

# Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 51 Years

VOLUME 52, NO. 94

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1960

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Louisiana Schools Begin Integration Despite State Legislative Opposition

### U. S. Marshalls Escort Negroes Past Crowds

Watching Whites Exhibit Jeers  
Negroes Gaining Political Power

NEW ORLEANS, AP—Four little Negro girls broke the color barrier of the deep South's largest city Monday, marching into two white schools escorted by Federal Marshalls.

The two races have not been mixed in Louisiana elementary and secondary schools since reconstruction days. Physical resistance to actual integration did not develop despite a gathering of 75 state policemen working for the State Legislature.

Nor was there violence among the racially-mixed crowds of spectators. Cheers from watching Negroes echoed jeers and boos from impassioned whites.

"They ought to take Judge (U. S. District Judge J. Skelly) Wright and hang him by his toes," yelled one woman at the William Frank elementary school. She yelled it again and again. It was Wright who issued the desegregation order last May.

When three girls containing three Negro first-graders pulled up to McDonough 16 school, a white woman screamed. "Those black x x x. I'm going in there and get my children out. I'm no nigger lover." She strode into the three-story, grey stucco building and came out holding her (one) child by the hand. White spectators cheered.

One Negro girl, wearing a white dress and with white ribbons in her hair, drew boos at Frank school. "The niggers are going to take over. They're going to turn us all out of here," one spectator yelled.

Cordon of city police blocked off a two block area around Frank. The city's police superintendent, Joseph Giacursta, said police were there "strictly to preserve order."

The three Negro girls left McDonough at 2:45, picked up in three cars by federal marshalls.

"You better not come back tomorrow," someone in the crowd—swelled to 400 at school closing—yelled as the cars pulled away.

The one Negro girl at Frank school left promptly at 2:30 p.m. in a car driven by a federal marshall.

"Go home, nigger," came a yell from the crowd lining the sidewalks.

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BATON ROUGE, LA. (AP)—The Louisiana legislature voted overwhelmingly Monday night to take over the New Orleans school board in an effort to halt integration, but the school board there voted to open the schools today as usual.

The key measure, calling for legislative operation of the New Orleans public schools, won 24-12 passage in the Senate and after 87-14 approval in the House.

The three-part program, sent immediately to the Senate, was contained in resolutions calling for:

1. Putting the entire 140-member legislature in control of the \$100 million New Orleans public school system. Under federal court orders, five Negro girls are scheduled to enter the first grade of two New Orleans white schools today.

2. Dismissal of Dr. James Redmond as superintendent of New Orleans public schools and Samuel Rosenberg as attorney for the Orleans Parish (county) school board.

3. Authorization for the House speaker and lieutenant governor to appoint as many assistant legislative sergeants-at-large as needed to go to New Orleans today to prevent Negroes from entering white schools. The resolution also supported the calling of a statewide public school holiday for today.

### Commerce Secretary To Speak

Frederick H. Mueller, secretary of commerce, will speak on "Opportunities for American Business Abroad" from 2:30 to 4 p.m. today in the Union ballroom.

Mueller will be speaking in a lecture series sponsored by the graduate school of business administration.

Prior to his appointment as secretary of commerce in 1959, Mueller had been under secretary of commerce since November, 1958. He had previously served as assistant secretary of commerce for domestic affairs since 1955.

Mueller's experience outside of government is mainly in the field of small business. He was associated with the Mueller Furniture Co., in Grand Rapids as a general partner from 1914 to 1955.

During the World War II years, Mueller served as president and general manager of Grand Rapids Industries, a group of fifteen wood-working manufacturers who used their facilities in making aircraft components for national defense.

He was also one of the organizers of the Civil Air Patrol and has served as a group commander.

Mueller has been very active in civic and service organizations. He is past president of the East Grand Rapids board of education and of Butterworth Hospital.

He also served as president of the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce in Grand Rapids. Mueller was a past district governor of Rotary International.

He was born in Grand Rapids where he received his public school education. He graduated from Michigan State University in 1914.

Nye to Speak On American Fiction Trends

"Current Developments in American Fiction" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Russell Nye, head of the division of languages and literature, tonight at 7:30 in the Union ballroom.

The talk is the first in the New Voices in Contemporary Literature series of lectures sponsored jointly by the Union board and the English department.

Nye said he will talk on trends in recent novels and their structure, ideas and language. Some of the authors to be discussed will be William Styron, Herbert Gold and James Purdy.

The second lecture in the series will be given Jan. 17 by Prof. Hazard Adams on American poetry.



A YELLOW GUNSLINGER? This one is, carved in better by DeMartino, East Lansing senior, which was used as a centerpiece at the Hotel Assn. western style dinner dance. Carvings in ice were also used for decorating the serving tables.

### Fire, Explosion Kills 152 Children Watching Movie

DAMASCUS, AP—A roaring fire set off by a movie projection room explosion killed 152 school children at a special showing of an educational film Monday in the town of Amude, officials said Monday.

It was described as Syria's worst fire disaster in memory. Nearly every family in Amude, on the Turkish border 400 miles northeast of Damascus, lost a child in the blaze.

The fire swept the wooden theater, building and burned on for hours.

About 20 youths, screaming in agony from burns, fought their way outside. Firefighting units that rushed to the scene from neighboring towns rescued 20 others.

Government officials were flown to the area along with a planeload of medical aid and a team of doctors and surgeons.

The victims were buried in a mass funeral this afternoon.

The United Arab Republic's Syrian executive council said the disaster is a "tragedy for every home throughout the U.A.R."

The council announced nearly \$25 million has been earmarked for a relief operation in Amude.

### State's Fiscal Crisis Studied After Dec. 8

LANSING, (AP)—Gov. elect John R. Swainson said Monday he wants to make a thorough study of the state's fiscal program before deciding on whether to request a special session of the legislature.

"We are not delaying," said Swainson, when asked to comment on a charge by Republican state chairman Lawrence Lindemer that the Democrats want to keep the public guessing about their tax program.

Acknowledging that the voters had approved an increase in the sales tax from three percent to four, Swainson pointed out that no action can be taken on that matter until Dec. 8. Constitutional amendments do not go into effect until 30 days after they are approved by ballot.

