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GORBLE, GORBLE—Buying the Thanksgiving turkey can be quite a job. Above, Kristan Lee Patterson approves of the turkey that her mother is buying. Kristan Lee is the two year old daughter of Pat and Jessica Patterson of 1449 D Spartan Village. (State News Photos by Art Wieland)

Turkey Time Is With Us

4-Day Vacation Ahead for Students

Thanksgiving for most students will mean a four day vacation period just before the school year which begins through the final two weeks of fall term in low gear. Besides over 20,000 vacation-minded students, the university and transportation lines have all been busy making preparations for the holidays. MSU of- fices and services have planned for students who are remaining on campus throughout the re-

turn. Students may live in their own rooms, and no charge will be made. Women planning to stay on campus over the holidays will live in West Landon. There is a charge of \$1.50 for clean linens. They must return to their rooms by midnight Wednesday and Thursday, and by 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Students not planning to leave campus by tonight should make arrangements with their respec-



YUMMM!—Isn't Thanksgiving fun. Two year old Kristan Lee Patterson thinks it's just about the most fun she has ever had. Here Kristan Lee helps her mother, Jessica, make pumpkin pie filling by licking the egg beaters.

Congo Seat Filled

West-Supported Kasavubu in UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. general assembly Tuesday night gave its vacant Congo seat to a delegation headed by President Joseph Kasavubu.

By a vote of 33 to 24 with 79 abstentions the assembly upheld a recommendation of its credentials committee that it seat Kasavubu.

THE VOTE represented a victory for the United States and other western supporters of Kasavubu and a defeat for the Soviet bloc and a considerable number of Asian-African states.

Just before the vote was taken the U.N.'s Asian-African conciliation commission decided to delay its scheduled departure Tuesday night for Leopoldville on a peace-making mission.

The decision to postpone the departure came after Kasavubu sent a letter to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold objecting to dispatch of the mission at this time to the violence-wracked Congo.

The assembly called upon Hammarskjold to disclose its contents, but he refused to do so on the grounds he received it not as Secretary-General but as head of the U.N. advisory committee that decided to dispatch the conciliation commission.

EARLIER the Assembly beat down a last ditch attempt to adjourn debate pending a report from Hammarskjold on anti-U.N. violence in the Congo. Ghana made the move with support of the Soviet bloc.

The Assembly voted 50 to 34 with 13 abstentions against the motion by Ghana delegate J. E. Jantuah Jantuah said it was impossible to consider seating a government "whose militia has attacked the United Nations."

But U.S. delegate James J. Wadsworth blamed Ghana for the violence. He said Ghana's refusal to follow normal diplomatic procedure in according to a request from Kasavubu for recall of its charge d'affaires, Nathaniel Welbeck, caused last night's battle between U.N. troops and the army of Col. Joseph Mobutu.

"NOW THAT Mr. Welbeck has, according to reports, left the Congo, I believe that this matter and this incident can be considered closed," he added.

Later, in debate on the committee's recommendation, Wadsworth assailed both the Soviet Union and a group of Asian-African nations which have sponsored a resolution to give the Congo seat to a delegation representing deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Wadsworth declared that the Soviet Union sought to intervene in Congo affairs on the side of Lumumba and added:

"It has sought to defame and destroy the office of the Secretary-General, all because the United Nations has sought to protect the Congo from outside interference."

Some of those staying over have been foreign graduate students and they are now living in Owen. The graduate dorm expects between 100 and 150 of its residents to spend the holiday in their regular quarters.

No estimate was available on the number of married students expected to remain on campus.

Potter stressed that the room and board payment of \$257 does not include food and housing for Thanksgiving vacation.

Everyone who does stay, however, will enjoy relative solitude when using many of the usually crowded facilities.

The library will close at 6 p.m. Wednesday, and will not open at all on Thursday. The hours for Friday will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and from 2 to 11 p.m. Sunday.

The Union will shut down completely on Thursday except for the desk, but the grill will re-open Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The billiard room, bowling alley, checkroom and cafeteria will resume their normal operations Sunday.

The Men's IM, also closed on Thursday, will be open from 12 to 10 p.m. Friday, from 12 to 8 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. The Women's IM will be closed throughout the holiday.

The Ice Arena will be open for business Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. The same hours, plus a morning session from 10 to 12 a.m., will be observed Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The State News will not publish either Thursday or Friday. For the travelers, additional bus service has been added in anticipation of an overflow today.

"Each departure will be backed up with as much extra equipment as we can get," reports George Perpick, East Lansing Greyhound agent.

Buses are expected to make the most additional runs to Chicago, Detroit, Flint and Grand Rapids.

According to officials of the State Highway Department, construction on sections of the expressways now being used does not interfere with travel.

YASSIADA ISLAND, TURKEY, (AP)—A special high court Tuesday cleared ousted Premier Adnan Menderes of a charge that he ordered his illegitimate child killed. The charge was the first of a series brought against Menderes by the military regime that deposed him last May 27.

The prosecution had accused Menderes, 60, of directing an Istanbul doctor in June 1955 to slay the child born to his mistress, a 36-year-old opera singer.

Repeat Deadline

Deadline for permission to repeat final exams in University College is today.

Congolese Rampaging Against UN Officials

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congolese army, moving through Leopoldville Tuesday, arrested and beating scores of UN officials in revenge for the death of their field commander in an all-night battle with UN troops.

With the Congo army attacking the official residence of Ghana, the world organization backed down on its pledge to protect the diplomatic immunity of Ghana's Charge d'Affaires, Nathaniel Welbeck, an ally of deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba. Welbeck flew home this morning on orders from Mobutu after the young colonel's troops had forced him from the residence that was guarded by UN troops.

INSPIRE THIS setback, the UN reaffirmed its pledge to maintain order in the Congo. Machine gun units were posted at UN offices.

But UN officials fell victim to rampaging bands of Congolese soldiers. They were pulled from their cars and homes.

Some were beaten savagely. One group returning late from work — including three UN officials — looked in a room all night for the soldiers. The group was released in the morning.

