

Midwestern International Relations Club discusses current economic and political problems in American relations with Canada, Cuba and Mexico. See page 3

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 52 Years

Fair and warmer weather today, with a high of 73. Low tonight, 46-50. Outlook for Friday: fair and continued warm.

Established 1909 Vol. 53, No. 31

East Lansing, Michigan, Thursday Morning, May 11, 1961

8 Pages Second Class Postage Paid at East Lansing, Mich 5 Cents

Algeria Talks Set To Reopen

Passengers, Crew Die In Sahara Air Crash

ALGIERS (AP)—A French airliner en route from the heart of Africa to Paris under ideal weather conditions crashed in the Sahara Wednesday, killing all 79 aboard.

The victims included five members of an American career diplomat's family and his unborn fourth child.

Air France announced the four-engine super constellation carried 69 passengers and 10 crew members.

The airline identified the Americans as the wife, three children and mother of Alan Lukens, U. S. Charge D'Affaires at Bangui, capital of the central African Republic. Most of the other victims were French or African.

It was the worst crash in the history of the African continent.

Air France said visibility was unlimited with cloudless skies at the time of the crash. The plane had undergone a thorough inspection April 29, the airline said.

Word of the Lukens family

tragedy first came in a report from Lukens' diplomatic post at Bangui.

Search planes spotted the wreckage of the four-engine super constellation Wednesday afternoon in rolling sand dunes about 75 miles north of Edjele, an oilfield boomtown. The site is about 450 miles southeast of Algiers.

Radio reports said the plane was completely smashed and there was no sign of life. Airline officials were unable to give any immediate indication of the cause of the crash.

The Bangui report said Mrs. Lukens was flying to Europe to a clinic for the birth of her fourth child. She was accompanied by her three children, a girl, 6, and two sons, 5 and 3.

(The U. S. State Department in Washington identified the diplomat's wife as the former Mary Ann Richardson and the couple's children as Elizabeth, 6, Edward, 5 Tuesday, and Alan, 3. Lukens' mother was listed as Mrs. Edward C. Luk-

ens of 905 West Mt. Airy Ave., Philadelphia.

(Mrs. Lukens' mother, Mrs. William E. Richardson, resides at 1303 Reading Blvd., Wyomissing, Pa.)

Lukens, 37, a member of the U. S. Foreign Service since 1951, was transferred to the central African Republic Feb. 10.

Other passengers included Dr. Ahmed Manque, 31, Chad Minister of Education. Names of other passengers and crewmen were not immediately available.

A veteran crew of nine was flying the plane. Chief pilot Robert Bouchier, 39, had 13,000 hours of flight time.

The plane left Brazzaville, capital of the former French Congo, Tuesday, and made one stop at Fort Lamy, Chad. It was reported by radio when it was over Edjele, Algeria, near the Libyan border early Wednesday.

A vast search was launched by French military aircraft when nothing further was heard from the plane.



MHA ELECTS APPLGATE PRESIDENT—Ken Applegate, Englishtown, N. J. junior and newly elected president of the Men's Hall Association, shakes hands with Bob Gustavson (standing), Pontiac senior and outgoing president. Applegate was elected in the Monday night MHA meeting. (State News photo by Doug Gilbert)

3rd Try Begins May 20

PARIS (AP)—The French government and the Algerian rebel regime Wednesday agreed to meet at the conference table May 20 in hopes of ending 6½ years of bloody war in Algeria.

The agreement to begin talks at Evian-les-Bains is the third attempt in 11 months to settle the quarrel over the North African territory.

Talks in Melun last June broke down in the preliminary stages. A conference scheduled for April 7 in Evian-les-Bains never got started.

As news reached Algiers that another peace conference has been scheduled, Moslem informants said they are ready to demonstrate support for the Algerian rebel regime should the French try to minimize its influence.

THE MAJORITY of European settlers appeared grimly reconciled to the idea of the conference. But the hard core of European extremists, who have fought President Charles de Gaulle's self-determination plan with bombs and revolts, still were attempting to arouse the population to desperate resistance.

De Gaulle appeared to have neutralized one source of resistance when he sternly crushed last month's army rebellion and jailed the retired general who led the fight to keep Algeria French at any cost.

On the surface it would seem the peace talks should move along to a successful conclusion. De Gaulle has repeatedly said Algeria can be a completely sovereign state if its people desire. And De Gaulle has metropolitan France behind him.

BUT THERE are many obstacles. Among them are the fate of the 1.2 million Europeans who live on Algeria's rich coastal plains, the future of the blooming Sahara oil fields, and the huge atomic naval base being enlarged and fortified at Mers el Kebir.

The agreed round rules for the May 20 talks are that the negotiators will discuss "conditions for self determination (of the Algerian people) and the associated problems." The French previously insisted only a cease-fire would be discussed.

De Gaulle has maintained since September, 1959, that eventually there must be a free vote by the Algerians on their future. He says no single group—even the rebel government-in-exile can make this choice for them.

He wants to discuss the conditions for this vote with all Algerian factions, notably the rebels.

DE GAULLE HOPES the Algerians will choose close association with France. The rebels agree in principle, but insist on complete independence first.

If association accords cannot be worked out, de Gaulle threatens partition of Algeria, with France protecting those Europeans and Moslems who want to remain with France.

Forum To Hear Counselor On Marriage, Sex

Morris Gluckin, professional marriage counselor from the department of social work, will present his views on "Marriage and Sex" Friday at 7 p.m. in parlor C Union.

He is speaking before the Contemporary Issues Forum. "Dr. Leo Koch's recent lecture tour demonstrated that the ignorance of college men and women surrounding the topic of sex is enormous," Marty Kalb, president of the Forum, said. "It is hoped that this discussion will prove valuable in answering many questions."



APPLE POLISHERS—Favorite professors were honored at the Apple Polishers' Dessert given by Mortar Board at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the lounge of the Student Services Building. Each of the outgoing members invited their favorite professor. New members of Mortar Board also attended. Provost Paul A. Miller spoke about the new proposals for education advocated by President John A. Hannah. Carol Dressel, chairman of the dessert, pins an award on Dr. John Useem as Marjorie Clark looks on. (State News photo by Fred Bruloff)

World Can't Forget

Nazi War On Trial

By HOWARD W. HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

Germany's "war against humanity" is on trial in the Adolf Eichmann case, Dr. Gustav M. Gilbert, former MSU professor, said Monday in an interview.

It is the second such trial in two decades, he said. The first was the Nuremberg trial in 1945 of 29 Nazi leaders of the German Third Reich.

Although Gilbert has never seen Eichmann, he is well acquainted with his name and what he has done. Eichmann was not present at the Nuremberg trial, but his name was "dropped" several times there in testimonies.

GILBERT WAS prison psychologist during the Nuremberg trial. His duty as overseer was to "keep up the morale" among the prisoners and to testify if he had any suspicion of insanity among the 29 war criminals.

Gilbert kept a secret diary while working with the Nazi top leaders and later with the permission of William Jackson, former assistant to the U. S. chief of counsel, published it as

the "Nuremberg Diary." Published in 1947 it became a best non-fiction seller of the month. It was recently reprinted in paperback edition following the waves of publicity on Eichmann.

Gilbert was on campus two days to tape a videotape for WMSB-TV, to be shown June 2 at 1 p.m. on channel 10. He is a dark-tanned, short stocky man with greying hair and speaks with a slight accent.

HE LEFT MSU in 1958 to accept the chairmanship of the psychology department of the Long Island university in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Gilbert, during the Nuremberg trial, wrote down his observations of the trial, the confessions and accusations of the Nazi hierarchy.

An international court was established by the Big Four powers to try the Nazi leaders. All were present at the trial, except Adolf Hitler, Joseph Goebbels and Heinrich Himmler, who had committed suicide to escape the post-war trials.

But before the trial, millions of hated Jews had been lined

See GILBERT Page 3

Trial Shows

Victim Hunt By Eichmann

JERUSALEM (AP)—Adolf Eichmann was portrayed Wednesday as a man who surpassed Hitler in relentless pursuit of the Nazi goal to exterminate European Jews. But evidence introduced in his trial showed he met with a big failure in little Denmark.

Assistant prosecutor Gavriel Bach produced evidence that even Hitler and high ranking army generals objected to Eichmann's single-minded hunt for Jews, when he advocated that Dutch half-Jews be considered full Jews for purposes of extermination.

BACH SUBMITTED documentary evidence that Hitler and the army opposed the suggestion on grounds that, if carried through, it eventually would mean that thousands of quarter-Jews serving in the German army would be lost.

Bach said Eichmann's plan showed that "in certain points he was more extreme in his approach to the Jewish question than Hitler himself."