"Probably will name his press secretary, executive secretary and controller before the end of the week."

Plans a Florida vacation with his wife, Alicia, and their three children.

Will recommend construction of a Supreme Court building in his budget message to the Legislature.

Pointed out that Michigan is one of only 12 states which does not provide a house at the capital for its Governor, and recalled that he recommended in 1955 that provision be made for one.

### Court Rules Against Gerrymandering Vote

Can't Change Boundaries to Prevent Negroes Gaining Political Power

WASHINGTON, AP—The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that it is unlawful to change a city's boundaries to get rid of Negro voters.

This means Negroes will have a chance to prove in court their claim that the Alabama legislature in 1957 redefined Tuskegee's boundaries to prevent them from gaining political control of the city.

The gerrymandering of Tuskegee's boundaries removed from the city all but four or five of Tuskegee's Negro voters but affected no white residents. Tuskegee, which had been square in shape, became a 28-sided figure which Negroes described as resembling a sea dragon.

Before the redrawing of the boundaries, Tuskegee had 5,857 Negro inhabitants and 1,216 whites. Of the qualified voters, approximately 600 were white, 400 Negro.

Justice Felix Frankfurter, who spoke for the court, stressed at this stage of the court is not concerned with the truth of the Negroes' allegations that the 1957 Alabama law, known as Act 140, was a device to disenfranchise them in municipal elections.

HE SAID the sole question before the Supreme Court was whether the Negroes were entitled to an opportunity to prove in court that they are being denied rights protected by the 15th amendment. This provides that no state may discriminate in voting because of race, color or creed.

But the court said the allegations, if proved, "would abundantly establish that Act 140 was not an ordinary geographic redistricting measure even within familiar abuses of gerrymandering," Frankfurter added.

"If these allegations upon a trial remain uncontradicted or

unqualified, the conclusion would be irresistible... that the legislation is solely concerned with aggregating white and colored voters by fencing Negro citizens out of town so as to deprive them of their pre-existing municipal vote."

HE WENT on to say that Alabama has never suggested, either in legal briefs or oral argument, any other function which act 140 is designed to serve.

Frankfurter said Alabama invoked generalities asserting the state's unrestricted power to establish, destroy, or reorganize by contraction or expansion its political subdivisions.

Frankfurter said a long line of cases involving such things as annexations and congressional redistricting "has never acknowledged that the states have power to do as they will with municipal corporations regardless of consequences."

### Lumumba Asks UN For Congo Election

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Lumumba's request came as Premier Wigny, Belgian foreign minister, threatened withdrawal of his country from the United Nations, and described the UN operation in the Congo as a failure.

Wigny made his statements at a news conference called by him to deny UN charges that Belgian nationals are trying to stir up trouble in their former African colony.

WIGNY SAID that the report submitted recently by Belgian ambassador Rajabswami Dava, UN special representative in the Congo, disclosed the failure of the United Nations to restore order in the new African republic.

He asserted Belgium could not be singled out as the villain responsible for the UN failure. Dava had accused Belgium of trying to block UN activities in the Congo.

Wigny added that his government would not see the way of remaining as a member of the United Nations in the future if UN officials "do not exercise the rules and restrictions imposed upon them as public officers."

Lumumba's position was set forth in a letter to Frederick K. Roland of Ireland, president of the UN General Assembly, that contained criticism of the United States.

THE CONGOLESE leader charged that a fund of 20 million francs (\$400,000), seized recently at Stanleyville from a group plotting to assume power, came from United States sources. He did not identify the group by name, or elaborate further.

## Kennedy Calls on Nixon to Talk On Transition, World Affairs

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)—62 minutes.

John F. Kennedy paid a perhaps unprecedented call Monday on the man he defeated for the presidency to discuss in an atmosphere of cordiality the real problems of a political transition and world affairs.

Side by side in a villa, with the sound of the surf outside, the Kennedy and Vice President meeting with the man whom he defeated, M. Nixon chatted for

Kennedy said later there was no discussion of a position for the Vice President in the new administration.

In separate news conferences afterward, each said the session was cordial and helpful.

IT WAS KENNEDY who made the overtures for the Kennedy and Vice President meeting with the man whom he defeated, M. Nixon chatted for

the weeks of rigorous campaigning before Tuesday's election. And it was Kennedy, the winner, who came to see Nixon, the loser, in what the Vice President termed "a very gracious act."

"The fact that he wanted to come here, I think," Nixon said, "is a very excellent example to the American people and the whole world how our system works."

While there were deep differences during the campaign, Nixon said, now that the decision is made, the meeting today is notice to all the world there will be no differences we will have in the next four years based on personal considerations."

While there will be opposition to policies with which the Republicans disagree, Nixon said he and the leaders of his party will "provide constructive opposition."

THE TWO MEN now expect to get together again, probably within the month, in Washington, to pick up the talks where they left off Monday on the questions of transition and foreign policy.

Kennedy said, too, that he definitely expects to meet with President Eisenhower before the Jan. 20 inauguration.

This, he said, will be at a time "convenient for the President," perhaps early next month.

Was there any reference to the possibility of bringing Republicans into some cabinet or other top spots in a demonstration of bi-partisanship? Both Kennedy and Nixon left this up in the air.

The Vice President said it was up to Kennedy to do any

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### Ydigoras Tells Castro Troops to Surrender

GUATEMALA, (AP)—President Miguel Ydigoras demanded Monday that rebels in two southwestern towns surrender or face destruction at the hands of loyal troops. He sent the insurgents a message telling them to raise a white flag at the Puerto Barrios airport.

This was the second uprising within a week against conservative governments in Central America. Leaders of both Guatemala and Nicaragua, the other two Central American nations, were supporting the rebels.

Fourteen rebels surrendered Monday in the Nicaraguan town of Diriamba, where they had been holding 200 students. This signalled the end of the uprising against President Luis Somoza.

The Guatemalan high command would not speak, saying the source of Puerto Barrios, on the Atlantic coast 150 miles southwest of the capital city, and Zetina, 70 miles northwest.

The government reported that the Air Force, which remained loyal, bombed the airport at Puerto Barrios and destroyed the runways to prevent any attempt at reinforcements for the rebel movement that might be flown in from Cuba.

