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Michigan State News

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East Lansing, Michigan, Wednesday Morning, May 10, 1961

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House Approves \$7,150,000 Building Projects for MSU

Still Has To Pass Senate

The house appropriated \$7,150,000 Monday night for three self-financed building projects at MSU.

The projects include residence halls and food service facilities for 1,200 students at \$6,000,000 and 116 married students apartments at \$1,150,000.

The residence halls will be located on a ten-acre plot between Birch Rd. and Maple Lane, facing Chestnut Rd.

Married housing apartments will be located on the east side of Harrison Rd. between Chestnut Rd. and the Grand Trunk Western railroad tracks.

Also included in the \$35 million building project bill passed were \$2,700,000 for MSU-Oakland, which will be used for new residence halls, an addition to the student union building, and for the construction of an intramural building.

Central Michigan University received \$1,604,200 for the construction of residence halls to house 320 students and construction of 16 married housing units.

Approval of the bill as recommended by the house ways and means committee was voted after the house rejected an attempt by Rep. E. D. O'Brien (D-Detroit) to delete all of the projects planned at MSU, U of M, and Wayne State University.

O'Brien said these three universities are "big enough already" and erection of more dormitories will only encourage further growth.

He said emphasis should be placed on community colleges "where we get a better value for our dollar."

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Rep. Arnell Engstrom (R-Traverse City) said his committee approved the bill after exploring the question of enrollment growth with the university presidents.

He said the presidents thought the universities are going to get bigger and "we think so, too."

After the house approved the bill, a resolution authorizing the construction was sent to the Senate for further action.

Student Hit by Car

Ronald George Marlatt, Alpena senior, was struck by a car Monday at 3:15 p.m. at Haslett and Circle drive while riding his bicycle.

He suffered bruises and cuts to his elbow and knee.

Last-Ditch Attempts Fail to Raise Budget

Last-ditch attempts by Senate Democrats to increase the \$462 million budget approved by the Republican-controlled legislature failed Tuesday by a 17-12 vote.

Except for Sen. Carlton H. Morris, R-Kalamazoo, who joined the Democrats, the vote followed strict party lines.

The Democrats proposed to extend some \$19 million in so-called nuisance taxes on communications and cigarettes beyond their automatic June 30 expiration date.

The tax-appropriation package was proposed after Gov. Swainson backed down from his long-standing opposition to continuing the nuisance taxes in a move he said was designed to avoid the crippling of state government he said would occur under the legislature's budget.

Under the plan, the taxes on telephone and telegraph ser-



JERRY HOLMES

WAYNE PARSONS

Name Editor

Jerry Holmes, Howell junior, has been named editor of the 1962 Wolverine yearbook by the Board of Student Publications.

New business manager for the '62 book is Wayne Parsons, Lansing junior.

Holmes has been a Wolverine and State News photographer. He is president of the local chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu,

national photo journalism honorary.

His appointment takes effect immediately.

Parsons has been sales manager of the yearbook this year. He served as sports editor the year before.

A member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, he also belongs to Phi Eta Sigma, Green Helmet and Blue Key honoraries.

Discrimination By Greeks May End

A resolution to eliminate discrimination in the Greek system on campus will be acted on at tonight's Student Congress meeting.

If passed, fraternities and sororities which have discriminatory clauses in their constitutions would be required to remove them by Jan. 1, 1962 or be placed on a 180 day probation.

At the end of this period those organizations which had not removed the clauses would have their university recognition withdrawn.

would be granted if it was determined that the extension would result in the removal of the clauses. An extension would be granted only once.

The resolution was introduced by Bob Hencken, Huntington Woods freshman, and Ed Prophet, East Lansing freshman, last week and referred to committee for analysis.

Congress will also act on appropriations referred to committee last week.

An appropriations of \$500 to partially defray the expenses of five students taking part in

this year's operation crossroads Africa and \$150 to send Miss MSU to the annual National Football festival in Berkeley, Calif.

Miss MSU is Arlyn Griefendorf, Chicago, Ill. sophomore.

A resolution will also be presented to establish a committee to investigate the possibility of creating a special "Congressional Column" in the State News.

Larry Campbell, Marshall junior, AUSG president, will outline proposed goals for the newly elected student government.

All meetings of Congress are open to the student body. Tonight's meeting will be held at 7:30, 328 Student Services.

1st Spring Concert Tonight

The Concert Band will give its first concert of spring term at 8:15 in the Union ballroom. The concert is open to the public.

These spring concerts formerly given in the band shell, will return to the shell in its new location as soon as it has been reconstructed. Tentative plans call for the shell to be relocated on the Red Cedar across from Shaw hall.

The program will open with Mendelssohn's picture of the Hebrides, the "Fingal's Cave Overture." The sea theme is carried on with "Sea Portrait," a tone poem by Homer LeGassay, followed by "Andalusian Fresco," by Durand.

A novelty composition, "The Foursome," features four saxophonists, Leon Brooks, James Keranen, Carol Porter, and Patricia Loomis.

A change of mood comes with the first movement of Brodin's "Second Symphony," and Beethoven's "Adagio Cantabile," from the Sonata Pathétique.

Three Italian compositions are included in the program: "Pines of the Apian Way," from "Pines of Rome," by Respighi; "Finiculi Finicula," by Denza; and the Adagio-Tarantella," by Cavallini.

Eats Fallout Biscuit

JFK Promises Civil Defense Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy nibbled a fallout biscuit Tuesday and promised to have a new, strengthened Civil Defense program ready in a month.

The biscuit was a gift from Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who brought along a tin to a meeting between Kennedy and members of the Governor's Conference Civil Defense committee.

Rockefeller, long an advocate of fallout shelters, is chairman of the committee. He passed out the biscuits to all those present.

THE GOVERNOR said 35 cents worth of the biscuits plus water would sustain someone in a fallout shelter for a day. In tins, he said, the biscuits could last ten years.

There was no hint about the details of the promised Kennedy program. But Gov. Stephen L.R. McNichols of Colorado, chairman of the governors' conference and an ex-officio member of the committee, predicted Kennedy would "come up with a reasonable program."

McNichols also predicted it would win support from every governor, every legislature, and every citizen.

In the meantime, Rockefeller told newsmen, the governors want Congress to approve the civil defense budget request. This asks a regular appropriation of \$105 million plus an extra \$9 million to build fallout shelters in government buildings.

BOTH ROCKEFELLER and McNichols said they regard a strong civil defense—particularly one using fallout shelters—as a deterrent to war.

Another member of the committee, Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California, said the governors would accept a decision by Kennedy against a big fallout shelter program if the President felt such a program would be "too costly in relation to other priorities."

Other governors meeting with Kennedy included Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, John A. Volpe of Massachusetts, and Elmer L. Anderson of Minnesota.

Iranian Parliament Dissolved

TEHRAN (AP)—The Shah of Iran, a Reformer-Monarch opposed by big landlords of his realm, dissolved parliament Tuesday and gave a new premier temporary power to rule without legislative obstruction. The crisis followed the shooting of four teachers last week during demonstrations for higher pay.

The nation, pro-western and possessor of vast oil resources in the midst of widespread poverty, was reported on the brink of bankruptcy.

THE AVOWED aim of the new government headed by Dr. Ali Amini is to rewrite the election laws and hold new elections, and in the interim, to rule by decree.

The dissolution of both the Majlis (House) and Senate was ordered "in the interest of the nation."

The week-long constitutional crisis quickened after the shooting of the four teachers at their mass rally for wage increases.

The shooting led to the resignation of Premier Sharif Emami and the downfall of his government although Emami maintained the police had fired without his orders.

BUT THE TEACHERS' wage demands represent only a segment of Iran's economic troubles. Many other sectors of the nation's economy, including the civil service, have been seething over the fast rising costs of living.

Amini's cabinet was reported considering price controls to combat inflation. It has also promised land reforms and an end to spreading corruption in the nation's administration.

'Beef Up' Alliance

U. S. Pledges 5 Atomic Subs To Increase NATO's Power

OSLO (AP)—President Kennedy's administration Tuesday pledged five Polaris-carrying submarines for defense of Europe as part of an American bid to beef up the defense of the Atlantic Alliance.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the same time advised foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that the United States:

1. Intends to keep its five divisions, plus supporting units, in mainland Europe indefinitely.

2. INTENDS TO retain effective nuclear striking power in the NATO area for American and Allied use.

3. Wants its European allies to catch up on their conventional force target of 30 divisions—now 3 years behind schedule at a level of about 20 divisions.

ON AFRICAN AFFAIRS—A long wrangle took place centering on Portugal's all-out campaign to crush a negro insurrection in west African Angola. Franco Nogueiras of Portugal, without mentioning Angola, attacked the attitude of some of his colleagues who refused to support the Portuguese position in the United Nations.

Nogueiras asserted that the British Commonwealth State of Ghana had practically gone communist. This prompted Foreign Secretary Howard Green of Canada to reject the suggestion. Even quiet-spoken Lord Home of Britain felt moved to say in effect that Portuguese policy in Africa was out of tune with 20th century realities.

On Greece and Turkey—the council decided to send a three-



OOPS—Spaceman Alan B. Shepard Jr., takes medal from President Kennedy after the medal was dropped by the chief executive at White House ceremonies honoring the astronaut, Monday. Next to Shepard are his wife and his parents. (AP Wirephoto)

Laos Future Clouded

Truce Talks Snarled, Rebels Balk at ICC

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Pro-Communist rebel authorities snubbed members of the three-nation International Control Commission in their first contact at a Laotian truce meeting Tuesday, a government army spokesman said.

The outlook for a 14-nation conference due to take up Laos' future in Geneva Friday was further clouded. The United States, Britain and France have said they will not take part until the commission confirms a cease-fire is truly in effect.

"The other side (the rebels) said they could not recognize the ICC," said Lt. Col. Udou Sananikone of the royal government's delegation in reporting on a 25-minute meeting at Hin Heup, the cease-fire ne-

gotiating site 55 miles north of Vientiane. "They said they had no instructions."

INDIAN, Canadian and Polish officers of the commission, which is seeking to certify and supervise the truce proclaimed last Wednesday, declined comment.

Heading this group were Maj. Gen. Shiv Dayal Singh of India, Brig. P. S. Cooper of Canada and Maj. Czeslaw Lech of Poland.

Holding a strong hand militarily, the rebels had objected to the return of the truce commission to Laos Monday after its absence of more than two years.

SANANIKONE told newsmen that the Hin Heup representatives of the Communist Pathet Lao and Prince Souvanna, the

ex-premier who heads a rump regime in rebel territory, even refused to relay a letter from the commission group in Vientiane to commission members in Xieng Khouang, the rebel headquarters.

Shooting incidents persist, though no major battles have been reported. The most serious appeared to be three days of Pathet Lao attacks, launched at the weekend and supported by artillery, on Padong, a guerrilla base of pro-government Meo mountain tribesmen 20 miles southwest of Xieng Khouang. The Meo tribesmen are the government's best fighters. The government protested to the control commis-

sioners. THE LATEST session at Hin Heup again failed to bring agreement on the No. 1 topic—where to hold the meetings that will set cease-fire details and take up major political questions.

Political negotiators would deal with the possible creation of a coalition government and formation of a national delegation, to which the Pathet Lao and Souvanna have already dispatched representatives.

Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, the strongman of Premier Prince Boun Oum's government, flew to the royal capital of Luang Prabang, reportedly to discuss with King Savang Vathana the government's representation at Geneva.

Presumably all three warring factions will have observers at the meeting until they can form a coalition government.

THE KING has opposed the idea of the Geneva meeting deciding the fate of Laos. He wants Laotians to settle their own differences.

