

Vote!

Michigan State News

Vote!

Established 1909 Vol. 53, No. 11

East Lansing, Michigan, Thursday Morning, April 13, 1961

8 Pages

Second Class Postage
Paid at East Lansing, Mich.

5 Cents

University Budget Negotiations Falter

Red Cosmonaut Orbits At Five Miles a Second

Khrushchev Challenges Other Countries To Catch Up in Space Achievements

MOSCOW, (AP)—A Russian astronaut's orbit around the world at five miles a second sent humanity across the frontier of space Wednesday and left the Soviet Union challenging the West to try to catch up. The pioneer astronaut, 27-

year-old Maj. Yuri Alekseyevich Gagarin, plumb the cosmos for an hour and a half, sending back messages of reassurances as he paced into the realm of weightlessness.

HIS FEAT taxed the Soviet Union's supply of superlatives and won the plaudits of scientists everywhere—including experts in the United States.

And Wednesday Nikita S. Khrushchev, who had promised a few weeks ago that the first human flight into space was soon to be realized, declared: "Let the Capitalist countries try to catch up."

The Tass news agency said Khrushchev talked with Gagarin on the phone, and told him: "You have made yourself immortal."

"I will meet you in Moscow. You and I and all our people will solemnly celebrate this great feat in the conquering of space. Let the whole world see what our country is capable of."

GAGARIN, said Tass, responded: "Now let the other countries try to catch up."

And Khrushchev replied: "That's right. Let the Capitalist countries try to catch up with our country, which has blazed the trail into space and which has launched the world's first cosmonaut."

SOVIET ANNOUNCEMENTS promised to place the achievement at mankind's disposal. But the tone indicated that the feat—with its enormously important military overtones—would echo in the political cold war in a toughened Soviet attitude toward world problems.

By Soviet account the flight occurred between 9:07 a.m. and 10:55 a.m. Wednesday. Gagarin—already fondly dubbed "Gaga"—by a feverishly excited Soviet public—was in the air for one hour and 48 minutes. He was in outer space one hour and 29 minutes, the time it took his five-ton space ship to whip around the earth. That was at a speed of about 17,000 miles an hour, or six times as fast as man ever flew before.

Man's fastest previous speed was 2,905 miles an hour, achieved by the U.S. X-15 rocket plane.

PRESIDENT Kennedy called the feat "an outstanding technical accomplishment." Washington heard expressions of regret that the United States once again lagged behind, but space-administration officials unhesitatingly praised Soviet scientists.

The Soviets themselves called it "an unparalleled victory of man over the forces of nature, an immense achievement of science and technology and the triumph of the human mind."

The Soviet Government and

Communist party, in a statement, promised to "place our achievements and discoveries not at the service of war but at the service of peace and the security of peoples." But then it added:

"LET US PUT an end to the arms race! Let us accomplish universal and complete disarmament under strict international control. This will constitute a decisive contribution to the sacred cause of safeguarding peace."

Since these are the main points of Premier Khrushchev's political-propaganda offensive, such talk seemed to reflect a Soviet intention to make the greatest diplomatic use possible of the space feat.

Moscow diplomats expressed belief the Russians named the spaceship Vostok or East, both to please Asians and to counter the political and cultural prestige associated with the West.

SWARTHY young Gagarin, husband of a medical student and father of two girls, rocketed to world fame the moment Moscow announced the news. Premier Khrushchev, vacationing at a Black Sea resort, told him his venture "will be remembered down the centuries as an example of courage, gallantry and heroism in the name of service to mankind."

The points of Gagarin's take-off and landing were not announced, but a Soviet scientific writer said the ship was slowed by reverse blasts before settling to earth by parachute.

"Practically the only possibility of bringing the space ship back to earth," he wrote, "was by the combined rational use of retro engines and atmospheric drag."

GAGARIN traveled around the globe in 89.1 minutes, his minimum distance (perigee) from earth 110 miles and his maximum (apogee) 188 miles. This, according to the Moscow announcements, was how it was done:

Gagarin was rocketed into the air at 9:07 a.m. and in 15 minutes reported by radio the flight was going well. Less than an hour later he reported: "I am watching the earth. The visibility is good. I hear you well."

THERE WERE similar messages several times during the flight, and a final one reporting him well and cheerful and the space ship functioning normally. Spellbound Soviet radio. See SPACEMAN Page 3

Birch Society Denounced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of the John Birch society was denounced in Congress again Wednesday—this time for labeling 7,000 American Protestant ministers as Communists or Communist sympathizers.

The denunciation of Robert Welch by Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., came as Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., renewed a call for a congressional investigation of the society.

The Senate Internal Security subcommittee discussed the question of an investigation and deferred a decision. More study was needed, said the Chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

McGee told the Senate Welch's remarks about American Protestant ministers was "another of the kind of reckless slurs and smears this man and his society are visiting on respected segments."



WITHOUT INCIDENT—Legislators and House guests view the movie "Operation Abolition" in the House chamber Tuesday night. (State News Photo by Vern Rich)

To Lawmakers

Police Show HUAC Film

By MARY BASING
State News Staff Writer

"Operation Abolition" drew mixed reactions from legislators when it was shown by the Michigan State Police at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the State House of Representatives.

MORE THAN 500 people packed the House floor and gallery to view the controversial film of the San Francisco student demonstrations and riots during May 12-14, 1960 against the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

A screen was set up in front

of the speaker's podium amid cigar smoke and popcorn in the House Chamber. There was no formal discussion after the 45 minute film as the House had adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

Reactions to the film were varied. Representative Allison Green, R., Tuscola County, said it was his first opportunity to see the film.

"I SEE NOTHING wrong with the film," he said. "The purpose of showing it was to see what was in the film. It was a wise move to see the film."

"Of course, Governor Swainson's action will insure a pretty good audience in Michigan." He said he wonders "who are the competent people to discuss the 'other side' of the film—Khrushchev, Bridges?"

Governor Swainson, last week ordered the State Police to "refrain from promoting and exhibiting" the films "Operation Abolition" and "Communism on the Map" which he called "commercial representations that have drawn criticism from many quarters."

THESE FILMS "contain inaccuracies and distortions as well as conclusions not warranted by the facts."

"To allow their presentation with apparent governmental sanction could only cast undue criticism on the State," Swainson said.

"If I were running for Congress, I would like this to show to my rightist constituents. I think the film is a good publicity stunt," said Representative Hugh Smale, D., Wayne County.

JACK BRESLIN, secretary to the Board of Trustees, said, "I enjoyed seeing the film."

"Anyone who would spend time watching the film is wasting time. This is not the real battle," Representative E. D. O'Brien, D., Wayne County, said.

O'Brien said he thought the real battle is in economics not in propaganda.

"There is no harm to the film—merely a waste of time," O'Brien said.

If the Legislature does take action, he said he didn't care one way or another what this action is.

"I FAIL TO see any objections apparently held by the Governor," Representative Russell Strange, R., Isabella District, said.

"Since J. Edgar Hoover says it is accurate, I will put my faith in him," Strange said.

"Those of us of the Democratic party believe in following the Democratic policy of law and inasmuch as Governor Swainson, a democrat, has objected, it seems to me we will follow his cue," Representative David Holmes, D., Wayne County, said.

Representative Fred Marshall, R., Hillsdale District, who introduced the resolution to show the film, said that the

Lansing Reps Give Opinions

By BOB THALER
State News Staff Writer

What kind of support will MSU's struggle for more money get from Lansing and East Lansing legislators?

To find out, the State News talked Wednesday with the four legislators who represent the Lansing area in the State Senate and House of Representatives.

The legislators were asked: "Are you satisfied with the Senate Appropriation Committee's report, particularly as regards the college and university recommendations, and do you have any comment on the situation?"

THE REPORT, subject of an emergency session of the Board of Trustees Monday, recommended \$29,677,219 for MSU after a request for \$37,566,732 was cut. President John Hannah has called the Senate committee's recommendations "unrealistic" and told the board that with the appropriation recommended "we cannot live."

State Representative Ralph Young, R-East Lansing, is dissatisfied with the committee report. "I think one could answer 'no' to any budget handed out by the Appropriation committee," he said, "and especially for the university request."

"There are 232 departments in the state that request funds in a year, and by law, we spend only what we take in," he added. "It's quite a job to meet everyone's request."

Young stated, however, that he had been with the university until he retired.

He concluded by saying that, in spite of the problems of the state budget committees, Michigan is going to have to realize its educational problems and do something more about them.

Paul C. Younger, Republican State Senator from the 14th District, said that he was working with the appropriations committee in an effort to arrive at a solution which he hoped would ease the present controversy.

Younger, himself a 1932 graduate of Michigan State, also added that he was hopeful of success, but was assuming a co-operative and non-critical attitude in his endeavor.

LANSING Representative Harold Hungerford stated that the House has not yet received the bill and that he does not expect House action on the matter until the middle of next week.

Marie Hager, the other Lansing Representative, stated that she too had not studied the bill enough yet to have formulated any definite opinion.

She did add, however, that she would not be surprised if the Legislature scheduled a special Saturday session in its attempt to reach a final solution.

O'Brien said he thought the real battle is in economics not in propaganda.

"There is no harm to the film—merely a waste of time," O'Brien said.

If the Legislature does take action, he said he didn't care one way or another what this action is.

"I FAIL TO see any objections apparently held by the Governor," Representative Russell Strange, R., Isabella District, said.

"Since J. Edgar Hoover says it is accurate, I will put my faith in him," Strange said.

"Those of us of the Democratic party believe in following the Democratic policy of law and inasmuch as Governor Swainson, a democrat, has objected, it seems to me we will follow his cue," Representative David Holmes, D., Wayne County, said.

Representative Fred Marshall, R., Hillsdale District, who introduced the resolution to show the film, said that the

No Senate Action on MSU Aid

By SAM MARTINO
and HANK BERNSTEIN
State News Staff Writers

The Senate failed to take any action Wednesday on increasing MSU's operating budget as it nears the Friday deadline for reporting out all bills to be sent to the House.

Michigan State is in the middle of a battle, along with the state's eight other universities and colleges, in seeking additional funds from the legislature to operate without making serious cutbacks or raising tuition.

University administration officials conferred with senators and other state officials during the day on MSU needs but with no visible results. Republican chiefs said they would give the MSU arguments at a party caucus Wednesday afternoon but no such meeting materialized.

THE SENATE appropriation Committee has recommended an increase of \$205,384 in MSU's budget over last year's \$29,471,835.

The university's Board of Trustees and President John A. Hannah have stated this week that the increase is "wholly inadequate."

The board is asking for \$37,566,732 but politicians in both houses are calling the request out of proportion to other requests.

Governor Swainson's total education bill was \$117,300,571—but the Senate Appropriations Committee cut it to \$109,000,600. Legislators thus far have refused to comment on the education bill until it comes up for a vote either today or Friday.

PASSAGE of a bill giving MSU adequate funds, as well as other universities, according to one legislator, will be "a matter of how much the people want to spend on education."

Wednesday's Senate action was limited to passing 42 non-budgetary items on a calendar containing 142 bills. Republican members of the Senate have been caucusing under pressure from educators who want their support for an increase in the budget.

THE DEMOCRATS have agreed to follow Swainson's leadership, but the Governor Wednesday said he refused to comment on the MSU budget until it comes up for a vote in the Senate.

The Governor, though, has been meeting with Republicans who maintain a 22-12 majority in the Senate, to persuade them to increase the MSU budget.

Once the bill passes the Senate it will be sent to the House Ways and Means Committee for study. The House will have two weeks to study the bill and report it out of committee.

See NO ACTION Page 4

Bill Myers Disqualified, Readmitted

Bill Myers, Hastings junior, and candidate for senior class president, was temporarily disqualified Wednesday by Harold Hodge, elections commissioner of All-University Student Government.

Myers was disqualified for exceeding his campaign expenditure limit. The student government elections review board, however, readmitted Myers to the race Wednesday night upon his appeal of the decision.

However, AUGS President Dan Riedel said he would prosecute Myers if he were elected.

Candidates for class officers are allowed by the AUGS elec-



BILL MYERS

tions ordinance to spend only \$50 on their campaigns. Myers had previously been fined by Hodge for violating another elections regulation. Specifically, Myers' arches were 2 feet too high. Hodge had included the \$5 fine in determining Myers' expenditures.

Myers argued that there was no provision in the ordinance which explicitly stated that fines should be included in campaign expenses. The elections review board could find no provision which contradicted his argument.

With the fine included in his expenditures, Myers' total expense came to \$55. When the fine was excluded by the review board, his expenditures came to exactly \$50, the allowed amount.

When questioned about the review board's ruling, Hodge stated, "The purpose of the fine is to keep people from spending too much money and going over their limit." He felt that fines should definitely be considered a part of the campaign expenditure.

Riedel, when questioned about the purpose of the fines, simply said, "They are a campaign expense."

Myers admitted that he had spent more than \$50 on his campaign, but that he had not used all the materials he had bought. It was argued that total expenditure, whether used or not, should be considered in the budget, but the review board

Swainson To Speak At 2.0 Dinner

Governor John B. Swainson will be guest speaker at the Third Annual 2-Point Dinner at Coral Gables, Wednesday, May 17.

Pete Secchia, publicity chairman says all the food you can eat will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Proceeds from the \$1 cost of admission will be donated to the Michigan School for the Blind.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from members of the MSU Veterans Association, the sponsoring organization.

Kennedy: Russia First In Space Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said Wednesday Americans must recognize that Russia is now first in the race for space but he declared the United States aims to be first with achievements of greater benefit to mankind.

In probing the skies above, "it will be some time before we catch up," Kennedy told his news conference.

"No one is more tired than I am," he said, of seeing the Russians beat the United States in a spectacular space feat.

But the fact is, Kennedy said—and repeated it—that "we are behind."

The Chief Executive sent congratulations to both Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and the "man who was involved," the Russian Astronaut who Wednesday safely completed man's first round-the-globe rocket flight in space.

"A most impressive scientific achievement," Kennedy called it, and one which all humans may admire.

But he added the Russians concentrated on developing mighty booster engines to hurl heavy objects aloft and thus scored with Sputnik, the first earth satellite, and now the first man in space.

An Editorial

Education In Peril

Russia has put a man into space and that man has returned safely to the earth.

When these words were made public, the United States realized quite bluntly, and perhaps to its chagrin, that it is no longer the leader of the space age.

Putting a man into space takes scientific knowledge, experimentation and research. This is a field in which this nation now realizes it has not worked as it should have.

Michigan State University wants to be able to improve its scientific departments, as it does its other departments. However, at this moment, because of lack of funds, it cannot do anything to improve itself.

The Senate Appropriations committee has proposed a \$205,000 increase in the university budget. This is not enough to provide utilities for the three new campus buildings now under construction.

Of a total of 144 senators and representatives in the Michigan Legislature, only seven have actually considered the problem at Michigan State and the other state-supported schools. And these seven members of the Appropriations committee have obviously not given enough thought to the problem.

Are we to be deprived of the right to attend college, to be able to help further scientific knowledge and research?

If the legislature can find no other means to provide funds for the university, we will be deprived of this right. And the Russians will probably put another man in space in the meantime.



THE "FIORELLO" girls sing "We Love a Cop" to a character by the name of Officer McDuff. McDuff is one of the stars of "Fiorello!" which opens Monday at 8 p.m. in the Aud as part of the Lecture-Concert Series.