Ydigoras made a nationwide broadcast Monday claiming the insurgents had been defeated and were already seeking negotiations with his government.

But the 62-year-old president said he would refuse to deal with "traitors." He said some Guatemalans have been deceived and feel themselves "in a" defending constitutional government."

However, he made a distinction "between those who were deceived, and those who sullied their uniforms, selling out for the gold of Castro and Khrushchev."

"He will go on until... all Marxist-Castro contamination is removed from the nation," he declared.

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# 'Public Relations Board Aids United Automobile Workers'

The Public Relations Board of the United Automobile Workers has announced that it will be a full-time, non-profit, non-union organization.

This board comes from the ranks of the UAW's Public Relations Board, established by the union's constitutional convention in 1957. It represents the broadest grant of authority over its internal affairs ever voluntarily given by a labor organization to an outside body, Stieber states.

In an examination and evaluation of the Board's accomplishments, Stieber reports, "The Board's record to date has not been one of mere lip service to the expectations of its members or the fondest hopes of the UAW leadership."

Other contributors include Walter Oberer, the first executive director of the Board and now professor of law at the University of Texas, and Michael Harrington, a member of the staff of the Fund for the Republic.

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He notes that the Board has scrupulously refused to exercise jurisdiction over cases which might even remotely impinge on collective bargaining policies or interfere with UAW leadership control over its own staff.

In fact, Stieber explains, the Board's respect for the Union's own constitution has caused it to be criticized by two groups: union leaders who claim that the Board has been too technical and too legalistic in adhering to constitutional procedures, and by those who think the Board should look beyond the union's constitution to assure fairness and equity in cases that come before it.

Stieber stresses that while the Board has to the existing constitution of the Union it has not hesitated to question some of those provisions.

"The most important role of the Board, that is, as a body to which any union member could appeal an adverse decision of the International Executive Board, was almost lost sight of in the sea of high-sounding rhetoric which accompanied the Public Relations Board's creation," says Stieber.

"Perhaps the Board's greatest contribution has been the creation of an increased awareness and respect on the part of the UAW leadership for the importance of due process as set forth under the union's own constitution."

Using the Board's own words from its first annual report, Stieber says "The Public Relations Board has helped to bring home to the UAW leadership the difference between rule by men, no matter how honest and well intentioned they may be, and rule by law and under law."

The mere existence of the Board has had a beneficial impact on the Union, according to Stieber. The International Executive Board exercises greater care in considering appeals and the appeals committees are more conscientious in preparing them. He also noted that increased attention is being paid to the drafting of amendments to the constitution and to the elimination of inconsistencies among constitutional provisions.

## "And Now The Reports From Latin America, Africa, Asia, The Middle East—"



## Aerial Force to Attempt Recovery of Capsule

VANDENBERG Air Force Base, Calif. AP—A task force of 20 planes took off from Hawaii Monday, hoping to catch a capsule to be hurled toward earth from a new military spy satellite.

The capsule is scheduled to be launched after 7 p.m. (5 p.m. EST). As it passes over the atmosphere a parachute will open to slow its fall.

SAFETY FORCE PLANE will fly a larger C-130 Hercules, tracking the capsule, will try to catch it as the parachute is open. In addition to the C-130 and C-119, the aerial recovery force includes:

FOUR C-119 "goose" planes, which will try to spot the descending capsule.

SIX C-119 "goose" planes, which will try to pick up the capsule.

A C-119 "goose" plane will fly a view of the capsule as it descends to help surface vessels recover the capsule.

Discoverer XVII was launched from here at 12:42 p.m. Saturday. Its radio signals were heard on its first trip around the earth's poles but later improved and were still clear today.

The signal from capsule Discoverer XVII, launched from Alaska, was detected 24 hours to enable the satellite to gather more information.

The kind of information is a military secret, it is known.

## Legislators Devoted To Public Service

After taking part in an intensive study to learn what makes state legislators tick, Dr. LeRoy C. Ferguson is convinced that lawmakers in general are devoted to public service and willingly put in long hours at a thankless job.

Ferguson, a professor of political science and three colleagues from three other universities interviewed nearly every member of the New Jersey, Ohio, Tennessee and California legislatures.

They found that the typical legislator likes to take responsibility and be in a position of control. Chances are good that he is a lawyer, has been interested in politics since he was a child and comes from a politically active family.

In the legislature, he follows informal "rules of the game" and expects his fellow members to do likewise. For instance, he tries to be predictable, restrained and to help expedite legislative business.

He is probably favorable to education, especially if he did not go to college himself. As for school problems, he is apt to view them in terms of finance, rather than administration or curriculum revision.

If he does view school problems in financial terms, he may be for new or increased taxes. About one fourth of his fellow legislators favor higher salaries for teachers.

Business interests are apt to be regarded by the typical legislator as the most powerful groups in the state. Educational interests run a poor second. However, he is more apt to mention the state education association as a powerful group than he is to mention any specific business group.

While he may or may not be a strong party man, he often follows the advice of fellow legislators in his party who are experts in the area under consideration.

Word from persons or groups in his home district strongly influence him. However, he may view his legislative role as either doing what he thinks best or acting strictly as a delegate representing the wishes of his constituents.

He may also compromise the two roles. In any event, he thinks most of the people in his district agree with his views.

## Information on Graduate Study Awards Available

The Graduate Office has information about fellowships and scholarships which provide financial aid for graduate study. Most of the awards are open to persons who have demonstrated exceptional aptitude for research in the social sciences.

Some appointments for completion of Ph. D. dissertations are also available to similarly qualified candidates. Candidates must have the Ph. D. or have completed all the requirements for the Ph. D. degree with the exception of the dissertation; age not ordinarily over 30 for postdoctoral fellowships or over 35 for predoctoral awards.

Permanent residence in the U.S. or Canada is required. Stipend \$2,500 basic stipend for predoctoral and \$3,500-\$4,500 for postdoctoral awards, plus allowances for partial support of dependents and for incidental expenses.

For further information write Social Science Research Council, 230 Park Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. Deadline for submission of applications is Dec. 1, 1960.

