



Photo by Gary Shumaker

MISS MSU -- Judy Smith, Birmingham sophomore, reigns as Miss MSU after winning the crown at the J-Hop Saturday night.

Named At J-Hop

Judy Smith Wins Crown

A blue-eyed blond from Birmingham claimed the title of Miss MSU Saturday night at the annual J-Hop "Vegas Venture" in the Auditorium.

Judy F. Smith, Birmingham sophomore, received the crown from outgoing Miss MSU, Cynthia Cuthbertson, East Lansing junior, during the intermission. She represented Delta Tau Delta fraternity and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

"This has been the most exciting day of my whole life," Miss Smith said soon after receiving the title. "I want to thank everybody so much."

Miss Smith was selected by Blue Key, men's service honorary, from 80 coeds.

The seven finalists appearing with her Saturday night were Carol Crupi, Novi junior; Joyce Dragash, Grand Rapids freshman; Michelle Giba, Silver Spring, Md., freshman; Pam Harbison, Wayne freshman; Gayle Krepps, Dearborn junior; Martha Van Aken, Coldwater freshman; and Holly VanDenBrink, Elmhurst, Ill., freshman.

A 1962 graduate of Ann Arbor High School, Miss Smith plans to major in biological science or math and physical science and enter teaching or hospital work. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Smith.

As the university's official social representative, Miss MSU will serve as the hostess for distinguished visitors here.

"I hope I can live up to everyone's expectations," Miss Smith said Sunday. "Following in Cynthia's footsteps will be quite a job."

Miss Smith's date for the J-Hop was Gary Culver, Hart junior. She was escorted during half-time ceremonies by Blue Key member Jim Barnes, Fenton senior.

The famed jazz trio of Ahmad Jamal provided intermission entertainment following the crowning. Jamal, accompanied by drums and base, played such piano selections as "Theme from the Naked City," "Poinciana," and "Haitian Marketplace."

Guests danced to the music of Buddy Morrow and his "Night Train" Orchestra. The Auditorium was decorated in a casino atmosphere with rose-colored neon lights blinking "Las Vegas" above the stage. Giant playing cards and slot machines encircled the dance floor, and a huge green and yellow roulette wheel spun in the center of the room.

Black starters labeled with "J-Hop, Vegas Venture, 1963" were given as favors to coeds.

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Judiciary Worries Students

They're Unsure Of Court's Values

Editor's note: This is the conclusion of a three-part series on student judiciary.

By SUE JACOBY
State News Staff Writer

The average student is worried about what will happen to him if he ever has to appear before Student Judiciary.

He is worried because he doesn't really know what goes on at a judiciary hearing.

He is worried because he has heard that judiciary members try to "trip up kids" with their questions.

He is worried because of rumors that the office of the Dean of Students runs judiciary.

Conflicting reports from students who have appeared before judiciary do nothing to lessen the fears of the average, basically law-abiding student.

Some are satisfied with the treatment they received. Others are not. Most agree there is something wrong with the judicial procedure.

Tom B., a sophomore, was caught drinking in a car on University property. He was placed on strict disciplinary probation and says he has "no quarrel at all" with the penalty.

"Judiciary could have recommended that I be tossed out of school," he said. "I was really relieved, and I didn't feel that they were out to 'get me.'"

"But I wondered at the time how many of the judiciary members really think violations of some MSU rules are wrongs. This is the thing that bothers me."

Charles A., a senior who appeared before judiciary several years ago for having alcohol in his dormitory, also was placed on probation. He has a different view of judiciary.

"I think there is something wrong with the basic procedure," he said. "The whole process is a complete reversal of a legal court, in which the burden of proof of guilt rests on the prosecutor. When a student is before judiciary, he is presumed guilty unless proved innocent."

Every student accused of violating a University ruling is contacted by a representative of the Dean of Students before his hearing. The dean's office then sends its own report on the facts of the case to judiciary before the hearing.

Dean of Students John A. Fuzak points out that most students do not deny the violations of which they are accused.

"When it gets to judiciary, it is usually a question of what type of penalty will be recommended," he said.

The dean's office has the final say on judiciary recommendations. It has reversed only one judiciary decision in the past three years, according to Chief Justice Frazier D. Alexander.

John C., a senior who was placed on probation after being caught at an off-campus drinking party, says:

"I don't believe there is direct pressure from the dean's office on judiciary. I think maybe it is the kids themselves who think there is a pressure which may not be intended."

"For example, I talked with one of the justices after my hearing. He told me judiciary felt it had to recommend a certain number of suspensions to forestall any pressure. Whether there is pressure or not, if the justices feel this way, it isn't a good situation."

Judiciary may be impartial.

Its members may not feel conflict with the values of the university.

The justices may have complete integrity. But this integrity has been questioned by some students. If there is a question about the integrity and impartiality of the student judicial body, doesn't this need clearing up?

Telfarm Tops Ag Week

Science Must Be Servant, Not Master-Augenstein

Science must be the helper of man—not his dictator or slave.

Leroy G. Augenstein, chairman of the department of biophysics, defined this role for science before Michigan Press Association members Saturday at the 23rd annual All-Michigan Dinner at Kellogg Center's Big Ten Room.

"The public has got to face these problems of science and face them now," he said. "We must not stagger into scientific crises because we're unable to face up to them."

Some of the problems he discussed concerning science centered around breakthroughs in how the mind operates, work in human research like transplants of human organs, how man will be able to determine his offspring through genetic selection, and how society will cope with the population explosion.

"Public officials must start debating these coming problems before they are upon us," he said.

He urged greater citizen involvement in deciding scientific issues.

"The people must know what they're buying and what they're paying for these breakthroughs in science," he said. "And the people, not the scientists, should decide these major issues."

Augenstein, one of 30 members serving on an international com-

Romney Swings, Hits State Dems

Gov. George W. Romney took political license Saturday night in shooting some good-natured harpoons at his Democratic opponents.

Introducing the State Administrative Board at the 96th annual Michigan Press Association convention, Romney said the board contained so many "hopefuls" that he didn't dare leave his chair during meetings.

"Billie S. Farnum has just completed an extensive audit of the executive department which will be released next Nov. 2," Romney said as the state auditor general rose.

"America's number one road builder," the gov-

ernor said introducing state highway commissioner John Mackie, "isn't sure which road to take—to Lansing or to Washington."

"I don't think that Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski is here, but you can probably find him down at the magazine stand," Romney quipped.

Oregon Gov. Mark O. Hatfield was in Lansing meeting with Romney and also attended the dinner.

Switching to more serious matters, the governor challenged the newsmen to interest individual citizens in working out public problems on the local level.

"This state needs to take a look at the whole picture of education," he said.

mission serving on an international com-

(continued on page 5)



PLANE SIGHT -- That's what Army ROTC Cadet Pilot Jerry Wright provided for curiosity seekers Sunday when his plane flipped over while he was making an emergency landing in a field near Perry. Wright was uninjured. See story on page 5.

Hungarian To Address 49th Meet

Farmers Cultivate Plans For Future

Thousands of farmers seeking the latest information on efficient production and marketing will gather on campus for the 49th annual Farmers' Week today through Friday.

The theme exhibit for the department of agricultural economics is a new educational program in farm management known as Telfarm.

Farmers will be able to feed their problems to a 1620 electronic computer which will compare their practices to those of other farmers at the department exhibit in the new engineering building.

More than 100 sessions dealing with the problems of production and consumption for dairymen, sugar beet growers, horticulturists, poultrymen, vegetable growers, and rural homemakers and youth will be presented under the theme "Michigan Agriculture Grows with Michigan."

Ferenc Nagy, former Hungarian prime minister, will speak on "Can We Do Business with the Communist World?" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Fairchild Theatre.

Nagy was exiled to the United States in 1947 when Communists

(continued on page 3)

Ranger Fails At Trail's End

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The United States' moon exploration program hit another snag Sunday when the camera-carrying Ranger 6 crashed into the moon without televising a single picture.

The 804-pound spacecraft, launched four days ago from Cape Kennedy, performed beautifully up to the final 10 minutes of flight, when its six cameras were supposed to begin taking a series of 3,000 pictures from 900 miles high down to impact.

But they failed to operate. Scientists had hoped the pictures would give them their first close-up look at the moon's surface and help them select a site for manned Apollo moonship landings later in this decade.

It was the sixth straight failure in the Ranger program, which so far has cost some \$168 million, figured at about \$28 million a shot.

Homer Newell of the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration said three more launches of identical Ranger spacecraft are scheduled this year, and that Ranger 7 would be ready to go within a month. Ranger 6 impacted on target and time, at 1:24 a.m. (PST) in a desert-like plain called the Sea of Tranquility 400 miles to the right of the center of the visible side of the moon.

A signal was sent at 1:09 a.m. ordering the spacecraft's camera system to begin warming up, but it apparently failed to do so. Television transmissions back from the vehicle never achieved the full power necessary to reach the huge antennas at the Goldstone Tracking Station 170 miles northeast of Pasadena.

Astronomers around the world watched the target area in hopes of seeing a flash of light from Ranger's impact or a cloud raised

in the dust which is thought to cover the dry seas there.

But the world's biggest telescope, the 200-inch at Mount

Palomar in Southern California, couldn't spot anything.

The only thing close to a sighting was one reported by Kal Rakas, who said his 21-inch reflector at Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., showed a small flash 50 or 60 miles from the area 90 seconds prior to impact time. The sighting is being investigated.

