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Searches for Son Rockefeller Goes To New Guinea

HONOLULU (AP)—New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, ash-faced and worried, arrived here Monday en route to New Guinea to aid in the search for his youngest son, Michael.

The Governor rejected efforts by airport attendants to welcome him with leis, tradition in Hawaii.

He was met by Hawaii's Gov. William Quinn. Rockefeller said unsmilingly: "Hello Bill."

Rockefeller reached Honolulu Airport at 11:50 a.m. HST (4:50 p.m. EST). A Pan American airways chartered jet was waiting to speed him to New Guinea.

The two governors entered the airport building without comment. Rockefeller told Quinn he first learned Sunday at lunch that his son was missing.

The Rockefeller party went to the Royal Hawaiian Hotel to await provision of the chartered plane that would take them to Port Moresby, New Guinea.

A companion of the 23-year-old Michael Rockefeller was rescued early Monday off the swampy coast of Southern New Guinea.

The two were reported missing Monday (Sunday U.S. time) by two tribesmen who swam ashore from their capsize prahu, a small native boat.

The companion, Dr. R. W. Wassing, 34, a Dutch anthropologist, was picked up Monday by a Dutch warship 22 miles offshore in Flamingo Bay. He said young Rockefeller was floating on two jerry cans when he lost contact with him in the darkness.

Gov. Rockefeller and Michael's twin sister, Mrs. Mary Strawbridge, flew to San Francisco from New York last night and left this morning on their hopeful journey to New Guinea by way of Honolulu. The governor chartered a special jet to fly him from Hawaii to New Guinea where he is due at 11 a.m. (EST) Tuesday.

They had the best wishes of President Kennedy and his offer of every possible assistance.

"I hope you will call on us for whatever assistance the Defense Department or any other agency can render," the President telegraphed.

The governor replied from San Francisco:

"Your thoughtful wire was most deeply appreciated, as is your generous offer of help. I am keeping in touch with officials of the government."

Rockefeller expressed confidence his son would be all right. In a San Francisco statement he said:

"I have complete confidence in Michael's resourcefulness and stamina.

"Therefore, Mary and I are optimistic that he will have gotten ashore safely and coped with whatever problems he found. However, we want to get there as fast as we can so that, if anything has happened, we will be there and be able to be with him."

The governor's party did not include Michael's mother, from whom the governor separated after 31 years of marriage.

News of an impending divorce came Friday.

With Rockefeller was Dr. Robert C. Gardner of Harvard's Peabody Museum who led an expedition in the remote Ballem Valley of New Guinea last spring. Young Rockefeller was a member of that party.

Dr. Gardner said Michael's chances of survival were good if he reached shore. He said the young man's familiarity with the terrain and friendship with natives would be of immeasurable help. Gov. Rockefeller said his son's training in the Military Reserve had taught him to take care of himself.

JFK and Adenauer Discuss Strategy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer began Monday their attempt to agree on strategy for the anticipated negotiations with the Russians on Berlin and other danger spots.

Monday's meeting was the first in a series, to be followed by two White House conferences Tuesday morning and afternoon, and probably by a concluding meeting on Wednesday.

The two Western leaders, it is estimated, will spend about eight hours in conferences, not counting a White House luncheon today. This is an unusually long time and indicates Kennedy and his guest are determined to explore thoroughly all points on which they do not see eye-to-eye.

Both the President and the 65-year-old Chancellor are well prepared. Before Adenauer's arrival at the mansion on Pennsylvania Ave. Kennedy was briefed for one hour by his top level associates on Russia and Germany, including Secretary of State Dean Rusk; Soviet expert Charles E. Bohlen; Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the President's personal representative in Berlin; Under Secretary of State George Ball; the U.S. Ambassador to Bonn, Walter C. Wodling; Assistant Secretary of State Foy D. Kohler; Assistant Secretary of Defense Paul Nitze; and Martin Hillenbrand, director of the State Department's office for German affairs.

Before the White House conference Rusk had a preliminary meeting with the same group in his State Department office. Adenauer spent the entire morning in conference with the ranking members of his party, including Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder, Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss, Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe, State Secretary Carl Karstens, and Felix Von Eckhardt, the German government's press chief. The Chancellor made what his meeting with Kennedy when one aide called a real sacrifice to be thoroughly prepared for the scheduled Monday morning visit to the National Gallery of Art, which he visits every time he is in the city.

See JFK Page 5

ANN ARBOR (AP)—University of Michigan coeds won't be allowed in men's dormitory rooms as guests, it was decided Monday night by the U-M board of governors in charge of residence halls.

The proposal was submitted by the Interquadrangle Council, student government body for men's dormitories.

The board, however, instructed the administration to consider other changes in the use of common facilities.

James A. Lewis, student affairs vice president, acknowledged student concern for "social life in a situation where thousands live in mass housing which denies personal living to a great degree."

"Past university experience with joint use of common facilities has been good and has led to more normal living conditions in the halls concerned," Lewis said.

He said changes are being considered to adapt existing facilities for use by both men and women.

Mad Seaman Killed 5

Child Tells Horror on Yacht

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The mystery surrounding the wreck of the ketch Bluebelle was exploded Monday by a little girl's tale indicating the other passengers were slaughtered by a captain gone mad.

Terry Jo Duperrault, who rode a tossing raft for 3½ days under a blazing sun, said Capt. Julian Harvey abandoned her on the deck of the sinking ship.

The 11-year-old child told investigators she saw the bodies of her mother and brother, Brian, on the bloody floor of the main cabin and "blood all over" the deck.

Harvey, a powerful 45-year-old adventurer, killed himself by slashing his veins

with a razor blade when he learned that Terry Jo had survived.

The blonde girl's father, 41-year-old Arthur Duperrault of Green Bay, Wis.; her mother, Jean, 36; her brother, Brian, 14, and Harvey's wife, Mary, 34, apparently went to the bottom with the 80-foot ketch.

Another sister, Renee, 7, was found dead in the dinghy in which Harvey escaped. They were rescued Nov. 13 by a freighter, SS Gulf Lion, the day after the sinking.

In Nassau, where Renee's body first was taken, a coroner reported her death due to drowning. At the time, no questions had arisen over the sinking.

Terry Jo, riding a white cork raft that "looked like a whitecap among a thousand whitecaps," was picked up last Thursday by the freighter Captain Theo. Crewmen said it was a miracle that they chanced to see the tiny raft and its half-conscious passenger.

Suspicious arose after Harvey's suicide but not until Sunday was Terry Jo able to answer investigators' questions in a Miami hospital.

Then she told Coast Guard and FBI men a story of terror on a moonless night on the Atlantic 50 miles out of Nassau.

Capt. R. F. Barber, district Coast Guard officer in charge of marine investigations, related

U. S. Proposes UN Broaden U Thant's Power in Congo



THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB of Northwestern University joined the MSU Men's Glee Club, pictured above, for a joint concert Saturday evening at Kellogg Center. The combined concert followed the Spartan victory over Northwestern Saturday afternoon. Football will be still much in evidence as the two groups presented a medley of the Big Ten fight songs. The State singers are directed by Gordon Flood of the Department of Music.

Action Will Aim at Katangans

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.S. proposed Monday that the UN Security Council broaden the authority of acting Secretary-General U Thant to deal with secessionist movements in the Congo wherever they occur.

U.S. delegate Adlai E. Stevenson did so by offering amendments to a resolution submitted by Ceylon, Liberia and the United Arab Republic which would pinpoint council action against Katanga Province.

Stevenson introduced the amendments after private talks with the three Asian-African delegates failed to result in agreement on a compromise approach.

In an effort to meet U.S. objections, the three sponsors revised their resolution to include a paragraph that would declare all secessionist movements contrary to the fundamental law of the central Congo government and previous Security Council decisions.

BUT THE REVISION also contained a specific demand that "such activities which are now taking place in Katanga will cease forthwith."

Immediately after Liberia's Nathan Barnes announced the revision Stevenson served notice that he had separate amendments for the council's consideration.

At the suggestion of Britain's Sir Patrick Dean the council adjourned until 10:30 a.m. EST today to give delegates time to study the new amendments, and to seek instructions from their home governments.

Reliable informants said the U.A.R. held the view that if the Katanga secession could be ended it would pave the way for a solution to all other problems. This reflected the opinion of a considerable number of Asian-African delegates.

DISPATCHES from the Congo quoted a high UN official as charging that the commander of mutineers at Kindu was spreading unrest among Congolese soldiers by circulating false reports that the UN is planning to disarm them.

The commander, a Col. Pakassa, is a cousin of leftist leader Antoine Gizenga.

The U.S. fears that Gizenga is seeking to separate oriental province from the central government, as President Moise Tshombe has done with Katanga.

Adlai E. Stevenson, the U.S. delegate, has told the council this might create even a greater crisis than secession of Katanga.

