

### Lack Individuality

A European psychologist and lecturer, Dr. Ernest vanderHaag, criticizes the United States for its lack of individualism and creativity. See story page 5.

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### Weather Report

Today's weather is mostly cloudy and mild with showers and thunder showers today and Friday. Predicted high for today is 78 and the low last night was 50.

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# Dictator Trujillo Assassinated

## Situation Critical in Island Republic

### News Sources Cut Off

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Assassins have killed Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, who was for 31 years dictator of the Dominican Republic.

An official announcement to this effect was read over the Dominican radio late Wednesday.

The White House several hours earlier had received a report of the assassination.

The announcement broadcast from Ciudad Trujillo said Trujillo, 69, had died Tuesday night after an assassination. It gave no details.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT was attributed to Trujillo's figurehead president, Joaquin Balaguer. He issued a proclamation for nine days of mourning and urged the population to "continue giving its cooperation and keep calm in this ordeal."

The reports of Trujillo's death already had set off a reaction among elements long opposed to the dictator. Some 50 persons invaded the Dominican consulate in New York, smashed furniture and menaced the consul general.

The invaders contended there was no government in the Dominican Republic and shouted that they were taking over.

The Dominican announcement of Trujillo's death was heard in San Juan, P.R., at 4:45 p.m. EST. In the statement, read by a radio announcer, Balaguer asked Dominicans to help "maintain the continuity" of the Trujillo legacy.

AS TO THE WAY Trujillo met his death, the announcement said only that he fell victim to an atentado (assassination) the night of May 30.

Normal telephone and telegraphic communication with the country was cut off, indicating a critical situation in the little Caribbean nation.

In Paris with President Kennedy, White House Secretary Pierre Salinger told reporters: "In view of the assassination of Rafael Trujillo, Secretary of State Dean Rusk will not come to Paris."

Asked if the White House had firm word that the assassination had occurred, Salinger replied: "That's what we understand."

PRESIDENT Kennedy by trans-Atlantic telephone asked Rusk to keep in close touch with the situation. The United States broke relations with the Dominican Republic last August in response to a call from the Organization of American States for political and economic sanctions (penalties) against the nation, but Washington has maintained a consular mission there.

There was natural speculation as to what part followers of Cuba's Fidel Castro may have played in the day's events. Castro once encouraged an effort to overthrow Trujillo, but lately their paths have tended to coincide in mutual suspicion of the United States.

TRUJILLO HAS ruled the nation of 2½ millions with an iron hand and many overtones of tyranny. But as a self-proclaimed "benefactor of the fatherland" he also has improved living conditions and the literacy of much of his population.

A little over a year ago Trujillo told a reporter: "You'll know I'm retired when you hear I'm dead."

Trujillo, in his 69th year, controlled the government, press and radio of his country—and with his family controlled much of its wealth.

He held the presidency until



RAFAEL TRUJILLO

1952, when he stepped down in favor of his brother, Hector, but no one doubted who ran the government. Hector Trujillo was succeeded as president last year by Joaquin Balaguer.

THE DOMINICAN Republic, formerly called Santo Domingo, shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti. Tuesday telephone communication between Haiti and Ciudad Trujillo was suspended. A commercial plane that arrived at Port au Prince from Ciudad Trujillo had many empty seats, with indications that all Dominican citizens booked for the flight had been forced to remain at home. A traveler aboard this Pan American plane said the situation in Ciudad Trujillo was tense amid rumors of Trujillo's death.

There have been indications for months of serious trouble in the Dominican Republic. On May 13, diplomats in Washington reported unusual activity by Dominican military aircraft in and around Ciudad Trujillo. They also reported hospitals had been ordered to prepare to receive wounded or injured persons between May 13 and 18.

Diplomats speculated that at the time Trujillo might have been planning a fake revolution to smoke out his opposition and crush it completely.

## Seek Cure For Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has developed a synthetic chemical compound that may unmask the mystery of the cancer cell and lead someday to an anticancer vaccine.

The Veterans Administration, which announced the development by Dr. Alfred C. Schram, said the compound was glycolipid or cytolin H.

This compound appears to be identical to a natural chemical found in most human cancer cells.

"Being able to produce this compound in the laboratory is important," Schram said, "because it offers a new approach to learning what makes a cancer cell a cancer cell and perhaps to help explain why cancers kill people."

Furthermore, cytolin H has some association with the production of antibodies, cancer-fighting substances in the blood, and the synthetic undoubtedly will speed investigation of natural immunology against cancer, particularly development of possible vaccines."

The VA, said Schram, a biochemist, produced the compound at the VA's Dallas hospital.

The government had news of another chemical weapon against cancer. Surgeon General Luther Terry, in a radio interview Wednesday night, said that for the first time "we have experience with a drug which has almost certainly cured cancer in man."

He said the drug cures only a type of cancer which affects pregnant women.

"This is an exciting thing," See CHEMICAL Page 4

## Alumni, Senior Events Fill Week

Alumni and senior activities are in the spotlight this week.

Hundreds of former students will return to the East Lansing campus for the annual Alumni Weekend program Friday and Saturday.

Among the former students will be 96-year-old Andrew B. Goodwin, a retired Holland attorney who graduated from MSU in 1888.

He will receive the Kedzie Cane, traditionally given to the oldest graduate of the earliest class.

The presentation will be made at the Patriarchs' Luncheon honoring the Golden Anniversary Class of 1911 at noon Friday in the Union. Accompanying him to the campus will be his grandson, Malcom C. Goodwin, of the class of 1955, of Wyandotte.

Goodwin will be the eighth alumnus to hold the cane. The tradition of the cane was initiated by the late Dr. Frank Kedzie, a member of the class of

1877 and president of the university from 1915 to 1921.

The cane had been purchased in Mexico in 1892 by his father, Dr. Robert C. Kedzie, pioneer chemistry professor at Michigan State.

Registration for alumni this weekend will begin at 10 a.m. Friday and Saturday in the Kellogg Center and Union.

Activities by classes include the class of 1911 dinner at 6 p.m. Friday in the Union and Saturday noon luncheons for the classes of 1921, 1936 and 1946 in the Union and for the class of 1926 at Kellogg center. The general reunion luncheon will also be Saturday noon in the Union.

While on campus the alumni will have an opportunity to attend one of the major senior-sponsored activities of the year, the Water Carnival. The display of floats on the Red Cedar River will be staged tonight Friday and Saturday evenings, beginning about 8:45.

In a Saturday sports event, the Michigan State baseball team meets Western Michigan at 3 p.m. on Old College Field.

The colorful Lantern Night, at which the top 50 senior women are announced, will be at 9 p.m. Sunday. The ceremony for senior women includes a parade around Circle drive, ending at the home of President Hannah. Seniors pass their lanterns to the juniors, signifying the passing of responsibility from one class to another.

Another traditional senior activity, the Swingout, will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. Garbed in cap and gown, senior men and women parade to Fairchild theatre where they will hear an address by President Hannah and are welcomed as new alumni by Starr Keesler, director of alumni relations.

The MSU Board of Trustees awards for scholarship are presented to a senior man and woman at the Swingout program.

## Von Braun To Talk On Space

Dr. Werner von Braun will present a series of lectures on campus today ending with a talk on "Why Must We Conquer Space?" at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The evening lecture is a feature of the Lecture-Concert series.

The American rocket expert will address a noon luncheon of the MSU Men's club and a 4 p.m. seminar sponsored by the College of Engineering.

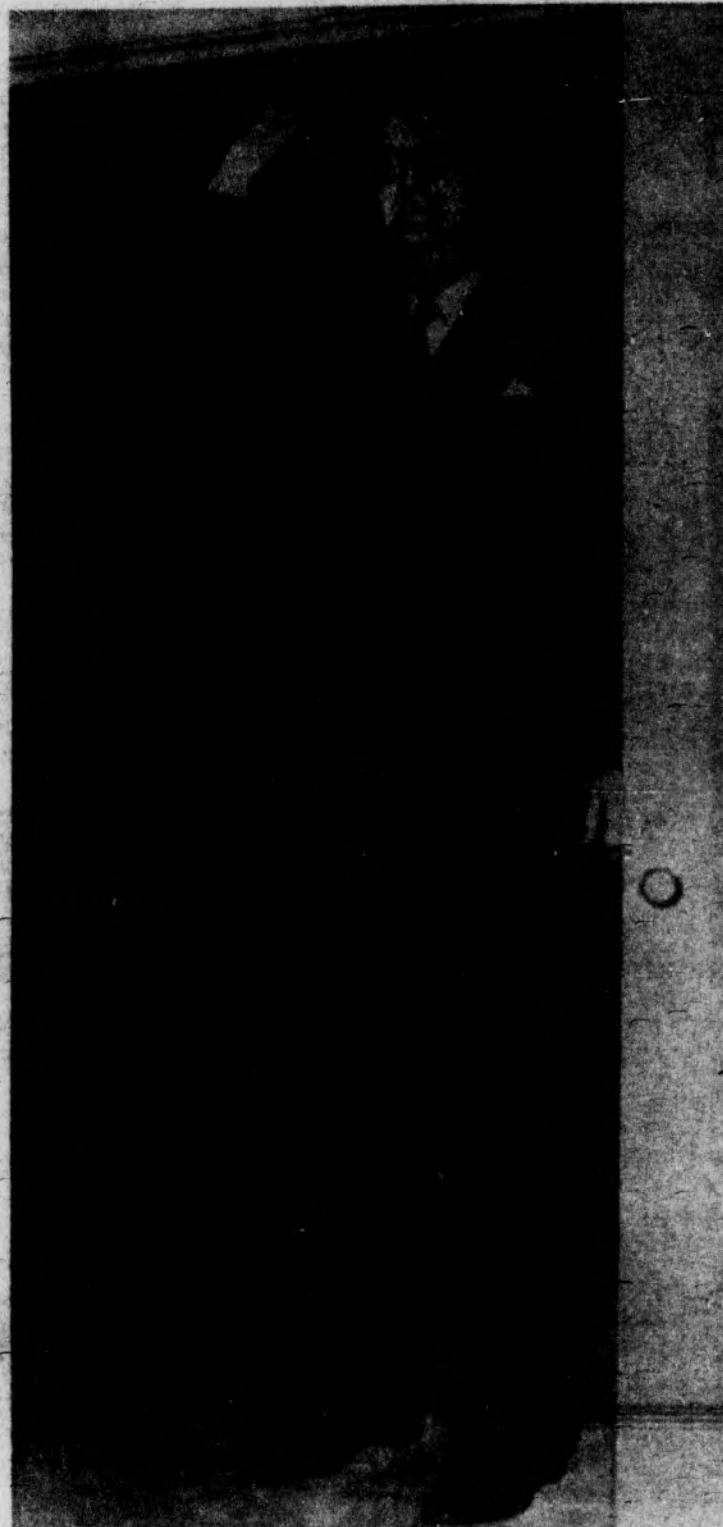
Gov. and Mrs. John B. Swainson will join MSU officials at 6 p.m. for a dinner given for Von Braun by Dr. Wilson B. Paul, director of the Lecture-Concert series. The dinner will be at Kellogg Center.