High Cost Causes Drop-Outs

MSU loses one student a day because he cannot meet the rising costs of higher education indicated President John A. Han- nash in a speech before the Lansing Rotary Club Friday.

It is considered an indirect criticism of sentiments in the state legislature that college students should accept more of the cost of their education.

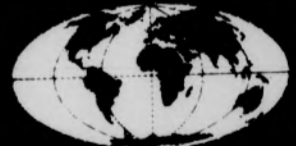
He said that the state gets back all it spends on supporting a student's education because the student makes more money and pays higher taxes.

"A college educated person will earn \$200,000 more in his lifetime than a person without a degree," he said. "Income taxes alone on half that amount mean an additional \$20,000 to \$25,000 to the federal government."

Sales taxes return even more to Michigan than the cost of one student's education to the state, he added.

"That's a handsome return," he said. "A share of income

World News at a Glance



Happy Birthday To Erhard

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard will be 67 years old Tuesday and about all he will get for his birthday is political trouble.

After only 15 weeks in office, he is faced with controversies involving four of his cabinet ministers. One of them has resigned as a result of Communist charges that he committed war crimes in Nazi-occupied Poland.

Each of the other three is facing sharp criticism either from Erhard's own Christian Democratic party or the opposition Social Democrats.

'Freedom Schools' In N.Y.C.

NEW YORK (AP)—A leader of the anti-segregation boycott of New York City's public schools, set for Monday morning, said it might be just the first of many.

Boycott leaders predicted half the city's million pupils will observe the boycott, some of them going to "Freedom Schools" set up by the boycott leaders.

Malay Meeting Wednesday

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—When the Malaysia crisis moves to the conference table Wednesday, the United States may find it has almost as much at stake as the Asian nations involved.

Tax, Rights Passage Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic Congressional leaders are hoping to hit the jackpot this week with passage in separate branches of the two major items on President Johnson's 1964 legislative program.

Senate managers of the \$11.6-billion tax cut bill said Sunday they are confident that the bill will pass by the end of the week, possibly as early as Thursday.

House leaders said they have better than a 50-50 chance to

complete action this week on the omnibus civil rights bill. Passage with little change is foreseen for the 10-point measure.

Senate debate began Thursday on the tax measure. The House took up the bitterly disputed civil rights legislation Friday.

Once the tax bill clears the Senate, it will be very close to final enactment since there are not likely to be irreconcilable differences between the Senate version and the one passed by the House last September.

Cyprus May Allow NATO Police Force

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—British and American diplomats worked feverishly Sunday to change Cyprus President Makarios' opposition to proposals for a NATO police force on this embattled island. They saw several hopeful signs.

One was that the bearded prelate did not reject the plan outright when it was formally submitted to him Sunday morning by Cyril Pickard, British under-secretary of state for Commonwealth affairs.

He had told Pickard and American Ambassador Frazier Wilkins Saturday, before the formal submission, that the plan was unacceptable.

Another sign was that Greek Cypriot delegates postponed their return to the London conference on Cyprus where they had been expected to give a fast, final refusal of the plan.

Greek Cypriots and their press



Photo by Larry Fritsler

J-HOP HALFTIME -- All time great jazzman, Ahmad Jamal, entertains during intermission at Saturday's social whirl, the annual J-Hop.

(continued on page 6)

J-Council Is On Right Path

A bold move by Junior Council may herald the beginning of an era at MSU--an era of meaningful student government, run by conscientious students.

The "J-Comment," published by the council and distributed to juniors late last week, is a thoughtful and thought-provoking examination of the place of student government on campus.

It said that AUSG has failed to make many meaningful contributions to student life because:

--Enrollment has increased to the point where a single government is ineffective and impractical.

--The campus and the student body is decentralized.

--Students increasingly are interested in living unit activities that are significant to them.

"J-Comment" editor Jeff Puryear said, "The framework with which student leaders have to work is outmoded."

"Student government finds itself in the position of a society which can no longer be contained within its own framework, but which refuses to recognize the indefensibility of its position.

"There is, then, obviously little value in maintaining AUSG and class government, as we know them; we, as students are now faced with the necessity of implementing some sort of change."

This attempt to evaluate the present structure of student government and to find a more suitable substitute for it is laudable.

"J-Comment" is designed to create serious interest in the problem. "Right now it's just food for thought," J-Council President Jack Armistead said. "We'd like to arouse the enthusiasm of the students."

J-Council may be doing more than that. It might be on the way to a solution of the entire student government problem.



Point Of View

De Gaulle Has The Right Idea

By BOB BEARMAN

Last week France recognized Red China. In delivering the message to Under Secretary of State Averell Harriman, French Ambassador Harve Alphand said that the French government considered it necessary "to fill the void" left by the Sino-Soviet dispute by accepting "the reality" of Red China.

Now that recognition by one of the major Western powers has come, Red China will in all probability, be admitted to the UN. For France and the African states that she can influence may be able to provide the slight margin needed to gain Red China's admission to the UN.

The United States is now in a difficult position. When Red China is admitted to the UN, how can the U.S. avoid dealing with her? And if we deal with Red China in the UN, how can we avoid dealing with her outside of that body?

Time magazine stated that the United States is especially embittered as DeGaulle has neglected the fact that the U.S. is currently paying to keep troops in South Korea and South Vietnam, besides supporting Chiang Kai-Shek on Formosa.

In fact, this money that is being spent points out our recognition of Red China. As long as the U.S. can recognize Red China on a political level, why can't we recognize her on a legal level? However, even if the U.S. doesn't recognize Red China, it is possible that other Western countries will follow France's example. And when enough countries recognize Red China, and when she is admitted into the UN, she may be in a position to legally claim Formosa, which is the main concern of the U.S.

The U.S. can surely do herself and Nationalist China more good by recognizing and dealing positively with Red China than she could by doing nothing. Only by taking an aggressive, positive position will the U.S. be able to maintain Nationalist China's false position in the world, if maintain it we must.

They Are Equally Important

The debate which seems to be raging world-wide over the relative value of the arts and sciences is a burning issue at Michigan State, particularly among those who claim that either the arts or the sciences is superior. The science followers have had the edge here for a number of years, to the dismay of the liberal arts believers.

Now that MSU has inextricably moved into a position of academic leadership in the area of science, however, there appears to be a slight leveling off taking place. One notable effort that ranks with many of the increases in science facilities is the humanities research center being inaugurated by Charles Cumberland, professor of history.

An intelligent outlook on the situation which is developing on

many campuses was presented in a recent editorial in the Tulane University "Hullabaloo."

The editors approved of the stress on the sciences as a necessary part of the "game" of university management, but emphasized that this is likely to be, and ideally will be, only a temporary matter. Once science facilities have been expanded and the University has adjusted to meet its increased size and position, the humanities can move up and "share the wealth," in effect, to produce a well-rounded and diversified community.

This seems like a reasonable view of the situation at many universities, and is evidently the policy being followed here. The humanities research center is indicative of this over-all plan for expansion and improvement.

At Last We're Wanted

State lawmakers are starting to accept as their own the bastard child of mass population--higher education.

Recognizing that the problems of mass college education are not solely those of university presidents and boards of trustees, government officials are taking an active interest in the relatively minor problems facing the student.

Legislators' support of Greek and cooperative housing units in fighting city personal property taxes indicate that Michigan representatives and senators are now willing to extend a strong helping hand.

A significant number of lawmakers--13 in two days last week--gave bi-partisan support to a bill to exempt these living units from a tax which would add another burden to the student pocketbook.

The quick response to the MSU anti-tax committee request for legislative exemption could mean tax relief for education even in minor areas.

It also could indicate a trend toward acceptance of greater responsibility on the part of lawmakers in providing necessary financial support to higher education through monetary aid and tax relief.

The exemption bill is the second significant step taken by state government this year. The first was Governor Romney's emphasis on aid to colleges and universities in his State of the State address in January.

Michigan citizens should be encouraged to find concern in both the executive and legislative branches of government for the financial crises which face students, parents and institutions of higher learning.

Flags Caused Panama Rioting

By BUD CHAPMAN
State News Staff Writer

Press Reports Were Objective, But Lacked Accurate Information

GOVERNOR HAILS "MAGNIFICENT RECORD"

Gov. Romney hailed the "magnificent record" of the Panama Canal Zone during a recent visit. He praised the "loyalty, restraint, forbearance, dedication" of the Zone's residents and officials. He also mentioned the "Spillway" incident as a "minor blemish" on the otherwise excellent record.



There were at least four versions of the incident at Balboa High School. One said the American flag was ripped and spat upon. A third had the American and Panamanian students engaged in serious fighting. A fourth reported the school situation as a tense but calm one that led to later violence.

There were false reports that Americans were lynched, left hanging from utility poles in the city. The number of persons reported killed and injured varied from a few to nearly a thousand depending on which newspaper or wire service report was used.

How U.S.-Panamanian relations had developed in the past and in the days and weeks before the crisis and what issues are involved was also an area that received inadequate treatment.

The Spillway said that perhaps the blame for the false impressions should be placed on editors and commentators who began too soon to assess the situation. Many of the editors recalled "some trouble" in 1959 and felt that it was clear what the situation was and what action was called for on the part of the U.S. and Panama. Apparently, the

eral service. Of this service, 13 years have been with the Panama Canal organization. The typical Zonian is about 45 years of age.

On the flag incident at the school, Secretary Vance said that the Panamanian delegation of five students wanted to raise the Panama school flag on the pole where the U.S. flag was flying, and Police Captain Wall refused permission. The students began exchanging insulting remarks.