See TRIAL Page 7

2.0 Tickets

Still On Sale

Tickets are still available for the third annual two-point dinner next Wednesday at Coral Gables. The dinner is sponsored by the Vets Club.

Tickets are \$1 and are available in Berkeley Hall, Union Concourse desk and 316 Student Services. Proceeds of the dinner will go to the Michigan School for the Blind.

Governor John B. Swainson will be guest of honor at the dinner. Faculty members will also attend.

Tickets will be sold in advance. If any tickets are left they will be sold at the door.

PanHel Ball

Petitions Ready

Petitions for committee chairmanship for the 1961 Pan-Hel ball are available in 308 and 338 Student Services. They must be turned in to the Pan-Hel or IFC office by Tuesday, May 16.

All applicants will be interviewed in 338 Student Services between 7 and 11 p.m., May 16. Co-chairmen will be selected for all committees, including publicity, decorations, programs and favors, promotion, entertainment and tickets. They will consist of a sorority and a fraternity member for each committee.

Stands Firm on Berlin

NATO Vows Defense Of Vital World Areas

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Fifteen Atlantic allies pledged Wednesday to defend vital areas around the globe against the menace of the communist bloc. And they promised again to stand firm in West Berlin.

Foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) wound up a three-day meeting with a major decision to widen their activities beyond the defined region of their Atlantic alliance.

Secretary-General Dirk U. Stikker of the Netherlands and other delegates speaking privately, credited this achievement to Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He had sought with only partial success to instill some of the life-and-death sense of urgency seizing the Kennedy administration.

It means NATO has recognized the total diplomacy conducted by the Soviet bloc on all the fronts of the East-West cold war and can best be countered by the West's own total diplomacy.

"THE MENACE which drew them (the Allies) together is now not only military but also has worldwide political, economic, scientific and phycho-

logical aspects," the final communiqué observed.

"Confident in their strength, in the will of their peoples and in the truth of the ideals they uphold, the 15 Atlantic Nations dedicate themselves anew to building a world free from the false doctrine of continuing and inevitable conflict."

This was a job at the contention of Premier Khrushchev that, even in an era of so-called peaceful coexistence, communists everywhere must work to topple capitalism.

The front the Allies displayed toward the Soviet bloc looked solid although the Scandinavians, British, and Canadians lost no chance to stress the need to negotiate.

ON SOME ISSUES within Europe dissensions appeared. There was resistance to efforts to beef up the conventional arms and armies in mainland Europe. Besides the costs this would involve reintroduction of the draft. There was still pressure on Portugal to quit what was generally seen as a policy of suppression in its West African colony of Angola.

As the conference ended, foreign ministers of Britain, Canada, France and the United

States hurried off to face a crucial new challenge from the east—a meeting in Geneva of 14 nations over the fate of Laos.

Other actions by the NATO council:

1. It accepted a pledge by President Kennedy's administration to deploy by 1963 at least five Polaris-carrying nuclear submarines in the Mediterranean area for the defense of Europe.

2. It noted a U.S. pledge to regard the defense of Europe as part of the defense of the United States itself.

3. IT ARRANGED for a three man fact-finding mission to visit Greece and Turkey as the first step toward launching a massive economic aid program to ease the poverty that stalks those two NATO lands.

4. It agreed to set up expert study groups on some of the world's major trouble areas—Africa, the Middle East, Asia, Latin America—as part of a streamlined consultative process.

Khrushchev said last month that he had waited long enough for action on his demand to internationalize and demilitarize

See DISCORD Page 3

China Has Own MSU Village

By KEUN YOUN
State News Staff Writer

Most of the students on campus might be familiar with the Spartan or University Villages, but probably not with the MSU Village.

MSU Village is not on the East Lansing campus, but is one of the thousands of Chinese villages in Taiwan—approximately 8,000 miles from here.

There are four families of MSU professors living in two different compounds; one located in Taipei, capital city of Formosa, and the other in Taichung, halfway down south to the island. People in nearby villages call it "MSU Village."

THIS IS one of the University's international projects in Taiwan.

The University is now lending assistance in the programs

in vocational agriculture at National Taiwan University in Taipei and National Provincial University at Taichung through a three-year contract from the International Cooperation Administration (ICA).

Dr. Howard F. McColly, prof. of agricultural engineering, is the chief of the Taiwan project. Working with him are Irving R. Wyeth, asst. director of agricultural extension; Otis D. Meaders, asst. prof. of education; and Edward C. Miller, associate prof. of animal husbandry.

According to Dr. Maurice F. Perkins, coordinator of agriculture-foreign programs, their living accommodations are quite satisfactory and they send their children to local schools.

PRESIDENT John A. Hannah recently made an over-all

inspection tour of MSU Village in Taiwan.

One of the main purposes of this project, Perkins said, is to provide enough facilities and technical advisers in the field of university teaching in agriculture and related subjects to agricultural colleges in Taiwan.

"We are not teaching them," Perkins said, "but we are merely helping in developing course work, assisting the plans in the curriculum of the department, organizing plans for research and also advising on extension programs for agriculture."

Each year six agricultural experts from both national universities come to Michigan State in seeking to improve their training under the faculty exchange program.

PERKINS ALSO pointed out that the Nationalist Chinese

government is sponsoring a program which supports students studying in agriculture here.

One research project on south-east Asia, Perkins indicated, has already been developed by the department of agricultural engineering under the mutual association between the two countries.

"One of the technical problems involves the use of mechanization in agriculture on small-sized and low income farms in south-east Asia—the problems of how this mechanization can be applied in intensive farming—where the rice is the staple product of these countries," he said.

"That's why we are over there helping them and undertaking some research in this problem, and at the same time, our college is very much interested in this field of study."



SPURNED BY A WHISKER(S)—Scores of sailors were greeted with kisses and hugs when their Seattle-based Navy icebreaker Staten Island returned to Puget Sound today after months in the Antarctic. But Petty Officer 1st Class Bert Rucker of Bremerton, Wash., got pushed away as he tried to kiss his wife, Ruby. She was heard to say a more endearing greeting might come when Rucker stands closer to a razor. (AP Wirephoto)

State Police Aid Local Agencies

By AL ROYCE
State News Feature Writer

A deputy props his feet on the desk, pours another cup of coffee and picks up his favorite magazine. Two officers put their hats on, pick up their guns and leave for night patrol. Suddenly the routine of the county sheriff's office is broken.

"All points bulletin. All points bulletin. Lower peninsula blockade 'A,' radios a state police dispatcher.

A BRIEF description of a stolen car and its occupants follows.

Within minutes the patrol units are checking key points in the county. In the same manner, other law enforcement agencies move to their respective barricade points according to a predetermined schedule.

Thus the new Michigan blockade plan for the lower peninsula is put into effect, demonstrating a high degree of cooperation between the state police and local law enforcement agencies.

In 1917, the state legislature created the War Preparedness board and gave the governor authority and funds to organize the State Troops for home defense.

IN 1919, an act was passed creating the Michigan State police, giving them full police powers to investigate major criminal complaints and patrol Michigan highways.

Under the new road blockade system, valuable minutes are saved in setting up road blocks at key points in the state, and duplication of effort is eliminated.

An agency requiring a blockade communicates with the operations and communication bureau at state police headquarters in East Lansing by radio.

The operations office then radios the local state police posts, giving only the essential information, and the code letter of a predetermined blockade plan.

THE INFORMATION is relayed to city police and sheriff's departments who move to their respective blockade points.

Within minutes, a possible total of 253 city, village and township police and county sheriff's departments set up a highly flexible state-wide dragnet.

An additional 50 agencies are available to freelance on the roads and assist or relieve major control points.

The system was devised through the effort of city police, sheriff's departments and state police posts in the state.

COOPERATION of this magnitude between agencies is regarded as one of the best examples of coordinated effort in police work that has ever been demonstrated, a state police spokesman said.

The personnel, specialists and services of the state police are available to any law enforcement agency without charge.

The Michigan State police established the first state police radio system in the world in 1929. It is now a key link between the state police and local agencies.

In addition, they maintain a large fingerprint identification bureau, state gun registration file, photographic and crime laboratory and lie detector units.

A CENTRAL pawn shop ticket file is located at state police headquarters. Pawnshop owners are required to send a record of all transactions, along with the customer's thumbprint to the central bureau.

This file has been valuable in the recovery of articles stolen in one area and pawned in another.

"The relationship with other agencies has always been the best," Lawrence J. Baril, former Michigan State police captain, said. "We all have a common goal."

State police officers often work "under cover" on racket investigations because local officials are too well known, Baril explained.

HE POINTED out that state police aid county authorities more than municipal agencies, especially the sparsely settled areas north of the Bay City-Muskegon line, and in the upper peninsula.

The state police commissioner is also the state fire marshal. He is responsible for inspecting dry cleaning plants, schools, hospitals, theaters and other public buildings.

