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Voice of America To Blast Bomb Story to Soviet Union



STUDYING FOR MID-TERMS—Linda Tallefson, freshman, (Math), Ludington, Mich. uses an empty room to catch a few minutes of concentrated study between classes.

Political Control Threat to Colleges

By SALLY WARD
Of the State News Staff

A real concern of education centered on where control will rest, members of the Constitutional Convention educational committee were told Tuesday. Speakers were Michigan State President John A. Hannah and Roscoe O. Bonisteel, a former member of the University of Michigan Board of Regents. "The suggestion of one board for all institutions would run head on against the achieved ends of the university's endeavors," Bonisteel said. He compared this type of governing to absentee landlordism and said that it might result in government by clerk,

West Fights For Principle In Berlin

Editor's note—what is the outlook in Berlin? Here is an appraisal of the situation by the chief of AP operations in Germany, Richard O'Regan.

BERLIN (AP)—For the moment, the Berlin border situation looks like a stalemate. The danger of some sort of miscalculation is great, however. The threat of war is bound to arise if the Communists decide to resist with force the American display of military strength. Three times in a week the United States has sent American soldiers into East Berlin. Jeeps with military police went into Communist-controlled territory while tanks waited. The aim was to maintain a matter of principle.

The Western principle is that access to East Berlin—even though the East German Communists claim it as their territory—actually is a war-won right of all victors over Germany. The United States feels American government personnel do not have to submit to the controls of Communist East German police.

The Russians argue that Western principle is no longer valid. The war is over, they say, and the West must recognize the existence of Communist East Germany and submit to its controls.

The West refuses, because ultimately accepting could mean all Berlin would fall into Communist hands. Backing up the Soviet stand, the East Germans have repeatedly insisted that U.S. vehicles with civilian passengers must show identification of Communist police before entering East Berlin.

The communist technique appears to be to insist on their own position, to fall back when the United States uses force, but then to reassert their position. See PRINCIPLE page 4

discouragement of teachers and mediocrity in instruction.

Hannah emphasized the importance of maintaining the Constitutional status for the Board of Regents, Board of Trustees and Board of Governors in order that the universities under their control might be permitted to function in a manner expected of all universities seeking and teaching truth regardless of their popularity.

"Where universities are subject to legislative control they are subject to criticism and inhibition," he said.

Hannah quoted from a report that had inquired into the problems of the University of Michigan in 1940 that pointed out that the university should be placed in the hands of a board of control made up of outstanding citizens who would endeavor to make the job one of dedication and responsibility.

Hannah expanded on the role of the university and education. "We must look at education in a wider point of view than the narrow view of universities and governing boards," he said.

He pointed to the world situation today, the recent Soviet atomic tests and the Berlin situation. "This wider horizon of education involves continuous thinking for everyone," he said.

He referred to basic differences between the American system and the Soviet or Chinese system. "Three of these differences tie in with education," he said. "In the system of ours we believe in the dignity of each individual, the inherent belief that each person can determine his own path."

He said that the individual comes first and the state serves him, as contrasted to the society which dictates that the individual be an automaton serving society.

The social mobility of our educational system gives everyone the opportunity to rise to the top by their own merits and not by what his father had done, he said.

His second point was truth. "Society will not stand up without respect for truth," he said. Trust in the individual for integrity, ethical values and morality.

"Truth is meaningless unless one has a belief in a good God," he said, enumerating his third point.

He said that it is practically impossible to have a worthwhile philosophy without spiritual basis and without order in the universe.

"Without this, the whole of society is meaningless," he said. Tying in with these points, Hannah briefly sketched the historical background of education.

Over-Organized, 'Rebel Prof' Says

By JUDITH PEASLEE
Of the State News Staff

"America is over-organized; we have given up ideals of individuality and inner-direction in favor of the group," says Kermit Eby, "rebel professor" at the University of Chicago who will speak in the Kiva Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Eby will speak on the human aspect of automation in this fourth lecture in the Provost series on automation.

Eby's book, "Protest of an Ex-Organization Man," is being released today.

We are over-organized in religion, labor, and education, Eby writes in his book.

He admits to bias. In fact, he insists on explaining his bias at the beginning. Eby is a Menonite-Brethren minister, dedicated not to fideology but to

living a religion of brotherhood. There can be no force in religion, no compulsion, he writes.

"It is more important to win the man than the argument," he asserts. "Brethren will not go to law, will not take oaths, are pacifists and stewards of life."

Eby has organized students, religious activities, and teachers. He has spent six years on the staff of the National CIO. He has been fired by a Board of Education and by a union. He now teaches courses in organization at the University of Chicago.

"MAN, FOR ME, is the center," Eby says. "Never a statistic, never a number to be manipulated."

In his book, "Protests of an Ex-Organization Man," Eby discusses the over-organization, impersonality and profit-seeking in the churches, the labor movement and the university. He doesn't dwell on the bureaucracy of business, government and suburbia.

He says that leaders with self-seeking motives have infiltrated some of the most idealistic and idealistic institutions in our society. Eby has reform proposals for this situation.

"My greatest fear for free institutions," he said in the book, "comes at the point of contact with ever-increasing members of 'kept men'—men who are the prisoners either of an ideology, an institution or an organization. Theirs, when they speak, is not a free and self-determined opinion; theirs instead is the apology for policy external to themselves."

Eby exalts man over the organized system. He discusses the organizations through the persons in them, not through questionnaires and files. He talks with humanity.

Eby has also written, "The God In You," "For Brethren Only," "The Paradoxes of Democracy," and "The Teched."

DUs Lead In Blood Drive Race

Donations for the second day of the Alpha Phi Omega blood drive were below last year's level, said Cliff Rice, Birmingham senior, chairman.

Only 175 pints were donated yesterday. "We are disappointed in the drive so far, but still hope to reach our goal of 1,805 pints," Rice said.

DELTA UPSILON is the only living unit to reach the 100% level. Farmhouse is next with 55% and Sigma Chi is third with 25%.

Gamma Phi Beta is leading the sororities with 12%, second is Alpha Chi Omega, 10% and Delta Zeta is third with 7%.

Dorm participation is small so far, Rice said. Van Hoesen and Campbell leads the women's dorms with See BLOOD page 4

Reapportionment Background Told

Dr. Charles Press and Dr. Herbert Garfinkel of the political science department, testified at Con-Con's Committee on Legislative Organization Tuesday.

Press explained to the committee, which is considering the apportionment problem, other states' experiences with reapportionment and told of recent apportionment trends.

Garfinkel spoke on the basic controversy over the principles of majority rule and minority rights.

IT'S TRUE that people seek to further their own self-interest," Garfinkel told the 25-member committee in his testimony.

The convention must find some common ground, Garfinkel said. Shared-interest rather than self-interest bridges political, ethnic and economic differences, he said.

Some say the constitution should limit the majority, Garfinkel said, for the minority must be protected from the majority so that, in turn, it can some day become the majority.

THE FIRST trend Press noted was a number of states with legislative apportionment based on population are freezing their apportioned number of legislators. Thus they are heading toward an apportionment based on area rather than population.

The population basis of apportionment in one of two houses Press noted as a second trend. The third trend is taking reapportionment power away from the legislature, Press said. In South Dakota, for example, if the legislature does not apportion regularly as specified in its state constitution, another body will apportion automatically.

Weather
Today's high in the low 60's. Thursday's forecast: cloudy and warmer with possible showers by evening.

Dead Driver Hits Halloween Crowd

ANOKA, Minn. (AP)—A car with a dying man at the wheel slammed into the end of a huge children's Halloween parade late Tuesday. Two elderly spectators were killed and at least a dozen other persons, including several youngsters, were injured as the car plowed into the parade from the rear.

Eight of the injured were hospitalized, several in critical condition. The driver also was found dead of a heart attack after the ramming car finally stopped. He was Otto Erickson, 76, of Anoka.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. for Harold M. Utley, 54, publisher of The Lansing State Journal, who died Monday night of a heart attack at Flint.

Services will be held at the Flint First Presbyterian Church, with Dr. David E. Molyneux, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Bristol cemetery in Genesee County.

Mr. Utley had been publisher of The State Journal only since Oct. 1.

Previously he had worked at his desk in Lansing Monday and had driven to his home in Flint in the evening. He and Mrs. Utley had been shopping and were returning home when he complained of pains in the chest and arms. He died shortly after Mrs. Utley brought him to a hospital.

In the month since he had come to Lansing, Mr. Utley had begun active participation in many local affairs. The Lansing Chamber of Commerce was planning a reception Wednesday night for Mr. and Mrs. Utley who were to have been the guests of honor.

Mr. Utley was a vice president of Booth Newspapers, Inc., prior to coming to the Journal. He began his newspaper career in Flint with The Flint Journal in 1928 as a display advertising salesman. In 1953 he became manager of The Flint Journal and in 1959 he was appointed vice president of the Booth newspapers and elected a member of the company's board of directors. He was in charge of both the editorial and business operations of the Booth group.

He was a native of Flint, a graduate of Flint Central High School, and a graduate of the University of Michigan, serving as a member of the Michigan Daily, the student newspaper, for three years.

Surviving Mr. Utley are his widow; a son, Richard, of Flint; a daughter, Mrs. James Grady, of Royal Oak; a grandson, and a sister, Mrs. Frank G. Torrance, of Milford.

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Radiation Alert To Fill Network

Fallout Cloud May Skip U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The mighty cloud of radioactive debris spawned by Russia's monster bomb may skip the United States, except for Alaska, on its first trip around the northern hemisphere—if the wind patterns don't change.

This was the cautious prediction by the weather bureau Tuesday as it calculated that the wind-borne cloud was moving leisurely—at about 50 miles an hour—southeastward over Siberia.

If the present wind patterns continue, the experts expect the cloud to curve eastward today and reach Russia's Kamchatka peninsula tonight. Then on Thursday, it should travel over the Aleutian Islands and possibly reach the Western edge of Alaska.

THE BUREAU'S fallout monitors at six stations will be busy as the cloud moves across Alaska and then heads over Canada on Friday.

On its next trip around the earth, the weather experts hazarded a rough guess that the cloud might come over areas further south. By that time, it should be less radioactive.

U. S. fallout experts indicated that if American calculations are correct, the super-bomb exploded over Novaya Zemlya in the Soviet Arctic can be a "dirty bomb"—producing lots of radioactive debris.

The AEC estimated that the bomb was exploded at around 12,000 feet altitude. If this is correct, the fireball would probably have been about five miles in diameter and would have churned up much material from the earth.

This heavy radioactive debris would be in the cloud now over Siberia and would fall to earth rather quickly.

THIS IS IN contrast to the lighter radioactive particles which go into the stratosphere and fall to earth later. Most of See FALLOUT page 5

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union fired two more nuclear blasts Tuesday, Nos. 27 and 28 among those announced by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission since the Russian tests began Sept. 1.

An AEC announcement late in the day said: "The Soviet Union conducted two atmospheric nuclear detonations early Tuesday in the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya. The first had a yield of several megatons and the second was in the intermediate to high yield range, probably below a megaton."

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Voice of America will mass 52 transmitters Sunday—all its effective facilities—for an eight hour bombardment of the Soviet Union with the story of Russian nuclear testing and pollution of the atmosphere.

The VOA said the transmission power involved, 4,310,000 watts, will be "the greatest concentration ever achieved for the Iron Curtain area."

THE LEAST HE COULD DO

NEW YORK (AP)—A 34-year-old clerk tossed a brick through a window of the headquarters of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations Tuesday. The brick was painted white with the following inscription: "50 megatons," "for my unborn," and a skull and crossbones.

Police identified the man as Lothar Wuerslin of Manhattan. They said he approached the Russian building with the brick in a brown paper bag and tossed the bag. No injuries were reported.

"I had to do it," he told police. "That is the least I can do."

This is the equivalent, it said, of more than 86 of the strongest U.S. broadcasting stations operating simultaneously.

Nearly 80 different frequencies and eight languages will be used in the effort to tell the Soviet people of recent Soviet See VOICE page 3

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Even Bigger Than Planned Says Mr. K

AP—Premier Khrushchev told the Soviet Party Congress Tuesday Soviet scientists had set off their big bomb and that it turned to be on the plus side of 50 megatons—bigger than they had planned.

"The scientists made a slight mistake in the evaluation of the bomb," the Premier was quoted as saying by unofficial sources. "It proved somewhat bigger than 50 megatons, but we won't get angry with them for this."

The announcement of Monday's blast was made in a restricted meeting of the 22nd Party Congress at its closing session in the Kremlin.

