

Kennedy Serves Notice to Communists

Lower Taxes

Kennedy Asks Tax Reform

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Kennedy asked Congress Thursday for broad tax changes as weapons against aging factories, unemployment, tax cheaters, expense account living, and the flow of gold overseas.

HE CALLED his requests "a first though urgent step" toward more thorough tax reform next year.

That reform, the President said, could mean a general income tax cut for everyone.

Meanwhile, his 6,300-word special message to Congress asked these major changes:

1. A special tax incentive for business to expand and modernize.
2. Withholding of taxes on dividends and interest.
3. Repeal of the special benefits given stockholders.
4. Sharp limitation of expense account deductions.
5. Ending special treatment for corporations that invest in competing industrial nations.

KENNEDY SAID his proposals, when taken together, would not cut government revenue. He said that while his incentive to modernize business would mean a \$1.7 billion loss, the other changes would bring in at least \$50 million more than that.

The message immediately ran into Republican criticism in Congress.

Rep. Bruce Alger of Texas called it "a declaration of war on American free enterprise." And Rep. Steven B. Drouin of New York termed it "hokum and hyperbole."

DEMOCRATS LIKE Rep. Thaddeus M. Machrowicz of Michigan praised the message but said some of the proposals would have difficulty passing Congress.

The House Ways and Means

committee will open hearings May 3 on the President's proposals.

Kennedy's key proposal was the tax incentive for business expansion and modernization.

UNDER IT, companies could subtract from their annual tax part of the money they invested in new or improved plants and equipment that year.

Kennedy said the expansion would mean more factory jobs and more work for construction, lumber, steel, cement, and machinery industries.

"The increase in jobs resulting from a full-year's operation of such an incentive is estimated at about half a million," he said.

SOME BUSINESSMEN already have indicated opposition to Kennedy's proposals, preferring an increase in the depreciation allowance.

But Kennedy said "It is clear that the tax credit would be more effective in inducing new investment for the same revenue loss."

The President said his proposal for a withholding tax on dividends and interest, which would affect more Americans than any of his other proposals, would bring in an added \$600 million a year.

HE ESTIMATED that taxpayers now fail to report \$3 million a year in dividends and interest.

See TAX REFORM Page 5

Last Day for Announcements

Today is the last day seniors can order commencement announcements from the Union bookstore for all spring and summer graduates. A deposit of one-half the order is required.

Goal: Outdo Prison

Spring Blood Drive Will Begin Next Week

The chairmen for this year's blood drive have been preparing for the annual Spring Blood Drive, which will begin Monday.

Wednesday night 1,500 letters were sent out to past donors by General Chairman Larry Walker and Publicity Chairman Jim Aiken, Eaton Rapids junior and Ken Blood, Wilmette, Ill., junior and their committee.

Trophies will be awarded this year instead of certificates. These will go to each living unit, fraternity and sorority with the highest donor participation.

Handing dorms is Lennie Schadt, Ann Arbor junior. Ed Hecht, East Meadows, N.Y., junior, is coordinating the competition between the off-campus living units. Ron Mescall, East Lansing senior, is in charge of radio and TV.

The goal this spring is to beat the inmates of Southern Michigan prison at Jackson who consistently give well over 2,000 pints.

ROTC cadets who desire to give blood on Monday may do so and obtain an excuse for their drill period that week. This will eliminate both drill and parade for them. These excuses should be saved and turned in to respective first sergeants at the next regularly scheduled drill.

Donors who are not among the cadet drill groups may pass through ahead of these groups.

"Free coffee and doughnuts will be served to all donors and there will be corps spon-

Russia, Britain in Cease-fire Appeal

First Step Toward Laos Settlement

LONDON, (AP)—British officials reported Thursday night Russia has agreed to join Britain in a joint appeal for an immediate ceasefire in Laos as the first step toward a peace settlement.

Ambassador Sir Frank Roberts is to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow Friday to tackle unsettled points in a three-step program designed to produce final agreement on a unified, neutral and independent Laos.

The main difference facing the two countries: Britain, speaking for the West, is insisting that any truce in Laos must be verified before a peace parley is held.

Russia has accepted this demand with some qualifications that would give her a sort of veto over any judgment that the truce has in fact been breached.

On most other key issues, however, British officials said the Russians have accepted Britain's plan.

1. A joint British-Soviet ceasefire call at once.

2. An immediate meeting in New Delhi on the Indian-Canadian-Polish truce control commission which then would check the situation in Laos.

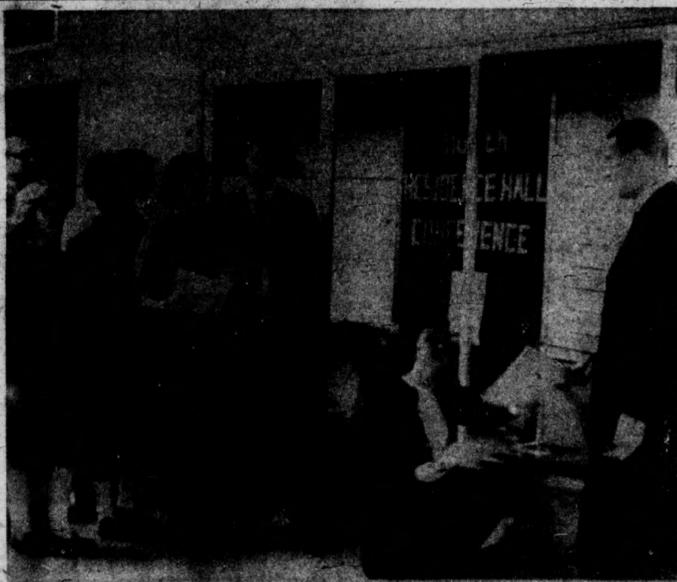
3. Invitations to a conference of 14 nations in Geneva May 5, where negotiations would take place to set up a neutral, independent government in Laos.

In Moscow Thursday night after talking with Gromyko at a Kremlin party, Roberts echoed the words of a foreign office spokesman that agreement on the cease fire call "seems very near."

In Washington, a U.S. State Dept. spokesman stated he was unable to say what grounds there might be for British optimism.

Russia's decision to go along with the main elements of the British peace plan was conveyed to Roberts Wednesday.

Immediately afterwards, however, the United States announced a decision to create a full-fledged American military advisory mission in Laos.



RESIDENCE HALL CONFERENCE—Committee members for the Big-Ten residence hall conference look over one of the displays in the Student Services building. Delegates from all Big-Ten schools will be at the weekend conference. (State News Photo by Jack Henne)

Big Ten Convenes Tomorrow

Arriving on campus today for the Big Ten Residence Hall Conference, delegates will hear a send-off address on "Values to Reason By" by Dr. John A. Hannah, president of the university, at 6:45 p.m. tonight.

Following the address by Dr. Hannah, the delegates will tour the Student Services bldg., where the various units of student government will be introduced to them by representatives of each unit.

On Saturday, the conference schedule begins with a breakfast in Brody Hall, where the delegates are to be housed for the weekend.

At 8:15 a.m., Dr. Ruth Useem research consultant, sociology and anthropology, will address the delegates in the second general meeting, after

See BIG TEN Page 6

On WJIM Radio Conservative Club Attacks State News

"MSU campus newspaper attacks Conservative Club" was the topic of a news release issued by Karl Lady, president of the Conservative Club and read over WJIM Radio Thursday.

The article challenged the right of the State News to print a statement on the source of the club's funds. "The question is: Why is the Conservative Club being singled out for attack among the many student organizations on campus?"

"Various other groups on campus currently are bringing the biology professor who was fired by the University of Illinois last year for defending free love for college students.

"Why is this free-love advocate permitted to be brought to the campus? And how much

money is involved in bringing him here?"

"The pseudo-liberals are the first to cry 'witch hunt' when it comes to investigating Communism on the campus, but when a student club tries to encourage a re-dedication to our American Heritage they only want to know where we're getting the money."

Sue Price, Editor-in-Chief of the State News, pointed out that the "investigation" arose from student and faculty interest in the methods employed by the club in financing its activities. The paper does not care about the source of the money, but only wanted to give public answer to the many inquiries it had received.

Liberal speakers, such as Norman Thomas and Linus Pauling were sponsored by the university departments.

And should America have to go it alone, Kennedy added—in obvious reference to the Soviet Union, "we do not intend to be lectured on 'intervention' by those whose character was stamped for all time on the bloody streets of Budapest."

"Now would we expect or accept the same outcome which this small band of gallant Cuba refugees must have known they were chancing, determined as they were against heavy odds to pursue their courageous attempt to regain their islands freedom."

KENNEDY SPOKE for 13 minutes in a nationally televised address to a crowded luncheon gathering of nearly 1,000 members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and their guests.

See KENNEDY Page 7

Says U. S. to Intervene If Reds Enter Cuba

To Protect Security of Nation U. S. May Act Unilaterally

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Kennedy served notice on communist foes and non-communist friends Thursday that the United States will act on its own against Cuba's reds if necessary for U.S. security.

Kennedy did not specify when this time might come. But in a speech delivered to an editors' meeting amid news of a crushing defeat for anti-Castro invaders, he said somberly:

"CUBA MUST NOT be abandoned to the communists. And we do not intend to abandon it either..."

"Any unilateral American intervention, in the absence of an external attack upon ourselves or an ally, would have been contrary to our traditions and to our international obligations."

"But let the records show that our restraint is not inexhaustible."

"SHOULD IT EVER appear that the inter-American doctrine of non-interference merely conceals or excuses a policy of non-action—if the nations of this hemisphere should fail to meet their commitments against outside communist penetration—then I want it clearly understood that this government will not hesitate in meeting its primary obligations which are to the security of our own nation."

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See KENNEDY Page 7

Guerrillas Continue Agitation

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—Guerrilla invaders of Cuba appeared Thursday night to be digging in for a long hit-and-run war against the Castro government.

While the Cuban regime claimed to have crushed the counter-revolution, rebels in exile refused to admit defeat and insisted their main objective was achieved.

They said Monday's landing in the Bahia de Cochinos was not a full-scale invasion but only a supply operation. They said it succeeded in bringing supplies and support to guerrilla units already entrenched in the Escambray Mountains.

THE REBEL claims were backed by a radio station calling itself "Radio Escambray Libre" (free Escambray) which was heard here. The station said it was broadcasting from the Escambray Mountains and reported that the guerrillas had been joined by the seaborne newcomers after bloody fighting.

Castro's radio conceded that some elements of the invading force remained on Cuban soil, despite heavy casualties and the loss of equipment, which was said to include Sherman heavy tanks and other United States-made weapons.

As the struggle wound up its fourth day, the bearded Cuban Premier remained, or continued to be kept, in the background. At no time since the

See GUERRILLAS Page 10

Calls It 'Primitive Training' Koch Slaps 'Ice Age' Education

By VIC RAUCH State News Staff Writer

Composed, calm-speaking Dr. Leo Koch told 300 students Thursday that present-day education is tuned to the ice age.

He described modern methods as "saber-toothed tiger" training of mind more appropriate to the primitive than contemporary period.

The greying former professor at the University of Illinois explained that even after the threat of the tiger had passed, primitive people continued teaching youngsters how to defend themselves against it, since the principles were such "sound ones."

IN AN AFTERNOON lecture at the library, Koch attacked the "ordinary college curriculum" as being archaic, and said that solutions to every social problem require a new kind of education.

"A better social order comes by a training of the mind," he said. "Education must help overcome immature urges."

"The miseducation begins

with the notion that all children are potential juvenile delinquents," he said, "and college subject them to childish regulations."

He said that dormitory hour regulations are unnecessary if students are mature enough to live without them.

"BUT PEOPLE not used to responsibility are not capable of taking responsibility," he said. "Foreign students have had a chance to learn how to behave. Americans continue to be children until they are 40 or 50 years old because they are treated like children."

The strict moral discipline in our society creates split personalities which are fostered by education," he explained. "That this split was intensified by the difference between preached and actual moral standards in our society."

He said education has good intentions, but "the road to hell is paved with good intentions."

An Indian student in the audience asked, "What are your

feelings toward infidelity after marriage?"

