

Bowles Hits U. S. Illusions

No Magic Solutions For World

ROCHESTER (AP) — Chester Bowles said Tuesday night one fallacy in the thinking of many who criticize United States foreign policy is what he called the pipe dream that America is powerful enough to run the entire planet if it would only exercise its will.

Such a feeling, he said in an address prepared for delivery at Michigan State University—Oakland, "seems to inspire the angry proclamations of those who call on us to abandon our allies, pull out of the United Nations, cut our federal budgets and then declare war on any nation that earns our displeasure."

Bowles, a former Undersecretary of State who now advises President Kennedy on underdeveloped areas, said that while the United States undoubtedly could destroy the world in a nuclear war "unhappily we do not possess the power by our own efforts to save it."

Other fallacies which he said appear to underlie the thinking of those who oppose American policies abroad include the illusion of simple answers to all problems, the fantasy of speedy solutions to these same problems and the panacea of "cleaning out" the State Department.

His speech Monday night was Bowles' third in Michigan in 24 hours. He spoke Monday night at the annual Michigan Council of Churches pastors' conference at Ann Arbor and Tuesday noon at the Detroit Press Club.

In Detroit he said that while the United States cannot run the world alone, neither can Russia, which has troubles of its own.

"With an angry China on its flank, an increasingly restless youth, a set of unhappy satellites and an economy staggering under the burden of an immense war machine, the Kremlin faces problems that I for one would not exchange for our own," he declared.

Rare Pennies Turned Into Candy Treat

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)—Four year-old Paul Morgan was the hero of the small fry set after he took 200 pennies from his daddy's dresser drawer and treated friends to jelly beans at the corner grocery.

But daddy, jeweler Kenny Morgan, is having fits. Morgan is a coin collector and the coins were rare Indian Head pennies, worth from 50 cents to \$100 each. At the grocer's last Tuesday night, he learned that every one had been handed out to customers as change.

Near Spartan Village

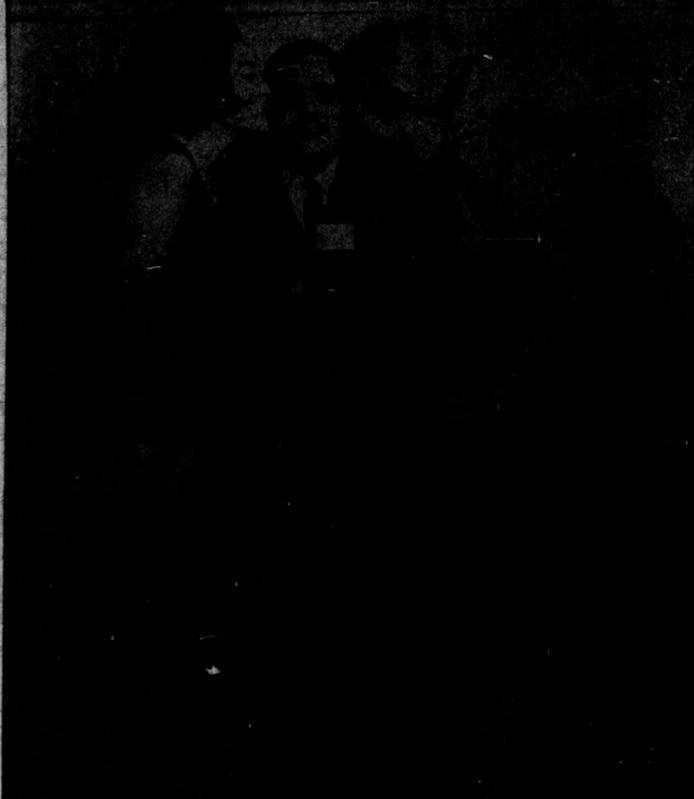
Elementary School To Be Constructed on Campus

By KEUN YOUN
Of the State News Staff
The East Lansing Board of Education reported Tuesday that a new four-room elementary school for pupils up to second grade will be completed next fall.

The school will include a kindergarten for youngsters above five years old.

The proposed site of the school building is on the western boundary of Spartan Village, near the south end of the apartment buildings.

The school will be built primarily for the benefit of children of MSU students who are living in Spartan Village, said William W. Sinclair, the curriculum coordinator of the Board of Education.



Candidates

Troops Fire on Rioters In Santo Domingo; 8 Die

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Dominican Air Force tank troops fired into hundreds of rioters in the heart of the capital Tuesday. At least eight persons were reported killed.

The rioters' main target appeared to be President Joaquin Balaguer, an old Trujillo adherent, who has promised to resign. A government spokesman blamed Communist agitators for the rioting.

Witnesses closest to the center of the fighting reported seeing four or more dead.

The nation's major opposition group, the National Civic Union, announced a hospital check showed at least eight dead and many wounded.

It was the worst outburst of violence since remnants of the Trujillo dynasty were forced out of the country last November and it plunged the two-week-old provisional government into its deepest crisis.

The ruling seven-man state council immediately ordered a dusk to dawn curfew.

Chiefs of the army, navy and air force, led by the armed forces chief, Air Force Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Echavarria, went into emergency conference with Balaguer.

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The shooting broke out as the council headed for a showdown on opposition demands that Balaguer keep his promise to resign.

A crowd estimated at 500 persons had massed at Independence Park, across from National Civic Union headquarters, as Civic Union loudspeakers blared anti-government broadcasts.

Police arrived and tried to stop the loudspeakers. As the crowd's protests grew more violent, about six Air Force tanks arrived and took up position in front of the building.

Soldiers on one of the tanks suddenly opened fire and the screaming crowd ran for cover.

After the shooting thousands of Dominicans milled in the rainy downtown streets. They overturned trash cans, hurled stones at windows and set fire to a theater.

Echavarria blamed the incident on Communist agitators.

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18 Priests Killed by Congolese

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—The massacre of 18 Roman Catholic missionaries by Congolese soldiers who first forced them to submit to indignities was reported by church authorities Tuesday. Another priest was reported missing.

The killings were reported in an eastern area of the Congo where unruly soldiers in the past have been reported under the influence of leftist Antoine Gizenga, whose rebellion against the central government is now crumbling.

The identity and nationality of the victims were not given, but they were reported to be members of the Congregation of the Holy Ghost Fathers. Belgian and Dutch priests were believed to be among the victims.

In fact, as the reports circulated, Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula announced that Gizenga had been stripped of his post as deputy premier in the central government for leading the insurrection. A virtual prisoner of government troops in his old stronghold of Stanleyville, Gizenga may be replaced by a friend of his arch foe, President Moise Tshombe of secessionist Katanga, Adoula said.

The report of the slaughter of the missionaries came indirectly from a missionary student who said he escaped. He reported Belgian and Dutch priests of the Congregation of the Holy Ghost Fathers were among the victims.

The report said troops of the central government rounded up the priests at Kongo in North Katanga on Dec. 31, beat them up and forced them to perform indecent acts, and then shot them at a military camp the next day.

The troops in the area previously were reported to have come from Stanleyville, Gizenga's headquarters in Oriental Province. Later they were said to be cooperating with the central government under the direction of Gen. Victor Lundula.

Gizengist troops, assembled at Kulu for an invasion of Katanga, mutilated last Nov. and were blamed for the butchering of 12 UN Italian airmen.

The missionary student at Kongo told his story to a priest. See PRIESTS Page 7

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Swainson Urges 14 Point Program To Help Michigan

By SHEILA KNIGHT
Of the State News Staff
Gov. John R. Swainson proposed a 14 point program to the legislature Tuesday to spur economic development in Michigan.

He urged the legislature and Com-Con to cooperate in carrying out his suggestions without delay.

The program would revitalize Michigan's economy by providing more jobs, reducing unemployment, and attracting new industries, Swainson said.

"What we must have," he asserted, "are more jobs through expansions, new industries, more defense contracts and through more service industries."

His plan is designed to strengthen business already here, diversify the state's industrial base, and maintain the skills and talents of the labor force.

We need to recognize and re-emphasize the basic vitality of Michigan's economy," he said.

To publicize the advantages Michigan has for industry, recreation, agriculture and pleasant living to the rest of the nation, Swainson recommended the publication of a state magazine.

When industries need financial assistance, Swainson said, they should be able to come to the state for aid. He urged revision of the constitution to permit Michigan to participate in some form of industrial financing.

He suggested that the Constitutional Convention consider this matter.

Four points in Swainson's program involve the Department of Economic Development. He urged an increase in their operating revenues to intensify their program of industrial promotion. For greater efficiency, he recommended consolidation of this department with the Michigan Tourist Council.

To enable the state to take grants and resources available, Swainson recommended the creation of a federal programs coordination post and a full-time Washington office within this department.

Michigan's major economic ills, Swainson said, stem from national economic conditions, and it has been necessary to look to Washington for solutions to these problems.

"The state can and must do See SWAINSON Page 7

As the nuclear talks reopened after a year-end recess, Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin apparently had expected some protracted negotiations.

Conference sources said Tsarapkin told U.S. Delegate Charles C. Stelle and Britain's Sir Michael Wright that he would submit their proposal to Moscow.

Tsarapkin later told newsmen he was "not pleased but puzzled" with the western move. He did not elaborate, however.

Western diplomats expected the Soviet Union to agree that the test ban issue be negotiated within the wider issue of disarmament.

"After all it is their own proposal," one diplomat source added.

The Soviet Union had proposed for months that the negotiations should be merged. At the same time the Soviets had been taking an increasingly tough line in opposition to the international inspection system demanded by the western powers to assure compliance with an agreement to halt testing.

In September the Soviets resumed test explosions and it was widely recognized at that time that the Geneva test ban talks were doomed to failure, although they were not actually broken off. They have been under way since the fall of 1958.

In an abrupt move that seemed to catch the Russians by surprise, the United States and Britain announced yesterday they are ready to break off three-power nuclear test ban talks.

The Soviet government formally proposed the merger of the test ban and disarmament issues last summer after the two western powers submitted a complete draft of a test ban treaty. This draft included far-reaching western concessions on the international control machinery the west feels is necessary to insure observance of an agreement to ban nuclear weapons test.

The Soviet government then withdrew all previous agreements worked out in more than two years of patient negotiations in Geneva. It said in view of the worsening political situation any type of international controls would be tantamount to western espionage on Soviet soil.

At 12:30 I gave up on her coming.

"At 3 o'clock I decided nobody was coming."

She eased her pain by embracing the container of chili until it lost its heat.

"Then every time I sat down to feel sorry for myself, I'd hear mother talking."

"She'd say, 'Don't just sit there, you dope. Get up and move around!'"

They had seen a TV show together recently, Sandra related, in which a girl found herself in much the same predicament. That "move around, you dope" was the spoken advice Sandra's mother, Mrs. Joan Posey, gave the girl on the picture tube.

Finally she gave up and sat down. Her shoes froze to the floor and she put her head in her hands on her knees.