He also enforces the various fire regulations and investigates arson cases.

The investigation of airplane accidents is carried out by the state police.

ANOTHER growing area of cooperation is in personnel training.

"The trend is toward professional training," Baril said. "We are getting more capable police administrators who are dedicated to training and competent police work."

Baril, who is program director of law enforcement training at Michigan State university, conducts a basic police school attended by Michigan police officers.

They attend a basic one month course at MSU, and various special one week sessions during the year, he said.

THE STATE police conduct their own training school in East Lansing for recruits.

The recruit school combines classroom work and lectures with physical training and instruction in scientific crime investigation and criminal law.

Sheriff Kenneth L. Preadmore of Ingham county conducts an in-service training program for his own department and small town departments in the county which cannot afford formal training.

PERSONNEL from the state police, Liquor Control commission and other agencies serve as instructors.

In addition, the FBI and law enforcement associations conduct periodic short courses in specialized subjects.

"In time there will be state standards and qualifications placed on law enforcement personnel," Baril said. "The professional associations are already pushing for legislation in this area."

A PLUMBER needs a license before he can work on water pipes, but at the present, almost anyone can become a police officer, he added.

With a crime rate that increased four times faster than the population between 1950 to 1957, and the increasing costs of law enforcement, there is a need for cooperation between all levels of law enforcement.

Lansing-area law enforcement officials agree that if there is to be efficient and effective law enforcement, there must be sound cooperation between agencies.

"There is no competition between departments except personal pride, and no limit to cooperation and communication between departments, including federal authorities," Charles F. Pegg, East Lansing police chief, said.

In East Lansing, our officers and detectives work together with the sheriff's department and state police on investigations, Pegg explained.

Detectives and officers from the Ingham county sheriff's department work with state and city police on traffic control, accident and criminal investigations, Sheriff Preadmore said.

"WE HAVE our own agreement with other agencies not to duplicate effort," he added. "In Ingham county, good cooperation with the state and city police is one of our strong points."

"If there is a personality clash between members of two agencies, the heads of the departments get together and straighten it out immediately. "The area you live in is only as good as its law enforcement."



MAN BLOCKADE—Officers of the Michigan State police are shown manning a road blockade point. Under the new Michigan blockade system, within minutes 253 state, county and local law enforcement agencies can set up a flexible state-wide dragnet. (Photo Courtesy Michigan State Police)

Americana Display Brings Memories of Years Gone By

Fifteen miles from the 20th century flurry of downtown Detroit, 70 miles from the campus, a mammoth indoor and outdoor display of Americana preserves the accomplishments and mood of the nation's yesterday.

Greenfield village and Henry Ford museum in Dearborn make up one of Michigan's top vacation travel attractions and have hosted millions of visitors during the last 30 years.

Founded in 1929 by automotive pioneer Henry Ford, the village and museum are non-profit institutions for preservation and display of technological, educational, and artistic milestones in the United States.

THE OUTDOOR village covers some 200 acres and includes nearly 100 famous homes, workshops, mills, stores, laboratories, schools, and other historic structures. Some of the restored homes were residences of Noah Webster, the Wright brothers, George Washington Carver and Luther Burbank. Many of the homes contain their original furnishings, vividly illustrating details of life in America's past.

Among other interesting homes are the Plympton house, built more than 300 years ago at Sudbury, Mass.; the Stephen Foster Memorial house; the Edison homestead, where the inventor's father and grandfather originally lived in western Ontario; the Michigan Pioneer log cabin; and the birthplace of Henry Ford.

MILLS AND shops line the streets of the village, taking visitors back to early days of the nation's tremendous technical progress. Located here are original or reproduced craft establishments, including a printing shop, gristmill, blacksmith shop, machine shop, silk mill, cooper shop, shoe shops, and other typical buildings.

Many of the structures house equipment and tools actually used when the shops were vigorous enterprises. Some, such as the blacksmith shop and gristmill, are still in operation for the benefit of visitors.

In addition to the small shops and mills, the village boasts an industrial section with buildings typical of those found in America following the Industrial Revolution. Mills located here show the production of glass, sorghum, cider, brick and tile, pottery, carriages, wood products, machinery, and other articles.

OF SPECIAL interest to adults and children alike is the section of the village devoted to Menlo Park and the Edison buildings. This section contains replicas or reconstructions of buildings used by the inventive genius during his most productive days. The laboratory is restored to appear as it did in Edison's day, with original instruments and apparatus, as well as models of his many inventions.

The companion display to the outdoor village is the 14-acre Henry Ford museum. This indoor exhibition contains huge collections of fine arts, Early American shops and mechanical arts—with sections devoted to agriculture, crafts, industrial machinery, steam and electric power, communications, illumination and transportation. Especially popular is the transportation display with its early carriages, locomotives, boats, airplanes, and 175 fully-restored antique automobiles.

THE SPRAWLING array of American history in the village and museum is best enjoyed at a leisurely pace, for there is much to see and study. The wise visitor allows plenty of time—at least a full day—to tour the area. Carriage rides are available daily through the village, and rides on the historic steamboat "Sawanee" are offered on Saturdays and Sundays.

The village and museum, both open throughout the year, have been popular items on travel itineraries almost since the twin attractions were founded. Approximately a million persons now visit the famed site annually, and many return again and again to share the enjoyment and education with growing children.

An illustrated folder on the village and museum, including hours, admission fees and other information, is available from: Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing 26.

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'Deadly Decision' Last Film In Foreign Film Series

"Deadly Decision," the story of one of the most fascinating and most dangerous intrigues of all time, can be seen on the screen at the university's Fairchild theatre Thursday and Friday.

The last feature in MSU's spring term Foreign Film series, "Deadly Decision" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

It is based on the life of the astounding Admiral Wilhelm Canaris, Hitler's Chief of Intelligence. Canaris, however, was a juggler. Though he ostensibly served the Hitler regime, in actuality he did everything he could to destroy it. He supplied the Allies with information through his own agents, and he falsified documents for Hitler. At last, his actions came under the suspicion of the madman, but Hitler was never able to prove Canaris' guilt.

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Head of Music Department Mixes Composing and Cooking

By SALLY WARD
State News Feature Writer

A phone rang at midnight in an apartment in Rome. It was a long distance call from East Lansing. The conversation was brief and ended, "Will you come?"

And so it was that Dr. Silvio Scionti has a record of accomplishment division of the University's music department.

A humble man, quiet in his way of speaking, but with sparkling eyes and quick smile, Scionti has a record of accomplishments which ranges from mastery in cooking Italian dishes to conducting and writing musical scores. For these reasons he has received great enthusiasm from students, faculty and music lovers all over the country.

"I've had success in two hobbies—cooking and conducting," he said.

"They say I'm the lasagna king—the enthusiasm is not for me, but for my cooking," he said smiling.

Dinner tables in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and in Texas, welcoming Scionti menus, have verified this feeling. "Students ask me to bring lots of recipes when I visit with them," he said.

Although his record of achievement in the kitchen is well recognized, his triumph in the field of music are widely known.

Of conducting he said, "They tell me I do it beautifully. It's also one of my hobbies."

As a hobby, conducting has brought Scionti wide acclaim.

In April he conducted an eight-piano ensemble—a rarity in the world of music. This performance, at Fairchild Theatre, was reported in the Lansing State Journal.

"Dr. Silvio Scionti... achieved a personal triumph in producing from his students a performance of rapturous content."

His is also well known in the music world for his 28 publications.

His most recent work, "Silvio Scionti's System of Piano Artistry," will be distributed in this country in about a month he said. The book includes piano principles and exercises and is being published in Milan by the Curci Publishing Co. It will be distributed in the United States by Robbins Music Corp. of New York City.

The book is written in both Italian and English. One column is Italian and the English translation is directly opposite on the same page.

Scionti taught music for 15 years at North Texas State College where he became acquainted with Dr. Walter H. Hodgson, head of the music department. It was through this friendship that Scionti was asked to join the University faculty.

The University has asked Scionti to return next year and he has already made plans for a Beethoven festival which will include all 32 sonatas and five concerts.

Scionti is living here with his niece, Elice Scionti. "Sometimes she cooks, sometimes I cook," he said, making the saying "too many cooks spoil the broth" untrue.

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Gilbert: Every Race a Minority

(Continued from Page 1)
 against a wall and shot, used for target practicing and marched into huge rooms, gassed and cremated.
BUT THE MAN who was in charge of "death duty"—Eichmann, had escaped from the trials unnoticed.
 Under an alias, he escaped from Germany through a war prisoner camp and took refuge in South America.
 He had escaped the Nuremberg trial. Hardly anyone had talked about him at the trial, Gilbert said. Only Col. Rudolf Hess mentioned how Eichmann and he had exterminated the mass of Jews.
 Eichmann was too insignificant, Gilbert said. No one missed him or even looked for him. No one had realized then what he had done—except the Jewish people.
NO ONE WANTED to capture him, Gilbert said. Everyone wanted to forget the horrible crimes and deaths of the Nazi hierarchy—except the Jews.