GIZENGA HAS had the support of the Soviet Union in previous council debate, and it was feared that a separate U.S. THANT Page 3

Berliners Fight Wall

BERLIN (AP)—Hundreds of shouting West Berliners Monday night tried to storm the hated Communist wall dividing the city, but club-swinging West Berlin police stopped them from reaching it. A tear gas and water cannon battle then developed between East and West police.

During the intramural West Berlin fracas, East German border guards turned water cannon and tear gas on the demonstrators, most of whom were youngsters.

West Police retaliated by hurling tear gas grenades at the Communists. Authorities said the two sides hurled about 200 grenades over the wall.

Ex-Black Muslim Speaks

Need NAAP, Not NAACP, University Audience Told

"We need a National Association for the Advancement of People—an NAAP instead of an NAACP," J. C. Williams, former Michigan State football player and a former member of the Black Muslims, told a University audience Sunday night.

Speaking in the Art Room of the Union Building to more than 60 people, Williams said that in his opinion the NAACP was "a joke—made up of middle class social climbers who don't want to get their hands dirty."

Williams disassociated himself from Muslim movement, however, because of its avid black exclusivism. But he still

calls the movement a dynamic force for the improvement of the Negro "because the Black Muslims aren't afraid to get their hands dirty."

"The Negro in America has been knocked about and oppressed for several hundred years," Williams said. "If you follow me, I will give you refuge, I will give you security—this is what the Black Muslim movement promises."

The movement started in Detroit under the leadership of a Fard Mohammed, Williams said. Upon the disappearance of Fard Mohammed, Elijah Mohammed assumed the figurehead leadership of the organization.

Malcolm X, one of the dynamic leaders of the movement according to Williams, has gotten the organization moving.

Since 1955, it has progressed from near inactivity to an active membership of one million. The Black Muslims movement will accept any Negro, and according to Williams, it attempts to rehabilitate dope addicts, psychotic cases and criminals.

Williams also denies its label as a "hate movement." He admits that prior to its reorganization in 1955 there was some danger of black nationalist violence, however.

The organization still tends towards a supremacist ideology, Williams said.

Williams spoke of his break with the movement and concluded, "I can't say all white men are no good. I give you something, you give me something. I have a lot of admir-

ation for Fidel Castro, but I can't go along with hate campaigns, of which Castro's is typical."

Speaking of his lack of understanding of Christianity, Williams said, "If I had to evaluate Jesus Christ and Ghandi, Ghandi is the better man."

Christianity exploited the people 1,900 years, he continued, but Ghandi liberated 430 million Indians from British tyranny.

"Jesus Christ was a tremendous liberal," Williams said, "I have the utmost respect for him."

Williams described the John Birch Society and other right hand organizations as more dangerous forces than Communism.

Hitting at the secret lists of the Birch society, he said that Communists were at least considered subversive and the government keeps watch on them.

Williams said that the Negro discriminates against himself more than the white man does against the Negro.

"While the Negro cries about discrimination, he is a segregationist himself."

This is the feeling of the Black Muslims, Williams said.

Emmons Men Choose Marjorie

Marjorie Matheson, Grand Rapids sophomore from East Mayo Hall, has been chosen Miss Emmons Hall in the judging of 16 candidates.

She was chosen by the Emmons General Council.

New Date Set for Fall Graduation

Fall commencement date has been changed from Friday, Dec. 8, to Thursday, Dec. 7.

The change was made due to administrative conflict.

Commencement speaker will be George Romney, president of American Motors.

An expected 832 degrees will be presented at the ceremonies, 487 bachelor candidates, 272 master and 73 doctoral candidates.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Senior instructions for commencement exercises are available in 108 Administration.

May Give Con-Con Hall to Colleges

A state legislator said Monday he is going to ask Michigan's colleges and universities if they want Constitution Hall kept intact for use as a classroom and preserved for posterity.

Rep. Joseph A. Gillis, D-Detroit, said if any colleges want the hall for classroom use he could introduce necessary legislation in the next session of the legislature.

"Otherwise legislation will be introduced to allow each delegate to acquire his own chair and desk at salvage value," he said.

Attorney General Paul L. Adams told Gillis that the furnishings belong to the people of the State of Michigan after the convention ends next spring.

He said that if the legislature does not pass a new law the furnishings would be disposed of as surplus or salvage.

Frosh, Sophs, Get Tickets Early

Both freshman and sophomores can pick up tickets for the Illinois game on Wednesday at the Jenison ticket office, athletic ticket manager Bill Beardlee has announced.

No other changes in ticket distribution are planned, Beardlee said.

CLOUDY



Weather

The weather forecast for Tuesday is cloudy and cooler with some chance of rain or snow late tonight or Wednesday. Temperatures will range in the high 30's.



PIG-TAILED HAT—Sally Fry, Lansing freshman, models what to wear while watching skiers.



A SHORT STORY—Jane Collins, Greensburg, Ky., junior, shows the short version of the night shirt for skiing coeds.



DRESS-UP PARTY—Judy Hoffman, Royal Oak sophomore, presents high fashion for cocktail parties after a day on the slopes.



"ELOISE"—Char Braden, Pontiac freshman, shows what the younger set wears at ski lodge poolside.



MODERATOR—Nancy Fleming, Montague freshman, described the full weekend fashion activities.

Stylish Ski Weekend Seen

By SALLY WARD
Woman's Page Editor

It was all you could ask for in a ski fashion show.

The Union ballroom, filled to standing room only, was turned into a wonderful ski weekend, complete with warm stylish outfits ready for all skiing activities.

Even "Eloise" was there romping throughout ski activities with her toys and teddy bear, just "looking for someone to play with me."

Commentator Nancy Fleming, Montague freshman, described 60 outfits ranging from travel wear, on the way to the lodge, to sleep wear, after a full day of swimming, skiing, and partying.

Most skiing outfits topped off the ever popular stretch pants with bright knit sweaters.

Most fashionable on the skier's list was the Scandinavian knit sweater shown in several colors and patterns.

Bulky knits were seen in stripes, a snowflake pattern and the popular cardigan with a

yoke-pattern across the shoulders in the back and front.

V-neck sweaters for the men were shown with contrasting colors, edging the neckline, cuffs and waistband. One casual style was tabbed at the sides with buttons and another accented the new "inside sweater" which sported a turtle-neck collar.

Bright blue was forecast as the color for fashionable men on the slopes this year. The color was shown in a matching sweater and stretch-pants with a loden cloth, nylon lined jacket.

The social skier, who spends most of the weekend in the lodge, was given a wide variety of outfits to chose for the winter weekend.

One popular item was the alpine outfit modeled by Sue Scott, Okemos junior. Her gray alpine shorts were set off with

a white blouse, knee-socks and a matching alpine hat.

Other "inside" outfits showed velvet slacks and tops for gals and smart casual sports coats for men set off with silk scarfs.

Judy Meier, Saginaw sophomore, chose a velvet slacks and silk flowered shirt ensemble in a new plum color. The shirt was contrasted with turquoise and white.

Olive drab, purple and old gold were also favorite indoor fashion colors.

Hitting high on the swim suit parade at poolside, were the terry-cloth robes and one-piece suits donned by the coeds and the cabana outfits matching shirts and trunks—chosen by the men.

As skiers left the slopes and the pool enthusiasts retired from heated waters, thoughts of what to wear for the evening's "dress-up" party ques-

tioned the fashion conscience.

The basic black shown by Pam Matt, Wilmette, Ill., freshman had innovations to make it a striking dress at any party.

The dress was of black resistant acetate with a look-like-crepe quality. It was styled with a long fringe falling from the hipline and a low scoop neckline in the back.

"At the end of a full day skiers tumbled into bed still following the fashion forecast for warm clothing.

Tired feet snuggled into big fuzzy and furry slippers as lights went out for sleepy coeds. One fur pair, fashioned on kopak boot style, looked warm enough to cuddle around and just fall asleep.

Several styles of nightwear including night shirts, flannel mu-muus and lounging pajamas were shown.

As the scene shifted to the men's dormer in the lodge, skiers were seen in the traditional two-piece ski pajamas cuffed at the ankle and at the wrists.

In sophisticated style, one skier lounged in a silk Japanese outfit, complete with kimono top, three-quarter length sleeves and calf-length pants which belled at the bottom.

The show was directed and produced by Judy Hoffman, Royal Oak sophomore, and presented by the MSU ski club.

Charlotte Braden, Pontiac freshman, interpreted the antics of prankster, "Eloise."

Norm Duffy, Milford senior, provided piano music during intermission.

Clothing modeled was from Vandervoort's, The Scotch House, The Style Shop, Ramseys University Shop, The Ray Leffer Custom Shop, Larabees, Jacobson's, Hurds and Campbells Suburban Shop.

