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Khrushchev Actions Stem From Struggle

THE enthusiastic attention the American press seems to have focused on Premier Khrushchev's personality since the break-up of the Summit Conference is, I think, misleading.

Granted, our nation is worried. The blow-up has resulted in an extremely tense situation among our population and rightly so.

But as easy as it may be to personify the aims of the Soviet Union by pointing to the temperamental premier's attitude, the American public should realize that there is a more dramatic struggle now going on in Moscow...

This struggle is between the supporters of Khrushchev and those of Stalin, the latter group having shown much more cynicism and suspicion of the West's intentions than the former.

IN THE recent "era of peaceful co-existence" in which Khrushchev has indulged with the Western allies, this other faction has been tremendously displeased with the negligible concrete results the premier has produced.

It would be wrong to take the overly-optimistic viewpoint that Khrushchev's latest move was undertaken merely to embarrass President Eisenhower.

There definitely seems to be a segment of the Communist party that seems to favor more definite action than their premier has seen fit to undertake.

This segment has definitely been making itself felt. When it will make its next move is debatable. But to ignore its existence would be sheer naivety.

Larry Miller

A Welcome Change

THE revised Reserve Officers' Training Corps program comes as a welcome change to MSU. Under the new program approximately 50 percent of the military courses will be transferred to the academic side.

The courses about which most complaints have been heard, those such as "crew served" weapons, and military history, will be either shortened or changed to another department.

By placing the military history course in the hands of the department of history, information dealing not only with "when wars happened" but how wars affect our economic and social atmosphere will be gained.

Students will also be able to receive credit based on the amount of hours spent in class and will have great variety in choice of subjects.

We commend the committee in charge of making the changes. This is indeed taking a giant step toward the future.

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle: 2. Redact 10. Some 3. Baseball team 11. Mark aimed at in cutting 4. Pigeons 16. Bullet 5. Rodent 20. Post 6. Mail iniquity 22. Drinking vessel 7. Cherished 24. Part of a church 8. State 9. Think 25. Lady's undergarment 26. Insects 27. Well-being 28. Enlarged 30. Angry 33. Tissue 35. Desert 38. Thief 40. Haul 43. Inventor of the telegraph 45. Humiliate 47. Forbids 48. Surface 50. Headliner 51. Italian family 52. Fruit 53. Prefix meaning "upward" 55. Obtain

Well Charles. How Do You Think Custer Would Have Handled This?



Letters to the Editor

Hits University's Bureaucracy

To the Editor: On April 21 the Board of Trustees voted 4-2 against voluntary ROTC...

MSU performed a service to the Greater Lansing Community. Working on five projects scattered throughout Lansing...

Actual work was done at all of these places, not "work" as labeled in your back page picture Monday. The picture shows several workers who had finished their job and took some extra time to play with the children at St. Vincent's.

We and our committee had worked closely with the Lansing Volunteer Bureau for over three months planning these projects. The organizations which our projects helped were very grateful for the help that they received.

Brief Memory

Mr. Khrushchev displays a very short memory when he talks of the spy plane incident as a "big disgrace for America". Has the world forgotten the inhuman acts the Russian government committed when it murdered some 20,000 freedom fighters in Hungary a few years ago?

Maybe the plane incident is an example of an aggressive act on our part and maybe it isn't. But let's instead measure the harm to mankind that these two separate incidents have produced.

'Childish' Greeks!

A few months ago, Gov. Williams signed into law a curfew for children under 16. This statute should be extended to include, in addition to those under a physical age of 16, those of a mental age less than 16.

I refer to a display of disgustingly childish behavior on Abbott Road at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. This demonstration by one of the local Greek brotherhoods consisted of ill-performed close order drill, accompanied by chorusing, howling and yelling.

The IFC implies that the Greeks are the leaders of tomorrow. If these are to be our leaders, I'm for anarchy.

Our Acquiescence!

MSU acquiescence may, indeed, create a bad image. But think what an image the State News is creating with its acquiescence. Or did a Wayne State student write the misspelled headline in your April 14th editorial?

MSU Visiting Professor of Business Administration UFGS, Brazil

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INFORMATION

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X4 CLUB: 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin.
MORTAR BOARD: 7 p.m., 34 Union.
PRE-VET CLUB: 7:30 p.m., 146 Giltner Hall.

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Tainted Facts

To the Editor: I, as president of the Nigerian Chapter of MSU, challenge the organizers of the television program on Nigeria that was shown on Channel 10 Monday night under the auspices of the Rockford Excursion Club.

