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Growing Western Unity Cheers Kennedy

Dutch Sink Indonesian PT Boats

UN Urges Peaceful Settlement

HOLLANDIA, New Guinea (AP)—The Netherlands navy announced Tuesday that Dutch destroyers intercepted three Indonesian torpedo boats off the southern coast of New Guinea, sank two of them and drove off the third.

Naval authorities here and in The Hague declared the small flotilla was speeding toward Dutch-ruled West Guinea—for an invasion.

A naval spokesman in Hollandia said the Indonesian boats were intercepted inside Dutch territorial waters near Etna Bay Monday. The Dutch Radio said 70 Indonesian survivors were picked up by Netherlands ships.

Naval sources viewed the number as proof of an invasion mission, declaring that a torpedo boat's normal crew would not number more than 20 or 30.

No mention was made of any Dutch casualties or ship damage. The number of Dutch warships in the engagement was not disclosed.

Aside from skirmishes with Indonesian infiltrators the battle was the first armed clash since Indonesian President Sukarno warned last month he would take West New Guinea by force unless The Hague government handed over the wild and forbidding region. Despite his threats, however, the general belief had been that Sukarno would not launch an invasion until later this year if no settlement were reached.

The naval action touched off immediate repercussions. Dutch Premier Jan De Quay summoned his cabinet to an emergency meeting at The Hague and announced the government would formally notify Acting UN Secretary General U Thant.

Hours before Thant himself fired off messages to De Quay and Sukarno. He expressed deep concern over the clash and appealed once more for a peaceful solution to the dispute. In Washington and London, American and British officials deplored the clash but expressed hope the quarreling parties could settle their dispute through negotiation.

The encounter was in an area of the swampy, crocodile-infested southern coast where small bands of armed Indonesian infiltrators have been slipping ashore, the Dutch say. The Dutch report some infiltrators have been killed and the others are being swiftly rounded up.

The torpedo boats were believed to be operating from Ambon, a small island lying 150 miles across the Ceram Sea from the nearest point in New Guinea.

Only Monday, Dutch officials at Biak conceded what Indonesian military officials were saying last week—that — See INVASION, page 3

Off-Campus Students To Meet Tuesday in Union

A meeting of off-campus students will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 31 Union to draft a constitution for an off-campus governing body.

Speakers will be Eldon Nonnamaker of men's division; Dale Warner, speaker of Congress and vice-president of all-University Student Government; and Tom Rasmussen, president of the Association of Off-Campus Students.

A bill to establish an off-campus governing body has been introduced in Student Congress and is in the Congress business and organizations committee.

Students Needed On New Radio

By SALLY DERRICKSON
Of the State News Staff

Second of Two Parts

The proposed all-campus radio station, will need about 75 students in special positions in order to operate on a semi-professional basis.

Brody Radio, WBRB, currently has a staff of about 50 people. The Shaw radio station, WAHS, has a considerably smaller staff.

WBRB is seeking permission from the administration and funds from AUSG to set up the new station.

Among personnel required will be announcers, a large news staff, and students to work in special productions and sports departments.

The station will need both staff announcers and special announcers. Staff announcers will broadcast during the 18-hour day and will engineer specific shows according to the programming schedule.

Special announcers, will do news roundups, sports and types of broadcasting other than the regularly scheduled music and news programs. A chief announcer will be in charge of the announcing staff.

The news department will include people covering events and organizations on campus. A staff of news reporters will be on duty continuously during the broadcasting day. They will compile and edit all news coming from dorms, clubs, special teams, and taped conferences and meetings.

A women's news department will get news from sororities, women's dorms and wire services. A features department will also be a part of the proposed station.

The special productions department will broadcast live talent programs, such as bands and vocalists, and panel and discussion shows on topics of concern on campus.

Public services programs on great issues or problems on the international and national scene, will be a part of the programming schedule.

The sports department for the proposed station will include daily sports coverage and live and taped broadcasts of sports events on campus.

Kellogg Site For Junior College Meet

Counselors from 16 Michigan community junior colleges will meet with transfer students Wednesday in Kellogg Center to discuss transition and curriculum problems.

The junior colleges and the Kellogg rooms where their representatives will meet are: Kellogg Community College, 109; Benton Harbor Community College and Technical Institute, 105A; Alpena Community College, 50; Muskegon Community College, Heritage room; Northwestern Michigan College, 105B; Highland Park Junior College, 102; Jackson Junior College, 103A.

Port Huron Junior College, 103B; Delta College, 112; Flint Junior College, 107; Lansing Community College, 108; South McComb Community College, 210; Grand Rapids Junior College, 110; Henry Ford Community College, Vista room; North Central College, 5; Gogebic Community College.



BACK TO SCHOOL—Confronted with an overwhelming amount of reading material, a class in rapid reading is being given to 35 Constitutional Convention delegates. Left to right: Miss Kathryn Burns of Michigan State University and delegates Herbert M. Turner, Morris W. Hood, Adelaide J. Hart and Ervin J. Haskill.

Rocket's TV Camera Shows Balloon Burst

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. (AP)—A mammoth space balloon burst apart high above the Atlantic Ocean Monday and the cause of its spectacular destruction may have been pinpointed by some of the most striking television pictures ever relayed from space.

The TV film, transmitted from a camera in the Thor Booster Rocket, showed vividly how the 500-foot bundle of plastic sheeting expanded to nearly its full 135-foot diameter in two seconds—and then just as suddenly was ripped to pieces by a jagged cut which whiplashed across the silvery surface.

The balloon was fired aloft at 6:06 A.M. (EST) and three minutes later began to unfold at an altitude of 250 miles and about 100 miles Southeast of the Cape.

Dubbed "Big Shot," it was launched on an intended sub-orbital flight to test techniques and material for a more rigid, longer-life Echo Communications Satellite. Its demise was witnessed clearly by residents along the Florida East Coast as far south as Key West.

The television pictures were relayed on a real-time basis, so that scientists watching a TV monitor on the ground saw the breaking apart of the balloon the instant it happened.

Project official, Walter Bressette, said the pictures revealed much more rapidly than expected, possibly because too much residual air was left in the balloon on launching.

He said the swift expansion may have placed too much pressure on the paper-thin sphere, whose skin was about the thickness of the tinfoil on a cigarette package.

A small amount of air, less than a pint, was in the folded ball when it was launched to aid in the inflation process. The prime inflation ingredient was a sublimating powder which turned to gas when the heat of the sun hit the deflated balloon in the vacuum of space.

Marketing Club To Hear Panel

The Marketing Club will hold a meeting with executives attending the Sales Management Seminar Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of Kellogg Center.

A panel of five executives will review the selling techniques used by their firms and the career opportunities available in the selling field.

Students will have a chance to speak individually to 50 executives from a wide range of industries.

Smallpox Menaces England

LONDON (AP)—Britons by tens of thousands lined up for vaccinations at special clinics Monday in an effort to escape a possible smallpox epidemic.

The government ordered total emergency precautions, including a quarantine on mail from Pakistan. But the Ministry of Health, seeking to allay alarm, said no emergency mass vaccination program would be ordered unless other methods failed to keep the outbreak under control.

At least five deaths have been attributed to smallpox since the disease, believed to have arrived with two Pakistani immigrants, appeared in the country at Christmas time. The immigrants had contact with hundreds of people before dying of the disease.

