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Dr. Phillip May, vice president for finance and comptroller for the university, examines a call director, the device Bell Telephone co. officials hope will replace switchboards. Bell communications consultants, Jerry Gloden and David Bartz, show May the instrument. (State News Photo by Art Wieland.)

## Bell Telephone to Install More Private Lines Here Next Fall

Michigan Bell Telephone consultants began a study last week to determine which of the 17 university switchboards can be eliminated by next September. Under the new phone system which Bell is installing, most switchboards (popularly called extension) will be given private lines with no connection with the university number, ED 2-1511. Seventeen departments now have switchboards in their main office to channel calls to different extensions on the university number. The new system will gradually eliminate the need for office switchboards since most calls will go directly to the party. However, some departments may want to retain the switchboard due to their private needs. Herb Shaw, sales manager of Bell Telephone, said. If the departments desire, the switchboards will be replaced by small, compact instruments known as call directors. An unanswered call in a private phone number will be channeled to the call director in the department office. The call director operator can then take the call. DR. PHILLIP MAY, vice president for finance and comptroller of the university, has approved a study on the administration of the switchboards to determine which, or the call director would work in these departments. He expects the study will result in the replacement of the switchboard by the call director, Shaw said. Bell communication consultants, Jerry Gloden and David Bartz, are now arranging conferences with other department heads to study the telephone needs of each department. PRESENT PLANS call for definite elimination of the main switchboard at the university number, ED 2-1511. A small console instrument will be installed in its place which operators will use only to give information and answer calls not directed to a specific number. Under the present system all calls to any extension must go through the university switchboard. Studies on which departments will have call directors installed should be completed by May 31, Shaw said. The actual physical changeover will be completed by September, 1961.

## Labor Leaders Demand Union Man in Cabinet

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Labor Union leaders are pressing President-elect John F. Kennedy to put a union man in the cabinet. They feel the time has come for unions again to have representation at the top government level. They suggest, could be accomplished by putting one of their number in as Secretary of Labor or in some other cabinet post. What the unionists really want—and feel they deserve on the basis of organized labor support for the Democrats not only in 1960 but in prior campaigns—is a major voice in the new administration. President-elect Kennedy is to confer here Wednesday with George Meany, AFL-CIO President, and possibly other Federation leaders. The conference was announced as a discussion of unemployment problems. But more likely it will be a session to work out an understanding of the whole relationship between Kennedy and organized labor during his administration. They want to make sure that labor recommendations, on foreign as well as domestic matters, are weighed along with recommendations from other sectors of American life. The labor chiefs feel they have something to offer on almost all the nation's problems.

## International Project Show On WKAR

Dr. Garland P. Wood, assistant professor of agricultural education, will appear on WKAR's "The World Campus" program Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Wood will report on-the-spot from Medellin, Colombia on the progress of the university's agricultural education program there. He is the head of the project. WKAR broadcasts on "The World Campus" each week the report of a representative from one of MSU's eight projects in seven parts of the world. The representatives describe the progress of the university's program, local customs, political thinking and economic problems. Human interest features are also included. Future programs scheduled are: Dr. Milton B. Dickerson, Brazil; Dr. Richard O. Nischoff, Pakistan; Dr. Richard C. Paul, Kyrgyzstan; Dr. Lloyd D. Masoff, Vietnam; and Dr. Howard F. McCally, Taiwan. A special program on Nicaragua will also be presented. "The World Campus" is produced by WKAR in cooperation with Dr. Glen Taggart, dean of international programs.

## Experts Predict Large Deer Kill

A harvest of close to 115,000 deer is predicted for this fall by the state conservation department. This was the figure for last year's kill, the second highest on record. The buck kill is expected to hit 68,000, the same as last year. The "any deer" take should drop to 44,500, due to a cut in special permits, game warden said. Some 10,000 special permits were mailed out this week to hunters allowed to take deer in any area or sex in 26 areas where there have been known shortages or crop damage.

## UN Needs Money For Congo Costs

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld warned Monday the United Nations must either provide the money to pay for its Congo operation or scrap it. In a hard-hitting speech to the U.N. General Assembly's financial committee, he declared the organization is faced by a crucial financial situation threatening both its Congo and normal operations. He disclosed the U.N. treasury will be virtually empty by the end of this year. He said financing the Congo operation is the U.N.'s main financial burden at the moment.

## Crowd Fills Fairchild for Symphony

By ELEANOR HATFIELD State News Music Writer A capacity audience at Fairchild theater Sunday showed surprise and pleasure with the extraordinary performance of the University Symphony orchestra. The concert was the orchestra's first this year, and was conducted by Hans Lampl. The program got off to a slow start with the performance of Hydn's Symphony No. 93 in C Minor. Throughout the first two movements of this formal seventeenth century work the violin section was a bit weak and shrill, but the orchestra seemed more at ease in the more bright pace of the last two movements, "Menuetto" and "Vivace." The next section, Stravinsky's Suite No. 2, was a decided contrast in mood, style, and performance. The contemporary work conveyed a simple, gay and somewhat humorous mood, especially in the "burly-gurdy" sounding "Valse" and the "Gopak," which reminded one of a leisurely carriage-ride through the Champs-Elysees. Though Stravinsky is very difficult to perform (in this case the strain didn't show and the result was excellent) he is difficult to understand, especially in this happy, stimulating piece. The high point in the program, however, was the extremely good performance of Dance Rhythms, by Wallingford Riegger. Absolutely fascinating were the rhythms and counter-rhythms interwoven with the main melodic theme of this work by a relative little-known twentieth century composer. In two different ways, two different people try to do what they can for these unfortunates. One is a well-educated welfare worker played by Barbara Murray. The other is a television repairman portrayed by Max Bygraves, Britain's "King of Comedy." They have the same goals and are drawn to each other, but they find that their backgrounds clash. Winner of the Edinburgh Film Festival Award, "A Cry From the Streets" actually employs real street urchins to play some of the children's roles. Tickets for the picture are available at the box office.