Tass, the official news agency, did not report his statement in its first accounts of the brief Khrushchev speech, leaving the Soviet people still in the dark concerning a nuclear test about which most of the world is talking—and protesting.

A storm of applause, cheering and some laughter from the nearly 5,000 delegates greeted Khrushchev's announcement, it was reported.

He said they also had a 100-megaton bomb, but it would not be exploded because it might break some of Russia's own windows.



AS POP TOOTLES KIDS COLLECT—Kids are smarter than ever. They've got a Spartan Village and making with the tricks while they get the treats.—State News photo by Garlock.

Michigan State News

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Approved Housing Age Limits Illogical

(This is the second in a series of editorials regarding the housing policy of Michigan State.)

Students often have trouble finding an acceptable place to live off-campus. They are caught in the vice which says on the one hand that they must live in university-approved housing yet on the other hand allows them no rights in relation to the way dormitories are operated.

The tight age restrictions regarding who may live off-campus are in part responsible for this dilemma. University regulations state that any undergraduate must be over 25 before he or she can live in unapproved housing.

All women under 25 must live in supervised housing although men in upper school who are over 21, have a 2 point and a year in a residence hall may live in unsupervised housing.

VARIOUS exceptions exist for this rule including ones for married students, veterans and commuters. However, the majority of undergraduates are still caught in an undesirable and unrealistic situation.

In the existing boundaries for approved housing there simply are not enough vacancies to handle all those students who would prefer to live off-campus.

Only three homes at present have cooking facilities for women. Any other female undergraduate must remain in the dorm or live in one of the 10 approved homes which have rooms for women.

If the age limits for living in unapproved housing were reduced, more women could find more suitable living arrangements. Many of these young women are 22 or 23, well past the age when they should be forced into group living.

FRESHMEN undoubtedly gain from a year's experience in a residence hall. They are on their own but still have someone to help them make the adjustment to college life.

However, older women do not need this experience. They have learned to regulate their lives and do not need a helpful house-mother at their side.

In addition, the enforced living conditions do not prepare a young woman for what she meets after college. Close supervision in a room without cooking facilities does not prepare her for her future role as wife and mother.

She is sheltered, spoon-fed and sometimes hurt by this method. Most undergraduates over 21 are well-able to determine the best way for them to live, and gain by doing so. They grow and develop in the process.

MOST OF THE same arguments can be advanced for men. What 24-year-old veteran with two years in the army needs a university to tell him which apartment is safe and healthy?

No logical support exists for this ruling. It does not help him grow, it does not prepare him for the future. Its only action is negative, keeping him from what the university evidently believes is his uncontrollable self and protecting him from the grim outside world.

Since supervised housing for men up to 21 and women up to 25, according to the University, is mostly a means of communication with students, this arbitrary limit can easily be lowered.

A more logical method, it would seem, would be to make supervised housing necessary for everyone under 21. This would please worried parents at home and keep the university from undue pressure.

Students over 21 could live anywhere they pleased—as they would do in any other type community.

At the same time it would eliminate the ridiculous situations created by the present head-in-the-sand policy. Men and women of 22 and 23 and 24 years of age are not children.

Letters to the Editor

Columns Spark Varied Replies

To the Editor:
Mr. Schmitt, I like your column regarding pep riots. I really do. But, there are some thoughts with which I cannot fully agree. I really can't. In the first place anyone who is at all familiar with present history would know that the evacuation of Dunkirk is an element of past history. It really is. By logical deduction with no need of empirical information this couldn't be the evacuation of Dunkirk. It really couldn't.

Honestly, Michigan State students have been going to class. Have you really based your statement regarding this subject on observation?
I believe that this show of enthusiasm is good. I really do. MSU hasn't shown this sort of spirit for years. As long as the Spartans don't get carried away with their actions everything will be fine. One thing to keep in mind is to save some of this spirit for the time when our team really needs it.

Mr. Schmitt, I really don't understand how you can compare the "Puritans of Salem" to the Spartans of MSU. Really, we are quite different. Times have changed. The Puritans didn't believe in showing their proclamation. They really didn't, but most of the MSU students do. We proclaim our spirit and that is that. We are "rebels with a cause." We really are.
Mary Anne Jewett

Bigotry

To the Editor:
I wish to extend my congratulations to Sharon Coady on her enlightening editorial, "Bigotry Hidden."

I am a Northerner by birth but have been living in the South for the last decade. I am also a Catholic.
Miss Coady clarified the issue over racial and religious bigotry far more than most writers. Bigotry is not a sectional or a group battle; it is personal and only the person himself knows whether or not he is guilty. It is fact that racial prejudices are more generally expressed in the South.

However, does this mean that they do not exist in the minds of peoples elsewhere? I have walked down the streets of Mobile, Ala., and have been scorned at because I was accompanied by a Negro friend. I have also walked down the streets of Boston and have been scorned at for the same reason.
How must this struggle against unfounded prejudices be overcome? One solution is for us to stop suppressing our feelings and openly express them. Another is education. Education and prejudices have a reciprocal relationship. As education increases, prejudices decrease. I have met intelligent men who have held bitter prejudices. I have met a few educated men who have had bitter prejudices. I have never met an intelligent and educated man who holds strong prejudices.

We ask ourselves the question, "Will bigotry ever completely disappear?" Probably not. Progress has been made in the South and within the next ten years segregation will be history. But this cannot change a man's inner feelings. There has been less progress towards dissolving religious prejudices in the South as was evidenced in the 1960 election.

The fact stands that wherever there are people, there is ignorance; wherever there is ignorance, there are prejudices.
Tom Sullivan
Bryan Hall

Irrational

To the Editor:
I've just finished reading the article, "Hup, Two Three, Four" in the October 31 State News, appearing under the "Arts and Entertainment" section. I must admit that I hardly think of the epistle as a work of art, nor do I particularly appreciate the entertainment the letter provided. Instead, the letter left me with a sickening pang of mental anguish.
The letter tried to "expose" what the author believed to be regimental procedures beginning in the residence halls. It is my opinion that a resident advisor certainly has more important things to do than to talk to a group of ungrateful, irresponsible and naive people, a

group of which the author leads me to believe she is a part. It seems to me that a resident advisor is entrusted with a great deal of responsibility in seeing that the well-being of each girl in a residence hall is upheld and satisfied. The assumption on the part of the author that these meetings are called at the whim of the adviser to satisfy what might be called a "ham instinct" is absurd.
The author then proceeded to criticize floor meetings held in the girls' residence halls, wherein a resident assistant "babbles" on and enumerates the content of a house meeting. Again, a resident assistant is a full-time college student and has other things to do rather than reel out useless information at a floor meeting. These meetings are called for a purpose, and I have sympathy for a girl who does not honestly realize the importance of these gatherings.

The attitude of the author toward mass-education here at MSU is revolting to me. It is my feeling that if the author feels as vehemently about this process as she exemplified in her letter, she should go and find greener pastures on which she may thrive.
For more than 100 years, Michigan State has graduated educated men and women, apparently unaffected by what the author terms, a regimented boring procedure. The Basic College courses are inserted into our college curriculum for a purpose. For many of us, our last exposure to formal education, and it is my belief that this education should be of a well-rounded, high caliber nature.

This is not a goody-goody letter. I realize that we, as students, live in a highly conforming atmosphere here at State. I realize, too, that the overall operation of MSU has its faults. But it is also my opinion that these faults are far outnumbered by assets possessed by State.

I feel that the author was more impressed with the ideas of Huxley than she was influenced by rational thought and reality. Furthermore, I feel that the author should sit down and examine her own attitudes.
I suggest that she try to reason rationally just why certain operations are in existence in the residence halls and in the classrooms here at MSU. In the words of La Bruyere, "Short sighted people. I mean such who have but narrow conception, never extend beyond their own little sphere, cannot comprehend that universality of talents which is sometimes observable in one person (operation)."
Sandra Langeland
Resident Assistant
North Case Hall

Peace Corps

To the Editor:
A post card that went astray has given us a divided opinion of what really happened in Nigeria. It is unfortunate that there are still some people on campus who are ignorant of the actual thing that happened. There is no doubt that facts cannot be denied, but all the same, were the people of Nigeria living under the said conditions?
The University students protested against the cant and falsity of the postcard. So far as I know they are not antagonistic towards any particular country, and they do not necessarily loathe any particular race. There is no doubt that the youths do not hate any particular person as well. They have a highly developed sense of justice, hence they are averse to pride and oppression.

Why then should some of us have the audacity to misinterpret the yearnings and desires of these University students? Do the Nigerians live in the streets, cook in the streets and go to bathrooms in the streets as was described by the young lady.
If these statements were true, then there is no need for the students and some of our politicians to protest. It seems incredible to believe some of the things she said. Her exact wording was that everyone except us lives in the streets. This is, of course, false! I can't recollect having seen such conditions in our cities.
There is no doubt that the emerging nations of the world are still not as civilized as America. Many of the expatriates that have been to Africa used to comment on the low standard of living. Why is it that they were not criticized by the citizens? Of all the text books I have read on Africa, I can't recollect of any author mentioning that the people live in the streets. I hope that next time each and everyone of us must try and know the facts before commenting on such delicate issues as this.
In the past, this continent

Supports Duffy

To the Editor:
Perhaps Professor Woodbridge should have given his comments more "thought" before putting them into "language." He should have been more critical of the editorial staff of this newspaper for a poor job of reporting and captioning that of Duffy Daugherty. Those of us who know anything about Duffy know he is most certainly not one to pray for victory, but rather he does regularly pray "that the members of his team might play the best game they are capable of playing."
I would suggest that both the newspaper staff and Professor Woodbridge think a little more often before they speak, so they won't be shown up to be the poorest sportsmen of them all.
Kenneth D. Welch

More Comments

To the Editor:
We thought this article taken from Sports Illustrated, October 16, 1961, page 9, was particularly appropriate.

"Divine Child High School of Detroit is winning big this year, and the whole parish is uneasy. There's no joy in winning any more," lamented Coach Tony Versaci after his team walloped Our Lady of Sorrows 67-0 for its third straight runaway win.

"The coach had been accused of rolling up the score, when, in fact, he has frantically yanked regulars to hold down the score. Still, Divine Child, only in its second year of varsity football, wins by huge margins.

"Someday there may be a headline something like: 'Divine Child Slaughters Our Lady Queen of Peace.' Said a nervous parish priest: 'Now wouldn't that look nice?'"

"Another suggested that maybe Divine Child's competition isn't praying hard enough. Which brings to mind one priest's evaluation of what the Lord would do if two football teams prayed for victory with exactly equal fervor. 'I imagine,' said the padre, 'He would just sit back and watch a whale of a football game.'"

R. G. Schirmer
Aaron M. Leash
Donald C. Sawyer
U. V. Mostosky

Peace Corps

To the Editor:
The members of the band practice long hours, curtailing their studies to a certain extent, to present a pre-game and half-time show that the student body should be proud of. Students on this campus do not realize that it takes skill for band members to both play an instrument and to march in intricate patterns; neverthe-

less, members of the band can do this. Congratulations!
There are many students on this campus who appreciate the efforts of the band, but they are outnumbered by those who are indifferent. We hope that the attitudes of the majority of the students will change. So that the next time the band goes marching by, you can say, "There goes our band."
Jean Jackie
Charlotte Palick

My destiny is not affected by the question of whether Miss Margery Michelmore need to be pardoned or not. I know that she is not the first person, and she may not be the last person to criticize wrongly. Let us hope that the Peace Corps members will not attempt such an error again. There is no doubt that if they possess the right spirit of meekness and love, they will have a fair time in Africa.
Ayo Azikiwe

Praises Band

To the Editor:
Praise to the members, directors, and baton twirlers of our very fine Marching Band! Some students, ourselves included, appreciate the hours of work put in by these people to present a pre-game and half-time show.

We know some people appreciate their efforts; we also know some students, such as the "boys" of Bryan do not. It really is quite disrespectful for such action to take place as did at the Notre Dame game.

The half-time show is allotted for the band, not for the antics of a "highly-spirited group." Spirit is fine if conducted in a proper manner, such as organized pep-rallies, cheering at the games with the cheerleaders and yelling when a good play is made on-the-field.

Last week, when the band was playing our Alma Mater, the "Bryan boys" did not show respect to the school as shown by their antics. Also, during the Alma Mater, the Notre Dame fans did not have to come onto the field and divert attention by cheering for their team. Such actions by a visiting team show disrespect to their hosts.

