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LAST ONE OUT—Patti McMahon of Tower Guard shows Philip Owen, Grosse Pte. sophomore, the way out of the Men's Intramural building. It seems that Phil is the last one to register for spring term. (Photo by Art Wieland)

Rusk Backs SEATO Proposal

7 Point Plan Proposed By Hannah

Less Classroom Time, More Self Study

By SAM MARTINO
State News Staff Writer

President John A. Hannah will present to the Board of Trustees Friday morning a "revolutionary" seven point plan to educate the university's growing student population.

Hannah Monday night told more than 750 faculty members at the Aud. that students should assume more responsibility for their own learning.

He suggested a greater degree of independent study on the student's part and less time spent in a classroom.

HANNAH TOLD his audience that with an expected enrollment of 37,000 by 1970, changes and new approaches to fulfilling the educational requirements of undergraduate students must be made.

The president's new plan calls for the utilization of residence halls for academic purposes and a greater use of closed-circuit television, films, teaching machines, programmed studies and other aids through a Resource Center.

He reported that students spend far more time in their residence halls than in classrooms or the library. He suggested that the situation be turned into an academic advantage.

He proposed that it would be better to offer instructions where the students are rather than require them to make two or three trips a day across campus for classes.

HANNAH'S other proposals are:

- To define more specifically the courses and curricula in order to serve the purposes of the student.
- To give students identification with smaller groups.
- To allow budgeting to be carried out by the several colleges and departments.

HE SAID that there is also an overall demand to increase and improve the scholarly activity of the increasing number of graduate students.

In line with seeking other improvements Hannah said that the quality of teaching should improve as more professors obtain their doctorate.

"If the university decided to grow larger, it must also be led to become better," stated Hannah in offering up the challenge for a modernization of educating new students.

He said that physical and human resources must be arranged in such a way as to facilitate the identification of students with each other and with the faculty even though the university continues to grow.

HANNAH regards the proposed "revolution in education" to be a challenge for his faculty.

"No other university in America has undertaken or contemplates anything comparable," he said.

The new program will give faculty members more time for teaching, advising students, writing, research and study.

He called upon the members of the faculty to take "bold imaginative action to accomplish a realignment."

See HANNAH, Page 2

S'News Wants Contributors

Positions are still open on State News for reporters, copy editors, secretaries and photographers. Applicants should contact Sharon Coady, managing editor, in the State News office, 341 Student Services.



BEACH ANTICS—Vacationing students at Fort Lauderdale find many ways to entertain themselves. Here a student attracts a crowd with his beach antics. (Photo by Eric Filson)

During Student Invasion

You Must Be Riot-Inciter to Get Attention of Lauderdale Police

Editor's Note.—Larry Walker and Eric Filson, State News staffers, were in Fort Lauderdale and were on the scene during the riots. This is their report.

Unless it's murder or a riot, the police in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., just don't care.

Once a year they relinquish authority to the waves of students that flood the ocean city during spring vacation. Minor infractions are ignored and you have to be a riot-inciter to gain attention.

But Mayor Edward Johns threatened to add the National Guard to the overworked city police force Sunday night when pranksters protested when police said two popular, unlit beaches were off-limits at night.

SIX ADDITIONAL police units were called in to halt the 16,000 rioting students who were lying in the middle of streets. Most beaches are traditionally closed at night, evenings being reserved for motel parties.

Duties of police have usually been on the tame side — if anything during the student invasion can be termed tame.

They don't even care about minors and beer. Who has time to check 20,000 IDs? Police just ask that you don't drive with alcohol. But, according to annual pilgrims, ID requirements are much higher than in previous years.

THIS IS the big week as students from all universities invade the sun and beer soaked land of palms. But MSU students gave up beer for Berkeley and came home to registration. The average day begins

Marine Captain Interviews Here

Captain Reginald G. Sauls IV, Marine Corps officer-selection officer, will interview students interested in obtaining Marine Corps commissions April 10 to 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union concourse,

about 10 a.m. when sleepy students begin drifting toward beaches for sun baths and surf. By afternoon things are in full swing.

Beachers are entertained by continuous limbo contests, dance pantomimes, jazz sessions and an occasional drunk. Bars competed with beaches for the students' time. Rumors had it that the Elbow Room, Fort Lauderdale's answer to the Gables, sold over 5,000 gallons of beer a day.

LATE AFTERNOON finds the students taking off for cocktail parties. Those not on a liquid diet go for supper.

Night life roars until dawn with illegal beach parties and bar to bar pilgrimages. Coeds have plenty of escorts as some "authorities" estimated they were outnumbered by fellows 6 to 1.

Fort Lauderdale in the spring is a strange city of contrasts. Students are nearly equaled in number by visiting Floridians who want to see what's going on.

Students watched first a piano being hauled past them on a sandy beach, then see police carry off a sunstroke victim. They fooled with a guitar in one hand and beer can in the other while Billy Graham conducted a special youth rally in Miami, 25 miles down the coast.

But they all come back with tans and as one enthusiastic Florida-lover said:

"If I had \$200 I'd be on my way back right now."

Kids Help Combat Flood At Waterloo

WATERLOO, Iowa (P)—Teenagers, boys and girls alike, set out to do a man's job in fighting this city's worst flood in history and earned unqualified praise for it Wednesday.

Approximately 2,700 teenagers were among the 4,000 bone-weary volunteers who continued to battle receding floodwaters of the Cedar River.

The youngsters filled sandbags, loaded them on trucks and took them to soggy levees which held back the wall of water and unloaded them.

THE YOUNG people were singing as they rode along. The general pattern was 20 hours of work and 4 hours of sleep.

"The kids have done these things," said Carl Fagerlind, 57, Street Commissioner, who collapsed Wednesday apparently from the rigor of directing the flood fight.

"If anybody did it, it was the kids," he said. "They've got the guts it's taking, and they came through for us."

Coleridge Gets Different Bed

LONDON (P)—The remains of poet Samuel Taylor Coleridge Wednesday lay in a new resting place—St. Michael's church in Highgate.

They were removed Tuesday from a crypt beneath Highgate Boys School where they had lain for 127 years. The transfer was at the request of Coleridge admirers who were distressed by the uncare for condition of the tomb.

Moderate Laos Plan Approved

BANGKOK, Thailand (P)—Despite its compromise aspects, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Wednesday the moderate resolution of the SEATO foreign ministers on Laos is strong enough to provide "all that is needed."

The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization compromised on warning the Communists against trying to take over Laos by force. The SEATO leaders decided to give Moscow more time to think about negotiations toward ending the Laotian civil war.

The threat of military retaliation by SEATO—an idea originally pressed by the United States—was veiled behind a warning that the alliance would take "appropriate action" if Moscow refuses to negotiate on Laos. The U. S. and other delegations considered this strong enough for their purposes.

WHEN PRESSED to elaborate on what moves SEATO might take to counter Communist military moves, Secretary Rusk told newsmen: "If you read the resolution thoroughly you will find all that is needed."

The prevailing hope here was that Iron Curtain leaders would read between the lines and be convinced the alliance means business.

Nevertheless the eight-nation SEATO veered away from the tough language proposed by the United States after France threatened a veto.

The French argued that open threats of force by SEATO might block negotiations with Moscow on Laos. A watered-down resolution was approved this morning and the three-day meeting ended.

ANOTHER FACTOR in the compromise was a series of Soviet peace feelers on Monday, the day the conference opened. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko visited President Kennedy in Washington and expressed hope that the civil war in Laos could be solved by negotiations.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda also came out for negotiations, expressed interest in a British plan for a cease-fire and warned SEATO against military action in Laos.

As finally approved after some hard bargaining in the closed conference sessions, the resolution said nothing about any SEATO military action in Laos.

THE KEY PARAGRAPH warned that if the British proposal is not accepted "and there continues to be an active (Communist) military attempt to obtain control of Laos, members of SEATO are prepared, within the terms of the treaty, to take whatever action may be appropriate to the circumstances."

Although SEATO members want to negotiate an end to the war in Laos, they appear to differ on how to get the Communists to sit down and start negotiating. By the time the conference ended, there was a general belief that it would be best to give the Russians time before SEATO takes action.

Britain has already asked the Soviet Union to agree to a three-stage plan on Laos:

1. A cease-fire.
2. A neutral commission to oversee it.
3. A 14-nation conference on Laos' political future. The United States backs this plan.

Rusk came to the SEATO meeting with a negotiable fight plan.

He wanted SEATO announce it would send troops and weapons to Laos and drive out the Communist rebels if they refuse to stop fighting and start talking. The French said that would have been an ultimatum and Moscow could not have accepted it without losing face.

Voting April 3rd

Third Round Of Con-Con Battle Set

By HENRY R. BERNSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

First of Three Parts

Michigan voters will go to the polls April 3 to decide the third round in the fight to change the state constitution through a convention.

Supporters of a constitutional convention won the second round last November when the constitution was amended.

During 1959, the League of Women Voters, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Citizens for Michigan fostered the movement for a constitutional convention.

The groups believe that a constitutional convention should be called to rewrite the state's constitution, or at least consider revision of the document as a whole. They believe this is the best step to take towards solution of many state problems.

DUBBED "CON - CON" by space-conscious headline writers, the constitutional convention issue began finding its way into the newspapers as various interest and pressure groups began choosing sides.

Changing the constitution through a convention is a six-step process which takes at least two and a half years to complete. The process could be stopped by a negative vote during five of the six steps.

The April 3 election will be the third step in the six-step process. The groups favoring a con-con have already gotten the issue past the first two steps.

The first step in changing the constitution through a convention came last spring when the League of Women Voters and the Junior Chamber of Commerce succeeded in getting a chance to change the rules for calling such a convention.

They successfully circulated a petition to have an amendment to the constitution placed before the voters. That was the first step in the process.

THE FORCES favoring con-con passed the second hurdle in the November election when the amendment was approved by 352,688 votes.