## 'A Cry From the Streets' Ends Foreign Film Series

The social problem of children without good homes is explored entertainingly in "A Cry From the Streets," in the last feature of the Foreign Film Series. It will be shown tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in Fairchild theater. Based on Elizabeth Coehead's novel, "The Friend in Need," this British film concerns the struggle for a decent existence by the children of the streets of London. The movie focuses on one young girl especially, a little girl (portrayed by Dana Wilson) whose father has murdered his wife.

# Congolese Attack UN Embassy In Effort to Seize Top Diplomat

## Air Attache Asked To Leave U.S.S.R.: Fourth in 13 Months Expelled Because of Espionage Charges

MOSCOW, (AP)—Maj. Irving McDonald, assistant U.S. Air attache, Monday was ordered to leave the Soviet Union. Accused of illegal intelligence activities, he is the fourth U.S. Embassy official to be expelled in 13 months on some form of espionage charge.

Minister Counsellor Edward Freers was called to the Soviet Foreign office this afternoon and told that McDonald's presence in the Soviet Union was no longer desirable and he must leave as soon as possible. The 34-year-old officer from Provincetown, Mass., is on a trip in the Ural mountains and is expected back Wednesday. Freers in Russian, he arrived here April 21, 1959 with his wife and two children. In 1958 he was awarded the legion of merit for work with the National Security Agency, a top-secret communications outfit specializing in U.S. and foreign codes.

FREERS WAS TOLD by the chief of the foreign office's American section that "competent authorities established that McDonald was continuing intelligence activities incompatible with the status of an accredited diplomatic worker."

The Soviet official charged that McDonald posed as a tourist near the city of Kharkov Oct. 18 in an area around military installations. He was given a warning then, the official said. The Russians previously had connected McDonald with the case of Col. Edwin Kirtan of Palo Alto, Calif., U.S. Air attache expelled Aug. 10. The Russians charged Kirtan organized an intelligence network in the Soviet Union and photographed military and industrial objectives on numerous trips.

DONALD WAS GIVEN a warning at the time of Kirtan's expulsion, and Soviet authorities said steps would be taken against him "if he does not cease impermissible activities." The embassy denied the charges against both men. (In Washington, state department officials were not surprised. They said that after McDonald received his warning in August his expulsion was regarded as a virtual certainty.) It was supposed here that McDonald's expulsion was a retaliation for the arrest of Igor Melekh, chief of the Russian translation section of the United Nations, arrested Oct. 28, is accused of espionage and faces trial in U.S. courts.

Through the years, Sorenson probably has been closer to Kennedy than any other person, in launching and helping direct the carefully conceived campaign that will put Kennedy in the White House Jan. 20. Wilton Persons now is the assistant to President Eisenhower. Before him it was Sherman Adams, who resigned under Congressional attacks that he accepted favors in return for favors.

Clifford said there has been no discussion of a heavy cut or big overture on down the line through the various government departments and agencies. Youthful, 32-year-old Theodore Sorenson, Clifford said, will come closest to performing the duties now handled by the about to be abolished position of "the" assistant to the President.

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The underlined Argentine and Brazilian cities are those which 27 United States governors and their wives will visit on their tour of the South American countries. The occasion is the annual governors conference. In 1959 the governors met in Florida.

## Senate Rejects Plan For 'First Secretary'

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The proposal for a "first secretary" of the government, to act in the role of an American prime minister, was rejected Monday by a Senate group.

The proposal came from Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and the staff of his Senate subcommittee on national policy-making machinery. The effect was to pour cold water on a plan which President Eisenhower has been expected to reconsider.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who headed Eisenhower's advisory committee on government organization, advanced the idea of a super-secretary to exercise delegated presidential authority on all national security matters "at the prime ministerial level."

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and other witnesses before Jackson's committee endorsed the general idea earlier this year. Herter, however, said the Secretary of State should be the official who should have "clear primary" in policy decisions affecting security.

Sen. Jackson issued a report of the committee staff. It analyzed the first-secretary plan and said: "Our governmental machinery has no place for a first secretary."

The president of the United States... cannot be relieved of his burdens by supplying him with a "deputy" to do what only he can do.

## Food Industry Leadership Speech Topic

Leadership in the Food Industry will be the topic of a speech by C. W. W. (Tex) Cook, executive vice president of General Foods Corporation at 6:30 p.m. in Kellogg Center. Cook, guest speaker for a banquet sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon, food distribution honorary, will be accompanied by A. E. (Art) Larken, vice president of Maxwell House Coffee division, General Foods.

Members of Pi Sigma Epsilon will also play host to John A. Logan, president of National Association of Food Chains and Herbert E. Klein, European supermarket pioneer. Other guests will be J. C. Waespi and J. A. Tizani, both top level Swiss executives. They are here to discuss construction of international education centers in cooperation with MSU.

Council to Meet Today The Academic Council will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 21 Union.