He is due in Vientiane Thursday for a Constitution Day celebration and the opening of the National Assembly. There were once hopes that the assembly session would be the stage for forming a united government, but students of La-

See SNARLING Page 5

J Council Petitioning Through May 16

Petitions for Junior Council will be available through May 16 in the Union, most living units and 317 Student Services, according to Dick Winters, junior class president. Petitioning is open to all students who will have junior standing next year.

Positions open are bureau of polling; academic affairs; Block S; special projects; public relations; men's dorms; women's dorms; fraternities, sororities, co-ops and religious living units; off-campus housing; liaison; communications coordinator.

Each type of living unit will be specifically represented on J Council for the first time in

years, Winters said. Council members will be appointed by elected class officers after they have been interviewed. Winters said. Interviews will be conducted May 23 through May 26.

All jobs on J-Council involved 6 to 10 hours of work a week, Winters said.

School Aid Program Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—A General school aid bill carrying more money than President Kennedy requested was approved Tuesday by a House Education Subcommittee.

By a strict party-line vote of 4-3, with Democrats in the majority, the controversial bill cleared its first hurdle on what is expected to be a tough obstacle course in the House.

The subcommittee added \$200 million to Kennedy's three-year grant program of \$2.3 billion for public school construction and teachers' salaries.

It also rejected Kennedy's requested cut of \$75 million a year in the existing program of federal aid to school districts close to large federal installations.

The resulting bill amounts to a \$3.3 billion, three-year program to aid public elementary and high schools.

The subcommittee did not deal with the issue of aid to parochial schools. It is expected a move will be made to include such aid when the matter is taken up by the full House Education Committee.

Swainson Will Present Vet's 'Duck'

Governor John B. Swainson will present an eight-foot plexiglass replica of the Vet's mascot "the duck" at the Veteran's two-point dinner to be held from 5 to 8 p.m. May 17 at Coral Gables.

A limited number of tickets may be purchased at the Union ticket office, from any Veteran member or at the Veteran's office in 316 Student Services between 2 and 4 p.m. on Monday, Thursday or Friday.

Tyranny of Multiple Choice Exams: Sacrifice for Speed

A recent issue of Harper's Magazine carried an article by Banesh Hoffmann, a professor of mathematics at Queens College, entitled "The Tyranny of Multiple-Choice Tests."

HOFFMANN LISTED four main objections to the multiple-choice tests:

1. These tests did not allow a person with any creativity to express himself.
2. They penalize the person who is able to find the subtle points which would go unnoticed by the average person.
3. Questions are often made artificially difficult for the purpose of making the exams fit a format which does not call for multiple-choice examination.
4. These tests neglect the skill of disciplined expression.

THE PROS AND CONS of objective tests were discussed with Dr. Charles Cumberland, professor of history, Paul Dressel, director of international research, and Dr. John Winburne, assistant dean of University College.

Cumberland said that his philosophy was that every aspect of college ought to be an educational process not merely a training process. An essay test forces the student in his own words to define and select.

"HOWEVER, a good objective test can make a student think. My objection is to an objective exam is not that it is a poor examining device but a poor educating device," Cumberland said.

Dr. Winburne said that he would prefer both types of exams. However in an essay test there is nothing more frustrating than the very fluent student that takes off in flights on some thing he knows nothing about.

"Also the danger of essay exams is that in order to coordinate our university college classes we have to have some sort of common exam. We've got to have some kind of guide post for our teachers."

THE UNIVERSITY college gives an objective final exam counting 50% of the course

grade in each term of its four required basics. Winburne concluded that the entire university should examine its examining systems.

Paul Dressel, a national authority on testing, said that exams fulfill different purposes at different times. With an objective test "you don't know what kind of thought went on."

"The objective test does away with the personal attention the student gets with the essay test. When the instructor marks an essay test he generally notes the mistakes in writing. This gives the student a reference to use while attempting to correct his errors."

IT WOULD SEEM that objective tests though easily corrected force the student to memorize his material and require only that he parrot back what he memorized on the exam.

The problem is clearly that either the class is too large or too much material is being covered. Though classes of math and science usually require testing by problems, most other university level courses should require that the student do more than mark the correct slot on the answer sheet.

WHAT INCENTIVE to learn is offered when after studying hours for a test the student ends up guessing which answer is more right than the others?

The dilemma of the large university is whether or not testing thoroughly and educationally should be sacrificed to testing quickly.

MSU needs to decide whether an exam should be an educational process or a training process. We need to revise and clarify our goals. What is the product we want to graduate: a trained person skilled in memorizing or a person experienced in selecting material, self-expressive and thinking, equipped to live in complex society?

Will individual quality again be sacrificed for the empty boast of high literacy and mass education?

University Autonomy Threatened By State Legislature's Authority

Every year it comes closer. Last year, an attempt by the legislature to limit out-of-state enrollment failed by only ten votes. This year, an appropriations amendment which would cut the university's out-of-state enrollment by more than half barely failed passing the House.

At this point, the constitutionality of a legislatively enforced quota is very much in question. The university's constitutional status precludes legislative riders to any appropriation bill which would "take from the Board of Regents any substantial part of the Board's discretionary power over the operation or educational policy of the university."

BUT A CONSTITUTIONAL convention is coming this summer, and the threat of changing the university's legal autonomy looms in the distance. If the university's policies can be directed by the Legislature, an out-of-state student quota is almost sure to be adopted sometime in the next few years.

THE LEGISLATORS, aware of both the increasing need and the increasing cost of quantity education, are looking to the quota as an easy way out. It is hard to agree that it is.

THE FINANCIAL problem is a strange one. Nobody seems quite able to determine just how much money a cut in out-of-state students would gain—or lose. Certain legislators say that the educate-our-own policy will save the state money in the long run.

Others point out that the out-of-state student's \$750 per year tuition more than pays for the cost of his education, and that the University actu-

ally makes a profit from tuition in the first few years.

BUT FINANCIAL advantage or no, they all seem to feel that limitation is both necessary and in the best interest of the youth of Michigan. It is appalling to see how completely they agree—Democrat and Republican, liberal and conservative—that limitation is in order. Conflicts seem to be centering only on matters of form of nance and legality.

This is a short-sighted way to run an educational system. What none of the legislators seem to realize—or at least none of them admit—is that by imposing a limit on the number of out-of-state students the university can accept, they are striking at the roots of everything that makes this university an outstanding institution.

Ohio State, Illinois, and Indiana have all attempted to give quantity education, no doubt in the sincerest effort to educate the youth of their respective states. But they have watered down their education, narrowed their outlook, and, to a certain extent, closed out the world in this effort. Perhaps everyone who wants one, gets a four-year, moderately priced education. But it is also a mediocre education.

IT MUST NOT HAPPEN HERE. The university has spent many years building up quality education—quality education in part based on the principle that a cosmopolitan atmosphere and wide-open approach to learning will produce the best scholars for Michigan and for the country. The university has great strength because its roots are everywhere. To cut off its national and international roots is to forceably relegate it to the status of a provincial college. To limit the out-of-state enrollment is the first step towards debasing a great university into a merely adequate institution.

Michigan must hang on to the cosmopolitan nature of its universities, or else close itself off from the world, and give up its claim to educational excellence.

The Michigan Daily

"It's a Boy—Have a Cigar!"



Foreign Policy Needs Changes

By RAY PRATT
State News Columnist

The recent U.S.-financed jaunt by anti-Castro Cubans into Cuba and its subsequent utter and complete collapse bring to mind some interesting thoughts.

Nearly everyone in the United States believed the Cuban people would rise up and throw off Fidel Castro's radical socialist government if they had the chance. But instead the Cuban people fought like demons for Fidel.

SOMEHOW THE American people have been so conditioned mentally that they cannot imagine existence in any sort of society but their own as being even bearable.

They cannot even conceive of the poverty the vast majority of the world's people live under—no one makes much effort at pointing it out to them. Anyway, why be concerned? No one starves in the United States, or at least, almost no one.

EVEN OUR NATIONAL leadership labors under some of these "same delusions. Our enlightened President with his highly touted "sense of history" has failed to grasp the immensity of the problem he faces.

For all the shouting over the last eight years about the U.S. being always on the defensive in foreign affairs, the first 100 days of the New Frontier have demonstrated little to make one think the situation has changed. Indeed, young Jack seems to be doing everything he can to keep old Ike's blessing.

ALL THE PROBLEMS seem to boil to the basic conflict between totalitarian socialism and the parliamentary democracy of the West. This West seems to see only in terms of a struggle for power; but it is one the Communists see also as one obligating them to give evidence of their intentions to create new societies.

What does the U.S. have to offer the world besides some free seeds, technical aid, and pious pronouncements about free enterprise and pulling one's self up by one's own bootstraps? Really, this stuff is pretty hard to sell people who are nearly starving, are in extreme despair, and practically owe their souls to their employers, as did the sugar workers in Cuba before the revolution and Castro's reforms.

NO MATTER WHAT people in the U.S. would like to think, the Cuban revolution, though admittedly with the Soviet aid it was forced into taking, is a success.

We must also remember that, above all, it is an indigenous American revolution, arising from conditions here in our own hemisphere. It is the first of the nationalistic, Marxist, socialist revolutions, and must be looked at with these characteristics, with all their implications, fully in mind.

Most Cubans still strongly support Fidel, though perhaps with reservations, as reported recently by the New York Times and the Knight papers.

WITH THIS KNOWLEDGE, the U.S., in taking a position in favor of toppling Castro's government, is acting in outright denial of its oft-mouthing doctrines of non-intervention and self-determination for all people.

It's no wonder many in the U.S., particularly the more conservative free enterprisers, are screaming for a crushing of Castro's Cuba. They realize, though perhaps subconsciously, that our parliamentary democracy shelters them. But they don't realize that parliamentary democracy has yet to make it in a major underdeveloped area of the world. If it is forced to take a "free-enterprise" economy as a base it never will.

The challenge to the United States is not one of arms, though most will probably see it that way. Rather, it is an obligation to produce ideas and economic aid, and certainly not profits for American business.

IT DOESN'T SEEM that the American people can meet the challenge the totalitarian shortcut provides, or, indeed, even comprehend the course it will necessitate.

For if they thought about it they would see they would have to reduce their standard of living to austerity, cut off the income of the non-producers in our society those capable of working, but not doing so and still getting rich), and make the economic institution more responsible to the needs and welfare of all the people; and encourage humanistic, socialistic societies in the underdeveloped nations of the world.

This course seems more than our system by its very nature can work toward. It necessitates changes too great for most people to make of their own free will. Besides, it would destroy everything the United States has come, for many people, to stand for—that is the possibility our system creates for a few people in our society to be able to get a little to a great deal more material wealth than anybody else.

WE WOULDN'T want to throw away the possibility of gaining more wealth than our fellows without even working for it. Some act as if they think it is an ideal too beautiful to destroy. Perhaps we may have to watch our nation go down the drain of history because of it. Indeed, we may even destroy all humanity in defense of it.

Letters to the Editor

On Parking, Cuban Policy

Give Us Room

To the Editor:
This letter is directed to the Board of Trustees, President Hannah, and the Housing office. We would like six rooms reserved for us next fall in the new Planetarium.

Due to matters beyond our control, we now have been evicted from our rooms on Terrace West Landon for next year.

It seems we are fortunate to have our dorm chosen for an experimental classroom situation in the dormitory.

French students will be living in our rooms and having classes in the dormer at the end of the hall and in the recreation room next year.

This leaves 15 of us homeless. We already are hanging out of the windows by our toes because three girls are crowded into two-girl rooms.

The article you reprinted a couple weeks ago from the Michigan Daily was true.

What is the point of bringing classrooms to the dormitory?

What is the point of having students live together with those who are majoring in the same field as they?