Masses of Britons rushed to special clinics for shots as the scare swept down from the industrial north to London and the South.

Public health officials toured cotton mills, calling on Pakistani workers to come forward for medical examination.

All travelers to and from Pakistan were checked out at London airport.

Algerian Truce Near

ALGIERS (AP)—French civilian and military authorities in Algeria were informed by Paris Monday that a cease-fire agreement between France and the Algerian rebels may be announced in the near future.

Once again as a result, a powerful military apparatus in Algeria's major cities was alerted to "defend the republic" in the face of rising threats of armed action by the European secret army organization.

Hundreds of European reserve officers living in Algiers have received warning cards from the secret army to stand ready to try to forestall an agreement with the Moslem nationalists. The secret army claims it will do everything, even plunge France into civil war, to prevent Algerian independence. The right-wingers contend an independent Algeria would become a Communist state.

Monday's events, accompanied by new tension and fear, came on the heels of one of the bloodiest weekends in Algeria's history. At least 50 persons were killed and more than 100

were wounded in terrorist raids and mob clashes.

In Oran yesterday, the regional postmaster for the Oran area was shot to death outside his office in the center of the city when he arrived for work. Police said four young Europeans acting for the secret army fired point blank at the official, Victor DeMare, 46, as he was about to get out of his car.

Scattered violence was reported elsewhere in Algeria during the day, following the familiar savage pattern of recent weeks.

According to government informants, secret contacts between France and the rebels made appreciable headway after last week's rebel meeting in Mohammedia in Morocco. An agreement of principle, including provisions for cease-fire and self-determination, were reportedly prepared and approved by both sides. However, the sources said, details and application of such an agreement remain uncertain.

Officials say that at this stage, amid mounting terror

Calls U.S. Budget Erroneous

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress was told Monday that the annual Presidential budget is a poor guide to the government's impact on the economy because it doesn't reflect the full range of federal spending.

Dr. Roy E. Moor reached this conclusion in a book-length report prepared for the joint Senate-House Economics Committee on whose staff he serves. The bulky budget for fiscal 1963 will be sent to Congress Thursday.

Moor recommended that changes be made so the budget will be a more accurate and useful economic gauge.

Estimating that in 1960 the government had actual cash receipts of nearly \$127 billion and expenditures of about \$130 billion, Moor said the published budget amounts were \$78 billion receipts and \$77 billion expenditures.

Not only are the operations of such things as the Social Security Insurance system handled outside the budget, Moor said, but it omits wholly or partially the gross receipts and expenditures of the post office and other government enterprises and lending agencies, receipts and expenditures of foreign currencies and many monetary and banking transactions.

"The conventional budget totals as presently constructed give only minor economic information and may be misleading," he said.

One way in which the budget may mislead students of the economy, he said, is by summing up a single point economic occurrence that spread out over a considerable time—like taxes collected monthly and tax refunds which actually take the form of credits against future taxes. Moreover, he said, many government contracts have had their effect on the national economy, because of payments by the contractor, before the contractor is paid by the government.

Moor said chances being made by the present administration in the budget document are useful, but he proposed a series of further changes designed to make the budget more comprehensive and to give clues to the future effect of government policies.

Says Risk of War Vital to Block Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy Monday listed a surge toward western unity as the most heartening fact of his first year in office. He said the most disappointing "was our failure to get an agreement on the cessation of nuclear testing."

In highlights of his first news conference of the new year—just five days short of the first anniversary of his presidential inauguration—Kennedy said also that:

—The risk of war is the alternative of the risk of Communist control of coalition governments in southeast Asia and elsewhere, and in his judgment "it is in the best interests of our country to work for a neutral and independent Laos."

—His administration in the last 12 months "made more progress in the field of civil rights on a variety of fronts than were made in the last eight years."

—He hopes steel management and workers can agree on a new contract early enough to avoid heavy buying up of steel supplies in advance of a threatened strike.

—He hopes, too, that from a conference of foreign ministers in Uruguay next week "the voice of the hemisphere will speak against dictatorships on the left which are sustained and supported from outside the hemisphere." This shaft was aimed at Cuba and Premier Fidel Castro.

—Integrity of the judiciary is so important that "I don't think anyone should accept a federal judgeship unless they are prepared to fill it for life." Several judges have resigned to go back to private law practice.

The half-hour news conference touched on nearly a subject a minute, national and international. It got around briefly to the farm problem, food for peace, tariffs on textiles and oil, women picketing for peace, clubs that bar Negroes, foreign trade policy, United Nations finances, and what Kennedy called Dwight D. Eisenhower's well-taken warning against a military-industrial complex.

It got around to most of the world's trouble spots—Berlin, the Berlin wall, Indonesia, Vietnam, Algeria, Kashmir, the Congo.

Kennedy himself gave the most attention and stress to an opening statement of concern over what he said is the nation's inadequate supply of scientific and technical manpower. He said he has asked his science advisory committee to look into the shortage and report as quickly as possible on remedial measures that can — See U.S., SOVIET, page 5

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AP CAMERAMEN REVIEW 1961



NEW FRONTIER—Retiring President Eisenhower and his successor, John F. Kennedy, leave the White House for the ride to the Capitol in January for the inauguration of America's 35th president.



REACH FOR A STAR—Alan Shepard, America's first Space man, is lifted from the Atlantic after his historic suborbital flight from Cape Canaveral in May.



OVER THE TOP—An East German soldier leaps to freedom over the wire barricade that divides East and West Berlin at the height of the crisis. Barricade was erected to curb the flow of refugees to West Berlin in August.



FIRE WAKE—The worst brush fire in Los Angeles' history scorched the Bel-Air district in November, destroying the homes of Hollywood stars and former Vice President Richard Nixon.



"MY BOYS!"—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev embraces cosmonauts, Gherman Titov, left, and Yuri Gagarin at the welcoming ceremonies for Titov in Red Square. Both made orbital flights around the world, Gagarin holding the distinction of being the "first man in space".



'MR SAM'—The nation lost one of its greatest political leaders when House Speaker Sam Rayburn died at the age of 79 of cancer in November. He had served in the post longer than any other man in history.



TRIBUTE TO PEACE—Moise Tshombe of Katanga province places a wreath at the bier of UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld. He died in a plane crash in Northern Rhodesia while on his way to peace talks with Tshombe and other Congo leaders in September.



POLITICAL UPHEAVAL—Government troops dispersed demonstrators in Santo Domingo. The Dominican Republic has been in a state of political upheaval since the assassination of former dictator Rafael Trujillo in May.



BIG WHEEL—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro gains for the cameras at the tractor-for-prisoners negotiations in Havana in June.



AFTER FURY PASSED—Mrs. Joy Evans surveys the destruction of Hurricane Carla. Only the foundation remains of what was once her home in Port O'Connor, Tex. The September storm caused heavy damage in the southwest.



AN EYE FOR AN EYE—Adolf Eichmann, former Nazi SS officer, was found guilty and sentenced to death for the mass murder of six million Jews in World War II.



CONFLICT IN CONGO—A Katanga army deserter is hit with butt of rifle wielded by a former comrade in arms at an airstrip near Kamina, Katanga. Man was recaptured by Katangese after going over to the Congolese army during the border fighting.