'Dr. Faustus' Nov. 29-Dec. 3

An agreement made in blood will give the doctor 24 years of pleasure, but his soul will belong to the devil, when the University Theatre presents "Dr. Faustus" Nov. 29 through Dec. 3 in Fairchild Theatre.

In this early seventeenth century play, author Christopher Marlowe provides an answer to the age-old question: What happens to a man who sells his soul to the Devil?

The tragedy - and comedy - of such a situation surrounds the character of Faustus, Marlowe's "truth"-seeking, pleasure-loving, hero, to be played by Dr. Michael Blasingame, Kansas City, graduate assistant.

Gary Allen, Detroit freshman, will portray the third high devil Belzebub.

Seven deadly sins, pride, covetousness, envy, gluttony, sloth, lechery, and wrath, will be played by: Janice Tweedle, Grosse Pointe junior; Nicholas Howey, E. Lansing senior; Patricia Pinkstaff, Flossmoor, Ill., sophomore; Thomas C. Pyzyk, Milwaukee, Wisc., senior; Warren Divilbiss, Salina, Kansas, junior; Mary Paterick, Escanaba freshman; and Donald Cain, Haleyville, Ala., graduate student.

Other members of the cast include: Tim O'Brien, Rockville Centre, N.Y., freshman; David Berg, Oak Park sophomore; Bruce H. Keidan, Detroit junior; Kevin Smith, Cleveland, Ohio, sophomore; Peter Hanson, Escanaba freshman; Charles Cloffi, New York graduate student; and Larry Zaiser, Hillsdale freshman.

Blasingame's performance of the King in last year's production of "The Cave Dwellers" will be well remembered by those who saw it. He has also been involved in productions of "Harvey," "A g a m e o n," "Caesar and Cleopatra," and various other University and community shows.

Voice tone is especially important in the part of Faustus, and Blasingame's voice depth and ability to project emotion into lines will add to the characterization.



The tempter is there suggesting visions of a glowing future to the central character in the play DR. FAUSTUS, to be presented by the University Theatre November 29-December 3 at 8:00 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre. Dr. Faustus will be played by Dr. Michael Blasingame, of Kansas City, Kansas, and Mephistophills by R. J. deLaubenfels, Jr., of Yankton, S.D.

Meat Studied

Why is meat from some animals tender while it is tough from others on the same ration?

The search for an answer is one of the many Agricultural Experiment Station research projects of the department of food science at the university.

These studies can result in more high-quality meats and other foods for American dinner tables.

"One of the main purposes," says Dr. B. S. Schweigert, department head, "is to develop basic information on the flavor, color, texture, nutritive value and wholesomeness of foods to assist the state's growing food industry in the search for and development of new food products."

One of the opportunities, he says, is in learning about animal and vegetable fats—their chemical composition and how they may be better used in human nutrition.

The staff works closely with food equipment and container industries since the engineering aspects are important to the industry.

Experiments here include searching for sources of undesirable odors in pork fat, preparing high-quality spray-dried cheese and solid milk products, identifying highly-purified milk proteins, studying the effects of spray treatments on quality of cherries, identifying flavor compounds, studying the effects of ducts, finding the chemical nature of red pigments in cherries and learning what influences the quality of cottage cheese.

Division of Cells Discussed

The First Annual Symposium of the Wayne State Fund Research Recognition Award was held at Wayne State Nov. 6-8, to discuss the problems of cell division.

Dr. G. Bernard Wilson, professor in the Biology Research Center here, was one of the participating members.

Wilson said the purpose of the symposium was to discuss research done on the mechanisms and physiology of the cell in division.

"The answers to why cells divide, and how they replicate are important not only from a purely academic standpoint, but as a basic element in cancer research," he said.

Wilson said cancer could not be understood until knowledge of the changes that take place in cell division, and a way to

arrest these changes is completely understood.

"If there is anything a cancer cell does particularly well, cell division would be it," he said.

He said there are many people in all areas of research studying the cycles in cell division to discover what changes take place, what triggers them, and why they take place.

"Progress is being made," he said. "There are no profound answers yet, but the questions are getting better."

Wilson said that good questions, which are susceptible to intelligent answers, are an important part of research.

"There are many ways to solve the problem, but to get a complete picture, all the pieces of information done by

researchers have to be fitted together," he said.

This was the purpose of the symposium at Wayne State.

By this program, a gift is given through the Wayne State Fund to the assistant professor submitting the most promising research proposal.

The recipient of the award is provided a semester of released time for research, plus a grant of money to initiate a research program in his area of interest.

The symposium brought together a diverse group of educators who all held an interest in the same subject, but had different views.

There were 10 major speakers from all over the United States, and each speaker had a discussant of his own choice.

Dr. Wilson lectured on the disruption of the mitotic cycle.

His discussant was John J. Bieseke, of the University of Texas. Bieseke is formerly of the Sloan Kettering Cancer Research Organization.

Invitations to speak and participate in the symposium were sent a year in advance.

Wilson said although the answers to the problem of cell division were not solved, each member had a chance to find out what methods of research were being used by others, and how these were carried on.

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Changes in Personnel Approved by Trustees

BATTLE CREEK — Three appointments, 16 leaves, two promotions, two transfers, five miscellaneous personnel changes and 11 resignations and terminations were approved Friday by the Board of Trustees.

Appointed were Ruth M. Montney, 4-H agent in Oakland County, Dec. 1, 1961; Hugh E. Henderson, associate professor of animal husbandry, Nov. 1, 1961, and Joyce L. Randall, assistant professor of nursing, Jan. 1, 1962.

Sabbatical leaves were approved for: Maurice W. Day, assistant professor (research) and superintendent, Dunbar Forest Experiment Station, Dec. 18, 1961 to April 20, 1962, to study at the experiment station at Asheville, N.C.; James W. Costar, associate professor of education, July 1, 1962 to Sept. 15, 1962, to complete a book; Norman R. Rich, associate professor of history, Sept. 1, 1962 to Aug. 31, 1963 for study and research in Germany and Europe; Norman F. Kinzie, professor of humanities, Sept. 1, 1962 to Aug. 31, 1963, for study and travel in England, Greece and Germany; Claude A. Welch, assistant professor of natural science, Jan. 1, 1963 to June 30, 1963, study at Stanford University; Delbert E. Schoenhard, associate professor of microbiology and public health, Sept. 1, 1962 to Aug. 31, 1963, study at Johns Hopkins University; and G. Lyle Blair, associate professor, Dec. 1, 1961 to Feb. 28, 1962, study and travel in Australia.

Other leaves were granted to: Marvin W. Abbott, Cass County 4-H agent, Nov. 16, 1961 to June 30, 1962, military leave; M. John Bukovac, associate professor (extension, research) of horticulture, Dec. 1, 1961 to Dec. 27, 1961, technical adviser to International Atomic Agency; Thelma Porter, dean

U Thant

(Continued from Page 1) U.S. resolution aimed at him would meet with a Soviet veto. There is less chance of a Soviet veto if Liberia, Ceylon and the United Arab Republic would include the U.S. suggestion in their own resolution.

The three-nation resolution would give U Thant authority to use force if necessary to deport foreign mercenaries or detain them for Congo court action. It asks other countries not to supply war materials to the Congo and urges all UN members to support the central government.

THE U.S. would prefer deletion of any turnover to Congo courts of mercenaries. It is opposed to giving a go-ahead to a combined UN-Congo army offensive against Katanga's armed forces.

Emphasis should be placed on settling political differences through negotiation and conciliation, the U.S. says.

Belgian foreign minister Paul-Henri Spaak took a similar line in talks Monday with President Kennedy in Washington. Spaak said there is no hope of peace in the Congo without negotiations between rival factions to settle their differences. Spaak is participating in the council debate here.

3 Cadets Receive Half-Wings

Three future pilots officially began their careers in Army aviation Friday when they were presented the half-wings of a student pilot by Col. James F. Skells, professor of military science.

The cadets are engaged in the Army ROTC flight training program at Spartan Aviation at the Capitol City Airport. Private pilots licenses are earned in this basic training.

Norman M. Mills, Hillsdale senior, and Louis J. Zivic, Pittsburg Pa. senior, plan to begin helicopter training upon completion of basic flight instruction and commissioning.

Ronald E. Parzych, Jackson senior, said that he plans to fly mixed-wing aircraft for the Army.

of the College of Home Economics, Jan. 1-31, 1962, work at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford, Calif.; Stanley R. Townsend, head of foreign languages, June 16-30, 1962, to lecture at the University of Southern California; and Claude A. Welch, assistant professor of natural science, Sept. 1, 1962 to Dec. 31, 1962, to work for the American Institute of Biological Sciences; Carl L. Strong, associate professor of business services and continuing education, Oct. 1 to Nov. 30, 1961; Henry Harris, associate professor of music, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 1961; Walter H. Hodgson, head of music, Sept. 25 to Dec. 15, 1961; and Frederic R. Wickert, Oct. 16, 1961 to March 25, 1962, to serve as consultant to the director of the Peace Corps.