Social Science Research Council Fellowships in Political Theory and legal philosophy are available to encourage young scholars in political theory, law or any of the social sciences to secure additional training through research or further

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Nickname for Lincoln
- Summon
- Scandinavian
- Swagman
- Opposite of sweater
- Leaning
- Pass
- Between mountains
- Remembered
- Empty
- Wax
- 12th century
- Vegetable
- Bulgarian
- Conceal
- Taskmaster
- Soft drink

**DOWN**

- Wooden pin
- Mace
- possible
- Debar
- Pedicle dial
- Liquors
- West first
- Hawaiian
- wool
- So. ping
- boer
- Moving mechanical part
- Goddess of peace
- Grated
- Subterranean
- best covers
- Topa topa
- Roman room
- Talks wildly
- Britannia
- Strapped
- Line
- Contexts of speed
- Frickled
- Acquire
- Sooner than
- Dethrone
- Fasten
- Car
- Can't resist
- Conceal
- Broader
- Withered
- Chill
- Spread to
- 47
- Seat in church

## Coffee Hour Set For Commuters

Swartan Women's League will have a coffee hour for all women commuters Thursday from 2 to 3 in the Student Services lounge.

The purpose of this coffee hour is to bring together coed commuters who wish to actively participate in campus functions.

The League will propose a program whereby off-campus women may meet, discuss their own special problems, arrange for programs and social gatherings, meet university organization heads and become acquainted with on-campus living units and women students.

## Cast Announced for Macbeth

In the lead role as Macbeth of Shakespeare's powerful tragedy of ambition, is Charles Cluff, Long Island, N.Y. senior, and Lady Macbeth will be played by Linda Kohlfed, Birmingham senior.

Others in the cast are Jack Herr, Kalamazoo graduate student as Banquo; Gerald Mc-

## Out of Cash? Bureau Has Small Loans

The Small Loans bureau of All-University Student Government is open each afternoon Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. to issue loans up to \$10 for students.

Students must present their I.D. card in order to obtain the loan. Loans are available in \$36 Student Services.

Students who took loans out between Oct. 21 and Nov. 4 are also reminded that their loans are due on Monday, Nov. 15.

## Scott to Talk On Europe

John Scott, special assistant to the publisher of Time magazine and an authority on world affairs, will speak on "Europe and the United States" tonight at 8:15 in Fairchild Theatre.

Scott spoke Monday night as part of the Lecture-Concert series on "Russia Revisited."

Scott has been contributing editor of Time in New York, has covered the State Department in Washington, has headed the Time-Life bureau in Stockholm and Time's central European bureau in Berlin.

He is the author of several books, including "Political Warfare" and "Democracy is Not Enough."

Scott will be guest of honor at a coffee hour and question period today at 4 p.m. at the Union sunporch. The session is open to all interested students and faculty and is sponsored by the International Relations Club, Delta Phi Epsilon, and AUSG Academic Benefits.

## Awards Granted Aid Journalism Students

To encourage journalism education, grants and fellowship awards totaling \$29,000 will be awarded by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation to undergraduates majoring in journalism.

"A well informed American public is vital to our way of life," Randolph A. Hearst, foundation trustee, said in his announcement of the program.

"We believe a need exists to lend financial assistance and encouragement to college and universities engaged in journalism education and to students who have demonstrated ability in the field of journalism."

"In keeping with this objective, fellowship awards to students and merit grants to institutions will be made on the basis of six monthly writing competitions in this field."

The competitions begin Nov. 1 and will end April 31.

ALL EDITORIALS published between Nov. 1 and Jan. 31 and all features published between Nov. 1 and April 30 will be eligible.

In November, December and March, news writing contests during these months will be eligible. In February, sports writing will be eligible.

Announced Oct. 23, this program is in cooperation with the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, whose membership includes the 45 U.S. colleges and universities accredited by the association.

A steering committee for the Awards Program, has been appointed by the association. It will be under the chairmanship of A. Gayle Waldrop, professor of journalism, University of Colorado.

The committee will select judges prominent in the field of journalism.

Additional awards of \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$3,000 will be made to the three journalism schools whose students give the best collective performance in the six-month period.

Hearst said that at the end of the competition a complete file of all winners in the monthly and six-month competition will be compiled for release to all communication media and other interested organizations.

Journalism students at MSU interested in participating should see Dr. W. Cameron Meyers, associate professor of journalism, room 202, Journalism.

## Packaging Society Formed

A national professional packaging organization proposed by alumni and faculty will be formed in 1961.

School of packaging alumni now in the industry had expressed a desire to see a professional organization established.

The committee for the formation of this organization was started by Marvin Cherrin, founder of the Packaging Technology Club, and Hugh E. Lockhart, assistant instructor, Packaging and Forest Products.

The first meeting of the advisory committee and alumni was held homecoming weekend, Cherrin, as chairman, presided over the meeting at which 25 alumni were present as well as Lockhart, secretary and Bud Sweitzer, treasurer.

In addition to the advisory committee, regular committees have been established in nine major cities throughout the United States.

Promotional work is being done by a national policy committee which will contact all national packaging media.

There is also a committee in charge of internal publicity whose duty it is to see that each regional committee is informed of the others' operations.

Money to support these committees are being furnished by annual dues paid by present members.

The committees are set up for one year in which time they will formulate the basic program and functions of the professional organization.

The goals of this organization are to be much the same as those of any professional organization.

The requirements for admission have not been completely decided. This is up to the constitution committee, Lockhart said.

He said members will have to have university training or its equivalent, and will be required to take a test covering such material.

Application for membership will be open to anyone who qualifies through experience and training. Although the alumni of the school of packaging are starting this organization it will be national.

Over one hundred professional members of the industry have recognized the need for a national professional packaging organization. They have shown a definite interest and plan to join within the year, Lockhart said.

The first formal organization meeting has been planned for October, 1961, Lockhart said.

This will be the nucleus of the only professional packaging organization.

## Russian Club Meets To Discuss Tolstoy

The Russian club will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the death of the Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy.

Scheduled for the program are a talk on the life and work of Tolstoy, discussion of western criticism of his writing, readings and a musical overture by Tolstoy.

Assoc. Prof. Nikolai Poltoratzky said all talks and readings will be given in English.

