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Publication Editors Appointed

De Gaulle Stays Firm On Algeria

PARIS (AP)—President Charles De Gaulle said Monday he will carry out his policy of self-determination for Algeria with or without the Algerian nationalist rebels.

But De Gaulle emphasized in a nationwide radio-TV broadcast that he is ready to negotiate all phases of the Algerian problem with the nationalist leaders.

The towering president also declared the April 22 military revolt in Algeria "will not retard the forward progress of France."

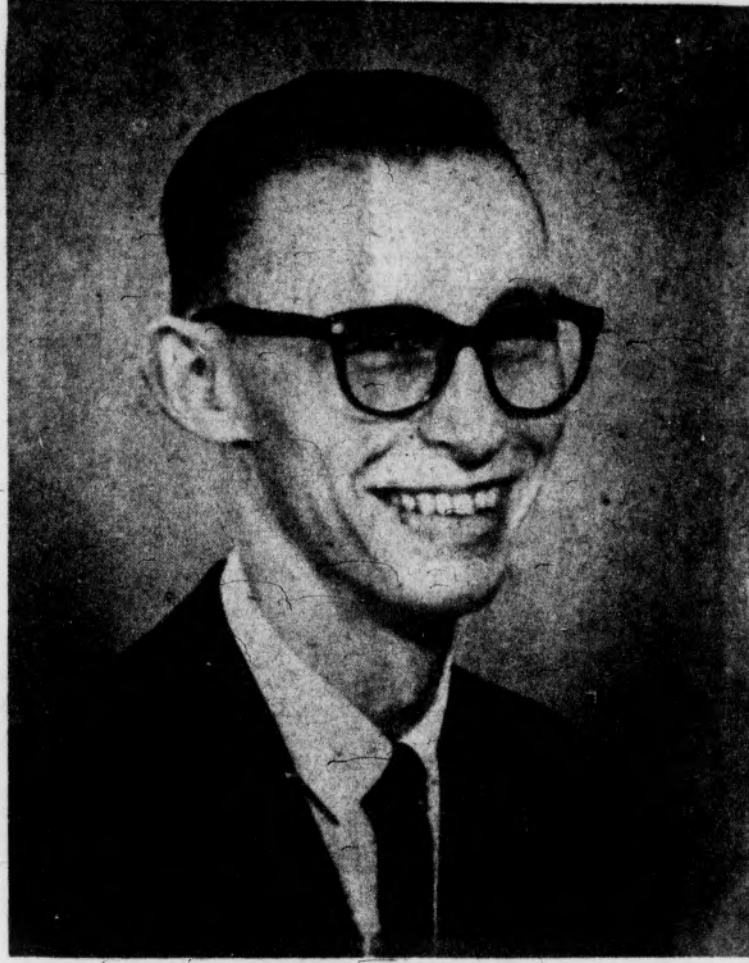
Speaking with evident confidence, and with more force than he normally displays, De Gaulle said:

"It is necessary that we settle the Algerian affair... the future of Algeria and the means to make it work by universal suffrage we intend to discuss with those who fight us. That is the essential which we intend to bring up 'at the forthcoming talks with the rebels.'"

De Gaulle said if these talks fail "we must hasten and develop on the spot the accession of the Algerians to all responsibilities, including those of their government, so that in spite of everything, a new Algeria will be built."

De Gaulle gave scant attention to the military revolt that threatened his government, terming it again "odious and stupid."

He said the insurrection's leader, ex-gen. Maurice Challe, and six other former generals now in prison will have their fate decided by French justice.



BEN BURNS

Michigan College Heads Study Budget Problems

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—9,900 students—an increase of 600 over this year.

Other presidents attending were: Dr. Victor Spathef, Ferris Institute who served as chairman of the meeting; Dr. Harlan Hatcher, University of Michigan; Dr. John Hannah, Michigan State University; Dr. Robert Van Pelt, Michigan Tech; Dr. Eugene Elliott, Eastern Michigan; Dr. Edgar Harden, Northern Michigan, and Dr. Clarence Hilberry, Wayne State University. Dr. Nowell Bovee represented President Justin W. Foust of Central Michigan.

Dr. James Miller, president of Western Michigan University, discussing legislative appropriations, said that as long as the legislature remains in session there remains a bit of hope of obtaining funds requested.

He said that even if Western had received the increase he had by the schools, requested a week ago the school could have accepted

Van Ness Editor of State News

Marcia Van Ness, Jackson senior, Monday was appointed editor-in-chief of the State News by the Board of Student Publications.

The appointment is effective Sunday and extends through fall term. Miss Van Ness will also be summer editor of the State News.

She succeeds Sue Price, East Lansing senior, who is graduating in June. Miss Price has been editor since 1960.

Ben Burns, Memphis junior, was appointed managing editor, succeeding Sharon Coady-Cedar Springs junior.

Miss Van Ness is a journalism major. She will graduate in December.

She has been a staff member of the Jackson Citizen Patriot, having worked as women's page reporter, assistant women's editor and as general reporter.

She attended Jackson Junior College, where she was editor-in-chief of the Oracle, by-weekly newspaper.

She has worked on the State News staff since last spring and has been news editor and city editor.

Burns is also a journalism major and has been a State News staff member since 1958. He has been night editor and sports editor.

This summer he will work as a student assistant in the division of information and education of the U.S. department of Agriculture forestry service.

In other action the board appointed Larry Pontius, Jackson senior, advertising manager of the State News for fall term. Gerry Lundy, Garden City senior, the present advertising manager, is graduating in August.

Lundy will be summer advertising manager.

Gerry Holmes, Howell junior, was appointed editor of the 1962 Wolverine and Wayne-Parsons. Lansing junior, was appointed business manager.

Holmes has been assistant photography editor of the 1961 Wolverine and has done professional photography work. He is a divisional humanities major.

Parsons is a member of Honors College, Phi Eta Sigma and Blue Key. He has been sports editor and assistant business manager of the Wolverine. He is a general business major.

Jeanette McClees, Boyne City freshman, was appointed editor of the Spartan Engineer.



MARCIA VAN NESS

Delta Chi National Denies Prejudice

National Delta Chi President Louis Armstrong denied Thursday that any letter was sent to the State University of Iowa chapter to pressure the group into depleting a Negro as the Daily Iowan had charged.

Armstrong, who arrived in Iowa City Wednesday, said "There was no such letter sent to the Iowa chapter."

Andrew J. Hanks, the negro, was depledged during a chapter meeting last week.

MSU Delta Chi chapter President Bill McLenahan said neither the local chapter nor national headquarters has a discriminatory clause in their bylaws.

"OUR BYLAWS, he said, state 'any male undergraduate' is eligible to pledge.

1961 Deficit May Exceed 2.8 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Budget director David E. Bell said Monday there is at least a 50-50 chance next year's budget deficit will be bigger than the \$2.8 billion now forecast.

For this reason, Bell told the House ways and means committee, Congress should resist temptation to approve tax changes which would cut revenues and add to the deficit.

Bell and Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg testified in support of President Kennedy's proposals to change several major sections of the tax law. Kennedy has said there would be no revenue loss if his entire package is approved.

Goldberg said some union officials have taken a "short-sighted viewpoint" of Kennedy's principal recommendation—a special tax credit for businesses which modernize or expand.

The labor secretary said some union leaders have argued that it would be unwise to stimulate spending on new plant and equipment "at a period when we perhaps are suffering from the effects of automation."

There will not be enough jobs for all Americans who want to work, the secretary testified, unless industry spends more to create jobs and improves its competitive position by investing in more modern equipment.

Bell cited possibilities which could add more than \$1 billion to the indicated deficit of \$2.8 billion.

For one thing, Bell said, Kennedy is reviewing certain aspects of the defense and space programs, and, if he does anything, is likely to call for further spending in these areas.

Armstrong explained that he was only paying a visit to the Iowa chapter and that his presence had nothing to do with the controversy. He arrived after Hanks had been depledged.

The President of the University of Iowa Chapter, Richard Boe moved out of the house and resigned his post after the depledging of Hanks.

"IT'S A NORMAL procedure for the chapter to reconsider every pledge before he becomes an active," Armstrong said.

A 100 per cent vote is required for final admission.

Fraternity brothers of Iowa would not reveal how many voted against Hanks or what reasons were raised at chapter meetings against his acceptance.

Actives of the Iowa chapter were pledged to secrecy on the proceedings of their campus chapter meetings.

Hanks was informed last week that he had been depledged because the actives felt they did not know him well enough.

Holmes OK'd For Iran Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today confirmed the controversial nomination of Julius C. Holmes to the hot spot post of ambassador to Iran.

The vote overrode demands that Holmes' role in some surplus ship deals in the 1940's should disqualify him.

The 63-17 roll call vote capped some blunt debate. It swirled about the property of a business venture in which career diplomat Holmes and a group of associates realized \$3.25 million on a \$101,000 investment in war surplus ships purchased from the government.

Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, argued that the profits were "tainted money." He suggested that to confirm a man who had accepted such profits for a diplomatic post might "undermine the confidence of the public" in governmental affairs.

Iran, its borders actually touching the iron curtain, is regarded as a delicate and important diplomatic post.

SDX Elects New Officers

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society recently elected its officers. Those chosen were: President Ben Burns, Memphis junior; Vice-president Ken Ross, Webberville junior; Secretary Bill Cote, Jackson junior; Treasurer Jay Blissick, Grass Lake junior.



