



CARTOON SMASHES AT U.S.—This cartoon copied from an April 21 issue of the Havana newspaper Hoy depicts the Castro revolutionary government as smashing with a rifle-butt the hand of Uncle Sam for furnishing weapons to anti-Castro forces which invaded Cuba. The title translated—They Came and Stayed. (AP Wirephoto)

## Katanga President's Arrest Dissolves Confederation Hopes

### Boughton Abandons Campaign

Drops Drive For Student Voice In Selection of Dean

By HOWARD HOLMES  
State News Staff Writer  
Petitions circulated winter term requesting a faculty-student voice in selecting a new dean of students have been discontinued, Barry Boughton, Lansing senior and organizer of the petitions said Wednesday. More than 15 petitions circulating collected over 1,000 signatures, he said, but were either lost or not returned after spring vacation. BOUGHTON SAID he did not plan to continue the campaign because he was graduating spring term and was not concerned anymore about the selection of the new dean. The petition requested President John A. Hannah to consult faculty members and representatives of the student body before appointing a new dean. The petition was in response to Dean of Students Tom King's retirement, to become effective July 1.



"Opportunities Unlimited" is the theme of the 1961 Career Carnival sponsored by the Placement Bureau. The event will be in the Union on October 9 and 10. Students heading the committee are: front, Jerry Myers, Flint junior, General Chairman, Larry Lindsley, Livonia senior, ex-officio member, Nan Horton, Peoria, Ill. sophomore, Executive Secretary; back, Judy Johnson, Muskegon junior, Banquet, Pete Seecchia, Demarest, N.J. junior, Staging, Gay Firth, Detroit junior, Art, Bob Andringa, Wayland sophomore, Publicity, and advisor Jack Shingleton.

### Tshombe Claims Popularity

COQUILHATVILLE, The Congo. (P)—President Moise Tshombe of Katanga was dramatically arrested Wednesday after he scornfully walked out of a summit conference of Congolese politicians. The leader of the Congo's richest province was seized by soldiers of the Leopoldville central government of President Joseph Kasavubu. He was preparing to board a plane for Elisabethville, his capital. In Leopoldville, Congolese army authorities believed the arrest of Tshombe was an emergency and a strictly temporary measure to prevent his quitting the conference. They were convinced the Katanga leader soon will be released. IN ELISABETHVILLE, Tshombe's capital, Interior Secretary Victor Tignee said he understood the Katanga President would return to Elisabethville Thursday. A Katanga radio broadcast said Tshombe would be released Thursday morning. Communications with Coquilhatville were disrupted soon after Tshombe's arrest and it was not possible to verify whether he still was under detention.

## Should Investigate CIA Russia To Keep Promise

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P)—Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin insisted Wednesday that the Soviet Union would keep its promises to help Cuba against attack. He was asked at a news conference if the Soviet Union was committed to defend Cuba in the same degree Britain was committed to defend Poland before World War II. "The Soviet government," he replied, "views problems of assistance in a more serious light than the United Kingdom viewed its commitment of assistance to Poland."

Minister Fidel Castro. But he promised all necessary assistance. Zorin expressed hope that President Kennedy's investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency "will lead to complete liquidation of the aggressive acts which the CIA fostered, prepared and, in the case of Cuba, carried out."

Asked if he saw any link between peace in Laos and peace in Cuba, he said aggressive acts against Cuba would have an impact on the state of affairs in Laos. "But," he added, "that does not mean there is a direct, one-to-one correspondence, where you push a button here and we push a button there."

Zorin said he was convinced that the Communist Pathet Lao faction would adhere to the agreement reached between them and the U.S. government. He also asked that the next dean "be a person fully in sympathy with the educational functions of the university"—meaning one who has been a former faculty member. THIS WAS based on the rumor that King "is not and never has been a faculty member."

## Heavy Fighting Continues Arms Lift to Laotians

VIENTIANE, Laos. (P)—The U. S. Air Force opened an arms airlift to government troops Wednesday after Vientiane officials charged that pro-communist rebels had launched attacks on all fronts. Despite talk of an imminent cease-fire, a government communique said that the Pathet Lao rebels had struck in five areas, creating a grave situation. Royal troops north of Vientiane have stopped a rebel drive southward, informed sources said, and taken the offensive on a limited scale. The heaviest fighting was reported at Muong Sai, the tiny town where the late Dr. Thomas Dooley set up his first hospital. There about 1,000 government troops dug in around the outskirts attempting to hold off 2,000 rebels supported by artillery. Washington made clear that arms will continue to pour in to Royal Army forces until a cease-fire is established and verified. Both the government

and Prince Souphanouvong, Pathet Lao leader, accepted a British-Soviet cease-fire appeal Tuesday, but neither side proposed a date to lay down arms. The stepped-up U.S. airlift was viewed in Vientiane as evidence that the Kennedy administration is concerned about the Royal Army's ability to withstand rebel attacks until the cease fire. Officers who arrived with the C-130s at Vientiane airport said the airlift had been scheduled for at least three more days. Two dozen service personnel were reported flown into Laos to handle ground duties connected with the airlift.

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Tshombe stormed out of the conference after tongue lashing other Congolese politicians as bunglers interested more in their personal comfort than in solving the Congo's problems. He bitterly denounced them as "vassals of the United Nations." As he left, Foreign Minister Justine Bomboko was announcing the central government's agreement on a UN return to the key port of Matadi and an end of the Congolese stranglehold on UN supply lines. A UN garrison of Sudanese troops was forced out of the Congo river port more than six weeks ago. More than 95 per cent of UN supplies entered the Congo by way of Matadi. But even as the Matadi agreement held out prospects of a smoother course for Congo affairs, Tshombe's arrest once more threatened fresh turmoil. Twenty Congolese soldiers surrounded Tshombe's presidential party in the airport terminal building. Tshombe, his foreign minister, Evariste Kimba, and two civilian advisers, were starting to leave the terminal to board their private DC4 aircraft. Others in the Tshombe motorcade were turned back from the airport at the gates. Soldiers in limousines roar. See CONGO, Page 4

"IF THE Soviet Union says it will extend assistance, it will extend assistance. It will not act like Britain acted before the war in respect to Poland." Britain declared war on Germany on Sept. 3, 1939, two days after Germany declared war on Poland. Zorin did not explain how anybody could be more serious than that. He also did not say just how the Soviet Union would help Cuba if the United States attacked. Last summer Premier Nikita Khrushchev threatened retaliation by rockets against the United States if it attacked Cuba. He later said he meant symbolic rockets. But he did not repeat the rocket threat when Cuban refugees invaded Cuba with U.S. encouragement April 17 in a vain effort to overthrow pro-Communist Prime

Minister Fidel Castro. But he promised all necessary assistance. Zorin expressed hope that President Kennedy's investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency "will lead to complete liquidation of the aggressive acts which the CIA fostered, prepared and, in the case of Cuba, carried out."

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### Army High Drive Hits 1,556

Student groups are competing for high donor participation in the blood drive in which the total donation has reached 1556 pints. The Army ROTC drill unit has had close to 100 per cent participation—putting them ahead with a factor of 3 to 1 over the Air Force, Wednesday. A donation of 476 pints of blood Wednesday was a decrease from the high of 700 Tuesday. Monday's total was 596. Three fraternities have reached 100 percent donor participation: Zeta Beta Tau was

first; Second was Phi Sigma Kappa and third, Delta Upsilon. The percentages of the leading men's dorms are: West Shaw 22, Butterfield 21, Emmons 18, East Shaw 17, Rafter 16, Armstrong 16, Bailey 15. Women's dorms: North Campbell 4, Van Hoosen 3, South Campbell 3, West Mayo 3 and Abbot, West Yakeley and Gilcrest 2 per cent. Alpha Kappa Alpha still leads in the sorority race. Bower House leads the co-ops with 50 per cent. Blood bank doors will be open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

### Walkout Hits N. Y. Times

NEW YORK (P)—A composing room walkout at the New York Times caused cancellation of the Times' first edition Wednesday night. It was not immediately determined whether other New York dailies might become involved.

## 6 Receive Distinguished Faculty Awards

Six faculty members received awards of \$1000 each at the Second Annual Distinguished Faculty Awards Convocation and Centennial Review Lecture, Wednesday night at Kellogg Center. Recipients are Mary Lewis, associate professor of nutrition, Dr. Rolland T. Hinkle, professor of mechanical engineering, Robert Brown, professor of history, I. Forest Huddleson, professor of microbiology and public health, Dr. John F.A. Taylor, professor of philosophy and Dr. G. Malcolm Trout, professor and research professor in the dairy department. Miss Lewis joined the staff in 1931 as an instructor in foods and nutrition and home management. She was graduated from Oregon State College in 1927 and received her M.S. de-

gree from the University of Chicago in 1931. She is one of the heads of the home management and child development department. Before she came to the University she spent three years doing educational work with children in the South Chicago Settlement house. DR. HINKLE joined the university staff in 1949. He had received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, in 1935 and 1940, and his Ph.D. from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., 1944. At Cornell he was associate professor of machine design from 1947 to 1949; assistant professor of machine design from 1944 to 1947; and instructor of machine design from 1939 to 1944. See AWARDS Page 6