## Mobutu Demands Welback

### UN Yields After 3 Hour Battle

LEOPOLDVILLE, THE CONGO, (AP)—The Congo Army of Col. Joseph Mobutu attacked the UN-defended Ghana embassy residence with machine guns and armored cars Monday night in an effort to seize a top diplomat accused of conspiracy against the Congo regime.

There were uncounted casualties, including Mobutu's chief aide, who was reported killed by the UN side. In the midst of a three-hour Monday night battle the UN command yielded and agreed to hand over the diplomat, Nathaniel Welbeck, for expulsion from the Congo. But first efforts to remove him, the UN command said, were met with Congolese gunfire and the shooting was resumed early today.

The whole battle area was blacked out and the UN said another effort would be made to get the diplomat out in daylight later today.

The UN command accused the Congolese army of violating an earlier truce agreement and said the Congo soldiers continued firing past midnight at the UN defending troops.

The UN officials said the Congolese soldiers were out of control and refused to obey a cease-fire arranged with Mobutu, the Congo's strong man. Gunfire rattled in a wide area around Welbeck's besieged residence. It was defended by 150 Tunisian infantrymen and a squad of Ghana riot police.

Bullets whizzed through the night and early morning in the vicinity of the UN headquarters building.

INDIAN BRIG. Gen. Indarjit Rikhye, acting chief of the UN mission, was turned back once by a burst of Congolese gunfire when he tried to pass through the ring of Congolese soldiers to get Welbeck out.

The Ghana embassy is on the bank of the Congo river in an elite residential area. Among the casualties was Mobutu's second in command, Col. J. Kokolo, who was killed, the UN command said, by a Tunisian machine gunner in the UN force defending the Ghana residence.

The exact numbers of casualties in the three-hour battle could not be determined immediately. Estimates varied from 7 killed and 7 wounded to 3 killed and 4 wounded. UN officials said two Congolese were killed.

The UN command finally announced it is bowing to Mobutu's demand for expulsion of Ghana charge d'affaires Nathaniel Welbeck. He is accused by Mobutu of plotting to reinstate deposed premier Patrice Lumumba.

Welbeck had defied the expulsion order, and the UN command—trying to remain neutral in a bilateral scrap between Ghana and Mobutu's Congo regime—had previously refused to help Mobutu oust Welbeck. Initial efforts by UN officials to escort Welbeck from his residence were met with a burst of gunfire from Congolese troops who apparently were unaware of the UN decision.

## Baylor Scores 52

San Francisco, Nov. 20 (AP)—Eigin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers set a San Francisco Cow Palace scoring record with 52 points today as the Southern California professional defeated the Detroit Pistons 133-131 in a transplanted National Basketball Association game.

# Readers Criticize Drive-in Movies, Southern Gerrymander

To the Editor:

In a letter Nov. 18, it was expressed to your editorship that those thoughtful individuals who have written to you in the past should be included in a "brush up" session. It is our hope that you will include them in your "brush up" sessions.

I would like to make a small contribution towards the "brush up" sessions. I would like to see you responsible for the "brush up" sessions and for those thoughtful individuals who have written to you in the past should be included in a "brush up" session.

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I suggest that in the future before you publish all your letters, you should do a little research on the subject, so as to make your comments of subject matter as intelligently as possible. It is our hope that you will include them in your "brush up" sessions.

In conclusion, if you can collect some of the letters and letters of individuals who have written to you in the past, you should do a little research on the subject, so as to make your comments of subject matter as intelligently as possible.

Thank you for your service to the State News.

Edward W. Ramsey, Jr.

It would seem to me that a newspaper—and I use the word broadly—maintained, edited and supported by college students would be above such "gutter-talk."

When one sees the term "gutter" in reference to the police, it indicates that he has no respect for law enforcement and consequently the laws which govern our society. Evidently, one cannot expect that you and your staff use the minimum amount of good judgment in "reporting" the news.

This type of reference to some of Michigan's most able and respected law enforcement officers not only embarrasses the State News but also embarrasses a university with one of the country's finest schools of Police Administration. References of this type hardly seem appropriate under such conditions.

George Gabriel

We feel that a reminder of those courses' goals will aid students in studying for the final exams.

It is our opinion that a review or "brush up" session for any course would hamper the students' initiative in studying. It would also provide an unfair advantage for those who attended over those unable to do so.

Frank Spohr Council

I read the article, "The Southern Gerrymander," in your paper that discussed Bryan Hall for the display of school spirit. It showed at the Ohio State game. In the two games previous to the Ohio game, Bryan Hall did not sit in the end zone where the toilet paper was thrown, and in the Ohio game, Bryan did not start the paper throwing.

It seems to me that Bryan Hall is the only organization in this university that has made a real attempt at trying to improve the school spirit.

Upon close observation I am sure you will find that many universities that have a large dorm system have a great deal of dorm competition for events such as football games. A prime example of this is at Notre Dame where a great deal of the spirit stems from dorm competition.

Anyone who has seen at an example of Notre Dame should tell you that it is a great sight to behold. So why knock Bryan Hall since it is only trying to bring some of this spirit to MSU?

Bryan Hall was first with a white shirt section at basketball games along with the superior participation it has shown at football games. If the rest of the school would cheer along with Michigan State University's most spirited fans that we will be making a strong attempt at this school to really show school spirit.

Rather than continue to be only critical of Bryan spirit, how about joining this form or show some constructive criticism!

Edie Waxer

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## Class of '61 Senior Slants

BY SUE PRICE, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Are you one of the many seniors who will graduate at commencement ceremonies Dec. 8? If so, President and Mrs. John Hannah will be holding a reception for you at Cowles House, Wednesday, Nov. 30, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Each term the Hannahs hold receptions for graduating seniors, and for many, this is the only chance students have throughout their college years to meet the first family.