Mrs. Posey awoke to find her daughter absent and started a search first at the drive-in.

Through a pane of glass she saw Sandra's sweater and coat and aroused other workers, who came and rescued the girl.

Sandra's condition was listed as serious at the hospital at first but she improved to a rating of good during the day.

"I passed the time counting lines," said Sandra. "There are 588 lines in that freezer."

Soviet Surprised By West Rejection

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States accused Russia today of rejecting "serious negotiations" on a nuclear weapons test ban treaty. It said this caused the United States and Britain to agree to switch test ban talks to a general disarmament conference.

"The United States and the United Kingdom," said a U.S. statement, "continue to view the conclusion of a test ban treaty as a matter of the highest priority."

The statement was issued by the state department after the two western powers in a surprise move expressed their readiness to drop the present test ban negotiations in Geneva and throw the whole issue into an 18-nation disarmament negotiation to open at Geneva on March 14.

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Veterinarians Convene For 3-Day Conference

Veterinarians from many communities throughout the state are arriving on campus for their 39th annual Postgraduate Conference, which begins Wednesday and runs through Friday.

The intensive three-day program devoted to the latest advances in the treatment of farm and home animals is expected to draw some 400 practicing veterinarians and university students to Ellogg Center.

Problems of monkey practice, the fluorescent antibody test for rabies, veterinary medicine and world health problems, and recent developments in Vitamin A nutrition will be discussed.

The clinical portion of the program will feature demonstrations of diagnostic and surgical techniques by faculty and students over closed-circuit television.

The conference will also provide an opportunity for many of the veterinarians to meet with former classmates. One aspect of the annual program is an alumni reunion for graduates of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

A special program for wives of the veterinarians will also be featured.

Blue Key To Choose Miss MSU

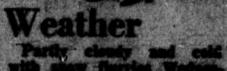
Nominating petitions for the 1962 Miss MSU have been presented to all living units. Preliminary selection by members of Blue Key will be Jan. 25.

Miss MSU will be presented publicly at the J-Hop, Feb. 10. Candidates must have a two-point cumulative average, have been enrolled at MSU this term and plan to attend MSU for at least three terms following this term.

The currently reigning Miss MSU is Arlyn Griefendorf, Chicago junior majoring in social science.

The East Lansing fire department made a run to Kappa Alpha Theta security house, 502 Oak Hill at 2:11 Tuesday night.

A fire in the firehouse had burst through a crack in the outside wall of the chimney. There was no damage to the building.



Weather

Fairly cloudy and cold with snow showers Wednesday, lighter showers Thursday night.

High Wednesday 34-35; low 20-21. High Thursday 34-35; low 20-21. High Friday 34-35; low 20-21.

Kennedy Proposes 6-Point Reorganization of Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy sent Congress a six-point plan for drastic streamlining of the Army's high command so it will be better geared to meet with changing military demands.

The primary purpose of this reorganization is to develop an army with the best possible command structure, management, training, doctrine, weapons, equipment and morale," Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. said.

It involves creation of two new top-level commands under which will be consolidated (1) research, (2) development, (3) procurement and (4) other functions now performed by such independent technical services in the Ordnance, Quartermaster and Signal Corps.

The present staff will be reduced of many command posts

and detailed operating chores "to permit greater emphasis on planning, programing, policy making and general supervision" of the Army's war-all effort.

The army reorganization will become effective within 30 days if neither the House nor Senate Armed Services Committee votes it.

Proposals of the reorganization are on page 6

We're Catching Hell

Monday's first issue of the Michigan State News Spotlight, dedicated to serving arts and entertainment, was received with mixed reactions.

We received a number of letters and visitors representing several viewpoints.

Perhaps the greatest reaction came from representatives of 1,000 fraternity men in response to a satire by Feature Editor Howard Holmes on "Greek pledging."

The relative merits of the story are not significant.

The article in no way represented the editorial policy of the State News or its editorial board. It was a tabloid on an important segment of the university population, such as administration policy, registration and dormitories have been kidded in the past.

Neither was it specifically timed to the first day of formal pledging for the fraternities.

However, in answer to the criticism, we defend our right to select what shall be printed, when it shall be printed and where it will be printed.

Several other letters were received severely criticizing the views expressed in a poem by Jackie Korona.

We feel that we have the right to print a poem or an article expressing any view, not just the views of the majority of the student body. Just because an article disagrees with someone's views does not make it unfit for publication. Miss Korona said she felt her poem said that we are too small to see the magnitude of God's purpose.

We feel people are too small to see many things.

Perhaps some of the students don't understand the purpose of the paper. We are not here to represent specific student groups nor are we here to follow administration dictates.

We, as journalists, fight to print the truth. We don't defend all articles as being great, nor all poems as great works of art. We present them for the consideration of a mature and intelligent student body, which is tolerant of other people's views and opinions.

Marcia Van Ness
Editor-in-Chief
Ben Burns
Managing Editor

To the Editor:

Michigan State University is one of the finest institutions of higher education in the country. Keeping in mind the high standards required, this institution has allowed a very strong fraternity system to flourish.

Into each fraternity, an emphasis on maturity, scholarship, and truth has been instilled. It's too bad another integral part of the University, namely the State News has failed to achieve these goals, especially that of truth.

It is shameful for as good a paper as the State News to bear its name over the satirical mis-carriage of reporter Holmes in his mentally-taxing picture of fraternity rush.

Obviously, Holmes never saw fit to see fraternity life past sex and cars, and decided that was enough to fill a few column inches in your new supplement of intellectual pursuit.

Contrary to Holmes' engrossing view, fraternities and their members are not ignorant or base enough to let a few material determinants decide who will probably be their closest friends for the rest of their lives.

In fact, it is difficult to say just what does constitute fraternity entrance "requirements." A social fraternity is organized in order that an atmosphere whereby its members will have a chance to develop traits of good character, leadership, and honesty above that of mere scholarship. For these traits to emerge, every member must be liked, respected, appreciated by his fellow brothers.

With these ideas in mind, a fraternity seeks its pledges. If a house feels a person can fit in with the chapter, can contribute to the goals of the fraternity, and can be an asset for their house, he is extended a bid to pledge. If the house feels a person cannot do these things, he is not invited to pledge.

Different houses have different views as to what constitutes these "requirements." Here, preferences by rushes and by houses must be matched in order to derive a solution.

Fraternities, just as the university, sometimes find that new members do not live up to the house's initial expectations. In fraternities, this action is referred to as "blackball." At the university, action of this sort is called suspension.

Because of its goals and the necessary environment, fraternities must be selective. Otherwise, it might as well simply be called a boarding house.

Perhaps, Mr. Holmes, if you would try getting legitimate information from houses on this campus instead of depending on ancient television late shows as your resource center, you might find startling results. You might even be able to write an intelligent, mature article.

If you are interested in satirizing the fraternities, may I suggest the January, 1962 issue of "Mad" magazine. Although also an immense exaggeration, it has one trait your article lacked, Mr. Holmes. It was humorous.

The Interfraternity Council

To the Editor:
After having read the new "Spotlight" edition of the State

News and more specifically, the "Line Account" of Miss Jacqueline Korona. I have been trying to justify in my mind how the State News ever allowed such a thing to be published.

It is my understanding that in our country freedom of religion and freedom of expression are to be enjoyed as long as they do not become insulting or offensive to the feelings and beliefs of others.

Miss Korona's contribution is a direct insult to every God-fearing person who reads her article and above all to God himself. If she truly wishes an answer to the question of "Why?" at the end of her article, I invite her to attend any one of the churches in the Lansing area for guidance.

Mike Junke

To the Editor:

I would like 500 copies of an excellent article, "Guidance to Greek Pledging," which appeared in Monday's State News. And by all means include Howard W. Holmes' by-line.

John M. Smokevitch
Sigma Phi Epsilon

To the Editor:

I don't know which Billboard you got your "Spotlight" magazine list of the Top 10 LP's from, but the Billboard I subscribe to and get every week has a completely different version of the Top 10. As near as I can figure it, the Billboard you used was about 1 1/2 months old.

To bring you up to date, here is the January 13 list of the Top 10 LP's from Billboard:

1. Blue Hawaii — Elvis Presley
2. Holiday Sing Along with Mitch — Mitch Miller
3. Breakfast at Tiffany's — Henry Mancini
4. Your Twist Party — Chubby Checker
5. The Twist — Chubby Checker
6. The Sound of Music — original cast
7. Chubby Checker/Bobby Rydell
8. I Remember Tommy — Frank Sinatra
9. Camelot — original cast
10. Doin' the Twist at the Peppermint Lounge — Joey Dee and the Starlighters

Also, could you tell me how you compiled your list of the Top 10 singles?

Don Melinelli
Bryan Hall

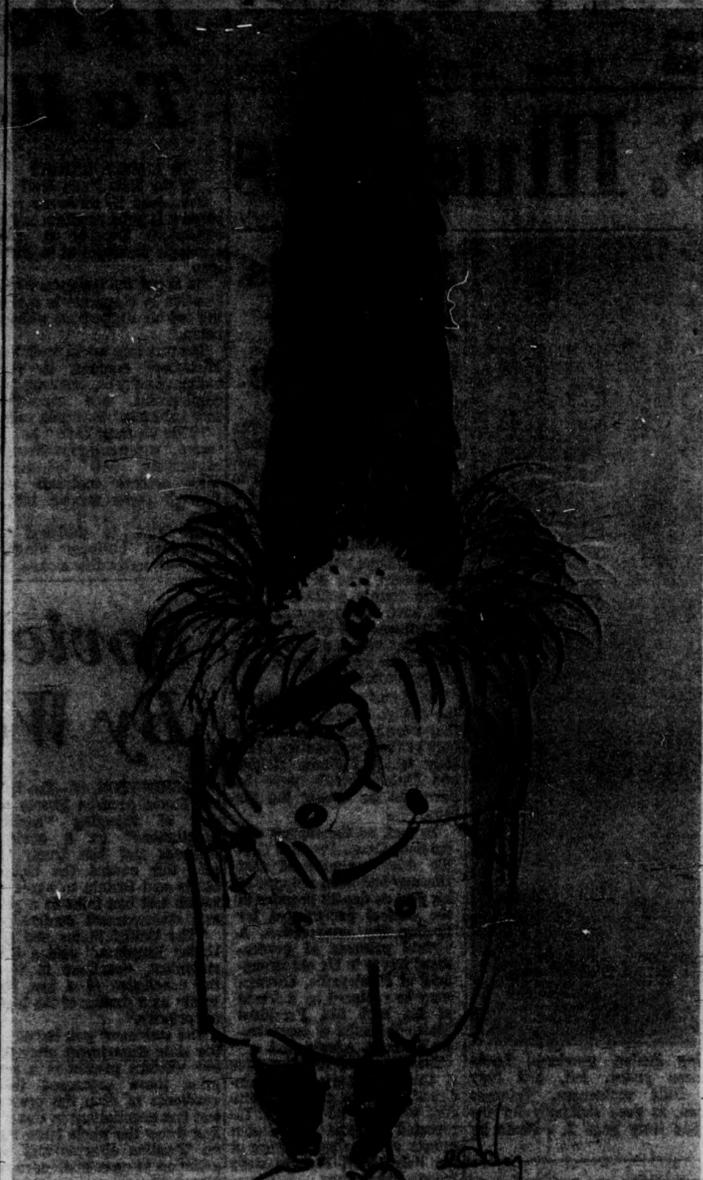
To the Editor:

I was looking forward to the new State News "Spotlight" magazine. Unfortunately, I found absolutely nothing included in it about what is currently available to the public in the way of art exhibits at Kresge Art Center.