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Jean Jackie
Charlotte Palick

Debates Article

To the Editor:
A short time ago, an article was published in the State News pertaining to what MSU girls think of MSU boys.
All week I have heard complaints and rumors such as "Who do Case girls think they are?" We've had phone calls, one or two dinners cancelled, and much undue criticism.
By no means does this make Case a social flop. We are a new dorm and well on our way to achieving success as a real part of MSU and yet publicity such as this could hinder our progress to some extent.

All of the boys on campus are taken as a group in this case. The majority of our girls as well as the other dorms do not feel that they are all little boys trying to wear men's pants. The girls have participated willingly in too many coed events to be of this opinion. They are upset to think that people believe they feel this way. Although many girls believe they are mature women at the age of 18, they would not offer such derogatory remarks in judging the character.

I don't blame the male population for looking down on them. To me, a sample of 20 out of 600 girls is more likely to be at random rather than a representative one. The article contained only negative comments and was much too one-sided to be valid.
Sandra A. Jones

Admissions Policy

To the Editor:
If it is true that qualified Michigan-residents have been denied admission, then as a logical consequence, out-of-state freshmen enrollments should be restricted. True or false? I would like to know the administration's thinking on this matter. I have heard that 47 percent of the freshmen class is from the state of New York.
Gerald R. Margel
125 Fern

Press Cuttings The Curve Raisers

The campus is talking of the wonder of the roses, the soon-to-arrive skiing season at northern resorts and the results of those well-known mid-terms.

The mid-terms bring their own special set of worries and comments, and judging from some of the reactions across the campus, a large number of students have decided that its time to buckle down and change the emphasis of their life from athletics to scholastics.

One of the largest and most important complaints from students is the frequency of switched bluebooks during essay tests, the memorized letter-list in multiple guess tests, and the number code to true-false exams.

TO THE SERIOUS students, it is the fault of the professor, more than that of their fellow students, that cribbing goes on. Sitting in a class of 60 to 70 students, the appearance of crib-sheets and the switch of blue books is quite obvious. But to the professor checking papers at a desk in the front of the room, many things go by unnoticed.

University College has been worried about the problem for some time. Dean Edward Carlin has received faculty reports on the techniques and prevalence of these illegal "aids-to-an-A." At least one

faculty member has made an open report at a faculty meeting, and efforts have been made to crack down on the offenders.

The other colleges certainly are also concerned. But the attitude maintained by some of the faculty that an honor system will work and that students should turn in their erring classmates to the instructor or dean is out in the illustrious "left-field."

IF ONE COLLEGE is having difficulties controlling the problem, such as the University College, certainly the same problem exists in the other colleges. If one faculty member admits that he has to be a "watchdog" during exams, then certainly other classes need a watchdog.

All of the urging from administration and faculty that the student has the duty to protect himself from the "curve-raisers," still has not produced a working system of stool-pigeons. The natural aversion to tattling held by most students for the turning-in of class-mates and room-mates.

Thus the police duty returns to the instructor, whether he feels it is his job or not. And if he feels incapable or undesirable of maintaining such high standards of honesty, perhaps it is he as well as the students who needs to be educated.



Sleep, Baby, Sleep

today on campus

Information

Green Splash — Wednesday, 7 p.m., Women's IM Bldg.

Canadian Club — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 35 Union.

Student Assn. of Landscape Architects — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 36 Bldg. A-1.

Spartan Women's League — Wednesday, 7 p.m., Union. Wolverine pictures will be taken.

Wesley Foundation — Wednesday, 7 a.m., Communion; 7:30 a.m., breakfast; 7:30 p.m., Christian instruction; 8:30 to 10 p.m., conversation with George Jordan.

Fisheries and Wildlife Club — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Forestry cabin.

Rifle Club — Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Dem Hall basement.

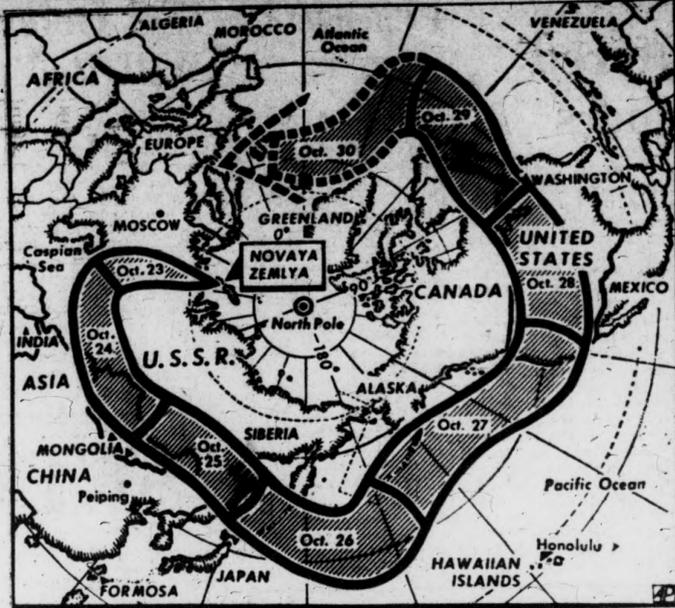
Union Board Special Events Committee — Wednesday, 4 p.m., Mural Rm., Union.

Martin Luther Chapel — Wednesday, 7 p.m., Choir Rehearsal.

Jr. PanHellenic — Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., 38 Student Services.

Ag Ed Club — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 237 Education Bldg., initiation night, speaker from Kansas City trip.

Student Education Assn. — Wednesday, 7 p.m., 252 Education Bldg.



PATH OF FALLOUT FROM SOVIET SUPERBOMB—The fallout cloud was moving across the north Atlantic Tuesday, south of Iceland and Greenland. Its leading edge is expected to approach the British Isles and northern Europe Wednesday. —AP Wirephoto Map.

Color can affect cost and time spent for "upkeep" of a man's suit. Eleanor Mullikin, clothing instructor at Michigan State University, says mixtures are better than plain colors for low-cost care.

Voice

(Continued from page 1)
nuclear experiments and the world's reaction to them. Beginning at 9 a.m. EST (1400 GMT), the VOA said the broadcasts will report: "The mounting world revulsion to the Soviet nuclear testing; the perjury of the U.S.S.R. during negotiations to achieve a ban on testing; the chronology and magnitude of recent Soviet testing; as well as the effect of fallout from the tests will have on the listeners and their children."

The Soviet Union has set off at least 28 nuclear blasts in a test series that began Sept. 1, including two superbombs believed to be about 25 and 50 megatons each.

Edward R. Murrow, director of the U.S. Information Agency, said listeners behind the iron curtain are now being told the special broadcast is coming up Sunday.

He said this was being done because only three "relatively unjammed" minutes can be gained with a surprise move.

"Since at best, jamming is never completely successful despite the Communists' 2,000 interference transmitters," Murrow said, "the advantages of alerting the prospective audience outweighed the advantage of a possible few unjammed minutes of the programs."

The transmissions will involve one hour programs in Russian and English and half hour programs in these Soviet

minority languages: Ukrainian, Georgian, Armenian, Lithuanian, Estonian, and Latvian.

Most of the broadcasts will be on shortwave, but the VOA million watt medium wave transmitter at Munich will also be used. Regular VOA programs will be dropped for the day.

Greek Scholars Will Be Honored At IFC Breakfast

The IFC will hold its honors breakfast at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 7. John Fuzak, Dean of Students, will give the main address.

Greek men, who demonstrated outstanding academic ability by obtaining a 3.5 or better spring term, will be recognized and a plaque will be given to the graduating senior with the highest all-university average.

Veterinary Prof Speaks at Illinois

Dr. Lloyd S. Goyings of the veterinary pathology department spoke last week on "The Relationship of Hypothyroidism to Skin Disease."

Goyings spoke at the University of Illinois, where he participated in a symposium on "The Newer Knowledge About Dogs."

More than 300 attended the conference.

Spartan Wives Want Education

Need a student wife fall behind her husband intellectually and culturally?

No, say a growing group of student wives who feel it is time the university became aware of its responsibilities toward them.

Because of marriage, the wife often finds it necessary to quit college, either to help her husband or because a child is expected.

EVENTUALLY she fears the intellectual gap will widen between she and her husband, and she will find she cannot converse with him intelligently nor help him with his academic problems. Also she may fall behind him culturally.

For the brave wives who return to classes, it is very difficult and often embarrassing. Not only have they forgotten

much of the basics, but one can even see expectant mothers in the lectures on reproduction in Natural Science.

The university should offer a curriculum with classes geared to the wife's needs. They feel these should be open to them exclusively, keeping in mind that the student wife is probably more mature than the average college coed.

The first in a series of meetings will be held Nov. 28 at Kellogg Center, with a special guest speaker to be announced.

MSU wives comprise a staggering total of five thousand, a spokesman said. "If we can unite into an interested, active group, all working for this cause, we have the potential to bring about dramatic results."

5 Army ROTC Cadets Receive Half Wings

The half wings of a cadet student pilot were presented to five senior Army ROTC cadets Monday by Col. James F. Skells, professor of military science.

The cadets are engaged in the army ROTC flight program conducted by Spartan Aviation at the Capitol City Airport. They will receive private pilot's licenses upon completion of the program.

Skells told the cadets of the opportunities open to Army

pilots, and said that this costly instruction presented a challenge to them.

Capt. Thomas E. Fitzpatrick, officer in charge of the flight training program said that the instruction costs the Army about \$650 per man.

Senior cadets who received their half wings were Lawrence H. Walker, Hollywood, Fla.; Joffre W. Filion II, East Lansing; Ronald C. Rutkowski, Jackson; Karl R. Hosford, Lansing; and Norman M. Mills, Hillsdale.

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THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive selectrate filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.



A girl likes to be taken to nice places

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookypus, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Girls, men—in fact everybody with a taste bud in his head—likes mild, natural Commander, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.



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In South Africa Discusses Apartheid

By JUDY MARUCCO
Of the State News Staff

South Africa will have major economic and political problems if the present-apartheid policy of segregation continues.

This is the opinion of Dr. Harm J. DeBlij, professor of geography.

An expert on African economic and political affairs, Dr. DeBlij joined the university faculty this fall. He studied at the Witwatersrand University in Johannesburg, South Africa, and received a doctoral degree from Northwestern University.

APARTHEID is a policy of Afrikaners to confine the various black races to their own separate reservations.

By doing this, Dr. DeBlij said, the Afrikaners hope to establish an authoritarian system over the black races.

Dr. DeBlij, who spent about 10 years in South Africa, said he believes the separation of black from white will cause a definite fragmentation of the market.

"The market was just beginning to succeed through racial cooperation," he said. "The blacks were actually beginning to develop a middle class. The removal of this middle class into separate areas will take

much of the purchasing power off the market.

"The compartmentalization of people into separate areas will not only inhibit urban growth, but will also bring about a lopsided concentration of agriculture and problems of over-population," he said.

THE OPPRESSED racial groups realize their economic plight, he said, but at the moment lack the punch to do anything about it.

"The recent strike against the republic was a dismal failure," DeBlij said. "They seem to lack perseverance, but when they realize their power something is bound to break."

If the buffer zone countries—Mozambique, Angola, and the Central African Federation—should become involved in any of the hostilities between the independent black North and the white dominated South, the professor said, the southern blacks might suddenly be strengthened in their resistance to white rule.

"But the Afrikaners seem to have an answer for everything," he said. "They are naive enough to believe that the oppressed groups really want to be separated. They support their arguments by stating that the tribal chiefs say they are happy with the

arrangement. But at the same time they neglect to bring out the fact that most of the tribal chiefs were put into power by the Nationalist party—the party supporting the white race supremacy."

AFRIKANERS even have an answer for the immoral implications of segregation, DeBlij said.

"They believe that the Bible supports segregation," he explained. "Both the church and the state are in agreement about the ethism of the white race. They believe that no matter how much schooling a black may have he will never really be civilized."

Aside from the immoral implications of segregation, DeBlij pointed out that the Afrikaners actually have done a "tremendous amount" for the black races.

"The whites have spent enormous sums of money to educate the black races," he said. "They are now establishing universities on several of the racial reservations."

Dr. DeBlij said that he would like to see the U.S. State Department take a more stern attitude towards African affairs.

"While it is no business of ours to meddle in the domestic affairs of South Africa," he said, "we can strongly express our disapproval of the supremacist attitude of the governing section of the white population."

"This attitude should include the serious suggestion that South Africa is not really a moral ally of the U.S., and that cessation of diplomatic recognition could be a real possibility," said DeBlij.