Lansing secretaries, headed by their "Secretary of the Year", Mrs. Margaret Halava, and her boss, Gov. Swainson, will honor Von Braun as America's "Boss of the Year."

Mrs. Halava and six members of the Lansing chapter of the National Secretaries Assn. will be present at the dinner.

## Recover Goods

The department of public safety would like all persons who have had property stolen and not recovered since September to report to the station. Approximately \$300 worth of stolen property remains unclaimed.



## South Africa's New Leader

Charles Roberts Swart is president-elect of the new Republic of South Africa. He will be inaugurated when the republic is ceremoniously proclaimed Wednesday in the nation's administrative capital, Pretoria. The presidency will be largely a ceremonial job. Swart is a member of the ruling National Party. —AP Wirephoto

## Challe, Zeller Sentenced

PARIS (AP)—The former commander of Allied Forces in Central Europe and a former chief of the French army staff were sentenced Wednesday night to 15-year jail terms for heading the April French generals' insurrection in Algeria against President Charles de Gaulle.

The prosecution asked life imprisonment, actually the equivalent of 20 years. They could have got the death penalty.

Maurice Challe, 55, and Andre Zeller, 63, heard their sentence without flinching. There is no appeal against the verdict of the special nine-man military court set up under De Gaulle's emergency powers.

ONLY THE President can See VERDICT, Page 5.

# \$5 Million Needed To Solve Red Cedar Pollution Problem

(Ed. note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the pollution problem in the Red Cedar river and the suggested program for adequate facilities of sewage disposal in the tri-county area.)

By JOHN WOLCOTT  
State News Staff Writer

In the next few years East Lansing area residents will spend nearly \$5 million to partially solve the Red Cedar river's pollution problem and provide sewage facilities for the Haslett and Okemos areas.

Does it matter that as much or more money may have to be spent again in 10 or 12 years as a result of inadequate planning now?

students at Michigan State will mean more sewage in the East Lansing collection system which, after treatment, will be discharged into the river near Potter park.

DOES IT MATTER then when the stream becomes saturated and can no longer handle the sewage load adequately the result may be a halt in university enrollment?

For that matter, does it really matter if Lansing and East Lansing stop industrial and residential growth for lack of adequate water and sewage facilities? One area has already been denied further building permits because its septic tank system has reached its limit.

Yes, it matters very much. Yet after years of building, expanding and rebuilding to meet the pollution problem planners have only recently begun to search for solutions logically, on a large, tri-county basis instead of by isolated sections.

The basic problem is adequate sewage disposal. Any realistic study of the situation

must be based on a knowledge of the present disposal process. This consists of three interrelated components:

- (1) A sewage collection system.
- (2) A treatment plant, and
- (3) Sewage-receiving waters.

Chemical or other treatment in a plant is only part of the process. Final waste purification takes place in the rivers through oxidation and dilution of the pollutants. Local rivers are necessarily the "sewage-receiving waters" for the Greater Lansing area and there is the rub.

THERE IS A limit to the amount of treated sewage a river can carry without becoming polluted. Yet little consideration seems to have been given to this rather obvious fact.

Four or five separate projects are in various stages of planning for different portions of the area. Most of the projects are relatively short-range, looking ahead only about 20 years," said Sanford S. Far-

ness, director of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission. The Commission serves Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties.

"However, no one yet knows whether these plans will fit the needs of the area in the future or whether the river system can accommodate them," the April, 1960, report continued.

"It is apparent that if the Greater Lansing area is to utilize its limited water resources economically, efficiently and lawfully, broader and more realistic studies of future development factors will be required."

"The sewage disposal problem needs to be analyzed in relation to long term metropolitan area needs, the dry weather low flow limitations of streams, the watershed potentials for increasing low flows, other community water needs, riverfront land usage, and area coordination of local sewage facilities," he said.

See INADEQUATE Page 3



PUSHING HUBBY THROUGH DEGREES—Dorothy J. Scollon gets her "P.H.T." degree from Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, W. W. Armistead. The awards were presented in the Chapel lounge last week. Mrs. Armistead is in the background. —State News photo by Pete Westerman.

## Pushin' Hubby

# Vets' Wives Get Degrees

Patience, endurance, fortitude—these are not enough for the wife of a veterinarian and the 30 wives of the 1961 graduating veterinary medicine students. They have been learning about some of the other qualities and abilities needed.

During the past year they have attended a course of

evening classes given at Giltner hall by members of the Veterinary College.

The classes are designed to familiarize the wife with the duties she might perform in aiding her husband in his practice. At the same time they give the wife an appreciation of what her husband's work entails.

At the completion of the course, the wives are presented with a P.H.T. degree (Pushing Hubby Through). Each degree has the wife's name on it and is signed by the dean and the educational advisor.

With this year's presentations last Friday, a total of 430 P.H.T. degrees have been granted since the program began in 1949.

The Women's Auxiliary to the MSU Student Chapter of the AVMA held a tea last Friday in honor of 30 senior wives at the Memorial Chapel Lounge.

The theme was lavender and green. Each girl was presented with a carnation corsage as she entered the lounge.

Dean and Mrs. W. W. Armistead presented the P.H.T. degrees. A large map showed where each veterinary student is going. Some will be in large animal practice, some in small animal or mixed, and some veterinarians go into research or government work.

Entertainment with a South Pacific theme and refreshments were provided by the junior class wives. Gifts were presented to Dean W. W. Armistead and to the advisor, Mrs. W. W. Armistead, Mrs. Ralph Belding and Mrs. Aaron Leash.

Frances Martelli, secretary to the dean, and Mrs. Barry Torine, retiring president of the women's auxiliary were also presented with gifts.

## Jamrich Invited To Assess Schools

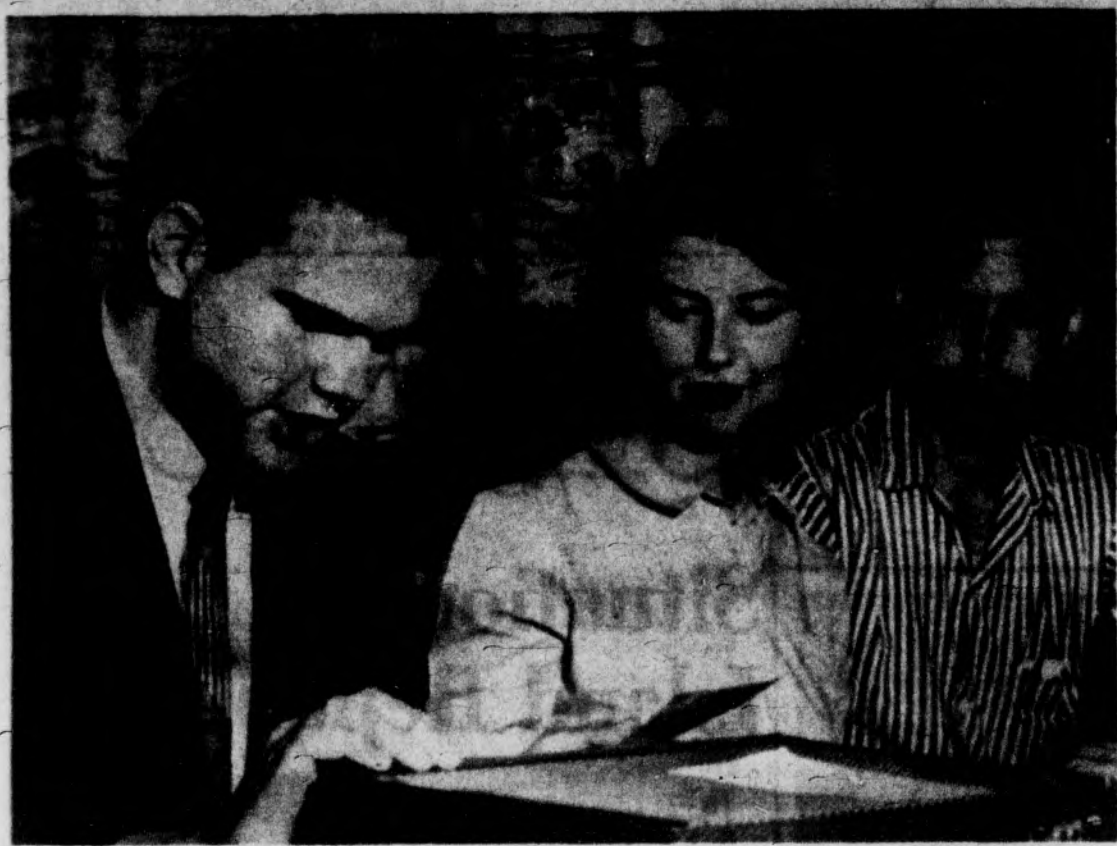
Dr. John X. Jamrich, professor of education, has been invited to take part in an effort of the Organization of American States to assess and make recommendations for higher education in Latin America.