Are we so immature that we need to be sheltered like this?

What will happen when we graduate and go out in the cold, cruel world?

Then we'll be with people who are from all walks of life. What will there be to talk about?

We won't know anything about them and they won't know anything about us.

Why should we have to come all the way to East Lansing to go to school?

With closed circuit television we could sit in our homes around the state and the nation and receive a college education.

This idea might be considered by the Michigan Legislature. They seem to be having trouble appropriating us money.

P. S. If you can't accommodate us in the new planetarium, please reserve us six stalls in the cow barns on south campus.

Carol Miller, Lorraine Noiret, Nancy Barkey, Tracy Davis, Gayle Haggai, Connie Gould, Anita Wood, Sharon Robison, Barb Atkinson, Karen Folkmier.

To the Champs

To the Editor:
Just read good news in the Detroit Free Press about the new record of 2,295 pints of blood the students of MSU donated last week.

Our hats are off to the new World's Champion Blood Donors—the Mighty Spartans—and our heartiest "congratulations" to each and every one of those that made it possible for MSU to capture the title.

We hope that the State News will not let this accomplish-

Let's be nothing but ancient history.

The views have been given again and again. By every man who has raised a pen.

The point I raise is just this. It seems the rest of the news has been missed.

What about Mr. Shepart, Laos, Fidel? Maybe even something about Dean Reidel!

Of left and right we can fight all night. But the world is in a serious plight.

So let's worry about the current stresses. And stop making editorial pages such messes!

Bob Braun

Virtuous Life

To the Editor:
May I answer Mother Hubbard's poem which you printed in the State News May 5?

Of course the young woman had no children—she was single and lead a virtuous life.

(Mrs.) Louise A. Plachta

Missing Mess

To the Editor:
In the past two weeks the question was raised.

And since that time the war has raged. Which side is best, the left or the right?

It has been a hell of a fight. The conservatives have quoted Goldie and Burke.

And a word from Ike didn't seem to hurt.

Karl Lady gave their arguments, one, and all. His ideas were on the ball!

The liberal side had J.F.K., Marx and Engels had their say. The view of the NAACP was in. It seems to me their side might win.

I have a gripe, its the battle spot. Just about Peanuts the war raged hot.

The beloved pages of the State News. Were the sounding board that was used.

All of the arguments, it seems to me.

Principles?

To the Editor:
Mr. Lady's statement in Monday's State News that "Judeo-Christian principles should guide our (younger conservatives) actions" demands some elaboration.

As those principles guide over 280 christian denominations, segregationists, intergrationists, pacifists, militarist, Greek letter societies and many other groups and organizations, it appears that affirmation of Judeo-Christian influence (primarily the Mediterranean basin, Russia, Europe, and the Americas).

To say that it is to say only that the organization or group is a product of its environment.

If the younger conservatives have any definite ideas on how Judeo-Christian principles should guide their and our actions; I hope Mr. Lady will take the opportunity, either in a future column or in a letter to the editor, to present such ideas, that the campus may better understand the nature of the organization he represents.

Of especial interest would be the use which conservatives make of the Judeo-Christian principle of sin, particularly original sin.

James Waltz

Michigan State News

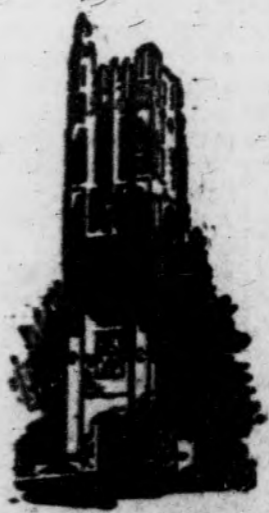
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LEAVENWORTH, KAN.—JOY AMID DESTRUCTION—Mrs. Pete Yunghan embraces her daughter Joann, back to camera, after Mrs. Yunghan's home south of Leavenworth in Wyandotte County was wrecked by a tornado yesterday. The daughter had just arrived from Leavenworth and was overjoyed to find her mother safe in the wrecked home. (AP Wirephoto.)

Missile Speed-up Bill OK'd

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Senate Tuesday passed a \$879,684, 750 Military Construction bill, geared to give the Kennedy administration the speed-up it requested in bases for the missile and Polaris submarine programs.

The House has passed its own version of the authorization bill. Differences will be worked out by a conference committee.

Approval was by voice vote, after the bill had been buffeted for hours in a hot debate over its proposed \$33 million drastically reduced program of family housing for personnel at military bases.

A voice vote defeated an amendment by Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., calling for 12,234 additional units of family housing instead of the 2,000 units the bill now would authorize. The administration had remained outwardly neutral in this fight.

As it passed, over vigorous protest from Monroney and others, the bill would call a halt to the Capehart Military Housing Program, under which homes for military personnel have been built for years by federally insured private enterprise.

The construction bill authorizes programs, but separate legislation is needed to provide the money.

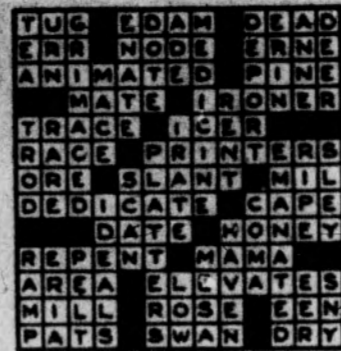
The difference between the House and Senate versions are material, with the housing section apparently the most controversial. The House had voted for the 12,234 units of privately constructed housing which the Senate rejected. The Senate-approved housing would be built with direct appropriations.

As requested by President Kennedy, the Senate-passed version would authorize an additional \$10.5 million for nine secret projects in support of a speed-up in the Polaris and antisubmarine programs, and \$120 million more to help arm the nation with nine new Titan missile squadrons—instead of the six extra squadrons proposed by the House.

Kennedy did not ask for these extra funds until after the House had acted.

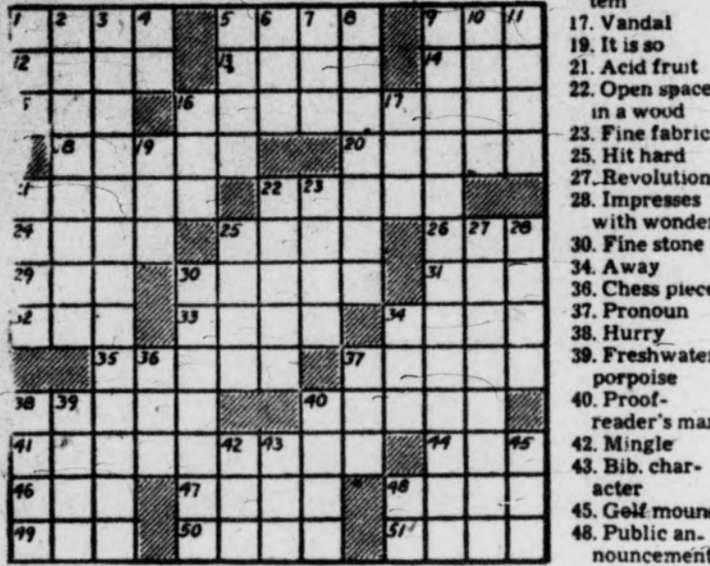
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Extended
 5. Go ahead
 9. The girl
 12. Be undecided
 13. Besides
 14. Be profitable
 15. Curve
 16. Speak by wire
 18. Hall
 20. Steps of a ladder
 21. Unit of light
 23. Sparkle
 24. Young devils
 25. European
 26. Textile screw pine
 28. Honey
 30. Candied
 31. At present
 32. Age
 33. Unpolished
 34. Festival
 35. Exact likeness
 37. Ancient region of Asia minor
 38. Gone up a chair
 40. Cry out
 41. Oneness
 44. Occupy a chair
 46. Do wrong
 47. Weary
 48. Century plant
 49. Headpiece
 50. Way out
 51. Unit of force



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Spring
 2. One who deals in scents
 3. Not satisfied
 4. Flickertail
 5. Ogle
 6. Annex
 7. Peer Gynt's mother
 8. Cause to do without
 9. Impulsively
 10. Suspend
 11. Watches narrowly
 16. Base of the decimal system
 17. Vandal
 19. It is so
 21. Acid fruit
 22. Open space in a wood
 23. Fine fabric
 25. Hit hard
 27. Revolution
 28. Impresses with wonder
 30. Fine stone
 34. Way
 36. Chess pieces
 37. Pronoun
 38. Hurry
 39. Freshwater porpoise
 40. Proof-reader's mark
 42. Mingle
 43. Bib. character
 45. Golf mound
 48. Public announcement



Treasury Requests More Tax Sleuths

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury asked Senators Tuesday for enough money to hire 2,300 more agents to run down tax cheaters.

Secretary of the treasury Douglas Dillon said nearly \$25 billion of income is slipping past tax collectors each year, unreported and untaxed. The taxes on this undetected income would be more than enough to balance the Federal budget, he said.

Getting specific, Dillon told

a Senate appropriations subcommittee the estimated amount of unreported taxable income in 1959, the latest year for which figures were available, as \$24.4 billion.

Either figure would be more than enough to offset the federal budget deficit for the current fiscal year ending June 30, which the Kennedy administration estimates at \$2.2 billion. It also would more than cover the estimated \$2.8 billion deficit for next year.

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. \$1995. Phone ED 2-2613.
- 1958 AUSTIN HEALEY 100-6, 4 seat. er. wire wheels, radio, heater, whitewalls, overdrive. Call ED 2-2679 after 5 p.m.
- 1954 BUICK CENTURY. Standard transmission. ED 7-0012 after 5 p.m.
- 1952 DODGE, 4-door, motor rebuilt 2 1/2 years ago. Good running condition and tires. \$75. ED 7-0523. 31
- 1957 MGA RED convertible. Wire wheels and radio. Excellent condition. Call IV 2-1845.
- 1960 MG-TD. Body excellent, top fair, tonneau cover, heater, \$695 122 South Foster. 30
- 1953 MG-TD-New top and tonneau cover, heater, good condition. Reasonable. IV 5-5237. 32
- 1954 MG - TF Black, new Tonneau and radio, good heater, excellent condition. ED 2-2929 after 6 p.m. 31
- 1957 MG MAGNETTE 4 door, radio, heater, w/w, all leather interior. \$688.88 Call ED 7-2029. 34
- 1958 METROPOLITAN convert. Condition like new. Must sell because of recent import restriction week. Best offer over \$600 NO. 9-6795. 34
- 1960 SAAB, WHITE, 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. IV 2-3998 evenings. 31

EMPLOYMENT

- STUDENT WITH MILITARY experience in teletype maintenance and repair. Contact Mr. Keith at the Computer Lab. Ext. 2597. 32
- 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. 31
- TWO DRY SUITS, 1 perfect, 1 needs repair. Original cost \$40. Will sell for \$20. ED 2-1361. 31
- FIRST REASONABLE offer. AKC Reg. St. Bernard male, 1 year old. Call ED 7-0379. 31
- ROLLIFLEX "T" BRAND new. \$200 Must sacrifice. Will sell for \$149 Call ED 7-1178 after 6 p.m. 32
- GOLF SET, 5 SPAULDING irons, 4 Wilson woods, bag. Excellent condition. ED 7-0007. 31
- FOR SALE - SIAMSESE kittens, 6 weeks old. \$15 Call ED 7-1208 after 5:30. 31
- SIAMSESE KITTENS - Males and females. Registered Sealpoint kittens. Also Doberman Stud service. Call IV 2-3848 after 3:30 weekdays, or anytime weekends. 30
- TWIN BED FRAME & mattress. Spring and mattress for full bed. \$25 Boy's ice skates, size 7. IV 2-4916 after 5:30. 32
- M.S.U. GRADUATION RINGS. See them at The Card Shop, Across from Home Ec. Building. ED 2-6753. 46