The amendment approved last November states:

That the question of calling a convention be placed before the people in the April election, and each 16th year thereafter before the November elec-

tion. Article 17, section 4 of the constitution read:

"At the general election to be held in the year 1926, in each sixteenth year thereafter and at such other times as may be provided by law, the question of a general revision of the constitution shall be submitted to the electors."

This meant that the question of whether to call a con-con had appeared on the ballot in 1958 and would not appear again until 1974, unless action like the signing of a petition occurred before that time.

THE AMENDMENT retained the necessity to vote on revision every 16th year, but it set 1961 as the base year rather than 1926. Thus the question will not appear on the ballot automatically again until 1977.

The amendment approved last November also states that a convention could be called if only a majority of those voting on the question approved.

Under the law as it existed before November, the people who did not vote on the question actually cast a "no" vote because a majority of those voting in the election was necessary for approval.

The old method of vote counting resulted in defeat of the con-con question in 1958 and 1948.

The constitutional amendment passed in November changed the basis for representation at a constitutional convention.

Under the old rules three delegates were to be elected from each senatorial district.

This has been changed so that one delegate will be elected for each senator and for each representative. This means that there will be a slightly more equitable representation according to population.

The amendment requires that a special election be held to select the delegates. This election must be held within four months of the certification of the April election.

LANSING is set as the convention site. If called, the convention would convene the first Tuesday in October after the delegates have been selected, probably Oct. 3, 1961.

The approval of the League of Women Voters-Junior Chamber of Commerce amendment in November of last year was the second step in the change. See CON-CON, Page 2

Con-Con Battle Set

(Continued from page 1)
ing the constitution through a convention.
The third step in the process may take place at the polls April 3 when the question must receive a favorable majority vote, or the current agitation for a convention will be halted.
The fourth step in changing the constitution through a convention will be the special election of delegates to the convention, if the voters approve in April.
Neither the constitution as it stood before last November, nor the new amendment specifies whether the election of delegates will be on a partisan or non-partisan basis.

THE LEGISLATURE, however, enacted a statute in 1960 which provides for nomination and election of convention delegates on a partisan basis. But partisanship may be a problem.

Carolyn Stieber, MSU political scientist, in her pamphlet, "Focus on Con-Con," says: "Con-con did not start out as a partisan idea... Con-Con will have traveled down an unanticipated path if it succeeds in pitting the political parties against each other."

The intense factionalism of the past few years has already cost Michigan money and prestige. A convention that is more of the same could accomplish little.

Governor John B. Swainson voices concern that if only "parochial interests are voted," a convention may in fact pose certain dangers to good government in Michigan.

The holding of a convention would be the fifth step towards changing the constitution through a convention. If a special election would be held to select the delegates and the convention would begin meeting in Lansing in October.

THE CONVENTION would meet until its work was completed and according to Stanley Powell, legislative counsel for the Michigan Farm-Bureau, that may be 7 1/2 months because:

"A state law provides that the pay of delegates would be at the rate of \$1,000 a month, but not to exceed \$7,500 per delegate. Human nature being what it is, we can imagine that the convention would not be

completed in less than seven and one-half months." The convention could recommend a new constitution, amendments to the present constitution, or no changes at all.

Recommendations which came out of a convention would have to be approved by the voters, the sixth and final step in the process of changing the constitution through a convention.

Thus we find the state of Michigan in the middle of a process to change its constitution through a convention. After passing an amendment to the constitution to make it easier to call a convention, the voters will go to the polls Monday to decide whether to call one or not.

Friday we will examine some of the problems which might be tackled at a constitutional convention.

Area Churches Hold Special Easter Service

Special Good Friday services for all local Protestant worshippers will be held tomorrow from 12:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. at People's Church, 200 West Grand River, in East Lansing. Maundy Thursday services will also be held at People's Church tonight at 8 p.m.

Saint John's Catholic Church will hold Maundy Thursday services tonight at 8 p.m., and the mass of the Last Supper at 8:30 p.m.

From 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saint John's will conduct Good Friday services, with the liturgical service at 1:45 p.m. and the communion service at 2:30 p.m.

There will be no Catholic services on Saturday until the special Easter midnight mass at 11 p.m.

MSU coeds have special late pers Saturday night to attend the service.

Hannah

(Continued from page 1)
NE SET forth a warning that it will be difficult to get state financial support at per capita student level higher than it is now.

But despite this warning he proposed that the Board of Trustees support the plan and allow the dedication and zeal of the faculty to establish its inauguration.

The committee responsible for considering and implementing President Hannah's seven point educational Policies Committee, according to new chairman John W. Crawford, head of the advertising department.

FUNCTIONS OF THE committee include the consideration of broad educational issues affecting the university and advising the Provost on educational problems. Subcommittees have been formed to consider course and curriculum changes, Honors College, scholarships and written English.

By Polarizing Gases

Monster 'Sees' In Frared Rays

By BILL SMALL
State News Science Writer

Working beyond visible light in the region of infrared, is one of the mechanical monsters of the physics department.

The hand-built machine, known formally as a Vacuum Infrared Recording Spectrometer, delves into the area of invisible rays just beyond the red of the visible light spectrum.

This precision instrument, assembled under the direction of T. Harvey Edwards and Clarence D. Hause, professors of physics, aids in the study of molecular structure.

A molecule is the smallest particle of element that can exist in a free state.

The information of this structure is obtained by studying the details of the radiation absorbed and emitted by the molecules in the infrared spectrum.

The machine is in the groove. That is, gratings used in the machine are grooved. One of the gratings contains 15,000 grooves per square inch and is six by eight inches on the surface.

The gratings allow high resolution or precision work to be carried out by the machine.

A magnetic field is developed when the machine is running. This field polarizes gases which are introduced into the machine.

An infrared light shines across the machine and can be seen through a filtered slit after it leaves the grating.

When the light passes by the

molecule of gas, the effect of the magnetic field on the molecule may be seen by changes in the infrared spectrum.

There are gases in the atmosphere which are paramagnetic, that is they may be induced with magnetism. Hause is investigating the behavior of some gases when they are magnetized and placed in the near-infrared light beam.

Edwards is concerned with the study of the structure of the molecules themselves. He is working on the moment of inertia, a measure of the effectiveness of a mass in rotation

JFK Asks Funds for Sea Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy asked Congress Wednesday for more money to study the secrets of the oceans. "Our very survival may hinge upon it," he said.

His request for funds for oceanography—the study of oceans—came in two messages asking Congress for a net increase of \$94,538,000 in appropriations for several projects in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

These projects included development of a supersonic transport plane for civilian use and federal aid for basic research and education in science.

Kennedy put his request for oceanographic funds in his message asking for an increase of \$23,492,000 for the commerce department. The department directs studies of the ocean.

In a letter to Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson, presiding officer of the Senate, Kennedy said:

"Knowledge of the oceans is more than a matter of curiosity. Our very survival may hinge upon it."

"Although understanding of our marine environment and maps of the ocean floor would afford to our military forces a demonstrable advantage, we have thus far neglected oceanography. We do not have adequate charts of more than 1 or 2 per cent of the oceans."

Kennedy said "we are just at the threshold of our knowledge of the oceans... already their military importance, their potential use for weather predictions, for food and for minerals are evident."

The President said he was not proposing a one-year program or even a 10-year program in oceanography but a "first step in a continuing effort to acquire and apply the information about a part of our world that will ultimately determine conditions of life in the rest of the world."

He asked for funds so that the program could provide 10 oceanographic vessels, more share laboratories to analyze data, additional oceanographers and more basic research.

Two Openings

Eleven Candidates Seek Vacant Trustee Positions At MSU

By MARCIA VAN NESS
State News City Editor

First of Two Parts

Eleven candidates for the MSU Board of Trustees will fight for the two seats up for grabs in the 1961 spring election on April 3.

Six political parties will be represented in the contest. Incumbent Democrats C. Allen Harlan of Birmingham and Connor B. Smith of Pinconning are seeking reelection.

They will be opposed by John S. Pingel of Cross Pointe Woods and Fred England, jr., of East Lansing, Republicans.

Robert Fink of Detroit represents the Socialist Workers party.

On the Prohibition party ticket are Paul H. Kyburz of Lansing and Merlin W. Voller of Mt. Morris. Charles Schwartz of Detroit and John Zywicki of Belleville are Socialist Labor party candidates.

REPRESENTING the Independent American party will be Clair L. Bishop of Battle Creek and Ronald A. Hadley of Dearborn.

Twelve candidates representing all six parties are seeking election to the University of Michigan Board of Regents.

Theodore Sachs of Oak Park and Allan R. Sorenson of Midland are Democratic candidates contested by James Zeder of Bloomfield Hills and Paul G. Goebel of Grand Rapids, Republicans.

On the Socialist Workers ticket for the board are Sarah Lovell and Edith Gbur, both of Detroit. Rollin M. Severance of Saginaw and E. Harold Munn, jr., of Coldwater are Prohibition candidates.

Representing Socialist Labor will be Theos Grove of Utica and James C. Horvath of Wyandotte.

Two Dearborn men, Wheeler H. Kern and Daniel Wadowski, are Independent American candidates.

CANDIDATES for the Wayne State University Board of Governors are Dewitt T. Burton of Detroit and Ralph E. Richman of Holland, both Democrats.

On the Republican ticket are Thomas B. Adams of Bloomfield Hills and Charles E. Brake of Detroit.

Harriet Talan of Detroit is the lone Socialist Workers candidate.

The Prohibition party ticket will include Alfred T. Halsted of Kalamazoo and Alan LaRose of Flint. Other parties represented are Socialist Labor by James Sim of Detroit and Frank Troha of Oak Park; and Independent American by Cameron A. MacKenzie and Roman V. Ceglowski, both of Detroit.

Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, current superintendent of public instruction, will be opposed by five other candidates. They are Hugh H. Holloway of Sault Ste. Marie, Republican; Robert Himmel of Detroit, Socialist Workers; E. Harold Munn, Sr., of Hillsdale, Prohibition; W. Clifford Bentley of Pleasant Ridge, Socialist Labor and Glenn H. Green of Grand Ledge, Independent American.

Frank Hartman of Flint and

Charles Rogers of Dearborn are Democratic and Republican candidates for the State Board of Education.

OTHERS SEEKING election to the board include Larry Dolinski of Highland Park, Socialist Workers; Oscar C. Griswold of Spring Arbor, Prohibition; and Edna A. Conklin of Charlotte, Independent American.

John C. Mackie of Mason, incumbent state highway commissioner is opposed by Charles R. Bedwell of Harper Woods, Republican.

William J. Persons of Kalamazoo is the Prohibition party candidate and Ralph W. Muncy of Ann Arbor represents the Socialist Labor group.

Four men, including two incumbents, are non-partisan candidates for justices of the State Supreme Court.

John R. Dethmers of East Lansing and Harry F. Kelly of Birmingham are seeking reelection.

Others on the ticket will be Ernest C. Boehm of Detroit and James H. McLaughlin of Grand Rapids.

Friday: Proposals on the ballot.

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Galbraith's Lecture Canceled

John Kenneth Galbraith has been forced to cancel his campus lecture, slated to be held Friday at the Labor and Industrial Relations Center in Kellogg.

President Kennedy announced his selection of Galbraith as ambassador to India March 15. The next speaker on the lecture schedule is R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president of personnel services for U. S. Steel, who will speak in the Kellogg and April 24.

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first to arrive for the fun of it...Capezio flat-ery
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Our Selection Now also in corsages:
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- BUY BOOKS — NEW and USED — hundreds of paperbacks
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THE UNION BOOK STORE

Representatives Ponder Student Aid

By SANDRA LEGATZ
State News Staff Writer

Fifty competitive scholarships, worth \$1,000 each, may hit the academic market this fall.

The House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee is considering a bill which would establish a scholarship fund of \$50,000 for the first year, with an increase of 50 scholarships annually for three years after its passage.

"If the bill passes committee and comes out on the floor, we'll pass it in a jiffy," said one of its sponsors, Rep. George Montgomery, Wayne-D.

The scholarships could be used for undergraduate or graduate study at any accredited Michigan institution which offers a two-year community college or four-year college course.

However, no university or college would be required to admit or once having admitted to keep a student if it did not want.

HIGH SCHOOL seniors would take competitive exams, administered by an 11-man commission to be appointed by the governor.

"Once granted, the scholarships would be renewable for four years, as long as the recipients show satisfactory academic records as full-time students," Montgomery said.

"To be eligible, a student must be a Michigan resident, a high school graduate of high moral character, with a dedication to American ideals," Montgomery added.

Need would also be considered.

"The scholarships would be awarded without regard to race, religion, creed or sex to qualified students," Montgomery said.

"THE SCHOLARSHIP will help to further the education of promising students, but they're only a drop in the bucket, as more than 50,000

students graduate from Michigan high schools each year," he said.

"But once the program gets started, maybe private donors might swell the fund," he said.

"Private colleges would also benefit from this bill for it would enable students to pay their higher tuition costs," Montgomery said.

A similar scholarship bill was introduced in the house about two years ago, but it failed because of money problems in the state, he said.

"It went to the Ways and Means Committee and never came out," he said.

"THE REPRESENTATIVES who oppose federal aid to education, of course, will be against this bill," Rep. Montgomery said.

"However, this bill has backing from most of both sides of the aisle and has bipartisan sponsorship," he said.

The bill also provides for an 11-man commission which would set the requirements and administer the scholarship program. They would be appointed by the governor for four-year terms.

Members of the commission would include three from private colleges, one from Michigan State, one from the University of Michigan, one from Wayne State, one from the remaining state-controlled colleges and universities, one from public community colleges and three lay citizens.

Not more than one person would come from the same institution at one time.

Facing Death Carole Won't Eat

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Carole Tregoff still shunned food Wednesday, 48 hours after she learned that she faces a possible death sentence for the part she played in the death of Mrs. Barbara Jean Finch.

But her co-defendant, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, resumed the stoic calm he has shown during most of three trials on murder and conspiracy charges.

He resumed eating—after a loss of appetite the night the third jury's verdict was returned—and relaxed Wednesday in his cell, playing chess and chatting with a cellmate.

Carole, 24, the doctor's erstwhile mistress, told Capt. Ruth Johns, chief of the women's jail division:

"I'm not on a hunger strike. I just don't feel like eating anything yet."

The jury convicted the doctor of first degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder. It found Carole guilty of second degree murder and conspiracy.

The aurora borealis, or "northern lights," reaches its peak in March and April.

Two Dorm Regulations Revised

Brody residents will have to pay a 10-cent admission fee for movies shown in Brody spring term, said Tom Sak, administrative assistant for the Men's Halls Association.

SHAW HALL will continue to pay its share of the expenses for the movie program out of dorm dues. Charging an admission fee in Shaw would be impractical, explained Don McFarlane, president of East Shaw, because the movies are shown in the lower lounge and charging admission would block access to the grill and television set.

The program will be on a trial basis this spring. A profit will be realized from the admission fee this term because the expenses have already been paid for the year. This profit will be used to purchase a new projector.

MHA ALSO passed a resolution setting up election procedures in men's halls. For AUSG and class officer candidates, according to Jack Schultz, administrative assistant.

The candidates must register with Wayne Tinkle, advisor, seven days before announcing their candidacy. This will allow scheduling the candidate's publicity and appearances.

For publicity, there cannot be any posters larger than 11 by 15 inches and these can only be displayed in the main lobbies. There can be no door-to-door campaigning without special permission from the resident advisor.

CAMPAIGN HOURS are from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Brody. Candidates must leave Shaw by 6:45 p.m. and Brody by 12:45 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.

A rally presenting the candidates will be held April 7 at 7 p.m. outside of Brody if the weather permits. If not, it will be in the movie room. MHA is sponsoring the rally in order to stimulate interest in the election. All students are invited to attend.

Larry Osterink, president of IFC, appeared before MHA to ask permission for fraternity men to enter the dorms during spring rush. Permission was granted with the stipulations that the men must be out of the rooms by 11:30 p.m. and out of the dorm by 12 midnight.

Fijis Elect New Officers

Dave Dougherty, a Jackson senior majoring in hotel management, was elected president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity Tuesday.

Other Fijis elected to house offices were Mike Sumera, treasurer, Blasdel, N.Y., sophomore; Bill Doerner, corresponding secretary, Webster Brove, Miss., sophomore; Mort Rahimi, recording secretary, Iran, junior, and Dean Morehouse, historian, Rockford, junior.

Dean Studies at MSU to Boost Australian Food Production

An Australian dean of engineering is studying agriculture at the University to try to help increase Australian food production.

Dr. A. H. Willis, dean of engineering at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia, is a post-doctoral fellow in agricultural engineering here because of his interest in Australian agricultural needs.

His appraisal of the needs of Australia for improved methods in farming led him into this field, Willis said.

Australia has the resources to double or triple the food supply for its 10 million people, he said. But to do this, Australian farmers must apply engineering principles to the production of field crops and livestock.

When he returns to his university in the fall he will introduce an expanded program of training and extension education in agricultural engineering, he said.

He said that he picked this University to be the base for his study of teaching and training methods in this field.

Willis is concentrating on a research project in soil tillage, soil compaction and traction characteristics of wheeled equipment.

At this University, he will conduct seminars for staff members and graduate students in agricultural engineering.

In addition, he will review the Experiment Station research projects in that department and counsel with the research project leaders.



DR. A. H. WILLIS

In the summer, Willis plans to visit other colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. He has received a Carnegie Travel Award for this purpose.

Profs Chosen For Convo

Two university scientists were picked as headline speakers for the annual Research Conference of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., to be held in Chicago May 7.

Prof. R. W. Luecke, department of agricultural chemistry, and Dr. C. K. Whitehair, College of Veterinary Medicine are two of the six university scientists chosen.

Luecke will speak on swine nutrition while Whitehair will summarize important veterinary medicine research.

Three Pfizer scientists are to take part in the day-long event which is expected to be attended by several hundred people.

Institute Planned for Secondary Teachers

The university is conducting an Academic Year Institute for General Science Teachers in secondary schools under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation.

The Institute, directed by Dr. John Mason of the College of Education, is operated in conjunction with the activities of the Science - Math Teaching Center for the academic year, 1961-62.

The major objective of the institute is to improve the subject-matter competence of the participating teachers. It is designed especially for teachers who have been assigned to teach general science without adequate preparation in the subject-matter areas that are presented in the usual general science course.

Four subject-matter courses and a seminar have been specifically designed for this program. These courses are acceptable for credit toward the master of Arts for Teachers degree or, in some cases, the Master of Science degree.

A related summer program for secondary teachers of chemistry, math, physics and biology will also be sponsored by the institute.

The summer program for teachers of chemistry and math will be held for four weeks under the direction of Dr. Wayne Taylor of the Science - Math

Men to Take Draft Exam

A Selective Service Qualification Test will be given on April 27, in the Counseling Office, Room 227 Student Service Building, according to Dorsey R. Rodney, the Military Coordinator.

The blanks for applications may be obtained at any Local Board or at Room 339 Student Service. The applications must be mailed by midnight April 6.

Teaching Certificates Not Needed

Teachers in community and junior colleges can, but should not be required, to hold teachers certificates, spokesmen for the American Association of University Professors said recently.

The faculty group contends that if the proposed Teacher Certification Code is passed, only those with the correct number of educational courses can teach in the community and junior colleges of Michigan.

The AAUP says it does not take issue with the need for certification nor with the value of educational courses, but it does seek employment opportunities for all those who have subject matter qualifications regardless of their certification background.