Canal Zone police had to forcibly push the five students with the Panama flag away from the flagpole.

The flag was carried by four Panamanian students holding it at the top edge. Captain Wall said no Canal Zone policeman or U.S. student tore or ripped the flag. The Panamanian students apparently tore it them-

selves during the scuffle. The two groups of students were separated from each other by a tight cordon of police.

As the Canal Zone police escorted the Panamanian students out of the Zone, the students started throwing stones and breaking windows. No arrests were made in an effort to get them out of the Zone as quick as possible.

One of the most discouraging aspects of the distorted news coverage of the first few days was the false reporting of attacks on American families throughout Panama with the connotation that there was a mass uprising against Americans throughout the Republic.

By far the majority of reports from individual families indicate that in the areas in which they reside their Panamanian neighbors reassured them of deep friendship and advised them that they would be protected from the mobs.

It is significant to note that the final toll was three American soldiers, all of whom were killed by persistent sniper fire.

Letters To The Editor

Recognizing China Wrong

To the Editor:
In answer to the editorial "End The One China Policy," the following consequences of such an irresponsible act must be noted.

To assert that the one-China policy should be abandoned, regardless of the ensuing loss of face, is to ignore the impact of such an act upon the Free World--especially upon the new nations of Southeast Asia, which are directly menaced by the military might of Communist China. Can American recognition of an illegal regime, imposed upon the helpless Chinese people by Soviet imperialism, improve the lot of this enslaved race?

Recognition of the Communist bandits constitutes not only a rebuff to Free China, but also entails the tacit recognition and approval of the status quo in

mainland China. True, Communist China poses a genuine military and ideological threat to the Free World--but is anyone so naive as to think that this menace will vanish with the signing of a piece of paper? And, if Red China must be recognized, then, by the same policy, the Communist regimes in Cuba and East Germany must also gain diplomatic recognition.

Why not be honest and admit to the world that the American people no longer have the will nor the courage to defend the principles of freedom and justice for which they--the American people--supposedly stand.

Why not confess to the world that Korea was a mistake, and that the lives of young people in Turkey and America were lost in vain. We must all recognize that those who will not

learn from the past are condemned to repeat it.

Ali Erkan Engin
Merzifon, Turkey
E. L. Ballard
Grand View, Idaho
West Shaw Hall

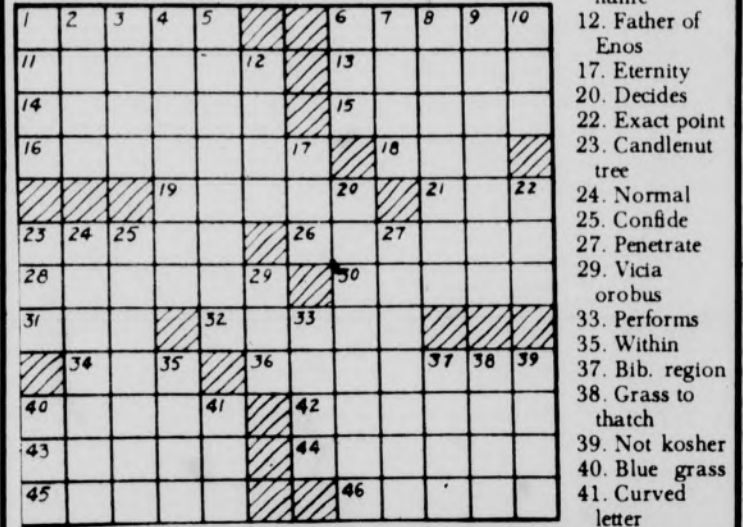
Letter Policy

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if so desired there is reason.

The State News reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 31. Siam. coin | 3. Fr. composer | 7. Selves |
| 1. Dye | 32. Dash | 4. Furnished with eyes | 8. Where the Round Table was |
| 6. Species of hickory | 34. Swiss canton | 5. Turnip | 9. Poisonous fungus |
| 11. Tabulator | 36. Without debts | 6. Handle roughly | 10. Girl's nickname |
| 13. Lizard | 40. Dried plum | 7. Fr. composer | 12. Father of Enos |
| 14. Attenuate | 42. Shirker | 4. Furnished with eyes | 17. Eternity |
| 15. Grown girl | 43. Kilus | 5. Turnip | 20. Decides |
| 16. Sequester | 44. Serious | 6. Handle roughly | 22. Exact point |
| 18. 1/100 of a yen | 45. Singers | 7. Fr. composer | 23. Candlenut tree |
| 19. Loathe | 46. Hair line of a letter | 4. Furnished with eyes | 24. Normal |
| 21. Ignited | DOWN | 5. Turnip | 25. Confide |
| 23. European news agency | 1. Moslem judge | 6. Handle roughly | 27. Penetrate |
| 26. Nephew | 2. Kimono sashes | 7. Fr. composer | 29. Vicia orobus |
| 28. Household | | 4. Furnished with eyes | 33. Performs |
| 30. Bristles | | 5. Turnip | 35. Within |



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Farm Week

(continued from page 1)

gained control of his government. He has since been active in programs of the Hungarian National Council and the Assembly of Captive European Nations. His lecture is open to the public.

Dairymen will arrive Monday for the annual meetings and honor the Michigan dairyman selected as the 1964 Michigan Dairy Production Award winner.

Joseph T. Cox, extension specialist, and William R. Nelson, landscape architect from the University of Illinois extension unit, will analyze landscape slides sent in by the public Wednesday.

George W. Romney will attend the annual luncheon for centennial farm owners, and four legislators will speak on the new state constitution Thursday.

Spartan Stadium will be the site for most of the Farmers' Week exhibits.

Exhibits include new methods of free stall dairy housing, improved egg grading equipment, cattle grading and marketing, the latest farm machinery, rural civil defense developments, building plans, solar heating and drying, modern farm home conveniences, and student careers. Staff members will participate in a program describing and evaluating job opportunities and the importance of education in agriculture.

More than 40 agricultural groups will meet during the week. Abrams Planetarium will provide 30 minute "trips to the moon" on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.



Photo by Bob Berr

BREAKFAST IN BED -- A luxury most college students can not afford is part of the cure offered in Olin Medical Center. Dan Bronson, Oxford sophomore, is shown being served one of the individually-designed meals.

Olin Cure For Ills Includes Specialized Food Service

There's only one place on campus where students can wake up to toast, eggs and coffee served in bed—Olin Health Center. Olin patients are served three meals a day, similar to those in dormitories. They consist of a regular breakfast and lunch, and a dinner of soup, salad, rolls,

main dish, dessert and milk. The degree of each patient's sickness causes carefully controlled variations in their diets. Special attention is given to diabetics and those on liquid diets. Some can't eat at all. Mary Jane Kruger, head dietitian at Olin, makes sure that each

person's meal is prepared correctly. She works closely with nurses who report any changes in patients' health which might affect their diets.

Miss Kruger has six bus-boys and six full-time employees under her supervision. She refers to them as a "small but happy group that takes pride in the meals it serves."

The quality of Olin meals results from several factors. Including hospital personnel, only about 70 persons are served at each meal. The food is kept in portable, heated carts until it reaches the patients.

Student comments about Olin food include the following:

"Not bad."
"Good."
"Better than dormitory food."
"Food always tastes better when it's served in bed."
"Always plenty of it."

Olin usually has about 40 patients, 95 per cent of whom are students.

Some have been known to make unusual requests. Miss Kruger recalls the time a student asked for seven eggs and the same number of juices for breakfast.

Another time, four men were staying in the same room. Two hours after dinner they called a nurse to send out for sandwiches.

Meals are served during the summer, but the number of patients drops to about 10 a day.

Violinist To Appear Next Week

Ruggiero Ricci, violinist, who has been acclaimed as "the greatest musical genius since Mozart," will appear Feb. 12 in the Auditorium.

Ricci is an internationally known artist who has performed in more than 2,000 concerts. His career began at the age of eight and has continued over the past 33 years to become, in the opinion of the New York Times, "an undisputed masterpiece."

Averaging a hundred appearances a year in concert halls from Hong Kong to Boston, he has appeared with many of the world's great orchestras. Ricci has also appeared under the sponsorship of the State Department as a "musical ambassador" to remote parts of the world, including Bengal, Accra, and the Gold Coast (Ghana).

Other accomplishments of his career include an invitation from the Soviet government which took him on a Russian tour starting in Moscow in the spring of 1961. He also has made many recordings, including all 24 of Paganini's difficult, "Caprices," concerti with such famous conductors as Ansermet and Sargent.

Included in his Feb. 12 program will be works by Beethoven, Bach, Paganini, Hindemith, and Faure.

Tickets for this Series B program will be on sale starting Wednesday at the Union Ticket Office.

AUSG Establishes 'Over 21' Rights Group

AUSG has established an ad hoc committee on securing rights for students over 21.

Brain Walsworth, Muskegon junior, chairman of the committee, said the committee hopes to secure a resolution from Student Congress which would guarantee students 21 or over their rights under Michigan law.

He said this would include the right for off-campus students to drink and for men to have women in their houses.

Walsworth said much study is still needed on the problem, and a final report probably will not be released until Spring term.

Hannah Calls Poll Tax Ban Good But Insignificant Step

Although he favors it, President John A. Hannah does not consider recent passage of the poll tax amendment a significant step forward in civil rights. "I think the amendment is a good one," Hannah said. "It is fundamentally wrong to have to pay for the privilege of voting."