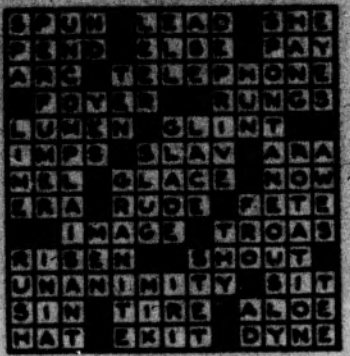
For 15 years, Eichmann was able to dodge the world man-hunt by the Jews. They were "dragging the earth" to find the man responsible for the many Jewish deaths.
 On May 12, 1960, he was found leaving a bus in Buenos Aires. He was "kidnapped" and whisked away to the newly found Jewish state, Israel, to stand trial.
 "It was a good thing Eichmann was captured," Gilbert said, "years after the attention of the world had forgotten the most gruesome episode in history—even though it was too late to do anything about his victims."
"IT IS OF crucial importance to recognize what has happened in our life time and to learn from this horrible example," he said.
 "It is important for the youth to know—for all the world to remember what happens when bigotry runs amuck," Gilbert said.
 Every race is in a minority, he said, even the whites.

"It is a warning that when any group exterminates a minority," he said, "the persecutor, as well as the persecuted, will meet mutual destruction."
 "Bigotry can lead to self extermination of the human race," he said.
 Israel was justified in its kidnapping of Eichmann for trial, Gilbert said.
"NO ONE ELSE cared to find him, or place him on trial," he said. "Any government in the world would have the right to put him on trial."
 It is silly to quibble on the legality of the trial, Gilbert said. Eichmann not only committed a crime against the Jewish people, but partook in a crime against humanity.
 When one man has in his command the authority to destroy the whole Jewish population, it is a threat to the world, Gilbert said.
 "All groups are a minority," he said, "and if through bigotry it is possible to exterminate them, it is possible to exterminate any group."
 See GILBERT Page 5

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Smbad's bird
 4. Burn on the surface
 8. Went hurriedly
 12. To-do
 13. Hostile incursion
 14. Large volume
 15. Touching
 17. Large pill
 18. Park in the Rockies
 19. Fable
 21. Those not in office
 23. Encumber
 24. Astrangest
 25. Non-professionals
 30. Football position; abbr.
 31. Sea god
 32. Dens

DOWN
 1. Fixed measure
 2. Wolframate
 34. Type measure
 35. Flocks of sheep
 36. Small horse
 37. Reinquish
 39. Entitle
 41. Life principle
 43. Cables
 46. Having three dimensions
 48. Authoritative order
 50. Integer
 51. Engage
 52. Compass point
 53. Invited
 54. Annoys
 55. Sweet potato
 56. Highway; abbr.



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
 2. Harem
 3. Profile
 4. Crown
 5. Chinese dynasty
 6. River islands
 7. Highway; abbr.
 8. Tempestuous
 9. Sea anemone

DOWN
 10. Ostrichlike bird
 11. Region or country; E. Indian
 16. Perennial herb genus
 17. Watercraft
 20. Hunker
 22. Long skiing race
 24. Arid
 25. Trust
 26. Hebrew letter; var.
 27. Light gauzy fabric
 29. Furtherance
 32. Reasoning
 33. Assemblage
 35. Kind of granular rock
 36. Goad
 38. Intolerant
 40. Sea eagles
 42. Afghanistan prince
 44. Vessel for heating liquids
 45. Appear to be
 46. Young bear
 47. Fairy queen
 49. Clumsy
 51. Exclamation of greeting

Discord in NATO Over Arms

(Continued from Page 1)
 isolated West Berlin and wants this issue settled in 1961.
 Rusk spelled out America's resolve to defend Allied war-won rights in the city and air, ground and water access routes. The Allies in the communique warned Khrushchev to keep his hands off their part of the onetime German capital in these words:
"WITH PARTICULAR regard to Berlin, they (the ministers) reiterated their determination . . . to maintain the freedom of West Berlin and its (2,500,000) people."
 The ministers asked to let them look at any new or amended plans for the emergency that would arise if the Reds try to push or squeeze the Americans, British and French out of their West Berlin garrisons.
 Details of the plans—which could be changed—were made known by authorities:
 First if the Reds block the land routes to Berlin, Allied convoys will test the Communist East German determination to assert the authority they claim. This will be done by armed escorts—scout cars and other forms of armor—who will

be under orders not to fire except in self-defense.
SECOND if the Reds try to shut off air traffic to West Berlin the Allies will send in planes to sustain their garrisons and the West Berliners on the model of the 1948 airlift. These planes will be escorted by combat aircraft. No recommendations have been made on whether they would open fire if attacked. This has been left to the decision of the governments at the time.
 At this time the Allies seem doubtful whether the crisis will come to such a pass. The expectation is that the Berlin and German issues will become

the subject of new high level negotiations before the year is out.
 The NATO council only briefly touched on military and strategic matters because an expert reappraisal still is incomplete.
 All the communique said on the point:
 "The ministers invited the (permanent) council . . . in close cooperation with the military authorities to continue its studies of all aspects of the military posture of the alliance."
 "They requested the council to submit these studies when ready and to report to the ministerial meeting in December."

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- ROOMS FOR MEN for summer, single and double, kitchen and TV. \$35.
- APPROVED SUPERVISED rooms for 3 men, summer, 1148 Abbott Road. Call in person, Friday, 1-5 p.m. 39

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RIDE NEEDED TO Chicago on Friday May 12. Call ED 2-2891, room 307.

PERSONAL

- DIANE BURT and JOE MARSIGLIO please come to the State News office, Room 347, Student Services Bldg. for two free passes to the Great Drive-in.
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- PLEASE RETURN LOST notebooks, from Industrial Arts Laboratory to Judy Miller. ED 2-9564.

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9:53	2:43xx
	4:28x
xx Fri. only	5:47x
x Make connections for Ann Arbor	7:17
Fare - Det. 1 way 3.30 RT. 4.68	8:47x
Ann Arbor 1 way 2.86 RT. 5.17	

GRAND RAPIDS-MUSKEGON

A.M.	P.M.
4:25	1:17
8:30	3:32..
10:38	5:17
x Does not go to Muskegon	
Fare Gr. Rapids one way 2.81 RT. 4.06	8:20x
Muskegon one way 4.35 RT. 7.57	10:57x

CHICAGO-E. Creek-KALAMAZOO

A.M.	P.M.
6:50x	2:10
8:30	5:05
11:20	7:45xx
Daily except Sun.	11:10
xx Goes to Kalamazoo only	

OWOSSO-FLINT SAGINAW-BAY CITY

A.M.	P.M.
5:00	12:45x
9:40	3:05
	6:00
x Daily except Sun.	7:50xx
xx Does not make Owasso	10:20

TOLEDO-ADRIAN

A.M.	P.M.
5:52	1:30
8:30	4:30
9:53	5:47
11:20	8:47

Fare one way 4.62 RT. 7.26

All schedules daily except as noted. We can give fares and schedules for entire U.S. Ph. ED 2-3812. 2 1/2 blocks west of Peoples Church-Grand River.

Information

- Spartan Christian Fellowship—7:30 p.m., Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River.
- Democrats for Liberal Action—8 p.m., Tower Room, Union.
- Baptist Student Fellowship—7:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center. Rev. John Maes: "The Contribution Religion Can Make to the Healthy Personality."
- Young Socialists Club—8 p.m., 31 Union. Ed Shaw, Midwest director of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee will speak on "The Truth about Cuba"—an eye witness report with color slides.
- Elementary Education Club—7 p.m., Faculty Lounge, 5th floor, Education Building. Topic: "Should the Elementary Education Club merge with the Student National Education Association?"
- Water Carnival Speech Committee—4 p.m., Mural Room, Union.
- Tri-Beta—7 p.m., 204 Nat. Sci.
- Theta Sigma Phi—7 p.m., Journalism library.

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Tigers Turn Back Washington, 7-1

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, who've done almost nothing wrong in 24 games, tightened their grip on first place in the American League today by throttling the Washington Senators 7-1 behind Jim Bunning's five-hit pitching.

The last place Senators could do little right as their pitchers hit three batters and walked four and their fielders committed three errors. The Tigers, the league's new go-go team, stole four bases.

Winning their 18th game against only six defeats the Tigers rapped three Washington pitchers for 10 hits and made almost all of them count.

Klippstein, third Nat pitcher, walked two batters, hit another and gave up a single to Steve Boros.

