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Kennedy Asks for Increase in Foreign Aid

Kasavubu Threatens to Seek Military Aid Outside of UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—A threat by President Joseph Kasavubu to seek military aid outside the United Nations added new complications Monday to the Congo crisis.

Kasavubu told Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold his government would be compelled to seek such assistance unless UN troops quickly put down what he called terrorism by pro-Lumumba forces in northern Congo.

The pro-Western Congo leader said he would take such steps—*a* prisoner of the Kasavubu regime despite the risk of setting off an international conflict.

Kasavubu charged in a letter to Hammarskjold that Antoine会造成 the request before Gengen, pro-Communist deputy to the Security Council when I. Lumumba, and his associates, takes up the Congo crisis again Wednesday.

But the Secretary-General made clear to Kasavubu that the Security Council would have to authorize any UN moves to disarm forces sympathetic to the pro-Lumumba forces in northern Congo.

Unless rapid and large scale military aid is granted his government, he added, "it will be compelled to seek such assistance outside the United Nations, despite the manifest danger that would entail of the conflict becoming international."

Kasavubu did not say to whom requests for outside aid would be directed, but presumably they would be addressed to Western nations friendly to his regime.

Kasavubu's letter to Hammarskjold was dated Saturday. The Secretary-General replied Monday.

The council meeting on Wednesday will give the first indication of how the Kennedy administration—now restudying U.S. Congo policy—will meet demands of the Soviet Union and some African nations that Lumumba be given his freedom.

Gregory went to McComb No. 19, Monday or the company of the U.S. Marshals.

A crowd of about 30 selling women and men headed when the boy arrived at the school where three Negro girls are in the first grade.

"Nigerian boys do come to home," said Thompson.

Thompson says makes \$70 per week as a drug store clerk under Mrs. Margaret Lerner's orders to move. Thompson claimed his \$70 per month rent is paid until Feb. 8.

"It took me two months to find this place," he said. "What will I do—go out on the streets?" Mrs. Lerner said she is nervous and doesn't want any disturbance in the neighborhood.

"Student Prince" is the 1961 edition of the annual Spinster's Ball and is slated to salute student princesses at MSU. As a special highlight, Mr. MSU will be crowned at intermission and reign over the festivities in its palace for the rest of the evening.

Spinster's Spin is the traditional semi-formal turn-about dance, tri-sponsored by the dancing organizations for women.

Spinsters are expected to do the walking, driving, and carriage-making, as well as footin' in the hills for the evening. At the stroke of midnight, the prince reverts back to his traditional collegiate role.

Tickets for this year's Spin will go on sale Wednesday at the Union ticket desk for \$3.75.

Ronald Malby will provide the music for dancing in the ball which will be transformed into an elegant palace reminiscent of the University of Heidelberg from which the "Student Prince" originally came.

Each event will be expected to present her date with an original costume depicting his interests or personality. During the evening preceding the dance, roles will again be reversed as the women will be performing all acts of courtesy and chivalry traditionally assigned to the males.

Douglas Hughes, East Lansing senior, is general chairman of "Student Prince." Her co-chairmen include Patricia McMahon, West Hartford, Conn., sophomore; and Barbara Knapp, East Lansing senior.

Bernitt expects Farmers' Week Traffic Problem

If you want to get near the Jenison field house area Wednesday you better either walk or come in by helicopter.

That's the advice of Richard Bernitt, director of the department of public safety. Some 12,000 persons are expected to attend the talks Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Jenison by the five former secretaries of agriculture touring here for Farmers' Week.

Parking areas around Jenison simply cannot handle both their usual loads and the extra Farmers' Week traffic, said Bernitt, so persons heading there would probably do better to leave cars where they parked them and walk to their destination.

Parking lot J will be reserved for members of the press and of platform committees.

Pizza Pie Week Set Feb. 18-15

Campus Notes

Ticket Sales Begin

Ticket distribution for the Pittsburgh Symphony performance February 8 will start Wednesday at 9 p.m. at the second floor checkroom in the Union. Students will use coupon D.