PERSONAL

- SUZY, DON'T FORGET Angel Rush. Good luck. Bill. 30
- DELT SIG. GIRLS, many thanks for Serenade Monday night. Men of Delta Sigma Phi. 30



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 storms. Gas heat. Double garage. Less than \$13,000. Call OR 7-8642. 32
- TWO-BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE Leaving city, basement, 15 minutes from campus. Call TU 2-9104. 32
- EAST LANSING!! Near Campus!!! All stone, 3 bedroom ranch. Large family kitchen with loads of birch cupboards. 20 ft. living room. Covered patio for summer living. 60'x150' lot. Only \$17,500. Call R.J. Frink, IV 2-4570, IV 4-7759 or ED 2-6595. Walter Neller Co., Realtors. 30
- EAST LANSING - "Indian Hill" Just like new!! Is this spacious Cape Cod. Approximately 1500 sq. ft. of real living. 22 living room with fireplace. Three master bedrooms. Screenshot in patio. Only \$19,900!! Call for more details. Oh, yes!! It is located on a 100'x200' lot. Amist homes of distinction. Call R.J. Frink, IV 2-4570, IV 4-7759, or ED 2-6595. Walter Neller Co., Realtors. 20
- EAST LANSING - \$21,900!!! Yes, it's true!! A seven room tri-level for only \$21,500 - two fireplaces, a spacious carpeted living room with a wall of windows overlooking a lush x 163' yard with patio. Panelled family room 20' x 24'. Attached 2-car garage. Call R.J. Frink, IV 2-4570, IV 4-7759 or ED 2-6595. Walter Neller Co., Realtors. 28
- EAST LANSING!! Bailey School!!! Three blocks to campus!!! 3 bedroom, dining, full basement, gas heat, and attached garage. Nice fenced back yard. For more details and inspection, call R.J. Frink, IV 2-4570, IV 4-7759 or ED 2-6595. Walter Neller Co., Realtors. 28

TRAILERS

- VERY LIGHT TWO-wheeled trailer. Suitable for camping or storage. Call IV 5-6504. Address, 519 N. Logan, Lansing. 31
- COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR, 1961, 11 cu. feet, separate true freezer. As good as new. Purchased for \$239 February 1961. Little used. Must sell because of recent import restriction back home. Please contact-ED 2-0341, after 4 p.m. 34
- DYNAKIT 70 W amplifier. \$45. 25 w amplifier \$30 Color TV Beautiful picture \$150 ED 2-1006. 34
- MOTORCYCLE - NSU 175 cc. 110 M.P.G., 68 M.P.G., 1959, tool kit, windshield, luggage rack, other accessories. \$395 Call ED 7-1116. 30

FOR RENT

- APARTMENTS
- GIRL WANTED TO share apartment near campus. ED 2-3941. 32
- GIRL TO SHARE large furnished apartment 133 Durand, East Lansing. Call Ext. 2467 before 5 p.m. 34
- FURNISHED APARTMENT with cooking facilities, across from Student Union. Must rent for summer and fall terms. \$75 monthly. IV 2-8420. 31
- YOUNG MAN TO share large furnished apartment with 3 college men. Call IV 9-2288 or IV 2-1240. 30
- 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. 32

ROOMS

- APPROVED SUPERVISED rooms for 3 men, summer, 1148 Abbott Road, Call in person, Friday, 1-3 p.m. 32

LOST and FOUND

- LOST - MEN'S RAINCOAT in short course - cafeteria, reward. ED 2-2410. 31

PERSONAL

- RICHIE WARREN and SHELDON GALENS please come to the State News office, Room 347, Student Services Bldg. for two free passes to the Crest Drive-In. 32
- SAMMY SCRUB CHARITY Car Wash, May 12, 12-5:30, Speedway, across from Brody, Sigma Alpha Mu. 31
- LYDIA BELEVOD, naturally you can't participate in sorority Sing, you know you're a baritone. Irving. 30

Spartan Motors, Inc.

- Spring Sale Specials
- MGA, 1960, red, wire wheels, radio, 13,000 miles.
- TR 3, 1069, red, 2 covers, white tires.
- Chevrolet, 1960, Impala convertible platinum mist, red tint. Stick shift.
- Olds, 1961, red convertible, red top, power.
- Chevrolet, 1959, Belaire tudor, red and white, radio, heater.
- Volkswagens, '60 thru '58, colors to choose from.
- Ford, 1956, tudor, blue and-white, radio, heater.
- 2 blocks east of Frandor on Michigan ED 2-8665

EMPLOYMENT

- SECRETARY WITH shorthand, typing and bookkeeping experience. 25-40 years of age. East Lansing office. Write qualifications and references in your own handwriting to P.O. Box 403, E. Lansing. 31
- MEN WITH NEAT appearance, intelligence, and personal automobile needed as Promotional Representatives to introduce the new Teaching Machine method of education. \$80 per week for approximately 20 hours work which can be arranged to fit class schedules. Call IV 2-3585 for an interview. 30
- POSITIONS OPEN FOR night nurse, full or part time. Also operating room supervisor. New, modern 50 bed hospital. Call or write Director of Nurses, Mason General Hospital, Mason, Michigan. 31

TEACHERS WANTED

- \$5,000 and up. Vacancies in all western states. Inquire Columbine Teachers Agency, 1320 Pearl, Boulder, Colorado. 31

FEMALE: ADULT program direct

- or full or part time. Established private agency. Lansing, beginning salary, \$3,500 - \$6,000, based on qualifications. IV 5-7201. 32

MAN OR BOY WITH mower to care for lawns

- once a week. Near Hazards and M. T. ED 2-8662. 38

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When You Send Flowers By - Wire
We Telegraph Flowers
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Out of town Deliveries in the U.S. and Canada
Barnes Floral of East Lansing
215 Ann Open Evenings & Sunday ED 2-0871

Shepards Remain At Langley Base

LANGLEY AFB, Va., (AP)—Spaceman Alan B. Shepard and his wife remained at Langley Air Force Base Tuesday and apparently planned to spend another night at the visiting officers quarters, national aeronautics and space administration officials reported late Tuesday.

The officials said the Shepards, his parents, his wife's parents and his his sister spent part of Tuesday posing for pictures with NASA personnel. The photographers took pic-

tures of the Shepards with the secretaries who have worked on the Project Mercury program, the launching group personnel who sent him on his historic flight and many others.

The Shepard group dined Monday night at a restaurant several miles from the base, a NASA spokesman said. After that the family had informal parties in their rooms in Dodd Hall, quarters for visiting officers.

The spokesman said the Shepards' plans were "indefinite."

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For Appointments

Beginning Friday At Noon!!

the 1961 **ENGINEERING EXPOSITION**

Sponsored by the **Engineering Council**

Starting Friday at Noon the doors will open. See the exhibits constructed by MSU students, National Engineers Technical Society, and interested industrial concerns on display in Olds and all other engineering buildings.

- ★ Saturday - 9 A.M. - See the crowning of the Engineering Queen and the "Micro-Midget" Auto Race in the Physics-Math Parking lot.
- ★ Saturday - 9 P.M. the 1961 MAY HOP - "Holiday At Sea" in the Union Ballroom. Dance to the Gary Wakenhut's Orchestra. \$2.75 Per Couple - Semi-Formal.

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Jeff Davis and Abe Lincoln Rooms for parties.
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free parking Downtown Lansing 213 S. Grand

Secret Formula

Pigeons Get That Bouncy Feeling

LONDON, (AP)—A sort of plastic jelly has been enlisted in the war on pigeons, sparrows and starlings who like to roost on the National Gallery. It works.

The way the ministry of public works explained it Tuesday, pigeons and their comrades in desecration do not like to have a bouncy feeling under their feet.

The ministry is taking advantage of this anti-bounce phobia in pigeon personality to discourage the birds from sitting on the art gallery in such countless numbers.

A JELLY-LIKE substance developed by ministry and industrial chemists has been spread in a ribbon along favorite pigeon ledges. It doesn't evaporate for months and it doesn't harden.

It is, in the opinion of fastidious pigeons, uncomfortable stuff on which to sit. They go somewhere else along with the starlings and sparrows.

"We confidently believe we are getting somewhere," said Frank Jenkins, one of the ministry's pigeon experts.

"These friendly birds are darlings, and we wouldn't think of hurting them. But building operators in infested regions would like to bust up their gangs and scatter them more thinly among their human neighbors."

THE MINISTRY is responsible for cleaning the gallery's exterior and giving an occasional bath to Lord Nelson's pigeon-haunted statue nearby.

Jack E. Flynn, member of the team which compounded the bird-confounding jelly, said the formula "is a top secret, and we can't be too careful about spies." He added:

"It can be said in a general way that people don't find this stuff offensive, and it is a new, synthetic, organic substance with long-chain molecules. In the laboratory it is a sort of a distant relative of plastics."

Just about all the National Gallery has been treated. Birds

still cluster on a couple of "control ledges" not smeared with jelly. A few tough pigeons tolerate the stuff a few minutes, but ultimately take off for other buildings.

Nelson's monument presents special difficulties because it's 170 feet high.

Since the ministry of works has no helicopter, for the time being at least Nelson's hat must remain a pigeon roost.

Tshombe Accused Of Treason

LEOPOLDVILLE, (AP)—The Congolese government Tuesday issued an act of internment listing 10 charges against Katanga President Moise Tshombe and permitting his detention for up to six months.

A special review commission will examine the evidence against the Katanga leader to recommend whether he should stand trial. It will report to Premier Joseph Ileo who will make the final decision. Arranging a trial will be difficult since the Congo has no judges and no courts.

The act, issued by Interior Minister Cyrille Adoula, accused Tshombe of treason, provoking civil war and endangering the security of the state by declaring mineral-rich Katanga a separate nation and attempting to split it off from the rest of the Congo.

It was issued 13 days after the 42-year-old Katanga president was seized by Congolese troops. He had walked out of a political conference at Coquilhatville in Equator Province. Tshombe has been held under armed guard at Coquilhatville but it is expected he soon will be transferred to this capital.

Vandiver: No 'Little Rock' For Georgia

ATLANTA, (AP)—Gov. Ernest Vandiver said Tuesday he obtained a pre-election pledge from President Kennedy that he would never send troops to Georgia to enforce school desegregation.

He added that he supported Kennedy only after he got such a promise.

The disclosure came at a news conference as the Governor joined other state political leaders in denunciation of the proposed Clark-Celler civil rights bill.

These measures would have every segregated school system submit a plan for desegregation within six months.

Vandiver denounced the entire legislative package as federal intervention.

"In Washington last year," the Governor said, "I secured a promise from Kennedy that troops would never be sent against the people of Georgia to enforce such silly statutes as this. It would take armed forces to enforce it."

He added that he told candidate Kennedy that he couldn't support "a man who did what President Eisenhower did in Little Rock."

Rail Strike Jolts France

PARIS, (AP)—The first transportation strike of the season jolted France Tuesday.

It was a 24-hour nationwide rail strike for higher wages but some trains still ran, although not on schedule.

Only the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor and the Catholic unions walked out. The Socialists stayed at work.

But the confusion was worse than if all unions had struck.

In Paris some subway lines were open. But the transport authority didn't get the lists of open lines out in time for early newspaper editions.

Consequently, most commuters walked, drove or stayed home while some trains ran virtually empty at the height of the rush hour.

Above the ground the usual traffic jams grew worse as many workers drove to their jobs.

House Passes Military Bill

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The House passed a bill Tuesday to require an eight-man military obligation of all reservists from 17 to 26 years old.

The measure sent to the Senate would place all reservists on the same footing by adding two years to the obligation of men from 18½ to 26 who enlist in the ready reserves.