"I BELIEVE they are the same as before marriage," said Koch. "The marriage ceremony doesn't mean a goddamn thing." He explained that people who will practice infidelity will do so with or without the marriage ceremony.

"For every bigamist caught, there are at least 200 running around loose."

"Fidelity is a wonderful thing for people who like it and want it. Some people would be better off in a monogamous relationship, and others in another type. I would never commit adultery without my wife's permission," he said.

Koch said attitudes toward sex are based on maturity. He explained that mature sexual expression is necessary for good physical and mental health, and it makes people happier.

"IT IS THE MOTIVE of the person which makes something moral or immoral," he claimed.

He said he was willing to make certain compromises with society in order to have a steady income.

"I'm not going to try to force my way of doing things on other people," he said. He explained that society, by refusing to accept varying degrees of conformity, forces non-conformists to be destructive.

Koch spoke of different values of happiness.

THE "ORDINARY individual" is "inarticulately unhappy," he said, whereas a mature, thinking person may be "vocally unhappy."

"A mature, thinking person can be happy if he has integrity and a chance to express himself," he said. "The ordinary person is happy in quiet desperation."

Koch plans to teach at Blake University in Texcoco, Mexico, near Mexico City. The school will stress individual student responsibility for learning. It will be faculty owned and operated.



BLOOD DRIVE ORGANIZED—Planning this year's Blood Drive which will begin Monday are General Chairman Larry Walker, Hollywood, Fla. junior, coed coordinator Judy Haack, Escanaba, junior and Diggle Mann, Ingham County Chairman. The goal for the blood drive has been set at 2,000 pints and anything over 2,045 will beat the record now held by the inmates of Southern Michigan prison at Jackson.

Information on Conservative Club: Response to Questions

Thursday the Conservative Club issued a statement to radio station WJIM, in which the club charged the State News with launching an attack against the club.

The statement called the State News "pseudo-liberal" and said the only thing we want to do is find out from where the money for the club, which "tries to encourage a reeducation to our American Heritage," comes from.

The story on the Conservative Club in the State News was in no way intended to say the club has no right to exist or to collect funds.

THE SO-CALLED "investigation" stemmed from numerous questions by faculty members and students who merely wondered where the club got its money. As explained in the story, other speakers, such as Norman Thomas and Linus Pauling, were sponsored by university departments and the money for their appearances came from the department funds which were appropriated from the budget given them at the beginning of the year.

Furthermore, we don't care if or from where the club gets money. That is its prerogative.

We disagree with the club's point of view, but do not deny the members the right to their view. Our editorial opinions are stated as our point of view, just as the Conservative Club states its point.

We adhere to Thomas Jefferson's words: "No government ought to be without censors and while the press is free no one will."

WE HAVE GIVEN the club the opportunity to express its views in editorial columns and have given a great deal of attention in our news space to the programs it sponsors.

The club spent \$390 in State News advertisements, plus ads for the State Journal, plus fees for speakers. If the total club dues collected per year (based on \$1 per term for each of the 26 members) are \$78, and the club still has \$235 in the bank, they either have many alumni or some one is giving them money.

Again, regardless of the amount of money the club has, we merely answered the questions of our readers in telling that funds for university organizations do not have to be stated openly. We do not care from where the money comes or how much the club gets.

Content With Past

Where Is the Questioning Student? Relaxing in a Secluded Arm Chair?

By CHARLES RICHARDS and JOHN MCGUIRE

The American youth rests placidly in the eye of a hurricane.

The devastating winds of global disorder are leaving virtually every geographic area on earth in a state of turmoil and uncertainty.

The communist and American forces are prepared to do battle over Laos, the Congo is in such a confused state that a peaceful cessation of strife seems out of reach. East and West Germany have been on the brink of conflict for a decade; and now in Cuba, only 90 miles from our southern coast, a bitter, almost unparalleled, struggle rages.

BUT THE COLLEGE student, traditionally the source of restive, questioning movements, skims over the front page of the daily paper and snickers at the comic strip on his way to the sports page.

He yawns and drifts to sleep easily, without restlessness. His outward contentment and satisfaction testifies that he is content to rest on the laurels of our past.

Who has slipped the American student a Mickey.

The questioning and aroused intellectuals of this country, and many others, are astonished at the relative nonchalance of the segment of our population most directly associated with revolutionary thinking.

WRITERS AND professors rightfully claim that students avoid discussing contemporary issues as if their mention carries harmful after-effects.

The reasons for this attitude are many, far too numerous to dwell upon in this pithy commentary. Certainly there are historical causes for the apathetic approach to every-

thing controversial by the American student.

As far back as the inception of the Constitution, the American looked at international events as interesting but not worthy of concern. President Washington's plea for isolation was more than a political expediency; it was crucial to the nation's development.

Even at the advent of the 20th Century isolationism still maintained a justified appeal in many respects. And it took Pearl Harbor to jolt the American public away from the funny page.

THE AMERICAN HEAD, you see, was not recently placed in the sand.

But what of our most valuable resource... the young educated student? Most educators will concede that the principal function of a university is to coax or goad or guide him to use his mind to question, if nothing else.

Instead today's college student shuns serious controversial thought like an English instructor eludes the dangling participle.

Students are guilty of treason to the revolutionary thought process if they digest the teachings of some of their elders such as Joe McCarthy, the John Birch Society and the House Un-American Activities Committee who preach the suppression of variant opinion.

We can't afford to sanctify the name-calling chauvinists without submitting our mind to a stagnate pool.

But students do give in to the advocates of one thought. They should be the leaders for original thought; instead they prefer to relax in an easy chair of complacency.

The eye of the hurricane may be narrowing, but the easy chair is becoming no harder for the contented college student.

"Help! We're Being Invaded By The Natives"



Lost Faith

'Abolition' Film Distorts Value

In their sturdy stand those "patriots" who see "Operation Abolition" as "... an excellent case study of the methods employed by Communist rioters," epitomize a great mass of American citizens — befuddled, blissfully unaware of what America is; of what enduring things it has to offer the world; and of what real threats Soviet and Chinese totalitarianism pose.

It seems also that many American citizens just can't grasp the idea that a message, particularly this presentation by a committee of Congress that is a string of distortions, innuendoes, and outright lies, could possibly be in any way accurate.

TIME AND AGAIN factual dissections of "Operation Abolition" have appeared on these pages. I don't intend to repeat them again, except to point out the falsity of the basic assumption of the film. The demonstrations that did occur in San Francisco last May were NOT Communist directed or inspired.

It appears certain that a small clique congregated in the hearing room on one occasion and raised a considerable disturbance during a lunch break when the committee was not present. But to suggest there was a direct casual relation between this and any student demonstrations in the halls is to give more credit to the mythological "Communist Conspiracy" than it is due.

All evidence and, indeed, the film itself, suggest that the over-enthusiastic students so excited the edgy police that the latter lost their heads and broke out the hoses and clubs in sheer frustration at not being able to move the very noisy, but relatively peaceful students.

BUT ALL THESE distortions pale beside the trend of thought the purveyors of "Operation Abolition" are seeking to force upon the minds of Americans — a polarization of opinion on the film and the whole national security program.

We are being driven to accept, without criticism, every vicious witch hunt, including even forays into the countryside to subpoena innocent elementary school teachers, as part of the "defense" of our good society; or be classified, at best, as a Communist dupe.

If we must accept uncritically the excesses of the Un-American Activities Committee, the Senate Internal Security Sub-committee, and the State Police Subversive Squad in its search for "pink" professors, everything the American tradition includes — political democracy, the freedoms of our Bill of Rights, and a supreme regard for the worth and goodness of every individual would all in effect, be denied.

AT THIS CRUCIAL juncture in world history the United States can ill-afford to make many more inane policy blunders. To embark on a course backward to the dark ages of witch hunts and inquisitions, which some demagogues urge; or to make way for an industrial monarchy by returning to ruthless, unregulated, public-be-damned capitalism, would be to send America down the drain of history in less than a generation.

We Americans have something to offer the world, but it's not capital to invest for our own benefit, or the "free enterprise" system. More than these, we have a system of political democracy and civil liberties.

The men who put together "Operation Abolition," who have no conception of civil liberties, who understand little of history, or of how insignificant we Americans are in number and percentage of the world population, must not hold us back.

AMERICA'S MISSION is a contribution to the heritage of the future. Hundreds of millions of hungry people stalk the earth today. They will accept the way that feeds them. We must state our case, the case of political democracy, with them; and, what is more important, with a yet-to-be-planned good society — a society wherein the democracy will be economic and social, as well as the political type we seek to preserve.

Today demagogues of the Eastland, Ellender, Robert Welch ilk as well as the Faubuses and Goldwaters, stand in the way. Somehow the present shape of history has frightened them too, but they are running in the wrong direction, and attempting to drag the whole nation down the drain with them.

"Operation Abolition" and the controversy over it, are then but symptoms of the clash between these tired old men who have lost faith in democracy and are trying to tyrannize America into stagnation; and the majority of thinking Americans who reject the extremes of totalitarian Communism and Fascism as well as the absurd "my country, right or wrong" philosophy purveyed by the House Committee on Un-American Activities and its allies.

If people would only take time to think, they would realize the major, though perhaps subconscious aim of "Operation Abolition" is the discouragement of all questioning of authority, and the frightening of people to such an extent as to prevent them from thinking out the politics of the future. For this is something they might well do, if free from badgering by semi-literate demagogues and fearful men who want everything to stay as it is, and have somehow convinced their constituents that this is what must be strived for.

Letters to the Editor

On Congress, Filibuster, HUAC

Filibuster

To the Editor:

Wednesday night AUSG was blocked from passing action to eliminate racial discrimination in fraternities by the filibustering tactics of the fraternity representatives.

Since the student government was incapable of taking action in this area, and since it is well known that Dr. Hannah wanted some action on this problem, I think it's about time that as Chairman of the Civil Rights Commission he took some definite action to clear up a deplorable situation in his own back yard.

Furthermore, this action must be taken immediately because the fraternities in question (Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Chi) will not do anything until someone gives them a deadline. I say let's give them one. The killed bill would have set a deadline of January 1, 1963 (itself a concession to the fraternities).

Since the fraternity representatives have apparently decided that they do not want action taken by their fellow students I believe that everyone on this campus who believes in civil rights (especially at a tax supported institution) should demand that the administration take immediate action to remedy this situation. Yours for a campus which is not blotched by bigotry.

Robert Hencken

Our Sponsors

To the Editor:

In the MSU News of April 19, the president of the Conservative Club asks who is "footing the bill" for speakers like Norman Thomas. I am pleased to inform him that Mr. Thomas was sponsored by the Labor and Industrial Relations Center as were also John Bugas, vice president, Ford Motor Company; Samuel Lubell, nationally syndicated columnist and author; Walter Reuther, UAW president; Magr. George G. Higgins of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; Clark Kerr, president of the University of California; and other nationally known figures who have appeared in the Center's lecture series.

Students, faculty, and the general public have demonstrated their interest in these speakers by filling the auditorium to capacity or overflowing almost every lecture.

Our next speaker, incidentally, is R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president, United States Steel Corporation, who will speak at 8:00 p.m. Monday, April 24, in Kellogg Center Auditorium on "Steel Collec-

Caliber of the editorial staff

has changed very much for the better. In particular, I am impressed by two editorials in the February 6 issue, which reached me yesterday.

One of them criticizes the House Un-American Affairs Committee for "twisting the truth" in the film, "Operation Abolition." The other argues that MSU should insist that its athletic scholarship recipients demonstrate "academic excellence."

I expect to show the February 6 issue to Brazilian friends, and am sincerely hoping that I will find future editions confirming the impression recent issues have created.

Winston Oberg

Congratulations

To the Editor:

I wish to congratulate you and your staff on what seems to me to be a real improvement in the quality of your paper in recent months.

As a MSU overseas professor, I receive the State News regularly here in Brazil. Until recently I have usually been too ashamed of the paper to show it to any of my Brazilian colleagues.

Nearly every issue seemed to have at least one headline with a misspelled or incorrectly used word. Reports of lectures and concerts and similar cultural events were often embarrassingly naive. And the editorials too often seemed to be based on an immature view of authority that was hardly worthy of the editor of a responsible student newspaper.

