

Senate Committee Approves Vet Fund Use

Endorsement Comes On Shaky 5-2 Vote

Proposal to Face Showdown On Senate Floor This Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Senate Appropriations Committee Monday approved utilization of the Veterans Trust Fund in the State's cash emergency.

Endorsement came on a shaky vote of five to two, with two members abstaining.

Only two Democrats joined with three Republicans to advance the bill for a showdown vote on the Senate floor later this week.

As the bill came from the committee, it provided for outright sale of the 50 million dollars worth of securities in the big fund. Their market value is estimated at 43 million dollars.

The money will be poured into the State's anemic General Fund, available there for disbursement to cash-poor local school districts, to welfare recipients and to hard-up major universities.

Just before the vote, the committee was read a letter from a Democratic leader in the House, which had approved use of the trust fund under a mortgaging plan.

Rep. Joseph Kowalski of Detroit said the proposal for selling the bonds outright—despite provision for restoring the body of the fund, later on—would "almost certainly be doomed to defeat in the House."

Kowalski continued "it would only prolong the agony and accomplish nothing in the way of averting an immediate cash crisis."

Sen. Frank Beadle of St. Clair, Republican majority leader, pushed the sale plan in preference to mortgaging.

He said his plan was the best way to accomplish the purpose both from the standpoint of the State and of veterans. He said 43 million dollars would be immediately realized, against 33 million dollars in loan value from mortgaging, that the cash would be available to all state agencies rather than a few, and that provision for restoring the body of the fund was more orderly and sure than would be the case under mortgaging.

Shaw Holds First Meeting Of Roundtable

By ELEANOR HATHFIELD

Shaw Roundtable, patterned after the larger Spartan Roundtable, held its first meeting of the term Monday night. Dr. John Truitt, director of Men's Division, Dr. Frances Delaney, director of Women's Division, and Edson Nonnemaker, I. F. C. advisor, were guests.

The purpose of this group is for student leaders of Shaw to discuss their views and problems with administration and faculty members. It consists of fifteen representatives from each residence hall, advisors, and special guests.

During a discussion on the connection between present student apathy and aggression, Dr. Truitt said, "I believe that the present day student is shorter, more energetic, more curious, and has a broader basis for doing things than those I went to school with." But he stood firm on his point that a university is a place where things should be argued, but not carried away from their original purpose.

"Have respect for your government groups," he added, "because if you don't respect them, you are asking too much of the university to respect them."

"You must develop a climate of opinion that relates the importance of scholarship."

S'News Appeals To MSU Board

Members of the State Board of Trustees have been asked by the State News whether they would desire an expression of student and faculty opinion on the question of changing MSU's ROTC program from a compulsory to a voluntary basis.

The State News sent a letter to each of the six Board members Thursday and will publish replies as soon as they are received.

Castro Says Cubans Not Communist

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro declared Monday "we are against Communism and all dictatorships of all kinds."

He made his statement at the National Press Club when asked what he thought of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

It was Castro's strongest denunciation of Communism in numerous interviews and several speeches since his arrival in Washington April 15.

"Whatever the nature of the dictatorship—class dictator, military dictator or dictator of the oligarchy—we are opposed to it," he said.

The Cuban rebel leader went to the Press Club in the wind-up of his four-day visit to Washington, after paying tribute to the unknown dead warriors of the United States at Arlington National Cemetery.

Before the Press Club audience, Castro was asked about his statement on a television interview last night that it might take four years to hold elections in Cuba.

"Why do the intelligent people of Cuba need to wait four years to get free elections?" the questioner asked.

Castro replied: "If the people of Cuba wanted free elections tomorrow, they would get them tomorrow. It is not a case of the classical Latin American regime which seized power with the army and stays in power as long as possible.

"In Cuba everybody knows we took power with a revolution of the people. We want to do things the best way we know how."

Conflict Between MD's, Newsmen Discussed Today

The Michigan State Medical Society, in cooperation with the School of Journalism, will open a "Conference on Medical Writing for the Mass Media" today. Newsmen from around the state will attend the meeting.

The purpose of this conference is to discuss the conflict which often occurs between a reporter and physicians or scientists and to offer possible solutions to remedy these conflicts in the interest of better medical news.

At 4:15 Dr. Charles L. Hudson, past president of the Ohio State Medical Society, will speak on the topic "Science Writers and Doctors."

AWS Now Controls (?) 5,700 MSU Coeds

Recently elected AWS Boards have assumed their duties as the governing body of 5,700 MSU women. Two boards, Judiciary and Activities, share this responsibility.

AWS is one of the first organizations to greet a new coed. She is first contacted by a big sister during the summer months. The Big Sister Program, sponsored by the Activities Board, assigns each new freshman girl to a big sister. This big sis guides and assists the new coed during her first weeks at MSU.

During Orientation Week Activities Board sponsors "Who's Who and What's What," a program on campus organizations, dress, traditions and conduct.

After this program the next big project for the board is Activities Carnival. Co-sponsored by

Michigan State News

VOL. 51, No. 13

Serving MSU For 50 Years

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1959

The Weather

Cloudy, continued cool

High Monday 41

High Today 42

PRICE 5 CENTS



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER chats with his new secretary of state Christian Herter at the summer white house in Augusta, Ga. Saturday. Herter flew here from Green Pond, S.C., where he is spending a vacation, to be present when the President made public the announcement of his appointment as secretary of state to succeed John Foster Dulles.