ROBERT E. BROWN



I. F. HUDDLESON



ROLLAND T. HINKLE



MARY LEWIS

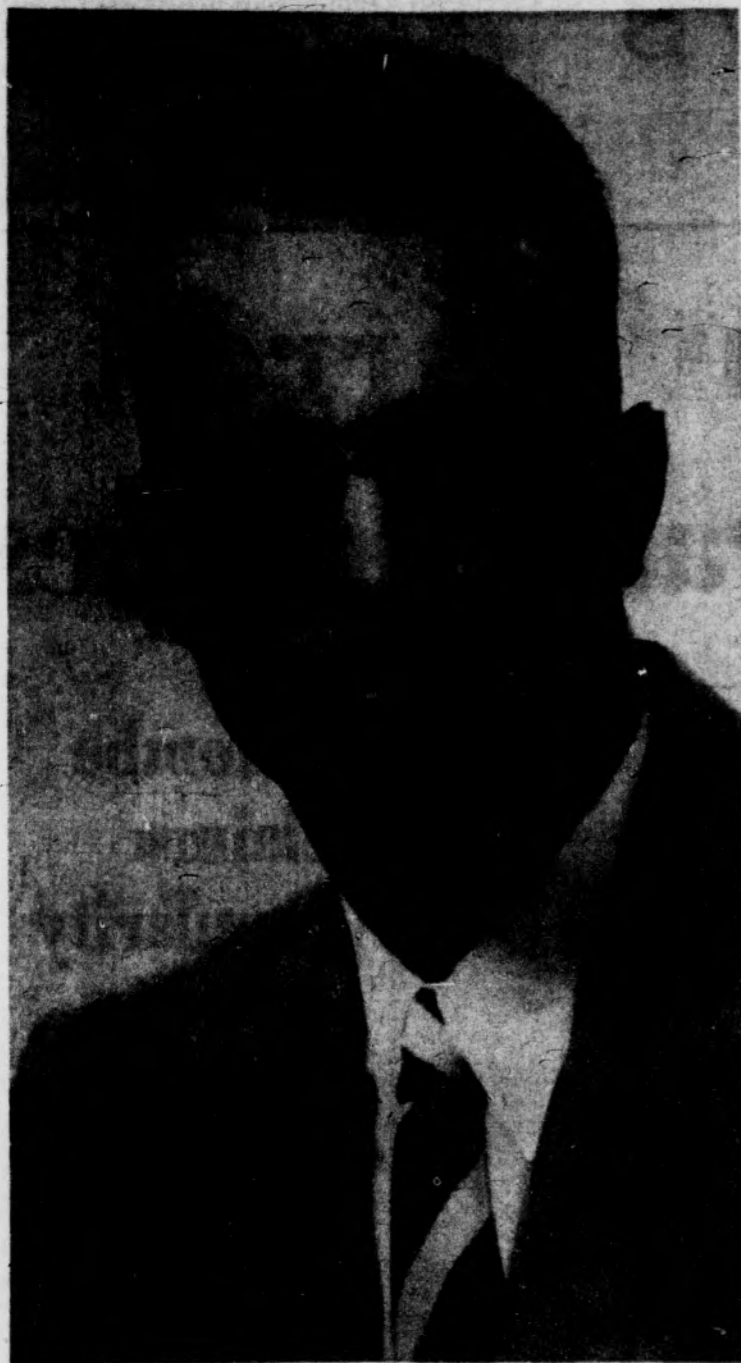


G. MALCOLM TROUT



JOHN F. A. TAYLOR





DR. THOMAS GREER

University Profile

Dr. Greer of Humanities Is Historian and Author

Recipient of one of last year's distinguished faculty awards, Dr. Thomas Greer has a long list of credits to his name.

Greer has been associated with the humanities department since 1947 and has been an active member of the All College Educational Research committee, the Education Policies committee, and is now chairman of the University College Curriculum committee.

One of Greer's interests outside the classroom has been the history of warfare, particularly the development of military doctrine in the past half century.

He has co-authored the official history of the Army Air Forces in World War II, and has written a monograph on the development of the American doctrine of air power.

At the present, Greer is working on two books, "The History of Western Man" and "Franklin Roosevelt as an International Leader."

He has also been the author or co-author of several other books and numerous articles and reviews.

A graduate of the University of California, Greer entered the Air Force in World War II. After the war he was chief of the air historical branch, where he became interested in the history of warfare.

As advisor to Elsworth Co-op house, Greer has shown his interest in student affairs. Though he has numerous interests such as music and sports, Greer finds his main satisfaction in teaching.

Grad Recital Is Canceled

The graduate recital scheduled to be given by Betty Pringle this Friday night has been canceled.

The recital has, however, been rescheduled for May 19.

Sounds of Holland Featured Over WKAR

Eighteen hours of radio programming from the Netherlands? That's what listeners in central Michigan have in store for them, according to Larry Frymire, manager of WKAR and WKAR-FM, the university radio stations.

It's all part of the "Holland Festival Week" planned by the university stations in honor of the appearance on campus Thursday night of the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam and as a salute to the many thousand of Dutch citizens who migrated from their homeland to settle in the western part of the state.

Throughout the week WKAR, in cooperation with the Netherlands Information Service and Radio Nederland, will present a series of special programs featuring the music and the sounds of Holland.

SPECIAL CONCERT performances of the Concertgebouw Orchestra, the Hague Philharmonic, the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, the Dutch Students Orchestra and other outstanding music organizations of the Netherlands will be scheduled.

Additional programming of a related nature will include a three-part history of the Concertgebouw Orchestra, a series of special interviews recorded in Holland, the recorded highlights of the 1960 Holland Festival, held in the Hague, a series of special Jubilee Concerts honoring the late Eduard Van Beinum, for years the artistic director and conductor of the Concertgebouw, and similar features.

In addition to the programming of the university stations, WKAR has arranged, in cooperation with the art department, a special showing of etchings and drawings by the Dutch master Rembrandt, which will be on display throughout the week in the Kresge Art center on campus.

As indicated by Frymire, "WKAR's 'Holland Festival Week' will provide the radio listeners in this area with the unique opportunity of focusing on the art and music of one

of the most productive nations, artistically speaking, in the Western World. We are pleased to be able to provide this additional service and to honor not only a great musical organization like the Concertgebouw Orchestra but a gifted and remarkable people to whom we in Michigan owe so much."

The "Holland Festival Week" program schedule for WKAR and WKAR-FM follows:

Thursday, April 27  
8:00 a.m. . . . "The Scrapbook"  
1:30 p.m. . . . "Music of Note"  
3:00 p.m. . . . "Holland in Art and Music"  
6:00 p.m. . . . "Van Beinum Jubilee Concert"  
8:00 p.m. . . . Concert Hall of Jazz"

Friday, April 28  
8:00 a.m. . . . "The Scrapbook"  
3:00 p.m. . . . "Holland in Art and Music"  
4:30 p.m. . . . "Dutch Light Music"  
8:00 p.m. . . . Concerts from the Netherlands"  
9:00 p.m. . . . "Holland Festival (1960)"

Mail Orders Accepted For Musical, 'Kismet'

Mail orders are now being accepted for "Kismet," the exhilarating musical spectacle produced jointly by the departments of music and speech.

This richly musical tale of the begger-poet Hajj will open on May 25 and run through May 27 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Coupons may be exchanged and reservations secured by writing to the department of speech.

Abounding in the fantastic and exotic characters of the East, "Kismet" relates the story of Hajj (played by Charles Mattes), a poet-beggar who becomes a wazir's emir through his rogüery, his poetic imagination, and his pretense to the occult art of wizardry.

At Notre Dame 'Festival Suite' Wins

By SALLY WARD  
State News Feature Writer

A jazz composition, "Festival Suite," written by two graduate students, won first place honors Saturday in competition at the Third Annual Jazz Festival at Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind.

The writing team, members of Al Beutler's Jazz quintet, are Earl Dhus, Erie, Pa., and John Mason, Chicago, Ill. They are studying here for their masters degree in music.

The quintet, under the direction of Allan Beutler, Lansing junior, has made arrangements to tape record the composition tonight. It will be sent to Leeds Publishing Co., New York City, where it will be reviewed for national recording and publishing, which was the award for first place in the competition.

THE GROUP has appeared at the Gallery Expresso, and Coral Gables in East Lansing and the Old Crow in Saugatuck. This is the third time the group has taken a first place spot at the festival.

Director Beutler received a plaque for a first place saxophone performance at the 1960 festival and Jim Bonham, who graduated winter term, won the first place trumpet award at the first competition in 1959.

The present combo has been playing together for about a year.

MASON PLAYS bass. He has studied at Northwestern university and the Lennox School of Jazz in Massachusetts. He studied trumpet under the direction of Dizzy Gillespie.

Tenor saxophone player Dhus studied at Penn State university and at North Texas State college, Denton, Tex.

Gary Slavo, Chicago junior, is majoring in music. He has studied at Oberlin college in Ohio. He plays the trumpet.

ton, Ohio, senior, is chief percussionist in the symphony orchestra. He also plays with the Lansing Symphony.

BEUTLER, an art major, is featured for his saxophone performance. He has been responsible for the trips the group has taken to Notre Dame.

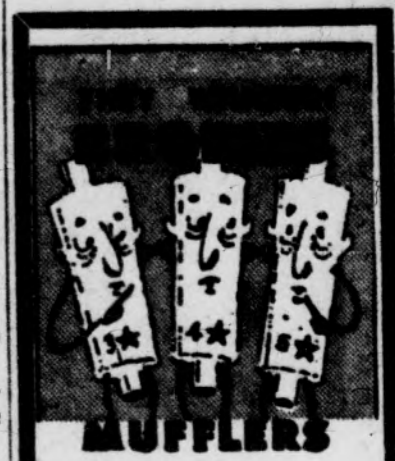
This year the combo's trip was sponsored by AUSG.

The festival has become a nationwide meeting of collegiate jazz musicians.

In the beginning, Notre Dame sent invitations to 20 schools in the Midwest. Since then schools from across the country have participated.

TO QUALIFY for the competition this year, group members had to audition by sending tape recordings of their performance. From these recordings, 26 schools were selected.

Socotra, the largest island in the Arabian Sea, exports ghee, aloes, dragon's blood gum, pearls and dried fish.



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SMALL'S advertisement: THIS IS POPLIN... tailored smarter than Poplin has ever been! by Young-in-Build. The all-time champ of summerweighted fabrics is back for another great season, in a washable blend of Dacron\* (65%) and cotton (35%). Young-In-Build designers have Poplin in its best shape ever — tailored with the details and quality of a "regule" \$45. SMALL'S two eleven south washington open Friday 'till 9 p.m.