Council Meets

The Academic Council will meet at 3 p.m. today in 21 Union.

Veterans Sign Up

Veterans' check sign-ups are today, 4-P.; Wednesday, Q-Z.

IFC Petitions

Petitioning IFC Judiciary will be held today from 4 to 5 p.m. in the IFC office. Student Services building.

Popularity Index...

Cycle Menu Furnishes Variety

Residence halls at MSU have more food choices than any other school in the Big Ten according to Mildred L. Jones, assistant manager in charge of food for residence halls.

Using a cycle menu, meals are planned from term to term and revised and drawn up by herself and the head kitchen supervisor from each living unit, Miss Jones said.

"We watch for price fluctuations on the market and set up specifications for the food we buy," Miss Jones said.

Staples and frozen foods are bought by the university by the carloads with meat being purchased every week, Miss Jones said.



CHECKING THE GUEST LIST—Gov. John Swainson (left) looks over the program for the appearance of five former secretaries of agriculture here Wednesday afternoon. Dean Thomas Cowden, dean of agriculture is at right.

Liberation in Sight

Santa Maria to Dock at Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL (AP)—

Liberation was in sight Monday night for the Santa Maria's passengers. It may come today, ten days after Portuguese revolutionaries seized the luxury liner.

Capt. Henrique Galvao, leader of the insurgents, told a U.S. Naval plane Monday he is ready and anxious to disembark the passengers—including two score Americans.

Galvao expressed confidence he will get good treatment from President-elect Jânio Quadros, who takes office at noon today. He said he hopes to bring the ship directly to Recife, Brazil's third city.

Disembarkation of passengers is to take place today, if possible.

Smith plans to board the U.S. destroyer Gearing at daybreak to sail out to the Santa Maria and confer with Galvao.

The Gearing is bringing Smith secret orders from Washington. The closely guarded instructions

told him to take no action if possible.

Additional assurances came from the incoming Quadros administration that Galvao will be permitted to sail the Santa Maria into a Brazilian port without fear.

The administration of President Juscelino Kubitschek had threatened to seize the 26,900-ton liner for its Portuguese owners, the Colonial Navigation company.

First, they asked for and received aid from the UN. Then they asked aid from Russia and told the UN "get out," he said.

Nigeria answered the speech by China saying that Nationalist China was not in a position to tell the Africans what to do.

In defense of Lumumba, the Nigerian representative said that he is the choice of the Congolese people and that he asked for aid from the Soviet Union only after aid from the United States and the UN proved insufficient.

France raised a question of the Congolese constitution as to whether Kasavubu could fire Lumumba. If he can Lumumba is no longer a representative of the people and it would be against the constitution to turn the government over to him.

The resolution which was presented by Nigeria, called for the recognition of the Congo as an independent nation under Prime Minister Lumumba, the withdrawal of Belgian, United States, and Russian representatives and the reopening in three months of the Congolese parliament.

A member of the Nationalist China delegation opposed the resolution on two counts. First, Africa can not remain neutral and, second, that Lumumba is incompetent to administer the government.

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He upheld UN intervention in the Congo pointing out that African nations come to the UN with many votes and try to reconcile the east-west nations.

Miss Jones explained that during the freezing season, companies submit samples of their products to a committee and these samples are tested for taste and quality with the brand name being unknown. If the price is too high for the first choice, she said, the next best sample is chosen.

Miss Jones has been at MSU for 26 years and her southern accent makes her Kentucky origin evident. She graduated from The Battle Creek College of Dietetics and did graduate work at Transylvania University in Lexington, Ky. and at Iowa State University.

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In 'Inherit the Wind'

March, Tracy at Their Best

By Bill Doerner
State News Film Critic

Film fare for the gourmet is playing at both local theaters this week. East Lansing moviegoers have the rare opportunity of seeing the best of both the foreign and the domestic crop in the space of one week.

From Hollywood comes "Inherit the Wind." As in so many great plays, the violator of both law and the law itself. In this case, nothing less than the right of evolution is at stake.