HAPPY SPACE MAN—Alan B. Shepard Jr., America's first space man flashed a broad smile at breakfast Sunday morning two days after his successful space flight 155 miles high and 392 miles from Cape Canaveral, Florida. AP Wirephoto

Proud Nation Hails Shepard

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proud nation paid its fullest tribute Monday to the first American to breach the barrier of space.

President Kennedy lauded astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. and pinned a medal on the man who ventured 115 miles into the sky last Friday on a giant leap across the space frontier.

Congress praised Shepard's personal greetings and a national resolution.

From perhaps 250,000 people jammed along the coast, a warm, roaring, rousing salute rolled with the astronaut along historic Pennsylvania Avenue as he flew to the Capitol.

Modestly and almost from the start, he insisted—on every honor with the astronauts who were behind and the hundreds of artists and artisans who put a sweat and worry and power into the man-in-space program.

His first full-fledged news conference since his exploit, he put all the emphasis on what he did but on what he did not.

There was emphasis, too, not on the flight into space but on the challenges and tasks of a nation still lagging behind Russia in some areas of space.

Shepard voiced pleasure and management at the results of his journey into space "and that."

He plan to press ahead with the best possible speed."

As he said, he felt some tension ahead of time, but there was always the possibility of partial success or failure. He took a long look at the missile which hurtled aloft, he confessed, but he thought it might be the last time he would see it.

The spreading of vast backwaters in the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio river basins drove hundreds from their homes and blocked highways as many sections caught a fifth day of heavy rains.

Bulldozing tornadoes fatally injured 17 persons in Eastern Oklahoma and one in Arkansas Friday night, Saturday, six drownings occurred in Ohio, Sunday, seven died in Arkansas twisters and floods. Approximately 100 were hurt by violent winds.

Damage was reckoned in the millions in the twister-hit communities of Midway, Whiteville, Clarkridge, Pindall, Summit and Oil Trough, Ark.; at Howe and Reichert, Okla.; at Plano and Stanford, Tex., and at South Fork, Mo., during the weekend spate.

A dozen major highways were closed by floods in central and southern Illinois. Hundreds were forced from their homes.

At Browns, Ill., half of the 400 residents were evacuated when Bonpas Creek, a Wabash tributary, turned from a trickle into a muddy torrent.

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Winds, Floods Leave Death, Ruin in Path

CHICAGO—Tornado weather moved into the Ohio valley Monday after a weekend of weather violence took 30 lives in twisters and floods.

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LAOS CONTROL COMMISSION—Poland's Jerzy Michalowski, India's Samar and Canada's Leon Mayrand, left to right, representing the three-nation International Control Commission on Laos, met in New Delhi, Saturday, before flying to Laos yesterday to verify that a cease-fire had taken place. —AP Wirephoto

Tough Job Ahead

Truce Commission Revived With Cease-Fire Certification

VIENTIANE, Laos. (AP)—A revived three-nation truce commission returned to Laos Monday with certification of the cease-fire between the Western-backed royal government and the pro-Communist rebels as its first job.

The commissioners arrived as government truce negotiators were holding another fruitless session with a group representing the Communist Pathet Lao and ex-Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma in

Hin Heup, 55 miles north of Vientiane.

Each side there accused the other of violating the cease-fire which was proclaimed last Wednesday, but there was no report of any wide-scale military action. No agreement was reached on where cease-fire talks would be held and whether there would be separate political discussions.

VERIFICATION of the cease-fire is a Western condition for

Western attendance at a projected 14-nation conference, due to open in Geneva Friday, on the future of the jungle kingdom.

The three-nation truce commission, established under the Geneva Indochina Settlement of 1954, is taking a hand in Laotian affairs again after a long absence. The group withdrew in 1958 by request of Laotian leaders who insisted its work was finished and accused the Polish members of spying.

Off-Campus Housing List Available

A list of off campus housing for fall term has been released by the housing department. It can be picked up in Student Services.

The list includes both supervised and unsupervised housing.

All single undergraduates under 25 are required to live in supervised quarters.

A junior or senior over 21 with a minimum 2 point all-college average may live in housing which is approved, but unsupervised.

Hannah On Food Council

President John A. Hannah was appointed Saturday to a Food for Peace Council by President John F. Kennedy. This council, consisting of 24 members, will advise George McGovern, U.S. Food for Peace director.

The council will attempt to develop public opinion and enlist support for the attack on world hunger.

For This Summer

Dunes, Island, Porkies Top Vacation Spots

By CARL ADAIR State News Feature Writer (Second of a two-part series)

Making plans for that summer vacation? If you haven't here are more suggestions from the Michigan Tourist Council, that are popular among college students.

Along the coasts of Lake Michigan and Lake Superior are the great dunes of Michigan that change with every wind that blows. But perhaps the most famous of Michigan dunes is the giant Sleeping Bear on M-22, which looms over the resort village of Glen Haven and Glen Lake.

The dune looks out across Lake Michigan from its position at the base of the Leelanau peninsula, the little finger of land that juts into the great lake northwest of Traverse City.

EACH SUMMER thousands of students hike over the wind-blown hills and swept-out gorges of this large sand dune.

Also provided are specially equipped dune cars that carry passengers on "thrill" and "scenic" rides over the sand.

The dune rises 480 feet above Lake Michigan and is two and a half miles wide and seven miles long.

SLEEPING BEAR is part of the D.H. Day state park which offers swimming, picnicking and camping facilities.

In the five-mile stretch of water connecting Lakes Michigan and Huron between Michigan's lower and upper peninsulas is Mackinac Island.

Foremost among historic shrines of the world, Mackinac Island, with its unparalleled scenic splendor, wonders of nature, gay activities at luxurious hotels and wide range of recreational facilities has become a favorite spot of vacationing college students.

Mackinac Island is a state park in which historic places and scenic beauty have been retained.

MOTOR-CARS are prohibited and in their place are horse-drawn carriages and self-propelled cycles.

Transportation to the island is provided by two boat lines that operate ferries out of Mackinaw City with vessels leaving at frequent intervals.

Besides Fort Mackinac overlooking the harbor, and Fort Holmes in the island's interior, there are natural attractions such as Sugar Loaf Rock and Arch Rock which are favorite subjects of vacationing students who are camera fans.

Vacation activities on the island include cycling, hiking, exploring the old forts and rock formations, golfing, tennis and swimming.

A CARNIVAL spirit pervades the island in July with two of America's outstanding vacation events. First, the Port Huron-to-Mackinac race followed a week later by the Chicago-to-Mackinac race.

Dominating the island is the imposing and spacious Grand Hotel, its gleaming white columns visible far out in the Straits. Still a symbol of Victorian splendor, the hotel has the longest porch in the world.

Mackinac Island is a little world of its own with the air of a 19th century print that creates an atmosphere of relaxation.

The Porcupine Mountains state park stretching inland from Lake Superior's rugged shore in northern Michigan, is one of the nation's few remaining large wilderness areas.

THE PARK covers 58,000 acres of Gogebic and Ontonagon counties in the west end of Michigan's upper peninsula.

Rich in beauty, the remote "Porkies" are a favorite retreat for students who like camping, hiking, photography and those who like to enjoy their recreation in the quiet surroundings of unspoiled nature.

The mountains themselves are unique. They are made up of a series of broken ranges roughly parallel to Lake Superior and rise more than 2,000 feet above sea level. This is one of the highest land masses between the Adirondacks in New York and the Black Hills of the Dakotas.

Tucked away in these rolling, green mountain ridges are two of Michigan's most impressive inland lakes - Lake of the Clouds and Mirror Lake.

Lake of the Clouds is easily reached by a trail leading to the top of the escarpment, a sheer cliff overlooking the north side of the lake. From the escarpment, visitors have a panoramic view of the lake and miles of forested mountains.

MIRROR LAKE, further inland, is a remote trout lake

amid large white pines. Cabins for overnight shelter, complete with all necessary items except bed rolls and food, are located here for those who like to "rough it."

Other attractions for the sightseer and camera fan include abandoned copper and silver mines, turbulent rapids and water falls along the park's several rivers, and miles of well-marked trails.

There are 75 developed campsites and picnic areas in Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn conclude the list of areas that are popular with vacationing students.

The outdoor Village covers some 200 acres and includes nearly 100 famous homes, workshops, mills, stores, laboratories, schools, and other historic structures.

SOME OF the restored homes were residences of Noah Webster, the Wright Brothers, George Washington Carver, and Luther Burbank.

Many of the homes contain their original furnishings illustrating details of life in America's past.

The companion display to the outdoor Village is the 14-acre Henry Ford museum. This indoor exhibition contains huge collections of fine arts, early American shops and mechanical arts.

Sections are devoted to agriculture, crafts, industrial machinery, steam and electric power, communications, illumination and transportation.

Especially popular is the transportation display with its early carriages, locomotives, boats, airplanes, and 175 fully-restored antique automobiles.

Book Review

Detective Novels Have Suspense, Are Forceful

The Bell In The Fog, by John Stephen Strange, Doubleday.

News photographer Barney Gant takes a vacation on a quiet island off the New England coast and promptly finds that murder leaves him precious little time for repose.