Classes Started In Scuba Diving

Classes in skin and scuba diving are being held in Jenison this term. Class instructor Jerome C. Weber said this is the first time such classes have been offered at MSU.

Weber said the department decided to add a course like this because scuba diving is becoming a tremendous participation sport.

Safety will be stressed, he said, because so many of the accidents that occur are due not to equipment failure but to lack of diving experience and knowledge in using equipment.

At present, there are only two class sections, both for men only, with two sections to be offered again winter and spring terms, Weber said.

The department plans to make the course coeducational either in the spring or next fall, he said.

Weber said the course begins with skin diving and runs into scuba diving later in the term.

While there are no course prerequisites, students have to pass a swimming test at the beginning of the term, he said.

Students are expected to provide their own mask, fins, and snorkel, he said. The department provides tank, regulator, and all scuba equipment.

Michigan State fencer Charles Schmitter Jr. won the 1961 John A. Hannah Award as the Spartans' outstanding senior athlete-scholar.

As A Course English Offered For Foreigners

A center teaching English as a foreign language opened this fall under the English department.

The English program is part of the new American Languages Educational Center (AMLEC) under continuing education service.

AMLEC has three purposes:

1. To enable foreign students lacking proficiency in English to learn it through intensive study;

2. To provide lectures, seminars and field trips for students to assist them in understanding American culture; and

3. To serve as a clearing-house for individuals wishing to study in European Language and Educational Centers.

The acculturation and exchange programs are under Fred Mortimore, while the English center's program is directed by Edward Erasmus of the English department.

FIFTY-THREE foreign students are enrolled in the English center's program this term, Erasmus said.

Incoming foreign students are tested on English proficiency by the Center. If test results show some proficiency, the students are placed into a part-time English study and can take other university courses.

STUDENTS SHOWING poor proficiency are enrolled in an intensive three-month course, Erasmus said. They attend class 25 hours a week, five of which are spent in the language laboratory.

"The basis of the program is to teach functional oral communication," he said. "The students are very eager to learn English. This helps to speed the process."

Students have no textbooks, but practice speaking and writing English in the classroom. The students in the intensive course also audit or visit lectures in their fields of interest to become acquainted with the language.

Because individual attention is necessary, the classes are small, varying in size from 3

Marine Corps To Interview in Union

Capt. Walter Hauck, Marine Corps officer selection officer, will be in the Union Concourse from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 6, 7 and 8 to interview students interested in obtaining a Marine Corps commission.

Vacancies exist for both ground and aviation training.

The platoon leaders class program is available for freshmen, sophomores and juniors, while seniors may participate in the aviation officer candidate course or the officer candidate course.

Marine officer training is arranged so as not to interfere with college work. All students are required to receive their college degree before being assigned to active duty.

Principle

(Continued from Page 1)
sition again immediately afterward.

In the past, the Americans have agreed to submit to checks by Russian officers on entering East Berlin. The Russians Thursday refused to send an officer to the checkpoint where Americans were held up.

Thus they kept out of the matter, but at the same time, maintained their own point that the Communist East Germans have a sovereign claim to East Berlin.

Blood

(continued from page 1)
only 5%. West Shaw leads the men's dorms with 3%.

The Ingham County chapter of the American Red Cross said that blood is urgently needed by many local people to hang on to life.

"Blood drives are the only way we have to supply this blood," it said.

IFC Deferred Rush Will Begin Tonight

IFC rush convocations for deferred rush will be held Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m. for all first term freshmen and transfer students.

The Wednesday night convocation will take place in the lower lounge of Shaw Hall. Thursday night, the convocation will be held in the Brody multi-purpose rooms. Off-campus students may attend either convocation.

Slides of the Greek system will be shown and a question and answer period will follow. Former Dean of Students Tom King will be a guest speaker.

Details of this weekend's open smokers will be explained. New students will be divided into 14 groups, with four representatives from various fraternities assigned to each group.

Representatives will conduct tours to every fraternity house for a 20 minute stop during two weekends. Tours this weekend will be from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The tours this weekend will begin in front of Shaw and Brody dorms where fraternity representative will leave with their groups.

SKI CLUB

Fashion Show

Model Tryouts

WED. NOV. 1st 8:00 P.M.

PARLOR C - UNION

MEN and WOMEN

(Bring A Jacket)

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MICHIGAN STATE HAS TOP ICE CREAM JUDGING TEAM—Professor J. M. Jensen, left, coach of the dairy products judging team of Michigan State University, holds the Ice Cream Cup which his team has won for proficiency in ice cream judging in the Collegiate Students' International Contest in Judging Dairy Products. Team members are Forest A. Kenworthy, Robert B. Neal, Jr., and Jerald E. Stewartson. Award was presented in Washington, D. C., October 24, 1961.

Space Expert Urges 'Will' To Put Man on the Moon

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — "America must have a national will if it is to succeed in the largest technological endeavor in its history," says one of the nation's top civilian space bosses.

Robert R. Gilruth, director of the Space Task Force of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, outlined the necessary ingredients for the space program before members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, meeting in Miami Beach last week.

Gilruth said the United States goal is to land a man on the moon in this decade.

He said in his speech Thursday that a successful launching of the 162-foot Saturn rocket was a vital part of the program. Within 24 hours after he spoke, the huge vehicle did indeed complete a highly-successful 200-mile first test hop over the Atlantic.

Jubilant scientists said the performance is expected to lead to U. S. pursuit of "orbital rendezvous" with Saturn vehicles instead of direct flight as a means of quickening manned landings on the moon.

Business Professors Write Book

Drs. John L. O'Donnell and Milton S. Goldberg of the graduate school of business administration, have written a book, "Elements of Financial Administration," designed for use by both graduate students and financial executives.

It will be released in December by Charles B. Merrill Books, Inc.

The book is a collection of essays dealing with short, intermediate and long-term control problems in financial administration.

O'Donnell, senior editor, is known for his economic studies in many Michigan cities and metropolitan areas.

Co-editor Goldberg is a member of the American Academy of Social and Political Science as well as consultant to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Civic Center Scene of Lansing Guild Exhibition

The Lansing Crafts and Hobby Guild will hold its annual show in the Lansing Civic Center on Nov. 16, 17 and 18. The exhibits can be seen from noon until 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Saturday.

There will be about 50 booths at the show. Several of them will feature demonstrations such as glassblowing, sculpturing and a puppet show. The Michigan State Police and the Lansing Public Library will present special exhibits.

Fallout

(Continued from page 1)

this from Monday's explosion and from the other two dozen set off in the atmosphere by Russia in the past two months is expected to be deposited next spring, mostly in the northern hemisphere.

As the great radioactive cloud moves across Siberia, rain and showers were reported

ed from the area, perhaps increasing fallout on that part of Russia.

This cloud is taking a more northerly direction than the one released by Russia's Oct. 23 explosion of 25 megatons. It traveled across the northern United States and is expected to complete its first circuit of the earth soon. It was roughly over Finland Tuesday and is expected in the Moscow area today.

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Put your best foot forward with . . .
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SOC Shows Travelogue

Students Off-Campus organization featured a travelogue of the Netherlands and Israel by Mike Barbour, executive vice-president at their meeting Monday night.

Barbour spent last summer touring the Netherlands and Middle East with other students. After photographing fa-

mous tourist sites in the Netherlands, Barbour went to the Middle East and spent the majority of time in Israel.

The photographs of farms, known as "Kibbutzim," pointed out the tremendous growth of Israel. Refugee camps were also photographed by Barbour.

Use barbecue sauce on meat with a light hand, say home economists at Michigan State University. It is difficult to improve the rich, natural flavor of meat, and a highly-seasoned sauce often masks this flavor. A little butter and salt and pepper added just before serving may be all that is needed.

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See Miss White - Union Student Activities Director For Details

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Newcomers Club To Tour Campus

Members of the Newcomers' Club of Faculty Folk will take a tour of the campus Thursday at 1:30 p.m. The bus will leave from Quonset 75 on Willow Lane, east of Harrison Rd. between Shaw Lane and Kalamazoo St.

Dr. William Finney, associate director of admissions, will act as guide for the tour. Two stops are being scheduled, one at Fairchild Theater where the group will learn firsthand about the theater program for the coming year, and the other at the dairy store where refreshments will be served.

The bus will return to the quonset shortly after 3 p.m.

like the Saturn and the failures.

"We must avoid the 'failure pit' in presenting the picture," he told them. "We have tested 22 vehicles in the Mercury program so far and not all have been fully successful, but have contributed to our experience and skill."

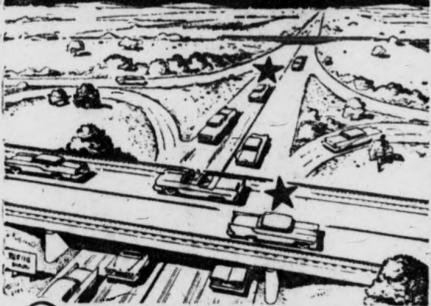
The space chief also said the United States urgently needs "dynamic and solid management" to organize and operate the upcoming massive projects and must also broaden national research and development.

For instance, Gilruth said he felt the Mercury astronaut phase of the program should be expanded to gain more experience before attempting project Apollo, a plan to send three men in a flight around the moon by 1968 using an advanced Saturn booster.

He said the Apollo project has been under study and research for nearly two years and that nine companies are bidding for the contract to design and build the spacecraft. The contractor will be selected by the first of the year, he said.

Among the engineering problems yet to be solved in space science, Gilroy cited performance reliability and improved guidance equipment. While those difficulties are being licked, Gilroy said a pool of trained space pilots is forming to fly the future craft. Some of the Mercury astronauts will form the nucleus of the force, he said, but others will be selected and trained soon.

DID YOU KNOW by Ken



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It's Weekday Work

Coach Duffy Daugherty called a rare mid-week scrimmage Tuesday for his No. 1 rated footballers.

It was a brief 15 minute session, held under sunny skies and with chill breezes. But Daugherty is hoping that it will sharpen his charges for the Saturday duel with Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Daugherty seldom calls a mid-week tackling session, preferring instead to have the first and second offensive teams run signal drills against reserve holding dummies.

The last time Daugherty called a scrimmage at mid-week, his charges raked Michigan 28-0 the following Saturday.

Don Stewart, the Muskegon senior, was back at right halfback Tuesday. Stewart may have to fill the gap Saturday if the Spartan backfield injuries don't come around.

Currently on the crippled list

are senior right half Gary Ballman and sophomore sensation Herman Johnson, left halfback. Ballman turned in one of his best halves of football against Indiana Saturday before a pulled leg muscle forced him out.

He spent Monday night and most of Tuesday trotting around the practice field, favoring the leg.

Johnson has an ankle sprain and was still favoring the injury Tuesday. It is hoped that both Ballman and Johnson will be ready for action Saturday.

On the brighter side of the sick list, Captain Ed (Rocky) Ryan is expected to be able to see some service Saturday against the Gophers.

He will play with a special shoulder harness which prevents him from moving his injured arm upward.

Daugherty wasn't surprised to hear that the Gopher's star

quarterback Sandy Stephens had been named back of the week.

In Gopherland, they have a jingle about Stephens. It goes, "When Sandy starts to shake, anything can happen."

The Spartans would like to hold him to a mere wiggling Saturday.



GARY BALLMAN



HERMAN JOHNSON

Gophers' Stephens Back-of-the-Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—Sandy Stephens, who has been applying that golden winning touch for Minnesota's Golden Gophers, was selected the college football back of the week Tuesday in the Associated Press poll.

The 215-pound quarterback, a rugged and versatile Big Ten star, was chosen for his clutch all-round play in Minnesota's 23-20 victory over Michigan Saturday.

Minnesota, last year's National champion and co-champion of the Big Ten, has surged back for four straight victories

since its opening day loss to Missouri—and Stephens has been the key.

Stephens exploded on a 63-yard scoring run and passed for the two-point conversion in the second quarter Saturday.

Defensively, Stephens made a last split-second deflection of a Michigan pass late in the final quarter that would have meant a wolverine touchdown and also made an interception.

Stephens will try to continue to lead his team to victory Saturday when the Gophers host top-ranked Michigan State.



JUDGMENT PLAY—Judge Dickson, Minnesota's hard-running fullback, made eight yards on this run against Michigan last Saturday. Dickson, along with sophomore "find" Jim Cairns, lead the Gopher rushing attack. The Spartans must stop both Saturday at Minneapolis. —AP photo

IM Schedule

The independent badminton tournament will be in Wednesday. Call the Intramural office for further information.