Promoted were Donald Hillman, from assistant professor (extension) to associate professor (extension) of dairy, Nov. 1, 1961; and John W. Crawford, head of advertising, from associate professor to professor, Jan. 1, 1962.

Transferred were Louie E. Webb, from agricultural agent, Calhoun County, to extension director, Isabella County, Dec. 1, 1961, and Bruce W. Alderman, from assistant registrar, Office of the Registrar, to conference coordinator, continuing education, Nov. 1, 1961.

New assignments, designations and changes in status were approved as follows: James R. Brandon, associate professor of speech from a

temporary to a regular appointment; designation of Robert Unkefer, assistant professor of music as acting head of music, Sept. 25 to Dec. 15, 1961; designation of Dr. Lawrence L. Quill, director of the Division of Mathematical and Physical Sciences, as director of the Institute of Water Research in the Office of Research Development; the academic title of associate professor to A. Westley Rowland, University Editor, Nov. 17, 1961; and correction in title of Clair L. Taylor to assistant director of continuing education and director of the Evening College, effective Dec. 1, 1961.

Resignations and terminations were approved for: Florence G. Rann, assistant professor and district extension supervisor, Nov. 30; Donald P. Brown, associate professor of agriculture engineering, Dec. 31; Mary C. Hill, instructor of education, Aug. 31; Stanley G. Finn, assistant professor of music, Aug. 31; Marilyn M. Gillet, assistant professor of foreign languages, Dec. 31; Edward Norman, assistant professor of mathematics, Aug. 31; John H. DeHardt, assistant professor of statistics, Aug. 31; Ranchandra Desai, assistant professor of foreign studies, Aug. 31; Earl R. Carlson, assistant professor of psychology, Aug. 31; James P. Harkness, instructor of sociology and anthropology, Aug. 31; and Andrew G. Frank, assistant professor of economics, Aug. 31.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Golf score
4. Since
7. Renown
11. Twilight
12. Sleep
15. Sumptuous meal
17. Cultivate
18. Aloft
19. Flower
20. Bricklayer's helper
21. Bustle
22. Coarse file
23. Gained the victory
24. Sheep
25. Span of life
26. Hand lamp
28. Ourselves
29. Situated at the back
30. Exist
32. Golf clubs
33. Insane

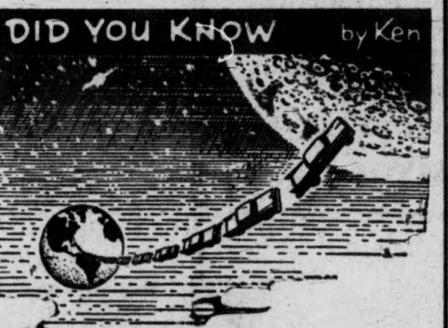
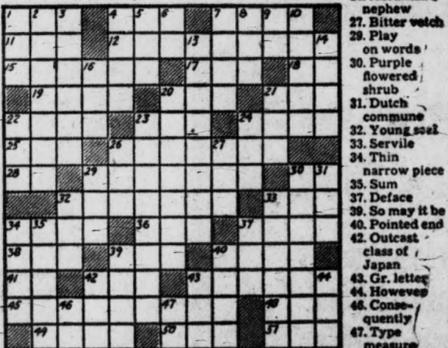
DOWN

1. By means of
2. Mean
3. Rest
4. Part of a church
5. Obtain

PERI EAST PAW
EVEN RITE EGO
TAPS GRANDUR
RIPS MOANED
ASIDE SPRY
VENERATE SAGE
ART TRADE NAY
LEST STERNITE
OGEE NAMES
AUBURN BETA
INITIATE ITER
DID ETON VENA
ATE FEED EDEN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

6. Word of choice
7. Nutrient
8. English country festival
9. Mother
10. Musical study
13. Precursors
14. Epic poem
15. Poisonous serpent
20. Competition
21. Beard of grain
22. Uncooked
23. Extravagant
24. Sea eagle
26. Abraham's nephew
27. Bitter witch
29. Play on words
30. Purple flowered shrub
31. Dutch commune
32. Young soul
33. Servile
34. Thin narrow piece
35. Sun
37. Deface
39. So may it be
40. Pointed end
42. Outcast class of Japan
43. Gr. letter
44. However
46. Consequently
47. Type measure



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Hero Of People Attack on Stalin Blow to Russians

Dr. Alfred Meyer, professor of political science, said the removal of Stalin's body from the Red Square Mausoleum last month may lead to some soul searching and questioning on the part of the Russian people.

The Communist Party Congress decided to remove his body on the resolution that he could not continue to lie along side Lenin because of the mass repressions he carried out.

Meyer said there are two main questions the Russian people will ask themselves. "What was Premier Nikita Khrushchev doing when all of the crimes of Stalin were committed?" he asked.

He said the people might wonder if Khrushchev who is criticizing Stalin's actions, was not a part of them.

"What is the guarantee that another man might not do the same thing as Stalin?" he posed as his second question.

Meyer said the Russians might start questioning their system.

"We know little of what goes on beyond iron curtain politics, so it is hard to answer the why of things." "But Khrushchev destroyed a myth of something

information

TODAY ON CAMPUS

- Spanish Club—Tuesday, 8 p.m., United Nations Lounge.
- AWS Activities—Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Mademoiselle Tea, (informal) to inform girls about college contests sponsored by Mademoiselle, parlor C. Union.
- Sailing Club — Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 32 Union.
- Campus 4-H — Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 312 Ag. Hall.
- Baptist Student Fellowship — Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., dramatic reading, 336 Oakhill.
- Block and Tackle — Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 110 Anthony.
- Women's Inter-residence Council — Tuesday, 5:15 p.m., South Campbell.
- Graduate Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship — Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., seminar room Owen Hall.
- Lutheran Student Assn.—Tuesday, 4:10 p.m., study hour, University Lutheran Church.

longstanding in Russian history," he said.

"It would have the same effect on American people if one of our national heroes was declared a traitor," he said.

5 Youths Arrested In Lot

Five youths were arrested Saturday by the department of public safety, with articles police said they had stolen from parked cars.

Arrested were Waldemar J. Butkus, 17, of 207 King St., Dowagiac; Charles P. Tollas, 17, RFD 1, Eau Claire; David A. Tucker, 19, of RFD 1, Townhall Rd., Dowagiac; and Lewis G. Johnson, 18, of 402 Michigan Ave., Dowagiac. A 16-year-old Dowagiac youth was also arrested.

Police said the youths were seen going through cars parked in the intramural athletic field during the Michigan State-Northwestern football game. When questioned they were found with a binocular case, a pair of gloves and an air freshener bomb.

Police were voluntarily permitted to search their car and found a tire, nine cartons of cigarettes and a case of beer. The youths admitted stealing the tire from a service station at 2321 W. Main St., Lansing. The cigarettes were stolen from a truck parked outside a store located on highway US-27 between Charlotte and Marshall.

Butkus, Tollas, Tucker and Johnson were arraigned Monday afternoon in Lansing Township Justice Court on a charge of simple larceny for the tire.

Each was sentenced 10 days in jail and fined \$25, \$4.30 costs, \$10 county costs and six months probation. The 10 day jail sentence was suspended and they were given until Feb. 20, 1962, to pay fines and costs.

Tucker was also charged with furnishing alcohol to min-

Genereaux Stands Mute in Court

Colby Genereaux, 18, stood mute Friday afternoon in Ingham County Circuit Court.

Genereaux, of 3179 Smith Rd., Lansing, was arrested Nov. 13 and charged with larceny from a vehicle. He and his companion, Rodolfo Rodriguez, who drowned in the Red Cedar River Nov. 12, had been stealing

from automobiles parked behind the library.

A plea of not guilty was entered for Genereaux by the court. No date for a trial was set.

Genereaux was returned to the Ingham County jail in Mason. His bail was set at \$1,500 in Lansing Township Justice Court on Nov. 13.

Russian Club Will Cite Present U.S.S.R.

The Contemporary Russian group of the Russian Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the sun porch on the second floor of the Union.

Guests are invited to the discussion on present-day Russia.

Wightman Heads Farm Bureau

Walter W. Wightman, Allegan County Livestock and fruit farmer, was re-elected to his fourth term as president of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Directors of the 70,000-family organization reappointed Clarence E. Prentice of Okemos as Secretary Manager and named Elton Smith of Caledonia to the executive committee.

Leroy D. Dunckel of Williamston was elected vice president to replace Robert Smith of Fowlerville, who was resigned to become associate legislative counsel for the Farm Bureau.