This snugly plotted and fairly colorful mystery (originally published in 1936) is the first whodunit in Doubleday's Dolphin Book paperback series. The price (ninety-five cents) will likely be paid with a smile in the future by discriminating crime fans for the joy of reading some of Doubleday's classics from the 30's and 40's which, one assumes, will be included in this new collection.

Three At Wolfe's Door, by Rex Stout, Viking.

Again - three Nero Wolfe novelettes. And once more - first rank entertainment. The slow-moving, fast thinking Wolfe and his restless ferret Archie Goodwin make crime unprofitable in a bright and enjoyable manner in these stories. Rex Stout is in top form here, and when this happens, he's hard to beat on the counts of readability and final satisfaction.

Wisper Town, by Judson Phillips, Dodd, Mead.

Against the background of a narrow-minded small American town, the author sets a tragedy and a scandal. One night three teenagers are killed in a hit-and-run two-car accident, and town authorities try to place the blame for the youngster's nocturnal activity on a local school teacher who had been teaching the facts of life in the classroom. A rather thin and implausible story, but there's a bit of suspense, and you'll cheer at the ending when all the guilty are judged.

Kirkpatrick Recital Friday

Allan Kirkpatrick, a voice student of Gean Greenwell, will sing his graduate recital in the Music auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Charles Greenwell is pianist for the concert. The public is invited.



A HECK OF a lot of trouble is being put into the forthcoming all-university production of "Kismet." Notice the elaborate costumes that Judy Brokenshire, Charles Mattes and Jean Heyer are wearing in this scene from the play.

152 Costumes Lavish 'Kismet'

Jack Byers of the department of speech, who is designing the costumes for "Kismet," the musical comedy set against the Arabian Nights background of 14th century Bagdad, is constructing or renting a total of 152 costumes which range from a glittering all-white wedding procession to red, orange and magenta dancers' skirts.

These costumes, plus pounds of "baubles, bangles and beads" will bring the costume bill for "Kismet" to \$2,000 and make it one of the most lavish university productions in the United States.

Byers' costumes will be the result of months of research in oriental design in order to lend authenticity to the lavish production, but according to Byers it is well worth the effort for rarely does a designer get the opportunity to costume a show in this rich and elaborate period.

"KISMET" WILL also be unique in that it will be the first time in the history of the

university that 12,000 persons will view a theatrical production.

The elaborate costumes and setting for "Kismet" have been made possible by the intense interest that has been shown for the production thus far and by the successful University Theatre season last fall and winter.

Jointly sponsored by the departments of music and speech, "Kismet" to be presented in the Auditorium on May 25, 26 and 27, boasts an orchestra of 40, a cast of 75, a crew of 30 and \$4,000 worth of scenery and costumes.

Because of the heavy demand for tickets, the box office in the Auditorium has been opened for direct ticket sales. It will remain open weekdays from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. Ticket offices have also been opened at Arbaugh's in Lansing and at the Union ticket office.

For reservations or information call ED 2-1511, Extension 2920 or 2071.

Film Review

'Mink' Is Hilariously Funny While 'Cry' Is Darn Boring

By JIM HUCKA State News Movie Critic

The differences between two comedies, at the State and the downtown Gladmer, are quite evident once they are both seen. The attraction at the State, "Make Mine Mink," is hilariously funny while "Cry for Happy," at the Gladmer, is dull enough to rock a baby to sleep.

"Make Mine Mink" tells of

a retired British major and his cohorts who make like Robin Hood and his friends and steal from the rich to give to the poor, reacting to their crimes who is at his best when he is planning the robberies as if they were a military movement.

VERY ABLY assisting Thomas are Athene Seylor, Hattie Jacques, and Billie Whitelaw. The Misses Seylor, Jacques, and Whitelaw make

their parts gems of characterizations. Also in the supporting cast is the decorative Elizabeth Duxbury as a former convict that one of the ladies has taken under her wing.

Without doubt, a lot of the credit should be given to Director Robert Asher who keeps the as acts of generosity.

Because of the access of mink in shops and illegal gambling casinos, the droll quartet of angels concentrate on the expensive fur.

Heading the group of "criminals" is deft English comedian Terry-Thomas as the major picture moving at a swift pace.

The British humor in this picture is the kind that sneaks up on your funny bone and tickles it unmercifully.

"Cry for Happy" is one of those pictures that will easily bore one. It has a plot that you can predict beforehand.

Time magazine hit it on the nose when it said that "Cry for Happy" will make you yawn for sleepy.

NASA 'Theft' Is Complicated Part of 'Panda and Spy'

The Auditorium box office opened Monday for the University Theatre's production of the humorous children's play, "The Panda and the Spy," to be presented in the Studio Theatre, room 49 of the Aud., on Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

"The Panda and the Spy" is concerned with the antics of a panda who escaped from a circus (played by Collin Babcock, an East Lansing eighth grader) and the panda's human friend Miranda (played by Barbara Thomas, East Lansing third grader).

The action is complicated by the attempted theft of "secret blueprints" from the National Aeronautics and Space Agency by a mysterious stranger (played by Mike Smith, Richmond, Indiana junior). The panda and Miranda contribute to the mystery and its final solution promises much delight for children of the campus community.

OTHER UNIVERSITY students in the cast of this rollicking comedy are Robert Brolli, Elizabeth Shahan, Patricia

Glee Club Goes on Concert Tour

An all-day tour last Wednesday took the members of the Men's Glee Club to two Lansing high schools and the Ionia State reformatory.

The members, under the direction of Gordon Flood, presented their morning programs at Pattengill and Lansing Eastern junior high schools.

In the afternoon, they appeared for two concerts at the Ionia State reformatory, where they sang at the maximum and medium security divisions.

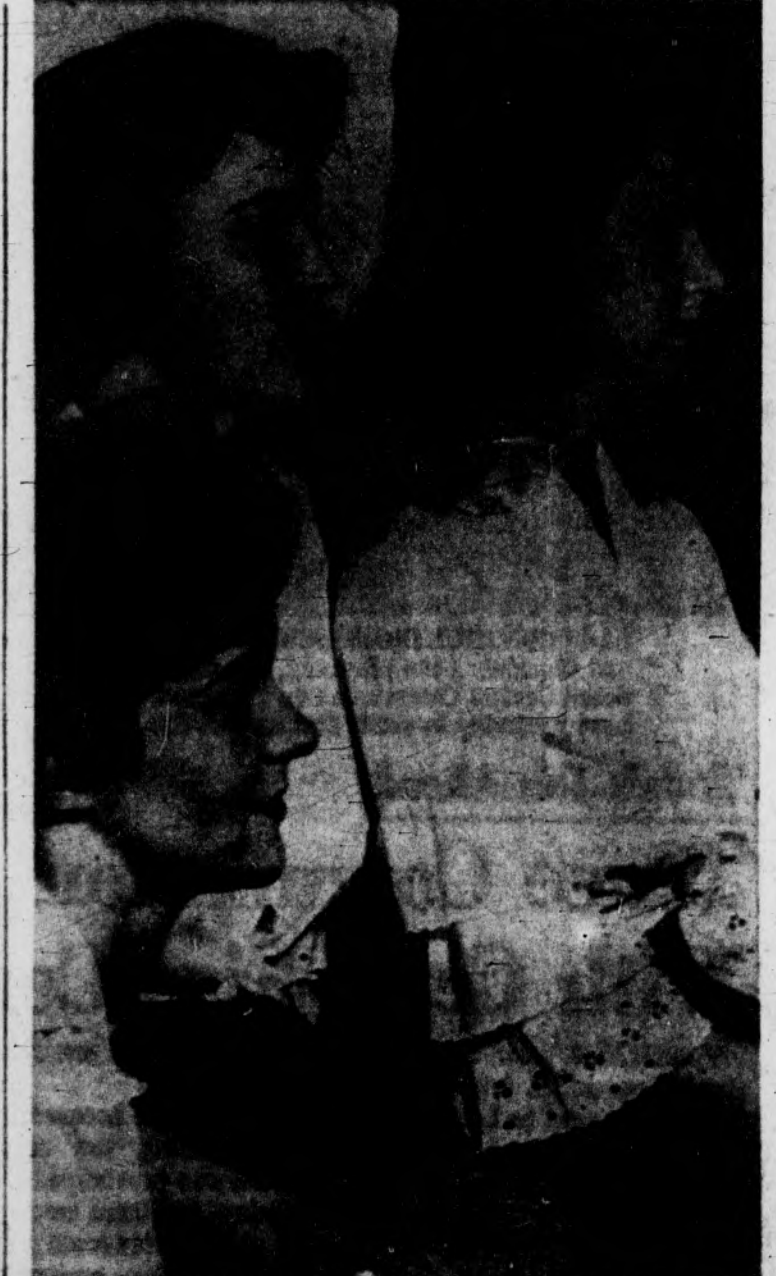
WKAR Given Award For Safety Effort

The university's radio station WKAR AM-FM has been awarded the National Safety Council's 1960 Public Interest award for exceptional service to safety.

The award marks the 11th consecutive year that the campus station has received the honor.

Awards also went to a number of daily and weekly newspapers, television and radio stations, magazines and special publications, as well as to outdoor advertising companies and advertisers.

Established in 1948, the Public Interest awards are presented in recognition of leadership, initiative and originality by the mass media in the promotion of accident prevention.