Twelve other UN officials were held throughout the day at Camp Leopoldville.

Despite his success in making good on the expulsion order against Welbeck, Mobutu faced the problem of wounding his orders to refrain from violence.

A UN spokesman said Mobutu was striving to maintain his role as the Congo's strongman, had issued orders to his men to halt the violence.

The UN found itself fighting the Congolese army after promising to protect the safety of all officials, Congolese and foreign, including Welbeck.

IN THE BATTLE, one Tunisian UN soldier and at least four Congolese were killed. Eight Tunisians were wounded.

One Congolese casualty was Col. Joseph Kokolo. His body was not recovered for a number of hours, and his disappearance raised primitive suspicions among the troops.

When Welbeck was escorted to the Soviet plane that came to take him back to Ghana, Congolese Lt. Andre Ikuku went to the craft and demanded a final word with the envoy.

"What have you done with our cabinet?" asked the lieutenant.

Welbeck said he had no idea. That can mean only one thing, replied Ikuku. "He has been eaten. I want you to get all your Ghanaian troops out of the Congo or we will eat them too."

THE ACTING head of the UN mission, Indian Brig. Indarjit Rikhey, announced that the UN is ready to continue carrying out its mandate to maintain law and order in the troubled nation.

But a question arose on how the UN could overcome the critical blows to its prestige during the past 24 hours.

Lumumba's fate was the next matter for concern to both Rikhey and Mobutu. The deposed premier remains entrenched in his official residence under a strong guard of UN troops, and Mobutu assured Rikhey that he will not order any attack on the residence.

But neither Rikhey nor Mobutu seemed confident that unruly army elements, encouraged by Welbeck's departure, might not set out after Lumumba without orders.

BULLETIN

Wisconsin had night accepted a bid to the Rose Bowl, Washington will open tomorrow in the game.

Fight Hits Teachers

New Orleans Schools Can't Pay

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—Public schools of New Orleans—caught in the middle of a bitter segregation fight—cannot pay their teachers this month the school superintendent said Tuesday.

Dr. James F. Redmond, the superintendent, said Gov. Jimmie H. Davis was the only one who could solve the financial problem.

In a news conference, Dr. Redmond urged that Davis "rise above the noisy emotions of some state legislators" and make the money available.

MANY TEACHERS said the announcement of a payless November came as no surprise. The consensus seemed they would continue to work and eventually receive their salaries. Most teachers, attempting to avoid the segregation battle, refused to comment.

Veteran teachers recalled the depression of the 1930's when they had been paid in negotiable script or bonds.

There were unconfirmed reports a group of local businessmen would advance \$2 million for the teachers.

"The nation is watching the state of Louisiana," Dr. Redmond said. "It has been made

clear by state actions that Orleans Parish (county) school board officials cannot be considered responsible for this plight."

The payless payroll will affect 4,500 teachers, principals and other school employees.

If it forces a shutdown of the city school system, 93,000 students will be affected.

The schools are closed in New Orleans this week while white and negro teachers attend state conventions in Baton Rouge.

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Close Vote Refuses UN Seat for China

The People's Republic of China narrowly missed admission to the United Nations Friday night. The vote, 22-12, with two abstentions was only two votes short of the two-thirds vote necessary for admission.

The resolution submitted by the People's Republic of China was supported by the Chinese people to replace the present delegation which "does not represent the Chinese people."

THE UNITED STATES delegation attempted to amend the resolution to retain the Nationalist government of China on Formosa in the United Nations.

"It is not a human action to divide the nation of China," the Iraq delegation argued.

A representative from Bulgaria said that thousands of Chinese were trying to get back from the mainland. "The Nationalist government was thrown out by the Chinese people, but is kept up by warlords."

THE AMENDMENT was defeated by a vote of 19-16, with six abstentions.

Thaddeus Law of South Korea speaking for the Pakistan delegation spoke against the resolution.

"Red China doesn't represent the population," he said. "The people are more like slaves." The representative of Nigeria supported the resolution to seat Red China, adding that the nations should vote according to their own conscience without the influence of the major powers.

HAVING RED China a member of the United Nations would be easier than always fearing them outside, he said.

On the final vote only Austria, Colombia, France, Guatemala, Canada, Spain, Italy, Japan, Pakistan, West Germany, the United Kingdom and Lebanon voted against the proposal. The Dominican Republic and

Norway abstained from the voting. The delegation for the Soviet Union and delegations from the other Soviet Republics were not present.

Secretary General Mohammed Toussi said that he knew no particular reason why they did not attend the session.

Ford Scheme Will Jar Halt Of Gold Drain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's battle to stem the gold drain and reduce the country's balance of payments deficit will get a \$307 million jolt if the Ford Motor Co. goes through with its plan to buy Ford of England.

The gold drain stems directly from the payments deficit, which represents the difference between the amount that Americans pay out abroad and the amount received from foreign sources. As foreigners collect more dollars than they pay out, they use some to buy American gold.

Ford of the United States is offering \$361 million for complete control of its British affiliate, Ford Motor Co., Ltd. U.S. Ford already owns 53 per cent of the common stock of the British company.

If the deal goes through, most of the \$361 million will be paid to foreigners since they own most of the shares which U.S. Ford wants to buy. This would add directly to the payments deficit.

Private American investors own a 15 per cent interest in British Ford. The dollars they would receive would not add to the payments deficit because the money wouldn't leave the United States.



Members of the U. S. delegation to conference of North Atlantic Treaty organization parliamentarians meet in Paris this week. In front, from left, are Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas and Vice President-elect Lyndon Johnson of Texas. Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky is second from left in background. Next to him is Senator-elect Maureen Neuberger of Oregon. Others are not identified. (AP) Wirephoto

Support for Troops Ask Bonn Contribution

BONN, GERMANY (AP)—The United States Tuesday asked West Germany for an immediate contribution of \$600 million toward the upkeep of U.S. troops in this country. The West Germans declined, and the talks were deadlocked, informed sources said.