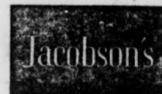
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Wednesday Evening — BUT OPEN WEDNESDAY MORNING
STORE HOURS - 9:30 A.M. To 5:30 P.M.



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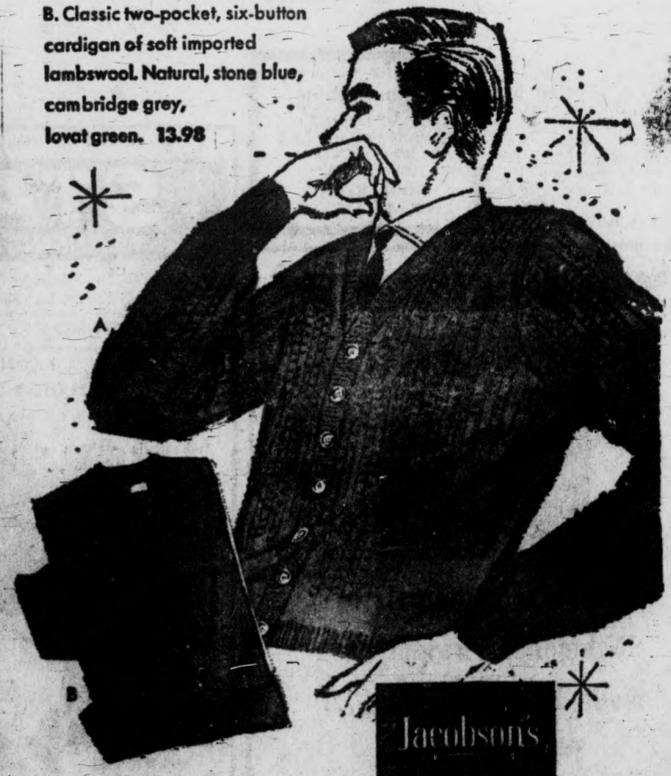
Buy now at savings... our jaunty, light-stepping kiltie snow boots, fully-lined with orlon acrylic pile for lightweight warmth! Of soft and supple elkskin, they have non-skid rubber soles and adjustable insteps. Have yours in woodsmoke, ripe olive or jet black.



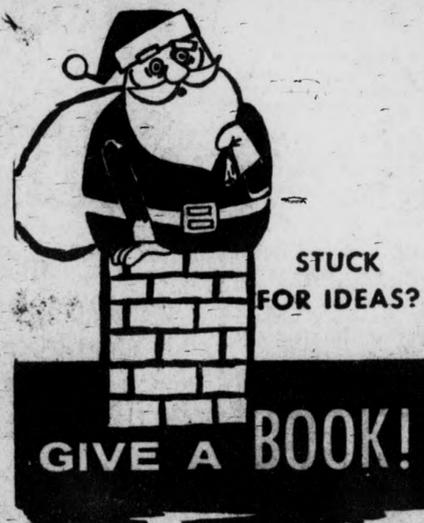
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Feurig Blames Gear

By BEN BROWN
State News Sports Writer

Face masks on football helmets are definitely a major cause of neck injuries, Dr. James Feurig, MSU team physician, said Thursday in an interview.

Although MSU players have been fortunately free of such accidents, he said evidence shows face masks and helmets have caused serious injuries in all levels of football.

"Various studies have shown that in most all neck injury cases, the mask is forced up which causes the player to receive a severe rabbit punch from the helmet," said Dr. Feurig, who is also director of the MSU health center.

"This type of injury causes a fractured dislocation of the neck, or injury to the cervical spine, or both, which can easily result in paralysis or even death," he said.

"The face protector is definitely a hazard to the player's well-being," he said. "I would like to see the mask completely eliminated at all levels of football. Other studies have shown that the mask hasn't reduced the number of injuries to the nose or jaw, but has reduced injuries to the teeth and mouth."

"However, the reducing of dental injuries doesn't warrant

the possibility of having a player maimed for life," he said.

There have been several attempts to improve the face protector and the helmet, he said. But as yet, nobody has come up with a satisfactory solution.

An obvious answer would be to bring the protector closer to the face to reduce leverage," Dr. Feurig said. "But that doesn't work. In fact, there is still plenty of leverage from the helmet where it protrudes from the forehead."

There are several moves for improvement being worked on now which are in the right direction, he continued. First, a notch is being built in the back of the helmet so it will ride higher up on the back of the head. Second, a rubber shock absorber is being used where the helmet rubs the back of the head.

He also pointed out that a new type of teeth protector is being developed so the impact of a blow from a block or tackle will be evenly absorbed by the teeth. This new mouthpiece will help eliminate the pressure of a blow being centered upon one or two teeth. The new teeth protector will be formed to each individual's mouth.

"This new mouthpiece should be better and safer, and would more than make up for the elimination of the face mask," he said.

Asked if football players tend to be more reckless when using a protective mask on their helmets, he said:

"I don't believe so, at least not on the collegiate level. In college the shoulder block is the only legal block, and it has to be learned. They aren't taught to block with their heads."

Face guards aren't used as

weapons, either, he said. However, there are plenty of weapons used today. Taping of hands and forearms can be done in such a manner that they can be used as clubs.

"I'm looking forward to the elimination of these weapons at the National Football Association's annual meeting next January," said Dr. Feurig, who played professional football for three years with the Green Bay Packers.

"Too many players use these hard wrappings to batter their opponents," he said. "Football is a rough sport partly because of the weapons used. Banning some of these weapons would probably help football become more of a science and skill than ever."

IM Schedule

Tuesday, November 21
Football
Jenison Field
6:40 Shot Guns - Wild Childs
7:25 All University Finals
8:15 All University Finals
Dorm Volleyball Schedule
Court 1
7:00 East Shaw 2 - Bailey 3
Court 2
7:00 East Shaw 4-West Shaw 10
8:00 Winners of above games
Fraternity Bowling
Alley 1-2
7:00 D.S. Phil - S. Nu

Final Rounds

The final rounds in the team paddleball and badminton championships for dormitory and independent teams will be held Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. All teams should report to the IM office to pick up court reservations.

Tournament Entries

Entries are now being accepted for the MSU intramural gymnastics and wrestling tournament.

IM Info

The Intramural Building will be closed all day Thanksgiving, Thursday, November 23.

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SANDRA DEE BOBBY DARIN WALTER SLEZAK

"Come September"

2nd Color Hit! 12:00 - 4:25 - 8:15

DORIS DAY REX HARRISON JOHN GAVIN

"Midnight Lace"

COLOR

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A WOMAN AFRAID TO BE LOVED!
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MSU Harriers Win IC4A Cross Country

NEW YORK (AP) — Cornell's Steve Machooka, a skinny 20-year-old sophomore from Kenya, Africa, slogged through snow, mud and sleet yesterday to win the IC4A cross-country run.

Machooka's victory was expected. But Michigan State upset defending Penn State for the team title. The Spartans, themselves dethroned last year after winning the crown four years in a row, had 82 points. Penn State had 90 and third-place Villanova 104.

Machooka, who wore a pair of socks over his hands ("I forgot to bring gloves.") was clocked in 26:02.9 for the 5-mile grind over the Van Courtland Park course. Considering the wretched weather, it was a good time. He won the heptagonal championship less than two weeks ago over the same course in 25:38.3.

Except for a few yards in the hills when Villanova's Vic Zwolak took over, Machooka led all the way.

"I wanted to see how fast Zwolak could run," said Machooka. "I took the lead again when I was ready."

At the finish, Machooka was about 50 yards in front of Gerry Norman of Penn State, who was clocked in 26:12 (CQ). Kevin Quinn of St. Joseph's (Pa.) was third in 26:17.

Gerry Young was the first Michigan State starter to finish. He got home fourth in 26:30. Zwolak, who stayed close to Machooka most of the way, faded at the end and got himself a fifth in 26:39.

The other Michigan State scorers were Don Castle, eighth; Bob Fulcher, 12th; Pat Stevens, 25th and Ron Berby, 34th.

Frosh Meet In Grid Test

Two unbeaten teams vie today at Spartan Stadium.

Both are unscored upon, untied, and inexperienced, but each has been well scouted by the other.

Each has a bunch of fast backs running behind a big, mobile line. Neither is lacking in spirit.

So the ingredients for an outstanding football game are present today as the annual Green-White freshmen game gets underway at 2:30 p.m.

Freshman coach Burt Smith and his assistants have been instilling the Michigan State system into this group of young Spartans all season long. Coaches and fans alike can get a realistic view of the results today.

Only two of the 54 squad members will not dress for the game because of injuries.

Doug Roberts, a 205-pound halfback from Detroit Cooley, banged up his knee over a week ago and has had it in a cast ever since. Roberts is listed high among the list of backfield prospects for next spring.