The faculties of the colleges and universities in Michigan are new selected on basis of their excellence in some subject matter field and the AAUP wishes this precedent to apply in all higher educational institutions.

Irving Knobloch of the botany department and member of the AAUP, said.

Teaching Center. It is designed to serve teachers who wish to obtain basic training in these fields, who may wish review and refresher work on modern concepts, and who may wish to work toward advanced degrees.

In addition to formal course work participants will be required to engage in regularly scheduled institute activities of visiting speakers, group discussions, and other special meetings.

Dr. Sherwood Haynes of the department of physics and astronomy will direct the four-week summer program for physics teachers interested in the Physical Science Study Committee materials and who wish to increase their proficiency in physics.

EACH TEACHER may carry graduate credit toward a master's program. In addition to the usual MA and MS degrees, the university offers a Master of Arts for Teachers degree especially designed for the secondary school teacher.

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Warsaw Pact Talks Quiet

MOSCOW (AP)—The Warsaw Pact conference ended its second meeting Wednesday amid growing rumors that Russia may withdraw additional troops from member countries.

Nothing has come from the conference beyond the fact that it is meeting. Even the Communists correspondents are writing little or nothing.

Nevertheless, reports continued that some troops may be withdrawn, perhaps only on a token basis, from East Germany and a few other countries where they have been garrisoned since the war.

An unofficial report from East Berlin continues to circulate that Russia is considering installing nuclear-armed rocket troops in East Germany to match proposed stationing of rockets in West Germany with joint American-German control.

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Information

AMERICAN BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—7:30, American Baptist Center, 336 Oakhill, Communion service, Speaker - Rev. Jack Barker.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION—12:10 p.m., University Lutheran Church, graduate faculty lunch.

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Kennedy Sends Housing Bill To Congress to Save Our Cities

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Kennedy sent Congress a \$3.2 billion housing bill which he said would provide help required "to serve the steady deterioration of our cities."

A proposal that the government insure 25-year home improvement loans to encourage the refurbishing of rundown neighborhoods was the chief surprise.

Kennedy proposed that the loans carry a maximum interest rate of 6 per cent and be made available in amounts up to \$10,000 per family living unit.

At present, the Federal Housing Administration will insure improvement loans for only five years and up to a limit of \$3,500. These loans are discounted so that the total charges over a five year period can run to 9.4 per cent on a \$3,500 loan and as high as 9.7 per cent on smaller amounts.

A broadening of home improvement loans was suggested briefly in Kennedy's special housing message to Congress on March 9. The proposed legislation he submitted today spelled out the details of this and his other housing recommendations.

These include 100,000 more low cost public housing units, a \$2.5 billion authorization for loans and grants for urban renewal projects, and a two-year test program of 40-year, no-down payment FHA mortgages for low cost homes.

In letters to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., Kennedy said his program would enable private enterprise to "meet the housing needs of millions of Americans who today live under conditions this nation can no longer afford."

"We must resume with full

vigor the forward movement toward a better life for all Americans," he said. "Essential to such a better life is housing available to all at a cost all can afford. And just as important, to the increasing number of us who choose to live in and near cities, is an orderly and healthy urban environment."

The 25-year home improvement loans could be made available in all areas as first or second mortgages or other types of loans.

Officials said that if Congress approves the program it could become the most important method of attacking urban blight without federal subsidies.

A memorandum to Kennedy from Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver said: "We sorely lack today the financing devices that are needed to support and encourage the upgrading of good homes and neighborhoods to preserve our cities and protect the living standards of our people."

Weaver said the entire housing bill emphasizes "the improvement of our existing housing supply instead of relying primarily on new housing construction for better homes, as we have been doing."

The 40-year loan proposal for moderate income families would be an extension of the program now limited to families displaced by urban renewal projects or other government action.

The president's bill was offered in the senate by Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of a banking subcommittee on housing. In a statement, Sparkman said Kennedy was proposing "a program of action, not only in the field of housing, but also in the equally challenging field of community development."

He said his subcommittee will

start hearings April 4.

In the house the president's bill was sponsored by Rep. Albert Rains, D-Ala., chairman of a housing subcommittee. Rains said his group would wait for the senate to act first.

Capital Residents Get Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citizens of the nation's capital were endowed in 13 minutes Wednesday with what they have been seeking for a century or more — the right to vote in national elections.

Just 13 minutes elapsed between ratifications by the 37th and 38th states of the 23rd amendment to the Constitution allowing permanent residents of the District of Columbia to vote for president and vice president.

The New Hampshire House approved at 1:01 p.m. with a sprinkling of "no" votes. The Kansas House, which had stood ready for several days to achieve the distinction of being the last necessary state to act, was quickly summoned and at 1:14 p.m. completed the Sunflower State's ratification.

THE SENATES of both states had approved earlier. Thirty-eight state assents were needed to establish the newest amendment as law.

Arkansas alone had rejected the proposal.

The amendment, submitted by Congress last June, will permit residents of Washington, who do not cast absentee ballots in states where they claim a legal home, to vote for president for the first time in 1964.

The District will have 3 electoral votes, the minimum allowed the six least populous states of Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming.

THE CONSTITUTION originally provided for presidential electors only in the states. Citizens in this area voted for president in 1792, 1796, and 1800, but as residents of Maryland and Virginia. The District was officially chartered in 1802 on land first ceded by those two states. Since then it has been neither a state nor part of a state.

The amendment does not grant statehood, although some of its opponents said it was a step in that direction. Neither does it change the local form of Government, which is administered by three commissioners appointed by the president, with Congress enacting its laws.



DR. GEORGE STEINBAUER

Death Takes Botanist Steinbauer

Dr. George P. Steinbauer, 57, professor of plant physiology and outstanding authority on seeds and seed germination, died on campus Tuesday, March 21.

The botanist died following a heart attack while leaving the Union after bowling with fellow faculty members.

ALTHOUGH artificial respiration was applied immediately and the rescue squad was quickly on the scene, Dr. Steinbauer could not be revived.

Dr. Steinbauer had been a member of the faculty since 1947. He was president of the Association of Official Seed Analysts of North America.

DR. STEINBAUER was a member of the Sigma Xi, science honorary, the Phi Kappa Pi, and the Alpha Zeta honorary fraternities.

He received his three degrees at the University of Minnesota and was a member of the botany faculty at the University of Maine before coming to this University.

He was a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and more recently he had assumed charge of the Beal Buried Seed Experiment here.

DR. STEINBAUER had published 45 research papers on the physiology of seeds.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Cecelia Steinbauer; two daughters: Marion, 26, a medical student at the University of Michigan, and Patricia, 14, a student at East Lansing high school; and one son, John, 22, a junior in forest products at MSU.

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 23, at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Church.

The U.S. center of population in 1790 was 23 miles west of Baltimore. Today, it is located in Clay County, Ill., about nine miles northwest of Centralia.

UN Threatened by Bankruptcy; Will Congo Seek Other Aid?

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The threat of bankruptcy facing the United Nations grew Wednesday with a report that France had refused to pay anything toward the UN Congo costs.

Some western delegates—obviously jolted by the report—predicted the United Nations would have to come up with some kind of new formula for raising money for its Congo operation.

The Soviet bloc announced months ago that it would not pay anything toward Congo costs.

Spokesmen for the Latin American republics served notice Tuesday they are unable to pay because of severe financial strain at home. They have come up with a plan that would put the major financial burden for the Congo on the five permanent powers on the Security Council — the United States, Britain, France, Soviet Union, and Nationalist China.

Complicating the picture was a statement from a Congo representative Wednesday that in view of the difficulty the United Nations was having in raising money, the Congo should not be prevented from seeking bilateral aid.

Jean N'Sele, the Congolese delegate, told the assembly's financial committee hundreds of thousands of Congolese were without work and starving.

"We will knock on other doors if the UN can't help," he said.

This was the situation: The General Assembly decided before its recess last December that assessments for the 1960 Congo costs of \$48½ million should be levied on the same basis as the normal UN assessment.

Under such a plan the United States would contribute 32.5 per cent as the richest UN member, while others would be proportionately less. Actually

the United States put up the equivalent of almost 50 per cent, and enabled some nations having economic difficulties to apply for a 50 per cent reduction in their assessments.

But only three other nations in addition to the United States have actually paid anything thus far for the 1960 costs. Ireland, Australia and the Netherlands have paid a little over \$1 million.

The Soviet Union's assessment for 1960 is \$6,536,425, or 13.62 per cent; Britain \$3,768,002 or 7.78 per cent; France \$3,099,642 or 6.4 per cent. Britain's payment is expected shortly.

Nationalist China, as one of the five permanent powers, was assessed \$2,426,433. But she is in arrears of over \$2½ million for her regular 1958, 1959 and 1960 UN assessments.

Aside from the Congo costs, the Soviet bloc and the Arab nations have refused to contribute to the expenses for maintaining the UN emergency force (UNEF) in the middle east. The deficit for that operation totals almost \$39 million.

Faced with the Congo and UNEF deficits Hammarskjöld warned the assembly last November the situation was crucial with the UN.

Candidates To Assemble

A meeting for candidates running for Student Congress, class officers or AUSG president will be held 8 p.m. today in room 328, Student Services building. Candidates or their campaign managers must attend.

Elections Commissioner Harold Hodge, Haslett senior, will explain campaign and election ordinances.

Rush Convocation

A convocation for spring term sorority rushees is planned for Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Linda Lotridge; Assistant Night Editor, Mary Basing; Copy Editor, Vic Rauch; Copy Assistants, Ann Brainard, Bob Chamberlain, Sally Derrickson, Diana Zykofsky.