'Fiorello' Is Slated for Opening At University Auditorium on Monday

By HOWARD HOLMES
State News Feature Writer

"Fiorello!" the only Broadway musical comedy to win three dramatic awards, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Auditorium.

Tickets for the special Lecture-Concert event may be purchased at the Union ticket office. Students will be given a one dollar reduction.

"Fiorello!" has won the Pulitzer Prize, the Antoinette Perry Award and the New York Dramatic Critics' Award.

It is based on the saga of New York's all-time favorite mayor, Fiorello LaGuardia, whose follies and foibles endeared him to every voter.

There is no end to his lovable madness: For example when newspapers were on strike, the Little Flower (as he was often called) read the Sunday comics to children, young and old.

Whenever a firebell rang, off

would go LaGuardia to quell the flames, just as he squelched his political foes.

Playing the lead role of Fiorello is Bob Carroll, who launched his career as a vocalist with the Jimmy Dorsey band.

The supporting cast consists of over 40 actors, singers and dancers.

In the limelight with Carroll is Charlotte Fairchild and Jan Nelson as the two women in LaGuardia's life: Zeme North as Dora and Clint Young as her policeman husband; Rudy Bond as Ben and Henry Lascoe as Morris; Arthur Bartow as Neil and Rosemary O'Reilly as Mitzi.

The stage play is taken from

the book by Jerome Widman and George Abbott and is directed by Abbott, also director of such Broadway hits as "Pajama Game," "Damn Yankees" and "New Girl in Town."

Abbott is director of both the Broadway company, which is still playing and the road company which will appear here.

The musical comedy includes the songs "Till Tomorrow," "Politics and Poker," and "Little Tin Box" which, said Wilson Paul, director of Lecture-Concert series "is worth hearing alone for the price paid for the entire play."

WMSB Announces Five Sunday Fine Arts Programs

WMSB, the university television station, channel 10, announced the following fine arts programs for Sunday.

1:00 p.m.—"Heritage"—Mies van der Rohe, distinguished contemporary architect, discusses architecture of today.

3:00 p.m.—"Origami No. 5"—T. Mikami, director of the Japanese Art Center in San Francisco, discusses Japanese art.

2:30 p.m.—"Commercial Graphic Art"—James McConnell, of the department of Art at MSU, compares commercial art of the past and the present.

3:00 p.m.—"Casals' Master Class No. 10"—Violoncelle Pablo Casals instructs a select group of students.

3:30 p.m.—"Leventritt Finalists No. 1"—with Kenneth Amada.

Religion Talk Tonight

Dr. Milton Rokeach, psychology professor at the university, will speak to the Baptist Student Fellowship at 7:30 tonight at the Baptist Student Center, 336 Oakhill.

Rokeach will speak on "Religion as a Factor in Decision Making." He has published many articles which relate the field of psychology to religion. He has also published a book, "The Open and Closed Mind," which covers the same subject.

Might Steal Show

Dog Donated for Cave Dwellers

By ALDEN SMITH
State News Feature Writer

"Fatataetea," named after a Nubian slave in Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," is a toy poodle owned by Jack Byers of the speech department.

Byers, well known for his clever and colorful costume designs in University Theatre productions, has donated the services of his toy poodle for the production of Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers," running through Sunday in Fairchild Theatre.

Saroyan, apparently not content with a trained bear in the cast of his fable of love in the lives of penniless people, has included a dog in one of a series of dream sequences depicting critical if not traumatic incidents in the previous lives of his characters.

Accompanying "Fatataetea" in a traffic sequence will be Carol Lee Rothrock, who seems to specialize in rather unusual roles. She described a graceful arc against a midnight sky in Nat Eek's production of "Hansel and Gretel" last year — as the flying witch.

DOGS AND cats, not to mention bears, have a fair to middling record of scene stealing, and Carol Lee has the task of keeping "Fatataetea" under control for 30 seconds — a job

requiring some 40 hours of rehearsal time, and plenty of patience.

Ken Andrews and Mary Ellen Finucan, as the "Silent Boy" and by contrast the not so silent "Girl," have been entertaining themselves with the rehearsal of a Tango sequence as a dream depicting an earlier scene in the life of the "Girl."

Durette Huck, meanwhile, has been recreating one of the "Queen's" moments of glory during her previous career as

an actress: while Nick Howey — the "Duke," an ex-prizefighter — and Jeff Lieb have been engaged in the unlikely task of learning how to box. Ron Sherriffs of the speech department, who also designed the set, has been assisting them in the job of recreating the "Duke's" title bout — with no holds barred.

ALL IN all, Saroyan's four dream sequences cover only two and a half pages of script. Director Nat Eek, however, has

expanded them to something on the order of 10 minutes on the stage. The immense amount of time and labor which have gone into their development will undoubtedly result in smooth precision of performance and supplement Saroyan's sensitive story.

Tickets are available at the Fairchild Box Office from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Reservations and inquiries may be made by calling ED 2-1511, Ext. 2160.

Directed by Wilson Paul

Lecture-Concert Has 49-Year Record of Top Entertainment

By SHEILA KNIGHT
State News Feature Writer

The stage of the Auditorium has been occupied by some of the greatest entertainers and lecturers in the world.

This has been accomplished through the work of the Lecture-Concert series, which originated in 1912 when the school was still called Michigan Agricultural College.

It was in that year that the Board of Agriculture authorized the establishment of a committee for the annual presentation of a series of lectures.

THE FINANCIAL support came from placing a blanket tax upon the student body of \$6, of which \$5 went to the athletic department and \$1 to the committee.

"We bring the greatest lecturers and entertainers in the world, in so far as they are available," according to Dr. Wilson Paul, director of Lecture-Concert series.

In the early days lectures were held on the social and political life by eminent scientists, educators, editors, and social workers.

The topics were varied from "Boiler Efficiency Methods in Europe and the United States," to "A Merry Ramble Around Ireland."

Debates were quite popular at this time, and in 1914 an inter-collegiate debate was sponsored between Purdue University and MAC.

IT WAS not until 1917 that the first outside music group was brought in. The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra performed in downtown Lansing.

The first years of the Lecture-Concert series presented a procession of notable leaders of the day.

There were Jane Addams of

Hull House; John T. McCutcheon, cartoonist of the Chicago Tribune; Alfred Noyes and John Masefield, leading English poets; Maud Ballington Booth of the Salvation Army; Hudson Maxim, the inventor, who spoke on the "Implements of Warfare"; and ex-President William H. Taft, who in 1919 spoke on the "League of Peace."

Other speakers appearing here were Count Ilya Tolstol, son of the great Russian novel-

ist; Vilhjalmur Stefansson, who explained what he calls "The Friendly Arctic"; Ruth Bryan Owen, one of the greatest of American speakers; Dr. L. H. Bailey, famous alumnus of MSC; Lorado Taft, the sculptor; and Ellis Butler, the humorist.

UP TO 1940, most of the performances were given in the People's church or Demonstration hall. At this time, the present auditorium was built to facilitate the program.

Rembrandt Art Show At Kresge

By JESS MAXWELL
State News Feature Editor

A Rembrandt art show, on loan from the Netherlands Information service, is now being displayed at the Kresge Art center galleries.

The reproductions of Rembrandt's etchings and drawings include many world famous prints. Most are from the later years of his life.

"THE EXHIBIT is mastery of his etching and drawing techniques," said Charles E. Meyer, acting head of the department of art.

"The exhibit has created a great amount of interest as many people are interested in Rembrandt's realism," Meyer said.

The showing will continue until April 27.

Also currently showing at the Kresge galleries are a Viet Nam painting and craft display (continuing until April 22), a showing by the Michigan Watercolor Society (continuing until Monday) and a French print display (running through May 7).

THE GALLERY hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The gallery is also open Tuesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. "We welcome students, faculty members, and townspeople to the showings," Meyer said. "Most people find them interesting and informative."

Current Best Sellers

Fiction:

1. Hawaii, Michener
2. Advise and Consent, Drury
3. The Waste Makers, Packard
4. Winnie the Pooh, Milne
5. The Last of the Just, Schwarz-Bart

Nonfiction:

1. The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, Shirer
2. Who Killed Society, Amory
3. The Waste Makers, Packard
4. Fate Is the Hunter, Gann
5. The White Nile, Moorehead

FREE!

Ballpoint pen
at the **CORN CABIN**

with every purchase
of large bags of Carmel Corn
and all flavored Pop Corns.

ALSO:

Free Samples from the
New "KRISTO" Machine

CORN CABIN

207 MAC ED 2-4064



Sears
Has A
Complete
Selection
of Pipes,
Cigarettes,
Cigars and
Pipe Tobacco



FREE!

1.25 Tobacco Pouch
When You Purchase A
Pound Canister of Sears
Own Yorkshire Aromatic
or No. 7 Tobacco - - -

A choice of tobacco
blends to suit your
individual tastes.

267

THURSDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY SPECIALS

1 Package of Reem N Kleen Pipe
Cleaners Plus A Package of Sears
Own Yorkshire Tobacco

Reg. 39c Both For . . . **29c**

Sears Own Yorkshire
Cigarillo Cigars

Regular 1.77 **1 59** Box
of 50

"Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back" **SEARS**

Prices Do Not Include State Sales Tax

2131 E. Michigan
Shop Mon. 12 Noon to 8 P. M.
Thurs. Fri. 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Tues. Wed., Sat. 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Redwood & Ross

THE RIGHT SUIT



For years men have searched for
"THE RIGHT SUIT". A suit that
requires little care, a versatile suit that never
looks "WINTER" or "SUMMER". Men
have asked for a suit costing enough to assure
quality, but not so much that it can't be their
daily choice.

REDWOOD & ROSS, with an ear tuned to
the times, has the RIGHT SUIT — a blend
of 55% Dacron and 45% Wool, light in weight,
tailored in the traditional manner. After carefully
selecting the fabric from Abbott of New
England, and meticulously directing its
manufacture, REDWOOD & ROSS confidently
presents this suit as "THE RIGHT SUIT"
for Spring, Summer and Early Fall.

No point of quality has been sacrificed in
order to offer this suit at its outstanding
price.....

IN
8 SOLID COLORS
4 MUTED PLAIDS

49.95



Redwood & Ross

Free Alterations

Judging Team Leaving Today For Iowa Contest

Members of the MSU animal husbandry livestock judging team will leave Thursday afternoon for an invitational judging contest to be held Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

According to coaches Harlan Ritchie and Bob Hines, 10 team members are making the trip. These are: Jim Becker, St. Johns junior; Jim Cramer, East Lansing junior; Bill Oliver, Ballston Spa, N.Y. junior; Mitchell Geasler, Lake junior; Lloyd Grau, Chelsea senior; Gordon Grossman, Manchester junior; Duane Heister, Springport junior; Ellis Kane, Detroit junior; Fritz Lutz, Rochester junior; and Dale Sheltown, Gladwin junior.

The contest, sponsored by the Iowa State University Block and Bridge Club, has entries from six university teams. This marks the first contest for the team since January 23 when the team competed at Ft. Worth, Tex.

Phone 2643 for want ads.



CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri.
Phone ED 2-1511 Extensions 2643 and 2644

AUTOMOTIVE

1954 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, white, all power, sharp looking, \$175. 124 Oxford Road, East Lansing, ED 2-3420. Week-days, TU 2-431.

1956 FORD CONVERTIBLE, sun-liner, Thunderbird engine, power steering and brake. General duals. "90", padded dash. Fine car all way around. Call NI 6-5963 after 6 p.m. 14

1958 FIAT, 2 DOOR 300, A-1 condition, radio, spotlight, 509 Everett Drive or IV 5-8068.

1959 MERCURY MONTEREY, 4 door Sedan, radio, heater, whitewalls, two-tone paint. Excellent condition, call Chuck Minkley at ED 2-3551.

1953 MG, TD, new top, good condition. Reasonable. IV 5-3237.

1960 MGA, WHITE WALL, wire wheels, radio, 1500 miles, one owner. Excellent condition. Call ED-2324 after 9 p.m.

1960 PEUGEOT, black, whitewalls. Radio and heater, sunroof. Perfect condition, low mileage. Call ED-2324 after 9 p.m.

RENAULT DAUPHINE, 1960, Four door, fine condition. Luggage rack and canvas. 10,000 miles. High gas mileage. Call ED 2-9256 after 5 p.m.

1959 TRIUMPH, whitewalls, radio and heater, good condition. Call IV 4-8036.

VALIANT 200 - 6,800 actual miles. Owner moved to New York City. Payments \$70.40 month. See at 3255 Wardcliff Drive, East Lansing, after 4 p.m.

1960 ALL STATE SCOOTER, good condition, 407 East Higham Street, St. Johns, CA 4-4684.

FOR SALE

DIETZEN SLIDE RULE, decimal trig. Type log log. Like new, with leather case, manual and warranty in original box. ED 2-8080.

WEBER REGENT TAPE RECORDER, 3 months old - call, B-229 Butterfield, ED 7-9721.

SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE typewriter, \$23.95 Call before 9 p.m. ED 2-2186.

FLOOR WAXING BUSINESS, \$200 - \$250 net per month. Ideal opportunity for student. Available May 1. \$300 cash. ED 7-0096.

FOR SALE MCGREGOR 8 - iron golf clubs, 4 - woods in good condition. \$4-5 (bag included) ED 7-7124.

PORTABLE HI-FI, 2 speaker, speed, one year old. \$50 Call IV 4-1335.

FREE ROLL of black and white film 620, 126, or 137 with this ad and any drug or cosmetic purchase over \$1. Offer ends April 22, 1961. Marek Rexall Prescription Center, Clippert and Vine by Frandor.

2 WATT SCOT amplifier and pre-amplifier. Acoustic research AR-2 speaker system. ED 7-1361 ext. 757, 7-8 p.m.

BASENJIS - BARKLESS African hounds. Champion-sired puppies for pet, show or hunting. \$75 up. TU 2-2614.

TRAILERS

1960 BROOKWOOD, 10 x 40, excellent condition. On lot, call owner. ED 2-0947.

PERSONAL

M.S.U. GRADUATION RINGS. See them at The Card Shop, Across from Home Ec. Building. ED 2-9732.

ELEN PASEKOFF and IRVING L. LEVIN please call to the State News office, Room 347, Student Services Bldg. for two free passes to the Crest Drive-In.

BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO. OFFERS "A CAREER IN PHARMACEUTICAL SALES TO JUNE GRADUATES." INTERVIEWING APRIL 19.

CONTACT PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR DETAILS.

REAL ESTATE

EAST LANSING, CLOSE to campus and all schools, 5 bedrooms in this excellent home. Spacious living room with fire-place. Full dining room, newly decorated kitchen, den and half-bath down. Four bedrooms, 4 piece bath and sleeping porch. 2nd floor, attractive finished rec. room and utility room in walk out basement. Call Mrs. Rice, ED 2-4062, office ED 7-1641, Hilley Inc. Realtors.

EAST LANSING, BAILEY School 11 3 blocks! Only \$12,000! Only \$12,000! Includes 3 bedrooms, dining room, full basement, gas heat, attached garage, nice fenced back yard. For more details and inspection call R. J. Frink, IV 4-7759, IV 2-4574, ED 2-6585 Walter Neller Co. Realtors, Brookfield Plaza.

