



Defeated Bill Could Have Caused Tuition Hike

By CHARLES C. WELLS
State News Staff Writer

Higher tuition rates for MSU students could have resulted from the proposal to make tuition deductible from federal income tax, defeated by the Senate Tuesday.

One administrator said the deduction would have worked to the advantage of private institutions and to the disadvantage of public supported institutions such as Michigan State.

"Making tuition deductible would give Michigan legislators just the excuse they need to cut the already declining aid per student to public colleges and universities," he said.

"There has been some sentiment among legislators that students should pay more for their education anyhow," he added.

Those who would have really benefited would be the ones attending private institutions where tuition is high, he said.

MSU officials did not actively oppose the measure, however. The measure recently came up in the Senate Finance Committee as an amendment to President Johnson's \$11 billion tax cut plan. As proposed by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), it would have allowed the taxpayer to deduct up to \$325 of annual tuition costs per child. It was defeated by a 10 to 7 committee vote, but Ribicoff thought it would pass the Senate if it ever got out of committee.

The United States National Student Association listed four reasons why it thought the amendment was desirable.

They were as follows:

--It results in a direct saving to the taxpayer because it is subtracted before the tax is paid.

--The tax credit varies inversely with income. There would be greater credit for those with incomes under \$25,000 and for those paying less for tuition and fees.

--It would include self-supporting students.

--Tax credit is limited so that less dollar benefit is given to upper middle income groups and none to high income groups.

It would decrease from \$25,000, where the deduction is \$325 to no allowable deduction at \$60,000.

One MSU source pointed out ironically that the people in Ribicoff's state would have received greater benefits than those living in the Midwest.

The reason, he said, is that there are relatively few state supported colleges and universities in Connecticut.

Ribicoff, however, said he did not think the deduction would make the difference between a person's being able to go to college or going into the labor force.

"It would be helpful to all such taxpayers, but probably not decisive for many," the senator said.

College Cost Deduction Plan Vetoed

Downed In Senate By Close Vote

Opponents Ask Overall Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, with a breath-taking 48-45 roll call vote, turned down Tuesday an effort to grant special income tax deductions to parents whose children are in college.

The Johnson administration scored a major victory in mustering sufficient forces to keep the controversial provision from being written into the \$11.6-billion tax cut bill. But it obviously took some intensive behind-the-scenes persuasion.

The suspenseful roll call was tied 44-44 at one point and again at 45-45. The "no" votes against the proposal cast in the last minute included three of its co-sponsors—Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., and Frank E. Moss, D-Utah.

The final tally showed 26 Republicans and 19 Democrats favoring the proposal. They were outweighed by 43 Democrats and 5 Republicans.

After defeating that proposal by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., the Senate also rejected with a 47-47 tie vote a proposal by Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., to allow tax deductions for working students.

An undergraduate under Prouty's proposal would be allowed up to \$1,200 a year on his (continued on page 9)



ARCHBISHOP MAKARIOS

Blasts Rock U.S. Embassy As Conflict Mounts On Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Two sharp explosions rocked the U.S. Embassy Tuesday, wrecking an office and slightly wounding a Marine guard.

In Washington, the U.S. government expressed shock and de-

manded punishment of the guilty.

Witnesses said the explosions were caused by bombs.

U.S. Ambassador Fraser Wilkins, his voice shaking with emotion, told newsmen that he had

talked with the president of Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios, at the presidential palace following the blast. Makarios, who also was visibly upset, had examined the bomb damage himself and he expressed regret to Wilkins.

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They went off at two-minute intervals as anti-American sentiment mounted on this embattled Mediterranean island torn by conflict between its inhabitants of Greek and Turkish descent.

Wilkins had represented the United States in efforts to get President Archbishop Makarios to agree to dispatch of a NATO police force here to maintain order. American troops would make up about 2,000 of the 10,000 man unit.

Earlier Tuesday Makarios replied formally to the British-American plan for a western alliance army to keep the peace on Cyprus but the bearded chief of state seemed to be keeping them guessing.

It was made plain, however, that President Makarios and his fellow leaders of the Greek Cypriot majority want the projected army linked in some way to the U.N. Security Council.

The U.S. and British govern-

Anti-Tax Committee Wins Grant

The Off-Campus Anti-Tax Committee won a token victory Monday night at the East Lansing City Council.

Though it failed in its attempt to get a blanket postponement on the date of filing of the personal property statements, it did draw a concession from City Assessor Frank A. Warden who said that

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Answers Censorship Charges

News Adviser Tells Role

State News adviser Louis J. Berman answered charges that the MSU student newspaper is being censored by him and other University administrators.

Berman spoke Tuesday to the MSU Men's Club luncheon at the Union. He came to the State News in 1961 with about 40 years of newspaper experience in Chicago, Muskegon and Whitehall. He is a past president of the Michigan Press Association.

There are usually two charges leveled at the State News adviser, he indicated. They are that he reads everything before it is printed, and that he is President John A. Hannah's personal censor.

He said the first charge is not true because he often does not even get time to read the paper after it is printed let alone before.

"I sometimes check it over and make notations with red pencil after it comes out," he said. "The editor then looks over what I have checked and if he doesn't agree, then he argues with me."

"I often give the staffers advice, but I do not get mad if they don't take it," he added.

In the last two and a half years that I have been adviser, President Hannah has only commented on one story he didn't like, he indicated.

"If something gets into the State News the administrators do

not like, they yell, suffer, and then forget about it."

Berman said he has made only two policy decisions concerning material printed in the State News.

One is that no articles or letters are printed which question

the competency of a particular instructor.

"What would the instructor do?" he asked. "Would he write a letter telling what a good instructor he is?"

The second policy decision is that there will be no series or articles exposing any department later than two weeks before the end of the term. This, he said, is in effect because those attacked would not have any chance to reply before the term ended.

"The second policy statement has cut down on the amount of crusading that students want to

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Cowden To Present Awards

Three Michigan farm leaders will receive MSU's Distinguished Service to Agriculture citations today.

They are Edward J. Wright of Saginaw; Arthur E. Sackett, Edmore; and E. J. Clabuesch, Pigeon.

T. K. Cowden, dean of the College of Agriculture, will present the awards at 1 p.m. in 109 Anthony Hall as part of the 49th annual Farmer's Week. This is the 10th year the awards have been given.

Wright, a member of the Michigan Agricultural Commission was "Michigan Dairyman of the Year" in 1962.

Sackett and his son operate a 600 acre potato partnership in Montcalm County.

Charter president of the Chief Wabasis Potato Growers' Cooperative, he is now director of the National Potato Growers' Association.

Clabuesch is Pigeon State Bank president and is active in the field of farm credit. He has served on agricultural committees of both the Michigan and American Bankers' Association.

Nagy To Discuss Trade With Reds

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



MAKING BOSSIE GLOSSY -- Cattle in the livestock pavilion are being cleaned with vacuum cleaners as farmers spruce up their stock for exhibit during Farmer's Week.

Alabama Schools Are Powder Keg

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP)—Negroes delayed their appearance at newly desegregated schools in two rural communities Tuesday in an atmosphere so tense that one official called it "a powder keg."

But the 12 Negro teen-agers, ordered enrolled at white schools

at nearby Notasulga and Shorter after state authorities closed desegregated Tuskegee High, were expected to complete the transfer by tomorrow.

In Tuskegee, meanwhile, there were recurring rumors of planned Negro demonstrations against the closing of the school where a mass white boycott last September left a student body of only 12 Negroes.

There was no official explanation for the absence of the Negro pupils Tuesday, but it appeared to result from the mechanics of getting formal approval for the transfer from the county board.

Gov. George Wallace sent some 135 riot-trained state troopers to the two rural communities and about 40 others to Tuskegee. Col. Al Lingo, the troopers' commander, warned his men at Notasulga that "we're sitting on a powder keg here."

Packaging Director Appointed

Allyn C. Beardsell, former director of new products for the Mead Corp. in Cincinnati has been named executive director of MSU's Packaging Foundation, Inc.

Beardsell, 54, will start immediately. The foundation was formed in 1957 to organize industrial support for the school of Packaging.