NEW ON DECCA RECORDS. CHARLIE MANNA - top TV and nightclub comic - strips the cloak of sanctity and sanity from such time-honored institutions as the White House, the Public Library, the human anatomy, and even invades the launching pads at Cape Canaveral. 'MANNA OVERBOARD!!' DL 4159 - DL 74159 (Stereo) Recorded On-The-Spot at the Village Vanguard, N.Y.

DONNA GREEN PHILLIPS HALL, SOPH. ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY. Donna steps out of the Scotch House dressing room ready for our soggy spring in a Chesterfield trench coat by Weatherbee. Under her trench coat, Donna wears Scotch House separates. Her navy oxford cloth blouse is a Villager the belt is by Roger Van S, and the colorful print bermudas are John Meyer of Norwich. Why don't you get set for spring fun by picking up an outfit like this at the Scotch House?

Exclusively Yours At The Scotch House. LAYAWAY CHARGE. MEMBERS OF THAT calypso dance team are shown waiting offstage before hippy-hopping onstage for a real Caribbean style dance number. All this happened at the IFC Sing last Sunday. Shows is Pat Sexton, Durand junior (upper left), Caroline Matto, Tenafly, N. J. junior (upper right), and Pat Lange, Muskegon Heights sophomore (lower left). Photo by T. S. Crockett.

Summer School-Coeds - Save \$ums - Have Fun! Live at ZTA Sorority House 5 weeks - \$90 - 10 weeks - \$180 IV 7-0328

TODAY you can buy a one item, 13" pizza for \$1 or an 18" pizza for \$2! Plus Tax No Delivery Service PIZZA PIT 203 N.A.C. (downstairs) ED 2-0863

FANTASTIC NEW DATA-GUIDES ANALYTIC GEOMETRY VOCABULARY FOR MARKETING FOR HIGHER GRADES... GET THEM AT YOUR BOOKSTORE NOW

WASH-N-WEAR DACRON BLEND SUITS Reg. \$39.95 Value Only \$27.99 BUY AND SAVE AT Len Kositchek's Varsity Shop 228 Abbott Rd. East Lansing, Mich.

Woman Testifies

Eichmann Victims Tell Tales Of Horror Under Nazi Terror

JERUSALEM, (AP)—A 40-year-old woman testified in court Monday as the merciless director of a Nazi plan to uproot Jews all over Europe and ship them to death camps in the East.

Scolded by the three-judge court last week for introducing masses of evidence of Nazi terror without trying to show Eichmann's connection, the prosecution came in Monday with heaps of fresh documents.

Eichmann took notes furiously in his glass-enclosed dock as the prosecution presented letters and memoranda striking at his defense that he was only a Gestapo colonel obeying orders.

ONE LETTER showed Eichmann even told the foreign office what to do when Italy, a partner in the Axis, tried to free the Jewish wife of an Italian officer named Cozzi. She was held in Riga, Latvia.

"The Italian embassy should be told to refrain from any further support of the Jewess Cozzi," Eichmann wrote the foreign office.

At the outset of the session, Attorney General Gideon Hausner said he was authorized to pledge immunity for former S.S. (Elite Guard) Col. Walter Huppenkothen and former Maj. Wilhelm Hoettl to come to Israel to testify for Eichmann. They are the first to be granted immunity of the 10 the defense wants to come here to testify. But Hoettl said in Vienna he will not testify, at least not now.

CHARGED WITH crimes against the Jewish people and crimes against humanity, Eichmann was called "the man who directed and commanded the

extermination action" that took six million Jewish lives in World War II.

The words were those of Assistant Prosecutor Gavriel Bach. He introduced cables, letters and memoranda, signed by Eichmann. They were designed to show that the chief of the Gestapo's Jewish Affairs section planned and carried out the deportation of Jews right down to decisions on how much each Jew should carry with him on the grim journey Eastward.

One document, submitted by Bach, showed how Eichmann meticulously figured out that there was room in one shipment of French Jews for 34 Jews of Yugoslav nationality who could be "shipped to Auschwitz amongst others."

AUSCHWITZ was Nazi Germany's most infamous extermination center where about two million Jews perished.

Bach presented this cable to Gestapo officials in France signed by the accused:

"I hereby inform you that, in view of the approaching final solution to the Jewish problem in Europe, the emigration of Jews from occupied areas must be stopped. Instructions have been given to prevent the emigration of Jews.

The Jews were thus cut off from any escape from German-occupied Europe while plans for their transportation to eastern Europe were perfected.

BACH PRODUCED documents showing that reports on Jewish deportations in Poland, Slovakia, Moravia and France poured into one central office—Eichmann's Jewish Affairs Section of the Reich Security Office in Berlin.

One document, a report from

Eichmann's deputy in Paris, SS Major Theodor Dannecker, showed that Eichmann even figured the precise time his death transports would deposit their human cargo at the end of the line—Auschwitz.

The day's most dramatic testimony came from a middle-aged survivor of a Nazi Einsatzgruppen. Mrs. Rifka Yosilevka testified 700 spectators with an account of being forced to the brink of the grave in Pinsk, Russia.

"We were stripped," she said. "We turned toward the big open grave and the guard asked: 'Whom should I shoot first? I felt him take my child from my arms. The child cried and was shot immediately.

"Then he made me kneel. He took my hair and twisted my head. Then I heard a shot but I didn't feel anything.

"I fell into the pit with the bodies. I felt a kind of heaviness, as though I couldn't breathe. Then I felt I was choking. People were falling over me. I was praying for another bullet to end my suffering. I felt I was climbing toward the top of the grave. I was wounded in the back of the head.

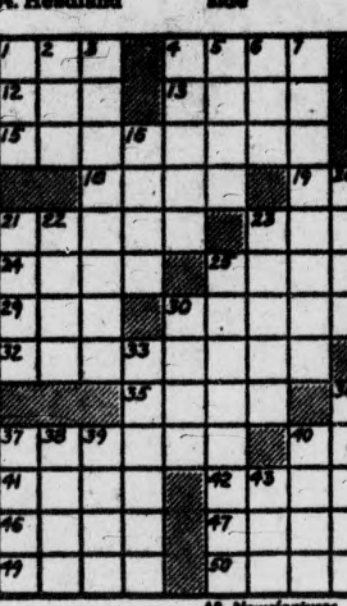
"There were so many dead people. The Germans were gone. Some wounded children were crying—Soon it was quiet."

Mrs. Yosilevka stayed at the grave for three days. A farmer found her there and gave her shelter until the Russians retook the area.

Check the fit of the new dress you're making before you press the seams. Creases may be difficult to remove from many modern fabrics.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Harbor boat 4. Cheese 8. Defunct 12. Blunder 13. Point of concentration 14. Irish river 15. Full of spirit 17. Language 18. Match 21. Mangle 22. Evidence 23. Cane froster 24. Nation 25. Composites 28. Unchecked metal 30. Incline 31. Wire measure 32. Apply deviously 34. Headland 35. Appointment 36. Mel 37. Bus 38. Mother 41. Expense 42. Exalts 43. Factory 47. Flower 48. Even: contr. 49. Gentle strokes 50. Geocaul bird 51. Thirty

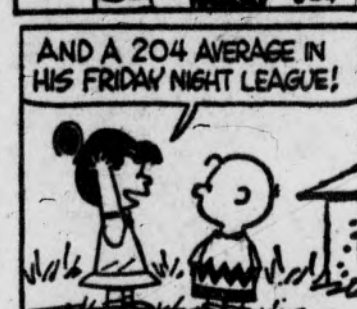
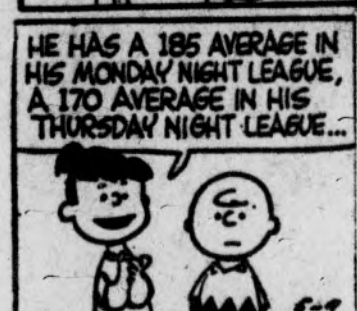


Per time 25 min. 5-9



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 1. Be foolishly fond 6. Amer. humorist 7. Remedy 8. Behave oneself 9. The Emerald Isle 10. English prisons 11. Wild animal 14. Staff of office 20. Hire 21. Walked wearily 22. Underdone 23. Incensed 25. Large serving dishes 26. Flowed forth 27. Mellow 28. Weaver's reed 30. Read metrically 33. Models of perfection 34. Stupor 36. Shelter 37. Slipping passageway 38. Assam silk-worm 39. Hide 40. Tableland 48. Moon 44. Suffix denoting "agency" 45. Ship's timber curve



Future Farmers Hold Judging Contests Here

More than 1,000 Future Farmers of America representing 91 Michigan high schools participated in the annual State FFA judging contests held here Saturday.

Receiving top ratings were: Durand in poultry, Portland in dairy, South Lyon in dairy products, Morenci in animal husbandry and Plainwell in meats.

The top 5 teams will represent Michigan in the National FFA judging contests to be held next fall. Dairy and dairy products teams will go to Waterloo, Iowa Oct. 1-3. Poultry, animal husbandry and meats teams

will represent Michigan at Kansas City Oct. 11-13. Approximately 350 teams of 3 boys each judged in Saturday's contests. The contests were conducted under the direction and cooperation of the College of Agriculture, College of Education and the State Department of Public Instruction.