The eight-year obligation already applies to those who enter the reserve forces under 18½, and for draftees who must remain in the reserve for six years after completing two years on active duty.

The measure also extends to the National Guard the authority now possessed by the other organized reserves to order 45 days of additional active duty for men who fail to keep up their required training.

PAIGE CRAFT



IT'S POLLUTED—"As the sun sets and the lingering shadows fall across the MSU campus with the beautiful Red Cedar river flowing through it's heart . . ." (WJIM Radio) two co-eds enjoy the calm of the river bank. The Red Cedar seems to be a major distraction for would-be scholars for a number of reasons during Spring term. (State News photo by Doug Gilbert.)

Nixon: Press Self-censorship Promotes Fact Suppression

DETROIT, (AP)—Richard M. Nixon, stepping up his attacks on the Democratic administration, said Tuesday President Kennedy's call for self-censorship by the press will encourage government officials to conceal facts the public has a right to know.

The former vice president, who kept silent during the first 100 days Kennedy was in office, is on a weeklong tour in which he has become increasingly critical of the man who barely beat him in November.

He chose the Detroit Press Club—"an appropriate forum," as he called it—to discuss a speech Kennedy made to the nation's publishers in which he urged self-restraint when national security is affected.

"THE PLEA OF security," Nixon said, "could well become a cloak for errors, misjudgments and other failings of government . . . the whole concept of a return to secrecy in peacetime demonstrates a profound misunderstanding of the role of a free press as opposed to that of a controlled press."

Brogan Gives Poli Sci Talk

"Three Political Systems in an Age of Crisis: Britain, France and the U.S." is the subject of an address to be presented by D.W. Brogan, MSU distinguished visiting professor of history and professor of political science at Cambridge University.

The program, at 4 p.m. Thursday in 21 Union, is the final event in this year's series of political science coffee hours, and is open to all interested students and faculty members.

Nixon had a word, "drastic," to describe Kennedy's proposals. And he contended the President talked in such generalities it was impossible to determine if there was any urgent increase in the need for secrecy—or if any governmental action had been harmed by open reporting.

"He appeared to blame the press for recent Cuban events," Nixon said of Kennedy. "But would the results have been much different had the press failed to perform its traditional role?"

"IF A BAD REPORTING job was done, was it entirely the fault of the press? Can it not be said there was a deliberate attempt to mislead? And how can the press be expected to get at the truth when anonymous administration spokesmen keep contradicting each other?"

And Nixon reached this conclusion:

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S remarks will inevitably encourage government officials to further withhold information to which the public is entitled."

Tuesday night, at a combination entertainment and GOP fund raising rally, to which 12,500 tickets were sold, Nixon again reviewed the administration's beginning, and, in his

estimation, found it wanting. As he did in Chicago last week, Nixon suggested a summit meeting between Russia's Nikita S. Khrushchev and Kennedy, mostly because he thinks Khrushchev should see for himself that Kennedy can't be pushed around.

Mother's Day Is A Very Special Day at PAIGECRAFT

We started looking months ago for those special gifts that would please the most special of Mothers (and that includes yours).

And, now we have those special gifts — everything from luncheon cloths and tableware to unique ash trays and pictures. Come in today and see our wide array of gifts specially selected for your Mother.

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CLEAN AND STORE YOUR CLOTHES WITH US NOW. PICK THEM UP AND PAY AS NEEDED IN THE FALL.

GET AN ITEMIZED RECEIPT FOR YOUR GARMENTS — THEY ARE VALUABLE TO YOU.

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Johnson Stresses Freedom

HONOLULU, (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said Tuesday the United States "must and will commit the full strength of its great capacity" to the cause of human freedom everywhere.

He brought this message from President Kennedy on the first leg of a 26-500-mile round-the-world trip aimed chiefly at reassuring America's closest allies in Southeast Asia.

After an overnight stop in Honolulu, the Vice President is heading directly for Saigon and talks with South Viet Nam's President Ngo Dinh Diem. Meetings with heads of government in the Philippines, Nationalist China, Thailand, neutralist India and Pakistan follow in rapid succession.

The Hawaii center, Johnson said, "is not for the West to teach East or East to study the West."

Its purpose is to bring together two "proud and honorable cultures and to fuse a new strength for freedom."

On Mother's Day

... remember Mother the traditional way
Choose Your Mother's Day

Flowers From Our Spring - fresh Stock
Phone Us or Come In.

Barnes Floral of East Lansing
215 Ann Open Evenings & Sunday ED 2-0x71

Archie Tarpoff

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Open Sunday . . . Mother's Day
12 - 8 p.m.

Special Mother's Day Dinner
children - half price

for Reservations - Call IV 2-6233
also open Sunday, Graduation Day

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The bravest move of her life . . .

THAT FIRST STEP

From here on out there'll be another 50,000 miles or so, but Knapp's and Stride Rites are ready to see that those miles are started in the right direction.

Those tender, half-formed bones and muscles need exactly the right amount of support . . . the kind they get from Stride Rite Firsties with their snug-fitting heels and flexible soles.

Firsties, sizes 2 to 5, B to EE widths . . . 5.99

THE STRIDE RITE Firstie

GARDEN LEVEL EAST LANSING

SHOP TODAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.

Snarling of Truce Talks Clouding Future in Laos

(Continued from Page 1)
 tion affairs consider the political situation is far too complicated now for any such quick settlement.
 The U.S. State Department reiterated that U.S. participation in the Geneva conference "is contingent upon" the establishment of an effective, verified cease-fire in Laos.
 Nevertheless, press officer Joseph Reap announced in Washington that Secretary of State Dean Rusk is preparing to go to Geneva from Oslo, where he is attending a NATO

conference that ends Wednesday. Arrangements were made

Latin Aid Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate approved Tuesday President Kennedy's request for a \$500-million fund to help initiate a big cooperative Latin American economic and social development program.

The Senate acted by voice vote after writing in a provision that none of the money made available under the bill for Latin American development can be released at an interest rate of in excess of 8 per cent.

The appropriations bill also carries an additional \$100 million for loans to aid Chile's rehabilitation from last May's earthquakes.

The amendment on interest rates, offered by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., put a snag in earlier plans to rush the measure to the White House Tuesday. The bill now goes back to the House for action on the Williams amendment.

for a supporting delegation of 60 advisers, secretaries and other personnel to begin leaving for Geneva Monday night.
 British Ambassador Sir Frank Roberts and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko conferred in Moscow on general arrangements for the Geneva conference. Britain and the Soviet Union have taken leading roles in the preparations. They were cochairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina, which established political independence of Laos and other countries in that old French territory.

German Club Holds Games

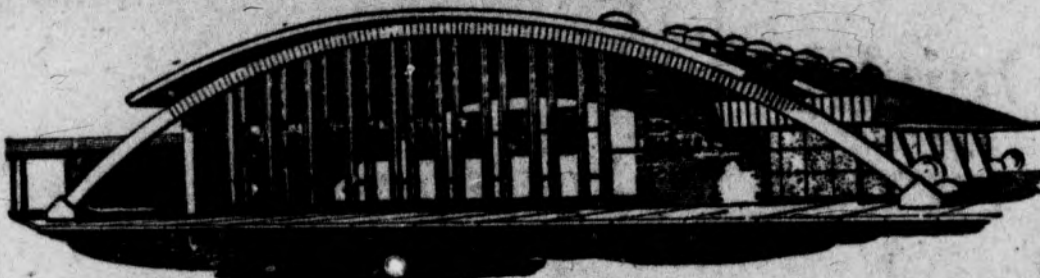
The German Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Parlor A of the Union.

German games will be played and a recent newsreel, obtained from the German consul, will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

Everyone who is taking or is interested in German is invited. Dr. Stanley Townsend, sponsor of the club, said.

Correction on Meeting Place

The meeting place for the philosophy graduate student colloquium, was given incorrectly in Monday's State News.
 The colloquium will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at 539 MAC Ave., the residence of Lawrence F. Holbrook.
 The program features William E. Tinsley, graduate assistant in humanities, speaking on "Kantian Freedom: A Quest for Certainty."



EAST GRAND RIVER AT HAMILTON ROAD, OKEMOS

Don't Miss It! MILLS BROS. CIRCUS
 Sponsored by the Rotary Club
 TUESDAY, MAY 16
 (Corner of U.S. 16 and Okemos-Haslett Rd.)

Delicatessen Department Special

- Fresh Baked Dutch Apple Pies each 49c
- Fresh Homemade Macaroni Salad lb. 39c
- Hickory Smoked Sausage, Farmer Peets, lb. 89c

Farmer Peet's "READY TO EAT"

(4 to 6-lb. Average)

SMOKED PICNICS

lb. Only **33¢**



- Rath's Sweet Hickory Smoked SLICED BACON lb. 59c
- Tissue Free — Sliced Thin FRESH BEEF LIVER lb. 49c
- SCHMIDT'S ROLL SAUSAGE grade 1 lb. 29c
- HERRUD'S RING BOLOGNA lb. 49c
- POLISH SAUSAGE (Bulk Pack) grade 1 lb. 49c
- MILD PINCONNING CHEESE lb. 49c

"Chicken Fryer Parts Sale"

- CHICKEN BREASTS lb. 49c
- CHICKEN LIVERS lb. 49c
- LEGS AND THIGHS lb. 39c
- NECKS AND BACKS lb. 5c
- CHICKEN THIGHS lb. 49c
- CHICKEN GIZZARDS lb. 39c
- CHICKEN WINGS lb. 19c

Large Grade A HAMILTON

EGGS

Doz. **39¢**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

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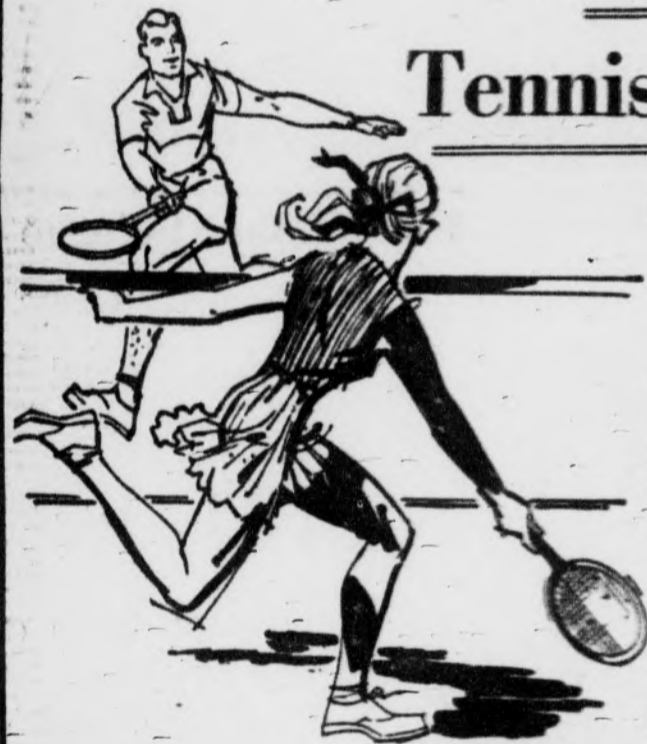
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Most Go Home in 3 Weeks

Cure Mental Patients Quickly When Treated Near Friends

CHICAGO (AP)—Treatment of mental illness is being geared to the fast tempo of modern times, a report to the American Psychiatric Assn. showed Tuesday.

A New York psychiatrist said mental patients are being returned to their families and jobs after less than three weeks of intensive treatments in the psychiatric units of general hospitals.