We, at present, have on display a large exhibit of paintings and sculpture that has been especially selected from various New York galleries to provide the public with an overview of what is currently being done on the art scene in the world's art capital. The exhibit is called: "Contemporary Trends." Apparently no one thought to ask at the Kresge Art Center what was available; this has been a fairly common avowance on the part of the State News. I would appreciate at least a listing of what we have, to

To the Editor:
During the past four years at this University I have oc-

Horrible Aspects



...An Artist's Conception

compare with the movies that are given full publicity.

I hope that the "Spotlight" will include art in the future that does not come just from the theater and museum alone.

Charles E. Meyer, Acting
head
Department of Art

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. Holmes' article I was shocked to find my "home away from home" had rejected me—I am no longer Greek after four years of worshipping Mt. Olympus (I have my personal slave get me up 10 minutes early for this rite)—the gods have banned me. Why? I don't have hair on my chest—alas. However I do shave—I get pimples if I don't.

Apparently Mr. Holmes randomly picks his roommate from the student directory each term. We Greeks feel that you should at least have a tolerable fondness for our roommates. I realize this is not truly liberal—but we are slow to change our ways in some matters. We exercise the right to live with whom we wish—very anti-American I guess.

I am not Greek because my father is but a lowly school teacher, my car is but to get me to my job, and my entire wardrobe, underwear and all, can be hung on a hatrack. I do like girls (I know this is bad) and every once in a while one likes me, shades of Romeo!

My grades are lousy and I like beer, but I've never been told when to study or drink. Give cash loans? Who has cash? Not me.

There are Negro, Jewish, and Puerto Rican fraternity men on this campus. Have we overlooked any Outer Mongolians?

We do have many Mickey Mouse rules—however they are commonly called manners and good taste.

Mr. Holmes has done a great service in notifying me of my expulsion. After four years of enjoyment and education in a fraternity I will pack my single suitcase and leave. P.S. My sister is only 22 years old.

Robert Braun
Theta Chi

To the Editor:
An open letter to whoever controls housing rules:

casualty read some of the articles and editorials in the State News. I thought that the editorial on the "bush patrol" for the Red Cedar River was the biggest waste of paper I had ever seen. However, after reading your article on "Guide to Greek Pledging," I am happy to inform you that yours is the biggest farce yet.

Congratulations. In response to your "analysis," would you want to live with a group of men that did not care one iota for you, but at the same time permitted you to do so just because they did not want to hurt your feelings? If you like to feel left out, then you have a point.

While attending the Open Rush of 10 different houses, I was never asked once about an automobile. I'm sorry, but my father isn't vice president of a corporation.

Nor am I an athlete. Am I a loser? I did pass the test in one respect, however. I shave once a month whether I need it or not. Have a chair because this next statement will shock you. There are fifteen (15) men in our fraternity that do not drink. I guess that our house is really "out of it," isn't it?

If you were to check on this, you would find that quite frequently the fraternity grade point averages are higher than the all men's averages. If fraternities are really like you say they are, why is it that we have such large turn-outs for rush? Or, disregarding the above statement, maybe it boils down to the fact that you couldn't think of anything better to write on!

It seems that every term there is a big campaign on to keep men away from rush. I am sure that your campaign has failed. It's unfortunate that you had to insult the intelligence of the men on this campus with this absurd article. Better luck in the future.

Bill Elders
Theta Chi

Housing Rules

To the Editor:
An open letter to whoever controls housing rules:
Last term a series was run in

the State News concerning housing rules. Arguments were advanced as to why the present housing rules should be changed.

Since the housing rules haven't been changed, there must be reasons for their continued existence. I would like to hear these reasons stated by the person or organization responsible for these rules.

I would like most of all to know who has the power of controlling housing regulations. It isn't AUGS. That is all I can find out.

If the responsible party would state its side of the argument, perhaps my and other students' questions would be answered: or perhaps we would have something more to say.

I am a 22 year old woman and I would like to know why I can't live as an adult.

Pat Hopkins
203 Mason Hall

The Aggressors

To the Editor:

With reference to the letter captioned "On to Kashmir" I would request the learned writer to read Campbell-Johnson's "Mission with Mountbatten" written by the former press attache of Lord Mountbatten, former Viceroy and Governor-General of India.

Lord Mountbatten was a British Civil Servant and has given an objective review of Junagarh, Kashmir and Hyderabad.

As regards Kashmir she would do well to study the UN General Assembly resolution. Moreover, the learned writer if she had taken a little care to think for herself, instead of relying solely on "U.S. News and World Report," would certainly have come to the conclusion that Nehru had committed aggression against the British by organizing the Indian people and matching India with their hands in 1947.

S. A. Natsupally

Two Philosophies For Student Papers

The exact service of a college newspaper has been debated at nearly every university for many years. Michigan State is no exception.

Two main views exist on how a paper should be run and what its service should be.

One type of college paper is that illustrated by the Michigan Daily. It is financed by voluntary subscriptions with no direct subsidy from the University. Thus, only those who pay for the paper receive it.

The second philosophy is the one at MSU. Here, the University apparently regards the State News as a service to all the students. It insists that each student be provided with a copy of the paper.

Because it is a University service, the University feels obligated to defray part of the expenses incurred in producing the paper. Thus, it takes a part of each student's tuition and gives it to the State News.

For the past several years, the State News has received a subsidy from University funds, earning the rest of its budget through advertising.

This policy has finally culminated in a substantial debt of over \$10,000. In addition, the State News is operating at a loss in its monthly operation.

Is it necessary that the paper's debt be paid and that it be operated at a profit? In order to answer this, the University must know what role it expects the State News to play.

If the University believes the paper necessary for each student, it should make it possible to provide enough papers.

If the State News were financed by voluntary subscriptions, it would probably print 10,000 copies or less. However, under the University policy, it prints 20,000 copies. The University assesses each student \$1 per term to meet the cost of these extra copies.

But the additional printing costs for these extra 10,000 papers takes 65 cents from each dollar. The additional delivery

costs take the other 35 cents. Thus, the State News gains nothing financially by servicing all the students at the present subsidy rate.

Advertising revenue must pay the initial printing cost plus salaries, office expenses and other overhead. It does not do this.

Thus, the University policy of providing each student with a paper is forcing the State News to operate at a loss under the present subsidy rate.

Under the opposite philosophy, the State News might be able to operate profitably.

Voluntary subscriptions at a realistic rate would bring in approximately as much money as the current subsidy does. The advertising revenue would probably remain constant. Yet, the State News would only be printing half as many copies, thus reducing printing costs and operating in-the-black.

A third concept which the University must study is to whom the newspaper's service should be given. Presently, the State News is aimed at 20,000 students and 6,000 faculty and staff members. Yet, only the students pay to read it.

If the University expects the State News to service these people, shouldn't they pay for it? Or if they do not pay, couldn't the circulation (and thus costs) be reduced?

The University must decide who and how the State News is to service, and if it is proper to do so at a loss. The philosophy of servicing must be coordinated with the hard facts on the profit and loss sheet.

Yet, these decisions are not up to only the administration. The students and faculty must let them know what they expect and want of their college paper. We invite all our readers to use the letters to the editor column to express their views on what the State News service must be.

Should everyone receive it and pay for it accordingly through a realistic University subsidy? Or should only voluntary subscribers read it and pay for it?

Education's New Challenge

The kind of democratic philosophy that we adhere to in the United States has managed to leave its imprint on many institutions within our society. Logically, our governmental system is the most salient example. But the philosophy has permeated other institutions. Let us take our educational system which we have ever so proudly given that uninspiring, nonnobish and democratic label, "mass education."

"Equality of opportunity"—one of the underlying principles of our society—has necessarily led to the kind of educational system which has indeed evolved in America. And it has created a most conspicuous crisis which is getting worse.

Needless to say, the facilities and personnel are inadequate in both our secondary schools and colleges. But America does not stand still. Nor does the pragmatic American ingenuity ever cease to operate and experiment. While this country continues to build more classrooms and graduate more teachers, two other schemes are being implemented in an attempt to educate the ever increasing masses.

Television has become one of the instruments which educators hope will solve the horrendous problem of inadequacy. One instructor, several TV's, a few lecture halls and the material can reach any number of students. Along a similar line has been the evolution on this campus as elsewhere of larger and larger lecture sessions themselves.

These are, perhaps, a true personification of "mass education."

What does all this mean? It signifies that we are taking a practical step to-

ward solving the existing and growing problem of education. But this consolidation and bigness creates an impersonal atmosphere. The intimacy, the give-and-take discussion of the small class will probably disappear from the American educational scene. Even today when we refer to a small discussion group on the Michigan State campus we mean a classroom with 30 or 35 students.

Underlying this whole development, the nation's educators have presupposed that students are and will be mature enough to realize that this inevitable evolution toward large impersonal lecture sessions and classes by television will mean a tremendous responsibility on the part of the individual student.

Here is the paradox! While the classes are getting bigger and intimacy disappears, the independence of each student will be greater. It is a challenge to the students. Will they accept the challenge and succeed? It is up to the individual to decide.

Mount Everest, world's tallest peak, is getting taller—science fiction. Them that has gets. —Houghton Daily Mining Gazette.

"I was better off," remarked the recently-inducted draftee to a fellow GI, "when I thought the infantry was the place they kept the babies in a hospital." — Grand Rapids Press.

Television pretty well breaks up family togetherness when the kids try to figure out what it was their folks saw in those old-time movie stars.

Chicago Daily News

Michigan State News

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Walsh Tells Intellectuals

U. S. Intellectual Life Is 'Unrewarded Dead'

By Barb Guest
Of the State News Staff
The life of the intellect is being destroyed in America, according to Harold T. Walsh, assistant professor of philosophy.

Walsh, speaking before the recently organized Humanist Society, said:

"Society does not see fit to reward the life of the mind. As a nation we are doing everything in our power to destroy what intellect is left in us."

It is not the open anti-intellectuals of the book-burning variety who are particularly dangerous, he said.