Wednesday's schedule:
FOOTBALL
(Practice field)
6:40—Shaw (W) 6-8
7:25—Shaw (W) 7-10
8:10—Shaw (E) 1-3
8:55—Stinkers - Iotaspheres
9:40—Big D's - Dollar 65

(Touch field)
6:40—Shaw (W) 1-3
7:25—Shaw (W) 2-5
8:10—D.T.D. pl. - Phi K Sig pl.
8:55—Sig. Ep. pl. - A.T.O. pl.
9:40—D.U. pl. - Phi. Delt. pl.

(Jenison field)
6:40—Emyppriam - Emporer
7:25—Armstrong 2-4
8:10—Bailey 1-2
8:55—Burma - Burgandy
9:40—Ramsey - Random

BOWLING
(All games 8 p.m.)
Alleys
1-2 T. Chi vs. Si. Chi
3-4 Phi K. Sig. vs. Phi Gam.
5-6 D.T.D. vs. D. Chi
7-8 S. Nu vs. A.T.O.

Spartans AP Choice

CHICAGO (AP)—Associated Press picks for Saturday's Big Ten games:
—Michigan State 17, Minnesota 14—The Spartans will overcome Sandy Stephens.

Iowa 14, Ohio State 13—The Hawks may chill Ohio State's Big Ten hopes in a hurry.
Purdue 27, Illinois 13—Purdue won't have to pull an upset

this week.
Northwestern 21, Indiana 7—It's Homecoming at Northwest-erna.
Michigan 17, Duke 14—The Wolverines are only experimenting now.
Notre Dame 24, Navy 13—After two straight losses, this is the week for the Irish to hit the clover.
Michigan State first baseman Bill Schudlich from Detroit was named the Spartan's "Most Valuable" baseball player in 1961.

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Syracuse HB Rejoins Team

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Syracuse's veteran backfield was reunited Tuesday, with the return of co-captain Dick Easterly at right half.

Easterly, a senior, was expected to be in the starting lineup for the Pitt football game here Saturday.

Doctors removed a cast from Easterly's hand, broken in the Maryland game three weeks ago, and reported it had healed.

Easterly worked out with seniors Ernie Davis, at left half; Dave Sarette, quarterback, and Gary Fallon, fullback.

15 Teams In Gator Fight

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The Gator Bowl selection committee continued to list 15 teams Tuesday on its list of prospects for the Dec. 30 football game but a spokesman said the list will trim itself this coming weekend.

Nearly all of the schools will be observed in action by a representative of the Gator Bowl Association. On the list are: Mississippi, Louisiana State, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Auburn, Penn State, Maryland, Syracuse, Texas, Arkansas, Colorado, Missouri, Miami, Duke and Texas A and M.

In 1967 Michigan State lost its original athletic team, a baseball squad, when the members graduated and the team disbanded.

If you are dreaming of the ROSE BOWL LOUIS can get your traveling clothes in order NOW.

Louis

Fischin' Around

By JERRY FISCHER
Sports Editor

Nobody is immune. The New York Times, the most respected newspaper in the business, credited "Dave Saimes" with leading the Spartans to victory over Notre Dame . . . And while we're on the subject of that unstoppable Mr. Saimes, it should be noted that several national magazines have featured him recently . . . Personal opinion: Michigan State has the best marching band in the nation.

That wasn't a picture of Duffy Daugherty leading the team in prayer you saw in the State News. Duffy was merely gesturing. He does not lead the team in prayer at any time. He only asks for silence. The players can do what they want with it.

Vi Nichols of Coldwater, Kan., hasn't played golf long enough to score any birdies. But she has tallied a bunny. Her tee shot caught the cottontail right between the eyes . . . Marty Richwine, scat back on Wake Forest's football team, came to the school as a cheerleader . . . For those who follow the nags, here's a bit of reality. The biggest daily double in New York's history was \$4,313.90 in 1945. We would have liked a \$2 ticket on that one.

Remember Enos Slaughter, the ageless baseball player? He batted .375 in the Class B Carolina League during the past season as a player-manager . . . Danny Murtaugh had more speaking engagements than he could accept after the Pirates won the Series in 1960. After a sixth place finish this year, he has three.

Sour grapes from the South Bend Tribune. A clipping came across our desk suggesting that the Spartans had substituted illegally in downing the Irish. We always thought the Irish were good sports about losing. They've had lot of practice during the last few seasons.

An unsigned letter to our desk has proposed a solution to football penalties. For every 15-yard penalty a team receives, says the observer, five points would be deducted from the score. For every penalty over 15 yards, eight points would be deducted. We don't like to be a killjoy, but there are no football penalties of over 15 yards.

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State Had Only Display
The only educational exhibit by a school at the fifth annual National Retail Lumber Dealers Assn. in Chicago on Nov. 4-7 will be sponsored by the 2-by-4 club of MSU.
Michigan State is the only school attending the exhibition that has had an exhibit year after year.
The display area is given to the club by the association to inform lumbermen from all over the country of the merchandising program here. This has been a factor in the past that has influenced students to come here.

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15 pr. NORTHLAND SUPREME
reg. 21⁹⁵ — 15⁹⁵

8 pr. SOHLER SKIS
reg. 34⁹⁵ — 25⁰⁰

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Addidas ski boots
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reduced 30%

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WOOL SWEATERS
Handsome Styles for Men and Women. 4-day Savings!
Save to 25%

shop tonight 'til 9

History Prof To Lecture

Prof. Robert E. Brown of the history department will deliver the Gaspar G. Bacon lectures on the U.S. Constitution at Boston University this week. The Bacon Lectureship was established in 1927 by Mrs. Robert Bacon in honor of her son, then secretary of the BU Board of Trustees and later a Massachusetts lieutenant governor. Brown's broad theme for the lectures will be "Reinterpretation of the Formation of the American Constitution."

A faculty member here since 1947, Brown was one of six professors to win Distinguished Faculty Awards last April.

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Block of 50 or more \$1 discount on main floor seats

Ever Meet A Stupo - Or a Vopo?

BERLIN (AP)—Do you know the difference between a Stupo and a Vopo?

What does a Kripo do? Where would you find a Trapo?

No, this is not a new word game.

These are short nicknames given by Germans to police forces in both East and West sections of this heavily policed country.

Almost everybody remembers the Gestapo, the dread secret police of the Nazis.

Its official title was Geheime Staats Polizei—secret state police. By taking the first letters of each word the Germans made it Gestapo for short.

The same system applies today.

The ordinary cop on the beat belongs to the Schutz Polizei. So he's known as a Schupo. The Volks Polizei (people's police) of Communist East Germany are called Vopos—but not to their faces, because they don't like it.

The controlled press of East Germany refers to West Berlin police as Stupos, because the police chief's name is Stumm.

There's another police force in East Germany that wouldn't win any popularity contest. They are the black-uniformed transport police who played a big role in stopping the refugee flood by patrolling railroad stations. They are known as Trapos.

SOC Slates Dance Class

Students Off Campus has announced that Jack Curran, a professional dance instructor, will be conducting a class in all dances, from the twist to the cha-cha-cha.

Lessons will begin at 8 p.m. in the ping-pong room on the fourth floor, Union Building. The class is open to all students living off campus.

Persons desiring further information should contact the Off-Campus office, 313 Student Services.

Poor Molotov Red Bunch Knifes Ex-Top Banana

VIENNA (AP)—Former Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov has been holed up like a hermit in an apartment in downtown Vienna while Soviet Premier Khrushchev and other top Communists denounce him at the Moscow party congress.

Molotov, 71, has not left his modest apartment since last Thursday. Apparently he wants to avoid the crowd of newsmen and photographers keeping watch in front of the house.

There has been speculation that Molotov has returned to Russia because he has not been seen in the last few days. But Austrian police and Soviet officials say he is in his apartment.

Unconfirmed reports said that Molotov left the house briefly Monday morning to go to the Russian embassy, but a spokesman at the embassy said he knew nothing about it. Newsmen keeping a watch also did not see Molotov depart.

However, Molotov could have sneaked out through a side exit.

Some observers believe the old Stalinist will remain in Vienna completely unmolested. Others think he will be dragged back to Moscow to stand trial for alleged opposition to Khrushchev's policies.

The possibility that Molotov would defect to neutral Austria also has been mentioned, but most experts rule that out.

Football Made Easy For Coeds

"Football Straight From the Bench," a chalk talk for coeds, will make its encore appearance at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the art room on the third floor of the Union.

Extreme interest at last week's lecture and insufficient time for questioning by the audience prompted the unscheduled repeat of the Union Board-coaching staff sponsored program.

This type of program, according to Bloomfield Hills sophomore, Dan Riley, is aimed at clearing up the coed's somewhat misguided concept of gridiron tactics and fundamentals.

Rayburn Moved To Hometown

BONHAM, Tex. (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn, ill with incurable cancer, was carried on a stretcher into Risser Hospital in his hometown of Bonham Tuesday.

Only the lower portion of Rayburn's face could be seen beneath a white towel.

A light tan blanket covered his body.

He was carried through the side entrance of the two-story brown brick hospital near the center of this north Texas town.

The black ambulance carrying Rayburn from Dallas passed about 1,000 yards from his home on the western outskirts of Bonham. After a 60-mile trip from Dallas.

As the ambulance passed the house, two women came to the porch from inside. The women were thought to be his sisters, Mrs. S. E. Bartley and Mrs. W. A. Thomas.

Mrs. Bartley, a widow, lives in the house. Mrs. Thomas lives in Dallas.

Rayburn, 79, has been under treatment in Dallas since Oct. 2.

Michigan State soccer star Rubens Filizola played with the St. Andrew's Scots in the 1959 National Amateur Cup championship match.

and photographers keeping watch in front of the house.

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The possibility that Molotov would defect to neutral Austria also has been mentioned, but most experts rule that out.

Dismantling Sawmill Here

One of the largest sawmills in the state, located here on campus, is being partially dismantled and sold.

Just off of Farm Lane, it is used chiefly during spring term by students of forestry and forest products for sawmill courses.

In it are three electrically powered saws, a circular saw, a gang saw and a large band saw. The mill is capable of cutting 24,000 board feet per day.

The largest, the band saw, has a blade in belt form 40 feet long. The blade, powered by a 100 horsepower motor, moves at a speed of 10,000 feet per minute. Not used to a wide extent here, it is used extensively in the western states on very large trees.

The circular saw is next in size. It has a blade that is six feet in diameter and turned at a rate of 10,000 feet per minute.

The presence of these and other large saws is explained by the fact that there were plans to evaluate the use of certain types of blade design and power consumption, according to Ivan Borton, one of the men at the mill.

However, now it lies idle for most of the year. It has never been run to its full capacity.

Most of the equipment is to be sold and has been advertised in national magazines. However, the circular saw and its accessories will be kept for continued use by the forestry students.

The part of the building that will be vacated by the sold equipment will be used for testing purposes and storage by the forest products department.

General Heads Book Collection

A retired brigadier general will be in charge of a special book collection at the library to be opened later this fall.

Brig. Gen. John L. Whitelaw, who retired from the Army in 1955, will organize and make available to the public rare and unusual books.

The library buys many of these books by lot from private collections, Whitelaw said. It has collections on Lincoln, French monarchies, and Communism.

WHITELAW CAME to the university in 1956 to start the nation's first highway traffic safety library.

"Books are like people in the army," he said. "You have to get them, train them, organize them and use them."

Whitelaw graduated from West Point in 1919. He later taught English there for six years.

His 37 year infantry career included two tours of duty in Panama.

HE TRAINED paratroopers before the second world war, and during the war he was with the 17th Airborne Infantry Division.

Whitelaw was in charge of the rear troops at the Rhine and Bulge crossing engagements.

After the war, Whitelaw was commandant and professor of military science at MSU. He decided he would like to come back here after his retirement.

He served as Chief of Staff of TRUST in Trieste, and as assistant commander of 10th Division Fort Reilly, Kansas.

PRIOR TO HIS retirement, Whitelaw served with the Far East Command as Inspector General of Japan, Okinawa, and Korea.

Whitelaw has been awarded a Silver Star, Purple Heart,

Bronze Star, Legion of Merit, Commendation Ribbon and Belgian Croix de Guerre.

After retiring, he got his master's degree in library science at the University of Michigan.

"The best thing I ever did for MSU was sending Gerry Planutis here," Whitelaw said. HE MET Planutis while serving in Trieste and convinced him to come to the University. Planutis played fullback on the varsity football team for three years.

All of Whitelaw's family has attended the University. He and

Coronation Ball Nov. 17

The Coronation Ball will be held Nov. 17, general chairman Fred Kitchens, Flint senior, announced Tuesday.

