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# Michigan State News

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1960

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## Air Force, Army Agree U.S. Flunks Airlift Test

### Generals Say Fleet Obsolete

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force and the Army agreed Wednesday that the United States flunked last month's test of its ability to airlift large numbers of combat troops to distant trouble spots.

Gen. William Tunner, head of the Military Air Transport Service, said the Puerto Rican airlift test demonstrated that 90 percent of MATS' fleet is obsolete.

"The present force," he told a House Armed Services Subcommittee, "cannot meet the time limitations established for the airlift of Army forces."

Gen. Bruce Clarke, head of the Army's continental command, joined in Tunner's conclusion.

"The limitations of the present MATS aircraft seriously limit the size of U.S. forces which can be deployed to distant overseas destinations in acceptable periods of time," said a joint report presented by the two generals.

Tunner and Clarke were called on by Rep. Mendel Rivers (D-SC), chairman of a special subcommittee investigating U.S. airlift capacity, to evaluate last month's exercise.

The goals set for the operation were all successfully met, Tunner said, except that it took 4,000 more flying hours than had been planned.

Asked by Rivers why he felt the test proved U.S. airlift capacity inadequate, Tunner replied:

"Because it took so many airplanes and so much effort to do such a small job."

Tunner said the test hardly provided the equivalent of the kind of emergency U.S. troops might have to face in Europe or Asia.

Further, he added, five months of intensive planning preceded the exercise.

## Film Tells Doctor's Dedication

By HOWARD HOLMES  
State News Night Editor

"My first duty is to man," said Dr. Albert Schweitzer, humanist Tuesday night in a biographical movie on his world-famous life.

Over 500 people crowded into the Union Ballroom to see the life of Schweitzer—as he portrayed himself.

But Schweitzer, the humanist, was also Schweitzer the theologian, philosopher, writer, organist and physician.

Schweitzer, the humanist, at the age of eight became so fond of humans and animals that he memorized for life the commandment "Thou shalt not kill."

Schweitzer in his early years was an organist, an author, and a theologian. He studied philosophy, devoted himself to the sciences and art. At 30, he still had not decided on a career.

Then he came across a reference to the need for doctors in Africa—and decided to serve humanity in that manner.

The next eight years he spent learning medicine and raising the money necessary for the trip and for the medicines, drugs and supplies he would need.

And so off to Africa went Schweitzer, the doctor, the humanist, the minister to help the sick, to preach and devote his life to the mankind he loved.

Approximately \$100 in donations was given to the Union Board by the audience.

## Foreign Aid Okayed

WASHINGTON—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved a \$4,148,000,000 foreign aid program. This is \$200,000,000 less than President Eisenhower requested.



PRESIDENT HANNAN discusses the veteran's all university student-faculty 2-point dinner, with Tom DeFree (l) and Tom Oliver (r). The dinner will be held on Tuesday, April 26, at the Coral Gables. State News Photo by Bill Callahan.

## Spaghetti, Anyone? 'Two-Point' Dinner Scheduled Tuesday

If you were to ask students what they thought of a university faculty in general, you would most likely get answers ranging from "A human sleep-machine," to "A man who has dedicated his life to bettering other persons."

Students, likewise, as viewed by a faculty member might appear to be anything from "A man too lazy to go out and get a job," to "An ambitious young person seeking to improve himself and the society he lives in by education."

One thing, however, is certain, and that is that both students and faculty personnel are human.

The MSU Veterans' Association firmly believes all human beings are inherently gregarious, or more simply, enjoy each other's company.

They believe the lack of opportunity for students and faculty to get together in informal atmosphere is what helps keep student-faculty relations in the somewhat infant stage. The Vets Club answer to this problem is the all-university 2-point dinner.

The second annual 2-point dinner will be held at Coral Gables Tuesday and will feature a spaghetti dinner served buffet style. The cost is \$1 for all you can eat. However, all dinners have food and charge something. What, then, makes the 2-point dinner different?

For one thing, its location, off-campus, in itself is a good ice-breaker for starting conversations among strangers. For another thing, the low price, plenty of food and buffet style will create an informal, friendly atmosphere.

Also, not to be forgotten is the time, 5-7:30 p.m., long enough to get to meet people and

know them well, yet not long enough for them to become bored with each other's company.

Like most dinners of this sort, someone will be honored. In the case of the 2-point dinner, four persons, two students and two faculty members will receive awards for being instrumental in promoting student-faculty relations. Provost Miller will present the awards and be the main speaker.

The Vets Association stresses only 750 tickets will be sold for the 2 Point Dinner so as not to exceed the seating capacity of Coral Gables. Tickets are on sale at the Union ticket office and the Vets club office, 316 Student Services. A limited number of tickets, if any remain, will be on sale at Gables.

Participating in the preliminary contests today will be 30 men and women who were winners in their state contests in which 133 colleges and universities participated, according to Prof. Kenneth Hance of the MSU speech department.

Each participant prepares a speech on any subject he chooses. Hance said, and speaks largely from memory. All speeches will be published in "Winning Orations of the Interstate Oratorical Association."

The winners of the preliminary contests, six men and six women, will compete in the finals Friday, the women during the afternoon and the men at night.

Miss Lois Cheney, MSU graduate student, is chairman of the judges for the women's division finals and Prof. David Ralph, MSU speech department, for the men's division finals.