Announcement of his appointment was made by Maurice J. Day, senior vice-president of the Crucible Steel Co. and chairman of the board for the foundation, and Philip J. May, vice-president for business and finance and foundation treasurer. Beardsell succeeds H. G. Walter of Chicago, who resigned the position in 1962.

Harold J. Raphael, associate professor of packaging has been acting executive director.

Since its inception, the non-profit foundation has received some \$400,000 toward construction of a \$2 million complex planned to house the Packaging school. The first unit of the complex is to be completed by fall.

Librarian Opposes Closed Stacks

Honesty Best Answer—Chapin

"The best answer to the problem of book-stealing is an honest student," Richard E. Chapin, director of the library said.

"All the checkers manage to do at the present is to keep honest students from stealing," he explained.

Chapin said that the problem of stolen books is under serious consideration. In the past year

the Michigan Library Association devoted an entire meeting to the subject but arrived at no solution.

Chapin pointed out that the problem was one of dicotomy-- it is desirable and even necessary to have an open library and yet, at the same time, it leads to the removal of books and articles which make up the library.

"The best way to counteract

the present condition would be to make this stealing socially unacceptable -- just as drug addiction is. The problem we are concerned with is something akin to a sick society."

Increased checking would probably not lead to much improvement of the situation, he said. "We can check briefcases," he said, "but if you're going

to steal something, chances are you'll hide it somewhere else."

"We like to think of ourselves as having other than a sheer policing function," Chapin said. "We are not allowed to search anybody without a warrant. With bulky coats or jackets the problem is compounded."

A possible means of alleviating the problem would be a closed-

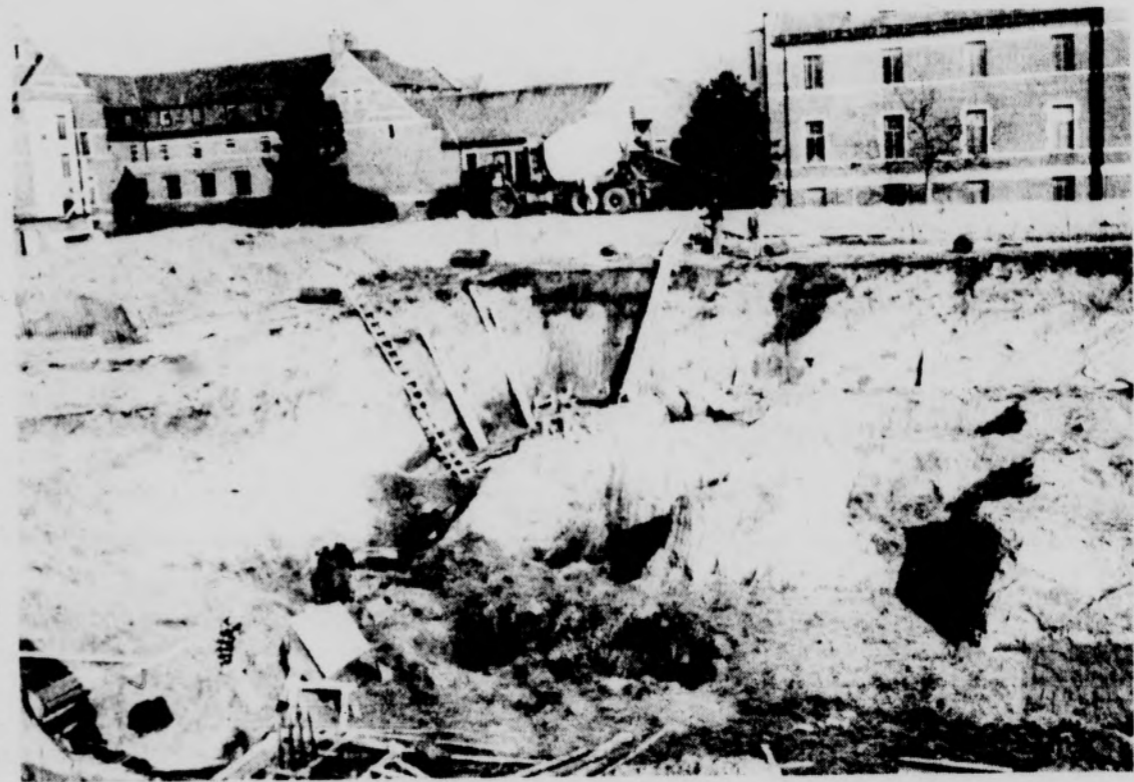
stack library where all books would be paged by attendants, Chapin suggested.

"However, this would lead to much 'wasting of the student's time and counteract part of the education process," he said. "I consider browsing an important part of using the library."

According to an old Asian cus-

tom, a librarian is personally responsible for all the volumes in his library. At the end of the year he must pay for all the volumes that have been lost or stolen.

"If this were true in America," Chapin said, "no librarian would be willing to hold down the job."



MSU 'ARCHAEOLOGY'--It looks like the diggings of scientists searching ruins, but this hole by Snyder Hall is only the groundwork on the new Psychology Annex. Photo by Larry Fritton

Bill Limits Colleges To 30,000

A resolution--designed to limit the number of students in state-supported colleges and universities in Michigan was introduced in the house of representatives Tuesday.

Rep. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, sponsored the resolution. Mack proposed an amendment to the new state constitution, adding the following:

"A state institution of higher education shall not serve more than 30,000 full-time resident students or their equivalent at any one time."

The resolution must get through the House Rules and Resolutions Committee and be voted on in the house. After going through a similar process in the Senate the resolution would be submitted to the people of the state in the November election.

One representative who supports the Mack resolution said he advocates limiting the number of students in Michigan schools because "a few of the colleges are getting too big."

Michigan State University already has more than 27,000 full-time students and is slated to go over the 30,000 mark next year, University officials have said.

Re-Evaluation Is In Order

Power to change the course of a life is no small thing.

The nine members of student judiciary are faced with just that responsibility time after time each term. They can recommend public humiliation or actual deprivation of education for serious violations of University regulations.

The dean of students, of course, must approve all judiciary recommendations. However, only one recommendation in the past three years has been rejected.

Grave doubts have been raised as to whether this extensive power best serves the interests of the students.

Dean of Students John A. Fuzak wonders if the University has placed judiciary members in a hypocritical position of upholding rules which they do not believe are just.

It boils down to a question of whether a judiciary member who "chugs a mug" on Saturday night should be asked at a meeting Monday morning to recommend penalties for other students who

have done the same thing. Chief Justice Frazier D. Alexander, admits judiciary is faced with a conflict of values. But he "doesn't think it's important enough to destroy judiciary's usefulness."

We think it is important. The integrity and impartiality of judiciary have also been questioned recently.

Three students who requested their names be withheld told the State News a story which leaves no doubt that proper judicial process was ignored in a case last term.

These students knew judiciary members and talked to them before, during and after their hearings. They were "leaked" information after one hearing before the decisions on their cases had been finalized by the dean of students.

Although this may not indicate any subversive plot on the part of judiciary members, it certainly indicates a lack of maturity and respect for the impartiality which is basic to American judicial procedure.



Nutritionist Seeks To Inform Public

By DENISE BELCHER, State News Staff Writer. Tell people the truth and let them take it from there, is the motto of Miss Dena C. Cedarquist, chairman of the department of foods and nutrition, and one of the six winners of Distinguished Faculty Awards for 1964.

"It people know the truth about proteins, minerals and vitamins, they can distinguish truth from falsehood themselves," Miss Cedarquist explained. She uses various means for her educational program, mainly in the classes she teaches in the College of Home Economics. However, she has also tried to help the general public by preparing a series of 22 half-hour video tape programs on basic nutrition.

Her main interest is fighting dishonesty in advertising, for which she received the faculty award. While primarily concerned with educating the public to continue the battle, Miss Cedarquist has also come in open conflict with some firms and with the federal government.

She has given frequent criticism to the food supplement diets, basically on the grounds that the purchase price is far above what it would cost to prepare a comparable diet.

