

75% Approve Algeria Policy

Sanction De Gaulle Plan For Self-Determination

ALGERS, ALGERIA, (AP)—President Charles De Gaulle's policy of self-determination for Algeria rode to victory on a wave of fear, hope and despair.

A 75.3 per cent "yes" ballot among those voting in the referendum and a surprising 65.4 per cent among registered voters in Algeria assured him sufficient backing to press ahead with his program.

Massive abstentions cut the approval ratio to 54 per cent of the eligible voters in France and Algeria would be asked to abstain, but Ellysse, a Paris source, called the results from Sunday's referendum "good."

The referendum simply asks for approval or rejection of De Gaulle's Algerian policy. De Gaulle is free to go ahead with his plan to let Algerians govern themselves in all affairs through a new constitution and parliamentary assembly.

ONLY WHEN the six-year-old Algerian Nationalist rebellion against French rule ends, Algerians vote again to decide their own future—indifference either inside or outside the French community.

The 65.4 per cent "Yes" vote

Judges Confer At Kellogg

The Michigan Probate and Juvenile Court Judges association held its annual conference in 57 at Kellogg Center.

Probate judges from various counties in Michigan participated in discussions on judges' retirement system, juvenile delinquency, estate matters, and problems of juvenile delinquency.

Robert L. Drake, Ingham county probate judge, began the conference with a discussion of commitments.

Wallace Waalkes, and Tom C. Maughlin also participated in sessions the first day of the conference.

Prospective changes in adoption laws and a discussion of juvenile affairs was led by John F. Conlin, Philip H. Mitchell and James A. Henderson also participated in the conference.

Harry A. DeMaso, state representative, and Dr. James J. Brennan, of the school of police administration gave a report on legislative study of problems of juvenile delinquency.

Other probate judges participating in the conference were Frederick T. Miles, Donald T. Peterson, Geer H. Smith, and Gerald M. Meehan.

The conference was sponsored by the Michigan Probate and Juvenile Court Judges Association and the school of police administration and public safety.

FIRE STARTED IN HIS ROOM—Raymond German, 62, in whose room police say the fire started which swept the Thomas Hotel in downtown San Francisco, killing at least 18, gets a cigarette lighted in an emergency hospital shortly before he was taken to police headquarters and booked for suspicion of manslaughter. German suffered from smoke inhalation. (AP Wire Photo)

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 51 Years

Established 1910 Vol. 52, No. 110

East Lansing, Michigan, Tuesday, January 10, 1961

6 Pages Second Class Postage Paid at East Lansing, Mich. 5 Cents

J-Hop Tickets On Sale

Members of the junior class will have their first chance to purchase tickets for the 1961 J-Hop today on the second floor of the Union.

Senior tickets go on sale Wednesday also on the second floor of the Union and open sales for all students begin Thursday. In past years sales for both classes have been held on the same day.

Fifteen hundred tickets are available at five dollars per couple.

Although there is no apparent threat of a sellout, juniors will have first opportunity to buy their tickets.

Through the generosity of East Lansing merchants, 50 five dollar gift certificates will be given away to students purchasing tickets.

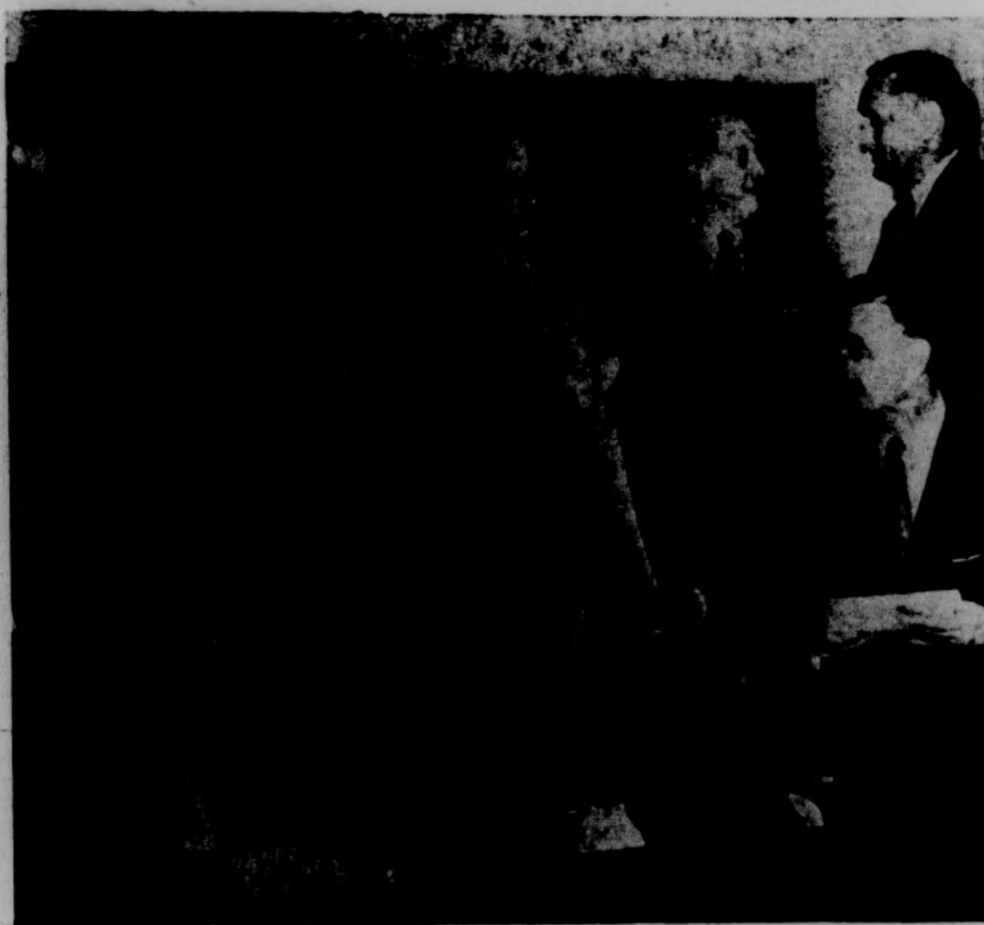
Drawings of ticket stubs will be made at the end of each week and the winning numbers will be announced in Friday's State News.

