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## UNIVERSITY CHORUS TO PRESENT ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The 170-voice University Chorus will present its annual Christmas concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Sports and Recreation Building. Works by Gabrieli, Poulenc, Donizetti, and others will be featured.

The major works will be Giovanni Gabrieli's motet "In Ecclesiis," a work in 15 parts, the Francis Poulenc's "Gloria." Miss Marily Rae Mercer will sing the soprano role in "Gloria," accompanied by the University Chamber Orchestra. The program will be conducted by John Doyaras, director of choral activities.

**GIFTS FROM OUR MAGI** Arty, scholarly, and unusual gifts for holiday giving will be on sale all day Wednesday during the second annual Holiday Book Gift and Art Fair in the Oakland Center main lounge. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sponsors are the University Book Center, Scholar Shop, and art department.

**HAVE ANOTHER SHOT** Second flu shots will be given all this week from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Health Center in North Foundation Hall. Persons under 21 must have parental approval and everyone must fill out forms in the Health Center. Cost of the shots are \$1 for faculty and staff. The shots are not advised for anyone who is allergic to eggs or sensitive to chicken feathers.

**TWICE PUBLISHED** Virginia Morrison (education) has an article entitled "Teacher-Pupil Interaction in Three Types of Classroom Reading Situations" which is appearing in "The Michigan Reading Teacher" and "The Reading Teacher (IRA)" Vol. 22, No. 3, December, 1968.

**POETRY ACCEPTED** Michael Heffernan (English) reports two of his poems have been accepted for publication. One will appear in the "Massachusetts Review" and the other in the "Midwest Quarterly" in the April or July issue.

**MITTRA ON MONEY** A book by Sid Mittra (economics and business) has been accepted for publication by Vorea & Co., Bombay. The book, "Monetary Politics in India," will be out in the fall of 1969.

FOR HIS NEXT TRIP, ROVING PR MAN MAY TRY LSD

"Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here," was among the many messages that were not received from Lawrence Sullivan (university relations) during his chaotic 22-day trip to British Honduras in Central America as part of a truck convoy arranged by the Michigan Partners of the Alliance. Except for a four-page memo, entitled "Failure and Frustration," submitted upon his return to Chancellor Varner, Sullivan has been reticent about the venture.

The convoy got under way October 31 from Battle Creek. After brief ceremonies in Lansing and Detroit, the trucks really began to roll and by nightfall they had made it all the way to Battle Creek. They did slightly better from then on. Major stumbling blocks along the way included a two-day delay at the border while convoy leaders argued in English and Mexican customs officials argued in Spanish about the rights of passage and the high cost of living. The convoy later sustained a minor collision, broken spring, half-dozen flat tires, two instances of running out of fuel, defective water pump, and broken fanbelt. No one bothered to count, but it was estimated that forced stops at checkpoints of various officials of federal, state, and municipal police, customs, "fiscal" and agricultural agencies totaled at least two dozen--once for as long as an hour.

The trucks, bearing \$50,000 worth of donated items for schools, hospitals, and other agencies in British Honduras, arrived late Tuesday, November 12--five days late. Happy throngs greeted the drivers at each town along the 105-mile distance to Belize City, the capital, where a hero's welcome awaited them. A grateful resident later told Sullivan that he thought the goodwill gesture represented by the convoy was "one of the most generous things one people could do for another."

The donated items included dated but usable equipment from the V. A. Hospital in Battle Creek, an operating table, X-ray machine, oxygen gear, hospital beds, and bedding. Several Michigan schools had given items for St. Johns College (a prep school and community college), an agricultural school, school for the deaf, and school for the retarded. These included desks and other equipment plus several thousand volumes of books. There were also hundreds of gallons of paint, clothing and yard goods, farm tractors, feed mill, fertilizer, and other countless items.

The trucks started back to the states on Saturday, November 16, and arrived home in Lansing on Saturday, November 23. Sullivan limped back alone in a support car the night before, his nerves and disposition reflecting the condition of the car, which had one blown-out tire, one flat, defective fanbelt, dead battery, and fouled distributor points and sparkplugs. The trip had covered almost exactly 8,000 miles.

"Since the Observer seems to be off on an obscenity kick," Sullivan was heard to say to no one in particular, "they may be interested in hearing some of the things I said to Mexican customs officials on the return trip. . ."

OUKIDS IN CHICAGO

James P. McAlpine, director of alumni education, and Edward V. Van Slambrouck, Computer Center subject area specialist, will conduct a workshop on "OUKIDS" (Oakland University Knowledge and Information Dissemination System) at the American Alumni Council meeting in Chicago December 8-11.

## DOUBLE TALK

Hal Cafone (education) will speak Thursday before the Macomb County Reading Association on the topic "reading Programs in the Secondary School: Are the Damn Things Possible?" (His subject brings to mind the quaint line from "Pirates of Penzance, "Oh the monster overbearing, don't go near him, he is swearing!") Cafone also spoke recently to the St. Johns Lutheran School PTA in Rochester on "Teaching Reading to Beginners."

CALENDAR

Tuesday December 3	7:00 p.m.	DAFS film, "Citizen Kane," Hills Theater (shown again at 9)
	7:30 p.m.	Sixth session of professional engineering symposium; Benjamin Cheydleur, professor of engineering and head of OU's Computer Center, speaking on "The Computer in Information Storage and Retrieval," Science Building
Wednesday December 4	4:00 p.m.	Education-philosophy-psychology colloquium; Don Hildum, associate professor of psychology, discussing "The Cognitive Structure of Students Applied to Teaching Them," 195 Science
	5:50 p.m.	J. V. Basketball, OGC Orchard Ridge (here)
	8:00 p.m.	Basketball, Alvion (here)
Thursday December 5	7:30 p.m.	Seventh session of medical technologists seminar; Dr. Theodore Maycroft speaking on "New Concepts in Steroid Chemistry," Science Building
Friday December 6		Swimming, Notre Dame (away)
	7:30 p.m.	J. V. Basketball, Mercy College (away)
	8:00 p.m.	University film series, "A Man for All Seasons," 156 North Foundation (shown again at 10)
	8:30 p.m.	University Chorus Christmas Concert, Sports and Recreation
Saturday December 7		Swimming, EMU Relays (away)
	8:00 p.m.	University film series, "A Man for All Seasons," 156 North Foundation
	8:15 p.m.	Basketball, University of Chicago (away)

At Meadow Brook Theatre through December 29, "The Magistrate" by Arthur Wing Pinero. Evening performances at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Matinees at 2 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.