HAPPY PARENTS—Princess Margaret and husband, Lord Snowdon, leave with son, Viscount Linley, from London's Clarence House. He was born in November.



DEMOCRACY—Smoke pours from a burning bus which was carrying Freedom Riders testing bus station segregation in the south. Near Anniston, Ala., a fire bomb was tossed through the window and the group beaten by whites.

Mr. K' Matters Little Communist 'Master Plan' Outmoded, Meyer Says

Americans who speak of communism as "monolithic," and "possessing" a master plan, or operating through a vast unified "world conspiracy," are parroting the propaganda of communists themselves, but certainly are not talking about the realities of communism today, according to Alfred G. Meyer, professor of political science.

Speaking last week under sponsorship of Delta Phi Epsilon, the national professional fraternity for overseas government service and international business, Meyer said that Russian and Chinese communists in particular "still speak the same language of concepts derived from Marx, Lenin, and Stalin. . . but already the gulf between them is great. They are irreconcilable. Their differences are fundamental."

The Soviet Union, he said, is a prosperous, successful nation, firmly established as a world power. It is turning "contented," and is losing interest in revolutionary ventures abroad that might threaten what has already been achieved at home.

Describing the Russian program of rapid heavy industrialization under Stalin, Meyer said, "the price a society must pay for this kind of growth is economic austerity."

"The Russians did not rely

on foreign aid, but upon exploitation of their own resources by their own people. This required consumer necessities that could only be imposed by dictatorship," he said.

The dictatorship was ruthless in proportion to the severity of the necessities imposed. Simultaneously, Meyer said, there was the critical problem of educating the Russian people upward from almost universal illiteracy, to fill the vast requirements for expert personnel in their development programs.

"The Russian answer was to whip their people forward. The cost was terror." Along with the coercion came "indocination, a feverish, almost insane campaign to convince the people of the need for the party's national program," he said.

Today, Meyer said, "the austerity is no longer needed, and the terror are being relaxed. Even indocination is no longer so vehement, so intensive."

"There is more debate now than at any time since the '20's. There is far more tolerance for diversity and variety of opinion."

As the Russian nation becomes more heterogeneous and consequently more unmanageable, the absoluteness of the dictatorship becomes increasingly corroded, he said.

"Khrushchev matters less than we think," Meyer said. The Russian elite, and increasingly influential and numerous group, are persistently undermining the power of their own top executives.

"The leaders are more and more dependent on the opinions and pressures exerted by the elite," Meyer said.

Meyer traced the "disasters and bungling" that resulted between the two world wars when Russian communists tried through a centralized "international" to coordinate "working class revolutions," and at the same time promote and protect the interests of the Soviet Union.

"They were united on tactics and policy for action with results that showed the idea of unity to be nonsensical and unworkable," he said.

"Attempts at maintaining unity led to innumerable debates on theory, and to personal conflicts (in Moscow and abroad) that otherwise might not have broken out. . . In effect they ruined their own chances to win."

On the other hand, he attributed communist victories since 1945 to increasing diversity and flexibility within the communist movement, in place of former artificial cohesion.

Among the "milestones in the galloping disintegration of community unity," Meyer cited:

1-Gradual recognition that the East European countries were different from Russia. Their literate, industrialized, politically sophisticated peoples would be held only by "a kind of humanitarian, relaxed communism."

2-The emergence of Tito, regarded by Moscow as "the most loyal, best trained of the European leaders," as a heretic. His "revisionism" led to development of heterogeneity in practice as well as thought, and has spread even into Russia itself.

3-The development of Chinese communism. Russian and European communists today are "partly awed, partly terrified" by the spectacle of a communism more primitive, brutal, and direct than anything even Russia ever experienced.

4-An increasing Russian conviction that the use of violence is no longer necessary or desirable in dealing with the West.

Another aspect of Soviet activity, Russian programs in international education will be discussed by Dr. George S. Counts, distinguished professor of education, at a rush smoker for men interested in overseas government service and international business, in 32 Union at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mourners included all segments of show business life—from sad faced comics to weeping glamour girls.

Pallbearers were Jack Lemmon, Frank Sinatra, Billy Wilder, Dean Martin, Joe Mikallos and Mervyn Leroy.

Leroy was a last-minute substitution for director Richard Quine who stayed at the Kovacs' home with the comedian's mother, Mrs. Mary Kovacs.

The rites were simple at the request of Kovacs' widow, Actress Edie Adams. She said Kovacs, after funerals of Hollywood pals, had expressed the wish that he exit without fanfare.

There was no Hollywood eulogy as such but Dr. Samuel Allison, pastor of the Beverly Hills Community Presbyterian Church, paid prayerful tribute to the comedian in these words:

"We loved this man. He gave joy and happiness and gaiety to the world. He was a rugged individualist, a creative genius but he was always ready to listen and slow to judge."

"God loved Ernie and may He fulfill His promise to heal the broken hearts of his wife, Edie, his daughters and his mother, father and brother."

The minister also disclosed that Kovacs had once summed up his life in two sentences: "I was born in Trenton, N.J., in 1919 to a Hungarian couple. I've been smoking cigars ever since."

Brazil has been a republic only since 1889. Before that it was ruled for 67 years by its own emperor.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Richard	21. Stuck
2. Frank	22. Suburban
3. C. C.	23. Aftershave
4. C. C.	24. Aftershave
5. C. C.	25. Aftershave
6. C. C.	26. Aftershave
7. C. C.	27. Aftershave
8. C. C.	28. Aftershave
9. C. C.	29. Aftershave
10. C. C.	30. Aftershave
11. C. C.	31. Aftershave
12. C. C.	32. Aftershave
13. C. C.	33. Aftershave
14. C. C.	34. Aftershave
15. C. C.	35. Aftershave
16. C. C.	36. Aftershave
17. C. C.	37. Aftershave
18. C. C.	38. Aftershave
19. C. C.	39. Aftershave
20. C. C.	40. Aftershave

Stars Fill Church Kovacs' Funeral Has Simple Rites

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Comedian Ernie Kovacs received final tribute Monday in simple Presbyterian rites that attracted one of the most star-studded turnouts in years.

The funeral service was held within sight of the street where a skidding traffic crash took the life of the 42-year-old comic early Saturday morning.

Mourners included all segments of show business life—from sad faced comics to weeping glamour girls.

Pallbearers were Jack Lemmon, Frank Sinatra, Billy Wilder, Dean Martin, Joe Mikallos and Mervyn Leroy.

Leroy was a last-minute substitution for director Richard Quine who stayed at the Kovacs' home with the comedian's mother, Mrs. Mary Kovacs.

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Invasion

(Continued from Page 1) small bands of infiltrators from eastern Indonesia have been slipping into New Guinea to try to stir up revolt among the natives.

Hendrick Assink, district officer at Diak, estimated that perhaps 200 Indonesians had reached West New Guinea, some have been killed and the rest are being hunted down by Dutch patrols.

Presumably, the Indonesians come in small boats from the neighboring islands of eastern Indonesia. Once ashore, they face trouble.

"The country defends itself, it is so rough," Assink said. "There are only a few patches of cultivated area. The rest is swamp with mosquitoes, snakes and hostile Papuans."