When married students buy their tickets they may sign their names and win the price of a baby sitter for the night of the dance.

Buddy Morrow and his Night Train Orchestra will provide the music for Tara, the J-Hop, this year. The dress is semi-formal although taxes may be worn.

Late pers for 2:30 have been granted women students.

The dance will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. Jan. 28 in the Aud.



KENNEDY MEETS WITH TASK FORCE—President-elect John F. Kennedy, seated center, is shown with members of a special task force which recommended \$3 1/2 billion extra funds for education. Seated at left is Dr. Frederick Hoyce, president of Purdue University and head of the task force which met in New York. Seated at right is Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, who will be secretary of health, education and welfare. Standing from left are Dr. Alvin Kurland, Ford Foundation; Benjamin Willis, superintendent of Chicago schools; Francis Keppel, director of Harvard school of education; Russell Thackrey, Land Grant College Assn.; John Gardner, Carnegie Foundation. (AP Wire Photo)

Plans Meeting With Ike

Kennedy Says Administration Will Honor No Special Group

BOSTON, (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy promised Monday night his administration will be mortgaged to no group—economic, racial or even political.

He came home to Boston for his first formal speech as president-elect, prepared for delivery to the Massachusetts legislature.

Meanwhile, a second meeting between Kennedy and President Eisenhower was arranged for Jan. 19, the day before the new administration takes over.

The outgoing and incoming presidents will meet that morning at the White House privately. Kennedy headquarters said, and then the conference will be broadened to include top cabinet members of both administrations.

Kennedy made his solemn declaration of principles on long-familiar ground.

Over and over in the brief talk, he returned to the theme of independence and integrity, of "honor mortgaged to no single individual or group and compromised by no private obligation or aim."

DURING the 60 days he has spent putting his administration together, he said, he has been pressed to move faster and also use "more expedient tests" in making his choices.

But he said one of the tests that must apply to government is "the courage to stand up when necessary to one's associates; the courage to resist public pressure."

"A government cannot be selected," he said, and it will not be judged, "merely on the basis of color or creed or even party affiliation."

So he praised the stern righteousness of Massachusetts founders and chose for his guides courage, judgment, integrity and dedication—qualities which, with God's help, this son of Massachusetts hopes will characterize our government's conduct in the four stormy years that he ahead."

Kennedy Monday picked a 24-year-old Chicago lawyer, Newton N. Minow, to head one of the most controversial of government agencies, the Federal Communications Commission.

Two years of congressional investigations lashed on the FCC sharp criticism for not forestalling television scandals and for not guarding against allegedly improper influences in the award of broadcasting rights. One member, Richard A. Mank, resigned under fire and was prosecuted.

Minow is a law partner of

Allan E. Stevenson, the ambassador-designate to the United Nations and twice Democratic presidential candidate. Another partner, W. Willard Wirtz, has been named under-secretary of labor.

A native of Milwaukee, graduate of Michigan and Northwestern University, Minow served as law clerk to the then Chief Justice Earl Warren and administrative assistant to Stevenson when he was governor of Illinois.

As a lawyer, Minow will succeed Frederick W. Cook, but had well continued as a member of the commission, which now has a vacancy.

Kennedy received recommendations Monday for investigating and expanding government aid to foreign scholars.

HIS TASK force on exchange programs suggested federal subsidies to U.S. universities who open their doors to promising students and scholars from abroad. It proposed a deep line strengthening with funds and administrative status of the existing program of cultural and educational exchanges.

Kennedy flew to Boston late Monday from New York, and spent the night in the three-room apartment on Beacon Hill.

Places Country Under Military

Cuba Charges Invasion As U. S. Carrier Lands

HAVANA, (AP)—The U.S. aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt sailed into Guantanamo bay Monday setting off new Cuban charges of imminent invasion from the North. A high official said all Cuba is under the equivalent of martial law.

Despite the tension in Cuba, the invasion in Havana expected a revolution against the United States and Cuban State of invading Guantanamo bay in the Guantanamo area, the chief of the U.S. naval base. The official who reported Cuba's reaction to the carrier's arrival said that "amounts to a declaration of war against the U.S. government. Their actions are tantamount to the act of the mafia in carrying out new and anti-democratic missions."

"Everything is in the hands of the military because of the situation," the official said. "There are other officials who are being other officials can be seen in the hands of the military."

A spokesman at the Press Bureau of the Ministry of Defense said that the carrier's arrival would be incorporated into a photograph from Miami, was arrested and accused of photographing defense positions. The spokesman said he was unable to say if they would be reported.

Reports spread through Havana that all reserves of gasoline at Havana's two refineries are being withdrawn and hidden as a precaution against bombing attacks. Revolution said counter-revolutionists were plotting to bomb the refineries.

Army regulars searched into the area along the waterfront and set up tents between the national hotel, a former tourist center, and Cuba's memorial to the battleship Maine. The Marines were placed along the waterfront who closed off all but military vehicles, creating traffic jams along streets in the waterfront area.

A local volunteer committee was formed to gather canned food for the thousands of military men and women on defense duty along the coast.

Major Basil Coster, defense minister and younger brother of the prime minister, is believed to be in personal command of Cuban forces in Oriente province where Guantanamo is located.

U.S. operations in Guantanamo and current sea maneuvers in the vicinity of Great Inland Sea, Guantanamo were planned to begin with a national anti-submarine alert.