NEAR CAMPUS, CAPE COD, both basement and upstairs nicely finished. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful family room, dishwasher and disposal, 100 amp electrical service, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor laundry. See owners, 138 Gunston.

FOR RENT

RECENTLY REMODELED country home, 4 bedrooms, spacious grounds, 3 miles from campus. ED 7-7477 for appointment.

APARTMENTS

MALE STUDENT WANTED to share 2 bedroom apartment. Completely furnished and included kitchen, dining room, living room. Private entrance and parking area. IV 4-4371, ext. 231 between 1-6 p.m.

2 OR 3 ROOMS, Prefer married couple. Cooking, unapproved. IV 4-9370.

EAST LANSING, THREE room, part-furnished apartment. Utilities paid, only \$65 Near campus and post-office. For postcard lady or office lady. Call Muscella Realty. ED 2-3583.

UPPER UNFURNISHED, 4 rooms and bath. Newly decorated, garage and utilities paid. ED 7-7628.

ROOMS

APPROVED ROOM FOR 2 male students. ED 7-0179, 448 Park Lane. 14

COMFORTABLE, QUIET ROOM for a graduate student. Bath, parking. \$10.00 a week. ED 2-1354.

ABOVE JUSTICE COURT, private entrance, parking, man over 11 IV 9-2380.

2 SINGLE ROOMS on college bus line. Good beds, clean, quiet, parking. Call after 6. IV 2-3454.

MEN: ROOM for two, near campus, private entrance, cross ventilation, shower, reasonable. ED 2-1746.

ROOM IN QUIET HOME, private bath, parking. IV 4-9538 after 6 p.m. or Thursdays.

LARGE ROOM FOR 2 male students. One block from Berkley Hall. \$5.50 per week. ED 2-8232 after 5 p.m.

LOST and FOUND

LOST: SLIDE RULE, 10" yellow Pickett in brown case on North Campus. Call IV 2-2425.

LOST - BLACK CHESTERFIELD coat, taken by mistake at Lambda Chi House, April 8th. Call 239 Abbott Hall.

LOST - BROWN BRIEFCASE with textbooks, Friday on campus. ED 7-1411.

PUBLIC RELATIONS positions for four '61 Grads:

RECEPTIONIST-LIBRARIAN: no previous training required; pleasant manner; file health reference materials; edit monthly health digest.

EMPLOYEE MAGAZINE EDITOR: Good ear for human interest stories; some lay-out experience for training; sense of design.

TECHNICAL WRITERS: Science background; some economics; promotional and educational copy; photography helpful.

ASSISTANT GRAPHIC ARTIST: Keylining and layout essential; paste-up; type knowledge; charts; posters; brochures.

FOR SALE

1001 STUDENT AND FACULTY BARGAINS

Cigarettes 24c pack

Tennis balls-can 3/81.99

Badminton sets-complete \$1.99

Golf balls, name brands, repaints \$2.29 doz.

Wilson golf balls \$6.95 doz.

Golf sets, clubs, cart, bag \$49.95 complete

Fine golf-shoes \$9.95 pr.

Gym shoes, heavy white \$4.96

White canvas tennis shoes \$5.98

Canvas casual oxfords \$2.59

Hanes briefs & T shirts 90c ea.

Hanes sweat shirts \$1.99

Run Tan pants \$2.99

Military supplies for R.O.T.C.

Fishing gear-cut rate prices

Hip boots & waist waders \$8.99 up

Ball gloves \$5.98 up

EVERYTHING FOR SPORTS

AND CAMPING AT
FOX HOLE PX STORE
AT FRANDOR

SPRING OR SUMMER wedding gown with Chapel train. Worn once, excellent condition. ED 7-9727 after 4 p.m.

Man In Space



'Delegate' Hannah OK'd By Trustees

The Board of Trustees has given its approval to President John A. Hannah's decision to seek election as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

The convention will be held in October.

Don Stevens of Okemos said he thought the president's decision will stimulate more people from all political parties to nominate well-qualified people like Hannah.

Chairman Connor Smith of Pinconning seconded Stevens, saying he thought more delegates should have the stature of Hannah.

Farm Boy Wins Fame 'Space Age Columbus'

MOSCOW, (AP)—"Columbus of the space age," Yuri Alekseyevich Gagarin, is a dark-skinned son of a carpenter.

The first man into space has the same piercing dark eyes as his 15th Century predecessor and a strong chin with well marked lips curling in a slight smile.

THERE IS nothing in his background to indicate the 27-year-old Soviet pilot would become the herald of a new era and, in one day, the hero of the Soviet Union.

He already is called "Gaga" by the man in the street and hailed by Premier Khrushchev and the highest government and party officials. Gagarin can look forward to a great future but nothing to equal the exploit of April 12, 1961.

How he was chosen, no one as yet knows. Nor does anyone know what sort of training he underwent for his historic flight.

HE WAS BORN, prosaically enough, on a collective farm near Smolensk west of Moscow where his father was a carpenter. His father and a brother still are working at that trade.

From the time of his birth, March 9, 1934, he lived the normal life of a youth in the Soviet Union. But evidently he showed signs of great promise for he was sent to Saratov, hundreds of miles away on the Volga river, for training at an industrial college. His earlier schooling was interrupted by the German invasion when he was about seven.

HE WAS GRADUATED in 1955 and in the meantime joined the local aviation club where he learned to fly.

He went from the industrial school to an aviation academy in Orenberg where he was graduated in 1957. It was there also that he met his wife, Valentina, who was graduated from the Orenburg Medical School.

Since becoming a pilot he has lived near Moscow with his wife. Two years ago, they had their first daughter, Yelena. A second daughter was born on his 27th birthday a month ago.

HE JOINED the Young Communist League in 1949 and became a member of the Communist party in 1960. He holds the rank of major in the Soviet Air Force.

His first words on returning to earth as reported by Tass were: "I ask you to tell the Party, the Government and Nikita Khrushchev personally that the landing was normal. I feel well. I have no bruises or injuries."

The government newspaper struc-

Space Man

(Continued from Page 1)

dio listeners later heard the tape recordings of some of these messages, marking the first time a human voice has been heard from outer space.

Some odd aspects of Soviet reports raised questions about the project: whether there had been previous failures, whether other astronauts perished in unsuccessful attempts. Soviet authorities say it's not so.

The announcement of the accomplishment was no real surprise.

THERE HAD been rumors for several days. Long ahead of the time Moscow said the space ship was shot into orbit, the Communist Daily Worker in London reported a successful flight already had taken place. And Wednesday Soviet tipsters mentioned to Western correspondents that the flight had taken place Friday and that an announcement was imminent.

About 9:30 a.m. Western correspondents were tipped to be ready for a story. And suddenly Moscow radio—after a blare of spirited music—announced that the spaceship was in the air.

WESTERN skeptics wondered whether the Soviet Union would risk an announcement in advance of the final completion of the feat. Soviet officials made no comment on this aspect.

Tracking stations outside the Soviet bloc had no advance word of the experiment, and none reported catching the craft while it was in orbit. But scientists outside the U.S.S.R. took the announcement for the most part, at face value.

IN MOSCOW, scientist after scientist appeared on television to express their enthusiasm. Prof. Vladimir Dobrovorov, who has written about methods of controlling space ships, said the Soviet lead in this field over the United States "is immeasurable."

Information

IFC Song Chairmen—8:30 p.m., 36 Union.

Phi Gamma Nu, Rush—7:15 p.m., 21 Union, casual dress.

American Baptist Student Fellowship—7:30 p.m., Baptist Student center, 322 Oakhill, speaker: Dr. Milton Rokeach, topic: "Religion as a Determinant in Decision Making."

Green Splash—4:15 p.m., opening, 7 p.m., pledges, 8 p.m., cheerleaders, Women's Intramural Pool.

IFC—7 p.m., Rush for committee members, 308 Student Services building.

Alpha Zeta—7 p.m., 102 Ag. Hall.

Management Club—8:30 p.m., elections, 33 Union.

Hillel—7:30 p.m., Friday, April 14, Sabbath Services, Hillel House.

Persian Club—8 p.m., Friday, April 14, 32 Union.

Christian Student Foundation—6:30 p.m., Friday, April 14, Married Group, buffet and supper, home of Dr. Wallace Robertson.

Hillel—6 p.m., Sunday, April 16, buffet supper, "The Eichman-Trial," Social and mixer, Hillel House.

Democrats for Liberal Action—7 p.m., Thursday, April 13, 31 Union.

Speech Committee for Water Carnival—6:30 p.m., Thursday, April 13, 34 Union.

'Trip to Mars' Space Study Offered Here

A few years ago "Trip to Mars" would have been a title for a science-fiction story.

Now it is a phrase in an official description of a new course offered by the College of Engineering.

AT THIS university, as at several others, outer space is a serious subject, worthy of thought by persons in many fields.

The change is particularly noticeable in engineering. Official descriptions of new courses include such phrases as: "general relativity, approach to space vehicles, rendezvous transfer to earthmoon system," "free molecule flow" and "space propulsion systems."

MOST OF THE new courses courses are for graduate students studying for doctoral degrees. They are taught by Dr. Maria Z. V. Krzywoblocki, a prominent authority in the field for many years.

Among other tasks for America's space effort, Dr. V. Krzywoblocki has prepared five volumes of mathematics calculating trajectories for a rocket to Mars.

Emphasis in outer space study, as in other engineering courses, is on giving students a basic understanding of what is involved rather than how-to-do-it instruction, according to Dr. John D. Ryder, dean of the College of Engineering.

FOR INSTANCE, instead of being given formulas for calculating orbits of satellites, students study how formulas are derived.

"They learn methods of arriving at results," Ryder said. "This is important in all areas of engineering and particularly in outer-space work."

"After all, we have built buildings and bridges before. But when it comes to building rockets, we are not following a previous pattern. We cannot foresee many of the problems our students will face. We have to give them the knowledge they will need to solve these problems themselves."

NEW OUTER SPACE courses will prepare doctoral graduates for important positions with aviation companies and federal agencies concerned with space programs.

These organizations have a constant need for engineers of

all types and already attract a large proportion of graduates educated in the traditional engineering fields.

Ryder pointed out that while the outer-space courses are in the mechanical engineering department, they are really interdisciplinary.

In this respect, he added, a new and unique systems approach to teaching engineering has been developed which is particularly helpful.

THIS APPROACH, he explained, cuts across electrical, mechanical and other engineering disciplines to give students a better understanding of systems.

Such understanding is in high demand in space projects because rocket systems are so complex.

"One rocket system might contain 300,000 parts as compared to perhaps 3,000 in a car," Ryder pointed out.

Niagara Falls will retreat into Lake Erie in 27,000 years, if erosion continues at the present rate.



CAR WORRIES

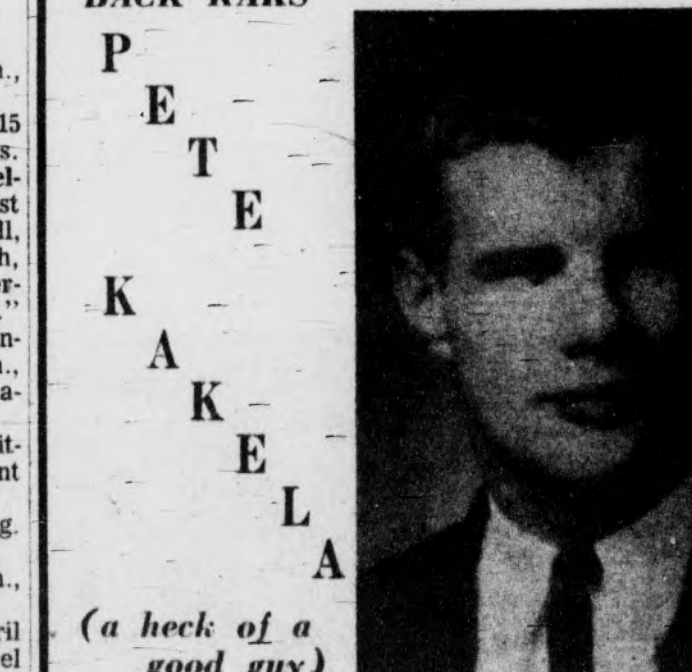
Well let us remove these worries by giving your car a complete "PHYSICAL CHECK-UP."

- Complete Greasing
- Oil Changed
- Tires Checked
- Ignition Checked
- Carburetor Adjusted
- Brakes Tested

Larry's Gulf

504 W. MICHIGAN
Across from Beal St.
Entrance to Campus

"BACK KAKS"



(a heck of a good guy)
SENIOR VEEP

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON ALL PARTS AND ACCESSORIES TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Shocks
Generators
Springs
Starters
Carbs
Tune-ups

FREE 20 minute installation on guaranteed MUFFLERS

transmissions
— motors —
repaired - installed - exchanged
Custom
Hi-Speed
Equipment

KAMIN'S AUTO PARTS

526 N. LARCH IV 4-4596
OPEN SUNDAY 9 TO 1

No Action on Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

The bill then must be passed within one week after coming out of committee.

The university administration Wednesday adopted a cautious and nervous wait-and-see policy as it considered possible ways to fight for a larger appropriation from the state legislature.

Jacweir Breslin, MSU secretary and secretary to the Board of Trustees, and Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance and treasurer, met with state senators and other state officials most of Wednesday.

Breslin and May spent three hours in conference with Charles J. McNeil, director of the legislative services bureau and financial advisor to the appropriations committees.

Senator Frank D. Beadle (R-Lapeer, St. Clair), a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, sat in at the conference. The purpose of the conference was to show where the administration believed that the appropriation figures in the senate bill contain a \$764,000 error.

The Senate bill takes into consideration an enrollment increase of 2,100 students, but the university is actually expecting an increase of 4,100 for the next year.

It is hoped by the administration that talking to the senators will help the MSU financial situation and that the suggested appropriation will be reconsidered before midnight Friday.

BEADLE and McNeil indicated to Breslin and May that they would mention the findings of their conference at a party caucus Wednesday afternoon, but no such meeting was held.

Breslin, since the battle for appropriations began, has met and talked with every state senator to try to make known the MSU viewpoint.

All-University Student Government Wednesday also launched a vigorous campaign to make known the viewpoint of the students and their parents. Over 100 students worked around the clock reading 15,000 letters to the parents of in-state students.

The letters, signed by Dan Riedel, president of AUSG, explained the situation and called for parent help to fight the appropriations bill as it now stands. The letters, which inclosed the name and phone number of each family's state senator, asked parents to write or phone their senators protesting the appropriations cut.

ALLISON GREEN, of Tuscola, Republican floor leader in the House of Representatives, when asked to comment on the senate action Tuesday said:

"Many agencies of the government could use extra money, but I am in full agreement with the (senate) committee's position that we are to live within our income."

Green also said that the state universities especially MSU and the University of Michigan, have a duty to educate Michigan students first.

Administration officials answer by first pointing out that MSU has yet to turn down a Michigan resident who can

quality for admission. Also, they point out that MSU accepts a percentage of out-of-state students which corresponds to the percentage of Michigan students who attend college in other states.

If all states passed laws for their state universities to accept only in-state students, Michigan students in other states would return to Michigan.

In Michigan, the students would pay in-state tuition and would replace the out-of-state students who had been paying higher fees. Thus there would be a loss of revenue, but no change in the number of students.

Incidentally, the senate appropriations committee has suggested that MSU raise in-state tuition \$20 a year and out-of-state tuition \$150 per year, or \$50 per term more than is presently collected.