For this reason, the Dutch do not appear too perturbed by Sukarno's threats to take West New Guinea by force if he cannot get it by diplomacy.

Assink said few Dutch families have left and all dependents of Dutch officials still are here.

(At The Hague, the Dutch government issued a statement saying it "does not think there is any ground for the evacuation of women and children" from New Guinea, but necessary measures are being taken to protect all civilians.)

Sukarno has been insisting for years that West New Guinea should have been handed over when the Dutch granted independence to Indonesia in 1949. While willing to negotiate, the Dutch insist West New Guinea never was a part of the Dutch East Indies and its Papuans are of a different race from the Indonesians, who are mainly polynesians.

Brazil has been a republic only since 1889. Before that it was ruled for 67 years by its own emperor.

New Cold Wave Hits Midwest

A cold wave stung portions of the Midwest Monday on the heels of the second major snowstorm in eight days. The rugged weather closed many schools and slowed highway travel to a crawl.

In the East, ice coated roads in the Greenfield area of Western Massachusetts, forcing the closing of schools for 1,000 children. For the first time in 40 years, buses did not make their school runs.

In the South, Texas citrus and vegetable growers and Florida vegetable farmers counted losses from freeze damage to their crops and the prices of these food items began rising on the New York market.

The Department of Agriculture said the situation was very serious in Texas' Rio Grande Valley where temperatures dipped as low as 10 above last week.

A shortage of supplies already is being felt on the market, the department said. The situation spells higher prices for American housewives.

The new snowstorm plastered parts of the Midwest that were still digging out from the previous storm.

Thousands of motorists gave up in disgust in Chicago, where snow trucks have been doing a bustling business for more than a week on snow-rutted side streets. They left their snow-covered cars untouched and jammed public transportation facilities.

A force of 500 tolled throughout the night to keep main streets open for buses and other essential traffic.

The storm, sweeping north-eastward from Eastern Kansas and Oklahoma to Western Lower Michigan and Indiana, dumped up to 1 inch of snow. Muskegon, Mich., had 15 inches, and Chicago 7 inches, on top of 4 inches of old snow still on the ground.

School closings were numerous in Central and Northern Illinois. Eleven schools were closed in Fountain County in West Central Indiana and many others in Porter County in Northern Indiana, which had 7 inches of snow.

Senior Engineers Offered Review

Senior engineering students who wish to review for University board examinations can attend the review series now being offered under the sponsorship of the local chapters of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers and the department of continuing education.

The series consists of two, 10 week courses, meeting each Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in 212 Electrical Engineering. The courses are intended to reinforce previous education and are not meant as introductory courses.

Course A is already operating and goes through March 14. The schedule is:

Jan. 17, 24, & 31, statics. Feb. 7, 14, & 21, Dynamics; Feb. 28, March 7, & 14, strength of materials.

Course B will run from April 4 through June 6 and will include review in chemistry, ther-

mo-dynamics, electricity, hydraulics, engineering economics, and law and ethics. The schedule will be announced later.

A \$25 fee, payable in class, is required of students attending a majority of the sessions. There will be no fee for students who wish to attend a minority of the sessions in a particular field.

Sign-Up Begins For Greek Week

Petitioning for committee chairmanships for the 1962 Greek Week begins Monday and continues through Jan. 24. Petitions may be picked up at the Union Board desk or in Men's and Women's Divisions in the Student Services Bldg.

Nominations Set for Wed. at Theta Chi House

Nominations for upcoming IFC elections will be made Wednesday at the regular President's Assembly at the Theta Chi house.

Included in the nominations will be candidates for president, executive vice-president, administrative vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and three members-at-large.

Anyone connected with the Interfraternity Council in any capacity for at least one term is eligible for nominations. Elections will be at the next regular President's Assembly Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Sport Shirts

VALUES TO \$5.55
Only \$2.99
LEN KOSITCHEK'S VARSITY SHOP
223 ABBOTT RD.
EAST LANSING, MICH.

Sorority Rushes Preference Due

Sorority rushes are reminded that preference lists must be filled out Wednesday, in 8 Student Services, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Coeds who have attended three stages of rush (fall open houses may be included) are eligible to turn in a preference list.

1962 Ambassador—Big Ten EUROPE

For Students and other Young Adults
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Sail June 28, Empress of Britain, or
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NEWEST, LIVELIEST PETTI JUNIOR COORDINATES ON THE RESORT SCENE

are our wrinkle-shunning, linen-look, solid color mix-mates
of dacron-flax with contrast stitching...and their
striped color companions of dacron-cotton. Olive
or tan solids; olive-tan stripes. Sizes 5 to 15.

A. Versatile striped in-or-out shirt. 6.98
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TUESDAY
STORE HOURS
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

World of Sports

By The Associated Press

THE NATIONAL BASKETBALL Association All-Star squads which meet Tuesday night in St. Louis are the best in the game's history, in the opinion of West coach Fred Schaus of Los Angeles.

UNDEFEATED OHIO STATE is again the unanimous choice for first place in the Associated Press major college basketball poll Monday, surviving a major shakeup that lifted Kentucky into the runner-up position and knocked for a loop Mississippi State and Villanova.

PANL HORNUNG, the versatile Green Bay back who led the Packers to the National Football League Championship, was an easy winner of the December award in the S. Rae Hickok pro athlete of the year poll.

PAUL (BEAR) BRYANT of Alabama and Darrell Royal of Texas were named Monday as the head coaches in the second annual All-America Bowl football game, to be played here late next June.

THE MAJORITY owners of Football's Los Angeles Rams have made a new move to oust Dan Reeves as boss—but he says it won't work.

THE NEW YORK GIANTS of the National Football League signed Monday Arkansas end Jim Collier and Vanderbilt center Cody Binkley, both selected as "futures" in the 1960 player draft.

THE BOSTON BRUINS underwent a shakeup including a swap of goaltender Don Head for Bruce Gamble Monday in an effort to improve its last place standing in the National Hockey League.

FIRST BASEMAN Roy Sievers has signed his 1962 contract with the Philadelphia Phillies, General Manager John Quinn announced Monday.

Sievers acquired last November from the Chicago White Sox in a trade for third baseman Charley Smith and pitcher John Bizhardt, hit .295 with 27 home runs and 92 RBIs last season. His slugging percentage of .537 was seventh highest in the American League.

THE LOS ANGELES TOROS discontinued operations Monday and dropped out of the National Bowling League.

Club President Leonard Homel, who founded the NBI, said: "This is the saddest day of my life."

AUSTRALIA'S ROD LAVER clinched world amateur tennis laurels Monday by defeating countryman Roy Emerson in a four-set final of the Australian national championships.

PHIL RODGERS, a young California pro golfer who started experts by winning the Los Angeles Open two weeks ago, still leads the list of top money winners.

Top 10 Basketball

1. OHIO STATE (41) (12-0)
2. KENTUCKY (32-1) (12-1)
3. CINCINNATI (31-2) (12-2)
4. KANSAS STATE (21-2) (12-2)
5. DUQUESNE (11-1) (11-1)
6. SOUTH CALIF. (12-3) (12-3)
7. DUKE (11-2) (11-2)
8. BOWLING GREEN (12-1) (12-1)
9. BRADLEY (10-2) (10-2)
10. MISS. STATE (10-1) (10-1)

AFROTC Lose Opener To WMU Riflemen

The AFROTC rifleman lost their opening match of the season Saturday at Western Michigan University. The team, composed mainly of freshmen, compiled 1372 of 1500 possible points.