The danger lies in the fact that in all of the principal modes of life we find a subtle substitution of the fraudulent for the real.

"The 'American way of life' is today an unconsciously based fraud," he said, "and this fraud militates against the productivity of the intellectual."

Our institutions and principles are being eroded away, he said, but the subtle abuse of language enables their names to remain the same. Educational institutions, the traditional curators of the life of reason, have been seized and debased.

"The American school system is not even approximately given over to the life of the intellect," he said.

Wisdom arises out of the lifelong pursuit of it, he said, and in our schools a child's time is so taken up with irrelevant activities he has no time to practice learning.

Essential to an intellectual discipline, Walsh said, "The real intellectual is a disciplinarian, he is himself disciplined."

"And the United States is rapidly becoming the most undisciplined nation history has ever known," he said.

Walsh attributes much of this lack of self-discipline to pointless over-discipline in childhood.

He sees little hope for the American society, where religion has become a kind of amateur social psychiatry, patriotism has become fanaticism, the economy is geared to produce junk, and the family is unrecognizable.

Though he is pessimistic about the fate of the United States he remains optimistic about the fate of man.

The life of the mind can be destroyed locally, he said, but truth and reason can stand the test of time.

It is unfortunate, Walsh said, that the United States is so powerful and influential in an age when we have given up the life of the intellect.

Con-Con Boss Guest Speaker Of Chamber

The East Lansing Chamber of Commerce will hold its seventh anniversary celebration banquet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Kellogg Center.

Stephen S. Nisbet, president of the Constitutional Convention, will be the featured speaker at the banquet, which is open to the public.

The 1962 officers and board of directors will be introduced. Outgoing president William Bant will officially turn the post over to president-elect Russell Runquist.

Other new Chamber of Commerce officers to be introduced are Harry Kull, Jr., first vice president, and Joseph Mukula, second vice president.

For ticket reservations call ED 2-0511.

Republic Day Set For Indian Assn.

Indian Republic Day will be celebrated by the India Students Assn. Saturday, Jan. 27, at 6:30 in the Union Ballroom.

Tickets for the dinner and the entertainment following are available at the UN Lounge from Mrs. Wold.

Plans Set for Miller Welcome

A West Virginia University committee has completed the outline of a program which will be climaxed by the induction of Dr. Paul A. Miller as the University's 15th president on April 11.

WVU Board of Governors President Forrest H. Kirkpatrick approved the inaugural

committee's plans at a meeting on Jan. 6.

Committee chairman, Richard E. Duncan, dean of the School of Music, said the program will open at 1 p.m., when an academic procession is to form on the Library terrace.

Highlighting the ceremony will be the formal induction of Miller as President. The pro-



Global Glimpses

U. S. Airlifts 6,000 to Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany—A huge jet transport flew a full load of U.S. troops from the U. S. West Coast to Europe in little more than 24 hours Tuesday in the opening phase of "Operation long thrust II."

The operation to airlift 6,000 men from McCord, Wash. airbase to Rhein-Main in Germany is widely viewed as a major test of how U.S. forces can be rushed overseas in an emergency.

Peace in New Guinea Urged

THE HAGUE—Acting U. N. Secretary-General U Thant's appeal to both Indonesia and the Netherlands for a peaceful solution was supported by the United States. In Washington State Department press officer Lincoln White urged both nations to avoid fighting and "get on with constructive steps toward negotiation" of West New Guinea's future.

But strong words were voiced in both Jakarta and The Hague. The Dutch gunfire which the Dutch announced sank one Soviet-built Indonesian torpedo boat and routed its flotilla companions "constitutes a direct challenge and war provocation," an Indonesian army spokesman declared in Jakarta.

U. S. Man into Orbit Delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL—A faulty valve in a unit which will cool astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.'s space suit Tuesday forced a one-day postponement, until Jan. 24, of the effort to orbit him around the earth.

Word of the postponement came from reliable sources. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has never announced a specific date for the launching and therefore had no comment on the reported delay.

ReElection Assured in Finland

HELSINKI, Finland—President Urho Kekkonen has swept to apparently certain re-election as chief executive of this small nation on Russia's doorstep.

In balloting Monday and Tuesday, the Finns voted overwhelmingly in favor of electors supporting the 61-year-old Kekkonen. The 300 electors will gather in Helsinki Feb. 15 to choose a president.

South Africa Prof Talks on Cultures

Dr. Desmond Coe, professor of the African Language and Area Center, at the University of Witwatersrand in South Africa, will speak on "Bantu Languages and Bantu Cultures" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Physics-Math Lounge.

His talk is sponsored jointly by the Linguistic Society and



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Veterans Hold Reception For 'Snowbound' Beauties

Pete and beauty resigned Monday night when 24 couples attended a reception in the Student Service lounge at candidates for the 1962 MSU Veterans Association Sweetheart.

The Sweetheart contest is held each year in connection with the annual Veterans dance, the Winterland Whirl.

The nominees are the selections of members of the veterans organization. The winner will be selected from five finalists at the dance on Feb. 3.

This year's dance, "Snowbound," will be held at the Delta Terrace on Lake Lansing. The dance is an all-university event.

Pete Huestas, Grosse Pointe junior, chairman of the Sweetheart committee, and Harry White, Battle Creek sophomore, general chairman of the Whirl, said the judging and selection of the Sweetheart will be a difficult job.

Serving as hostesses at the reception were members of the MSU Veterans Association

Clubs. Included were Mrs. Dave Stead, Mrs. Dave Allhouse, Mrs. Larry Oliver and Mrs. James Day.

The candidates for 1962 MSU Veterans Sweetheart are:

Cornie Adams, Jackson junior; Alice Anderson, East Lansing junior; Tamiy Backus, Birmingham senior; Pat Helen Lansing sophomore; Pam Borella, Detroit sophomore; Jeanne Bradley, Detroit freshman; Sylvia Coon, Detroit sophomore.

Barbara Cox, Danville, Ill. sophomore; Brigitte Dreyfus, Kalamazoo freshman; Joan Glaser, Vernon junior; Linda Grenadier, Mt. Clemens junior; Janet Howard, Port Huron junior; Carol Hutchins, Grosse Pointe junior; Judy Knowles, Bloomfield Hills sophomore.

Barbara Kroupa, Traverse City sophomore; Karen Koptec, Farmington sophomore; Bonnie Martin, Birmingham senior; Betsy McPherson, Lowell junior; Carole Meriam, Elsie sophomore; Linda Nard, Garden City junior.

Diane Paddy, Detroit freshman; Judy Potts, Detroit freshman; Pat Reasoner, Lansing junior; Myke Roberts, Alma senior; Dede Streng, Sterling, Ill. sophomore; and Jeanne Zambisky, Dearborn junior.

Purchasing Men To Hear Hoagland Study Results

Dr. John H. Hoagland, associate professor of management, will speak Wednesday in New York City at the American Management Assn. Seminar on Purchasing Research.

"Critical and Priority Factors for Establishing Purchasing Research" will be the topic of his speech to purchasing executives from all parts of the United States and Canada and foreign representatives.

Dr. Harold E. Fearon, now at Arizona State University, will present results of a research study he did here.



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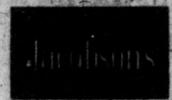
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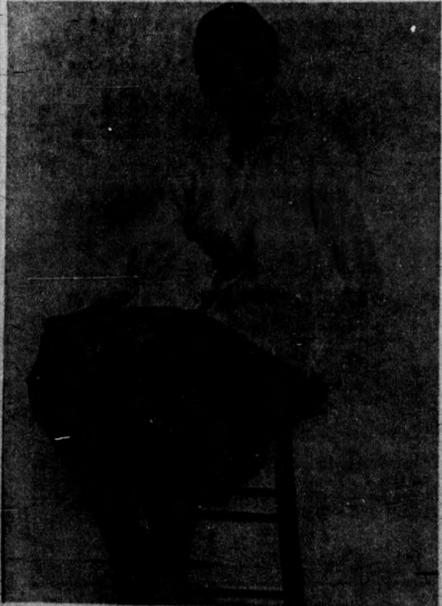
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IM News and Schedule

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Court 6 p.m.
 3 Renaissance - Empowerment Gym II
 4 Roosevelt-Ravens Gym II
 5 W.S. 1-4 Gym III
 6 Coach Caravella Gym III

Court 7 p.m.
 3 Empyrium-Empowers Gym II
 4 Ramsey-Random Gym II
 5 W.S. 2-4 Gym III
 6 Earhage-Cache Gym III

Court 8 p.m.
 3 Redcliff-Rangoon Gym II
 4 E.S. 1-3 Gym II
 5 Casopella-Cabanas Gym III
 6 Cavalier-Caribbean Gym III

Court 9 p.m.
 3 Rafferty-Randall Gym II
 4 E.S. 2-4 Gym II
 5 Cambridge-Carlton Gym III
 6 Casino-Cameron Gym III

DORMITORY BOWLING

Alleys 8 p.m.
 1-2 Buraley-Burgandy
 3-4 EMU-Embassy
 5-6 Emerald-Embers
 7-8 Eminence-Emporer
 9-10 Empowerment-Empyrium

Entries are now being accepted for the MSU Intramural Paddleball Ladder Tournament.

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World of Sports

By The Associated Press

MICHIGAN TECH'S Jerry Sullivan retains the scoring lead in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, league statistics showed today.

Sullivan has 20 points on 12 goals and 8 assists for his third place club. Michigan leads the WCHA standings at 13-1 with Michigan State second in the seven-team loop.

Gordon (Red) Berenson of Michigan moved into second place scoring with 12 goals and 7 assists. Louis Agnoti of Tech has 10 points.

Michigan's Bob Gray remains the stingiest goalie, averaging 2.3 goals per game in four contests.

Trailing the three Michigan leaders in the standings are Denver, Minnesota, North Dakota and Colorado College.

WHITEY FORD, baseball's No. 1 pitcher of 1961, and Yogi Berra, venerable catcher turned outfielder, signed their 1962 contracts Tuesday with the New York Yankees.

Ford, who won 25 games last year while losing only four and added two victories in the world series for his best season in the majors, reportedly signed for \$48,000, an increase of \$13,000.

Berra, starting his 16 full season with the yankees, signed for the same salary he earned last year, an estimated \$50,000.

THE LOS ANGELES DODGERS Tuesday announced the signing of Billy Jones of the University of Mississippi to a contract with the Omaha of the Class AAA American Association.

Jones, 21, played in the Cotton Bowl as a guard for Mississippi. As an outfielder, Jones, 6-1 and 200 pounds, hit .345 and got five home runs for the Rebels last season. He was named to the All-South-East Conference baseball team.

THE MINNESOTA VIKINGS Tuesday signed Roy Winston, speedy Louisiana State lineman and the Viking's top available draft choice.

Winston was Minnesota's second selection in the National Football League draft meetings last month.