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION advertisement: Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page). Question #1: Do you feel working wives can really have a happy, well-adjusted family life? Answer: Yes No. Question #2: How big a help to a college man is a car in building a successful social life? Answer: The biggest Pretty big Not so big No help at all. Question #3: Which of these fields do you believe provides the greatest opportunity for success, within ten years after entry into the field? (CHECK ONE) Answer: Electronics Solid state physics Advertising Politics Law Business administration Chemical engineering Medicine Sales Industrial design Architecture Mathematics Psychiatry College teaching Biochemistry. Question #4: Do you prefer a filter or a non-filter cigarette? Answer: Filter Non-filter. L&M Campus Opinion Answers: Answer, Question #1: Yes 61% - No 39%. Answer, Question #2: The biggest 7% - Pretty big 55% - Not so big 32% - No help at all 6%. Answer, Question #3: Electronics 14% - Solid state physics 5% - Advertising 8% - Politics 1% - Law 7% - Business administration 12% - Chemical engineering 8% - Medicine 26% - Sales 4% - Industrial design 1% - Architecture 3% - Mathematics 2% - Psychiatry 5% - College teaching 3% - Biochemistry 1%. Answer, Question #4: Filter 73% - Non-filter 27%. With almost three out of four college students now in the filter camp, you owe it to yourself to try L&M, the filter cigarette that promises—and delivers—flavor. The friendly flavor of ripe, golden tobaccos... flavor that never dries out your taste. The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduates schools. ©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



# Weisinger: MSU Future Planning Sabine Discusses New University Admission Policy

(Continued from Page 1.)

beginning to suffer as a result. "There are only nine other institutions with larger student enrollments," he said, "but I know of no other which can altogether match Michigan State in the diversity of its operations."

"Not only do we teach an amazing array of courses and conduct research in an incredible number of fields, but we advise governments, establish universities, and dispatch mis-

sions with all the aplomb of a sovereign nation.

"WHEN THE times are good," he said, "the lion (the administration) and the lamb (the academic) do lie down next to each other, the lion naturally getting the lion's share, but at least not getting the lamb's share, too."

"When the financial game stops running—well, the lion is not a lion for nothing."

"What, in the end, distinguishes one university from another is the academic attain-

ment and reputation of its faculty, what we do here on our own campus, in the classrooms, labs and library."

Admitting that no one university can stand out in all fields, Weisinger said that Michigan State must "style a place" for itself in the field of academics if it wishes to gain recognition.

HE POINTED out such universities as Johns Hopkins and its Germanic scholarship, Harvard for its humanities, and California for its physical sciences, as a means of showing how other universities had "styled a place" for themselves.

"Speaking out of my devotion to this place and yet being as honest as I can, I must say that to me at least Michigan State is centrifugal, multiform and restless."

"These three adjectives point directly to the main malaise from which the rest of our dissatisfactions derive: the lack of a viable and inspiring center to which we can all be committed, administration, faculty and student body alike."

By HANK BERNSTEIN  
State News Staff Writer

Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects and director of admissions and scholarships, recently discussed university admissions tensions and what MSU hopes to do about them.

Speaking to a meeting of Michigan high school principals and counselors, Sabine said that as far as can be observed, the greatest new tension related to secondary education today hinges on the question of whether high schools are preparing students to be admitted to the college of their first choice.

MSU hopes to reduce today's tension concerning college admissions in three ways, Sabine said.

FIRST, the university will try to increase the parent's awareness of his responsibility in the educational process and attempt to have the parent realize that "not every young man or woman inherited enough intellectual firepower to go on to college," Sabine said.

"Second, we are revising our procedures to permit handling of applications for admission for any time up to and including September, 1964. Not all college-bound seniors want to go on to college immediately. Not all of them should," he said.

"The change will enable us to process applications now for any of the next 14 quarters. We can thus guarantee a reserved place at Michigan State to any students being graduated this spring for any quarter they wish to start during the next 3 1/2 years.

"This applies to seniors only, of course, but it will permit them to delay the start of college to clear their military service, or work for a period, or travel, or for any other personal reason," he said.

"IT WILL give them assurance of admissibility now without keeping them up in the air for whatever time they wish to wait between high school and college. In short, it will fit individual human be-

ings and their plans, rather than making them all get into lockstep to fit us," he said.

"Third, we all are aware of the way college admissions requirements nationwide have moved higher and higher, and of how this race of restrictions has created perhaps the greatest tension of all..." Sabine said.

"We have been concerned with this," Sabine said, "especially as Michigan State itself has become noticeably more selective and has attracted better and better students. Our attempt at a solution is this:

"Fact number one: We retained something over 97 percent of our beginning freshmen (last fall) despite the fact that our faculty is grading with considerably more rigor than just a few terms ago.

"FACT NUMBER two: We have announced the intention not to place any arbitrary limit on our size and the expectation of increasing to an estimated 30 thousand students by 1965 and to perhaps 37 thousand by 1970. This is only realism.

"These are students who will need to be educated, because private colleges are not taking additional students in any numbers, and because if large public universities do not accommodate the increased numbers, there will be no place for many of them to go.

"Fact number three then inevitably follows: that the level of the admissions threshold at MSU has been stabilized, and that a student who applies for admission next year or the year after or the year after that—at least through 1964—will be judged on about the same criteria as those students applying today.

"No other institution of higher learning we know of has made this kind of statement, has conceived and projected a four-year advance admissions policy. Such a step has its dangers, the most fearful of which is we may not get the dollars to do the job," Sabine said.

"We had hoped to announce this as a flat policy, but if you have been reading the papers lately, you will understand when we say this is our intention—to admit every Michigan student who can meet the demands of our very fine faculty—providing only we get the necessary funds.

"WE WANT this advance admissions policy understood as

a pledge to every student in high school in Michigan today, all 401,922 of them. We want them to know and have confidence in the fact that if they perform well, they... and their parents need have no fears about the Michigan State doors closing."

In closing, Sabine told the high school principals and counselors to warn their students that high school grades

are important, that students won't be admitted on the basis of how many high school activities they engaged in.

Warn them that competition at MSU will be keen, he said, and that three-fourth of MSU's entering class comes from the top quarter of the high school class and that the median new freshmen coming to MSU is well above the 80th percentile of his graduating class.



**Night Staff**

Night editor, Mary Basing; copy editors, Bob Thaler, Sally Ward, Ann Brainard, Carol Wallen.

## Taylor GOP Nominee for Con-Con Post

Dr. Clair L. Taylor, director of the summer school and evening college since 1957, will be a candidate for the constitutional convention.

A former state superintendent of public instruction, Dr. Taylor will run on the Republican ticket from the first House district of Ingham County.

"I feel my experience in education as superintendent of public instruction and as an MSU faculty member should provide constructive ideas to convention delegates," Dr. Taylor said.

Deputy superintendent of public instruction from 1948 to 1953, Dr. Taylor was elected superintendent in 1953 and held that post till 1957.

Dr. Taylor joined the MSU staff as a summer school instructor in 1950.

Singapore was founded by a king who has seen a lion on the site and considered it a good omen. He named his city Singa Pura—Sanskrit for City of the Lion.

### CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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<p><b>AUTOMOTIVE</b></p> <p>AUSTIN HEALEY 1958 100-6 overdrive, wire wheels, 4 seater. Radio, heater, whitewall, all extras. \$1,850. ED 2-2679 after 5 p.m. 24</p> <p>1951 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille. Excellent condition. ABC Gulf. 1715 East Kalamazoo. Call IV 9-5311. 21</p> <p>1953 POWERGLIDE CHEVROLET. 1600 motor overhauled. Selling because father-in-law got us another car. TV 2-6779. 21</p> <p>1959 CHEVROLET convertible. Fuel injection, stick, excellent condition. Call ED 2-3854 ask for John. 21</p> <p>1960 CHEVROLET convertible. Private owner, must sell. Call Bob Brown. ED 2-3065 for further information. 21</p> <p>1959 CORVETTE 230 automatic. \$2750. Phone ED 7-7034 after 5 p.m. 21</p> <p>1960 CORVETTE white, 263 h.p. 411 top, traction, radio and heater. 2 tops, 4 speed. ED 2-3478. 22</p> <p>1960 MGA RED convertible. A-1 condition, wire wheels, radio, heater. 13,000 miles. \$1950. ED 2-3337. 21</p> <p>1957 MGA ROADSTER turquoise, also 1958 Porsche red with hard and soft top. IV 7-3138. 21</p> <p>1953 MG-TD, new top and tonneau cover, heater, good condition. Please call IV 3-5237. 21</p> <p>1955 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan, real good condition. Call IV 9-5262. 24</p> <p>1960 PEUGEOT black, whitewall, sunroof, radio and heater. Low mileage, perfect condition. ED 2-3074 after 5 p.m. 21</p> <p>1955 PLYMOUTH 4 door radio, heater, good tires. Reasonable. ED 7-1815. 24</p> <p>1965 PLYMOUTH red and white, good tires, radio, heater, whitewall. Call IV 3-6246. 21</p> <p>1957 TRIUMPH yellow, good condition. Radio, and heater, overdrive, wire wheels. Ext. 2888 or after ED 7-2833. 21</p> <p>1958 BENTLEY radio, electric clutch. Call ED 7-8774 after 5 p.m. 22</p> <p>1959 TRIUMPH TR3 convertible, new michelin X tires. \$3495. See at Van Der Voort 213 East Grand River. ED 2-5114. 21</p>	<p><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p>1901 STUDENT AND FACULTY BARGAINS</p> <p>Cigarettes 24c pack</p> <p>Tennis balls-can 3 for \$1.99</p> <p>Badminton sets-complete \$1.99</p> <p>Golf balls, name brands, 22.99 doz.</p> <p>Wilson golf balls \$9.95 doz.</p> <p>Golf sets, clubs, cart, bag \$49.95</p> <p>Fine golf shoes \$9.95 pr.</p> <p>Gym shoes, heavy, white \$4.98</p> <p>White canvas tennis shoes \$5.88</p> <p>Canvas casual oxfords \$2.99</p> <p>Hanes briefs &amp; T-shirts 99c ea.</p> <p>Hanes sweat shirts \$1.99</p> <p>Sun Tan pants \$3.98</p> <p>Military supplies for R.O.T.C.</p> <p>Fishing gear-cut rate prices</p> <p>Hin boots &amp; waist waders \$8.99 up</p> <p>Ball gloves \$5.88 up</p> <p>EVERYTHING FOR SPORTS AND CAMPING AT FOX HOLE PX STORE AT FRANDOR</p> <p>GOOD USED CLOTHING. Girls and women's sweaters, skirts, formal, etc. to size 16. Boys and mens suits, shirts and etc. Evenings and week-ends only. 210 South Clemons. Side door. 22</p> <p>HAMMARLUND HQ-100 communications receiver. Like new. Bruce Tanner, 134 West Shaw Hall. ED 2-6551. 21</p> <p>VINTAGE 1948, HILLMAN-MINK, good shape. Also, Men's bicycles rebuilt. Call IV 5-4855 immediately. 22</p> <p>SEWING MACHINE SALE. Singer portable does zig zag work, makes buttonholes &amp; embroidery stitches. \$74.43 cash balance or \$3.12 per month Edwards Dist. Company. Co-ph IV 2-6448. 21</p> <p>MSU GRADUATION RINGS. See them at the Card Shop, Across from Home Ec. Building. ED 2-6753. 46</p> <p>MATCHED SET of golf clubs. Never used. \$30. Call OK 4-0131. 21</p> <p>1c SALE STARTS MAY 1. Phone IV 5-4853 for free order blank now. Marek Rexall Prescription Center, Clippert at Vine, by Sears. 21</p> <p>TRAILERS</p> <p>ALMA TRAILER 20' x 8' good condition. Air-conditioned. Priced to sell. ED 2-0044. 24</p> <p>1957 SKYLINE 46', 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, all extras. One mile from campus. \$2200. 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Please call ED 7-9711, Sunday - 230. 21</p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE</b></p> <p>INDIAN HILLS - OPEN Sunday 2-5 p.m. By owner, lovely location, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, excellent floor plan, large lot, screened in porch, fenced-in back yard. ED 7-7855. 21</p> <p>LEAVING MSU. Must sell older home in Mason by June. Lots of space; five rooms and bath down, newly carpeted and tile; three bedrooms and bath (or apartment up). Modernize and in very good condition. Nearly new furnace, dry heated basement, large private yard with mature shade. Redwood fence, five blocks from schools. Approximately \$12,000. Neighbors who commute to MSU, to 20 minute drive. OR 7-8645. 22</p> <p>EAST LANSING, 1113 Lilac, 3 bedroom home, full basement, garage. Red Cedar School, \$16,500, call owner. ED 2-6641. 21</p> <p>OKEMOS CLOSE TO village. Price just reduced to \$7900 with \$700 down. Cozy 4-room bungalow on deep lot with beautiful trees. Call Mrs. Rice. ED 2-4062, or office ED 7-1641. 21</p> <p>EAST LANSING, Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 compartment finished basement, garage, walking distance to S.U. \$16,500 ED 2-6777. 22</p> <p>40 WOODED ACRES NEAR MSU with 3 modern homes, barn, riding area for ponies and horses. Call IV 3-6128, Johanna Sargent, Broker. 22</p> <p>EAST LANSING-5 bedrooms. Near Senior High, campus and stores. There's still the smell of fresh paint in this 9 room home suitable for the large family or income. Owners leaving country will consider \$2,000 down. Call Mrs. Rice. ED 2-4062, office, ED 7-1641. Hilley Inc., Realtors. 19</p> <p>EAST LANSING! NEAR! Only \$19,900. See this spacious Cape Cod, 40x24 ft. on the foundation. Two 1x12 12 ft. bedrooms on first floor, 20x12 foot bedroom on second floor, 1 and a half baths. All new 15 foot family kitchen, 22 ft. living room with fireplace. Gas heat, 1 1/2 car garage. Spacious screened-in patio. Look at the yard size, 100x200 ft. Hurry! Hurry! It won't last long. Call R. J. Frink, IV 4-7769, IV 2-6370 or ED 2-6555. Weller Neller Co., Realtors, Brookfield Plaza. 21</p> <p>EAST LANSING!! \$21,900 with \$2,400 down will move you into this large 3 bedroom tri-level, carpeted living room with fireplace, 24x20 paneled family room, 17x11 family kitchen with all the built-ins. Attached 2-car garage. Call R. J. Frink, IV 4-7769, IV 2-6370, or ED 2-6555. Weller Neller Co., Realtors, Brookfield Plaza. 21</p>
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Hopes to Return

Congolese Seek Dignity, Says Recent Missionary

"Independence is the hope of the people in the Congo," stated Donald Deer, missionary to the province of Leopoldville.

They look to independence for a new dignity, to put an end to discrimination, and they want the freedom to make their own mistakes.

Deer gave a slide presentation following an international banquet sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. He related some of his experiences while working in the Congo and some of the characteristics of this region and its people.

But independence brought trouble to some, Deer said. Assault of some of the missionaries brought about the decision to evacuate most of them from the Belgian Congo.

EVACUATION took place for three reasons: for the safety of the missionaries, for the protection of the Congolese who were obligated to protect the missionaries, and to avoid complications between the United States and Congolese governments.

The banquet, attended by about 55 persons, featured dishes from India, France, Albania, Mexico and Vietnam.

The Congo has been built up new, Deer said. Leopoldville is more modern than Brussels. Contrary to popular opinion, only one half of the Congo is jungle; furthermore it has more hydroelectric potential than the U.S. There are about 200 languages spoken in the Congo; each is highly complicated and difficult to learn.

The Congo literacy rate is 40 per cent, Deer pointed out.

However, there are less university graduates than anywhere else in Africa. The emphasis is on training through the fourth grade, but the education is not adapted to the Congolese environment. Some Congolese are now training to be teachers, doctors, and preachers, said Deer.

THE CONGOLESE do have a serious nutritional and agricultural problem, Deer indicated. Not much has been done in the field of agriculture. The main food, manioc, contains very little vitamins and proteins but no meal is complete without it.

This is supplemented by nuts from a native palm and by meat. Not much game is available but there are some half-domesticated goats which are used for meat.

Deer and his wife plan to return to their missionary work in the Congo when possible.

Russia

(Continued from Page 1) Britain and the Soviet Union last weekend calling for a cease-fire in Laos, an international conference and a renewal of the international control commission.

But he predicted trouble if attempts were made to install a pro-Western rather than a neutralist government in Laos. He said "the whole Laotian people" now were rallying behind Soviet-favored Prince Souvanna Phouma as the man who could head a neutralist government.

ZORIN SAID the UN mission that Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold sent to Laos in 1959 had been illegal from the beginning and should be liquidated now that a settlement was in sight.

The Soviet official said Hammarskjold's prestige had "dropped precipitately" and "he is just barely tolerated" by "broad circles of delegates."

Zorin said many delegations withheld support from the Soviet proposal to remove Hammarskjold for fear there would be no machinery left to carry out UN decisions.

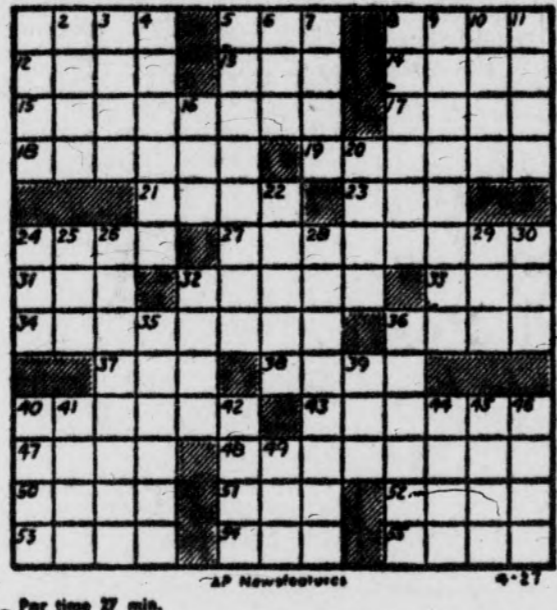
Zorin declared the Soviet Union would strive to bring about such a change. But when asked how soon his delegation would propose a UN charter amendment for that purpose, he replied, "when the Soviet government will deem it necessary to do so."

Last Chance!

STUN is clearing it's Stacks April 26 & 27 Room 14 - Student Services. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Volcanic 2. Jackdaw 3. Violent blow: colloq. 12. Szechuanese cry 13. Chill 14. Gifted: heraldry 15. Endures 17. Oil of roses 18. Cattle landholder 19. Those who accept 21. Arrow 22. Sex: Fr. 24. Walk in water 27. Main channels 31. Peer Gynt's mother 32. Descendant 33. Fragment of food 34. Splash 35. Boxy 37. Sleepy eye 38. Do business 40. Capital of Cuba 43. Operate an aircraft 47. Encourage 48. Branched out 50. Tupian Indian 51. Daughter of Cadmus 52. Brood of pheasants 53. River in Ukrainian S. S. R. 54. Melody 55. Russian emperor



For time 17 min. - 25 Questions - 6-17

Congo

(Continued from Page 1) ed along the palm-lined airport road stopping all cars and rounding up Belgian and Congolese members of Tshombe's delegation.

Only moments before, the suave, Westernized Katanga leader had posed on his knees for photographers mocking the way he claims Kasavubu has bowed to the United Nations.

TSHOMBE AND 280 other Congolese politicians came to this sleepy Congo riverside capital of Equator Province to discuss plans for a loose confederation of independent states, a plan favored both by Tshombe and Kasavubu.

The leftist rebel government of Antoine Gizenga in Stanleyville was not represented, although it was invited to send delegates.