Top scorer for the team was Ronald Haugen with 285 points of a possible 300, followed by Harold Durling and John Baumgras with 274, Jim Karczewski with 270, and Carl Behne with 269.

Top shooter for the Western Michigan Army ROTC team was Mike Hagman with 288 points. The WMU team compiled 1402 points.

Next week, the Air Force marksmen will be at Ann Arbor for a match with the University of Michigan team.

Program Info IV 2-3905
MICHIGAN
NOW, .65c to 5:30
Shown at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35 P.M.

WAGNER HART JONES
AVALON KOVACS
Sail a CROOKED SHIP
A PHILIP BARRY PRODUCTION
starts FRIDAY
GLENN FORD BETTE DAVIS
MIKE LANGE ANDIAN O'CONNELL
FRANK COPPUS
starts FRIDAY
"THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES"
plus Steve Reeves as "THEY OF BAGHDAD"

IT'S A COMIC MASTERPIECE!
THE SMALL ROBOT JACK
DANNY PETER SELLERS
VAN CANNHAGEN
TERRY THOMAS
at 8:30 only

Good Grades for Athletes

The list of Michigan State varsity athletes made "B" or better academic averages during last fall quarter.

Three achieved straight "A" marks and nine others made "A-minus" grades. The other 31 were in the "B-plus" category.

Achieving straight A (4.00) averages fall term were: Tom Andrie, Grosse Pointe Shores junior, social sciences, track; James Ball, East Lansing sophomore, University College, wrestling; and William Knapp, South Haven senior, metallurgical engineering, baseball.

The following men obtained A-minus (3.5 to 3.99) averages: Charles Bauer, Detroit sophomore, business services, golf; Douglass Blood, Wilmette, Ill. senior, park management, wrestling; Peter Blue, Columbus, Ohio sophomore, forest products, golf; All Bologlu, Ankara, Turkey junior, electrical engineering, soccer; George (Pete) Gent, Bangor sophomore, University College, basketball; Wilmer Johnson, Bristol, Pa. sophomore, physical education, track; William Mann, Traverse City junior, social sciences, track; Art Schwarm, Evanston, Ill. senior, marketing and transportation, basketball; and Robert Sparvero, Pittsburgh, Pa. senior, accounting and financial administration, basketball.

The list of athletes achieving B-plus (3.0 to 3.49) averages by sports is as follows:

BASKETBALL—Robert Gannon, Caledonia, N.Y. sophomore, electrical engineering; John Hipps, Springfield, Mass. junior, physical education; James Jones, Saginaw senior, marketing and transportation; Don Livensperger, Holt Junior, University College; Jack Nutter, Manton junior, mathematics and physical sciences; Charles Rutter, Pittsburgh, Pa. junior, physical education.

BASKETBALL—Geoffrey Hamilton, Three Rivers junior, hotel and restaurant management; Gerald Keir, Snyder, N.Y. sophomore, general communication arts.

CROSS COUNTRY TRACK—Richard Gyde, Hazel Park sophomore, mathematics and physical sciences; Roger Humbarger, Godwin Heights junior, fisheries and wildlife; Thomas Jefferson, Maywood, Ill. junior, mechanical engineering; John Parker, Richmond, Va. sophomore, social sciences; M. Clayton Ward, Long Beach, Calif. senior, social sciences.

HOCKEY—John Chandik, Port Colborne, Ont. junior, social sciences; Robert Doyle, Montreal, Que. junior, University College; Gustaf Hendrickson, Eveluth, Minn. senior, elementary education.

SOCCER—Dave Christie, Detroit senior, business administration; Kenneth Graham, Flint junior, institution management; Gerald Heron, Detroit junior, social sciences; Arthur Hodgson, Crawf, Bermuda senior, economics; William Onopa, Detroit sophomore, wood processing; Gerald Papachristou, Detroit junior, humanities.

SWIMMING—Wesley Roberts, Lexington, Ky. senior, mechanical engineering; Douglas Rowe, Fremont, Calif. senior, industrial arts.

TENNIS—Jack Danson, Holland junior, social sciences.

WRESTLING—James Ball, East Lansing sophomore, University College; George Hobbs, Battle Creek senior, physical education; Okla Johnson, Norfolk, Va. junior, physical education; Robert Schluter, Auburn, N.Y. senior, police administration; David Smith, East Lansing junior, social sciences; Alex Valcanoff (also football), East Lansing junior, social sciences.

FENCING—Alexander Blumentiel, Huntington, N.Y. sophomore, social sciences; Ben Burns, Memphis senior, journalism; Ronald Klotz, Grand Rapids senior, humanities; Lewis Leonard, Mason sophomore, mathematics and physical sciences; Albert McCallum, Ravenna senior, civil engineering; James Olmstead, East Lansing junior, journalism; John Pelletier, Southfield junior, advertising; Louis Salomone, Beloit, Wis. sophomore, marketing and transportation; Richard Schloemer, East Lansing junior, biological sciences.

FOOTBALL—Ronald Ross, Detroit junior, business services.

GYMNASTICS—Larry Basset, Kalamazoo senior, biological sciences; Michael Nelson, Arlington Heights, Ill. sophomore, University College.

Count 'til 3

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5817

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EXCLUSIVE LANSING AREA SHOWING
FIRST SHOW 7 P.M. — ADULTS 90c
SHOWN AT 7:15 - 9:35
PRAISE for purple noon
SEE IT FROM THE START
BOSLEY CROWTHER of the N.Y. Times
"A thriller, more than tingling, that is as fascinating as it is dazzlingly beautiful... as sharply, smoothly cut as a diamond."
René Clément's "PURPLE NOON" with Alain Delon, Marie LaForet
A Times Film Release
More enjoyable if seen from beginning!
STARTING FRIDAY
"THE MAN WHO WAGGED HIS TAIL"
WITH PETER USTINOV

U of M Wins Thriller, 56-55
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Tom Cole sank a free throw with one second remaining to give Michigan a comeback 56-55 victory over Iowa in a Big Ten basketball game here last night.

Cole's free throw climaxed a wild finish in which Michigan, loser of its two previous Big Ten starts, fought back from a six-point deficit in the last three minutes of play.

The victory snapped a seven-game losing streak for the Wolverines and gave Iowa an 8-5 record with a 2-2 mark in Big Ten play.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS HIGH READERSHIP

GLADMER Feature 1:30 4:30 6:50 9:30
Broadway's JOYOUS MUSICAL LOVE STORY!
Irresistible Entertainment
RODGERS & HANNAHSTENSON
NANCY KIRBY JAMES SIBETA
MORROW OWENS

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They Wouldn't Try Again

BERLIN—Two young California college men, jailed by the Communists for trying to smuggle a girl out of East Berlin, said Monday night after their release that they felt justified from a humanitarian point of view.

They agreed at a news conference, however, that they wouldn't try such a thing again.

Victor S. Pankey and Gilbert P. Ferrey, both 20 and both from Tustin, Calif., were freed after serving four months of two-year prison sentences in East Berlin.