Scientists who discover a new element traditionally have the honor of naming it. In recent years Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg and his associates at the University of California, Berkeley, have detected and named americium, californium and berkelium.

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

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

HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET? Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a small college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I certainly have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unquestionably be called small. Indeed, one could even call it tiny if one knew what tiny meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate occurrence at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Denver and Baltimore, was founded by A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1706 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a hearty meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. They stipulated that enrollment should never exceed four students because they felt that only by keeping the college this small

could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the feeling of belonging, that is all too often lacking in higher education. Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football was, of course, something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four students enrolled in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but finding a good line—or even a bad line—baffled the most resourceful coaching minds in the country.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious destiny dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. The quarterback, woke up that morning with the breakbone fever. The wide receiver, the slotback, was unable to start his motorcycle. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Langerhans, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, alas, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so out of sorts that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Dred Scott Decision.

So you can see how only four students might be too small an enrollment. The number 1 personally favor is twenty. How come? Because when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's fine, mild flavor, of Marlboro's easy-drawing filter, of Marlboro's joy and zest and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is filled with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and flip-top box. That's how come.

You will also find twenty cigarettes—twenty incomparable unfiltered king-size cigarettes—in each pack of Marlboro's new partner in pleasure—the Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Museum Supplements Science Classwork

The University Museum has arranged a series of combined lecture-tours and questions and answer sessions for supplementing classroom work in the natural and cultural sciences.

The hour-long program, which can be adapted to fit the needs of any school class or other organized group, consists of a conducted tour of the exhibit halls followed by a question and answer session in the Museum auditorium.

The program offers to the public a wide range of informational materials in such subject areas as the animal life of Michigan, birds of Michigan, fresh water and marine life, the age of reptiles, primitive cultures, evolution, and the history of Michigan.

Also included in the program is a discussion of the methods and techniques used in preparing museum habitat groups. The guide explains how the

Angel Flight Open Rush

Angel Flight will hold open rush Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 21 Union. Angel Flight is a social and service organization sponsored by the Arnold Air Society. Rushes are judged on poise, interest, and personality, according to Pat Coleman, Pittsburgh sophomore, rush chairman.

Night Staff

Assistant news editor, Jay Blissick; copy editors, Jim Meyer, Norma Rutkosky, Anne Mayer, Ernie Boone, Linda Lotridge.

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

AUTOMOTIVE 1958 AUSTIN-HEALEY 100-6 mm. Excellent condition. 12,500 miles. Wire wheels, overdrive. \$1950. Phone ED 2-3813. 1964 BUICK CENTURY Standard trim, excellent. ED 7-0012 after 5 p.m. 1962 DODGE 4-door, motor rebuilt 2 1/2 years ago. Good running condition and tires. ED 7-0355. 1957 ENGLISH Ford consul. Rebuilt motor, radio, heater, 24 MPG, excellent condition. ED 7-0373. 1954 MG-TF Black new Tonneau and radio, good heater, excellent condition. ED 7-2540. 1957 MG-A RED CONVERTIBLE. Wire wheels and radio. Excellent condition. Call IV 2-1845. 1960 SAAB WHITE. 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. IV 2-3998 evenings. 1957 VOLKSWAGON convertible. Black with red interior, radio, whitewalls. Like new. Call 275-3 Phillips Hall.

FOR SALE BABY BATHINETTE good condition. \$10. Call ED 2-1035. MUST SELL—Possibly moving. Aqua sequined formal, cocktail dress, dancing slippers, worn once. Wedding rings, very reasonable. Wardrobe accessories, portable radio, child's tricycle, good condition. ED 7-2540. TWO DRY SUITS, 1 perfect, 1 needs repair. Original cost \$40. Will sell for ED 2-1391. GOLF SET, 5 SPAULDING irons, 4 Wilson woods, bag. Excellent condition. ED 7-0007. BICYCLE SALE - Thursday, May 11, 1961, 1:30 p.m. at salvage yard, farm lane, Michigan State University Campus. Approximately 25 bicycles, various makes and conditions will be sold at auction. Bicycles may be seen at salvage yard Wednesday, May 10, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday, May 11, prior to the auction. Terms: cash. M.S.U. GRADUATION RINGS. See them at the Card Shop. Across from Home Ec. Building. ED 2-6753. TRAILERS VERY LIGHT TWO-wheeled trailer. Suitable for camping or storage. Call IV 4-5504. Address, 519 N. Logan, Lansing. 1958 NEW MOON 45x10. Two bedrooms, washer, very clean. May 29. ED 7-0874.

FOR RENT GRAND RIVER NEAR Walnut. Unfurnished 4 rooms, bath, owner's care, couple, one child. Call IV 2-4421. APPROVED TWO MEN, married couple. Reservations summer school, private, furnished, three rooms, bath, parking. Available June 15 to September 1. IV 2-1824. FURNISHED APARTMENT with cooking facilities, across from Student Union. Must rent for summer and fall term. \$75 monthly. IV 2-6420. Call IV 2-2399 or IV 2-1240. YOUNG MAN to share large furnished apartment with 2 college men. Call IV 2-2399 or IV 2-1240. FURNISHED APARTMENTS, private, for 2 and 4 men over 21, parking, close to East campus, for summer and fall. Call ED 7-1487 after 4 p.m. ROOMS ROOM AVAILABLE for female graduate student within walking distance of campus. Middle age widow, friendly companionship. Mrs. Frank E. Carmichael, P.O. Box 112 East Lansing, Michigan. LOST and FOUND LOST ONE BROWN key case. Telephone ED 7-0212. PERSONAL MARYLIN R. SMITH and LONNIE SANDERS please come to the State News office, Room 347, Student Services Bldg. for two free passes to the Crest Drive-In. BUY... SELL... RENT... CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS... QUICK RESULTS...

PERSONAL Sanders CANDY Mailed Anywhere Complete Assortment Available At The Card Shop Across From Home Economics Bldg. ED 2-6753 REAL ESTATE LEAVING MSU—Willing to lose \$2,500 for quick sale of equity in 8-room home in Mason. Large, private yard with redwood fencing. New carpeting and matching tile and draperies. Aluminum storm. Gas heat. Double garage. Less than \$15,500. Call OR 7-8642. TWO-BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE Leaving city, payments less than rent. 15 minutes from campus. Call TU 2-9104. EAST LANSING!! Near Campus!!! All stone, 3 bedroom ranch. Large family kitchen with loads of birch cupboards, 20 ft. living room. Covered patio for that summer living. And carpet overlooking its 60'x150' lot. Only \$17,900. Call E.J. Frink, IV 2-4570. IV 4-7759 or ED 2-8595. Walter Neller Co., Realtors. 30 HOUSE FOR SALE, 1523 Roseland, Brookfield sub-division. Near Marble School and shopping center. Cape Cod, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted living room and dining room. Large lot. Mature shade and fruit trees. ED 2-1770. SERVICE TYPING DONE in Spartan Village apartment. ED 7-0705, or ED 7-9650. TYPING ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER Call Sonia, IV 9-1166 after 5:30 Pick up and delivery if necessary. 30 EXPERT THESES and general typing, electric typewriter. 17 years experience, one block from Brody. ED 2-5445. TYPIST ANN BROWN. New phone number. ED 2-8384. Electric typewriter. Term papers and theses, also general typing. WONCH DUPLICATING - moved to 1729 E. Michigan, Lansing. Theses typing and duplicating, commercial art, typesetting. Call 482-4500. TYPING. In my home, by secretary with 10 years experience. TU 2-6126. TYPING. SECRETARIAL WORK, electric elite, 15 years experience in thesis, term papers. College graduate. ED 2-5446. WANTED WANTED - 1 or 2 GIRLS to share apartment in N.Y. City for N.Y.U. summer school or work. Call Marjri Hall, ED 2-3513. MSU YEARBOOK '58 or '59. State price in letter. W.R. Whitshire, 700 Butler, Birmingham, Mich. 29

Peggy Lundberg COED SPECIAL DAYS Every Week Mon., Tues., and Wed. PERMANENT HAIRCUT STYLE \$10 WHY BE A PALEFACE? USE OUR SUNTAN ROOM UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SALON East Lansing's Most Modern Salon 2 Doors East of Leason FREE PARKING



the bubble duster for morning, evening, or in-between lounging. You'll love its easy comfort from a great pouf sleeve and full-tut smock styling. In stripes of green, lilac or blue cotton. S.M.L. 9.98



The fullback was stolen by Gypsies



SPRING IS YOUTH—Last week when spring weather seemed to have returned, Dr. Joseph Chemycz of Olin Health Center, took his three children, Joey age five, Amy age three, and Julia age six, down to the rapids on the Red Cedar to feed the ducks. The kids had such a good time that he spent over an hour by the river, feeling that desire to relax that overcomes all of us at this time of

year. On the left: Dr. Chemycz feeds the ducks as Joey and Julia help. Amy, in back, wanted to eat the cracker herself. Above: Amy, somewhat uneasy about the whole thing, is encouraged by her father. Joey helps out.—State News photos by Doug Gilbert, KAM.