"Every day there comes across this desk some new questionable product, another way to separate people from their money," she said.

Her "war with the government," as she terms it, is presently raging over an article being published by the U. S. Printing Office. Miss Cedarquist said it first appeared in 1936, in a popular woman's magazine. A senator had it entered in the Senate record, and it was then published by the government. Miss Cedarquist said it gives completely false information on the worth of food being eaten today.

"This has been one of the ten best sellers of the U. S. Printing Office of all time," she lamented. She said she first saw a copy of the publication about three years ago, and immediately wrote the government, stating her reasons for her position on it. She was promised that the article would be withdrawn from circulation. But in December, she found out that it is still being printed, due to the urgings of a group of supplemental food manufacturers.

Miss Cedarquist has been at Michigan State for 20 years. She came as an assistant professor in 1944, from the University of Wisconsin, where she had received her doctorate degree in nutrition and biochemistry.

On 'Our Man Overseas'

Today the State News inaugurates a series of articles giving the views of educators in other nations on the life and tempo of the people with whom they are working.

"Our Man Overseas" is the title given to this series. About a dozen educators have been asked to contribute articles on "your own work, your views on the political, social and intellectual situations and events of the country, the university with which you are currently associated, personal sketches and many other topics."

The series is designed to serve a function in the entire University community, as a means of ex-

pressing the thoughts of people out of our own environment and way of life.

Any help that can be offered by students or faculty members in this series will be appreciated. Anyone who can offer the name of a potential "man overseas" is asked either to contact the State News or that person to tell him of the series.

Our intent is to broaden the University's understanding of other nations, their people and their hopes. With the cooperation of anyone in a position to help, today's article could be the start of a worthwhile and enlightening series.

'Gateway To South America'

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles entitled "Our Man Overseas." This article, by Richard G. Wheeler, leader of MSU's Colombia Project, gives a glimpse into the life of Colombia and its relations with the United States.

'Man Overseas' Describes Colombia As Busy, Productive Friend Of U.S.



MEDELLIN, Colombia -- "Gateway to South America" is a phrase which can fittingly identify Colombia to air and sea travelers from the north, and it is a phrase which will become even more appropriate with the completion of important links in the Pan-American Highway.

Jets from New York, Miami and Los Angeles pass through Bogota daily on their way to Rio, Buenos Aires, Santiago, Lima, Quito and other major southern cities. Inter-continental travelers also enter Colombia through Barranquilla, Cartagena, Medellin, Cali and Buenaventura. The orchids of Medellin, like the cable-car or funicular railway ascent to Monserrate overlooking Bogota, are known to countless travelers from all parts of the world. But the way by which Colombia touches the lives of most Americans is through its major export crop--COFFEE.

By the same token, the habits of coffee-drinkers throughout the United States and other countries exert profound effects upon the Colombian economy. Colombians are far from unaware that their level of living depends in a very real sense upon the price of Colombian coffee in New York City.

Coffee Price Drops

Unfortunately, that price declined from 80 cents a pound in 1954 to less than 40 cents a pound during the 1961-63 period, while Colombia was attempting to make substantial economic progress as a participant in the Alliance for Progress.

Under the circumstances, it would scarcely be surprising if some few Colombians, giving lit-

tle if any recognition to the complexities of demand and supply relationships, were to place direct responsibility on the United States and its citizens for the price behavior of the New York coffee market. (Remember how Congress, a decade ago, investigated the Latin American "coffee conspiracy"?)

The United States, nevertheless, has the strong sympathy and support of the Colombian government and its people in basic matters of international affairs. President Kennedy was especially popular with Colombians, and the sincere grief at his death could scarcely have been greater if Colombia's own President had been the victim.

A typical event was related by a medical doctor who learned of the assassination in the remote country home of a campesino who had reacted promptly to the news received on his radio by draping his own country's flag with black. A governmental reaction was the

prompt issuance of a John F. Kennedy commemorative stamp--the first of any government.

Reaction To Alliance

To many Colombians, Kennedy represented the personification of a vigorous "Good Neighbor" policy. This is not to say that there has been complete satisfaction with results under the Alliance for Progress--much less any abject gratitude for loans and other forms of aid from international sources.

To a considerable extent, international loans and other forms of foreign aid have had to replace coffee earnings in recent years as a means of sustaining needed imports. Directly or indirectly, many of the loan funds have flowed

from United States sources. Almost as rapidly, however, a large share of the dollars have flowed back to the United States in payment for machinery and vehicles, refrigerators and wheat, plus many other products of Michigan and the rest of the United States. From a sophisticated Colombian viewpoint, the position of the United States in these transactions is much like that of any merchant making time-payment sales to expand his business.

Reasons which were only loosely related to their day-to-day work accomplishments.

Today, employers subject to Colombian labor laws are not only required to meet certain minimum wage standards, but must also meet certain other obligations with respect to providing shoes, clothing, health services, and similar "necessities." By the same token, a deadbeat can feel a certain right to say, "I'm hungry. Give me 30 centavos!" The wealthy, in short, have an obligation to support the poor.

This view contrasts sharply with the business-minded attitudes of Colombia's rapidly growing middle class.

Pernant Of Feudalism

Another viewpoint is rooted in the heritage of feudalism, which down to fairly recent times remained stronger than in the United States. The Spanish word for employer is "patron" -- a word which in Spanish as in English carries certain implications of feudalistic origin.

In feudal times, the wealthy lord or patron felt some pressure to underwrite the survival of his needy serfs or peons, for

Hope For Prosperity

The poor are also eager to enjoy the fruits of economic progress, as may be readily demonstrated by the number of transistor radios slung over the shoulders of barefooted campesinos and low-income city dwellers. In the minds of these individuals, the Government has a very real obligation to hold the cost of living at a level commensurate with the wages of unskilled labor, which range around a dollar a day.

Value Of The Poll Tax Ban

The recently ratified 24th amendment to the Constitution, says President John A. Hannah, is "a good one," but he expects it to have little real effect. "In recent years, the poll tax has not been an effective means of keeping Negroes from voting," Hannah said.

This is probably true. Southern politicians, intent on keeping Negroes from wielding their justified political power, have found other means of accomplishing such ends. Reading examinations, for example, have been used to keep voter registration down.

As chairman of the Civil Rights

Commission, Hannah has found that many voters, Negro or white, will be willing to pay a poll tax if they are determined to cast their ballots.

Nevertheless, the fact that this amendment could be ratified is a hopeful sign. We now know that at least three fourths of the state legislatures are willing to act on civil rights legislations, and will support the spirit, if not the letter, of the planned laws in this area. The new amendment may not be all that could be desired but it is a step in the right direction.

Called 'Growing Pains'

Revolts Endanger Africa

There's a four alarm fire burning in Africa, and it threatens to go out of control if no one can come up with a way to stop it.

The political storms breaking out in the "dark continent" have taken scores of lives, African and non-African alike, and a general feeling of unrest has settled in like a thick cloud.

In the past three weeks swift and significant changes have taken place - changes of such scope and complexity that diplomats are still puzzling over them.

First came Zanzibar. There a group of African insurgents, some 50 of them trained in Communist Cuba, overthrew the island government.

Then African soldiers mutinied in Tanganyika, Kenya and Uganda.

With varying degrees of success, they attempted to rid themselves of the control of British and native officers.

Again the Congo is the scene of violence and bloodshed. Terrorists are on the rampage in Kwilu province: It reminds one of past news from the Congo, doesn't it?

The long-standing racial tension in South Africa has come to a boil again. White "Afrikaners" are seeking to limit immigration to those whites who will fit into the segregated society and help keep the status-quo.

Inter-tribal warfare in Rwanda has left thousands dead.

In Ghana, President Kwame Nkrumah has done everything in his power to keep himself in pow-

er, including over-ruling court decisions which didn't serve his purpose.

The story is a familiar one that just seems to go on and on without relief in sight. Is there a solution?

U.N. Secretary General U Thant has suggested that the trouble in Africa is like the growing pains of a small child.

"The birth of a new nation is like the birth of a child," he said. "It has to go through certain processes and certain trouble, like teething troubles, for instance."

