

JFK Changes Policy On Dependents Abroad

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Continuing to paint a dark picture of America's fortunes at home and abroad, President Kennedy Wednesday announced three immediate steps to combat the economic recession. The President also told his news conference he had repealed former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's controversial order to limit the number of dependents living overseas with servicemen.

TO SPIRIT THE ECONOMY, KENNEDY LISTED THESE STEPS:

1. The payment of G.I. Life Insurance dividends this winter, ahead of schedule. This would pump more purchasing power into the economy.
2. The lowering of maximum interest rates on FHA-insured mortgages. This would boost home building and home buying.
3. The start of an experimental food stamp plan. This would help feed the hungry in chronically depressed areas in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, eastern Illinois, and Kentucky.

Hammaraskjold Urges UN Congo Army Withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold asked the UN Security Council Wednesday for a resolution to take the Congolese army out of political conflicts beginning the Congo with civil war.

He made the request after a meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who said the United States applauded the UN efforts to help the Congo in its orderly transition to real independence through the Secretary-General.

STEVENSON ALSO called for a financial and moral support for the Secretary-General under attack from the Soviet bloc. He also urged that the Council avoid useless resolutions.

IF CIVIL WAR comes despite the restraining UN presence, Hammarskjold said, the UN force should withdraw since it could not become a third party between contending forces.

He said current withdrawals from the force were weakening it to the point where it was doubtful the UN troops could do useful work while Congolese private armies ranged abroad.

He called for a unified, disciplined army, outside politics and under the ultimate control of a functional constitutional government.

He said that though Belgian troops had all left the Congo last summer, "outside interference has reoccurred" in dangerous forms, the United Nations has no legal way to stop it.

HE URGED UN members to avoid giving military assistance to Congolese factions and refrain from using press, radio and UN debate to stir up these factions.

He did not say who was carrying on the outside interference. Kasavubu had a complaint before the Council charging the United Arab Republic with doing so.

Also before the Council were a Soviet complaint alleging that Belgium was organizing a foreign legion in the Congo, and a complaint from eight other countries charging that Lumumba had been subjected to "inhuman and brutal treatment."

Is Broad Happy Families Will Return

FRANKFURT, Germany, (AP)—President Kennedy's decision to lift the curbs on overseas residence by service families came in a broad news Wednesday night as American soldiers in Germany.

Tens of thousands of troops are evacuated in the fields

near the Iron Curtain in Bavaria. The news reached them in their tents on a 11 p.m. broadcast of the field forces radio station.

It sure will make the boys in the field feel good," said a spokesman who asked not to be identified.

"I think it's much better this way. After all, the dependents have been sent over here to see the morale of the troops," he added.

GERMANS hearing the news from the President's Washington news conference at this late hour also seemed to be cheered by the number of dependents—has been planned by the Eisenhower administration—would have meant less business for storekeepers. Some Germans had feared the original limitations were just the first step to complete American withdrawal from Europe.

Arab League Break With France Seen

BAHAGHAD, Iraq, (AP)—Ten Arab League countries threatened Thursday to break relations with France if the war in Algeria continues.

A resolution was passed unanimously by the foreign ministers after a report by Algerian Provincial Foreign Minister Fernand Braudel. It also promised more "weapons as soon as possible" for the Nationalist fighters.

Michigan State News

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Former Ag Secretaries Discussing Farm Policies



TWENTY EIGHT YEARS OF EXPERIENCE—Five past secretaries of agriculture participate in a forum before 12,000 spectators in Jenison Field House, Wednesday. Left to right are Henry A. Wallace, Claude R. Wickard, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, Charles F. Brannan and Ezra Taft Benson.

Agree, They Don't Agree

By DON R. PEMBER, Staff Writer

Twenty-eight years of cabinet experience did little to ease a debate in Jenison Field House Wednesday afternoon and showed no "unity" there as five former secretaries of agriculture discussed the present day farm problem.

The cabinet experience took the form of long, heated, and often bitter, arguments. There is not even agreement on how to solve the present day farm problem.

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State Department Deadlock in Talks Names Woman

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Mrs. Kathie Louchheim Wednesday was named to a \$15,255 a year job as consultant to the state department on problems involving the participation of women in international educational and cultural affairs.

MRS. LOUCHHEIM, a Washington resident, served until last year as director of women's activities for the Democratic National Committee and as a committee member from the District of Columbia.

She apparently meant that she will seek support among women's organizations for U.S. foreign policy.

Santa Maria Still at Sea

REUFE, Brazil, (AP)—A deadlock Wednesday night in negotiations between the Santa Maria relief and Brazilian officials held the ship's stranded passengers aboard for another agonizing night—this time without a night of shore.

WHILE THE jammed Santa Maria lay a scant three miles from harbor for the first time since it was seized 15 days ago, rescuee Capt. Henrique Galvao appeared stubbornly refusing to get the best terms he could get.

A Brazilian Navy spokesman said the talks snagged on whether the 600 passengers will be disembarked in port or if and whether Galvao will be allowed to Brazil to set sail again. Negotiations will be resumed Thursday.

Macmillan Visit to U. S. Seen

LONDON, (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan's Washington visit was reported almost certain to be in Washington next week for talks with President Kennedy in a concerted Western policy for limiting nuclear tests.