Dr. John M. Cotton, director of psychiatry at St. Luke's hospital in New York, said 87 per cent of the mental patients in that institution are getting returned to their homes after 20 days of treatment. He added:

PERHAPS long periods of hospitalization, which in the past have been felt so necessary, have been so successful in removing the patient from his community, his job and his home that motivation for recovery and return has been subtly interfered with.

Psychiatric units of general hospitals primarily are geared to treat acute, relatively short term psychiatric illnesses that respond to electro-shock treatment and the numerous drug therapies as well as psychotherapy.

Treatment later is continued on an out-patient basis as the individual returns to his usual duties and occupation.

HOWEVER, Cotton said some sufferers of severe deeply rooted psychiatric illness can be kept functioning on a reduced but still useful level when treated in their home communities. The other severe cases require long term treatment in mental hospitals.

In pointing to the apparent benefits of keeping mental patients with their usual environ-

ment, Cotton cited World War II figures showing that only 5 per cent of the American psychiatric casualties suffered in battle later could be returned to full duty.

Most psychiatric casualties were evacuated as rapidly as possible for treatment far from the battle front.

"THE RESULTANT loss of contact with his unit where all his strongest loyalties and feelings of personal obligation were rooted, so undermined the motivations for return to the threats of combat that few re-

covered sufficiently to go back," Cotton said.

He said the recovery rate jumped sharply in the Korean war when patients were treated at small centers near regimental aid stations that kept them in direct contact with their units.

Similarly, Cotton said, when a patient can be brought early to a recognized institution in his own community with a minimum loss of contact with his family and job "the patient's motivation to return to a productive life makes our treatment more effective."

\$50 and Rare Book Prize For Best Book Collection

Fifty dollars and a rare book will be given to the winner of the Undergraduate Book Collection contest, according to Dr. Henry C. Koch, assistant director of libraries.

The prize was donated by S.R. Shapiro, a New York City book dealer who is interested in promoting book collecting among college students.

Shapiro has sponsored the contest in universities throughout the country. If the contest is successful, he has promised to continue it on campus year after an endowed basis.

Koch said that the following rules will govern the selection of the best collection:

- (1) The contest is open to all undergraduates regularly enrolled in the University.
- (2) Books must be owned by the student.
- (3) Each collection will be judged on unity of theme; comprehensiveness within the

chosen subject or subjects; uniqueness; and on quality rather than quantity.

(4) Each contestant is asked to submit a bibliography of his collection with a short essay of about 400 words describing how and why the collection was assembled.

(5) Entries should be submitted to Dr. Henry Koch, room 122, University Library, on or before May 15.

After preliminary judging, the five best collections will be chosen and these five will be visited by the judges to select the best collection.

Judges for the contest are Dr. John F.A. Taylor, professor of philosophy; Dr. Virgil Scott, associate professor of English; Dr. Donald Montgomery, professor of physics and astronomy; Dr. Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries; Robert Williams, serials librarian; and Dr. Koch.

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Question #1: In your opinion, who is the greatest living American?
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Question #2: Should the college curriculum, taking note of the growing importance of science, require more science courses for non-science majors than at present?
Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #3: When you kiss your date, do you close your eyes?
Answer: Close my eyes _____ Don't close my eyes _____
Can't remember _____

Question #4: In your opinion, which of the following types of filters gives the best connotation of purity? (CHECK ONE)
Answer: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper _____
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper _____
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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1: Six highest scoring individuals: 1. Kennedy—2. Eisenhower 3. Stevenson—4. Schweitzer—5. Frost 6. Sandburg (This question was asked February 1961. Note: Dr. Schweitzer is not an American.)

Answer, Question #2: Yes 30%—No 70%

Answer, Question #3: Close my eyes 76% Don't close my eyes 11% Can't remember 13%

Answer, Question #4: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper 21% A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper 5% A filter which is white inside and out 74%

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History Interpreted

How do the experts interpret the history of American relations with its neighbors Canada, Cuba, and Mexico? Opinions of MSU faculty members and a check of some recently published literature tell a different story than most Americans are accustomed.

When America won its revolutionary war, Canada was a collection of French-Canadians determined to isolate themselves from their English-speaking neighbors to the west and south; and Scottish, Irish, and English colonists, most of whom were satisfied to keep their allegiance to the British crown, regardless of the republic growing to the south.

Through the 19th century, Canada gradually developed its own personality, still a split one because of the continuing French-English hostility.

ONE CANADIAN professor claims that his country was the inventor of anti-Americanism, which he says was a natural enough reaction of a small population on one side to a large one on the other.

Throughout the 19th century, there was periodic talk of American annexation, on both sides of the border, and in 1812 American troops invaded what became Ontario and burned the provincial capitol in retaliation for the British destruction of Washington, D. C.

Confederation of the British colonies of Quebec, Ontario, and New Brunswick in 1867, was caused in part by fear that a "strong U.S., fresh from the battles of Civil War, might turn north for more combat."

BY 1900, Canadians had become increasingly interested in greater independence from Great Britain.

After contributing thousands of men to the Allied cause in World War I, Canada argued with Britain for its own seat at the Versailles treaty table, and in 1926 finally obtained full independence, with home control of domestic affairs and foreign policy.

As a member of the new British Commonwealth of Nations, it chose to keep the King as head of state (one of Eliza-

both II's titles is Queen of Canada) but had real power for its own parliament and prime minister.

In the Canadian elections of 1911, the Liberal and Conservative parties fought primarily on the issue of lower tariffs for trade with the U.S.; the Conservatives winning by insisting that the future lay with Britain and the rest of the Empire.

FREE TRADE for Canada and America was a lost cause, but trade developed between the two nations in spite of the tariff walls. U.S. investment in Canadian development grew as well, so that now Americans control 50 per cent of Canadian industry.

Between world wars, there was frequent friction over infringement of Canadian and American fishing fleets in each other's waters, and more publicized complaints by U.S. prohibitionists against successful Canadian rum runners.

In 1936, Canadians and Americans at the highest levels began defense policy coordination on a basis of secrecy both for security purposes and because of a certain concern about possible popular opposition in Canada.

WORLD WAR II brought the two nations even closer together. MSU's President John A. Hannah has been involved in joint Canadian defense planning for nearly a decade, and Canada is permanently committed and involved in U.S. plans, despite some highly vocal opposition by a Canadian neutralist minority.

The drift of Canadians to the cities from the farms and rapidly growing immigration from Europe have reduced the farm population to only 10 per cent of the country's total. Population has grown from 10 to 18 million in the past 30 years.

One effect of these changes has been a breaking down of French-Canadian provincial attitudes and loyalties. Nevertheless, the role of the French in Canadian society remains the major question and problem of French politics, and

Quebec is still 90 per cent French-speaking.

FROM CASTRO down, certain Cuban politicians and scholars have been busily re-writing their country's history in the 28 months since Fidel came to power.

American historians, as well, had given the story of Cuban-American relations some special study, since 1956.

It is now fairly well agreed here that America became involved in the Spanish-American war in 1898, basically from humanitarian motives.

For three years before the Maine was blown up in Havana harbor, Americans were building up steam over the brutal activities of the Spanish army in Cuba, burning whole villages and building concentration camps that foreshadowed Eichmann's empire under Hitler.

ALTHOUGH American historians have played up the role of New York newspaper tycoons Hearst and Pulitzer in getting America into the mood for war, current expert opinion is that their activities were certainly not the most important factor.

Cubans had been struggling with Spain for at least 20 years before America declared war, and evidence of real popular American concern is much greater than for any economic or imperialist motive in the final crisis.

Through treaty clauses, America reserved the right of intervention in Cuba to maintain a republican form of government, once Cuba became free in 1903.

IN 1906-09, U.S. troops were used to clear up a chaotic political situation, with what one professor calls "great success by almost any standards."

In 1917, the U.S. intervened with somewhat less justification, and in 1922 dictated political reforms without sending in soldiers.

In 1932, American agents assisted in the overthrow of a dictatorial regime, and in 1934, President Roosevelt renounced for good the U.S. privilege of intervention to tidy up Cuban affairs.

MSU SCHOLARS say that for better or worse, the U.S. did very little to influence Cuban leaders from 1934 until the last days of the Batista administration.

"Because of our wealth, our size, and our nearness, even American inactivity had major effects in Cuba," a professor says.

Legitimately, some initiative might have been taken sooner with Batista, but there was no pressure on him to develop a more democratic type of government.

"THERE HAS been perennial ill-feeling toward the United

States almost from the time there was an independent Mexico," an MSU Latin American specialist says.

"The first U.S. minister to Mexico city made an enemy of every man he met, and the second was an alcoholic."

Mexican and American historians agree that American aggression was a major ingredient of the U.S.-Mexican War of 1946-48, partially because of the desire of the Southern states for more room for plantation slavery.

In spite of good relations between U.S. presidents and two of Mexico's most important 19th century presidents, Benito Juarez and Porfirio Diaz, U.S. pre-eminence in development investment, and important concessions granted to encourage Americans over the years inevitably built up deep resentment in Mexico.

MEXICO'S long revolution, or series of revolutions, beginning in 1910, created friction with the U.S. at frequent intervals.

Three episodes in rapid succession early in the century did no good for U.S. prestige.

President Madero was overthrown in 1913 by rebels who conspired with the American ambassador; the American occupation of Veracruz in 1914 was justified in the eyes of President Wilson and Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan, but was seen there as an insult to Mexican sovereignty; and the spectacle of Mexicans being killed in Mexico by General Pershing's troops in 1917 seemed more important than eliminating the bandit Pancho Villa.

IN 1917, Washington objected violently to the new Mexican constitution. It refused to recognize the government of President Obregon for three years after his assumption of power in 1920.

Mexican seizure of U.S. oil properties in 1938 was only the culmination of a long history of friction in the '20's and '30's.

Fortunately for both sides, the MSU professors say, the character of U.S.-Mexican relations has shown a new maturity and dignity since the beginning of World War II.

Language Dept. Attends Conference

Members of the department of foreign languages will attend the 7th annual meeting of the Michigan Schoolmaster's Club to be held in Ann Arbor, Friday.

Arnold J. Toyne, famed British historian, is scheduled to speak at one of the general sessions. His topic will be "The Outlook for the West Today."

Donald A. Yates, instructor of foreign languages, will preside over one of the language sections. Yates is the president of the Michigan chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Carlos Teran, associate professor of foreign languages and foreign studies, will speak on the perennial appeal of the 100-year-old Brazilian historical novel, "Os Sertoes," written by Euclides Da Cunha.

Committee Calls For More Bombers

WASHINGTON, 48—The Senate Armed Services Committee agreed unanimously Tuesday that more manned bombers are needed than President Kennedy asked to defend the nation while the unmanned missile arsenal is growing.

That was the effect of a vote to add \$256 million for 44 extra bombers to a \$12,466,000,000 authorization bill for missiles, aircraft and ships. Otherwise, the committee went along with the President on what is needed in those fields.

The Senators' vote followed similar action last week by the House Armed Services Committee. When the House committee approved a \$12,366,000,000 authorization measure, Chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., said the time has not yet come when principal reliance can be placed on the intercontinental

ballistic missile.

The Senators rejected a motion by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., to authorize \$160 million toward future production of the army's Nike-Zeus missile killer.

The committee took no action on Air Force proposals to continue development of the B70 supersonic jet bomber as a complete weapons system, rather than cutting it back to an experimental project as Kennedy asked. The B70 is designed to fly 2,000 miles an hour at altitudes of over 70,000 feet.

Both Senate and House committees approved without change the administration plan to provide \$4 billion to step up production of ocean-spanning Polaris and Minuteman missiles and lesser rockets.