Pledges Teamwork

Herter Takes Over Department of State

WASHINGTON (AP)—Christian Herter took command of the State Department Monday with a pledge to rely on teamwork rather than personal diplomacy.

The 64-year-old New Englander strongly implied that he would do far less traveling than the cancer-stricken John Foster Dulles did when he was well.

"I will travel if I feel it is necessary," Herter said. "But as you know, I have always been a pretty strong team worker, and I have very great pride in my associates in the department."

In six years, Dulles broke all travel records for a Secretary of State, flying more than 599,000 miles on one-man diplomatic missions around the world.

The new Secretary of State made clear that C. Douglas Dillon, Under-Secretary of State for economic affairs, would be his choice for the number one assistant spot, moving up to the job which Herter vacated.

Herter's associates have been disturbed by the delay including Eisenhower's last-minute request that he undergo a confidential physical checkup to back up his own doctor's view that arthritis of the hip would not handicap him unduly.

To stress Eisenhower's full backing, these officials anticipated an administrative campaign building up Herter as a man with White House authority of all foreign policy issues.

Herter was described as a well-aware of the formal diplomatic tasks, confronting him during the remaining 21 months of the Eisenhower administration.

His immediate problems are to direct final preparations for the Paris meeting April 29 with the British, French and West German foreign ministers.

Activities Carnival Chairmen Announced

Committee chairmen for the 1959 Activities Carnival were announced Monday night by the chairman, Carol Nicholson, Roy, N.Y. soprano, and Hal Gustin, New York soprano.

Publicity: Dave Stone, Bronx, N.Y. jr. organization; Art Klopot, Gloversville, N.Y. jr. theme; Dave Beauvais, Detroit jr. entertainment; Sylvia Qualls, Highland Park jr. program; Carole Korzuck, Battle Creek jr. secretary; Marilyn Meyer, Toledo, Ohio, soph. correspondent; Sharon Jones, Toledo, Ohio, soph. and treasurer; Nancy Hanafin, Saginaw soprano.

All candidates running for student office will be given equal time to campaign over WBRB, as has been the policy in the past. The candidates should contact station WBRB before 6 p.m. prior to the election.

the Men's Council, this carnival features displays by all campus organizations and offers the student an opportunity to become acquainted with the many things to do at MSU.

Some projects are worked on year round by Activities Board. One of the most important of these is STUN. STUN is also co-sponsored by Men's Council. Another year round project is the Blood Drive. Students volun-

Eisenhower Presents Proposal For Nuclear Test Suspension

Dr. Pauling Hits Effects Of Fallout

Big Bombs Threat To Future Babies

By NEWT BLACK

Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel Prize-winner, said Monday night that with every "big bomb" nuclear test, 15,000 unborn children will be "sacrificed" due to radioactive effects.

Speaking before an overflowed audience which caused the program to be moved from Fairchild to the Auditorium, Dr. Pauling stated that radioactivity circulating in the air today has produced 10 per cent increases in childhood genetic mutations, leukemia and cancer.

Pauling, currently chairman of the division of chemistry and chemical engineering at California Institute of Technology, stated that he sees no nuclear war in the future.

His findings show that in a "small" nuclear encounter, 81 million people would die on the first day from the blast alone.

He stated, "There is a lack of rationality in the modern world." Dr. Pauling asserted that the world's problems should be solved by international agreements rather than creating huge stockpiles of H-bombs. "We are building a new H-bomb plant now when we already have more than enough bombs to kill every person on earth," he pointed out.

Pauling quoted Gen. Maxwell Taylor as saying we "have several times the delivering power to destroy Russia now." However, the nuclear expert stated, Congress has gone ahead and appropriated money for a new atom plant.

"The world has changed," said Pauling, therefore it is up to the intellectual man to realize the significance of what we do today affects our children tomorrow.

Poltoratsky Talk Set

"Dr. Zhivago" by Boris Pasternak, Noble prize winner, will be the topic of discussion by Dr. Poltoratsky of the language department Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the music room of the Union Arts Committee. The public is invited free of charge.



THESE TWO YOUNGSTERS from Married Housing bring home the milk for their mommies on a balmy spring day. Unfortunately, they couldn't tell us what was wrong with their cow.

12 Elections Set

Primaries Thursday

Primary elections will be held Thursday in 12 all-university races. Seven class officers and five Student Congress members require primaries.

Voting will take place in all residence halls during the 10:00 and evening meal hours. Tuesday and in the Union Conference for off-campus students 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students are reminded that they will need ID cards to vote.

Primaries are scheduled in class officer races for senior class secretary, Jackie Hattner; AUSA Smith; Dave Donnelly; and Sylvia Qualls, senior class treasurer. Sue Clark, Tom Kobb and Claudia Lemke, junior class vice-president. Terry Davis, Bill Barker and Mike Gehan, junior class secretary. Mugs Fleischer, Sue Beckman and Eppie Bruckner.

Sophomore class president, Larry Osterink; Larry Walker and Peter Van Lew, sophomore class vice-president, Ed Lublin.

Twelve candidates turned in petitions for Congress vacancies before the Monday afternoon deadline. Openings remain in Father Jones married housing (18) and East Lansing (one). Petitions for these positions will be accepted until all vacancies are filled.