Since the program, I have received several telephone calls protesting certain deliberate and flagrant misrepresentations of the facts regarding Nigeria.

'We Worked!'

To the Editor: On Saturday, May 14, 400 sorority and fraternity members of

IF I'M GONNA BE A HERO, I GOTTA TRY TO STEAL HOME! AND THEN I'LL TAKE OFF!

Incident... Mr. Charles... of the State Department... the U2 plane... saying it was... but in... every adm... were no... that we sp... from that we... western nation... naive... had the... large, Russ... have been... nations being... as a fa... an particu... state. Depar... said, "The... the right to... they sp... at all... further displ... "Kenney sa... I am... to take... and, and... "Kenney sa... clearly n... openly adm... admission the... international... "Kenney sa... equal law... for innocent... exploited by... The U2... not ma... and the... every righ... may have d... Soviet terr... of scaring t... the disarm... Summit co... this was t... it was obv... Kenney ob... observations... and our all... other all th... "Khrushchev...

# S. Erred in Air-Spy Incident, Kenney Says

By DENNIS CONNELLY

Charles Kenney, associate professor of social science, of the State News Tuesday in an interview that the State Department should have "flatly denied" spying on Russia in the U2 plane.

"It is one of the oldest techniques of diplomacy," he said, "that in individual cases, we never admit it. Westerners were not so shocked to find that we spied as they were when that we admitted it. The nations consider our actions naive and unsophisticated. Had the U.S. denied the charge, Russia's accusations would have been disregarded by the nations because of her reputation as a fabricator of evidence."

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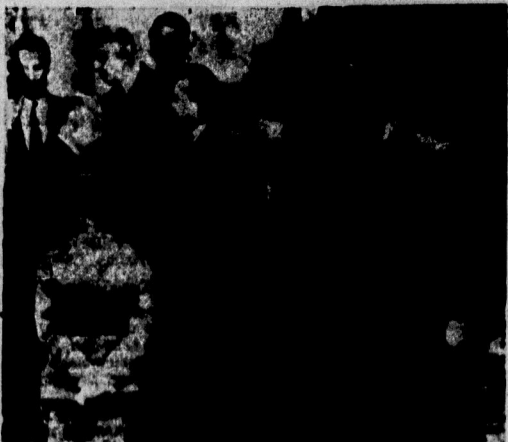
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MR. K. "As God is my witness, my hands are clean and my soul is clear."

"We regret that this meeting has been torpedoed by the reactionary circles of the United States of America by provocative flights of American military planes over the Soviet Union."

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER: "... the only conclusion that can be drawn from his behavior... was that he came all the way from Moscow to Paris with the sole intention of sabotaging this meeting on which so much of the hopes of the world have rested."

## Eisenhower To Visit Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—President Eisenhower will get a big welcome today when he arrives from Paris en route to Washington.

"When Ike arrives here he will feel how much appreciated is his determination in safeguarding peace with dignity by the Portuguese people," a Home Office spokesman said Wednesday.

President Americo Tomaz will welcome Eisenhower at the airport and introduce him to Premier Antonio Salazar, and other officials.

Cadets of the naval and military academies will provide an honor guard and an artillery battery will fire a 21-gun salute.

Both presidents will drive from the airport in an open automobile escorted by mounted republican guards to the Queluz Palace, Eisenhower's residence during his brief stay.

Eisenhower will be the guest of Tomaz at a Belem Palace reception where they will exchange gifts.

The President leaves for home Friday.

## What'll Happen To Nikita's Gift?

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Now that President Eisenhower isn't going to visit Moscow, what's to become of the jet boat he planned to give Nikita Khrushchev?

In case it hasn't already been delivered in Moscow, builder John Buehler would like to buy it back, as a sort of museum piece.

He understood it was to be shipped to Moscow by plane under diplomatic immunity. Buehler said he gave Eisenhower "a good price" on the boat deal.

## Imaginary Planet Trip Treat for Teen-Agers

A leading space expert took hundreds of talented teen-agers on an imaginary trip to a planet in another solar system and then challenged them to make the trip come true.

Addressing the eighth annual national convention of JETS (Junior Engineering Technical Society) at MSU was Laurence Ely, assistant director, office of scientific and engineering relations, Space Technology Laboratories, and formerly an Air Force colonel in space research and development.

The year of the trip was to be 1985. The speed of their ship was so great that, because of the effects of relativity, the passengers would return to earth feeling, acting and looking younger than contemporaries who remained behind.