There was even one editorial that made me wonder if I really had made the right choice in deciding to come to MSU to teach. It was on the front page of the March 7, 1960, issue and was about the Big 10 universities' obsession for academic excellence.

The writer implied that if these universities continued to put academic excellence first and to de-emphasize athletics they would become "10 more social-idiot factories." If that editorial spoke for the MSU student body, then clearly MSU was no place for anybody interested (as I hoped I was) in promoting academic excellence.

However, I am happy to say that some of your recent issues have made me think that

IM Hours

To the Editor:

In this column on April 7, the editors printed a student letter containing false information concerning the hours available to students in the Intramural Building.

In the event that other uninformed students might not take advantage of their intramural facilities, two weeks ago I requested the editors to print a letter correcting the false information and including the building schedule.

Any student has access to the various facilities approximately 12 hours each weekday, six hours Saturday and five hours Sunday. Mimeographed sheets covering the building schedule, sport program and club activities were sent to each male dormitory precinct, fraternity, coop and to officials of AOCs and the International Club on March 31. Information is always available at the Intramural office, Ext. 2861.

Frank Beeman

Cuban Revolution Repeating Itself

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press News Analyst

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cuban history is repeating itself, and there could be ominous portents in this for the Cuban dictatorship.

Fidel Castro's 26th of July movement had its April disaster only three years ago. But it recovered and went on to overthrow the dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista.

The new Cuban revolutionary movement has just experienced its historic April. But it claims to have reinforced rebel fighters in the Escambray mountains. These men might, with enough outside help and internal Cuban resistance, go on to overthrow today's communist-dominated totalitarians.

In April, 1958, Castro's rebels, fighting a hit-and-run guerrilla war which had the look of a lost cause, seized a radio station and appealed to Cubans for a general strike against the Batista government.

The appeal resulted in many 26th of July partisans exposing themselves without proper preparation, hopeful that a popular rising would follow and Batista would fall. The population failed to respond and those who risked showing their colors were crushed by Batista's troops and police.

The exile revolutionary leadership had banked heavily on desertions to the new cause, and in its first communique on the landings reported swarms of defectors. It triumphantly predicted these would burgeon into an army within 72 hours.

But the Castro regime had learned much, both from its experiences with Batista and from the communists. It took desperate and even terroristic measures to prevent revolutionary fervor from spreading. Many Cubans probably remembered that other April when those who rose too soon were mowed down. The mass defections failed to materialize.

Michigan State News

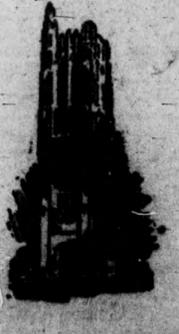
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Diaries, Clippings, Pictures Shown

'Michigan's Role in Civil War' Centennial Display at Museum

Michigan regiments, and the battles and campaigns in which they fought, are the subject of the Civil War Centennial exhibition at the University Museum.

Michigan sent a total of 30 infantry regiments and 11 cavalry regiments into battle before the war was ended, and most of these units figured in several key battles.

During the coming months, the exhibition will display pictorial representations of camp life, military hospitals, prison camps, enlistment posters, weapons, and uniforms.

Austin To Go To University Of Delaware

Dr. Ruben V. Austin, assistant dean and co-ordinator for the overseas projects of the college of Business and Public Service, has been named chairman of the department of economics and business administration at the University of Delaware.

GEN. GEORGE McClellan wanted to send a large force sweeping along the northern border of the Confederacy from Nashville to Richmond.

Michigan school districts and state-supported institutions can collect money "conservatively up to several millions of dollars" if they can prove they were hurt in a price-fixing deal on portable bleachers, says the attorney general's office.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau bulletin for the week of April 24-30:

Lincoln High School interviewing English, Journalism, social studies, industrial arts, math, physics and general science.

Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company interviewing all majors from all colleges.

Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company interviewing all majors from all colleges.

Abraham & Straus interviewing all majors from the Colleges of Business & Public Service, Communication Arts, Science and Arts.

Grass Lake Community (near Jackson, Michigan) interviewing elementary education and Spanish-English.

Hallmark Cards, Inc. interviewing all majors.

North Huron Schools (Kinde, Michigan) interviewing junior high science or math, secondary physics and music.

General Motors Corporation interviewing all majors all colleges.

Ravenna Public Schools (near Muskegon) interviewing elementary education, junior high industrial arts, math, business education, Spanish, English, secondary math and social studies.

'Reduces Theft' Library Copy Machine Takes Photos of Pages

Clambering for library reference material is no longer necessary, according to Dr. Richard Chapin, director of libraries.

The university's library now has a photo-copying machine that photographs pages from encyclopedias, periodicals, or books for 5 cents an exposure.

The machine, said Chapin, will serve the library, students, and faculty members.

Photographed reference material can be taken from the library. This, Chapin said, should reduce book stealing.

Chapin said that he felt this method of research would be more convenient for library-users. Students can make any marks on the photographed pages, and spend less time in the library.

Librarians, said Chapin, are less apt to discover pages cut from reference material. And members of the faculty should hear less complaints from students unable to complete assignments.

Chapin said that he expects the new machine to be used about 100,000 times this year. The process of photographing material, he said, takes about 40 seconds a page.

The copying machine is located at the entrance of the first floor stacks.

Lee President Of Hotel Association

Frederick Lee, St. Ignace junior, was elected president of the MSU Hotel Association.

The other officers are: Vice - president Eric Witt, East Lansing junior; secretary Judith German, Midland junior; treasurer Howard Albertson, Abington, Pennsylvania sophomore; senior member-at-large Peter Werthmann, Brooklyn, New York junior.

Junior member-at-large Michael Debelack, Gaylord sophomore; and sophomore members-at-large Nelson Baines, Houston, Texas freshman and Ronald Provus, Highland Park, Illinois freshman.

Brand Named Assistant Dean Of Bus. School

Appointment of Dr. Edward A. Brand as assistant dean of undergraduates in Business and Public Service was announced Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

Brand succeeds Leland E. Traywick who will become president of Missouri Southwest State College in September. Traywick has been on leave of absence to serve as director of the education division of the Committee for Economic Development in New York City.

Prior to his present appointment Brand was a professor of marketing and director of graduate admissions in Business and Public Service. For six years he served as director of the food distribution curriculum in the marketing and transportation department.

State and national food companies and associations have frequently employed Brand as a consultant and research expert.

Brand is a native of Spooner, Wisconsin and graduated with a B. Ed. degree from Wisconsin State College; he obtained his M.A. and doctorate degrees from Iowa State University.

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PERSONAL. MARILYN PRATT and WILLIAM E. COTE please come to the State News office, Room 317, Student Services Bldg. for two free passes to the Crest Drive-in.

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FOR RENT. EAST LANSING - BRAND NEW and attractively decorated in soft pastel colors, spacious 3 bedroom ranch, with 23 ft. living room, efficient built-in kitchen, 2 handsome fireplaces, large 4-pc. ceramic bath, plus half-bath. Full basement, gas heat, att. garage. Call Mrs. Rice, ED 2-4992, office ED 3-1641, Hillev Inc. Realtors.

REAL ESTATE. CAPE COD, 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 3 year old, large kitchen. Sale by owner at \$18,000 or rent with excellent option-to-buy arrangement. 538 Stoddard. ED 2-3663.

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the shower and shine chesterfield. Your favorite all-season fashion silhouette in a rich paisley stripe... water-repellent cotton, lit with a velveteen collar and buttons. In mustard tones with green. Junior sizes 7 to 15. 19.98. THOMPSON'S SPORTSWEAR.

Window Wishes Come True for Sewing Coeds

By DIANA BUCHMAN
State News Women's Writer

Are you faced with the prospect of a gift for a boyfriend on a bank account that barely survived spring registration? Or perhaps a new skirt or sweater is just the thing to perk up that tired spring wardrobe.

Why not join the growing number of women on campus who have discovered that do-it-yourself knitting or sewing is the most economical way of acquiring new clothes—and the most relaxing.

HALVES OF SOCKS and backs of sweaters provide stiff competition for Elliot Ness and the Untouchables in sorority television rooms. Men occasionally enter their steadies in contests to see who's sweater

will be finished first and they make willing yarn ball rollers.

An industrious girl is the one found in the sewing room. She may be working on a dress for a Saturday night dance or a blouse for a home economics course. These coeds like making their own clothes because they have found that self-made garments cost about one fourth to one third the price of ready to wear ones. Quality is usually better as they can choose color-fast material and a heavier type thread. A shrinkage controlled material may also be used.

BOTH KNITTERS and sewers feel that self-made clothes allow for individual creativity. By combining a pattern, fabric and trimmings, the coed can create a campus original. The

individual's figure problem, likes and dislikes can also be incorporated into the patterns.

Lack of time is a college coed's problem. However, women say they usually spend the time between dinner and quiet hours in gab sessions and knitting or sewing is the ideal way to be sociable and productive at the same time. Study breaks are also a good time to pursue such projects. Many feel that sewing is a form of relaxation and one woman reported that she knits while she reads to keep her nervous hands occupied.

For those who are unable to knit or sew there are always coeds willing to share their art. So if the budget is low or the boyfriend is hinting of an approaching birthday, why not try it?



Ann Fawley, Dearborn junior finishes a seam on the skirt she is making in her spare time. Most women's living units provide sewing facilities for the residents.



Mary Rowles, Detroit junior and Janet Roebke, Dearborn junior have discovered that knitting is an ideal way to pass the time while waiting for supper.

Students Study Family Living

Four MSU women are attending the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit this term to study human development and family life.

This brings the total to 10 women since fall who have spent a term at Merrill-Palmer for further study. The women are students in the College of

Home Economics here. Those studying at Merrill-Palmer this term are Emma Reardon, Detroit junior; Judith Weeks, Argo, Ill., senior; Joy Sheridan, Marlette junior; and Charlotte Thompson, E. Lansing junior.

A limited number of women are selected each year from the home economics college. They must have attained junior, senior, or graduate status in the university.

The women apply to the Merrill-Palmer school and are selected according to scholarship. They are accepted for admission upon the recommendation of Dean Thelma Porter of the College of Home Economics. Merrill-Palmer, a specialized educational institution for the study of human development and family life, offers a three-fold program: teaching at the college level, conducting research, and providing community services in the field of human development.

MSU, the first university to cooperate with the program of Merrill-Palmer, sent the first six women in 1922 for a quarter's work to be credited toward their degree.

Phizer Presents Awards Two Home Ec Students Receive Scholarships For Outstanding Work

Two Michigan State home economics majors received scholarships Tuesday for their outstanding work in 4-H.

Malinda J. Herflicker, Toms River, N.J., junior, and Marilyn S. Zeigler, Morenci junior, were presented the awards by the Chas. Pfizer and Co., Inc. in the annual National Extension Training Conference at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Miss Herflicker has been active in 4-H work for 10 years. She served her local club as president, vice president and junior leader and also held offices in the county council.

In 1957, Miss Herflicker was a delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress as a food preparation winner.

On campus, she is a member of the Wesley Foundation, Campus 4-H, Home Economics club, Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta honorary and Tower Guard service honorary.

Miss Zeigler was active in 4-H work for nine years and was a 1958 delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress as a home improvement winner. In 1957 she won the state Home

Improvement Judging contest. She has received the Trustee Scholarship and Hinman Scholarship, a campus 4-H award for outstanding students.

On campus, Miss Zeigler is vice president of the Women's Inter-residence Council, clerical chairman of the Big Ten Residence Hall Conference steering committee, and has held both the treasurer and parliamentary offices in Campus 4-H.

She plans to enter 4-H Club work as an extension agent upon graduation.

The Pfizer awards were established to encourage young people to seek careers in agricultural extension work.

To qualify, the student must have an outstanding scholastic record and be enrolled in courses that will lead to an extension career.

In all, 20 men and women, representing 16 states, were honored with scholarships.

University Housing Discussed

Universities throughout the United States are cooperating to create a more effective living and learning situation within their housing units, according to Emery G. Foster, professor in management and manager of dormitory and food services.