He indicated the amendment would affect only five southern states.

"In recent years the poll tax has not been an effective means of keeping Negroes from voting," he added. "Negroes in the South have usually been disqualified from voting through interpretations of the U.S. Constitution."

The 24th amendment to the Constitution forbids the collection of poll taxes as a requirement to vote in primaries and elections for president, vice president and Congress.

South Dakota, on Jan. 23, became the 38th state to ratify the resolution banning the collection of poll taxes in order to vote. The measure passed the state senate 34 to 0.

President Hannah has been chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights since its organization in 1957 under President Eisenhower.

Harris Marks 10th Year On MSU TV

February marks pianist Henry Harris' 10th year of service to Michigan State University television.

Harris, associate professor of piano at MSU, has performed over 70 programs in his "Great Composers" series during the past nine years.

In recognition of the occasion, WMSB will broadcast outstanding programs by Mr. Harris each Wednesday at 7 p.m. during the month. The first program is an all-Mozart recital.

Harris has become widely known for his radio series, "Piano Profiles," which has been distributed throughout the country by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

In addition, he is the co-author of a book, "A Guide for Exploring Music."

Before joining the University in 1954, Harris taught at Iowa State College and at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music.

He has conducted music appreciation classes in a number of Michigan communities, and is a member of the summer faculty at Interlochen.

Home Management 332

'World' Of Home-Making

The Home Management Building on East Circle Drive is a familiar sight to MSU students. But how many know what it is used for?

Students enrolled in Home Management 332 live there for periods of three weeks, five girls at a time.

"They apply the concepts of management and decision making to a small group situation that has many characteristics of a household," said Miss Ester Everett, associate professor in the Home Management Department.

The girls take turns at managing their home. The managerial function is carried on by each one of them in turn. They must shop for food at a certain cost level, develop skill as a home supervisor, budget finances, act

as hostesses, and make work plans.

Because the girls are attending other regular classes while they are living in the building, "the

Diet Experts Enroll Here

Food supervisors from institutions and hospitals in nine states and Canada are participating in a 10 week course in food services. The course is designed to help them save money while providing high quality meals and special diets for patients and staff.

The course covers menu planning, modified diets, nutrition, mathematics applied to food service, quality food production, food purchasing and cost accounting. It also includes management training, supervision, and personnel motivation and communication.

The course is sponsored by the College of Home Economics, the American Hospital and Dietetic Associations and the dietetic associations of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

Working Home-maker role is somewhat exemplified by what they are doing," said Miss Everett.

The Home Management Building is divided into two sections. One is named for Ellen Richards, founder of Home Economics who developed the idea of applying the sciences to home-making, and the other is named for Ethel Webb who was a member of the MSU Home Economics Department.

The program is not a new one. There used to be a Home Management house where the Union now stands, and there was another on Faculty Row across from President Hannah's home; his was also a Home Management house.

UB Musical Set For Feb. 19

An all-university musical will be presented by Union Board Feb. 19 in the Union Ballroom.

The variety music show is held each year in conjunction with UB week. Students who would like to participate in the program may contact Dan Rahfeldt at 337-1059.

SDT Colonization

Girls interested in colonizing a Sigma Delta Tau chapter on campus who didn't attend Sunday's conference may get further information by contacting Mrs. Katz, national administrative secretary or Mrs. Eisenberg, national field secretary, at Kellogg Center, Monday through Wednesday.



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Jacobson's

'64 License Deadline Approaches

Michigan Secretary of State James M. Hare reminds Michigan motorists that the deadline for the purchase of 1964 license plates is February 29.

In order to facilitate the purchase of new plates for those persons living in outlying communities, the Department of State is again providing license service in 135 of these areas by setting up "one-day" stands. This service, established in 1958, is now a regular practice of the department.

Provided at no extra cost to the taxpayer, the service is run by fee branch managers who put in extra hours in the evening and over weekends.

Mr. MSU Petition Deadline Today

Petitions for the 1964 Mr. MSU contest must be returned to 101 Student Services by 5 p.m. today.

Additional information may be obtained from Marlene Merz at 337-0018.

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I'm a terror off the boards.
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I'd like to score 30 against Tech.
6. I mean after graduation.
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Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on (FEBRUARY 7) or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager for further information.

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Meeting place: Student Union

Science and Health is available at all Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.

Taggart To Visit Lebanon

Glen L. Taggart, dean of international programs, has been invited by the Lebanese government to visit the Lebanese University in Beirut for exploratory talks on the establishment of a research center on the role of education in the society.

Taggart expects to leave Feb. 14 on a trip that will take him to Nigeria, England, and Beirut before returning in about three weeks.

The talks in Beirut will be held in collaboration between Michigan State University and the Lebanese University. Later in Nigeria, Taggart will review the efforts of Michigan State at the University of Nigeria in Nsukka.

Hassan Saab, cultural attache to the Lebanese Embassy in Washington, extended the invitation when he visited Michigan State about a year ago.

Archeologists To Meet Here
The Central Michigan Society of the Archeological Institute of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Honors College Lounge.

Louis Dupree, associate professor of anthropology at Pennsylvania State University and a lecturer on the American Universities Field Staff, will speak to the group on the archeology of Afghanistan.

Dupree will present an archeological survey of Afghanistan's prehistory and history based on his findings from recent excavations he directed in northern and central Afghanistan.

Education Costs

(continued from page 1)
taxes is also returned to the states, Michigan being among them.

Another important policy statement concerned limits on student enrollments. "The number of students from New York will be limited to 1,000 and New Jersey to between 200 and 300," he said.

Press Aid Sought By Hannah

President John A. Hannah pleaded with Michigan editors and publishers Friday to help state-supported colleges and universities in their battle for legislative appropriations.

Speaking to the Michigan Press Association, Hannah said that what Michigan newspapers print about education and finances is of great importance. "Gov. Romney's recommendations for higher education at least meet the necessities of public colleges," he said.

"What the legislature does with these recommendations will determine the course and pattern of higher education to come," Romney recommended a total of \$131 million in appropriations to higher education for 1964-65, \$21 million more than that appropriated last year.

"Our freshman class will be larger than any total enrollment in 62 of the 68 public and private colleges of Michigan," Hannah said.

"Taxpayers voted bonds for \$1.7 billion for elementary and high schools during the past 15 years. Now the time has come to turn the taxpayers' attention to higher education," he said.

out-of-state students to 80 per cent in-state students is necessary for the intellectual climate at the University.

Both private and community colleges must expand he indicated. The question of how big MSU and other major universities will get rests directly on private schools and establishment of new four-year institutions.

Projections show, he said, that MSU will have more than 42,000 students by 1970. Long range estimates of future enrollment have been low in the past.

He criticized the shrinking percentage of state support to MSU and other Michigan colleges and universities.

"The problem of higher education is the problem of numbers," he stated. "It's a problem throughout the nation. The universities didn't create these kids. This is a problem created by society and society must find an answer to it."

Partch Speaks To Press Convention

'Cartoons Relieve Gravity Of News'

By CHARLES C. WELLS
State News Staff Writer

Internationally famous cartoonist Virgil Partch explained Friday why cartoons are important to modern society.

Partch spoke at the kick-off luncheon for the Michigan Press Association's 96th annual convention at Kellogg Center last weekend.

"Modern day news is so serious, mostly containing elements of fear, anger, and hate," he said. "In my cartoons I try to provide some relief from this."

It's sort of like putting in a semicolon or a comma as the reader's thoughts switch from Viet Nam to Zanzibar, he added. His cartoons about "The Des-



V.I.P.'S TIPS -- Cartoonist Virgil Partch, creator of the V.I.P. cartoon, demonstrates his art to the Michigan Association convention at Kellogg Center Friday.

ert Rats" and other characters appear in Look, The New Yorker and Saturday Evening Post. Probably his most famous is "Big George" which appears daily and Sundays in newspapers across America.

He uses mostly symbols of people and lets the reader fill in details. "I found out early that a cartoonist gets paid just as much for a simple cartoon as for a complicated one," he said.

He said he often draws a cartoon and then tries to think of something funny to put under it. When asked if he tries his cartoons out on his family before submitting them to publishers, he said:

"I used to, but they got bored with them."

"Now about the only thing they get excited about are the royalty checks."

He usually submits about 10 cartoons a week to his newspaper syndicate. Under contract they must take six. He said he has stacks of them that have been rejected.

"I use mostly cliches in my cartoons," he said. "They are so poor that they become funny."

Partch was born near St. Paul, a small village in the Pribiloff Islands off Alaska. His father was stationed there as a naval officer. He came to the United States when he was 11.

After attending the University of Arizona and a Los Angeles art school, he worked as an animator at Walt Disney studios. Disney lost a big contract and he was laid off.

"While collecting unemployment checks, I launched my freelance career," he said.

He does his work in his home near Capistrano Beach, Calif.

University Police Arrest Three Teenagers For IM Thefts

Efforts by the campus police to halt a rash of thefts in the Men's IM Building have resulted in the arrest of three East Lansing teenagers and the implication of two others.

Campus police said the three were seized Thursday by officers who were "staked out" to prevent thefts from lockers.

Officers said the boys admitted breaking into four lockers in the past month. The group said that the "soft touch" was recommended by one of the other two boys involved in the case.

Two of the boys arrested were 15 and their other was 16.

Lab Students Lack Time For Clubs

Students just do not have enough time to take part in campus organizational activities, according to a survey just completed by the Junior Council leadership committee.