From the start, Tshombe laid down some stringent conditions for his participation.

He demanded Tuesday that Kasavubu repudiate an agreement with the United Nations, calling for all foreign advisers to quit the country unless they were here at the invitation of Kasavubu himself.

This agreement seemed aimed directly at the Tshombe government, which is staffed with Belgian experts.

But Kasavubu apparently stood firm and Tshombe packed his bags.

IN A FINAL sally, Tshombe claimed that everywhere he went he was acclaimed by the people.

"They know I am more interested in reducing hardship than in their own leader," he said. "If I arrived in Leopoldville today they would receive me even better than here."

He claimed other Congolese leaders were jealous of him. "For the last 10 months, while we (in Katanga) have been working to build up our country, they have been loafing around wasting their time with big cars and women," he asserted.

On the Matadi agreement, the Congolese Commander in Chief, Gen. Joseph Mobutu, and two UN officers left Leopoldville for the port to pave the way for a return of UN personnel.

Kruger National Park, South Africa, was established in 1898 to preserve vanishing wildlife.

Dutch Orchestra Plays Tonight

Bavarian-born Eugen Jochum will conduct the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam at 8:15 p.m. tonight in a Lecture-Concert series B performance in the Auditorium.

Jochum, co-director of the orchestra with Bernard Haitink since 1959, studied at the Augsburg Conservatory and has been associated with the Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra, the State Opera and Philharmonic Orchestra at Hamburg and the Radio Symphony Orchestra at Munich.

Dan Reidel Will Speak At Workshop

Dan Reidel, past president of AUSG, will speak at the Women's Inter-Residence Council Officer's Workshop at 7 p.m. today in 31 Union.

Other speakers will be Dr. Frances DeLisle, WIC advisor and head of Women's Division, and Sharon Ries, WIC president.

HUAC Rioter On Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, AP—The defense was blocked Wednesday from recalling a witness to tell about police conversations regarding last May's City Hall riots.

Superior Judge Harry Neubarth refused to permit John Burke, Sacramento College student, to take the stand again on the ground his testimony would be hearsay.

Burke, who took pictures during the tumult, testified briefly Tuesday that a policeman told him Patrolman Ralph E. Schaumleffel hurt his head in a fall. He couldn't recall the policeman's name.

Robert J. Meisenbach, 23, University of California student, is on trial on charges of hitting Schaumleffel with his own club.

Burke said he identified the officer Tuesday night after watching the controversial film Operation Abolition.

But he couldn't tell about it in court. The story came out only in arguments of Defense Attorney Jack Berman trying to recall his witness.

The riots grew out of demonstrations against hearings here by the House Un-American Activities committee.

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The Style Shop. Whether you specialize in the Australian crawl or the dog paddle or just loll on the beach, you're in for compliments in a swim suit chosen from our '61 collection. Figure-hugging, wonderfully flattering sheaths to the new blouse-on, romper-leg styles (see sketch) in solid colors, combinations and stunning prints. Last Chance! STUN is clearing it's Stacks April 26 & 27 Room 14 - Student Services. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Cost of Living for March Unchanged

WASHINGTON, AP—Consumer prices, changes balanced out in March to leave living costs unchanged at their record level of February.

The government reported Wednesday that a slight seasonal increase expected in March failed to materialize and the price level kept steady, as it has for the past half year.

The labor department's consumer price index remained at 127.5 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This is 1.4 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Robert J. Meyers, deputy labor statistics commissioner, said the price level ordinarily increases a bit in April but he foresaw a possible slight decline this year for the month because of current trends.

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Part of 7-Point Program

# Educational TV: Help Or Hindrance at MSU?

By LINDA HAGUE  
State News Staff Writer

Student opinion on the benefits of educational television for the university are varied. Some are violently for or against it; others are mildly interested; others are totally apathetic.

Coeds living in dormitories and fraternity members interviewed by the State News listed several pros and cons to the greater use of television in teaching as proposed by President John A. Hannah as part of his first introduction of the Seven Point Program.

"Why not do away with universities all-together," remarked one sophomore coed. "Students would get just as much from watching classes on television in their home living rooms as they will by living in dorms and watching the same classes on TV."

A University of Michigan student recently charged the whole idea of a closed-system dormitory with "going a little far with protecting the student from the world."

MOST OF those interviewed agreed that isolation from the world could not and would not occur in this manner.

"In the first place students see the campus only while passing between classes; and they see the town even less. If anything, after being inside a dorm all day, students would feel even more like getting out into the world," one student said.

The Michigan Daily editorial further alleged that students would be protected from Communist influences.

"With students and faculty constantly under the same roof?" a coed asked. "I was under the impression that the more intellectual one becomes, the more likely he is to turn Pink."

Student-professor relations would be more compressed, although what influence this would have on student opinions would depend on whose offices were in dorm faculty units, she added.

ASIDE FROM the opinion of U of M students, interviewees specified other advantages and disadvantages to the system.

Many of the benefits of a college education are brought about by the classroom situation in which the third dimension of personal contact occurs: questions may be raised when necessary, the pace is naturally less rapid, and the atmosphere less stilted and formal, according to several coeds.

"On the other hand, it depends on how TV is to be used," said a senior in the School of Radio and TV. "An inter-com system can be used whereby students can ask questions."

Education will in the long run be saved by educational TV, according to the same radio-TV major. On a quantity basis, fewer teachers can be used to accommodate an increment in enrollment within the next few years, and the quality of education will be improved as it will allow professors more

preparation and consultation time, he said.

ANOTHER COED, an education major, said that educational surveys have shown that TV ranks very low as an instrument in the learning process.

"TV was tried in our high school as an experiment; and the students who took TV courses scored lower on tests at the end than other students who took the same courses in regular classes," a student from Evansville, Ind., said.

Some courses of low interest levels require personal contact with an instructor if students are to be inspired or interested, he said.

"Others such as history, communication skills, and natural science could benefit from TV," said another student. "For example, parts of a flower can be shown in a TV close-up for everyone to see at once that otherwise would require more time and equipment," he continued.

"In communication skills and history classes, which are large and impersonal, many of the instructors have a tendency to go over the heads of a great number of students. If the course were to be televised, the instructors would have to key their lectures to the average level of comprehension," another student said.

SOME STUDENTS question-

ed whether students would attend TV lectures.

"Attention and interest would be very low," one coed said. "Many students probably would not attend classes on TV unless they were proctored."

Only the most responsible and capable students would ever graduate, which is the way college is supposed to work in the first place, countered another student. A degree would probably mean much more than it does now, some said.

"As it is now, students need someone pushing all the time. They are isolated from the world in the sense that they're not ready to assume responsibility when they finally get out on a job.

"IF NO ONE pushed—and students had to be their own bosses—only those who really deserved a degree would survive to graduation," a sophomore coed added.

"But what's to become of Greek life if classes and professors are in dorms?" some fraternity members wondered.

"Is everyone going to be herded into a dorm?" one student asked. Several agreed that they disliked the regimentation of dormitories and would like to see some sort of arrangement worked out to keep the Greeks on campus if it comes to that.

Attn: Nat. Sci. Students

## Urey Gives New Idea Of Solar System Origin

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A new theory on formation of the solar system, including a novel surmise on how the earth and the moon came into being, was advanced Wednesday by Nobel prize winner Harold C. Urey.

Dr. Urey, of the University of California, San Diego, theorized that it all started from a great formless glob of gas and dust—a theory on which most scientists have long agreed.

He differed from previous theories in suggesting that, subsequently, things went this way:

1. Some 4½ billion years ago, the original "gas nebulae"—produced by the explosion of a giant supernova star some 500 million years previously—began separating into many semi-solid objects each about the size of our present moon. A huge gas blob left behind became the sun.

2. SOME OF THESE moon-sized objects touched one another rather gently, with two or more adhering together in different parts of the celestial sphere, forming the basis of at least some of the planets. Others crashed together violently, breaking up into small fragments and producing debris which later was picked up by the evolving planets. As the planets grew, at least some of

them absorbed other moon-sized objects.

3. But our present moon was one of the objects which escaped collision, and also escaped absorption by some fledgling planet.

Urey, in a report to the National Academy of Sciences, amplified at a news conference, said he estimates that the moon was thus formed about 100 million years before the earth was fully formed. Eventually, he said, the moon was captured into an orbital path around the earth when it meandered fairly close to the new planet.

Also, he figures the earth was formed from perhaps 80 moon-like masses, including some that adhered together and some that were first broken into smithereens, then absorbed as fragments.

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Camilla Cristman, senior from Illion, N.Y., with one of the cows that she worked with for her degree in Dairy Production.

Wins Ag Activities Award

## Coed Will Get Dairy Degree

An upstate New York coed will become a member of a unique group when she receives her diploma at graduation ceremonies in June.

Camilla Cristman, a senior from Illion, N.Y., will receive a degree in dairy production and will become one of the few women in recent years to do so. She lives with her parents and two brothers on a 200-acre farm which her family has owned since the American Revolution. Their remodeled farmhouse was built in 1875.

THE CRISTMAN family moved to the farm nine years ago when Camilla and her brothers persuaded her father to let them operate the farm.

Neither of her brothers expect to return to the farm after college. One intends to follow his father and grandfather into the law field, while the other plans to follow a liberal arts program in college starting this fall.

"My dad has more or less stayed in farming because my brothers and I wanted him to," said Miss Cristman. "As long as he doesn't have to put in a large investment, he will continue the operation."

"If either my brothers or myself went home, then we would probably go into partnership with him."

SUMMERS, she works at home and usually exhibits her cattle at seven county and state fairs. She also has worked part-time during the past three summers for the Cooperative Extension Service in her home county.

When home on vacations, she tries out many of the new ideas picked up in her agriculture courses here at MSU. These ideas range all the way from the use of antibiotics in cattle

feeds to new ways of figuring farm income tax.

During her junior year in high school, Camilla managed and operated the farm with only occasional help from her brothers.