We would like to talk with

All Graduating Seniors and Graduate Students

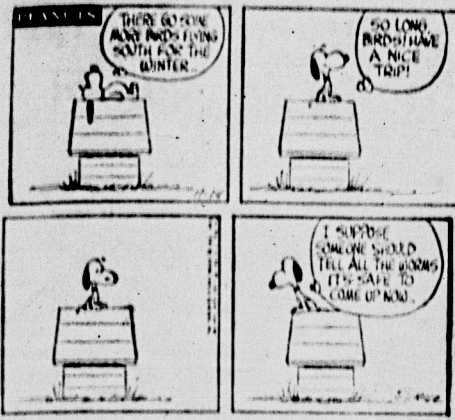
Who seek a Career in

**SALES MANAGEMENT**

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on Nov. 17

**PROCTOR & GAMBLE**



### Belgian Likes U.S. Society

The American educational system is more specialized than the European system, said a Belgian businessman recently.

Garremynck defended American prestige abroad. "The Belgians feel very warm and friendly toward the United States, he said.

He has formed a good opinion of MSU and feels that the university has an excellent post-graduate curriculum.

### Information

- HISTORY CLUB - 7 p.m., 33 Union
BLOCK AND BRIDLE - 7:30 p.m., C 116 Anthony, Pictures tonight
ALPHA DELTA THETA - 7 p.m., Pledges, 7:30 p.m., Activities, 101 Giltner
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB & AEGIS - 4 p.m., Banquet Union
INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB - 7 p.m., 117 Ed. Building, George Peterson, Placement Bureau will be guest speaker

### Chicago GOP Chairman Calls Vote Fraudulent

CHICAGO, AP—The chairman of the Republican party in Cook county (Chicago) Monday accused the Chicago Democratic machine of stealing the Illinois Presidential election.

Francis Connell said local Democrats made it possible for Sen. John F. Kennedy to win the state's 27 electoral votes in 11 Chicago wards.

Connell charged at least 100,000 fraudulent votes were counted in the wards he named, all of them Democratic party strongholds.

He termed "incredible" the high pluralities rolled up in these wards for Kennedy and Democrat Daniel P. Ward, who defeated Benjamin Adamowski, the incumbent, for Cook County state's attorney.

Tuesday's Democratic sweep gave the control of all state and Cook county offices with the exception of secretary of state.

"There is no question that they (the Democrats) stole the election," Connell said. "The work was done by professional vote thieves. Those we'll never catch."

"But we believe that through a recount it will be possible to catch the careless and the over-ambitious ballot thieves who stuffed the ballot boxes and reported 'loaded vote tallies'."

### Republicans Set Debate

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 Friday night in the Jack Tar hotel in Lansing. They will be debating and voting on what the government should do for the people.

Twenty schools from all over Michigan are expected to be there, said Peter McPherson, college state chairman. The total group should number well over 100.

Committees will meet at 7:30 p.m. and the general session will start at 8:30.

"There appears to be a liberal-conservative fight developing with respect to the party's future platform," said McPherson. The group is sure to comment, he added, on what kind of leadership it feels the party should now have. All MSU republican students are invited.

### Wolverine Pix

The following organizations will have their picture taken tonight in the Tower Room of the Union. Please be present 10 minutes before your picture is scheduled to be taken.

- Men's Glee Club-6
Career Carnival-6:20
Alpha Chi Sigma-6:25
Excalibur-6:30
Union Board-Board of Directors-6:40
Union Board - Members at Large-6:45
Blue Key-6:50
Sigma Alpha Eta-7
Wolverine-7:20
Arnold Air Society-7:30
Women's Glee Club-7:40
Finnons Hall-8
Omicon Nu-8:20
Sigma Delta Chi-8:40
Theta Sigma Phi-9
Block and Bridle-9:20
Russian Club-9:40
J-Hon Executive Committee-9:50
Sigma Lambda Chi-10

### DISC SHOP

323 East Grand River (NEXT TO KEWPEE'S) East Lansing's Only Exclusive Record Shop OPEN EVERY EVENING

### Russia Seeks To Devalue U. S. Dollar

LONDON, (AP)—The Soviet government, in seeking to devalue the American dollar, Monday night announced a new exchange rate declaring \$1 worth only nine-tenths of a ruble.

The old official rate was four rubles to the dollar but the realistic exchange for American tourists in Russia had been 10 rubles to the dollar.

An official Soviet government statement broadcast by Moscow radio announcing the change also said the Soviet state bank's purchasing price for gold will be established at one ruble per gram from Jan. 1.

### Heist Lectures 6 Hours For Classes in Ireland

How often have you been so enchanted by a professor's lecture that you demanded he talk an extra five hours?

Never? Well, Prof. W. W. Heist found a group of students exactly that enthusiastic in Ireland while a grant lecturer at Irish colleges this past year.

He began his lectures in October of last year in comparative philology at the University College, Galway.

Heist's six-hour talk was given before the Graduates association of the National University of Ireland on "Higher Education in America."

The professor described an address of this kind to an Irish audience as "quite an experience."

The talk begins around 8:30 or 9 p.m., he said, and is customarily followed by a motion picture of a vote of thanks consisting of "another speech possibly as long as that of the original speaker and quite likely including a violent attack on him."

### Nun Admitted to Bar?

DUBLIN, (AP)—Mother Ruth Mary Sheehy is the first nun in Irish history to be admitted to the bar.

Mother Ruth left for Tokyo Sunday to teach in a convent school. She studied law after receiving her convent education. However, she has no plans to practice law.

### PARROTS LIKE WOMEN

Women are said to excel in teaching parrots to speak, probably because they find it easier to imitate voices of women.

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### Conferences At MSU

- Nov. 14-15 - State Conference of Counselors, Kellogg, Sponsored by the College of Education. About 350 counselors from schools across the state will gather to exchange information, and hear speakers.
Nov. 15-17 - Educational Media Conference, Kellogg. (20)
Nov. 16-17 - Michigan Hospital Association Accounting Workshop, Kellogg. (25)
Nov. 16-17 - Social Security Conference, Kellogg. (25)
Nov. 17 - Industrial Editors' Conference, Kellogg. Sponsored by the College of Communication Arts.
Nov. 17-18 - Michigan Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development Conference, Kellogg. Sponsored by College of Education.