Michigan is represented by Sue Edgar, Alma College, and by Ronald Kangas, Wayne State University.

MSU was last represented in the Interstate Oratorical Association contest in 1956 when Michael Sieff, then a senior, won first place.

## Make A Choice

Vote! Vote! Vote!!! Election day is here. Cast your vote in your residence hall, the Union, Berkeley, or in married housing. After a vigorous campaign, the candidates are waiting for the results of your vote. The polls will be open today from 8 to 5 p.m.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
LOS ANGELES — Chester Bowles, an advocate of a strong civil rights program, Wednesday was named platform chairman for the Democratic national convention next July. Bowles is foreign policy adviser to Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police and soldiers backed by armored cars arrested 700 Negroes in raids on native settlements outside major cities on South Africa's cape peninsula. More than a thousand have been seized in the last 48 hours.

WASHINGTON — The National Mediation Board certified the railway labor dispute to President Eisenhower in a step toward naming of an emergency board to head off a possible strike of 650,000 non-operating employees.

HICKORY, N.C. — A Piedmont airliner and a private business plane collided while making landing approaches at the Hickory airport. Four Grand Rapids, Mich., businessmen were killed.

## Speech Winners From 15 States In Oratory Test

Speech winners from 15 states will compete today and Friday in the 86th annual Interstate Oratorical Association contest at Kellogg Center.

Participating in the preliminary contests today will be 30 men and women who were winners in their state contests in which 133 colleges and universities participated, according to Prof. Kenneth Hance of the MSU speech department.

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## Venezuelan Revolt Fails As Planes, Troops Show Rebels Take City, Then Quit



LIKE CROCUSES, colorful election signs pop up overnight on campus in the spring, each with an urgent message on how students should cast their ballots. Today is the day, and by tomorrow these merry messengers of good advice will be as useless as cancelled stamps. This bed of signs is in front of the Union. (State News Photo by Bill Callahan)

## Rebels Take City, Then Quit

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Backed firmly by Venezuela's political, labor and military leaders, the government of President Romulo Betancourt moved swiftly Wednesday to crush a rebellion near the Colombian border. Popular demonstrations cheered the President's actions and jeered at the rebellion.

The rebels were led by a disgruntled Venezuelan general. They crossed the border from Colombia, seized the mountain city of San Cristobal and tried to start a nationwide revolution. They failed.

The government sent planes and troops against insurgent positions and said the rebels were quickly bottled up.

The Interior Ministry said last night there was street fighting in San Cristobal but the government expected all rebel activity to be snuffed out within hours.

A tank column supported by howitzers and infantrymen was said to be advancing toward San Cristobal for what was described as a final attack on the last rebel stronghold.

Interior Minister Luis Augusto Dubuc said the street fighting in the city was between rebel troops trying to enforce martial law and civilian groups backing the government.

One report said Gov. Ceterano Medina was leading the civil resistance in San Cristobal.

Dubuc said rebel forces had lost an undisclosed number of men. The government said loyal troops had suffered no casualties.

The army said a group of 300 dissidents surrendered at first contact with government forces.

A government announcement identified the rebellion leader as Jesus Maria Castro Leon, a former air force general, and said he had entered Colombia with a forged passport from the Dominican Republic.

Leaders of the country's biggest political, labor and military groups demonstrated massive support for the moderately leftist government of Betancourt.

The government said loyal troops had suffered no casualties in any of the military operations.

Betancourt meanwhile ordered immediate military trials for persons involved in the plot, most of them retired officers.

Foreign Minister Luis Arcaia charged the insurgents were backed by Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, dictator of the Dominican Republic and an old foe of Betancourt. Officials have often linked him with anti-government plots here.

## Union Board Forum

A Forum sponsored by Union Board will be held at 4 o'clock today at Kewpie's in the TV room. The theme will be "Are class officers necessary?" Some old class officers and candidates will be there.

The forum will be held each Thursday with a new topic every week.

## ROTC Today

MSU's six-member Board of Trustees meets today to consider, among other items, the recommendation of the Academic Senate that ROTC on campus be made voluntary except for a one-term course in political-military affairs.

The issue was tabled at the February meeting, for further study.

## Urquidi to Talk

Donald Urquidi of the political science dept. will speak to the International Relations Club in 34 Union this afternoon at 4. His subject will be "Soviet-Chinese Relations, and the Possibility of a Tito-Like Seneca."

## Troops, Police Stand Guard As Korea Counts Riot Dead

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Heavily armed troops and police kept a vigilant guard today while quiet but uneasy Seoul counted its dead in anti-government rioting which nearly brought revolution. Korea's death toll passed 100 and seemed likely to reach 150.

President Syngman Rhee, stung by a stern U.S. rebuke, promised to investigate and correct "major causes of discontent."

But the 85-year-old president, elected to a fourth, four-year term in March, stressed that the time to fix the blame for the uprising will not come until "the necessity for martial law no longer exists."

The last major group of demonstrators in the Seoul area, an anti-government band of several hundred young people armed with a few carbines, was broken up. Several of its members were shot in exchanges with police in the capital's northeast outskirts, site of Seoul's universities.

Seoul was like a city recovering from battle. Many hundreds of wounded lay in hospitals, victims of riots sparked by about 30,000 students and citizens Tuesday when they demonstrated against the government. The riots climaxed weeks

of unrest and demonstrations protesting the elections in which Rhee's running mate swamped the opposition Democratic candidate for vice president. The opposition claims Rhee's Liberal party rigged the election and used harsh pressures to insure the success of the Liberal vice-presidential nominee.