AT NIGHT the Santa Maria, ablaze with lights, lay in calm waters, its air conditioning system reportedly broken, its passengers dejected and sweltering in tropical heat.

U.S. Rear Admiral Allen E. Smith Jr. said he was again attempting to transfer passengers at sea as far as hazardous—even close inshore where ground swells pose the apparent aim of the sea.

Moderates Selected For Rules Committee

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The two Democrats selected for membership on the expanded House Rules Committee Wednesday described themselves as "moderates." Both supported President Kennedy in the 1960 campaign.

ONE OF THEM, Rep. B. F. Sisk of California, said he could not pledge himself to "vote pell mell" for every measure in whatever form the President might offer it to Congress.

Governor Covers Tax Reform; Outlines Nine Point Program

A reshuffling of state and local taxes with no increase in total revenue was asked by Gov. John B. Swainson in a personal address to a joint meeting of the legislature Wednesday.

Top on his program was the exemption of food tax. The top of the state sales tax revenue loss would be made up by the levying of a three percent corporate and personal state income tax.

The Swainson tax program had nine points:

1. The repeal of the approximately \$75 million business activities tax. This tax is based generally on the amount of business the firm does each year.
2. The exemption from taxation at local level of machinery equipment, inventories, tools, and fixtures. The loss to the local units of government would be returned to these same units, maintaining the same ratio to total property tax.
3. Levying a state tax on machinery and equipment only, at \$9 per \$1,000 based on original cost, and \$18 per \$1,000 on inventories assessed at book value.
4. A revision of the sales tax by exempting food purchased for home use and prescription drugs. The recommended legislation would not reduce the amount of sales tax revenue to local governments.
5. Institute a flat rate individual income tax of three percent following the federal system of deductions and exemptions. This would yield about \$230 million a year.
6. Levying a tax on incomes of corporations at a three percent rate, with taxable income as defined under federal law. National banks, state banks, building and loan associations and sales finance companies would be subject to a net income tax at the same rate.
7. Have the state assume the cost of direct relief after counties and the city of Detroit have expended an amount equivalent to one mill of the state equalized value of property assessment.
8. Increase the allocation of the intangibles tax to municipalities and townships to \$145 million. It is currently \$95 million.
9. Provide relief for hard pressed units of local government. Swainson said there are two approaches that might be taken. First, a state enactment of an additional tax of one-half percent on both corporate and personal income tax with the local government revenue returned to the local units to levy up to a one percent supplement to the state income taxes.

He said that while he preferred the second alternative he left the program up to the "collective wisdom" of the legislature.

The governor said he was in favor of allowing the temporary insurance taxes enacted last year to expire in June.

"The program I am presenting is not everything I would like it to be," he said. "Perhaps it will please no one group or person in every single detail, yet it will be acceptable to all who recognize the need for modernization of our fiscal system in terms of growth potential."

He said that his tax program would not raise revenues at this time but the plan provides for adjustments that will lay a sound basis for greater yield as the economy moves ahead.

"It will help correct a fiscal structure which scarcely responded—or could respond in the future—to anticipate growth in the economy because of its fixed cost basis," Swainson said.

He told the legislators that the changes in the corporate tax structure, together with the physical assets that such a program would create, will help Michigan attract new industry thereby creating new jobs.

Swainson said he offered his program with the hope that it will accomplish its objectives and offered to support any better program that could be developed through discussion and mutual effort.

"I am not concerned who gets the credit," he said. "I am concerned that we get on with the job of building Michigan. We cannot solve the problems of tomorrow by failure to act today."

Although the governor's speech received quiet attention and mild applause from the gathered lawmakers the response from members of both parties was less than enthusiastic.

Smykay's Articles in Magazine

By Edward Smykay, editor of the magazine "The Michigan Review"...

The Michigan Review is a quarterly publication...

Museum Displays Ike's 1957 Speech In Original Form

The copy of a televised speech given by former President Eisenhower...

The address papers are ones used by Eisenhower in a speech...

John A. Hannah, director of the museum...



BACK FROM SPACE—Ham, the smiling chimp, looks happy and relaxed after his trip into space. Here he's still in the container in which he rode 150 miles high in the space capsule. —AP Wirephoto

Chimp's Reactions Normal Following Long Space Flight

By FRANK CAREY, Associated Press Science Writer

ALBANY, N.Y., Feb. 2—Ham, the world famous space chimpanzee, enjoyed all the luxuries of an admiral at sea last night...

The 37½-pound male chimp, who Tuesday blazed a trail for America's first human voyage in space...

Those quarters—consisting of a four-room suite—are usually reserved for visiting admirals, commodores and other very important persons.

It is true that Ham, the black-haired chimp with white chin whiskers and a broad face, was in a cage...

But the cage was merely a safety precaution aimed at protecting a valuable government research animal.

All 37 students of Ham and his 1½-year-old mother, the mother of the chimp...

Ham was rescued from the sea by a Marine helicopter...

The Marine lieutenant reached the helicopter's cabin...

Research Helps Keep Soil Fertile

Michigan farmers spend more than \$50 million a year for fertilizer. They spend another \$4 million for limestone.

According to Mr. Robert Lucas, MSU soil scientist, these are just some of the results of extensive research in the fertilizer field.