Based on the historic monkey trial of 1925, "Inherit the Wind" casts the famous fight over a Tennessee law which forbade the teaching of evolution in public schools.

From March, fundamentalist Matthew Harrison Brady gives a performance that surpasses anything else in the picture. Spencer Tracy, as naturalism proponent, Henry

Stanley Kramer, the film's producer and one of the three or four men in Hollywood to understand the phrase "adult entertainment," has erected another celluloid monument to films that protest that propose a solution to a particular problem.

It is characteristic of the tolerance and freedom from bigotry that must accompany the responsible examination of controversial material that this film gets off its own soapbox without trying to push anything but the liberation of the mind down the viewer's throat.

Frederic March, fundamentalist Matthew Harrison Brady, gives a performance that surpasses anything else in the picture. Spencer Tracy, as naturalism proponent, Henry

Drummond also does an extremely compelling job. Even Gene Kelly, the smiling dancer, comes through first rate as an arch-cynic newspaper reporter.

The show is directed with precision and originality, and does an especially commendable job of revealing the local atmosphere in which the case was tried.

Undoubtedly one of the best shows of the year, it's living, paying proof that box office and ideas can mix.

"The Cranes Are Flying," besides proving that the Russians can make good films, points up the significant advances they've made technically. The last Soviet-made picture to appear near campus was "Boris Gudinov," which seemed to support evidence that they were far behind the rest of the world technically.

It is the story of Veronica, who marries the brother of her soldier fiance, and of the remorse that her unfaithfulness brings upon her.

Her anguish is climaxed by the news of his death, but also transformed into joy at the sight of a post-war reunion of other soldiers and their families.

Talyana Samoilova plays Veronica with alternate volcanic emotions and flower-like tenderness. Her facial performance is so compelling that little is lost through the subtitles.

M. Kalatozov, the film's director and producer, must be an amazing artist. To conceive of the supple, symbolic camera work in such detail, to accentuate the nuances of character and emotion, and to film parts of the work on such a grand scale, all in the face of the unconcern with which the government has viewed non-propaganda art is truly a masterpiece accomplishment.

And the applause with which his efforts have been received (the film is a Cannes Grand Prize winner) may induce further interest in the field of the arts.

Frederick Jules, 40, of Detroit, died Saturday of injuries suffered when a car knocked him down in Detroit Friday night. Later, police said, Michael Purton, 20, of Birmingham, identified himself as the driver of the auto.

Two other pedestrians were killed in southeastern Michigan. Mildred Fagan, 31, of Detroit, was fatally injured by a car on Denhart street Friday night.

Richard Wilson, 58, of Pontiac, was struck and killed by a car on Pontiac Friday night.

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Agree They're Unhappy

Farm Leaders Divide on Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A future program policy of agriculture. A spokesman for the Kennedy Administration said the conference, meeting at the White House, was to discuss a uniform government food distribution plan, part of which they expect to adopt.

HIS STATEMENT came as the government's agricultural department, headed by Agriculture Secretary L. Freeman and his aides, was learning what they probably knew—that farm programs for the most part are failing with economic conditions in agriculture.

NOT DIFFERENCES over the amount the government should pay farmers in subsidies should be expected, as farm income has dropped 10 percent since 1956, according to Agriculture Secretary L. Freeman and his aides, who learned what they probably knew—that farm programs for the most part are failing with economic conditions in agriculture.

BUT AS TO the amount of money to be paid to farmers, the government had been planned before a storm had hit the country, and most leaders had not expected by more than a preference of viewpoints.

The problem of determining how much to be paid to farmers had been adjourned earlier because it had been planned before a storm had hit the country, and most leaders had not expected by more than a preference of viewpoints.

FOR CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions; Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri.

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Tries for Stronghold

Mobutu Fails in Rebel Thrust

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo, backing Patrice Lumumba, the FAIR Play or May Day, imprisoned ex-premier, and Mobutu agreed Monday to have failed in a thrust along the River basin gave no indication of Oriental Progress, the loss of the number of troops involved in the fighting or damage to the rebels' tanks of casualties, the sources said.