If the senate bill is passed as it now stands, the administration is considering the desirability of holding a meeting of leading alumni to acquaint them with the facts in the situation.

The Board of Trustees, if it believes it necessary, is prepared to communicate with the parents of the student body by mail.

4 to Attend Annual Econ Conference

Four faculty members will represent the university Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Midwest Economics Association at Indianapolis.

In conjunction with the theme of the meeting, "Problems of Economic Growth," Dr. Milton S. Goldberg, assistant professor of accounting and financial administration, will participate in the session discussing the financial problems of small business.

Dr. John Hunter, economics professor, will preside at the session on the common market.

"Changing Concepts of the Basic Statistics Course" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Richard Henshaw, professor of personnel and production administration.

Myers

(Continued from Page 1.) board did not consider this question.

In regard to an order of matchbooks Myers bought to advertise his campaign, Hodge decided that any matchbooks Myers could return, to him would not be charged against him as a campaign expenditure.

The members of the three-man review board are Jane Bingham, Gainesville, Fla., senior; Gil Cox, Harper Woods senior and Mary Eberhardt, Richmond senior.

In central michigan Knapp's has led the way with

confidence

Knapp's faith and confidence in the community has been demonstrated for the past 65 years. In the coming-out-of-the-depression year of 1937, a new Knapp's store was built on the former site of the old Downey Hotel.

In 1949, expansion resulted in a larger store to keep pace with the ever-growing community. The great modernization program of 1951 through 1955 brought new shopping pleasure with convenient escalators, wider, "uncluttered" aisles, modern lighting (making Knapp's one of America's best-lighted stores) and a generally more pleasant shopping atmosphere. The entire year of 1958 was devoted to further remodeling and improvement to better serve the community.

Customers, in turn, over and over again tell us they like to shop at Knapp's because they have the confident feeling that, day in and day out, they can get the things they want ... at prices they like to pay ... in comfortable surroundings ... with courteous service.

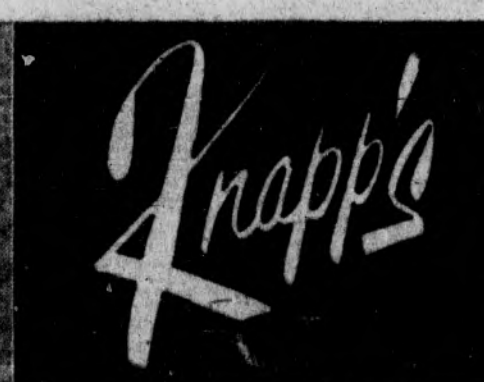
Now, greater confidence in the community is expressed by Knapp's New East Lansing store. It will be a magnificent, quality fashion center, dedicated to the serving of the community's needs in Women's, Children's and Men's fashions. It will be ready to open very soon.

Watch for the
OPENING of
KNAPP'S
EAST LANSING
Dedicated to Your
Shopping Pleasure

Soon There Will Be Two ... To Serve You With Friendliness



Downtown — 300 S. Washington

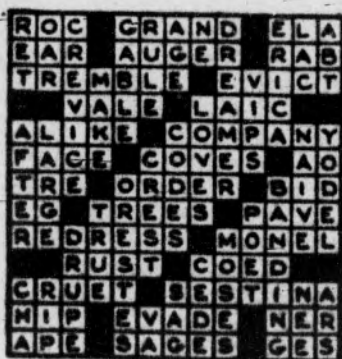


East Lansing — 230 M. A. Ave.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Head of a suit
 - Reckoning
 - Deep blue pigment
 - Employee
 - Distorted
 - Talk
 - Footlights
 - Scot
 - Gum derived from acacia
 - Heavy heart
 - Style of numeral
 - Ecclesiastical law
 - Malt drinks
 - Nerve sea goddess
 - Unclothed
 - Beneficent
 - Devour
 - White

- DOWN**
- Barbarians
 - Promem
 - Aeriform fluid
 - Degrades
 - Accessible
 - Rubicond
 - Too bad
 - Well-bred
 - Felony
 - Coin
 - River in the Carolinas
 - Military assistants
 - Winnow
 - Football position
 - Cubic meter
 - Appropos
 - Filthy place



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 1. Christmas**
2. Glossy
3. Paint
4. Duplex
5. Curve
6. Near
7. Part of the leg
8. Bricklayer
9. Thoroughfare
10. Sea god
11. Endeavor
12. Groundwork
13. Supervised
14. Burnt sugar
15. Deydream
16. Period of light
17. Fr. summer
18. Unfortunate
19. Mead
20. Gone
21. Weaken
22. Trap
23. Retire
24. Moves smoothly
25. More delicate
26. Catkin
27. Shabby
28. Clamp
29. Coin
30. Fellow of Antiquarian Society
31. abbr.
32. Fruit stone
33. Infant's food
34. Note of the scale

Operation Abolition Battle Continues

(Continued from Page 1)

right to know is basic to the "American way of life."

He said he felt there is nothing wrong in showing the film.

"I THOUGHT the movie was good; thought it should be shown for the purpose of showing not only students but all interested Americans that communism is a clear and present danger," said Karl Lady, Evanston, Ill., sophomore and president of the MSU-Young Conservatives club.

"We of the Conservative club urge all Americans to stand up and be counted by lending their strong support to the HUAC and the FBI."

"We've got to realize the Communist threat. Banning these movies is not allowing Americans to see what is actually happening as far as Communist propaganda is concerned."

STATE POLICE Commissioner, Joseph Childs brought about 20 state troopers with him to the House when he came to show the film.

"Communism on the Map" wasn't shown because it wasn't in the resolution calling for the film's showing. I received no order to show that film," Childs said.

Calling the film "quite inaccurate," Elliot Saron, New York City graduate student in economics, said that the point of the film was to show how Communists incited crowds against the HUAC.

"HOWEVER, the committee helped incite Archie Brown, one of the Communists at the hearing and riots. It gave him an

opportunity to show himself," Saron said.

Saron said he felt that critics have played down the fact that students can be "whipped up" and incited whether they are ideologically inspired or just blowing off steam.

Mrs. Swainson viewed the film and left soon after it was over. Four students reporting for the Michigan Daily saw the film in the House.

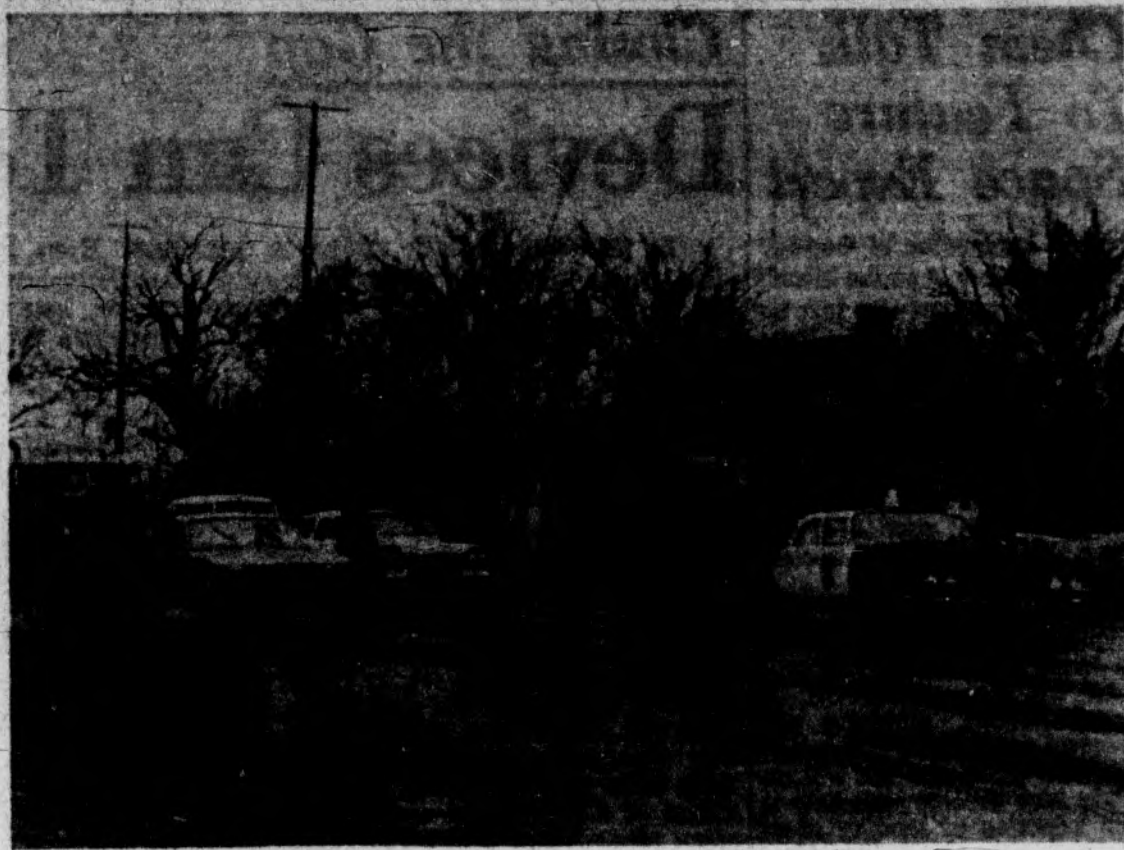
Before the film was shown it was announced over the public address system that there were to be no demonstrations during and after the showing of the film.

"THE MOVIE is made up almost entirely of newsreel shots, filmed by TV cameramen who covered the events for stations KRON and KPIX in San Francisco," reported Paul Jacobs in The Reporter Nov. 24, 1960.

"After the hearings had been completed, two HUAC staff members — William Wheeler, chief West Coast investigator, and Fulton ("Buddy") Lewis III, went to the television stations with subpoenas for all the newsreel film that had been shot during the demonstrations," Jacobs said.

According to the same article "Buddy" Lewis assisted Washington Video Productions, the company that edited the film and readied it for distribution, with the technical work and the narrator's voice is his.

THE FILM is an official U.S. House of Representative document and advertised as a special publication, "The Communist-Led Riots Against the House Committee on Un-American Activities in San Francisco, May 12-14, 1960."



ROADBLOCK—East Lansing police check cars at E. Grand River ave. and Hagadorn road roadblock Tuesday for a man who robbed the McPherson bank in Pickney, Michigan. The roadblock was thrown up at 9:50 a.m. and terminated at 2:24 p.m. (State News Photo by Doug Friz)

It costs \$100 and is sold by Washington Video.

"Operation Abolition" opens with a picture of a pamphlet titled "The Un-American Activities of HUAC." Then Chairman of HUAC Francis W. Walter, Pa., is shown seated behind a large desk with a view of the Capitol seen through the window behind him as sunlight streams through the venetian blinds.

He explains that operation abolition is the phase used by Communists for abolishing the HUAC.

WALTER SAYS the film is intended to show how known Communists "work." He names some of them who are seen in the film, including Archie Brown, "second in command of the Communist Party in California," and Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Scenes are then shown of student picketers carrying signs reading "Preserve Our Freedom" and "Protect Our Teachers."

The film is sometimes badly focused and it is hard to hear everything that is being said, partly from the poor quality of the film but also because of the noise in the San Francisco City Hall hearing room.

Douglas Walker, 19, a student at the University of California, is shown as a witness subpoenaed before the committee.

He read finally, after many interruptions from committee members, a prepared statement saying among other things that he didn't feel he could cooperate with the committee. He said the "committee punishes groups and individuals for..." The rest is lost in the noise of the film.

According to narrator (Lewis) unidentified in the film, the hearing room was filled with students, longshoremen and relatives of the witnesses.

All through the film newsmen appear and photographers crowd in front of the TV cameras taking the film.

After shots of students clapping and singing, the narrator says:

"After the noon recess, a group of already subpoenaed Communist witnesses — have started a riot inside the hearing room."

ARCHIE BROWN, Saul someone, Ralph someone and a dark haired, fair-skinned woman named Sally are shown standing in front of the railing in the hearing room. Brown gestures a lot while the other three people seen at the railing are immobile.

There are cries of "open the door" from those outside who couldn't get in after lunch.

This cry turns into a chant. There is hand clapping inside the hearing room. Brown grins as he stands before a microphone by the railing.

FINALLY the "open the door" chant turns into singing of the National Anthem with some people in the hearing room standing and singing while a few people behind Brown do not sing, clap or stand.

Brown turns his back to the TV cameras. He has his hands behind his back and doesn't seem to be leading the singing which is coming from both inside and outside City Hall.

Brown turns around and shouts into the microphone to the committee:

"OPEN THE DOOR—what are you afraid of?—this is Americanism in action."

At this time he is ejected from the hearing room by policemen.

Saul, Ralph, Juanita Wheeler and Sally are taken out of the room by police. Sally struggles with the police.

After these people leave a member of the committee not shown explains why the doors aren't opened.

"Why the doors aren't opened—no people in American—orderly—this is the only reason—we will continue—now simply—orderly conduct—performance" is all this reporter could hear from the sound track.

The film then moves to the second day of the hearings, May 13, when loud speakers are set up across the street from City Hall, according to the narrator.

Although having earlier stated the capacity of the hearing room at 400, the narrator at this point says that "over 200 of the crowd were admitted to the hearing room till it is filled to capacity."

Students outside City Hall on the stairs chant "abolish the committee" and "we shall not move." According to the narrator, this chant is finally sung to the tune of a song lifted from the "old Communists' People's Song Book."

AT THE SAME TIME that the narrator says that the students were repeatedly warned by the police, there are scenes of hoses being turned on the crowd.

The demonstrators, most of them shown sitting passively on the steps of City Hall with their hands folded or in their pockets, are trying non-violent resistance, the narrator said.

Everybody is wet and looks in disorder except the policemen who are at all times orderly and often slow moving.

THOUGH THE narrator gives a detailed description of a student hitting a middle-aged policeman over the head and, he said, causing him to have a stroke, there are no scenes showing this.

There are sequences showing a policeman being carried on a stretcher into an ambulance.

The students refuse to move from the wet staircase and policemen are shown grabbing the demonstrators and in many cases sliding people down the stairs.

THE SCENES of passive demonstrators, young men and women, zooming and bumping over the stairs on their way to the bottom, many with their hands still in their pockets or folded on their laps, drew laughter in the House.

The narrator said that eight students required hospitalization but does not tell of their specific injuries.

Five officers were "seriously hurt," the narrator said, with one suffering a stroke. He gives descriptions of some of the other injuries of the policemen.

THE BACKGROUND music in the film marches through picking up tempo with the action.

The rest of the film is made up of scenes showing Archie Brown being ejected from the hearing room for the third time after he takes the stand as a subpoenaed witness.

There are statements by several committee members, all shown seated at a large, neat desk with the Capitol seen behind them through a window.

There are scenes of girls hiding their faces and then a member of the staff of the committee Congressman Johnson of Michigan, describing how the students felt "duped" by the Communists after the riots.

THE FILM has been criticized by many as propaganda to hide the "true" activities and methods of the HUAC.

An example of one of the critics about the inaccuracies of the film is the Bay Area Student Committee for the Abolition of the HUAC, 1732 San Francisco st., Berkeley 3, Calif.

"The fact is that this song, 'We Shall Not Be Moved,' the chanted song used at the demonstration on May 13 when people were hosed down the stairs" was originally a religious spiritual and is well known to people acquainted with folk music. It is, in fact, the theme song of many of the sit-in demonstrators in the South," claims the Bay Area Student Committee in a detailed pamphlet titled "In Search of Truth analyzing the film."