Billy Bruton stole two bases in the eighth and reserve outfielder Bubba Morton one and Nat catcher Gene Green committed two throwing errors.

Johnson Places In AAU Meet

THEY SENT 10 men to bat in the second inning and for all practical purposes ended the ball game right there. Five Tigers hit safely in the big inning and four of them scored.

A throwing error by relief pitcher Hal Woodeshick kept the spurge going after the Tigers rattled five hits off starter Ed Hobaugh.

A hit batsman led to Detroit's fifth run in the fourth and the Tigers added two more in the eighth on only one hit. Johnny

Steve Johnson of Michigan State captured a third place finish in tumbling competition and a fifth place on the trampoline at the recent National American Athletic Union gymnastic meet in Dallas, Texas.

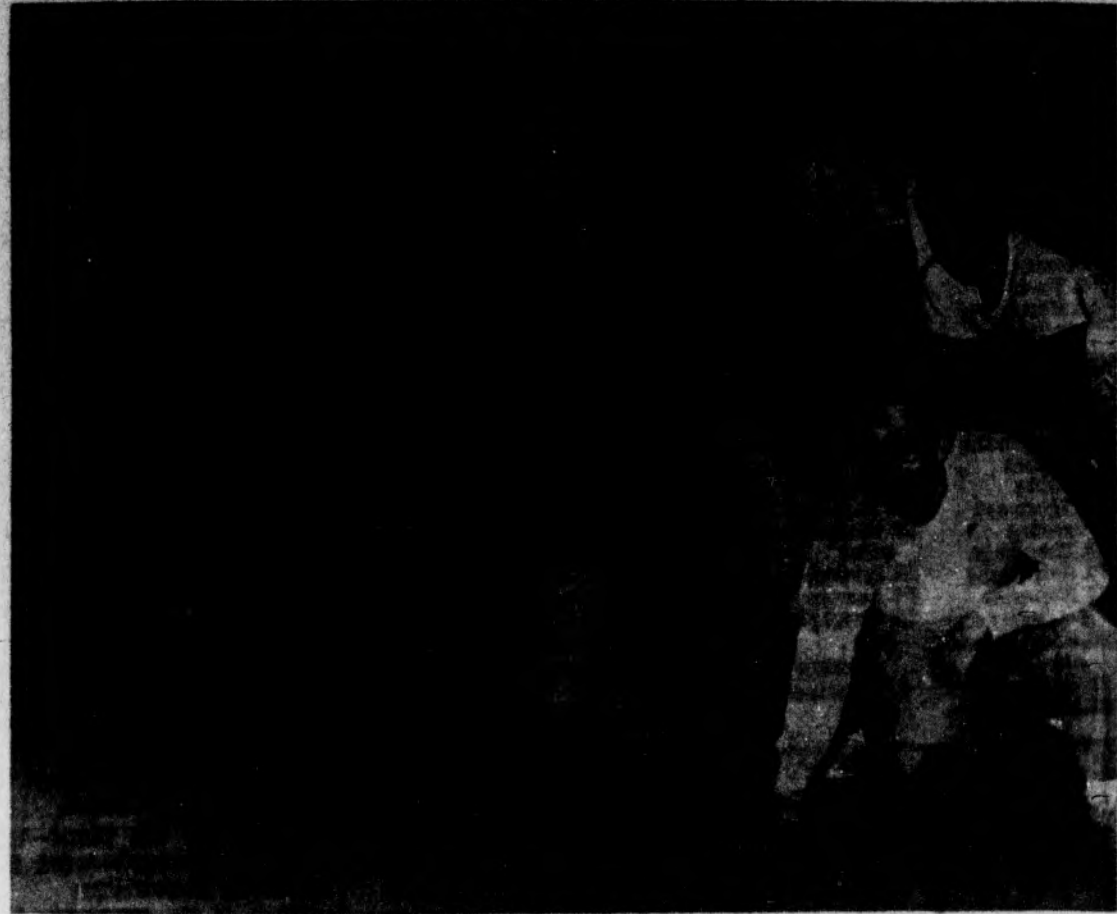
HOWEVER, Johnson's fine performance was overshadowed by that of the Japanese Olympic team. The touring Japanese captured every event except the tumbling competition in which they were not entered.

Johnson was only one of a quartet entered in the tumbling competition. He performed a double back somersault that was one of the finest ever seen in tumbling exhibitions.

Michigan State baseball players Bill Knapp, Don Livensparger and Bob Ross maintained nearly straight-A scholastic averages.

Stan Tarshis, Michigan State alumni and Big 10 horizontal bar champion last year, finished in seventh position in his specialty.

The mistletoe is the state flower of Oklahoma.



Pacing the faculty in Saturday's halftime contest of the Oldtimers game will be a line of (left to right) Rex Carrow, Bruce Fossum, Amo Bessone, Fordy Anderson, and Dick Chapin. Jack Kinney will play halfback with Wayne Tinkle at quarterback and Bob Swett at the other halfback slot.

U of M Beats MSU at Tennis; State's Win Streak Stopped

Michigan State's 11 match winning streak was stopped when the University of Michigan's tennis team defeated the Spartans, 5-4, Tuesday.

The loss to the Wolverines was also the first loss for State in Big 10 competition. The Spartans had won four conference matches before losing to Michigan.

The turning point in the match came when State dropped the first doubles match of the afternoon. At that time all results in were tied at 4-4.

BRYAN EISNER gave State an early lead when he defeated Jim Tenney of Michigan, 6-2 and 6-3 in the first contest. Wayne Peacock came back for

Michigan to even the match when he beat Dick Hall in three sets.

In the third singles match on the card Bruce MacDonald of Michigan turned back State's Roger Piagenhoef in a three set contest. MacDonald won 6-2, 3-6, and 6-2.

IN THE FINAL three singles matches the two teams split. Bill Vogt defeated MSU's Jack Damson, Scot Mantz beat Ron Henry, State's 20-year-old senior from Lansing, Bill Lau whipped Tim Hennale of Michigan, 6-1 and 6-1.

The loss to the Wolverines put Michigan State's season record at 13 wins and three losses. Michigan has dropped one match while winning eight.

Dorm Tennis Tonight

The semi-finals of the dormitory team tennis finals will be played at 6:00 p.m. All teams entered in the tournament must report to the IM office to pick up tennis balls and match report cards before going on the court.

worth vs Hedrick, field 8; Vets II vs A.O.C.S. II.

Tigers Option Three Players

Softball Thursday, 5:20 p.m. - Alpha Sigma Phi vs Phi Gamma Delta, field 1; A.T.O. vs Phi Kappa Psi, field 2; Delta Chi vs Sigma Psi Epsilon, field 3; Z.B.T. vs Sigma Chi, field 4; Sigma Nu vs Delta Tau Delta, field 5; Beta Theta Phi vs Psi U, field 6; Delta Sigma Phi vs Farmhouse, field 7; Theta Chi vs Phi Kappa Phi, field 8; D.U. vs Phi Kappa Tau, field 9.

Thursday, 6:30 p.m. - A.E. Pi vs Sigma Alpha Mu, field 1; Phi Sigma Kappa vs Phi Delta Theta, field 2; Lambda Chi Alpha vs S.A.E., field 3; Castro's Nine vs Phi Kappa Sigma, field 4; Vets I vs A.K. Psi, field 5; Sweatsox vs Luther, field 6; Beal vs Bower, field 7; Els-

DETROIT (AP)—The first place Detroit Tigers today pared down to the 25-player limit by optioning veterans Harry Chiti and Dick Gernert and rookie Joe Grzenda to their Denver farm club in the American Association.

Chiti, a catcher who played with the Chicago Cubs and Kansas City Athletics before coming to Detroit, has only 1 hit in 12 times at bat this season.

Gernert, a first baseman-outfielder, previously played with the Cubs and Boston Red Sox. He had one hit in five trips with Detroit this season, but it was a home run that rescued the Tigers from defeat in a game they won in extra innings.

International Club Active in IM Sports

Michigan State's intramural athletics program is being conducted with student groups from 12 different countries.

The groups which are active in the MSU International Club currently are engaged in competition in six different sports. Both men and women are com-

peting in soccer, table tennis, tennis, volleyball, cricket and badminton.

THE NATIONAL groups included are African, Arab, Chinese, Korean, Indian, Iranian, Philippine, Japanese, Pakistani, Spanish, West Indian and American.

the men's intramural department under the direction of Frank Beeman and the International Club the program was instituted this spring on an experimental basis.

At the annual International Festival May 13 the champions in each of the six sports will be awarded prizes.

