

Rebels Control South Korea

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Lt. Gen. Chang Do-Young's military junta, frowned on by American officials here, claimed full control of the South Korean government and countryside Tuesday.

Gen. Chang, 38-year-old army chief of staff, said his coup is intended to wipe out political corruption and incompetence and rebuild South Korea. He pledged the leaders will drop affairs of state when those aims are attained.

"When the revolutionary objectives can be realized," Gen. Chang told the American-supported nation of 23 million by radio, "we will without delay turn back power and return to our normal military duties. This I make clear."

The junta, professedly pro-American and anti-Communist, had made swift progress in taking over the reins after sending tanks, infantry, parachute troops and marines against the elected regime of Premier John M. Chang in Seoul before dawn Monday.

IT SEIZED government buildings, proclaimed martial law, ordered dissolution of the national assembly and local legislatures, forbade even social gatherings and established a 7 p.m. - 5 a.m. curfew.

Premier Chang disappeared. The whereabouts of the Premier, successor to ex-President Syngman Rhee as South Korea's top government leader, was undetermined.

But a radio appeal was made to him and his ministers by President Yun Po-Sun, whose position is normally that of a figurehead, "to come out of hiding as quickly as possible to bring the situation under control."

Yun said the revolutionary committee guaranteed the safety of Chang and his ministers if they will attend a council of state. He did not specify a time for such a gathering. The revolutionary committee earlier had asserted Chang and all his cabinet would be arrested.

THE PRESIDENT'S appeal aroused speculation over its meaning. One opinion was that it might be an indication of a move to seek a compromise. Another was that it might be only a plea for an orderly transfer of power.

Expressions of support for the Chang government from the UN military command and U.S. authorities in Seoul apparently were ignored by the rebels.

These remarks were voiced by Gen. Carter B. Magruder, commander of UN and U.S. forces in Korea, and U.S. charge d'affaires Marshall Green.

Magruder said he expected the armed forces chiefs, who are under his operational com-

mand as part of the UN force guarding South Korea against Communist aggression, to "use their authority and influence to see that control is restored in the armed forces."

GREEN SAID in a statement: "I wish to make it emphatically clear that the United States supports the constitutional government of Korea as elected by the people of this republic."

The State Department in Washington said the situation in Korea is so fluid and unclear that the administration cannot comment on it at this time. Questioned about remarks of Magruder and Green Press Officer Lincoln White said they acted "in the scope of their authority in their posts." He declined to say whether there was Washington clearance in advance.

Gen. Chang implied that he considered the Premier's regime responsible for the current situation in South Korea. The divided nations still is a victim of widespread unemployment, chronic poverty and rising prices despite American aid that this year will pour \$253 million into the national budget.

ALTHOUGH THE Chang government was established after the 1960 revolution unseated Rhee, the general said "the suffering of the people grew worse because of corruption and incompetence which was unchanged."

"Because of this incompetence and corruption," he said, "the time had come to stop watching it and we dared to rise up."

Following up its expressed stand against the uprising, the UN command in a statement Monday night declared relatively few troops were actually involved and said the coup appeared to have little public support. It said only about 3,600 reserve troops were in Seoul and "other cities throughout the republic remain relatively quiet."

When night fell in Seoul the curfew restrictions were strictly enforced and only patrols of the coup forces were in the streets.

Occasional shots were heard, but they were believed to be warnings, fired to keep people off the streets.

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 52 Years

Established 1909 Vol. 53, No. 35

East Lansing, Michigan, Wednesday Morning, May 17, 1961 10 Pages

Second Class Postage Paid at East Lansing, Mich. 5 Cents

Lord Home Calls for Neutral Laos, Asks U.S., Russia To Halt Arms Flow

Soviet Letter Stirs Hopes for Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy received a personal message from Soviet Premier Khrushchev Tuesday amid maneuvering for a possible meeting between the two chiefs early next month.

Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov brought Khrushchev's letter to Kennedy and remained at the White House for more than half an hour.

Although official secrecy shrouded the session, informed sources said the Khrushchev message and the Kennedy-Menshikov conversation did nothing to hinder the possibility of a get-together between the President and Khrushchev during Kennedy's forthcoming European trip.

KENNEDY IS interested in an informal meeting with the Kremlin leader. Under his schedule, a convenient time would be right after the President's May 31-June 2 visit with French President Charles de Gaulle in Paris.

The likeliest site for a no-agenda parley lasting a day or two would be Vienna, informants said.

Shortly after receiving Menshikov, Kennedy flew to Ottawa on his first trip out of the country as president.

Just before boarding his airplane, the President turned aside a reporter's question as to whether he would seek Khrushchev in Vienna next month.

"I'm heading up to Canada now," the President said. HIS TWO-DAY visit north of the border is expected to be largely ceremonial.

Menshikov, at the Russian's request, was invited to the White House bearing what he said was a reply from Khrushchev to Kennedy's Feb. 22 letter to the Soviet leader.

Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger confirmed that this was the nature of Menshikov's errand. But neither he nor the Soviet envoy would give any further details.

Salinger stood on his weekend statement that there are no plans for a Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting "at present."

J-Council Interviews Next Week

Ninety-seven petitions for J-Council positions were turned in by Tuesday night, according to Dick Winters, Junior class president. Petitioners for the 15 council seats will be interviewed May 22 through 25.

The seats to be filled include: bureau of polling; academic affairs; special projects; public relations; men's dormitories; women's dormitories; fraternities, sororities, co-ops, religious living units; off-campus housing; liaison; and communications coordinator.

Although the junior class no longer sponsors Block S, a chairman is necessary to supply the Men's Hall Association with assistance and Block S inventory. Petitioning for J-Hop will be next fall.

Swainson Dedicates Statuette

Governor Swainson will dedicate the veteran's duck statuette at the 2 Point Dinner Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. at Coral Gables.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for a dollar for ham, beef, roast turkey, and salad—all you can eat.

Faculty members are invited to attend and meet with students. The purpose of the dinner, according to Pete Secchia, publicity chairman, is to get average students together with the faculty.

Proceeds will go to the Michigan School for the Blind.



OPENS TALKS—Communist Pathet Lao's Neuhak Phoumsavan (standing), opened military and political talks between government and rebel teams at Ban Namone, Laos, Sunday. The delegates from the government, Communist Pathet Lao, and neutralist forces failed to reach an agreement on any point during the two hour session. (AP Wirephoto)

Proposes Enforced Embargo

GENEVA (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Lord Home called Tuesday night for a neutral Laos buttressed by an internationally enforced embargo on outside arms deliveries.

He proposed this to an east-west conference on Laos that finally convened after four days of diplomatic bickering.

Lord Home called on the United States and the Soviet Union to cease supplying arms to warring groups in Laos, and proposed a Laos-for-the-Laotians program designed to remove the troubled Asian jungle kingdom from the arena of big power rivalries.

THE CONFERENCE itself opened without the representatives of Premier Boun Oum's pro-Western Royal Lao government, who refused to attend because the Communist-led Pathet Lao was granted a seat at the negotiating table.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk went to the conference table without the Royal Laotians.

In Vientiane, Laos government and rebel negotiators reopen talks Wednesday in an effort to get a unified delegation to the Geneva conference.

THE TALKS recessed Tuesday, having stumbled over disagreement on whether to give top priority to cease-fire guarantees or formation of a coalition government that would appoint a delegation to represent all Laos at Geneva.

Home's program seemed to dovetail with suggestions for a neutral Laos made at the opening public ceremonies by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Chief of State of Cambodia.

The Cambodian Prince attacked any idea of partitioning Laos between the pro-western elements and the Communist-led Pathet Lao.

HE QUESTIONED whether a successful division of the country could be carried out, saying:

"In practice partition solves nothing. It only puts off inevitable decisions and makes them more difficult. It starts domestic and foreign difficulties which incessantly put peace in danger."

"So far as Laos is concerned, I wonder in any case how it could be divided, since the Pathet Lao is everywhere, even in zones that it does not yet occupy."

Sihanouk suggested that the powers agree on an Austrian-style neutrality. The big four guaranteed Austria's military neutrality in 1955.

Hollywood Pays Final Tribute At Gary Cooper's Funeral

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The largest assembly of movie stars of modern times—many weeping openly—met Tuesday to pay final tribute to a simple man some regarded as the greatest star of all—Gary Cooper.

The tall, soft spoken hero of a hundred films was accorded to respect and dignity in final rites his family had hoped for.

A silent crowd of about 200 stood outside the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills during a solemn requiem mass—in contrast to mob scenes that marked funerals of other matinee idols.

THE EULOGY by Bishop Timothy Manning, auxiliary bishop of Los Angeles, said of Cooper's unrivaled 35-year career: "He was unparalleled in the perfection of his art." Then it praised him as a family man and a man of God.

Cooper, who died Saturday at age 60 after a gallant fight against cancer, was beloved in Hollywood as a gentleman and a true friend and the turnout reflected it.



COOPER ... as he was before ...

Although the 505-seat California mission style church on busy Santa Monica Boulevard was only three-quarters filled, the roster of stars was unequalled for any congregation of recent memory ... far greater than for the Academy Awards and the funeral six months ago of Clark Gable; greater even than that for the funeral of the popular Humphrey Bogart.

THERE WAS A host of directors, producers, movie executives. Many of the mourners had worked with Cooper over the years.

Shortly before the 10 a.m. mass began, the hearse drove up and the pallbearers—Jimmy Steward, Jack Benny, director Henry Hathaway, producers William Goetz and Jerry Wald, and agent Charles Feldman—bore the mahogany casket up the steps.

It was wheeled down the aisle as the voices of the Mitchell boys choir filled the church. Following side by side came Cooper's widow, Veronica, and See COOPER ... Page 6

Trustees To Discuss ROTC

The Michigan State University policy on compulsory reserve officer training (ROTC) will be reviewed again with a strong possibility it may be discontinued.

John A. Hannah, MSU president, said the subject was on the agenda for Thursday's meeting of the board of trustees.

Michigan State officials recently received a letter from Roswell L. Gilpatrick, Deputy U. S. Secretary of Defense, explaining the new army and air force policy is to streamline and shorten ROTC programs.

The letter said it will be up to each university to make its own decision on ROTC.

The army previously had held out strongly for compulsory ROTC.

"This new statement of policy pulls the rug out from under those who were for compulsory ROTC," commented Hannah, a former assistant defense secretary.

Trustees, taking note of the army position, voted last spring to continue the compulsory program. There has been a continuing study of the program since.

A number of student groups campaigned against compulsory ROTC at the time. It is expected they will urge a two-year transition from compulsory to voluntary ROTC with freshmen excused from the program in the fall of 1962 and an entirely optional program by the fall of 1963.

Library To Exhibit Industrial Design Art

The University library will soon assume an artistic air, according to Henry Koch, assistant director of libraries.

Robert S. Alexander, instructor of art, has been commissioned to prepare an exhibit on industrial design which will be shown on the third floor of the library, Koch said.

The exhibit will feature modern designs in silverware and other kitchen utensils, similar to the work done by Raymond Lowley, he said.

MISS ELEANOR BOYLES, documents librarian, will also prepare an exhibit that will be

completed sometime this week. Her exhibit will present a history of government documents and of the government printing office. It will be displayed in the second floor corridor.

Free Press Crime Writer Talks Tonight

Ken McCormick of the Detroit Free Press will speak at a meeting of Sigma Chi, men's journalism honorary at 7:30 p.m. today in Parlor A, Union.

"Crime Reporting—Then and Now" will be the topic. McCormick has covered most of Michigan's outstanding criminal trials. All division of mass communications students are invited to attend.