Students will have an opportunity to meet their candidates at a campaign rally in the Union Wednesday at 8 a.m.

Seminar in Brazil For Grad Student

A MSU graduate student in geography has been chosen as one of three United States representatives to a six-month seminar on natural resources in Brazil.

Dr. Daniel Sullivan, of Durham, North Carolina, is now en route to Rio de Janeiro where the seminar, which is sponsored by the Pan American Institute of Geography and History, runs until Oct. 1.

The seminar, an annual event attended by geography students from all the Pan American Republics, is held in a different country each year. The expenses of the students are paid by their governments.

Suggests First-Stage Solution

Letter Sent to Mr. K: No Answer Received

GENEVA (AP)—President Eisenhower has personally intervened in negotiation for a nuclear test suspension by asking Premier Nikita Khrushchev to accept a partial, first-stage solution of the problem. The three-hour conference discussed the President's move Monday.

In a letter to the Soviet leader, the President said limits agreement to cease certain types of atomic and hydrogen weapons would be preferable to a general agreement at all.

Conference sources gave no indication that the President received any reply yet from Khrushchev.

Surprisingly, a Soviet source divulged that President Eisenhower had appealed to Khrushchev and he later would be by another Soviet official to withdraw the report.

Western informants decline comment. In Augusta, Ga., White House Press Secretary James Hagert announced that Eisenhower's letter has received no reply.

Eisenhower's letter proposed that the United States and Russia agree to ban nuclear weapons tests below 30 miles from the earth's surface.

It was stated last Monday, April 13, the same day western delegates to the conference here made a similar suggestion.

The first response of the Soviets to the letter after Moscow's meeting was not favorable, but further word is expected.

Shortly after the hour and five-minute conference session adjourned for the day it became evident that the President's move constituted a major attempt to give the negotiations a boost toward agreement.

The American and British delegations in the three-day talks have taken the view the even partial agreement on suspension of nuclear weapons tests would constitute one of the most useful achievements in East-West relations since World War II.

U. S. Ambassador James Wadsworth and British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore suggested last Monday that to three atomic powers agree not to cease nuclear tests conducted on the earth's surface, under water and in the atmosphere to a height of 30 miles.

Debate Team Faces Illinois

The audience will have chance to participate in the debate scheduled for tonight between the University of Illinois and the MSU Forensic Union.

The debate will be held in the Union Tower room at 8:30. Illinois will take the stand in the affirmative with MSU's E. H. Whipple, Lansing sophomore and Dave Rheubottom, Lansing freshman, representing the negative. The resolution under discussion is "That this house favors a two-China policy."

After speeches from both sides the floor will be opened for debate followed by a vote of the audience on the issue.

Mission Director Appearing Here

Arthur Gardiner, director of the United States Operation Mission in Saigon, will be on the campus today.

Gardiner will be at the Art room in the Union at 9:30 a.m. to confer with any interested persons. Throughout the day he will confer with various people on campus in connection with the MSU Viet Nam program.

Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty

Vol. 51, No. 13 Tuesday, April 21, 1959 Page Two

Nixon a Cinch, But Dems Face a Battle

THE TWO NATIONAL political conventions will be held a few thousand miles apart in 1960—and it appears that the trend of the two meetings will be as far apart when they attempt to select a presidential candidate.

Political experts have made Dick Nixon the overwhelming favorite to take the Republican nomination in Chicago without any trouble.

But the Democrats are giving every indication of an all-out free-for-all in Los Angeles when everyone but Eleanor Roosevelt will seek the nomination.

THE CHANCE that Nelson Rockefeller, the man who beat Averill Harriman to get the governorship of New York, will give Nixon a run has been dimmed since he went on a taxation binge recently. Only a sudden rise in his popularity between now and 1960 could change the trend.

With the Republican race narrowed down to a one-man effort, attention has been turned predominately toward the Democrats.

You really do need a scorecard to tell the candidates in the Democratic presidential contest. There are no less than eight men afforded an opportunity to win the nomination.

LEADING THE PARADE of candidates at the present is Massachusetts Senator John Kennedy, who holds a decided edge on the rest of the field according to Gallup Polls.

The rest, not particularly in order of popularity, are Senators Lyndon Johnson, the majority leader, Stuart Symington, and Hubert Humphrey, Governors G. Mennen Williams, Pat Brown, and Robert Meyner, and the twice unsuccessful candidate Adlai Stevenson.

It would probably be a mistake to eliminate anyone, but Meyner and Brown may be listed as having the least chance because of their relatively new arrival on the national scene.

WILLIAMS, WHO has served as governor of Michigan longer than any other man, will be considered only if the Democrats decide to run a strong civil rights candidate.

The chances of Humphrey are helped by his display of intellectualism in his speeches and his famed meeting with Nikita Khrushchev in the Kremlin. But he is not high on the popularity list, both on a national scale and with delegates to the convention.

His chances, too, will be limited by his lack of vote-getting potential in the south.

THE TWO VETERAN senators, Johnson and Symington, certainly must be up for prime consideration. Johnson has displayed a great ability and cunning in running the senate, an appealing qualification for the president who deals so much with Congress. The fact that he is from Texas is the principal deterrent to his chances.

Symington is ideal if the Democrats are seeking a compromise candidate. The Missouri senator is generally a middle of the roader. He is a highly capable man but has taken care to make no strong enemies—and Missouri is a state in the middle of the country.