Vic Wallace, 6' 1" and 190 pounds, is out with a knee sprain. He is an end from East Cleveland, Ohio.

The lineups for today's game are:

B. Brown	LE	T. Kremenanski
J. Schindler	LT	J. Halalip
D. Anderson	LG	T. Harris
G. Rush	C	T. Roher
J. Walsh	RG	J. Copeland
D. Grimes	RT	G. Halalip
R. Roth	RE	D. Flynn
B. Gordon	QB	L. Bobich
R. Mackey	LB	E. Macuga
D. Gordon	HB	R. MacDonald
D. Collins	FB	Grandmalson

Munn Talks At Banquet

Clarence "Biggie" Munn, Michigan State University athletic director, will deliver the main address and Win Schuler, Michigan restauranter, will serve as toastmaster when the Albion Chamber of Commerce holds an appreciation banquet for the unbeaten Albion College football team and its coaching staff Thursday, November 30.

Scheduled to get underway at 7:15 p.m. in the College's Baldwin Hall dining room, the celebration is expected to attract approximately 400 townspeople, students and college faculty.

Members of the 1928 Albion football team, which registered the school's last perfect football record, will be among honored guests. Schuler, incidentally, was a member of that squad.

The 1961 Britons annexed the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association crown and emerged as the only undefeated team in the state of Michigan after posting eight consecutive victories.

Notre Dame's Win Over Syracuse Raises Dispute

The fantastic ending of Saturday's Notre Dame-Syracuse game, won by Notre Dame, 17-15 on a field goal after time officially had expired, has stirred up a howling controversy in college football circles.

Asa Bushnell, Commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, said Monday no comment would be made until the reports of all the officials had been received.

W. R. (Bill) Reed, Commissioner of the Big Ten, also said no comment would be made until all reports were in.

The disputed call involved a penalty against Syracuse for roughing the ball-holder in a first place kick attempt that failed as time ran out. After a 15-yard penalty against Syracuse, Notre Dame's Joe Perkowski made good with a 41-yard field goal that won the game.

lations director for Notre Dame, said at South Bend, "as far as I know Notre Dame feels it was a proper decision."

Callahan said Perkowski, the place kicker, was in his office and was asked if he got knocked down. "He said both of us got knocked down," said Callahan. The man who held the ball was George Sefcik.

The question appeared to be not whether anybody got knocked down but who had possession of the ball. Time ran out as Perkowski's first attempt was blocked.

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Degree in mechanical, industrial, chemical, or civil engineering courses.

SCHEDULE	TRAINING TIME IN WEEKS
Gas Production Department	
Operation and Maintenance of Gas Producing Equipment.....	9
Gas Pumping Equipment.....	1
Gas Conditioning Equipment.....	1
Boiler Plant Equipment.....	2
Control Room Operation—Gas Mixing.....	1
Laboratory Operation.....	1
Maintenance of Plant Equipment.....	5
Office and Storeroom Procedures.....	1
Special Assignments—Plant.....	3
	24
Gas Distribution Department	
Construction, Operation, and Maintenance of Distribution Piping Systems.....	12
Installation of Meters and Appliance Servicing.....	10
District Office Operations.....	4
Division Office Operations.....	3
Special Assignments—Division.....	2
	31
Engineering Department	2
Commercial Operations Department	
District Commercial Office.....	2
Commercial Operations Department Course—G.O.....	1
Vice President and Comptroller's Department	2
Miscellaneous Assignments	
Network Analyzer.....	1
Utilization Laboratory.....	3 days
Meter Repair Operations.....	1
Appliance School.....	2
Street Department School.....	2
Gas Dispatching Operations—Meter Stations.....	1
Instrument Engineer.....	1
Planning Engineer.....	2 days
Underground Piping Protection Corrosion Control.....	1
Corrosion Surveys.....	3 days
Distribution Design Engineer.....	4 days
Customer Service Engineer.....	3 days
	19
Special Assignments	2
Vacation	2
Total	78

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Appointments Announced

Board of Trustees Accepts \$1,239,323 in Gifts and Grants

BATTLE CREEK — Gifts and grants totaling \$1,239,323.46 were accepted by the Board of Trustees Friday.

The grants included \$300,000 from the National Science Foundation to renovate Olds Hall on the East Lansing campus into a research laboratory for psychology.

The building now houses College of Engineering facilities which will be moved into a new structure now under construction and to be completed this summer.

The National Science Foundation also granted \$271,500 to be used in the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center to conduct an institute for 45 general science teachers from the secondary schools. This is the third consecutive year that MSU is among a group of 55 colleges and universities chosen to offer the institute. The program during the 1962-63 academic year will

be under the direction of Dr. John M. Mason, associate professor of teacher education. The institute helps teachers improve their subject matter knowledge through a year's advanced study on a full-time basis. The institute offers a seminar program and courses in biological science, earth science, mathematics and physical science. A \$250,520 grant from the Peace Corps of Washington, D.C., was accepted by the Trustees to be used under the direction of Dr. Glen L. Taggart, Dean of International Programs.

A group of Peace Corps volunteers completed eight weeks of training at MSU Nov. 10. They will leave Friday for two-year assignments as teaching and research assistants at the year-old University of Nigeria at Nsukka. Peace Corps volunteers will reinforce State's existing advisory project at the University of Nigeria which is being carried out under the sponsorship of the International Cooperation Administration. Michigan State will continue a program of technical advice and assistance to Brazil with a \$225,000 grant from the ICA.

The Brazil project involves establishing an audio-visual training section within the Regional Education Research Center in Sao Paulo. Three grants for graduate programs were accepted from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare: \$25,000 for the Graduate School of Business Administration; \$15,000 for a graduate program in special education, and \$7,500 for development of a graduate program in educational research design and development. A study of the destruction of bacteria by heat will be continued for a second year with a \$16,057 grant from the National Institutes of Health. The project is under the direction of Dr. Irving J. Plug, professor of Food Science. Grants to MSU—Oakland included \$28,638 from the National Science Foundation for a conference on undergraduate science for the non-science major. The MSU Trustees also accepted 28 grants totaling \$21,412.93 to be used for scholarship and loan fund purposes, including \$305 for MSU.

Graduate Business Students Form Club

Graduate students enrolled in the business curriculum met Wednesday to discuss converting the group into an integrated organization and to elect officers.

The goals of the organization are to create a better social interaction among the students in the fields of accounting, finance, marketing, personnel and production; promote greater exchange with the faculty; conduct research providing greater insight into industry,

and establish informal seminars.

David Gronauer of Whitefish Bay, Wis., was elected president of the group with Scott Wainwright as vice president, Ken Kellogg, treasurer, and John Lyons, secretary.

Gronauer announced that a coffee hour will be held on Dec. 6 at 2:15 p.m. in Epley Center for ratification of the measures.

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1958 FORD, 2-door, V8, automatic, power steering. Good condition. Call after 7 p.m. 355-5506. 43

EMPLOYMENT

BABYSITTING. Mature woman to care for a 1 year old girl and light housework. Call ED 2-6668, after 5:30 p.m. 39

FULL TIME woman grocery cashier. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call in person, Prince Brothers, Market. 40

GIRL WANTED for part time or full time work. Must be conscientious and dependable. 355-2875. 39

FOR SALE

NEW \$20 Plaid parka, size 40. 20 percent off. All wool, acrylic lining. 355-8844 after 6 p.m. 39

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POP COOLER. Used, perfect condition, with lock, great for rec room or apartment. ED 2-3557. 40

COLLAPSIBLE baby buggy. Folding bassinet and infant seat. ED 7-0485. 39

BLUE VELVET cocktail dress. Worn once. Size 8, very reasonable. Phone IV 4-4222 after 5 p.m. 40

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APARTMENTS

UNFURNISHED with garage, 1 block from campus. Air-conditioned, 1 couple or 1 or 2 female staff members. ED 2-2782 after 7 p.m. 40

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

FOR 4. With 4 rooms including shower. Large recreation room with fireplace, private entry. ED 2-1873. 40

1020 1/2 Jerome Street. Upper, unfurnished, 4 rooms and bath, private entrance, heat and water furnished. Adults only. No drinkers. Call IV 2-3958. 46

ROOMS

WANTED. Girl to share large bedroom. All home privileges. ED 2-5977. 39

UPPER. Furnished. Available Dec. 1. 4 large rooms and bath, 2 closets. Private, closed stairway. Utilities paid. Parking. No children. 482-2512. 39

LOST and FOUND

LOST. Set of keys between Bessey Hall and Nat. Sci. Nov. 16. Includes apartment car and office keys which are badly needed. ED-2-2613. 40

LOST. Raleigh Gand Prix Racing bicycle, ten speed, grey, drop handlebars, fust straps. Stolen from Emmons Sunday. Reward, \$20. 355-2572. 42