A Greyhound bus carrying "freedom riders" testing bus station segregation in Anniston, Alabama, was set afire outside of town Sunday while surrounded by group of angry white men. Passengers got off without serious injury. The bus was destroyed. See related photo on page 4. (AP Wirephoto)

MSU Interest Keeps Pace

Africa Becoming Important

By ANNE DARLING, State News Staff Writer

Africa, a continent about 50 countries, has become increasingly important in world affairs today, and the university has kept pace with the rising importance.

The university's interest in Africa has been demonstrated by its activities on campus and its work in the country of Nigeria, according to Dr. Hans Wolff, associate professor of language and literature.

The African Language and Area Center, directed by Dr. Eugene H. Jacobson, was organized on campus in July, 1960.

THE PURPOSES of the center, Wolff said, are two-fold: to offer courses in the field of African studies, and to conduct research.

Teaching African languages are Dr. Roger W. Wescott and Wolff.

Yoruba, spoken by about ten million people in Southwest Nigeria, is being taught this year. Next fall, classes will begin in Ibo, a language spoken in Southeastern Nigeria, Wolff said.

Professor Wescott is currently working on a grammar for Bini, another Nigerian language which may be offered on campus within the next few years.

ONLY THREE other American universities, Duquesne (Pa.), Howard (Washington D.C.), and the University of California at Los Angeles offer an African language.

Both Wolff and Wescott have said they believe that many people are misinformed about African languages.

There is an unfortunate idea, Wolff said, that African languages are simple or primitive. We too often forget that any language in the world is fully capable of expressing what its

speakers need to express within their own culture. WE CANNOT call a language simple or primitive, he said, merely because it does not express the same things expressed by our language.

In teaching African languages to Americans, Wescott said, the chief problem is often psychological.

"Americans have had a block against foreign languages because of their particular cultural background," he said.

"This can be partially true for such languages as those spoken in Africa, which is thought of as the 'Dark Continent,' remote and forbidding."

WHAT TYPE of student wants to learn an African language? Wolff said that the individual purposes are often as varied as the number of students studying the language. Those learning Yoruba this

year include students who hope to be businessmen, teachers, diplomats, and nurses.

One student, Wolff said, simply had an interest in Africa, its languages and cultures.

WOLFF AND Wescott are aided in their teaching by African students on campus, among whom about 20 African languages are spoken.

Johnson O. Aremu, a Nigerian, sits in on Wolff's Yoruba class. In this way, Aremu helps American students as he himself studies at the University, Wolff said.

Dr. Jacobson, director of the African Center said that Wolff and Wescott have greatly strengthened the University's African program. Wescott joined the University faculty in 1958 after teaching at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. WOLFF CAME to the Uni- See AFRICA ... Page 6

Time, Money, Glamor, Glory: Water Carnival Spectacular

"Water Carnival": hallowed name for hallowed event. Second only to J-Hop. The knowledge and experience gained from it must be priceless judging from the thousands of dollars that go into its annual production. Inconceivable glory must be gained from the labors that lure students away from their books for so much of spring term.

Better not to exist than not to compete. For what trophy is more glamorous than that obtained from a first place float. Trophies for academic excellence are dwarfed by comparison.

THE GENERAL and committee chairmanships are among the most coveted of campus positions. Along with J-Hop and Union Board, they are the open sesame to campus honoraries and campus honors.

Exams near, commencement nears, Water Carnival weekend nears, and the books are forgotten in the last-minute flurry to ready the floats, put up bleachers and concessions, write and check the continuity. Sure, exams are nearing, but exams come three times a year and Water Carnival comes but once.

One cannot burn the candle at both ends, and the bright lights of Water Carnival outshine the dimming lamp of knowledge.

Then at last minute comes the frantic effort to make this—the greatest of all Water Carnivals—a sellout. So talk it up, publicize it, sell, sell, sell! Come one, come all!

THE DARING days of the Roaring Twenties are with us again. See the daring floats come roaring down the polluted waters of the Red Cedar!

Besides, \$7,000 have been spent making this production possible, and the money to

finance next year's bigger, better production must come from somewhere.

The stuffy intellectuals complain.

"We are losing sight of our basic purpose, education and intellectual striving," they say. "The money and the time could be better spent in academic pursuits," they claim in their typical stuffy intellectual, short-sighted manner.

Are they unaware of the fact that the purposes of the university are not only academic? That social experience is essential to the well-rounded student? These poor committee kids need a vacation from books they have been studying for two terms.

Then there are the middle-of-the-roads. Those innocuous individuals who say, "Sure, we have a Water Carnival, but why make it such a time-consuming, money-consuming event?"

THESE GUTLESS individuals have no feeling for the spectacular, the glamorous, the fabulous. They do not feel the moving immensity of this \$7,000-at-a-throw production.

The legislature has cut our budget. We hardly have enough funds to run the university next year. But we'll show the legislature. We'll show them that the students of Michigan State do not need the money they refused us. We'll put on the most expensive, glorious production ever, and prove to the world that money for the more worthwhile pursuits can be somehow obtained.

So to you, Water Carnival 1961, we give the green light. Go! Put your hours, your dollars, your sweat and your blood into this worthwhile activity, and prove to the world that you can turn Michigan State University into a weekend carnival.

"Oh, There Ought To Be A Cease-Fire Any Time Now"



Things Have Changed Since Days of 1888

In 1888 Englishman James Bryce published his famed commentary on American life, "The American Commonwealth." The book contains comments on nearly all aspects of United States society and facts gained from first-hand contact with the American people. In one section on education, Bryce wrote:

"There are states with an enlightened population, or in which an able president has been able to guide and influence the Regents or legislature, in which this plan has worked excellently, securing liberal appropriations, and interesting the commonwealth in the welfare of the highest organ of its intellectual life. Such a state is Michigan."

In light of the recent budget slash, all we can say is, "My, how things have changed."

Ideas and Action

Responsibility, Free Expression

By MICHAEL ALEXANDER

Throughout the year columns and columnists have expressed the views of various politically inclined groups on campus. Perhaps it is time that a closer, more critical look be taken at the caliber and approach of these columns.

Condemnation of the right to print these columns is not my purpose. The right to print these columns is an integral facet of freedom of the press. The point in question is the honesty of the writer, or more pointedly, the directness of his approach.

A good deal of the students that write these articles, and people in general, exhibit a high school type of patriotism in which their stated views are surpassed only by their lack of comprehension.

IN A RECENT article, for instance, a columnist claims that we must "forever wage the fight for freedom in every community, to symbolize and live the philosophy of free thought." A statement such as this refutes the concept of freedom in that it designates one group as the determiner of freedom.

These same arch freedom fighters that call for the freedom of determination also insist that the United States do the determining. Such thinking, while alarmingly common, finds its way into a great many opinions expressed not only in the columns printed, but in the thought of people in general. Such thinking illustrates the classic line of Fascistic adaptability with an ardent patriotic flourish for a finale.

The patriotic flourish which is red, white and blue in this instance is only different in color content from the Italy of Mussolini.

IN ATTEMPTING to correctly read a political column it is essential to keep a few factors clearly in mind. First of all, it is politicians, along with the wealthy, that possess power. Politics is a game of power. The United States did not go to Cuba to make the world safe for democracy just as we did not go into World War I for that reason.

Our actions are usually directly associated with our perception of what is best for us. A clear example of this is the sending of arms by the United States to the Laotian army when we did not care for the existing government. Acts such as this are not exceptions. The same thing occurred in Cuba with Batista and then with Castro and then... Such action is not at all consistent with freedom of determination. Power was and still is the decisive factor and self preservation the goal, not the support of grand and-glorious ideals.

Many of the columns hark back to the liberality and greatness of the written Constitution when they know from their grammar school days that the Constitution was drawn up by the wealthy class with the dominant interest of protecting their property. That is still the basic Republican approach today not to exclude a great majority of the Democrats also.

ANOTHER FREQUENT trend of thought in connection with the present administration, is that "they" are a bunch of impractical intellectuals. Such disdain for intelligence is not uncommon among ignorant people. It is about time that a government of our country represented a blending of scholars and politicians. There is no stronger combination than power and knowledge.

I have long lost my belief in the validity of many of the expressed American ideals due to the complete lack of correlation with action, and it is painful to see that there are so many people that wave the flag of patriotism founded on erroneous ideals in an attempt to gather a following with their sole desire being power.

My main hope in writing this column is that a few people recall that Thomas Hobbes called man basically selfish and that Machiavelli is still considered the authority on politics. If these two facts are kept in mind people will have a fighting chance in their efforts to sift through the volumes of drivel that confront them daily and discover the objective of the writer.

A well-informed public in the last analogy is the only safeguard of democracy. It cannot be stressed too strongly that a critical reading of columns and news publication is essential.

Protest Hall Segregation, Black and White Viewpoints

In the Dark

To the Editor: Having just read a letter by ten distressed coeds I think it necessary to comment on their situation.

If these girls feel they have a greater knowledge than this university of educational process, if they feel there can be no gain whatsoever from a new approach to learning and if they feel this university should have a greater concern for the housing plans of 15 coeds than for development of new concepts in education, then these girls have a perfect right to complain.

If not, they can pack up and find another place to live. Yes, girls, you can try the planetarium, but wouldn't it be better if you stopped living in the dark?

Jay J. Levy

Conformity

To the Editor: In the past each freshman had to go through hazing, and the upperclassman dared the "frosh" to put one step on the grass. Result: education or conformity depending on one's viewpoint.

However, hazing had its bad points and was based on the idea that frosh had things to learn—this idea is degrading. Therefore, no more hazing, and we now are more like society in general, which means that there is a large segment of the students that come from environments which are lacking in community responsibility.

These people laugh at "improve our neighborhood" campaigns, "stop litterbugging" campaigns, "keep our city beautiful" movements, etc. The Russians find that the peasants won't take care of their state-owned homes; we find that the people living in housing pro-

jects are the same way. What to do? Should society go back to shooting a man for taking a loaf of bread? It is apparent that to rely on an appeal to better judgement is not enough. Some degree of regulation along with responsibility along with education is needed.

If the college educated segment of society is not socially responsible, can we expect other segments to be?

Who it to do the educating and regulating; we cannot; our own backyard disqualifies us.

Henry A. Kuska

Need Variety

To the Editor: The plan to segregate business administration majors in special precincts of the dormitories is contrary to the fundamental notions of pluralism upon which our society is based.

I cannot agree with Dean Brand when he says, "Students won't miss too much in broadening their viewpoints and interests." I believe they will miss too much and that the consequence for our society is a dangerous one: extremism, rather than compromise and moderation.

There is considerable literature in the political science field to support the argument that persistent interaction with individuals whose opinions are similar to one's own serves only to reinforce those opinions and ultimately to close off consideration of alternative ones.

The occupational groups in the United States which are most completely isolated are the miners, sailors, fishermen, lumbermen and longshoremen. They live in communities inhabited predominantly by others in the same occupation and politically support overwhelmingly left-wing platforms. On the other end of the spectrum, businessmen can sim-

ilarly become isolated from contact with conflicting opinions through residence in businessmen's suburbs, membership in businessmen's luncheon clubs, and exposure to the business-oriented mass media.

The urban environment in which they pursue their occupation makes it less likely that they will become completely isolated, but if they were to become so, the consequence undoubtedly would be support for an extreme right-wing platform. Society is dependent upon the existence of competing opinions known and considered by individuals in all social and occupational groups. Rather than isolating any one of these groups, the university should persistently strive to bring students into contact with individuals whose backgrounds and interests are as diverse as possible.

It may be the student's last opportunity for such experiences, for once he has graduated and embarked upon his career, the isolation of which I have written will already have begun—and soon enough.