Again, lack of a strong national following could be hard for Symington to overcome in a bid for the nomination.

On the other hand, Kennedy has the strongest national following—but has other drawbacks, chief of which is his religion (Roman Catholic). Kennedy must also overcome his youth and lack of experience to win the confidence of delegates.

THAT LEAVES STEVENSON, still recognized as the party leader despite his two straight crushing losses to President Eisenhower. The ex-governor of Illinois retains a strong group of followers and will need them to make Democrats forget his two setbacks.

The feeling prevails in some camps, however, that no one could have defeated Eisenhower, most popular president in history. And Stevenson received more votes than any other presidential loser.

It is difficult, if not virtually impossible, to prognosticate on a field of that size but we like the prediction made by John S. Knight, writing in Sunday's Detroit Free Press.

THE VETERAN NEWSPAPERMAN expects the Republican to select Nixon on the presidential ticket with Rockefeller as running mate.

He puts Stevenson as the Democrats' pick with Kennedy as the vicepresidential candidate.

A ticket like that would certainly offer two of the most appealing states in history and one of the most exciting duels for the nation's top offices.

"We Probably Won't Know Till The Last Minute Who We'll Put In Orbit"



Letters to the Editor

Students Still Blast ROTC

To the Editor:

The compulsory ROTC program at Michigan State is a program of discrimination against a minority of the students in this state which does more harm than good.

While new ROTC-free community colleges and junior colleges are springing up throughout Michigan, we at MSU perpetuate a wasteful, compulsory program antithetical to our best interests.

While we are all very much concerned with national defense, it seems obvious that the decisions as to the administration of our defense program should be made by the Congress of the United States, not by the MSU Board of Trustees.

If the Congress feels that there is an urgent need for reserve officers, it should be the decision of Congress to legislate compulsory ROTC, not the decision of the MSU Board of Trustees.

Congress could advise the military to establish voluntary ROTC programs in the campuses of colleges which do not have other military training.

Congress should have the authority to expand its military training program to include West Point and other military academies, and to provide for the training of reserve officers in the military service.

Voluntary ROTC programs are a better way to train reserve officers than the compulsory program. They allow students to choose whether or not to participate in ROTC, and they allow students to choose whether or not to accept a commission in the military service.

Another important question is the question of training. The compulsory ROTC program at MSU provides only a few weeks of training, which is not enough to prepare a student for a career in the military service.

It must also be pointed out that those students who are forced to take basic ROTC must also serve the same military obligation as those who have voluntarily joined ROTC.

George Cooke

James Geschwender

Ed Scott

Joe Park

Night Staff

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Qualified

2. Meticulous

3. Repeat

4. Legal profession

5. Shining brightly

6. Through

7. Reverence

8. Crinkled fabric

9. Seafood

10. Old horse

11. Coat

12. Clock face

13. Elevate

14. Furnace men

15. Kind of recorder

16. Decendant

17. Submerge

18. Uninteresting

19. Assigned to station

20. Tray

21. Mimic

22. Web-footed bird

23. Snug retreat

Interpreting Dalai Lama Nabs Reds Flatfooted

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

The Chinese Reds, having demonstrated once again the disdain of communists for their over-agreements, face a living fact which is a serious obstacle to their attempt to brazen out what has been happening in Tibet.

It is the presence in India of the Dalai Lama in exile. He is not in Lhasa, where he could maintain control of the internal affairs of Tibet.

He says that such control has always been fiction—that at all times the local government has been subjected to dictation by the Reds.

No Surprise

This does not surprise the world, long familiar with the pattern of Red control wherever the forces of liberty are weak.

Peiping now attempts to make it appear that it had to act in Tibet because the balance between communist control of external affairs and Buddhist control of internal affairs was upset by imperialist plotting.

The Lama says no attempt to establish such a balance was ever made.

Voluntary Flight

He denies that his flight was involuntary, in the sense that he was abducted by rebel Tibetan forces. Instead he makes it plain that he and his party took different routes, in disguise, to escape the Reds.

The Red version of abduction apparently is based on the fact that the Dalai Lama's party was given a rebel escort after it was ousted in the border area.

There is nothing to suggest a basis in fact for the Red claim that his statements were forced from him by the so-called abductors or anyone else.

Despite the timidity of the Indian government, which displays sympathy for Tibet along with fear of saving anything to displease Peiping, the Indian press accepted the Lama's statement at face value.

Fits Pattern

The story of Communist domination and enslavement of political opponents and the execution of others, fits the pattern so well that the rest of the world will hardly doubt.

The whole story is given in restrained terms, perhaps at the request of Indian officials, and therefore may be taken as unimpeachable.

Peiping has been caught flatfooted that the best report it could make on the spot of the moment was to call the Dalai Lama a liar. The Reds will do a better job of muddying the waters later.

But they will not be able to obscure the fact that the ruler of Tibet, whom they certified in 1951, has now become an exile like the ousted leaders of China, Hungary, Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Czechoslovakia, Bulgarian and Romania.

RIGHT TUNE, WRONG CHORUS
MAQUOKETA, Iowa (AP) — George Davis of Maquoketa, serving with the Navy at Norfolk, Va., sent a tape-recorded greeting from his family to relatives here.