May 14 Girl Sing Canceled

Dorm Sing scheduled for May 14, has been canceled. The dorms which planned to enter the competition have been encouraged, instead, to compete in the Circle honorary talent show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union. Three dorm choruses have signed up. Circle honorary is a service organization for residence hall women. The move to cancel Dorm Sing was made after one of the five participating choruses dropped out because it felt it would not be ready by Sunday. "There was lack of participation, spirit, and interest all along," said Sara Johnson, program chairman. There were four dorms participating and only three trophies, so the program was canceled, she explained. She added that dorm sing might be changed to winter term next year, when there will be fewer competing activities on campus. This might solve the lack of participation problem, she said.

Nelson Named Law Scholar

Allen J. Nelson was recently named Michigan State University-Chicago Law School National Scholar for 1961-1962. He will receive a scholarship to attend the University of Chicago Law School. Nelson graduated from Michigan State University in the fall of 1960. He was a divisional major in Social Sciences. He is now working for the Michigan Department of State.

U.S. Relations With Neighbors Theme of Weekend Meeting

"U.S. Relations with its Neighbors Canada, Cuba, and Mexico," is the theme of an intercollegiate conference next week end at Kellogg Center. Open to interested MSU students, the meeting is the annual Midwest conference of the Association of International Relations Clubs, which includes a region of 60 schools in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Some 150 student delegates are expected from the other campuses. The program begins Friday, May 12, at 7 p.m. with greetings from the University by Stanley J. Idzerda, director of the Honors College. Following the opening address, the historical background of U.S. relations with its three neighbors will be discussed by Charles C. Cumberland, professor of history, and Alvin C. Gluek, assistant professor of history, with Phillips W. Foster, assistant professor of agricultural economics as chairman.

Current political, economic, and military problems of the four nations are the subject of the Saturday morning sessions. Student group discussions will follow talks by Daniel Goldrich, assistant professor of political science; John L. Hazard, professor of marketing and transportation administration; John M. Hunter, professor of economics; and Howard A. Scarow, assistant professor of political science. D. W. Brogan, professor of political science at Oxford and MSU distinguished visiting professor of history, will consider Canadian - American relations at the Saturday luncheon meeting. Saturday afternoon, another series of student discussions will follow a panel examination of nationalism and anti-Americanism in Canada and Latin America. Panelists are Victor Goldkind, instructor in sociology and anthropology; Julio Lorrea, professor at the University of Tucuman, Argentina; Norman Penlington, assistant professor of humanities; and A. J. M. Smith, MSU poet-in-residence and professor of English. Moderator will be Gordon L. Thomas, professor of speech.

Final session of the conference will begin at 3 p.m. in the Lincoln room. At this meeting will be delegates from the University of Michigan Peace Corps organizations. They will discuss forming an intercollegiate association of Peace Corps groups. PAUL FRIED, member of the national board of the International Relations association and director of the seminar program for American students at Vienna and Salzburg, Austria, will talk. Also appearing will be John Wharam, a national vice president for chapters of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign relations society. Conference registration for MSU students will be Friday, May 12, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the lobby of Butterfield Hall, according to John Chimenti, Lansing senior and president of the MSU International Relations club. Advance information may be obtained from conference coordinator Robert Immel, ext. 3083.

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STARTS FRI.
NEW FRENCH SENSATION
"BREATHLESS" JEAN SEBERG

Intramural Schedule

The fraternity track and field meet starts this afternoon at 6 p.m., a scratch meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in Room 208 IM. The second round of the fraternity and dormitory team tennis tournament begins at 6 p.m. and teams should pick up match report cards and tennis balls in the IM office before the matches. The deadline for entering the individual tennis tourney has been extended through Friday at 5 p.m. Softball Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.—Downers vs Geldings, field 1; Mac A.C. vs Owen Grads, field 2; Evans Scholars vs KDA's, field 3; Uncle Al's Boys vs Sweat Sox, field 4; Vets I vs Luther, field 5; Ag. Econ. vs AK Psi, field 6; Bell vs Howland, field 7; Bower vs Hedrick, field 8; Vets II vs Iotaspheres, field 9. Open league softball, 6 p.m. Old College Field—Research Grads vs No Stars, field 1; Botony vs Alcoholics Unanimous, field 2. Bowling Games Tuesday 6:30 p.m.—Elsworth vs Motts, alleys 1

Six Attend ABWA Meet

Six members of the department of public service attended the Midwest Regional Meeting of the American Business Writing Association Saturday at DePaul University, Chicago. Those who attended were professors Thomas Farrell, E. L. Marietta, Frank E. Ryerson Jr., and instructors Janet Habecker, Helen Klempner, and Marjorie Terdal.

Information

Phi Gamma Nu—7:00 p.m. 41 Union. Union Board Social Committee—4:00 p.m. 34 Union. Pre Med Society—7:30 p.m. Tower Room, Union. Martin Luther Chapel—7:00 p.m. Martin Luther Chapel, Choir Practice. Campus 4-H—7:30 p.m. 312 Ag. Hall. AWS Activities Board—7:00 p.m. 328 Student Services. Christian Science Organization—7:00 p.m. 34-35 Union. Sailing Club—6:30 p.m. Business meeting 7:00 p.m. regular meeting Parlor C, Union. Spartan Pistol Club—No meeting tonight - Next week as scheduled. Young Republicans Club—8:30 p.m. 35 Union. Election of next year's officers. MSU Men's Club—12 noon 2nd floor Union, Dr. Julio Larrea, professor of philosophy from Argentina, will speak on "The Role of the University in Shaping a New World."

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GLENN FORD
DONALD O'CONNOR
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1 Week Only

The Saturday program ends with a chicken barbecue on the Red Cedar at the Old Secret Practice Field, across from

38 Honored Beta Alpha Psi Holds Annual Awards Dinner

Thirty-eight men, received as members in the Alpha Omicron chapter of Beta Alpha Psi business fraternity, were honored at a banquet Friday night at the Union.

Ten awards were given at the banquet. Dr. Gardner Jones, acting head of the department of accounting and financial administration presented the awards.

Recipient of three awards was William Reynolds, Ontario senior.

DOCTORAL candidates who received awards were Harlan R. Patterson, Ohio; Andrew T. Nelson, Utah; Harry Wolk, East Lansing; and Richard Neuman, Williamston.

Master candidates presented with awards were John Grotzsch, East Lansing and James Kelly, East Lansing.

Other awards were presented to Edward R. Schuler, Saginaw senior; Ronald Wellfare, Lansing junior and John DeGarmo, Millford junior.

Dr. Kullervo Louhi, associate dean of the College of Business introduced honored guests.

Herbert Miller of the Grand Council of Beta Alpha Psi, and professor at the University of Michigan.

MARK LITTLER, senior partner of Arthur Anderson and Co., Detroit and guest speaker, said the Americans may be losing out on their stock returns because of bad corporate reporting.

He said that 18 million Americans hold stock in public loan companies but because of diverse methods of reporting corporate profits the average stockholder is not getting his

full share of a company's profit.

Littler has been with the Anderson Co. since 1933. He attended the University of Illinois and is a Michigan certified public accountant.

"It is important," he said "for individuals to become familiar with the problem."

HE SAID THAT stockholders should discuss, study and opinionate reports.

Dr. Stuart Mead, associate professor of accounting and financial administration, was chairman of the banquet sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi and the department of accounting and financial administration.

Two hundred students, faculty, and alumni attended the banquet, the largest number yet, said James Obuchowski, president of the chapter.

Phi Mu Alpha Will Present Jazz Concert

Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, and the Music department will present their fourth annual jazz concert in the Music Auditorium today at 8:15 p.m.

The Big Band, the Al Beutler Sextet, and the Television Orchestra, under the direction of Morris E. Hall, will combine to present a variety of arrangements and compositions of jazz.

Included in the program will be arrangements of Come Back to Sorrento, Polka Dots and Moonbeams, Topsy, and You Stepped out of a Dream.

Old College Hall Table Top Ready For Carving Seniors

Seniors have the opportunity to demonstrate their artistic ability in wood carving in Old College Hall of the Union. The

Socialist Club To Air Cuba

The Young Socialist Club is presenting Ed Shaw, midwest director, fair play for Cuba committee, as a speaker Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 31, Union.

Mr. Shaw's topic will be "The Truth about Cuba." Color slides will accompany the talk.

Exposition Features Race, Shows, Queen

By WILLIAM SMALL
State News Science Editor

Midget auto races, industrial displays, the May Hop, Queen crowning, student displays—all will take place in the action-packed Engineering Exposition week-end this week.

A "Better World through Engineering" will be the theme of this pageantry of exhibits and prizes, know-how and fun, presented by the Engineering Council.

In all of the engineering departments, students are designing and building displays to vie for cash awards based on workmanship, originality, engineering content and general impression of individual projects.

One of the highlights of the annual Exposition is the Micro Midget Auto Race. The cars, powered by a basic two horsepower engine, are built and entered by groups, pooling efforts to win the gigantic race around the Physics-Math parking lot.

Campus girls are lining up to be chosen for Queen of the May Hop. The Queen will preside over the Exposition and will "recognize" the winning driver of the race.

JETS, the Junior Engineering Technical Society, will have their 9th JETS Exposition in conjunction with this one and will show their exhibits in the main library.

Mechanical games, distilleries, radio equipment, nylon-making equipment, a cyclon separator, farm equipment and so on will be spread throughout all of the engineering buildings. Auto races will be run all morning Saturday. Comthe Future", space-race rock-papers will display "Farm of ets, automotive and flight instruments, and chemical and mechanical devices.