The study, specifically requested by President John F. Kennedy, is being carried out by the OAS through a special committee composed of prominent educators of the Americas and high-level specialists of international reputation.

One group of the committee is meeting in Washington now to draft a document on the state of higher education in Latin America, with recommendations for action by national and international organizations, public and private.

A second group, of which Jamrich will be a member, will meet in Washington for the first half of June to put the document in final form.

Jamrich, who is director of MSU's Center for the Study of Higher Education, has directed or taken part in a number of surveys of college and university requirements.



MEMBERS OF THE WAHS (Shaw closed circuit radio station) staff work on covering the East Shaw government elections. Left to right are: Bruce Riggs, secretary-treasurer, Judy Mason, woman's editor, and Program Director Thomas Easton.

## Dorm Radio Offers Music Without Tiresome Breaks

By SHEILA KNIGHT  
State News Feature Writer

The often heard dream of radio listeners, favorite music with no long-winded interruptions, was answered by three men of Shaw hall.

Thomas Easton, Franklin, Ohio freshman, Richard Fortman, Norvell freshman, and Bruce Riggs, Harbor Springs freshman, decided to revamp the Shaw broadcasting organization, radio station WAHS.

Out of a low budget of \$30, the assistance of the administration, residence hall management and faculty, the facilities are basically completed with two studios and an office area.

THE STATION has been recognized by two national phonograph record trade magazines, "Billboard" and "Cashbox."

In a front page article in "Billboard," WAHS was featured as a new radio station among the many college sta-

tions which have the potential of helping the record industry plug latest releases.

Since MSU has one of the largest college enrollments in the country, many record companies have seen the importance of such an operation.

Mercury, Epic Jazz, Impulse and Blue Note have all contributed records to the station.

FROM THE six weeks that have been put into this organization, an original \$300 investment has turned into an educational, entertaining and informative activity worth over \$1,000.

The Webcor corporation of Chicago, having heard of the progress of this organization, gave them a new stereophonic tape recorder for the use of production programs and recording messages and jingles.

With these new production aids the men of Shaw Lane have been enjoying a variety

of programs from the best of popular music to a selection of jazz and from classical music to a radio contest featuring over \$35 in prizes.

Set aside in prime hours are periods for discussion of problems that can be solved by students in cooperation with management.

At present, the radio station is operated by a staff of over 25 students from Shaw hall.

BESIDES THEIR announcing duties, the students catalogue records, participate in promotions, correspond with record distributors and interested public service organizations.

To learn more about broadcasting, the staff heard a speech by Jack Hogan, associate director of WKAR-WMSB television news.

If the station continues to be successful, it would like to extend its facilities to the other dorms on campus.

## Sunk in 1679

# Location of Ship Still Mystery

By AL ROYCE  
State News Feature Writer

LaSalle watched the "Griffon" sail slowly away from Washington Island with its cargo of furs. Then he and his party of men set out in four canoes to explore the Illinois country and southern Lake Michigan.

LaSalle never saw nor heard from the "Griffon" again.

Robert Caveller, Sieur de la Salle, built his little 60-ton vessel in 1678-79 on Cayuga Creek above Niagara Falls in what is now Niagara County, New York.

Since that day in 1679 when the "Griffon" sailed out of sight, there have been numerous reports of finding the wreckage of the ship. None of them can be positively identified as the "Griffon."

Experts generally believe the "Griffon" was driven through the Straits of Mackinac at night by high winds and wrecked on the islands in the mouth of Georgian Bay, due east of the straits.

From all significant claims made, the "Manitoulin Island" and "Tobermony, Ontario" theories stand out.

Both are supported by enticing evidence, yet lack positive, conclusive proof.

Physical evidence from Manitoulin Island, Ontario, consists of white oak timber, bones from six human skeletons, metal spikes and bolts, lead caul-

ing, a gold watch chain and numerous 17th century coins.

Albert Cullas, lighthouse keeper at the Straits of Missisquoi on the western end of the island, first discovered the coins and watch chain in 1877.

Later he discovered the keel of a vessel laying in shallow water. The timber burned areas where Indians had melted the lead caulking.

Cullas carried some of the evidence back to his lighthouse. He never knew the history of the "Griffon" and never associated what he found with it.

Examination of evidence found on Manitoulin Island gives these indications in favor of the "Griffon:"

1. The "Griffon's" pilot, Luc, and its architect, Hillaret, are thought to be Danish. Lead caulking was used in Swedish and Danish shipyards in the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries. No ships built in North America are reported to have used lead caulking.

2. The large gold watch chain and coins suggest the 17th century.

3. A chemical analysis by the Experimental Laboratory of Scientific Research Museum of the Louvre in France of the metal fittings indicates they were manufactured by a process used in France previous to the 18th century.

4. White oak samples taken from the Cayuga Creek area matches white oak timber from the vessel, almost identically

in rings, fibre and consistency.

5. A large vertical bolt found in a large section of timber, indicates it was used to join the keel, ribs and keelson.

The large size of timber and fastenings for a lake vessel, absence of any wooden fastenings and lavish use of iron reject the idea of the wreck being the "Griffon."

Also there is absence of adze and axe marks on pieces requiring shaping.

An equally challenging theory comes from Orrie Vail, a life time resident of Tobermony, Ontario.

In August, 1955, Vail discovered the wreckage of a vessel in an inner cove on the western side of "Find Out" Island near Tobermony. The wreckage was originally discovered by Vail's grandfather.

Vail has raised the remains of the vessel and rebuilt it in his boat house. Many of the pieces—white oak—fit well together.

From the relationship of the mizzen maststep and main mast, Vail was able to rough out the ship's sail plan, aided by plans of ships of known comparable design.

From the sail plan, Vail predicts the ship would have been a smooth "sailer." He noted that Father Louis Hennepin, a Recollect priest who accompanied LaSalle on the voyage, made no mention in his log

that the "Griffon" handled roughly. Further evidence indicates that:

1. The timber is lighter than that found at Manitoulin Island, but the vessel is of a stronger design.

2. Pieces from the keel and stem fit the design of the "Griffon" and meet dimensions given by Hennepin.

3. The bolts and spikes are made of 200-year-old hand-hammered iron, and are in complete agreement with those needed for timber and planks used in the vessel. The bolts are slotted, not threaded.


4. The proven age of the wreck is at least 123 years by the Vail family, and reconstruc-

tion of the parts seem to match the plan of what the "Griffon" was thought to be like.

Recent findings indicate there is no reason to doubt the "Griffon's" sister ship, built a year later, should be any different in design, and that oakum, found in the timbers of the wreck, was used to caulk the ship.

Experts at the Musee de La Marine, Paris, France, believe the Tobermony vessel was built since the Manitoulin vessel, and is not the "Griffon."

In light of present evidence, the Manitoulin theory offers some positive evidence in the chemical analysis, wood sample comparisons, gold watch chain and 17th century coins.



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# Inadequate Planning Causes Many Pollution Problems

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In his report, Farness stated further that the technical studies and proposals in recent years for "new and enlarged collection and treatment facilities" for various portions of the Lansing area have included little study of the present and future capacities of the rivers, the final component of their proposed systems.

The results of this oversight

are readily apparent.

The "lack of adequate planning," evidenced by the addition of large numbers of domestic users along the Red Cedar, is of concern to Loring Oeming, of the Michigan Water Resources Commission.

"Excessive sewage even treated to the fullest extent can overload this stream and result in depreciated land values downstream," Oeming said.

These "downstream lands" along the river from Potter park to the campus are "well adapted" to recreational uses. They have been included in Lansing's plans for future recreational development.

However, a portion of this stretch of the Red Cedar receives sewage from the Landel treatment plant, a unit of the Lansing system. Just upstream from the park is the proposed

site of East Lansing's \$3 million treatment plant that will also use this part of the river for final sewage treatment.

In addition to handling university and city needs, East Lansing's new plant will treat an increased load of wastes from the Haslett and Okemos areas that are now being joined by pipes to the East Lansing collection system.

This East Lansing-Meridian

Township collection system will have a potential capacity for serving 150,000 people. The total effect of the program will be to dump treated wastes from this system into a stream that is already receiving effluent from the Landel system; a stream that is small to start with and experiences marked low flows in the summer.