In Augusta, Ga., vacationing President Eisenhower was kept posted on events in Korea. He is leaving official actions and statements to Secretary of State Christian Herter, who sharply told the Korean government Tuesday that the uprisings reflected "popular dissatisfaction over the conduct of the recent election." Suggestions were raised in Washington that President Eisenhower should cancel his scheduled visit to Korea to undo Seoul's Washington's annoyance.

Tanks and heavily armed troops still guarded government buildings and major intersections in Seoul but they were under orders to invoke no reprisals. He promised that "those who are not suspected of major crimes connected with the demonstrations" will be released from custody at once.

## Paralysis From Polio Hits Again

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Polio paralysis is striking hard again, among now mostly at one and two-year-old children in crowded city housing, researchers said Wednesday.

There are danger spots in the U.S. population where large groups of persons — especially babies and pre-school children — are vulnerable to coming polio attacks, they said.

These "soft spots" must be found and protected by Salk vaccine, said Drs. Alexander Lengmuir and E. Russell Alexander of the Epidemiology Branch of the U.S. Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center.

More than 5,000 persons were paralyzed by polio last year in the United States despite the Salk vaccine, they told the 1960 symposium on polio vaccines here.

Once called "No respecter of social class or pocketbook," polio has changed its pattern.

Now it hits hardest in local epidemics and outbreaks, focusing on young children in crowded city areas, generally lower economic groups — tenements and slums.

Evidence still shows that Salk vaccine inoculation is potent protection against polio, Dr. Alexander said.

Paralytic polio is on the upswing. In 1959 the number of paralyzed was double the number in 1957 and 50 per cent more than in 1958, the report said.

## Blood Drive Goal Fixed

With 2,000 pints as the goal, the spring term blood drive begins at 8 a.m. Monday in De-monstration hall.

The Arnold Air Society, Air Force ROTC honorary, and the Army Officers Club are the sponsors of the drive.

As in the past, the Red Cross Blood Receiving Unit, with a full staff of nurses and doctors, will handle the actual blood donations.

The blood drive will last all week, and donations will be taken from 8 to 5.

According to the chairman, Cadet Major Donald Miller, East Lansing, Jr., plaques will be given to the living units having the highest percentage of donors.

Miller also said that this term's slogan, "Like Money in the Bank", denotes the necessity of reaching the 2,000 pint goal.

Refreshments, consisting of coffee, milk, and doughnuts, will be served to donors.



BOB'S MEN'S GLEE CLUB, shown here in rehearsal, will present its annual spring concert Saturday at 8:30 in Kewpie Center. The solemnly humorous organization has had a busy season and presents this week's concert especially for students and faculty. Free reserved-seat tickets can be obtained from Glee Club members. (State News Photo)



Published at East Lansing, Michigan, on class days Monday through Friday during fall, winter and spring terms, weekly during summer term and a special issue between summer and fall terms. Second-class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich., under the act of March 3, 1959.

Vol. 52, No. 15 Thursday, April 21, 1960 Page Two

Class Officer Vote Proves Real Farce

WHAT IS the purpose of class officers? Are they really necessary, or are they mere figureheads filling offices that can be termed a farce?

We feel that officers are definitely necessary in All University Student Government, for that is the governing body of all students. And the senior class has numerous activities and organizations which could not be fulfilled without officers.

But the freshman, sophomore and junior classes have practically no need for officers. The junior class has J-Hop to sponsor, but a council could be selected for this particular activity. The sophomore class does nothing except have a pizza week.

The freshman class is now without officers because all four failed to make the required 2.0 average winter term and were requested by the AUSG president to resign.

We are not alone in our opinion. Several past and present class officers have concurred with this view. The freshman class, without class officers, is functioning just as well as with officers.

STUDENT campaigns are often expensive and the campus littered with posters that begin to look sloppy after one day of wind or rain. The campaign is very likely based on who has the nicest posters or who has the best picture on the poster. How can qualifications be learned from a poster?

The last class officer at Ohio State University ran on one platform that, if he were elected, he would abolish class officers. A landslide vote put him in and it wasn't long after that Ohio State's class officers were abolished.

This, in our opinion, is the same thing that should be done at MSU. We strongly urge the next president of AUSG, whoever he may be, to take some constructive action along the lines of abolishing these offices that now serve only as a waste of time for all persons concerned.

We also urge officers elected today to think about what has been said: Is your office really necessary? We think you will find it is not.

Religious Issue Eyed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A committee of the American Lutheran Church is studying the possibility of a report presented Wednesday to the national conference of the American Lutheran Church.

The report, which would eliminate a candidate's religious affiliation as a condition for holding a public office, is subject to a public hearing. It is subject to a public hearing. It is subject to a public hearing.

The report by the ALCh's Board for Christian Social Action, did not name Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), but said...

"I Think Those Passive Resistance Demonstrations Are In The American Tradition"



Book Review

Groucho Writes Own Story

By PAUL SCOTT. Ghosting autobiographies has been a rather lucrative business lately, and one is prone to suspect that most theater-people autobiographies are ghosted.

He takes us on the bizarre tale of his career, his many years in vaudeville, his triumph in Broadway in "I'll Say She's in" and on into the movies.