The receptions have become a tradition on campus. They are sponsored by Senior Council and planned with Mrs. Hannah. This year's chairman is Barbara Ruppert, from Bellwood, Ill., a member of Chi Omega sorority.

At the receptions, seniors will meet the members of council and a few members of the Administration.

This week I would like to introduce you to the officers of the senior class. These officers preside over Senior Council meetings and are the class representatives at various university events.

President Bob Gustavson, from Pontiac, has already been introduced through the senior of the week column. Bob, a forestry major, is also president of Men's Hall soccer. He transferred to State last fall from Wayne State University. Before being elected MHA president, Bob was president of West Shaw hall.

Ted Horing, senior class vice president, is a horticulture major from Akron, Ohio. Ted, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, has been pledge trainer at his house and chairman of the annual Lambda Chi Dinner since 1959. In keeping with his major, Ted was menu chairman of the 1959 Big Ten Pan-Hel-IPC banquet.

Treasurer Norma Smith is a psychology major from Detroit. Norma has been active in Water Carnival and is president of her sorority, Chi Omega. Music is one of her pastimes and she was Chi O song chairman.

Another officer, Secretary Sharon Jones, is also known via senior of the week. Sharon, who is vice president of Phi Beta Phi sorority, is from Toledo, Ohio. She is chief justice of the AUSG student traffic appeal court.

### Illiterate Whites?

To the Editor:

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### Hits Movie Ads

To the Editor:

With the advent of winter with its cold winds' blow, the usual attendance at drive-in theaters throughout the country is down. The managers of these theaters have two alternatives—close shop for the winter or show movies that will somehow draw the younger "teen-binger" generation.

What these managers do is not the concern of this letter. Rather, my real concern is about the advertisements that go into the State News glorifying the "teen-binger" of these cheap drive-in movies that managers resort to showing in order to draw the public flooding to the drive-in.

Each day the movie section in the State News has allowed the "teen-binger" (and others) to purchase huge columns of space for the enormous display of "teen-binger" nature in the ads. One can almost feel the heat of the sun on the screen!

Each of the advertising departments of the State News limit, but, at least censor them ads?

No, I don't mean infringe on the benefits of freedom of the press. I just mean care about what the public is being presented for reading material, care about the morality of the readers who would be shown these movies on a big screen about the majority of readers who enjoy the State News regularly and who are beginning to wonder if the publishers are concerned anymore with the quality of the paper.

I did not intend this letter to be a finger shaking, halloo-halooing condemnation of the ads of sex, but it seems that whenever someone stands up for moral reform, he is immediately looked upon as odd, out of it, and way out.

Name Withheld

### Gutter-Talk

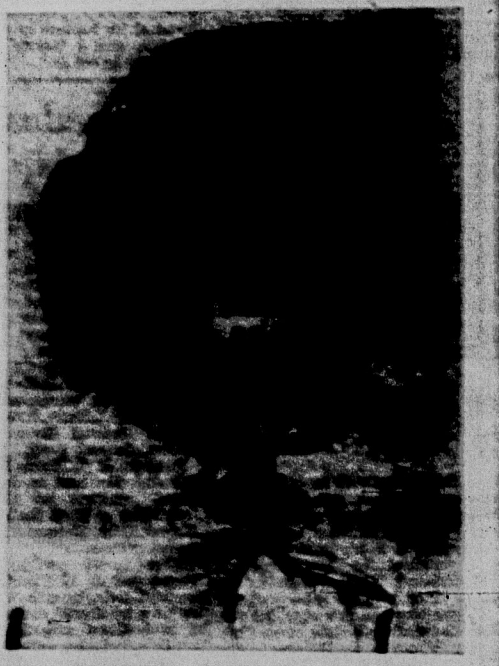
To the Editor:

In the November 11, 1960 issue of the Michigan State News there appeared an article entitled "Gutter Talk" by John G. O'Brien, M.A., at Kalamazoo.

## "So, You See, The People Really Elected Barry Goldwater"



Diane Anderson, Lansing junior and Kapta Kithu Theta, and Arlyn Greenleaf, Chicago sophomore and Delta Gamma regent Saturday night at the Coronation Ball at the AYBTC and



ROYC Honorary Communiters. They will represent the Blue and Green at social functions as hostesses for the next year.

### Advises ConCon

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to Mr. Chuck Richards' "Constitutional Comments."

Will Rogers once said that if a person sought humorous anecdotes for a comedy "show," all he need do was to pick up yesterday's newspaper and see what the United States Senate had done.

While I would agree that there is considerable amusement to be had by the lay observer in what our elected legislators do, I do not imagine that the actual participants on the stage regard the situation with such humor.

Constitutional limitations upon the appropriation power of the legislature have shown a distrust of that body. Hence, the lawmakers tend to act accordingly. How can we expect otherwise when approximately two-thirds of the public revenues are earmarked?

In addition, there is the problem of legislative mal-apportionment. Rural areas are over-represented, while the urban areas suffer gross under-representation in the legislative councils. Little wonder that these urban areas turn to the federal government for the solution of major problems.

What is needed is a constitutional convention. Those who argue that revision of the existing constitutional document is sufficient ought to study the matter closely.

William B. Clifford

### Not 'Brush Ups'

To the Editor:

Frank Spohr Council appreciates the State News editorial of Nov. 17.

One point, however, we feel should be clarified. The discussions we are sponsoring for the basic courses are not "brush up" sessions.