Foster, speaking on "University Housing in the U.S.A." at the Faculty Women's Association luncheon in the Union Wednesday, said that this is a healthy move for higher school systems.

"ACADEMIC PEOPLE all over the country are taking an interest in the student living situation," said Foster. "President Hannah has given great emphasis to it," he added.

Foster said that MSU's newest proposed dormitory is a leading contribution to the move. It will contain classrooms and administrative offices, as well as housing facilities.

The University of Pittsburgh has also begun a housing plan to better integrate new dormitory residents into the total student body. The unit will consist of three cylindrical towers which will allow every student to have a room with an outside view. It will include administrative offices, a cafeteria and a dining room, similar to MSU's proposed dormitory.

FOSTER ALSO compared dormitory organization and residence halls rates among the Big Ten schools.

He pointed out that housing rates at MSU are the lowest of the Big Ten on a per day basis, and are second lowest only to the University of Minnesota on a yearly basis.

He is a member of the National Association of College and University Housing Officers, and president-elect of the Rotary Club in Lansing. He plans to attend the International Rotary Club meeting in Japan in May.

THIS WAS the last of nine luncheons given by the Faculty Women's Association in this school year.

The main effort of the association is to provide scholarships for women students who lack funds for their education. Three \$100 scholarships are granted each fall. This money is raised at the association's annual Christmas bazaar.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Friday April 28 7:30 P.M.

Friday Evening Services and Oneg Shabbat at Hillel Sermon on "Germany Today"

Saturday April 29 10:00 A.M.

Sabbath Services, Kiddush and Oneg Shabbat at The Hillel House

Sunday April 30 7:00 P.M.

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Weekend Parties Casual and Dressy
Pi Kappa Phi will hold a record dance at the house Saturday night. Dress will be casual with bermudas preferred.
"It Might As Well Be Spring" is the theme of the spring formal sponsored by Asher House for Women tonight from 6:30 to midnight in the Centennial Room at Kellogg Center. Bill Hart's band will play for dinner mood music and dancing.
Etiquette today no longer requires a woman to remove her gloves before snaking hands.

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FRI-SAT. (3) COLOR HITS
HIT NO. (1) AT 7:45
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'We Are All On Trial...'

Panel Discusses Legality, Morality, of Eichmann Trial

By BARBARA BURROUGHS State News Staff Writer

Legality versus the moral justification of the Eichmann trial was the topic of a faculty panel discussion Wednesday.

Panel members included Werner A. Bonstedt, humanities professor; Harold T. Walsh, assistant professor of philosophy; Hendrik Zwarenstein, associate professor of business law; and Charles D. Kenney, associate professor of social science.

"We are all on trial in Jerusalem," Kenney said in his opening speech. "The lesson in the trial is to remind the world of the mass murder of six million Jews and to erase public apathy in these matters."

"This trial is an example of justice in the highest and most ideological sense of the word," Kenney said.

Zwarenstein approached the matter from the aspect of jurisdiction which is the power to render a binding decision in a case.

"Israel does not have jurisdiction in the Eichmann case," Zwarenstein said, because of the questionable aspects of the three facets of jurisdiction, persons, subject matter and territory.

Because Israeli agents kidnapped Eichmann from Argentina the jurisdiction over his person is questionable.

Also because Eichmann's crimes were committed outside Israeli territory Israeli jurisdiction is questionable.

Third, as to subject matter, a questionable aspect arises because the indictment is based on 1950 laws which violate ex post facto law (that no one can be tried unless there is a previous legal provision against the crime).

"No justice can be obtained for Eichmann because no punishment can atone for the loss of six million people," said Zwarenstein, who lived five years "under German oppression."

"There is no societal machinery available to cope with the Eichmann case," Dr. Walsh said. "It is necessary to act but not in haste. The consequences of the action must be contemplated first."

"It is conceivable that this will continue on a small or large scale," said Walsh. "Everyone must work in the interest of the international community or six, sixty or even six hundred times six million people will be obliterated."

"A new wave of anti-Semitism and anti-humanism may result from the Eichmann case," said Dr. Bonstedt. "The legality is puzzling but more important is that those surviving concentration camps shudder that all this is being brought to the surface again."

The panel was sponsored by the International Relations Club. A panel on Wednesday will discuss the roles of the foreign students in the United States and the American student overseas. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in room 31 of the Union.

Tax Reform: 'Urgent Step'

(Continued from Page 1.) Under his proposal, 20 percent would be deducted from all corporation dividends and all interest payments on savings accounts, U.S. saving bonds, and other taxable securities.

In another major proposal affecting stockholders, Kennedy asked Congress to repeal the special benefits and credits now given on dividends. At present, stockholders may exclude from income the first \$50 of dividends they receive each year. In addition, they receive a tax credit equal to 4 percent of all other dividends.

THIS PROPOSAL was the target for much of the Republican criticism in Congress. In discussing expense accounts, Kennedy said "The time has come when our tax laws should cease their encouragement of luxury spending as a charge on the federal treasury."

The slogan—"It's deductible"—should pass from our scene," he continued.

THE PRESIDENT promised to recommend within a few weeks a detailed definition of what the government—should consider a deductible business expense.

Officials said Kennedy probably would propose a limit of \$25 a day on allowances for hotels and meals and a \$10 limit on business gifts.

Other Kennedy proposals: Additional funds for more investigators by the Internal Revenue Service.

The assignment of a permanent account number—perhaps the social security number—to each taxpayer.

Extension of present corporation income and excise taxes beyond June 30, when some are scheduled to end or be reduced.

A new tax of 2 cents a gallon on jet fuels and later tax increases on both jet and aviation fuel until they each reach 4 1/2 cents a gallon.

An end to allowing businesses to claim both capital gains and depreciation allowances on their property.

Young Denounces John Birch Leaders

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, took the floor of the Senate again Thursday to denounce leaders of the John Birch Society as "a wide assortment of out-and-out crackpots."

Young said the Birch Society leadership ignores the Communist threat from Soviet Russia and Red China, but "professes to see Communists under neighbors' beds."

The senator said the society will not disclose the number or the names of its members or "those silly persons who pay \$1,000 each for life memberships."

Campus Notes

Paul Harvey, ABC commentator and news analyst, will speak to the 125th Anniversary Convention of the American Baptist Men of Michigan at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, in the Civic Center auditorium. Students may sit in the balcony for 50¢ to hear his address.

The Wesley foundation will hold an open house in the Methodist Student center 1118 S. Harrison rd., Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Trial Records

Eichmann: Bureaucrat

JERUSALEM, (AP) — In his own memoirs of the role he played in Nazi Germany's mass murder machine, Adolf Eichmann emerged today as a dedicated bureaucrat with a passion for train schedules and obedience to orders. He depicts himself as an administrator, not a killer.

The picture is etched sharply in a six-volume, 3,400-page record of Eichmann's interrogation by Israeli authorities after his capture last year in Argentina. In this massive record, made public by Israel today, Eichmann denies accusations that he ordered use of poison gas to kill Jews in extermination camps.

EICHMANN DENIED in rambling answers that he took any active part in the establishment of extermination camps but stressed he would have obeyed any orders given him, "no matter what they were."

In replies to Israeli Police Capt. Avner Less, interrogating him about the extermination camps, Eichmann said: "Such plans were never made by me. I had nothing to do with such things."

He admitted that he ran the grim system of Nazi deportation trains which carried millions of Jews to death camps on the east. But he closed his eyes to what happened when the trains arrived.

"KILLING IS one thing," he said, "but transportation is something else again. I had nothing to do with the killings."

But, Less probed: "The victims wouldn't have been gassed if they hadn't been deported on the trains, isn't that correct?"

"Yes, certainly," Eichmann replied.

"But the people were delivered for murder by your transports."

"Yes, that's right as far as my getting the order for evacuation and transport is concerned," Eichmann answered.

"Not everybody deported was killed. This was completely beyond my knowledge."

"He concludes he provided for transportation to death camps of about 4,000 Jewish children orphaned by reason of the fact that their parents already had gone to the gas chambers. The children then were killed."

Repeatedly, Eichmann portrayed himself as a man of little authority carrying out orders from higher-ups.

Fogel's Art To Be Shown

An exhibition of paintings by Seymour Fogel, artist in residence, will open Sunday afternoon at Kresge Art Center Gallery.

The reception opening the show will run from 2 to 5 p.m. Fogel has had experience as a painter, printmaker, writer, lecturer, teacher, architectural designer and muralist. He is one of the eight outstanding artists now teaching who have been selected by the American Federation of Arts for their traveling exhibition, "Faculty Artists."

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ADM. 90c BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:45

HIT NO. 3 ONCE AT 11:55 P.M.



Information

WESLEY FOUNDATION - 1118 S. Harrison Rd. 6:30 p.m. Saturday. International Banquet.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION - University-Alumni Chapel. 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Donald S. Deer from Belgian Congo. Speaker: College House Lounge. 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Married couples coffee and discussion.

C.S.O. - St. John's Student Center. 9 p.m. Friday. Movie "Column's South" with Polka Party afterward: St. John's Student Center. 9-12 p.m. Saturday. Record Dance.

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL - 6:00 p.m. Sunday. Cost Super (Flint visits): 7:00 p.m. Movie "Time Out": 8:15 p.m. Attend "Elijah".

All Air Science Leadership Laboratory classes regularly scheduled for Demonstration hall on Friday will meet in the Music building auditorium at the regularly scheduled class times. Attendance will be taken.

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THE CROWDED SKY EPHEM JOHN ANNE ZIMBALIST JR. KERR FRANCIS KEENAN TROY WYNN DONAHUE

SUN., MON., TUE. ACADEMY AWARD WINNER - BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR

Some women never give a name... just a phone number! ELIZABETH TAYLOR LAURENCE HARVEY EDDIE FISHER BUTTERFIELD 8

BUTTERFIELD 8 SHOWN TWICE AT 7:47 - 11:50 2ND HIT - "A BREATH OF SCANDAL"

ADM. 75c ONLY 4 MILES E. OF CAMPUS

Executive To Discuss Collective Bargaining

Will there be another major steel strike next year? Is inflation inevitable under the American system of collective bargaining?



R. CONRAD COOPER

R. Conrad Cooper in his speech on "Collective Bargaining in the Sixties" at 8 p.m. Monday in Kellogg Center Auditorium.

'By Popular Demand'

Dyer-Bennett, Singer, Here for Informal Shows

Richard Dyer-Bennett, folk singer and concert artist, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday for a series of informal get-togethers with students.

Blair said Dyer-Bennett, who appeared on campus winter term as a part of the Lecture-Concert Series, is being brought back to campus by "popular demand."

6 Profs Receive Grants

Six Michigan State University faculty members will receive \$1000 each at the annual Distinguished Faculty Awards Convocation, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Big 10 Room of Kellogg Center.

Awards are based on outstanding contributions in teaching or research or both. Final selections are made by a faculty committee which selects the recipients from nominations made by alumni, faculty and students.

Funds for the awards are provided by contributions to the Michigan State University Development Fund.

MSU President John A. Hannah will preside at the convocation. Awards will be presented by Provost Paul A. Miller.

Before the awards are given, John F. A. Taylor, professor of philosophy, will deliver the "Centennial Review" lecture, entitled "Politics and the Human Covenant."

The boards of directors and editors of the "Centennial Review," a quarterly journal published by the College of Science and Arts, chose Taylor as the faculty member who best exemplified the ideals of scholarship and disciplines represented by the board of editors.

Recipients will not be announced until the awards are made at the convocation. Members of the faculty, administration and Board of Trustees and their wives have been invited.

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228 Abbott Rd.

gaining team during the 1959 contract negotiations, which resulted in the longest steel strike on record, 116 days.

As probable leader of the 1962 negotiations for industry, Cooper will be in a position to strongly influence collective bargaining and labor-management relations.

The speech is a presentation in the Labor and Industrial Relations Center lecture series.

Foreign Food, People Meet At Banquet

Foods and students from different lands will mix Saturday at the International banquet at the Wesley foundation, 1113 S. Harrison rd.

The banquet is open to anyone and will begin at 8:30 p.m. Food will be served from India, Germany, Latin America, France and other countries.