### The State News

Published by the Students of Michigan State University, issued on class days, Monday through Friday, during the fall, weekly during the summer term. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 241 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term, \$2; for two terms, \$4; for three terms, \$5.

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# Lodge Revision of Electoral System May Have Aided Nixon

The electoral college system has been revised by a plan proposed by Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Republican candidate for Vice President, in an effort to help Nixon win the election.

The plan, known as the "Lodge-Kellogg" plan, would change the electoral college from the present system of electors to a system of electors based on population.

The plan would give each state a number of electors equal to the number of its representatives in Congress plus two. This would give the smaller states a greater voice in the election.

The plan would also give the District of Columbia three electors, equal to the number of its members in Congress plus two.

The plan would be adopted by a majority vote of the House of Representatives.

...of the position of the...  
 This would have given the...  
 If they received a large enough...  
 to illustrate his point that...  
 would have received 40 per cent or 93...  
 of the Michigan electoral votes...  
 to have the would have received...  
 about 57 per cent or 87...  
 of the two states under this plan...  
 would be 13 for Nixon and 14 for...  
 the President elect John F. Kennedy...  
 of the vote of the electors...  
 If Mr. Nixon were elected...  
 the way throughout the nation...  
 it appears he might have

been when he would have won...  
 the election under the revised...  
 Senate Lodge proposed, he...  
 said.

VARIOUS PLANS have been...  
 proposed which would do away...  
 with the electoral college as...  
 such, Goldwater continued.

"However," he explained, "it...  
 has not been possible to gain...  
 a majority on any one plan...  
 Some persons want a national...  
 popular vote and others want to...  
 retain the federal system by...  
 giving the states a voice in...  
 determining the outcome."

The professor favors a...  
 compromise plan which he originally...  
 proposed several years ago. It...  
 has since been introduced in...  
 Congress by Senator Hubert...  
 Humphrey (D-Minn.).

This plan calls for giving a...  
 candidate two electoral votes...  
 for each state he carries and...  
 dividing the remaining 137...  
 electoral votes according to the...  
 proportion of the national popular...  
 vote received by each man.

If Mr. Kennedy carries 23...  
 states, Goldwater illustrated, "this...  
 plan would give him 269...  
 electoral votes to 268 to Mr...  
 Nixon. But if Mr. Nixon, in...  
 the final count, wins either the...  
 popular vote and 29 states or 28...  
 states without the popular vote, he...  
 would win the election."

# Dr. William Boyd Would Like to See Races Based on Blood

A noted scientist speaking here said he would like to see the races of man based on blood types.

In a lecture Thursday night, Dr. William Boyd pointed out that little is known about how skin color, shape of head, texture of hair and similar features are inherited.

Traditional methods of classifying races have reinforced prejudices, even though there is no evidence that one race is superior to another, according to Boyd, professor of immunogenetics at Boston University school of medicine.

"The only purpose of classifying races," he maintained, "should be to learn more about the history of man. We can do this better at present by studying blood types because we know much more about the genetics involved."

IT IS OFTEN not possible, he said, to tell what a person's race is from his outward characteristics or to say what either of his parents is like.

But it is possible, he pointed out, to identify a person according to blood type and to know

that at least one of his parents has the same type.

And, he continued, it is sometimes possible to tell what kind of blood flowed in the veins of men who lived thousands of years ago. This can be done, he explained, by analysis of bone and mummified tissue.

Boyd described a way of dividing humans into 12 races. If a person were to be very precise, he might even divide mankind into 37 races, he said.

"IT DEPENDS on whether you are a 'lumper' or a 'splitter,'" he noted. "I'm a 'lumper.'" According to Boyd's division, there are five races in Europe—the Laptes, the Basques (early Europeans), and separate races in the Northwest, the East-Central and the Mediterranean areas.

A genetic map of Europe, he said, shows how blood types change from West to East.

"For instance," he noted, "type B blood becomes much more common as one goes from Western to Eastern Europe. It is believed that this may be due to the Mongolian invasions since type B blood is characteristic of Mongoloids."

# Secondary Students Receive College Credits in School

An advanced placement program recently instituted here allows certain high school students to enter with college credit received while in high school.

Davis Hess, assistant head of the program, which supervises the program at MSU, said that it is in its third year at MSU.

Under this program, he said, able and ambitious students do extra work in high school under the supervision of teachers who volunteer their time to participate in the program.

student's advanced placement exam and report, Hess said.

In mid-July, the college received a description of the advanced course, the high school grade, the school recommendation, the student's exam question, paper, grade and an interpretation of the grade.

"IT IS the responsibility of the college department to decide how much, if any, advanced credit

should be granted to the student, Hess said.

He said that 13 students entered MSU this fall with from three to 11 hours credit in communications skills, history, chemistry, natural science, math, German or Spanish.

In addition, he said five students were permitted to waive up to 11 hours credit in the same subjects.

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# In Kellogg Center CPA's Talk About Business

Taxation in Michigan, interstate commerce, intangibles tax, and personal property taxes were subjects covered in the fifth annual Certified Public Accountants State Tax Forum.

The forum took place Nov. 7 at Kellogg Center. Certified public accountants from Michigan participated in a program consisting of two panel discussions and three speeches.

Presenting at the initial general meeting was Richard H. Austin, CPA, chairman of the committee on state taxation.

Katherine Leuch, associate dean of the College of Business and Public Service, gave the welcoming address.

THE PANEL discussion on Michigan taxation of income derived from interstate commerce and use tax on interstate sales was moderated by Roger J. Schaffer, CPA, Harris, Reames, and Ambrose, Lansing.

Panel members included Roy S. Good, CPA, Touche, Ross, Bailey, and Smart, Detroit; Clarence W. Luck, commissioner, Michigan Department of Revenue; and Elliott H. Phillips,

L.L.R. Hill, Lewis, Andrews, Adams, Goodrich, and Power, Detroit.

Jerome Halperin, CPA, Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, Detroit, gave a speech entitled, "Settlement Procedures Relating to Michigan Tax Controversies."