Helen Lewis
Ph.D. Candidate
Political Science

Black and White

To the Editor: The article in Monday's State News by Mr. Riegle is in the best tradition of our virile black-and-white political propagandizing, but I wonder whether he hasn't forgotten one thing: In this country, bungling is a bi-partisan art.

Still, I must agree with his view that more of us citizens should assume individual responsibility. Perhaps it is too much to hope for, but one can hardly avoid the obvious comment that responsibility—like clarity—begins at home.

William C. Spargens
Graduate Student

Who's Account?

To the Editor: Whose "first hand account?" Friday's State News had a "first hand account" of the student riots against HUAC. "For obvious reasons his name was withheld," the editor's note to the account reads.

It is just as obvious that something as debatable as that account should not be printed without telling who wrote it.

This is too important an issue to allow supposed accounts of what happened to be submitted for our consideration and judgment without the knowledge of the authenticity of the source.

Dan Murphy

Propaganda

To the Editor: I think it is very important that we as college students know how to think and interpret objectively in any issue.

Mr. Shea, in his article "My Point of View," which appeared May 8, ignored the story of his own country. If Mr. Shea did, in fact, ignore the hardships and sacrifices involved in U.S. space program then I think his article was no more than a dirty American propaganda. College students must not tolerate any type of propaganda for they are educated to think critically.

His article was entitled "Soviet launching meant sacrifice." Well, doesn't U.S. launching mean a sacrifice to citizens of America? Isn't that a fact that a large portion of U.S. revenue goes to space programs, too?

—Mr. Shea may argue that Russia pours more of her whole "economic cup" into her space program than the United States, but is he supporting his assumption with facts disclosed by Russia?

I think it is logical to believe the very fact that the United States has 22 satellites in orbit and Russia has only one inclines to deny the statement that Russia spends more for her space exploration than the United States.

When Mr. Shea states "their orbiting of a spaceman must not be evaluated apart from the fact that millions of Russians live in slums and hovels," he is again ignoring that U.S. up-and-down of a spaceman must also not be evaluated apart from the fact that millions of Americans are unemployed.

So, if he cannot properly and objectively judge the Russian launching of a spaceman relatively then judge the launching alone and recognize the fact that it was a great historic event.

Let us be good sports all and congratulate Comrade Yuri Gargarin and his dear motherland for the first successful achievement of man in space and let us not forget that Commander Alan Shepard also deserves many congratulations for his courageous "dive" into the ocean in his space capsule.

Thaddeus Lau

Those committed to democracy will deplore Castro's repudiation of his promises to restore the freedoms guaranteed in the 1940 Cuban constitution, which included the restoration of free elections.

But White is mistaken if he assumes that this refusal to hold elections places Castro, by that fact, in the Soviet camp. Fascist Spain, under Franco, is necessarily placed in the Communist bloc by this criterion; the absurdity of such a conclusion reveals the absurdity of determining positions in the cold war simply on the basis of knowing whether the regime was elected or not.

The second criterion which White applied to his finding that Castro now is unmistakably in the Communist camp is the fact that Castro has officially proclaimed Cuba a "socialist state."

There is no doubt a tendency in the United States to recognize no distinction between Socialists and Communists. However, this is a delusion which can exist only as a product of political illiteracy.

As a general stereotype this myth is unfortunate; as the basis for judgement by the American Department of State it could only lead to the destruction of the anti-Communist alliance.

Frankly, I find it hard to believe that the wire-service story was not a garbled account of the State Department position. It certainly does not square with the excellent white paper issued by that department only a few weeks ago.

The grounds for identifying the autocratic Castro regime as allied with the Soviet bloc against the NATO and SEATO countries are plain enough.

But the faulty analysis attributed to White can only muddy this understanding, give comfort to the Communists who are happy to accept this view, and make us appear foolish to our democratic, socialist friends throughout the free world.

Herbert Garfinkel
Associate Professor
Political Science

Such a frame of reference may be essential for all other instances but it is inappropriate in judging art. Creation is to be judged in the context of the world it builds.

If such a practice is not adhered to we must then consider James Joyce a "young punk" also.

Mike Alexander

Poor Criteria

To the Editor: Your AP wire service story in May 3 State News reports that two criteria were applied by Lincoln White, State Department press officer, to determine that the Castro Cuban government is "a member of the Communist camp."

These criteria were (1) that no elections would be held, and (2) that Cuba is now socialist. I must object to White's analysis both on the ground of accuracy and on the ground that our anti-Communist allies

are bound to be alienated by the statement.

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Mike Alexander

A Salute

To the Editor: May I raise my pen in salute to R. Gonderman's letter "On Cuban Policy" in your issue of May 12?

Yours for genuine liberalism, conservatism and socialism. In all the hurly burly around here there is little of all three.

Carroll Hawkins
Assoc. Professor
Political Science

Michigan State News

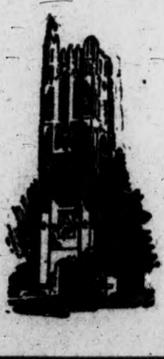
Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday, during the fall, winter and spring quarters. Issued weekly during the summer term. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term, \$3; for two terms, \$4; three terms, \$5.

Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press Association and the Associated College Press.

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Iranian Officials Seized by Police

TEHRAN, IRAN (AP)—Police armed with sten guns Tuesday seized dozens of officials accused by reform Premier Ala Amiri of taking government funds for personal use.

Authorities announced that 42 persons were arrested in one hour and said at least 200 others would be picked up within 24 hours. None of those taken into custody was identified.

Amiri said they would be

tried on charges of political corruption.

Troops guarded key government buildings but there was no sign of unrest in Tehran.

The roundup followed a secret meeting of top police officials at which the names and addresses of what the government called suspected elements were issued.

Amiri had told newsmen earlier that many persons

would be arrested in his campaign to clean up the government.

Amiri claimed that the news conference that earlier arrests of four top generals proves he has the support of Iran's 200,000-man army.

Amiri emphasized the government has no intention of withdrawing from the Central Treaty Organization, the anti-Communist defensive alliance.

In Veterinary Medicine

Eberhart Receives Award For High Scholastic Record

William Eberhart, Angola, Ind., fourth year professional veterinary medicine student, was awarded the Borden award for the highest scholastic record in veterinary medicine at the annual Honors convocation.

The husband and wife team of Marion and David Valerio, East Lansing fourth year professional veterinary medicine students, were honored as the second and third highest scholars.

Marion Valerio was also awarded the Veterinary Public Health Award for the highest grades in public health courses. David Valerio was awarded the Upjohn Co. award for small animal medicine.

ERNEST BENNER, East Lansing fourth year professional veterinary medicine student, won the Upjohn Co. Award for large animal medicine.

Samuel Getty, Lansing; William McCallum, St. Clair, and Ross Bowman, Rockville, Ind., fourth year professional veterinary medicine students, were awarded the large, small, and general clinic awards.

Thomas Sawa, East Lansing

second year professional veterinary medicine student, was awarded the Veterinary Faculty Award for the highest grade average in the first year of professional school.

Arthur Bunton, Lincoln Park, Mich., senior, and Ellen R. Rosser, Highland Park, Mich., senior, were awarded the Runnells Awards for the highest grade averages in required pathology courses.

ELLEN ROSSER was also awarded the Lloyd B. Sholl Award for outstanding work in pathology and hematology.

The Gail Hawley Awards were awarded to James Sheltraw, East Lansing, and William Burns, Howell, Mich., third year professional veterinary medicine students, for scholastic records.

Albert S. Ricker, Bath, Mich., fourth year professional veterinary medicine student, was given the Patton Memorial Award for the highest grade average in veterinary physiology courses.

Gary Wheelock, Lansing senior, won the Sayer Award for proficiency in bacteriology.

BARRY TORINE, East Lansing, fourth year professional veterinary medicine student, won the Women's Auxiliary of American Veterinary Medicine Award for special contributions to his field.

The Merck Co. Award was presented to Arthur Wilder, Flushing, N.Y., senior, and Ronald Spink, East Lansing senior, for scholastic ability.

The Outstanding Teacher Award was presented to Dr. Robert Langham, professor of veterinary pathology. He was selected by members of the graduating class.

MARGARET G. SMITH, Lansing senior, was awarded the Alpha Delta Theta (medical technology professional sorority) Award for professional attitude and scholastic record.

Lois Alexander, Norway, Mich., senior, was awarded the Medical Technology Alumni Award for scholastic and laboratory achievement.

Janet Depew, Williamston senior, was awarded the Medical Technology Award for special contributions in the field of medical technology.

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

- 1956 CHEVROLET, 2-DOOR hardtop, fully equipped, excellent condition. Call ED 7-0886 after 5 p.m. 37
- 1959 FIAT 1500 ROADSTER. Red with white interior. Excellent condition. Call IV 4-7804. 37
- 1957 FORD, TUDOR Fairlane hardtop, white finish, 7-3/4 engine, stock shift, tachometer, customized. 3500. IV 3-9720, after 6 p.m. 37
- FORD, 1961 CONVERTIBLE. Gray with red interior. Radio, safety belts, white sidewalls. All ED 2-3546. 37
- 1957 FORD CONVERTIBLE. White. Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic shift, good condition. ED 2-3747. 37
- 1956 MERCURY MONTCLAIR convertible, perfect condition. Continental kit. All power, dual spotlight mirrors, almost new tires. Peach and white. Phone ED 7-0530 after 5 p.m. 39
- 1953 MG-TD, radio, heater, good tires and recently painted. ED 2-3581. 39
- 1956 MG BLACK with radio, heater and new tires. Recent major overhaul. Make offer. IV 4-9572. 38
- EXCELLENT CONDITION. 1957 Magnette M.G. 4 door, radio, heater, white walls, leather interior. Call ED 7-2929, quote your price. 37
- 1955 PLYMOUTH coupe V-8, power, floor, good shape, unique character. Discounted price, \$275. Earl Chis, ED 2-3581. 39
- 1955 PLYMOUTH convertible V8, power windows, brakes and steering. Good condition. Mark Dones, ED 7-9761. 37
- 1956 OLDSMOBILE, 4-DOOR, hydraulic power steering, radio, heater. Call ED 7-2438. 37
- 1960 SAAB WHITE, 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. IV 2-3998 evenings. 37
- 1958 TRIUMPH TR-3, white, overdrive, wire wheels, radio, Michelin X tires. New laquer, excellent mechanically. IV 9-6680 or IV 2-3280. 37
- WANTED - GOOD home for baby automobile. 1957 Isotta. Runs very little, needs little changing. \$380. Ext. 2567. 36

FOR RENT

- APARTMENTS APARTMENTS, ROOMS, with and without cooking, single, double, parking. 1 single private bath. ED 7-0830. 37
- SUBLET FURNISHED apartment. Spacious, contemporary, private. Lovely setting. Ideal for couple. Available June 10 to September 10. ED 7-1087. 37
- ATTENTION MALE STUDENTS! Rooms with cooking and parking for summer term. Reasonable rates. ED 2-6788. 38
- APPROVED SUPERVISED rooms for 3 men, summer, 1145 Abbott Road. Call in person. Friday, 1-5 p.m. 39
- MAKE RESERVATIONS for single and double rooms for Summer and Fall terms. Close to campus, parking, reasonable. Also apartment for summer. ED 2-3151. 37
- 2 SINGLE ROOMS for male summer students. Call ED 2-6613. 36