First headquarters at Norfolk, Va., and the sea mine-berry are used to the east of Cuba. A convoy of 22 ships, including the carrier Boxer, 12 destroyers, and four submarines, headed for Vieques, an island 29 miles east of Puerto Rico, for amphibious exercises.

In a separate maneuver, 32 vessels, including three guided missile cruisers and two nuclear submarines, steamed for two weeks off the Carolina but will not enter Caribbean waters, the Navy said.

Reorganized Alpha Phi Sig Meets Tuesday

The reorganized Alpha Phi Sigma will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in 32 Union with new officers presiding.

Serving as president is Roland L. Loomis, East Lansing, an industrial security major; executive president, Capt. Frank Cohn, U.S. Army, graduate student; Hendrickson, Michigan, secretary and Miss Carol Crane, Ann Arbor, treasurer. Prof. Lawrence J. Bahl, School of Police Administration, is faculty adviser.

Arthur F. Brandstatter, director of the School of Police Administration and Public Safety, will be the guest speaker relating his personal experiences in Viet Nam. All interested students are cordially invited to attend.

The fraternity is engaged in a new membership drive among the students of the School of Police Administration. John Howlett, 137 East Shaw hall, EA 2-5041, may be contacted for information concerning pledging, membership and great attendance.

On Shaw Lane New Engineering Building Site Clears

The removal of trees, leveling and relocation of fences, and the demolition of the old building mark the beginning of construction of a \$3,037,363 engineering building.

The building will be located on the south side of Shaw Lane, between Anthony Hall and the water reservoir, west of Anthony Hall. A new sheep barn has been built on Hagaman Road to replace the structure being torn down for the new building.

Christian Co., Lansing, has been named general contractor with a bid of \$1,845,000. R. L. Sweeney Co., Lansing, has been named mechanical contractor with a bid of \$884,600. With a bid of \$267,775, Central Electric Motor and Construction Co., Lansing, has been named electrical contractor.

THE LARGER ELEVATOR contractor was named elevator contractor with a bid of \$39,750. There will be two elevators in the building.

The \$3,037,363 total construction cost is approximately \$62,000 below the allowed budget figure.

The three-story building will be approximately 50 laboring systems.

First Decision Overruled Georgia School to Integrate

ATLANTA, (AP)—The doors to the all-white University of Georgia closed to two Negroes seeking admission Monday and then reopened just as quickly as one federal judge overruled another in a dramatic series of developments in the state integration crisis.

First Judge W. A. Bootle at Mason stated his order of last Friday requiring the University to admit Charlayne A. Hunter, 18, and Hamilton E. Holmes, 19. A few hours later in Atlanta, Judge Elbert P. Tuttle of the U.S. fifth Circuit of Appeals set aside Bootle's stay after hearing arguments by attorneys for the state and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

IT IS MY considered opinion, said the white-haired Tuttle, a brigadier-general in the army reserve, "that the stay extended by Judge Bootle has to be set aside and the stay denied."

Tuttle called Bootle's original findings of discrimination on

the part of the university clear cut and said of Miss Hunter and Holmes:

"They have daily been denied their rights on account of race and color."

State Atty Gen. Eugene Cook said state attorneys were undecided about appealing Tuttle's action—direct to the U.S. Supreme Court. They prepared to go into conference with state administrators leaders.

Attorneys said an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court to set aside Tuttle's decision and order a stay could be acted upon by any member of the tribunal.

HIS QUICK overruling of the lower court again plunged the state into official turmoil over the racial issue. Earlier the segregation-minded legislature, convening for a 40-day session, had cheered wildly when told that Bootle had postponed his admission order.

Gov. Ernest Vandiver and the lawmakers are caught between federal orders for desegregation and a state law cutting off funds to any integrated school.

Hearstened by the Bootle stay, Vandiver had told an earlier legislature that it must guarantee freedom of association to the school children of Georgia.

The NAACP said after Tuttle's decision that Miss Hunter and Holmes would complete their registration at the university later Monday and enter classes Monday.

Calling Bootle's entry order "a sweeping edict, the harshness of which threatens to destroy or disrupt the University of Georgia," the 42-year-old Vandiver said.

THE RIGHT of freedom of choice of one's associates is in violation of no laws, state or federal. All Georgians know that the federal courts are moving swiftly against Southern bigotry and culture with a viciousness peculiar only to tyrants and dictators.

"The administration at this session will present for your consideration," Vandiver said, "funds to any integrated school."

used to guarantee every Georgia child an education right to freedom of association. Under no circumstances could he be forced to attend a school where an intolerable situation existed."

Such an "announcement" was read several months ago by a state school study commission. Kids parents reacting to their children attending an integrated school would be eligible for state grants to "allow private school education."

A PETITION signed by 2,776 of the 7,400 students at the university went to the legislature, urging that the institution be kept open even if Negroes enter.

Sophomore class president El Garland said:

"We are not concerned with the race issue. We choose education."

Students and the names were obtained in less than 12 hours and that hundreds more would have signed if given the opportunity.

FIRE STARTED IN HIS ROOM—Raymond German, 62, in whose room police say the fire started which swept the Thomas Hotel in downtown San Francisco, killing at least 18, gets a cigarette lighted in an emergency hospital shortly before he was taken to police headquarters and booked for suspicion of manslaughter. German suffered from smoke inhalation. (AP Wire Photo)