Through these sessions we hope to provide students with a more unified interpretation of Communication Skills 111, Social Behavior 221, and Humanities 261. We are calling them "co-ordinating sessions."

The purpose of these talks is to present the basic courses from the University College's point of view.

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# 'Moonmobile' Bidding Begins Next Year

Editor's note — Green above it's not, say the scientists. But they can't agree whether the moon is mountains of lava or oceans of sand. The disagreement is giving us the men trying to design a moonmobile, who know almost everything except what's most important: will it need a wheel or class?

By the Associated Press

When your ship lands on the moon, will you step out among volcanic-erupted craters getting from volcano-erupted miles of lava jungle?

Or onto gently sloping plains covered with talcum-fine dust into which you could sink like a rock dropped in fresh snow?

Search for the answer—which probably lies somewhere between these two extremes—will cost government and industry millions of dollars in the next few years.

When the truth is finally known there will be some very real faces in scientific circles—those who guessed wrong about the kind of vehicles needed to explore the moon's surface.

WITHIN THE NEXT year industry will be invited to bid on building "moonmobiles" to be carried in rockets already scheduled for launching.

The first moon jeeps will be remodeled, built to be operated by remote control from earth. They will carry a few instruments to give scientists a rough idea of what the moon is like. To a motor accustomed to 200-horsepower automobiles, they will be extremely crude, intended only to move a few hundred feet before their batteries wear out.

These are the basic specifications. Beyond that, the design is up to the individual scientists, and their ideas of the conditions the vehicles will have to overcome differ vastly.

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Virginia Scheunemann, (left) Cassopolis graduate student, takes part in a test to measure the energy cost of exercise. Beverly Klooster, Ellsworth graduate student, times the test in the new Human Energy Research laboratory in the Women's IM building.

## Energy Laboratory Holds Open House

Open house for faculty, graduate students and guests was held Sunday at the Human Energy Research Laboratory in the Women's Intramural building. After occupying three quarters on south campus for five years, the laboratory equipment was moved to its new location this term. Welcoming guests and explaining the operations were Dr. Henry Montoya, Wayne Van Huss and Janet Wessel of the health, physical education and recreation department, and Dr. Evelyn Jones of the foods and nutrition department. These staff members are working cooperatively in energy research with both humans and animals.

A recent project completed by the team was concerned with the inter-relationship of nutrition, exercise and blood cholesterol. Montoya stated there is clear evidence that exercise is a factor in lowering blood concentrations of cholesterol.

## Film Fare of Farce and FDR

# Britain, U.S. Are Represented

By BILL DOERNER  
State News Film Critic

The Captain's Table is a cuisine of overcooked dishes, embarrassing moments of dinner conversation and heightened pin-throwing slapstick. It's also further evidence that English comedy is moving out of the drawing room and into the dining room and bedroom.

The most refreshing thing about this innocuous little farce is that the main character is not a common denominator of the Three Stooges. Instead, the protagonist is articulate enough to laugh at, not about.

This happy innovation in skill, fully anticipated when the captain is backing up to a knee-high dock rope. Just in time, and with no forewarning, he backsteps right over it—then trips on the gangplank.

This is an attitude toward humor reminiscent of Chaplin, not of Martin and Lewis or Hope.

We do, of course, meet a host of quite familiar characters, all admirably hammed up by some very funny people.

The story is a series of vignettes held together by a couple of threads—one of romance, another of light-hearted intrigue. Both of these are abruptly severed during the final frames.

Twists like these are successful antidotes to that "let-down feeling" which accompanies cinematic comic-gags-girl scenes.

In fact, The Captain's Table is so laughably laughable that we really aren't expected to take anything about it seriously—including any critical analysis, I presume. But it does seem to be a new and welcome cycle of humor—not very subtle, admittedly, but more mature and completely unforced.

Very seldom is a person's life to episodic that a biographer can choose one segment of it, and dramatize only that part into being.

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## Science Seminar to Host Mid-west Writers, Scientists

Thirty selected science writers from newspapers and other mass-communication media in the northern Midwest will be at Kellogg Center Feb. 6-11 for a briefing session on new scientific developments. The week-long seminar will be conducted by the school of journalism, under a grant from the National Science Foundation, according to Dr. Fred S. Siebert, dean of the College of Communication Arts. The purpose of the seminar, added Siebert, will be to improve public understanding of science by developing the scientific background and capabilities of those

who prepare news in this area and present it to the public. A group of leading scientists is being enlisted to explain the significance of some of the more recent advances in physics, chemistry, astronomy, biology, medicine and other sciences, he said. Group discussions with the speakers, following their more formal talks, will be an essential part of the program. Although leading science writers will discuss some of the problems of bringing science news to the public, the main emphasis will be on scientific subject matter, and the essential role of basic research, according to Siebert.

## Information

- TRANSPORTATION CLUB — 7 p.m., 36 Union
- CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION — 4 p.m., Catholic Student Center, Coffee Hour
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION — 7 p.m., Small Chapel, People's Church
- MECHANICAL-CIVIL ENGINEER'S WIVES — 8 p.m., University Lutheran Church, 300 Ann Street
- FORESTRY CLUB — 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin, speaker, Dr. Lester Bell, M.S.U. Extension Forester
- SAILING CLUB — No meeting this week, next week as usual
- GRADUATE INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — 8 p.m., 25 Union, Sananullah Kirmani will present Islam, the last of a series of inter-religious meetings.
- YOUNG REPUBLICANS — 8:20 p.m., 22 Union
- J-HOP DECORATIONS — 8:30 p.m., 34 Union
- J-HOP TICKET COMMITTEE — 8 p.m., Mural room Union
- LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION — 4 p.m., University Lutheran Church, Bible Study, 7 a.m. Wednesday, same place, Communion and breakfast.
- MOBILE HOMES STUDENT CLUB — 7-9 p.m., 25 34 South Campus.