Britain was also waiting to make a similar demand on the prosperous Germans if the United States is successful.

U.S. ECONOMIC negotiations temporarily brushed aside German offers of increased outlays for foreign aid, which would not release dollars to help the declining gold position of the U.S. treasury.

The Americans maintained that Washington's balance of payments troubles can best be solved by a healthy German contribution to the annual \$700 million cost of maintaining U.S. forces here on the edge of the Iron Curtain.

All told, the Americans are said to want nearly \$1.5 billion from Bonn at once to pay for troops and aid the West's program to help underdeveloped countries. The Germans are offering about \$1 billion—spread over four years.

As for the troop costs, the Germans offered to pay about one-

quarter of the \$600 million request and would prefer instead to pay a larger share of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) defense costs, informants said.

A GERMAN source reported: "It was doubtful at the outset that agreement could be reached on such a difficult subject in a short two-day meeting."

The talks continue for another day, and the U.S. team then goes on to Paris and London for similar discussions.

Informants said the U.S. experts, led by Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson and Undersecretary of State C. Douglas Dillon, reached "no worthwhile meeting of minds" with the German team, headed by economics minister Ludwig Erhard.

The talks are designed to relieve the U.S. balance of payments deficit which reached an annual rate of \$4.3 billion in the third quarter of 1960.

Informants said German arguments were bolstered with a report that London also may ask Bonn for more funds toward maintaining 53,000 British troops attached to NATO units in Germany. The Germans now expect an avalanche of such re-

Importance of Genes Revealed

Genes play a very important part in affecting human population, according to Dr. James F. Crow, chairman of the department of medical genetics at the University of Wisconsin.

Crow, speaking at the second program in the Biological Sciences lecture series Tuesday night on a lecture entitled "Human Population Genetics," said:

"One of the most useful concepts in studying genetic effects on a population is through genetic loads."

The segregation, mutation and incompatibility loads make up the

three main categories of this concept, he said.

"The segregation load involves a single cell trait and can tell the extent to which a population can be impaired by this trait," Crow said. "If genes of this type can be eliminated it will create a better welfare to population."

Through mutations, he said, new genes arise that have to be eliminated for they can bring about fatal results to the individual.

"It is hard to determine how many recessive genes a person may carry but this becomes dangerous when related people, who

carry the same genes, marry," Crow said. "I would be happier if the human population could cut its mutation rate down to zero."

The incompatibility load arises in the mixture of wrong blood groups. There is a strong association between certain blood groups and diseases making some people more susceptible to certain diseases than others, he said.

"Around 25 per cent of the embryos fail to reach the birth stage because of some incompatibility in the blood groups," Crow said.

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French Loan New Display

The display on Alexis de Toqueville, which is being shown on the second floor library, was loaned to the library by the Office of the Cultural Attache to the French Embassy in New York.

The title of the display is "de Toqueville and His Times." Included in the display are photographs of some of his original manuscripts, sketches of his family and of the people who greatly influenced his life and his work.

De Toqueville is best known in this country for his two volumes of "Democracy in America," the first being published in 1835. This book was an immediate success in France and in England and pointed out to the people of his times that democracy was irresistibly rising.

On the first floor of the library there is a display on the "Masterpieces of Flemish Art: Van Eyck

to Bosch." This exhibit presents books on Flemish art in relation to the exhibition on Flemish art that is being displayed at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

This multi-million dollar exhibit in Detroit consists of more than 200 works of art from the museums and churches of Belgium and from American private and public collections.

The Detroit exhibit was first shown in Bruges, Belgium where it attracted more than 100,000 visitors during the summer of 1960. It is shown only in this country at the Detroit Institute of Arts and will be on display until Dec. 31.

The books in the library display have colorful reproductions of some of the painting and sculpture that are being shown in Detroit with complete explanation of each.

U.S. Launches Its Heaviest Atomic Sub

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—The Ethan Allen, first in a new line of Polaris-equipped submarines, slid down the ways Monday to the traditional reception.

It also got an unexpected reception from sea pacifists who climbed aboard after the launching.

The craft, heaviest in the nation's growing fleet of nuclear-powered missile subs, was hailed by the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff as one of a line that will add greatly to United States defense efforts.

Gen. Lyman J. Lemnitzer made his remarks to a crowd of about 5,000 at launching ceremonies for the new Ethan Allen, a lethal submarine that will be equipped to hurl Polaris missiles 1,500 miles or more.

The sea-styled pacifists, unidentified by name, swam out to the craft in the Thames river, and pulled themselves aboard with the bustling still draping the craft. They were quickly taken off by the Coast Guard.

The two pacifists were among a group of eight that earlier was prevented from interfering with the launching itself. They had intended to row three small boats into the path of the huge submarine.

HOW HUGE THE SUN

The sun is so huge that only 1/100th of one percent of its mass will be used up in the next 1,000 million years.

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| 2:43 p.m. | 8:47 p.m. |
| 4:28 p.m. | |
| round trip fare \$4.68 | |
| Grand Rapids | |
| 10:38 a.m. | 5:17 p.m. |
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| 3:32 p.m. | 10:57 p.m. |
| round trip \$5.06 | |
| Ann Arbor | |
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Civil War Exhibit Shows 1860 Election

America has not completed a half-century since the Civil War, but 100 years ago another great event occurred...

THE WINNING presidential candidate was the Republican Abraham Lincoln. He won because the Democratic party split into groups...

Also in this case are a map showing the distribution of electoral votes for the 1860 election...

CAROLYN GASKAWAY, 40, shows snapshots, sketches, letters, government reports and museum records...

The map is scheduled to be placed on show in the museum second floor in a few weeks, Elliott said.

Cabinet Still Vacant

PAUL BEACH, 44, of Grand Haven, Michigan, is the only candidate in the White House race...

Institute Issues Grant For Heredity Research

The National Institute of Health recently granted \$4,188 for the continuation of a hereditary research project...

WKAR Gets Safety Award

Community radio station WKAR has been awarded the National Safety Council's 1960 Public Interest Award...