Upholds Government Appeal

Supreme Court Strikes Down Dixon-Yates Damages Award

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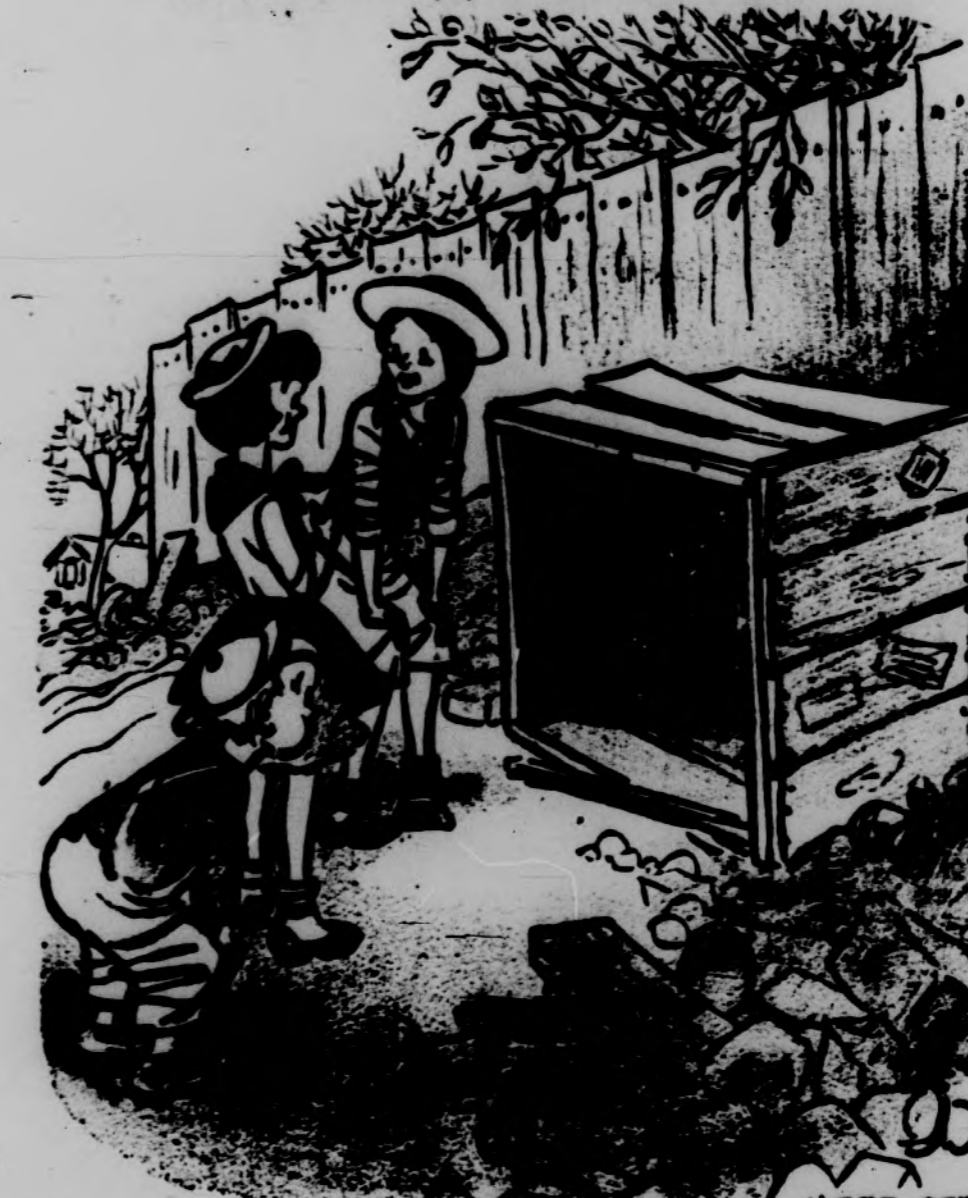
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Too Small To Play House. Let's Play School



Civil War Centennial at Charleston

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—A Citadel cadet, his face flushed with excitement, pulled the lanyard of a 100-year-old cannon Monday to begin a 5-year national civil war centennial commemoration.

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Sides With Kennedy

Past Cabinet Member Supports Plan for Age

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Eisenhower's former Welfare Secretary sided yesterday with President-elect John F. Kennedy in support of a health insurance plan for the retired that Eisenhower opposes.

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New Way To Register Heartbeat

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Neutral Government For Laotians?

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Free Will Speak At North Dakota

Vern Freeh, coordinator of student programs in the office of the Dean of Agriculture at MSU, will speak at the annual conference of extension workers of North Dakota at Fargo, N. D., on Tuesday.

Senior Petitions Available at Union

Petitioning for Senior of the Week will be held through Friday. Petitions are available at the Union desk. Outstanding seniors will be selected for the honor on the basis of scholarship, leadership and activities.

U. A. R. Calls For Severance With France

CAIRO, (AP)—The National Assembly of the United Arab Republic appealed yesterday to all Arab countries to sever diplomatic, economic relations with France and nationalize French properties.

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Advertisement for Jacobson's Beauty Salon featuring a woman's face and text: 'Meet the new season head on with a beautiful hair style created especially for you by one of our expert stylists. Come in and let us give you a fresh, 1961 fashion look. JACOBSON'S BEAUTY SALON East Lansing Edgewood 2-2369'

Advertisement for IBM featuring a large image of a computer and text: 'GETTING DOWN TO CASES... WITH AN ELECTRONIC COMPUTER. A young lawyer may spend many years searching through the countless volumes in a law library before he ever gets a chance to plead a case. His job is to research the cases which may provide legal precedent. It's a very necessary but tedious task. Putting computers to work in unusual ways is not new at IBM. Computers are now doing remarkable jobs in interesting and important areas of business, industry, science and government. If you are interested in a company that offers you an exciting career with virtually unlimited growth potential, then you should investigate IBM. Positions are open in research, development, programming and manufacturing. The IBM representative will be glad to discuss any one of these fields with you. Your placement office can give you further information and arrange for an appointment. Or you may write, outlining your background and interests, to: Manager of Technical Employment, IBM Corporation, 560 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. You naturally have a better chance to grow with a growth company. IBM will interview February 1 & 2, '61'

Convicts Attempt Final Break Out

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) — A bold attempt by tough convicts to break out of one of the nation's oldest prisons was set down Monday to a single tearful desperation to get out.

The 14 ringleaders in Sunday night's sensational effort are mostly convicted killers, either lifers or awaiting execution. They figured they had nothing to lose.