Firman H. Hass, CPA, president of the Michigan Association of CPAs, presided at the luncheon in the Big Ten room of Kellogg.

Commenting on the history of public accounting in the U.S., was Dr. James Edwards, CPA, professor and head of accounting and financial administration.

A. NEWTON COLE, tax department manager of the Chrysler Corp., spoke on Michigan real estate and personal property taxes at the afternoon session.

Presiding at the session was R. Kenneth Sanden, CPA, chairman of the state tax forum program committee.

Business activities tax, intangibles tax, annual privilege fee, and tax settlement procedures were topics for the second panel discussion of the day.

John N. Kamp, CPA, Seidman and Seidman, Grand Rapids, served as the panel moderator.

MEMBERS OF the panel included Donovan Rau, deputy commissioner of the Michigan Department of Revenue, and Gerit Van Coevering.

The forum was sponsored by the Michigan Association of CPAs, the College of Business and Public Service and the continuing education service,

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# Penn State Snaps State's Four-Year Reign to Cross Country Championship

NEW YORK, AP—Penn State snapped Michigan State's four-year reign as IC4A Cross Country champions Monday and Ivy leaguer Bob Lowe of Brown whipped home in front of the pack in 25:40.4 for the individual title in the 5 mile run.

Without a Kennedy to anchor them, the Spartans, who won the Big Ten title last week, had their troubles. In 1955 and 1956 Henry Kennedy won it for Michigan State. And for the past three years his kid brother, Crawford, captured the event.

Chick Werner's Nittany Lions placed their first three men among the first 10 and that did it. Army was second while Michigan State finished third.

Penn State's victory was no surprise, however. Any of the top three was considered capable of winning.

Herman Weber, who finished eighth, was Penn State's top man. Then came Gerald Norman, 9th; Steve Moorhead, 10th; Howard Deardori, 18th; and Lionel Bassett, 25th. That added up to 70 points. Army had 119 and Michigan State 130.

## Spartans Practice For U of D

THIS WAS the first time the race actually has been run at a true 5 miles over the Van Cortlandt park trails. Manhattan College surveyors checked the course last spring and found it was about a quarter of a mile short.

Lowe's clocking does not compare with some of the sensational times of past years (Crawford Kennedy's all time mark set last year was 23:18), but it officially stands as a five mile record.

Larrie Sweet of Alfred who had been hot on his trail and even led for a while during the first 2 miles, fell back, but still managed to finish second. He was about 80 yards behind Lowe at the tape in 25:36.

GEARALD YOUNG of Michigan State finished third. Bill Bachrach of Yale was fourth and Bill Reynolds of Michigan State fifth.

"Sweet ran a good race," said the 140-pound Lowe. "In fact, he surprised me by keeping so close all the way."

Bob Mack of Yale finished sixth and Lynn Bender of Army was seventh, ahead of the leading three Penn State's. Misati (Steve) Machoska of Cornell, by way of Nairobi, Kenya, won the 3-mile freshman run in 15:23.9 and immediately was established as one of the favorites for next year's varsity grid. Manhattan won the frosh team championship with 63 points.

With a first division finish in the Big 10 assured, the Michigan State football squad prepares to close the 1960 season against the Titans of Detroit.

Monday's practice found the Spartans looking at films of the U of D game before going through a light scrimmage session.

The squad, coming out of the Northwestern tilt in good physical condition, will have to reckon with a tough Detroit team that has its eyes on a major upset and a possible bowl bid. The Titans lost their opener and have won seven straight since then.

Oscar Hahn and Dave Manders were back at scrimmage Monday after missing the Northwestern tilt due to injuries. Guard Bob Swast, who was injured in the pregame warm up for Northwestern, was unable to play before his hometown fans in a game he was scheduled to start.



ART BRANDSTATTER, who kicked three conversions in a 12 mile per hour wind Saturday against Northwestern to clinch the game for the Spartans, 21-18, is the State News' football player of the week.

## Intramural Schedules

**Paddleball Doubles**  
8:00 Delta Upsilon - Delta Chi  
7:45 Sigma Chi - Phi Kappa Psi  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Zeta Tau Alpha  
**Zeta Tau Alpha**  
8:00 Phi Kappa Psi - Lambda Chi Alpha  
Sigma Chi - Sigma Nu  
Phi Kappa Psi - Alpha Phi  
Bowling Semi-Finals  
6:30 1-2 Zeta Tau Alpha - Phi Delta  
3-4 Delta Upsilon - Delta Sigma Phi  
**Hadminton Doubles**  
Sports Arena 8:00  
Armstrong - Bather  
W Shaw - Bailey  
Butterfield - Emmons  
W Shaw - Bryan  
Hadminton Singles  
Armstrong - E Shaw  
Bather - Bailey  
W Shaw - Butterfield  
Emmons - Bryan  
**VOLLEYBALL**  
Court 1  
6:00 Bryan 1-1  
7:00 Bryan 2-4  
8:00 Bryan 4-6  
9:00 Emmons 1-5  
Court 2  
6:00 Emmons 1-4  
7:00 Emmons 2-4  
8:00 Armstrong 1-4  
9:00 Armstrong 2-4  
**Practice Field**  
6:40 Hedrick - Howland  
7:25 Bower - Fawcett  
8:10 Neal - Stotts  
8:55 Ball Hawks - Texas Terrors  
9:40 Elevator Rodents - Fessors  
**Touch Field**  
6:40 ABC's - New Yorkers  
7:25 Bulldogs - Emil's Crew  
8:10 Mohawks - Goliathes  
8:55 Nonshooters - Short Strakes  
9:40 Fabians - Raiders  
**Varsity Field**  
6:40 Butterfield 1-5  
7:25 Bailey 4 - winner (5-7)  
8:10 Bailey 1-3 winner - loser (5-7)  
8:55 Unshockables - Grillohounds  
9:40 Jankops - Esther Chapel  
**Varsity Fieldhouse**  
6:40 Bryan 1-4 winner - Bryan 6-8  
7:25 Bryan 1-4 loser - Bryan 6-8  
8:10 Losers  
8:50 Latecomers - Asher  
Teams should report to the IM office for their match report cards.