The appeal of this book is to those who already find Groucho entertaining. If on the basis of past experience with Groucho on the radio or television one does not appreciate this man, then do not bother further.

Health Plan Develops In House. WASHINGTON (AP)—A limited hospital benefit program for persons retired under Social Security began taking shape Wednesday in the House Ways and Means Committee.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS. DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri.

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Letters to the Editor Questions AUSG Offices, Too!

To the Editor: May 1959, a report by the religious committee of the American Lutheran Church...

Credit Limit. To the Editor: Upon entering this term I expressed the desire to take an unusually high number of credits...

Cites Page 2. To the Editor: It would appear from an observation of the State News since the beginning of Spring term...

Diet Ignored. To the Editor: The Jewish holy days of Passover, or Pesach, started Monday, April 11. Those who have no connection with the Jewish religion have no need to concern themselves with this.

Record Gives HST Trouble. NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman called Wednesday he was misquoted about Communist influence on Negro sit-down demonstrations.

Michigan State News. Published on class days Monday through Friday during fall, winter and spring terms, weekly during summer term and a special issue between summer and fall terms.

Crossword Puzzle. ACROSS 1 Violent blow called 5 Red support 9 Bawling target 12 Employ 13 Yarn 14 American author 15 We'll hamstring 17 Broad grin 18 Male cat 20 Put away for future use 21 Threaded metal fastener 24 Degrees of the scale 25 Excursion 26 Garden tool 27 Father insect 28 Illuminated

Michigan State News. Published on class days Monday through Friday during fall, winter and spring terms, weekly during summer term and a special issue between summer and fall terms.

Are you interested in Pediatrics, Charles Brown? Listen to this... Some newborn infants are highly infectious to others and because they are literally surrounded by clouds of bacteria they are called 'cloud babies'. Diet Ignored. The Jewish holy days of Passover, or Pesach, started Monday, April 11.

INFORMATION. REFORMED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. WATER CARNIVAL. WINGED SPARTANS. MSU SAILING CLUB. TRI-BETA. GREEN SPLASH. 2 X 4 CLUB. WASH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB. INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB. DELTA Psi Chapter. HOUSING. REAL ESTATE. SERVICE. APARTMENTS. WANTED.

Home. The College with award fields of home. Dean The Virginia S. award for standing as the close year. Marlene H. award for standing in courses at the college year. Janice Baa. award for showing unusual field of class. Carol Bloom. award for scholastic excellence of her junior. Joan Har. award for scholastic excellence of her senior. Marilyn Fo. award for standing in the Economics major work. Carol Graf. award for the Leadership in This award is standing honor man in 50 st. Camp on Leadership tra. At Confer. Two members of the third year were treated week at Mat New York City. Michael D. 5th annual age Unions. 2 week's at East L find free SWI. West of.



## Home Ec Students Win Honors for Achievement

The College of Home Economics presented 11 students with awards Tuesday night for their achievements in the fields of home economics, at a banquet in the Union.

Dean Thelma Porter presented the awards.

Virginia Schultz, Barton City, received the Ellen E. Judson award for attaining the highest standing in clothing courses at the close of her sophomore year.

Marlene Howe, Chelsea Jr., received the Marantha Judson award for attaining the highest standing in foods and nutrition courses at the close of her sophomore year.

Janice Baar, Reed City sr., received the Bayha award for showing unusual ability in the field of clothing and attaining a high scholastic standing.

Carol Blomquist, Iron Mountain sr., received the Campbell award for attaining the highest scholastic standing at the close of her junior year.

Jean Harris, Battle Creek sr., received the Snyder Cup award for attaining the best scholastic record during her freshman year.

Sue Anderson, Buffalo, New York Jr., received the Elizabeth I. French award for attributes necessary to combine the duties of homemaking and civic responsibilities in a well-rounded program.

Marilyn Foster, Niles Jr., received the Helen Pratt Shane award for showing leadership and for achieving a grade point average of 3.0.

Judith Edison, Grand Rapids Jr., received the J. W. Knapp company award for her high scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and interest in retailing for a career.

Emma Smith, Lansing sr., received the Borden award for attaining the highest average grade point in the College of Home Economics throughout her college work.

Carol Graf, Danville Jr., received the William H. Danforth Leadership Training Scholarship. This award is given to the outstanding home economics freshman in 50 state universities and sends the winner to the American Youth Foundation Training Camp on Lake Michigan for leadership training.

### At Conference

Two members of the MSU engineering staff are participating in the third annual biological waste treatment conference this week at Manhattan College in New York City. Dr. Karl L. Schultz, assistant professor of civil engineering, will deliver a paper on "Elements of a Trickler Filter Theory."

### Meet on Unions

Michael Dmochowski, manager of the Union, will represent MSU April 24-27 at the 17th annual Association of College Unions International conference at Indiana University, Bloomington. Some 325 delegates are expected at the conference. The theme is "The Union's Part in the University's Education Program."

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## New Series In Literature Is Offered

A program in comparative literature will be offered by MSU on both the undergraduate and graduate levels in the fall term of 1960.

In announcing the program, Prof. Russel Nye, director of the division of language and literature, College of Science and Arts, pointed out that the comprehensive program to be offered on the undergraduate level is an innovation in the teaching of comparative literature.

Developed by Professors John Taylor, Georges Joyaux, Adrian Jaffe and Herbert Weisinger after two years of study of comparable programs at other institutions, the program is especially designed to take advantage of MSU's already large resources in the field.