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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- FOR SALE**
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 - COMPLETE SET of golf clubs with bag and cart. ED 2-6253.
 - BICYCLE SALE - Tuesday, April 4, 1961, 1:30 p.m. at Salvage Yard, Farm Lane Michigan State University Campus. Approximately 75 bicycles, various makes and conditions and other miscellaneous items will be sold at auction. Items may be seen at Salvage Yard Monday, April 3, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday, April 4, prior to auction. Terms: Cash.
 - PORTABLE TYPEWRITER - Smith Corona. Current model with tabulators. Like new. \$55. IV 7-0938.
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 - SINGLE OR DOUBLE room, men, 1 block from campus. Quiet neighborhood. 523 Albert. Free Parking. ED 2-1384.
 - FOR TWO MALE grad. students. Clean, large room, linen furnished. Coop kitchen. Parking \$6 each. IV 8-8307 after 5 p.m. or week-ends.
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 - MALE STUDENT to share 2 rooms and bath. Furnished, utilities, paid. parking. ED 2-8432.
 - HALF A BLOCK to college bus. 4 rooms and bath, furnished, private entrance, utilities, furnished. Call Western Real Estate, IV 3-6169.
- PERSONAL**
 - JERRY BLANKE and Jerry Halley please come to the State News office for two free passes to the Crest Drive-In.
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 - WANTED TO RENT for at least one year by new staff member, his wife, daughter, 15, and son, 17. Unfurnished three bedroom house with recreation or family room. East Lansing or Okemos preferred. Please write R.N. Jorgensen, 901 Fairway 8 Road, State College, Pennsylvania.

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Soviets, Americans Agree on Formula

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Soviet Union and the United States were reported to have agreed Wednesday night on a formula to head off full-scale debate on disarmament in the UN General Assembly's current resumed session.

Diplomats said the formula was for the two to announce to the United Nations that they would continue their four-week-old talks on the time, the place and the committee to resume big-power disarmament negotiations.

THEY SAID Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and U.S. Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson would inform the Assembly's 99-nation main political committee of this arrangement today in parallel speeches.

The informants also said the two would introduce a joint resolution by which the assem-

bly would take note of the U.S.-Soviet understanding and defer further debate on disarmament to its next regular session starting Sept. 19.

This would enable the assembly to get something over in a few short speeches that might have taken many long speeches—and help it to finish a good part of its work for the resumed session by the closing date, April 21.

STEVENSON began the disarmament-procedure talks with Soviet delegate Valerian A. Zorin at the start of this month and Gromyko came into the picture on March 6, shortly after his arrival for the resumed session starting the following day.

The last disarmament negotiations took place in a 10-nation East-West committee in Geneva last year, March 16-June 27. The Communist side accused the Western side of stalling and broke off the negotiations just as the United States was about to put forward a new proposal.

Hint Sabotage Caused Czech Plane Crash

NURENBERG, Germany, (AP)—German police hinted today that sabotage may have caused the flaming crash of a Czechoslovakian airliner loaded with Communist Bloc technicians, 22 of them Russians, in all, 52 persons perished.

German and Czechoslovak investigators, searching for the cause, had only the wreckage and the reports of eye witnesses to go on. There were no survivors when the four-engine Ilyushin 18 crashed to earth last night 30 miles north of here.

The turbo-prop plane was on a regular flight from Prague to Bamako, capital of Mali in West Africa. Aboard were a crew of 8 and 44 passengers, all identified as East Bloc technicians and their families flying to jobs in Africa.

The passengers apparently realized their plane was crashing. Firemen reported a number of bodies were found still caught in tight embrace.

The plane came down in an open field near the village of Russelbach. A sharp series of explosions scattered the wreckage over a wide area.

A young mechanic, who watched the falling plane from the market square of Graefenberg, a neighboring village, reported the plane came down in flames with engines sputtering.

Although eyewitness reports varied, Bavarian police reported that the vast majority agreed there had been an explosion in the air before the crash. A trail of wreckage strewn for several miles up to the crash site indicated the plane was falling apart while in the air.

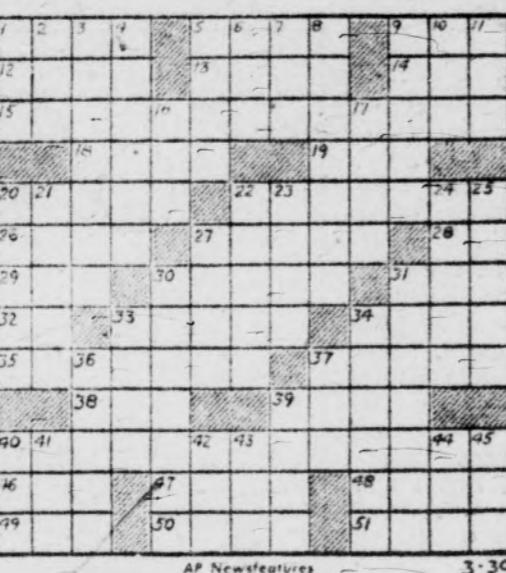
Although West Germany and Czechoslovakia have no diplomatic relations, Red tape was waived to permit a team of Czech investigators, headed by Deputy Transport Minister Karel Stekl, to inspect the crash scene.

Stekl said the plan was on course and reported no trouble in its last message at 7:05 p.m. The crash occurred just 10 to 15 minutes later.

The 44 passengers included 10 women, four children and one baby, according to a list brought by the eight-man Czech delegation. Besides the Russians, other passengers included 12 Czechoslovakians, 9 Bulgarians and one East German.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Keen insight
 - Used in brewing
 - Bounder
 - White ant: var.
 - Impression
 - Harem
 - Vertical
 - Utmost height
 - Three: comb form
 - Dromedary
 - Sovereign's sons
 - Encourage
 - Outer fortifications
 - Jap. drama
 - Sun
 - Threefold
 - Owened
- DOWN**
- Spigot
 - One: Scot.
 - Chevy candy
 - Past tense ending
 - Whiskers
 - Worthless: Bis.
 - Hate
 - Hopkins
 - Cereal seed
 - Send out
 - Exceptional
 - So: Scot.
 - One of: triplets
 - Case for small articles
 - Thorough: fainter about.
 - Volcano
 - Unfathomable
 - Scarf of fur
 - Saucy pert girl
 - Total
 - Hawaiian wreath
 - Tangible
 - Stomach ache
 - Ohio college town
 - Oriental dwelling
 - Moray
 - Vases with feet
 - Enclosed
 - Residence
 - Couples
 - Hard outer coating
 - Decrease
 - Soft drinks
 - Impudent child
 - Having left a will
 - Spear-shaped
 - Support
 - Showered
 - Hails
 - Oblate of Mary Immaculate: abbr.
 - Girl's name
 - S-shaped curve
 - Indian memorial post
 - Worthless scrap
 - Jap. weight
 - Bitter herb
 - Yelp



Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-30

Jackie Appoints Curator to Catalogue White House Furniture of Note

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy announced Wednesday the creation of a new post — White House curator — to keep records and data on historic items in the president's mansion.

The first lady said she plans to issue a catalogue for the public, listing all items of interest in the White House.

SHE NAMED a young mother, 26-year-old Mrs. John N. Pearce, a native of New York City, now a registrar-historian at the Smithsonian Institution, for the job.

Mrs. Pearce will go to work immediately in a ground floor office in the White House, which will become a reference library on art and antique decorations.

She will compile the catalogue which will give the visiting public a full rundown on the furnishings of the famous presidential mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

MRS. PEARCE will perform a function that has been necessary for some time in the executive mansion, said Mrs. Kennedy.

Until now, there has been no one in charge of cataloguing or keeping records of White House possessions and providing historical data about them.

And there has been no official catalogue to hand out to the thousands of Americans who come through the White House each year.

Mrs. Kennedy's secretary, Miss Pamela Turnure, in announcing the new post, said

that previous inquiries about objects in the White House had been channeled to the head usher, J. B. West, who "had more than enough to do" in his own job.

THE FIRST LADY, since taking up residence in the White House a little over two months ago, has embarked on an ambitious project to refurbish it with authentic antiques from the period around 1802, when it first came into use as the president's home.

She has appointed a fine arts committee to seek out furniture and art objects and help get funds to buy them.

So far, though, Miss Turnure said, the committee has made

no purchases — and had none made for it. Mrs. Kennedy spent four days in New York recently looking over antique shops and galleries, but the White House denied reports that anything had been bought for the mansion.

MRS. PEARCE, the former Lorraine Waxman, a petite brunet, mother of a 13-month-old son, is the wife of the assistant curator of the Smithsonian. She has studied history abroad on a Fulbright Grant at the University of Strasbourg.

She will be on loan to the White House and continue to be paid by the Smithsonian, Miss Turnure said. No salary was announced.

Salt Removal Plant Planned

EILAT, Israel. (AP)—The foundation stone was laid at this southernmost point of the Negev Desert Wednesday for an Israel-American pilot plant for removing salt from sea water.

The plant will use the method of the Russian born Israeli engineer, Alexander Zarachin. It will be built jointly by the Israel Development Ministry and the Fairbanks Whitney Corp., New York.

Present at the ceremony were President Itzhak Ben-Zvi, cabinet ministers, and representatives of the diplomatic corps.

The price for 1,000 desalted gallons of water will be less than a dollar, said David Karr, president of Fairbanks Whitney. This will be the lowest price ever for desalinated seawater, he said.

Mordechai Bentov, minister of development, said that an agreement had been reached according to which 60 per cent of the shares of the joint company will be held by Israel and the other 40 by the American partner.

East Lansing Voters to Fill Three Offices

Three non-partisan local offices will be filled by East Lansing voters in the biennial spring election on Monday.

Of the four candidates for councilman, two will be selected.

They include: George White, vice president and engineer of the Whitehills Development Co. and member of the East Lansing Building Code study committee. He is an Air Force veteran and elder of Edgewood Peoples Church; George W. Cawood, head of George Cawood Associates; Kennedy B. Dillingier, member of the board of directors of the East Lansing Savings and Loan Co. and Max R. Strother.