Viking officials said Winston, 6-1 and 222 pounds, will play in the linebacking spot.

SHIGEO FUSHUSHIMA of Japan set a world's record for the 220 yards backstroke at Blenheim, New Zealand, Monday night. He swam the event in 2 minutes 17.8 seconds and clipped more than a half second off Australian J. Monkton's world record time of 2:18.4.

JACK WERKMAN of Seton Hall and Colgate's Bob Duffy, who set school one-game scoring records last week, head this week's all-east major college basketball team named Tuesday by the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Werkman, a 6-foot-3 sophomore and one of the nation's top scorers with a 31.5 average, scored 43 points against Loyola. Duffy, a senior guard, poured in 43 against Rochester.

Rounding out the team are Delaware's Nat Cloud, Leroy Ellis of St. John's (N.Y.) and Duquesne's Willie Somerset.

HUSKY JACK NICKLAUS draws a rugged assignment in familiar surroundings this week as he shoots for Bing Crosby Golf money at the scene of his last big amateur triumph.

It was just four months ago that the 21-year-old from Ohio State University blasted par repeatedly on the Pebble Beach course to win his second United States Amateur Championship. In the final he decisively whipped Texan Dley Wyson 8 and 6.

BILLY HITCHCOCK, the new manager of the Baltimore Orioles, says he's not surprised that catcher Gus Triandos has asked to be traded.

"Gus had some sound reasons for saying that," Hitchcock told the Baltimore Sporters Association Tuesday. "Baltimore's pitching staff is hard to handle, and this park (Memorial Stadium) is difficult on a hitter like Gus who doesn't pull everything down the line."

CHICO FERNANDEZ and George Ajusik, holdout problems last season for the Detroit Tigers, signed their 1962 contracts with the club Tuesday.

STRONGMAN PAUL ANDERSON, a former olympic weightlifting champion, said Tuesday he accepts terms proposed by the current world champion, a Russian, for an interim contract.

Anderson who turned professional after winning a gold medal in the 1956 olympic games, said he's looking forward to competing, even indirectly, with Yuri Vlasov of the Soviet Union.

PLAYER-COACH Doug Harvey of the New York Rangers virtually clinched a National Hockey League all-star berth for a record tenth time Tuesday. The 37-year-old defenseman was named to the circuit's all-star team for the first half of the 1961-62 season by an overwhelming margin.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Players, who had begun to look like unrehearsed tag team wrestlers, had a stern warning from Commissioner Frank Gallagher Tuesday to respect officials and ignore needling fans.

He emphasized the order with a series of severe penalties.

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New Football Assistant NBA Pat On Size

Clarence (Biggie) Munn Tuesday named the new assistant football coach to take over the "position" vacated by Bill Yeoman. The man appointed John McVay, former grid star at Miami University of Ohio and a successful coach in Ohio prep ranks.

Prior to this appointment, McVay coached at Canton Central Catholic High School where from 1957 to 1961, his clubs compiled a record of 41 wins, seven losses and two ties, to rank as one of the top prep eleven's in Ohio.

He was born Jan. 5, 1931 in Belleaire, Ohio. He attended famed Massillon High School where he played under coach Charles Mather, now a member of the Chicago Bears staff. At Massillon, he was selected on the All-Ohio team.

McVay then went on to play at Miami University and was coached by two current Big Ten mentors, Woody Hayes and Ara Parseghian. He served as team captain in 1952 and was selected to the Colliers

JOHN McVAY
 New Assistant Coach

State Seeks Win

THE MICHIGAN STATE basketball team will be seeking its first win in league competition against the Wolverines of Michigan Saturday at Ann Arbor.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Aeriform fluid
 4. Conditment
 8. Ruminant
 12. Edge
 13. Sundry apartment
 14. Branches
 15. Amen. humorist
 16. Famed southern
 17. Eagle's nest
 18. River basin
 20. Glacial snowfield
 22. Pines
 24. Indigence
 26. Fear: Russian
 28. Payable
 32. Hindu symbol
 33. Crest of a wave
 35. Scotch cap
 36. Thwart

DOWN
 2. Military assistant
 3. Enchantment
 4. Comfort
 5. Eng. country festival
 6. Legal claim
 7. Toward
 8. Welcome

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
 1. Jovous
 2. Friend: Fr.
 11. Draw game
 17. Grand parental
 19. Crypt
 21. Glibly
 23. Valley:
 24. Foot
 27. Wapitis
 28. Frosted
 29. Cast a ballot
 31. Vicious black liquid
 32. Exinct bird
 33. Efface
 34. Wax
 35. Passageway
 36. Motor part
 37. Water wheel
 38. Shield
 39. Unrestrained revelry
 40. The Orient
 41. Soft drink
 42. Wrath
 43. High in the air
 44. Moham...
 45. Third son of the eagle

SKI CLUB TONIGHT!

Discuss Plans For This Week's Trip To Thunder Mountain

UNION BALLROOM - 7:30

MEMBERSHIP \$3.50

Coffee MOVIES

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The National Basketball Association announced Tuesday it will not consider further expansion next year except to honor a commitment to Baltimore for a franchise for the 1962-63 season if the playing arena is ready.

The NBA Board of Governors, meeting in connection with the 12th annual NBA All-Star Game Monday night, also disclosed a new formula — as yet undecided — will be used to supply players for the new franchise.

Maurice Podoloff, NBA president, made it clear a formula used to provide players for the admission of Chicago to the league this season will be discarded.

Podoloff said the board of governors has been assured the Baltimore Municipal Coliseum, now under construction, will be ready in time for the 1962-63 season, a condition for granting of the franchise.

Three informal bids have been received for a Baltimore franchise, Podoloff said, and were discussed at today's meeting. None of the bidders was represented at the meeting.

No Radio Or TV

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The Pittsburgh Pirates said Tuesday no member of the team will be permitted to have his own radio or television show this season.

A Pirate spokesman said general manager Joe L. Brown and manager Danny Murtaugh agreed to the ban because the shows would be "too time-demanding."

Last season third baseman Don Hoak had a TV show while shortstop Dick Groat and pitcher Bob Friend had radio shows.

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Baseball Players Sign Pacts

DETROIT (AP)—Don Kline, a veteran righthander, signed his 1962 contract with the Detroit Tigers Tuesday.

The Tigers acquired Kline last August from the Los Angeles Angels and he won five games in eight decisions with Detroit in the final two months of the season. He was 3-6 with the Angels.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates said Tuesday they have signed reserve infielder Dick Schofield to a 1962 contract.

The 25-year-old Schofield hit 193 in 60 games last year. He's the eighth Pirate to agree to terms.

The Pirates also received signed contracts from two rookie catchers, Jerry May and Elmo Plaskett.

CHICAGO (AP)—Danny Murphy, the Chicago Cub's \$125,000 bonus baby in 1960, became the 18th player to sign 1962 contracts with the club Tuesday.

The 19-year-old outfielder batted .225 in 140 games with San Antonio last season, hitting 13 homers and driving in 53 runs.

in four games with the Cubs at the end of the campaign. He had two homers and three RBIs.

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Second baseman Billy Martin and centerfielder Lenny Green returned signed contracts to the Minnesota Twins of the American League Tuesday.

Calvin Griffith, Twins president, said both received raises but no figures were announced.

Martin, a veteran of both major leagues, batted .246 in 108 games for the Twins after being acquired from the Milwaukee Braves. Green led the club in hits with 171 and hit .266.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Willie Kirkland, Cleveland's slugging right fielder signed his 1962 contract Tuesday for an estimated \$18,000.

"I got a nice raise," said the 27-year-old after a brief conference with Indians' general manager Gabe Paul. "I hope I get another one next year."

He is the 14th Cleveland player to be signed for this season. Kirkland was obtained in a

trade with San Francisco, along with pitcher Johnny Antonelli, for Harvey Kuenn, in December, 1960. The 5-foot-1 Kirkland hit 27 home runs and drove in 66 runs, both high for Cleveland in 1961, after a slow start. He hit only .269.

The speedy outfielder suffered a knee injury in an automobile accident in Gallup, N.M., two months ago, but said he's ready to go now. The knee has some fluid in it, he said.

Tunnickliff Is a Bear

CHICAGO (AP)—Fullback Bill Tunnickliff of Michigan was signed by the Chicago Bears Tuesday.

The 235-pounder from Ferris, Mich., was the Bears No. 5 choice in the National Football Player Draft.

"Only once was Tunnickliff thrown for a loss last season and that was only one yard," said owner-coach George Halas of the Bears. "Our scouts say Tunnickliff has good speed as well as power and was the best blocking fullback in the Big Ten."

Tunnickliff gained 397 yards in 96 carries for a 4.1 average in 1961. He is the third high draft choice signed so far by the Bears. The others are halfback Ron Bull of Baylor, No. 1 choice, and Tackle Clyde Brock of Utah State, No. 2.

Motorists Take Notice

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Les Vilan of Livonia, Mich., got the best mileage out of one gallon of gasoline in economy trials at Daytona International Speedway Tuesday.

Vilan drove a Rambler Ambassador V8 20.214 miles, leading class 3 for medium V8 engines.

In class four for small V8 engines, Bill Horton of Milford, Mich., was best at 19.289 miles in a Chevrolet Bel Air.

Compact cars will wind up economy tests Wednesday.

Summer Football May Gain Sanction

FORT WORTH, TEX. (AP)—NCAA president Dr. Henry Hardt indicated Tuesday summer all-star high school football games will soon have a new recourse open to gain sanction.

A year ago the NCAA issued its verdict against summertime football games because high school groups in two southern states requested the ban due to irregularities in their post-season games.

The all-star contests were put under control of national and state high school athletic associations, carrying the penalty of one year's loss of varsity eligibility of any high school players competing in an unapproved all-star game.

As only 22 of the state high school athletic associations assumed jurisdiction, the NCAA took a further step Sunday to govern the all-star games in the other states. It designated a committee to approve or disapprove the summer bowls.



FUTILE ATTEMPT by Jack Lamers (15) to get the rebound from Big 10 scoring leader Terry Dischinger (6). Dischinger tipped this shot in for one of his four-field goals. Lonnie Sanders (35) and Pete Gent (38) look on bewildered. Dischinger, with 21 points, paced the Boiler-makers to an easy 69-74 victory over the Spartans Monday night. —State News Photo by John Rummel.

Chess Champion Defends Title

Don Napoli, Michigan State University Junior, will defend his title as Lansing chess champion when the 1962 annual city tournament opens in the YMCA here Thursday night. It will continue for six more Thursday evenings.

When Napoli won his title at 19 last year in a field of 63 players, he became the youngest city chess champion in Lansing's history.