State police, armed with shotguns and moving in behind a curtain of tear gas, put an end to the rioting in about 45 minutes. The convicts had been in control of part of the prison—Eastern State Penitentiary for nearly two hours. They held nine hostages.

Two guards were stabbed.

with makeshift knives, neither fatally. One convict suffered a skull fracture, said a state and city official.

STATE AND CITY officials, situated in a crowded part of the city, to get full particulars of the attempted escape and to decide what charges to press against the insurgents. Among them were Arthur Prasse, commissioner of the State Bureau of Correction; State Police Commissioner Frank McCartney; Mayor Richardson Dilworth; and Paul Chaffin, acting district attorney.

It was a well-planned break as far as it went, said Prasse. "It had not been planned for months."

The convicts had no place to go after they got into the yard. W. searched the whole neighborhood for getaway cars. There were none.

Asked whether discontent with prison conditions might have provoked the uprising, Prasse replied:

"The one reason was to get out."

WSU Coed's Body Found Near Portland

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP)—The body of a girl identified as missing 19-year-old Beverly Ann Allan, was found Monday in a forest area about 25 miles northwest of Portland.

The Washington State University coed whose home is Port Townsend, Wash., vanished Nov. 27.

The body of her boy friend, Larry Ralph Peyton, 19, of Portland, was found in the front seat of his car parked in a wooded lane near at Portland's west side.

He had been stabbed and the girl's purse, jacket and glasses were nearby.

Ike Pays Farewell Visit

WASHINGTON, (AP) — An old soldier, Dwight D. Eisenhower, paid a sentimental farewell call Monday on the nation's military headquarters where he worked on the road that led to the Presidency.

Without military fanfare, the 70-year-old Eisenhower drove to the Pentagon to lunch with retiring Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr., and 33 top Army, Navy and Air Force aides.

At the same time, Robert S. McNamara, the new Kennedy administration Secretary of Defense, lunched quietly across the hall in another dining room.

Eisenhower, a young Major in the office of the Assistant Secretary of War 31 years ago, showed up at the massive Pentagon virtually unnoticed by any of its 31,000 employees.

A White House limousine drove him into the basement garage where he was met by Gates and escorted to an elevator which took him to the Secretary's second floor dining room.

Seated at a round table for six, Eisenhower lunched on ten-

Band Uniforms Due

All marching band members are reminded to check in their uniforms and march books between 4 and 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday at room 24 of the Music building.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS
 DEADLINE: 5:00 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday paper. Bills payable 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday.
 ED 2-1511 EXT. 2615

AUTOMOTIVE

VOLKSWAGEN FANCER WILL replace your old car. 1956 Volkswagon, metallic blue, white walls, radio and heater. Will accept best offer. ED 2-6232.

1953 OLDS EXCELLENT CONDITION. Call ED 2-6350 after 2:30 p.m.

1953 FIAT 500 - GOOD CONDITION. IV 3-5000

1952 STUDEBAKER RADIO HEAT. Must sell at low price. \$149.95 25 mi. per gallon. ED 7-1029

1954 CHEVROLET FOUR DOOR Bel-Air. Black new tires, radio and heater. Deluxe interior, original owner. ED 2-0600 after 3:15 p.m.

FORD 1955 VICTORIA GOOD condition. 214 Bailey Street. East Lansing after 4 p.m.

1956 CHRYSLER EXCELLENT CONDITION. Must sell. ED 2-1506

1959 VOLKSWAGEN SUNROOF BEAT with whitewall tires. Very clean. \$1375. IV 2-3572

1954 FORD FOUR DOOR V-8 Automatic transmission, power steering. 38,000 miles. New brakes tires. Call ED 2-8031

1954 FORD CUSTOM LINE. Just overhauled. Ford's finest. Power steering, new tires. ED 2-2156

1955 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE. Automatic transmission. V-8 motor. One owner. Very clean. White. Red leather finish inside. Phone IV 2-3345

1958 REAULT DAUPHINE ITS first. Its economical. Over 3000 miles. First deal. ED 7-9130 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1957 500 FAIRLANE FOUR-door victoria. Power steering and brakes. Fordomatic etc. 36,000 miles. New tires plus two snow. Call IV 2-0052

1956 FORD HOUSEWIFE'S CAR. Has been well cared for. Get's good mileage. ED 7-0943

EMPLOYMENT

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST FOR evening work. Local hospital, new laboratory. Excellent salary and working conditions. Call IV 2-5431. Ext. 256

PART TIME STUDENT employment. Work two evenings and Saturdays. Car necessary. For interview, contact Mr. Logan in person, Kelling center, room 209 at 7 and 8:30 p.m. sharp. Friday Jan. 13th only.

TWO BOYS FOR lunch and dinner. Call ED 2-2517, Leo Schmidt.

REAL ESTATE

EAST LANSING, FIVE rooms. Gas heat, fenced yard, garage, \$1,800 - 5 terms. Call ED 7-0028

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Complete HOUSE FOR rent suitable for three or four students. Available immediately. Walking distance to campus. ED 2-0102 after 5 p.m.

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APARTMENTS APPROVED UNSUPERVISED. One block east of local Gables on Grand River. Access. Free parking. Bus line. Everything furnished but phone. Next door to Town Market. Room for 1 to 3 men. See these first! ED 2-8226 ask for Bob

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UNFURNISHED CLEAN THREE room apartment. Private bath and entrance. Laundry provided. Inquire at 601 Beech Street.

FOUR ROOMS 1st FLOOR Garage. Near campus. one child acceptable. \$8.00 - 0000 after 6 p.m.

Band Uniforms Due

All marching band members are reminded to check in their uniforms and march books between 4 and 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday at room 24 of the Music building.

Another in the Front

was Raymond P. Wilson, 38-year-old former policeman, from Tulsa, Okla. He and three other men were convicted and sentenced to life for the murder of Mrs. Lulu Bell, a 76-year-old widow, in her hotel room in 1953.