"We are fortunate," said Nye, "in having on the MSU campus a number of scholars who have already earned their reputation in the field of comparative literature and who will be able to give the program scholarly distinction from the very start."

Courses will not be taught by the survey method, but will be detailed treatments of specific literary themes in depth. For instance, a seminar on the genre of tragedy will trace the theme through a number of literatures, both continental and English.

The undergraduate program will include studies of the contributions made to Western literary tradition by the classical Christian, English and American, Romance, Germanic, Scandinavian and Slavic traditions.

On the graduate level, studies of theme and idea, in form and genre, in periodization and in influence will be offered.

## Dr. Trout Describes Visit to Russian Dairy

Dr. G. Malcolm Trout, professor of dairy, gained entry to a Russian dairy processing plant in the summer of 1959 by giving the manager of the plant a book he had written.

Trout spoke at the Dairy Fieldmen's conference banquet at Kellogg Center Tuesday night, and said that without the book he wouldn't have been able to visit the plant.

Traveling in Russia with the Russian touring agency, Intourist, Trout said he had to break away from the tour to see the plant. A visit to the dairy plant wasn't on the trip itinerary, so Intourist said it couldn't be arranged.

He got the names of several dairy plants from a Moscow telephone book in the Intourist agency and had a taxi take him to one of them.

The first plant turned him down flatly, he said, but the woman in charge gave him the name of another plant to which the taxi took him.

Trout said he and his companion, an American who teaches Russian at a college in Omaha, Neb., were not expected at the second plant. As a result, the workers didn't know how to handle the situation.

They were finally directed by a "hard-looking" plant manager's office where they were asked if previous arrangements had been made for the trip.

At this point Trout pulled out his book "Homogenized Milk" and showed it to the manager and told him he had come all the way from America with the book.

"Greetings from America," Trout said as he autographed the book and handed it to the manager.

From that point on, Trout said, he was given the "red carpet" treatment by the Russians and given a tour of the plant.

Trout and his wife made the Russian trip after attending a world dairy conference in Europe. Twenty-four others accompanied them on the bus tour through the Soviet.

By traveling by bus, they saw a lot more of the "real" Russia. "Off the beaten path," he said, "Ninety-six percent of them are grand people and they like America."

Vice-President Richard Nixon was in Moscow the week before to open the American Exposition.

"We Americans rode on Nixon's popularity while we were there," Trout said.

## Around World Is International Festival Theme

Exhibits representing 23 groups and countries will be a feature of the International Festival scheduled for May 14.

The theme for the festival is "With Us Around the World". The festival is sponsored annually by the International Club to help familiarize students with different national customs, cultures and traditions.

Groups preparing exhibits are Spanish Club, 4-H Club, International Club and AUSG, International Relations Club, Cross Roads Africa Club, and Ukrainian Club Countries participating are Arab States, Estonia, Israel, Afghanistan, India, Latvia, Philippines, France, Japan, Germany, Pakistan, Africa, China, Korea, Trinidad, Iran and Jamaica.

Edgar Kelly, East Lansing sr., chairman of the festival committee, said tryouts for the talent show are being held at 8 p.m. April 26, 27, 28 at the UN Lounge, Union.

Any persons interested in auditioning for master of ceremonies should contact Kelly in the UN Lounge or by phone at ext. 2224.

## Soria Honored

Dr. Martin Soria, associate professor of art history at MSU, has been elected an associate member of the International Institute for the Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works, National Gallery, London. Dr. Soria is an authority on Spanish art.

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## Reclassifications in Non-physical Sciences?

Classifications in non-physical sciences are sometimes misleading and should be standardized, said Dr. Roger Wescott, associate professor of social science, at the Basic College Colloquium, Tuesday night at Kellogg Center.

One can't move without classifying, said Wescott. "When you step out in the morning and must decide whether something on the ground is a stick or a snake, you are classifying. This is practical classification."

Although this practical classification is done with the criteria being the appearance of the thing, in non-physical sciences the criteria may be appearance, origin, motive, or a number of things, said Wescott.

Wescott said that he advocates a new classification called "comparative taxonomy" in which the criteria will be standardized.

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**BOTH GONE** — This photograph was taken opening day of spring football. That day Jim Bobbitt (top) sustained a leg injury to keep him out of practice for the spring. Tuesday Ed McLucas injured a knee. It will keep him from football this fall. State News photo.

**2. DON'T SPEND IT ALONE**

**No Football This Fall for McLucas**

Ed McLucas will not be able to play football for the Spartans this fall.

Dr. James Feurig, team physician, announced this Wednesday night before an operation on the grider this morning. McLucas' football future hinges on the operation. If it is successful he may be able to return for the 1961 season.

But McLucas is 27 years old and has a family, which may influence any future decision by him to play football again.

The tackle became the second major injury of spring practice Tuesday night when his knee buckled when he was blocked low.

Jim Bobbitt was the first injury, but he will return next fall.