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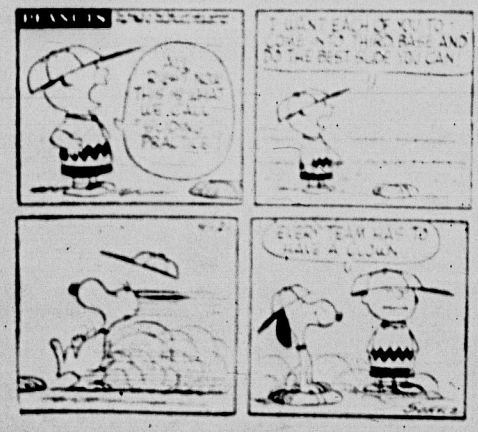
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Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Qualified
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9. Seafood
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12. Clock face
13. Elevate
14. Furnace men
15. Kind of recorder
16. Decendant
17. Submerge
18. Uninteresting
19. Assigned to station
20. Tray

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IV 5-6747

Never Surrender'-Winnie

Churchill casts Reds Commons

'Serve Parliament until Last Breath'

WINDSOR, England (AP)—Germany is our ally. We cannot abandon Sir Winston Churchill, a wildly cheering Monday in the Commons.

Opposition leader also announced that he would serve in the Commons as long as his breath is left. Some of the breath was spent as Churchill, 77, gave an amazing performance, seemed as indomitable as old John Bull.

Churchill recently showed with a overwhelming vote where his sympathies lie. We cannot let the Berlin people sit in the shadow of their guns.

This was his first public speech in two years. In that time there have been all sorts of



TIBET'S DALAI LAMA, photographed for the first time since his flight from the Red Chinese overlords of his mountain kingdom, faces newsmen on arrival at the north India town of Tezpur, Saturday. The exiled 14-year-old former prime minister, giving an amazing performance, seemed as indomitable as old John Bull.

Red China Condemns Dalai Lama

TOKYO (AP)—Red China today condemned as the Dalai Lama's statement denouncing Communist rule in Tibet.

Radio Peking broadcast a charge that reactionaries dictated the statement and questioned whether the 14-year-old piling-up a refugee in India, had in fact fled.

The so-called statement of the Dalai Lama issued through an Indian diplomatic official in Tezpur on April 18 is a crude document lame in reasoning, full of lies and hypocrisy, declared a long commentary of the official news China News Agency.

The basis for this reasoning was the fact the Dalai Lama referred to himself as "the" rather than "I," which it said was customary. The commentary added that statements of the Dalai Lama over the past eight years contradicted his declaration at Tezpur.

Radio Peking broadcast the commentary in English.

It also quoted the text of the Dalai Lama's 1950-51 statement as released by officials of the Indian Foreign Ministry, charging that Red China had violated its pledge of self rule, and asked or enslaved many Tibetan holy men.

Four Faculty Members Get Engineering Grants

Engineering grants for advanced study next year have been awarded to four faculty members, Dean J. D. Ryder announced Monday.

Dr. Lawrence Malvern, professor of applied mechanics, received the much-coveted Guggenheim grant and will do experimental research on the deformation of metals subjected to impact at Cambridge University in England.

Recipients of the National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship grants:

Srinivas Patral, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, who will be at Case Institute of Technology for work on his Ph.D.

Philip Thorson, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, working at the University of Michigan on new uses of math and statistics to engineering problems; and Tien Wu, associate professor of civil engineering, will be studying at the Geotechnical Institute in Oslo, Norway.

This year's holder of the grants are Richard J. Reid, instructor of electrical engineering, studying here on campus; and Boyd C. Ringo, assistant professor of civil engineering, working at University of Michigan.

Currently in Yugoslavia working in foundry consulting work is Charles C. Sigerfoos, associate professor of mechanical engineering, holder of an International Cooperative Administration appointment.

Festival Groups Meet

All groups who plan to participate in the International Festival are to meet in the International Center tonight at 7:30.

Mao Picks Successor

TOKYO (AP)—It seems to be a good bet that Mao Tse-tung has chosen his old crony and roadrunner, Chou Teh, to succeed him as chairman — of president — of Red China.



CAREER CARNIVAL committee members are (seated, l-r) Carol Schultz, banquet chairman; Jack Shingleton, advisor; Jim Hermann, general chairman, and Pooh Wagner, executive secretary. Standing (l-r) are Jerry Best, starting chairman; Mike Miller, art chairman, and Gil Cox, publicity chairman.

Home Ec Banquet Set for Tonight

The home economics department will hold their annual Home Ec Banquet tonight at 6:30 in parlors B and C of the Union. The banquet is held to honor the new initiates of Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary and all home economics students maintaining a 3.0 average or above.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. H. D. Higbee who will show slides and speak of a recent trip to Saigon.

Seniors of the Week



JEAN JUDY

One of the recent Kappa Alpha Theta appears so frequently at the head of the security scholarship list a Lansing senior, Jean Judy, a red head, member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, has maintained an all-university 3.2 average in spite of her summer credit extra-curricular work.

In addition to work on the Junior Council, Publicity Committee, Union Board and Activities Committee, Jean has been AUSA, Orientation Director, Int. Vice-President of Junior Pan-Hellenic and General Chairman of the Spatters' Spin.

For the Theta's she has been President and Publicity Chairman, while for Alpha Theta she was a member of the House Council. Her honors include Member Board and Tower Guard.