Michigan To Gain Revenue

LANSING, (AP)—The state Supreme Court ruled yesterday that Michigan may claim any stock and accumulated dividends which have not been acquired within a reasonable time by heirs of the owners.

Atty. Gen. Paul Adams said the decision would bring "millions of dollars of new revenue into the state's primary school fund."

The case involved a suit against the Continental Motors Corp., a Virginia company doing its principal business in Michigan, in which the state sought to obtain title to a 4518 share of stock belonging to dead or missing persons.

The Continental stock, at current market prices, is worth about \$100,000.

But Senator General Samuel J. Torina said the high court's opinion is expected to affect millions of dollars in General Motors, Chrysler and Ford stock outstanding the same category.

Adams said he would order proceedings started immediately to get all possible proceeds.

Under Michigan law, all escheated money goes into the state's school fund. Property coming under the escheats law includes (1) death intestate; (2) owner missing for seven years with no known heirs and (3) abandoned property.

In yesterday's unanimous opinion, the high court rejected Continental's claim that the sites of the property involved in the suit were not within the state of Michigan.

The opinion was written by Justice Leland W. Carr, with only Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh not taking part. It said:

"This is the state in which the greatest portion of the defendant's property is located, and in which its major business operations are conducted."

It added that Continental never claimed that it had the right to the stock and its accumulated dividends, but only disputed Michigan's right to take them.

Court observers said the state now has to find out from the companies where any unclaimed stock might be, and how the state would get the names might pose a new legal problem.

The decision also was expected to result in a race between various states to file first with their claims.

Yesterday's decision upheld a finding by Circuit Judge Noel Fox of Muskegon. The original suit filed Oct. 18, 1956 by James F. Schoener, former Public Administrator, sought to obtain title for the state of the Continental stock.

The company argued that the shares did not belong to the state because a Virginia corporation's stock was not subject to the provisions of the Michigan code of escheats.

11 ACADEMY AWARDS

including BEST PICTURE

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Gates submitted his resignation, effective when the new Kennedy administration takes office, over the weekend. Eisenhower told Gates in reply he is convinced the States has a military second to none.

Campus Classifieds Your Key to Better Values

For program information Dial IV 2-3905

2nd Wk! 65c to 5:30 p.m.

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Feature at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35 p.m.

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Go-Go-Go

Captain Dave Eabs (12) looks for a receiver in the Spartan-Wisconsin game Saturday. Duane Kilbride (21), Jack Ullwelling (10), Dick Hall (32) and Ken Sichel (35) also get into action. Wisconsin won the game.

Dyas, Campbell Set Gridiron Record

PITTSBURGH, (AP) — Hugh Campbell, sophomore end from Washington State, and Ed Dyas, Auburn's ace placekicker, each broke four modern major college football records during the 1960 football season, the NCAA service bureau announced today.

Another record tied by Dyas was among 15 other marks set or equaled by teams and individuals during the year.

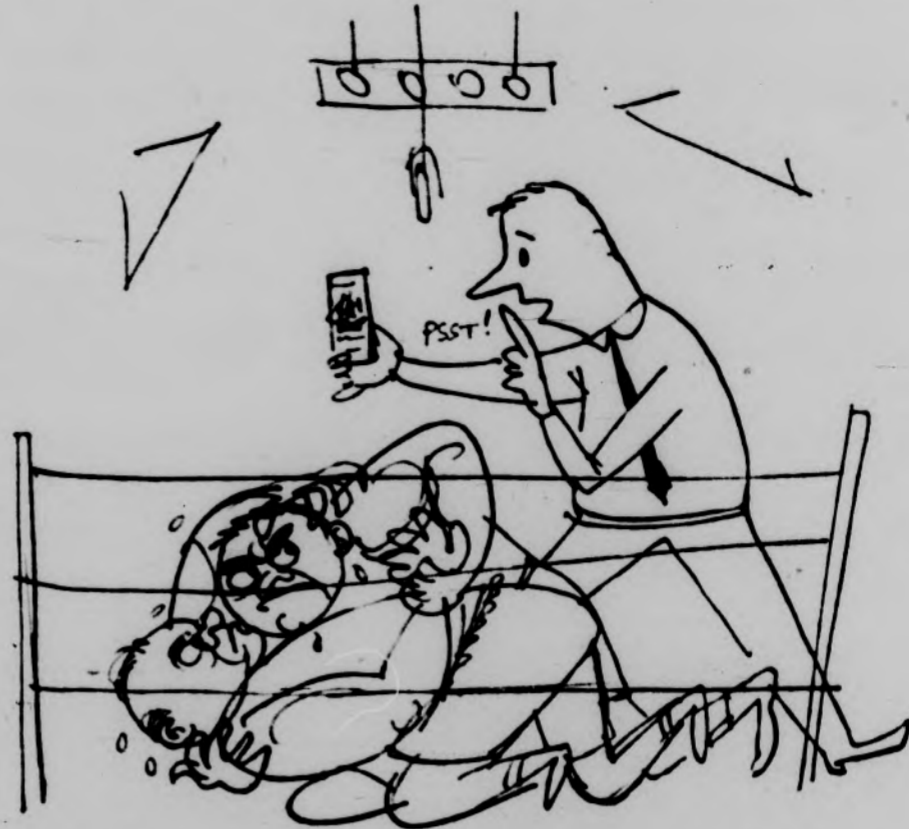
Campbell caught 66 passes for 331 yards, both records. His eight touchdowns scored on passes was a new high for sophomores. He also is the first player to catch half of his team's completed passes.

DYAS, who led the way in a return of the field goal to a place of respectability in college football, booted the most three-pointers in a season (13), kicked the most field goals in a career (17), won the most games with field goals (4) and scored the most points by kicking in a season (51). The last mark included extra-points.