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And here's a line-up of the weekend activities:

- Doors Open Friday at Noon - Visit all the exhibits in Olds Hall and other engineering buildings
- Crowning of the Queen - 9 a.m. Saturday - Just before
- The "Micro-Midget" Auto Race behind Giltner Hall
- "Holiday At Sea" - the 1961 May-Hop - Saturday - 9 p.m. - Union Ballroom - Semi-formal \$2.75 Per Couple - Dance to Gary Wakenhut's Orchestra

Sponsored by the Engineering Council

Mother of 6 Named Problems Discussed Mother of the Year At Second Session

NEW YORK, (AP)—A mother of six, who found room in her heart for hundreds of unwanted children, Tuesday has been named 1961 mother of the year. She is Mrs. Louise Currey, 58, of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

"Her mother love and understanding are boundless," said the American Mothers Committee, Inc., which annually selects the nation's outstanding mother from among candidates of all states.

Mrs. Currey was honored for raising her own six children, four of whom suffered from ill health and needed special attention and tutoring.

In addition, the citation said, she found time to work in behalf of hundreds of neglected, dependent and mentally and emotionally disturbed children, without regard to race or creed. Currently, she is devoted to such projects as a residential treatment center for disturbed children, and a home for juveniles from vocational training schools.

er of the year. But she recovered and flashed a big smile when presented with a bouquet of red roses.

The American Mothers Committee annually selects a winner from among nominees of the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

The committee's chief interest is in aiding young mothers and counseling girls contemplating marriage.

She told a news conference of her role as wife and mother: "Don't be afraid to be affectionate. As a general rule, when you have a nice, spoiled husband, you know where he is, because he stays home at night."

Current political and economic problems in American relations with its neighbors Canada, Cuba and Mexico are the subjects Saturday at 8:30 a.m. for the second of three sessions at the Midwest Conference of the Association of International Relations Clubs.

The political-economic program will be in the Kellogg Lincoln Room with a panel discussion by Daniel Goldrich, assistant professor of political science; John L. Hazard, professor of marketing and transportation; John M. Hunter, professor of economics; and Howard A. Scarrow, assistant professor of political science; with Donald W. Urquidí, assistant professor of political science, as moderator.

D.W. Brogan, MSU distinguished visiting professor of history and professor of political science at Cambridge University, will discuss Canadian-American relations at a lunch-

con meeting at noon in the Kellogg Centennial Room. Hunter has degrees from Harvard and the University of Illinois. He was associated with the University of the Andes in Bogota, Colombia for seven years with the university's international programs.

Hazard was educated at Harvard and the University of Texas. He was economic consultant to the U.S. St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. before coming to MSU. He is author of a number of confidential reports to the American and Canadian governments on traffic potential and tolls on the Seaway.

The address and panel discussion are open to all interested persons. Students interested in full participation in the conference, including the student discussion groups which supplement the formal program, may register 3-5 p.m. in the lobby of Butterfield Hall.

Some confusion about the better-known problems can be cleared, and some overlooked factors exposed, by referring to faculty members and current publications for opinions. The main fact in Mexican politics is the single national movement, the Party of Revolutionary Institutions.

"The PRI has tremendous power, a popular socialist ideology, and a dramatic historical tradition including Mexico's many revolutionary heroes since the turn of the century," according to one MSU Latin American specialist.

servatives themselves, men quite sympathetic with U.S. goals, but checked by the party's liberals and its revolutionary traditions."

THE MAIN issue raised by the Cuban invasion attempt, says one Latin expert, is whether the administration is to continue to use CIA methods to support any anti-communist movement in the hemisphere, or to promote its "Alliance for Progress" plan for aid and development to promote social progress.

"I worry about the press," another professor said. "How can it really find out what's happening in Cuba when we have no people there to do the reporting?"

"We are loaded down with conflicting stories on economic conditions, on popular feeling about the revolution, about the

militia and police activities. Answers to many fundamental questions are simply not available."

Issues are clearer to the North. Canadians for the last year have not been in a mood to approve much that America does.

Canadian irritation has been expressed several ways. Com-

missions of inquiry have recommended methods to keep out American magazines, to limit time available on TV for U.S. shows, to put more Canadians in control of industries owned by absentee Americans, and cut its reliance on imports from America.

Gilbert's Diary Tells of Trials

(Continued From Page 3)

ate one, it could become a threat to the world."

LIKE THE Nuremberg trial, Eichmann's trial will also extend over a long period of time, he said.

"It could be completed in a few days," Gilbert said, "but the Jews will use it to make people realize the implications and danger which exist in bigotry." Eichmann will probably eventually be hanged, he said. Like the men in the Nuremberg trials, he testified being guilty of his crimes, but not in the sense of indictment. His only excuse was that he followed orders from higher up.

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View U.S. Neighbor Relations

By DON EMERICH
State News Staff Writer

What are the main political and economic problems in current U.S. relations with its neighbors Canada, Cuba, and Mexico?

Some confusion about the better-known problems can be cleared, and some overlooked factors exposed, by referring to faculty members and current publications for opinions.

The main fact in Mexican politics is the single national movement, the Party of Revolutionary Institutions.

"The PRI has tremendous power, a popular socialist ideology, and a dramatic historical tradition including Mexico's many revolutionary heroes since the turn of the century," according to one MSU Latin American specialist.

servatives themselves, men quite sympathetic with U.S. goals, but checked by the party's liberals and its revolutionary traditions."

THE MAIN issue raised by the Cuban invasion attempt, says one Latin expert, is whether the administration is to continue to use CIA methods to support any anti-communist movement in the hemisphere, or to promote its "Alliance for Progress" plan for aid and development to promote social progress.

"I worry about the press," another professor said. "How can it really find out what's happening in Cuba when we have no people there to do the reporting?"

"We are loaded down with conflicting stories on economic conditions, on popular feeling about the revolution, about the

militia and police activities. Answers to many fundamental questions are simply not available."

Issues are clearer to the North. Canadians for the last year have not been in a mood to approve much that America does.

Canadian irritation has been expressed several ways. Com-

missions of inquiry have recommended methods to keep out American magazines, to limit time available on TV for U.S. shows, to put more Canadians in control of industries owned by absentee Americans, and cut its reliance on imports from America.

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University To Publish U of Nigeria Catalog

Michigan State's Information Services will publish the catalog for the University of Nigeria, according to Dr. George H. Axinn, co-ordinator of the MSU-University of Nigeria Project.

The curriculum is planned to give the Nigerians an education that will benefit them as their country becomes more and more developed, Axinn explained.

Axinn returned from Nigeria last week with a manuscript to be used in preparing a catalog. It will be printed in English and is expected to be ready in June.

The publishing is being done as part of the educational assistance given to the University of Nigeria by MSU international programs.

The Nigerian university is located at Nsukka, a small town in eastern Nigeria, about 40 miles from the capital. It has an enrollment of more than 250.

Axinn said that the enrollment is expected to increase to about 600 by fall.

The University is co-educational and is open to anyone regardless of his race, nationality, religion or political persuasion, Axinn said.

The University's College of General Studies is similar to the University College at Michigan State.

Shepard Paid \$14 for Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. made \$14.38 by flying into space last Friday.

The Navy came up with the figure Wednesday after checking his pay status.

As a commander on flying duty Shepard gets an extra \$230 a month but has to fly four hours a month for it. He draws regular pay as well, but no special compensation as an astronaut.

The 15-minute ride 115 miles high counts on the four hours.



WANT A BIKE—Lieutenant Allen H. Andrews of the department of public safety inspects some of the many bikes collected by campus police that have been stolen or abandoned. Only about half of the bikes are returned or claimed. The rest are auctioned to public. (State News photo by Al Royce)

Fill Out 6 Forms Stolen Bikes Make Finders Unhappy

By JAY BLISSICK State News Police Reporter

Finders are weepers when it comes to stolen bicycles, according to Lieutenant Allen H. Andrews of MSU's department of public safety.

"When we find a bike that is stolen or abandoned," he explained, "we must fill out as many as six forms before bicycles are taken care of."

Abandoned or stolen bicycles which are recovered must be processed and stored until the owners call for them. About half of the abandoned bicycles are returned to their owners.

Andrews explained that forms are needed for a bike card file, a permanent property file book, a quick reference card file and perhaps two notices to inform owners that their vehicles have been recovered.

Finally, a list of bikes is prepared for public auction when the owner cannot be located or does not come for the two-wheeler.

A large number of the owners of abandoned bikes that are contacted never pick up the bikes. Thus the bicycles that aren't returned must be sold at a public auction, Andrews said.

Since the beginning of July, 70 bicycles have been auctioned. The police are currently storing 43.

"The total value of the stolen bicycles is about \$10,000," he said. "About 175 bicycles are never recovered. This means a loss of about \$3,300."

Andrews said that the amount of bicycle stealing has increased by about 50 per cent since last year. At this rate about 600 bicycles will be stolen.

In April 150 bicycles were stolen. Last year in May, the peak month, 90 bicycles were stolen, he said.