Londoners Protest Immigration Curbs

LONDON (AP)—Two thousand Commonwealth citizens and members of the British Young Communist League marched Sunday to a rally to protest proposed government curbs on immigration. There were no disorders.

A government project to restrict immigration from Commonwealth countries has been approved by Parliament. The bill came under strong attack from the Labor party opposition as being in reality a restriction on colored people.

Unmarked Cars Used by Police

HARTFORD (AP)—The Connecticut state police department went on a 100 per cent unmarked car basis Monday in an unprecedented move ordered by Commissioner Leo J. Mulcahy to promote traffic safety.

Every one of the 459 members is under orders to drive his car without any state police plates, bumper signs or other identifying markers. "The deterrent effect of not

knowing if the car ahead of you is a police car has been well established by our past experience," said Commissioner Mulcahy.

"Since January 1 there have been 14 people killed in a variety of motor vehicle accidents throughout the state. This compared with six killed for the same period last year.

Continuous and emphatic effort will be put forth by the entire personnel of the department to search out speeders and other nonconformists to remove them from the midst of law-abiding, safe-driving people."

Huddleston To Speak

The Child Development club will hold its first meeting Wednesday, at 7 p.m. at the preschool nursery.

Joanne Huddleston will be the principal speaker. The fruit of the gingko tree encloses a kernel which is roasted and eaten as a delicacy in the Orient.

U.S., Soviet Will Talk On Berlin

(Continued from Page 1) be taken inside and outside the government.

On Berlin, Kennedy said that his ambassador to Russia, Llewellyn Thompson, will continue talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on a possible basis for solution of the crisis in the disturbed, divided city.

He said the potential success of failure of the conversations may be discerned after "a reasonable period" but refused to make any forecast.

Neither would he set any limit on what he considers "a reasonable period."

At the same time the President—as he had been reported to feel earlier—said any efforts by the West to tear down the Communist built wall in Berlin "could have had a very violent reaction."

On the domestic front, Kennedy expressed hope for early agreement on a new steel contract to replace the one expiring at mid-year. He said the buildup of steel inventories preceding 1969 negotiations had had an adverse effect on the whole economy, as well as the industry and its employees.

Kennedy said he hoped this situation could be averted in 1962. The President declared the government had no power except in cases of national emergency to help the companies and united steelworkers to avoid strike but said Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg would be available for whatever services he could provide.

Kennedy was asked in particular if the United States were not taking a chance in supporting a coalition government in Laos. A reporter said such conditions in the past have tended to drift into a Communist regime.

Kennedy said there was no easy answer—that "we are taking a chance in southeast Asia and in other areas."

Kennedy has made it his administration's policy to support a neutral and independent status for newly-emerging and presently weak countries to bolster them against Communism, almost regardless of the form of government they create for themselves.

In Laos the United States is backing efforts to form a government including right, left and avowedly neutral elements.

Kennedy said he recognizes the risks involved but also the risks in failure. He said failure could lead to "an escalation of military struggle," or a series of small wars that could lead to a big one.

Kennedy spoke to an audience of 376 at his 19th news conference in Washington since he took office five days short of a year ago.

The Chief Executive was asked to reflect on his year in the White House.

He said his greatest disappointment was failure to conclude a nuclear test ban.

This, he said, could have been "a very important step in easing tensions."

Kovacs' Estate In Sad Shape

(Continued from page 3) orderly throughout the brief rites.

Meanwhile, at the couple's \$600,000 Coldwater Canyon home, telegrams by the boxful from all over the world piled up.

Kovacs' estate was reported in sad financial plight. The Internal Revenue Service recently put a \$200,000 lien on it for back taxes.

His style of living was so grandiose that he spent the few millions he made. He often admitted he lived beyond his income.

"In fact," he once said, "My manager tells me I live beyond Nelson Rockefeller's income." The last television program filmed by Ernie Kovacs will be shown Jan. 23 as scheduled, its sponsors said today.

Officials of the Consolidated Cigar Co., previewed the video-tape Monday not long after funeral services for the comedian were held in Hollywood.

Kovacs was killed early Saturday in an automobile accident. "Considering his death, we wanted to be sure there was nothing in the show that should come out," a spokesman said.

Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

Portugal Calls UN Biased

UNITED NATIONS—Portugal Monday accused the United Nations of bias and declared it would refuse to take part in debate on alleged Portuguese terrorism in Angola.

The accusation was made by Ambassador Vasco Vieira Garin before the 104-nation General Assembly as two Communist bloc countries proposed that the assembly direct the Security Council to consider application of harsh penalties against Portugal.

U. S. Planes To Saigon

SAIGON—The United States Monday added two army helicopters and several planes to the expanding air force that is helping President Ngo Dinh Diem's troops cope with the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

The U. S. Navy aircraft ferry Breton, a converted carrier, steamed up the Saigon River to deliver the helicopters and some observation planes at the capital's docks. Four jets bearing the markings of the U. S. Air Force's 109 Fighter Squadron landed at Saigon's airport.

Gizenga Censured

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—Antoine Gizenga, the Communist world's best friend in the Congo, was censured in parliament Monday in a quick sequel to his defeat in battle at Stanleyville.

Nearly 300 of his palace guards were captured and disarmed Sunday by central government forces under Gen. Victor Lundula, acting with the full support of the U. N. Ethiopian battalion in the one-time rebel capital.

Plane Sale to China Opposed

WASHINGTON—The State Department told Great Britain in advance that it was opposed to the sale of airliners to Communist China, a department official said Monday.

The British consulted with the State Department before the sale but still felt they had every right to make their own decision, Assistant Secretary Frederick G. Dutton told Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N. Y., in a letter. Keating had protested to Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

U. S. Agrees On Tariff Cuts

BRUSSELS—After a final round of conferences the United States and the Common Market are expected to initial Tuesday an agreement to cut tariffs on many industrial goods, informed sources said Monday.

Some hitches may develop, but the sources said prospects are good that the first step will be taken toward what President Kennedy hopes will be a meshing of the two economies to head off a trade war that might shake the Atlantic community.

Informants said the agreement would provide for tariff cuts of as much as 20 per cent on some items. The list of industrial goods to be affected was not disclosed.

Women March For Peace

WASHINGTON—Hundreds of women braved a downpour Monday to picket the White House in behalf of disarmament and the ending of nuclear testing.

The women call themselves the "Women Strike For Peace." Many of the pickets arrived on the "Peace Train Special," a Pennsylvania train from New York. By the time the train got to Washington, the women said, there were about 2,000 aboard.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Friday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau bulletin for the week of Jan. 15-19:

The Bendix Corp. Electrical, mechanical engineers and physics majors.

Bendix Research Laboratories Division of the Bendix Corp. Electrical and mechanical engineers, and math and physics majors.

Bendix Products Division of the Bendix Corp. Mechanical engineers.

Eclipse-Pioneer Division of the Bendix Corp. Electrical engineers.

Bendix Systems Division of The Bendix Corp. Electrical, mechanical engineers and physics and math majors.

Bendix Mishawaka Division of The Bendix Corp. Electrical and mechanical engineers.

General Motors Corp. Electrical, chemical, metallurgical and mechanical engineers. Physics, math and chemistry majors.