Colonel Ely said the space vehicles of today are obtaining the information that will enable a man to go into space.

He singled out Pioneer V which was designed and built by his company.

This vehicle, he said, is about 10,000,000 miles out now and is obtaining data about radiation, magnetic fields, micrometeorites and other environmental conditions between Earth and Venus.

One of the greatest problems to be resolved, Colonel Ely noted, is that of weight.

To put one pound of payload

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around the moon and return it to earth, he pointed out, requires about 350 pounds of gross weight at launching time. Using new fuels, he added, it is hoped that this can be cut to 75 pounds in the near future.

Adding to the problem, he explained, is the great amount of weight needed to protect a man from acceleration, temperature, low pressure and radiation and to enable him to work, sleep and accomplish normal body functions under conditions of weightlessness and for extended periods of isolation.

"Our best estimate of the

minimum weight necessary for the support of man in space for 24 hours on a 'limited flight,'" he said, "is in excess of one ton."

The weight problem would not be so serious if better propellants could be developed, he pointed out.

"Various means of obtaining higher specific impulse," he noted, "are being explored experimentally."

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### Tigers Drop 11 Inning Duel to Senators

DETROIT (AP)—The Washington Senators combined the air-tight pitching of Camilo Pascual and the home run bat of big Jim Lemon and blanked the Detroit Tigers, 3-0, in an 11-inning duel before 4,904 here Wednesday.

Pascual, who had a string of 15 scoreless innings going into Wednesday's game, allowed the Tigers only five hits, two of these coming in the bottom of the 11th.

The Senators, who got only one run while losing their first three games to the Tigers, finally broke the game wide open after Detroit starter Jim Bunning was lifted for a pinch hitter as Detroit tried unsuccessfully to push over a run in the bottom of the 10th.

The Pascual-Bunning duel was a beauty for 10 innings but the Senators wasted little time in getting to Tiger reliever Dave Sisler. He walked Bob Allison to lead off the inning, and Lemon blasted a 3-2 pitch into the left field stands.

### Tennis Team Sends 'Serious' Contender to Conference Meet

By ROGER LISS

For the first time since Coach Stan Drobac's own playing days Michigan State will be sending a championship calibre team to the Big 10 Tennis Championships Meet.

Not since 1953, when the Spartan netmen picked up four individual championships and finished second in the Big 10, has any State tennis team shown such all-around strength and determination.

Led by four returning lettermen and the outstanding play of sophomore Brian Eisner, the netmen compiled a record of 17-3 this spring, winning their first 16 matches.

They defeated Ohio State, 8-1, Wednesday.

The Spartans are rated, along with the host team, Northwestern, the best chance of dethroning the defending champion Michigan Wolverines, in this the 51st Big 10 Tennis Championship Meet, Thursday through Saturday at Evanston, Ill.

Coach Drobac feels that Michigan is the team to beat. The Wolverines defeated the Spartans, 7-2, during spring.

He sees Northwestern as another major obstacle between the netmen and their second Big 10 championship.

During the first half of the season our No. 4, 5 and 6 singles players were playing the best, during the second half of the season it was our top three men who were carrying the load. Our doubles teams have played consistently well all spring, with the exception of our three losing matches. Now it's up to all of them to get together at once.

The netmen are expected to gain seeded positions in at least three singles and possibly one doubles spot. In line for ranking in the singles competitions are Eisner at No. 1, Roger Plagenhoef at No. 4, and Ron Mescall at No. 5. The latter was runner-up in the Big 10 at No. 6 last year.

The doubles team of Plagenhoef and Capt. Bill Hotchkiss has a good chance of being seeded at No. 2 doubles.

The No. 1 doubles team of Eisner and Doug Smith and the No. 3 doubles team of Mescall and Ron Henry may also obtain seeded spots.

Eisner, a sophomore, from Manitowoc, Wis., has compiled an 11-8 record this spring in the Big 10, at the rugged No. 1 singles position. Brian won his Big 10 loss to Joe Ekins of Illinois in a late season conference match, played here 6-4, 11-9.

Hotchkiss, captain of the Spartan squad, is from Grand Pointe. Bill is a three-year veteran who has two letters to his credit. Rated "a real steady performer who works for the point" by Coach Drobac, Hotchkiss had a 10-9 record this spring and was 3-4 in conference play.

Smith, an East Lansing tennis prodigy, is a two letterman. Doug is a dependable veteran and the possessor of the best serve on the team. "Dooley" has an 11-5 season mark, 3-4 in the Big 10.