Players will sign up at the YMCA from 6:30 to 7:30 Thursday and the first games will then get under way. The tournament is open to all players in the area with trophies and prizes offered to every class of players from beginners on up. The more experienced players will play in a separate division and results of their games will be sent to the

United States Chess Federation in New York, where new national ratings will be computed. Director of the event is V. E. Vandenburg, president of the Michigan Chess Association and of the Lansing Chess club, which is sponsoring the tournament. He may be called at IV 9-2100 or IV 4-9788 for more information. Assisting him will be John Brattin, Jr.

Wilt's Not Wiling

NEW YORK (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia is making a run-way of the individual scoring race in the National Basketball Association.

The towering Warrior's star, who poured a single game record of 73 through the hoops against Chicago last Saturday, has scored 2,290 points for an average of 49.3 a game.

The figures, announced by the NBA, do not include the All-Star game in St. Louis Monday night in which Chamberlain faced his closest pursuer, Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles.

Baylor, who is in the army and had to get special permission to play in the All-Star game, is averaging 35.3 points a game.

The other challengers are Bob Pettit of St. Louis, 31.2, and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, 30.7.

Volleyball Club Meets

The MSU Volleyball Club will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Men's IM, gym number three.

YOUR CLOTHING

... AS CLEAN AS NEW
... THAT IS OUR AIM

Louis Cleaner and Shirt Laundry

EAST GRAND RIVER ACROSS FROM STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

Summer Football May Gain Sanction

FORT WORTH, TEX. (AP)—NCAA president Dr. Henry Hardt indicated Tuesday summer all-star high school football games will soon have a new recourse open to gain sanction.

A year ago the NCAA issued its verdict against summertime football games because high school groups in two southern states requested the ban due to irregularities in their post-season games.

The all-star contests were put under control of national and state high school athletic associations, carrying the penalty of one year's loss of varsity eligibility of any high school players competing in an unapproved all-star game.

As only 22 of the state high school athletic associations assumed jurisdiction, the NCAA took a further step Sunday to govern the all-star games in the other states. It designated a committee to approve or disapprove the summer bowls.

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Fine worsted wool mid-weight fabric by Raeford mills. Distinctive twist in the weave imparts outstanding durability and shape retention. Dark Olive, Black and Charcoal Brown.

11.88

corduroy pants 5.50 each
2 for 10.50

Warm Winter Jacket
orlon pile lining tan & olive
now 10.88
also: tab collar

Charge Accounts as usual Free Alterations

Redwood & Ross
213 E. Grand River

LOW COST STUDENT TOUR TO EUROPE

SAIL ON DUTCH STUDENT SHIPS (ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS)

\$1285.00 — ALL EXPENSES
75 DAYS — LEAVING JUNE 27

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Police Sift Boy's Story He Set School Fire Where 95 Died

CHICAGO (AP)—Police checked step by step Tuesday a statement attributed to a 13-year-old boy that he touched off the Our Lady of the Angels School fire that killed 95 persons in 1958.

And prosecutors and investigators went into a huddle to determine whether they had a criminal case against the boy, in view of his age.

The Chicago Tribune said the boy made the statement to John E. Reid, who runs a lie detection service for public as well as private clients. He told Reid he hated school and liked to hear the sound of fire engines, the Tribune said.

Sgt. Drew Brown, an expert of the Chicago police bomb and arson squad who has been on the investigation since the fire Dec. 1, 1958, said the statement is being checked point by point.

The boy has not been charged and his name was withheld.

The Tribune said in a copy-right story that the boy related in his statement that he tossed lighted matches into a cardboard waste barrel near a stairwell in the basement of the west side school.

The flames shot up quickly to the second floor of the two-

story structure. Ninety-two children and three nuns perished in what became one of the worst fire disasters in Chicago's history.

Capt. Rooney said the boy was in the fifth grade of Our Lady of the Angels School at the time of the fire.

He added that the lad was under investigation in connection with small fires in apartment building hallways in Cicero and was questioned about the Chicago disaster after it was learned he attended that school at the time of the fire.

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 Regular 10.95 & 9.95 now \$ 8.95 2 for \$16.00
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Ivy or Pleated Models - Sizes 30 to 42
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STUDENTS: 50c DISCOUNT

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WASHINGTON POST

THE MIRACLE WORKER

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Michigan State University
 LECTURE CONCERT SERIES
 SPECIAL
 UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
 Thursday, January 25 - 8:15 p.m.
 Reserved Seats: \$4.00 - 3.00 - 2.00
 (Students: \$3.50 - 2.50 - 1.50)
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LAST 2 DAYS
 Twin-Hit
 Comedy Show

EAST LANSING - PHONE ED. 2-2944
 2:55 - 6:25 - 10:00 1:15 - 4:50 - 8:25

W-G-M presents
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ASK ANY GIRL.

STARTS FRIDAY
 2 Spectacular Color Hits!

A MONSTER STATUE... A FABULOUS FORTRESS... TWENTY STORIES TALL!

W-G-M presents RORY CALHOUN
THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES
 IN BLAZING COLOR
 in Supercolor and EASTMANCOLOR
 2nd Big Hit!

OPENING WIDE A NEW WORLD OF SCREEN WONDERS!
 Steve "Hercules" Reeves
 JANE ELLIOTT
THIEF OF BAGDAD
 IN COLOR - CINEMASCOPE

ROTC Major Guest Speaker At APO Meet

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the UN Lounge of the Union.

Prospective members are invited to attend and learn about the objective of the organization.

Dave Nelson, newly elected president of APO, said the only requirement for membership is previous boy-scout affiliation.

"The main functions of the fraternity," said Nelson, "are service projects to the campus and community and to scouting in general."

Guest at the meeting will be Major Douglas Stewart, campus Air Force ROTC, speaking on "Faculty Co-Operation With the APO."

Scobil To Speak To Grad Women's Annual Reception

Sigma Delta Epsilon, graduate women's scientific fraternity, will hold its annual reception for graduate women in science Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Women's Lounge, Union.

Guest Waldo L. Scobill will speak on the various regulatory roles practiced by the State Department of Agriculture.

A 7:30 p.m. business meeting will precede the reception.

'How To Get Job' Topic of Talk By Placement Man

Edwin J. Patrick, Asst. Director of the Placement Bureau, will speak to the MSU Management Club Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in 33 Union.

Following his speech, "How to Get a Job by Trying," Fitzpatrick will answer personal questions pertaining to job procurement.

All students and faculty are invited to attend, though this meeting should be of special interest to seniors.

STATE

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FIRST SHOW 7 P.M. - ADULTS 90c

FEATURE AT 7:15 - 9:30

A THRILLER...

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NEW SCREEN
 Purple Noon

FR. "THE MAN WHO WAGGED HIS TAIL"

STATE

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Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Monday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of January 22 to 28:

Arvin Industries, Inc. - Mechanical engineers.

Cora Products Co. - Chemistry major, chemical and mechanical engineers.

Great Lakes Steel Corp. (Division of National Steel Corp.) - all majors from the College of Business and Public Service.

Pruster & Gamble Co. (Charmin Paper Div.) - All majors in the College of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts and Communications Arts.

United States Air Force - All majors in all colleges interested in a commission in the Air Force.

John J. Nesbitt, Inc. - Mechanical engineers.

Insurance Company of North America - All majors in the College of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts and Communication Arts and Engineering.

Linde Co. & Silicates Division (Div. of Union Carbide Corp.) - Chemical, electrical, civil, metallurgical, and mechanical engineers, chemistry and physics majors.

Swift & Co. - Chemical and mechanical engineers, chemistry and biochemistry, food technology majors.

Bell Telephone System - All majors from the College of Business & Public Service. Jr. in electrical engineering for summer employment.

AP FRYER'S

Gov't Inspected

Whole Cut Up 29¢ lb
 33¢ lb

FRESH HAM

Shank portion 39¢ lb
 Butt portion 49¢ lb

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20 to 24 lb 27¢ lb

Super Right Frozen

Bologna Chunk 39¢ lb
 Sliced 1-lb pkg 45¢

Ocean Perch 35¢

Florida Golden Ripe

TEMPLE Oranges 80 SIZE 69¢ dz
 BANANAS 15¢ dz

Michigan U.S. Grade No. 1 Michigan

POTATOES 50 lb bag 99¢
 MacIntosh Apples 4-LB BAG 29¢

A & P INSTANT COFFEE

10-OZ JAR 24¢ OFF REG. PRICE \$1.11

Ann Page
 peanut butter 42 oz jar 55¢
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 Brght Sail plastic container gal 49¢
 Crestmont orange and lime 1/2 gal 59¢

LOOK WHAT 10¢ WILL BUY

Red Beans - Ann Page 16 oz can
 Tomato Soup - Ann Page 10 1/2 4oz can
 Chinese Noodles - China Beauty 2 oz can
 Chinese Bean Sprouts - China Beauty 16 oz can
 Chinese Soy Sauce - China Beauty 3 oz bottle
 Cut Beets - Iona 16 oz can
 Shoestring Potatoes - Kobey 2 1/4 oz can
 Mixed Vegetables - American Beauty 15 oz can

Prepared Spaghetti - American Beauty 15 1/2 oz can
 Sliced Carrots - American Beauty 14 1/2 oz can
 Great Northern Park - American Beauty
 Kidney, Chili Hot Beans 15 1/2 oz can
 Cut Green Beans - Iona 15 1/2 oz can
 Tomato Juice - American Beauty 14 oz can
 Green and White Limas - American Beauty 15 oz can

JANE PARKER BAKERY FEATURES

Sunnybrook Farms Bread 1 lb loaf 27¢
 Cinnamon Roll pkg of 9 29¢
 Lemon or Apricot Pie 8 in 39¢

A&P French Fries Frozen 9 oz pkg 2 for 35¢
 Cracker Barrel Cheese mild 10 oz bar 49¢

All prices in this Ad Effective thru Saturday, January 20th in Williamson Store and all Five Lansing A & P Super Markets

Your A & P Super Market
 Corner of Hagadorn and East Grand River
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 Store Hours
 Monday thru Saturday
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AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD STORES... SINCE 1859

AP Food Stores

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST COMPANY

Historian Attacks Canadian Culture

By JOHN PELLETIER
Of the State News Staff

Dr. Arthur B. M. Lower, a distinguished Canadian historian, challenged Canada to develop a culture of its own in an address in Kellogg Center Monday.

"English Canadians are far too respectful of both John Bull and Uncle Sam for their own good, and far too much under the latter's cultural influence," said Lower.

"Apart from the organized warfare that goes on under the name of hockey, Canada does not have a popular culture of its own," Lower said.

Lower, distinguished professor of Canadian history and author of a number of outstanding works on Canada, spoke on "The National and Social Identity of Canadians" at the first of three Canadian-American Seminars.

The speaker said that with the improvement of communications, Canada would continue to be swamped by American popular culture.

"This I regret," he said, "because I consider the popular

culture of the United States to hold the world's record for trashiness and sheer lunacy."