She said that this meant getting up at 4 a.m. and working until she had to leave for school at 8 a.m.

AFTER returning from school at 4 p.m., she usually would work until 10 p.m. finishing up the work around the farm.

Since that time, the family has hired a full-time man to do the farm work for them.

Miss Cristman received the College of Agriculture's activities award at the annual Ag Honors program winter term.

the first time that a girl has won this award. Each year the award goes to the student studying agriculture who has been able to combine scholastic work with a large number of campus activities.

After graduation, Miss Cristman plans on doing graduate work in the field of animal genetics either here or at Cornell University.

Eventually she hopes to get a university position which would combine research and some teaching. She added that she would like very much to operate her own farm near her university job if at all possible.

At the last telegraphy competition in 1939, the champion sent 74 words a minute.

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## Essay Contest Deadline Set

The deadline for the annual creative writing contest sponsored by the English department will be 5 p.m. Friday, according to Prof. Clara Laidlaw, chairman of this year's contest. Students entering essays, poems or short stories are asked to turn in three copies of their works, along with a card giving their name, address and the title of their work. Winners of the contest will be announced before the end of the term at a reception held for the entrants.

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# Greek Week 1961

May 7 - 14

MAY 7 - IFC SING

MAY 11 - FACULTY DINNER

MAY 13 - GREEK FEAST

MAY 13 - COMMUNITY PROJECT

MAY 13 - DANCE

MAY 14 - SORORITY SING

DON'T MISS GREEK WEEK!



For Regional Development

Shippers Missing the Boat On St. Lawrence Seaway

By NORMA RUTKOSKEY State News Staff Writer

The St. Lawrence Seaway, opened to international trade in 1959, has only partially fulfilled its shipping capacity anticipated by 1960.

However, Dr. John Hazard, professor of marketing and transportation administration in the College of Business and Public Service, said the big worry is not that the seaway would fail to live up to its potential capacity.

"The danger lies," he said, "in that industry and shippers have not cooperated regionally to attract new foreign trade markets."

HAZARD, ECONOMIC expert on the seaway, said that in view of our resources we have to go foreign in trade. There is no other escape for the economy.

"Resources have run rapidly through industries, particularly in metallic minerals," he said.

"The final impact on iron resources is on the iron ore reserves at the lake head," he said.

"In open pit direct shipping (scooping the ore directly off the ground and shipping as it stands) tonnage is expected to decline from 50 million tons per year to 5 million tons," he said.

"THE SEAWAY WILL make itself felt in this resource problem," he said.

The failure to reach the anticipated 32 million tons by 1960 can be attributed to some immediate causes, he said.

"In part, the failure can be attributed to the fact that the steel industry was down to a 50 to 55 per cent capacity.

"Also, the four week longshoremen strike and the element of risk and uncertainty of movement through the lake ports account for the unachieved quota," said Hazard.

BUT, HE SAID, there was more behind the failures than that.

"It is my belief we are still unprepared for the seaway," he said.

The seaway, said Hazard, represents a departure from doing business internally in Michigan. Business is either apathetic or ignorant about entering into foreign trade.

WHEN 250 one million dollar businesses were questioned about foreign trade, over one-half said they have never been in trade and never expect to be, he said.

The base of the problem, he said, is the rate structure as a means for financing shipping. Seaway commerce battles railroad rates in Michigan to Michigan ports. The rates are high to lake ports and low to sea board ports. This is because intermediaries within our own area have not been established.

"Back of it all," said Hazard, "is the question, do we really

History Club Elects Four

Jeanne Farris, Flint junior, has been elected president of the History Club.

Other new officers are: vice-president, Joseph C. Teso, Iliion, N.Y. freshman; secretary, Elizabeth D'Agostino, Hazel Park sophomore and treasurer, Dana Pittman, Flint sophomore.

mean to open lakes and have we overcome the isolative characteristic of this area?"

He said the whole area hasn't responded to the seaway as a

Awards

(Continued from Page 1.)

Robert Brown came to this university in 1947. He received his B.A. at the University of Washington, and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of the American Historical Association, the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, and the Michigan Academy.

I. Forest Huddleson has been with the staff since 1915. He received his B.S. degree at Oklahoma A. & M., and his M.S., D.V.M., and Ph.D., at Michigan State. He is the author of two books and more than 170 scientific papers and bulletins.

Dr. Taylor joined the M.S.U. staff in 1946. He received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Princeton University in 1936 and 1940. He was a fellow in the department of art and archeology there from 1941 to 1942, and an instructor in philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1955 he spent a sabbatical leave doing art and historical research in Italy, France, Holland, Belgium and England.

DR. TROUT has been prominent in the field of dairy products, their inspection and improvement. He first joined the dairy department in 1928, and assumed his present position in 1941. He was the official U.S. delegate to the World's Dairy Congresses at Stockholm, 1949; The Hague, 1953; and Rome, 1956. In 1959 he served as special adviser to the American delegation to the Congress at London.

He received the B.S. degree in dairy industry in 1923 and the M.S. degree in 1924, both from Iowa State College. In 1935 he was named a Clinton DeWitt Smith Fellow at Cornell University, and received his Ph.D. there in 1935. Before his M.S.U. appointment, Professor Trout served as instructor and assistant professor at the University of West Virginia.

The awards were presented by Provost Paul A. Miller, following the Centennial Review Lecture by Dr. John F.A. Taylor, and brief remarks on "The Faculty and the M.S.U. Development Fund," by Christian F. Beukema, president of the Oliver Iron Mining Division of U.S. Steel in DuSart, Minn.

BEUKEMA, class of 1940, is the 1961 Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the M.S.U. Development Fund. He stressed the necessity of a dedicated purpose of helping others to achieve a higher education.

The platform committee, dressed in caps and gowns, was presided over by University President John A. Hannah. Other members included Vice presidents Gordon Sabine, Phillip May, and Hilton Muelder, the Board of Trustees, Herbert Weisinger, professor of English and editor of the "Centennial Review," and Arthur J. M. Smith, first poet in residence at M.S.U.

Members of the faculty, administration, and the Board of Trustees and their wives attended. A reception in the Centennial Room followed the program.

A reception in the Centennial Room followed the program.

Information

Greek Week Publicity Events—Union, 4 p.m.

Angel Flight—West Yakeley, 7 p.m.

Baptist Student Fellowship—332 Oakhill, 7:30 p.m. The Rev. E. Eugene Williams will speak on Rationalization in the life of a Christian.

NAHB—Forestry Cabin, 7 p.m. Junior Council—Union-Old College Hall, 7 p.m.

Pan Orthodox Student Association—34 Union, 7 p.m.

Spartan Christian Fellowship—Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River, 7:30 p.m.

Water Carnival—executive committee, Galaxy room, Kellogg Center, 6 p.m.

Management Club—4th floor, Union, 9:30 p.m.

In West Virginia

Food Stamp Program Begins Aiding Jobless Coal Miners

WELCH, W. VA. (AP)—Jobless men and some wives stood in line Wednesday to get their names on the list for a new kind of government help in the struggle to feed their families. On the first day for applications, they were signing up for President Kennedy's experimental food stamp program. It is being tried out there in coal-mining McDowell county and seven other unemployment-plagued localities in other states.

The purpose is simply to assure needy families of enough to eat. The stamps will be redeemed at stores for food, and the government will reimburse the grocers.

Stamps distribution won't start until June. What began Wednesday was the screening process—determining who is eligible and to what extent.

SOME PERSONS will get enough stamps free to feed their families. Others, with more income, will be expected to pay for part of their monthly allotments of stamps.

Take the day's first applicant, 48-year-old Edward Levy of nearby Roderfield. He was a coal miner but hasn't worked in five years because he is disabled by a nervous condition.

"I take medicine every day. My nerves wreck on me if I try to work," said Levy.

He has a wife but no children. The Levys live in a four-room house which they rent for \$20 a month. Their income is \$98 a month which Levy gets under social security because of his disability.

LEVY TOLD the state department of public assistance interviewer that medical bills for himself and his wife, who has ulcers, run \$20 a month. And he has the added expense of batteries for her hearing aid.

It was determined that the Levys should pay \$35 a month for food stamps and receive \$48 worth free each month.

They were barely within the income ceiling. A family of two with monthly income above \$100 is not eligible for the program.

Wearing work clothes and with a gray stubble of beard, Levy was waiting outside the application office an hour before it opened. He was escorted into the interview office by Gov. W. W. Barron, one of several state and federal officials who were here.

BARRON STOOD by Levy through the first part of his interview with DPA worker Sam Scordato. The interview over, Levy asked Scordato: "You'll let me know whereabouts I come to get my stamps?"

By 10:30 a.m. 30 applicants had been interviewed and 130 more were lined up outside the building.

Contemporary Forum Meets

An organization meeting of Contemporary Issues Forum will be at 7:30 p.m. in Parlor C, Union.

Further meetings will consist of discussions of significant current issues.

Further information is available from Marty Kalb A-416, Armstrong Hall or Shrikumar Poddar, 327 Hilcrest.

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Discuss Mutual Problems

Top Officials Talk At Chamber Meeting

President John A. Hannah, Provost Paul A. Miller, and six other top university officials have been invited by the Greater Lansing Area Chamber of Commerce to speak at its dinner meeting Thursday evening at the Civic Center.

Hannah will give a brief talk about MSU and its future. Miller will speak briefly about the academic program and philosophy of the University.

Speaking briefly about the operation of their various administrative units will be: Gordon A. Sabine, vice-president for special projects.

Alfred L. Seelye, dean of the College of Business and Public Service.

Glen L. Taggart, dean of international programs.

John D. Ryder, dean of College of Engineering.

Howard R. Neville, director of continuing education service.

Paul L. Dressel, director of office of institutional research.

"There has been a desire for some time to have members of the University administration meet with members of the Chamber of Commerce to discuss problems of mutual interest," said Kullervo Louhi, associate dean of the graduate school of business administration.