Plagenhoef, a junior, from Holland, is a letterman, who has compiled a 15-4 record this season, winning six of seven Big 10 matches. Rog is rated a good chance to pick up the No. 4 singles crown for State.

Mescall, a three-year veteran, has the team's best record, 15-2, the second straight year, with a 5-2 mark in the Big 10. Ron is probably the best netman in the conference receiving both his losses while playing a sprained ankle.

Henry, a junior, from East Lansing, could be a surprise winner at the No. 6 singles position for the Spartans. Ron has a fine 15-4 record this spring winning four of seven Big 10 matches.

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# Irish Use 4-Hitter To Revenge MSU

The Irish of the University of Notre Dame defeated the Michigan State baseball team, 8-1, Wednesday at Old College Field.

The Notre Dame team was led by the four hit pitching of junior righthander Nick Palihnich, whose lone loss of the season was to the Spartans last week.

MSU used a total of five hurlers who yielded eight hits to the Irish. The Spartans' downfall was in the field as they committed four errors.

Ron Sackett started for State and gave up two runs and two hits in the three innings he pitched. He was followed to the hill by Sinks, Kiewiski, Van Seiver, and Ross. The last two held the Irish hitless over the final two frames.

MSU scored in the fourth inning when Wade Cartwright led off with a ground rule double to deep left field. The ball missed being a home run by only a couple of feet. He took third on a wild pitch by Palihnich and made home on a sacrifice fly by center fielder John Hendee.

The other Spartan hits, all singles, were made by Dick Golden, Ron Holmes and Pat Satorious.

The Irish took a commanding lead in the fifth inning when they scored four times, all runs being unearned. Gentempo led off the inning with a bunt which Sinks fumbled for an error. The Irish football half-back Bog Scarpito beat out a punt John Carretta singled to deep third, and Frank Finnegan singled home two runs. Then Walt Osgood singled in two more counters with a sharp hit to center.

The victory by the Irish evened the season series between the two squads. The Kobsmen beat Notre Dame last Wednesday 5 to 3 at South Bend.

Michigan State resumes Big 10 action Friday afternoon with a

# Purdue Golfers Favored Here, But Watch Spartans

By JOHN BEATTY  
Spartan Sports Service

"Purdue is the team to beat," says MSU Ben VanAlstyne, host coach for the Big 10 golf championships, May 21-22, at Forest Akers golf course.

"The Bolleymakers have a team just as good or better than the one that won the conference crown in 1959," adds the veteran Spartan coach.

Purdue is the only team to defeat Michigan State this year, gaining a 22-16 decision at East Lansing, and the Bolleymakers will be gunning for their third straight Big 10 title.

The Spartans, however, ended their regular season on an encouraging note with an 18½-17½ victory over a fine Notre Dame team that earlier defeated Purdue and another top contender, Indiana. The win gave

MSU a 9-1 record.

Van Alstyne's linksters will have three factors on their side: experience, balance and the home course. Five men from the 1959 squad are back and all are very close to season's averages.

The returnees are: Tim Baldwin, with an average 18-hole score of 74.5; Tad Schmidt, 75.7; C. A. Smith and Ty Caplin, 76.2; and Jack Reynolds, 77.3. Sopas Don Cochran, 77.1 and Buddy Badger, 79.0, will battle for the remaining spot on the six-man team.

In talking about the 6,900

yard Forest Akers Golf Course, the site for the meet, Van Alstyne says:

"It's no course for a guy who cannot hit with the long irons, and the golfer that can stay on the fairway will have a fine chance of winning."

In reference to these qualifications, Van Alstyne pointed out that Purdue's John Kossek, the conference medalist in 1958 and 1959, and Ohio State's Jack Nicklaus, the national amateur champion, probably will be the top threats.

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St. Louis (Sadecki 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Gibbons 2-1) night  
Los Angeles (Podres 2-3) at Cincinnati (McLish 2-3) night  
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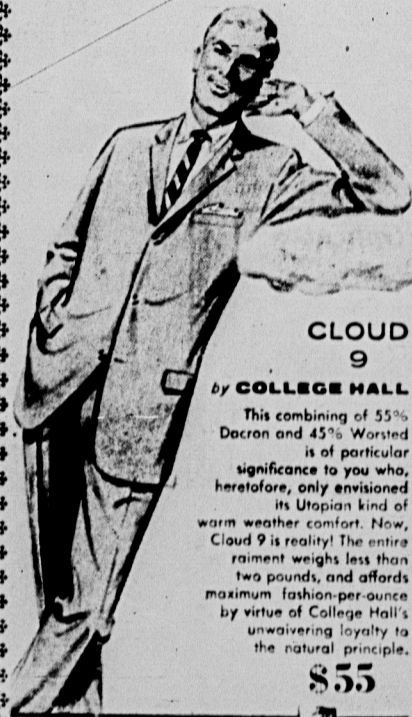