Fairchild Audience Sees Sleek, Professional Skill of Meredith

By ED ROSEN, State News Staff Writer. There is a portrayal of the real, although it requires cooperation on the part of the performer and audience...

College Politicians In Lansing

Young Republicans from 13 colleges throughout this state met at a convention held at the Park Hotel last Friday.

Staffers to Join in Science Meeting. This staff members will participate in the 80th annual meeting of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers...

Ike Goes Ahunting

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower rode in a mule-drawn wagon on the Georgia countryside Tuesday, leisurely hunting quail like an old-fashioned Southern gentleman.

He already had on his hunting boots and khaki leather-infused pants. He flew by helicopter to Jones' plantation...



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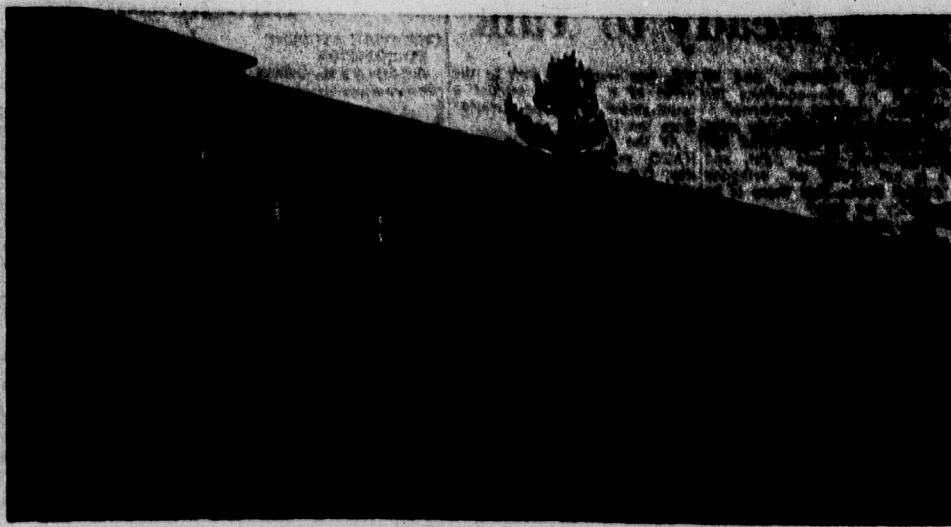
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Brody hall, surrounded by pines, sidewalks and six dormitories, is the "center" for over 3,000 men students. (State News Photos by Art Wieland)

Brody Group Largest Men's Unit

1,400 Gallons of Milk, 3,600 Eggs Used Daily

By GARY HORTON
State News Feature Writer

Brody group dormitories make up the largest men's living unit at the university.

The group was named after Clark S. Brody, a 1904 graduate of the university. Brody has served on the State Board of Agriculture since 1925.

E. G. Foster, manager of dorm and food services, said construction started on the Brody group early in 1953. Butterfield hall was the first dorm to be opened, in the fall of 1953. Foster said it was partially opened at the beginning of the fall term and was completely opened in Thanksgiving.

AT THAT TIME, many students were housed in a group of steel structured dorms called Reed Cedar village. The buildings, originally designed as military hospital units, were located where Emmons hall now stands. Emmons hall was the first dorm to be opened in the fall term of 1956. The three living units were opened, two additional dining rooms were opened in Brody hall.

TED SMITH, manager of Brody group dorms, said all six dorms have a total of 1,368 rooms. "The dorms are images of each other," Smith said. Butterfield and Emmons, the two front dorms facing Harrison rd., each have 227 rooms while Bailey and Rather, the side dorms, have 226 rooms and the back dorms, Armstrong and Bryan, facing the golf course, have 231 rooms.

Smith said the normal total capacity of the dorms is 2,724 students, but at this time 3,084 students live in the group. Some of the rooms designed for two are occupied by three men and some of the three-man rooms are occupied by four, he said. The total cost of the Brody group was about 13 1/2 million dollars, according to Smith. He added that the buildings are self-liquidating. All construction and operating money comes from student fees.

SMITH SAID the original construction cost of the dorms figures out to about \$9,000 per occupant. Included with this sum is room construction cost, costs for lavatories and other facilities in the dorms. All dining rooms are located on the second floor of Brody hall. Smith said that Brody kitchens feed 3,084 persons per meal, although the number drops on week-ends and for breakfast. Charges to students are based on an average meal basis and if they were figured on a full-capacity basis they would cost students much more.

Smith pointed out that the food service is self-supporting and that no government surplus is used. The dining rooms are run on a selective menu program, so that students may have a choice of several dishes at each meal.

MARIAN EMERSON, Brody food services manager, said 1,500 pounds of potatoes and 1,400 gallons of milk are consumed daily. She added that 300 dozen eggs are served each day for breakfast. All meal planning is done scientifically. Each student is counted as he enters one of the six dining rooms by an electronic recorder. The count is registered on a central control board located in the center of the kitchen. At the control board, it is possible to tell how many people are eating at any given time and how many are eating in each dining room. Lags in production can be spotted in this way and immediate steps can be made to correct them. Food orders from each of the dining rooms are phoned in to the main control board and food carts are dispatched from the board immediately.

MISS EMERSON said that the student's tastes vary according to the time of year. Cold cuts and lighter foods are preferred in early fall and late spring, where chili and other bulkier foods are favored in the winter. The kitchens are equipped with giant revolving ovens that can cook 80 turkeys at a time. All portions of meat are weighed to assure that each student gets the same amount. Meat is delivered to the Brody kitchens twice a week. All baking is done at Brody bakeries, except for bread. Smith said it was found that students are accustomed to commercial bread at home and seem to prefer it to home made bread. The bakery is equipped with a machine that produces 1,800 rolls an hour. Even dishes are washed scientifically. Dirty dishes are stacked on trays that are put on a belt that extends to the dining rooms. The trays are lifted up a shaft and travel overhead to the dishwashing room. The washing room contains three giant automatic dish washers. Two of the machines wash only cups, glasses and trays while the other is used exclusively for dishes.