SERVICE

- TYPIST ANN BROWN. New phone number, ED 2-3584. Electric typewriter. Term papers and theses, also general typing. 37
- WONCH DUPLICATING - moved to 1730 E. Michigan, Lansing. Thesis typing and duplicating, commercial art, typesetting. Call 462-4205. 37
- TYPING DONE in Spartan Village apartment. ED 7-0703, or ED 7-9558. 37
- FOOD, LOTS of IT. Tickets at the door (lots of them, too). 2 pt. dinner. 35
- TYPING. In my home, by secretary with 10 years' experience. TU 2-5725. 37
- WE ACCEPT CANCELLED or refused auto insurance, installments, all types of insurance policies. Harold Morofsky Agency, IV 4-6266. 37
- GRANVIEW RECREATION AREA. Dancing for the younger set. Disc Jockey every Friday 9:30 - 1 a.m., every Sunday 6:30 - 10 p.m. Admission 50c. 4 miles north of Fenton on Fenton Road. 10 miles south of Flint. 37
- THESES TYPED. BS in Business Education, electric typewriter. OF 6-5930. 37
- GRADUATION announcements includes your name. 2 day service. Myers Printing Service. 1421 East Michigan. IV 2-3554. 37
- WILL BABYSIT in my Spartan Village apartment. ED 2-0901. 36
- CHILD CARE in my university village apartment. ED 2-4416. 39
- DON'T MISS "Session by the Cedar" this Sunday - A Jazz Workshop featuring groups from all over Southern Michigan. Admission is free. 2 p.m. to 12 midnight. 253 Bogus St. Beta Theta Pi. 37
- ELIZABETH PAGE and WALKER BEVERLY please come to the State News office, Room 347, Student Services Bldg. for two free passes to the Crest Drive-In. 37
- SORRY NO APPOINTMENTS tonight. I'll be at the Gables with the good guys. Gov. Swainson. 35
- CHARLIE BROWN, tell Schroder to pick up his records at Beethoven's while the sale lasts. 37
- OKLAHOMA! ROGERS & Hammerstein's "Epic Musical" is to be presented by East Lansing High School on May 19 and 20th at 8 p.m. in High School auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the College Drug Store, or Campus Book Store. M.S.U. Students, \$1 Adults, \$1.50. 35

LOST and FOUND

- LOST: ONE SMALL female dog, five months old, answers to "Tuesday". Sandy brown, wearing silver collar. Lost Friday. Call Arnie Roberts, ED 2-0416, Howard. 35
- FOUND: ONE SANDY brown dog, silver collar. Answers to name of Tuesday. Call Aushwets, 5-1684. 35

PERSONAL

- ASSIGNED JAPAN. Must sell home in Haslett, 8 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, dross, built-in refrigerator and stove. Large recreation room, full basement, etc. Minimum down. Call Gaudreau, Ext. 2968. 37
- EAST LANSING, Brookfield Subdivision. Excellent location, 1 mile from campus, near Marble School and shopping center. Large lot, well landscaped, 3 bedroom Cape Cod, carpeted living room and separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths, large screened porch. 1532 Roseland, ED 2-1770. 37
- ROOMING BUSINESS on 20 rooms, \$5,000 with lease option, on good East side property. Phone IV 5-6128, owner. 35

REAL ESTATE

- WANTED: RIDE to Las Vegas after exams. Carol, ED 7-0581 or Ext. 3581. 37
- SOMEONE TO DRIVE a Renault to Phoenix, Ariz. Leave anytime. Gas furnished. Call ED 7-0923. 35

TRANSPORTATION

- WANTED: RIDE to Las Vegas after exams. Carol, ED 7-0581 or Ext. 3581. 37
- SOMEONE TO DRIVE a Renault to Phoenix, Ariz. Leave anytime. Gas furnished. Call ED 7-0923. 35

EMPLOYMENT

- BUS BOY WANTED. Closest house to campus. Contact Bill, ED 7-1714. 37
- FEMALE - BABYSITTING, ironing, light housework. Other help employed. Live-in, permanent or summer job. private room in large modern home. Call ED 2-8002. 35
- MEN - SUMMER WORK. Part-time or full time. Car needed. Leave your name and phone number - at ED 2-4076. 35
- REGISTERED NURSES, experienced supervisor for evening shift. Staff positions also available. Salaries commensurate plus fringe benefits. Call Director of Nurses, Ingham Medical Hospital, IV 2-2511, 8 - 4 p.m. 37

FOR SALE

- MEN'S ENGLISH bicycle. Call ED 2-0068. 37
- WEDDING-GOWN AND 5 formal, size 12-14. Portable sewing machine. \$20. ED 2-4108. 37
- TICKETS FOR TONIGHT'S 2 point dinner. Promote faculty-student relations. Union Ticket Office. 35
- STRING BASS and flute. Good condition. Call ED 2-3581, John Parks. 42
- DINING TABLE with 2 leaves, 4 chairs, china cabinet, \$35. Will also sell separately. ED 2-0780. 37
- HOUSEHOLD GOODS, living room, set, 2 each, range, refrigerator, oak tables, Buffet, 6 chairs. IV 4-6732. 37
- TRI-CARB and Mallory ignition setup for 265 or 283 cu. in. Chev. Call after 5 p.m. ED 7-2599. 37
- SKIN DIVING EQUIPMENT, 10 to 50% off. Call Aqua Sport, Rorer Rowen, ED 7-9761, B 218 Armstrong. 36
- DACHSHUND BLACK & TAN puppies, registered, shots, 1 male, 2 females. Reasonable. Call ED 7-9761 evenings. 36
- M.S.U. GRADUATION RINGS. See them at the Card Shop, Across from Home Ec. Building. ED 2-6783. 46
- TRAILERS ALMA TRAILER, 36x8, fully furnished, good condition, air conditioning, now on lot. Priced to sell. ED 2-0044. 37
- 1955 8' x 36' Champion House Trailer, for young married couple. Call TU 2-0477 after 5:30. 36

FOR RENT

- EAST LANSING, 2 bedroom ranch, large lot, excellent neighborhood, available June 1. \$120 monthly. ED 2-0594. 39
- 2 ROOM COTTAGE for summer term, cooking and parking facilities, completely furnished. ED 7-9761. Ask for Paul. A-304. 36
- SMALL HOUSE, furnished. Ideal for couple or single person. \$100 monthly. IV 3-2030, 6-8 p.m. 39
- APARTMENTS SHARE A DELUXE apartment, 2 blocks from Tony Coats, \$40 monthly. Call ED 3-6662 between 5-7 p.m. 38
- WOULD LIKE to sublet one bedroom, University Village apartment from June 15 - September 1. Call after 5 p.m. ED 7-2559. 37
- SUMMER TERM apartments (2) on Grand River 1 block east of Coral Gables approved unsupervised ED 7-1304. 36

Candidacy for ConCon Announced by Hannah

President John A. Hannah formally announced his candidacy as delegate to the constitutional convention from the 14th senatorial district, which includes Ingham and Livingston counties.

In a statement Tuesday, he said that he would be representative of the interests of higher education.

"I don't expect to conduct

any kind of a political campaign for election," he said. "And I would not accept the \$7,500 compensation if I were to be elected."

Hannah, who will run as a Republican, has support from the five Democrats on the six member Board of Trustees.

This will be his first participation in partisan politics during 20 years as president of the university.

McNamara Assures Congress

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has assured Congress that the United States can survive a sneak attack and strike back with devastating force.

In testimony made public Tuesday by the House Armed Services Committee, McNamara added a belief that "we are that strong today and it is my purpose to keep us that strong."

The defense secretary said that for a deterrent to be successful, "it is essential that an enemy understand that we have developed a deterrent power which can survive a surprise attack with sufficient force to destroy an enemy."

TV's Elite Present Jack Gets Emmy

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Veteran comedian Jack Benny Tuesday night won an Emmy from the television academy for his outstanding achievements in humor.

The Benny award was the first of a long series of statuette presentations at the 13th annual event. Benny was not present to receive it but Bob Hope, considered a strong favorite for the honor, was.

Hope shouldered his disappointment in his usual gagging style.

A double winner was Leonard Bernstein, chosen in the field of music for his New York Philharmonic broadcasts. He also won in the children's programming category.

ELEVEN hundred of TV's elite gathered at the Moulin Rouge for the television gala, and another group attended the festivities at the Ziegfeld theater in New York. The festivities attracted only a small crowd on Sunset boulevard before the Moulin Rouge. Emmy does not share the glamour of her older cousin, Oscar.

A popular winner for best writing of a dramatic program was Rod Serling for "The Twilight Zone," which he frankly described as "Kookie." There were cheers also for the corps of writers collecting the best comedy achievement Emmy for their gags on "The Red Skelton Show."

Conductor Bernstein's second Emmy of the evening was for his program celebrating Aaron Copland's birthday on "Young People's Concert."

OTHER EARLY awards included: Art direction and scenic design—John J. Lloyd for "Checkmate." Documentary writing—Victor Wolfson for "Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years." Cinematography—George Electronic camera work—"Sounds of America," Bell Telephone hour. Film editing—Aaron Nibley, "Naked City." Best supporting actor in a series—Don Knotts, "The Andy Griffith Show." Best supporting actor in a single program—Roddy McDowall in "Not Without Honor," American Heritage. Best dramatic direction—George Schaefer, "Macbeth." Best comedy direction—Sheldon Leonard, "The Danny Thomas Show."

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Wolverine Sales Managers Interviews

Interviews for the position of sales manager of the 1962 Wolverine will be held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, from 3 to 5 p.m. in 344 Student Services.

The position is open to all interested freshmen and sophomore students, according to Wolverine business manager Wayne Parsons. Interviews may also be arranged for next week.

The '61 Americans look for juniors stands forth in our blouson sheath by A'n R...rayon with the look of linen in smart turquoise, black or hot pink. 5-15 sizes. 12.98



Casual Dresses

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take it easy this summer in our carefree Ban-Lon® knit short sleeve pullover sport shirts ... breezy full-fashioned textured nylon pullovers that stay fit-perfect and colorfast washing after washing.

Left: French blue, gold, white or seafoam with contrast stripe Italian fly-front placket. Sizes S,M,L,XL. 8.98

Right: French blue, grey, beige, white or seafoam with the popular three-button placket styling. Sizes S,M,L,XL. 6.98

Flash CLEANERS

MEN'S SHOP 210 Abbott Road



RACIAL DEMONSTRATORS BEATEN—Dr. Wallace Bergman, former University of Michigan professor, and two "freedom ride" demonstrators—Isaac Reynolds of Detroit (left) and Ivor Moore of Sumter, S. C. (right) were beaten in Birmingham, Alabama, Monday. They addressed a rally of about 300 Negroes in Birmingham Sunday night. (AP Wirephoto.)

Thirty Cadets Win Awards For Excelling in AFROTC

By JESS MAXWELL
State News Feature Editor

Thirty Air Force ROTC cadets were awarded medals at ceremonies Tuesday afternoon on the parade field.

Awards were given to basic and advanced cadets for outstanding work, leadership, and academic averages, by Col. T. J. Barrett, professor of air science.

The Air Force Association medal was awarded to Cadet David E. Harmon for outstanding work in the Advanced AFROTC program.

THE RESERVE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION medal was given to Cadet Robert F. Rieman for his leadership capabilities, academic averages, and indicated desire for flying training.

The Chicago Tribune Gold Medal award, given for initiative and ability, was awarded to Cadets Paul Vanston, Carl A. Hakeneh, and Richard F. Pershinski.

The Chicago Tribune Silver Medal award, given for ability and initiative in basic cadets, was awarded to cadets Dennis E. Houdek, David L. Holden and Jack Linsea.

The T/Sgt William W. Tillman Speech award, awarded in recognition of the most effective speech presentation of an air power subject, was given to Cadet Rieman.

THE PHILIP BEK Memorial medal, given to the Outstanding Air Science 1 cadet, was awarded to Cadet Kenneth L. Etchison.