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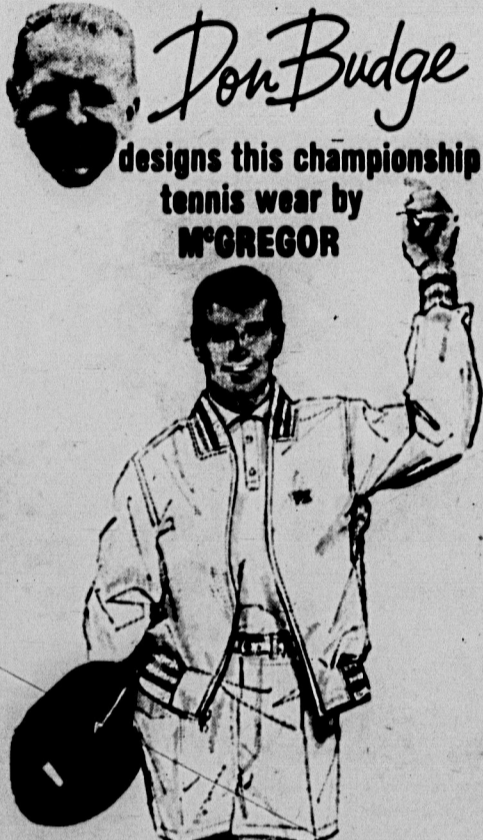
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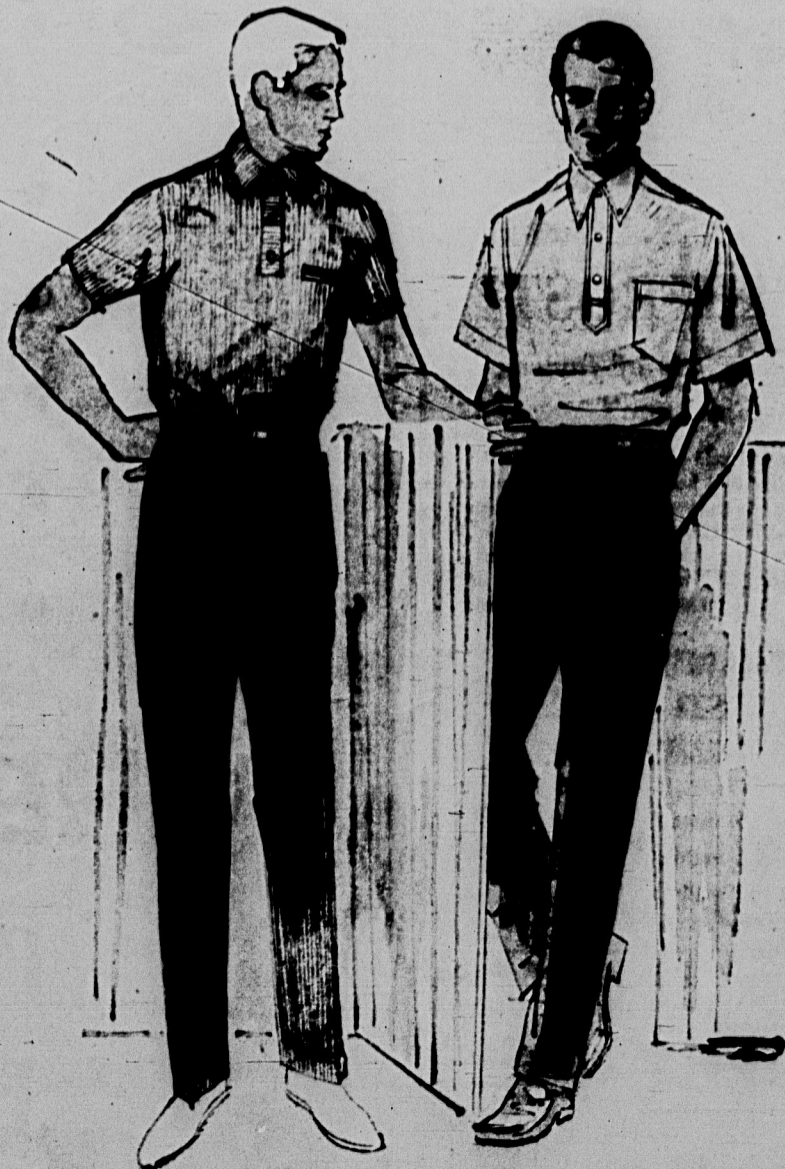
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## Ag Work Takes 40% Of Labor

Producing, marketing, processing, storing and distributing farm products involves nearly 40 percent of Michigan's labor force.