There are no incumbents, as the present mayor, Harold F. Pletz, and Councilman Arthur Powers are not seeking reelection.

William H. Wise, attorney, is the unopposed candidate for municipal judge. Joseph E. O'Keefe, employe of the safety and security department of Fisher Body Division is the unopposed candidate for constable.

Voters will also decide on the annexation of three areas to East Lansing.

A Spring message to bolster Sunday attendance stands in front of the Presbyterian church at Watkins Glen, N.Y. It reads: "The snow is gone. What's your excuse now?" — the Associated Press reports.

DeLisle Attends Conferences

Frances H. DeLisle, director of the Women's Division of Student Affairs, took part in two conferences between March 20 and March 31 in Denver, Colo.

They were meetings of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors and the American Personnel and Guidance Assn.

She participated in panel discussions on "Ways of Working More Effectively with Pan-Hellenic Groups" and "Human Relations in Student Personnel Work."



Coop Nursery Elects Officers

Mrs. Myron Kelsey was elected president of the Quonset Cooperative Nursery School for the year starting spring term.

Newly elected officers are: Mrs. James Butcher, vice president in charge of membership; Mrs. Norman Rich, vice president in charge of parent education; Mrs. Hyman Berman, secretary; and Mr. A. M. Dhanak, treasurer.

There are a few openings for registration spring term for children from the ages of 2½ to 5. Anyone interested in registering their children may call Mrs. Butcher at ED 2-6949.

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Not this: a student who drowns over books no matter how much sleep he gets.

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If you sometimes find studying soporific (and who doesn't?), the word to remember is NoDoz. NoDoz perks you up in minutes, with the same safe awaker found in coffee or tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely non-habit-forming, NoDoz is sold everywhere without prescription. So, to keep perspicacious during study and exams—and while driving, too—always keep NoDoz in proximity.

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Outstanding Foreign Student To Receive Lions Club Grant

An outstanding foreign student at MSU will be the first recipient of the Albert T. Cordray International Student Grant.



DR. ALBERT CORDRAY

International Student Grant.

The grant of \$250, to become an annual award, is sponsored by the East Lansing Lions Club, an International Service Club

dedicated to world understanding. Presentation of the grant is being made at noon today in 22 Union before members of the Club and their faculty and foreign student guests.

Dr. Edward A. Carlin, Dean of the University College, will speak on "International Education as Related to the General Education Program at MSU."

The grant is named in honor of Dr. Albert T. Cordray, formerly a counselor for foreign students, now associate professor of communication skills.

Dr. Cordray is responsible for organizing the office of counselor of foreign students at MSU. He formerly served as the official college representative in the international exchange of students.

Candidate Clarifies Viewpoint

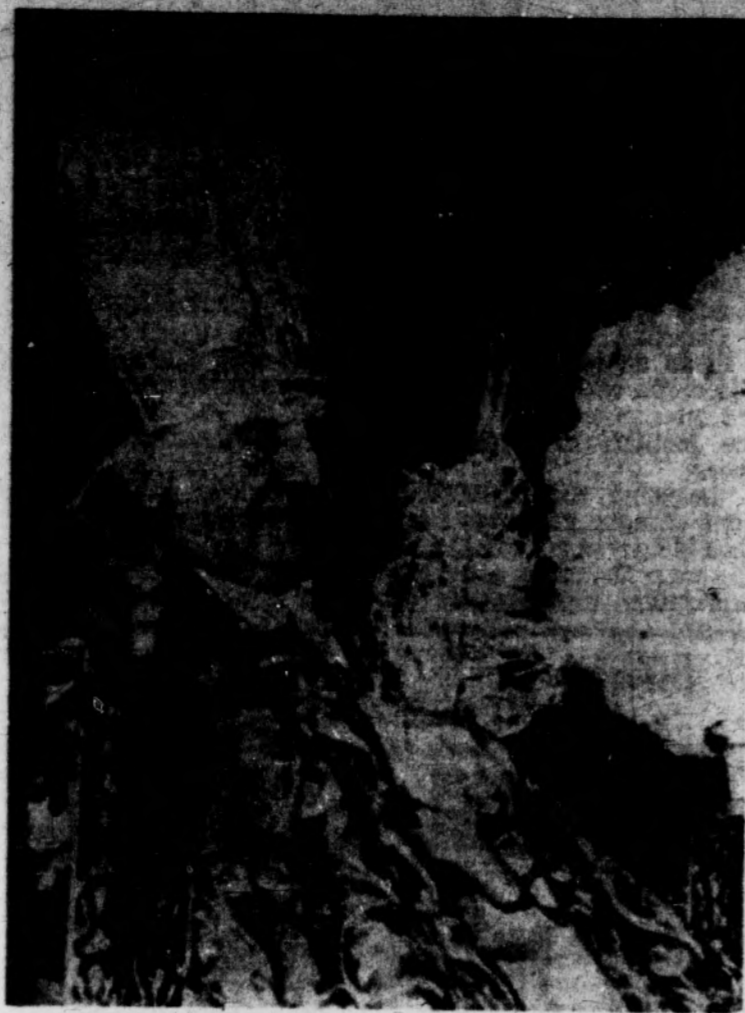
John S. Pingel, Republican candidate for the board of trustees, says that his viewpoint concerning campus newspaper has been misunderstood or misquoted.

He was quoted in the March 13 State News as saying that the campus paper is not the proper means to air opinions.

However, Pingel corrected the misunderstanding, stating that it was his contention that the campus newspaper is not the student body's representative in working out problems with the administration of the University, but that it is the proper means to air opinions.

"Student opinions certainly can and should be aired in the paper, but the proper organization for working out student-administration problems is student government. The campus newspaper is a news medium, not a governing body," Pingel pointed out.

He replied to a letter questioning his views written by the State News Managing editor.



EASTER MASS—Pope John XXIII will deliver Easter Mass this Sunday in Vatican City. Above, he is seen entering St. Peter's Basilica for Palm Sunday services, marking the start of the Holy Week. (AP Radio Wirephoto)

Fifteen GE Executives Hand in Resignations

NEW YORK, AP—General Electric Co. said Wednesday 15 executives sentenced last month for antitrust violations have left the company payroll. "The resignations most recently made public were brought about by recognition that this was the only course serving the best interests of the persons involved and the company," GE said.

THE COMPANY issued a three-sentence statement on the situation in response to inquiries.

Sixteen GE officials were indicted in the giant electrical industry price-fixing and bid-rigging case developed before Federal Grand Juries in Philadelphia. However, one was ill and did not appear for sentencing.

Of the GE men, 12 drew fines. Three others were both fined and given 30-day jail sentences.

IN ALL, 44 electric firm executives and 29 companies in the heavy electrical equipment industry were fined a total of nearly \$2 million. Seven of the individuals received 30-day jail terms.

Before the court case reached the trial stage, GE disciplined 48 officials as a result of its own investigation. It held the men violated company rules against price-fixing activity. The men were punished by pay cuts, demotions or both.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of April 5-7:

Campbell Sales Co. (Campbell Soup Co.) interviewing all majors from the colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts, and Communication Arts.

Lake Shore Public Schools (St. Clair Shores, Mich.) interviewing Elementary Education, Art, Music, Visiting Teacher & Special Education; Secondary Math, English, Science, Social Studies, Spanish, Vocal Music, and Women's Physical Education.

Cease Commissary Service, Inc. interviewing Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management majors for Summer Employment and full-time positions.

Harbor Beach Community High School (Michigan), interviewing English & French; also Women's Physical Education.

New Buffalo Area Schools (Mich.) interviewing Counseling & Guidance for Secondary; Elementary Education; Junior High Math & English, and Senior High English.

Bay City Public Schools

(Mich.) interviewing Early Elementary Education.

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, Crude Oil Planning Department, interviewing Chemical Engineers, Business Administration, and Economics; also all others from the college of Business & Public Service.

Bates Elementary School (Trenton, Mich.—Detroit Area) interviewing Elementary Education.

Southfield Public Schools (Detroit Area) interviewing Elementary Education, Elementary Physical Education, Music; Junior High English, Spanish, French, Science, Math, and Senior High Math & Social Studies; also Special Education and Visiting Teacher.

Kentwood Public Schools (Grand Rapids, Mich.) interviewing Elementary Education; Secondary Industrial Arts, Chemistry, Business Education, French, Math, Music, Art, Special Education and Women's Home Economics.

North Huron Schools (Kinde, Mich.—Thum Area) interviewing Elementary & Secondary Music; also Junior High Science and Math.

The Pure Oil Co. interviewing Accounting majors.

Duncan Hines Institute inter-

viewing Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management for Summer employment.

S. S. Kresge Co. interviewing all majors from the colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts, and Communication Arts.

Veterans Administration Hospital interviewing Chemistry, Biochemistry, Biology, and Medical Technician.

Alexander Grant & Co. interviewing accounting majors.

viewing Economics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Metallurgical and Electrical Engineers, Journalism, Language, Business Administration and Psychology.

General Telephone Co. of Michigan interviewing Accounting, Marketing, Economics, and other majors from the colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts, and Communication Arts.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. interviewing Accounting.

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Limco Says 'NEED A PART FOR THAT OLDER CAR?'
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We have good used 15 and 16 inch tires
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South Africa Clears Critics From Treason

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—Twenty-eight foes of the government's white supremacy policies were acquitted of treason charges Wednesday, ending the longest, most costly trial in South Africa's history.

The defendants were among 140 persons of all races arrested on Dec. 6, 1956, in nationwide dawn raids aimed at cracking resistance to the government's apartheid policy — strict racial segregation. Some of them said through a spokesman they will "Continue to work for the freedom of South Africa and all humanity."

The 28 were charged with plotting to overthrow the government and establish a Communist regime. They argued during the trial—first peacetime treason trial in the nation's history—that they sought only to end apartheid peacefully.