It is hoped that this will be the first of a series of annual meetings of the two groups, Louhi said. Next year it is hoped that the Greater Lansing Area Chamber will be the guest of the University here on campus, he said.

Following dinner Chamber members will address questions to the University group.

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Festival Cast Rehearsal Set

Cast rehearsal for the International Festival will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

All students, foreign or American who are interested in participating in the festival are invited to attend.

The festival is scheduled for May 13.

The Michigan State Conservative Club presents Rev. Edmund A. Opitz Staff Member of Foundation for Economic Education "Conservatism and Ethical Values" Tuesday, May 2, 8:00 p.m. Room 33, Union Building Michigan State University All MSU Students and the General Public Are Cordially Invited as Guests FREE ADMISSION

STARLITE FOLLOW W ST JOE Two Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78 RETURN ENGAGEMENT STARTS TOMORROW

BILLY WILDER'S FUNNY-SAD COMEDY ABOUT THE TICKLISH PREDICAMENT CALLED LIFE! the apartment Jack Lemmon Shirley MacLaine Fred MacMurray

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CANTINFLAS PEPE DAN DAILEY SHIRLEY JONES COLOR Mat. \$1.00 - Sun. & Eve. \$1.25 Children 50c

MICHIGAN LAST DAY Feature At 1:40-4:20-6:55-9:30 THE CONGO DID SOMETHING TO RACHEL CADE! "RACHEL CADE" Angie Dickinson Peter Finch Roger Moore

TOMORROW FRIDAY! The funniest discovery since laughter!! Walt Disney's The Absent-minded Professor All about a scrambled egg head... a flying toaster and FLUBBER (The Absent-Minded!) FRED MACMURRAY • NANCY OLSON • KEVIN WYNN • TOMMY KIRK

STATE EAST LANSING PHONE ED. 2-2814 HOME OF THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS EXCLUSIVE LANSING AREA SHOWING FRST SHOW 7 P.M. - ADULTS 90c N. Y. TIMES—Bergman has filmed "The Virgin Spring" with a fierceness of gothic imagery that so fully states the cold passion and violence that it leaves the viewer stunned. LAST NIGHT THE VIRGIN SPRING 7:30 9:35 STARTING FRIDAY! "One of the Year's Best!" "The best Russian movie since World War II. Brilliant, vehemently original, beautiful, humorously sentimental journey. Surefire sense of comedy... the theatre booms with an immense amen to life." BALLAD OF A SOLDIER "A BOWL OF CHERRIES" AND CARTOON

LUCON PARK FREE Starts TODAY EAST LANSING PHONE ED. 26944 Hit No. 1 Shown 2:15 - 4:55 - 7:40 - 10:25

BEWARE OF THE STARE!! What fearsome force turns a peaceful town into the Village Of The Damned? METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER GEORGE SANDERS BARBARA SHELLEY VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED MICHAEL GWYNN Plus 2nd Science - Fiction Thriller! SEE! Women trapped in fantastic caverns at the Center of the Earth! "THE INCREDIBLE PETRIFIED WORLD" Showings 1:00 - 3:40 - 6:25 - 9:10

University Theatre presents Kismet A Musical Arabian Night "Super colossal..." John Chapman N.Y. Daily News All Seats Reserved - \$1.75 8 p.m. M.S.U. Aud. May 25-27



# Spartans Need Batting Punch

## Total of 16 Singles in 3 Games

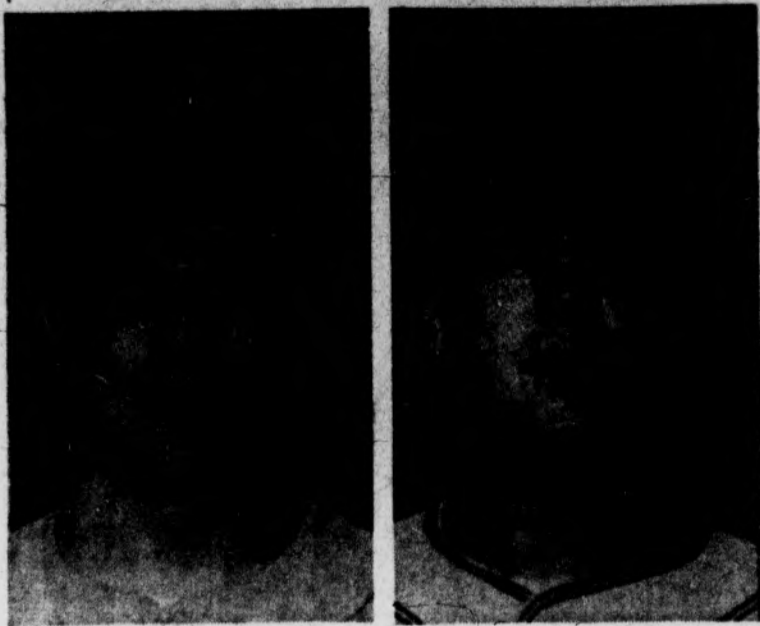
Spartan batters have suddenly lost the knack of hitting the long ball. Early analysis of Michigan State's 1961 baseball fortunes showed the Spartans likely to be long on pitching and short elsewhere, especially in hitting.

It still holds true. The Spartans found themselves buffeted twice Saturday by defending Big Ten and NCAA champion Minnesota, after barely edging Iowa Friday in a single game, and in each case the pitching was adequate but the hits were few.

And now Coach John Kobs has to ready his club for a three-game series with arch-rival and top league championship contender Michigan State and the Wolverines meet in a single game Friday at Ann Arbor and clash Saturday in two games at Old College Field in East Lansing starting at 1 p.m.

"We need to do a better job of hitting to stay with Michigan," said Kobs.

"We collected 16 hits in the league games and all were singles. We've got to hit the long-



Tom Riley (l.) and Don Livensparger (r.) are two sources of worry to State coach John Kobs. Riley is a doubtful starter against Michigan Saturday because of a turned ankle. Livensparger is sidelined with mononucleosis.

er ball if we're to do anything," he said.

Lack of punch was particularly evident in the second game with Minnesota as the Spartans could pick up but two singles in the losing effort.

The physical condition of the squad is another source of worry to Kobs. Questionable for the Michigan series is regular left fielder Tom Riley, who turned an ankle in the Iowa game. Definitely out is all-around infielder Don Livensparger, who's sidelined by

mononucleosis, and ailing is regular first baseman Bill Schudlich, with a sore ankle.

On the brighter side was the work of lefty Bob Ross, who spun a steady four-hitter to beat Iowa, and that of sophomore righthander Gary Ronberg, who allowed but one earned run in the 3-0 loss to the Gophers.

State's other starter last weekend, senior righthander Mickey Sinks—pitched strongly until a rash of Gopher hits ousted him in the fifth. He fig-

## Kobs: 'We Must Hit Long Ball'

ures to be ready for one of the Wolverine tilts.

Kobs is not positive of his pitching assignments but a good guess would have Ross, Sinks and Ronberg ready in that order for the Wolverines.

The Spartan coach had hoped to give several other members of his staff some work in a Monday game against the Detroit Titans. But the contest was postponed because of rain and has been rescheduled for the U-D campus May 30.

Despite the drop off in hitting in the initial conference series, several of the Spartans still maintain some impressive batting averages. Of the regulars, Schudlich leads with a .382 mark, followed by catcher Wade Cartwright at .370, Riley at .340 and centerfielder Pat Sartorius at .313.

The team record now stands at 13 wins, four losses and one tie. Friday's opener with Michigan will mark the 129th time the two rivals will have met in baseball in a series that started in 1884. It is the oldest current rivalry in MSU's record books.

## Yankees Beat Tigers, 13-11

DETROIT (AP)—Mickey Mantle hit home runs from both sides of the plate today, the second coming with a man on base in the 10th inning and giving the New York Yankees a 13-11 triumph over the Detroit Tigers in a wild, marathon contest marked by 31 base hits and seven errors.

The loss was Detroit's first since opening day and broke an eight-game winning streak, the Tigers' longest in a dozen seasons.

There were half a dozen misplays that could not be put down as errors in the 3 hours and 20 minute fracas played in 44 degree cold in Tiger Stadium.

THE YANKS blew a 6-0 lead they piled up in the second obtained against southpaw Don Mossi, a crafty veteran who has beaten them 10 times in 14 tries in the last two seasons. The Tigers finally went three runs ahead with a five-run burst in the seventh, but Mantle's first home run tied the game in the eighth.

His winning clout, seventh of the season, came off Hank Aguirre and made a winner out of Luis Arroyo, fourth New York pitcher in the game. Mantle, whose winning homer broke in a three-game Yankee losing streak, now has hit safely in nine straight games.

The Tigers remained in first place in the American League despite the loss.

MANTLE'S first homer pulled the Yanks even 11-11 in the eighth. Joe Grzenda, third of five Detroit pitchers, gave up a single to Richardson and a double to Kubek—the third hit for each—before Jim Donohue succeeded him. Donohue got Lopez on strikes for the second out before Mantle boomed a line shot into the upper right field seats.

## Frosh Gridders Slow Starting; Standouts Missing From Drills

### Only 3 Start in Scrimmage

Freshman standouts are notably absent from the Michigan State Football scene as spring drills near the halfway mark.

Thus far there are no young faces such as the Daver Behrmans, Gary Ballmans, Dan Curries, Pat Burkes, Don Colemans and Clarence Peakases of the previous years. These men bore the stamp of star-

dom right from the start and usually there are several such in any spring camp.

But in last Saturday's stadium scrimmage between White and Green squads only three frosh were able to wangle starting assignments, and all made it because of the absence of veterans.

The trio were guard Dan Underwood, of Dowagiac, halfback Herman Johnson, of Plainfield, N.J., and tackle Ed Youngs. Absent vets were tackle Dave Behrman with a minor injury, guard Tony Kumiega with the track team, guard George Azar and halfback Carl

Charon with the baseball team.