"One of the major problems we have is communication with the students," Smith said. "We are always open for suggestions and it is our primary concern to satisfy the students." He said it is hard to hear the suggestions and complaints from students as they never seem to relate them to anyone but each other. Smith said the Brody group employs 175 full-time workers and 350 students are employed for part-time work. Six full-time custodians are employed in each dorm and six are employed in Brody hall.

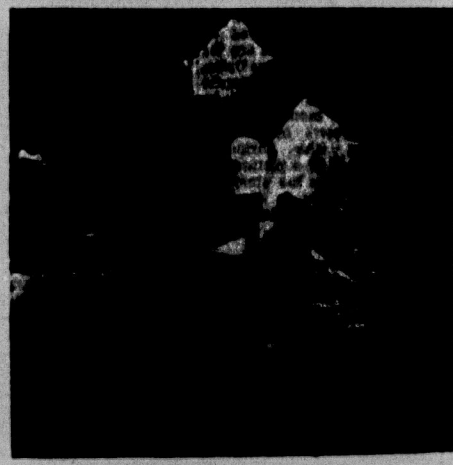
The main floor of Brody hall houses the administrative offices, 100 dormitory rooms and food services of the university. Also located on the main floor are four multi-purpose rooms, a student grill, a ping-pong room and WERS radio, a closed-circuit dorm station.

THREE OF THE multi-purpose rooms are equipped with television. The three rooms are normally separated, but partitions can be removed and the rooms can be converted into a large "Brody" dance. The fourth room is used to show movies to Brody students.

WERS, Brody student radio, occupies two studio rooms in the building. The station is operated by students and broadcasts to all Brody dorms.



DISPATCHER JON DOI, a senior from Chicago, Ill., operates the Brody Kitchen control board that coordinates the shipment of food to the six serving lines. In this way, serving lines receive food as fast as it is consumed.



NEXT DAY'S sweet rolls are shown being made by baker Joe Dunn, one of 175 full-time employees working in the Brody group kitchen. 350 students are employed as part time help in the kitchens also.

A Profile Caine Represents One Of Many Foreign Students

By ROGER SHERMAN
State News Feature Writer

Michigan State has a large foreign student enrollment representing countries and cultures from all over the world.

One such student is Augustus French Caine from Liberia, Africa. Caine lives with his wife, Esther, in University village and at the present time he is working on his Ph.D. in anthropology and sociology.

He plans to fulfill the requirements for his Ph.D. in 1962. His dissertation will be written on the reaction of an African group on Christianity.

Upon receiving his Ph.D., Caine's future plans include either working in a teaching capacity or employment with the Liberian government, Bureau of Ethnology. "The Bureau is a research organization studying aspects of cultural life. In 1953 Caine won an international essay contest sponsored by the United Nations. There were 50 countries represented in the contest. The essay was entitled, "United Nations Technical Assistance and Peace." As one of the 10 winners, Caine was awarded a 30 day trip to the United Nations studying the structure of the Secretariat. After the study, he made a 10 minute speech broadcast to the people of Liberia on his impressions of the United Nations.

Gap Exists On Food Quality

By LARRY MILLER
State News Staff Writer

The tremendous gap that exists between the "have" and "have not" countries of the world concerning the quality of food they eat was clearly portrayed in a recent interview with Georg Borgstrom, in charge of research, education and extension in food technology.

Through the use of graphs, Borgstrom was able to clearly illustrate his main points, some of which might well cause the student of international relations to take note in this era of so-called "declining prestige." For instance, he showed figures that told of how there are 1.3 billion people in the world that are consuming the same amount of calories each day as is another group of only 293 million people. "But the gap in the number of proteins consumed makes the figure even more shocking," he said. "There are now 1.2 billion persons who are subsisting on a lesser amount of protein than is consumed by the United States' 180 million citizens."

BORGSTROM ADDED that this gap in food distribution may well be the cause of the increasing hostility of these "have not" nations toward the United States. In the area of food technology, Borgstrom is well qualified to speak. In addition to publishing more than 120 scientific and technical papers, he has published a 400-page treatise on world food problems entitled "The Earth—Our Destiny."

Besides being a member of the Swedish delegation to the United Nations conference at Lake Success on world natural resources in 1949, he also headed Swedish delegations at several international food and refrigeration congresses in Bergen, London, Madrid, Paris and Rome.

NOW TEACHING in the horticulture department, Borgstrom feels that the United States must expand its concept of the other nations of the world and reorganize its export-import practices.

"As of this year the United States is the greatest importer of protein in the world," he said. "We're flying in shrimp from countries that are sorely in need of its protein value just so we can satisfy our appetite for delicacies. I hardly think we can blame these people for resenting this sort of thing."

Borgstrom also dug up the interesting fact that the 27 million dogs Americans keep as pets now consume enough food to feed the entire city of Chicago. "It's now gotten to the point where one-third of all the canned fish consumed in this country is done so by cats," he said. "And this in a world that is starving for proteins."

AS A POLITICAL reminder that the Communists are using some of these facts for propaganda purposes, Borgstrom noted that when the Reds took over China, the first thing they did was to kill all the country's dogs in order to conserve the food supply.

"I'm not advocating this," he added, "but I do think that we have to ask ourselves some searching questions in regards to how long we can keep these sort of things up and still retain world leadership."

Barbarism and Savagery Key To 'Macbeth' Interpretation

By NAN LANGIN
State News Feature Writer

"The key to my interpretation of 'Macbeth' is barbarism and savagery," said Frank Rutledge, instructor in the department of speech and director of "Macbeth," the second major production of the University theatre season.

"Macbeth" will be presented Nov. 30 through Dec. 4 in Fairchild theater at 8 p.m. "The play was written about the 11th Century England, which is comparable to the Viking area," he said. "I am going to stay within the confines of the period which was brutal and uncivilized."

"THERE ARE NO references to Christianity or to civilized thought in any part of the 'Macbeth' script," said Rutledge. "The production will gain power through the use of the crude and the uncivilized."