Answers to the questionnaire, which was distributed in four residence halls, showed that the two major limiting factors were personal interest and the student's major field of study.

The students indicated that the greatest weakness in campus activities is publicity. Suggestions asked for more information about clubs in general, their meetings and programs and more personal contact between organizations and their members.

Many students felt that the connection between campus organizations and a person's major field of study is beneficial now and will be later in life.



Sympathy Messages

Pat McCollough, Young Democrats President here, prepares to send a formal letter of sympathy, accompanied by over 8,000 signatures and short notes of condolence from the students and faculty to Mrs. John Kennedy. The signatures were collected during the period of mourning at a memorial display maintained in the Union.

"Now that the period of official mourning has ended," McCollough said, "we are sending these memorial books to Mrs. Kennedy as a small part of a nation's total sympathy."

Ford Expects Youth To Aid Car Boom

Ford is watching the youth market through the most powerful magnifying glass available, a Ford Motor Co. vice president says.

Lee A. Iacocca, Ford Division general manager spoke to the Michigan Press Association Friday night.

"The car business is planning optimistically because of the booming youth market," Iacocca said.

"One of every three people between ages 19 and 24 buy a car every year."

For this reason, Ford is pushing its product in the used car field so there will be a carry-over in brand loyalty, he said.

Iacocca indicated also that Ford is working on a sports car model -- an American version of the Ferrari.

"We enter our automobiles in test competitions to improve our product," he said. "Running against cars like the Ferrari helps us in developing our own models."

Court Orders N.Y. Plates Without Ads

New York car owners who claim the inscription "World's Fair" on 1964 license plates is free advertising for a private corporation now have a court ruling in their favor.

State Supreme Court Justice Harold J. Tessler ordered the Motor Vehicle Bureau to provide unadorned plates for automobile owners who request them.

The verdict was handed down in a suit brought by E. Kenneth Froslid of Port Washington, Long Island, who contended the commercial inscription was a violation of his constitutional rights.

Steering Group

The Faculty Steering Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union Mural Room. Individual faculty members or faculty groups are invited to present matters for discussion.

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OPEN EVENINGS

VIP Cartoon In 'S' News

Today's State News cartoon was done by Virgil Partch, nationally famous for "The Desert Rats" and "Big George."

After learning about MSU's traffic problems and girls hitchhiking to classes, he said he would put his impressions of Michigan State down on paper.

The cartoon was drawn in a Volkswagen on the way to the airport. He finished it just before boarding his plane for Chicago.

"This is the first time I ever did one of my cartoons in an automobile," he said.



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Old Spice...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

Pat McCollough, Young Democrats President here, prepares to send a formal letter of sympathy, accompanied by over 8,000 signatures and short notes of condolence from the students and faculty to Mrs. John Kennedy.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off.

Who's Whose

Pinnings

Karen Koloskee, Sewickley, Pa., to David Shidle, Commadore, Pa., senior and Triangle. Rebecca Runser, Rochester senior and Alpha Omicron Pi, to David Roush, Charlotte senior and Triangle. Sandy Pomerant, Roslyn, N.Y., senior, to Richard Rogoff, Woodmere, N.Y., senior and Alpha Epsilon Pi. Candy Carman, Houghton Lake sophomore and Delta Zeta, to Ed Venner, Detroit sophomore and Phi Kappa Tau. Sharon Smith, Morenci junior and Delta Zeta, to Wayne Walters, Morenci senior and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Engagements

Brenda Joyce Hopkins, Crosswell senior, to Ronald Alan Bricker, Crosswell senior and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Glenda D. Brismann, Detroit sophomore, to Reg Cowell, Detroit. Elaine Natalie Mierkiewicz, Chicago sophomore, to Roger John Gugelmeyer, Chicago junior and Kappa Sigma. Sandra Melnik, Detroit senior, to James Martin McBride, Lansing graduate student. Sue Greenleaf, Birmingham junior and Delta Zeta, to Ray DeBricat, Detroit graduate. Carclyn Hively, Whitehall junior and Delta Zeta, to Dick Brandt, Whitehall student at Muskegon College. Mary M. Elliott, East Lansing sophomore and Zeta Tau Alpha, to Charles E. Day, III, West Grove, Pa., senior and Alpha Phi Omega. Patricia Bimesderfer, Fords, N.J., junior, to Donald Zimmerman, Stevensville senior.



OPENS WEDNESDAY -- Cathy Mann, Detroit junior, (left), and Kay Madison, Salineville, Ohio, graduate student, rehearse their parts for Wednesday night's Arena production of "Othello."

'Othello' Via Arena Is Unique Problem

Shakespeare, the eternal enigma to historians, dramatists and writers, presents some problems right here on campus to the director and lead actor in the Performing Arts Company interpretation of "Othello" to be presented this week. Charles Lauterbach, assistant speech instructor and director of the production, faced a great problem in the script. Lauter-

bach cut about 35 to 40 minutes of the production. Staging "Othello" in the arena theater set off other problems. In such a close setting, the actors must move around a lot for the audience, Lauterbach said. This was accomplished by a formal unit set. Because of the limited area, few props will be used and actors will wear no costumes typifying their roles. "The play is reduced to the actor and audience, talent and imagination," he said. The major problem in producing a Shakespearean play, he said, is that the play has to be different to escape being a cliché of other productions yet not too different to lose its meaning. "The play must appeal to two types of audience, the novice and the old timer, and satisfy them both." The problems of interpreting the character Othello is the prime concern of Earl Boen, Pocatello, Idaho, masters candidate. Boen must establish two different character studies of Othello during the production: "The first half I must show a competent old man, thrilled with a new wife. Then I must change him to let his passions take hold and build them into outbursts, realistic to the audience."

Make-up presents another problem. One has to be attained that looks believable and realistic close to the audience, he said. Another problem is the script. The actor, Boen said, can't get carried away with poetry. He must be able to appreciate the story as well as the poetry. Boen agrees that arena production causes problems: "In such a situation one can't concentrate on the speech. You have to move around too much, thus you must emphasize the play as well as the actor because of it."

To a certain extent, he said, it handicaps the actor. It doesn't work to the play's advantage as well as others.

Calendar of Coming Events

Faculty Meeting, College of Home Economics -- 1 p.m., 300 Home Econ. Faculty Steering Committee -- 4 p.m., Mural Room, Union. Graduate Council Meeting -- 4 p.m., Green Room, Union. Mechanical Engineering Space Seminar -- 4 p.m., Engineering Aud. Physics Colloquium -- 4 p.m., P.-M. Conf. Room. Naval Reserve Research Co. 9-16 -- 7:30 p.m., 221 Computer Lab. Spartan Guard Drill Team -- 4 p.m., Dem. Hall Ballroom.

Sororities Extend Rush

Extended sorority rush began Saturday for all women who were registered but did not pledge during formal rush. Rush ends March 1. The rushees will be invited by the sororities for dinner, coke dates and formal get-togethers. A rushee must meet with the sorority at least three times in order to pledge.

'Deadline Today'

Applications for student teaching for fall term, 1964, must be turned into the Student Teaching Office, 134 Erickson, by 5 p.m. today.

Wolverine sales end Friday Feb. 7

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Wolverine office 344 S. Grand services open 3-5

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Profs Return From Russia; Report On Soviet Education

A recent study of the Soviet school system has revealed a division of the Communist party's educational structure.

Reports by a team of U.S. experts, including three MSU professors, indicate that the Communist party has split below the republic, or county, level to gain greater efficiency in their schools. There are now actually two Communist parties at this level; the agricultural and industrial parties. Each party runs a school system designed to educate and train youngsters in its respective field.

Herbert C. Rudman, associate professor of education, headed the four-man study team that returned from the Soviet Union on January 17. It was a one-month project.

The study was a result of a cultural exchange agreement between the U.S. and Russia. Its purpose was to gather data concerning the organization and administration of the Soviet school system from primary grades through advanced levels.

Two other university professors, William H. Roe and Dr. Beach, both of the education department, along with an American embassy officer, assisted Rudman on the tour.

The study, which began December 16, and ended January 17, was a follow-up of a similar study made a year ago by Rudman. The goal of the researchers was threefold:

To verify data already known about the educational structure; to fill gaps in this knowledge; and

Party Marks Delta Chi Expansion

Delta Chi fraternity gave an open house for parents, alumni, Greek system housemothers and members to mark the official opening of its new addition.

Costing about \$110,000, it provides seven additional study rooms on the second floor, an expanded recreation and dining room, in the basement, a dormer on the third floor and an enlarged living room and housemother's apartment on the main floor.

An additional \$20,000 was spent in renovating and changing existing facilities to study and rec rooms.

The addition, built in the Tudor styling of the original building, will bring the house capacity to 44, two men to a room. The expansion was financed through the house corporation and did not involve additional assessments to members, Jim Barnes, past president said.

to note changes that had occurred since the last study.

The team was supplied documents and charts about the republic, or county level, but was not allowed to inspect any significant amount of material about the federal, or national, level.

According to previous newspaper reports, the team had been mistreated and snubbed by the

Augenstein

(continued from page 1)

mittee concerned with the molecular basis of nerve and brain functioning, said that scientists may be able to produce a virus that could control human brain and body cells.

"Men might be made to look and think alike, he said, but could a world of congenial men breed out the diversity and perversity needed for progress?"

"The question is upon us right now," Augenstein said. "Science is providing us with fantastic opportunities, but it can only tell us how—not why. That is man's decision."