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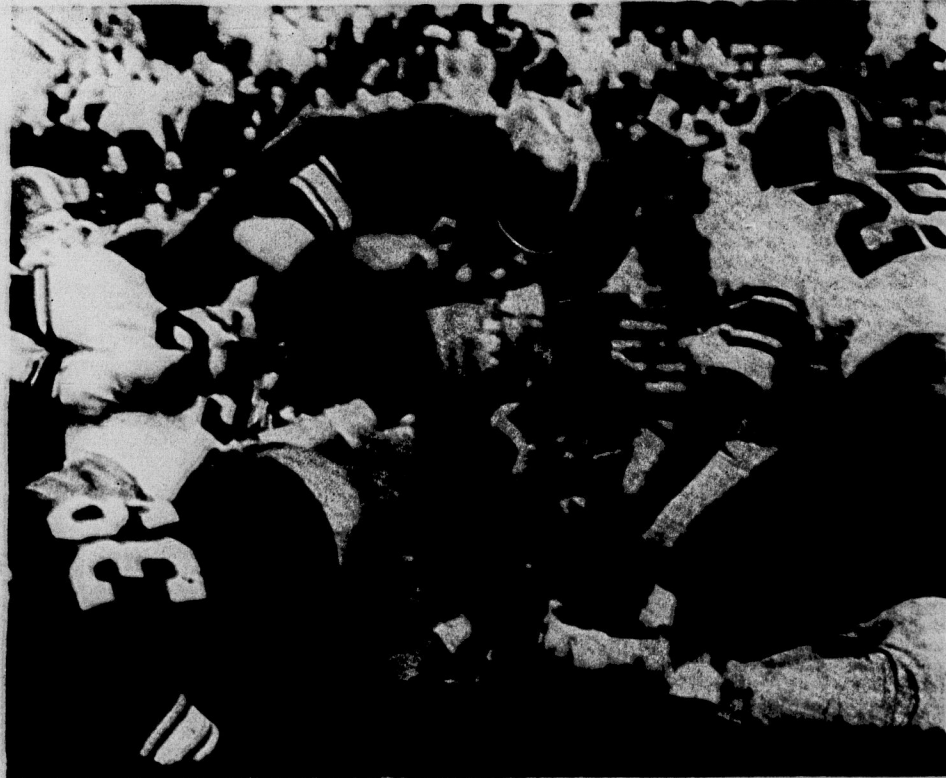


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Sherman Lewis (25) of the White team braces himself to stop halfback Earl Lattimer (28) of the Green team.

Green team blocking for Lattimer is fullback Mike Crow (39). State News Photo by Doug Gilbert.



Pup interrupts play for a few minutes to add a little humor to the game. Chasing Underwood (56) and Bob Rupp (84). State News Photo by Doug Gilbert.

Fresh Game Sees Plenty of Action

Greens Over Whites, 25-21

By JOHN SCHNEIDER, Staff News Sports Writer

The Green freshman team came from behind in the final minutes of play today to defeat the White freshman team Monday, 25-21, at Spartan Stadium.

The game was featured by long runs and hard-fought touchdowns. The Green team scored on a 28-yard run by Earl Lattimer, who was intercepted by the White team on the 100-yard drive.

NINE FUMBLES and two interceptions also proved the Green team's offensive strength.

The Green team turned back the White team's drive in the first quarter. The Green team scored on a 28-yard run by Earl Lattimer.

On the first play of the second quarter, Ron Roberts, quarterback, was intercepted by the White team's defense.

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After the White team had worked from deep in its own territory, the Green team, under Badacowski, began to move. With less than two minutes remaining, halfback Jim Crow started the drive with a 27-yard sprint to the White team's seven-yard line.

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Game Statistics

Table with columns for Green and White statistics including First downs, Total yards, and Individual rushing stats.

Michigan State University advertisement for Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey, and Eddie Fisher in 'Butterfield 8'.

Luccon advertisement for 'The Captain's Table' and 'The Apartment'.

Michigan State University Foreign Film Series advertisement for 'A Cry From The Streets'.

STATE EAST LANSING PHONE ED 2-3814 advertisement for foreign films.

The Captain's Table advertisement featuring John Gregory, Fred Cummings, and others.

CORAL GABLES ILFORNO RESTAURANT advertisement for Italian spaghetti and steaks.

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GIGANTIC! advertisement for a movie featuring a woman challenging a savage empire.