Shakespeare has telescoped time in writing "Macbeth," he said. You have no idea how many years have passed between the opening of the curtain and its closing. Shakespeare based his play on fact, said Rutledge. King Macbeth who ruled Scotland from 1040 to 1057, was a benevolent king, and not until his later years did he become tyrannical and fearful. Here Shakespeare changes the fact to suit his story.

"My conception of Lady Macbeth is quite different from the usual interpretation of her," he said. "I feel that she and Macbeth are very much in love and the things they do they are doing for each other."

"THE PLAY WILL end with an exciting and brutal battle scene," said Rutledge. "The 11th Century type of war was fought with blunt instruments, clubs and the like. They couldn't keep a sharp edge on a cutting tool during this period."

Frank Rutledge came to this university in the fall of 1939 from Ohio State. He directed "Tiger at the Gates" and "Darkness at Noon" last year. He will also direct George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman," which will be presented next February.

Members of the marching band represent approximately 12 states and nearly every county in Michigan. While the students majoring in music make up the largest single group, all the schools on the campus are well represented.

New Concept Introduced Band's Best Year Ends

By JOEL LEACH

The 140 piece marching band closed the curtains on its best season with Saturday's game. The band, in operation for over 70 years, has had only three directors in its history, the third being Prof. Leonard Falson, MSU director of bands.

In its history, the band has performed for three presidents: Theodore Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was upon special invitation, from Herbert Hoover that the band played at the White House in his honor in 1930. Also included in its achievements are the 1954 and 1956 Rose Bowl games.

WILLIAM MOFFIT, of Kenton, Ohio, is assistant band director. Moffit introduced an entirely new concept in football band shows, called "Patterns of Motion." Approximately 400,000 fans applauded the band at both home and away games, showing their enthusiasm for this type of show.

Putting in about 10 hours weekly in learning routine and performing at games, the band played some 30 different tunes and perfected over 40 different routines and additional maneuvers. The band performed at all home games this season with the Oldsmobile division of General Motors sending it to Notre Dame, Indiana, and Northwestern. The former trip was by bus and the remaining two by special train.

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'Bus Stop' Opens Wed. in Lansing

The Lansing Civic Players will present the Broadway comedy, "Bus Stop," in West auditorium, Lansing, for a four-night run beginning Wednesday, Nov. 30. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

"Bus Stop" ran for 60 weeks in New York. It is the 160th play to be presented by the Civic Players in their 32 years of show business. It is the second presentation of the current theater season by the Civic Players. The story deals with a busload of passengers stranded in a restaurant during a snow storm. A young cowboy attempts pursuit of a slightly tarnished young miss. The cowboy finds out that you don't woo a girl with the same methods used in roping a steer. Tickets are on sale at the Paramount News Shop or at the box office.

Letters Sent Home by Radio

By KATE CARSTENS
State News Radio-TV Writer

"The Voice of America," in conjunction with WKAR, the university radio station, is prepared to broadcast spoken letters from foreign students to friends and family at home.

The "letters" will be tape recorded at WKAR and sent to the Voice of America office in Washington to be transmitted to other countries. No specific date can be promised. The messages should not be longer than four minutes, including the introduction. There are no restrictions on what may be said, but it is assumed that students will not violate ordinary standards of good taste. WKAR will not edit the messages in any way.

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Winter Term Set for First Edition of Literary Magazine

Michigan State University students will be producing the first edition of the magazine, "The Journal of the English Department," in the winter term, according to the department's director, Dr. John C. H. Brown.

The magazine is being produced by the English Department in cooperation with the Michigan State University Press. It will be published quarterly and will feature student writing in various fields of English literature and language.

The first issue is expected to appear in January. The magazine will be a significant contribution to the field of student literary criticism and will provide a forum for the work of the department's faculty and students.

Churchill Doing Well

LONDON (AP)—Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir James Callaghan said today that he was "very pleased" with the performance of the Conservative Party in the recent general election.

Callaghan, who led the Conservatives to a narrow victory over the Labour Party, said that the party's success was a reflection of the confidence of the British people in his government.

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College—From Idea To Reality

The College of Communication Arts grew from an idea to a reality in six and a half years. A committee was formed in 1954 to investigate the possibility of a communication school.

The school was officially established in 1960. It is the first of its kind in Michigan and is one of the first in the United States. The college will offer a variety of programs in communication arts, including journalism, advertising, and public relations.

Clothing Drive

Michigan State University students are participating in a clothing drive for the needy. The drive is being organized by the Student Union and the Department of Social Work.

The drive is open to all students and faculty members. Donations of clothing, shoes, and other necessities are being accepted at the Student Union.

Graduation is Dec. 6

Michigan State University will hold its annual graduation ceremony on December 6, 1960. The ceremony will be held in the University Gymnasium.

Graduates from all departments will be honored. The ceremony will be broadcast on television.

Mac Says West Ready to Talk

ROME (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said today that the West is ready to negotiate with the Soviet Union on the issue of East-West relations.

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BERLIN (AP)—A Soviet helicopter, apparently lost, plummeted down near the U.S. Army headquarters in West Berlin Tuesday.

The helicopter was seen falling from the sky at approximately 10:30 a.m. The pilot was not seen and the helicopter was destroyed on impact.

Mallet Leads French Tour In Travel Film

There's more to France than the delights of Paris. Film-lecture Robert Mallet sets out to prove this Saturday evening in the World Travel Series presentation, "Embroidering Byways of France."

Mallet's film takes the viewer on a journey through the scenic and historic byways of France. The film is a beautiful and informative travelogue.

Colonel Presents Wings to Cadets

Col. William J. Davis, assistant commander for AFROTC, presented cadet pilot wings last Friday to three Air Force cadets who have just completed their solo flights at Capital City airport.

The wings were presented to the three cadets in a ceremony held at the AFROTC headquarters. The cadets are proud of their achievement.