Dyas' three field goals against Georgia Nov. 12 tied a mark held by four players, Tommy Wells of Georgia Tech also kicked three field goals against Rice on Sept. 24.

The nation's major teams kicked the most field goals in the most attempts 224 out of 431. A new high of 38 games decided by field goals also went into the record book.

AMONG the other records, Pervis Atkins and Bob Gaiters of New Mexico State scored 225 most touchdowns by rushing (23). Gaiter also scored the most touchdowns by rushing (23).



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NBA Seeks New Goal Tending Ruling

ST. LOUIS, (AP) — Arnold Auerbach, coach of Boston, is pushing for a rule change today for a rule against goal tending by Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain and all those who are copying him.

St. Louis Hawks owner Ben Hunter after ribbing Auerbach through a Basketball Writers' Association meeting that such a rule shouldn't be made in basketball.

Some predicted the rule would be passed at the regular meeting of the Basketball Writers' Association in St. Louis.

Auerbach shot back, "Now we're getting to the truth." Before his exchange with Kerner, Auerbach complained at length about the schedule which had his club playing its last eight games on the road — but drew little sympathy from the writers. Boston won five of the eight.

Tom Hennessey, Boston's player representative, said negotiations with NBA owners on a player-union plan are going well and predicted the plan would be adopted this year. It would pay \$100 a month at age 65 to players with five years service and \$200 to players with 10 years service.

Kerner said, "yes, that's right and we'll back you at the spring meeting if you propose it."

But it isn't right to make a major rule change in mid-season," Kerner said, "but in our opinion Philadelphia isn't in our league."

Auerbach then disclosed that coach Paul Seymour had announced the rule at the early season meeting.

"BUT WHEN the rule is presented to the owners," Auerbach said, "it runs into a (1957-58) Wilt Chamberlain's goal tending rule. Chamberlain's goal tending rule is the rule that we're talking about."

Badminton Program Underway

The Badminton club, which meets each Wednesday at 8 o'clock, has players according to Jerry Strick member of the club. The club is badly in need of new and all men and women players and faculty members are eligible to play.

The group is interested in having informal gatherings and will be no special emphasis on any one player.

The club will have a practice session with Lansing Community College Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Sports Arena of the IM building.

There will be a meet against Grand Rapids Badminton Club January 20th at 8 p.m. in Gym 1 of the IM building.

Sport Shorts

HARMONY AT LANSING
HAMILTONVILLE, (AP) — In a 4-1 decision, the West Virginia High School Athletic Association voted to allow football teams through 1961 without helmets in the 100-yard line.

West Virginia's ruling was a 4-1 vote, with the majority voting 4-1 in favor of the ruling.

The new rule was voted by Robert Stone.

WHEN NOT TO SPAR

TUCSON, ARIZ. (AP) — Ernest Martin, 27, of Tucson learned the hard way that spar is a big difference between amateur and professional boxing.

Martin, suggested by local Marjorie, 27-year-old, as fighter that they put on the gloves and spar a little. Marjorie landed one blow.

Martin was treated at a Tucson hospital for a broken jaw.

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Placement Bureau

These companies will interview at the Placement Bureau this week. Appointments can be made by calling the Placement office.

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT DIV. OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION. Physics majors, Chem., Mech., and Met. Engrs. for positions in R & D and design.

W. R. GRACE CO. CRYOVAC DIVISION. Chem. and Mech. (B) (M) Engrs. for positions in research and development. Other job opportunities are listed in the Job Card File in the Placement Bureau.

JANUARY 12 & 13, 1961
SAN DIEGO UNITED SCHOOL DISTRICT. Major (B) (M) in English, Math, Science, Home Economics, Girl's Physical Education, and all Elementary Education for teaching positions.

INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA. All majors (B) from the colleges of Business and Public Service, Science and Arts and Communication Arts for positions and training as underwriters in the insurance profession.

Data Shows Jet Went Too Fast

NEW YORK (AP)—Data from a fire-blackened flight recorder showed Monday that a United Air Lines DC-8 jet plane was traveling at an unusually high speed of some 392 knots at the time it collided with a Trans-World Airlines superconstellation here Dec. 16.

The collision killed 134 persons. The flight recorder was recovered from the wreck of the UAL plane which fell in Brooklyn. Information obtained from it was introduced today at a Civil Aeronautics Board inquiry into the collision.

THE REPORT submitted said the plane was traveling at approximately 392 knots true air speed at the instant of collision and that this was the lowest air speed after the plane passed over Allentown, Pa., on its flight here.

Earlier Monday Glenn A. Alfred, UAL flight training manager at Denver, said that the recommended speeds for jets entering holding patterns was not to exceed 250 knots above 1,500 feet and not to exceed 180 knots below 1,500 feet.

The recorder said the indicated altitude of the plane at the time of collision was at 5,175 to 5,250 feet. Shortly before the collision the UAL jet radioed that it was approaching Preston holding pattern in New Jersey. Later information has indicated, however, that it must have been several miles beyond the holding pattern at the time of the collision.

HOLDING patterns are areas over which planes circle at set altitudes until they are ordered to land.

A UAL electrical engineer had testified earlier that the jet reported trouble with the navigational aid shortly before the crash.

Fred Bonney, an engineer at the UAL maintenance base at San Francisco, insisted that duplicate radio-navigational equipment was still available to the pilot.

Foreign Service Fraternity to Hold First Rush Smoker

Foreign language training and the Peace Corps program of President-elect John F. Kennedy will be the discussion topics at the first rush smoker of Delta Phi Epsilon, professional fraternity for the Foreign Service and international trade, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Sun Porch.