Importance of agriculture to the state is pointed up by this range of activities, according to Dr. Noel Ralston, director of the Cooperative Extension Service at MSU.

He urges Michigan citizens to take a good look at the state they live in during Michigan Week, May 15-21.

Around 250,000 people help to supply the state's farmers with equipment, fertilizer and countless other items.

Another 350,000 handle farm products. They assemble the goods, process and package them, transport them to retail stores, and sell them across grocers' counters.

Last year, the state's farmers earned about 700 million dollars from the goods they sold. That's a good-sized income, but they spent nearly 75 percent of their receipts for production expenses alone.

"Next time you take a drive in the country, look around,"

Ralston advised. "You'll see many kinds of machines and buildings that weren't there five or ten years ago."

Processing and marketing firms are mechanizing just as fast as farms. Also, the pricing and business ends of marketing are getting more complex.

MSU's research and extension staffs have the job of helping "agribusiness" workers — both farm and non-farm — meet these changes.

A farmer's tools include his pencil and record book as well as his tractors, plows and combines. MSU researchers are constantly working to sharpen all these tools. Here are a few recent examples.

1. A new, early-maturing navy bean variety called the Seaway has just been developed. The early maturity date will leave several days of added shipping time before the all-important St. Lawrence Seaway closes in winter. This development is especially important because Michigan leads the nation in navy bean production.

2. A thin polyethylene film speeds hay drying enough so a farmer can cut and store hay in one day. Without this new research aid, hay must stay in the field for at least a day or two. Rain during that time can badly hurt quality.

3. A new mechanical-method promises to take much of the labor out of cherry harvesting.

## Industry And Labor To Meet

Current issues facing the nation relating to wages, prices, profits and productivity will be probed at a Great Lakes Regional Assembly June 16-19 at MSU.

About 60 top industry, labor and government officials from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin will sit down with university economists to exchange ideas on various economic problems at Kellogg Center.

For the first three days, the participants will meet in small discussion groups to exchange ideas and opinions on such issues as productivity measure-

ments, "cost-push" vs. demand-pull, inflation, economic growth, full employment, wage-price-profit relationships and others.

The fourth day, in plenary session, they will approve a report summarizing the views of the participants.

Hosting the top-level meeting will be the MSU Labor and Industrial Relations Center, in co-

operation with the University of Michigan—Wayne State University Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations.

Dr. Jack Stieber, of MSU; Dr. Russell Smith, of the University of Michigan; and Dr. Ronald Haughton, of Wayne State University, will serve as co-directors of the Assembly.

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## Folksongs Program Set

Gene Bluestein, communication skills instructor, will sing and play folksongs at Wesley Foundation Friday at 8 p.m. in the social hall of Peoples Church.

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The program will include ballads, blues, calypso, folk hymns and Israeli and European folksongs.

Bluestein has presented three series of educational TV programs on European and American folk music for the University and Minnesota and has sung on the Dave Garroway "Today" program.

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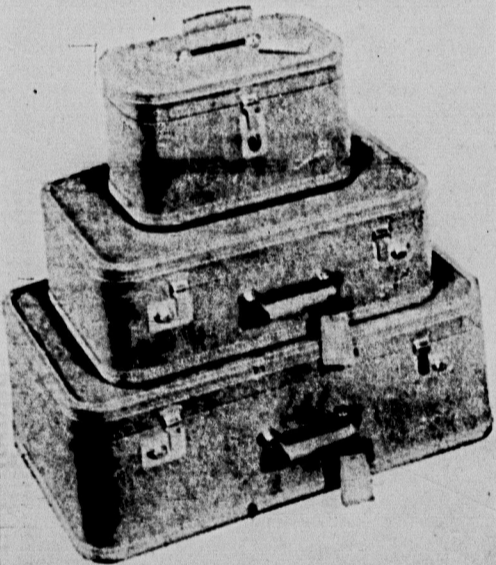
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