He said that science would give man the opportunity to "play God" in determining physical make-up and mental actions, but that it cannot tell man the reason why he was created.

"Important decisions are being made everyday which will have

Russians. These reports seemingly stemmed from the reluctance of the Russian government to supply needed data.

"The Russians were not eager to give information...but we were given at least 90 per cent of what we went after - and we were definitely not mistreated," Rudman said. The study produced so much data, in fact, that it will take a year to write it up."

important consequences in the future," the scientist added.

"He pointed out that H-bomb testing can both kill and save lives.

"How the H-bomb can kill is apparent, but perhaps nuclear testing will have a good effect also," he said. "For example it could give us additional knowledge on how to use nuclear power for economical light and heat for poverty stricken areas like India."

"The question the people must decide is whether it is worth the costs."

PAT MITCHELL
PHOTOGRAPHERS



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Pilot Crash Lands In First Solo Flight

Jerry Wright, Saginaw sophomore, ended his first solo flight in a muddy field Sunday.

Wright, who was uninjured, was returning from Flint and flying at 2,000 feet when the Piper Colt began developing engine trouble.

He radioed the Lansing Capital City Airport for instructions. The Lansing tower directed him to a small landing strip near Perry.

Wright headed for the runway, but decided he could not make it.

He picked out an open field, headed the small craft into the wind, and started down.

The rear wheels of the craft touched down and the icy crust of the muddy field held.

There was no power left in the engine as he started to let the nose wheel down. As it came down it broke the icy surface and began plowing up the field. The craft slid 70 feet and went up on its nose, then eased over on its back.

Wright first began flying at the end of last term in the Army ROTC flying program. He had 15 hours of dual flight with instructors and two and a half of solo time.

He said that he had done everything by the book and did not expect any legal action would be taken against him.

The propeller, wing and rudder of the aircraft were damaged, Wright said.

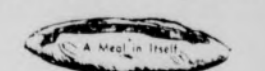
Wright believed that carburetor icing was the cause of the engine trouble.

He called friends on campus to come get him at his muddy perch a mile from Perry.

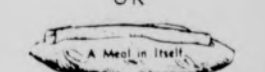
Two Profs Plan Concert Tuesday

A sonata recital by Romeo Tata, violinist, and Joseph Evans pianist, both professors of music, will be held at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Auditorium.

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Cagers Back In Action Tonight

Gent Bids For 1000

Michigan State's up-and-down basketball team, currently down after a 95-79 defeat by the University of Michigan, will attempt to get back on the winning road tonight at 7:30 when it meets Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

The Spartans will be seeking their first win over Purdue since 1959. The Boilermakers have won the last six outings against Coach Forddy Anderson's forces and enjoy a 17-7 edge in the all-time series standing.

Spartan forward Pete Gent will also be seeking to break a record. The senior will be shooting for the 1,000th point of his MSU career. Gent's 13 points Saturday afternoon pushed him to the 998 mark, assuring him of the goal tonight.

Lack of a balanced scoring attack is the biggest problem facing

Coach Ray Eddy and his Gold and Black unit. Although the Boilermakers subdued last place Indiana 87-84 Saturday, they have not reached the peak form displayed in wins over Iowa and Notre Dame. Purdue is 2-3 in conference play and 6-9 overall.

Meanwhile, the Spartans will try to rebound again after another loss to number two ranked Michigan. Last Monday, State bounced back from a 91-77 defeat to Michigan and upset highly touted Ohio State 102-99.

Dave Schellhase, who has been the leading sophomore scorer in the Big Ten this year, will be paired with another first year man, 6-7 Doug Trundeu at the starting posts. Earl Brown, also 6-7, will open at center with veteran letterman Mel Garland and Bob Purkhiser at the guards.

Newly eligible junior Bill Jones will see reserve action at either center or forward. Other front line substitutes include 7-foot



PETE GENT

George Grams, forward Rod Hicks and Ron Hughes.

Michigan State will counter with Gent and Marcus Sanders at the forward positions. Fred Thomann will be the pivotman and Bill Schwartz and Stan Washington are expected to be the starting guards.

You'd have a hard time convincing most basketball fans the University of Michigan cagers aren't at least 14 points better than their State counterparts.

For the second Saturday in a row the Wolverines dealt the Spartans decisive defeats. This week it was by a 95-79 count at Yost Fieldhouse in Ann Arbor. Last week it was 91-77 at Jenison Fieldhouse.

The inability to capitalize on free throws and the Wolves' personal foul problems meant defeat for the Green and White.

The Spartans, shooting at a 42 per cent clip from the floor, could only connect on 15 of 31 free throws. The Maize and Blue made all but four of their 27 foul tries and hit on 54 per cent of their shots.

Marcus Sanders dumped in 21 points to lead the Spartan attack, but no State player was able to spark a sustained drive, which might have brought victory.

Michigan's Cazzie Russell again led all scorers with 25, but he was not the one-man team that he was in last week's game. Center Bill Buntin, with 13 rebounds and Oliver Darden, with 17, gave the Wolverines control of the backboards, which they were unable to accomplish last week.

Both Buntin and Darden fouled out of the game mid-way in the second period, but State was unable to make the "catch-up" baskets and narrow the U-M lead to less than eight points.

Wolverine Coach Dave Strack used reserves Jim Myers and George Pomey to replace Buntin and Darden. The substitute pair knifed through the Spartan defenses for crucial baskets keeping the game out of reach.

Strack also got an excellent performance from Larry Tregoning, U-M's "other forward". The sophomore had 15 points and nine rebounds.

State's leading scorer Pete Gent picked up four fouls in the first-half and was unable to pick up more than 13 points before fouling out late in the second frame. Center Fred Thomann chipped in with five field goals, but shot a dismal three for 10 from the charity stripe.

Stan Washington hit for 17 points, while guard Bill Schwarz could score only one point. Bill Berry made seven points, with Bill Curtis and Bill Noack having five and two, respectively.

The loss left State in sixth place in the Big Ten, with a 3-4 loop mark. The Spartans are 9-8 overall, with seven games remaining

to be played. The Wolverines retained their undefeated hold on the league lead and boosted their season record to 16-1. They have eight games still to be played.

Gymnasts One Point, Man Shy

With Dale Cooper in Michigan and the rest of the MSU gym team in Minneapolis, the Spartans were unable to defeat Minnesota Saturday morning—but they came close.

In fact, the Gophers were pressed to earn a 56.5-55.5 decision despite the fact that MSU's defending NCAA still rings champion was taking a Navy physical.

One man doesn't make a team, but the absence of Cooper proved to be a definite factor in the final analysis.

Gopher still rings men placed 1-2-3 in the event to give Minnesota a one-point advantage to take into the tumbling competition, the final event of the day.

Each team earned eight points in tumbling, allowing the Gophers to retain their slim advantage.

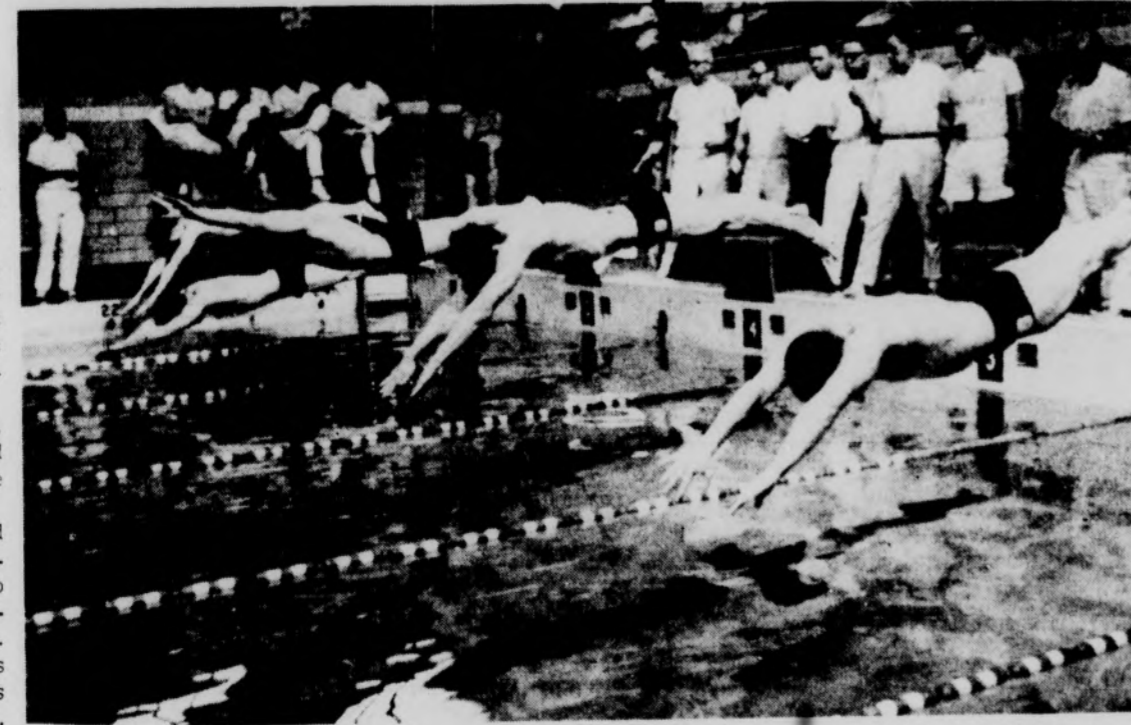
Even in defeat, the Spartans were not without some outstanding performances.