This committee says in the pamphlet, "In Search of Truth, that:

"All assertions made herein can be substantiated by photographs, sworn affidavits, and on-the-spot tape recordings." This committee invites inquiries.

MANY PEOPLE argue that the film is an accurate account of what happened and a valuable means of alerting the public against the Communist menace.

In a publication, the Minuteman Bulletin, put out by the Farm Bureau, there are eyewitness accounts of what "transpired" inside the hearing room.

A shameful demonstration against law and order defies description," according to a statement issued by ministers of the Bay area who were at the hearings. They are quoted in the Minuteman Bulletin.

"IT IS OUR certain conviction that this indefensible demonstration against law and order was conceived, planned and directed by a few hard-core Communist agitators who were carrying out their textbook orders on insurrection with classic success," the ministers said.

There is no address on the Minuteman Bulletin.

An unidentified spectator

Tuesday night said:

"Frankly, there is a hell of a better movie down the street; this is a flop."

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Monday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of April 17-21:

Timken Roller Bearing Co. interviewing Mechanical Engineers and Accountants.

Caledonia Comm. Schools interviewing Later Elementary Education for 6th grade; Junior High English; Secondary Agriculture, English-Spanish, Commercial, Math - Physics; Guidance and Counseling.

Atlantic Companies interviewing all majors from the colleges of Business & Public Service, Communication Arts, and Science and Arts.

Mellon National Bank & Trust Co. interviewing all majors from the colleges of Science & Arts, Business & Public Service, and Communication Arts.

Vermontville Comm. Schools interviewing Early Elementary Education; Secondary Business Education, English, Science, and Home Economics.

Sunfield Comm. Schools interviewing Elementary Education for 4th grade; Junior High English-Social Studies; and Secondary Social Studies.

Garden City Public Schools interviewing Elementary Education for grades 5 and 6; Junior High Band, Vocal Music, and Home Economics; Secondary Industrial Arts, Math-Science, Psychology and Special Education.

Lake Fenton School interviewing English.

Muskegon Public Schools interviewing Elementary Education, Art, and Vocal Music; Junior High Math, English, Vocal Music; Secondary Social Studies, English, and Special Education.

Herkner, Smits, Miskill & Johnson interviewing Accounting.

Godwin Heights Public Schools (Grand Rapids) interviewing Elementary Education; Junior High Special Education; and Secondary Arts & Crafts and English.

Waterford Township Schools interviewing Elementary Education and Special Education. (Pontiac, Mich.)

Stockbridge Comm. Schools interviewing Elementary Education; Business Education; Speech, Math, English-Journalism, English - Dramatics, French or Spanish.

Nankin-Mills School District interviewing Elementary Education and Art; Secondary English, Math, Art, Science, and Home Economics. (Garden City, Mich.)



Bill Johnson for Junior Class President

QUALIFIED:

3.66 All College
IFC Goals Chairman
Honors College
Phi Eta Sigma
Outstanding Freshman —
Army ROTC
Fraternity Officer
Delegate, Campus U.N. Conference

BILL STANDS FOR:

* Renewal of Jr. Newsletter
* J-Hop Similar to This Year's Success
* More Projects for J-Council
* J-Council Aid in Selection of Miss MSU
* Greater Participation in Class Gov't by Off-Campus Students
* REALISM: Promises that can be fulfilled!



A Challenging Career with a National Company

One of the major casualty insurance companies in the United States, Employers Mutuals of Wausau offers career opportunities to many men and women each year. Some of them majored in insurance, but others were unaware—until they discussed the jobs with company representatives—that their education could be applied and their career ambitions realized in an insurance company.

Employers Mutuals people work in over 100 cities, large and small, throughout the United States. Organized a half century ago, in 1911, our company has built up a nationwide reputation for dependability and service by its carefully selected and well trained home and field office staffs.

A home office representative, Mr. C. C. Chamberlain, will interview seniors THURSDAY, APRIL 20.

Employers Mutuals of Wausau

"Good People To Do Business With"

Home Office: Wausau, Wisconsin



TRY

LIMCO AUTO PARTS

1332 N. LARCH ST.

(LOOK FOR THE RED HOUSE)

IV 2-1303

We have good used 15 and 16 inch tires

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Limey Says

'NEED A PART FOR THAT OLDER CAR?'

Special

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. ONLY

WHITE POP - OVER OXFORD DRESS SHIRT Reg. \$4.25

NOW \$3.25 2 for \$6.00 TIES 99¢



J. B. Towne

211 E. GRAND RIVER

ED 7-1868

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-2817

STATE EAST LANSING - PHONE ED 2-2814

NIGHTS & SUN. — ADULTS 90¢ SAT. MAT. 65¢ ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

ENDS TONIGHT • FEATURE AT 7:00 • 9:30

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST" — N.Y. Times — New Magazine
GENERAL DELLA ROVERE

a new film by ROBERTO ROSSellini starring VITTORIO DE SICA

STARTS FRIDAY

"WE SUGGEST THAT YOU SEE 'THE ENTERTAINER'." Laurence Olivier is brilliant, terrific. A fascinating picture, "The Entertainer" is entertaining!"

"One of the most exciting things ever put on celluloid!"

LAURENCE OLIVIER THE ENTERTAINER

THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS

The New York Post says: "Great performances all, matched to roles that have been clearly, strongly written! And through it all, Laurence Olivier is shimmering, scampering, drinking, preparing to make love, desperately trying to get another show together, dancing, singing like a negro blues singer, bouncing back from defeat time after time, never at a loss for the next line, the next gesture of performers pretense!" —Archer Winsten

Olivier Nominated For Academy Award

STARTS FRI. APRIL 21 — VIRGIN SPRING

Wright Kay — exclusive jeweler since 1861



SCULPTURED ELEGANCE

A dramatic new diamond design by Orange Blossom, especially for the young-at-heart... diamond engagement ring in 14K gold, 195.00. Matching wedding band 30.00.

Prices include Federal tax

Wright Kay

1500 Woodward, Detroit and Northland WO 2-0500; Convenient accounts available

Chem Talk To Feature Space Expert

"The Application of Geology to Man's Survival on the Moon" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Jack Green, of North American Aviation, Inc. tonight at 8 p.m.

Dr. Green, head of the Geological Laboratory of Aero-Space Laboratory of North American Aviation, will address the MSU section of the American Chemical Society (ASC) in 122 Kedzie.

His interests concern the application of geological sciences to space exploration problems.

He will discuss the use of terrain, rocks, minerals and thermal sources for man's survival on the moon. He will explain how geology will help in the selection of landing areas on the moon, seismic explosion, launch and observatory sites.

Among men, firearms is the commonest method of suicide. Poisoning outranks other methods with women.

Closing the Gap

Devices Can Teach Basic Facts

By SHARON COADY
State News Managing Editor

The education gap between high school and college can be eliminated in part by freeing the high school teacher from routine jobs and giving him more time with the individual student.

THIS CAN BE done with the use of television in the classroom and through learning devices.

Learning devices or teaching machines are capable of instructing students in the basic facts of a subject area. This in turn allows the teacher to spend more time showing the significance of a course and developing relationships with actual life.

THESE DEVICES range from a simple toy where children see an apple in one slot, then lift a flap and read the word "apple" to complex elec-

tronic machines. Even the textbook is a teaching machine, Dr. James Tintera, associate professor of education, said.

One of the most common types in use is the tape recorder, used for teaching foreign languages. The tape gives a phrase, the student repeats it or answers it.

By playing back the tape the student can hear his own mistakes and correct them.

Three University of Michigan students used a different type of machine to learn Spanish. The machine presented the material which the student repeated. Before continuing, it checked the student's answer. The three students learned in 200 hours on the machine alone material that normally requires four semesters to learn.

ALL MACHINES are geared to the student's level of knowledge, Tintera said. If the student pushes the wrong button indicating he does not know the

correct answer, the machine will backtrack to the point where the student can pick up the right information.

On the more elaborate machines, a film may be shown or tape recording played. It may even tell the student to read a specific book before progressing any further.

The machines place more emphasis on the student, Tintera said. He has more responsibility and can learn as fast as he wants or is capable.

"The method of teaching and organization of subject matter is the key to learning devices," he said. "We can teach anything by machine when there is a definite body of knowledge and specific facts. But we cannot teach concepts or relationships. What is love, justice, democracy?"

THE LEARNING devices may result in a complete change in the role of the teacher and school, Tintera said.

"Physical needs would be changed. Machine areas would give way to discussion areas and teaching offices. The teacher would no longer spiel out straight facts but rather become a coordinator," he said.

Such developments would aid the college-bound student. If he wanted, and this is the major factor, he could excel his present subject matter knowledge and would be trained in the technique of study that colleges use.

COLLEGES FOLLOW a more individualized pattern in course of study. No professor forces his students into work as some high school teachers must do under the present system.

By coordinating the methods of study used by the two levels, the student might find the transition between high school and college easier.

TOMORROW: Government measures.

At Achievement Banquet

11 Get Home Ec Awards

The College of Home Economics presented 11 students awards Tuesday night at a banquet in the Union for their achievements in the fields of home economics.

Dean Thelma Porter presented the awards.

Joyce Endres, Marine City sophomore, received the Snyder Cup award for attaining the best scholastic record during her freshman year in the College of Home Economics.

JUDY CRAWFORD, Milford junior, received the Ellen E. Judson award for attaining the highest standing in clothing courses at the close of her sophomore year.

Charlotte Thompson, East Lansing junior, received the Marantha Judson award for attaining the highest standing in foods and nutrition courses at the close of her sophomore year.

Mary Garlick, Mariette senior, received the Bayha award for showing unusual ability in the field of clothing and attaining a high scholastic standing.

Marilyn Foster, Niles senior, received the Campbell award for attaining the highest scholastic standing at the close of her junior year.

JOAN HARRIS, Battle Creek

junior, received the Elizabeth I. French award for possessing the attributes necessary to combine the duties of homemaking and civic responsibilities in a well rounded program.

Merry Gowdy, Union Pier junior, received the Helen Pratt Shane award for showing leadership and for achieving a grade point average of 3.0.

Carol Clarke, Plymouth senior, and Margaret Westphal, Lakeview senior, received the J. W. Knapp Company award for high scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and interest in retailing for a career.

Lora Long, Grand Rapids senior, received the Borden award for attaining the highest average grade point in the College of Home Economics throughout her college work.

BARBARA McDonald, Trenton freshman, received the Wil-

liam H. Danforth Leadership Training Scholarship. This award is given to the outstanding home economics freshman in 50 state universities and sends the winner to the American Youth Foundation Training Camp on Lake Michigan for leadership training. The alternate for this award is Mary Frances Wheaton, Wilmette, Ill. freshman.

Joan Harris, Battle Creek junior, received the William H. Danforth Summer Fellowship award for her outstanding work in home economics. The award will send Miss Harris to St. Louis for two weeks and to the American Youth Foundation Camp for leadership training. Joan Hall, Pittsburgh junior, is the alternate for this award.

Miss Foster, program chairman of the Alpha chapter of Omicron Nu, gave recognition to the students in the college who have attained grade point averages of 3.0 and above.

Marcia Woodruff, vice president of the Alpha chapter, presided at the banquet and commended the new members of the honorary.

DR. ELIZABETH Drews, associate professor in the College of Education, spoke on the gifted child.

The honors banquet is held annually to honor students in the College of Home Economics.

The honorary, Omicron Nu, was founded on the MSU campus in 1912. It is now a national honorary having a membership of 19,000 in 40 chapters in 28 states.

Young GOP Meet

Twelve Spartans will be among the 75 Michigan students attending the College Young Republicans convention tonight at St. Paul, Minnesota.

Some 1,000 people from a 13 state, Midwest area are expected to attend.

Pete MacPherson, chairman of arrangements, asks that MSU participants meet in the Union lounge at 8 p.m. to elect a chairman and draw up a platform.

61 Club Petitions

Petitioning for '61 Club will be extended until Monday. Petitions are available in the Union Concourse and in the Senior Council Office, 317 Student Services. All graduating seniors are eligible.

Toastmasters Elect Officers

East Lansing Toastmasters International elected Hays Larkins, Police Administration student, president this week.

Other new officers are administrative vice president, Donald P. Watson; executive vice president, Richard Stinson; treasurer, Gabel Conner; secretary, Richard Dedolph, and sergeant-at-arms, John Downes.

Anyone interested in experience and training in public speaking is invited to attend the weekly meeting 7 p.m. Monday in the Union.

Road Block Set for Thief

East Lansing State Police set up a roadblock at the E. Grand River-Hagadorn intersection at 9:50 a.m. Wednesday, April 12, twenty minutes after a man robbed the McPherson Bank in Pinckney of \$3,786.

All west bound traffic was checked in an effort to apprehend the criminal. The road block terminated at 2:20 p.m. Tuesday after a suspect was picked up in the Portage Lake area.

Christian Science Organization

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU AND
YOUR FRIENDS TO A

Free Lecture on Christian Science

Lecturer... J. HAMILTON LEWIS, C. S.,
of Concord, New Hampshire

Place... MUSIC BUILDING AUDITORIUM
West Circle Drive

Time... THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 13,
1961 at 8:00 o'clock

SAFETY ALWAYS

ALL WAYS BRAKES

WILL KEEP YOU
SAFE ONLY IF
THEY WORK

Here's Our Special:

- Install Bonded Shoes on All Wheels
- Turn All 4 Drums
- Rebuild 4 Wheel Cylinders
- Add Brake Fluid
- Repack Front Wheel Bearings
- Inspect All Grease Seals
- Inspect All Brake Lines
- Road Test
- Adjust Brakes Free After 200 Miles

**18 JOBS
ALL FOR
\$26⁹⁵**

Less If Some of Above
Services Are Not Needed
FAST SERVICE
EXPERT WORK
GUARANTEED
PARTS

Muffler Clinic No. 2

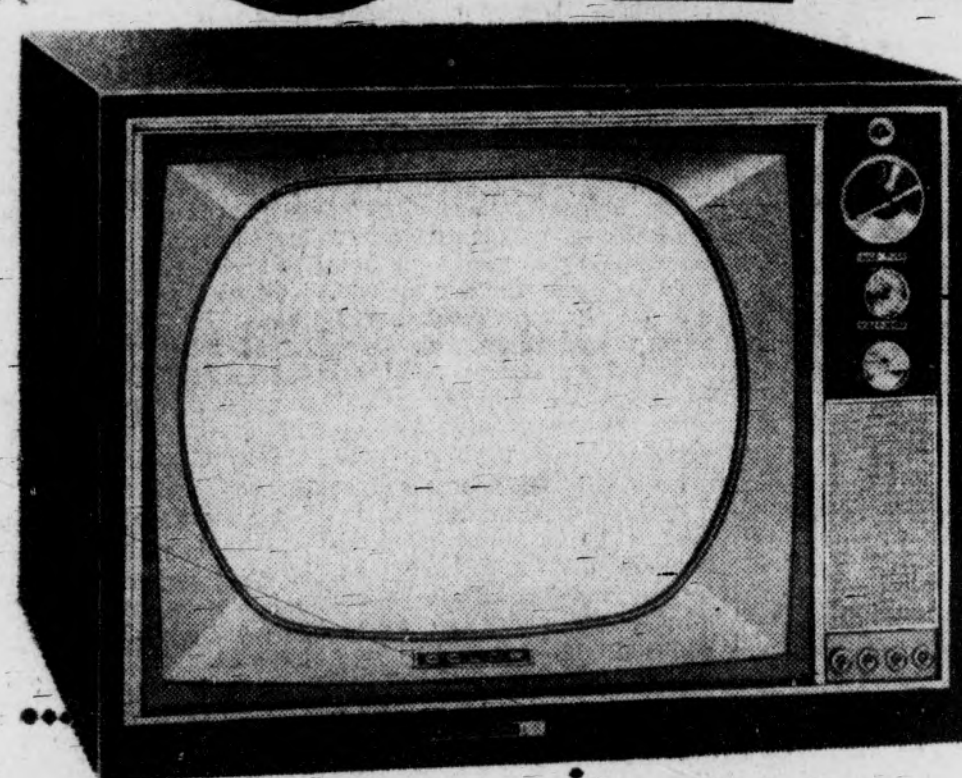
120 W. Ionia
Ph. IV 4-5015

Heights Auto Parts

3330 N. East St.
Ph. IV 5-2276

WIN AN RCA VICTOR • 21 INCH Color TV

LIMITED TO STUDENTS AND
FACULTY OF THIS SCHOOL



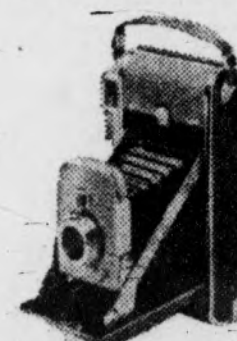
or other
fabulous prizes
in
LORILLARD'S
CAMPUS SWEEPSTAKES!