Will Africa outgrow the childhood diseases that are plaguing her now without help? And, more important, how many lives will be lost before she does?

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Advertisement for Wallace Opticians featuring a man in a suit and glasses, with text: 'the bold masculine look in men's eyewear is available at Wallace's. Choose from a wide selection of handsome frames in bold masculine styles at either Wallace location. Look your best, see your best with the aid of Wallace's! WALLACE Opticians 3040 Vine (opposite Frandor) Ph. IV 9-2774'

JFK Halves To Be Struck Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first of the 90 million new John F. Kennedy half dollars to be sent into general circulation will be struck next Tuesday at mints in Philadelphia and Denver.

The White House announced this Tuesday and said distribution will begin through federal reserve banks when 26 million half dollars have been made. This is expected to make them available to the public in late March or early April.

Congress authorized the Kennedy half dollar under a bill signed by President Johnson Dec. 30. The face of the coin bears a likeness of Kennedy facing left. The word "Liberty" is above and around the border, and the date is below. Beneath the picture is the motto "In God We Trust."

The reverse side reproduces the Presidential Coat of Arms.

Ag Engineers Honor Prof With Award

Carl Hall, professor of agricultural engineering, received the Engineer of the Year award from the Michigan section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at a recognition banquet.

A. H. Mark, Michigan chairman of the ASAE and director of engineering for Massey-Ferguson, Detroit, presented the award.

Hall is a member of the ASAE board of directors, past chairman and member of the ASAE electric power and processing section, member of paper screening and food engineering committee and the steering committee.

Hall is also U.S. correspondent for the International Society for Agricultural Engineering and ASAE representative on the engineering committee on professional development.

Hall is author of three books, co-author and contributor to four books.

'A Time To Keep' On Shaw Radio

WKME Radio, the Shaw Broadcasting Organization, will present voices and events of the last year in a series of special reports at 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

"A Time to Keep: 1963" is an NBC news production narrated by Chet Huntley and David Brinkley. The news team will discuss the social and political forces which affected the year 1963, including the World Series, the Profumo scandal, U. S. Astronaut Cooper, Governor George Wallace and Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

The death of Pope John, the Communist split, the Assassination of President Kennedy, and Johnson's address to Congress will also be included in the series.

Prof's Booklet Helps Plan Budget Meals

The problem of how to stretch the "food dollar," yet keep meals nutritious is discussed in "Making the Most of Your Meals," a new booklet by Roberta Hershey, professor emerita and specialist in food and nutrition. Students living off-campus and in married housing may find this booklet a great aid in meal planning.

"The cost of healthful food plans for a family of four often varies by as much as \$12 or \$13 a week," Miss Hershey says. She gives recipes and ideas

in her booklet to help save this money. The free booklet is available in 10 Agriculture Hall.

'Othello' To Open Tonight In Arena

The University Theater's production of "Othello," will begin its run at 8 p.m., in the arena theater below the auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door only.



PARKING SNAG BAGGED -- Terry Maxon, Greene, N.Y., sophomore, looks with pleasure upon the parking courtesy extended by the University during this week's annual Farm Week Meetings.

Photo by Larry Fritzel

AUSG Plans \$400 Surplus In Budget

The All-University Student Government finance committee has released the AUSG budget for winter term, which provides for \$425.25 surplus to be left from income from registrations.

The budget is divided into two major parts, the general fund and the executive, judicial and legislative funds.

The total general fund budget is \$1,000. This includes \$745 for labor and \$300 for telephone expenses.

The labor allocation includes a \$16 per week salary for the president's secretary, \$10 per week for the speaker's salary, and \$10 for mimeograph operators.

The budget for executive, judicial, and legislative funds is \$3,624.25. The largest single allocation is \$800 for Academic Benefits. This includes Provost Lectures, College Bowl, and some trophies.

Organizations bureau was given \$710, of which \$670 is being used to reprint Sparta Guide, a booklet containing rules and regulations of student organizations.

Student Government Services, which does mimeographing, silk screening and thermofaxing and gives loans to students, received \$625.

Four hundred sixty dollars was set aside for public relations, three hundred forty dollars of this will be used for printing a booklet which will explain to students what AUSG is and what it can do for them. These booklets, which will be out in a few weeks, will be distributed mainly to freshmen.

Another \$100 of the public relations amount is to be used for State News advertising.

The International Cooperation Committee appropriation is \$350.

The money will be used for coffee hours for foreign students and for promoting better understanding between Americans and foreign students.

Three hundred dollars was set aside for president's business and hospitality. This is mostly to be used for entertaining speakers and guests of AUSG.

The National Student Association received \$105 and Student Congress \$100.

\$85 was also allocated to Spartan Spirit to pay for a pep rally and the Spartan Spirit award.

The total expected revenue from winter term registration is \$5,200.

Calendar of Coming Events

Management Seminar -- 3:30 p.m., 119 Eppley.

Horticulture-Crop Science Seminar -- 4 p.m., 204 Hort. Physiology and Pharmacology Seminar -- 4:10 p.m., 101 Giltnier.

Library Seminar -- 8 p.m., Library Staff Lounge.

Lecture Series, "Can We Do Business with the Communists World?" Ferenc Nagy, Hungary -- 8:15 p.m., Fairchild.

Spartan Guard Drill Team -- 4 p.m., Dem. Hall Ballroom. Promenaders -- 7 p.m., 34 Women's IM.

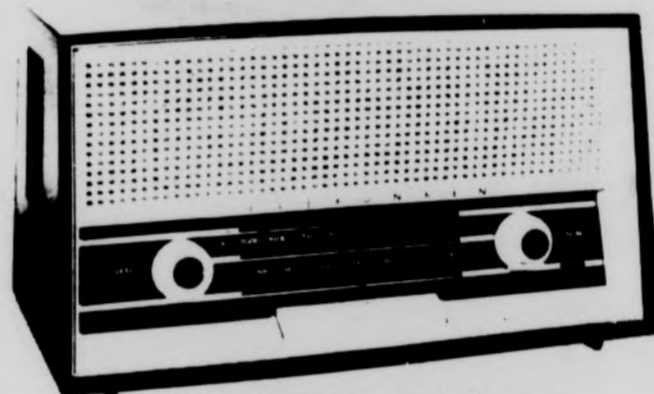
Fisheries and Wildlife Club -- 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin.

Spartan Women's League Jewelry Show -- 7 p.m., 36 Union.

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Camp, Resort Agents Coming For Summer Employment Rally

Students interested in summer employment in camps and resorts may attend the Summer Employment Rally at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 18.

The rally, sponsored by the Placement Bureau and the Spartan Women's League, will be held in the second floor parlors of the Union.

"The purpose of the rally is to provide information for students

interested in summer employment." Tom Rand, assistant director of student employment at the Placement Bureau said.

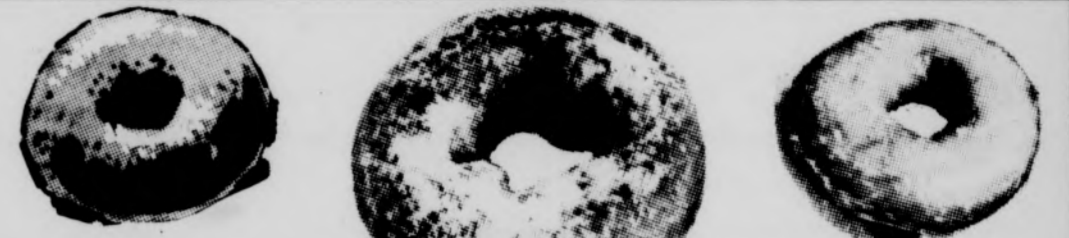
Representatives from various camps and resorts in the Michigan area and also a few from out of state will be on hand to answer questions.

These representatives will give helpful tips on how to apply for summer jobs, possible wages,

room and board, available activities, necessary experience and types of jobs available, Rand said.

There will also be a number of students who have worked in camps, resorts and national parks to answer questions.

Students will also have access to the summer employment catalogs from the Student Employment Office.