The Convair Cadet award was presented to Cadet Stephen J. Robinson in recognition of his demonstrated interest in entering Advanced AFROTC in a category leading to flying.

The Kelsey Hayes trophy was awarded Daniel S. Kasprzyk, the Detroit Free Press award was presented to Donald W. Stephens, and the Detroit News

award was given to Robert P. Soutter.

The Ford Motor Co. medal was awarded to Cadet Robert F. Garvin for demonstrated leadership ability.

THE MICHIGAN AVIATION FOUNDATION award was given to Cadet Kurt Magee for outstanding military leadership.

The Air Reserve Squadron award for the outstanding Air Science 2 cadet was presented to Cadet William D. Arnold.

The Michigan Civil Air Patrol award was given to Cadet Carl T. Behne as an outstanding Air Science 1 cadet.

The Outstanding Marksman award was presented to Cadet Ronald L. Haugen for active participation in the activities of the award-winning AFROTC Rifle team.

THE MOST IMPROVED MARKSMAN award was presented to

Gary E. Link for his participation on the AFROTC Rifle team.

Gold Rifle awards for faithful participation on the rifle team were given to Cadets Bruce A. Behrman, William J. Gresco, and Howard J. Ozeran.

Silver Rifle awards were presented to Cadets Carl T. Behne, Norman Brooks, Gary Link, Gailen B. Smith, and Neil Vierson.

SILVER STAR Rifle awards were presented to the following Advanced AFROTC cadets for faithful and active participation on the rifle team: Ron Haugen, Jerrold L. Nye and John K. Lilley.

The AFROTC Rifle Team Sportsmanship trophy was presented to Cadet Nye.

The Rifle Team Sportsmanship trophy for basic cadets was given to Cadet Behrman.

Honors Presented At Old College Field

Awards for outstanding academic performance and for leadership excellence were made in ceremonies Tuesday on Old College field.

Massed ranks of Army and Air Force ROTC Cadets honored the award recipients as well as the distinguished guests assembled in the reviewing stand for the occasion.

Dignitaries who were present for ceremonies are: Major General Gorg Bush, VI Corps Commander from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana; Major General Ronald McDonald, Commander of the Michigan State National Guard; Fred England Jr., Civilian Aide to the Secretary of Army; and Lynn-I. Erratt, Vice-Chairman of the Ingham County Blood Recruitment Program, who represented Biggie Munn.

OUTSTANDING cadets and their awards are Harold E. Warvari, Lindenhurst, N.Y. sophomore, Chicago Tribune Silver Medal; Martin L. Eh-

rich, Springfield Gardens, N.Y. freshman, Department of the Army Superior Cadet Ribbon; Richard J. Gilbert, Lombard, Ill. freshman, Chicago Tribune Gold Medal; James D. Ball, East Lansing freshman, Chicago Tribune Silver Medal; Clyde Walker, Kalamazoo sophomore, Scabbard and Blade Gold Medal.

Robert D. Arrington, East Lansing junior, Chicago Tribune Silver Medal; Nicholas A. Azelborn, East Lansing senior, Ordinance Scholarship Key; James F. Van Stee, East Lansing senior, Detroit News Medal and Department of the Army Superior Cadet Ribbon.

Earl Cheal, Lansing junior, Association of the U.S. Army medal; James J. Aitken, Eaton Rapids junior, Ford Motor Company Medal; John E. Thurow, Au Gres sophomore, Detroit Free Press Medal; John C. Laing, East Lansing sophomore, Michigan Aviation Foundation Trophy.

RICHARD N. SINCLAIR, Flint freshman, Kelsey-Hayes Company Medal; Ernest A. Becking, Bad Axe senior, Armed Forces Chemical Association Award; and Roy C. Campbell, Ann Arbor senior, Armor Association Award.

In addition to individual awards, plaques will be given to the fraternity, sorority and living units who won the competition in the recent blood drive with maximum participation in the shortest period of time.

Brogan Talks On American Character

Denis W. Brogan, distinguished visiting professor, will speak at a Men's meeting at Edge-wood Peoples Church, 469 Hagadorn road, Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

A British political scientist, author and lecturer on the American scene, Brogan will speak on "The American Character."

The talk will be preceded by a luncheon at noon. Faculty and students who wish to attend the luncheon, as well as the talk, may do so by calling the church office, ED 2-8693, for reservations.

UP Majors Pre-enroll Saturday

Majors in urban planning will be enrolled for summer and fall terms on Saturday in A-13 according to the following schedule:

Those students who will have by the end of spring term, 144 or more credits, 8-9:30 a.m., 97-143 credits, 9:30-12 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. 49-96 credits, 2-4 p.m., and students with less than 49 credits, from 4 to 5 p.m.

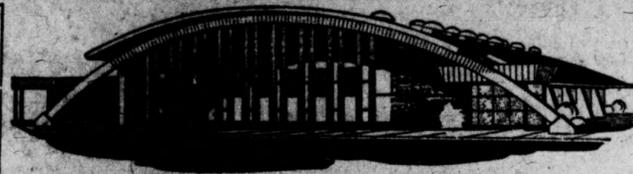
There will be no other time for completing enrollment for summer or fall terms.

Fulbright Awarded To Cairy

Dr. Clyde F. Cairy, professor of physiology and pharmacology has been awarded a Fulbright educational exchange grant by the U.S. department to lecture in Iran.

For the 1961-1962 academic year he will be a lecturer in veterinary physiology and pharmacology at the University of Tehran.

Cairy is president of the American Society of Veterinary Physiologists and Pharmacologists.



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SEALD SWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

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Libby's FROZEN LEMONADE 6-OZ CANS 6 or 59c



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Schafer's SANDWICH BUNS
PKG OF EIGHT
2 for 39c

JUMBO SPANISH SWEET ONIONS
2 For 19c

VINE RIPENED TUBE TOMATOES
11-OZ PKG **23c**

CALIF. LONG WHITE NEW POTATOES
10 lbs 59c

PASCAL CELERY
24 SIZE BUNCH **29c**

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING
Quart **49c**

WE GIVE KING KORN STAMPS

Delicatessen Dept. Special! DELICIOUS

Barbecued Spareribs LB. 89c

Leon's Homemade Potato Salad LB. 39c

U.S. CHOICE GRADE ROUND or SWISS STEAK lb **79c**

SIRLOIN STEAKS USDA CHOICE LB. 89c

PORTERHOUSE & T-BONE STEAKS LB. 99c

SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS USDA CHOICE LB. 99c

U.S. CHOICE BEEF! BONELESS ROLLED RUMP ROAST LB. **89c**

PURITY OLEO QUARTERS
6 1-LB PKGS **\$1.00**

Libby's BEEF STEW 24-oz Can **39c**

Libby's CHILI CON CARNE 24-oz Can 39c

Libby's SPAGHETTI AND MEAT 24-oz Can 39c

Libby's TOMATO JUICE 46-oz Cans 3 For \$1.00

Libby's PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-oz Cans 3 For \$1.00

Libby's BEANS & TOMATO SAUCE 14-oz Cans 2 For 25c

Libby's BEANS & MOLASSES 14-oz Cans 2 For 25c

Libby's PEARS (Halves) No. 303 Cans 2 For 49c

Libby's APRICOTS (Halves) No. 303 Cans 2 For 49c

Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 303 Cans 2 For 49c

Libby's CLING PEACHES (Sliced or Halves) No. 303 Cans 2 For 45c

HEINZ KETCHUP 14-oz 2 For 49c

PREMIUM MUSTARD 20-oz. Jar 23c

COLE SLAW DRESSING "Marzetti" Pint 49c

FONDA PAPER PLATES 150 Count \$1.39

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 lbs 69c

NESTLE'S CANDY BARS 10-Pack 39c

Miniature Marshmallows Kraft's 10-oz pkg. 29c

PET DRY MILK 12 Quart Pkg 98c

CASSEROLE NAVY BEANS 2 lbs 25c

LIBBY'S RED SALMON 8-oz Can 59c

BREAST O' CHICKEN TUNA 2 Cans 59c

GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD 5 lbs. 69c

RIVAL DOG FOOD 6 Cans 79c

SEALTEST Orange Drink 2 QUARTS FOR **29c**

Brach's Candy Kentucky Mints Iced Jelly Cones Assorted Toffee PKG **29c**

Appian Way Pizza 3 for \$1.00 White Fairy MUSHROOMS 2 4-oz 49c

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OBSERVATION DOME—One of the cadets on the Air Force Base visit investigates the observation dome of the C47 during the flight. The dome is used for navigation with a sextant.



HIGH ALTITUDE CHAMBER—Cadets are instructed in the operation of a high altitude chamber during their base visit last week. The chamber is in the background. Nineteen cadets went on the trip to New Hampshire including State News photographer Mark Krastof who took these pictures.

May Begin in Fall

Parking Garages To Be Constructed

Construction of the first of a series of seven or eight-story parking garages may be started next fall if money can be borrowed, President John A. Hannah revealed Monday night. Hannah told men attending the West Shaw Honors banquet that the proposed parking garage would be built on South campus near Shaw Hall. "We have no other alternative if there are as many cars on campus next fall as we believe there will be," Hannah said. If the garages are not put up, every square foot of vacant land south of the river would soon have to be used for parking.

START OF construction next fall depends on finding someone willing to loan the money, he said, since no funds are available from appropriations. Cost for the garage has not been set, Hannah said, but similar buildings in Ann Arbor and at the University of Minnesota cost \$500 to \$600 per car, compared to about \$150 for each vehicle on an asphalt ground space.

Hannah said students living in the proposed garage area would probably be given permits or tokens and a large part of the cost would be met by employees using the spaces. The president also said that just east of this area the university plans to have the science center. The first building would be a new chemistry laboratory to replace Kedzie which was built in 1925 and which would be used for other purposes.

Next, Hannah said, would come a new physics building. The present Physics-Math building would be turned over entirely to mathematics and perhaps statistics. A biology center would follow this.

HANNAH SAID this building may be put up in 10 or 20 years, "or perhaps much sooner because the need is immediate." The present enrollment in Mich. colleges will nearly double by 1968, Hannah said. Thirty-seven per cent of Mich. college-age youth enroll for at least a time for some form of higher education, he said, and trends point to an increase in that percentage. "Our obligation at this university for those students is to take all we can provide a reasonable education for," explained Hannah.

The university is often asked Hannah said, why more dormitories are built to house students to add to the congested classrooms and equipment are lacking for them. "THE ANSWER," he said, is simply that we can build dormitories by borrowing money and pay off debts by charging residents. Other buildings, such as the Olin Health Center, were also built by increasing student fees.

"The big problems come in for classroom and laboratories because they have to be financed by appropriations or gifts. Appropriations have not been high and we do not receive many individual gifts large enough to put up a building."

The banquet honored West Shaw men who had an average of three point or better in winter term. PRECINCT 3 of West Shaw took the trophy for the highest hall scholastic average with a 3.76. This is the highest average of all men's residence halls and is believed to be the highest in the university's history. Precinct 3 also had the highest average fall term and now may keep the trophy.

Air Cadets Visit Pease Base To Experience Military Life

By MARK KRASTOF As told to Linda Lotridge Captain Robert Swett and 19 Air Force ROTC cadets flew to Pease Air Force Base, N.H., last week where they visited the base. They returned Saturday after a forced landing by the plane, which gave the men an extended visit.

For many cadets this was their first time in a plane. They boarded the plane at Capital City Airport in Lansing and headed toward New Hampshire.

At Pease they were given a chance to see what the Air Force is like. Any student could go on the trip so those who did were interested in everything they saw.