Lucas told a Wednesday Farmers' Week session that the natural fertilizer of the soil is changed as each soil series is crossed differently.

Research can provide many of the answers in maintaining soil fertility, he said.

More information about the soil was given to the Farmers' Week session by A. R. Wolcott, of the soil science department at MSU.

He said that no presently used soil test is reliable for estimating in advance how much nitrogen soil will supply during a growing season.

Recent experiments, however, have shown that a 40-pound nitrate level may be critical for the growth of crops, particularly corn.

These new tests will be helpful in planning future fertilizer management, Wolcott said.



Romney Here For Banquet

George Romney, president of American Motors Corp., will speak Thursday at a Farm Management banquet in MSU's Kelllogg Center.

He is to speak on "A Businessman Looks at the State" at 7:15 p.m. in the Big Ten Room.

Romney has recently initiated a non-partisan citizenship movement in Michigan designed to identify, study and recommend solutions to the state's problems.

The banquet, to be held at 6:00 p.m., is a part of the Farm Week activities at Michigan State.

Army Nurse On Campus

A personnel officer from the Army Nurse Corps is on campus Wednesday and Thursday, provide information on scholarships offered by the Army.

Capt. Forebee, from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind., said that increased benefits are offered in the nursing scholarships now and are available to junior and senior coeds.

Interested students are invited to attend the Sno-Caps' meeting today in room 36 Union, at 7 p.m. Capt. Forebee will discuss the scholarship program and answer questions.

Red, white and blue are the colors on flags of at least 10 nations.

Tukey and Welch At U. of Colorado

Dr. H. B. Tukey, head of Department of Horticulture, Dr. Claude Welch, National Science Foundation, are attending a meeting of the steering committee of the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study at the University of Colorado.

The program, a grant of nearly 2 million dollars by the National Science Foundation, has provided several experimental but highly scientific biological courses, laboratory outlines and gifted student grants.

They are now in the first of testing, with 18 high school and 14,000 secondary school students in 28 high schools testing in various parts of the United States taking part.

FOR FREE 1 GALLON OF COKE, ROOT BEER, OR ORANGE WITH 2 REG. ONE ITEM PIZZA (PLAIN CHEESE EXCLUDED) OPEN DAILY 11:00 A.M. TO 2 A.M. VARSITY DRIVE IN ED 2-6317 DELIVERY SERVICE 8:30

On Campus with Max Shroiman Author of "I Was a Teenage DJ" "The Many Loves of Duke Guian", etc.

"A GUIDE FOR THE DATELESS" With the cost of dating rising higher and higher it is no wonder that many of our young men are looking for a dateless guide...



Friday Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Need Cars for Pizza Delivery Fresh-Such entered newly equipped cars to help with delivery service during Pizza week Feb. 12-14 and 15.

DELICIOUS! PIZZA SUBS GIANT HAM SANDWICHES COME IN OR CALL FOR DELIVERY PIZZA PIT ED 2-0863 203 M.A.C.

Smith Creek Frosh Struck by Auto

Raymond Palaszewski, Smith Creek freshman, was injured Wednesday morning when he was struck by a car while crossing S. Harrison Rd. across from the Brody dormitories.

Palaszewski received head and other possible injuries and was taken to Sparrow hospital where his condition was reported as "fairly good."

Witnesses told East Lansing police the student ran in front of a car driven by Manetta Smith of Mason as he attempted to cross to the Kellokk center side of Harrison Rd.

Campus Classifieds Your Key to Better Values...

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OUR JUNIOR SUITS TAKE A DASHING COLOR ROUTE TO SPRING Arthur Jay adds zing to your spring with young spirited, brief-jacketed wool suits like these buoyant under coats now, a glowing impact under sunshine soon. Left: Cape-collared hobnob wool tweed. Orange or lilac. 7 to 15 sizes. 35.00 Right: Double-buttoned demi-fit suit of Einiger's worsted, puritan-collared. Green, violet, bone. 7 to 15 sizes. 35.00



BELOW PAR AT THE 19TH HOLE—The Walnut Hills Country Club clubhouse was destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon. (Photos by Doug Gilbert)



Women Flee as Fire Ravages Walnut Hills Country Club

The Walnut Hills Country Club clubhouse was destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon, forcing women to flee the building. The fire broke out in the early afternoon and quickly spread, causing significant damage to the structure. Many women were seen running from the building as flames and smoke billowed out. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions, Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri. ED 2-1511 EXT. 2615

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FOR SALE	LOST and FOUND	TRANSPORTATION
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New Director Takes Over In Chem. Dept.

Dr. Laurence Rogers has been named as the new director of the chemistry department. He will be taking over the department on Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1961. Dr. Rogers has a B.S. and M.S. from the University of Alberta and a Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology. He has been an instructor at the University of California and worked for Argonne National Laboratory as a research scientist. He spent a year as a Guggenheim Fellow at Oxford University in 1944 and 1945. Dr. Rogers and James L. Day are working on a book for the department's courses in physical chemistry. The book will be published next summer through McGraw-Hill.