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Food Surplus Distribution Aid To Cooperation — Wood

The Food for Peace program is a gentle but firm wedge between Poland and Russia and a prodding conscience to Yugoslavia, Garland Wood, professor of agricultural economics reported Tuesday.

not be so easily reached otherwise," Wood said. "It helps the masses in their need for food and has opened the doors of even the most suspicious nationalistic peoples."

has allowed them to ignore the serious weaknesses of their agricultural industries."

Guatemala Work

Business education and secretarial work in Guatemala will be described by Peter G. Haines, professor of education at 4 p.m. today in the Social Science lounge.

World News at a Glance

U.S. Questions Cuban 'Fishermen'

KEY WEST, Fla. P—In the face of Cuban protests of "intolerable aggression," U.S. authorities questioned Tuesday Cubans aboard four trawlers caught fishing in American waters.

Cuba protested to the United Nations that the United States committed "an act of intolerable aggression" in seizing the four fishing boats off Florida Sunday.

Beckwith Accusation Rests

JACKSON, Miss. P—The state rested its case Tuesday in the trial of Byron De La Beckwith, charged in the rifle slaying of Negro leader Medgar Evers.

Near the end of the state's case on the eighth day of the trial, two witnesses testified they saw Beckwith's automobile with its tall, distinguishing radio antenna parked near the scene of the ambush shooting.

Protest At U.S. Embassy In Ghana

ACCRA, Ghana P—Hundreds of placard-carrying pro-government demonstrators protested for several hours at the U.S. Embassy Tuesday against what they called American Embassy rumor circulation. Some of the scores of placards read "Down with Yankee imperialism," and "Ghana yes, Yankee no."

Meanwhile, the Ghana government has warned it will take "the firmest action against anybody found to be involved in this vicious rumor mongering."

It added that steps had already been taken "to crush once and for all this shameful behavior."

'Society Should Sympathize With Early Marriages Needs'

Society should be sympathetic to the needs of early marriages, rather than adopt restrictive policies or punishment, a panel of three from the home management and child development department, said Tuesday.

The discussion was based on a film, "Early Marriage," presented to a predominantly high school audience here for Farmer's Week.

On the panel were Eugene Peisner, associate professor of home management and child development, and Mrs. Theima Hansen, and Mrs. Carol Shaffer, instructors in home management and child development.

Mrs. Hansen defined an early marriage as one where one or both of the partners are less than 20 years old.

reached a plateau, Mrs. Hansen said. "The average age of men was 23 and that of women was 20 in 1950," she said. "These are the same figures we have from the 1960 census."

"Job limitations are very prominent in early marriages," Mrs. Shaffer said. "The young person has a lack of special skills, and a lack of general education."

"Studies show that girls who dated sooner, who went steady younger, and who dated older men, seemed to marry younger," Mrs. Hansen said.

Early marriages may have

Placement Bureau

Feb. 12,

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Associates Investment Company: College of Business (B), marketing, finance, economics (B).

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Gulf Research and Development Co.: chemistry, mathematics, mechanical, electrical, chemical (B,M,D) engrs., physics, Geology (E,M,D), micro-paleontology (D).

The J. L. Hudson Company: College of Business, Arts and Letters, communication arts, social science (B,M), Men and Women.

Inland Steel Company: chemical, electrical, mechanical, civil (B,M), metallurgical (B,M,D), engrs., accounting (B,M).

Institute of Science and Technology, The University of Michigan: electrical (B,M,D) engrs., physics (B,M,D).

Lehigh Portland Cement Company: College of Business, Arts and Letters, communication arts, social science (E).

Motorola Inc.: electrical (B,M) engrs.

MRD Division, General American Transportation Corporation: mechanical, electrical (E) engrs., biochemistry, chemistry (E).

Radiation, Inc.: electrical (E, M,D).

Republic Steel Corporation: electrical (E) engrs., mechanical (E) engrs., metallurgical (B,M) engrs.

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- Slang for take a break, "Take _____"
- 3-D Movie, "House of _____"

Down

- Current styles for dresses.
- Name of a basketball game when players ride donkeys.

For Answers See Page **6**

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Imports Decide Soviet Grain Deal's Fate

U.S. grain exports to Communist countries are on the increase. But just how much will be exported and whether this trend will continue is still uncertain, according to a professor of agricultural economics. Speaking at Farmers' Week, Lawrence Witt reported that even if the Soviet Union and her satellites do not produce enough grains, they cannot buy for the long term without selling and

earning foreign exchange. "Are we prepared to buy more Russian products than useless goods so that we can sell them wheat?" asked Witt. "To what extent will we sell for credit? Another alternative is a deliberate belt tightening for the Soviet consumers--an approach which may lead to more internal unrest and a search for an outside scapegoat." Witt explained that the Soviet

Union is "unwilling to depend upon outside sources" for a substantial part of their food supply. They need new technology and better farm level organization of production to make up for food shortages. "To the extent that their production is not increased, and to the extent that the West buys industrial goods and gold, there is likely to be a market of some size for grains in the Soviet

Union and satellites." Witt contended that the United States has not sold, nor is it likely in the near future to sell its surplus grain to Red China. However, he noted that the U.S. has not intervened "diplomatically" to dissuade Australia and Canada from making such sales. "As a result, China has absorbed Australia's wheat surplus and made a substantial dent in Canada's surplus during the past

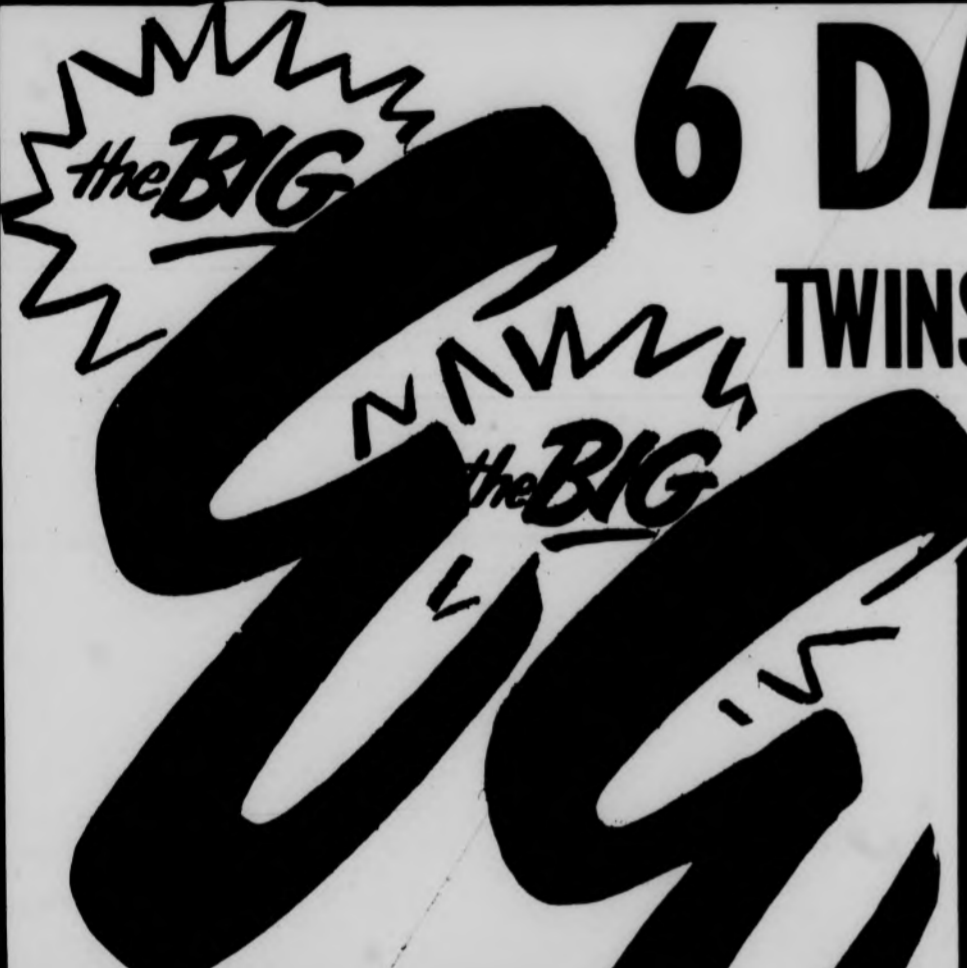
several years," Witt pointed out. "Sales appear to be limited primarily by the present and expected hard currency earnings. Red China has available to allocate to grain purchases." Canada's recent sales to the Soviet Union have virtually committed all of her remaining surplus. So the USSR has made its decision to buy wheat from the U.S. at world market prices. "The Soviet Union will not pay