Lower admitted, however, that "American culture" serves as a convenient "whipping boy." "Trashy paperback books, he noted, are always 'American' while the Metropolitan Opera Company is just the Metropolitan Opera Company.

While paying tribute to Canada as a successful nation with a rich heritage, great potential wealth and an endless frontier, Lower attacked its arts.

"To me," he said, "modern Canadian poetry is unreadable, and it is impossible to listen to Canadian music or to look at Canadian painting."

Lower said that the largest single task Canada faces is the constant adjustment and readjustment of relationships between its two sharply divided cultures, English and French.

Salt water bathes three sides of the peninsula of Brittany, France's westernmost province.

Priests

(Continued from Page 1)

from Kasongo. The priest arrived at Bakavu, in Kivu Province to the north, last Sunday and reported to Mgr. Richard Cleire, his bishop.

Neither the name of the student nor the priest has been disclosed. The priest was said to have investigated the facts before going to Bakavu and to have confirmed them from a Congolese source.

The soldiers apparently were taking revenge because the missionaries rejoiced publicly when invading troops were driven out of the town by Katangan soldiers on Dec. 28, the account said.

Three days later, when the invading Congolese returned, the missionaries were denounced by members of the Balubakat Youth, a party tribal organization opposed to Katanga President Tshombe. The soldiers rounded up all the priests they could find and finally executed them with rifles, the report added.

Besides the 18 killed, the report said, one priest was taken away by the soldiers and has not been seen since.

Tshombe protested to Adoula

on Jan. 1 that troops of the central government were on a rampage at Kasongo, 400 miles north of Elizabethville, killing hundreds of people and burning villages.

Adoula said he had no confirmation of the reported massacre of the missionaries.

He said, however, rumors were circulating that some Basketball Association annou troops in northern Katanga and in neighboring Kivu, formerly loyal to Gizenga, were moving back toward Stanleyville.

Whether they were rallying to Gizenga was not clear. Congo officials said there was a danger the ouster of Gizenga from the Congo might start trouble among his former troops.

"We have no information to confirm these rumors," Adoula said.

In announcing that Gizenga has been dropped from the central government, Adoula said this was automatic when the parliament formally voted censure of the defiant deputy premier.

Refusing to rule out the possibility he would appoint an associate of Tshombe's to take Gizenga's place, he said he was discussing the question with various political groups.

Adoula said Gizenga was being held "under protection" in Stanleyville until legal proceedings, starting in a normal way at the provincial level, have determined what to do with him.

The United Nations said 13 of Lundula's soldiers have taken over the guard around Gizenga's residence from UN Ethiopian soldiers. It said Gizenga lost the last of his military support when 18 more members of his guard joined 300 others in surrender.

Gizenga was made a deputy premier last Aug. after parliament decided to support Adoula as the head of a unified government. He spent only about three weeks in Leopoldville, however, returning to Stanleyville on Oct. 4 and ignoring repeated appeals to return.

"For nearly a month Gizenga lived here in my house," Adoula told newsmen, "at the same table with me. He never stopped asking to be allowed to go back home to pick up his personal belongings."

Panel Set for Meeting Faculty Group Probes Grad Women Problems

Dr. Ruth Useem, research consultant in sociology and anthropology, will discuss problems involved in graduate study for women at the Faculty Women's association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the ballroom.

Five students will lead a panel discussion before 700 women graduates after Mrs. Useem finishes her talk on "The Challenges and Dilemmas of Graduate Study."

They are Margaret Bott, Monticello, N.Y.; Mrs. Jean Garlinghouse, Okemos; Eleanor Garvin, Windsor, Ill.; Adreen Nichols, East Lansing; and Mrs. Carole Wolf, Lansing.

The meeting was scheduled

to help bring women graduate students to discuss their problems, said Mrs. Dorothy Ross of the counseling center and chairman of the meeting.

The association is concerned over the decline in Ph.D.'s granted to women, Mrs. Ross said. In 1930 women earned 17 per cent of the total Ph.D.'s granted. Today they earn only 10 per cent.

"The association feels that a study of the graduate women in relation to the University and society will show some of the reasons for this decline and enable us to help capable women complete their studies," Mrs. Ross said.

Swainson

(Continued from Page 1)

much to supplement such efforts," he said. "This will make meeting the economic problems we face within the next ten years, much easier."

"To transform our reservoir of resources from potential to dynamic reality," Swainson said, "we have to enact sound programs. This concern demands action now; delay cannot be tolerated."

Swainson recommended the repeal of the business activities tax and the use tax on government contracts in order to encourage business growth and expansion. He also recom-

mended exemption from taxation of all construction in progress for a period of up to two years.

Additional appropriations were recommended by Swainson to encourage research in four areas: science-mining, water and agriculture.

The MSU Board of Trustees has authorized the establishment of an Institute of Water Research. Swainson recommended an appropriation of \$100,000 for this purpose.

To provide the executive office and the legislature with expert economic advice, Swainson proposed a Full Employment Act, establishing a Council of Economic Advisers to gather information on economic development and trends.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions, Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri.
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1958 CHEVROLET, Blue, 6 cylinder, automatic shift. Body excellent condition. Motor overhauled: 509. Div. ED 2-2859. 11

1957 PONTIAC, 4-door, radio, heater. Good transportation. ED 2-0844. 4

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FEMALE babysitter and light house-keeping, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., 4 days weekly. \$1 per hour. ED 2-3902 after 6 p.m. 10

STUDENT WIFE to help with children 3 afternoons per week 4-7 p.m. Own transportation. ED 7-2235. 9

BABYSITTER, with references for one 3 year old, 8-4 p.m. Own transportation. IV 5-9884 after 4 p.m. 11

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SKI BOOTS, Size 9-9 1/2; new European ski sweaters, ski rack for rent, 35 mm. camera. IV 4-0294. 9

FRAT MEN! Be the first in your house with your very own moose head. Very reasonable. 355-4885. 10

BRIDAL GOWN, chantilly lace, rosepoint over satin, Sabrina neckline, chapel train, sizes 7-9. IV 4-7286. 13

MATERNITY CLOTHES size 12. Formal, size 10. Call ED 2-3398. 10

STEREO, Fisher X-100 power unit, 20 watts per channel, 3 channel Stephens speaker system. Audio Empire turntable and arm. ED 2-3581. ask for Max. 10

LATEST MODEL Wilson golf clubs. Four woods and ten irons. Used four times. ED 2-3581. Ask for Max. 10

GOOD lavatory for sale-quick sale-half price. Call at 5:30. ED 7-9357. 10

TWO OLD-TIME 5 string banjos. Vega and concert tone models. \$45 and \$35. IV 4-9197. 9

FREE FILM at Merck Retail Prescription Center with each roll developed and printed. 75c minimum. 301-N. Clippert, by Frandor. Phone 485-4355. 23

SINGER sewing machine, modern walnut console, excellent condition. \$60. ED 7-9318. 10

FORMAL, floor length, pink color organza, worn once, size 9. Joy, IV 4-9424, after 4:30. IV 7-0078. 11

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APARTMENTS

WANTED, GIRL to share apartment. Foreign student welcome. IV 2-1153. Between 8:15-4:30 ask for Terry. 14

GRAD. STUDENT to share three room, furnished, upper story apartment. Location MAC and Beech. ED 7-2214 between 6-7 p.m. 11

N. HOMER. Furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Private. Parking for 2 cars. IV 9-9666 or IV 2-8001. 11

APPROVED, supervised, for 2 men. ED 2-0406. 9

WANT MALE student to share apartment near Brookfield Shopping Center. Nicely furnished. Reasonable. ED 2-5977. 9

GRADUATE or working girl to share apartment. 332-8987. 9

ROOMS

TWO VACANCIES in the Steadman House (for boys) right downtown. Private entrance, privacy, television and kitchen facilities available. \$75 for balance of term. IV 4-7406 or IV 2-1797 and ask for Mr. Steadman, in the evening or weekends. 12

SINGLE ROOM for men. Close to campus. Parking. Call ED 2-3151. 17

MEN STUDENTS - Approved, kitchen, 1 1/2 blocks to campus. After 4 p.m. Call 332-2195. 12

APPROVED, 2 units available for students. Cury's Campus Court. ED 7-2334. 13

APPROVED SINGLE, 3 minutes from Union. Private home. Phone, 425 Park Lane. ED 2-1317. 12

APPROVED, supervised singles and doubles for men. 1 block from campus. Large, warm rooms. Hot and cold water in each. Large lobby with TV, parking, laundry facilities. Spartan Hall, 215 Lewis, ED 2-2574. 9

PERSONAL

DR. RUSSEL B. NYE, director of the division of languages and literature discusses American fictional deeds of Tom Swift, the Rover Boys, and Frank Merriwell as recalled by Dr. Nye in an interesting and entertaining manner on WMSB, Channel 10, Wednesday, at 7 p.m. 9

WENN SIE AUTO insurance mussen haben. Bubolz will dein money graben. EDelwitz 2-8571. 18

LOST and FOUND

LOST GLASSES, green frames in green leather case. Left lens cracked. IV 5-1430. 12

REAL ESTATE

EAST LANSING. Why pay rent when you can own? 2 bedrooms and den, large carpeted living room with fireplace. Very sharp. \$13,000 with \$2,000 down. 2 bedroom home near Marble School that's in perfect condition. \$1,250 down, 3 bedroom Cape Cod, close to University and Frandor. \$3,000 down, \$125 per month. Call Dick Claucherty, ED 2-5900, East Lansing Realty, Realtor, ED 2-3534. 11

OLDER HOME, 3 bedrooms and extras. Can sell for \$850 down. Low cost and upkeep. ED 2-2946. 11

ATTENTION! Custom built brick ranch, beautifully landscaped. Large dining room, large bath with vanity. Full mirror, ceramic and formica throughout home. Finished basement, attached garage. Corner lot. FE 9-8884. 9

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LEAVING CITY - \$795 for equity, 3 bedroom brick ranch, gas heat, full basement, aluminum storm and screen. Fenced backyard, 85x140' lot. Near schools. 5 1/2% FHA mortgage. Must have good credit. FE 9-2472, 5603 Hallendale Rd. Haslett. 12

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KENNY DAVIS ORCHESTRA. Call ED 2-1477. 14

WILL TAKE CARE of two or three children in my apartment. Call 355-6166. 10

MUSIC FOR all occasions by The Bachelors. 482-3503 and 355-6189. 9

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ANN BROWN, typist and multilithing. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations, duplicating. ED 2-8384. 11

THESES TYPING, printing, IBM Electric typewriters. Editing and proof-reading available. Wonch Graphic Service, 1720 E. Michigan Ave, Lansing, 484-7786. 11

THE BUD SPANGLER quartet and quintet featuring Bob Ruskin. Now under new management. From Horsho to Toast. Call IV 2-1240. 13

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED, PASSENGERS to Connecticut. Leaving Thursday afternoon. IV 5-6479. 9

WANTED

IRONING in my E. Lansing home. \$2.50. Pick up and delivery at additional charge. ED 2-1195. 9

INTESTINAL FORTITUDE - Prime requisite for two girls interested in touring Europe by car and share expenses. Leaving end of March, returning? Must know immediately. Betty. 355-8405. 13

DENTAL Hygienist, needs room and board by Feb. 1. Would like faculty family. 332-3613 evenings. 12

Michigan State University FOREIGN FILM SERIES

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MACHETTI (Mach the Knite) RUDOLPH FOERSTER
POLLY BEACHUM CAROLA NEHER
JENNY LOTTE LENTYA
THE PEACHUM FRITZ RASP
GAST: MRS. PEACHUM VALESKA GERT
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THE PASTOR HERMANN THIMING
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THE STREET-SINGER ERNST BUSCH

Based on the Play by BERT BRECHT
Music by KURT WEILL G. W. PABST
Thomas J. Brandan presents
THE ORIGINAL COMPLETE GERMAN FILM VERSION OF
THE 3 PENNY OPERA

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7 & 9 p.m. Admission: 50c

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Program Info IV 2-3905
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HANG ONTO YOUR HAT, HANG ONTO YOUR SIDES... HANG ONTO YOUR HEART... THIS WILL DAZZLE YOU WITH THE FUNNIEST TIME OF YOUR MOVIE GOING LIFE!