Information

- IFC President's Assembly, 8:30 p.m., Coral Gables.
- ANGEL FLIGHT, 7 p.m. Room 21 Union, open rush, all co-eds invited.
- MSU PACKAGING Society, 7:30 p.m., Log Cabin.
- GREEN SPLASH, 7 p.m. activities (heels), 8 p.m. new pledges, 9 p.m. all pledges, Women's IM.
- RIFLE CLUB, 6:30 p.m., basement of Dean Hall.
- DAIRY CLUB, 7:30 p.m., room 126 Anthony.
- VARSITY CLUB, 7:30 p.m., Stadium, election of officers.
- SPARTAN WOMEN'S League, 7 p.m., Wednesday, 21 Union.

PAIGE CRAFT

International Relations Clubs Hold Conference

The historical background of U.S. relations with its three neighbors will be the subject of the first of three panel discussions here this weekend at the Midwest Conference of the Association of International Relations Clubs.

The historical program, at 7 p.m. Friday in the Kellogg Lincoln Room, includes Charles C. Cumberland, professor of history; Alvin C. Gluek, assistant professor of history; and Donald A. Yates, assistant professor of foreign languages, with Phillips W. Foster, assistant professor of agricultural economics, as moderator.

Cumberland, who holds degrees from the University of Texas and Texas A & M, taught at Rutgers and Princeton before coming to MSU. He has published two books on recent Mexican politics and has served in Washington with the Co-

ordinator of Inter-American affairs.

Gluek is chairman of MSU's Canadian-American Institute and directs the annual Canada seminars here. He received his education at the University of Minnesota, and was Fulbright visiting professor of American history at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland.

Yates was trained at the University of Michigan. In addition to co-authoring a recent text for college Spanish courses, he has written extensively on both English and Spanish-language literature.

The Friday session of the conference opens with an address by Stanley J. Idzerda, director of the honors college, and is open to interested students and faculty who may register for full participation in the program 3-5 p.m. Friday in the lobby of Butterfield Hall. Further information is available at Ext. 3063.

Night Staff

Assistant news editor, Jim Dengate; copy editors: Joe Harris, Lane Wick, Gerry Hinkley, Betty Jean Moore; Assistant sports editor, Jo Cox; assistant photo editor, Eric Filson.

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| CHERRY or BLACKBERRY Pie 8 in. 49c/ea | CRACKED Wheat Bread 1-lb. loaf 17c |
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Satellite System Predicted by 1965

WASHINGTON (AP)—An International Telephone and Telegraph Co. official predicted Tuesday that a working worldwide communications satellite system will be a reality by 1965.

Henri Busignies, ITT Vice President, said the company already has equipped one ground installation at its Nutley, N.J., Laboratories and is planning another in South America.

Busignies gave his estimate to the House Science and Astronautics committee. Most of his testimony was technical, concerning such things as the possible orbits for communications satellites, and wave lengths.

He said ITT is paying for its own ground stations but they will be used in the "project relay" experiments of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Both ITT and General Electric have filed briefs with the Federal Communications Commission regarding a proposed worldwide network of communications satellites.

Both companies favor establishment of such a system by private enterprise.

However, the major cost factor would be the placing of satellites into orbits, and the federal government is expected to handle this aspect.

Hilliard W. Paige, General manager of GE's missile and space vehicle department, said his company "believes that, with affirmative cooperative from interested agencies of government, a communications satellite system can and should be established by a joint venture of private enterprise."

Planners Of Coup Arrested

ISTANBUL, TURKEY (AP)—Supporters of deposed Premier Adnan Menderes were arrested Tuesday on charges of planning an armed coup against the regime of President Cemal Gursel.

Police declined to give details, but unofficial sources said about 35 persons were arrested around midnight and hidden weapons were found. A terse communique broadcast Istanbul Radio said the supposed plotters had asked assistance from an unnamed power "with foreign political ideology."

The communique said those arrested were sympathizers of Menderes' disbanded democrat party. Menderes and others party and Government leaders toppled from power by Gursel's bloodless coup last year are now on trial for crimes against the state.

Bill Approved; Honor Dooley With Medal

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to award a medal posthumously to Dr. Thomas Anthony Dooley III was approved Tuesday by the House Banking Committee.

The legislation, which now goes to the House, would authorize \$2,500 for a gold medal honoring the U.S. doctor who remoted parts of Laos until he died of cancer.

The bill also would provide for striking bronze duplicates for sale. The committee also approved legislation to authorize producing a "galvano"—a large display medal—honoring the 50th anniversary of naval aviation, and bronze duplicates of the gold medal presented last year to the poet Robert Frost.

PAIGE CRAFT



SOMETHING'S WRONG—Garry Switzer, Northfield, Minn., senior, is somewhat mystified by the conflicting signs. Evidently workmen goofed or someone pulled a prank but whatever the cause, the signs are a source of consternation to those students who are rushing to find parking space between classes. (State News photo by Vernon Rich.)

1st Doctorate Awarded in 1925

MSU Grad Program Doubled in 6 Years

By WES WIETSMA
State News Staff Writer

The University awarded 48 per cent of its total number of masters degrees during the six-year span, 1955 to 1960. For the five-year span, 1955 to 1960, it awarded 49 per cent of its total number of doctorate degrees.

Dr. Milton E. Muelder, vice-president and dean of the school for advanced graduate studies, reported this at a meeting of the Graduate Forum Monday.

He said MSU conferred its first doctorate degree in Botany in 1925.

FROM 1925 to 1947, the University sustained a modest program at the doctorate level, with primary emphasis on biological science and areas related to agriculture.

With the recruitment of an outstanding faculty in the fundamental disciplines and with a corresponding development of other professional colleges,

the graduate program was expanded appreciably after 1947, said Muelder.

In 1959, when the University awarded 151 doctorates, it ranked 22 in the nation for the awarded and 15 for the number of doctor degrees.

THE UNIVERSITY has established eight colleges which are authorized to give the advanced degree. They are: agriculture, business and public service, communication arts, education, engineering, home economics, science and arts, and veterinary medicine.

About 275 areas or fields of concentration are offered by 66 departments in these colleges in which both the master's and doctor's degree may be earned, said Muelder.

Muelder emphasized the significant part graduate student enrollment has played in the rapid growth of total student enrollment at MSU.

Re-opening Of Schools To Be Judged

RICHMOND, VA. (AP)—The question of the right of the Justice Department to try to force re-opening of Prince Edward County's closed public schools was left today for a federal district judge to decide.

Judge Oren R. Lewis promised he would rule as early as possible on the government's move to intervene on the ground the county was frustrating and circumventing the court's desegregation order by abandoning its public schools.

COUNSEL for the state and Prince Edward said the government had no right to enter the case and could offer no aid to the district court which has original jurisdiction in the suit.

In an unprecedented move last week, U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy filed a motion in Lewis' court seeking to join Negro plaintiffs who are attempting to re-open the Price Edward Schools.

The schools in that rural southern Virginia county have been shut for two years after the county's board of supervisors declined to make school fund appropriations. Most of the county's 1,400 school-age white children have been attending a system of private segregated schools. The bulk of the county's 1,700 Negro school children have been without formal education.

THE FEDERAL government and the Negroes seek to halt the use of state and local tuition grants by white children attending the private schools. They also want to prohibit tax credits permitted in the county for contributions made to the private schools.

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BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7 (2) Cartoons (2) At Dusk

Eichmann Shown as Brutal, Determined To Murder Jews

JERUSALEM (AP)—Adolph Eichmann was portrayed Tuesday as a brutal man with life and death powers over Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe who became bitterly frustrated if a single one slipped through his fingers.

Assistant Israeli Prosecutor Gavriel Bach, in a relentless attack on Eichmann's claim that he only obeyed orders, introduced document after document showing that the former Gestapo lieutenant colonel wielded influence far beyond his rank.

Israel charges that Eichmann, chief of the Gestapo's Jewish Affairs section, was the man who carried out Nazi Germany's campaign to exterminate European Jewry.

THE EVIDENCE introduced by Bach showed Eichmann even attempted to interfere with a hotel in the neutral enclave of Lichtenstein in Switzerland where he heard that "Jews were served food and could get a cup of coffee."

Bach quoted from a secret telegram to Eichmann from one of his deputies, Rolf Guenther, linking the defendant's office with the deportation of children, ranging in age from 2 to 12.

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Next! John Wayne's — "THE ALAMO"

Sports Rambles

By PAUL SCHNITT
State News Sports Writer

It was a hectic weekend for the Spartan baseball team and head coach John Kobs. To South Bend for Thursday's game with Notre Dame, a single contest against Indiana Friday at Bloomington that was rained out, then off to Columbus to face the Buckeyes twice on Saturday—nearly 1,000 miles by bus.

Monday Kobs was ready to do battle again as he sat in his Jenison office prior to the afternoon practice session.

"WE'VE PLAYED BETTER away against Big Ten competition than home," he admitted, lighting up a cigar.

"We had 33 hits in three games last weekend," added assistant coach Frank Pellerin. "It was our most consistent hitting since playing this kind of competition."

So it went. Mulling over past games, looking ahead to the upcoming series this weekend.

"HEY, DID YOU see this?" Kobs cautiously held up what appeared to be an old newspaper. The front page was a faded pink. It was The Lansing Capital News. "An old fan sent this to me." The Spartan mentor carefully turned to the sports page, a pale yellow hue.

"How about that?" His finger rested on a story on the left side of the page.

"Spartan Baseball Team to Windup Season Saturday with Irish at South Bend; Kobsmen to End Successful Campaign." The headline was the most conspicuous on the page. The date could not be discerned. Kobs carefully turned to the front page of the frail paper.

"TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1926!"
Thirty-five years ago, it was Kobs' first year as head baseball coach.

Nineteen twenty-six: "The Jazz Age," "Return to Normalcy," "The Roaring Twenties," woman suffrage, prohibition. Conservative Calvin Coolidge was sitting in the White House raising the tariff.

IN ONE CORNER of the page were the Major League Standings. The New York Yankees (35-14) were in first. You see, times haven't changed that much. Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics were in second with a 30-22 record. And the Tigers? Sixth place only ten games out.

Over in the National League, Cincinnati was on top with Pittsburgh close behind.

A fellow by the name of Babe Ruth was leading the American League in home runs with 19 after 49 games; and he was batting .383.

ANOTHER HEADLINE read, "Tigers defeat Senators, 1-0." Ed Wells bettered the "Big Train", Walter Johnson—a future member of the Hall of Fame.

June, 1926. Starting Wednesday at the Colonial Theater was "The Golden Cockerel." At the Gladmer D. W. Griffith's "Sally of the Sawdust" was showing starring "lovable" Carol Dempster and W. C. Fields. Price of admission: 10c and 25c for matinee; 10c and 40c for evening.

The big story of the day was the opening of the Lansing Municipal golf links.

ON THE NATIONAL scene Senator James Wadsworth of New York declared the eighteenth amendment a mistake. "He came forth as a frank and avowed wet and claimed that the experiment in constitutional prohibition had been a failure," the Lansing paper said.

June, 1926. Fresh eggs were 35c a dozen and men's ties were six inches wide with multicolor polka dots as big as half dollars decorating the front.

As the year progressed the Cardinals dumped the Yankees, four games to three in the World Series. Ruth clobbered 47 round trippers to win his first of six consecutive home run crowns. Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs took the honors in the National League with 21.

What happened to the Kobs team that went to South Bend that weekend? The Fighting Irish white-washed Michigan State College, 6-0.

But the Spartans finished with a respectable 13-7 record to mark the beginning of a long, successful and gratifying career for John Kobs, State's mentor.

Golfers Lose One; Win Over 4 Teams

MSU's golf team defeated Ohio State and Indiana and lost to Purdue in a quadrangular meet at Lafayette, Indiana, over the weekend.

Monday, they defeated Northern Illinois 925 to 994.