(TOMORROW: Results of inadequate planning.)

# No Americans Hurt in D.R.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Consulate in the Dominican Republic reported to Washington Wednesday that evidently no Americans had been harmed after the assassination of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo.

The news from U. S. Consul General Henry Dearborn to the consulate and the State Department since the death of the Dominican dictator Tuesday night.

Dearborn, in his brief report, said that, as far as he could tell, no harm had been done to Americans and that the capital, Ciudad Trujillo, was calm.

# Being Named Dean 'Bolt Out of the Blue'

By DIANE DE HALL  
State News Feature Writer

"Being named dean of students came like a bolt out of the blue," said John A. Fuzak, assistant dean in charge of administrative service in the College of Education.

Fuzak, a soft speaking man, said at the present he has formulated no definite plans to change any existing regulations and would institute no new changes until he has had the opportunity to study regulations now in effect.

"I want to approach this new position with an open mind and I hope I will be able to visit other universities to study their

approach to the administration of student affairs," he said.

FUZAK SAID after assuming his new role as dean he hopes he will still be able to do some teaching on a regular basis, for students and their instruction have always appealed to him.

Fuzak said he wants "to continue the positive approach to student disciplinary problems and hopes all students will feel free to visit his office with any matter that needs attention."

Before coming to MSU, Fuzak held teaching positions at the University of Illinois where he received his doctor's of education degree in 1948.

He is a member of the National Education assn.; American Vocational assn., Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Delta Kappa and the Michigan Education assn.

Fuzak's appointment becomes effective July 1.

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# MSU To Draw Proposals For Nigerian Peace Corps Work

The Peace Corps headquarters in Washington, D.C. has requested MSU to submit a proposal for a program to send 30 university graduates to the University of Nigeria.

The 30 graduates would serve as student assistants to faculty members at the University of Nigeria, according to Dr. Glen L. Taggart, dean of international programs.

Their duties might include some teaching, assistance on research work or other duties as determined by the Nigerian university faculty.

PROGRAM leadership would be provided by MSU which is now working under an International Cooperation Administration (ICA) contract with the University of Nigeria at Nsukka.

Participants will receive orientation at East Lansing prior to departure. They will receive further orientation upon arrival at Nsukka where they will be housed. Food and other living conditions would be satisfactory, Taggart added.

Specialties requested by the University of Nigeria are: English, mathematics, general education, vocational education, political science, agriculture, counseling and natural science.

Michigan State was further asked to aid the Peace Corps in identifying approximately 200 college and university graduates for teaching assignments in the secondary schools of Nigeria.

Michigan State would probably not be responsible for this group, Taggart said.

"BUT, HE ADDED, "the university is pleased to assist in bringing to the attention of well-trained, highly motivated students the opportunity to work in this challenging program."

Commenting on the programs, President John A. Hannah said, "I am gratified to learn that the Peace Corps has seen fit to seek our assistance in developing this educational program in Nigeria."

"Our deep interest in Nigeria's educational growth has already been expressed through

the university's cooperation in the establishment of the University of Nigeria at Nsukka."

THE TWO programs will be discussed at 4 p.m. Friday in 33 Union. Information about the Peace Corps organization, standards and rewards will be available, Taggart said.

He urged graduating seniors to attend and said that program participants need not be from MSU.

## Chemical Unmasked

(Continued from Page 1) Terry continued. "Now this is a very specific type of cancer in which there are not a great number of cases, but it's one of the widely growing cancers that happens to originate in the womb of a pregnant woman in the membranes."

The drug is methotrexate, a chemical used for years in experiments on the type of cancer he described.

# Rusk Testifies Foreign Aid Needed To Fight Communism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk testified Wednesday that America must spend \$4,806,000,000 on foreign aid to meet communist aggression. "We can afford to do what has to be done," he said.

Those who oppose foreign aid, Rusk told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "must accept the consequences of their opposition."

"They must understand," he continued, "that, if they succeed (in killing the program), they deny the peoples in the emergent societies their last great hope for independent development and therefore condemn them to the high probability of communist servitude—and us to communist world encirclement."

RUSK WAS the first administration witness for President Kennedy's \$4,806,000,000 foreign aid bill.

Most committee members gave Rusk and the bill a friendly reception, but Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said, "I am going into this program sentence by sentence and item by item."

Morse said the United States can not continue to waste money as he said it has been doing in many parts of the world. "A lot of things need to be done at home," the senator added.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., the chairman, said the committee would insist on qualified administrators to run aid programs in foreign lands. He said there were too many instances of corrupt or frustrated programs.

Rusk said efforts would be made to simplify administration and put responsibility in the hands of "known, identifiable people."

IN HIS presentation of the administration's case for foreign aid, Rusk said the free world must arm itself to meet communist aggression "from the thermonuclear holocaust to assassination in the jungle."

He said that if the United States does not do its share, it will see the failure of other nations to meet the needs of their people and the inevitable collapse of these nations.

Sen. Homer E. Capehart, R-Ind., asked Rusk what good it does to help countries which eventually become communistic or socialistic.

Capehart said he has read that the President of Brazil,

showing no concern that Cuba is communistic, had warned the United States not to take action against Cuba. And yet, Capehart went on, "no nation could be better than we have to Brazil."

Rusk replied he thought that Capehart perhaps had read too much into the statement of the Brazilian president. The secretary added the matter was one he would prefer to discuss in a closed session.

## Accounter Wins Grant

An international accounting firm, Haskins & Sells, has granted \$1,000 to Roger Hermanson, East Lansing doctoral candidate in accounting.

The faculty assistance grant was presented May 24 by Harold Scott, senior partner in the Detroit office of Haskins & Sells.

The grant is given to an outstanding doctoral candidate who plans to remain in the field of collegiate accounting education.

Hermanson graduated from the university in 1954. He earned his master's degree in 1955. He is currently an assistant instructor in accounting.

## Correct Omission

The State News report of the India Students club election failed to announce that T. Dalsukral Parikh will be treasurer for the 1961-62 school year.

Also omitted was the new social chairman, Onkar Singh Atwal.



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A car driven by Nancy Bergeon, Mason junior, struck a car driven by Sharlene Butler, Detroit senior, Monday afternoon on East Circle drive.

Miss Butler was waiting for traffic to clear when Miss Bergeon's car struck her car from the rear.

A neck injury was suffered by Miss Butler and Miss Bergeon suffered bruises on the leg.

The total cost of the damage was estimated at \$1,500.

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European Psychologist Says

Individualism Sacrificed for Higher Living

By ANN DARLING  
State News Staff Writer

Americans have sacrificed their individuality for an elevated standard of living, according to Dr. Ernest vandenHaag, celebrated European psychologist and lecturer.

The distribution of income, leisure, and power in America has been achieved at a high cost, vandenHaag said Wednesday night, May 24, at a lecture, co-sponsored by the university library and the University press.

In his lecture, he stated his

theory of mass culture. He defined mass culture as a social situation in which industrialism has acted as a leveling agent to produce a mediocre society.

HIS THEORY consists roughly of three points: first, America is incapable of producing individuality, which finds expression in art, literature, and philosophy; secondly, this condition has existed for about 175 years and, finally, industrialism has caused the situation.

It should be noted, vandenHaag said, that this theory does not apply only to America. A similar situation will soon be found in Europe. He said he used the American society to demonstrate his theory because America has become more completely industrialized than such areas as

Italy, Germany, and France.

Several conditions have brought about mass culture in America, vandenHaag said. There has been a tremendous growth in population in the last 150 to 200 years. And this growth, he said, was stimulated by the industrial revolution.

The industrial revolution has, in turn, bettered the American's standard of living, he said. Men now work fewer hours each day, fewer days each week, fewer weeks each year, and fewer years in a lifetime.

In the past, he said, certain goods were available only to the rich. But today that gap between rich and poor has lessened. In fact, he said, the rich probably work more than the poor do now. They certainly work more than the rich did 200 years ago.

Humorously, he added that the rich could not work less now because they did not work at all in the past.

With the leveling of society, vandenHaag said, has come a mediocrity of tastes. And this mediocrity has, unfortunately, shown up in the American educational system, he said.

The American student is not taught to think for himself, even in the most progressive schools, vandenHaag said. Students, from kindergarten, are taught to conform, to be popular, to seek approval from others.

Teachers in America urge the student to act so that other students will like him, he said. And this situation has produced a mass conformity, from which there is little hope of escape. The recent Presidential election was an example of mass culture in America, vanden-

Haag said. Neither Kennedy nor Nixon said what he believed. Both tried to say what the people wanted to hear, he said.

Vice-President Nixon thought the people wanted to hear that everything was good, and Senator Kennedy believed that the people wanted to hear that everything was bad, he said. And, apparently the nation was evenly divided on what they wanted to be told, vandenHaag said.

In this highly industrialized, specialized society, vanden-

Haag said, the people feel dead. They lack spontaneity, and this lacking forces them to crave excitement and shock. VandenHaag said that he feels juvenile delinquency is often caused by this lack of spontaneity in life. These young people rebel against the drabness and excessive rationalization of society, he said.

VandenHaag compared the cities of Brooklyn and Florence to illustrate conformity in America and its effects on the arts.

In Brooklyn, there are no patrons such as the Medici, he said. Rich people in America establish foundations, but all of the foundations in America today could not equal one Medici, he said.