About two-thirds of all the bicycles that are reported stolen, are returned.

"Property owners would have it much easier if they registered their bikes, locked them and reported when they are stolen," Andrews said.

CIA Will Interview For Position

The Central Intelligence Agency will interview at the Placement Bureau Wednesday, for Washington positions in research, analysis and cataloging of data.

June, August, and December graduates in social science, political science, and history with "non-literature" English minors and majors will be interviewed.

Interest and ability in painstaking analysis and factual report writing is required for the work.

The jobs are GS-5 and GS-7 depending on the applicant's qualifications.

Applications require five to six months processing time, before entry of accepted candidates on duty. This will be CIA's fourth trip to MSU this year.

Street Stomp, Card Block MHA Projects

Dick Winters, newly elected president of the junior class, told Men's Hall association that the junior class no longer plans to sponsor Block S.

He said that this project could be better handled by a group in closer contact with the dorms. Winters offered Block S to MHA.

MHA voted to assume Block S as a function of their organization with the hope that the Women's Interdorm Council will work with them on this project.

An inter-dorm dance sponsored by MHA will be May 20 from 8 to 12 in the IM parking lot. WIC will assist them in the preparations.

Spartan Street Stomp will feature both social and square dancing. Dress will be casual.

Compositions

The music department will present student compositions Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Music auditorium. The public is invited.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. made \$14.38 by flying into space last Friday.

The Navy came up with the figure Wednesday after checking his pay status.

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The 15-minute ride 115 miles high counts on the four hours.

Partial Payment Made

The Michigan legislature appropriated \$4,200,000 to MSU Friday as partial payments for two buildings currently under construction. This was in addition to \$29,677,219 and \$5,057,488 allocated for operating expenses.

No provisions were made to start any new construction at any of the state universities.

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Faculty Eats With Greeks

MSU faculty members will be eating dinner tonight at sorority and fraternity houses as a part of the Faculty Exchange Dinner program planned for Greek Week.

Each house will entertain a faculty dinner guest in addition to sending about one-third of its members in an exchange with other Greek houses.

Members from sororities will each visit a different fraternity house for dinner, while the men will be the guests of the sororities.

Kismet

A Musical Arabian Night
M.S.U. Auditorium all seats reserved — \$1.75
Tickets available at Aud. box office, 12:30 - 5 p.m. week days. Also at Arbaughs and Union ticket office.
For reservations call ED 2-1511, Ext. 2920
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Thurs., Fri., May 11, 12 - 7 & 9 p.m.
Admission: 50c

2ND HAPPY WEEK GLADMER

A riotous, happy time when four U.S. sailors take over a geisha house!

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CRY FOR HAPPY

• NEXT! ! JOHN WAYNE'S "THE ALAMO"

Lorillard Co. Will Select Winners

The drawing for P. Lorillard's cigarette package contest will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Campus Book Store.

For the past month, students have been depositing their empty cigarette packages at various locations around town. Names on packages drawn will be the winners.

First prize is a color TV set. Other prizes include RCA portable stereo set, Royal portable typewriter, Polaroid Land camera, and RCA transistor clock radio.

The contest closes at midnight Thursday.

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Shows Today 12:30 - 5:00 - 9:30
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FACULTY NEWCOMERS CLUB INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS—The Faculty Newcomers club whose members are the wives of full-time faculty who have been on campus less than two years installed new officers at the home of Mrs. John E. Dietrich last week. Below: Mrs. Dietrich (left), and Mrs. Gene Bluestein (right) who served as hostess of the event. Right: (seated left) Mrs. Thomas Aylesworth, new president of the Faculty Newcomers Club, receives gavel from Mrs. Dietrich (right). Looking on are Mrs. Lowell Treaster (standing left), president of the Faculty Folk and Mrs. W. B. Brookover (right), retiring president of that organization. Faculty Folk is the all-campus faculty organization. (State News photo by T. S. Crockett)



Young Chemists To Hear DuPont Researcher

Dr. Stephen Dal Nogare of the DuPont co. will address the university section of the American Chemical Society Thursday, May 11 at 8 p.m. in 122 Kedzie Chemical Laboratory.

Dal Nogare, research associate in the Analytical Research and Development Group of the Polychemicals Research Division of DuPont, will speak on "Gas Chromatography."

Review of the principles of the gas-liquid technique and elements of apparatus will be given.

The lecture is open to the public.

Theta Sigma Phi Meets Tonight at 7

Theta Sigma Phi, international honorary for women in Journalism will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Journalism library.

Night Staff

Assistant news editor, Mary Basing; copy editors, Bob Thaler, Sally Ward, and Bob Jones; photo editor, Eric Filson.

There are 68 land-grant colleges and universities in the U.S.



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Placement Bureau Trial Reveals Hunt For Jewish Victims

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

Ferndale School District (Detroit Area) interviewing Elementary Education and Art, Secondary Science and Biology, Industrial Arts, French and Spanish.

General Foods Corporation (Battle Creek, Mich.) interviewing Mechanical Engineers, Chemistry, Production Management.

Vicksburg Community Schools (Central Michigan) interviewing Early Elementary Education and Special Education.

California Chemical Co. interviewing all Majors from the college of Agriculture.

Insurance Company of North America interviewing all Majors from the colleges of Business, Public Service, Science & Arts and Communication Arts.

(Continued from Page 1)

The story of Eichmann's failure in Denmark was told by a blond Danish Jew who came to Israel in 1946. It was in startling contrast to evidence that the Nazi campaign against Jews took its ghastly toll without resistance.

WERNER DAVID Melchior, a 35-year-old journalist and son of Copenhagen's chief Rabbi, testified that the Danish people never gave up their interest in the fate of Jews deported from Denmark.

Elsewhere in Europe, Eichmann met less resistance as he issued decree after decree dooming Jews by the thousands, Bach said.

Requests from the German foreign ministry for clemency, even in the cases of Jews considered economically valuable to the Nazi war effort, were rejected by Eichmann.

But in Holland, too, the Nazi campaign roused protests. Dutch-born Dr. Joseph Mel-

mann, former teacher who emigrated to Israel in 1957, testified that the first Nazi actions against Jews were greeted with strikes in Amsterdam and other Dutch cities.