But the Mobutu troops appeared to have withdrawn from the vicinity of Basoko. The rebels' sources said indications were

Kennedy

U.S. military and civilian officials already are at work on the reorganization of defense strategy which President Kennedy has

told Congress he had asked Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to have a preliminary assessment ready by the end of February. In the meantime, Kennedy, there was talk of reconsidering current military strategy.

Kennedy dealt briefly with specific crises. On Laos, he said, "We seek only freedom for our people and independence for our government." Communist China, he declared, menaces not only Laos but all of non-Communist Asia.

He said that in the Congo we will continue to support the efforts of the United Nations to restore peace and order. He deplored decreasing respect for the United Nations on the basis of charm, pose,

IN LATIN AMERICA, he said, communist agents have established a base on Cuba "only 90 miles from our shores."

In Europe, Kennedy said, our alliances are unfulfilled and in some cases may be violated as if impunity.

The speech, delivered at 10:30 a.m., became available in Havana, Mexico City, Bogota, Lima, Santiago, and Brasilia.

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Throughout the Americas, he said, our ideals have been grossly and falsely accused, insulted and threatened and were have even been buried symbolically, the archbishop said.

He called the demonstrations shameful spectacles and asked acceptance of the principles which govern the eastern and of Latin America. The campaign for the good of all and for the good of the revolution itself, for which all or almost all of these powers have done so much,"

The speech, delivered at 10:30 a.m., became available in Havana, Mexico City, Bogota, Lima, Santiago, and Brasilia.

The Soviet Union and Red China, Kennedy declared, still seek the ultimate goal of world domination. The task of the United States, he said, is to convince them that aggression and subversion will not be profitable routes to pursue.

"The students in the first group will take their failed subject over again next term, but we recommend that the students in the other group seek advice from the counseling service," Winburne added.

Dr. Beatrice F. Moore, assistant professor of counselling, said, "We do our best to help a student coming here, but in the final analysis it depends upon their desire and initiative."

"This lack of desire may be the result of the many problems which these students face every day. Many have a difficult home environment, while others may be troubled by finances. Some even have dating problems," she said.

"Realizing this, the service has scheduled a series of lectures to help improve the situation. The first lecture was given three times this week, but only 175 students attended."

"The concluding lectures will be given by Dr. Lincoln C. Pettit, assistant professor of natural sciences; Dr. William Farquhar, associate professor of education; and Dr. John D. Krumholz, associate professor of education. They will speak on the most appropriate techniques and methods of effective studying," she said.

The lectures will be held in the Natural Science building today at 4 p.m. in room 128, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 116, and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 116.

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Illinois Edges Upset-Minded Cagers, 93-92

Schwarz
Scores 27 in
Thriller

Spartans Lose
In Final Minute

By JOHN SCHNEIDER
Associate Sports Editor

Michigan State played one of its best games of the season in a losing cause Monday at Champaign, as it lost the final 15 seconds to Illinois, 93-92.

Art Schwarz poured in 27 points in the game. Dave Evans and Dick Hall also scored well, with 19 and 17 points respectively.

Spartans did all the way, except the final 15 seconds of the game, when Illinois pulled even in a wild finish to win the SPARTANS, with a one-point lead, attempted to call a timeout and had the ball stolen before they could gain the referee's attention. Illinois scored the winning points on the play.

Tremendous play in the opening moments of the game almost broke it wide open for Spartans, as they moved to a 14-point lead in the first half. The Spartans took advantage of excellent efforts to build up a margin.

Spartans maintained a ten-point lead throughout most of the game, holding 44-32 lead late in the first half and a 73-67 lead in eight minutes left in the game.

AT THE HALF, State entered with a eight point lead, 46-38. Art Schwarz scored 17 of his points during the first half to help build up the margin.

All five of the MSU starters had double figures. Duke Ellington, substituting for the injured Jack Lamers, who was on the bench, scored 11 points during the second half and Williams scored 15 points and remained well throughout the game.