This is because the rich people in America have boorish bad taste, and if an artistic genius did not approach one of them, the rich person would not recognize the genius or give him any money, he said.

VandenHaag said that he can see no possible help for the society, and that artistic expression and creativity will continue to disappear. And individuality, he said, will become non-existent.

Service:  
SWL Purpose

Service, service, service, should be the cry of the Spartan Women's League when asked their primary purpose. This group of MSU women is one of the most active service organizations on campus and its participation is growing with each term.

THE DESIRE to promote a friendly atmosphere between the faculty and students is one of the main goals of the organization and in this connection at least one function in which the faculty is invited is planned a term.

SWL cooperates with many other organizations to present the annual Activities carnival and also co-sponsors the fall blood drive.

Many long hours of work are given by SWL in order to make the traditional Spinners Spin dance one of the most successful affairs of winter term.

SPRING FINDS SWL playing hostess to new and old Tower Guard members and their families at a breakfast immediately following May Morning Sing.

On the banks of the Red Cedar river you will find SWL members playing the role of ushers for the annual Water Carnival which is held during Commencement week.

The program of SWL is flexible so whenever a particular service is needed on campus this organization is there to help in any way it can.

Show Opens 8 p.m.

Floats Flash 20's  
In Red Cedar Carny

"Only Yesterday," 1961's Water Carnival, begins at 8 p.m. today, keyed to the colorful, noisy, "boop-boop-a-doop" era that characterized the Roaring 20's. The show will be opened by Gov. John B. Swainson, who will be guest for the evening show.

Students from all campus living units have been "down by the riverside" all week building floats for the annual festival. Bleachers have been erected on the Red Cedar across from Shaw hall and an underwater pulley has been installed in the river to guide the floats.

Float themes are all geared to the events of "that fabulous era." According to "Bubbles," the flapper pictured on Water Carnival posters, "Only Yesterday" is a "painless way to cram for a history final."

"THE MONKEY TRIAL," depicting the events of the famous Scopes trial, is the subject of one float. "Bathtub Gin," "WCTU," "Thirst of a Nation" and "Rum Runners" pay tribute to prohibition. "Teapot Dome," "Wall Street Lays an Egg" and "Marathon" show other memorable events of that age.

History-making individuals are included, too, mostly from the entertainment world: "Will Rogers," "The Great Houdini" and "Ziegfeld's Fabulous Fol-

lies." "Flaming Youth" and "Raccoon Rampage" reflect the hectic spirit of the era.

A Charleston contest is set for intermission Thursday. Members of '61 Club will be tapped during Friday night's intermission and members of the 1962 Excalibur Club, senior men's honorary, will be tapped Saturday night.

Judges for tonight's show are Judge John R. Dethmers, chief justice, Michigan State Supreme Court, Dr. Wallace Robertson, minister of Peoples Church, and Mrs. C.G. Menzies, East Lansing.

TROPHIES FOR the most original floats will be awarded at Saturday night's show.

The band of Dr. Morris E. Hall, associate professor of music, will provide music for the jazz age carnival. The band is composed of members of the student body and faculty who are interested in jazz.

"Only Yesterday" is dedicated to retiring Dean of Students Tom King, in tribute for his service to the university.

Women students may obtain "10:30 p.m. plus" permissions to attend the Thursday night show. Students are also allowed to have guests this weekend in the dorms.

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

Verdict: 15 Year  
Jail Term

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lighten the penalty. There was no indication he would.

Chaille and Zeller represented half of the four-man military junta which seized power for four days in Algiers last month. The other members, former Gens. Raoul Salan and Edmond Jouhaud, have not surrendered. They are believed to be hiding somewhere in Algeria, possibly preparing further resistance.

The trial, which involved the deeply split French army in another of its periodic crises of conscience, lasted only three days.

As the long procession of witnesses for prosecution and defense succeeded each other at the stand, the cleavage within the higher ranks of army, navy and air force officers was dramatically shown.

LOYALIST officers turned their backs to their old comrades-in-arms and refused to shake their hands. Others, even while testifying for the prosecution, spoke with emotion in favor of the basically patriotic motives of the men they were required to denounce. At least one witness pointedly saluted the accused before facing the court.

Even Public Prosecutor Antonin Besson admitted he found it impossible to ask the death penalty which the law allowed. He asked the court to show indulgence by imposing a life sentence.

Chaille, he pointed out, ended the insurrection by his surrender, although Salan wanted to call on the civilian population in Algeria to continue the fight. He never ordered the use of force, Besson said, and tried to avoid bloodshed.

Summer Circle Trials  
Set for Today, Friday

Tryouts for Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" and Colton and Randolph's "Rain," the first two plays of the University Theatre's new Summer Circle arena theatre, are scheduled for today and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, room 49, Aud.

The Summer Circle Theatre acting company will be drawn from the Greater Lansing community, university staff and university students.

Previous experience is not required.

Corliss Phillabaum of the department of speech will direct "Blithe Spirit" for the opening production of the theatre. It will be presented June 28 through July 1.

This first production is a comedy about a man with two

wives. The first wife, though dead, returns to visit after being conjured up by an unusual medium, while the second wife is still alive.

"Rain," which will be directed by Dr. Nathaniel S. Eek of the department of speech, is a serious treatment of frustration and suppressed desire on a tropical island.

"Rain" was made into a movie under the title, "Sadie Thompson," starring Rita Hayworth and Jose Ferrer.

The remaining summer productions include Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth," Moliere's "Tartuffe" and "The Lark" by Jean Anouilh. Auditions for these plays will be announced at a later date.

More information concerning tryouts or productions can be obtained at ED 21511, ext. 2071.

Engagements

Alpha Kappa Psi  
Leland A. Dane, Hale sophomore, to Janet Nancy Shaw, St. Clair Shores; John A. Drysdale, Chicago, Ill. sophomore, to Judy Aardema, Chicago, Ill. freshman.

Phi Alpha Club  
Peter Fishman, Oak Park sophomore, to Sandy Sanders, Lansing.

Sigma Chi  
Russ Denker, Ionia senior, to Sue Sweet, Ionia; Dave Bieber, Detroit senior, to Jean Crain, Angola, Ind. senior; Phil Woolfe, Western Springs, Ill. junior, to Emma Rheardon, Dearborn senior and Alpha Gamma Delta; John Carruthers, Durand senior, to Linda Hague, Ann Arbor junior and Kappa Delta.

West Yakeley  
Kathryn M. Rashleigh, Glen Elyn, Ill. junior to Dan B. Convis, Battle Creek junior.

Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Karen Leudtke, Bera, Ohio, junior, to Dan Eakin, Wilmington, Del., junior.

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Kay Turner, Niles senior, to Bill Miles, Grand Rapids senior.

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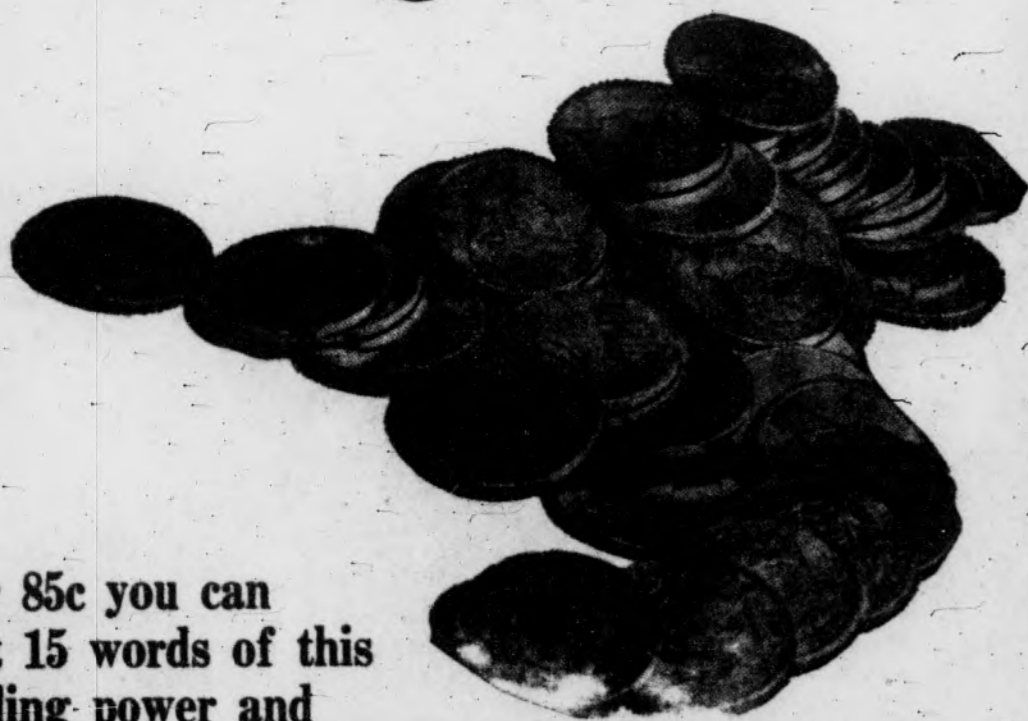
Warren H. Ashmann, Elmhurst, N.Y., senior, fulfilled a requirement for a business and technical writing course, winter term, by composing a 2,500 to 3,000 word article and

sending it into a magazine.

Ashmann sent his article, on the effect of poor managerial practices on employees' treatment of guests, to the "American Motel." It was published in the May issue and Ashmann received a \$75 check.