Dick Giliberto turned with 8.9 points in tumbling to cop first place, and Ray Stobel registered 8.4 in the trampoline event to pace a 1-2-3 Spartan finish in the competition. John Nobel captured second place in the trampoline, with Steve Wells finishing third.

They marked the only first-place finishes of the day for the Green and White, but the Spartans managed to capture three additional second places.

Tom Hurt finished second in the side horse with a 6.9 showing. Dave Price took second in the parallel bars (7.8) and Bill McFillen earned runner-up laurels in tumbling (7.85).

Mermen Sunk By Minnesota



ON YOUR MARKS -- Swimmers leave the blocks in the start of the 200-yd. breaststroke during Saturday's meet at Minnesota. Swimming for State (in two right lanes) Lee Driver and Mark Hunt. Photo courtesy of Michael Kopp, Minnesota Daily Staff Photographer.

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

Minneapolis -- Baseball has traditionally been called the game of inches, but coach Charles McCaffree and his squad are certain the same thing applies to swimming.

Spartan swimmers battled Minnesota for nearly two hours here Saturday afternoon only to lose in the final two-tenths of a second by a 56-49 score.

MSU went into the 400-yard freestyle relay down 48-45. It was the final event of the day, with the winner of the relay

winning the meet.

The race was won by Minnesota in the time of 3:16.5 with the Spartans posting a 3:16.7 clocking. It was so close that one of the four finish-line judges voted MSU the winner.

But the other judges ruled that Gopher anchor man Mike Stauffer had touched the edge of the pool just ahead of MSU's Jim MacMillan.

Stauffer proved to be the key to victory for the home team, chalking up wins in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, as well as anchoring the relay.

MacMillan and Dick Gretzinger were the top scorers for the Spartans.

MacMillan won the 200 freestyle and placed second in the 100 with Gretzinger copping the 200 individual medley and earning runner-up laurels in the 200-yard backstroke.

MSU divers and distance men kept the Spartans in contention with 1-2 finishes in their events.

Richard Van Lowe won his second straight diving event by scoring 265.10 points. Teammate Shawn McCormick placed second.

In the 500-yard freestyle, Neil Watts and Dennis Hill splashed to easy victories over the Gopher entrants.

Defending NCAA champion

Hard-Luck Pucksters Drop Two To Gophers

The hard-luck Michigan State hockey team lost two more games to the Gophers of Minnesota Friday and Saturday at the Ice Arena. State lost 7-6 and 4-2, putting their league record at 1-5 and 7-9 overall.

The Spartans had a 5-2 lead going in the third period of the first game, but the Gophers came back strong and won the game that the Spartans seemingly had wrapped-up.

The Gophers scored all their goals in the second period as they won Saturday's game 4-2.

Doug Roberts put the Sparwms in front with a goal in the first period. The Gophers came back in the second period with three goals in a minute and a half. Minnesota added a goal late in the second period giving them a 4-1 edge.

Coach Arno Bessone plans a shake-up in his lineup to get more scoring power. This has been the one thing plaguing State this season.

'S' Stopped By U-M Again

Swordsmen Defeat Air Force, Badgers

Michigan State swordsmen opened the 1964 fencing season on a rousing note with victories over favored Air Force and Wisconsin in a triangular meet at Colorado Springs Saturday.

The Spartans, bolstered by wins in eight of nine foil matches, handed the Falcons 14-13 defeat. Against the Badgers, State scored a 15-12 decision. A fourth entry for the meet, UCLA was scratched early Saturday.

In the Air Force - Wisconsin meet, the Falcons chalked up a convincing 18-9 victory.

State's victory over Air Force was only the second defeat suffered by a Falcon fencing team in the last four years and the first home loss in five seasons. For the Spartans, it was the first successful outing against Air Force.

Last year, MSU dropped a 19-8 decision to the Falcons midway in their season, but then

Track Varsity, Frosh Gain Six Relay Firsts

State's varsity and frosh track-relay teams brought home six first place finishes at the annual running of the Michigan relays, Friday in Ann Arbor.

While no team totals were maintained, Assistant Coach Jim Giffard termed it "an over-all improvement over last year's performance" in which the Spartans grabbed only two topberths.

Figuring in a pair of first place decisions was Bob Moreland, The Richmond, Va. junior, in defending his 60-yard dash title, sped to a :06.2 finish. The Yost Fieldhouse record stands at :06.1, but there have only been two other times the same as Moreland's.

Moreland also ran the 220-yard

in State's winning spring medley relay team which equaled the meet record of 3:30.9. Others in the quartet were Captain Sperm Lewis, John Parker and Mike Martens.

It was Sperm Lewis who brought us into contention in this one," said Giffard. "Showing good form for his first start, Lewis ran a tremendous leg to allow us to win it."

Bob Fulcher, Hazel Park senior, churned the 1,000 yard run in 2:17.8 to lead the field. Freshman Das Campbell turned in a 32.2 performance in the novice 300 and Joe Barnett, another freshman, did the novice 600-yard run in

(continued on page 8)

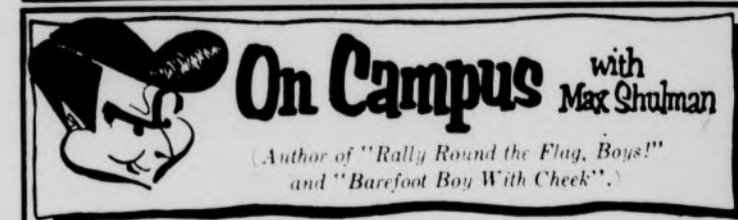
Intramural News

- MEN'S**
- Open Hockey League**
- 9:30 -- Kappa Sigma-Panthers
10:15 -- East Shaw-Sigma Chi
- Basketball Schedule**
- Time Gym I(Ct.1)
6 -- Winchester-Wiquasset
7 -- West Shaw 3-4
8 -- Cachet-Cambridge
- 9 -- Winshire-Windjammer
Gym I(Ct.2)
6 -- Caribbean-Caravelle
7 -- Wisdom-Wilding
8 -- Wimbledon-Wivern
9 -- West Shaw 1-2
Gym II(Ct.3)
6 -- Snyder 10-11
7 -- Snyder 12-13
8 -- Fruit Loops-Duffwackers
9 -- Motts-Bower
Time Gym III(Ct.5)
6 -- Brutus-Deuces
7 -- Woodward-Wollstone
8 -- Casino-Carthage
9 -- Brandy-Brinkley
Gym III(Ct.6)
6 -- Worship-Worcester
7 -- Wormwood-Wolverton
8 -- Bristol-Six Pak
9 -- Brannigan-Brougham
- Intramural Swim Meet**
- 6:30 p.m. -- There will be a scratch meeting for all men entered in the MSU Individual Swimming Meet in the Pool Of-
- (continued on page 8)

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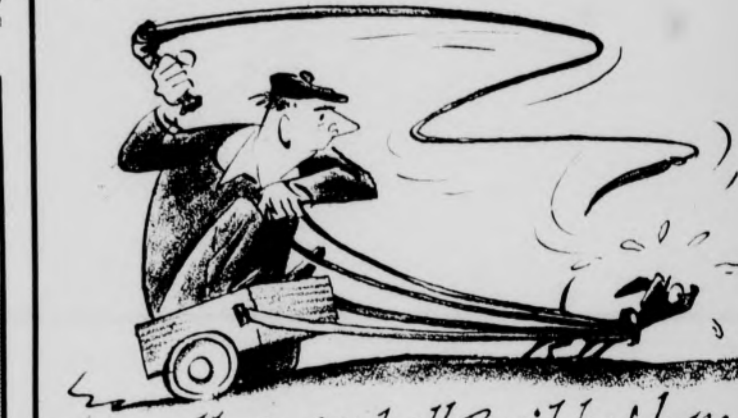


Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check".

ARF!

Benjamin Franklin (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is better known as) said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and we, the college population of America, have taken to heart this sage advice. We spend prudently; we budget diligently. Yet, despite our wise precautions, we are always running short. Why? Because there is one item of expense that we consistently underestimate—the cost of travelling home for weekends.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, loved to go home each weekend to play with his faithful dog, Spot. What joy, what wretched smiles, when Basil and Spot were reunited! Basil would leap into his dogcart, and Spot, a genuine Alaskan husky, would pull Basil all over Bangor, Maine—Basil calling cheery halloos to the townfolk, Spot wagging his curly tail.



The results were not all Basil had hoped

But the cost, alas, of travelling from UCLA to Bangor, Maine, ran to \$400 a week, and Basil's father, alas, earned only a meagre salary as a meter-reader for the Bangor water department. So, alas, after six months Basil's father told Basil he could raise no more money; he had already sold everything he owned, including the flashlight he used to read meters.

Basil returned to California to ponder his dilemma. One solution occurred to him—to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his room. But Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, G. Fred Sigafos, who was, alas, allergic to dog hair.

Then another idea came to Basil—a stroke of genius, you might call it. He would buy a Mexican hairless chihuahua! Thus he would have a dog to pull him around, and G. Fred's allergy would be undisturbed.

The results, alas, were not all Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dogcart, no matter how energetically he beat the animal.

Defeated again, Basil sat down with G. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro Cigarette and seek a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and—Eureka!—an answer quickly appeared. (I do not suggest, mark you, that Marlboro Cigarettes are an aid to celebration. All I say about Marlboros is that they taste good and are made of fine tobacco and pure white filters and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.)