If the Spartans had managed to pull out the ball game, they would have been the first team to win in the Illini home court this season.

LIVE SHOOTING — Spartans improved considerably over MSM over the past few games. State hit on 48 per cent of its shots during the game.

Dave Ellington and Bill Barnes were the thorns in the Spartans' side during the second-half comeback. Ellington scored 10 points and Barnes 12 in the second half.

THE LOSS was a heartbreaker for the Spartans crew fighting to make a mark in the Big Ten conference. Its effect probably will be felt throughout the game, as the experienced and promising group of last season.

Frank Anderson started as a starting five for about the entire game. Lamers finished in the final fifth minute for Kibbe, who had suffered a right knee.

The final score:

| | IG | FG | FT | PA |
|----------|----|-------|----|----|
| Illinois | 3 | 12-21 | 11 | 10 |
| MSU | 7 | 8-14 | 12 | 10 |
| Illinois | 12 | 21-33 | 27 | 11 |
| MSU | 10 | 10-20 | 9 | 10 |
| Illinois | 66 | 66 | 92 | 92 |
| MSU | 38 | 53 | 93 | 92 |

Sailing Club

There will be a meeting of the Sailing Club each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 106 of the Union. There will be discussions on learning to sail, racing rules, boats, and sailing trips will be shown. All kinds of the boat will be shown. All interested persons are invited.

DELICIOUS!

- PIZZA
- SUBS
- GIANT HAM SANDWICHES
- COME IN OR CALL FOR DELIVERY

PIZZA PIT
ED 2-0662 203 M.A.C.



JACK LAMERS
...sees limited action in Illini loss ...

OSU Still Tops Poll

Intramural Schedules

Handball
Court 3
Court 4
Court 5
Court 6
Court 7
Court 8
Court 9
Court 10
Court 11
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6 Seniors Of Week Chosen

Templeman, Lovellette
First for Winter Term

Anson Lovellette II, an economics major from St. Joseph and Linda Templeman, an advertising major from Findlay, Ohio, are the first winter term seniors of the week.

Anson is associate editor of the 1961 Wolverine. He is publications chairman for Interfraternity council and fraternity representative to AUSG student congress.

Other AUSG activities include membership in the Academic Affairs Committee and vice-chairman of the Select Committee on ROTC.

Anson enrolled at MSU in the fall of 1958 and has gained senior status by carrying 21 credits each term. With all his activities and unusual credit load, he has maintained a 3.53 all-college average.

A MEMBER of Phi Beta Sigma, freshman honorary, Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, Beta Gamma Sigma, business honorary, Anson was recently tapped into Blue Key, junior-senior men's national honorary.

In his spare time, Anson says his only formal hobby is stamp collecting. He has taken two camping trips through western United States. His most recent trip took him from Mexico to Vancouver, Canada.

After graduation Anson plans to do graduate work in economics or enter law school.

Linda is president of Gamma Alpha Chi women's advertising sorority. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore women's honorary, and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

IN ADDITION to maintaining a 3.43 all-college average, Linda has been copy editor of the 1960 Wolverine, publicity chairman for Junior Council and promotions manager for the Spartan.

Linda tried her hand at decorating for the 1960 J-Hop when she was decorations chairman. However, she left this "profession" when someone moved a 2-by-4 in the wrong direction and cracked her rib with it.

Linda is an avid reader—she says she spends every spare moment with a book in hand, if it's interesting. She also enjoys fishing trips with her father.

After graduation Linda hopes to work for an advertising agency or do newspaper advertising in or near Washington, D.C., a city she "fell in love with" while visiting two years ago.

Theatre!
The Presidents
and much more

In
Brain Teaser Number 4
watch for
Carroll's Puzzle
Friday



SENIORS OF THE WEEK—Anson Lovellette (left) and Linda Templeman look over the cover of the 1961 Wolverine. Photo by Jerry Holmes.