The annual dance will be held in the Auditorium and will begin at 8 p.m. The Hall Orchestra will provide music. All coeds have received extended late permission until 2 a.m.

This year's dance is sponsored by the Cadet Officers Club of the Army ROTC unit and tickets may be purchased from any Army cadet.

his son both went to summer school here. His two daughters and all his wife's family graduated from here.

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Reg. \$55 NOW \$39.50

CORDUROY SUITS Reg. \$29.95 & \$34.50 ONLY \$24.95

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Special Announcement

ANOTHER CHAPTER IN THE
NEW ENGLAND LIFE - MICHIGAN STATE
SUCCESS STORY*

Four New England Life sales executives will be on the campus November 2nd through November 3rd. They will conduct interviews for both salaried and commissioned positions in the individual and group insurance field on Friday, November 3rd at the Placement Bureau. In a meeting open to all students on the evening of November 2nd Mr. Ken Mac Whinney, Director of Agencies, will talk on "A Career in the Life Insurance Business".

Also interviewing for administrative positions

On November 3rd at the Placement Bureau, Mr. John Curtis, will interview those interested in the many and various administrative opportunities at the home office in Boston. For example, the mathematics major will want to consider actuarial work. On the other hand, there may be no direct relation to your course of study and work in our underwriting department. Or you may wish to enter our Career Orientation Program. After a six-month period of indoctrination you may become an administrative assistant, a business coordinator, an assistant operations analyst, to mention a few recent assignments.

*In recent years a remarkable number of Michigan State men have become sales representatives of New England Life. Fourteen already hold management positions. Others have preferred to concentrate on their personal client. At various vantage points, New England Life has helped them establish a firm foundation in a challenging and lucrative business.

NEW ENGLAND Mutual LIFE Insurance Company
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
THE COMPANY THAT FOUNDED MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCES IN AMERICA 1835

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Coming Wednesday, Nov. 8 8:00 p.m.



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Tickets 3.50 - 1.50 - All Seats Reserved

Now on sale at the • Disc Shop • Civic Center

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll '69

1 Has the Berlin crisis increased the likelihood of military service for you?



YES NO

2 With an exam coming up...



would you study and get A's

or keep a big date and settle for C?

3 How long have you been smoking your present brand?



Less than 1 month Less than 1 year more than 1 year

Here's how 1029 students at 100 colleges voted!

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L&M

The rich-flavor leaf among L&M's choice tobaccos gives you more body in the blend... more flavor in the smoke... more taste through the filter. Get lots more—L&M!



Who really likes to smoke? 11/100 cigarette for people Pack or box—L&M's the

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Less than 1 month... 2%

Study date... 50%

Keep date... 50%

100%

Try best tasting L&M today in pack or box

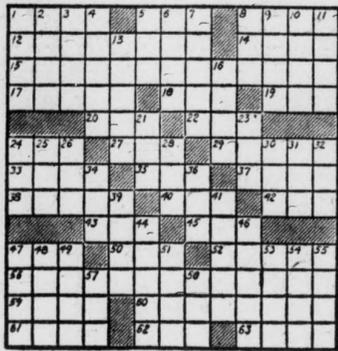
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1. Abrades
 - 3. Dandy
 - 8. Winnows
 - 12. Passive
 - 14. Charles Lamb
 - 15. Confusing
 - 17. Central cylinder in stems
 - 18. Youth
 - 19. Charge
 - 20. Period of light
 - 22. Harsh alkali
 - 24. Male sheep
 - 27. Shooting marble
 - 29. Faithful
 - 33. Shield
 - 35. Soft mass
 - 37. Rescue
 - 38. Sea anemone
 - 40. Roam about
 - 42. Small barrel
- DOWN**
- 1. Disencumbers
 - 2. Smallest whole number
 - 3. Foundation
 - 4. Chide severely

TOP YEAR DORY
AMA WIRE ERIA
VESTICE FRANK
ENSIGN MAIL
ATS VELVETS
POGO PATEE HO
XGE LUGER HER
RR BOLUS SANE
DEFENSE CAB
URGE MARINE
ARRAS MARITAL
ROOT BORT AVA
MAIRE YOKE TEN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 5. Trifling amount
- 6. Egg-shaped
- 7. Disciplinary
- 8. Turkish cap
- 9. Arabic letter
- 10. Baseball team
- 11. Wise man
- 13. Entertain
- 16. Pastoral poem
- 21. Deviate from the course
- 23. Dawn goddess
- 24. Corded fabric
- 25. Past
- 26. Wire measure
- 28. Wit
- 30. Tibetan ox
- 31. Salutation
- 32. Side of a triangle
- 34. With prefix
- 36. Burmese dagger
- 39. Chess piece
- 41. Thief crucified with Jesus
- 44. Lowest voice
- 46. Yucca-like plant
- 47. Excess of chances
- 48. Jupiter's wife
- 49. Sultanate in S. E. Arabia
- 51. Fret
- 53. Very small
- 54. Finished
- 55. Interpret
- 57. Be under obligation
- 58. Norse sea goddess



Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Monday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of November 6 to 10:

Texaco, Inc. interviewing chemical and mechanical engineers chemistry, mathematics and statistics majors.

E. I. duPont De Nemours & Co., Inc. interviewing physics majors.

Midland Public Schools interviewing early & later elementary, industrial arts, math Dec. grads.

U.S. Dept. of Justice Immigration & Naturalization Serv. interviewing all majors. Dec. and March grads.

U.S. Steel Corp. interviewing business & public service, accounting, financial administration, marketing and economics. Dec. and March grads.

Procter & Gamble Co. interviewing marketing, economics, and advertising. Dec. and March grads.

Arthur Andersen & Co. interviewing accounting, engineering and math majors.

Research Analysis Corp. interviewing physics, electrical, chemical engineers.

Surface Combustion Division, Midland-Ross Corp. interviewing mechanical, chemical, civil, electrical and metallurgical engineers.

Union Carbide Nuclear Co. interviewing chemistry, math,

physics, statistics majors, chemical, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineers.

U.S. Peace Corps interviewing education, agriculture, sciences, home ec., nursing, engineering, mechanical & Applied arts, vet. medicine.

Insurance by North America interviewing all majors in colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts, Communication Arts, and Engineering - Dec. and March grads.

Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp. interviewing mechanical, electrical engineers; physics, physical chemistry majors; financial administration; and general business - Dec. and March grads.

McGuffey

(Continued from Page 1) removal of four members who had voted to retain the McGuffey readers. The suit charged the four with "inefficiency and neglect of duty" for adopting textbooks containing sectarian religious passages, risking withdrawal of state financial aid, defacing public property and imposing their own political beliefs on the school.

A hearing in the case has been set for Nov. 20 before Circuit Judge M. E. Baker.

SHOP KNAPP'S IN EAST LANSING ... FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE FOR YOUR SHOPPING PLEASURE!



SALE! Back-Zip SHOE BOOTS 8.90

Scotch Gard® pigskins with warm fleece lining and foam cushion soles. Water and soil resistant. In green, brown or grey pigskin. Black leather can be made water repellent. Sizes 4 to 10.

* Registered Trademark

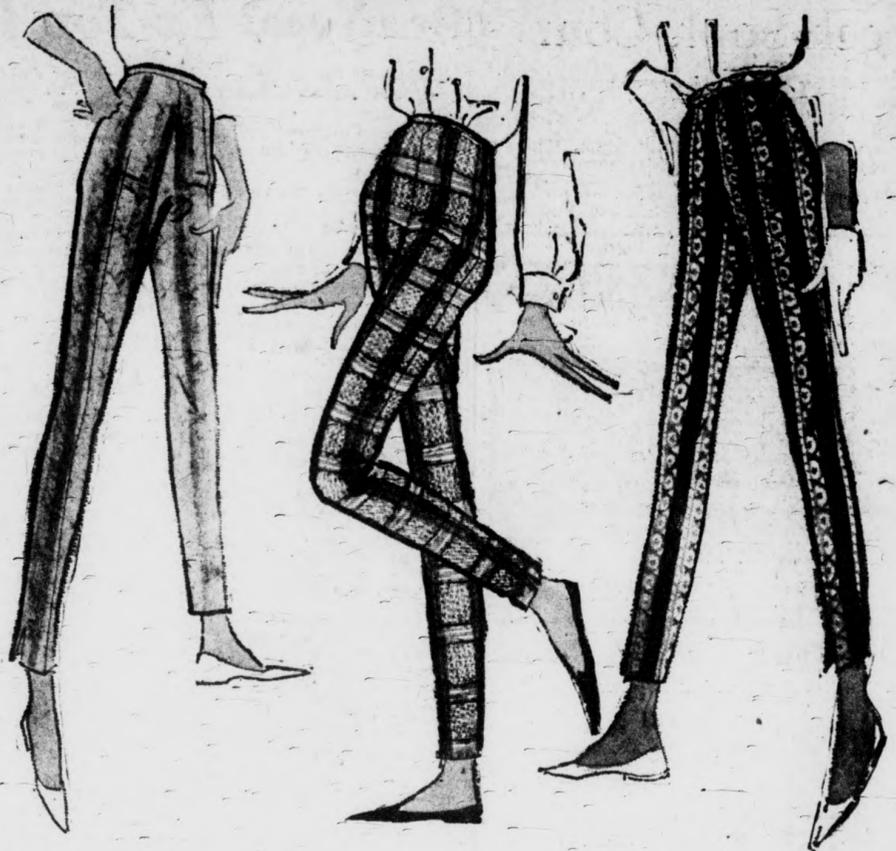
KNAPP'S SHOES - GARDEN LEVEL



Loafers have "Gone Square" 7.99

This season, the newest brown has been burnished to a mellow bronze that goes with the newest fashions. The style has squared toe and vamp. In antique bronze, olive waxhide. Popular sizes.

KNAPP'S SHOES - GARDEN LEVEL



SPECIAL SALE! Beautiful Patterned Wool Slacks

Our junior slacks are wild about color! Plaids and stripes in pretty, soft pastels, and dark tones in soft 100% wool. The price is so low that you'll want to buy several pair to top with blouses and sweaters. All in the slim tapered style that's so popular with the coed. Shop tonight for worthwhile savings!

5.88

KNAPP'S SPORTSWEAR - STREET FLOOR

Pretty Petti-Pants by Van Raalte

Easy-care nylon tricot with dainty lace trim

3.95

The prettiest things are going under action fashions... action-loving divided Petti-Pants are the greatest. This is the lingerie that clings to the curves of a leg, that leaps up in a cheer, propels a bike, hops a bus, dances a sock-hop beat. Pictured only one from our collection. Select from black, white, beige, S-7.

LINGERIE - GARDEN LEVEL



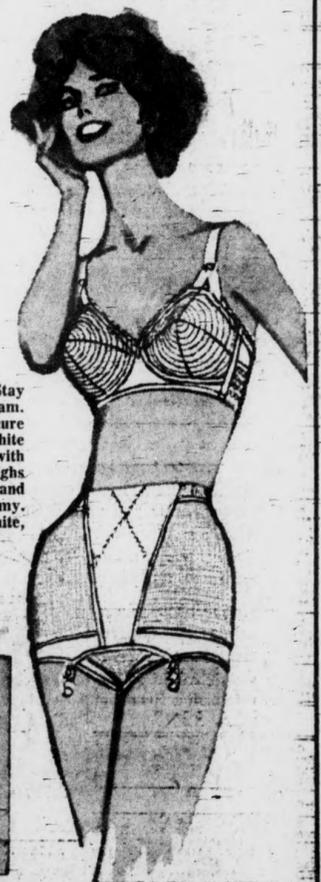
"Stay There" Bra and girdle

The light figure touch by Hollywood Vassarotte

3.95

Top a bit shy... choose Her Secret Stay There bra padded with light synthetic foam. Soft elastic knit slips for a snug, secure feeling, never slips or binds. In white cottons, A, B 32-36. Pamper yourself with this Stay There pantie girdle that weighs mere ounces. Elastic knit molds and controls, panel front flattens tummy. Seamfree legs never slip or binds. In white, S-M-L.