After graduation in June she will be a teacher in the public schools and will continue to work as a member of the Theta's.

Robert Hill, senior George Frink, made his first public appearance on campus as a square in Block 'B' while before long he was made Publicity Chairman and President. In addition to the regular activities, George has also been the publicist in



GEORGE FRINK

"Teahouse of the August Moon" and the graduation in IM football.

Beyond the scenes, George has been a member-at-large of H.C. while he served in the Executive and Rush Committees, a member of Junior Council, and J.P. Publicity Chairman.

For his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, George has been President, Treasurer and Rush Chairman, while his honors include Blue Key.

A divisional world science major, George is still undecided about the future, but thinks law school fairly likely after graduation in June.

Freshman 3, Tea Set for April 28

The annual Honor Tea for freshman women has been set for April 28 at Cowles House. The tea, sponsored jointly by Mrs. John A. Hannon and the Women's Division, is a year-after to honor freshman women who have attained a 3 point or better academic average with full and winter terms.

About 300 women have been invited. Any freshman who has received at least a 3 point for each of the two previous terms and did not receive an invitation is asked to come to the Women's Division, Student Services, to pick it up.

Ceylonese Chaplain Starts Lecture Series

The Rev. M. Celestine Fernando, Anglican Chaplain of the University of Ceylon, will present a series of lectures on "The Gospel in a Revolutionary Age" tonight, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Chapel.

Topics to be considered are: "The Quest for Power and Meaning," "Danger and Hope for Persons in the Modern World," "Revolutionary or Responsible Society?" and "New Perspectives for World Community."

Scholarship Applications Available

Paul Bagwell, director of scholarships, announced today that applications for scholarships for undergraduate students are now available in the scholarship office, 302 Student Services.

Application deadline for both next year and summer school is May 15.

Bagwell outlined four minimum requirements necessary to qualify as a candidate for scholarship assistance.

First students now enrolled at MSU must have a minimum of 42 credits by the end of spring quarter.

Secondly, the student must have an all-university grade point average of 2.6 at the end of the freshman year, 2.8 at the end of the sophomore year, and a 3.0 average at the end of the junior year.

Thirdly, the student must be able to demonstrate definite financial need, and fourthly, definite leadership ability and good citizenship plus other personal qualities as evidenced in the required letters of recommendation.

Students presently receiving aid do not need to reapply to keep their awards.

INFORMATION

- POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB 7:30 p.m. Anthony Hall
- VETERANS ASSN. 7:30 p.m. 317 Wagon
- AWA EXEC. BOARD 7:30 p.m. Student Services
- AWA ACTIVITIES BOARD 7:30 p.m. 322 Student Services
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION 7:30 p.m. Peoples Church Chap.
- WATER CARNIVAL EXEC. BOARD 8 p.m. Senior Class office
- CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION 4 p.m. Catholic Student Center Cafeteria, Office hours
- ALPHA PHI OMEGA 7:30 p.m. 322 Student Services
- ALPHA PHI SIGMA 7 p.m. 32 Union
- PHI GAMMA NU 7 p.m. Old College Hall
- BLOCK AND BRIDGE CLUB 7:30 p.m. 128 Anthony Hall
- PROMENADERS' EXEC BOARD 6 p.m. Women's Gym
- SPANISH CLUB 7:30 p.m. International Center
- FORESTRY CLUB 7:30 p.m. Forestry Cabin
- SPARTAN PISTOL CLUB 7:30 p.m. 128 Anthony Hall
- ORCHESTRAS 7:30 p.m. Women's Gym
- TRANSPORTATION CLUB 7:30 p.m. 36 Union
- THETA SIGMA PHI 7:45 p.m. State News Office
- Student Services



Old tiger speaks...

about him: He was... and feeble, he was... and was near... was weak as he... but as he went on... stronger.

He lashed out at... during a... to East Germany, and... British... the author of the... admitted he was... responsible for... in the free world in 1946... (Mo.) in America, the... inherent in complacency... the advance of Com... imperialism."

speech, he called on... to form an alliance... the Soviet advance. The... was formed. It is called...

from that," he said, science is clear... also in that speech that... the term "Iron Cur... that Russian fears of... Germany are treas... in view of memories of... II. At one point he... the word "Nazis." He... over his glasses and... with the derision he used... during the war. "The... the Nazis," he said, justice loved it.

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Alexander Drug, 116 W. Gd. River, E.L.
Campus Drugs, 501 E. Gd. River, E.L.
Grettenberger Pharmacy, Okemos

Burke Captures Playoff In Houston Golf Classic

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Jack Burke, Jr., playing a course he tramped practically every day as a boy, fired an 8-under par 64 Monday to beat Julius Boros by five strokes in an 18-hole playoff for top money of \$4,500 in the \$30,000 Houston Golf Classic.

Taking birdies on six of the first eight holes, Burke had a 30-34-64 while winning his home town tournament a second time since 1952. Boros, former National Open champion from Mid Pines, N.C., had a 35-34-69 to pick up second money of \$3,000.

Both Boros and Burke ended a regulation 72-hole tournament Sunday in a tie at 277-11 under par for the 7,133-yard par 72 Memorial Park course.

Boros, who came from four-strokes off the pace on Sunday to gain his tie, jokingly called for a doctor as soon as he stepped off the eighteenth green Monday.