Following the meal Donald Deer, a missionary in the Congo for three years, will tell of his experiences.

Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the banquet.

The Wesley foundation bus will pick up students for the banquet on the following schedule: Van Hoosen, 6:05 p.m.; Shaw, 6:08; Math - Physics, 6:15; Yakeley, 6:20 and Brody, 6:25.

U. S. Troops In Laos Don Army Togs

VIENTIANE, LAOS. (AP)—U.S. military men in Laos Thursday discarded all pretense of being civilians and made ready to enter front line combat zones to instruct hard-pressed royal troops on tactics to use against pro-Communist rebels.

Brig. Gen. Andrew Jackson Boyle of the U.S. Army, commander of the Americans, wore a crisp khaki uniform — not his usual sports shirt — as he told an interviewer his men will be assigned to units as small as battalions and will go to frontline action if necessary.

But he said they will not fight: "Most of our men are specialists. We are here to advise, not fight."

BRITISH officials in London said the Soviet Union has agreed to join Britain in an appeal for an immediate ceasefire in Laos, and that Sir Frank Roberts, the British ambassador in Moscow, would meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on Friday to iron out a few unsettled points.

A U. S. State Department spokesman in Washington said, however, that he did not know on what grounds the British based their optimism.

(Moscow Radio charged that the United States was trying to keep the civil war in Laos alive and said the activities of Gen. Boyle's group was an interference in Laotian internal affairs.)

Boyle commands 300 men who, while dressed in civilian clothes, have instructed royal troops in use of U.S. - supplied weapons. The ostensible civilian status was maintained to comply with a treaty that permitted only France, former ruler of Indochina, to keep uniformed troops in Laos.

But Wednesday, Laos appealed for more foreign aid and U.S. instructors. U.S. officials said the government's position in the battle with the Pathet Lao rebels is very serious and Washington announced the United States would form a full-fledged military assistance and advisory group in Laos.

Ebbitt, Nye Edit New English Text

Recent publications in the English department include a textbook edited by Russel B. Nye, director of the division of language and literature, together with Wilma R. Ebbitt of the University of Chicago. The book is "Structure in Reading and Writing" and has been published by Scott Foresman & Co.

The text attempts to aid students develop skills needed for thorough and intelligent comprehension of reading matter and to help them use these skills to increase competence in writing.

Dr. Nye also wrote the forward to "The Diary of James J. Strang."

Clinton S. Burhans Jr., instructor, has an essay "The Old Man and the Sea: Hemingway's Tragic Vision of Man" included in a new book on Hemingway edited by Carlos Baker. The book is called "Hemingway and His Critics." Prof. George R. Price has two recent publications. One is a reprint from the Shakespeare Quarterly entitled "Henry V and Germanicus." The other is Prof. Price's "Authorship and Bibliography of 'The Revenger's Tragedy'" which has been published by the University Press, Oxford.

Nelson Wins Accounting Fellowship

A first place ranking in the national selection of fellowship awards by the American Accounting Association was received by Andrew Nelson, doctoral candidate in the Graduate School of Business Administration.

Nelson, one of 49 candidates for fellowship awards, obtained the unanimous vote of the Fellowship Committee as the top ranking applicant.

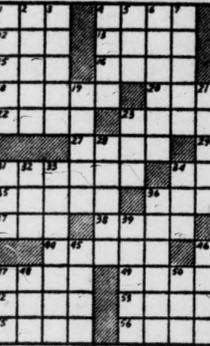
For Men Who Desire A Career In Life Insurance Leading To Management!

Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Detroit, is interested in men who want to commence a career in Life Insurance. We are primarily interested in men for within the Detroit area. We will administer an aptitude test and put you under a training program. And, a regular salary will be paid you for at least two years.

Mr. E. H. (Bill) Meyers Jr. CLU - General Agent will be on campus representing FIDELITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. PLACEMENT CENTER - APRIL 26, 1961

Grossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Distant
 - Abstain from food
 - Incrustation
 - Dutch commune
 - Seaweed
 - Expectancy
 - Plunder
 - Tropical fruit
 - Metal-bearing rocks
 - Malign
 - Black snake
 - For fear that
 - Loathe
 - Kiln
 - Harvest
 - Round-up
 - Late
 - Respectable
- DOWN**
- Declares openly
 - Prescribed quantity
 - Indite
 - Employer
 - Sour
 - Odd
 - Breathes heavily in sleep
 - Liquid food
 - Despicable
 - Was victorious
 - Open court
 - Redact
 - Abstract being
 - Armed conflicts
 - Radicals
 - Color



AP Newsfeatures 4-21

One of Seven in State

Donahue Receives Award As Outstanding Educator

Dr. Frank Donahue, associate professor in the department of humanities and religion, received an award for being an outstanding teacher of adults Thursday night at the 50th anniversary meeting of the Michigan Adult Education Assn in Ann Arbor.

Donahue is one of seven instructors in the state receiving the award this year, the first time it has been given. The only other university professor being honored is Dr. Seymour

MSU in 1948, his STD degree from St. Francis Seminary in 1950 and his Ph.D. from MSU in 1954. In 1955 he spent a sabbatical leave at the University of Athens, where he conducted sociological research for the U.S. Department of State, Office of International Education. Donahue is a member of the American Association of University Professors, Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues, American Philosophical Association and the Michigan Academy of Arts, Letters and Science.



DR. FRANK DONAHUE

Rekleir of Wayne State University.

"Donahue carries a full teaching load in the residential program of the university," said Dr. Duane L. Gibson, director of the Liberal Arts Adult Education Program. "It is for his work in connection with our program, in addition to this, that I recommended him."

"In addition to his residential work, Donahue has taught adult education classes on religion in Grand Rapids, Battle Creek and Birmingham. The university has continuously received letters of commendation from members of his classes," according to Gibson.

Donahue has been a member of the MSU staff since 1947. He received his M.A. degree at

Safety Center Says:

Drinking Drivers Cause Most Crashes

By JOHN DANCER State News Staff Writer

It's not the drunk driver but the drinking driver who is responsible for the majority of accidents that happen, according to Norbert A. Hildebrand, head of information services for the highway traffic safety center.

"Traffic accidents are the biggest social problem facing the nation today," said Hildebrand. "Last year over 40,000 lost their lives in traffic accidents in the U.S. — 1,700 in Michigan."

The general public thinks the solution to the problem is to isolate the accident prone group of drivers, he added.

"PEOPLE USUALLY think of the drunk and the speeder as falling into this group," he said.

But the fact is, drivers who are intoxicated out of their senses cause few accidents compared to the total, Hildebrand said.

"Drunks are too easy to detect," he added. "Their condition makes them easy targets to spot and pull off the road before they cause an accident." The real danger is not the drunk driver but a driver who has been drinking, he said.

"ONE BOTTLE of beer or one shot of liquor can dull the senses of many persons enough

to make them a menace to the highways," he added.

"These are the drivers who are hard to spot," he said. "They may look normal physically, but mentally they are handicapped and their perception and reactions are slowed down."

The majority of the people don't seem to want to hear this, said Hildebrand, because they don't think we are talking to them.

"But the fact is," he said, "Most drinkers drive, creating a menace to safety."

THE SECOND GROUP the public feels is dangerous — the "speeder," is difficult to define, Hildebrand said.

"Who can say that a person is speeding if he goes above a certain speed," he said.

"Some people can handle an automobile safely at 65 miles an hour, while others are going too fast at 50 miles an hour," he added.

IT DEPENDS to a great extent on the individual's capabilities, not necessarily the rate of speed, said Hildebrand.

The public is against "speeding," he said, but they don't have any concept of what the term really means.

Consequently, he added, it would be impossible to single out any group of drivers and say they were a menace because of speed.

Big Ten Hall Conference

(Continued from Page 1) which they will break up into discussion groups.

Dr. John F. A. Taylor, professor of philosophy will conduct the third general meeting after which the delegates will again break up into discussion groups.

Chancellor D. B. Varner, Michigan State University-Oakland, will speak to the delegates Saturday night at a banquet, and Dr. John Truitt, director, men's division, will give a wrap-up address on Sunday morning.

At various times during the weekend there will be breaks during which delegates may take campus tours. A dance is scheduled Saturday night.

CORAL GABLES' ILFORNO RESTAURANT

"the name that made PIZZA famous in Lansing" NOW OPEN DAILY AT 11 A.M.

For Something Really Different—Try Our **BAR - B - Q - RIBS**

* PHONE ED 7-1311 * COMPLETE TAKE OUT SERVICE

THERE IS NOTHING IMAGINED IN THIS FILM!

SHOCKING! "The YOUNG and the DAMNED"

"A GREAT PICTURE" — N.Y. POST
"A TRIUMPH! A picture made outside the rules" — HERALD TRIBUNE
"RAW and REALISTIC" — TIME

Michigan State University FOREIGN FILM SERIES Fairchild Theatre Mon., Tues. - April 24, 25 7 & 9 p.m. Admission: 50c

KAREN KUPIEC
SOUTHFIELD, FRESHMAN MASON

KAREN FEELS AS CAREFREE AS SPRING ITSELF IN THIS WALSH, ORIGINALS. THE WASH, ORIGINALS. THE BLOUSE IS A GAY PRINT COTTON. THE BURLAP SKIRT IS LINED WITH THE SAME MATERIAL. THE PERFECT OUTFIT FOR YOUR FUNTIME IN SPRINGTIME.

Exclusively Yours At The **Scratch House**
CHARGE LAYAWAY

MAYNARD'S TEXACO SERVICE

1301 E. GRAND RIVER AT SPARTAN EAST LANSING

SPECIAL GET ACQUAINTED OFFER

- MARFAK LUBRICATION . . . 75c with the purchase of 7 gallons of gasoline
- WASH JOB . . . DRY \$1 - WET 50c with the purchase of 7 gallons of gasoline
- Special Wheel Pack and Brake Adjustment . . . \$2.00
- One Quart of Oil FREE with Oil Change

ABOVE OFFERS GOOD UNTIL MAY 1



PREPARING FOR SEA VOYAGE—Spanish-speaking workmen paint rigging on the deck of a former U.S. Navy subchaser at a Miami dock. There is speculation that the craft may be used to aid the anti-Castro invaders. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Briefed On Problems By Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy invited former Vice President Richard M. Nixon to the White House late Thursday to bring him up to date on Cuba and other problems. Kennedy and Nixon conferred in the president's office for an hour and 15 minutes. Neither made any comment afterward. White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger told newsmen Nixon asked him to say he would have no comment to make. Nixon explained, Salinger said, that he was following his practice of not commenting on conversations with the president. Salinger said that, since Nixon was in town, Kennedy invited him to the White House. When Salinger reported that Kennedy brought his Republican opponent in the 1960 presidential election up to date on Cuba and other problems, newsmen asked the nature of the other problems. "I'm sure Laos was among the problems discussed," Salinger said. Salinger took the view there was nothing very unusual about the meeting. He said it is customary for the president in critical times to bring opposition leaders, particularly members of Congress, up to date.

Kennedy Serves Notice

(Continued from Page 1.) The editors applauded four times, mainly where Kennedy talked toughest about the communists and Cuba, and they gave the 43-year-old president a standing ovation at the finish. Billed by the White House as a major foreign policy speech, the President's talk was a combination epitaph for the ill-starred Cuban rebellion which began last weekend and a sober stocktaking on what comes next. Kennedy said the triumph of Prime Minister Fidel Castro Communism must not be underestimated, that another look is needed at the danger to other American countries and that subversion threatens relentlessly "in every corner of the globe." "THE COMPLACENT, the self-indulgent, the soft societies are to be swept away with the debris of history," Kennedy said. "Only the strong, only the industrious, only the courageous, only the visionary can survive." "We intend to profit from this lesson. We intend to reexamine and reorient our forces, our tactics and our institutions. We intend to intensify our efforts for a struggle in many ways more difficult than war, where disappointments will often accompany us." The grimness in Kennedy's tone underscored the blow dealt U.S. hopes by the rebels' defeat. For the United States, while disclaiming direct aid to the invaders, had proclaimed its moral support for their cause and was identified with it in world opinion.