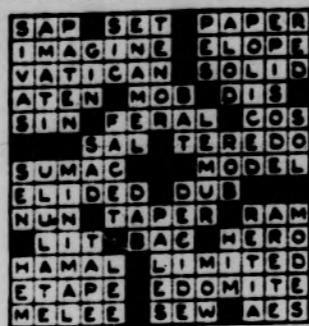
The relative advantages of learning a language in college classes or after graduation in another country will be discussed by Stanley R. Townsend, professor and head of foreign languages, and Georges J. Joux, professor of foreign languages.

Moderator for the informal meeting, open to all interested students and faculty, will be Donald W. Urquid, lecturer in political science and adviser to Delta Phi Epsilon at MSU.

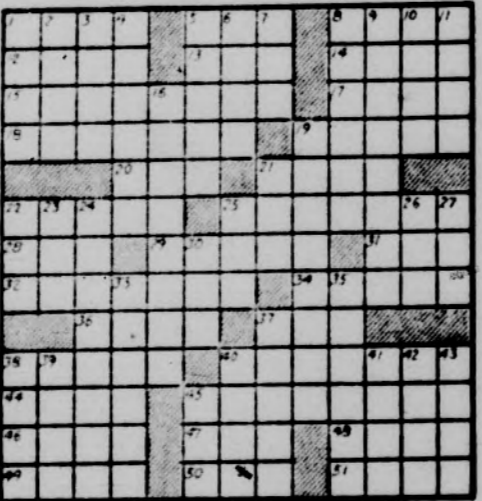
The organization's president, Don Emerich, Lansing senior, said summaries of the Peace Corps report, released Monday by Kennedy's advisers, will be available at the meeting.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Acidity
 5. Dance step
 8. Struck as by a hard blow
 12. Worthless
 15. A Hottentot
 18. Progress
 19. Sign of the zodiac
 20. Man's nickname
 21. Hippo-headed Egypt. goddess
 22. Poplar
 23. Becomes visible
 25. Russian community
 28. Small drum
 31. Overly
- DOWN**
1. Insects
 32. August
 34. Representative
 36. Fill to the full
 37. Mohammedan saint
 38. Name
 40. Keeps from yielding
 44. Entrance
 45. Support for a column
 46. Day attendant
 47. Anecdote
 48. Moved with great speed
 49. Second-hand
 50. Pass between mountains
 51. Gritty particles of rock



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Union Board Instructions Will Begin

Union Board instructions and tournaments for this term start this week, announced Judy Baker, UB student services chairman, Monday.

Bridge instruction will begin Thursday on the fourth floor of the Union. Dr. Albert Drury will again teach bridge this term.

Dance instruction will begin Jan. 17 on fourth floor, Union. James Hilton will teach dancing class.

Billiard tournament signups are being taken until Jan. 12 in the Union billiard room. Prizes will be given to the winners.

Signups will be accepted at the Union Board desk in the Union concourse, up to the first night of instruction of bridge and dance. Students may also sign up at the first meeting.

There will be a small fee for each of the instruction and tournament classes.

U. S. Families Increase 4% In 10 Years

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The average American family increased in size by 4 per cent during the past 10 years, the Census Bureau said Monday.

It said the average family size in March 1960 was 3.68 persons compared with 3.54 persons in 1958. The figures were based on partial surveys and more accurate data from the 1960 census will be available later this year.

In March 1959, the average for each family was 3.66 persons. The increase in 1960 thus was probably not significant. For one thing, comparisons were clouded by the addition of Alaska and Hawaii as new states.

Other highlights of the report: The average white family last March contained 3.61 persons compared with 4.39 persons for non-white families.

Families in the Northeast were the smallest—3.61 persons on the average compared with 3.79 in the South where they were largest.

Non-white families in the South averaged 4.68 persons, compared with 3.36 persons for white families there.

Red Tape 'Slows U. S. Space Drive'

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice Adm. H. G. Rickover said Sunday night the United States is stumbling over red tape in its drive to space. Meddlesome and unqualified military officers, he said, hamstring efforts to develop new weapons systems.

Rickover, known as the father of this country's atomic navy, said Russia is advancing faster in military technology than this country.

He blamed over-administration and bureaucracy, and the "unwillingness of the military to make room for the men who alone can produce new weapons—the technical professionals."

IN A SPEECH prepared for a dinner honoring Nobel Prize winners, Rickover said projects in missiles, space vehicles and nuclear propulsion "All suffer grievously from over-administration."

"Technically unqualified officers do not hesitate," he said,

"To decide complex scientific and engineering problems; to overrule their technical subordinates; to meddle in their day-to-day activities.

"In my own group, at least two-thirds of my own time and that of the top scientists and engineers is wasted by administrative fiat. Time and again everyone must stop regular work, and exhaust his energies in combatting administrative errors.

"Thousands of hours are lost dealing with the avalanche of memoranda descending from higher administrative levels.

"A SHORT WHILE AGO, every senior technical man in the group was doing paper work ordered from above; we had difficulty releasing one of them from his writing chores to deal with an urgent technical problem.

"We were scribbling instead of building nuclear ships; the Rus-

sians were forging ahead with new weapons, widening the lead times between the two countries."

Rickover said Russia is more efficient than this country in pushing through complicated technical projects.

The main reason, he said, that Russia "Does not subscribe to our quaint notion of a part-time chore for technical amateurs."

Fire Equipment Dispatched Sunday

Fire equipment was dispatched twice Sunday by the East Lansing fire department. An overloaded incinerator at 33 Spartan Village was investigated at 8:15 p.m. and a year basket fire in 59 South Willow was extinguished at 2:14 p.m.

Staff Positions Still Available

Positions on the State News and office work. A meeting of new staff members will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the State News office. Jobs include copy editing, rewriting, reporting, 341 Student Services.

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Beverages Rationed

Havana, (AP)—Reports from Santiago Tuesday said beer and soft drinks are being rationed there and elsewhere in Eastern Cuba because of a shortage of bottle caps.

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\$5 per couple
2nd Floor Union

Another Student Special
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- Skrip riter ball point pen with refill (worth \$2.49)
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