a price above that paid by other commercial purchasers," reported Witt. "Officially, we did not ask a different price, but domestic arguments did arise, with some unrealistic proposals. "Payment of a subsidy by the U.S. on these exports looks like we are giving a special price to the Soviet Union. Most people do not realize that every bushel of wheat exported goes out with

a 60-70 cent export subsidy." Witt said that another problem which arose because of wheat sales to Russia is the question of using American ships for transporting the produce. Under Public Law 480, Food for Peace, at least half the commodities must move in American vessels. In making the decision to permit sales to the communist bloc, the U.S. decided that export licenses

would be issued only if half of the grain was shipped in American vessels. "Since U.S. shipping rates are substantially higher than those of other nations, the Soviet Union objected to having to pay more than world prices," explained Witt. "It appears that this issue was compromised with private dealers who developed package deals to absorb some of the extra freight,

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Bessone On Olympics

Games 'Nothing But Farce'

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Writer

"The Olympic setup as it exists today is nothing but a farce," said MSU hockey Coach Arno Bessone in explaining why the United States has met with almost continuous frustration in the Winter games at Innsbruck, Austria.

"How can you consider the present Olympics a fair test of our athletes compared with those of other countries when we subscribe to one interpretation of the word 'amateur' and nobody else agrees with it," Bessone said.

"Our amateur rules are so antiquated that it's a laugh compared to the rest of the world," he said. "With us, athletes must engage in a sport as an avocation, but anywhere else, it can be their vocation or a government service of some sort."

"We can't be right and the whole world wrong," Bessone

reasoned. "I don't see why we can't change our standards so that if our boys endorse chewing gum, for example, they're not considered professionals."

As an illustration of what he terms "unfair competition," the Spartan Coach singled out the Soviet entry in hockey.

"Our equivalent of the Russian hockey team might be the Detroit Red Wings. This is only natural when you consider that

their 'amateurs' practice maybe eight or nine years while supposedly serving in the army. This coupled with free room and board plus family support if an athlete is married, can't be compared with an American Olympian who get only two or three weeks of team practice and nothing to boot."

Where do you begin if you are to alter the present arrangement? "Perhaps the only possible way for us to develop truly competitive teams is to establish Olympic training camps operating for two years in advance of the scheduled games," Bessone

proposed. "It might even take an act of Congress in the name of physical fitness in order to align our standards with that of other nations."

"Unfortunately, U.S. figureheads such as Olympic President Avery Brundage, have been in the business so long that they do not see fit to make changes in this direction."

"As a result," he added, "we find the American press constantly panning what is really a representative team; that is, representative in terms of our definition of amateurs."

Two Meets And Two Titles

The State weightlifting club was an ungracious host Saturday afternoon, defeating visiting Ann Arbor and Saginaw Weightlifting Clubs in the IM Sports Arena.

The lifters took the team title with 2298.6 points, but did miss out on the individual honors.

Top lifter was Ann Arbor's Jerry Hoyt, who scored 599 on

the Hoffman formula scale. The 175-pound Hoyt raised a total of 825-pounds in his three lifts.

Runner-up was Saginaw 210-pounder Gordie Ruesh. Ruesh, a former MSU student, scored 582 Hoffman points, with lifts totaling 870-pounds.

Saginaw placed second in the meet, with 1966.4 points, while

Ann Arbor scored 1826.7. Lifting for State were Ted Begeman, Bernie Kutchinski, Lee Baringer and Tim Greening.

On Sunday afternoon, at Detroit's Northeastern YMCA, the Spartan lifters won the Open Tonnage title against state-wide competition. First by Nick Ford, Lance Hart and Jim Rasmussen paced the weightmen.

Ford's 545-pound total in the 137-pound class won him the honors. The 165-pound Hart won with a 675 total, while Rasmussen, weighing 181, lifted 710.

Bill Bender was second to Hart, with a 665 total, while Leonard Espinosa trailed Rasmussen with a 605.

In an exhibition match 40-year old Norbert Schmiansky set two new U.S. records, with a clean and jerk of 445 and a three lift total of 1200-pounds.

CAPTION



We Get Letters

By JEROME CAPLAN
State News Sports Editor

Glenn Same As Duffy

To The Editor:

My congratulations to Michael E. Shaw and Anne Stefanie Kapetan for their letter to CAPTION on Jan. 30. My only regret is that it appeared on the sports page, where I almost missed it, and I'm sure many others did.

Possibly if I put up the name of John Glenn to add to the list of those unqualified for political office, I could make the editorial page.

I agree that Duffy's coaching position is no qualification for a government job, unless politics is admittedly run on the spoils system. In addition, I think an overall look at the world from a satellite is not quite a close enough look to qualify a man for politics.

Richard H. Lehnert

How About Some Praise?

To The Editor:

Whenever I see injury to the ideals of sportsmanship, the remedy of a drubbing, such as State's two losses to powerhouse Michigan, is welcomed by even myself, an avid Spartan partisan.

Coach Fordy Anderson, whether it be because of some personal reason or simply a tongue-in-cheek refusal to acknowledge some degree of admirable ability in a bitter rival, has never once clearly commended the 'M' fivesome, even as a token of traditional sportsmanship. Being a gentleman and accepting an undeniable defeat would be befitting to Anderson in his capacity

as coach. Instead, the distasteful role of outclassed loser is shuttled off as perhaps a "bad break" or "fluke".

Poor foul shooting and missed lay-ups shouldn't be solely blamed, as in effect they were, since this has invariably been the case all season. Couldn't the real reason for defeat possibly be Michigan's ever-persistent failure to "take advantage of the situation"? Anderson's only dimly realistic comment was the tight-lipped appraisal, "They'll be tough to catch." By whom--MSU?

Come on, coach! Childish bitterness and wild optimism-- "It didn't surprise me to out-rebound Michigan, we're tops in the Big Ten." "We found out we can play against Michigan. We'll play a much stronger game in Ann Arbor." "... (Michigan was) nothing spectacular"--only evoke an increasingly-difficult, tolerant chuckle from true sports fans. Hitting the nail squarely on the head is always more admirable than victory.

Philip Vestevich

Michigan Skater Wins M. Orme First U.S. Gold Medal Still Ice Leader

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI)—The United States finally won a gold medal at the 1964 Winter Olympics, and it took a Michigan speed skater to do it.

He is 23-year-old Terry McDermott—an apprentice barber in the small community of Essexville near Bay City.

McDermott upset favored Russian World Champion Evgeny Grishin to win the 500-meter speedskating event in a record 40 point one seconds.

Until Tuesday, the United States Olympic team had suffered through six days of frustration at the Innsbruck Games.

McDermott swept to the victory by nosing out two Russians and a Norwegian who were in hot pursuit of him throughout most of the race.

Even Grishin, who had won the same race twice before, hailed McDermott.

State's top hockey scorer, Mac Orme, picked up three points during last weekend's series against Minnesota to boost his season total to 29 and retain his hold on the top state scoring spot.

Doug Roberts is second with 20 points. Sophomore Wing Mike Coppo continues to improve, moving into third place in this week's listings with 17 points.

Defenseman Jim Jacobson still leads in the penalty minutes department, making 23 trips to the box for a total time of 62 minutes.

Goalie Harry Woolf's average has gone up, probably because Woolf is the Spartan's only goal keeper and gets little rest. He has allowed an average of 4.1 goals per game.

Trailing Coppo in the scoring race are Carl Lackey with 13 points, Rich Hargreaves with 11, Don Heaphy with 10 and Tony Elliot and Jacobson each with 9.