A three-judge tribunal ruled unanimously the government had presented "No evidence of communistic infiltration" into the African National Congress, a chief target of government prosecutors. They found no proof the 28 intended to achieve their aims through violence.

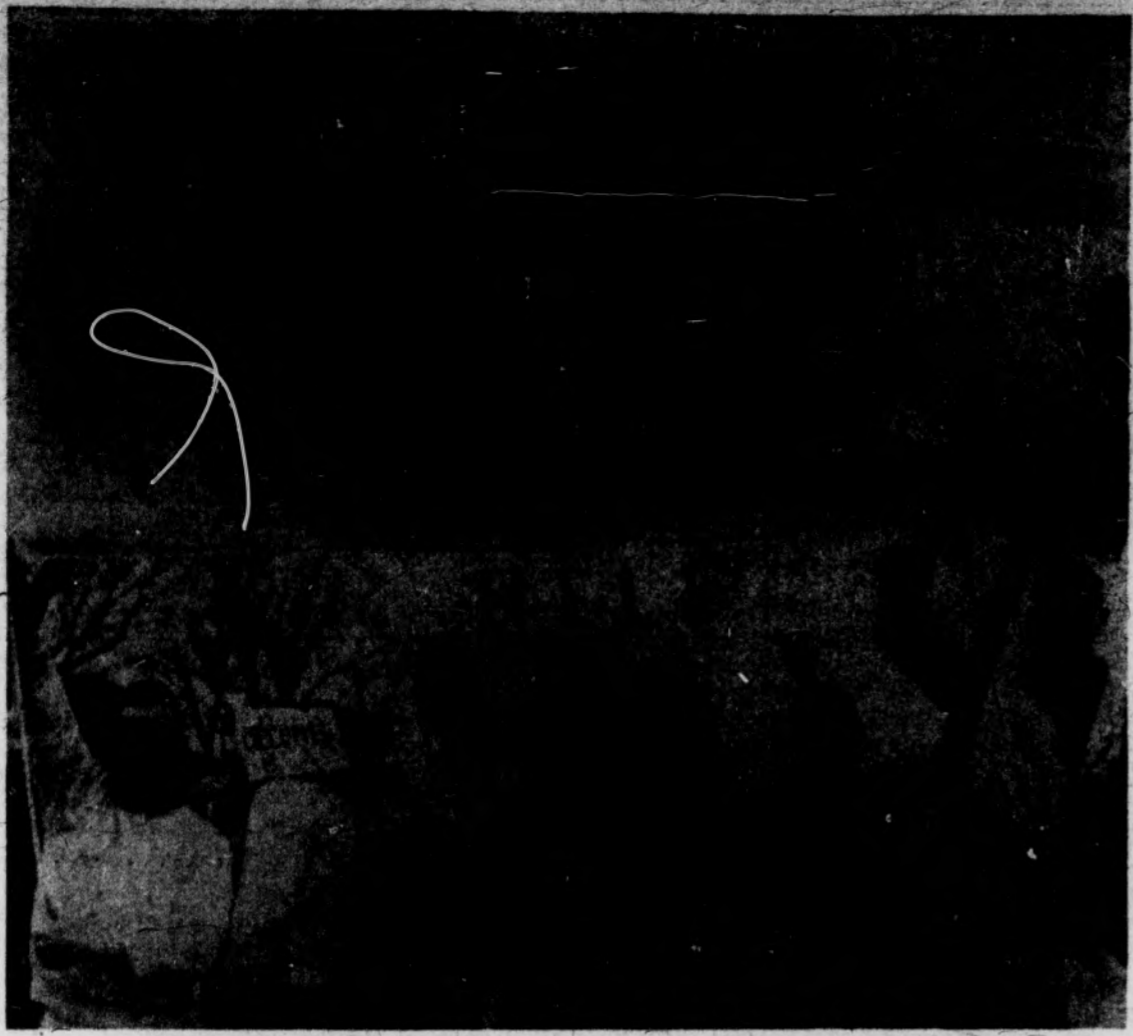
The judges said, however, the Congress' action program "contemplated the use of illegal methods" and in some cases "its application resulted in illegal action."

The "Black Sash," a white anti-segregation organization, hailed the verdict as "A triumph for freedom of speech and thought in South Africa."

Of the 140 persons arrested, the government indicted only 92. Charges against 64 were dropped soon after the trial began.

Those who stood trial included 23 Negroes, 3 Indians and 2 Whites — Mrs. Helen Joseph and Leon Levy, a trade-union leader. A worldwide campaign raised funds for their defense.

The Associated Press reports that an ad in a Linworth, Ohio paper, perhaps submitted by a patient young lady, read: Will sit with boy 18-24 months.



STUDENT DEMONSTRATION—A group of demonstrating students at Bowling Green State University display signs during a boycott of classes Tuesday. Some 400 students staged a sitdown in front of the University Union in protest over what they called an accumulation of grievances. (AP wirephoto)

If Laos Problem Were Solved Defense Stock Would Drop

NEW YORK (AP)—What would happen to defense stocks if the Laos situation were solved and, generally, if the danger of "another Korea" became less likely.

The missile, aircraft and other space age defense shares would probably have a temporary setback, but the long-range trend would be upward.

That, at least, is the opinion of some highly qualified security analysts. "You wouldn't get much of a sell-off," said William Kurtz of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis. "These stocks are backed up by abroad expansion of defense expenditures, so they have to be regarded on a long-range basis."

HE CITED the Kennedy administration's program for a

substantial increase in defense spending and added, "This means more and more defense contracts."

"Any selling in defense stocks would be purely temporary and would be accepted by quite a number of investors as a buying opportunity," Kurtz said.

"You cannot look at this picture on a day-to-day basis. A sell-off in defense stocks would merely be a ripple in a gradually rising tide. The Communist may soften their temporary tactics but this country has learned by now that their long-range strategy does not change and we must stand ready to cope with it."

"I don't believe we will strip our defense expenditures said Walter K. Gutman of Stearns & Co. "It will be a shift toward the sort of defense expenditures which will be required if we assume that 1. The major power groups have neutralized each other in H-bomb capability, 2. They are reasonably satisfied with their share of world geography, 3. The United States will build up its capability for meeting local attacks so as to be able at some convenient time to draw the line against any further Communist penetration of the underdeveloped areas."

THE SAID the buildup of tactical power would not be great enough to start a new armament race but big enough "to complete the job we did in Eu-

rope, which was to stop the advance East at a practical line."

"Large sums will, I think, be spent on perfecting our present setup," Gutman added "—on Computerized, world-wide military communications, on perfecting our missile armory, on exploring a defense against missiles, and on space exploration."

Alan C. Poole of Hemphill, Noyes & Co. noted that the Laos situation has caused some uncertainties on the part of investors.

"Actually, it is encouraging," he added, "that the stock market did not decline more when the headline news sounded rather critical, which leads us to believe that any market correction if it is forthcoming here will be relatively minor in nature."

The average age at which John F. Kennedy's predecessors became President was 55 years.

Noise Reduction Is Key to Billions of Miles Of Space for Radio Astronomy Exploring

Radio reception might be made clearer, according to Dr. Lawrence J. Giacetto, University professor of electrical engineering.

In an address on March 20, Giacetto told an audience at the International Convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers:

"Learning the fundamental limit of noise reduction might open billions of additional miles of space for radio astronomy exploration and simplify the

problem of putting radio and television relay satellites into orbit."

THE DISCUSSION concerns how radio signals can be amplified with the least amount of noise being created by the amplifier. The amplifier which makes the least amount of noise can receive the weakest signal.

Giacetto said that there are two dividend factions in the field of least noise. One group believes that a maser must be used. A maser uses a synthetic

ruby which must be cooled to about 460 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. The second group holds to a parametric amplifier, a transistor-like semiconductor material no bigger than a pinhead, he said.

The potential success of parametric amplifiers over masers is important to several fields, especially radio astronomy, Giacetto said.

"THE DISTANCE over which these radio 'ears' can hear," he pointed out, "is critically dependent on the amplifying 'brain' attached to the gigantic 'ear.'"

He said that another likely area of application is a current project to put satellites into orbit for instantaneous worldwide transmission of radio and television signals.

NOW! GLADMER Feature at 1:10 3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30

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ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK

It's nice work — and you can get it!

STARTING WED. CANTINFELAS AS "PEPE"

FUN FOR ALL

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UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM—Monday, Apr. 17, 8:15 p.m.
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Too young to marry... Too late to turn back...

TOO SOON TO LOVE
...THE STORY OF TWO KIDS WHO WENT TOO FAR!
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The Wizard of Baghdad
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Main Floor: \$3.00, \$2.50. Loges: \$3.00. Balcony: \$2.00, \$1.55

RESUMES
FRIDAY 3:00 P.M.
2ND WEEK!

NOTE: DUE TO THE JOSE GRECO BALLET ON THE STAGE TODAY, "101 DALMATIANS" WILL NOT BE SHOWN.

For Program Information Dial IV 2-3905

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Exciting music by **BENNY MANCINI** composer of America's best-selling records!

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TONY CURTIS AS **THE GREAT IMPOSTOR**

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1001 ADVENTURES · LAUGHS · EXCITEMENTS!

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A FUNTASTIC array of NEW CARTOON STARS... and bright gay, new MUSIC!!

WALT DISNEY'S
NEW ALL-CARTOON FEATURE
One Hundred and One Dalmatians
TECHNICOLOR

Feature shown at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:55, 10:20 P.M.
EXTRA SPECIAL! Shown at 2:25, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30 P.M.

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HELD OVER!
2ND BIG WEEK
Feature Today 1:15 - 3:20 - 5:25 - 7:35 - 9:45

With a Sassy Wave of His Golden Tail He Soiled to Glory!
THE INCREDIBLE TRUE STORY OF A HAPPY PALOMBO COMPANY THAT BECAME THE EARL OF THE CROWNS AS HE LEAPED TO INTERNATIONAL FAME!