De Gaulle's Plan Near Realization

PARIS (AP)—President De Gaulle's plan for a French atomic striking force passed another step toward realization Tuesday. His government beat off a second century vote in parliament and the bill was held up for a second reading.

The bill is a significant step towards the realization of De Gaulle's long-standing goal of a French nuclear deterrent.

Studies Find Heart Defects Of Turkeys

The normal blood pressure of turkeys is one of the highest known. This finding came from basic studies conducted at MSU and at Rutgers University, according to T. S. Coulter, associate professor of poultry science here.

The studies found that turkeys have a high blood pressure, which is a result of their unique physiology. This finding has important implications for the health of turkeys.

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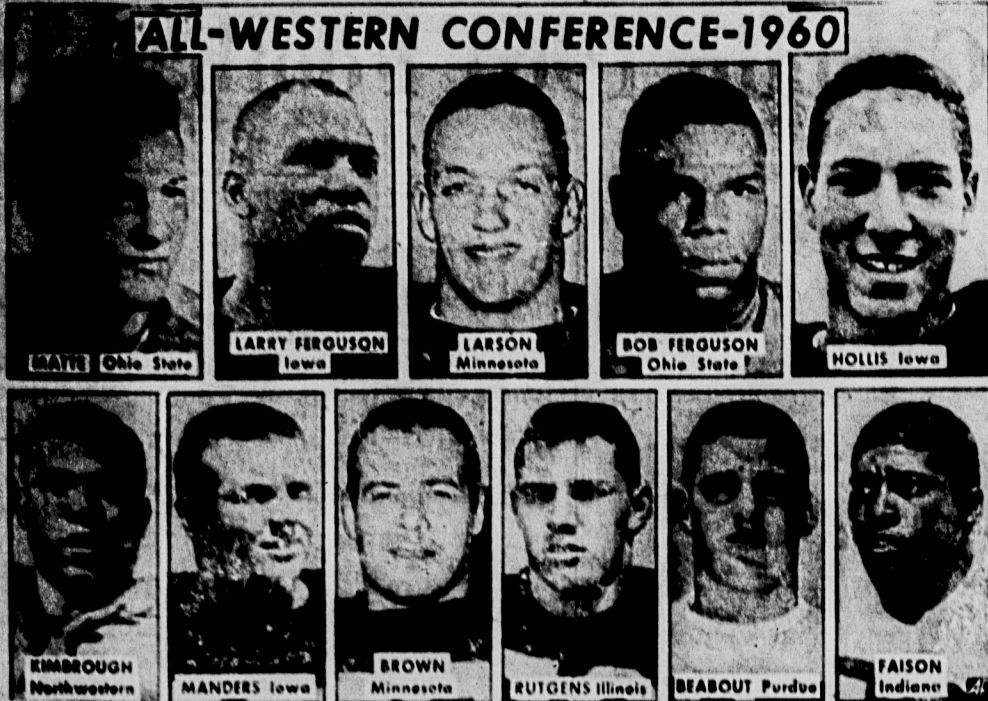
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ALL-WESTERN CONFERENCE-1960



ALL WESTERN CONFERENCE 1960 players selected by The Associated Press include: Ends, Earl Faison, Indiana; Elbert Kimbrough, Northwestern; tackles, Jerry Beabout, Purdue; Joe Rutgens, Illinois; guards, Tom Brown, Minnesota; Mark Man-

ders, Iowa; center, Greg Larson, Minnesota; backs, Wilburn Hollis, Iowa; Tom Matte, Ohio State; Larry Ferguson, Iowa, and Bob Ferguson, Ohio State. (AP Wirephoto)

MSU's Hockey Season Opens; Face St. Lawrence, Clarkson

Michigan State's hockey team opens its 1960-1961 season over the Thanksgiving holiday with away contests against St. Lawrence and Clarkson, two of the East's top teams. The Spartans play at St. Lawrence Thursday at Canton, N.Y., then travel to Potsdam for a game against Clarkson Friday and finish the road trip with a second match against St. Lawrence Saturday. THE HOME SEASON for the hockey squad begins on Friday and Saturday December 2nd and 3rd against the University of Minnesota. A year ago St. Lawrence won the Tri-State championship, and went undefeated in league play. They also had a top all-American candidate in wing Terry Slater who returns this season. Slater scored 72 points during the campaign on 34 goals and 38 assists. St. Lawrence had a 14-8-2 won-lost-tied record overall. Clarkson finished third in the Tri-State league and had a 7-13 season's record. State, seventh place finishers a year ago in the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League with a 4-18-2 mark, hopes to improve its record this season. The Spartans will enter the season with a top goalie prospect, an improved forward corps and 11 lettermen. ON DEFENSE, however the Spartans will be inexperienced. The loss through graduation of Bob Norman and Mel Christoferson will be difficult to make up. Last years defensive squad was the team's weakest point, forcing graduated goalie Eldon Van Spybrook to set a new W.I.H.L. record for saves and goals scored against. Seven lettermen graduated from the squad, which faces a rebuilding season. Those expected to lead the Spartans to a better finish this season are goalie Jim Wheritey, who in early season practice "looked as good as 1958 All-American Joe Selinger," according to coach Ama Bessone; forwards Claude Fournel and Real Turcotte, who in 16 games last season scored 23 goals, and have the potential for forming a real scoring line. Others who will help the Spartans this season are sophomore defensemen Martin Quirk and Dan Daley and the experienced forward line of seniors Tom Mustonen, Andre LaCoste, and Jim Attack.



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EAST GRAND RIVER ON THE CAMPUS

Squad Is Shaping Up — Forddy

Vacation Games Will Tell

In an interview Tuesday afternoon Forddy Anderson said his team was "shaping up nicely and beginning to jell."

Anderson said the teams major interest now is some competition and he said he felt the games during Christmas vacation would provide ample opportunity for the team to indicate how well they will do in the Big Ten this year.

Anderson's experiment in the future, 13 sophomores, are coming "alot but sure" according to the Spartan coach.

In a scrimmage last week the varsity slugged down the freshman squad that edged them in the varsity frost scrimmage by nine points.