Orme has collected his 29 points with 14 goals and 15 assists. He leads in both the assist and goal departments.

Pistons Need Big Man Says 'Short' Moreland

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity members got it straight from the horse's mouth last week that giants aren't giants on the basketball floor.

Don Ohl, Piston guard, and forward Jackie Moreland visited Lansing in anticipation of their Feb. 18 game against the San Francisco Warriors at the Lansing Civic Center. They were invited to dine with the men of Phi Sigma Delta before returning to Detroit.

their 80-game schedule, a schedule generally considered to be too long by most of the pros.

"Sure the season's too long," Ohl said. "But the players want big salaries, and the owners want to make money, too. You can't do that by cutting down on the schedule."

Tickets for the Piston-Warrior game in Lansing are now on sale at Paramount News and the Sportsmeister shop in East Lansing.

Intramural News

- MEN'S**
- Open Hockey League
 - 10 -- Emmons-S.A.E.
 - 10:30 -- Bryan-McDonald
 - Residence Hall Bowling
 - Alleys 8 p.m.
 - 1-2 -- Bailey 1-4
 - 3-4 -- Bailey 2-3
 - 5-6 -- Bailey 5-8
 - 7-8 -- Bailey 6-7
 - 9-10 -- Brinkley-Brannigan
 - 11-12 -- Winchester-Wildcats
 - Fraternity Handball
 - Court 7 p.m. (Doubles)
 - 1 -- Kappa Sigma (Foreman & Miller)-S.A.M.
 - 2 -- Delta Chi (Haeger & Kushak)
 - 3 -- Beta Theta Pi (Davis & Johnson)
 - 4 -- Phi Delta Theta
 - 5 -- S.A.E. (Ossman & Wollery)
 - 6 -- Sigma Nu-A.E.Pi
 - 7 -- Delta Chi (Imig) - Delta Chi (Seyfarth)
 - 8 -- A.E. Pi-S.A.E.
 - 9 -- Sigma Nu-A.T.O.
 - 10 -- Sigma Chi-Phi Delta Theta (Hartman)
 - 11 -- Kappa Sigma (Vettel)-S.A.M.
 - 12 -- D.T.D. (Tinker)-Z.B.T. (Victor)
 - Court 8 p.m. (Singles)
 - 1 -- Theta Chi (Davis)-S.A.E. (Leahey)
 - 2 -- Sigma Nu-Z.B.T. (Levin)
 - 3 -- Phi Delta Theta (Becker)
 - 4 -- L.C.A.
 - 5 -- A.E. Pi-Delta Chi (Muslof)
 - 6 -- Kappa Sigma (Fogg)-D.T.D. (Chesney)
 - 7 -- S.A.M.-A.T.O.

Notices

The Michigan State Individual Swimming Meet Finals will be held tonight at 7:30 in the IM Pool.

Entries are now being accepted for the Residence Hall swimming meet.

Residence Hall and Independent team handball begins tomorrow night.

Pairing will appear in the State News.

WOMEN'S

Deadline --- All Badminton and Table Tennis entries are due in the Women's IM Office at 5 p.m. this afternoon.

Room Hours

Exercise Clinic Hours:-- 11 a.m.--noon and 7-8 p.m.

Open Swim Hours:-- Noon-1 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m.

The Fencing Room will be open the following hours: Mon.-Fri. --- 7-8 p.m. Sat. --- 10 a.m.--noon.

Basketball Schedule

Time Gym I (Ct. 1)
6 -- East Shaw 4-5

Basketball Results

North Campbell 7, Van Hoesen 1; South Campbell 6, Wonders 2; Capricorns 22, Rather II 5; Cashmeres 17, West London 2; Rather I 14, West Mayo 1 7; McDowell 15, South Williams 8; West Yakeley II 3, Phillips 0 and Abbot 14, West Wilson 1.

Splash Adds 12, Practices Tonight

Twelve new members have been initiated into Green Splash, women's swim society, and nine girls have been selected as the final pledge class of the year.

Joining the swimmers are: Rosie Brown, Irene Connor, Mimi Stevens, Vicki Sterling, Robin Lawrence, Clare Lawton, Nancy Bishop, Charlene Prince, Barb Baker, Clara Lundeen, Marsha Corkrey and Judy Barbour.

The Vienna and new pledge groups will practice at 6:30 tonight. The opening rehearsal will be held at 7:30, with the France and Ireland groups one hour later.

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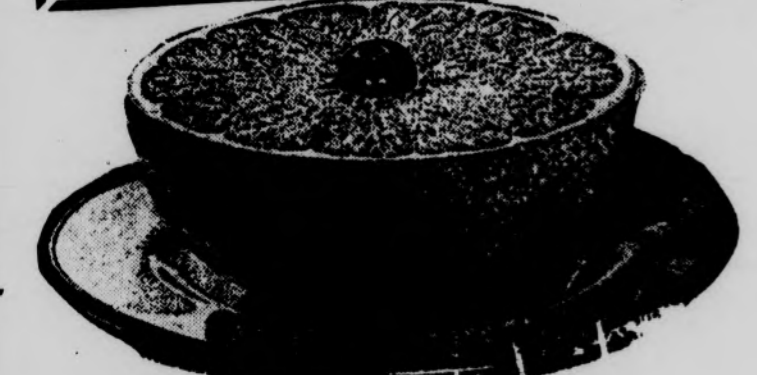
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French 2-China Plan 'Question Of Courtesy'

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) - Premier Chou En-Lai of Red China Tuesday dismissed France's plan to maintain relations with Nationalist China as "a question of courtesy."

"I can say positively," he told reporters, "that from the day the representative of the People's Republic of (Red) China appears in Paris, there can be no other man there who can pose as the diplomatic representative of China."

Appearing tired, Chou held a long news conference at the end of a seven-week tour of Africa that took him to 10 nations. Then he and his party left by plane for home.

While discussing President Charles De Gaulle's two-China policy, Chou avoided reference to a demand by Peking last week that France break with Nationalist China when it begins diplomatic relations with Red China. France has declared it has no intention of doing so.

"You also gave no hint of how soon diplomatic relations will be established. The joint Peking-Paris announcement of Jan. 27 said only that ambassadors will be exchanged within three months.

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individual living units could be granted an extended date of filing if they presented their requests to his office.

Mayor Gordon L. Thomas stressed to the committee that the Council did not have the right to grant an extension for the date of filing. That matter was in the hands of the city assessor, he said.

"It is his duty to collect the tax," Thomas said. "The Council can't act on the postponement."

The committee requested that the date of filing be extended until March 1 but made no mention of the proposed one-year moratorium that it had earlier announced it would seek.

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The appearance of the committee at the Council meeting was the first overt action it has taken since its evolution following the Jan. 9 announcement of the intention to tax personal property.

In the interim period the group has worked on collecting data, contacting interested people and other campuses and consolidating plans for action.

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Advisor Tells Role

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do," he said. "Actually, stories of this type should be written, not just to attack, but with the purpose of improving conditions.

He stated that he does not like to see errors creep into the State News, but often they occur because of deadlines. The paper that is delivered late is no good to anyone, he said.

"The most vicious attempts at censor come from the faculty and students," he continued. "Many have the attitude that a student newspaper is free only to criticize the administration."

He also attacked the practice of an instructor penalizing a student's classwork because he wrote something the instructor did not like.

The major goals of the State News, he said, are:

- To give students a chance to learn to write clearly and to provide a "laboratory" for them to prove their ideas.
- To provide students with a harmless outlet for their emotions. It is better for a student to write what he thinks than for him to start smashing windows

or going on raids because he is unhappy, he said. Sometimes their efforts help get the actual wrongs corrected.

--To keep from operating at a loss. He indicated that the paper can be free only if it keeps out of the red.

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City Council Considers Overpass

The demand for a pedestrian highway overpass across M-79 was answered Monday at the East Lansing City Council meeting.

Parents, worried about their children crossing the high-speed road, brought the hazard to the attention of the council at the Jan. 20 meeting.