In the quadrangular meet the 36 hole totals were Purdue - 912, MSU - 920, Ohio State - 946, and Indiana 960. The top man for the Spartans was Buddy Badger firing 73-73 and placing second in the 24 man tourney. C.A. Smith, team Captain, shot 149 to take fourth place.

Gene Hunt, with 71 for best round of match, claimed sixth place; Tad Schmidt had 150 for fifth place.

In Monday's match, those playing 36 holes were Tad Schmidt, medalist for the day with 144; C.A. Smith and Gerry Barrett both with 152 totals. The other 3 rounds were divided among Gene Hunt - 77; Don

Michigan State will play its season-ending football game against Notre Dame in 1965 and 1966.



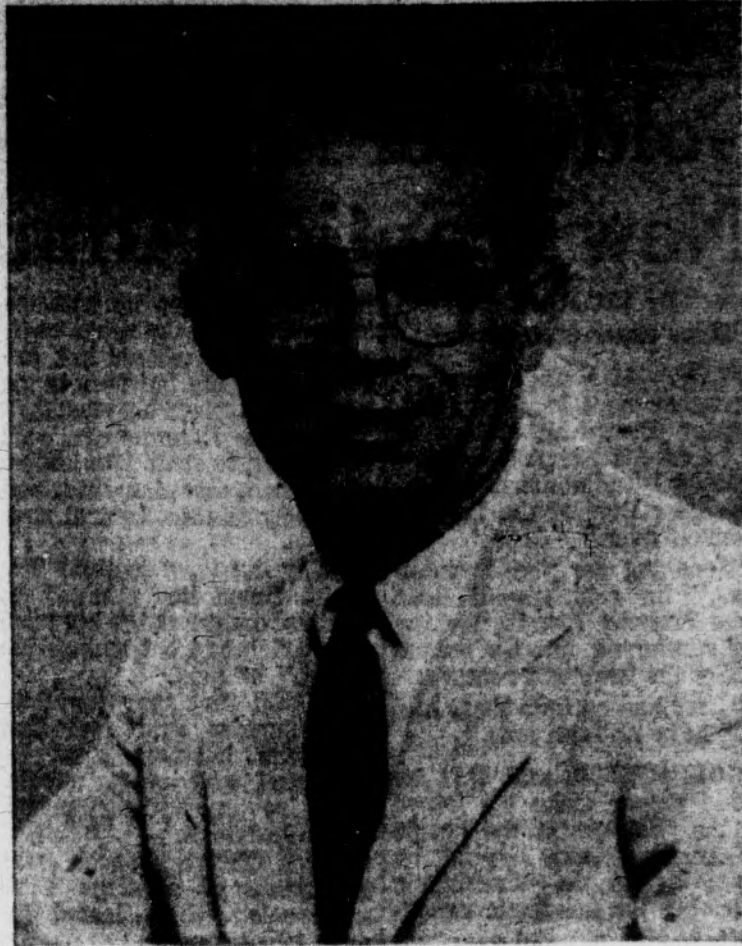
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STAN DROBAC
... tennis coach ...

Tennis Coach Hopeful Of Successful Season

Stan Drobac, State tennis coach, is looking forward to a good season this year with their present record of 14-2. The two games lost were on the spring trip. In Big Ten competition they've defeated Ohio,

Minnesota, Iowa and Northwestern.

The big match, however, is with Michigan, the defending champions. The championship matches will be held here and Drobac predicts Michigan to retain their title, M.S.U. in second place and Indiana and Northwestern third and fourth respectively.

Drobac appears to be very proud of the team. "All the men are doing great," he commented. The team is young with only two seniors, Plagenhoef and Henry leaving.

Hall and Dampsen, mentioned as having amazing records, are Sophomores and will be back next year so the future also looks good. Drogac is a man living his job.

"Those boys really play ball!" he says.

Contrary to many beliefs, physical education majors are no slouches. Stan Drogac is a classic example to prove this point. Drobac, married with two children, graduated from MSU in 1963 with a BA in physical education. He now has his masters and is working on a PhD in guidance counseling.

He became assistant coach in 1955 and head coach in 1957. Last year was the team's best under his guidance with a 17-3 overall record.

Things have been improving consistently over the last three years and look quite good for the tennis team now.

Bowling
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Evans Scholars vs Ray's Boys, alleys 1 and 2; Asher vs D.S. Phi II, alleys 7 and 8.

Michigan State's 1930-31 basketball team, which posted a 16-1 won-lost record for MSU's all-time best single-season performance, also was the first Spartan athletic team to travel by airplane.

Pete Kakela, Michigan State football tackle, is vice president of his senior class.

Unit Scores 40 Runs

The highest scoring game played this season in the softball tilt was recorded Monday night with West Shaw three defeating West Shaw two by the score of 40 to 5. Pitching for the victors was Dave Klinger. Three Rivers freshman, who also hit one of the three home runs. 14 runs were scored by precinct three in the first inning.

Last week, one of the most promising pitchers in the three leagues, John Van Iwarden, East Lansing graduate student, pitched a no-hitter and Wednesday hurled a two-hitter to win the block championship of the Independent League for the Integrals. Out of 29 hitters to face him, 22 were struck out.

THE LEADERS of the remaining blocks of the Independent League are: Howland with three wins; Vets I and A.K. Psi, with two wins each; Owen Grads and Mac's AC with two wins each; Tinkers Terrors, Iotaspheres and Vets III all tied at three-wins each; Sugar-daddys with three wins; and '69er's winners of the clock.

IN THE Fraternity League, undefeated Sigma Nu leads block one and Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Tau Omega, tied with one win and one tie each, hold down the number one position in block two.

Also tied in block three are Delta Sigma Phi and Farm-

house with two wins each. In as of April 26, the leaders of the blocks run as follows: One, Elsworth and Phi alpha are tied with 8.5 points each; Two, Vets I lead with 9; Three, the Untouchables lead with 11 and in Four, another tie between Vets II and Delta Sigma Phi I with nine points each. The high game for the week was bowled by Al Reisch, Clifton N. J. soph with a 222 score. The team of which Reisch is a member, the Untouchables, won the high game for the week with 882. Vets II won the series for the week with a score of 2502.

IN VOLLEYBALL last week Ellsworth leads block one with nine points each. The high game for the week was bowled by Al Reisch, Clifton N. J. soph with a 222 score. The team of which Reisch is a member, the Untouchables, won the high game for the week with 882. Vets II won the series for the week with a score of 2502.

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Twenties Theme For 37th Carnival

By SALLY DERRICKSON
State News Staff Writer

Time will turn back to "That Fabulous Era—the Roaring 20's" for the 37th annual Water Carnival, scheduled for June 1, 2, and 3.

The stores in East Lansing will turn back the calendar too, during Water Carnival week. Store window mannikins will wear flapper outfits and rayon coats. Bärkers in straw hats will sell merchandise on the streets. A parade of ancient automobiles will churn around the campus and students may even dance the Charleston in the streets.

THE RED CEDAR is the site of most Water Carnival's activities. Students plan, construct, and design all of the floats. The week before the carnival starts, construction of floats begins on the banks of the Red Cedar. When show time arrives, the completed floats are pulled for approximately 1/4 mile along the river by an underwater pulley.

The show will be presented three consecutive nights. During the intermission on Friday, outstanding seniors will be tapped for '61 club, and during Saturday's intermission, members of Excalibur Club, senior

men's honorary, will be tapped. PREPARATIONS for the return to the Roaring 20's are already well underway. Dr. Gene Hall's band has been signed to play the swinging music of that era.

Chairman of 1961 Water Carnival is Arnie Roberts, Merion, Penn., senior. Working with him are Marilyn Hruby, Cicero, Ill., junior, as executive secretary; Gerry Blanke, Detroit senior, productions; Lloyd Wexler, New York senior, concessions; Jody Howard, Elmhurst, Ill., junior and Garry Blowers, Roslyn Heights, N.Y. sophomore, theme and continuity; Connie Zekit, Birmingham senior, programs; Jack Pyle, Pontiac senior, publicity.

Ken Hance, Lansing junior, is in charge of judges; Judy Haack, Escanaba junior, trophies; Jeff Posner, Lansing senior, band; Larry Pontius, Jackson senior, public relations; Tom Finch, Grosse Pointe junior, tickets; Jim McNiff, Muskegon junior, water sports and sidelights; and Bruce Bancroft, Plymouth, Ind., junior, purchasing. Financial Adviser is Bill Aldredge, Port Huron senior, and faculty adviser is Ward Ouradink.

Tickets for Water Carnival go on sale Monday at the Union ticket office.



KALAMAZOO—ROCKET BOOSTER—After reading Associated Press story that Mercury astronaut program thus far has cost \$2.25 for each person in the U.S., 51 year-old Kalamazooan E. Gray Williams mailed a bank draft for that amount to President Kennedy. Penned across the face of the check was the message "This is my first contribution and share of expense for putting our first astronaut—Alan B. Shepard—into space. Let the Russians beat this." (AP Wirephoto.)

Speaks at Stage Show

Goldwater Attacks Kennedy's 'New Frontier' Administration

By VIC RAUCH
State News Staff Writer

FLINT—At a stage show extravaganza here Monday night, Senator Barry M. Goldwater attacked Kennedy's "New Frontier" administration as "the New Deal of the Thirties warmed over."

"Speaking for the Republicans," he said, "we'll drag these archaic liberals, kicking and screaming, into the second half of the twentieth century."

"They had no faith then. And they have no faith now."

GOLDWATER said that he would rather stake his future on the decisions of the people of America than depend on some group in Washington "striving for academic excellence."

No new jobs have been created by the "New Frontier," he said.

"It took World War II to make jobs in the days of the New Deal," he added, "and we won the war on big business."

"The really dangerous demagogues are attacking monopolies, not because they're monopolies, but because they are big."

BIG BUSINESS, he said, is

necessary to keep up with the Soviet Union in the space race. He added, we should not ask ourselves if big business is too big, rather, "Is it big enough?" American Communists, said Goldwater, in their 17th annual convention, placed an attack on monopoly as their central strategy.

"Why did they do this? The Soviet Union has realized its greatest danger is the big business which can outproduce the Soviet," he said.

He said that they carefully avoid unions and feel that American business must be destroyed and made unpalatable so our young people won't go into it. GOLDWATER'S speech was the finale of a stage show spectacular which lasted for over two hours.

About 6,000 at Flint saw the Four Step Brothers, Edgar Bergan and "friends", the June Taylor Dancers, the Hi-Los, Jane Powell, comedy team Rowan and Martin, Gordon McCrae, and Manny Harmon's Orchestra.

The program was emceed by George Murphy.

Goldwater was introduced by Charles E. Chamberlain, Sixth District representative in Congress.

In the audience were former Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield of Flint; Edward T. Ragsdale, former head of Buick Motor Division at Flint, and several heads of Michigan Republican organizations, including George Van Peursem.

Weisinger Gives Critique

Prof Herbert Weisinger of the department of English will attend the North Central Regional Conference of the Renaissance of America held at Wayne State University Friday. He will comment on a paper, "Reason and Nature in Renaissance Tradition," to be given by professor Roberto Biamanco.

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Bloody Riots in Turkey Close Syria Frontier

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Official sources here said Tuesday closed its frontier with Syria following bloody anti government riots in three Turkish southern districts bordering this part of the United Arab Republic.

There was no immediate confirmation of the reports in Turkey.

Reports from the frontier said 100 Turks were killed or injured in demonstrations in the districts of Orfa, Eintab and Kalaf.

Turkish police, the reports said, quickly intervened, and a series of bloody clashes with demonstrators occurred in all three districts.

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Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Friday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau bulletin for the week of May 12-25.

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