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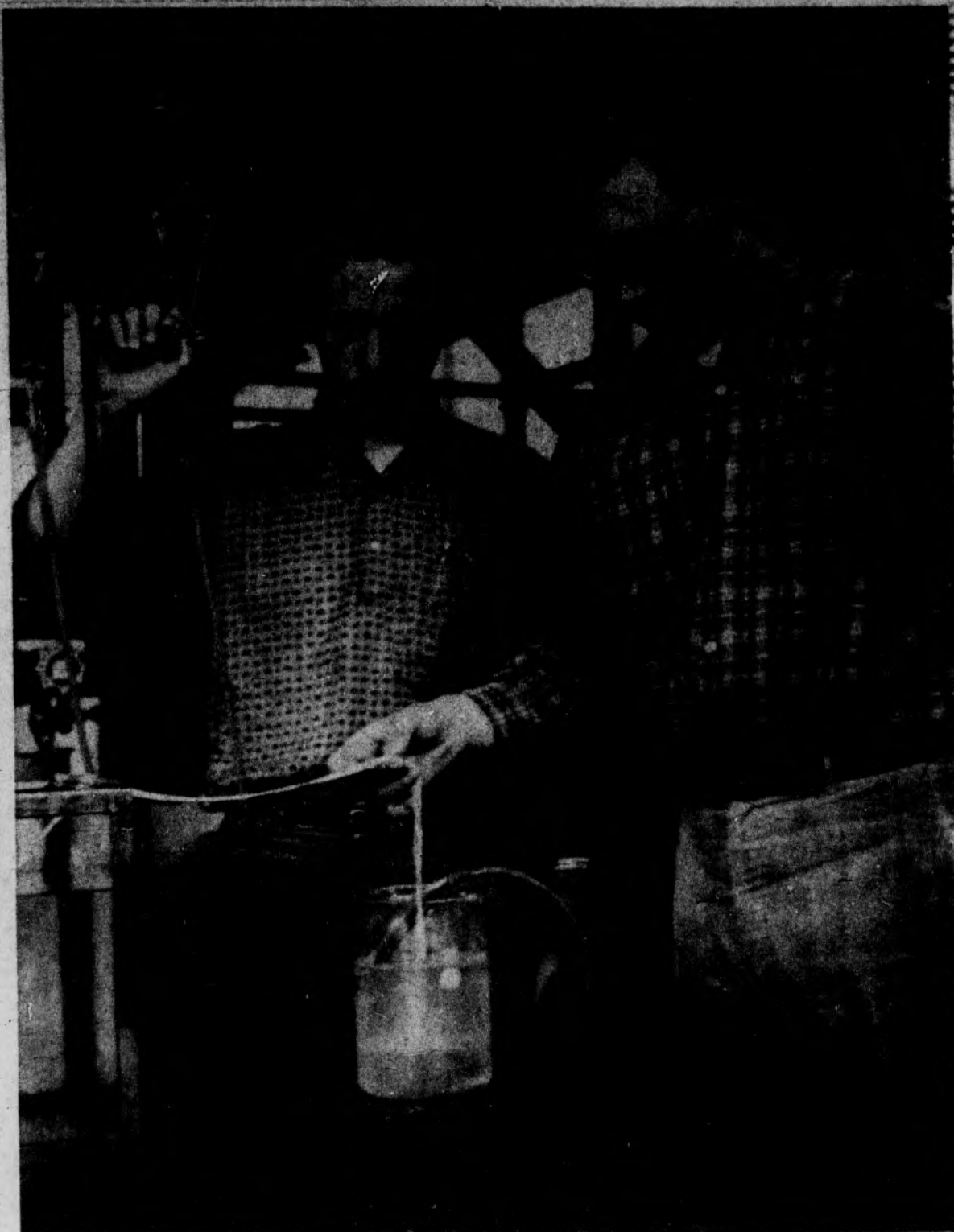
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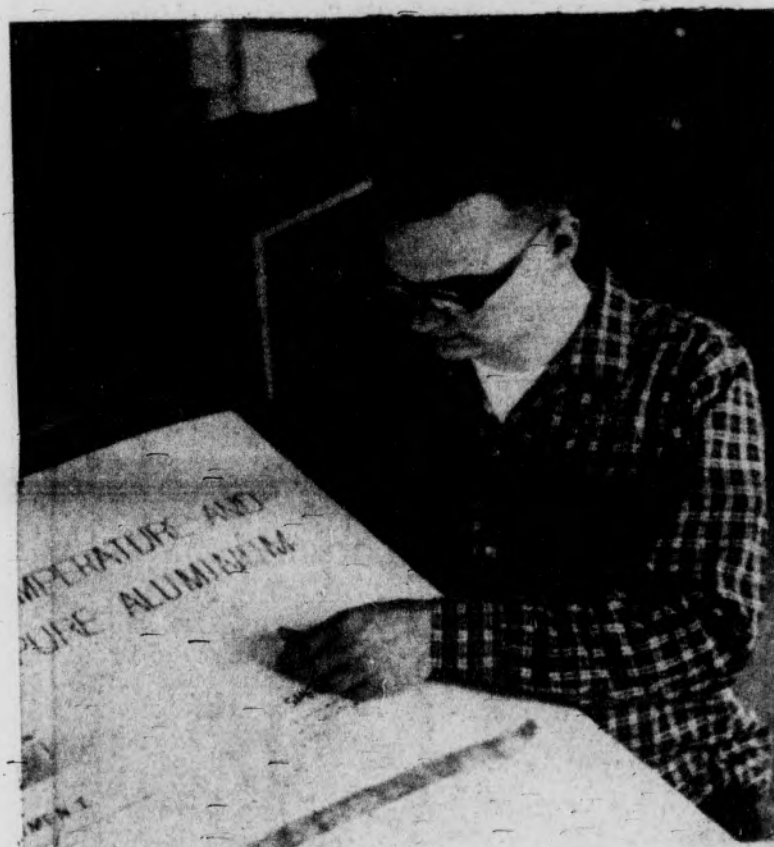


The Engineering Exposition sign is hoisted into place over the entrance to Olds Hall to announce the opening on Friday.



Ernest Kern, Frankenmuth senior, and Allen Reeves, East Lansing senior, apply their chemical know-how to produce nylon for the exposition.

Engineers Plan 'Better World'



Single crystals of aluminum are fastened to the high temperature studies display by mechanical engineer John Hrincevich, Flint senior.

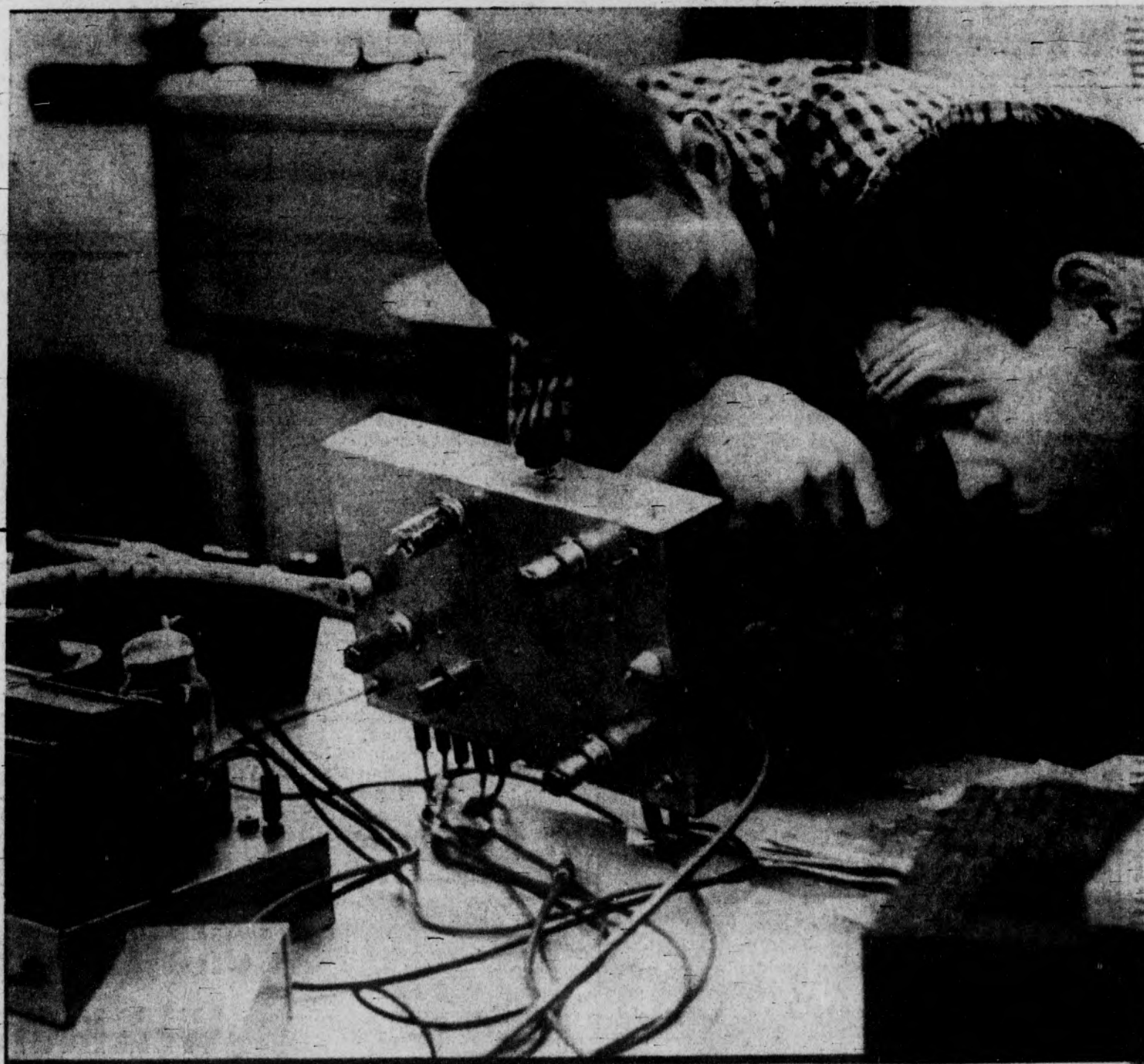
Engineering work-shops are hubs of activity as students prepare exhibit entries. The Engineering Exposition beginning Friday will feature auto races, industrial and student exhibits, the JETS exhibition and the annual May Hop.

A "Better World through Engineering" theme will run through the gala week-end with awards and prizes for engineering equipment built by students.

Micro-Midget racing cars will speed around the Physics-Math parking lot with the lucky winner 'rewarded' by the engineering queen.

And climaxing the show, the Gary Wakenhut orchestra will play for the annual May Hop semi-formal ball.

State News Photos By
Fred Brufflot and Art Wieland



Robert Small, Jackson senior, attracts attention with his Theremin, an electrical organ using body capacitance instead of keys for pitch.



The painful job of soldering minute parts is reflected in the face of a hopeful prize-winner.



Micro-Midget autos are readied for the race Saturday. Ken Drake, East Lansing senior, and Jim Wineman, East Lansing senior, operate on the electrical engineering entry with a mighty wrench.



The checkered flag may go up for this mighty midget in the race for awards and "rewards." The Society of Agricultural Engineers men hope so anyway.