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Dr. Dutton Named As Consultant In Study

Professor B. Dutton of the Department of Educational Science, Michigan Teaching Center, will be a consultant for the Chemical Education Material Study, funded by the National Science Foundation. The study is part of a larger project to improve chemistry education. Dr. Dutton will be working with other experts to develop new materials and methods for teaching chemistry.

Block and Bridle Feature Speaker

The Block and Bridle, a student organization, will feature a speaker at their next meeting. The speaker will discuss the importance of leadership and teamwork. The meeting will be held in the student center and is open to all students.



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BLANKET-PER
TO READ
MY
WOLVERINE

W eisenger to Speak On Creative Process

Professor Herbert Weisenger of the English Department will speak at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, in the Library on the subject of "Creative Process." The speaker will discuss the creative process in writing and the role of the writer. The event is free and open to all students.

Professor Weisenger is the editor of *The Centennial Review* and chairman of the Comparative Literature program. The Psychology Club, of which Professor Weisenger is a member, is sponsoring the event.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Monday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of February 6 through 10, 1961.

Travelers Insurance Co. interviewing Aerts, Egan, Gen. Bus. Insurance, and Pers. Admin.

Livonia Public Schools interviewing all major Coll. of Ed. with emphasis on Spec. Ed. Visiting teacher, Speech Corr., Foreign Lang., Library, and Instr. Instrumental Music.

Industrial Research Products, Inc. interviewing Phyllis and Elyse Egan.

Arthur Andersen & Co. interviewing Aerts, Math & Eng. Major.

Leitch Portland Cement Co. interviewing all major Coll. of B. & P. S. Sci. & Arts & Chem. A.

Golden State Mutual Life Ins. Co. interviewing all major Coll. of B. & P. S. Sci. & Arts & Chem. A.

Royal Oak School District (Detroit Area) interviewing J. E. H. El. Atty. El. & Second Year. Miss J. H. & Second Year. Eng. Soc. Studies, Math & Sci. Spec. Ed. (Handicapped mentally). Speech Corr.

JFK News Conference

(continued from page 1)

"I'm happy to announce Kennedy said at the opening of the conference, "that the restrictions recently imposed on travel abroad of dependents of service personnel will be lifted as soon as the necessary detailed arrangements can be made in the Defense Department."

"Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara," the President went on, "has been able to work out arrangements for equivalent savings in personnel costs so that this change does not imply any weakening of our determination to protect the value of the dollar."



Left to right, Ruchman, Willard, Keyes, Miller These Will Vie for Title of Veterans Sweetheart State News Photo by Don Will

\$50 Award Offered By Library

Dr. Richard Chapin, director of the MSU library, announced today the library's plan to award a \$50 prize to the student who has collected the best personal library.

The award, offered to the university by S. R. Shapiro, a New York book dealer, is an extension of similar contests being held on campuses throughout the country under the auspices of Shapiro.

Only undergraduate students will be eligible to compete. To enter, contestants must submit before May 15, a typewritten list of the items in their library, and a brief essay indicating the collection and how it was acquired.

From these lists, the 10 best will be selected and the actual collections will be inspected by the judges.

The collections will be judged on unity of theme, comprehensiveness and uniqueness, and on quality rather than quantity.

Dr. Chapin made it emphatic that quality was not to be understood as money value. "We are not interested in how much they cost," he said, "but in the material they contain."

The libraries should be limited to books (cloth-bound or paperback), pamphlets or periodicals.

Interested students should see Dr. Chapin or Henry C. Koch, assistant director, at the main library office for more complete details and sample themes of the type of library expected.

Phi Delta Kappas To Adopt New By-laws

Phi Delta Kappa, education fraternity for men, will meet Feb. 10 at 7:30 in room 516 Education Building to adopt new by-laws and read the names of prospective members.

An initiation dinner and ceremony for new members will be held Saturday Feb. 25 at the Charcoal House in Frandor Shopping center. Dr. Carl Gross of the College of Education will be the guest speaker.

Thomas Jefferson's book collection of 6,760 volumes was the foundation of the present Library of Congress.

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The Ten Commandments
The Sign of the Cross

Extra: Disney's "Toy Tanker"

Shows at 1:30 - 3:00 - 6:30 - 9
Feature 1:30 - 6:10 - 6:50 - 9:25

Vets' Sweetheart Finalists Introduced to Membership

Members of the Veterans Association had a treat at their meeting Tuesday night when they were introduced to the finalists in their sweetheart contest.

Bruce Goodburne, board member, introduced Sherry Keyes, Lansing freshman; Jan Miller, Williamston junior; Sharon Rudman, Detroit junior; and Leslie Willard, Bellvue, Wash. freshman, to the members.

Ellen Bradley, Williamsville, N.Y. sophomore, was unable to attend the meeting.

Anyone who attends Winterland Whirl has a chance to voice his opinion in the selection of the sweetheart. Each guest at the all university dance will have one vote to cast for his choice.

The semi-formal Winterland

Whirl, an all-university dance, will have the atmosphere of a skiing lodge and similar winter sports according to Jack Pakozdi, chairman of the decorations committee.

Tickets for the Winterland Whirl are available at the Union ticket office and the Veterans Association office, 316 Student Services. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple.

The dance will be held in the Lansing Civic Center Saturday. The girls will have 2:00 a.m. permissions.

Union Board to Hold Auditions

Auditions for the Union board week variety show will continue tonight from 7-10 in the Union hall room.