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LARGE one room apartment for two students. Approved, supervised, man's rooming house. Cooking facilities available. Call mornings or evenings ED 2-3277. 12

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CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Presents
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Thursday, Jan. 18, 8:00 P.M.
Room 31, Union Building
ALL MSU STUDENTS
INVITED AS GUESTS
FREE ADMISSION

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Famous Wylor Watches
Guaranteed Waterproof for 2 Years
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Sportswear AMERICANO
see December MADEMOISELLE

47 Out of 50 States Affected Pollution Poses Serious Problem For Nation's Supply of Water

The growing incidences of ground water pollution pose serious problems for the nation's future water supply. Information compiled from various surveys reveals that only three of the 50 states (Hawaii, Mississippi and New Hampshire) have been fortunate enough to escape substantial problems in this area, according to Graham Walton of the Robert A. Taft Sanitary Engineering Center, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Current estimates are that water use in the U.S. is averaging 312 billion gallons a day, and the forecast for 1960 is 600 billion gallons, Walton told a

conference on sewage disposal here this week.

Consider the fact that nearly two-thirds of such waters are returned to surface water courses or seep into underground strata, he said, and that much of this water is recovered for municipal and private domestic use.

In many areas, he reminded, ground waters are the only available supply. In other areas, he continued, ground water is used because it is economical, uniform in temperature and in good supply.

He noted that authorities estimate that within the next 20 to 50 years, up to one-half of

the water used in this country may be drawn up from the ground.

To protect our water resources against contaminants which might make it unusable, he warned, we must consider the growing problem of pollution by organic chemicals.

Chemicals in waste and waste waters which are, in themselves, harmful, or which react with soil substances, decompose or are synthesized, bring on pollution problems, he noted.

Experience with ground water pollution in various parts of the country indicates that prevention, rather than correc-

tion measures after occurrence, is the only answer, he said.

The insidious nature of pollution occurrences, the great length of time before they are detected and the extended period needed for the water to regain its original quality make prevention imperative, he contended.

Walton agreed that most state agencies are doing what they can to alleviate the prob-

lem, but added that they should do even more.

But to enable those agencies responsible for pollution control to function more efficiently, he said, they must have complete knowledge of the fate of pollutants in water flowing through various soils, adequate legal powers to get the job done and sufficient qualified personnel to make the necessary investigations.

Floodlight Array More Powerful Than Sunlight

A floodlight array that will deliver a 20-foot column of light more intense than the sun is being manufactured by General Electric's Outdoor Lighting Department.

Nearly 150 powerful xenon-arc floodlights are being made as part of a Space Simulator project being carried out at the Company's Valley Forge Space Technology Center near Philadelphia.

The 12,000-footcandle beam produced by the floodlights will be trained on a test vehicle suspended in an outer space

environment—a near-vacuum at about 200 degrees below zero.

By thus simulating the environment of the exosphere—more than 1,000 miles from Earth—scientists will be able to save several man-years of heat balance calculations for each satellite under design, and avoid the time and expense of many tests under actual conditions. The tests will be conducted in a giant space chamber 54 feet high and 32 feet in diameter.

The floodlights will be mounted in four banks, each of which will contain 37 lamp assem-

blies. Each bank of lights will be trained through a special lens on a giant reflector, which, in turn, will focus a column of light 20 feet in diameter down onto the test vehicle. The intensity of the light will vary from about 12,000 to 10,000 footcandles. The sun's brightness is about 10,000 footcandles on a clear day in Miami.

The operating life of the lamp is expected to be about 1,000 hours under normal operating conditions, with about 75 per cent of its initial light output near the end of the period.

Cigarette Smoking Directly Related to Chronic Cough

There is such a thing as "cigarette cough" according to an article in the January issue of "Archives of Environmental Health."

"However, the similarity in cough pattern between cigar and pipe smokers suggests that tobacco smoke in general, rather than cigarette smoke alone, causes cough," Drs. Katherine R. Boucot, David A. Cooper and William Weiss said.

"Bronchial irritation seems to be proportionate to the volume of smoke bathing the tracheo-bronchial tree. The higher proportion of inhalers among cigarette smokers is probably responsible for the impression that cigarette smoke is more

irritating than that from cigars or pipes."

Preliminary results of a study of chronic cough among 6,137 men 45 years of age or older also showed:

—The prevalence of cough among older male smokers was 31.5 per cent, compared with 13 per cent for the non-smokers.

—Cough increased with age to a rate of 28.6 per cent for nonsmokers and 30.4 per cent for smokers. Among men 45 to 54 years of age, only 9.9 per cent of nonsmokers coughed contrasted to 27.7 per cent of smokers.

—Cough rates increased with increasing amounts and duration of smoking for all smok-

ing categories.

In addition, cough increased with increasing degrees of smoking to a peak of 41.8 per cent among heavy cigarette smokers, the researchers said.

A heavy smoker was defined as one who smoked more than one pack a day.

The probability that chronic cough is a factor in the development of emphysema, a serious lung condition affecting an estimated 10 million persons in the U.S., has enhanced the importance of exploring the association between smoking and cough, the physicians said.

Chemical Additive Increases Growth

Gibberellins have been able to increase the growth rate of some plants from two to five times the normal rate in tests conducted by MSU horticulturists.

The dramatic growth rate effect has been caused by cell enlargement and cell division within the plants.

Animal scientists have been wondering for some time what effect these gibberellins would have on animal growth. There has been a lack of information on the effects of these chemicals on animals, except for certain toxicological studies.

The effects of injecting a potassium salt of gibberellin (GA3) into incubating chicken eggs has been studied by L. R. Champion, poultry scientist here.

It appears that gibberellin does not have the same cell enlargement and cell division effects on the chicken embryo as it has on certain plants, he says.

Injection of gibberellin into the albumen of eggs prior to incubation did not stop embryonic development at four of five dosage levels tested. In two of the three tests carried out, the eggs injected prior to incubation with 150 mg. of gibberellin—the highest level injected—failed to hatch.

Injections into eggs which contained embryos which were three and one-half days of age, four and one-half days of age and eight days of age resulted in a high proportion of embryonic deaths within 72 hours.

A large number of rots were found at the two highest dosage levels, Champion says. Embryonic decomposition was suggested as being primarily responsible for this rot.

Data collected suggests that gibberellin does not stimulate abnormal cell division and does not play an important role as a nutrient for the developing chick embryo nor to the growing chick.

"It also apparently does not

act like nor alter the natural growth-promoting hormones or substances of the chicken embryo or of the growing chick.

"It appears that the chicken embryo is more sensitive to injections of gibberellin after the various tissues, organs and systems have undergone differentiation and specialization," says Champion.

Speed of hatching and day-old body weights of chicks were not affected by the gibberellin in these tests.

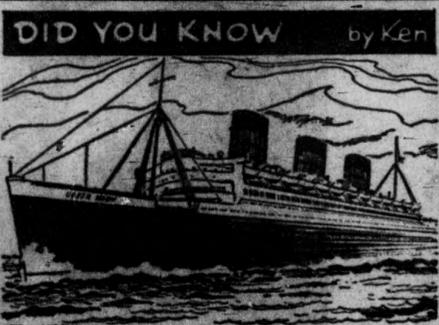
Farm Weather Forecasts

Weather is all important for the farmer. It can mean the difference between a successful growing season or a serious crop loss.

Western Michigan farmers will soon have an agricultural weather service, tailored especially to their needs. This could tip the balance between loss and profit in a year's farm production.

Farm weather forecasts will be issued at least three times daily. Special forecasts for agricultural aviation will be supplied during the spraying and dusting season.

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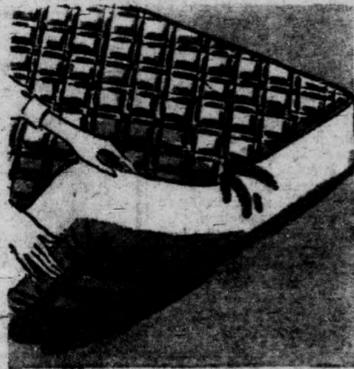
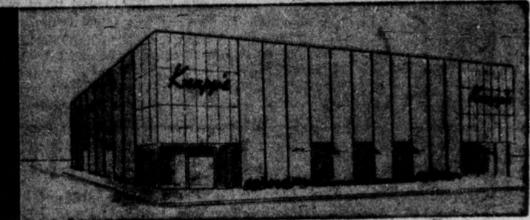
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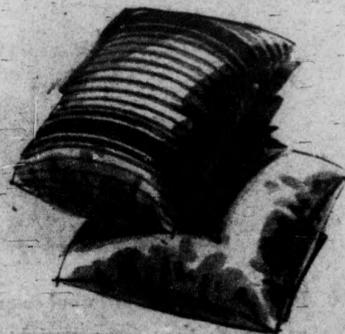
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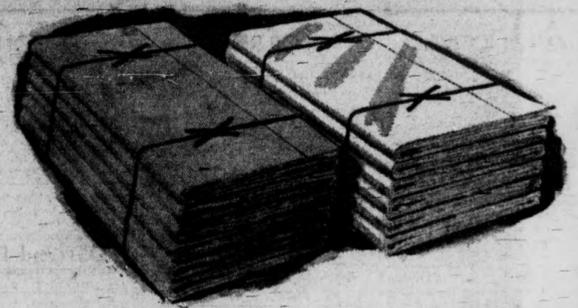


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