THE CADETS WERE shown a SAC alert force. This force constitutes one third of the planes on the base. In two and one half minutes the men can be in these planes heading toward their target.

After watching the men pack parachutes and repair them,

the cadets visited a high altitude chamber.

Everything was going according to schedule. The cadets had their meal at the Base and were ready to leave. They departed at 12:45 p.m. E.S.T.

The plane was cruising at an altitude of 8,000 feet when the right engine suddenly developed oil pressure trouble and the plane had to land.

AN AIRPORT was close at hand. The pilot made a safe landing while the cadets waited breathlessly to see if the trouble was serious.

Soon the announcement was given that the cadets would be stranded in Rome, N.Y., overnight while the plane was repaired.

The cadets did make it home a day late. It was an experience that many of them will never forget.

Dr. Baker's Study Continues In Guadiana Lava Field

Dr. Rollin Baker, director of the University Museum, will leave on July 15 to continue his study of the animals of the Guadiana lava field, Durango, Mexico. With four assistants, he plans to explore a 150-mile long river canyon and study the vertebrates found in this canyon.

The mammals of the Guadiana field have been the objects of a continuing study by Dr. Baker. He has made a trip to the lava field every year since 1938, except during the war years.

The Guadiana lava field is a 900 square mile area of blackish lava rock surrounded by adjacent areas of light-colored rocks and soils.

Baker is studying the adaptation of animals to the environment and habitats of the lava field. Thus far he has examined 28 species of mammals, the distribution of these

animals, and the conservation of various species.

While studying the protective coloration of these animals, Baker found that the mammals which live on the lava field are predominantly dark, while those living in the adjacent lighter-colored areas are predominantly light.

Baker has planned another field trip to the states of Durango and Sinaloa to examine the relationship between the distribution of animals and the contrasting climatic conditions which exist in these two western states. Durango and Sinaloa cover an area of mountains, desert, and tropical forests.

MSU Players Co-Sponsor Annual Fete

The second annual Acting Awards Banquet has been scheduled for May 31 at 6:30 p.m. at Dine's Tamarack Room.

The dinner is jointly sponsored by MSU Players and Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary, and features the presentation of "Sparty" statuettes for achievement in the theatre.

These awards have previously been verbally presented at the Communications Arts convocation or in the form of a certificate. Recent box office successes have merited special recognition to the actors and production staffs.

The banquet features a roast beef dinner and entertainment. Tickets are \$3 and reservations must be made at the speech office, 149 Auditorium, Extension 2071, by May 17, according to Carol Donaldson, Pontiac senior, spokesman for MSU Players.

Jazz Group Meets Tonight For Workshop

The Jazz Society of West Circle Drive will hold its first open workshop Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Old College Hall, Union.

Various musicians will perform and if there is time anyone interested may participate, according to Bud Spangler, club president.

AUSG Congress Acts Tonight On Conservative Club Charter

A bill to grant the MSU Conservative club a permanent charter as a student organization will be acted on at Wednesday's Student Congress meeting. Congress will also act on an

appropriation bill of \$107,25 to pay for Fresh-Soph council letters to parents about Parent's Weekend and a bill to revise the Small Loan fund, raising its limit to \$15. The Small Loan

fund is administered by AUSG. Vacancies for representatives from Armstrong, North Campbell, sororities and married housing still exist, according to Dale Warner, Eaton Rapids junior, speaker of Congress.

Wayne State Advised Not to Cut Enrollment

LANSING, (AP)—The chairman of legislative finance committees Tuesday advised the Wayne State University Board of Governors to reconsider its decision ordering a reduction in enrollment and activities next year.

"This is a fine time to judge the value of specific programs rather than take the hatchet approach on all operations," said Sen. Elmer R. Porter, R-Blissfield, and Rep. Arnell Engstrom, R-Traverse City, in a joint statement.

Porter is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and Engstrom heads the House Ways and Means Committee, the budget planning groups that mapped out the spending programs or the nine state colleges and universities.

for the state took over operation of the university several years ago. Now, they said, the state appropriation exceeds \$15 million.

The board's decision, they said, was an attempt to "dramatize" the schools drive for more money.

"The Wayne State move probably is only the first in this direction," they said. State supported colleges and universities received more from legislative appropriations this year than ever before, they said.

A special session of Congress will be held immediately after tonight's regular session to discuss the student tax rate.

Each term the Congress meets in special session to set the student tax rate as specified in the AUSG Constitution.

Congress meets at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, 328 Student Services. Meetings are open to all members of the student body.

Night Staff

Assistant News Editor, Jim Dengate; Copy Editors: Gerry Lou Hinkley, Lane Wick; Assistant Photo Editor Eric Felson.

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A YANK IS OUT AND UNDER—Detroit Tiger shortstop Chico Fernandez leaps and throws to first in another vain attempt to complete a double-play. The Tigers are trailing the league in double plays.

Final Big Ten Action

East Lansing, Mich. — Michigan State's tennis team plays its final dual match of the season here Wednesday, hosting Indiana in an 11th hour warmup before the Big Ten championships.

The match is scheduled for 2 p.m. on the MSU varsity courts.

Also playing a last-minute regular season match on the Spartan courts are Michigan, the conference title favorite, and Wisconsin.

The Michigan-Wisconsin contest also will begin at 2 p.m.

Michigan State, rated the top challenger to defending Big Ten champion Wolverines, carries an over-all record of 16 wins and three losses into the Indiana match.

Against conference competition, the Spartans lost only once in eight outings. That was a 5-4 decision to Michigan two weeks ago.

Since the Michigan defeat, State has downed Wisconsin and Purdue by 9-0 scores and Illinois by an 8-1 score.

The conference title meet begins Tuesday and Friday at 9 a.m., with the finals scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday.

Spartan Coeds Win Tennis, Swim Events

Michigan State Women's Tennis Team won their fourth match of the season by downing Kingswood by a score of 4-3. The team coached by Miss Dailey is undefeated.

In number one, singles, Sue Gass of Kingswood defeated Barb Lockhart in two sets, 6-4, 6-4. Sue Dhooge of State defeated Jané Jospoy of Kingswood by scores of 6-3, 6-3. Playing number 3, Marica DeZwarte of State was defeated by Carol Early of Kingswood by scores of 7-5, 6-0. Ann Boughner of State defeated Julie Graham of Kingswood in two sets, 6-4, 6-1 to even things going into doubles play.

State number one doubles team of Ann Boughner and Sue Lamb beat Cris Myers and Joan Getsceger of Kingswood 6-3, 6-2. Marilyn Feher and Karen Vogt of State defeated Levy and Lerchen of Kingswood 6-2, 6-3 to clinch the match for State.

In the final doubles Kyes and Schreiger of Kingswood defeated Polly Greiner and Garnet Veld of State by the scores of 6-2, 7-5.

This week State will close out its season with matches both home and away. Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. Kalamazoo College will be here. State defeated them before in close matches 5-4. Friday the team will travel to Kalamazoo to meet Western Michigan University.

Intramural Docket for Today

Wednesday 5:20 — Field 1, Bailey 1 & 3; Field 2, Bailey 3 & 6; Field 3, Bailey 4 & 8; Field 4, Vets II vs Castro's 9; Field 5, Rafter 5 & 6; Field 6, Emmons 4 & 7.

Wednesday, 6:30 — Field 1, Headrick vs Motts; Field 2, Tinkles Terrors vs Phi Kappa Sigma; Field 3, Has-Beens vs Sugar Daddies; Field 4, Emmons 2 & 3; Field 5, Rafter 4 & 3; Field 6, Rafter 2 & 8; Field 7, Olin Grads vs Integrals.

Bowling Finals:
Wednesday at 8:00 p.m., the semi-final matches will be held on alleys 1 and 2. The winners will bowl.

DORM TRACK and field meet preliminaries will begin at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ralph H. Young Memorial Building. A scratch meeting at 5:00 p.m. will be held at 208 IM Building for all the dormitory track managers.

Also, 5:00 p.m. Wednesday is the deadline for entering States' individual golf tournament and the fencing tournament.

5:30 p.m. Wednesday, 8 matches will be played in the first round of the tennis singles tournament. On court B-1, John Stone - Marquardt; court B-2, Lumdren - Doyle; court B-3, Stevens - Layne; court B-4, Ortut - Bassett; court B-5, Berkowitz - Gessford; court B-6, Schierholz - Baum; court B-7, Macky - Hathaway; court B-8, Klemner - Conover.

Wednesday 5:30 p.m., the tennis fraternity finals will be held.

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McLendon Tutors Cleveland

Johnny McLendon, one of basketball's most successful coaches, is moving into the one field he has not yet conquered — professional basketball.

The 45-year-old cage mentor was signed to a two-year contract Monday night to coach the Cleveland entry in the new American basketball league. McLendon becomes one of the

first Negro coaches in professional sports.

"I feel very good about the confidence placed in me," said McLendon, who has coached championship teams in high school and top amateur and international competition.

McLendon headed the United States team which won eight straight games in Russia a few weeks ago.

McLendon has compiled an amazing record of 512 victories and only 122 defeats as coach of Lawrence (Kansas) Memorial high school, Tennessee State college and the Cleveland Pipers of the National Industrial Basketball league. The Pipers won the league title union crown.

McLendon came to the Pipers in 1959, following a great record of 160 victories and 18 losses while coaching at Tennessee State.

"I've always wanted to try every phase of the game as a coach and so am delighted at moving into the pro game," said McLendon. He is hopeful that he can maintain his record of never having a losing season.

"I FEEL confident we'll have a representative team," said the likeable University of Kansas graduate, who also holds a master's degree from the University of Iowa. "We have a good start in player personnel, and if we get several other players we're hopeful of landing, we'll have a fine squad."

McLendon first entered the cage tutoring ranks as coach of the Lawrence high team while he was still a student at the University of Kansas.

Golf Team Wins Meet With ND

The Spartan golf team closed out their dual meet season with an impressive 928 to 982 conquest of Notre Dame at Forest Akers golf course Monday.

Captain C.A. Smith was medalist for the 36 hole meet with 74-74 for a 148 total. Gary Barrett finished one stroke behind Smith with a 149 total.

The Spartans will be in Bloomington, Indiana Saturday for the Big Ten championships. The six men representing MSU are: Bud Badger, Tad Schmidt, Gene Hunt, Smith and Barrett. The sixth team spot was decided Monday. Marty Kleva was picked for the sixth spot over Larry McMillan by virtue of his better showing against Notre Dame. Kleva had a 78 and McMillan had an 81.



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HOLDEN & REID FRANDOR

3,000 Freshmen Apply Scholarships Are Not Wasted

By SALLY WARD
State News Staff Writer

Scholarships are not going to waste! Three thousand applications from freshmen alone are now being considered for fall, 1961 scholarship awards, according to Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects.

This year 2,732 undergraduate students are on scholarship, through an appropriation of \$565,000 of school funds.

These figures, released by Sabine, contradict a statement made at the discussion of the appropriations for high education bill at the legislature.

AT THE discussion an unidentified spectator commented, "Well any student can get a scholarship—there are all kinds of them lying around going to waste because students just don't know about them."

Sabine said that this statement was not true.

"We have enough highly qualified applicants so that there is not a single scholarship unused. The need is so great that we could use two dollars for every dollar allocated for scholarships," Sabine said.

U. S. Says Soviets Stalling

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States said Tuesday it hopes the Soviet Union is not seeking a pretext to stall negotiations at Geneva for a treaty banning nuclear weapons tests.

The State Department rejected a Soviet charge that the United States and Britain were involved behind the scenes in French nuclear test explosions in the Sahara.