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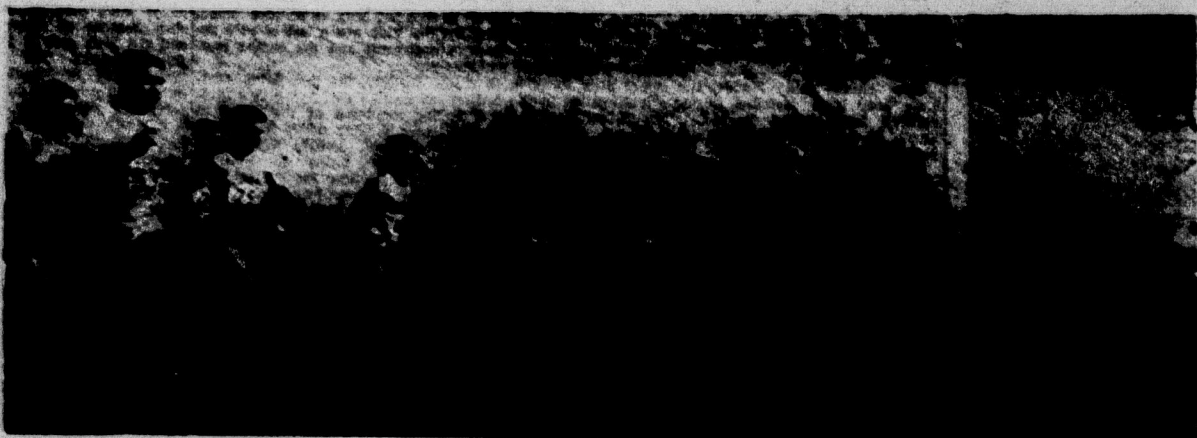
TRANSPORTATION advertisement for bus and truck services.

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# 'S' Harriers Runner-Ups in NCAA Championship



The start of The National Collegiate four-mile Championship race yesterday on the Forest Akers Golf Course.

## Gerald Young Places Fourth

# Houston Takes Team Title

By IVANHOE DONALDSON  
State News Sports Writer

A powerful Houston University team led by their star Al Lawrence dominated Michigan State yesterday in winning the 22nd annual NCAA cross country championship here in East Lansing yesterday.

Houston replaced Michigan State as the team champions with 84 points. The Spartans, who won the Big Ten championship a week ago, were second with 80 points and Western Michigan was third with 84 points.

1800 place and sophomores Roger Humbarger and Frank Weaver finished 21st and 31st respectively by team scoring to round out the Spartan scoring team. Don Castle and George ...

The rest of the team scoring was fourth Penn State with 104 points, 8th Colorado State with 118 points, 13th U.S. Military Academy with 161 points, the universities of Iowa, Miami and Notre Dame rounded out the top ten teams.

The E. C. Billy Hayes trophy is awarded annually to the winner of the team title of the NCAA cross country championship, honoring the memory of the former Indiana University coach. The trophy was first awarded to Drake University in 1948 and has been presented to the team champions ever since.

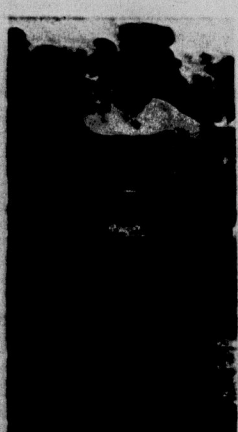
LAWRENCE RAN the rough four-mile course in 16:28.2 to shatter the course record of 20:07.1 set by Crawford Kan-

... Fairly dry footing, sunny weather with a 48 degree temperature helped to account for the strong times over the hilly four-mile Forest Akers course.

The meet record of 15:12.7 was set by Max Turok running for the University of Southern California in 1957.

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The top 15 finishers who automatically become members of the 1960 All American cross country team were:



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1. Al Lawrence, Houston, 16:28.2; 2. John Macy, Houston, 16:44; 3. Gerald Glyde, Colorado State, 16:58; 4. Jerry Young, Michigan State, 20:03; 5. William Mills, Kansas, 20:05; 6. Gerald Norman, Penn State, 20:06; 7. Mauri Jormakka, Eastern Michigan, 20:07; 8. Barrie Almond, Houston, 20:10; 9. James Tucker, Iowa, 20:11; 10. Robert Hankeken, Missouri, 20:12; 11. Pat Clohesy, Houston, 20:13; 12. Larrie Sweet, Alfred, 20:15; 13. Wm. Reynolds, Michigan State, 20:18; 14. Richard Pond, Western Michigan, 20:19; 15. Jarrard Ashmore, Western Michigan, 20:24.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—City League for entering this territory. Holland contended the sum was paid by fans who purchased tickets to see the Dodgers play.

Holland challenged a claim that the Dodgers paid \$450,000 as indemnity to the old Pacific Coast



Capt. Billy Reynolds passes two mile marker.

## Clay Signs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Olympic games light heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., today had a long term contract for his professional boxing career approved in superior court.

The contract with a group of Louisville businessmen needed approval because the 18-year-old athlete is settling either in Los Angeles or San Diego.

## AF Sharpshooters Edge Eastern Squad

The AFOTC rifle team defeated Eastern Michigan University last Saturday, scoring 1,846 over Eastern's 1,555 of a possible 1,500 points.

Ron Heuven, of MSU, fired the highest individual score of either team with 279 of a possible 300 points.

Sgt. Glenn Tracy, coach, said the team's next meet would be against Wayne State January 21.

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Houston runner Al Lawrence crosses finish line in record breaking time. State News Photos by Al Royce.

## Holland Urges Club Formation

LOS ANGELES (AP)—City Councilman John Holland, a bitter foe of president Walter O'Malley and the Los Angeles Dodgers, today urged Commissioner Ford Frick to expedite formation of an American League club here.