## Lushwell Picks Brandstatter

By BEN BURNS  
State News Sports Editor

Art Brandstatter is the State News' choice for player of the week as he booted three conversions for three attempted to pull the game out for MSU as they won 21-18.

Brandstatter has kicked 15-16 attempted and the one was blocked broke his career field goal record when he kicked his sixth. The old record was four.

Brandstatter is leading team scoring with 30 points. Of these six were from a Tommy Wilson-Brandstatter aerial in the Purdue game, which the Spartans won 17-13.

Art kicked 12-16 last season and set a team record when he booted three field goals. He was third high scorer last year with 23 points.

Brandstatter, who does all of his kicking left-footed was

named to all-state and all-American teams in football and all-state in basketball in high school. He saw action with the varsity basketball team last season along with Spartan quarterback Tommy Wilson.

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# Glittering Ice Show Returns To Hollywood With New Star

Glittering Ice Show, which returned to Hollywood last week, has a new star. The show has been held in Hollywood since the late 1940s. Now it is being presented by a new star who won't be seen when she is not in the show.

The new star is Carol Moore, a 23-year-old actress who has been in Hollywood since she was 16. She has been in several movies and has been in the show since she was 16.

Carol Moore is a professional skater who has been skating since she was 10. She has been skating in Hollywood since she was 16. She has been skating in Hollywood since she was 16.

But right now she's delighted that her years of skating in the rink has paid off. "It's nice to be able to tell my father that I can help him out," she said. "It's nice that I can give my coach a check for the many free lessons he gave me."

Carol Moore is a professional skater who has been skating since she was 10. She has been skating in Hollywood since she was 16. She has been skating in Hollywood since she was 16.

The role of the student leader was explained by Dr. John W. Pruitt, director of the men's division, student affairs, at the annual Leadership Training Workshop sponsored by the Men's Daily staff. Saturday in Reed's Hall.

"Every student leader must do three important things in his college career," said Pruitt. "First, he must learn to develop a responsibility among his fellow students. Second, he must learn to work with other people in a common effort or team work. Third, he must learn to accept the responsibility of leading to accept the student with whom he works as he is, regardless of what he thinks he ought to be."

## Truitt Tells Leader Role Of Students

Every student leader must do three important things in his college career, said Dr. John W. Pruitt, director of the men's division, student affairs, at the annual Leadership Training Workshop sponsored by the Men's Daily staff. Saturday in Reed's Hall.

"Every student leader must do three important things in his college career," said Pruitt. "First, he must learn to develop a responsibility among his fellow students. Second, he must learn to work with other people in a common effort or team work. Third, he must learn to accept the responsibility of leading to accept the student with whom he works as he is, regardless of what he thinks he ought to be."

# Placement Bureau

NOVEMBER 17 & 18, 1960  
**BATTLE CREEK PUBLIC SCHOOLS** Vocal Music (B) (M) Education majors for junior high teaching positions. Math (B) (M) Education majors for junior high teaching positions. Speech Correction (B) (M) majors for work on elementary level. Later elementary (B) (M) Education majors for teaching positions in 3rd, 4th, & 5th grades. (Nov. & Mar. grades.)

**FRASER PUBLIC SCHOOLS** Elementary (B) Education majors for teaching positions. (Nov. & Mar. grades only)

**THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY** Physics & Mech. majors for R&D positions.

**UNION CARBIDE CORP. ALL PLANES OF NATIONAL CARBON C.** Chemistry and Physics (B) (M) majors and Elec. Mech. Civil & Chem. (B) (M) Engers. for development, plant engineering, quality control, teaching design, product design, and control engineering positions.

# Green Splash Tryouts Held

Green Splash, women's synchronized swimming honorary, will hold tryouts Nov. 10 at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Intramural pool.

Any coed with an all-college two-point, excluding first term freshmen, with a senior life saving certificate may try out.

Tryouts will consist of the basic strokes in good form, three required stunts; kip, cataline, ballet leg and two optional stunts. They must also be able to do a standing front drive in good form, swim 10 yards under water and swim 100 yards in two minutes or less.

In addition to tryouts for membership, there will be tryouts for those interested in precision swimming for the extravaganza to be held spring term. Requirements include a strong interest in swimming and good strong strokes.

All women interested in swimming may tryout Wednesday. Practice periods will be held Nov. 8 and 9.

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# Woodbury Discusses Writing

By LARRY MILLER  
 Staff News Editorial Editor

"There's a difference between fact and fiction," said Dr. David J. Woodbury, three-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize for fiction.

Woodbury, a writer for several years, discussed his writing process and his views on the craft of writing. He said that a writer must be able to write in a way that is both entertaining and informative.

Woodbury said that he has been writing for several years and has found that the key to successful writing is to write what you know and to write for the reader.

# U of M Yearly Budget Involves \$100 Million

The University of Michigan's annual financial report, released in October, shows that the university's budget for 1960-61 is \$100 million.

The report shows that the university's income for 1960-61 is \$100 million, which is a 10 percent increase over the 1959-60 budget. The increase is due to a combination of factors, including a 5 percent increase in state appropriations and a 5 percent increase in tuition and fees.

The report also shows that the university's expenditures for 1960-61 are \$100 million, which is a 10 percent increase over the 1959-60 budget. The increase is due to a combination of factors, including a 5 percent increase in state appropriations and a 5 percent increase in tuition and fees.

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# Home Ec Deans Attend Conference

Dr. Thelma Parker, dean of the College of Home Economics and Jeanette Lee, assistant dean of the College of Home Economics, are attending the meeting of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities in Washington, D.C. this week.

# Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co. Accountants

Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co. is seeking accountants for its Detroit office. The firm is looking for individuals with a B.S. in Accounting and at least two years of experience in public accounting.

# Young Republicans Meet

The Young Republicans will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 35 Union.

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# Cairy, New Chairman

Dr. C. F. Cairy, III, has been elected chairman of the Council on Biological and Therapeutic Agents of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

The professor of physiology and pharmacology has been a member of the AVMA staff for 22 years. He is the author of several professional articles and "Manual of Physiology for Veterinary Students."

During the summer, Cairy was elected president of the American Society of Veterinary Pathologists and Pharmacologists.

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