Ashmann, a hotel administration major, will graduate in June. Following six months in the service he will take a job with the Sands Motel chain in Arizona.

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Gilbert Called To Eichmann Trial

A former MSU psychologist was called to Israel this week to testify in the trial against Adolf Eichmann.

Gustave M. Gilbert, presently chairman of the Long Island University psychology department in Brooklyn, N.Y., called East Lansing for his records and data on the famous Nuremberg trial and departed for Europe.

He was on campus earlier this month and recorded a videotape interview to be shown on Channel 10 Friday at 1 p.m. on WISB-TV. He left his position at MSU in 1958.

GILBERT AT THE trial labeled Eichmann as the "key figure" in Adolf Hitler's "final solution to the Jewish problem"—extermination.

He had reached this conclusion, he told the Jewish court, on the basis of talks with top Nazi war criminals in the Nuremberg prison in 1945-46.

Gilbert acted as prison psychologist during the Nuremberg trial in 1945, and as overseer to "keep up the morale" among the 29 prisoners on trial for Germany's "crime against humanity" and to report at the trial any traits of insanity among the prisoners.

"Without any attempt to put the blame on anyone," Gilbert said at the Eichmann trial, "the name of Eichmann occurred again and again spontaneously and without any urging from me until I finally realized that

Dates Given For Special Registration

A special registration will be held Monday and Tuesday for students who plan to enroll in the following work courses summer term:

Accounting 468; Fisheries and Wildlife 430; Forestry Camp (Dunbar) 404, 421, 447, and 449; Geology 344, and 445; Health, Physical Education and Recreation 402; Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management 151, and 252.

Marketing and Transportation Administration 409; Medical Technology 400; Music Therapy 400; Nursing Education 403b; Resource Development 350; Social Work 311, 467, 897, and 898.

After obtaining enrollment cards from the deans' offices or academic advisers, students should report to the registration office, 113 Administration building, where packs of registration cards may be picked up and fees paid.

Fiji Pledges Treat Orphans

The pledge class of Phi Gamma Delta treated a group of 15 orphans to an afternoon at Lake Lansing Amusement Park Sunday.

The boys live at St. Vincent's Home for Boys in Lansing.

An estimated one million animals roam over the 8,000 square-mile Kruger National Park in the Union of South Africa.

Eichmann was the key figure in this extermination.

EICHMANN HAD escaped the Nuremberg trial, Gilbert said when he was here, because he was considered "too insignificant."

"No one had realized then what Eichmann had done," Gilbert said, "except the Jewish people."

Unnoticed, Eichmann had escaped the trials, Gilbert said, and made flight to South America and freedom until this year when he was found and kidnapped to Israel to be held on trial.

Eichmann was forgotten for 15 years, Gilbert said, because people wanted to forget the brutality and horrors of the German Nazi regime.

Gilbert wrote down his observations at the Nuremberg trial in a secret diary and later published it under the title "Nuremberg Diary," recently re-published in paperback.

17 Spelling For National Championship

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seventeen of the original field of 73 regional spelling champions Wednesday won their way to the final rounds of the 1961 national Spelling Bee Thursday.

A total of 551 words, many of them long and tricky, were used in 11 rounds of spelling to eliminate 56 of the youngsters.

Two repeaters from previous contests—Gayle Fehr of Covington, Ky., and Karmen Grimm of Baltimore, Md.—were still going.

So was the youngest contestant, Steven Palmer, a 7th grader from Vernon, Texas.

The finalists are 4 boys and 13 girls.

There were 24 left after last year's first day of contest.

Tomorrow's final rounds will determine the new champion and other winners of \$5,850 in cash prizes in a contest sponsored by Scripps-Howard newspapers in 18 cities and 54 other newspapers.

The contestants here came from 35 states and the District of Columbia.

Zwarenstejn Accepts Law Invitation

Dr. Hendrik Zwarenstejn, professor of business law, has accepted an invitation to serve on the American Association of Law Schools' committee on the teaching of law in the liberal arts curriculum.

The invitation is considered an unusual recognition, the first time that a business law teacher has been invited to join this group.

Zwarenstejn is president of the American Business Law association. He has been on the MSU staff since 1954.

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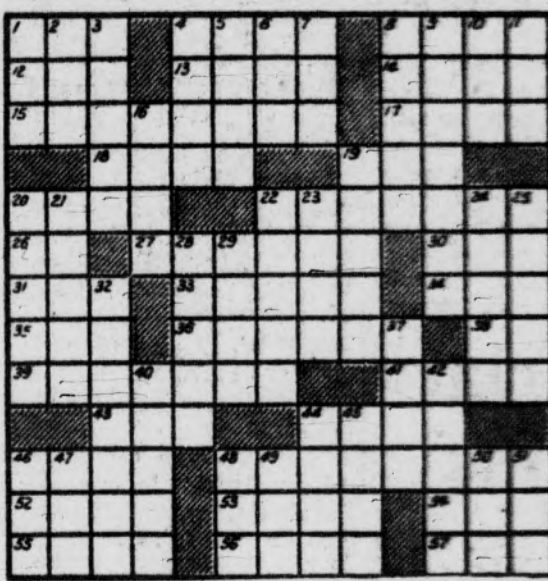
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- ACROSS 1. Body of rules 4. Trample 8. Fencing sword 12. Peer Gynt's mother 13. Pleasure trip 14. Pulled 15. Pert to chemistry 17. Take food 18. Matron 19. Faint 20. Characters in a play 22. Roads 26. Indian mulberry 27. Sally 30. Corded fabric 31. Incline 33. Aches 34. Individual 35. Portuguese coin 36. Passage out 38. Along 39. Repeat performances 41. Give temporarily 43. Chin 44. Sandal tree 46. Border on 48. Sleeplessness 52. Wax 53. Proper 54. Blunder 55. And ten: suffix 56. Legumes 57. Dry DOWN 1. Resinous substance



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 2. Remnant of combustion 3. Unwanted plants 4. Decorate 5. Oriental food staple 6. Harem room 7. Eastern stair abut. 8. Man's nickname 9. Old card game 10. Even: contr. 11. Female sheep 12. Twists together 13. Attire 14. Frame-work 15. Foreign 16. Animates 17. Prong 18. Wooden joint 19. Pay out 20. Music drama 21. Fury 22. Photograph 23. Score at cards 24. Made of certain cereal 25. Sea eagles 26. On the ocean 27. Decays 28. Be operative 29. Honey gatherer 30. Young demon 31. Choler 32. Curve



Wrestlers Invited to Annual Picnic

All varsity and freshman wrestlers are invited to the Annual Wrestlers' Picnic, 2 p.m. June 4 at Francis Park in Lansing.

Married students are asked to bring their wives and families; single students bring a date. For information call Mrs. Fendley Collins, ED 2-5504.

In case of rain, it will be in Jenison fieldhouse.

Phi Gamma Nu Awards Key

The women's business club, Phi Gamma Nu, presented a scholarship key to Doris J. Lloyd, East Lansing senior, as the woman student graduating with the highest point average in the business administration curriculum.

Mrs. Lloyd is a business education major, originally from Port Huron. She is a member of Pi Omega Pi, Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi. She was the outstanding business education student of 1961.

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Dr. Huffman Retires July 1

Retiring July 1 after 39 years of service is Dr. Carl F. Huffman, research professor of dairy nutrition.

Huffman who came to Michigan State in 1922, has spent a lifetime looking into the digestive process of dairy cattle. His findings have brought Michigan acclaim as a leading state in this field.

Huffman has authored or co-authored more than 125 articles across the river to Shaw Lane we thought it was a radical move," said Huffman. "Now a

and bulletins on livestock nutrition. He was one of the first men to use the window in the side of a cow in order to watch the digestive process.

A NATIVE of Kansas, he has received degrees from Kansas State University, the University of Minnesota, and the University of Wisconsin.

Huffman's long service has not been only as a research scientist but also as an educator. More than 20 graduate students have received their doctorate under his direction.

The feature story of the January issue of the MSU Reporter is his own story of his various research interests since he came to the campus.

In the article Huffman said that when he began his work in 1922, the main dairy barn was located just east of the present chemistry building.

"IN 1929, when the dairy barn was relocated and we came new barn is under construction even further away, on College road. This confirms another

finding that has come out of our work in dairy research—no one ever minds if you move the cattle further out."

Huffman has been the recipient of many honors and awards. In 1937, he received the first Borden Award for outstanding research work.

He also has received the annual award of the MSU chapter of Sigma Xi for outstanding research and the Americal Feedy Manufacturer's Award for dairy cattle nutrition research.

HE WAS elected president of

the American Dairy Science association in 1958 and received one of the first MSU Distinguished Faculty Awards in 1960.

The Michigan Purebred Dairy Cattle association honored Huffman at a banquet during Farmers' Week. He was presented with a bound volume of letters from friends and former students.

He also received a monetary award which he will use to attend an international dairy conference in Hawaii this summer.



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## Honor State Athletes

### Schmitter and Steuart Receive Senior Awards

Michigan State swimmer Billy Steuart and fencer Charles Schmitter Jr. are recipients of Spartan senior athletic-scholarship awards for 1961.