FOUNDATIONS - STREET FLOOR



CENTRAL MICHIGAN'S **SPORTS CAR CENTER**
 FRANCHISED TRIUMPH DEALER

1962

TR-3 STOCK REDUCTION SALE

15 Brand New TR-3's — Equipped with Heater Tonneau Cover, White Wall Tires, A Variety of Colors — Will Go On Sale Today November 1 at

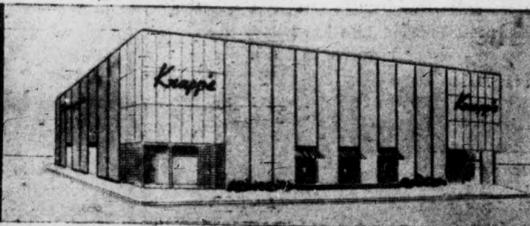
\$2608⁰⁰ INCLUDING ALL TAXES

SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 30
 PRICE RETURNS TO \$3032.00

FOSTER and PAUL INC.

2800 EAST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
 Between Lansing and East Lansing on US-16

KNAPP'S EAST LANSING STORE IS OPEN WEDNESDAY FROM 12 TO 9



Record Number Apply For Frosh-Soph Council Posts

A record number of 346 interviews were conducted to select this year's Frosh - Soph Council.

"We were delighted at the interest shown in Frosh - Soph Council, and of the very high caliber of students applying for membership," Jamie Blanchard sophomore class president, said.

Other sophomore class officers are: Frank Thompson, Toledo, Ohio, vice-president; Nancy Lewis, Detroit, secretary; and Kay Plumtree, Southfield, treasurer.

Members of the cultural and service committees are: James M. Royal Oak, chairman; Bob Aldredge, Fort Huron; Jack Armstrong, East Lansing; Carolyn Burk, Bay City; Ginny Campbell, Royal Oak; Margaret de Haan, East Grand Rapids; Julie Jaumaitre, Chestnut Mont.; Lara Johnson, Grand Rapids.

Members of the newly instituted publicity committee are: James Lewis, Cadillac, chairman; Rocky Black, Birmingham, and Joe White, Okemos, newsletter co-chairmen; Linda Broadhead, Lansing; Linda Jean Chapman, Clarkston; John Childerter, Fort Huron; Perry Chancovich, Chicago; Rita Hill, Jim Corey, Grand Rapids; Louis Duffice, Birmingham; Susan Fry, Aurora.

Also Nancy Harrington, Grand Rapids; Sally Huron, Detroit; Gary Knight, Ferndale; David Leonardson, East Lansing; Barbara Love, Highland; Patricia Martin, Detroit; Eugene Martinson, Detroit; Sue Hill, Ironston, Ohio; Jim Morrow, Royal Oak; Marjorie Neuler, Saginaw; Jack Parker, Grand Rapids; Patricia Peet, Grand Rapids.

Others are: Robert Rabb, Detroit; Carole Scheffer, Detroit; Barbara Sawyer, Lansing; Lawrence Tiltstrom, Grand Rapids; Clifford Tjelo, Houston; Hawaii Susan Warren, Kalamazoo; Pam Watson, Blue Island, Ill.

Members of the committee consist of: Bob Piau, Saginaw, chairman; Wendie Bala, Mt. Holly, N.J.; Rex Bufe, Wyandotte; Terry Burgon,

Lockawanna, N.Y.; Cynthia Cuthbertson, East Lansing; Carol Egan, Ferndale; Barbara Henry, Fort Huron; Susan Holmes, Wyandotte.

Also: Loriel Hovis, Ann Arbor; Nancy Jorjani, Okemos; Debra Kellier, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Jeanie McNamee, Lansing; Diane Perle, Southfield; Bruce Corcoran, East Grand Rapids; Kay Ramsey, Birmingham; Sheila Simard, Battle Creek; Carol Ann Smith, East Lansing.

The economic committee is composed of: Barbara Cawcutt, Royal Oak, chairman; Sam Bernstein, Detroit; Elaine Carlin, Detroit; Joanne Hitchcock, Birmingham; Jill MacDonald, Cherry Chase, Md.; Judith Washburn, Lansing; Pam Michael, Pasternak, Melrose Park, Ill.; Richard Weston, Boston; Robert Peter, Binghamton; Perdue; Tom Sheila Sautner, Grand Rapids; Holly Shuler, Bloomfield Hills; Bruce Treadwell, East Lansing; Nancy Weach, Birmingham.

Corps rifle matches held at Ft. Custer in Battle Creek.

He came home with a new and specially manufactured M-1 caliber rifle and a desk statuette as his awards.

Sgt. Watson, who lives at 1521 Lenore St., Lansing, won the national match course for M-1 caliber .30 rifle with 358 of a possible 400 points.

In addition, he took the first prize in the rapid fire masters class with 187 points out of 200.

He is the first active army shooter to win this match.

No Accord In Chrysler, UAW Dispute

DETROIT (AP)—The waiting game continued Tuesday in contract negotiations between Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union.

The UAW was waiting for an answer to a surprise secret economic proposal it made Monday night.

The company was waiting to announce its decision pending a thorough review of the reportedly intricate proposition.

The international executive board of the union was waiting for a special session, set for Tuesday night. On the board's agenda is a strike call against Chrysler, only one of the four Detroit-based auto companies which has not settled with the union.

Last Friday night the board delayed a strike call, saying it wanted to give both sides more bargaining time. But it warned such a call would be forthcoming if no settlement were in sight by last night.

A strike call issued Tuesday would be effective Thursday night at the earliest since the two sides have been negotiating under an extension of the old contract and agreed to give each other 48 hours notice.

Last Friday Chrysler made the union an economic offer similar to the final offers of Ford and General Motors.

Nye, Duffey AAS Reps

Two representatives from the English department will attend a regional meeting of American Association of Studies Friday and Saturday.

They are Dr. Russel Nye,

director of the division of language and literature, and Dr. Bernard Duffey, associate professor in English.

Duffey will be commentator on a paper, "Midwest Little Magazines," which will be read at the meeting for AAS Michigan, Ohio and Indiana members.

The meeting will be concerned with American cultural and national history.

BRIEFS

Rush for all J-Hop committees will be held Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in Parlors A and B of the Union.

Committees included in this rush are decorations, tickets, favors, programs, concessions and photography, guests and patrons, Miss MSU, and publicity and public relations.

Air Force ROTC Cadet Jerry Robinson received his wings Tuesday for soloing a light aircraft as part of the Flight Instruction Program.

The award was presented at Dem Hall by Col. T. J. Barrett, professor of air science.

Oklahoma City Now Bigger Area Than LA

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—With the annexation of 42.75 square miles of land Tuesday, Oklahoma City became the largest city in area in the United States.

The Oklahoma City area now totals 475.55 square miles compared with Los Angeles' 457.95 square miles.

so precious to save... so little to GIVE

SHOP IN CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

Phone 355-8255 or 355-8256

Deadline: 1:00 P.M.

Rates For 15 Words

1 day	85c	4 days	2.25
2 days	1.45	5 days	2.50
3 days	1.95	10 days	4.00

Wins Two Firsts In Rifle Matches

MSgt. Charles L. Watson, of the Army ROTC detachment, won two first places in the VI

AUTOMOTIVE

1954 ASTIN HEALEY Must sell \$550. ED 2-2440

1957 DKW (Auto Union) 55 hardtop. Black, good condition. Excellent tires. Heater. \$375. Call 355-4290.

1958 FORD 4 door, standard shift. One owner. 4 cylinder. ED 2-4311.

1961 LANCER Model 270 Light blue, radio and heater, stick shift. Perfect condition. Call 268-2217.

1955 OLDSMOBILE Good transportation. Call ED 2-5892; evenings and weekends.

1957 TRIUMPH Hardtop, wire wheels, good condition. Must sell. IV 5-0358.

MOTHER'S NAME not needed when you insure your auto with Republic. On top of Jacobson's. ED 2-5831.

FOR RENT

HOUSES

FACULTY OR MARRIED students. Let income from upstairs pay your rent. 4 bedroom, first floor, unfurnished. IV 3-2344, 29

APARTMENTS

FIRST FLOOR apartment. Furnished for married couple with references. Call ED 2-6864, 27

STUDIO APARTMENT. Male graduate student. Utilities paid furnished. \$65 monthly. \$15 weekly. Call IV 2-6341, 25

UNFURNISHED white garage, 1 block from campus. Ideal for 1 or 2 female staff members. Inquire after 7 p.m. ED 2-7152, 28

ROOMS

NICE, CLEAN ROOMS for graduate students in lovely location. Parking. IV 3-8924, 27

FOR WOMEN. Approved, 4 vacancies for winter and spring terms. ED 2-2135, 25

SEMI-BONELESS HAM'S 59^c lb

Super Right

Gov't Inspected

Fryer's Whole Pan Ready 25^c lb 29^c lb

Bacon 1 lb pkg 59c

Bologna Sliced 1 lb pkg 49c

Bologna piece 43c lb

Michigan U.S. No. 1 POTATOES 50 LB BAG 99^c EA

California Golden Ripe BROCCOLI LARGE BUNCH 29^c EA

Grapfruit Fresh DUNCAN'S and PINK 4 FOR 39^c GAL. JUG 59^c

Frozen Foods

A & P Strawberries 4 10 OZ PKGS. 89^c

A & P Strawberries 3 16 OZ PKGS. 1.00

Libby's Squash 2 10 OZ PKGS. 25^c

A & P Limas Baby or Ford Hook 2 LB PKG 59^c

Popsicles or Fudgesicles 2 pkgs of 6 49c

Ched-O-Bit Cheese Spread 2 lb pkg 79c

Dole Pineapple Chunk-Crushed or Tidbit 4 No. 21 l cans 89c

EMPLOYMENT

BACTERIOLOGIST to head department in local hospital. Excellent salary. IV 7-5411, Ext. 258, 25

YOUNG MEN, part time work. Will arrange hours to fit schedule. \$3.25 per hour. Call IV 2-6822, 27

RELIABLE COUPLE. Babysit 2 children for 19 days in my home. 252-2482, 26

HELP WANTED. Organ teacher needed. We are looking for a person who has had experience in audio and class instruction on the electronic organ. Schedules can be arranged around your class. For interview call Mr. Prescott IV 9-1829, 27

PERSONAL

LOST BROWN leather briefcase. Friday night, corner Division and Albert. Contains irreplaceable research notes. Reward ED 2-0215, 28

LOST Ladies white gold Omega watch in Women's IM Building. Reward 355-7184, 28

LOST 1 gold charm bracelet of great sentimental value, between F&E house and Snyder Hall. Generous reward. Route Stern, 355-2498, 27

SERVICE

COMBO MUSIC for your next party. Clarence Schmidt. IV 4-6141, 24

RAY ROBERSON BAND now available for dances. Have made appearances on WJLS-TV, Coral Gables. Holiday Inn, fraternities and sororities. Phone IV 7-3281 or IV 3-4351. Also available for partying and repairing. 34

EAT AT GEORGE'S 107 Charles Street. Back of Fuller's Stand. 29

FRENCH TUTORING. All levels. Experienced in P.L.D. language. Call ED 2-1358, 27

TYPING in Spartan Village apartment. Electric typewriter. Call 253-3912, 27

TYPIST ANN BROWN, ED 2-4284. Electric typewriter. Term papers and theses. Also general typing. 27

STUDENT DISCOUNT. Self wash, \$.75. Lab job, \$1.00. Student parking, \$1.50. Free quart of oil with every oil change. Complete tune-up. Open 24 hours. Dave's Pure Oil, 1010 E. Grand River. 27

EXPERT THESES and general typing. Electric typewriter. Over 15 years experience. One block from Brody. ED 2-5345, 27

STUDENT WIFE desires to care for child in her Spartan Village Apartment. Reference furnished. ED 2-2922, 28

PERSONAL DATA forms, theses and general typing. Offset printing, plastic binding and typesetting. French Graduate Services, 1750 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 444-7748, 27

TYPIING IN MY HOME. By woman with 10 year secretarial experience. TU 2-8728, 27

TYPIING by English major. On electric typewriter. ED 2-5877, 27

TUTOR DOCTORAL student, 2 degrees in Social Studies, available for tutoring. Soc. and Creative Writing. IV 2-1111, 27

TYPIING EXPERIENCED manuscript typist. English major. Term papers, theses, etc. ED 2-2464, 28

FOR SALE

12 CUBIC FOOT charcoal. Frigidair. Imperial. 355-3004, 28

DISCOUNT SPECIALS. Students only. 2 gallon aquariums \$2.99, regularly \$5.95. 10 gallon \$6.98, regularly \$10.95. Pet Headquarters, 1018 E. Michigan. Hours 10-8 p.m., 27

IMPORTED VIOLIN, never used. Dark green wicker chair, and rocker. Creton cushions. IV 2-7563, 27