Jackie Jensen of the Boston Red Sox slides safely into second base on a steal as the ball gets past New York Yankee second baseman Bobby Richardson on throw from catcher Elston Howard.

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Ball Lost as Jensen Steals
JACKIE JENSEN of the Boston Red Sox slides safely into second base on a steal as the ball gets past New York Yankee second baseman Bobby Richardson on throw from catcher Elston Howard. Yankee shortstop Tony Kubek (background) follows the stray ball. Action occurred in Sunday's game at Fenway Park, which the Sox won, 5-4, in 12 innings.

Brandstatter Stands Out Football Team Works Out With Revamped Backfield

Captain Duffy Daugherty put his gridders through another scrimmage Monday in attempts to iron out some of the wrinkles that cropped up in Saturday's workout.

Some of the backfield combinations were revamped as the head coach was in an experimental mood.

The Grimley and Leroy Loundermilk had chances to quarterback the first team during practice. New in the backfield with them was fullback Danny Ane filling in for Blanche Martin.

Martin didn't scrimmage, but rested his knee. The knee injury which the fullback suffered in the Old Timers game last spring appeared healed if the Saturday's performance is an

indication. Martin romped for a 60-yard run and plunged for a touchdown from the one-yard line.

Martin's Monday workout was restricted to wind sprints and running plays against the dummies.

The offensive gem of Monday's practice came when Grimley, running the second string, threw a long pass to Art Brandstatter, who garnered the ball over his shoulder.

Brandstatter is hailed to be the next in Michigan State's long list of great ends, which includes Sam Williams, Bob Carey and Don Dohoney.

Dean Lohok took a day off from baseball practice to work with the team early in practice.

He did not scrimmage. Look is destined to be a Spartan quarterback this fall.

Al Luplow, another player and a halfback, did not work out.

Another injury was from Saturday's game. Eight stitches were close a cut on Bob's chin.

Tarshis Gets All-American Recognition

Stan Tarshis, Spartan and NCAA horizontal bar champion, was recently named 1959 All-American in the gymnastics team of the National Assn. of Coaches.

The team, citing Tarshis in 10 events, is around, was the first to be picked.

Tarshis won his second conference crown in Italy this year and the national title No. 1. The Calif. Junior will represent AAU champions weekend. Excepting one which he slipped from paratus prematurely, he beaten in dual meet with

Tarshis, while a specialist, made appearances in Michigan State this year. The squad had managed to win at midseason.

NCAA team champion State's Armando named to the first team around, still rings and bars events and to the squad in free exercise, rings, Penn State berths on the first

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	6	1	.857	—	Milwaukee	4	1	.800	—
Chicago	5	3	.625	1 1/2	x-San Francisco	6	3	.667	—
New York	4	3	.571	2	x-Los Angeles	5	3	.625	1/2
Boston	4	3	.571	2	Cincinnati	4	3	.571	1
Baltimore	4	4	.500	2 1/2	Chicago	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Washington	3	5	.375	3 1/2	x-Philadelphia	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Kansas City	3	5	.375	3 1/2	St. Louis	2	7	.222	4
DETROIT	1	6	.143	5	x-Pittsburgh	1	5	.167	3 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS
New York at Boston, postponed only game scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
New York at Washington (N)—Larsen (1-0) vs. Ramos (2-0)
Chicago at Kansas City (N)—Pierce (1-0) vs. Grim (1-1)
Cleveland at DETROIT (N)—McLish (1-0) vs. Fustack (0-0)
Baltimore at Boston—Portocarrero (0-1) vs. Cassie (1-0)

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, incomplete
San Francisco at Los Angeles, incomplete
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)—Miller (0-0) vs. Koufax (0-0)
Cincinnati at Milwaukee—Purkey (1-0) vs. Spahn (1-0)
St. Louis at Chicago—Blaylock (0-0) vs. Hobbie (1-0)
Only games scheduled.



COLLEGE PUZZLE CONTEST

FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

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ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P-N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

- RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY**
- The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
 - Fill in all missing letters... print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
 - Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
 - Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because..." Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
 - Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
 - Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
 - This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:

- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- Some college students.
- When at _____ Light up an Oasis.
- Working ship designer.
- Plural pronoun.
- One expects _____ discussions in a sociology class.
- A student's career _____ might show a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanium (chem.).
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.).
- Sometimes a gift on a date must _____ into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a gift on a date must _____ into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle builder's _____ may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer's Abbr.
- Campers will probably be _____ by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first _____.
- At home.
- Literate in Arts (Abbr.).
- Familiar for faculty member.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.).
- One could appear quite harmless at times.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M."
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure _____ can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is _____ packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when glass is _____.
- Compuls to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author of a device factor in winning a horse race.
- District Attorney (Abbr.).
- A _____ from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will _____ about distant lands.
- When one is _____ about distant lands.
- Stone, Bronze and Iron _____.
- How Mexicans say "Yes" _____.
- All L&M cigarettes are _____ high in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Oglethorpe, Iowa, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.).
- Chief mound.
- Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
- Past Laureate (Abbr.).
- Filter ends _____.
- What Abner might be called.
- Bachelor of Education degree.

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College _____

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Castro We Pitch for

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—Cambridge, veteran Washington Senator Fidel Castro to return tonight and Mickey Mantle.

"I'd like to," Mantle said. But he added his secretary would not permit.