LOST. Green corduroy jacket in Brody dining hall, Wednesday noon. Reward. 355-1327. 41

LOST. Brown wallet. Near Fairchild, Friday evening. Desperately need ID, etc. Reward. 355-9063. 39

LOST. I pair of grey rimmed glasses in grey case between Morrill Hall, E. Shaw. Friday. 355-8780. 40

PERSONAL

NEED A HAIRCUT? Tom's Barber Shop, 3002 Vine St. West of Sears across from Frandor. IV 4-8844. 42

MARCIA MCCALL and HAPPY FRY please come to the State News office, Room 347, Student Services Bldg., for two free passes to the Crest Drive-In. 41

FOR THE FINEST in dance music it's Jack Braun, Bobby Stevens, Ron English, plus many others. Phone the Bud-Mor Agency. IV 2-0624. 41

THE SYMPATHETIC men and women of J-Council gladly accept the challenge of a pathetic, senile Senior Council. Will meet you in mortal combat of coed touch football, Saturday, Dec. 2, at 10:00 a.m. on the turf of Landon Field. We feel confident that our team, which is led by such outstanding players as "Swivel Hips" Phillips, "Mad Man" Marzone, "Crazy Legs" Morgan, "Wrecking Rocky" Reuberg, "Golden Toe" Duncan, "Level-Headed" Levely, "Dead Eye" Drewel, and "Cannonball" Winters will smash the Senior Council to a crushing and humiliating defeat. 39

MOTHER. I'm driving home for Thanksgiving. My car's insured with Subolt. ED 2-8671. Over Jacobson's. 39

SOUTHFIELD ALUMNI. You are invited to attend the Sorority's Thanksgiving Dance, Nov. 22. 40

ATTENTION MEN! Don't hesitate to wish Susie a Happy Birthday. Call 355-6338. Do it today. 39

REAL ESTATE

LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Good older home. Minutes from Campus Close to Resurrection. 3 bedrooms, carpeting, fireplace, new gas furnace. Better than renting. Mr. Eberly, ED 2-5616. Office, ED 7-1641. Hilley, Inc., Realtors. 39

OWNER LEAVING state. 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Valuable extras and built-ins. Make reasonable offer. IV 2-7024. 40

GOOD STUDENT opportunity. Refreshment stand next to County Park, miniature golf course, plus modern 2 bedroom home and huge wooded lot. This property has been neglected and needs some work and elbow-grease but has terrific potential for ambitious students wanting summer occupation. Good terms to right party. Mr. Eberly, ED 2-5616, Office, ED 7-1641. Hilley, Inc., Realtors. 39

SERVICE

CONTEMPORARY music for dancing and entertainment. Music by the Bachs. ED 2-0447 or IV 2-3503. 40

TYPING. General, term papers, and theses. TU 2-1884. 40

TYPING, manuscript, term papers, etc. Call ED 2-0570. 39

TYPING on electric typewriter by English major. ED-2-8877. 41

TYPING DONE including term papers and theses. 482-6813. 42

LOW COST copies of class notes, rough drafts and printed material. Wonch Graphic Service, 1720 E. Michigan, Lansing. Phone 484-7786. 41

TYPING in Spartan Village apartment. Electric typewriter. Call 355-3012. 41

TYPIST ANN BROWN, ED 2-8384. Electric typewriter. Term papers and theses, also general typing. 41

STUDENT DISCOUNT, self wash, \$.75 Lube job, -1.00. Student parking, \$1.50. Free quart of oil with every oil change. Complete tuneup. Open 24 hours. Dave's Pure Oil, 1010 E. Grand River. 41

EXPERT THESES and general typing. Electric typewriter. Eighteen years experience. One block from Brody. ED 2-5545. 41

PERSONAL DATA forms, theses and general typing. Offset printing, plastic binding and typesetting. Wonch Graphic Service, 1720 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 484-7786. 41

TYPING IN MY HOME. By woman with 10 years secretarial experience. TU 2-6738. 41

DIG THE TWIST? Call Kenny Davis Orchestra. ED 2-1477. 39

TRANSPORTATION

CHRISTMAS BUS CHARTER. New York-Jersey, December 15. Returns January 2. Don't be left out! Inquire now. Sevel 355-9310. Art Lipton. 39

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

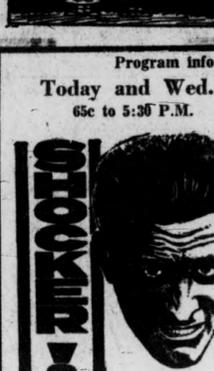
HIGH READERSHIP LOW COST

Brazilian Club Meets First Time Tuesday in Union

Is Portuguese really spoken more than French? How large is Brazil? These are questions the newly formed Brazilian Club will answer for students at its first meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in Parlor A, Union.

Dr. Charles Schuller, head of the audio-visual center, will show slides of Brazil. He will speak also on the University's audio-visual center at Sao Paulo. A color film of Brazilia also will be shown.

In addition, South American coins and currency will be displayed at the meeting and taped Brazilian music will be played preceding the meeting.



Program information IV 2-3905 Today and Wed. 6:50 to 5:30 P.M. MICHIGAN THEATRE PHONE IV 2-3100



KIRK DOUGLAS IN TOWN WITHOUT PITY

1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 9:30 P.M. Wed. 1:15, 5:10, 9:10 P.M.

starts TOMORROW — Super Bargain Day!

See "Town Without Pity" and This New Comedy Hit About You and Your Neighbors!

ALL-DAY PREVUE... TWO FEATURES!



Bob Hope • Lana Turner

Bachelor in Paradise

The hilarious story of a love-expert on the prowl!



JANIS PAIGE JIM HUTTON PAULA PRENTISS DON PORTER VIRGINIA GREY AGNES MOOREHEAD

JFK

(continued from page 1)

The Kennedy-Adenauer meeting came a few hours after the East German communists reacted strongly to the Chancellor's demand that the West insist on destruction of the wall which divides Berlin. East Germany Sunday began extensive strengthening of the wall.

The Chancellor's aides had no immediate comment and the State Department spokesman said "Entry and exit at all the established crossing points (in Berlin) are following a normal pattern."

The wall is one of the points Adenauer and Kennedy are expected to discuss. The Germans are understood to be slightly disappointed that the U.S. Government did not immediately agree that the Communists must remove the wall if they want to come to terms with the West.

3 Women Hurt In Traffic Mishap At M-78, Abbott

Three women were injured in an automobile accident Monday morning at the intersection of highway M-78 and Abbott Road.

Injured were Nadine L. Atnip, 24, of 1111 University Village; Rose Carey, 23, of 1426D Spartan Village; and Nancy Nicodemo, 24, of 1539E Spartan Village. They were taken to Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. They were treated and released, hospital authorities said.

Mrs. Atnip said she was driving east on M-78 and was attempting a left turn onto Abbott Road when her car was struck by a car driven by John P. Crampton, 42, of 14360 Woodbury, Okemos. Crampton's car was traveling west on M-78.

Mrs. Atnip was issued a summons for failure to yield the right-of-way.

ROTC Units Name Sponsors

Army and Air Force ROTC units designated 17 coeds as corps sponsors during capping ceremonies Friday at the ROTC Coronation Ball.

The coeds will serve in honorary representative positions for the school year on the executive staffs of the Air Force and Army ROTC units.

The sponsors will attend spring parades, commissioning and other ROTC events throughout the year.

Col. James F. Skells, professor of military science, and Col. Thomas J. Barrett, professor of air science, spoke briefly at the ceremony.

Army corps sponsors are: Arlyn Griefendorf, Chicago, Ill., junior; Theodora Mack, Chicago, Ill., senior; Sue M. Zachariason, Muskegon junior; and Joanne L. Sandow, Saginaw junior.

Sally Spiller, Riverside, Ill., senior; Jenny Green, East Lansing senior; Sandra K. Folger, Battle Creek senior; Janet E. Howard, Port Huron sopho-

more; and Carol Spewock, Dearborn junior.

Air Force sponsors are: Marcia A. Mills, Union Lake sophomore; Judy K. Erkman, McKeesport, Pa., sophomore; Susan K. Kistler, Lyons freshman; Joan Bresto, Detroit junior; and Sandy G. Bowen, Salline junior.

Other Air Force sponsors are: Carol C. Payne, Galien senior; Janet Blanchford, Detroit junior; and Susan J. Connel, Grand Rapids sophomore.

Freshman Scheduled To Appear in Court

Kelly P. Golden, Detroit freshman, is scheduled for examination in Lansing Township Justice Court on Jan. 4. He was to appear in circuit court on Friday.

Golden was arrested Nov. 8 while attempting to break into a locker in the locker room of the Men's Intramural building, police said.