Information

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, 7 p.m. 34, 35, Union. Open meeting.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS CLUB, 7:30 p.m. Tower Room, Union. First meeting for the term for planning policy and activities.

HISTORY CLUB, 8 p.m. 34, Union. Open meeting.

SIGMA ALPHI ETA, 7 p.m. Art room, Union.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION, 4-5:30 p.m. St. John's Student Center, Coffee Hour.

PROMENADERS, 7 p.m. Demonstration Team, 8 p.m. Executive Board, Women's IM building.

SPARTAN PISTOL CLUB, 7-9 p.m. Range, Demonstration hall. State police trick shooting demonstration.

AWS ACTIVITIES BOARD, 7 p.m. 338 Student Services. To decide about STUN.

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No Job, Money, Little Food: A Tale of A Despairing Victim In Depressed Area of U. S.

Editor's Note: Lennie Elliott of Rossmore, W. Va., hasn't had a steady job since last March. He is an example of the hardship and despair existing in the depressed labor areas of the nation. In the following article, Nate Polowetzky, assistant general business editor of the Associated Press, who is touring the depressed areas, tells of conditions in West Virginia, long one of the worst states in chronic unemployment.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—

In March of last year, Lennie Elliott of Rossmore, W. Va., lost his job as a trackman in the coal mines. He hasn't worked steadily since.

Elliott is 50, the father of nine children. He is one of an army of unemployed in the great southern coal mine areas of the state who face the present with despair and the future without hope.

After 20 years at the Holden

22 mine of the Island Creek Coal Co., Elliott fell victim to the ill of the soft coal industry that has turned West Virginia into one of the worst "depressed" areas in the nation.

Slowly, he told his story.

I HAVE been all over West Virginia trying to get a job but nobody will hire me because of my age. I don't think I will ever be called back to work because I am 50 years old. I don't have any plans for the future, but I would like to be a farmer if I could get the land and enough help to get started.

"We have seven children at home ranging from 3 to 14 years of age. Our 19-month old son Bruce stays with our married daughter because we can't afford to buy him the milk he needs.

"We rent from the Colane

corp. and pay \$25 a month for our house. We are behind in our rent and have no place to go. I work at odd jobs when I can find them, for a dollar or two, but mostly we live on government surplus commodities."

THE PICTURE in the southern coal fields is grim with little prospect for immediate improvement.

In camp after camp, the towering mountains look down on ghost towns of boarded up houses, decaying with disuse. In others, the young people have moved away, seeking jobs in other parts of the state or in neighboring states. They leave behind older parents and brothers, who live on the faint hope that "maybe things will pick up again," difficult to retain for the new industries the state and local communities hope can be attracted to West Virginia.

"You know," said one long

time coal area businessman, "the Beckley area frequently wins commendation for having the highest naval recruitment in the fifth naval district. That's the young boys joining up because there are no jobs here."

The state's population has dropped from 2,500,532 in 1950 to 1,860,000 in 1960.

But the drop in some of the coal producing areas is more telling.

Raleigh county had a 1950 population of 96,000. Ten years later it was 77,000; Logan county had 77,391 people ten years ago, now it has 61,570.

The rapid mechanization of the coal fields beginning in the 50's has been the main cause of unemployment (but even the miners agree mechanization was necessary to keep coal competitive with other fuels).

Students to Go To Grand Rapids

Marketing students will leave Grand Rapids Wednesday to go on a field trip by bus to learn about the marketing, retailing food distribution and transportation aspects of marketing.

Upon arriving at Grand Rapids they will be guided by trained personnel through the Kroger food distribution warehouse, which distributes to all fifty Kroger stores in the area. Wurzburg's Department Store where they will observe goods being sorted, and the Associated Truck Lines terminal, where inter-city freight movements will be viewed.

Rescuers Obtain Life-Saving Minutes

Safety Crew Gets New Fire Suit

By BILL COTE
State News Staff Writer

How often have you read a headline like this:

"Two Die in Fire; Smoke, Heat Hurt Rescuers"

"Firemen Overcome in Rescue Attempt?"