Bills Die in AUSG From Lack of Quorum

The last meeting of the tenth Student Congress ended on a sour note Wednesday. Congress was unable to pass any of them because it lacked a quorum. Coeds who had to return to their residence units before 11:30 p.m. left before a vote on the bills could be taken. The issues discussed included a bill to eliminate discrimination in the Greek system on campus, the Congress budget for spring and summer terms, an appropriation to cover the cost of the emergency letters sent to parents last week and an amendment to the current election ordinances. All the proposed legislation died with the meetings adjourned and must be reintroduced by the new Congress, if it wants to enact legislation similar to that proposed. The only action taken by Congress was the approval of Dick Wells, Constantine sophomore, as a Traffic Appeals court justice.

Swainson May Accept Nuisance Tax

Gov. Swainson indicated Thursday he would accept a continuation of the \$50 million yearly so-called nuisance taxes beyond their June 30 expiration date if it would mean higher appropriations for education, mental health and other departments. The governor's action was a reversal of a former position in which he had hinted that he might veto an extension of the nuisance tax package if such a measure reached his desk. In reversing his field, Swainson tied in any continuation of the taxes on beer, tobacco, telephone and telegraph services and similar items with adoption of his budget and a bonding program for construction of new buildings. THE GOVERNOR said he met with a group of educators this morning in an emergency session called by Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, superintendent of public instruction. Attending the meeting, to which newsmen were not invited, were four university presidents and some members of the governing boards of Michigan's nine state-supported colleges and universities. There also were representatives of every major educational organization in the state. Swainson told a news conference that he had advised the group that he would "give thoughtful consideration" to any proposals to extend the nuisance taxes. But he added that the revenues realized would be used "to finance an adequate capital outlay bonding program" and that the Governor's minimum appropriation recommendations also were realized. Swainson said that such a program would free about \$22 million now earmarked for capital outlay for operating purposes. WHETHER THE governor's new position would break the "hold-the-line" position on budget appropriations taken last week by the Republican-controlled legislature remained to be seen. Swainson's budget recommendations were slashed by some \$20 million in various departments by the lawmakers. The budget bills are now halfway through the legislature and still may be revised.

ment and must be reintroduced by the new Congress, if it wants to enact legislation similar to that proposed. The only action taken by Congress was the approval of Dick Wells, Constantine sophomore, as a Traffic Appeals court justice.

EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT needs this book



to increase his ability to learn

An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence. Christian Science calms fear and gives to the student the full assurance he needs in order to learn easily and to evaluate what he has learned. It teaches that God is man's Mind—his only Mind—from which emanates all the intelligence he needs, when and as he needs it. Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at Michigan State Un.

P.O. Box 441
Meeting time
7-8 p.m. Tuesday
Meeting place
34-35 Union

Republicans Join Democrats on Machine-Replace-Man Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats and Republicans both moved Thursday to establish study groups aimed at exploring ways to find jobs for workers displaced by machines. Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg issued an executive order establishing an office of automation and manpower in the Labor Department. As its director Goldberg selected Seymour Wolfbein, 48, a deputy assistant secretary and the department's top manpower expert. Almost at the same time the two Republican leaders of Congress, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, announced they are establishing their own study group on the problem. "The important thing," Halleck said, "is that the United States must advance technologically, in fact keep ahead of the world, but at the same time must do so without imposing undue hardship on the working men and women of this country." That theme was stressed also by Goldberg in announcing the Labor Department task force and in a speech to state employment security administrators and employment service directors from all sections of the country.

Attend Church This Sunday EAST LANSING CHURCHES

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER

Missouri & Wisconsin Synod
444 Abbott Road - 3 Blocks N. of Union
Wm. J. Britton, Pastor
Chapel & Parsonage Telephone ED 2-0778
Sunday Worship 9:30, 10:00, 11:15 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.
Sunday Supper Program (6 to 8 p.m.), Miss Pak of Korea
Providing a Campus Ministry for Married and Single Students

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

148 W. Grand River
Joseph A. Porter, Minister
Sunday, April 23, 1961
10:30 a.m. Married couples coffee and discussion at College House lounge.
Campus Vespers 6:30 p.m.
University Alumni Chapel
Donald S. Deer, from Belgian Congo, Speaker.
Everyone Welcome

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing
Rev. Robert L. Moreland, Minister
541 Walbridge Drive
SUNDAY PROGRAM
9:30 a.m. Church School, with Nursery, and Adult study, students included.
10:30 a.m. Worship, with continuing Church School for Kindergarten and younger.
Sermon "BEYOND SELF - ASSERTION"
STUDENTS WELCOME
Call ED 3-6624 for transportation

FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

North Magnolia Ave. at E. Michigan
Rev. George B. Hillon - Minister
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service - 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service - 7:00 P.M.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE, LANSING
HOWARD F. SUGDEN, D. D., Pastor
DESMOND J. BELL, Assoc. Pastor
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. "TREN CHRIST APPEARED"
Bible School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
DISCOVERY! Will outer space prove to be man's greatest discovery?
Adult Youth Fellowship 8:30 p.m.
Call IV 2-6282 for free bus service morning and evening

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

Interdenominational
120 Spartan Avenue
Rev. E. EUGENE WILLIAMS
Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES
11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.
"THE CORONATION OF CHRIST" "CHRISTIAN PRIORITIES"
OTHER SERVICES
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Class for University Students
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:45 p.m.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer and Bible study

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

327 M.A.C. Avenue
East Lansing
Church Service 11 A.M.
Sunday School 11 A.M.
Sunday School for University Students 9:30 a.m.
Subject "PROBATION AFTER DEATH"
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 P.M.
Reading Room
134 W. Grand River
Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

KIMBERLY DOWNS CHURCH OF CHRIST

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
(1 blk. N. of WJIM Country House)
IV 9-7162
Del L. Wilminger, Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
For transportation Call ED 2-8233
ED 7-1050 or ED 2-1900

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

West Ottawa at North Chestnut
Rev. Seth C. Morrow, D.D.
Rev. Roy M. Shoaf
Rev. Robert E. Johnson
Worship Services - 9:30-11:00 a.m. (Nursery Provided)
"FAITH IN ACTION"
Dr. Morrow, preaching
Calvin Supper Club 6:30 p.m.

GREEK ARCHDIOSESE ORTHODOX CHURCH

S. Washington at Elm
Lansing
Sunday School: 10:00 A.M.
Divine Liturgy: 10:30 A.M.
Father Kouklakis
Officiating
Modern Greek Language School
Thurs. and Fri., 4 - 6 p.m.
Sat., 1 - 3 p.m.
Vesper Service and Confession - Sat., 7 p.m.

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

Interdenominational
120 Spartan Avenue
Rev. E. EUGENE WILLIAMS
Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES
11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.
"THE CORONATION OF CHRIST" "CHRISTIAN PRIORITIES"
OTHER SERVICES
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Class for University Students
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:45 p.m.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer and Bible study

ST. JOHN STUDENT PARISH

Fr. R. Kavanaugh
327 M.A.C.
ST. JOHN'S SUNDAY FORUM
8:15 p.m.
"RACE RELATIONS AND THE CATHOLIC CONSCIENCE"
Jerry Coones
Sunday Masses
7:30 - 8:45 - 10:00 - 11:30 (Baby sitting at 8:45 & 10:00 Masses)
Daily Masses 6:45 & 8:00 a.m., 4:210 p.m.
Saturday Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m.
Confessions daily at 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 4-5:30 & 7:30-9:00 p.m.
And at all Masses except Sunday Novena Services
Tues. 5:15 & 7:30 p.m.
Compline & Benediction Sun. 7:30 p.m.
Movie every Friday night at 9. Dance every Saturday night - 9 - 12.
Phone ED 7-9778

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

806 Abbott Road - ED 2-1212
Rev. John F. Porter - Chaplain
Rev. Robert Gardner
Chaplain to Married Students
Rev. Henry Fukui, Asst. Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
9:30 A.M. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion, and Church School
11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion, Sermon
Church School
CANTERBURY CLUB
6:00 P.M. Sunday

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

240 Marshall St. Lansing
Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor
Morning Service 10 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Those in need of transportation call the campus Religious Advisor, Mr. Cornelius Kerbers at IV 5-7658 or Mr. Henry Bosch at ED 2-2223.

ST. ANDREWS EASTERN ORTHODOX PARISH and STUDENT CENTER

129 N. Pennsylvania
Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m. (In English)
For transportation call Robert Faded TU 2-1211
Pan-Orthodox Student Meetings alternate Wednesdays, R. 34 Union

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER

National Lutheran Council
Division and Ann Street, E. L. (2 blocks North of Berkey Hall)
Parish Pastor: Charles Klinskick
Campus Worker: Miss Tecla Sand ED 2-5371 or ED 2-4028
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00, 10:15, & 11:30 (Nursery available at all services)
Sunday School 9:00 & 10:15
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Supper 5:30 p.m.
Program:
Dr. Donald Deer, missionary in the Congo, speaks to L.S.A. Canterbury, Christian Student Foundation, and Presbyterian Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel.

METHODIST CHURCH OF EAST LANSING and WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wilson M. Tennant,
George I. Jordan
Ministers
Sunday, April 23
"THE CHURCH'S ONE FOUNDATION"
Rev. Wilson Tennant
1115 S. Harrison Road
Church Services: 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery for both Services
Church School
9:45 a.m. College Class
11:00 a.m. All Ages

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

Ottawa at Capitol
Worship Services 9:45 & 11:15 a.m.
Paul Morrison, preaching
Church School: 9:45 to 11:45 a.m.
Central is a Friendly Church

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

240 Marshall St. Lansing
Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor
Morning Service 10 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Those in need of transportation call the campus Religious Advisor, Mr. Cornelius Kerbers at IV 5-7658 or Mr. Henry Bosch at ED 2-2223.

ST. ANDREWS EASTERN ORTHODOX PARISH and STUDENT CENTER

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For transportation call Robert Faded TU 2-1211
Pan-Orthodox Student Meetings alternate Wednesdays, R. 34 Union

PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING

Interdenominational
200 West Grand River at Michigan
Dr. Wallace Robertson, Pastor
Dr. P. Marion Simms
Rev. Roy J. Schramm
Dr. N. A. McCune,
Pastor Emeritus
Rev. Joseph Porter
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:30 & 11 a.m.
"PROMISES AND PROBLEMS"
Dr. Wallace Robertson
Church School
9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Crib room through high school age

EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH

Rev. Truman A. Morrison
Rev. Robinson G. Lapp
Interdenominational
409 N. Hagadorn Road
(5 blocks north of Grand River)
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sermon by
Rev. Truman A. Morrison
Church School
9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Jr. High Fellowship will meet at the church at 2 p.m. for a 1219 to Ann Arbor.
Sr. High Fellowship 7:00 p.m.

EAST LANSING UNITY CENTER

425 W. Grand River
Roxie G. Miller, Pastor
Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"WHEN HUMAN WISDOM FAILS"
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Donald Circle - Soloist
Helen Clark - Organist
Study Classes Monday & Wednesday evenings at 8:00 p.m.
Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri.
LANSING CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Washington at Jefferson
Lansing
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Youth Service - 4:30 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
College Age Fellowship 7 P.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.
MID-WEEK SERVICE
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Church bus routes on campus each Sunday or call TU 2-5619 for a ride. (Classes Baptist Church to Campus)
Attend Some Church Every Sunday

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

2215 E. Michigan
Rev. William Hartman, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
College Age Fellowship 5 P.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.
MID-WEEK SERVICE
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Church bus routes on campus each Sunday or call TU 2-5619 for a ride. (Classes Baptist Church to Campus)

Attend Some Church Every Sunday

Practical Training

AIFT To Interview For Overseas Jobs

The lure of a career abroad with American business or the U.S. government service will be described on campus Monday by John McMillan, registrar of the American Institute for Foreign Trade. He will interview prospective students in the Placement Bureau.

The American Institute for Foreign Trade is the only institution of its kind for the practical training of young people for jobs overseas. It provides a nine-month post-graduate training course in foreign languages, world area studies, and the practical techniques of foreign trade.