The auditioning will be open to anyone who can sing, play an instrument or dance--it's open for house-mothers, faculty or students.

Interested applicants may sign up today at the Union board desk in the Union concourse.

The UB variety show will be presented Feb. 21.

Night Staff

News editor, Kay Ziegler; assistant, Mary Basing; copy editor, Dudley Maynard; staff, John Wolcott, Ute Auld, Lon Priest, Dan Green, Chuck Adair, Pep Peppas; night sports editor, Bruce Fabricant; photographer, Mark Krastoff.



Information

PAN-ORTHODOX STUDENT ASSOCIATION--7 p.m., 34 Union.

WATER CARNIVAL EXECUTIVE BOARD--7 p.m., Oak Room, Union.

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP--7 p.m., Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River.

FRENCH CLUB--7 p.m., 36 Union. Mr. Jacques Comman, guest speaker, will speak on "An Economic Panorama in France."

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB--7 p.m., 31 Union. "Job Interviews and Placement."

BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP--7:30 p.m., Alumni Memorial Chapel. Guest speaker, Rabbi Abraham Zemel.

UNION BOARD WEEK CHAIRMEN--4 p.m., Oakroom, Union.

ALPHA ZETA--6:30 p.m., 103 Anthony Hall.

PERISHING RIFLES--7:30 p.m., 31 Union, Company Meeting.

KAPPA PHI--7 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION--12:10 p.m., University Lutheran Church, Graduate-Faculty Lunch.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION--6:45 p.m., University Lutheran Church, Bible Study.

Official Discusses Waste Disposal

A new method of sewage and farm waste disposal, stabilization lagoons, has become interesting to many Michigan farmers and small communities.

Mr. Donald Pierce, of the Michigan Department of Health, told a group attending an annual Farmers' Week program here Wednesday, that lagoons may be cheaper to build and maintain than the more common mechanical type of sewage treatment works.

Lagoons are carefully designed ponds to collect sewage which depend on bacterial action to break down the materials.

Pierce pointed out, however, that this type of waste disposal is of limited usefulness. Another topic discussed during Farmers' Week Wednesday was up-to-date methods in modern farming.

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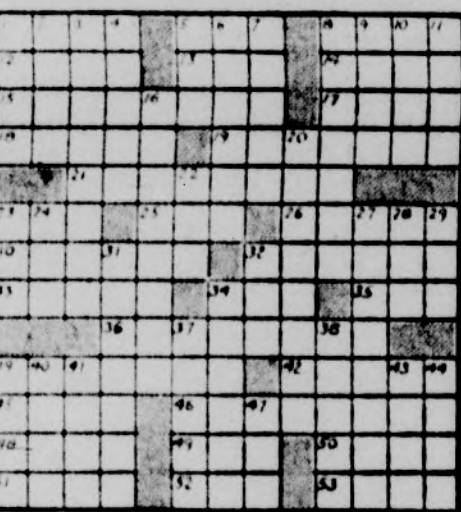
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Delicate fabric
 - Imaginary journal
 - Applaud
 - Elliptical
 - Conveyance
 - Valorous
 - Frangible
 - Indigo plant
 - Muse of lyric poetry
 - Larva of a frog
 - Kind of pear
 - Chalice
 - Shallow container
 - Hand-to-hand fight
- DOWN
- Metal bearing vein
 - Clergyman
 - Discharging
 - Anesthetic
 - Source of light and heat
 - Implore
 - Tear
 - Excellent
 - Kind of lens
 - Center of activity
 - Putback
 - Hebrew measure
 - Single thing
 - Sweetsop
 - Indites
 - Confronted
 - Mansion
 - Metal bearing vein

MAD ARKS ATOP
OBI ROOT FEAR
ALLS MOMENTARY
BENHOOF ROE
OUR SNORTER
HUNT MASS ARA
ARE CANOE PAR
HAS OVEN TASA
ALTERER POD
SER MODERN
CONTRIVES RUF
ALOE CITE AGE
WAGE KEEN BAD

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- State positively
- Cotton gauze
- Seed covering
- Point of earth's axis
- Non-commissioned army officer
- Govern
- Needlefish
- Simian
- Interweave
- Free
- Compass point: abbr.
- Urge on
- Bank employees
- Animal's coat
- Composed
- Billiard shot
- Roman garments
- Store
- Definite duration
- Equal
- Virginia willow
- Ancient girdle
- Permit



PAR TIME 22 MIN

THE GALLERY presents a panel discussion: CENSORSHIP AND ITS RESULTS

A. Jaffe: Moderator
F. Seibert — Pro-Censorship
H. Kumata and V. Scott — Against

8:30 Tonight

Michigan Feature at 1:00 3:05 - 5:10 7:30 - 9:30

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Distance Races Are Features Of Michigan State Relays

Reynolds, Young To Pace 'S'

Houston, NCAA Champs Here

A team of outstanding distance runners from Houston's NCAA championship country squad will be the feature of the long relay at Saturday's Michigan State Relays.

Burt Almond in the mile and Pat Chessey in the two-mile are the Cougar runners who will pace the relay. Chessey is scheduled to compete in their specialty in the Relays. Due to past performances, they rate a high probability of success.