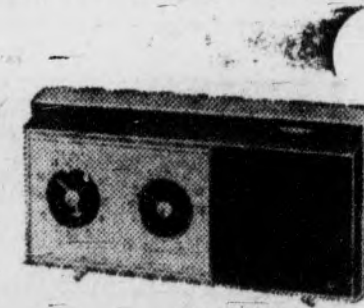
An RCA Portable
Stereo Set Mark 38



A Royal Portable Typewriter



A Polaroid Land Camera



RCA Transistor Clock Radio

Enter Today! Print your name and address on the back of a pack (or reasonable facsimile—see rules) of anyone of these 5 Lorillard products—and deposit it in the Lorillard Sweepstakes entry boxes, located on and around campus. Enter as many times as you like.

READ COMPLETE SWEEPSTAKES RULES HERE:

1. Each entry must consist of one empty pack of any of the following brands: Kent ... Newport ... Old Gold Filters, Straights ... Spring OR—a plain piece of paper which has the "hand" drawn block letters of any of these brands drawn in any size. Your name and address must be written on the back.
2. Deposit your completed entry in the Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes entry boxes.
3. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is open to all students and faculty members of this school.
4. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is subject to all Federal, State and Local Laws.
5. Students and faculty whose immediate families are employed by the P. Lorillard Co. or its advertising agencies are not eligible.

CONTEST CLOSING
"MIDNIGHT, MAY 11, 1961"



PRODUCTS OF
P. LORILLARD
COMPANY

First with the Finest Cigarettes
Through Lorillard Research

Alcohol Consumption 'Necessary' for Survival

LONDON, (AP) — An eminent British physician said Tuesday he is convinced that man must have alcohol or tranquilizers to survive in today's jet age.

"The use of these drugs," he said, "is necessary for man's continued existence in our so-called civilized world."

"If he did not take them he would commit suicide when things got too bad for him."

THE PHYSICIAN, Dr. E.G.B. Lucas, was elaborating in an interview on remarks he made Monday in a lecture before the Royal Institute of Public Health and Hygiene.

In the lecture he said: "Modern man cannot do without drink and drugs to survive. He takes drugs to overcome his mind and his problems."

By drugs, he said, he meant alcohol, sedatives and tranquilizers.

"OVER THE last 50 years," he continued, "the consumption of tranquilizers has increased while drinking has decreased. This is largely due to cost."

"Man has found a way around the world's governments' taxing of alcohol. At one-tenth of the cost he can get the same effect from tranquilizers."

Lucas, a prominent specialist as an anaesthetist, said that one British firm manufactures 10 tons of barbiturates a month—equal to 10 million tablets.

EXPLAINING HIS startling views to reporters, Lucas added that civilization has produced many drunkards but few teetotalers who were geniuses. He said he could name only Albert Einstein and Albert Schweitzer.

H. Cecil Heath, secretary of the United Kingdom Alliance for the Suppression of the Liquor Trade, took immediate exception.

"Geniuses who have been teetotalers?" he asked. "How about Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and George Bernard Shaw?"

Gold Medal Pianist Will Appear on TV

Gold medal pianist Kenneth Amada will appear on WMSB, Channel 10, tonight at 7 and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Amada will be first of three winners in the 1960 Edgar Leventritt International Competition for Pianists featured in a series sponsored by WMSB.

Others to appear are Michel Block, April 19 and 23, and Bela Szilagi, April 26 and 30.

Amada began studying piano at the age of three and made his New York Town Hall debut in 1951. He has played with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Symphony of the Air, the Detroit Symphony, the Baltimore Symphony, the Warsaw Philharmonic, and the National Orchestra of Belgium.

He is the first two-time gold medal winner in the Leventritt competition and was an award winner in the 1960 International Queen Elisabeth (of Belgium) Competition.

Group Sets Fight on Bias In Housing

"The Lansing YWCA has agreed to work with the Citizens Committee on Human Relations of Greater Lansing in an experiment to help citizens who are unable to find adequate homes because of discriminatory practices," according to Dr. Hans Toch of the psychology department.

Toch, member of the housing committee, said anyone wishing to sell his home can make the information public through the YWCA.

Speaking for the committee, Toch said:

"We should like to stress that it is not our purpose to try to act as real estate brokers or to advise individuals about property transactions. Our only intention is to supply information to those who may have encountered difficulties in finding real estate."

Campus Notes

All rushes going through Spring Rush must make out their preference lists of sororities Thursday. This can be done in room 338 Student Services from 8 to 1. This must be done before a rusher may pledge a sorority.

Allen Rogers, Drayton plains junior, is the new president of the Spartan Christian fellowship.

Other new officers recently elected are Geanette Sprik, Detroit junior, vice president; Arlene Parlin, Athens freshman, secretary; and Clyde Sundquist, Escanaba junior, treasurer.

"Persian Nights" will be presented by the Persian club, Friday at 8 p.m. in 32 Union. The program includes Persian dances, music, and art, poetry by Omar Khayyam, and a film.

The Michigan State University Linguistic society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the Physics-Math building. Guest speaker will be Dr. William Schwab, MSUO, who will speak on "Patterns of English Sentence Structure."

The Democrats for Liberal Action will meet for the first time spring term in 31 Union at 7 p.m. Thursday, said David Windfield, Chairman.

The DLA will start preliminary planning for the Young Democratic State Convention of May 5-6 and the schedule of speakers for the term will be announced.

Dr. B. S. Schwegert, head of the department of food science, will be a featured speaker at the fourth annual Symposium on Nuclear Medicine in Galveston, Tex., Saturday, April 22.

He will discuss "Radiation Pasteurization of Foods."



GOLD MEDAL PIANIST—Kenneth Amada, one winner of the Leventritt International Competition, will appear on WMSB. (State News photo).

Jaffe on French Lit

French Novel Sees Man Alone in Chaotic World

Contemporary French literature is characterized by the feeling that man is alone in a chaotic world and is unable to be understood, Dr. Adrian Jaffe said Tuesday night in a talk on "Recent Developments in French Literature."

This is not a new theme, he said, but the artistic purpose is quite different. The French writers do not assume this condition has resulted from something going wrong. They believe it to be a natural condition.

"This chaos can be looked at in two ways—as the order of things or as a mass which

changes the order of things," he said.

Asked if there were outcroppings of optimism in French writings, Jaffe said, "I think there is a sort of negative optimism. That is, the modern French writers, for the most part, show no false optimism."

What optimism there is, he said, is a more realistic optimism.

Jaffe also said that the French novel, as it has developed, is freed from the necessity of narration. The novel has become a testimony of man and a statement of human condition. It is, he said, concerned with the minute notation of experience.

As examples of this trend and of the newer techniques Jaffe cited such younger writers as Alain Robbe-Grillet, Nathalie Sarraute, Pierre Gascar and Michel Butor. He also pointed out that the "anti-novel" is matched by the "anti-theatre" of Beckett and Adamov.

The next lecture sponsored by the English department and Union board will be April 25, on "Recent British Novels." Sam Baskett, associate professor of English, will speak.

Zoology Dept. Prof Elected To Society

Dr. Max Hensley, associate professor of zoology, has been elected to the Board of Governors of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists for the next five years.

Ichthyology is the branch of zoology which deals with fishes, herpetology deals with reptiles.

Hensley, who teaches herpetology at the University, is also vice president of the Herpetologists League.

He joined the staff in 1956, after teaching at Gettysburg College.

Dairy Club Votes

New officers of the MSU Dairy Club elected recently are: Warren Suchovsky, Stephenson junior, president; Nathan Zimmerman, Newaygo sophomore, vice-president; Karen Spike, Manchester freshman, secretary; and Duane Heisler, Springfield junior, treasurer.

Get J-Hop Favors

Anyone who attended the J-Hop, signed up for a favor and did not receive it may pick one up in 317 Student Services, today from 2-5 p.m. Student ID's must be presented.



Consider
Your Vote
Carefully!

John Barkham

for AUSG President

"Let's Do Something With AUSG"

Vote Today for Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

Mason: Marnie Fox, Morton Grove, Illinois

Sophomore Treasurer: Kay Plumtree, Lathrup Village (unopposed)

Congress Representatives: Abbot: Tammy Bock, Birmingham sophomore

Mary Lyon, Rochester sophomore

Armstrong: Gordon Suber, Owosso freshman

Bob Cooper, Grass Lake

Bryan: Rick Wiegand, Pleasant Ridge freshman

Larry Lafler, Bangor freshman

Ballley: Bill Krebs, Flushing N.Y. sophomore

Arthur Jay, (no information) Wilbur McReynolds, Mt. Clemens freshman

Ron Clark, Royal Oak freshman

Bob Hencken, Huntington Woods freshman

Emmons: Gary Haugen, Menominee freshman

Bob Kerr, Lansing freshman

East Shaw: Terry Myers, Indianapolis, Indiana sophomore

Paul Butler, Mt. Clemens Freshman

John McNeil, Lincoln Park freshman

Bruce Lassman, Geneva, Illinois junior

Butterfield: Karl Lady, Evanston Illinois sophomore

Jeff Hack, Lansing sophomore

Rather: Dan Kasprzyk, Buffalo N.Y. freshman

James Drury, Owosso freshman

West Shaw: Ron Fritz, Mt. Clemens freshman

Al Henn, Springfield, Vermont freshman

South Campbell: Linda Lotridge, Owosso Junior

East Mayo: Barbara Eardley, Grand Rapids sophomore

Beverly Moots, Detroit freshman

Maureen Sloan, Marquette junior

Shirley Lindner, Milwaukee, Wisconsin freshman

Gilchrist: Sue Merrifield, Hunting Woods sophomore

West Landon: Cynthia, Starrett, Franklin freshman

Shirley Stewart, Detroit freshman

Snyder: Marge Albee, Detroit sophomore

North Williams: Nancy Zwart, Kalamazoo freshman

South Williams: Diane Terry, Oxford freshman

East Yakely: Ellen Sabine, East Lansing freshman

West Yakely: Carol Ann Sterling, Blue Island Illinois freshman

Andrea Mehas, Bloomfield Hills sophomore

Van Hoosen: Linda Taylor, Detroit sophomore

Fraternities: Dale Warner Eaton Rapids Junior

Tim McDermott, Detroit Sophomore

Ken Jesmore, Detroit sophomore

Sororities: Julie Bock Baltimore Md., freshman

Sue Schneider, Washington D.C. sophomore

Carol Cassidy, Grand Rapids sophomore

Lansing: Mike Barbour, Lansing sophomore

Dick Winters, Lansing sophomore

George Foley, Lansing Junior

Carol Allen, Lansing Junior

John K. Belanski, Wyandotte sophomore

Dennis McGinty, Lansing freshman

East Lansing: Jim Anderson, Sparta Junior

Barbara Rall, East Lansing sophomore

Daryl Kleber, East Lansing junior

Jim Wetzel, Owosso junior

Al Stocki, E. Detroit junior

Ed Prophet, E. Lansing freshman

See VOTE Page 8



Fresh, new topping for your separates wardrobe...our shield-embroidered classic of dacron/cotton that drips dry wrinkle free. White/grey or beige. 10-18 sizes. 7.98



- WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT
- WATER-REPELLENT
- SHAPE RETAINING
- 5 VIVID NEW COLORS - red, green, beige, gold or black

LAMINATED JERSEY RAINCOAT

Storm Play uses Princeton's astrotex, an orlon acrylic-wool jersey blend laminated to foam to create the most wearable coat you've ever loved for sun or shower...a coat beautifully styled with convertible collar, nine-button closing and smart set-in sleeves. The secret of its versatility? It's the insulated lining...the cool circulation of air in warm weather, the retention of body warmth when temperatures drop. Sizes 8 to 16. 25.00



- Chairman of Trophies Water Carnival
- Correspondence Chairman Activities Carnival
- Co-Chairman Greek Feast
- Programs Chairman Sorority Sing
- General Chairman Sorority Sing
- Associate Justice Student Traffic Court
- Secretary Pi Beta Phi
- Personnel Secretary Black "S"
- Secretary Junior 500

Vote
Judy
Haack
Senior
Secretary

Scientists Comment

Education Behind Soviet Achievement

By WILLIAM SMALL
State News Science Editor

The Russian flight of man into space may have more important implications than the pub-

lic realizes, according to space scientists here.

Dr. Maria Z. Krzywoblocki, professor of mechanical engineering at this university, and prominent authority on space, seems to think that the flight means that a new field of ballistics has been born.

The space scientist emphasized the importance of improving American education, especially in the field of space study, in order to keep abreast of the Russians.

JAMES STOKLEY, associate professor of journalism and well known space expert, said that no one should be surprised that the Russians beat us into space since they were ahead of us in rocket thrust development.

"This points out the need for education," he said. "They (the Russians) wouldn't have done it if they hadn't pushed education in recent years."

Stokley has published several books on the subjects of space and astronomy.

Krzywoblocki said that the result of the flight is very significant.

"I may regret that we didn't do it first," he said.

"WE WILL SEE that there is a development with space vehicles much like there was with airplanes," he said.

"First there will be developments of human beings in space. Next there will be armament. So the new space development will be born."

There will be new fields of ballistics, of guns and of bombs which may be used in a vacuum, according to the space expert.

"Thus, I may say that a new field of ballistics may be developed," Krzywoblocki stated.

STOKLEY SAID that, although the Russian did not leave the earth's atmosphere, the important thing was that he did overcome gravity. At that altitude, he was still in the ionosphere, he said.

Krzywoblocki said that the Russian was in space.

"He was in full orbit," he said. "He entered the (newly discovered) Van Allen Radiation Belt."

"WHAT I WANT to emphasize is that human beings can take this trip," he said.