Michigan State University graduates who have attended the AIFT to earn a Bachelor of Foreign Trade degree are Richard H. Bagnall, 56; Robert M. Bielby, 57; Sydney K. Jackson, 60; Gerald C. Klomp, 60; and Frederick K. Wuerth, 60. Bielby graduated in February, 1960 from AIFT and is

through Jack Kinney, Placement director, Student Services building. Hours available for interviews are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Appointments to meet Mr. McMillan may be made in Puerto Rico.

Baha'ii Faith Discussed

Hormoz Alizadeh, Iranian student, will discuss the principles of the Baha'ii religion, Sunday at 7:15 p.m. in the Art Room of the Union.

He will be speaking before the Channing-Murray Fellowship of Religious Liberals which is offering a series of discussions on Asiatic faiths. Baha'ii originated in Iran but is now centered in Chicago.

Harold Price, MSU Graduate, To Sing Title Role in 'Elijah'

Harold Price, will sing the title role in the MSU Chorus and Orchestra's performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in the Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

A resident of Jackson and a former student at MSU, he has been bass soloist both in New York and in Europe.

He studied at Edinburgh University, Scotland, at the end of World War II, giving recitals and singing leads with the Bach Society of Edinburgh. He also appeared with the Ingelstadt Symphony in Austria.

In New York, he was a scholarship student in voice of the famous Louise von Zemlinsky, and coached with Leo Rosenik, who trained or accompanied such "greats" as Lotte Lehmann, Elizabeth Schumann, Roberta Peters and Leontine Price. He was also, for a time, with

Otto Herz, coach of the great basso William Warfield.

Price has been regular soloist at the Amsterdam Presbyterian Church in New York (whose minister is Dr. Norman Vincent Peale), and at the Marble Collegiate Church.

He has appeared as soloist in oratorios in New York and Michigan, and sang many years ago, at Lansing's Central Methodist Church with Gomer L. Jones, to whom he now returns for the exacting role of Elijah in the MSU performance.

491 At MSU

More Foreign Students Attend U.S. Universities

More foreign students - 47,245, to be exact - study in the United States than anywhere else, according to the latest edition of "Basic Facts and Figures," annual publication of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

The next biggest attraction is France with 17,456 foreign students, followed by West Germany with 15,113.

MSU had 491 foreign students by the end of winter term, including Canadians, representing 71 different nationalities. This figure is about 600 less than the total alien enrollment in University of Michigan's approximately 1,100.

The record shows that there has been a steady increase in the number of foreigners in the University since the end of World War II. The number has been quadrupled within 16 years.

However, this increasing rate is still little more than 2 per cent of the total student population on campus.

In recent years, the Soviet Union is also competing with the United States in this field, and is luring poor and needy students into various colleges and universities throughout the Soviet Union.

Last year, Friendship University, now called Lumumba University, opened its doors in Moscow. It will train 4,000 students from Asia, Africa and Latin America each year.

As in all other Soviet schools, tuition at the University is free and students are given maintenance scholarships, dormitory accommodations, and traveling expenses.

The result: The university

Budget Cut May Close Oakland

The chancellor of MSU told house budgetmakers Thursday it would be "kinder" to close down the new institution than to try to operate it under the senate-approved budget for 1961-62.

"We simply could not get along on the \$12,300 increase we would realize in the senate appropriations bill for higher education," said Durward B. Varner.

Anticipating an enrollment increase of at least 300 next year, MSU already has committed itself to expenditures exceeding the proposed budget by \$201,700, he told the House Ways and Means committee.

Most of the increase is required for new faculty members who have already been hired, he said.

Varner pointed out that his fledgling institution, opened a year and a half ago, currently offers the first two years of college curriculum. Next year, he said, this year's sophomore class will require more advanced instruction and a new freshman class will enroll, requiring additional faculty and facilities.

MSU asked for a \$1.42 million budget, a \$543,000 increase. It would have allowed for a 500 jump in enrollment.

Gov. Swainson recommended \$1.15 million pegged to a 300 increase in enrollment. His budget did not include \$65,000 asked to begin a tri-semester, year-around operation next September.

Varner was the first college official to appear before the committee in a move to restore senate cuts in the college and university spending programs. Representatives of other institutions are scheduled to make similar requests next week.



MEMBERS OF THE Strategic Air Command B-52 jet bomber crew visiting on campus will speak before three audiences at the Music auditorium today at 8:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m., and 1:15 p.m. Shown left to right in the picture are Maj. Jerry Mukey, electronics-warfare officer; Maj. Sidney Mickelson, radar-navigator; Capt. Frank Kulhanek, navigator; Maj. Marty Speiser, co-pilot; and Maj. Bill McCullough, aircraft-commander.

Art Department Sponsors Special Summer Session

People with artistic talent can experience the artist's way of life through a summer art program offered by the University art department.

This summer will mark the 20th session of the Leelanau Summer Art School which is presented at Leelanau, Michigan, as a Continuing Education program.

Professor Erling Brauner, of the art department, and Director of the program for the past seven years, explained that the purpose of the school is to give graduate or undergraduate students an opportunity to concentrate on painting for six weeks.

House Passes Kennedy Bill On Security

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The House Thursday passed President Kennedy's program for liberalizing Social Security provisions affecting nearly 4 1/2 million persons.

The roll call vote was 399-14. The legislation now goes to the Senate.

The house first rejected by voice vote a proposed Republican substitute that would have omitted one of the most controversial Kennedy proposals—optional early retirement for men, at lower pensions.

Kennedy, urging Congress to act promptly on the bill as a key part of his economic aid program, counts on early retirement by men from 62 to 64 years old as one way to relieve high persistent unemployment, economic distress in areas of

The extra Social Security benefits provided by the bill, estimated at \$70 million for the first year of its operation, would be financed by an increase of 1/2 of one per cent of the Social Security tax paid by employers and employees.

If the Senate passes the bill, this tax would go up Jan. 1 to 3 1/2 per cent each on employer and employee, computed on the first \$4,800 annual earnings of each employee.

Cuban Exiles Cheer JFK

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—Thousands of Cubans shouted "Viva Kennedy!" Thursday, hailing the president's statement that the United States is ready to act alone to protect itself in the face of the Cuban situation.

The exiles cheered for the president in a mass demonstration outside a hotel where the secretary-general of the Organization of American States was being honored at a banquet.

The demonstrators also shouted "Cuba si, Khrushchev no" and bore placards that read "Down with Communism" and "Viva Kennedy."

The OAS secretary-general, Dr. Jose A. Mora of Uruguay, was honored as 1960 man of the year by the Interamerican Alliance Inc., a local organization.

Demonstrators included whole families, elderly men and women, and children.

Asked what the purpose of the demonstration was, they consistently replied it was to seek OAS help to rid Cuba of communism.

Police estimated the crowd at 5,000 - 6,000.

Astronomers speculate that the planets Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto may consist largely of solid hydrogen. They are known as the Jovian planets.

The terrestrial planets in our solar system resemble one another in structure and probably in chemical composition. They are Earth, Mercury, Venus and Mars.

JUDO - AKIDO - KARATE

The art, science and philosophy of judo, akido, and karate will be explained and demonstrated in three exhibitions scheduled as follows:

Judo - Fri. 9 and 11 p.m.

Akido - Sat. 9 and 11 p.m.

Karate - Sun. 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Cover charge - 75c single \$1 per couple

the Gallery

547 1/2 E. Grand River

2 Professors Give Veterinary Medicine Papers

Two University professors will present papers on veterinary medicine at a national meeting in St. Louis, Mo., this week.

Dr. Robert G. Schirmer, associate professor of surgery and medicine and director of the Small Animal Clinic, and Dr. Wade O. Brinker, professor and head of surgery and medicine, will present their papers at the annual meeting of the American Animal Hospital Assn. April 17 through 21.

Night Staff

Assistant News Editor, Vic Rauch; Copy Editors, Jim Dengate, Sally Derrickson, Brandon Brown.

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NOW ON DECK!...OUR GREATEST COLLECTION OF SEE WORTHY SLACKS The skipper of this establishment has a worthy crew of slacks in many fabrics, colors and styles. A goodly number are blue as the briny and wash nobly well. Get yourself a catch of them! Dacron & Rayon Wash 'n Wear \$11.00 Dacron & Cotton Wash 'n Wear Cords \$9.00 Dacron & Worsted Tropicals \$15.00 Wash 'n Wear Cotton Cords \$6.50 Ray Dettler CUSTOM SHOP

Language Fellowship Victors To Study Advanced Russian

Two foreign language fellowships, awarded by the national government to further study in uncommonly - taught modern languages, have been awarded to Mrs. Danguole Gabis, 605 Charles st., and Mary Samarin, Owens hall. Both will do advanced study in Russian.

The awards include tuition plus a \$2,250 maintenance allowance.

The fellowships are awarded under the National Defense Education Act which attempts to encourage study in languages which are felt to be of critical importance to the nation's de-

fense and security. Most of the awards are given for advanced study in Russian, Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, Arabs and Hindu-Urdu.

Both Mrs. Gabis and Miss Samarin are doing graduate work on campus.

Robert N. Riggs, 208 Beal st., has been named an alternate for a fellowship in Portuguese.

Both Punxsutawney, Pa., and Sun Prairie, Wis., claim to be the official residence of the ground hog.

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Iowa, Gophers Face State in Big 10 Play **Tigers Trounce Cleveland, 11-4**

By Bruce Fabricant
State News Sports Writer

If sweet rehearsals presage a banner season, the Spartans should have the Big-Ten race wrapped up quite early. Invading State's campus are Iowa and defending Big Ten and NCAA champion Minnesota whom MSU will meet this weekend to kick open the conference campaign.

Iowa, victorious in two of nine exhibition contests, engages the Spartans in a single game today at Old College Field at 3:30 p.m., while the Gophers go against State in a twin bill tomorrow at 1 p.m.

OFF TO ITS BEST START since entering the Big Ten conference a decade ago, Coach John Kobs' team will be sporting a glossy 12-2 record for the opener. State's initial year in the league saw its previous best exhibition campaign with eight wins in 11 outings.

Boasting a predominantly young team, Kobs, however, will start either Mickey Sinks or Bob Ross in today's contest.

Both are pitching veterans with Sinks compiling an 8-3 record last year and Ross a 2-1 mark.

BOTH HURTERS have pitched fine early season games. In 27 completed innings Sinks E.R.A. is 2.63. Ross remained undefeated in leading the corps in strikeouts with 32.

Rounding out the pitching contingent are junior lefty John Elies, Jack McCook and two sophomores Jack Nutter and Gary Ronberg.

"True, we did have the finest early season campaign in a long time," related Kobs. "But with conference games dominating the schedule now we can't live on past laurels." "But whatever happens, it was a pleasing start. The hitting looked good and our pitching came through as well as we expected."

KOBS'S NINE MAN staff with 15 games behind them enter the Iowa contest with a combined E.R.A. of 2.57. Gary Ronberg in 12 1/3 innings has not been scored upon while

notching three victories to pace the squad.

The Spartan batters have also lifted their averages during the past two weeks. Batting at a .287 clip while on their spring training swing through North Carolina and Virginia, the hitters have raised their average to a total team mark of .285.

LEADING THE batting parade is captain Bill Schudlich who will open at third. Schudlich leads the team in runs with 12, 14 RBI's and three home runs. He also brings a solid .363 batting-mark into the conference schedule.

Wade Cartwright, an experienced hand of pitchers, has also hit for a good average when not playing behind the plate. In 20 appearances to bat he connected for an average of .450.

The outfield appears set with senior Tom Riley (.318) in left, senior Pat Sartorius (.345) in center and junior Carl Charon (.244) in right.

Plagued by injury State may not operate at full strength in the three game set. "Ron Henderson has been hobbling on a bad ankle all week," Kobs said. "However, it is coming around now with treatment and there is a good chance he will be in the lineup."

DON LIVENSPIGGER, an impressive-looking candidate for work at third, has had a bad throat lately and is just recovering.

Lacking the long ball hitters last year, Kobs' '61 edition has used the home run weapon with great abandon. Hitting only 11 last year, the Spartans have already shattered that mark. Going into conference play their total of 11 is indicative of their all around power.