Steuart, from Johannesburg, South Africa, received the Chester L. Brewer Award given annually to the graduating senior for "distinguished performance in athletics and scholarship." Billy captained the MSU varsity squad this past season and during his undergraduate career won five Big Ten and four NCAA individual championships. Prior to coming to MSU, he was a member of the

1956 South African Olympic swim team.

SCHMITTER, from Mason and son of the MSU fencing coach, received the John A. Hannah Award. This award, named for MSU's president, goes each year to the outstanding senior member of the Varsity Club, undergraduate lettermen's group. He was a standout performer for three seasons.

Two other Varsity Club members, swimmers Bill Singleton and Juergen Matt, were honored by the lettermen's organization. Singleton, a senior breaststroker from Pontiac, was cited for "outstanding contributions to the club, and Matt, a junior freestyler from Tullahoma, Tenn., received the Junior Class Scholarship Award.

### Playoffs Resume

The intramural softball play-off games will resume tonight with a full schedule of games.

Bryan 6 plays East Shaw 7 on field 1 at 6:30 p.m. The winner of that contest plays Rather 2 on field 1 at 6:45. In other games scheduled for 6:30, West Shaw 4 vs. Armstrong 4, field 2; Bailey 7 vs. Bryan 3, field 3; Butterfield 6 vs. West Shaw 6, field 4; West Shaw 3 vs. Bailey 6, field 5; Rather 7 vs. Armstrong 8, field 6; Butterfield 1 vs. West Shaw 8, field 7; Bailey 5 vs. Rather 1, field 8.



ROGER BANNISTER, left, was the first person to run the mile in under four minutes. Since his record breaking performance in 1954, the standard has been lowered 3.54.5 by Herb Elliott. Don Bragg, above, held the pole vaulting record until it was broken two weeks ago by George Davis.

## Gimmicks Help Athletes

### Records Will Always Be Made

By BRUCE FABRICANT  
State News Sports Writer

In swimming Johnny Weismuller set a 100-yard freestyle record which remained unscathed for 17 years. Olympic hero Jesse Owens held the world mark for the broad jump for over 25 years. But today these records are just memories as new standards are being established every day.

Sports records will always be broken. There is no mystery why world marks continue to fall. And there seems little doubt that they will continue to drop, probably forever.

ROBERT DALEY, an observer at last year's Rome Olympic games, analyzed the reason for this great assault in a New York Times article, "Sports Records Will Always Be Broken."

During the 1960 Olympics 37 assorted records were shattered. "They were created thanks to (1) gimmicks; (2) new training methods; and (3) size, Daley said.

Now that training methods are temporarily standardized, the first important, is surely the most important.

The athletes who become world record holders these days are not satisfied with past methods of success. They search for a gimmick, something that will give them the extra half-second or half-inch they need.

Recently, Steve Clark shaved all the hair off his head and proceeded to swim an unheard of time of 47 seconds for the 100-yard freestyle event. Hammer throwers wear ballet slippers and find they can spin faster, get better balance and throw the iron ball further.

PISTOL SHOOTERS file down the hammer of their weapons till it weighs but a few grams. However, these flimsy, feathery hammers do not jar the gun nearly as much as the old ones did. With a margin of error erased, pistol scores are now likely much higher than they used to be.

For 50 years the shape of the rowing blades did not change. Then a German crew experimented with a wider and sturdier oar. And last summer in Rome, they won the eight-oared championship.

Gimmicks in sports come in all shapes and sizes. Before World War II Connie Warmerdam found that, by taking a

longer run, he could pole vault 15 feet. Promoters lengthened the runways for him, and he topped 15 feet consistently.

Other vaulters adopted the change, and added a new one. A slim Swedish steel pole which provides fore whip and thrust took the place of Warmerdam's bamboo pole. George Davis, a 20-year-old Oklahoma State sophomore, set a new world record in the event last week thanks to this gimmick.

Starting blocks are not the only new innovations which have taken hold in the sport of running. Tracks today are literally faster, too. Herb Elliott, Australia's outstanding mile runner, shattered the Olympic record while running on a track said to be composed of elements which included rubber.

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But is he faster than Jesse Owens, who won the event in 1936 with a 10.3 clocking, a tenth of a second slower than Hary?

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Michigan State had eight swimmers named to the 1961 All-American team—Capt. Billy Steuart, Carl Shear, Bill Singleton, Doug Rowe, Bill Wood, Larry Jones, Jef Mattson and Mike Wood.

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## U of M Nips Cincy, 2-1

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Joe Merullo singled a run home from third in the ninth inning and gave the University of Michigan a 2-1 victory over Cincinnati keeping the Wolverine hopes alive in the NCAA district play-offs.

Michigan, now 2-1, faced Western Michigan (2-0) in the second game. A U of M victory would force the play offs into a final game tomorrow.

MICHIGAN scored today's victory over Cincinnati's Bill Faul who had beaten the Wolverines earlier. Faul allowed only five hits and struck out 10.

Bill Freehan, who drove in Michigan's first run in the sixth, led off the ninth with a ground rule double and moved to third on a walk and a sacrifice.

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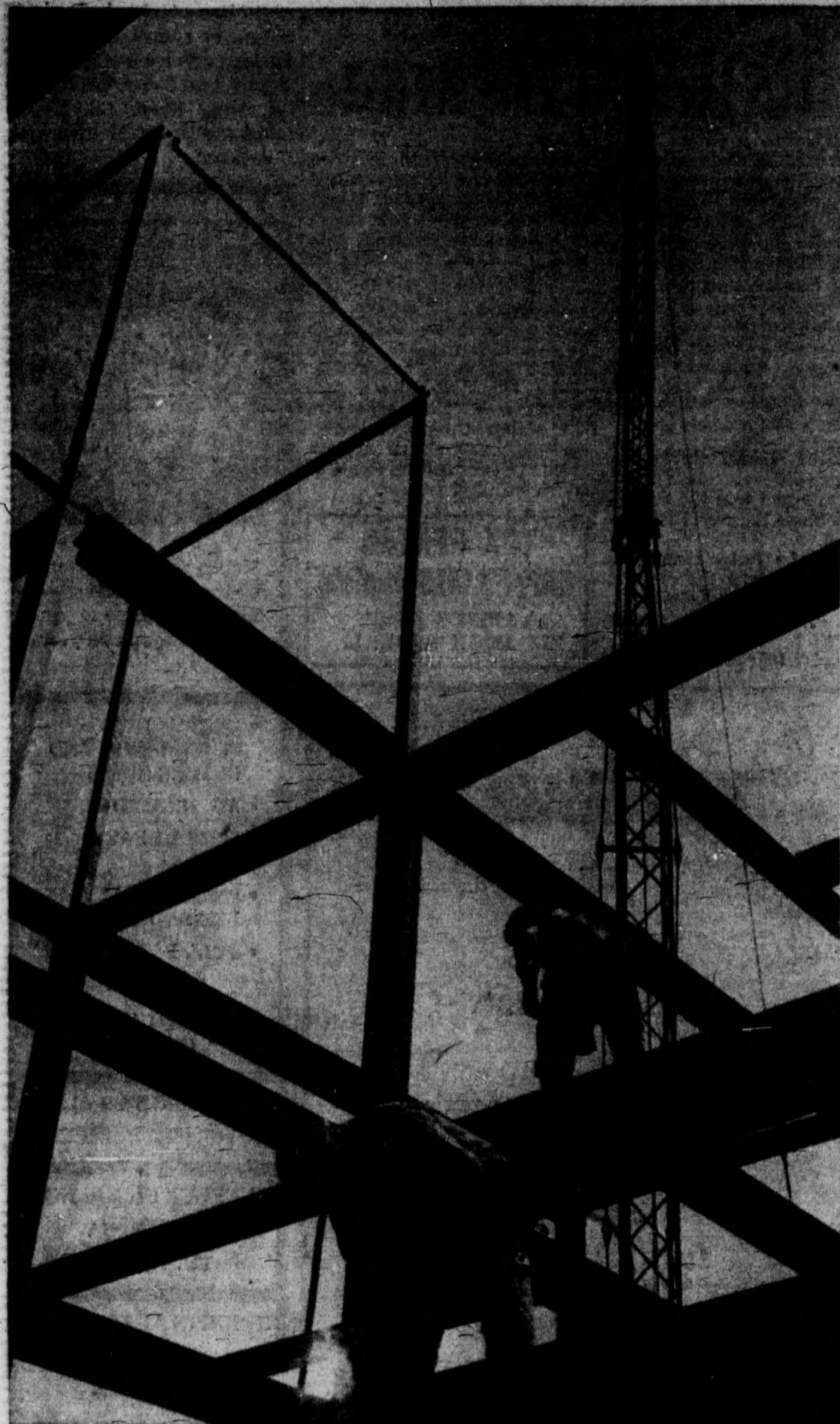
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# Other Side of Modern University Buildings

State News Photos By T. S. Crockett

Students will flock to shiny new buildings next fall as they have been doing for years in the past. The Brody group, Education Building, Student Services—even Morrill was once as spanking new as Eppley, Bessey and Case Halls.

But before the gleaming facade falls smoothly into place, many men put in long, hard hours making blueprints into realities. Through the crispness of last fall's football air and the bitter cold of winterterm's snows, these construction workers have pushed to get ditches dug, girders raised, tiles in and paint on.