The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union, by common consent, have followed policies of not testing since the Geneva conference opened in full of 1958. But France has never been a party to the Geneva negotiations and Russia had not previously made an issue there over the French explosions.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said that "the United States is concerned at what may lie behind the Soviet motivation" in making such a charge now.

"We certainly hope this is not a pretext on the part of the Soviet Union to further delay efforts to reach a workable, safeguard agreement at Geneva."

White said the United States has long been opposed to the spread of nuclear weapons and has not given "encouragement or assistance to any other country in a testing program."

"It similarly rejects as completely false," he said, "the claim that it is using or seeking to use such a testing program by another country for its own advantage."

What is most important now, White said, is that an agreement be concluded which would make permanent, under inspection safeguards, an agreement prohibiting nuclear weapons test. White said the United States hopes France will adhere to such an agreement.

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Students do know about the availability of scholarships, which is indicated by the rising number of applications, he said.

IN ADDITION to freshmen applications, there are students applying who have transferred here, students who have found financial need after being enrolled in school and students who are applying for scholarship renewal.

To fill the rising needs, we are fighting to get unrestricted scholarship money, he said.

A few restrictive scholarships are responsible for the misunderstanding about available grants, Sabine explained.

"A few years ago some colleges were given restrictive grants. These scholarships included qualifications which limited the field of applicants to a particular few," he said.

HE EXPLAINED that the restrictions might close out male applicants by limiting the award to a woman student. In addition the limits might specify a particular religion, program of study, certain grade point average and a particular geographical limit.

Sabine used a hypothetical donor scholarship as an example of the restricted grant.

In this case the scholarship would be awarded only to a woman student living in Ingham county, who had a three point grade average and was majoring in home economics.

Another example of this is the case of the grant given by Colgate-Palmolive Co. which restricts the award to persons with the surname of Leavenworth.

IN THESE cases, the scholarship office tries to find an applicant to fit the scholarship by making the information known to the qualifying high schools and seeking students within the college program who might qualify, he said.

Scholarships are not the only assistance the college offers, Sabine said in explaining the new financial aid program.

In order to meet the rising costs of a college education the university has instituted this new program which incorporates the cooperation of the scholarship office, loan office and college employment.

By means of this program the student is given every assistance possible by the university.

TO RECEIVE assistance the student must show scholarship merit and financial need. He must graduate in the top one-fourth of his class and submit a record of finances to the scholarship office.

In order that the student's need is duly examined, the financial record is sent to Princeton, N.J., where it is evaluated by the College-school service.

vice. This evaluation figures what amount scholarship will be needed by the student. Upon this appraisal, the scholarship office then sets up a plan including a grant, loan and employment, according to the needs of the student. Every student on scholarship must work.

THERE IS one exception to the financial need qualification of scholarship awards. This is the Alumni Distinguished scholarship, which is awarded to the student who is in the top one-fourth of his graduating class. This grant, supported by gifts from alumni, provides 10 awards a year of \$1,000 each. The awards are renewable for a total of \$4,000.

Highly qualified transfer students are also eligible.

Two Alumni Distinguished scholarships, worth \$1,000 a year and renewable for a total of \$2,000 each, are awarded to transfer students who have at least a three point grade average and at least one and a half years of work in a Michigan public community-junior college.

OTTAWA (AP)—President Kennedy began a goodwill visit to Canada Tuesday with a call for neighborly efforts to build a peaceful world and a "hemisphere of freedom and hope."

Welcoming the President as "a great American," Prime Minister John Diefenbaker pledged Canada's participation in a continued search for answers to the major challenges of the times.

The remarks of the two statesmen underscored the grave issues they discuss—including the problems of a Latin America agitated by the impact of the Cuban Revolution—during the President's visit, which ends Thursday morning.

The President's big Boeing 707 jet plane touched down at Royal Canadian Air Force Station uplands at 3:32 p.m. EST in a flight from Washington, Kennedy's first outside the United States since his inauguration.

FOUR 105MM cannon of the royal artillery thundered a 21-gun salute.

As Kennedy rose to speak, the 1,500 spectators jamming the specially built stands, burst out with a prolonged cheer.

Kennedy had just heard the interpolation of a few remarks in the French language in Diefenbaker's welcoming speech, and he said this encouraged him to try a few words in French himself. Many Canadians are French-speaking.

The President smilingly deplored what he called an unfortunate division of labor since he was trying to speak French while his wife, Jacqueline, who is fluent in the language, had to sit by and listen. Mrs. Kennedy flashed a big smile at this.

But the import of the President's remarks on his arrival was grave.

"THE TIDES of foreign affairs swiftly ebb and flow, new nations arise—old empires vanish—alliance come and go," the President said.

"But throughout it all, the historic friendship of our nation and mine has stood firm. Together we have stood in war, and now in this long twilight era that is neither peace nor war, we must stand together even more firmly than before."

"In the effort to build a continent of economic growth and solidarity—in an effort to build a hemisphere of freedom and hope—in an effort to build an Atlantic community of strength and unity of purpose—and in an effort to build a world of lasting peace and justice—Canada and the United States must be found, and I am certain, will be found, standing where they have always stood: Together."

The President had just heard Prime Minister Diefenbaker promise that Canada would "continue the search for answers to the major challenges of this generation."

DIEFENBAKER said the two leaders were meeting "because we believe in the same principles of freedom," and added it was urgent that all in the world who want freedom recognize that this is a grave hour in the world's history.

English Book Authority To Speak

An authority in 16th and 17th century English books, Prof. John Crow, of King's College, London, will lecture on "The Hellish Pyrrhus and the Bleeding Sergeant—a Problem in Hamlet" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the library auditorium, 4th floor.

Crow, a reader in English at King's College, is presently a visiting professor at Northwestern University. Crow visited America before and while here did research at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C.

This summer he will act as a fellow at the Newberry library in Chicago.

The English department, sponsor of the lecture, said that the meeting is open to all who wish to attend.

Information

Promessaders—7 p.m., Women's IM Gymnasium.

Jazz Society of West Circle Drive—8 p.m., Old College Hall, Union.

Green Helmet—7 p.m., Tower Room, Union, initiation of new members.

M.S.U. Packaging Society—7:30 p.m., Room 35 Union, Speaker, George B. Lamb, Washington D.C. attorney.

Arnold Air Society—7 p.m., Cadet headquarters, Pledge "Heck Night."

Martin Luther Chapel—7:30 p.m., Bible class.

Vet Med Wives—8 p.m., Student Services lounge.

Green Splash—6:30 p.m., Women's IM Lounge, dessert.

Social Work—6:30 p.m., Old College hall.

Alpha Phi Omega—7 p.m., Parlor B, Union. Special program by Major Tague.

Association of Off-Campus Students—7:30 p.m., Room 35, Union. Important general meeting plus special entertainment.

Spartan Women's League—3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Kresge Art Center lobby, student faculty coffee hour with art department.

Spartan Women's League—7 p.m., East Yakeley, work session.

Church Schools Dropped From Aid to Education Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic leaders late Tuesday decided to drop any idea of tying aid for church schools into the general school grant bill but to try to provide such aid in a later separate measure.

The decision was announced by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, after a two-hour session at the capitol with high Kennedy administration officials.

Mansfield said, however, that the decision was made by the Democratic congressional chiefs. He said the administration executives were present only to receive the word.

The majority leader said the Senate would proceed as rapidly as possible to try to pass the \$2.55 billion general school aid measure. It reached the Senate Tuesday.

DEBATE ON the bill started an hour and a half before the session in the majority leader's office.

For several days Democratic Senate leaders had been toying with the idea of trying to join together the general bill with another measure extending and broadening the 1958 National Defense Education Act.

This act contains some help for private schools, and the Democratic leaders have been discussing a plan to broaden it to include some construction funds for such institutions.

The idea was that joining the two bills would give Roman Catholics and other church groups definite assurance they would not be overlooked in school legislation and would ease disappointment of Catholics at not being given loans in the general bill as they had asked.

ASKED WHY the decision finally was reached not to go for a combined bill, Mansfield said only it was concluded "this might cause more trouble than we wanted to face up to."

The decision, however, was a definite victory for many Senators and House members who have been backing the

Oklahoma City is the nation's second largest city in area, encompassing 415 square miles. Los Angeles has 457.95 square miles, Houston 349, and New York 319.

general grant bill for public grade and high schools.

These included Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., chairman of the Education subcommittee, Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., a subcommittee member, Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., chairman of the labor committee.

These had argued that adding the Defense Education act might jeopardize final passage of a Federal Aid to Education bill.

Many of these supporters of the general bill have felt that

this year affords the best chance ever to get such legislation onto the statute books.

The decision also was a victory for the big National Education association, one of the strongest organizations supporting a school grant bill. Its representatives argued strenuously against joining the two measures.

The Naval Observatory in Washington is the only astronomical observatory in the country that determines time.

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Mat. 65c - Sun. & Eve. 90c - Children 30c

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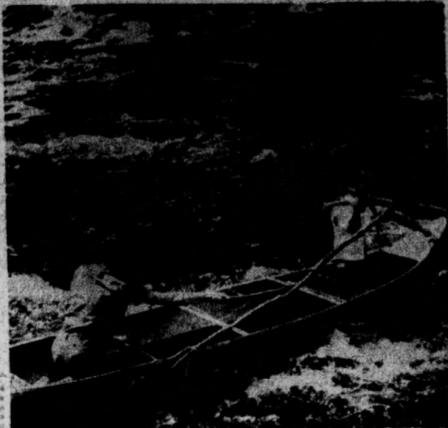
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STARTS TODAY



HOW NOT TO PADDLE A CANOE—Canoeing classes are ranging up and down the Red Cedar and students belonging to them . . .



. . . are supposedly becoming proficient in the operation of paddling a canoe. However State News photographer Art Wieland . . .



. . . caught these two students during an unexpected turn of events that resulted in their upset and a cold swim for shore.

System Sought to End Delays

Security Tied to Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy told representatives of Missile Base Labor unions and contractors Tuesday that the nation's security is tied to uninterrupted and economical completion of the country's missile-space programs.

Kennedy sent a letter to a series of all-day meetings held by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg in efforts to work out a system to end delays and waste in the missile and space program development.

Goldberg said he plans to hold further talks and then submit recommendations very soon to Kennedy for a plan to ban work stoppages and create a formula for solving any disputes that arise.

Kennedy's message said he wanted to convey his personal expression of the urgency of ending delays and waste in the missile and space programs. He added:

"The security of our nation and the lives of each of us are today tied inexorably to our missile program and may well depend tomorrow upon what we do now in space.

"The United States cannot afford the luxury of avoidable delays in our missile and space programs. Neither can we tolerate wasteful and expensive

habits and practices which add up to the great financial burden our defense effort already places on us."

Goldberg said he is striving for a voluntary solution fair to workers, employers and the public. He said he felt the contractors and unions had plainly indicated Tuesday complete willingness to work out such a plan.

Goldberg was asked whether he requested a no-strike pledge from the unions. He said he has not yet done so, but indicated that he first wants to work out the dispute-settling end of the plan.

The Labor Secretary said the problem was not only a labor problem but one that involved proper government scheduling of work, and relations between

the construction contractors and the missile manufacturers.

"Obviously we are trying to provide appropriate machinery to do better in the future in this field than we have in the past," he said.

Hearings before the Senate Investigations sub-committee have brought our reports of delaying strikes and slowdowns and heavy overtime payments to workers exceeding \$700 a week.

Asked about overtime payments, Goldberg said the goal is not to stop overtime if 50 or 60-hour work weeks are required on rush jobs at certain bases—but to make sure that there are no abuses in the process.