**Major League Standings**

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	2	0	1.000	—	Los Angeles	5	2	.714	—
Chicago	1	0	1.000	1/2	San Francisco	5	2	.714	—
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	1/2	Milwaukee	3	2	.600	1
New York	1	1	.500	1	Pittsburgh	4	3	.571	1
Washington	1	1	.500	1	Cincinnati	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Boston	1	2	.333	1 1/2	Chicago	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Kansas City	0	1	.000	1 1/2	Philadelphia	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Cleveland	0	2	.000	2	St. Louis	1	5	.167	3 1/2

**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**  
Detroit 6, Cleveland 1  
Boston 2, New York 1

**TODAY'S GAMES**  
Kansas City (Garvey 0-0) at Chicago (Sizem 0-0)  
Washington (Lee 0-0) at Baltimore (Estrada 0-0) night  
New York (Cahill 0-0) at Boston (Munro 0-0)

**At Union Alleys Saturday MSU Host to Big 10 Bowling**

Nine Big 10 bowling teams will roll for the conference title at the MSU Union Alleys Saturday.

Competition begins with doubles and singles at 9:30 a.m. and team at 2:30 p.m.

Minnesota, defending champion, will rule as favorites to pick up the team title. MSU's squad and Illinois are expected to push the Gophers for honors.

Bob Killian carries the hopes of the six-man Spartan team. He has the top average with 190. Stu Weingarden is one pin behind. The Spartans racked up seven wins in a nine match season.

Behind Killian and Weingarden are Joe Zambrano (185 average), Ed Mayer (183), Archie Conkey (181) and Mar-den Joe Zambrano (185 shall Nyland (179).



"If the team bowls its average MSU could cop the title," Del Kowalk, team manager, said. "But no host school has ever won the Big 10."

Jim Nixon, who was the singles champion in same tournament Killian was in, makes Minnesota the top team. He 206 combines with Denny Hanson's 200 average. Also on the team are a pair of 190 bowlers and a 185 kiegler.

The Illini are paced by Eugene Wodka who carries a 192 average. All the others are over 180. Wodka was third in NIACU singles and first in doubles.

The University of Michigan, Iowa and Ohio State are other squads MSU must buck to win the crown.

Indiana, Wisconsin and Purdue don't present much of a threat.

The Wolverines inflicted the lone defeat on the Spartans. But MSU won an earlier match.

Northwestern is the lone conference school not represented.

**Rules Infractions To Be Studied?**

KANSAS CITY (P) — The council of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. will meet next week at Atlanta, Ga., with an agenda that may include some rules infractions.

The policy-making council of 18 members, opening its three-day session Monday, has the authority to take disciplinary action between annual conventions of the association.

**Tight Pitching by Roy Fox Gives Farmhouse IM Win**

Roy Fox allowed one hit and struck out 10 as he pitched Farmhouse to a 1-0 win over Beta Theta Pi in IM softball action Wednesday.

Farmhouse needed the tight pitching performance as it got only four hits off of Beta's hurlers.

John Wever smashed a home-run and Al Egges allowed two hits as Uncle Tom's ran roughshod over AOCB, 8-1. Egges walked one man and struck out five.

Urey scored six runs in the fourth inning to beat the darkness and to tie Howland House, 6-6. Both hurlers, Bill Spetz of Urey and Arnold Mumert of Howland, were stingy with the hits. They allowed three and two respectively.

Bill Hudec's pair of homers gave CSO a 8-5 triumph over Armstrong in a three inning contest. Armstrong got one more bingle than CSO despite the loss.

The Has Beens were Wednesday banging out 10 hits for seven runs to beat Jerry's Yanks, 7-1.

Elsworth scored 12 runs in the first inning to chase Metts off the field and win the ball game, 12-1.

Another big nining gave Bailey 2 a 14-1 win. Bailey 1 was the victim despite five-hit pitching by Chuck Schriener. He walked 10.

A slugfest with both Bailey 3 and 4 getting 14 hits a piece resulted in a 17-14 win for 3. Doug Nielson smoked a home-run for 3.

**Ball Team Sees Busy Weekend**

The Big 10 season opens this weekend for MSU's baseball team with three games scheduled. Friday the Spartans entertain Purdue in a single contest beginning at 3:30, and on Saturday Illinois invades Old College Field for a doubleheader, beginning at 1 p.m.

The big question mark for the Kobsen centers around their ability to hit consistently.

"As has been the case from the start, our pitching is deep enough, but we are bothered with spotty hitting," said Coach John Kobs. "Our B-4 won-loss record to date is mainly the result of fine pitching work by boys like Don Sackett, Mickey Sinks and Ken Avery. But in hitting, we go well one game and then do nothing the next time. We've got to do better than that."

Either Sinks or Sackett will be chosen to face the tough Purdue also in Friday's contest. Both are right-handers, and the one not working Friday will team with Avery for the Saturday assignment against the Illini. All three hurlers have an ERA of less than 2.0 per game, with Avery tops at 1.00.

In an effort to bolster the hitting, Kobs will try sophomore Ron Holmes at second base in place of Pat Sertorius. Holmes has picked up four hits in nine official trips to the plate in the last three games. Wade Cartright may start in left field in place of the slumping John Fieser.

The Boiler-makers have eight returning lettermen to face the Spartans, including pitcher Jack Heimkamp and shortstop Bern Allen, with the former due to get the starting call against State.

Last season the Boiler-makers finished eighth in the Big 10 with a 5-6 mark. State was the only game played by the two, 6-3.

Illinois is rated among the conference favorites with a veteran pitching staff headed by Terry Gollinger and top hitters in Russ Martin and John Juravich.

The Illini finished second in the Big 10 last season, with nine victories in 18 games. Illinois won two of the three games played with State last year.