Students in Anthony Hall have watched the progression of the new engineering building (upper left) through the months and have seen the giant girders slip into place. But few have noticed the

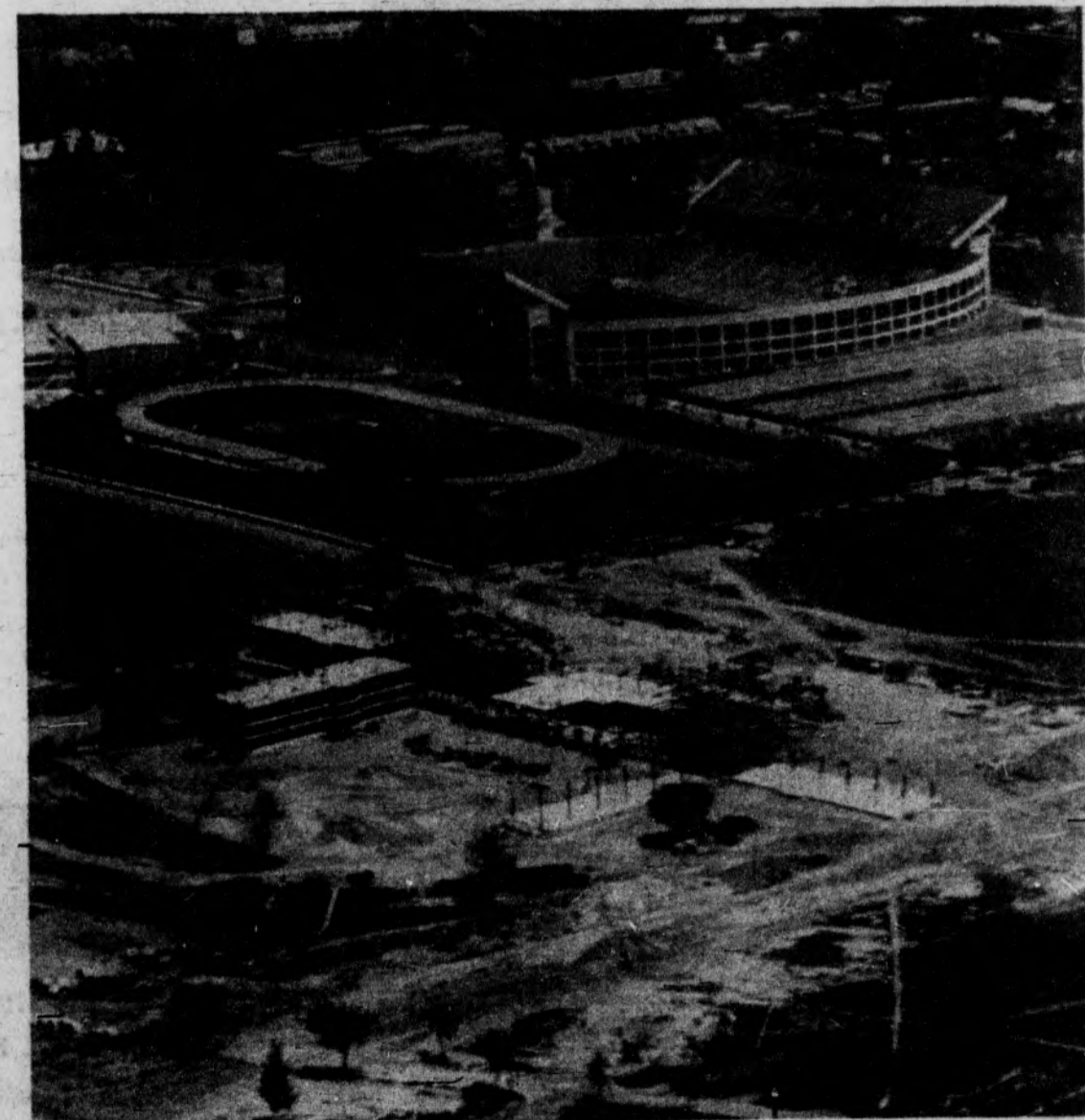
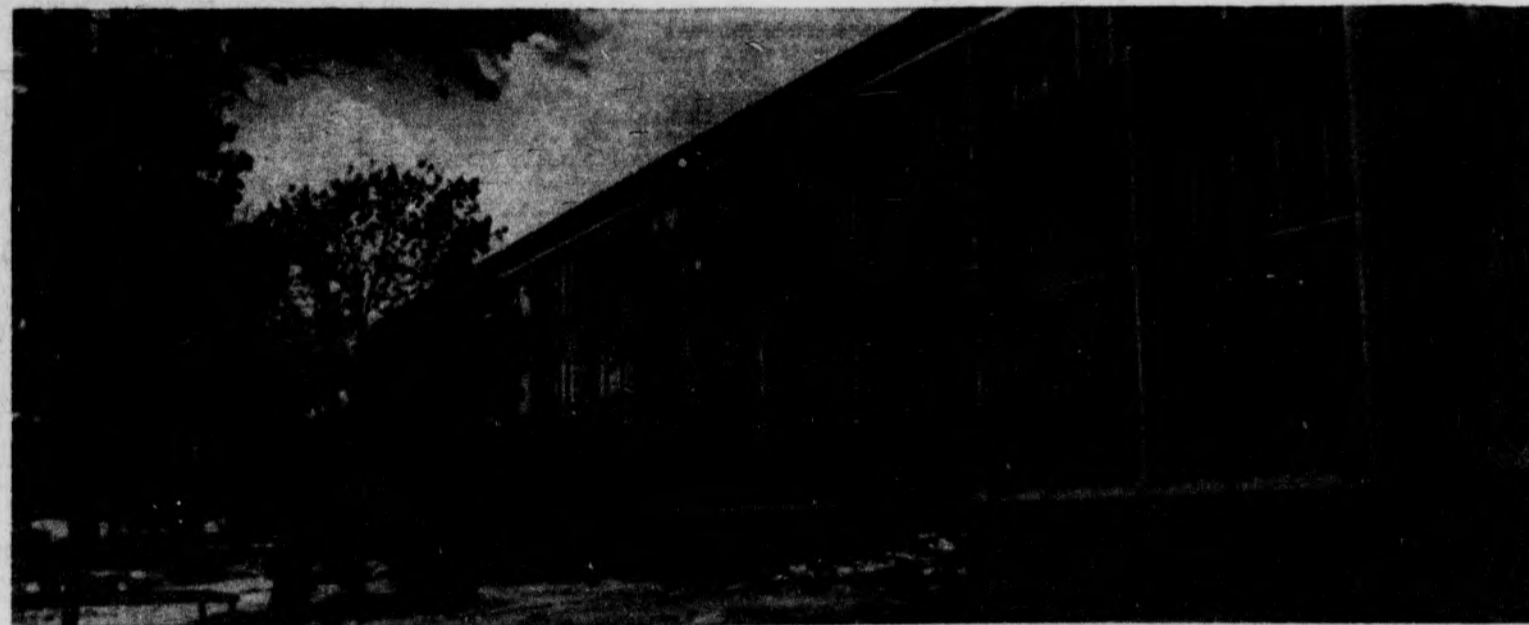
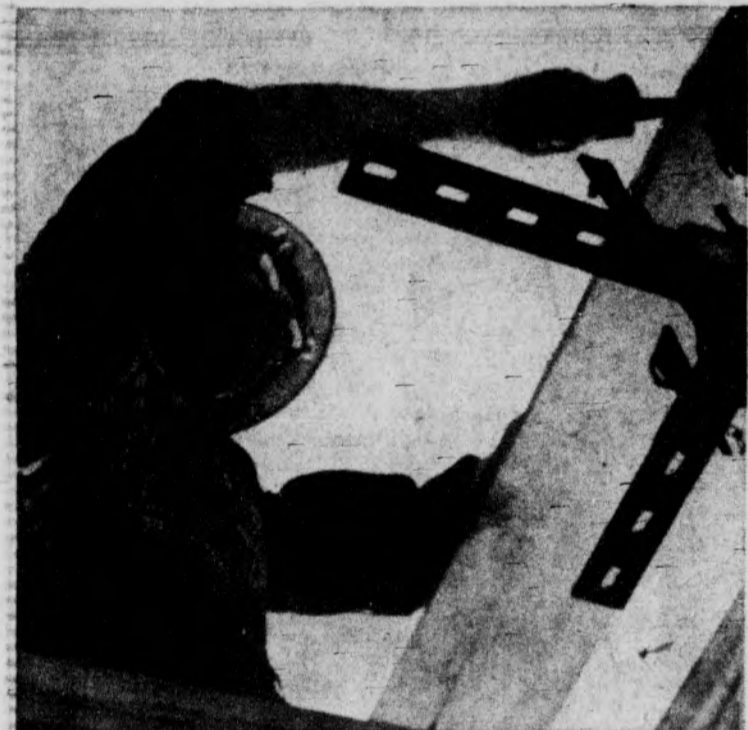
large pipes (above) needed for sewers.

Cranes swing these into place (upper right) after the pumps clear the ditches of excess water (lower left).

Men spend hours securing joints (middle, far left and right) to produce the black silhouette of framework against the sky (lower right).

Although not finished, Bessey Hall (below) is more typical of the building students remember after leaving campus. The bricks are on the front entrance in place and the blades of grass already sprouting up.

In another year these sites of brick and mud will be forgotten and rooms in Bessey, Case and the engineering building will be as common as the Kiva is now.



From the air the projects often look differently than they do to sidewalk superintendents. The new dormitory, Case Hall, seems gigantic from the ground (lower right) but is dwarfed by Spartan Stadium when seen from the air (above). Case Hall is expected to open next winter term and relieve already crowded dormitories.

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