The Labor Secretary said that the whole problem was very complex and in the discussions Tuesday "we heard a good deal of complaints all the way around." Participating in the meetings were officials of the Defense and Labor Departments, and Director William E. Simking of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Michigan Week Gets Coverage

Michigan's people, cities, schools and industries will be featured on over 25 of the nation's most popular radio and television network programs during the eighth annual Michigan Week, next week.

Network personalities such as Ed Sullivan, Don McNeil, Danny Thomas, Dick Clark, Captain Kangaroo, and Garry Moore will spotlight Michigan's advantages as a fine place to live, work and play in what appears to be the most extensive network coverage ever by any major event such as Michigan Week.

Judy Richards, Miss Michigan-Universer from Dearborn, will make a number of appearances on network radio and television and this year's agriculture queens will make public appearances in a special trip to Hollywood.

CED Claims Prices Can And Should Be Lowered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Committee for Economic Development, a business-supported research group, said Tuesday prices can and should be lowered if labor doesn't "swallow up" in higher wages all the benefits of increasing productivity.

Laying out a 14-point program for solving the U.S. balance of payments problem, the CED said lower prices would help the nation enlarge foreign markets for its goods.

The CED, a non-profit organization, said the balance of payments deficit, which last year led to a run on American gold, should be eliminated by increasing U.S. earnings abroad.

The deficit, a record \$3.8 billion in both 1959 and 1960, represents the difference between the amounts which Americans spend, invest and give away abroad and their receipts from foreign sources.

IN THE first three months of this year, the deficit dropped to an annual rate of about \$1 billion. However, the CED said it remains a serious problem for the United States and the rest of the free world.

"New attitudes, new expectations and new policies about prices and wage rates are required of American business and labor," the CED said in a 70-page policy statement on "the international position of the dollar."

Calling for intensified efforts to increase output per hour of labor, the organization said:

"In order to get and keep markets some part of the benefits of higher productivity will have to appear in the form of lower prices. All the benefits of higher productivity cannot be swallowed up in higher money wage rates."

Cooper Given Tribute

(Continued from Page 1) his daughter, Maria. Both wore black suits and pillbox hats. Both stared forward with composed faces. Behind them came Cooper's 67-year-old mother, his brother Arthur and other family members.

THE CASKET was covered by a blanket of white gardenias, topped with a sprig of lily of the valley. There were no other flowers. The casket remained closed in accordance with the widow's wish.

For an hour the wet-eyed mourners listened to the prayers and chants of the Roman Catholic faith.

Cooper, born an Episcopalian, was converted to Catholicism, the faith of his wife and daughter, in 1949.

Bishop Manning likened death to the opening of a great play which "far exceeds what the program and the preview have predicted."

Bishop Manning added:

"THE DIMENSIONS therefore of his (Cooper's) greatness must be the diligence with which he fulfilled the duties of his state in life as a contribution toward human happiness here below and a pledge of eternal bliss beyond. As such, we can pronounce him a good and faithful servant."

"He was unparalleled in the perfection of his art with all its meticulous exactness. He was immune from the corrupting influences of the publicity and praise which he merited above his fellows.

"His family life and home were sacred to him and preserved against the materialistic secularism that rocks the very basis of society. He was the husband of one wife, the faithful image of a father.

"But above all and beyond all he was a man who saw the true perspective of his life in relation to his God and he knew how to bend his mind and bridle his will to the sweet captivity of faith and to the servitude of God's holy will, which alone makes men free."

Africa Now Important

(Continued from Page 1) versity last fall from the University of Puerto Rico, where he taught linguistics and English for 11 years. In an assignment for UNESCO, Wolff worked for the government of Nigeria to make comparative studies of Nigerian languages. He has compiled alphabets for 37 African languages.

Both Wolff and Wescott have done extensive field work in Africa and are linguists who have been trained in anthropology.

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"But above all and beyond all he was a man who saw the true perspective of his life in relation to his God and he knew how to bend his mind and bridle his will to the sweet captivity of faith and to the servitude of God's holy will, which alone makes men free."

Autó Safety Foundation Offers Grant

The Automobile Safety Foundation of Washington, D.C. for the fourth successive year is providing a \$2,000 fellowship for graduate study in highway traffic administration at Michigan State.

Applicants may be from any part of the United States but must have a bachelor's degree, high scholastic ability, and work or study experience in some aspects of highway traffic administration.

Such experience could be in enforcement, driver licensing, public safety education or with traffic safety organizations.

Applications for the fellowship must be in by June 15.

Democrats To Hear Rep. Gillis

Rep. Joe Gillis of the 10th district, Detroit, and Democratic vice chairman Harriet Phillips will speak before Ingham County Democrats at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Parlors A and B of the Civic Center.

Gillis will discuss the fate of the governor's reorganization program, the change in the character of the House and Senate, and preparations for convention. Mrs. Phillips, who also heads the party's women's activities, will make some observations on "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Gillis, a former Lansing resident, is a member of three legislative committees: judiciary, aeronautics, and public health.

Democrats will have an opportunity to meet their ward chairmen during the social period following the meeting, according to Dick Cook, Ingham County chairman. Jerry Miller, 3rd ward chairman, is in charge of planning the meeting.

Autó Safety Foundation Offers Grant

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

SHEPARD'S . . . Opposite the Home Ec Building open tonight 'till 9

SHOE NEWS FROM THE BATES ChairMan:



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Each week a heap of dirty clothes were my plight. So I took them to Louie's to clean them right. Drop them off in the morn, pick them up at night. Louie's makes all clothes sparkling clean, pressed, and bright.

Louie's Cleaner and Shirt Laundry

E. Grand River Across from Student Services Building it's quick and easy Dial ED 2-3537 for Pick-up & Delivery

Cars 'Just Keep Coming

Future Parking Planning Needed

By LINDA LOTRIDGE
State News Staff Writer
(Second of a two-part series.)
With a total of 1,105 parking spaces in the city of East Lansing, the planning commission is still looking for more land to build additional lots.

New stores are bringing cars into the city at a faster rate than parking spaces are available.

During the past 10 years, the city has built six parking lots but the cars keep coming.

Annexations have more than tripled the area within the city limits and the population has increased 50 per cent.

MERCHANTS are backing expansion in parking with enthusiasm. This is shown by the two front buildings on Grand River. When a lot was built behind Jacobson's, merchants added a front to the rear of their buildings.

The city council needs only to find adequate amounts of land located near the business district and purchase it. The lots will pay for themselves eventually.

However, that is easier said than done. A look into the future of the city 10 years from now shows that the parking problem is serious.

"LAND IS AN irreplaceable commodity and about the only place we can go now is up," Robert Bruce, city engineer, said.

Chief of Police Charles Pegg's solution is either to increase the number of lots or have parking in several story buildings.

Ideal parking facilities in a city should have 10 to 15 per cent of the spaces open at all times.

WITH THIS ideal in mind, the planning commission begins work designing plans for future parking.

Still in the formulative stages is a downtown development which would include ramps for parking. Several cities have tried this and found it successful.

Flint has several ramps in the business district. Shoppers drive up one or two stories via ramps and park on large steel surfaces. As they leave, they pay an attendant.

Since there is little available land inside the city close to the business district, lots must be built outside the city.

THE PURPOSE of having lots for shoppers is then defeated.

Judiciary Post Petitions Open

Petitions are available for a sophomore opening on student judiciary. The petitions can be found in the Men's Division, of Student Services and the Union concourse.

Students who will be attending summer school and interested in being justices may also fill out petitions.

ed because shoppers won't walk more than a block or two to the stores, Bruce said.

One solution is to build a city patterned after shopping centers such as Northland in Detroit. Stores are built in a square with large open spaces around the outside for parking facilities.

THE SHOPPERS drive to the edge of the stores, park and walk to the center. Thus, the city is free of traffic and quiet

'Aid' Message Delayed

Address by Kennedy Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy Tuesday discussed with Democratic party congressional leaders the possibility of his addressing Congress or sending it a message on the state of domestic and world affairs.

And Kennedy told the party leaders that his foreign aid message to Congress will go to Capitol Hill in about 10 days—not this week, as was thought possible.

This was reported to newsmen by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and House Speaker Sam Rayburn after the President's weekly White House session with them.

THERE HAD been speculation that Kennedy planned

and relaxing for the shopper. This plan is called the mall and has been successfully tried in Detroit and other large cities where the parking problem has become serious.

However, another problem arises. Shoppers don't like to walk so a transit system is needed.

Shoppers stand on moving sidewalks and are carried to the heart of the mall.

ANOTHER solution is under-

ground parking under the city. Less area is needed to build the city and still the cars are out of the way of the business district.

For the present this plan is radical for East Lansing. But within a year or two, Interstate 96 will be built around the southern edge of Lansing. This will take some of the traffic away from East Lansing.

Several shopping districts have already been built around

East Lansing, taking a portion of the shoppers from the city.

THE LAND ON which Frandor was built was a swampy waste area until a group of private merchants planned a shopping center.

The center has several rows of stores patterned after the mall with parking, outside. Shoppers have a short distance to walk to reach the stores.

However, Frandor is smaller and inadequate as compared to complete cities patterned after the mall. The larger malls combine several shopping districts, using less land and providing all types of stores.

ANOTHER shopping district near East Lansing is the Brookfield Plaza which has several stores with parking facilities.

With the annexation program in East Lansing, more shopping districts will be added. This will save shoppers a trip to the city and cut down on the number of parking lots needed.

Whatever the solution may be to the parking problem in the city, the City Council and the planning commission must begin looking to the future.

some sort of major message to Congress.

Mansfield said the subject came up but there was no detailed discussion of the subjects the President could be expected to cover if he decides to send up or deliver a message. The senator said he assumes Kennedy would have in mind alerting the people to the problems that confront the nation at home and abroad.

As to when such a message might be delivered, Mansfield said it is the understanding that it would be before Kennedy leaves for Paris May 31.

SEN. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY of Minnesota, the assistant Democratic leader, said he expects Kennedy to review the

U. S. economy and its international commitments in a message before the President leaves for Paris.

Pierre Salinger, White House Press Secretary, said, however, that it would be premature to speculate now whether such a Kennedy message might come before he goes to France.

Rayburn described as not accurate a magazine (Newsweek) article saying Kennedy would send a second State of the Union message to Congress. The house speaker said the President didn't have anything like that in mind.

SALINGER SAID it was not true, as the magazine reported, that Kennedy planned asking for an increase in military draft quotas and wage and price controls.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges told a news conference he had not heard reports that the administration was considering price and wage controls to offset the inflationary effects of rising defense outlays.

"I would hope it is not necessary," Hodges said.

At intervals, frequently seven years, a warm current streams along Peru's coast and marine life perishes, sea birds die by the millions and hydrogen sulfide bubbles from the sea.

Two French Papers Donated to Library

An official protest against the by French intellectuals and a by french intellectuals and a letter written by novelist and philosopher, Simone de Beauvoir, have been contributed to the library by Madame Marcelle A. Abell, assistant professor of foreign languages.

The two documents will be put in the Rare Book room of the library.

Madame Abell obtained the documents during a recent stay in her home country of France. She was in France for eight months.

The protest, Madame Abell said, is referred to by the French as the Declaration of the 121 because 121 young French intellectuals originally signed the document. Others have signed since then, she added.

The authorship of the protest has been attributed to one of the signers—Jean Paul Sartre—but he has denied this.

The signers of the document are writers, teachers, artists, film stars, and film directors. Among the signers are Jean Paul Sartre, Françoise Sagan, Simone Signorette and Nathalie Saurraute.

The French government barred the signers of the protest

from all government sponsored activities. The teachers were no longer allowed to teach and the others were not permitted to go on radio or television or to participate in any other government-directed activity.

The printing and distribution of the protest in France was illegal, Madame Abell said.

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