Prizes totaling \$165 will be given to students as well as trophies for the race and car body design.

Even the Engineering Wives are getting in the swing planning decorations and posters.

Chuck Korpak, student exhibit chairman, reminds all students, regardless of their major, that would like to com-

pete in the display contest to fill in and hand in their entry blanks by Wednesday.

He said, however, that many students have been working on their project for a long time—one metallurgical engineering student started his in mid-February. Still the prizes will be on the exhibit, not on the time put into it.

Friday and Saturday, the buildings will be open to the public. Displays will be in Olds Hall, Chemical Engineering and Electrical Engineering buildings, the Metallurgical Laboratories, Agricultural and Metallurgical Engineering buildings and the Library.

As a climax to the Exposition, the May Hop will be held in the Union Ballroom from 9-12 Saturday. The queen will reign over the semi-formal ball, an all-University dance, and music will be provided by Gary Wakenhut's orchestra. Tickets are on sale for \$2.75 per couple and all are invited to attend.

Public Invited To Watch Inspection

The annual federal inspection of the Army ROTC detachment and Cadet brigade is today and will be completed by Wednesday, according to Col. Merton E. Munson.

Col. W.M. Mueller professor of military science at Indiana university, assisted by a team of officers and non-commissioned officers, will head the inspection.

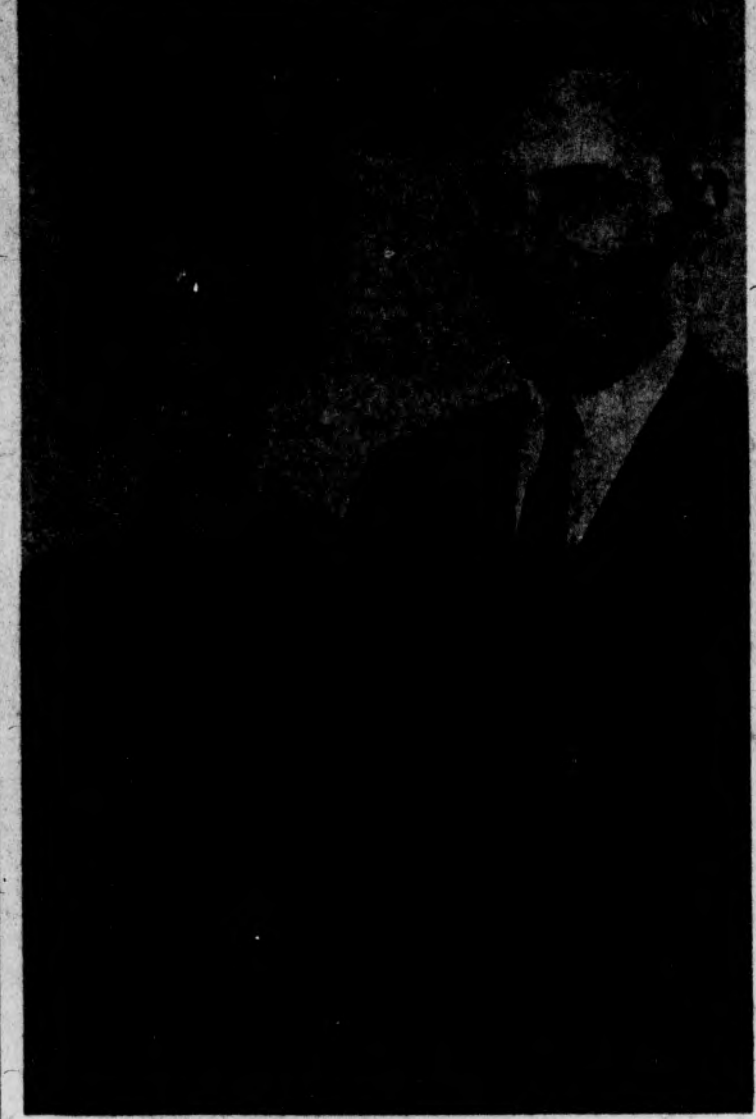
Colonel Mueller and Colonel Munson will review the massed cadet brigade and troop the line in an open vehicle today at 4:30 on Old College Field. The public is invited to witness the ceremony.

A luncheon will be held at 12 noon in the Red Cedar room of Kellogg center in honor of the inspection party.

JEAN MACLEOD and TERRY DAVIS
—Seniors of the Week—

Public Invited To Watch Inspection

Public Invited To Watch Inspection



JEAN MACLEOD and TERRY DAVIS
—Seniors of the Week—

Seniors of the Week

Jean MacLeod, East Lansing history major and Terry Davis, Charlevoix personnel and production administration major, are in the senior of the week spotlight this week.

Jean is a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and has served as vice president of the organization. She was a member of Tower Guard and Alpha Lambda-Delta and received an outstanding junior award.

SHE IS past treasurer of Panhellenic Council and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Jean was general chairman of the 1960 Greek Week, entertainment chairman of the 1959 Spinster Spin and an Activities Carnival chairman.

In addition to extracurricular activities, Jean works as a research assistant for a professor in the personnel and production administration department.

After graduation she plans to teach high school history.

TERRY is treasurer of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and a member of Blue Key, national senior-junior men's honorary.

A member of the Union Board of Directors, Terry was also chairman of the UB Weew fashion show. He was vice president of his junior class and chairman of the Miss MSU contest.

Terry spent one summer in Disneyland, Calif., working as a time keeper.

Open May 10 Concert Band To Start New Series

The first of a series of concerts presented each year by the University Concert Band will be on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Prior to this year, the band has presented its concerts in the band shell which stood on the new Bessey Hall site. The shell was razed last fall to permit construction of the classroom and staff-office building.

This concert will be in accordance with the tradition which began in 1929 when the first of the outdoor concerts was presented in front of Beaumont Tower.

From 1930 to 1937, the spring concerts were presented in the Forest of Arden, now marked by a huge rock north of the present museum.

In 1938 the graduating class donated \$3,000 towards the construction of a band shell where concerts were held that same year and continued to be held until last summer.

The shell stood on the north bank of the Red Cedar across from the Education Building.

The Concert Band performed this year at both fall and winter term graduation ceremonies. In addition, the band presented its annual Winter Concert; went on a spring tour between winter and spring

June Brings Wolverine Distribution

The 1961 Wolverine will be distributed in June, according to Wayne Parsons, sales manager.

Purchasers of the book will be notified through the State News about the time and points of distribution. They are requested not to call the Wolverine office for this information.

Books will be available only for those who have ordered them. If any extra copies are available, they will be sold at the end of fall term.

Buffalo, N.Y. was the first city in the nation to light its streets with electricity.

SLACK SALE!

Reg. \$14.95 & \$12.95 now \$10.95 2 for \$19.00
Reg. \$10.95 & \$ 9.95 now \$8.95 2 for \$16.00
Reg. \$ 8.95 & \$ 7.95 now \$6.95 2 for \$12.00

Ivy or Pleated Models - Sizes 30 to 42
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**ARROW
SPORT SHIRTS**

The fabric, the fashion, the feeling... all lend the look of classic authenticity to these favored Arrow sport shirts. Distinctively printed on broadcloth in handsome, muted colorings... styled with button-down collar and back pleat.

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Arrow sport shirts with authentic flair... naturally favored by the man of defined tastes. Rich, subtle prints on fine broadcloth... well-turned out in the traditional button-down collar. You'll be proud to wear these sport shirts from our Arrow Cum Laude Collection.

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**THE
SHIRT TALE**

With a surprise ending!

BOSS: We have to inform the public of the outstanding short sleeve dress shirt we are offering this season.

AD MAN: OK.

BOSS: Explain that we are using the same fabric found in the expensive \$5.95 summer shirts.

AD MAN: Right.

BOSS: Let them know that we had this shirt made to our own exacting specifications.

AD MAN: Check.

BOSS: Tell them that it is a proven blend of 65% Dacron and 35% Pima cotton -- that although light in weight, it keeps its shape all day long.

AD MAN: Roger.

BOSS: Be sure and tell them that our shirt comes in the traditional button down and the new snap-tab collar -- in white, blue and olive.

AD MAN: Boss! What's the surprise ending? ...

only 3.95, 3 for 11.50

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The farther smoke travels Air-Softened, the milder, the cooler, the smoother it tastes

THIS ONE'S THE SATISFIER!

Rally 'round the king that goes all out to please your taste. Every satisfying puff is Air-Softened to enrich the flavor and make it mild. Special porous paper lets you draw fresh air into the full king length of top-tobacco, straight Grade-A all the way.

Join the swing to
CHESTERFIELD KING

Kennedy Silent On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A series of civil rights bills designed to carry out 1960 Democratic platform pledges was introduced in Congress Monday without White House fanfare.

The sponsors of the six-point program, Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa. and Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., did not attempt to explain President Kennedy's silence on this legislation aimed largely at speeding integration of schools.

A Republican senator, Kenneth B. Keating of New York, noted the absence of a Presidential message preceding the bills and suggested the Kennedy administration "is still somewhat timid and reluctant to put its full weight behind civil rights legislation."

"I hope I am wrong about this," Keating added in a statement, "because without persistent White House backing there is little likelihood that the majority party in Congress will move forward."