Almond ran at East Lansing in the 1960 NCAA cross country championships and finished 8th in the 10-mile race. He has a personal best of 4:07.7 for the mile and during his career has won Drake and Kansas Relays.

CHESSEY also ran with the Cougar squad in the national cross country, finishing 11th. He ran second to teammate Al Lawson in the 1960 NCAA 1,500-meter run for his top performance of the year.

In the two-mile that the top competition looms. In competition besides Chessey are Michigan State's Billy Reynolds and Gerald Young, who finished second and third respectively in last year's Big Ten outdoor meet.

Reynolds, who placed fourth in the 1960 NCAA 2,000-meter run, and Jerry Ashmore of Western Michigan, 8th in the same race.

That field could threaten the best record of 9:12.7 set by Michigan's Don McEwen in 1959. The field house record of 9:03.7 is held by Jerry McNeal of Kansas State.

RANKING BACK of the mile race is in the 600 and 1,000-meter runs.

Heading up the field in the mile is Bob Groszek of Kansas who ran second in this event in last year's Relays back at Drake. Groszek is a member of the Drake team of Kentucky. Groszek placed fourth in the Big Ten outdoor 800 last spring and is ready for a championship try this Saturday. Other contenders in the field with good possibilities are Eugene Owen of Iowa, who placed fifth in the Big Ten point winner indoors last year in the 600, Don Corbin of Drake and Jim Baker of Michigan State.

The 1,000-meter race will feature many ex-stars here. Opposition to selections of the Ivy League code has been expressed often, but whispers are becoming louder since the 1960 campaign ended last November.

Quite a few lads who paced Yale to its 9-0 record and the Ivy League title last season, have been objecting openly to some angles in the code.

The code was drawn up by the Ivy League presidents in 1954 to maintain the emphasis upon intercollegiate competition in harmony with the educational purposes of the institution. They have included it as a condition of membership.

One of those who worked hardest to put the code into action was Yale's President Whitney Griswold. He was strongly supported by the university's Board of Directors, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Princeton.

THERE ARE some who are convinced the code has some good points and some harsh ones, especially the elimination of post-season competition for seniors and spring practice.

Most Ivy League coaches, including Yale's Jordan Oliver, would like to see spring practice legalized again.



KANSAS STATE will be one of the top contenders for the shuttle hurdle title which it won last year in 2:29.6 time. Three regulars, (l-r), Rex Strucker, Billy Rich, and Jerry Hooker team up with newcomer Glen Nelson for this year's squad.

Yale Gridders Ask For Post-Season Bowls

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale coaches and the Ivy League code revised to allow post-season competition and spring practice. It is a code subject that has been under discussion for several years. Sixty-two players, including freshmen, who participated in a poll conducted by the Yale Daily News, voted 45 to 17 in favor of the code. The code would allow the use of the field house during the winter months for post-season games.

Many want a change to allow an Ivy League team to play in a bowl game and engage in spring practice.

THE RESULTS of the survey didn't raise many eyebrows here. Opposition to selections of the Ivy League code has been expressed often, but whispers are becoming louder since the 1960 campaign ended last November.

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Relays Tickets

Student and Employee tickets for the Michigan State Relays on Saturday evening, February 4, will be available at the Jenson Gymnasium ticket office beginning today. The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Coupons from the Winter Term Student Activity Book and Employee season Book must be exchanged for a seat reservation. In addition, the Student Activity ID Card will be required for admission at the gate. All seats will be reserved for the finals in the evening. The preliminaries in the afternoon will be free. Regular price of admission will be \$1.50, according to Warren Burt, ticket manager.

The relays are put on for the explicit benefit and entertainment of the students. All students are urged to come out and view the meet.

Russians To Visit U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) The Soviet Union's Valery Brumel, who is credited with a 7-foot, 4-inch high jump, is definitely coming to the United States to match against America's John Thomas.

Don Emma, amateur Athletic Union Executive, said today he had received confirmation that a Soviet team, including Brumel, will arrive here Feb. 14 for a series of indoor meets.

Brumel, currently undefeated on the parallel bars in the Big Ten, didn't begin his gymnastic training until a year before entering State.

Durkee, who is the outstanding horizontal bar and still ring performer in the country, according to the age of 19 under the direction of Fred Glen, who is now retiring.

INTEREST in the Brumel-Thomas duel was heightened when Brumel cleared 7 feet, 4 inches last Saturday at Lansing, the highest any man has jumped.

However, one of the two Russians who upset Thomas in the 1960 meet was Bobbi Tomaravlati, with Brumel second and Thomas third.

Lee Walls Signs

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Lee Walls, veteran outfielder-infielder, and Ted Savage, a promising rookie outfielder, have returned signed 1961 contracts to the Philadelphia Phillies, the club announced today.

Walls, who came here with outfielder Tony Gonzalez from Cincinnati in a deal for Harry Anderson and Wally Post, hit .223 last season. Savage, a standout in negro college ranks at Lincoln of Missouri, hit .281 and stole 40 bases for Williamsport in the eastern league in 1960.



JIM DURKEE had the highest single score in Saturday's gymnastic meet against Indiana as the Spartans won their 16th straight meet. Durkee took first in the still rings with his 92 point total.