MSU To Aid Indian Teachers

MSU will help the Indian government establish teacher-training programs in engineering at Guindy College of Engineering in Madras and Poona Engineering College at Poona, near Bombay. Dr. John D. Ryder, dean of College of Engineering announced the program Wednesday.

Dr. Ryder recently returned from an inspection of two Indian engineering colleges which MSU will be assisting through a contract from the International Cooperation Administration (ICA).

Dean Ryder reported that India is making a great effort to advance its technology and is making rapid progress.

"They are trying to industrialize," he said of the Indians, "and they are trying to do it with a minimum of foreign exchange. Sometimes this means doing it more expensively than they could with foreign help but at least they are keeping their own people busy. This might be best for them."

Dean Ryder said the engineering schools in India have adequate facilities and at least the minimum amount of equipment that they need.

He pointed out that the Indian government is sponsoring a program which supports students studying for masters degrees in engineering for two years.

"They have realized that they have a shortage of technical personnel and are trying to do something about it. That is why we and other universities are over there helping them to educate engineering teachers," Ryder said.

He added that MSU staff members who go to India to assist the engineering colleges will find their living accommodations satisfactory.

From 1908 until 1935, Juan Vicente Gomez was dictator of Venezuela. He frequently circulated rumors of his death and shot anyone who started celebrating.

Proceedings Enter Third Day

Prosecutor Defends Right of Israel To Try Eichmann

JERUSALEM, (A)—The prosecutor of Adolf Eichmann Wednesday proclaimed Israel's right to try him as the killer of millions of Jews, declaring: "For this crime there is no atonement, there is no pardon."

Attorney General Gideon Hausner cried: "It is only possible to believe and to hope that the sons will not carry on the crimes of their fathers and will not be called upon to answer for their crimes. But for him who created these crimes, there is no atonement."

EICHMANN'S only display of animation came before the trial's second day began. He exchanged a few words with his German defense counsel, Dr. Robert Servatius, through a private microphone.

His bearing suggested his military background only when he stood rigidly at attention as the judges entered the court.

Servatius is challenging Israel's right to try Eichmann—

former chief of the Jewish Affairs section of the Nazi Gestapo—for "crimes against the Jewish people and crimes against humanity."

The German lawyer claims the Israeli war crimes law is invalid because it was passed in 1950 after the crime was committed. He says Eichmann was only an instrument of his Nazi masters dragged into the crime and, in any event, it was committed in Europe and not Israel.

"IF WE DO NOT try Eichmann," Hausner retorted in a day-long argument before the three-judge court, "it is quite possible he will not be tried at all, and a crime without precedent would not be punished."

Men who are poisonous, who are assassins, may be exterminated wherever and whenever they are caught."

Thus Hausner defended this country's right to try the man its agents hunted for 15 years as the master architect behind Nazi Germany's extermination

of an estimated six million Jews.

"We have a moral and legal right to try a man who tried to wipe out the Jewish people and no one will question this right."

"NAZI CRIMINALS are people subject to arrest and judgment by anyone who can catch them—like pirates or slave traders."

"Adolf Eichmann is accused first and foremost with crimes against the Jewish people. If any state feels on its own flesh and blood the result of those crimes, it is the state of Israel."

He listed court rulings in Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Switzerland, the United States, France, Czechoslovakia and Brazil dealing with the "law of territoriality" and establishing the right of nations to prosecute foreign citizens for offenses committed outside their own borders.

IT WAS evident from the methodical construction of Hausner's argument that Israel wants to build a firm legal basis for the case against Eichmann and the way he was captured in Argentina last year and flown here in secret.

Hausner did not complete his reply to Servatius' challenge. He asked for another hour to sum up his plea Friday morning, when Servatius also will present a counter-argument.

Chief Justice Moshe Landau, president of the three-judge court, asked the German lawyer to give a "concise answer" and Servatius said he could do it in half an hour.

The trial is in recess Thursday, a new national holiday of "remembrance of the holocaust and heroism." Holocaust is the word Israel uses to characterize the Nazi extermination of more than half of Europe's Jews during World War II.

Mortar Board Hears Walsh

Life Has No Meaning?

Man is totally responsible for giving a meaning to life. Dr. H. T. Walsh of the philosophy department discussed this view with members of Mortar Board at an informal coffee hour Monday.

He said that life, of itself, has no meaning, and that it would be immoral for man to run away from his responsibility of giving it a meaning.

Man can do this through his own will.

Walsh also touched on what he calls "The Center of the New Orthodoxy." He said that the most important and widest impact of existentialism would probably be on Christianity, if the view is adopted.

This was one of several informal discussions which Mortar Board plans to sponsor this term.

Topics for future meetings are "Social Significance of Music" and "Censorship and the Public Press."

Vote Today

(Continued from Page 7)

John Shea, Sea Cliff N.Y. graduate student

Ron Newman, Drayton Plains sophomore

Religious Living Units: Tom Bissel Jackson sophomore

Married Housing: No candidate

Cooperatives: William Plank, Sparta freshman

VARSITY DRIVE-IN

OPEN DAILY 5 P.M. - 2 A.M.

DELIVERY SERVICE 8:30

ED 2-6517

SEARS

Complete Optical Service

Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
No Appointment Necessary

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Offices of: Drs. J. Christie and H. Beckwith, Optometrists

STARLITE

FOLLOW W. ST. JOE

Two Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

EXCLUSIVE • FIRST
LANSING • SHOWING
STARTS TOMORROW • NOW SHOWING

MANHUNT OF THE CENTURY

for the master assassin!

OPERATION EICHMANN

Story the trial will never tell!

HIT NO. 4

THE LAST REBEL

EASTMANCOLOR

CARLOS THOMPSON • ARADNE WELTER

ADMISSION 90c FIRST SHOW AT 7:30 P.M.

JERRY MEYERS

FOR SENIOR VICE PRES.

- Co-Chairman of J-hop
- Chairman of 61 Career Carnival
- Junior Council
- Blue Key
- Honors College

WASH - N - WEAR

DACRON BLEND

SUITS

Reg. \$39.95 Value

Only **\$27.99**

BUY AND SAVE AT

Len Kositchek's Varsity Shop

228 Abbott Rd.
East Lansing, Mich.

GLADMER

Now! 2nd Week!

Continuous Performances

4 - Shows Daily - 4

1:00 - 3:35 - 6:20 - 9:10

NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!

CANTINFLAS

PEPE

Dan Dailey
Shirley Jones
— with —
35 Great Stars

COLOR

Weekday Matinee \$1.00

Nites and Sun. \$1.25

Children 50c

To Europe With DREWS

Ship Over And Back (Canadian Pacific) Out June 29 - Back August 29 - Scotland - England - Belgium - Holland - Germany - Austria - Yugoslavia - San Marino - Italy - France. 61 Days, All Inclusive, \$1261 Limited to 30 - Under 30 - Book Now

Complete Info - COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

ED 2-8667

LUCON **PARK FREE**

EAST LANSING • PHONE ED. 26944

HELD OVER 2nd Week

Feature Today 1:00 - 3:40 - 6:35 - 9:20

THE BIG ONE FOR EVERYONE

'CIMARRON'

The violent story of the man called Cimarron, and of Sabra, who loved him!

METROCOLOR • EDNA FERRER'S

GLENN FORD • MARLA SCHILL

ANNE BAXTER • ARTHUR O'CONNELL

NEXT ATTRACTION Lee Remick Yves Montand in **"SANCTUARY"**

"The place to go" for flowers and gifts

Barnes Floral

of East Lansing

We telegraph flowers

215 Ann ED 2-0871

The Michigan State Conservative Club

presents

Rev. Francis E. Mahaffy

Missionary from Eritrea, Africa

"Socialism - - Spiritual or Secular?"

Tuesday, April 18, 8 p.m.

Room 33, Union Building

Michigan State University

All M.S.U. Students and the General Public

Are Cordially Invited as Guests

FREE ADMISSION

Aloha!

AUTHENTIC HAWAIIAN MUU MUU

DESIGNED IN THE ISLAND PARADISE WITH A TALENT FOR LEISURELY LIVING. WASH CAREFULLY BY HAND AND HANG OUT TO WEAR.

\$5.98

Daily Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. abbott rd.

Open Wednesday Night to "9" east lansing

Wanda Hancock SMARTWEAR

MICHIGAN

THEATRE • PHONE IV. 2-7311

For Program Information Dial IV 2-3905

TONIGHT 9:00 P.M. ONLY!

Sneak Preview

ADVANCE SHOWING OF A NEW COMEDY IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR SHOW!

DON'T BE ABSENT MINDED ABOUT THIS NEW ALL - FUN HIT!

You will positively split your sides . . . We predict that it will be the one you will talk about in stores, offices, schools, beauty parlors and of course your home.

FUNNIEST SNEAK EVER HELD!

COME AT 6:50 OR 9:00 P.M. — SEE THE SNEAK PREVUE AND THIS DELIGHTFUL WALT DISNEY PROGRAM!

"ONE HUNDRED and ONE DALMATIANS"

Shown At 1:00 - 3:10 5:25 - 7:35 & 11:30

PLUS: "THE HORSE WITH THE FLYING TAIL"

Shown At 2:25 - 4:35 - 6:50 & 10:40

STARTS FRIDAY

COMPLETE! INTACT! NOW EVERYONE CAN SEE The Great Entertainment Show AT POPULAR PRICES! CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES!

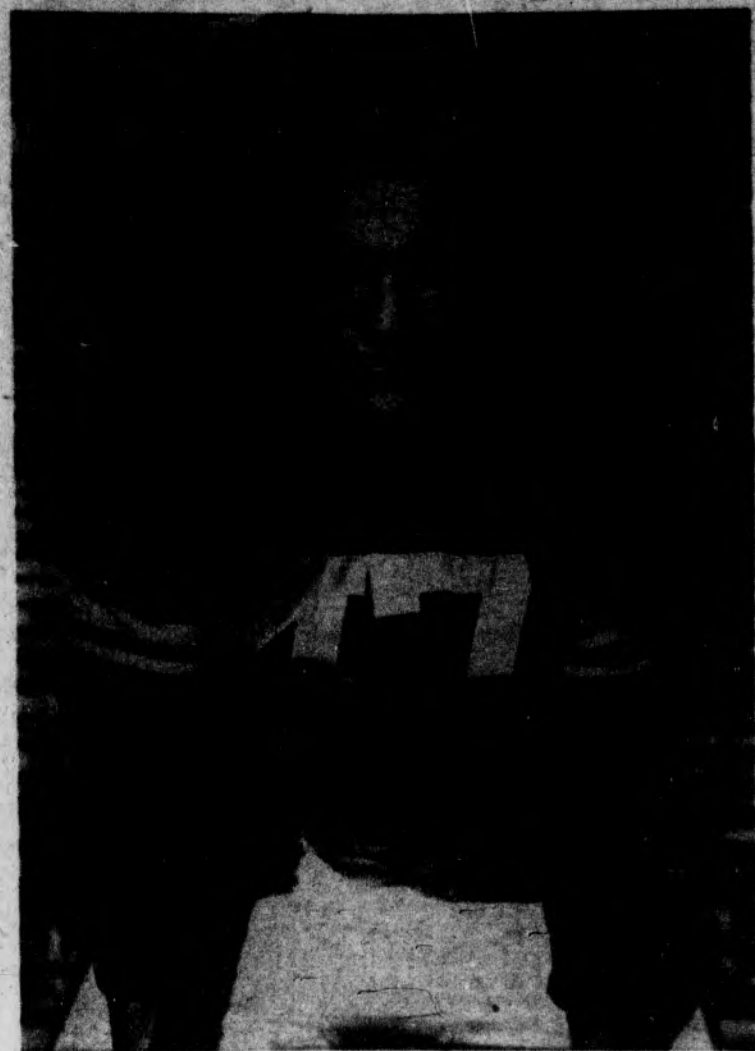
SINATRA • McLAUGHLIN

CHEVILIER • JORDAN

CAN-CAN

with JULIET PROWSE Color by DeLuxe

Dorow to Coach Alums In Old Timers Game



Al Dorow, now quarterbacking the New York Titans in the new A.F.L., will return to Michigan State and help pilot the alumni in the annual Old Timers game.

Named All-America In 1951

Al Dorow, one of the all-time Michigan State football greats and now star quarterback of the professional New York Titans, will coach the alumni gridders against the varsity in the Old Timers game this spring.

The game will be played in Spartan Stadium Saturday May 13th and will climax spring drills at State.

It also will be the concluding feature for the hundreds of prep and college grid coaches who will be here that weekend for the 8th annual Michigan State Football Coaches Clinic.

The Old Timers game this spring will be the fifth in the series. The count now stands in favor of the varsity with two wins to the alumni's one. The other game was a tie.

Dorow's presence as head coach, and undoubtedly he will elect to play too, guarantees that a wide open pro-type attack will be thrown against the undergrads. Daring aggressiveness has been his hallmark ever since his Spartan playing days.

A good example of Dorow's type of football will be remembered by Spartan fans who attended the 1951 MSU-OSU football game; which will be remembered as one of the greatest moments in Spartan sports history.

With 2:34 left in the game the Spartans trailed by a 20-17 score. Dorow, the quarterback, called what sport releases called a double pitch-out, but in reality it was a transcontinental pass thrown by a little known sophomore halfback named Tom Yewic.

Yewic faded to the right and threw across the field to Dorow on the 11 yard line. Dorow eluded three tacklers and went in for the winning score.

The pass by Yewic was the first he ever threw in Spartan uniform and covered 28 yards.

Dorow was a controversial player—mostly for his "take a chance" tactics—as a Spartan. He loved the big play, the one which goes all the way.

His record at MSU speaks for itself. He was the quarterback for the 1950 team which won eight and lost one and also for the 1951 squad which won nine without defeat. He was named All-American after the 51 campaign.

Dorow will be assisted in his coaching chores at the Old Timers game by a group of other recent Spartan greats. They include All-American Dan Currie, now playing linebacker

for the Green Bay Packers; All-American Norm Masters, also with the Packers; All-American Dorne Dibble, formerly with the Detroit Lions and Gary Lowe, who currently plays for the Lions.

The Titan squad that Dorow hails from is a refuge for former Spartans as the owner of the team, Harry Wismer, graduated from MSU and originally came here for football.

The general manager of the squad is Steve Sebo, remembered as a one time MSU halfback and later an assistant coach.

Sport Shorts

The 34 forward passes caught by Elroy Hirsch of Los Angeles in 1950 is still a National Football League record.

Jack McCreary, Louisiana State basketball coach, compiled a 25-10 record for his two seasons as a coach at DePauw University.

Charles Olken, a 225-pound sophomore shot putter from Cambridge, Mass., is the heaviest man on Harvard's indoor track team.

The first unit of Michigan State's Spartan Stadium, which today holds 76,000 fans, was completed in 1924 and held 14,000.

The pass by Yewic was the first he ever threw in Spartan uniform and covered 28 yards.

Dorow was a controversial player—mostly for his "take a chance" tactics—as a Spartan. He loved the big play, the one which goes all the way.

His record at MSU speaks for itself. He was the quarterback for the 1950 team which won eight and lost one and also for the 1951 squad which won nine without defeat. He was named All-American after the 51 campaign.