The varsity downed the frosh by 23 points as they racked up 94 to 71 for the freshmen.

According to Anderson the squad has now moved to the big court in Jenison and this will give the players a better idea of what game pressure is like.

Lonnie Sanders, who played end for the football team, will turn in his spots for a pair of basketball shoes this week.

Anderson says, "Sanders will have to get in shape for basketball because you use different muscles."

He added that he felt Sanders could make a large contribution to the team and he was one of the top team members at the end of the season last year.

Sanders is the only member of the football team that is out for basketball this year.

Anderson said that his "blue boys" were beginning to show promise and that 6-7 center Ted Williams had shown the most improvement so far.

Butler should offer strong competition in the season's opener here December 3rd.

"They have a good coaching staff and a personally good team and they come from a strong basketball area," said Anderson.

"The big thing," according to Anderson, "is the desire which the boys have to get into competition."

Bruce Fahn and Art Schwarm are the only two veterans on the squad, and looking good and working hard, according to Anderson.

"Fahn will be sitting captain in the Butler game," said Anderson, "but we'll decide on a permanent captain later."

Anderson said he only hoped that the fans show as much enthusiasm as the team when the season starts.

IM Highlights

The Intramural dept. stated that dormitory badminton tournaments are due in the intramural office today.



...now for basketball togs...

New Tiger Manager Bob Scheffing Sees No Miracles

DETROIT (AP)—Bob Scheffing, Detroit's manager, stepped into one of baseball's most dangerous managerial jobs in Detroit with no illusions he'll be an over-night miracle man.

The Tigers hired him Monday as their eighth manager since 1932, knowing it'll take time—perhaps several years—before they can challenge for a pennant.

Tiger Pres. John Fetzer spoke of how well Scheffing handles young players. Fetzer said he is patient enough to await their development.

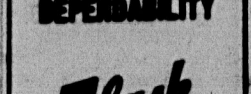
He broke a long-standing club policy of one-year contracts and signed Scheffing through 1962.

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No Spartans Listed on 1st, 2nd Teams

Co-Champion Iowa and Minnesota and powerful Ohio State dominated the 1960 All-Big Ten football team named Tuesday by the Associated Press.

Iowa grabbed three berths while Minnesota and Ohio State took two places each on the team compiled from a survey of Associated Press Big Ten football writers and the A.P.'s regional All-American board.

Indiana, Northwestern, Purdue and Illinois landed one player each while Michigan, Wisconsin and Missouri were shut out on the first team. No Spartans were named to the second 11.

Minnesota guard Tom Brown and Purdue tackle Jerry Beabout were the only unanimous choices. Illinois tackle Joe Rutgens was the lone repeater from the 1959 team.

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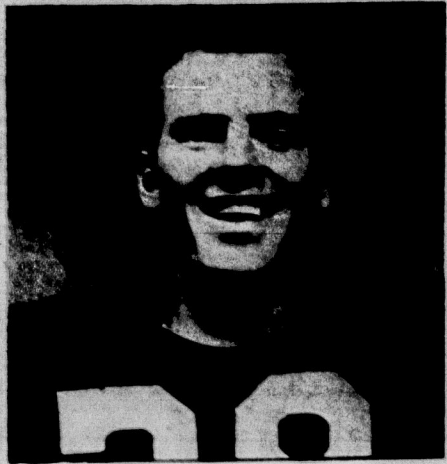
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Ed 'Rocky' Ryan to Captain 1961 Football Team



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Wilson Team's Top Player

Ed "Rocky" Ryan, 5-11, 200 pound junior from Chicago was named captain of the 1961 Spartan football team Wednesday evening at the annual football banquet in the Union.

Veteran quarterback Tommy Wilson was named most valuable player by his teammates and he received the Governor of Michigan award. It is given to the player considered most difficult to replace.

Amiable Ike Grimley won the "Old Can" award for the player who while working hard for the team has contributed the most humor. The award was inaugurated 14 years ago by Clarence "Bogie" Munn, athletic director and then head coach.

ED McLUCAS received this award when he played for State and freshman coach Hank Hulouff was a recipient of the award when he played for State.

Munn said he felt he had finished the season with a good season and that he was real pleased and thrilled with the fine year.

PRESIDENT John A. Hannah told the players that he felt football exemplified the spirit of America, "that distinguishes us from all other countries."

He also added that he had only missed eight games in the past 33 years. Four of the games he missed were this year.

The players were complimented by the president as students and representatives of Michigan State.

Wilson and his two brothers who also played for State, were honored with their mother at the Dean Town Quarterbacks club Tuesday evening.



ED "ROCKY" RYAN
...elected 1961 Spartan grid captain...

Varsity Letter Winners

The following list of 36 letter winners was announced Monday evening at the team banquet in the union. Jim Arthur was appointed varsity manager for another year.

Letter winners were: Fred Arbanas, Lonnie Sanders, Dick C. Oxendine, Art Branstetter, Ernest R. Clark, Jason E. Harness, Ike R. Grimley and George J. Azar.

Others are: Dave W. Behrman, Fred J. Boylen, Tony L. Kumpaga, Tom S. Winbeck, Peter J. Kalkela, Mickey G. Walker, Edward L. Buddie, Herb Adnerley, Bob L. Suet, Carl H. Charon and Gary J. Ballman.

More letter winners are: Don W. Stewart, Wayne H. Foster,

James P. Eaton, Tom R. Wilson, Ed J. Ryan, Ron A. Hatheber, George Salines and Robert F. Stewart.

Jim Bobbitt, Larry Hudak, Oscar C. Hahn, Dave F. Manders, Mike H. Biondo, Jim H. Kankick, Jim M. Chesnut and George Stevenson also received varsity letters.

Top Ten Ratings

Iowa 100
Minnesota 98
Mississippi 98
Washington 97
Missouri 96
Arkansas 96
Oklahoma 95
MSU 95
Kansas 92
Michigan 91
Purdue was 17th and Northwestern 17th.



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