You lead it all too often if you keep track. It happened here in November, 1959, when a stu-

dent died in an explosion and fire in Kedzie chemical laboratory.

It might have been saved if rescuers could have stayed in the hot, smoke-filled explosion area for just a few minutes more.

Rescues may get those extra, life-saving minutes now,

thanks to a shiny new suit weighing a few pounds which has been adopted by the safety services of the department of public safety.

USED WITH a breathing mask the suit could allow rescuers to work in smoke-filled buildings with temperatures up to 1200 degrees for several minutes.

The suit is made of aluminized fiber-glass cloth and consists of a coat, trousers, boots and reinforced safety helmet with face plate.

Fortunately, the suit has been needed for an actual fire but safety services personnel give it a test in December at an abandoned house on College road was set afire.

OFFICERS carefully determined the length of time available for working in a burning room with the protective clothing, called a proximity suit, breathing equipment.

The first test brought temperatures up to 600 degrees, officers said, and men who were able to stay in the room for almost 20 minutes.

A second fire sent temperatures up to 1200 degrees. Aluminized men could only stay about five minutes inside without extreme discomfort.

Safety personnel emphasize, however, that usually only a few minutes would be needed in a real rescue.

SIX OF the suits are available on campus. Three are Kedzie chemical laboratory where students using the building were drilled last fall in the use of the suits and breathing masks.

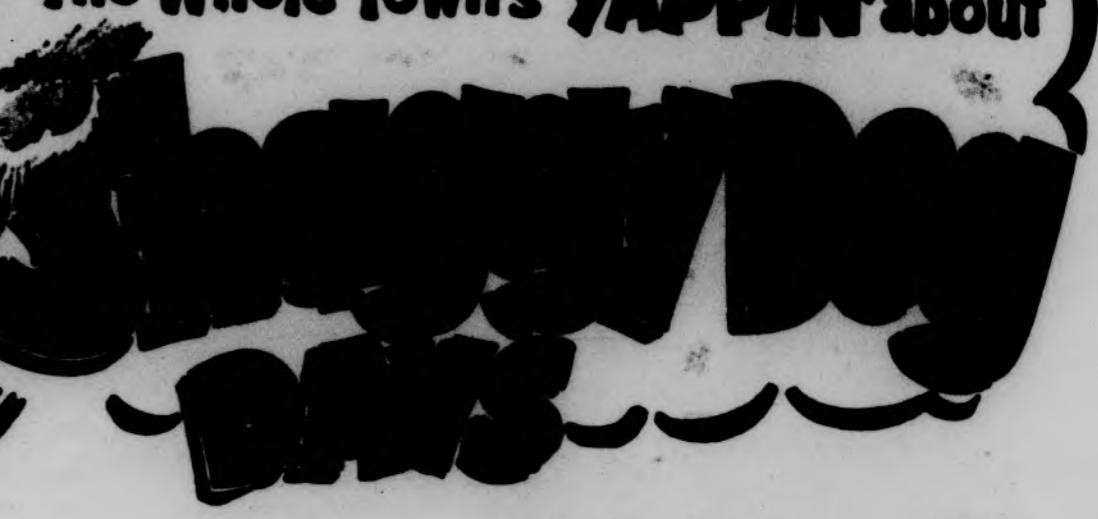
Two more suits and breathing apparatus are kept in a ready equipment trailer which is quickly hauled to any burning building. The other suit is in the car of fire safety officer Brian Langley.

Cost of the suits is \$143 for the type with a pouch inside oxygen tanks used by firefighters or \$135 for a simplified, easier-to-hang strap-on tank.

Other proximity suits and breathing equipment will be installed on campus, officers said as funds become available.

A HOT SUIT—Brian Langley, fire safety officer of the department of public safety, tries out the new proximity suit. The aluminized outfit and breathing equipment on the back will enable rescuers to stay in burning rooms for several minutes and with temperatures up to 1200 degrees. (State News photo by Brian Kennedy.)

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