"I don't think it's anything to be alarmed about yet," commented Head Coach Duffy Daugherty, "but if we're going to be a good team next fall a lot more freshmen are going to have to assert themselves than have so far. A check of our better teams of recent years will show they all got big lifts from new players."

"This freshman group was a small one—there were only 29 tenders issued—but we had hopes that there was some good quality in it. We hope it will start showing up before the end of spring drills."

## IM Schedule

- SOFTBALL**  
5:30  
Field  
—A.E. Phi - S.A.E.  
—L.C.A. - Phi Delta  
—Phi Sig. Kap. - S.A.M.  
—Sigma Nu - S. Chi  
—Bower - Motts  
—Zeta Beta Tau - Beta Theta Pi  
—Beta Sigma Phi - Phi Tau's  
—Gamma Sigma - Cardinals  
—Animals - 6:30
- Field**  
—Uncle Al's Boys - A.K. Psi  
—Ar. Eon - Luther  
—Vets I - Sweeksox  
—Bowlers - K.D.A.'s  
—Max A.C. - Geldings  
—Eli-Herlich  
—Elworth - Howland  
—A.O.C.S. I - Integrals  
6:30
- PADDLEBALL SINGLES**  
6:30  
Court  
—Stewart - Fournal  
—Pudlo - Sasse  
—Heron - AVY  
—Kosoff - Clark  
Rained out intramural softball games may be rescheduled for Friday nights. Check Friday's edition for further information.  
Reservations are now being taken for outdoor tennis courts for late afternoon and all weekends.  
The fraternity tennis tournament which was cancelled Wednesday, April 25 will be played Tuesday, May 2 with the same schedule.

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## Slonac, Burke Alumni in Old Timers Tilt

### Spartan Heros of the 1950's

By JOHN SCHNEIDER  
Associate Sports Editor

Evan Slonac, a fullback of the Spartans' famed "Pony Backfield" and Pat Burke, captain of the high ranking 1957 gridgers, are among the alumni returning to battle the varsity in the annual Old Timers game.

Slonac was on the national championship team in 1952 and in the Rose Bowl contingent following the 1953 season. His ability in kicking field goals and extra points helped keep the Spartans from defeat or tie on several occasions. Most memorable were the two extra points against Michigan, the four against UCLA in the Rose Bowl that for a time appeared to be the only difference in the contest, and the field goal in the last 15 seconds against Oregon State which kept the MSU winning streak intact.

Weighing a mere 170 pounds, Slonac had a career rushing average of 5.4 yards per carry and scored eight touchdowns. He also connected on 55 of 63 extra points.

Slonac majored in physical education from MSU and is now teaching and coaching in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Burke was captain of the third ranked nationally 1957 team that failed to make it to the Rose Bowl due to "fumbleitis". Burke was on the 1956 Rose Bowl team and was a regular throughout his varsity career.

During his senior year, he was named to the first team All-Big 10 and played in the East-West Shrine game. His most memorable performance came during the Notre Dame game during his senior year in which his outstanding play earned the Spartans a 34-6 victory and Pat was awarded the game ball.

While at MSU, Burke was a pre-law major, and was president of both the senior class and Excalibur. He is presently engaged in sales work at Birmingham, Michigan.



... PAT BURKE ...

A top performer for Duffy Daugherty's Spartans in the middle 50's. A regular for State throughout his career, Burke's greatest performance was in the 1957 Notre Dame game.

### SPECIAL FOR APRIL

75c for \$1.00 Basket of Balls with this ad

## Fairway Golf Range

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Alex Sinclair, Pro. - Owner

... ..  
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35c until 7 p.m.

5 Minutes East of MSU  
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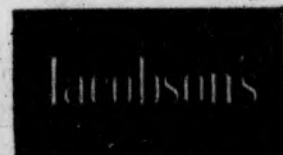
## RELAXING, BASKING, SWIMMING



you'll have more fun under the sun in our colorful cabana sets

- two-piece washable rayon acetate beachcombers with fully-lined boxer trunks, and matching terry-lined, two-pocket, notch sleeve jacket. S,M,L,XL
- Left: French military pass print on white background.
- Right: Seaweed or straw, jacquard patterned.

Each set, 12.98



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Heading for the Red Cedar for a Sunday Cruise over the Rapids...



It takes some skill to get into one of these little rafts...



Passers-by and youngsters feeding the ducks along the waters edge as the raft headed toward the rapids...



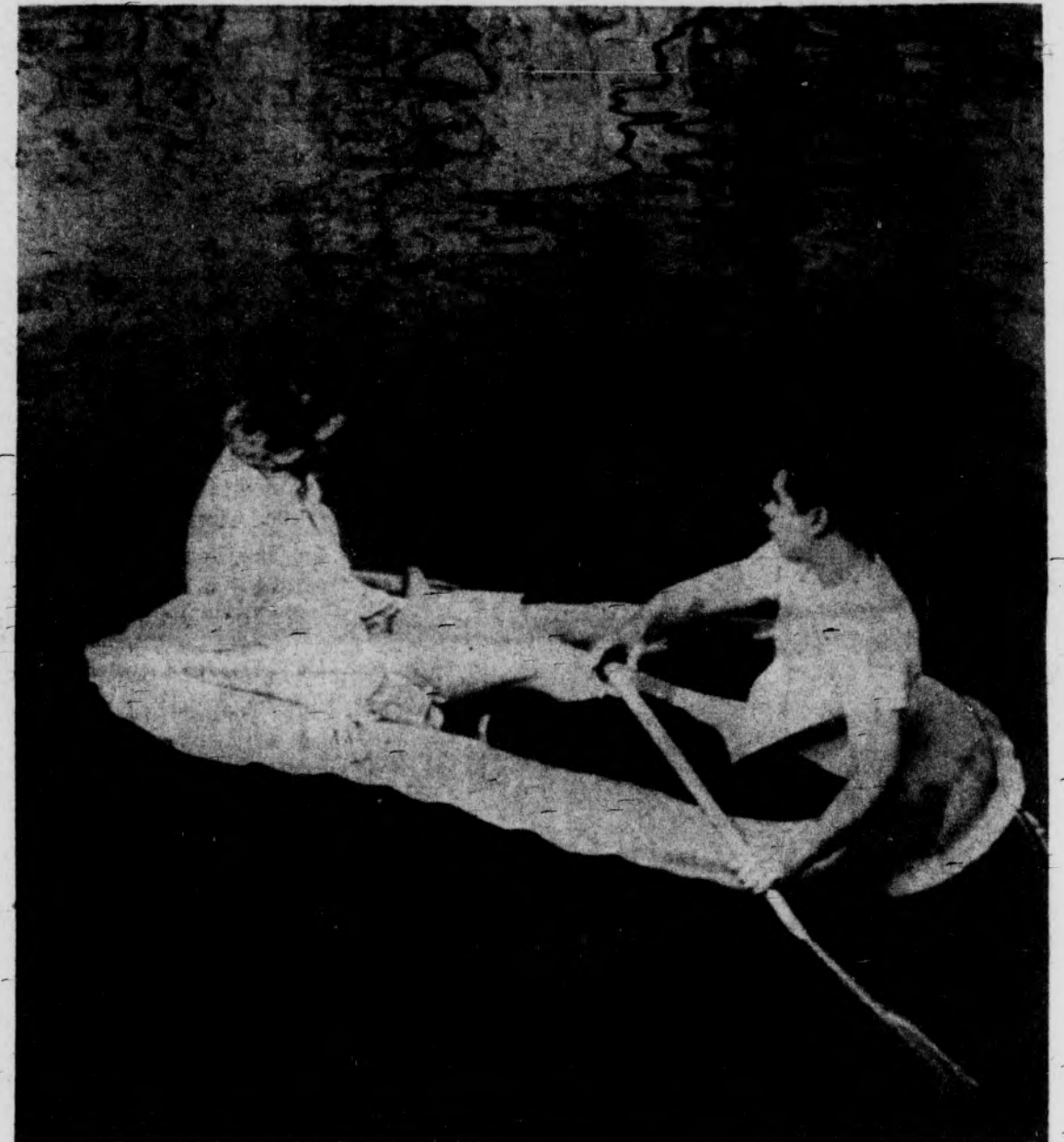
The pair found the one man raft to be a tight squeeze!

A week ago Sheila Hulihan, a freshman from Flushing N. Y., got the urge that many of us get... to go over the rapids of the Red Cedar by the Electrical Engineering bridge. She decided to do it and headed for Frandor to get some sort of raft. She found a cheap surplus one-man job that seemed to suit her purpose. Sheila planned the expedition very carefully, deciding that she did not want to fall in the polluted Red Cedar if she could help it. So she went to a spot above the rapids and proceeded to test the currents by throwing cereal boxes into the river. They were weighted with stones so they would sink somewhat and give a more accurate estimation of the currents below the surface. The next step was to find a male companion to go along for the ride to help in case things did not go as planned. Tony Tamburello, Buffalo N.Y. freshman, who was curious about the cereal boxes being thrown into the river, was standing nearby. Sheila casually asked if he wanted to

shoot the rapids with her and naturally he consented.

Their adventure began at 2:30 last Sunday afternoon when they boarded the precarious little craft above the rapids. As they approached the rapids their confidence seemed somewhat shaken but all went well and they made it through. However, downriver a short distance was an overhanging branch that had not been planned on. They almost capsized but Sheila saved the day and balanced the craft as Tony struggled to stay in and get under the branch. Finally making it to shore safely but somewhat wet, they both agreed that it had been fun.

When asked what she plans to with the raft now, Sheila, who is a Fisheries and Wildlife major, said she plans to paddle up river later this spring and get a suntan in solitude. She also plans to christen the raft the "New Yorker". She may even shoot the rapids again.



There's no turning back now. It looks kind of rough ahead...



We've made it. It will be easy from here on...



Hey look out! Where did that branch come from...



Well at least we didn't tip over even if we did get wet...



I had a lot of fun... Didn't you?