Iowa defeated Bradley 4-0 at Iowa City in its last outing. However, last year the Hawkeyes finished in the cellar of the conference with a record of 3-8.

When Michigan State faces Minnesota it will be almost a complete change since last year. Gone from the defending 1960 National Champions are its catcher, double play combination and centerfielder. Also missing from the squad are five of the eight-man pitching staff.



JOHN KOBS



JAMES GREEN

... outstanding track prospect ...

At Columbus 26 Thinclads Enter Ohio State Relays

By JERRY ROBERTS
State News Sports Writer

"They're off and running!" Cries such as this will be in the air tomorrow as Coach Dittrich and a victory-hungry track squad travels down to Ohio State to participate in the Ohio State Relays—the first meet of Spring.

However, it will be a tooth-and-nail fight right down to the wire for the fleet-footed Spartans. Powerhouses representing such schools as Indiana, Purdue, University of Michigan, and Western Michigan just to name a few will be participating along with MSU. Twenty-six thinclads will make the journey for Michigan State, among which are a few of Dittrich's outstanding freshmen.

SINCE THIS MEET is strictly an individual effort, the stress upon victory will lie with each man. Therefore, keen competition could quite possibly see quite a few records shattered. Heading the Spartan efforts will be a very powerful distance medley team made up of Green, Humbarger, Ward, and Young. These boys figure to be an important element in State's 1961 outdoor season and appear as favorites to come back to East Lansing with a victory tomorrow.

Strong optimism also prevails for Sophomore Bill Mann in the 120-yard high hurdles. Sonny Akpata in the broad

jump, and Bill Alcorn in the pole vault. Akpata has already jumped over 24 feet and Alcorn holds a 13'8" vault mark both set inside. Thus, chances are excellent that these marks will be improved.

At any rate, these relays will probably contain some of the finest runners the Spartans will face all year. It looks like an excellent beginning for a tough spring campaign for Coach Dittrich and his squad.

Baseball Scores

(day games only)
American League
New York 7, Los Angeles 5
Detroit 11, Cleveland 4
Chicago 6, Washington 1
National League
San Francisco 2, Cincinnati 1

Faculty Grid Reservations

Holders of Faculty-Employee Football reservations for the 1961 season will receive renewal application and authorization forms through the mail during the week of April 24-28. These forms are to be returned by May 12 together with remittance if the holder is to retain the same or improved seating location for the 1961 season.

Complete information regarding renewal of these tickets will be included with the renewal forms.

The sale of the Faculty-Employee tickets will open May 1st. Faculty and employees not holding reservations for the 1961 season must obtain authorization forms from their department heads before applying for tickets at the Athletic ticket office in Jenison Gymnasium. The price for 1961 will be \$14.00 per book with sales limited to the employee and his or her spouse. If both are employees of the university, the sale is limited to one for each person, not two.

Complete information will appear in the staff bulletin for April 28.

Home Opener Netmen Face ND, Titans

Michigan State opens its home tennis schedule this weekend, hosting Notre Dame and Detroit on successive afternoons.

Notre Dame arrives today for a 2:30 p.m. match, and Saturday the Spartans play Detroit at 1:30 p.m.

MSU, winner of its last four outings, goes into the weekend twin bill with a 6-2 won-lost record over-all.

Last week at Columbus, O., the Spartans opened their regular season campaign with a 9-0 victory over Ohio State.

A year ago MSU split against Notre Dame and Detroit, shutting out the Titans, 9-0, during a 16-match winning streak and losing to the Irish, 5-4, late in the season.

This week Spartan Coach

Stan Drobac figures to start the same line-up he used last Saturday against Ohio State.

It was Capt. Brian Eisner at the No. 1 singles position, followed in order by sophomore Dick Hall, senior Roger Plagenhoef, junior Ron Henry, sophomore Jack Damson and junior Bill Lau.

Eisner and Hall play the No. 1 doubles spot, while the Plagenhoef-Damson and Henry-Lau combinations play No. 2 and No. 3 doubles, respectively. Damson currently holds the best individual record on the team, having won seven of eight matches.

Golf Team Battles Hillsdale

Michigan State's promising golf team, headed by Gene Hunt, the Michigan amateur champion last year, will engage Hillsdale in an 18-hole match over the Forest Akers course tomorrow.

The tee off will be at 9 a.m. Medal play will be followed. Hunt will play the No. 1 position for State on the basis of his team leading 74.75 stroke per round average thus far this spring. The Flint youngster's scores have been coming down steadily.

The other Spartans will go in this order: Tad Schmidt (74.8 average), Marty Kleva (75.25), Buddy Badger (76.78), Larry McMillan (76.9), C. A. Smith (77.64) and Don Cochran (77.71).

The eighth starter is in doubt, said Coach John Brotzmann. State now has a 4-2 won-lost mark in matches this spring. The linksmen opened their home action last Saturday with a whopping 16-2 win over usually strong Detroit.

Intramural Results

Intramural results and standings as of Thursday, April 19.

BOWLING

Block I
1. Elsworth 1
2. Phi Alpha 5
3. Motts 3
4. Bower 6
5. Howland 6

Block II

1. Vets 1 5
2. The Spills 4
3. The Spies 4
4. Asher 4
5. Delt Six II 3
6. Sigma Chi 1

Block III

1. Vets II 7
2. Untouchables 7
3. Ray's Boys 7
4. Theta Chi 2
5. Evans Scholars 1
6. Sig Phi Delta 1

Block IV

1. Phi Mu Alpha 6
2. Vets III 5
3. Delt Six Phi 1 5
4. ACCS 4
5. Radcliffe 2
6. Pershing Rifle 2

VOLLEYBALL

(all forfeits)
Streaks over Armstrong 3
9ers over Vets II
Eisworth over Evans Scholars

SOFTBALL

Tinkles Terror 15, Iolaspheres 6
Husbens 4, Sugar Daddy's 3
S. Phi Delta 6, Theta Tau 5
Phi Alpha 15, Asher 13
9ers over Gunblazers (forfeit)

Rather 2 8, Rather 1 7
Emmons 1 over Emm. 2 (forfeit)
Emm 1 6, Emm 2 5
Armstrong 8 3, Armstrong 7 2
Howland 5, Motts 4

Bryan 5 18, Bryan 1 8
Bryan 1-2 (tie)
Emmons 4 19, Emmons 3 2
Emm 5 7, Emm 6 4
Bryan 3 6, Bryan 4 3
Uncle Toms over Animals (forfeit)
Rather 4 13, Rather 3 12
Rather 5 7, Rather 6 6

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The Tigers jump off to a four-run lead in the first inning and stay out front to sweep the two-game series here. Those first four runs came on a double by Rocky Colavito, sandwiched between two walks, and singles by Steve Boros and Dick Brown.

AN ERROR by Bubba Phillips on Al Kaline's grounder and a single by Colavito preceded Cash's blast over the right field fence in the fifth inning.

Lary, getting his second victory while Bell went to his second defeat, got help from double plays in the first and second innings, and not an Indian reached second base until the fourth.

Lary lost his touch briefly in the fourth and put the first two batters on base—John Temple with a walk and Tito Francona

via a single. After a force out, Willie Kirkland singled in Cleveland's first run, and a passed ball put two more runners in position to score on Vic Powers' single.

John Romano's double after Phillips' single in the ninth gave Cleveland a last-inning marker.

IM Highlights

The deadlines for all fraternity team tennis rosters, for entering the open softball league and for entering the open squash tournament is 5 p.m. today.

Any students interested in entering the national intercollegiate handball championships contact the IM office for further information.

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Address

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HARMONY

Free Roses

Opening of Spacious New Knapp's Draws Crowd

It's surprising how the opening of a "big package" draws out the residents of a city.

THE CROWD flowed into the street and around the corner as the people waited for the package to be opened.

The package was the new J. W. Knapp department store at the corner of M.A.C. and Albert, and the building was tied up in yellow and white satin ribbon.

The long awaited opening of East Lansing's newest store was at 11 a.m., when Miss MSU, Arlyn Griefendorf, cut the ribbon over the main door.

MAYOR GORDON THOMAS, speaking before 200 people at the new store, officially welcomed Knapp's by saying that both East Lansing and the J. W. Knapp Co. will benefit from the new store.

Howard C. Grimes, general manager of Lansing Knapp's, said "We are not coming to East Lansing as competition but we want to create more business for East Lansing."

While thanking the local businesses for the welcome, Grimes said that the merchandise offered at Knapp's will represent the demands of the locale in the surrounding community.

FOLLOWING his introduction by Grimes, C. S. Mott, Flint philanthropist, said, "After being in many stores all over the country I can't say that I've ever seen a more attractive one than this store. I am delighted with it."

Mott commented on one feature of the store which impressed him by saying, "There is one thing that the store offers, it is 'self selection,' not just self service, this means that you don't have a salesman breathing down your neck when shopping in the store."

First-day customers were given long-stemmed roses in honor of the grand opening.

THE INSIDE of the store is

spacious. The building is as long from north to south as is the Lansing store. The interior is modern and many walls are decorated with murals.

The main floor, on which men's and women's clothing is located, also includes jewelry and accessory departments.

The lower floor, the "garden level," consists of children's clothing, household furnishings and pre-teen shop.

THIS FLOOR is heated by the lights in the ceiling, which provide enough heat to keep the entire room warm. Spotlights in the ceiling cast indirect light upon the various displays. When the third floor is completed, sometime next fall, the store will add more merchandise.

The people visiting the store on opening day were enthusiastic about the decor, the clothes and the other merchandise. Many were there simply to look, many to purchase things. But whether browsing or buying, they were certain not to miss a single item.

Commenting on the new store, Mrs. C. W. Otto and Mrs. H. M. Olds said that it was one of the most beautiful stores they had seen.

ONE COED, excitedly looking over the variety of dresses, turned to a friend and said:

"I just love this place. Let's get home for lunch so we can come back for more this afternoon!"

And that's how most of the people felt—there was so much to see they could have "shopped all night and still have stayed for more."

THE STORE'S HOURS will conform to the rest of the business establishments in East Lansing, announced Mr. Martin, manager.

To cope with the parking problem created by the store, East Lansing police are changing the parking lot behind the store from metered parking to attendant regulated parking. It should be ready sometime next week, according to police.

Love Slayers Trade Jail For Prisons

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Los Angeles county jail Thursday lost its two best known prisoners: Dr. R. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff.

Miss Tregoff left with tears in her eyes, near collapse.

Dr. Finch was processed so quickly newsmen didn't even catch a glimpse of his departure.

The defendants were convicted, after three trials, of the 1959 murder of the doctor's wife, Barbara, 36. They had been prisoners at the jail for more than a year.

Miss Tregoff refused to answer questions as she left. She met each query with a sob and shake of her head.

Each defendant was sentenced to life imprisonment. They won't be considered for possible parole until 1968.

Miss Tregoff, 24, was taken by a sheriff's vehicle to the State Women's prison at Corona. Dr. Finch, 43, was driven to the California institution for men at Chino, from where he may be transferred to another facility. Both prisons are in southern California.

Guerrillas

(Continued from Page 1. start of the crisis has been heard on the Cuban radio.

TWO COMMUNIQUEs ostensibly signed by Fidel Castro have been broadcast, but both were read by unidentified announcers. Wednesday's statement claiming the downing of a North American aircraft was signed by the military command and not the Premier.

While speculation mounted that Castro may have been replaced by either the armed forces or his Communist allies, the government called for a mass rally at the University of Havana Thursday night. Radio announcements of the rally did not mention his name.

Meanwhile the reign of terror continued in Cuba. Firing squads in La Cabana fortress in Havana cut down seven alleged terrorists, including Humberto Sori Marin, one-time Castro military aide and Minister of Agriculture.

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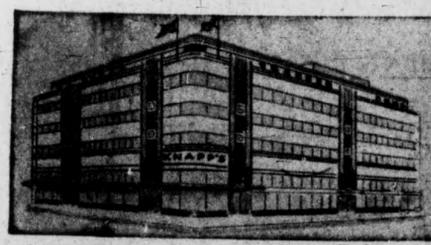
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