Similar requests for an overpass had been made in the past. John M. Patriarche, city manager, said, but failed to win the approval of the planning commission.

The commission recommended that an overpass be built over M-78 east of Hitching Post Rd. This location was selected because it offers the most opportunity for use by children. In this area, children must cross from heavily populated subdivisions to attend schools, use the city park facilities, and go into the East Lansing business area.

In periods of heavy traffic, the interval between cars at this intersection is 6 seconds, making crossing hazardous. No accidents have occurred at this intersection, but the dangerous situation stimulated 366 persons to sign the petition recommending action by the council.

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Dorm Life's Problems Council Talk Topic

The President's Council of women's residence halls is an organization concerned with the effect of present rules and activities of the dormitories.

The Council meets once every three weeks to discuss current problems in dormitory living.

Marge Mummery, president of East McDonel Hall discussed the purpose of the Council and how it works. She remarked, "Through an interchange of ideas, the problems currently facing one dorm may be solved by previous experiences of another."

The Council is composed of 21 resident hall presidents and two officers; council chairman Connie Heaton, Winnetka, Ill. junior, and secretary, Susan Mendham, Romeo, junior. Also attending the meetings are Miss Betty Deldian, assistant director of residence halls and advisor to the council, and Elaine Ellis, president of Women's Inter-Dorm Council.

Speakers from various campus organizations are invited to address the meetings. Projects and dorm activities are planned and evaluated to provide programs for dorm residents.

Ski Help Wanted

The Ski Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 31 Union, and they hope they have an added member.

The Skiers are seeking a faculty member to fill the vacant spot of club adviser.

Any interested faculty member is asked to attend the meeting or contact Al Johnson at 5-9235 between 6 and 8 any night.

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Ed Prof Discusses Playboy Philosophy

The Playboy philosophy is aimed toward sexually liberating the American female from the seemingly unreasonable restraints imposed upon her by the puritanical American heritage, an MSU education professor said Monday.

Hugh M. Hefner, publisher of the magazine and author of the Playboy philosophy, however has been carried away by his enthusiasm for his sexual crusade, Thomas Green, associate professor of education, told a small informal group of Case Hall students.

In Hefner's zeal for tearing down the barriers to sexual freedom he fails to understand the moral backing of many of the restraints he is attacking, Green said.

Green said he doubts if most students know their own limitations or are truly aware of the future implications of their acts.

The Playboy philosophy is only one evidence of generally freer discussion of sexual morality, he said.

"Hefner has stirred important

rumblings of discontent and he has brought the question out into the open. If he serves the purpose of forcing people to re-think their attitudes toward sex, then I would say he is a good influence," Green said.

Blasts Hit U.S. Embassy

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J-Hop Pictures

Students who ordered J-Hop pictures may pick them up Thursday from 12 p.m. - 3 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in 40 Union.

New Year's Party

Tickets for the Chinese New Year's party on Feb. 16 will go on sale Wednesday in the UN lounge.

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Malaysia Talks Begin

BANGKOK, Thailand (P-For- eign ministers of Indonesia, the Philippines and Malaysia meet here today in a peace conference arranged by U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy. The outcome could influence the future of all Southeast Asia.

One aim is to open the way for a summit meeting of Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman of Malaysia and his antagonists, President Sukarno of Indonesia and President Diosdado Macapagal of the Philippines.

Arrangements for the Bangkok talks have been shrouded by disputes about an Indonesian-Malaysian cease-fire that went into effect on Jan. 26, and reports from Jakarta that Indonesia is set to supplement its efforts to crush Malaysia with a no-holds barred diplomatic campaign.

Sukarno's government has never been the chief foe of Ma-

laysia, which came into being last Sept. 16 as a British-backed, anti-Communist federation of 10 million people.

The Philippines disapproved too, pressing an old claim to the British North Borneo state of Sabah that now is one of the federation's members. But it has sought to moderate Sukarno's hostility—chiefly manifested by guerrilla warfare and economic boycott.

Foreign minister Salvador P. Lopez of the Philippines, who arrived Tuesday, said his country will do its best to help find a solution.

Shifting Food Habits Will Cause Agricultural Production Change

Some Michigan farmers learned Tuesday that they will have to shift agriculture production during the next 10 years to match the changing consumer diet.

"Consumers will eat increasing amounts of beef, processed vegetables and fruits, poultry and fresh vegetables," Miss Marie Ferrée, consumer mar-

keting specialist, said during a Farmers' Week discussion Tuesday.

"Pork, cereals, animal fats and dairy product consumption per capita will decrease during the coming years," she said.

Today's consumer has a hearty appetite and eats some 1,800 pounds of food per year at an average rate of 3,200 calories

per day, the release stated.

"Our choice of diet foods will continue to reflect our income, concerns about health, weight control, nutrition and demands for added services," Miss Ferrée explained.

Per capita consumption of processed foods ranging from canned goods to the newest meal ideas will continue to increase.

recruited from members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—would not and should not be answerable to the Security Council.

The sponsors opposed giving a voice on the future of the Mediterranean island to the Soviet Union, which has exercised its big power veto in the council 101 times, or to the African and Asian members of the council.

Greek Cypriots, who form the core of President Makarios' political strength, oppose admission of western troops. But both Greece and Turkey, who helped Britain in the arrangements that freed the old British colony in 1960, have accepted the plan in principle.

Mrs. Olson To Talk On South Africans

Frances Olson will present a color film-lecture on "The People of South Africa" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium.

Mrs. Olson and her husband Gilbert traveled some 15,000 miles in shooting the feature length film showing the various South Africa racial groups at

work on farms and in cities, mines and factories.

The program is sponsored by the Lecture-Concert office in conjunction with the annual Farmers' Week conference and is open to the public.

College Deductions

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go-to-college earnings, a graduate student \$1,500. Prouty estimated this would mean a tax loss of \$55 million a year.

The spirited debate on Ribicoff's proposal centered on whether the people who need such aid would be helped—or whether it would provide a bonanza for the wealthy.

Several opponents questioned whether the tax bill is the proper vehicle for helping youngsters get through college; they suggested it be handled in an overall educational bill.

Democratic leaders said the college tax credit would cost so much it would require Congress to cut back the individual tax rate reductions now in the bill—which the Senate is not expected to change. It was estimated that Ribicoff's proposal would cost \$750 million the first year and \$1.3 billion annually thereafter. Another major argument against the amendment was that most of the savings would be wiped out by colleges increasing

tuition charges in line with the tax credit.

Ribicoff told the Senate his proposal would give a badly needed break to middle income families burdened by college expenses that run as high as \$12,000 for a four-year course.

His plan would allow parents to subtract up to \$325 a year from their tax bill for each child in college. It would provide for a credit of up to 75 per cent of the first \$200 of tuition fees, books and supplies, 25 per cent of the next \$300 and 10 per cent of the next \$1,000.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., a co-sponsor of the proposal, said more and more students are being forced to go to publicly supported institutions because private colleges must raise their tuition fees to keep up with rising costs. As a result, Keating said, failure to adopt the proposal might actually cost the taxpayers more money in the long run.

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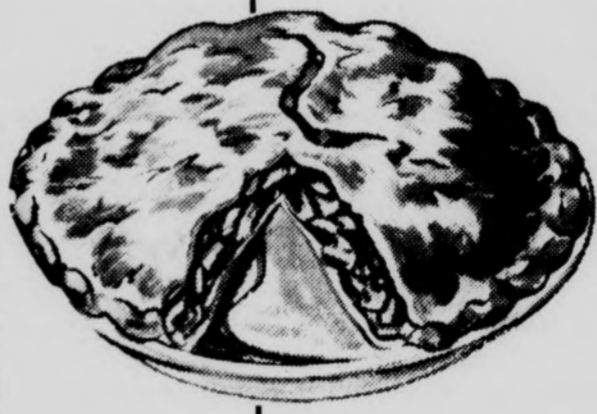
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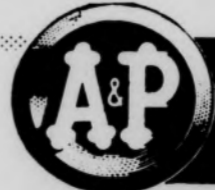
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