Dorow will be assisted in his coaching chores at the Old Timers game by a group of other recent Spartan greats. They include All-American Dan Currie, now playing linebacker

Reynolds Tops Poll For Conference Medal at MSU

Captain's Cross Country And Track

Cross country runner Billy Reynolds has been named to receive the 1961 Conference Medal at Michigan State, one of the highest honors an athlete at a Big Ten institution can win.

The award goes annually to an athlete at each of the conference institutions who has attained the greatest proficiency in scholarship and athletics.

At Michigan State the selection is made by the athletic council, governing body of athletics, from a list of senior nominees from all the varsity sports.

Last year's winner at State was NCAA and Big Ten champion gymnast Stanley Tarshis.

As a scholar, Reynolds has compiled a near straight-A average.

Football and Politics

TURNERSVILLE, N.J. (AP)—Palmer (Pete) Retzlaff, star end and pass catcher of the National Football League champion Philadelphia Eagles, is going into politics.

The 29-year-old Retzlaff is a write-in candidate on the Democratic ticket for township committee in Washington township, Gloucester county. The primary will be held Tuesday.

Retzlaff lives with his wife and four children at Turnersville.

IM Schedule

Softball
3:20 p.m.
Field 1
Triangle-Beta Theta Phi
Field 2
Phi Upsilon-Sigma Nu
Field 3
Delta Tau Delta-Zeta Tau
Field 4
A.G.E.-Delta Chi
Field 5
Sigma Phi Epsilon-A.T.O.
Field 6
Phi Kappa Phi-Delta Upsilon
Field 7
Delta Sigma Phi-Delta Upsilon
Field 8
Theta Chi-Phi Kappa Tau
Field 9
Farmhouse-Kappa Phi

Boston Celtics Capture Third Straight Crown

BOSTON (AP)—If the spectacular Boston Celtics are to be beaten, advancing years and the new Chicago franchise apparently will have to do it.

Neither the superbly drilled National Basketball Association champions nor their supporters will listen to talk that any team ever assembled could touch these Celts.

No club ever tried harder than the rugged, relentless St. Louis Hawks but they were disposed of by Boston in the fifth game of the playoff finals, 121-112, Tuesday night.

"Fantastic, fabulous," said Red Auerbach, the genius of personnel manipulation who has welded a roster of superstars into a cohesive unit.

"Nobody realizes this but we're an old team," Frank Ramsey mentioned casually. He may have hit on a chink in the armor.

This club, which is the last word in the best break offense, averages 29½ years per man—two more than the Hawks. For

an exacting style of play based on long-burning speed and constant running, the average is advanced.

Chicago, the NBA member-to-be, soon will be allowed to draft players from current squads. Three players from each team must be left unprotected from which the Chicago franchise can pick.

Bill Sharman, Boston backcourt star, is rumored to be one of those the Celtics will not protect. The 34-year old veteran of 11 NBA campaigns says he has heard nothing from the front office. The club says the decisions have not been made.

"I don't know which men will go on the list but no matter who goes on it, we'll be making a mistake," said owner Walter Brown today.

Believing he has two more playing years ahead of him, Sharman comes off the best all-around playoff series of his career still the most accurate foul shooter around.

Finest in History

Grid Slate Set for '65-'66

Michigan State will play ten-game football schedules in 1965 and 1966 which Athletic Director Biggie Munn calls "the finest I have ever seen and certainly the strongest in Michigan State's history."

"There isn't a dead spot in them. They're loaded with quality opponents certain to attract great fan interest," Munn went on to explain. "They also have nice balance

between home and away games. We feel very fortunate to have come up with such schedules."

The schedules, newly approved by the Michigan State athletic council, lists ten games as compared to the present nine per season because of recent conference action expanding the regular season slates by one game starting in 1965.

1965			1966		
Sept. 18	UCLA	Home	Sept. 17	North Carolina State	Home
Sept. 25	Penn State	Away	Sept. 24	Penn State	Home
Oct. 2	Illinois	Home	Oct. 1	Illinois	Away
Oct. 9	Michigan	Away	Oct. 8	Michigan	Home
Oct. 16	Ohio State	Home	Oct. 15	Ohio State	Away
Oct. 23	Purdue	Home	Oct. 22	Northwestern	Home
Oct. 30	Northwestern	Away	Nov. 5	Iowa	Home
Nov. 6	Iowa	Away	Nov. 12	Indiana	Away
Nov. 13	Indiana	Home	Nov. 19	Notre Dame	Home
			Nov. 26	Notre Dame	Away

Jr. Tourney Golf Championships

The dates of August 15-19 have been set for the 44th annual Western Junior Golf Championship over the Forest Akers Golf Course at Michigan State University.

The event, generally recognized as the nation's premiere tourney for youthful golfers, is open to all boys who are 19 years old or less as of August 15, and who have official handicaps of ten or less strokes.

Official entry blanks may be obtained through the Western Golf Association, Golf, Ill.

The 1960 Champion, Labron Harris Jr., took the crown at

18 years of age and is expected to defend his title. Harris is from Stillwater, Okla., and goes to Oklahoma State University, where his father is the varsity golf coach. The 1960 event was held at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N.M.

There will be a decided Michigan State flavor about the affair apart from the facts that it will be held at the Spartan course and a number of MSU swingers likely will compete.

The executive vice president of the sponsoring Western Golf Association is Marshal Dann.

Elect

Mernie

Fox



Soph. Class Secretary

OPENING SPECIAL
During April Only
\$1.00-Basket of Balls
for
75c with this ad
Palomar Golf Range
NEAR FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER
3335 E. MICHIGAN ED 7-2632

WHY IS INA THE COMPANY THAT MAY HAVE THE CAREER OPPORTUNITY YOU ARE LOOKING FOR? • A PROGRESSIVE, GROWING WORLD-WIDE ORGANIZATION. • JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN OF ABILITY AND INTELLIGENCE, REGARDLESS OF YOUR SPECIFIC BACKGROUND OR TRAINING. • THE OPPORTUNITY FOR RAPID PROGRESS TO POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY. • GOOD STARTING SALARY, WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR REGULAR INCREASES, BASED ON MERIT.

see your PLACEMENT OFFICE for details

• ASSIGNMENT IN A MID-WEST CITY

INA
INSURANCE BY NORTH AMERICA

Spring quarter interviews scheduled for
TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1961 and
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1961

with a general orientation meeting to discuss I.N.A., positions, and locations scheduled for **TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 8:00 p.m. at the UNION BUILDING.**

a woman just loves a man in a **SPORT JACKET**

and we hasten to add... especially in our handsomely tailored cottons. The remarkably rich India Madras and Dacron and Cotton plaids are in highly unusual colors. Lightweight and comfortable... and we've never had a more comprehensive collection at such an attractive price.

\$35
Imported Cottons — Wash - N - Wear Cottons

SMALL'S

211 S. Washington
Open till 9 P.M.
Mon. and Fri. Nights

good for your face!

Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE LOTION

Refreshing antiseptic action heels razor nicks, helps keep your skin in top condition. 1.00 plus tax

SHULTON New York • Toronto

Students Survey Spring Styles

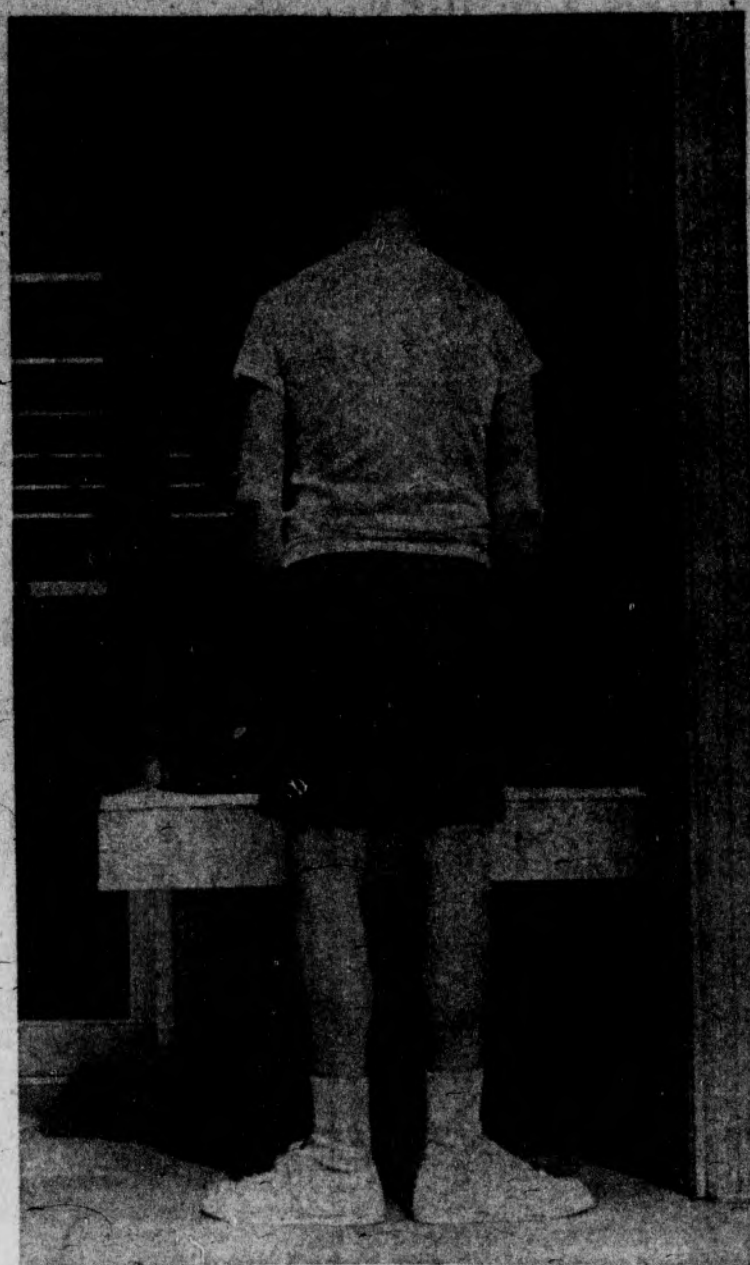
A few warm days at the beginning of the term brought spring fever to Jean Hayes, Birmingham Junior, and Don Williams, East Lansing, Junior.

Braving the April snows the couple went on a shopping spree. They inspected fashions at Redwood and Ross and Jacobson's stores in East Lansing.

State News Photos by Mark Krasthof.



Jean, critically gazes at herself as she tries on a flowered pink hat in Jacobson's. Bright colors are the thing this spring in hats as well as coats and dresses.



On the outside looking in is Don making a window-wishing tour as he surveys the new men's spring fashions.



Jean matches poses with a mannequin as she models a gay orange bermuda outfit.



On the inside trying on Don puts on a new sports coat with the help of Bill Plakes, Redwood and Ross sales clerk. The batik prints are a big thing this season.

Judge Discusses Dual Roles

Women who combine the careers of a profession and a homemaker have added responsibilities.

The Honorable Mary Coleman, Probate judge of Calhoun County, will tell her experiences in this dual role at the annual reception of the Faculty Women's Association for Senior Honor Women at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Women's Lounge in the Union tonight.

Senior honor women of the College of Home Economics have been invited.

Mrs. Coleman, wife of the Honorable Creighton Coleman, Circuit Judge of Calhoun County and mother of two teenage daughters, received the LLB degree from George Washington University Law School.

She received the AB degree

from the University of Maryland where she was an honor student, a member of Student Council and recipient of the Senior Honor Award.

Chairmen of the reception are Dr. Rosalind Mentzer, assistant Dean of the Home Economics College; Dr. Lois Cal-

houn, anatomy professor; and Mrs. Dorothy R. Ross, assistant professor and counselor at the Counseling Center.

Guests will be received by Mrs. John Hannah, Dean Thelma Porter, Dr. Frances Delisle, and Miss Clara Laidlaw, president of the association.

Wives Hear African Activities Talk

Operation crossroads-Africa, the recently publicized activities of students helping in Africa, was the subject of a talk to the Geology Wives club by Miss Betty Junk Tuesday night.

Miss Junk, a graduate student and advisor in Van Hoosen, showed colored slides and handicraft from her trip. The program sponsors students who

want to gain insight into problems of other nations.

Officers for the coming year were introduced at a business meeting following the lecture: President, Mrs. George Secor; vice president, Mrs. James Olmstead; Secretary, Mrs. Jack Vaa Alstine; treasurer, Mrs. Jasper Janssen.

Hostesses were Mrs. William Small and Mrs. John Colwell.

2 Doctors Named To Conservative Advisory Board

Drs. Daniel K. Stewart and John N. Moore, faculty sponsors of the Conservative Club, have been named to the National Advisory Board of Young Americans For Freedom, according to club president, Roy T. Gilbert.

YAF is described as a national youth organization designed to stimulate the conservative spirit among young people toward constructive political and social action. More than 21,000 college students are members.

3 of Faculty On Con-Con Advisory

Three faculty members have been appointed by Gov. John B. Swainson to advisory committees studying the Michigan constitution in preparation for a constitutional convention by Gov. John B. Swainson.

Dr. Walter Adams, professor of economics, will serve on the legislative department committee; Dr. Charles Adrian, professor of political science, chairman of the local government study group and Dr. Adrian Jaffe, associate professor of English on local government.

Reports by the committees will be due June 1.



The days are getting longer... the sun is getting warmer... and before you can chirp like a robin you'll be back on the water, week-ending at the beach or out on the links in mint-fresh separates such as these...

Sweetnick's
Blouses
Pants
Shorts
Shirts
Culottes
Toppers
Sweaters
Jackets

chosen from what is certainly the most eye-opening collection our Sports Shop has ever offered.

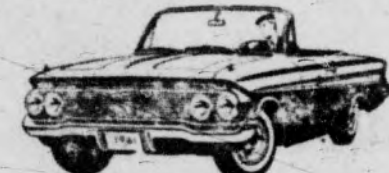
The Style Shop

Choose just
the Jet-smooth
Chevy you
want in
one stop
at your
Chevrolet
dealer's



New Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT COUPE

All five Impala models combine Body by Fisher beauty with a new measure of practicality. Door openings of this Sport Coupe, for instance, are over a half-foot wider this year.



New Chevrolet IMPALA CONVERTIBLE

Here's one wide open for fun and a lot of the fun is in Chevy's Jet-smooth ride. Add Turboglide transmission (extra-cost option) to this or any Chevy V8 for tops in easy going.



New Chevy Corvair 500 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

Lots of space inside—and still more in the trunk up front. And with all their wagon-size versatility, these rear-engine Lakewoods handle like a charm.



WIDE CHOICE OF OK USED CARS, TOO!

More people are buying new Chevrolets than any other make. So your dealer's got a wide choice of OK Used Cars.

Here's the choice that makes choosing the new car that's right for you easier than ever. Thirty-one models in all—designed to suit almost any taste, priced to suit almost any budget. There's a whole crew of Chevy Corvairs, including thrifty sedans and coupes and four wonderful new wagons. Budget-wise Biscaynes—lowest priced full-sized Chevrolets. Beautiful Bel Airs, sumptuous Impalas and America's only true sports car—the Corvette. Drop by your Chevrolet dealer's and do your new car shopping the easy way—in one convenient stop.



New Chevrolet BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN

Priced just above the thriftiest full-sized Chevrolets, all four Bel Air models bring you beauty that likes to make itself useful.

Slimmer and trimmer on the outside; yet inside there's a full measure of Chevrolet's roomy comfort.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!