J. C. Penney Co. All majors from the Colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts, Communication Arts.

Corning Glass Works. Mechanical, electrical, chemical and metallurgical engineers. Applied mechanics, chemistry and physics majors, accounting majors. All majors from the Colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts and Communication Arts.

National Lead Co. (Titanium Div.) Chemical engineers and chemistry majors.

Kawneer Co. Civil and mechanical engineers. Accounting, marketing and production administration majors.

Cruible Steel Co. (Midland Works) Metallurgical, mechanical and electrical engineers.

Ask Annapolis Age Limit 20

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Board of Visitors of the U.S. Naval Academy recommended Monday that the age limit for admission to academy at Annapolis, Md., be reduced from 21 to 20 years.

In a report to President Kennedy, the board said it based this recommendation on the high attrition of 21-year-old students. This was a way of saying the percentage of drop-outs is lower among midshipmen who enter at a younger age.

The board also recommended that midshipmen without outside income be given a general pay raise and exemption from income tax. A midshipman's pay is now \$111.15 a month.

The board said progress has been made on physical education and athletic facilities at the academy but said it found "serious deficiencies" in academic facilities, in housing for enlisted men, and in support facilities.

The report recommended a new science building and barracks for enlisted personnel at the Naval Station, a supporting unit of the academy, be provided at once.

Night Staff

Al Royce, night editor; Keun Youn, wire editor; Renee Gerber, Ann Darling, Bill Yancey, copy editors.

Journalist Named To College Board

Carol Wallen, Ashley sophomore, is a second member of the State News staff to be selected by Mademoiselle magazine as a member of its College Board.

Miss Wallen, and State News women's editor Cathie Mahoney, Grosse Pointe sophomore, whose selection was announced Thursday, are among 100 coeds across the nation who may compete for the position of Mademoiselle Guest Editor.

Twenty of the Board members will be chosen to spend a month in New York City working on the Mademoiselle August issue.

Selection for the Board is based on fashion writing or designing. Guest editors are selected on the basis of an article about college life.

DISCOUNTS ON ALL LPs NEEDLES, TAPE DISC SHOP

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri. PHONE: 355-8255 or 355-8256

AUTOMOTIVE

1958 CHEVROLET. Blue, 6 cylinder, automatic shift. Body excellent condition. Motor overhauled. 509 Division. ED 2-2859. 13

1961 OLDSMOBILE. 88 convertible. White, green interior. Sharp Lots of extras. ED 2-5515. 8

1952 PONTIAC. 4 door, radio, heater. Good transportation. ED 2-0844. 4

1953 MERCURY Monterey. green. 4 door. Automatic, eight cylinder, heater, radio. \$100. IV 4-3216 after 5. 8

EMPLOYMENT

FEMALE babysitter and light house-keeping. 11 a.m.—3 p.m. 4 days weekly. \$1 per hour. ED 2-3902 after 6 p.m. 10

WANTED: Married student 5 hours Sat. and Sun. mornings for servicing vending machines on campus. Write 71 University Drive. 9

STUDENT WIFE to help with children 3 afternoons per week. 4-7 p.m. Own transportation. ED 7-2236. 9

BABYSITTER with references, for one 3 year old, 8-4 p.m. Own transportation. IV 5-9884 after 4 p.m. 11

FOR SALE

1957 MOPED motorbike. Reasonable. Call ED 2-8849, after 6 p.m. 8

MATERNITY CLOTHES size 12. Formal, size 10. Call ED 2-3398. 10

STEREO, Fisher X-100 power unit, 20 watts per channel, 3 channel Step-down speaker system. Audio Empire turntable and arm. ED 2-3581, ask for Max. 10

LATEST MODEL Wilson golf clubs. Four woods and ten irons. Used four times. ED 2-3581, Ask for Max. 10

GOOD lavatory for sale—quick sale—half price. Call at 5:30. ED 7-9357. 10

TWO OLD-TIME 5 string banjos. Vega and concert tone models. \$45 and \$35. IV 4-9197. 9

FREE FILM at Marek Rexall Prescription Center with each roll developed and printed. 75c. minimum. 201 N. Clippert, by Frandor. Phone 485-4355. 23

SINGER sewing machine, modern walnut console, excellent condition. \$60. ED 7-9318. 10

FORMAL, floor length, pink orlon organza, worn once, size 9. Joy, IV 4-9421, after 4:30. IV 7-0078. 11

New Year's Special Ladies and Men's

Famous Wylar-Watches Guaranteed Waterproof for 2 Years Stainless Steel Case at the low price of \$25 + tax Top trade in other fine watches WM. H. THOMPSON

JEWELERS Frandor Shopping Center IV 5-0742

7 ARROW SHIRTS, white long-sleeved size 15-33, good condition. \$2 each. OR 7-2861. 9

SPOTTER SCOPE. 24x (24x63) Un-erth. \$50. ED 2-0732, ask for Bob. 11

Hi-Fi, FM tuner, amplifier and base reflex speaker enclosure. \$80. ED 2-0732. Leave message for Bob. 11

REVERE MODEL T-2000 tape recorder. Sylvania clock radio, repeat alarm. ED 2-2507, Tom Palmer. 9

TRAILERS 1955 FORD LINE 30'. Good for one or two students. Call NA 7-2470 days. NA 7-2995 evenings. 11

FOR RENT

1 OR 2 FELLOWS to share 38' trailer, near Coral Gables. Lots of extras. Ask for Roger. 355-2710. 8

APARTMENTS APPROVED, supervised, 2 room apartment. Student needs roommate. 508 Spartan Ave. 332-0775. 8

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS LARGE one room apartment for two students. Approved, unsupervised, men's rooming house. Cooking facilities available. Call mornings or evenings ED 2-3727. 12

GRAD. STUDENT to share three room, furnished, upper story apartment. Location MAC and Beech. ED 7-2214 between 6-7 p.m. 11

N. HOMER. Furnished apartment. 3 rooms and bath. Private. Parking for 2 cars. IV 9-9666 or IV 2-8001. 11

APPROVED, supervised, for-2 men. ED 2-0406. 9

WANT MALE student to share apartment near Brookfield Shopping Center—Nicely furnished. Reasonable. ED 2-5977. 9

GRADUATE or working girl to share apartment. 332-8987. 9

ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms with tile bath. Unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. Air-conditioned. Close to campus. Adults. ED 2-4886. 14

MALE STUDENT to share apartment. Approved, supervised, 2 blocks off campus. 410 Grove. ED 7-0197. ED 7-0830. 8

ROOMS TWO VACANCIES in the Steadman House (for boys) right downtown. Private entrance, privacy, television and kitchen facilities available. \$73 for balance of term. IV 4-7406 or IV 2-1797 and ask for Mr. Steadman, in the evening or weekends. 12

SINGLE ROOM for men. Close to campus. Parking. Call ED 2-3151. 17

MEN STUDENTS - Approved, kitchen, 1 1/2 blocks to campus. After 4 p.m. Call 332-2195. 12

APPROVED, 2 units available for students. Cury's Campus Court. ED 7-2334. 13

APPROVED SINGLE, 3 minutes from Union. Private home. Phone. 425 Park Lane. ED 2-1317. 12

HOWLAND HOUSE. Cooperative, inexpensive living. Foreign students welcome. 2 blocks from Union. 323 Ann. Call ED 2-6521. 8