Feature 1:00 3:05 5:10 7:25 9:35

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ECSTATIC ROMANCE... EXOTIC DANCES... EXCITING MUSIC IN THE WORLD'S LUSHEST PARADISE OF SONG!

ELVIS PRESLEY

BLUE HAWAII

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14 THEMATIC SONGS

JOAN BLACKMAN-ANGELA LANESBURY-NANCY WALTERS-RODINA RAYNE-AL SHERIDAN-RELEASE

Sun. 1: Troy Donahue • Connie Stevens "SUSAN SLADE"

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll '12

1 Are there too few or too many intellectuals in high government posts?

2 Is it wrong for a faculty member to date a coed?

3 What gives you the most smoking pleasure in a filter cigarette?

Quality tobacco
Quality filter
Both

Expect more, get more, from L&M

There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So get Lots More from filter smoking with L&M... the cigarette that smokes heartier as it draws freely through the pure-white, modern filter.

HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

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Quality filter tobacco

Quality filter

Both

Too few

Too many

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.



ARMY AVIATORS—Col. James F. Skells presents half-wings of a student pilot to Norman M. Mills, left, Hillsdale junior, Louis J. Zivic, Pittsburgh senior, and Ronald E. Parzych, Jackson senior.

Old Methods Scrapped

Teaching Methods Found Through Media Research

By LORAN PRINE
Of the State News Staff

Archiac educational machinery must be scrapped or rebuilt, Dr. C. Walter Stone told the all-university Learning Resources panel recently.

Stone, director of the Educational Media Branch of the U.S. Office of Education, discussed a part of the National Defense Education Act concerned with newer media in teaching.

Speaking to the panel and interested faculty members, he said:

"A stimulus is becoming increasingly evident as schools and colleges across the country have re-examined their instructional requirements and have taken steps to harness our communications technology directly for the benefit of education."

Stone told the audience of 21 persons that about 170 research grants have been awarded for new media research and experimentation.

He said that about 100 U.S. Office of Education contracts have been let to support "dissemination activities" which tell the story of research, experimentation, teaching programs and practices, and the newer media.

"Thus far, under the program, approximately \$12 or \$13 million have been obligated or expended to carry out these purposes," he said.

Stone said that the program has achieved these eight points:

1. It is helping in developing a better base of research evidence and experience in the new media for the guidance of teaching and learning practices.
2. It is searching out and reporting norms and goals in each related service area and is helping to establish new directions and priorities.
3. It is helping to develop a sound educational television enterprise.
4. The same may be said for development and use of teaching machines, and in varying degrees of all new media.
5. It is giving a major stimulus to the flow and use of pertinent research information.
6. It is launching a new approach to reporting on educational media, as such, by experimental development of a national index and related guides to materials.
7. It is helping to coordinate efforts of associations, foundations and other agencies working in the field.
8. It is building new bridges to other lands through reporting on experimentation and re-

search in the United States.

"We believe these effects will be enduring," Stone said.

He added that these statistics must be reviewed in light of "the difficult educational situation in which we find ourselves today."

"In less than a century," he said, "a stable, relatively isolated independent agrarian unit of society has been catapulted into an atomic age, serving, and in turn being served, on a global basis by many new institutions."

"As members of an increasingly interdependent, as well as internally competitive, system of nations; communities; and organizations; we have acquired new goals and responsibilities which relate to education."

Stone said that headings under which we list the content of our basic formal education programs have changed very little, but that the need for change is great.

"The fields of mathematics, science and the social sciences are expanding rapidly," he said. "Our concern with the arts and humanities must take new and different forms consistent with the changing world."

"There are new amounts of content to be grasped in every field. New relationships must be established between and among our educational disciplines."

Stone said that the teaching machine, television, and the language laboratory are among new basic ideas to learning. The important thing, Stone explained, is that the teacher decides what he is going to teach, and in what order to present the facts.

Then he organizes these facts

in the form he chooses: book, film, filmstrip, or machine. This way, Stone said, the individual can learn by himself.

Stone said that educators must prevent any drying up of support for research "even as we develop more experiments and demonstrations at local, regional and national levels."

"We must find our way through the jungle of public and private rights and royalties to new instructional materials and equipment."

He said that educators must recruit and train manpower to meet the requirements of communications technology.

"We must counter organized opposition to intelligent uses of newer media," Stone said.

Educators should study the roles which new media can play, he said. Then they should profit from these studies by developing improved services to the gifted, handicapped and isolated.

"We must stimulate regional planning and coordination in a manner consistent with our traditions and with economic realities," he said.

Stone added that educators must tell their story to the public to develop understanding and appreciation of uses of the new media in education.

"Perhaps most important of all," he said, "we must map and carry out a coordinated information program through our respective professional groups, frankly calling public attention to misuses and abuses of newer media as well as to the educational opportunities they afford."

"In short, we must first be thinking Americans; second, educators; and specialists, third."

Mad Sailor

(Continued from Page 1)

Barber said, the case would be referred to the U.S. Department of Justice. However, he added that since "the criminal negligence lies with a deceased person," it has not yet been determined what the next step will be.

Terry Jo's account disputed in every detail Harvey's story that the main mast broke, tore a hole in the ship's bottom and left her "a hulk wallowing in the sea." He said fire broke out quickly and he could not get to the passengers through the flames.

The mast didn't break, Terry Jo said, and she neither saw nor smelled fire.

Her ordeal of terror began during the night, when she was awakened by screaming and running and stamping noises on the deck, Terry Jo said. She recognized some of the screams as coming from Brian.

She went on: "Running out of the after port stateroom where she had slept, she passed the central cabin and saw her mother and Brian lying on the floor and 'blood all over.'"

On deck, she saw more blood and Harvey running at her out of the darkness. He struck her, pushed her back down the stairs and, in a deep, growling voice, told her to "get down there!"

Her heart pounding with fear, the snub-nosed little girl went back to her room. Above, she heard water sloshing and wondered if the captain was washing the blood from the deck.

Once Harvey entered her room, carrying what she believed to be a rifle and stared at her, but he said nothing and went back on deck.

Oily-smelling water from the bilge crept into her room and rose until it was lapping over her mattress. Then she gathered her courage and climbed the stairs back to the topside. There she saw that the ship's dinghy and rubber life raft had been launched.

"Is the ship sinking?" she cried to Harvey.

"Yes!" he shouted, and as he climbed into the dinghy and floated out of sight in the darkness.

There was one more chance for escape for Terry Jo — a

white cork raft lashed to the top of the main cabin. By the time she had worked it loose the main deck was awash.

Then began her 84-hour ride through days of blazing hot tropical sunshine and dark moonless nights. She had no food or water and there was no rain to slake her burning throat.

And Terry Jo barely got through to tell her story of the tragedy that made her an orphan. She was close to death when rescue came.

The finding of Terry Jo after she had been given up for dead launched an intensive air-sea search on the prospect that others might be found. But the Coast Guard said Monday the hunt now has been terminated.

When Harvey was brought to Miami from Nassau, he was summoned by the Coast Guard to tell his story.

Following his testimony, investigators turned to the ship's owner, Harold Pepp of Hollywood, Fla. During Pepp's interrogation, word came that Terry Jo was alive.

Harvey seemed startled, Barber said, and left the room hurriedly, shaking his head when officers told him he was entitled to remain and cross-examine Pepp.

The following day, a Negro maid entered a motel room to clean it and saw blood running from under the bathroom door. On the floor was Harvey. He had slashed veins of his neck, ankles and left thigh.

He had ended a strange life filled with violent mishaps from which he had always escaped.

Mary, who died with the Bluebell, was the second of his wives to perish in Harvey's accidents.

In 1949, when he was an Air Force lieutenant colonel, Harvey crashed an automobile through a bridge railing into a northwest Florida bayou. He survived — but his wife, Joan, and her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Boylen, of Washington, D.C., were trapped inside and drowned.

Harvey told Air Force investigators at the time that he was thrown clear from the diving car.

Two other ships have sunk while under Harvey's command. Once, fire ravaged his racing yacht Valiant and sent her to the bottom off the Cuban coast. On Oct. 21, 1955, his yacht—Torbatross struck a sunken hulk in Chesapeake Bay

and went down. Crews of both vessels were rescued.

Harvey crashed one Air Force plane at Eglin base in Florida and later, flying from Edwards AFB in California, he crashed another plane in Arizona. Severe injuries brought him a medical discharge from the service.

"I was tired and nervous," he said in a suicide note addressed to a Miami friend. "I couldn't stand it any longer."

Pony Express Remembered

MARYSVILLE, Kan. (AP) — Days of the Pony Express will not be forgotten.

Some of the original metal markers that outlined the route are still left and will be presented to schools along the route.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS — HIGH READERSHIP

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