Washington played New York Yankees at Griffith Stadium tonight.

The exchange between Mantle and Castro, who is in Princeton, N.J., Mantle's team took place in the Cuban embassy, where a roar of laughter greeted the exchange.

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Student Elizabeth Glasser is aided by regular teacher.



Miss Gasser, one of more than 300 MSU students teaching this term, instructs third grade class at Central School.



Audra Chevalier helps first graders at Red Cedar.



Reading sessions are part of Miss Chevalier's

On-the-Job Experience for Future Teachers

Students Learn Ropes of Teaching Game

By HARDY CHRIST
State News Managing Editor

"Experience" is one of the most potent words that a college student learns during the first few months of college life. When one begins wading through the schedule of interviews in the Placement Bureau at MSU, he finds that most prospective employers demand some on-the-job experience.

Students with experience on the job will usually get the preferred job. A glance at the numerous job opportunities in the various campus buildings shows that experience, coupled with a college education, is a necessary prerequisite for the "right" job after graduation.

In many fields, gaining experience is relatively easy. Students in such fields as business and communications can usually find summer employment to supplement their classroom study.

But to students who are planning on entering the teaching profession, after graduation, gaining experience becomes more difficult.

A prospective teacher cannot possibly learn all methods of teaching from classes and textbooks; some must be gained through actual on-the-job training.

This problem, however, has been somewhat alleviated at MSU through the student teaching program. This program, under the direction of Dr. William Hicks, makes it possible for students who wish to enter the teaching profession to obtain experience.

MSU gives this the label "laboratory experience," which provides for such training through local school systems. Each prospective teacher is able to profit from a realistic educational experience which would be impossible to duplicate in a campus school.

Each prospective teacher spends one full quarter working in a particular school system. He lives in the community and is assigned to teach with one or two supervising teachers during this term. He finds out, by living

MSU Convention Site

MSU has been selected as the site of the 1961 national convention of the Association of American Geographers. Dr. Lawrence Sommers, head of the geography department, said Friday.

The convention will be held in Kellogg from Aug. 28 to Sept. 1, 1961.

the life of a teacher just what the teacher's job is.

Each term over 300 MSU students leave campus to student teach. This term, 371 are practicing teaching, and the number is increasing each quarter.

Although most students are sent to "centers" to complete student teaching assignments, there are a few who cannot leave campus, and are assigned to schools in the greater Lansing area.

According to Donald Bath, asst. supt. of the East Lansing Public Schools, most students assigned to the East Lansing area are married with families.

"It is impossible for these people to leave the campus," Bath said, "and therefore they are assigned here so that they can be close to their families."

"In the East Lansing system, each student is assigned to a regular teacher for the full term," Bath said. "The student works with the teacher and observes

the class during the beginning of the term.

"As the term progresses, each student teacher is given more and more responsibility, and by the final three weeks, he is on his own."

"This is the most practical and best course you can have if you're going to be a teacher," Bath continued. "It provides a realistic situation for the student."

Students in the program earn 15 quarter hours of credit, and are graded by the regular teacher and an MSU Coordinator.

Applications for specific cities are often placed at least one year in advance, and the student teaching program staff attempts to place students in the center of their choice.

In his way, after each MSU student who wishes to enter the teaching profession receives his diploma at graduation, the university is sure that he has sent into the world a person who will be qualified at the job—because that "necessary experience" has been obtained.

Appointments Approved

Recently approved Board of Trustees appointments are: Bill Stoltz, assistant professor of education; William F. ...

and Jack Press, Highway Traffic Society Center. Promotions to assistant professor: Bill Stoltz, agricultural engineering; Alan Stiles, forest products; Joseph ...

Paul Harkin and Martha White, ...

Jack Bain, assistant professor of speech and administrative assistant to the Dean of Communication Arts, designated Assistant Dean of Communication Arts, April 1, 1959 to June 30, 1960. James Mattoon, changed from conference coordinator to coordinator of the Law and Government in Continuing Education, May 1. Miss ...

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Illustration of a man in a suit. BOB JEWETT (right), former Michigan State University football end, and now a member of the Chicago Bears professional team, gets a lesson in how to sell used cars from Vernon Urie, used car sales manager at Bud Kouts Chevrolet Sales. Bob, a Mason native, will be on the job here until he has to report to the Bears training camp late July, and asks all his MSU friends to drop in and see him.

BUD KOUTS CHEVROLET 2800 E. Michigan IV 9-6338

THINKLISH! English: CANINE COLOGNE Thinklish: CURPUME English: PLYING HITCHHIKER Thinklish: THUMBINGBIRD English: FAT VEGETABLE Thinklish: PLUMPKIN English: HIP SINGING GROUP Thinklish translation: These guys are so far out, they wear space helmets. They never ask, "How High the Moon?" They know. When there were seven of them, they were a heptet. But since they've added a man, simple arithmetic makes them a rocket! Naturally, when they take ten, they take Luckies. Like anyone else (square, round or what-have-you), they know all about the honest taste of fine tobacco. Consensus: flippsville! HOW TO MAKE \$25 Take a word—garbage, for example. With it, you can make the contents of an auto junk yard (carbage), Hollywood refuse (starbage), incinerator dust (charbage) or glass-factory rejects (jarbage). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Enclose your name, address, university and class. Get the genuine article Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE Product of The American Tobacco Company—There is our middle cut