ONE congressional source said parts of the program were worked out with the Justice Department but the final product had not been cleared with Kennedy or Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy. Lacking such clearance the bills were not officially administration measures.

President Kennedy appointed Clark and Celler a committee of two last September, during the Presidential campaign, to follow through on the party's civil rights pledges and put them in legislative form.

"We have received invaluable assistance in the drafting of these proposals from civil rights experts who testified before our committee last fall and constitutional experts in the Department of Justice and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare," Clark said.

ONE OF the bills is designed to speed the racial integration of all public schools. It would require every school board operating segregated public schools to adopt a desegregation plan within six months and file it with the secretary of welfare.

Provision would be made for court enforcement in case school boards did not comply with the legislation.

The desegregation plans would have to provide for "first-step compliance". No later than the start of the 1963-64 school year, and would have to specify the time and manner in which integration was to be accomplished in each class and school.

THE FIVE other bills would:

1. Make the Civil Rights Commission, which now is due to expire Sept. 9, a permanent agency with strengthened fact-finding powers.
2. Provide judicial and administrative remedies against discrimination by business firms or labor unions in hiring, firing or promotion.
3. Empower the attorney general to bring civil injunction suits in federal court to prevent the denial of any civil rights on grounds of race, color or creed. The attorney general now has authority to file suits only to prevent the denial of voting rights.
4. Eliminate the poll tax as a requirement for voting in federal elections.
5. Eliminate literacy tests as a requirement for voting.

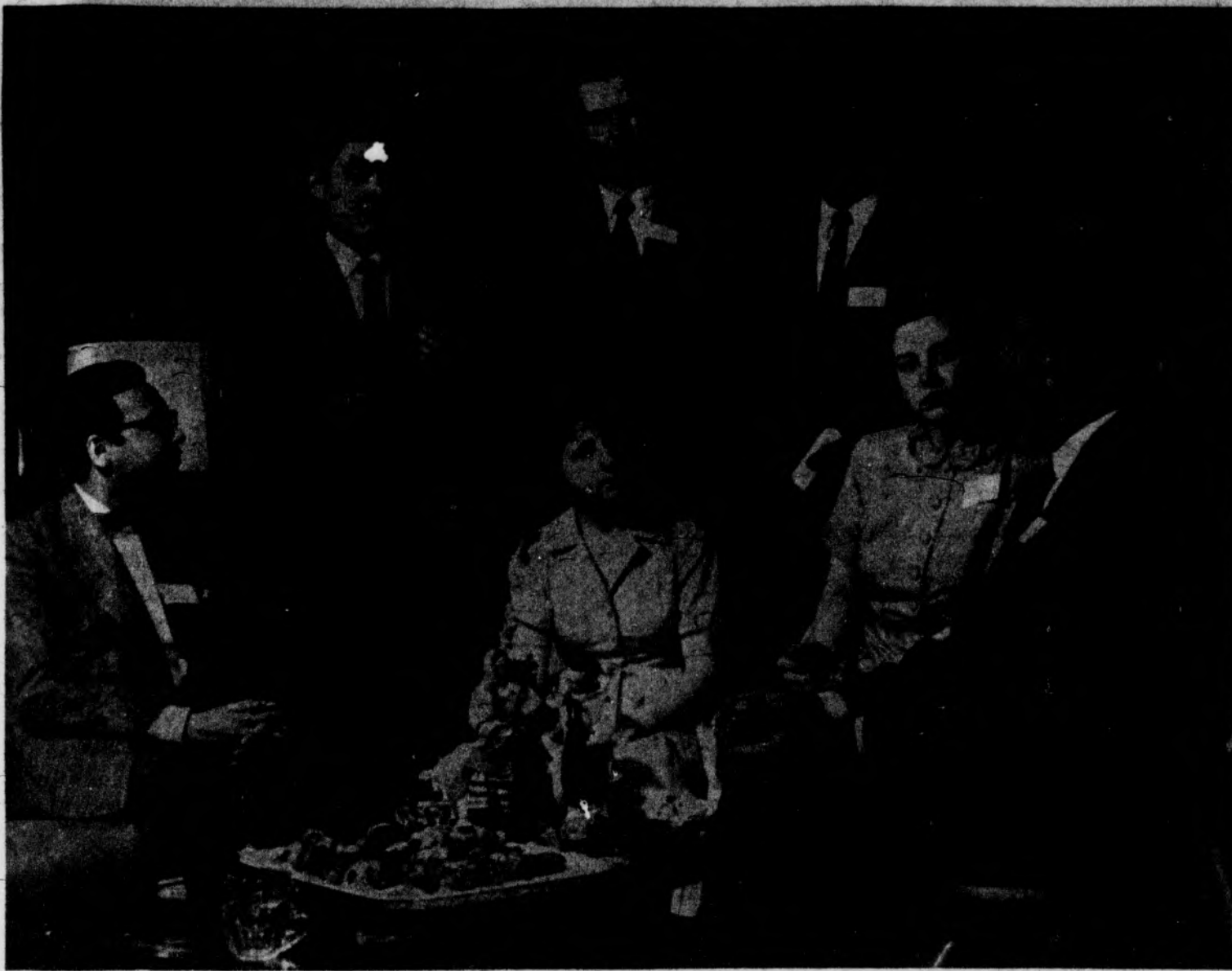
New Polaris Successful in Navy Tests

CAPE CANAVERAL, (AP)—The Navy Monday successfully launched a long-range-range Polaris missile more than 1,600 miles down the Atlantic range.

Officials reported the 31-foot solid-fuel rocket performed—as planned in scooting to its target after a land-pad launching. It was steered by a precise internal guidance system.

This model Polaris, The A2, is being developed to deliver a thermonuclear warhead 1,725 miles, compared with the 1,380-mile maximum range of the operational A1 missile.

The A2 rocket will undergo many more land-based and shipboard launchings before being test-fired from underwater by nuclear submarines. It is scheduled to become operational early next year.



LANSING WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL MEETING—The World Affairs Council sponsored a tea and reception Sunday for foreign students and their families. Host families is a project initiated by the council to give foreign students the opportunity to see how the American family lives. Each foreign student is given a host family. The student is invited to the family's home for dinners and attends

various activities with the family. The Drob family of East Lansing got acquainted with MSU foreign students at the meeting. Standing, left to right: Teddy Aoki, Kyoto, Japan; Mr. Judah Drob, East Lansing; Arnel Henry, Jamaica, West Indies. Seated, left to right: Sommath Chatterjee, Calcutta, India; Miss Grace Drob, East Lansing; Mrs. Judah Drob; and Harrish Mallik, New Delhi, India.



HOSTESS OF THE EVENT—Mrs. Edward Weidner, center, was the hostess of the World Affairs Council meeting. Left: Ramadhar Singh, student from Patna, India, and right: Mrs. Edward Blackman, co-chairman of the reception. —State News photos by T. S. Crockett.

Astronaut Possesses Secret of Longevity

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Alan B. Shepard Jr. possesses the quality which a famous medical editor says is a secret of longevity.

That is imperturbability. It is Dr. Morris Fishbein who lists imperturbability—the refusal to be flustered or to lose temper easily—as a main ingredient in his prescription for long life.

It is an anchor of Shepard's personality. Some associates term him probably "the calm-

est man on the launching pad."

And his imperturbability shone through again Monday at what was, for as modest a man as Shepard, another ordeal—the public appearance and a crowded news conference. He handled it superbly.

This is far from meaning he is a man of icy blood. To the contrary, he lives in a spirit of high good humor, and is especially quick with flashes of wit.

When asked about the space

flight he said, "the night before I'm not sure I was relaxed." But he had a defense against nerves — he focused much of his attention on the flight details.

Came the ordeal of flight. Next the work of culling from his memory all the important facts he gathered in those historic 15 minutes. And then, relaxation.

Through work or play, he maintains the even tenor. In psychological tests which

were one yardstick in selecting the astronauts, this was one of the impressive things. Thrown into unusual or difficult experimental situations, he showed very limited swings from his normal behavior.

Like the other six astronauts, he's highly intelligent. Dr. William K. Douglas, physician to the astronauts, says each has an I.Q. or intelligence quotient of over 140, which is approaching genius.

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Don't let exams upset you. After all, there are worse things—distemper, hunger, insatiable thirst.

Dear Dr. Frood: Shouldn't we spend our millions on education instead of a race to the moon? *Taxpayer*

DEAR TAXPAYER: And let the Communists get all that cheese?

Dear Dr. Frood: What would you say about a rich father who makes his boy exist on a measly \$150 a week allowance? *Angered*

DEAR ANGERED: I would say, "There goes a man—I'd like to call Dad."

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep from bawling like a baby when they hand me my diploma? *Emotional*

DEAR EMOTIONAL: Simply concentrate on twirling your mortarboard tassel in circles above your head, and pretend you are a helicopter.

Dear Dr. Frood: What's the best way to open a pack of Luckies? Rip off the whole top, or tear along one side of the blue sticker? *Freshman*

DEAR FRESHMAN: Rip? Tear? Why, open a pack of Luckies as you would like to be opened yourself.

FROOD REVEALS SECRET: After exhaustive study and research, Dr. Frood claims to have discovered the reason why college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. His solution is that the word "Collegiates" contains precisely the same number of letters as Lucky Strike—a claim no other leading cigarette can make!

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name.

LOOK!

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