Bassett, Durkee Spark Unbeaten Gymnasts

by Nancy Kuechenberg

Many of the nation's finest gymnasts, including Jim Durkee and Larry Bassett of Michigan State, received their initial training at the Kalamazoo Y.M.C.A.

Both Durkee and Bassett were coached by former Spartan Tom Callen of the Y.M.C.A. Both attended Kalamazoo Central High School.

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When asked what reward he would like to receive for 11 years of hard, concentrated work, Durkee answered, "The best reward I could possibly receive would be a chance to be eligible for the next Olympics in Japan."

Bassett, unlike his hometown teammate, has other interests in high school besides gymnastics. In his sophomore year he placed second in wrestling at the Battle Creek Regional.

During his junior year he received a letter for diving for Kalamazoo Central. At the end of his junior year, he entered gymnastics and placed second as an all-around performer at the Michigan A.A.U. meet.

He found a new interest in the winter year - cross country - and was last by the gymnastics club and became State All-Around and Michigan A.A.U. Champ last year.

Like Durkee, Bassett had no disappointments last year. He was ineligible to compete in winter meets because of a broken wrist.

However, he did manage to place 7th on the parallel bars in the Big Ten Championship that same year. This year he is undefeated on the parallel bars and he hopes to become Big Ten Champ in this event.

Intramural Schedule

- Basketball
 Gym II
 Court 1
 6:30 Phi Sig-K-Pol U.
 7:30 S.A.R.-S.A.M.
 8:30 S. Chi-A.E. Pi
 9:30 S. Nu-Z.B.T.
 Court 4
 6:30 Phi Psi-B.T. Pi
 7:30 Phi Tau-D. Chi
 8:30 Phi Gamma-Sig Phi Ep
 9:30 Farmhouse-A.G.R.
 Gym III
 Court 5
 7:30 A.T.O.-T. Chi
 8:30 P.K. Phi-Phi K. Sig
 9:30 Triangle-D.U.
 Court 6
 6:30 D.T.D.-L.C.A.
 7:30 K.A. Psi-K. Sig
 8:30 Phi Delta-Delta Sig
 9:30 Grillohouse-Sig Phi
 Hockey
 10:00 Emmons-Delta Upsilon
 HANDBALL DOUBLES TOURNAMENT
 8 a.m. P.M.
 Court 1 - Kithm & Burns vs Brown & Lindstrom
 Court 2 - Davel & Sellhoff vs Clark & Davis
 Court 3 - Loner & Teetart vs Merrick & Finch
 Court 4 - Renshaw & Trindle vs Lohmann & Schaefer
 Court 5 - Wabulsky & Zarka vs Stewart & Savatere
 Court 6 - Boltz & Berry vs Bissell & Tenniswood
 Court 7 - Henzken & Spiegel vs Straka & Goodard
 8:00 p.m.
 Court 1 - Burns & Partner vs Jackson & Walker
 Court 2 - Hughes & Hurd vs Young & Mann
 Court 3 - Miller & Rabon vs Pugh & Yokem
 Court 4 - Butler & Grenadier vs Van Wart & Miskey
 Court 5 - Baum & Vander Slick vs Richey & Severs
 Court 6 - Maitre & Lott vs Hoffmann & Hiller
 Court 7 - Clifton & Willis vs Sear & Warner
 Court 8 - Donahoe & Partner vs Robertson & Grossman
 All teams entered in this tournament should report to the I.M. Office before match to pick up match report card, and winner should return match report card to I.M. Office immediately following match.

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SMOKING MORE NOW but enjoying it less? Actually, this photo would not make a very good cigarette ad. In reality, it is a skull (?) that is on display at the Museum, which also is displaying a 450-year-old mummy of an eight-year-old girl. Not all of the Museum displays are this gory, however. State News photo by Fred Brulford.

But No Ghosts

Museum Has Interest for All, Says Director Rollin Baker

By JIM EATON
State News Feature Writer

The university operates one of the finest university museums in the country, but many persons on campus are unaware of its value as a facility for learning, said Dr. Rollin H. Baker, director of the Museum.

"Many students seem to think museums are cold, ghostly places," Baker said. "Actually it is just the reverse. A visit to a museum is an enjoyable, exciting venture, and we would like to have the students become better acquainted with our Museum."

He added that many students during four years of college fail to visit and some don't even realize that the university has a museum.

BAKER SAID that the Museum, which is located across from the library, serves three main areas of research and edu-

cation. They are the fields of biology, anthropology, and history.

"Students in these areas of study can especially benefit from the Museum's work," he said.

Baker said that the Museum is a popular visiting place of students' parents. He explained that the Museum shows visitors, through exhibits, the results of university work and research.

"Several new projects are planned for the coming year," Baker said. "Many involve the traveling of Museum employees to remote areas of the world."

"We presently have a man doing biological work in Chile, and last summer a team of entomologists conducted a study in Mexico."

DR. M. S. MAXWELL, curator of anthropology at the Museum, has just returned from northern Michigan where he did research work at the remains of

Fort Michilimackinac, Baker said.

"Maxwell learned about the people and way of life in that period of Michigan history. His findings are being used to restore the Fort at the site," he said.