Holland challenged a claim that the Dodgers paid \$450,000 as indemnity to the old Pacific Coast

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7:30 Baller 1 and 4  
8:00 Arm 2 and Bryan 4  
9:00 Emmen and Baller 2

**Football**

Practice Field

6:40 E. S. 4 and 5  
7:20 Mendenhall-Ballers  
8:10 Mendenhall-Palms Ballers  
8:55 Galaxey-Short Strunks  
9:40 Baller 4 Bryan 4

**Tennis**

6:00 Emmen 1, 2, 3, 4  
7:25 LCA plays winners of Tosta Ch. Pal 1, 2 and 3  
8:10 W. S. 4 Arm 4  
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**Jensen**

6:40 Tim Tiers plays the winners of the Lakerme-dry cam  
8:10 J  
8:55 E. S. plays the winner of Baller 1 & 2  
9:40 Baller 5 plays the winner of Emmen 4 & 2

**Other**

Inter-Departmental Meet between Baller and Bryan will be held tonight. Freestyle football game will be held tonight.

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### Trustees OK Changes In University Personnel

One appointment, seven leaves and four miscellaneous changes at MSU were approved Friday by the Board of Trustees.

### Curriculum Must Stress Differences

The president-elect of the national Association for Superintendents and Curriculum Development called for a broad-based school curriculum which stresses individual differences.

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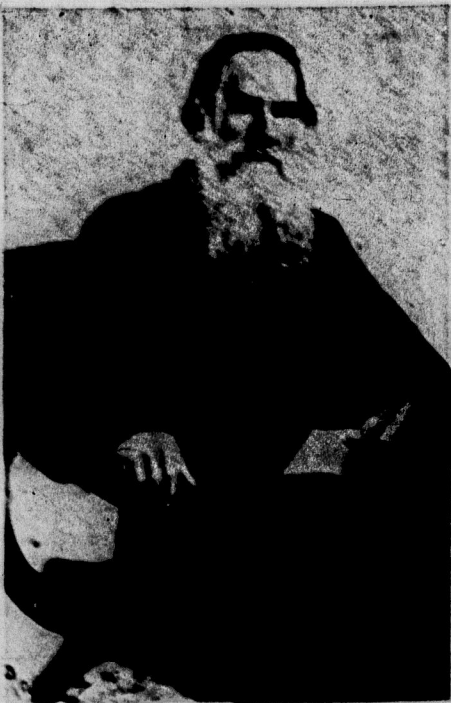
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LEO TOLSTOY

### Committees Honor Writer Leo Tolstoy

By BILL COYE, State News Staff Writer

Senators marked the 65th anniversary of the death of what President Eisenhower calls "an epochal figure in world literature," the Russian writer and philosopher, Leo N. Tolstoy.

All over the world Tolstoy Memorial committees have been formed to lead in a series of events commemorating his death and hoping to spread a knowledge and understanding of his work.

Nicola Polunsky, MSU associate professor of Russian, is a member of the United States Tolstoy Memorial committee and has taken part in setting up lectures, concerts, exhibits and programs nationally at Tolstoy.

Chairman of the national committee is Miss Helen Hayes, Broadway and Hollywood actress.

OTHERS A THE 46-member national committee include Col. Tolstoy, president of the writer, Leo Saksy, president of the Michigan United States Senator Kenneth K. Keating and Philip Moody, editor of the Foreign Affairs journal.

MSU started its commemoration of Tolstoy's death with a special program sponsored by the Russian club last week, which featured talks on the Russian's life and work, readings and music.

Also, the week the Soviet Union is marking the anniversary of its founding, the Communist will try to present Tolstoy as a promoter of the revolution, ignoring the fact that he was a Christian who stood for liberty and freedom.

Polunsky said the commemorative events will be held to increase the "broadening interest in Tolstoy in the United States."

All of Tolstoy's major works, including the novel "War and Peace," are available in English, but most are out of print. Tolstoy's works, said Polunsky,

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### Unmanned Space Capsule Fails Again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—America's hopes of rocketing a man into space early next year were dealt a crushing blow Monday by the third straight failure of an unmanned space capsule launching.

One official said Monday's failure may have forfeited this nation's last chance to beat Russia in the race to send the first man aloft.

Soviet scientists are believed putting every effort into sending a man into orbit within a few months. They showed they apparently have the capability when they hurled a free-in-orbit, unpowered capsule into orbit and brought it safely back to earth.

A REDSTONE ROCKET was to carry the one-ton, unpowered capsule 100 miles up and 200 miles down the Atlantic Missile Range Monday. The shot—most important so far in the Mercury program—was to be a vital forerunner of a plan to boost a U.S. astronaut on an identical free-in-orbit ballistic flight next February to Moscow.

A manned orbit flight is scheduled for late 1961. The Redstone rocket, which carried the capsule, was launched by an automatic sequence system, detected first-second from the ground and ordered engine cutoff almost simultaneously. A rocket escape tower broke loose from the capsule and shot vertically into the air.

Asked if the flap would delay the program which already is pending in a costly, costly, costly way, officials said they were not sure. He said the rocket and capsule can be fitted with a new escape tower and read again. He indicated it will be some time before another launch attempt is made.

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In July, the first Atlas-boosted capsule shot ended in a blazing explosion of the Atlas RS seconds after liftoff from Cape Canaveral. Earlier this month, a capsule failed to separate from a Little Joe rocket fired from Wallops Island.

The series of failures could place additional pressure on the space agency, which has come under sharp congressional criticism because of many delays and the high cost of the Mercury program. The House Science and Astronautics Committee has promised an investigation for early 1961.

A NASA schedule laid down last June called for the initial manned Redstone flight last October and the first Atlas-manned orbit shot next summer.

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### Conservatives Leading in Japan


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- Province of Ethiopia
- Swamp
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- Bullhead
- Nut
- Scrape in
- Incubation
- Shield and protection
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