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# Tigers Ride to Win On 3 Circuit Clouts

Colavito, Kaline and Cash  
Connect; 3 Errors to Yost

CLEVELAND (AP)—Rocky Colavito, Norm Cash and Al Kaline hit home runs Wednesday to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 6-4 decision over the Cleveland Indians and a sweep of their two-game series.

Kaline's homer into the left field stands in the ninth inning proved to be the winning run. It was Kaline's two-run single in the 15th inning of Tuesday's opener that gave the Tigers a 4-2 victory.

The Tigers scored an insurance run in the ninth on a walk to Colavito and a triple to left field by Steve Bilko.

The winner was Tom Morgan, the second of three Detroit pitchers, who set the Indians down in order in the eighth inning after starter Don Mossi was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the top of the eighth. Paul Foytack hurled the ninth inning for Detroit.

The loss went to starter Jim Perry, who was charged with all the Tigers runs. He was relieved by Carl Thomas in the ninth after Kaline's homer and with the count three balls and no strikes on Colavito. He gave up seven hits, struck out four and walked two in the eight innings he pitched.

All of Cleveland's four hits were off Mossi.

Cleveland broke on top with three runs in the third inning on three walks, a sacrifice and two hits. The big blow was a two-run double by Vic Power.

The Tigers tied the score in the fourth on a three-run homer by Colavito, who went hitless in Tuesday's opener and struck out four times. He smacked the facing of the upper left field stands. Scoring ahead of him were Casey Wise, who was safe on a fielder's choice, and Kaline, who singled.

The Indians took the lead in the fifth, scoring a run on Walter Bond's sacrifice fly to right field after Eddie Yost, Detroit third baseman made three errors.

ron to tie a modern major league record for the most errors by a third baseman in one inning.

CHARLES MOHR, 22, University of Wisconsin boxer who suffered a brain injury April 9 in a national collegiate fight, died April 17 at the University of Wisconsin hospital in Madison.



RON MESCALL  
trumps No. 1 man...

## Netters Romp

## Titans Good Hosts, Drop 9-0 Match

By ROGER LISS  
The MSU tennis team romped to its eighth straight victory Tuesday afternoon, at Detroit. The powerful Spartans had little competition as they white-washed the University of Detroit, 9-0.

The expected victory at Detroit, however, served only as a warm-up for the netmen, who will be opening their Big 10 season this weekend with a triangular meet at Bloomington, Ind., against Indiana, Illinois and Purdue.

Tuesday's meeting was the season opener for the Detroit team which won only one match last year.

When asked to comment on the match the Titans all agreed that the Spartans had just too much power and experience in their line-up.

As one Titan put it, "They had six singles players anyone of whom could have played No. 1 on the team."

The No. 5 singles match more than substantiated the Titan's statement when Ron Mescall, state's No. 3 man, breezed past Bill Hershey, the No. 1 man on the Detroit team last year, 6-0, 6-0.

Capit Bill Hotchkiss, Roger Pagenhoef and Ron Henry each accounted for two shutouts in their singles matches. Mescall and Mel Samerstein, also, turned in a pair of shutouts in their doubles match as they rolled over Detroit's Dick Tavolacci and Ed Goebel, 6-0, 6-0.

Despite the impressive scores which the Spartans rolled up against their opponents, it was obvious that Coach Stan Drobnick's men were playing nowhere near the way they will have to play against Big 10 competition if they hope to be in the running for the Western Conference title.

There were several particularly bright spots in the match. Among them was the poise and confidence displayed by Samerstein in the sophomore conference battle for a spot in the Spartan line-up.

The scores of the singles matches were as follows:  
No. 1—Brian Essner (MSU) defeated Ed J. Tully (U of D) 6-1, 6-1.  
No. 2—Hotchkiss (MSU) defeated Capt. Fred Rizzo (U of D) 6-0, 6-0.  
No. 3—Doug Smith (MSU) defeated Dick Lightbody (U of D) 6-1, 6-0.  
No. 4—Pagenhoef (MSU) defeated Tavolacci (U of D) 6-0, 6-0.  
No. 5—Mescall (MSU) defeated Hershey (U of D) 6-0, 6-1.  
No. 6—Henry (MSU) defeated John Paskus (U of D) 6-0, 6-0.

The doubles scores were as follows:  
No. 1—Hotchkiss and Pagenhoef defeated Tully and Hershey (U of D) 6-2, 6-0.  
No. 2—Smith and Smith (MSU) defeated Rizzo and Lightbody (U of D) 6-0, 6-1.  
No. 3—Samerstein and Mescall (MSU) defeated Tavolacci and Goebel (U of D) 6-0, 6-0.

## Intramural Schedule

- SOFTBALL  
5:30 PM  
EM FIGHTS  
1—AE Phi vs. DTD  
2—K Sig vs. S Chi  
3—SAM vs. Triang  
4—AN Phi vs. PK Phi  
5—Arms vs. Lemons  
6—Phi K Sig vs. Phi Sig K  
7—DS Phi vs. Phi Delt  
8—Phi Sig Ep vs. Phi Phi  
9—Phi Tau vs. Phi I
- 6:30 PM  
1—Farmhouse vs. ICA  
2—D Chi vs. PK Phi  
3—AGR vs. AN Phi  
4—I Chi vs. Sig Phi Ep  
5—AT vs. Triang  
6—BAE vs. SAM

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CHARLES MOHR, 22, University of Wisconsin boxer who suffered a brain injury April 9 in a national collegiate fight, died April 17 at the University of Wisconsin hospital in Madison.