Well, sir, Basil and G. Fred got a great idea. Actually, the idea was G. Fred's, who happened to be majoring in genetics. Why not, said G. Fred, cross-breed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and thus produce an animal sturdy enough to pull a dogcart?

It was, alas, another plan doomed to failure. The cross-breeding was done, but the result (this is very difficult to explain) was a raccoon.

But there is, I am pleased to report, a happy ending to this heart-rending tale. It seems that Basil's mother (this is also very difficult to explain) is a glamorous blond aged 19 years. One day she was spotted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to a fabulous movie contract, and the entire family moved to California and bought Bel Air, and today one of the most endearing sights to be seen on the entire Pacific Coast is Spot pulling Basil down Sunset Boulevard—Basil cheering and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is likewise content, sitting at home cross-breeding the water meter.

Pacific Coast, Atlantic Coast, the great Heartland in between—not to speak of Alaska and Hawaii—all of this is Marlboro Country. Light up and find out for yourself.

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FRIDAY: UNINHIBITED BARDOLATRY!

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Love ON A PILLOW

Viet Nam Ruler Talks To Troops

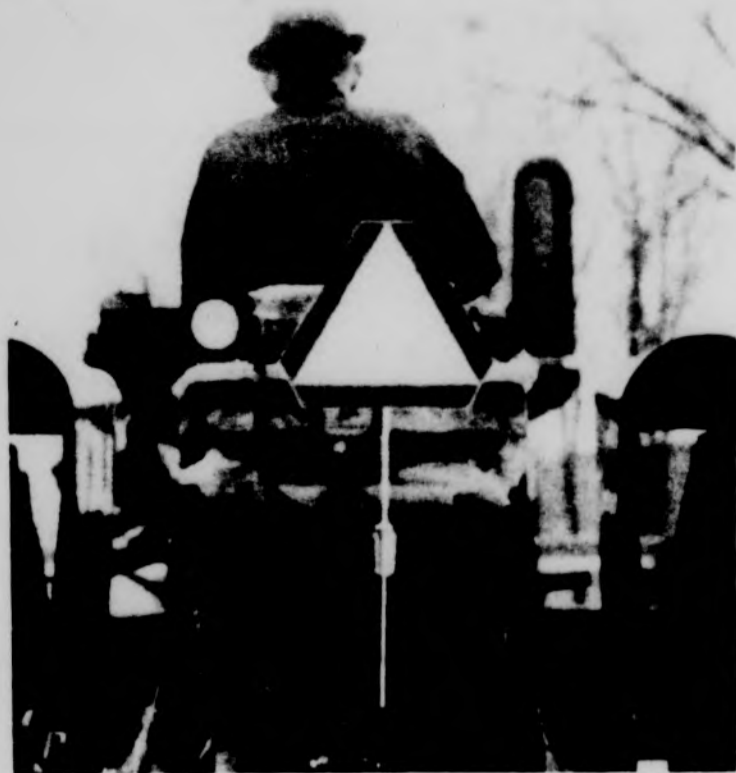


Photo by Dave Stryker

REFLECTING CAUTION -- This tractor displays the new slow vehicle emblem designed at Ohio State University and sponsored here by the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

'SMV'...New Emblem To Protect Motorist

This emblem may save your life. It is the emblem designed by researchers at Ohio State University to identify slow moving vehicles.

The MSU student branch of the

Intramural News

(continued from page 7)

ice, IM Building. All contestants must attend this meeting. Anyone who has not yet signed up for this meet may enter by attending this meet. NOTE: Residence hall and fraternity men may enter this meet, as well as swimming for their organization in the respective fraternity and residence hall meet.

7:30 p.m. -- The swimming meet begins in the Intramural Pool.

Order of Events:--50 yd. Freestyle, 50 yd. Butterfly, 50 yd. Backstroke, 50 yd. Breaststroke, 100 yd. Freestyle, 100 yd. Individual Medley, 200 yd. Freestyle and Diving.

Each contestant may enter three events, including Diving. Fraternity handball begins Wednesday at 7 p.m. Pairings will be in the State News.

WOMEN'S

Residence Basketball

Time Lower Gym (Ct.1)

7:00 -- Beatles-South Campbell

7:30 -- Abbott Hall-Wilson

Lower Gym (Ct.2)

7:00 -- North Campbell-Van Hooser

7:30 -- West Landon-Cashmeres

Upper Gym (Ct.1)

7:00 -- West Mayo 1-Rather 1

7:30 -- East Mayo-West Yakeley II

Upper Gym (Ct.2)

7:00 -- Rather II-Capricornis

7:30 -- South Williams-McDonel

Classification and revision of I.M. Basketball Ground Rule No. 4: Each team will have one 30 second substitution opportunity during each half.

American Society of Agricultural Engineers is sponsoring the slow moving vehicle emblem program here in Michigan.

Truman Surbrok, president of the MSU branch of the Society said their goal is to get these emblems on nearly every farm in Michigan.

The emblem consists of a triangular fluorescent yellow-orange adhesive material and a border of dark red reflective adhesive material mounted on an aluminum plate.

The inner triangle will be visible during daylight while the outer reflective triangle will be visible in the beams of automobile headlights.

Research on the SMV emblem was a joint project of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, the Cooperative Extension Service, the Ohio State University, and the Automotive Safety Foundation.

An Ohio traffic study showed that three of every four slow vehicle accidents involved farm tractors and machines, and two out of three of these accidents were rear end collisions.

Track

(continued from page 7)

1:14.5 to pace both their events.

MSU scored a clean sweep in the open mile competing with a field of over 100. Taking first was Frosh Keith Coates in the time of 4:19.8 followed by Barnett and Jim Summers.

"I'm looking forward to decidedly better showings in several events when we host the MSU relays in Jenison Fieldhouse next Saturday," Gibbard said. "We had a late start in practice which may have hindered us somewhat up until now. But by next week we'll be expecting everybody to be properly conditioned and ready to turn in some excellent times."

BEN CAT, Viet Nam P-Maj Gen. Nguyen Khanh, moving to strengthen his position as South Viet Nam's new ruler, flew into the Communist-infested countryside Sunday for a pep talk with frontline troops.

The stocky 37-year-old strongman strolled among artillery batteries like a politician

Canadian Leader Faces Vote

OTTAWA P--Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker faces a confidence vote as a Conservative party leader this week, exactly one year after the crisis over U.S. nuclear missiles triggered the downfall of his government.

Diefenbaker puts his political prestige on the line at the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association, opening today.

The opposition leader is virtually certain to win the confidence vote. The meeting is not a leadership convention, but the balloting Tuesday should show just how much party support the prairie lawyer has regained in 12 hectic months.

A year ago Diefenbaker's cabinet fell apart in a defense policy conflict fostered by U.S. charges that the Canadian Prime Minister was stalling on pledges to accept U.S. nuclear warheads. Economic problems complicated Diefenbaker's efforts to hang on to his office.

Appealing to anti-American sentiment, Diefenbaker charged Washington with callous interference in Canadian affairs. But on Feb. 5 a parliamentary no-confidence vote forced him to resign and led to the election of Liberal Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson in April.

It's Official--Six Weeks More Cold!

PHILADELPHIA P--Don't put away those winter woolies or drain the antifreeze just yet, because there's six more weeks of hard winter ahead, Pennsylvania's weather predicting groundhogs agreed Sunday their followers said.

Both groundhogs, Punxsutawney Phil in northwestern Pennsylvania, and his unnamed cousin at Quarryville, saw their shadows upon arising this morning, their devotees said. The groundhogs turned tail and went back to hibernating for another six weeks while winter is supposed to rage unchecked.

At Quarryville, the Slumbering Groundhog Lodge of Quarryville sent four patrols of men dressed in night shirts and silk top hats searching through the bushes and trees. In clear, 40-degree weather one of the patrols saw a groundhog arise at 7:09 a.m., then retreat.

among voters, chatting and joking with gun crews while they shelled Viet Cong positions near this village 27 miles northwest of Saigon.

At his side was Gen. Paul D. Harkins, head of the 15,000-man U.S. military advisory group in South Viet Nam. Fifteen U.S. helicopters flew their entourage into this area bordering a guerrilla stronghold known as D zone. The sortie, Khanh's first since

seizing power in a bloodless coup Thursday, was a twofold move to

Recruiter Picked

Fred Eichhorn, Bay City sophomore, has been assigned to recruiting duty on campus by the naval air station at Grosse Ile. Anyone interested in the naval program may contact him by phone at 484-1766.

bolster military and public support for his regime and to personally press the war effort.

The two regiments of artillery and armor he visited were in the second day of the first new operation against the Viet Cong since his takeover. Results of the heavy artillery barrage will be known in the next few days as infantrymen move on the jungle stronghold.

Another factor in Khanh's choice of embattled Thudamot

province for a personal tour was probably the fact that these troops previously were under the command of Maj. Gen. Ton That Dinh, one of four top junta members Khanh sent to jail after the coup.

Westerners who flew into Ben Cat with him believed the amiable strongman, clad in his usual paratrooper fatigues and red beret, may have achieved some measure of success in winning the loyalty of the troops.

Khanh was also an obvious hit with the villagers themselves. Crowds swarmed around him as he moved along, shaking hands, passing out candy to children and buying cabbage from an old woman in a sidewalk stall.

The new leader shied away from most political questions from accompanying newsmen but did deny there was any prospect of breaking relations with France.

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