WALT DISNEY
THE HORSE WITH THE FLYING TAIL
TECHNICOLOR

MSU's Young Wins NCAA Wrestling Title

Swimmers Place 5th In NCAA

Grapplers Are 8th And Fencers 17th

By BEN BURNS
State News Sports Writer

Norm Young was Michigan State's outstanding performer at the NCAA meets held during spring vacation. He won MSU's first wrestling championship since 1958 when Ken Maidlow won the 191 lb. class.

The Spartan wrestler was considered the underdog throughout the meet, but defeated four straight opponents to win the 137 lb. title.

IN YOUNG'S first bout he scored a takedown and a one point predicament with 20 seconds left to win it 8-6. He beat Darrell Kelvington of the University of Pittsburgh in his second bout by a 9-8 score. Kelvington had beaten Young twice previously by big scores. Young won his third bout by a 3-2 score and the fourth with a 5-3 score on a takedown in the last twenty seconds.

The Spartans finished in a tie for eighth with 19 points. Young scored 14 of those.

ACCORDING to assistant coach Grady Penninger, "We lost four matches by one point each and we felt we should have come in third instead of the tie for eighth."

George Hobbs and Jerry Hoke scored two points each for the Spartans and Duane Wolfert scored one.

The swimming team placed fifth in their meet at Seattle, Wash.

THE 400 YARD freestyle team consisting of Jeff Mattson, Bill Wood, Larry Jones and Mike Wood finished second.

MSU's 400 yard medley relay squad finished third and was made up of: Mattson, Bill Singleton, Carl Shaar, and M. Wood.

Bill Steuart finished fifth in the 100 yd. butterfly event and Mattson finished 3rd in the 100 yd. backstroke.

IN THE 1500 meters Steuart finished ninth this year with a 18:12.3, 14 seconds faster than he needed to win the event in 1959.

Michigan State's fencers journeyed to Princeton, N.J. during the spring recess and placed 17th of 31 schools entered in the meet.

No Spartan fencer gained any individual standing, but the individual records were: Don Johnson, 15-12, Dick Schloemer, 14-15 and Chuck Schmitter jr. 11-19.

Fencing coach Charles Schmitter singled out the performance of Schloemer as outstanding considering the experience of the fencer.

Schloemer is a sophomore this year and was the lone sophomore to gain a varsity letter.



NORM YOUNG MSU wrestler won the only Spartan NCAA championship during spring vacation by winning four straight bouts at the Corvallis, Ore. meet. The wrestling team placed in a tie for eighth and Young accounted for 14 of the squads 19 points.

Baseball Squad Wins 5 Games

On Vacation Tour of South

By BEN BURNS
State News Sports Editor

Michigan State's baseball squad journeyed south during spring vacation to warm up for the Big Ten season.

The Spartan squad coached by John Kobs has a 5-2-1 record for the trip so far and will return to campus on Monday.

IN THEIR opening game against Wilmington the Spartans lost to Wilmington 8-6. They proceeded to split with Camp Le Jeune by winning two: 8-3 and 5-4 and losing one, 7-0.

Later they beat Wilmington 5-2 and then beat Farleigh Dickinson 8-2 and tied them 4-4.

In the last game the Spartans won over Apprentice 10-2.

ACCORDING to information released by the Spartan squad figures to be long on pitching and short on just about everything else.

Coach Kobs' 36th Spartan squad will have four letter winning pitchers, who had a 14-6 record last year and just three other regulars returning this spring.

Veteran pitchers for the Spartans are Mickey Sinks 8-3, Wes Klewicki 2-0, Bob Ross 2-1 and Ken Avery 2-2.

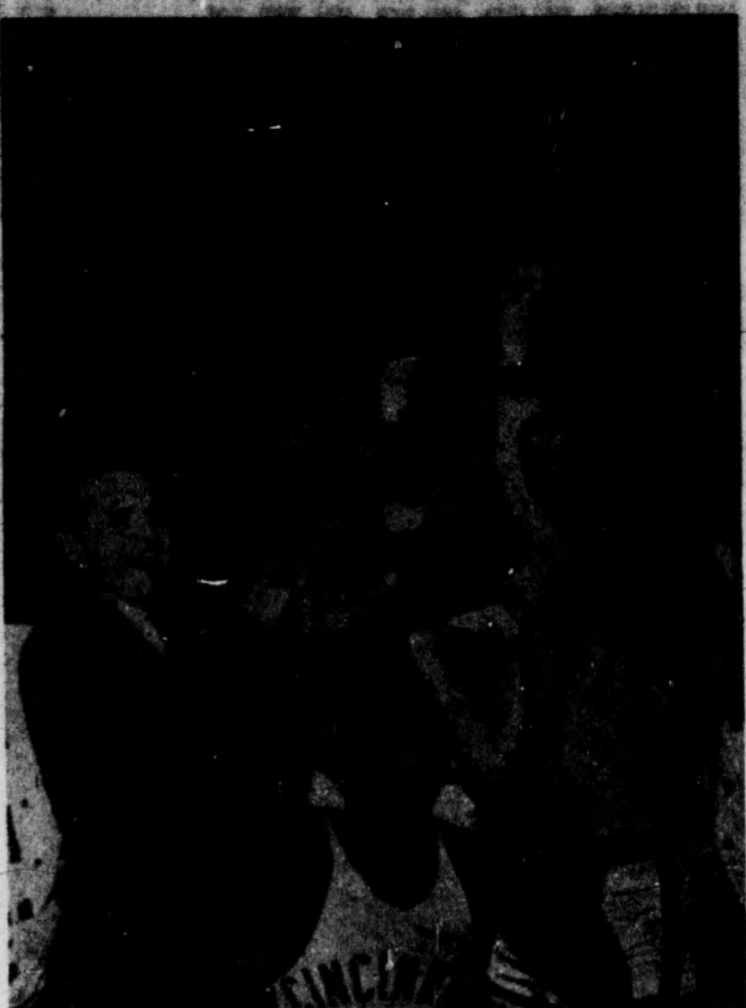
OTHER 1960 regulars who are back include Bill Schudlich, first base, who hit .239 last year, Ron Holmes, second base, .217 and Pat Sartorius, infield-outfield, .264.

Other returning letter winners are Wade Cartwright .182 and Tom Riley .212 outfielders.

DUE TO Bob Monczka's dropping out of school because of illness the catching spot is up for grabs among Cartwright, football guard George Azar and Gordon Hjortaa.

In the infield the best bets are Ron Henderson at second, Sam Calderone at third and Wayne Fontes and Carl Charon and Don Livensparger at first or shortstop.

In the outfield the contention includes: Cartwright, Riley, Sartorius and Jeff Abrecht, a footballer, and Bill Thorne.



TROPHY OF VICTORY—The Cincinnati Bearcats coach and players hold aloft their trophy after defeating Ohio State, 70-65, in the National Collegiate (NCAA) championship game. In the foreground, from left are: Coach Ed Junker, Tom Thacker and Bob Wiesenbahn (21) captain of the team. (AP wirephoto).

Golf and Tennis Teams Wrapup Southern Tour

The Spartan tennis squad has won two and lost two on their southern swing during spring vacation. The first two Spartan matches were against George Washington and Georgetown, whom the Spartans easily outdistanced 8-1 and 7-2.

The third and fourth Spartan matches were against Virginia and North Carolina. The Spartans were edged by 6-3 and 5-3 scores.

MSU TENNIS coach, Stan Drobac, has been appointed vice chairman of the Junior

Davis Cup Committee of the Western Lawn Tennis Association.

The Western LTA operates in five states and Drobac's appointment was announced by Wallace Holzman of Cincinnati, Ohio, chairman of the Davis Cup Committee.

MSU's varsity golf team has lost two straight on their southern tour to the University of Georgia. They were edged in the first match by a 14-13 score and they dropped the second by a 25½-1½ margin.

Lansing Skating Club
MSU ICE Arena
Silver Blades SHOW
FRI. SAT. 8pm
April 7-8
Seats Reserved 12 Balcony 11

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?

I know what you are thinking: "Cherches la femme?" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Clavdia who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Clavdia; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he is able to settle back, make himself comfortable and enjoy the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste?



a large, torpid lass named Clavdia

No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job and when he finishes his long, miserable day he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to settle back and enjoy that choice tobacco, that smooth, mellow flavor, that incomparable filter, that pack or box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafos rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

Any time, any climate, you get a lot to like with a Marlboro—and with Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure, the unfiltered, king-size, brand-new Philip Morris Commander. Get aboard!

Grad Kickers Meet

The Grad Kickers, a newly formed soccer team which is composed of Michigan State graduate students and former varsity players, will meet Thursday for practice and other business at 5 p.m. at the soccer field on campus.

The club was formed in February and has been admitted to the Western Michigan Soccer League. The WMSL has scheduled a 16-game schedule against teams representing all of the major cities in western and central Michigan.

THE CLUB members consist of: Emmanuel Adegbite, Dan Archibong, Lekan Are, Walde-

mar Fratzke, Horst Gierke, Cecil Heron, Walt Iwanow, Johnson Aremu, Dave Macky, Janos Nevai, Rolf Schulze, Angelo Pilitsis, Paul Winther, Sam Ramthu, Alan McKnight, Mohammed Hanifi, Cliven Victor and John Southan.

Additional persons interested in playing soccer are encouraged to contact the club secretary, Rolf Schulze at ED 7-1213 any evening. The chief problem facing the soccer club is the lack of a sponsor and a playing field. If a field can be located in the Greater Lansing area, then the Lansingites and students can look forward to some fine soccer this spring.

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ESPINA
Flamenco Guitarist and International Folksinger
9 P.M. - Cover Charge 75c

the GALLERY IS NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The Policies and programs have been changed to provide you with a good place to go in East Lansing. The Gallery will not cater to causes or esoteric groups - the Gallery will cater to YOU!

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