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## Lawmaker Doesn't Like Scholarships Foreign Athlete Program Criticized

Recurring of overseas athletes came under fire last week in the Michigan legislature, but a move to curb the practice fizzled.

The flurry was sparked by Rep. Andrew Cohn, a state farmer and a former trackman at MSU.

Cohn referred specifically to MSU and the University of Michigan, but said generally that there are many foreigners recruited for track, soccer, base-

ball and swimming teams. His proposal in the Michigan House to ban scholarships by foreign athletes older than their classmates was beaten, 69 to 19, mostly some vocal support from other lawmakers.

"An American athlete, doesn't stand a chance at competing with a foreign champion—a professional—who's 24 or 25," Cohn declared.

Michigan State's Athletic De-

partment's Billie Munn, in charge of the college's check-out, said that MSU has few foreign athletes and that those few that have scholarships are paid for out of the state the people pay to see their athlete.

No legislative money is used for athletes, foreign or otherwise, Munn declared.

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## Expansion Planned In Orientation Work

An expected 14 percent increase of MSU freshman next year has brought about an expansion movement in the orientation program of AUSG's orientation committee.

Dan Reidel, chairman of the Student Executive Committee on Orientation (SECO), said, MSU expects between 5,500 and 6,000 new and transfer students next fall.

SECO is interested primarily in the "first time freshmen" ones who have never been to any school before. It will also work with the transfer and foreign students.

"It is our hope," said Reidel, that this year's program will make the new student increasingly aware of the changing academic standards of MSU.

The work of orientation is divided into four separate committees. The SECO committee is made up of representatives of each organization that sponsors a welcome week activity. The purpose of the group is to coordinate the activities of each group to fit the total scheme.

## 'Quiet Man' Is Next Film

A peace-loving man finds life can't be peaceful at all, in "The Quiet Man," next presentation of the Foreign Film Series.

The movie will be shown at 7 and 9 Thursday and Friday, April 21-22, in Fairchild.

John Wayne stars as an Irish-born American prizefighter who returns to his hometown in Ireland to seek peace and quiet after killing a man in the ring. Playing opposite him in this romantic comedy is Maureen O'Hara. Barry Fitzgerald finds out the east as a combination bookmaker and marriage broker.

"The Quiet Man" also features players from the famous Abbey theater in Dublin.

Parts of the technicolor movie, directed by Academy Award winner John Ford, are actually filmed in the Irish countryside.

Sideline mood music, taking the form of Irish melodies, is added in the manner of the old silent films. The musical score is by Victor Young.

## Teaching Machines On Show

Teaching machines and other "hardware" to ease or solve present and future problems of higher education go on public exhibit Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union.

The teaching machines range from specially-designed books and simple devices to a complex electronic apparatus which costs about \$3,000 to \$5,000, depending on model and quantity. Six teaching machine companies will be represented.

With the machines will be a display on television teaching, one on language laboratories and one on audio-visual devices and techniques.

The exhibit was arranged for the MSU faculty by a university committee which studies and gives seminars on problems of higher education. Faculty members from other Michigan colleges and universities have also been invited.

Teaching machines, television and teaching aids are especially important now," said Dr. Joseph Saupe, who is in charge of the exhibit. "By talking over some routine aspects of instruction, they may relieve the shortage of qualified teachers due to come about because of increasing college and university enrollments."

The term, "teaching machine," he said, takes in a number of different devices with a similar purpose.

"The idea," he continued, "is to present information to the student in such a way that he has to learn it step by step and without the aid of a teacher."

## Drug Probers Swap Charges

WASHINGTON, P. — Sharp charges of unfairness were exchanged Wednesday between a pharmaceutical industry spokesman and Senate drug price investigators.

Dr. Austin Smith, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn., said the Senate Anti-Trust and Monopoly Subcommittee has been using some misleading evidence and biased testimony opening hostile to the drug industry.

In particular, he branded as "grossly misleading" charts and graphs presented by John Blair, an economist on the subcommittee staff, as evidence that there is a growing concentration in the hands of the big drug firms.

Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and Blair promptly challenged documentary evidence used by Smith in trying to prove that the subcommittee was developing a one-sided picture.

Kefauver said he thought some of what Smith said was "unfair—I don't think you intended it that way."

The Senator added he still is convinced that there is a remarkable degree of concentration of the nation's prescription drug sales in the hands of large pharmaceutical houses.

Blair read a written statement vigorously defending his charts, placed in evidence last winter, and testimony he had given in prior hearings. He accused Smith of having "misstated my testimony" in an effort to knock it down.

As he did when he testified last February, Smith denounced as false charges that the big drug manufacturers have been profiteering.

And in disputing the accusation that there is a growing concentration of business in the drug industry, Smith said there are 1,300 manufacturers of prescription medicines.

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## Two Students Win Art Show Prizes

Ralf Henriksen, associate professor of art, was one of the jurors for the 39th Annual Flint Area Art Show, April 7-7.

Four MSU students are among the exhibitors. They are John Wilson, Hal Wardron, John Durham and Richard Cunningham. Wilson received second prize in pottery, John Durham second in oils.

**4. AT THE ...**



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## RED CHINESE ACCUSED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States accused Red China Wednesday of trying to use news coverage proposals "to improve the prestige of the Chinese Communist regime."

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