Baker pointed out that there are three exhibits in the Museum which seem to be most attractive to the visitors: the Chilean Mummy, a 450-year-old mummy of an eight-year-old girl which was found in Chile in 1890; the 1901 Oldsmobile; the first R. E. Olds car that he built and drove; and an exact replica of a dinosaur skull, which is a copy of one which is more than 75 million years old.

"We also have a very large farm and home exhibit," said Baker. "This exhibit is considered to be the best university exhibit of this type in the country."



Two ADAMS University freshmen and ved Leiger, Iowa freshman, seem to be interested in that late model Oldsmobile (1901 vintage) on display at the Museum. The Museum has several ancient automobile items on display, including license plates from the 1920's. State News photo by Fred Brulford.

'Image America' Starts Sat. On WKAR

Art Exhibit Opens Tues.

The second half of the university's annual purchase show will open at Kresge Art center Tuesday and will continue through Feb. 28.

Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore have collected about 65 to 70 drawings from which most of the show will be comprised.

An added feature of this year's show will be bronze sculpture pieces done by Rodin, Maillot and Daumier.

THE DRAWINGS, done in such varied media as charcoal, pencil, pen and crayon, have been acquired from the works of many notable artists.

Included among these are such artists as Chocteau, Verres, Dahl, Buffet, Lurcat and Picasso.

After the university has made selections for their collection, the general public may make purchases. These purchases can only be made through the office of the department of art.

Today's gallery goes may still see the first half of the purchase show, a collection of prints made by many techniques dating from about 1800 to present.

Current gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and Tuesday nights from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Phi Mu Alpha Concert Sunday

The members of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia music fraternity, will present a concert of works by American composers Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Music auditorium.

Douglas Campbell, of the music faculty will be featured on the French horn in Wilder's "First Sonata for Horn and Piano." Accompanying him at the piano will be Robert Hogenson.

The concert will open with three compositions by the Phi Mu Alpha wind ensemble. They are "Antiphony for Winds" by Gerald Kechkey, "Fandango" by Perkins, with arrangement by Floyd E. Werle. The last composition will be "Intermezzo for Band" by Donald Bryce Thompson.

Koch Presents Recital Tuesday

Stephanie Koch, Midland graduate and Applied Organ major, will present her graduate recital at People's Church Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Miss Koch received her bachelor of music in 1959 and is a student of Dr. Corliss Arnold.

Seven compositions, beginning with Handel's "Concerto No. 4 in F Major" and concluding with "Variations sur un Noel" by Marcel Dupre, are the selections to be played. The public is invited to attend.

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SEYMOUR FOGEL, visiting professor of painting for the art department, feels that "the artist's new found powers of expression should find fulfillment in church structure." He is widely known in the art field.

'Modern Art' Has Place In Churches, Says Fogel

Has so-called "modern art" a place in our churches?

It has, says Seymour Fogel, just appointed resident visiting professor of painting for the art department.

Praise of God has always supplied the artist with some of his greatest opportunities for self-expression, says Fogel, whose murals adorn the widely acclaimed First Christian church of Houston and the Baptist Youth center in Austin, Texas, as well as Phillips chapel, Brooklyn Methodist hospital in New York.

It is fitting, he writes in the latest issue of "Liturgical Arts," that the artist's new-found powers of expression should find in

the church structure an area in which to achieve fulfillment.

THE ARTIST of our time, he writes, has been led to "explore endlessly areas of the mind, emotions, the subconscious and the infinite spirituality of man—areas that cannot be touched by the mechanical projections of communication and only casually by his own image-projection."

These new found artistic powers of expression, says Fogel, have resulted from the artist's release from his duties as a "story teller." Among the many factors contributing to this release, according to the new faculty member, is the camera's artistry as a realistic depicter of nature and the human body.

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'Best Minds' to Improve Understanding of Society

By HARRY BOWES
State News Radio-TV Editor

WKAR and WKAR-FM, the university radio station, will present "Image America," a series of sixteen 90-minute programs beginning Saturday at 3 P.M.

This series is designed to improve public understanding of how our society works so that more people may be stimulated to play a role in shaping its future.

"Image America" will enlist the best minds in the country to describe and analyze the major institutions of American life in an effort to reveal the true character of America, its people and institutions through a clear and honest appraisal of their strengths, their weaknesses and their probable future.

The "Image America" format consists largely of taped interviews with outstanding authorities and representative spokesmen in the areas covered. The series will be narrated by Robert Considine, internationally known columnist and writer.

SOME OF THE people who will be heard during the series include: Charles W. Mayo, gov-

ernor of the Mayo clinic; Robert A. Kennedy, United States Attorney General; Vance Packard, author; Aaron Copeland, composer; Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers; and Norman M. Thomas, leading American Socialist.

Individual programs will deal with the American character, the family, education, politics, business and industry, the young man, agriculture, the community, culture and the media, philosophy and religion, human and scientific frontiers, the image of the United States abroad and foreign relations.

The first program in the series is titled "Preview." The program presents an overview of the entire series, and introduces us to the question of America's image, the forces that image and how it is perceived and viewed by others.

Larry Frymire, WKAR radio manager, said that "Image America" is one of the most significant and timely series programs to be broadcast on this station.

This series will be heard on WKAR, WKAR-FM Saturday at 3 p.m. for the next sixteen weeks.

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