COATS FOR SALE. Brown tweed. Chesterfield, green car coat, size 16. Call 355-9564, 28

BOY'S Bicycles—26 inch English, gear shift, hand brakes, \$25. 26 inch balloon tires, \$15. ED 2-6111, 27

LP RECORDS. 40c tapes, 50c other Hi-Fi accessories. Private party. See at 525 Evergreen E. Lansing, 27

RUNNAGE SALE. 7:00-8:30 at Capitol Grange. Hall, Turn right on Throbridge Road just past State Police Post on Harrison. Friday, November 3, 27

TROPICAL FISH, plants, and supplies. Gibson's, 515 W. Miller Road. TU 2-1481, 27

PORTABLE ROYAL typewriter. Like new. \$75.00. Call MI 3-0202, 28

BIKE SALE. Thursday, November 30, 1961 at 1:30 p.m. E.S.T. at Salvage Yard, Farm Lane, Michigan State University, Campus. Approximately 75 bicycles will be sold at auction. Inspection may be made Wednesday, Nov. 29, 3 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 30, 8 a.m. until auction time. Terms: cash, 28

NEW ROYAL Deluxe portable typewriter with carrying case. Never used. Must have \$10 minimum. 355-9777, 27

U.S. DIVERS lung and regulator. \$50. Call Richard Chalm, 355-2494 after 9:30 p.m., 28

PERSONAL

KAREN WENDLAND and DANE O'CONNOR please call to the State News office, Room 247 Student Services Bldg. for two free passes to the Crest Drive-in. 27

FOR THE FINEST in dance music. It's Jack Braun, Bobby Stevens, Ron English, plus many others. Phone the Bud-Mor Agency, IV 2-9824, 27

HEY PAUL. It's not too late to see the great pun-kinnnnn. 28

Lucifers Recognition Pins MSU Graduation Rings IN STOCK

Sanders CANDY

MAILED ANYWHERE COMPLETE ASSORTMENT AVAILABLE AT

The Card Shop

Across From Home Economics Bldg. ED 2-6752

ATTENTION Greek men. As of now, many of the girls, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, and Sigma Kappa, still need dates for the annual IFC-Panfil Ball to be held November 10, 1961 at the Masonic Temple in downtown Lansing. Buy your tickets now so you won't miss the largest all-Greek event of the year. An interested friend. 28

Class Ring?

Yellow or White Gold

Beautifully crafted M. S. U. Class Ring featuring the date of graduation, the M. S. U. Seal, Beaumont Tower, and your degree on the outside. Three initials on the inside. The M. S. U. Class Ring is priced as low as \$28.00 plus tax.

A symbolic, lasting reminder of the climax of your formal education.

Choice of Stone

Order Now For Christmas Delivery

Your Headquarters For MSU Rings...

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Across from the MSU Union

NEW YORK—Jersey for Thanksgiving: Group chartering bus round trip to N.Y. Port Authority Terminal, Wednesday, November 22. Contact Art Lipton, IV 9-1215, between 8-8 p.m., 32

WANTED

WIFE TO CAMPUS. Good housewife. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9 to 12. Tuesday and Thursday, 8 to 1. Corner of Throbridge and Cedar. Call IV 2-4823 after 7 p.m., 36

INFANT and child care. Mother desires companion for own child. Full time. IV 2-3012, 35

Jane Parker Bakery Features

APPLE PIE 8 IN. 39^c EA

Wh. Wt. Bread 2 1-LB LOAVES 35^c

Orange Chiffon Cake 49^c EA

Potato Chips 1-LB BOX 59^c

Silver Town Iona

Fig Bars 2 lb pkg 39c

A & P Peaches Sliced or Halves 4 29 oz Cans 99c

Tomato Juice 2 46 oz cans 49c

A & P Sweet Potatoes 2 18 oz Cans 49c

A & P Del Monte Corn Cream Style 4 16 oz Cans 79c or Whole Kernel

Out Green Asparagus 2 14 1/2 oz cans 49c

Your A & P Super Market

Corner of Hagadorn and East Grand River

East Lansing Store Hours

Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

All prices in this Ad Effective thru Saturday, November 4th in Williamston Store and All Five Lansing A & P Super Markets

AMERICA'S FRESHMEAT FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1899

AP Food Stores

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

New Development Found In Electricity Production

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A new field called bio power promises radical new developments in production of electricity, a researcher said.

Batteries can be powered by use of bacteria, ocean minerals or a number of previously wasted materials such as sewage in the new technique, he said.

The new discoveries will, he said, permit man to tap the unlimited kilowatts of power that are contained in the ocean, open the way for electricity in remote locations and step up the use of sunlight to produce power.

Declared Dr. Gilson H. Rohrbach, president of Magna Products, Inc., of suburban Santa Fe Springs:

"We have demonstrated feasibility of a new technique for producing power. The only limitation is the availability of bacteria or organisms that can utilize the particular mineral compound."

"It seems highly probable that bio-power will contribute significantly to the electric needs of man."

Either living or nonliving biological organisms can be used, he said.

Rohrbach said his firm has developed:

1—An ocean bio-battery that consumes minerals of the ocean, primarily dissolved sulphate, as an oxidizing source in producing power.

2—A bio fuel cell that consumes organic materials that could not until now be consumed electrochemically, including sugar, potatoes and human and animal wastes.

3—A solar bio cell that uses photo synthetic organisms to convert solar energy directly into electricity.

Most details of the research program have been classified, under arrangements with the Navy, but it came to light when similar experiments were done for an unclassified interior department project.

"I'm certain that within the next year or so we will see practical units demonstrating power for useful purposes," Rohrbach said.

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2—A bio fuel cell that consumes organic materials that could not until now be consumed electrochemically, including

Don't Drink Milk

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—No one over a year old should drink milk, the Chairman of the Public Policy Commission of the American Academy of General Practice said Tuesday.

Dr. Walter W. Sackett Jr., Miami, Fla., who admitted his is a controversial position, said he is a bitter foe of free milk distribution in public schools.

"I send notes to school for my own kids and ask that they be given tea or coffee instead of milk," he told the Louisville Courier-Journal in an interview.

"Why buy national suicide," he asked.

Because they are high in cholesterol, milk and other dairy products should be eliminated from the American diet, he said.

Cholesterol is the saturated fat which sometimes piles up in coronary arteries and brings on heart attacks.

Milk is for infants, he said. "Kids ought to quit drinking milk at that time when they would ordinarily be weaned—and that is at one year."

Dr. Sackett said he believes one should never drink it again after infancy.

The 55-year-old physician said he was sure his statement would bring a storm of protests but said he didn't care.

Thursday on the principles of behavioral concepts.

Dr. Ernest O. Melby, professor of education here, will speak on the process of integration and its implications.

Other speakers will include Dr. Warren Dunham, professor of sociology at Wayne State; Marie Dye, College of Home Economics, MSU; Miss Lillian Lind, director of nursing services, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit; Jane Schmah, psychiatric nurse educator, Skidmore College, New York; and Mrs. Cathryn Kurtz, consultant in education, Detroit Visiting Nurse Association.

OSBORNE SAID that he expects about 60 people to attend the conference. Participating will be the directors and staffs from the nursing services of Pontiac State, Mount Carmel, and Sparrow hospitals.

Radar Improved

OTTAWA (AP)—A radar set so quick and accurate that it can track the flight of a golf ball has been put into production for the Canadian Army, Army headquarters said Tuesday.

Ten production models, to be manufactured by Raytheon (Canada), Ltd., Waterloo, Ont., will be ready for delivery to the artillery late in 1962 and early 1963 the Army said.

The radar, which can be mounted on all armored carriers, locates enemy mortars, artillery and rocket sites by backtracking the enemy shell to its point of origin. Within a minute counterfire can be brought down on the enemy positions. The radar is the result of more than 16 years research and development by the Army and the national research council.

Dr. Carlos Teran of the foreign language department is co-author of two Spanish booklets published this fall.

Teran and Louis Curcio from Hollins College, Roanoke, Va., wrote booklets on Ponce de Leon and Hernando DeSoto for an elementary Spanish series.

The series will consist of four booklets in Spanish conquistadors in the lower United States, Teran said. It is designed for either high school or college students.

Gases, Electricity Produce Basic Life

Acids and protein have been produced in the laboratory using gases thought to have been present before life began on earth, Dr. Sidney W. Fox said Thursday.

Fox, director of the Institute for Bio-Sciences at Florida State University, said that a large variety of amino acids have been formed using carbon dioxide, ammonia, helium and water, and passing a spark through the various combinations of these gases.

Geologists have presented many pictures of how the acids could have been formed, given what had to happen chemically to the gases, Fox said. One reason for the uncertainty is the large gap of 2 million years between the first signs of chemical activity and the present.

The problem of spontaneous generation was approached from its biological aspect in the last century, he said.

Press corduroy, but don't iron it. Home economists at Michigan State University suggest placing the right side of the fabric against a padding of terry cloth or other pile fabric or, on a velvet press board. Use the steam iron or a regular iron with a damp cloth. Ironing strokes flatten the pile, so lift the iron and press.

Launch Postponed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Technical difficulties forced postponement Tuesday of an attempt to launch a satellite to test the worldwide U. S. Man-In-Space tracking network.

The 150-pound satellite is designed to provide a valuable exercise for the 18 tracking stations which will monitor the orbital flight of a chimpanzee later this month and then of an astronaut in December or January.

McDonald's

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to discuss:

- Accelerated Management Training
- Immediate Responsibility
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He would like to interview M.B.A. candidates, as well as candidates for the M.A. degree in Economics. Alumni possessing work experience in banking or a related field are also invited to discuss opportunities.

Please make necessary arrangements at your Placement Office.

Nurses Hold Conference

Combining concepts of behavior with nursing curricula will be the topic of a conference held Thursday and Friday at the Union.

The conference, entitled "Integrating Behavioral Concepts Into the Nursing Curriculum," is sponsored by the university and Mercy College schools of nursing.

Professor Oliver Osborne, of the university school of nursing, said that the conference will be an educational approach to the problem of viewing patients as disease entities rather than as individuals.

"IF THE NURSE looks at the patient as just a person who has a disease," said Osborne, "she isn't going to see this person as an unique human being requiring a unique response."

He said that the conference will discuss the use of a knowledge of human behavior as the basis for interactions with patients.

Speakers from the fields of psychiatric nursing, sociology, education and psychology will discuss the problem from their respective viewpoints.

D. S. J. WILLIAMSON, chief psychologist at the Veterans Administration Center, Des Moines, Iowa, will speak

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WEDNESDAY
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our quilted duster
with a touch of roses
Flower-fresh, soft nylon
tricot with life-like
applied roses at the
pocket and collar. For
yourself or thoughtful
gift giving. Sizes 10-18.
Pink or blue. 9.98

Jacobson's

SPECIAL!
YOUR FAVORITE
COTTON PAJAMAS
\$4

Buy now at savings... for yourself, to put away for Christmas gifting!
Gingham plaid, multi-hue stripe, or embroidered solid tops over solid trousers with adjustable waists.
Choose from a rainbow of colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

Jacobson's

Belle-Sharmer
LEGSIZE
SEAMLESS
FIT THE
OCCASION
...there's a stocking made for every fall fashion.
Dress Sheers...1.50
Daytime Sheers...1.50
Walking Sheers...1.35
Sandalfoot...1.95
Belle-Sharmer Seamless Stockings are knit to fit your every curve.

IS YOUR FUTURE WORTH A 20 MINUTE INTERVIEW?

If you are about to decide on your future employment and are graduating with outstanding scholastic achievement in engineering or the physical sciences... the Sandia Corporation would like to arrange an interview with you.

At Sandia, you would work in research, design and development, or engineering. Our scientists and engineers are engaged in projects in the fields of solid state physics, plasma physics, materials research, explosives technology, pulse phenomena and radiation damage.

You would work in a modern well-equipped \$100 million laboratory and be associated with some of this nation's outstanding technical personnel. You would receive liberal benefits which, in addition to insurance, retirement and vacation, include an opportunity for continuing your graduate studies.

You would be employed in sunny, dry Albuquerque, a Southwestern cultural center of over 200,000, or in our laboratory at Livermore, California, with all the advantages of the San Francisco Bay area.

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At all Degree Levels
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at MS and PhD Levels
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Industrial Engineers
Mathematicians
Statisticians
Physical Chemists
Engineering Physicists
Aeronautical Engineers

Sandia Corporation recruiters will be on your campus soon.* For appointment for interview, see your College Placement Officer now.

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin.

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The Sandia representative will be on campus November 1-2