APPROVED, supervised singles and doubles for men. 1 block from campus. Large, warm rooms. Hot and cold water in each. Large lobby with TV. Parking. Laundry facilities. Spartan Hall. 215 Lewis. ED 2-2574. 9

PRIVATE ROOM, 2 blocks from Union. Private entrance. Extension phone. Male student. 136 Linden. ED 2-1441. 8

APPROVED 1/2 double, \$7.50 weekly. 3 blocks from Berkeley. Cooking available. ED 2-0097. 8

APPROVED ROOMS, 2 blocks to Union. Cooking, parking. Call after 4. 332-2195. 334 Evergreen. 8

LOST and FOUND

LOST-GLASSES, green frames in green leather case. Left lens cracked. IV 5-1430. 12

LOST. One pair glasses. Brown rims, green case. Call Marcia LaMoreaux. 332-5061. 8

PERSONAL

SENIOR with car, wants to meet Co-Ed with time. Tom Bouch, St. Johns. 8

HEY JUNIORS-Ready? February 3. 8

WHY FIDEL? See Bulbot for auto insurance. Che Cha Cha. ED 2-8671. 8

OFF CAMPUS students. Open meeting on forming a government for off-campus students. 7:30 p.m. January 16, Room 31, Union. 8

INTELLIGENT FORTITUDE - Prime requisites for two girls interested in touring Europe by car and share expenses. Leaving end of March, returning? Must know immediately. Belts. 355-8005. 13

DENTAL Hygienist, needs room and board by Feb. 1. Would like family. 332-3513 evenings. 12

Shop With Campus Classifieds

REAL ESTATE

ATTENTION! Custom built brick ranch, beautifully landscaped. Large dining room, large bath with vanity. Full minor, ceramic and formica throughout home. Finished basement, attached garage. Corner lot. FE 9-8864. 9

1812 MELROSE. 3 bedroom ranch, \$15,300. Low down payment. ED 2-2433. 10

LEAVING CITY - \$795 for equity. 3 bedroom brick ranch, gas heat full basement, aluminum storm and screens. Fenced backyard. 85'x140' lot. Near schools. 5 1/2% FHA mortgage. Must have good credit. FE 9-2472. 15603 Hallendale Rd. Haslett. 12

KENNY DAVIS ORCHESTRA. Call ED 2-1477. 14

WILL TAKE CARE of two or three children in my apartment. Call 355-6166. 10

MUSIC for all occasions by The Bachelors. 482-3503 and 355-6189. 9

TYPING, all kinds, by experienced typist. Very reasonable. IV 2-6652. 9

MUSIC FOR DANCES and parties by the "Continental." Ballads, twists, and blues. 337-2591 or 485-4104. 9

ANN BROWN, typist and multilingual. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations, duplicating. ED 2-8384. 14

THESES TYPING, printing, IBM Electric typewriters. Editing and proof-reading available. Wonch Graphic Service. 1720 E. Michigan Ave, Lansing, 484-7786. 14

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Across From Home Economics Bldg. ED 2-6753

WANTED IRONING in my E. Lansing home. \$2.50. Pick up and delivery at additional charge. ED 2-1195. 9

IRONING to do in my home. Pick up and delivery as desired. 484-3227. 8

HELPER or tutor wanted for statistics (401). Call ED 7-9268 after 5:30 p.m. 8

LADY TO CARE for new baby. Last part of January, \$28 weekly. Own transportation. ED 2-3292. 8

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Something Going On In Russia, Rusk Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two senators reported after a closed session with Secretary of State Dean Rusk Monday that there is a feeling that "something is going on inside Russia."

There was no hint of what it might be, if anything.

"Obviously, something is going on in the Kremlin," Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., told newsmen, adding: "The great lack of information indicates some major policy decision may be in the works."

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., told reporters Rusk apparently "has the feeling something is going on" inside Russia but does not know for sure.

"It is based on well publicized differences within the Sino-Soviet bloc," Fulbright added, as well as what he called "the very mysterious situation" involving former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. The 71-year-old Molotov, denounced by Soviet Premier Khrushchev as a Stalinist, was last reported in

Moscow planning to resume his post as Soviet representative on the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

Rusk, who spent more than 2 1/2 hours reviewing global problems with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told newsmen his briefing dealt with Russia, Red China, Africa, Latin America, NATO and the United Nations.

He said "we all know" about the reported dissension between Moscow and Red China, but added, "I would not want to jump to any hasty conclusions" as to what this might mean.

Rusk said he is much encouraged over prospects for a peaceful settlement of the Congo problem.

Fulbright, chairman of the committee, told reporters Rusk devoted much of his time to urging support for President Kennedy's proposal that this country buy half of a \$200-million UN bond issue.

The bond sales are designed to help the United Nations overcome a deficit created by its inability to collect special-Congo assessments from Russia and some other countries. The deficit is expected to reach \$170 million by June 30.

Fulbright said Rusk's report on the world situation as a whole was encouraging.

"While we still have important issues unresolved, there has been improvement on others, including developments in the Congo which seem to be favorable to stability," Fulbright said, adding:

"He doesn't pretend there is any solution yet of the Berlin crisis, but at least there hasn't been any worsening of the situation there. And the Laotian situation hasn't been resolved."

Sen. Homer E. Capehart, R-Ind., commented that he "can't see" the bond proposal, but if the bonds are issued "I plan to offer an amendment to require payment of 3 1/2 to 4 per cent, which is what we have to pay for money, instead of 2 per cent."

The proposal is for a 25-year issue of 2-per-cent bonds.

In the House, Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, urged support of his resolution to bar the United States from purchasing \$100 million of the bonds as long as any UN members are in arrears on their regular or special assessments.

Leadership Change Made In ROTC

An unusual winter term change of ROTC hierarchy has been announced by both the Army and Air Force detachments on campus.

Cadet Lt. Col. Richard C. Kerner, Merrick, N.Y. senior, is the new Army Cadet Chief of Staff, and Cadet Col. Paul Vanston, E. Lansing junior, is the new wing commander for the Air Force.

For the Army, Cadet Kerner is replacing Cadet Col. James Aitken, Eaton Rapids senior, who is off campus this term doing student teaching.

For the Air Force, Cadet Vanston is replacing Cadet Col. Larry Harvey, East Lansing senior, who will be doing field work for the next two years.

Air Force Cadet Vanston scored top honors at the AF-ROTC summer training camp last year in competition with 230 other cadets from throughout the United States.



SWAINSON CONTRIBUTES—Four-year-old Stephen Francisco of Flint, Michigan receives the first contribution to the Jan. appeal from Governor John B. Swainson. Stephen, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francisco, of 1227 Knapp Avenue, was born with a serious birth defect. The 1962 March of Dimes seeks \$1,500,000 in Michigan to find the answers to the prevention of birth defects and arthritis as well as to continue the fight against polio.

Swainson Challenges Romney to Help Solve Problems of Michigan

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Swainson challenged George M. Romney Monday to use his leadership during the 1962 legislative session to help solve some of Michigan's most pressing problems.

Romney, who may run for governor on the Republican ticket this year, could be influential with the legislators in helping the state meet its needs in education, mental health, capital outlay and other areas, Swainson told a news conference.

Swainson commented in reply to Romney's statement on the weekend that he had no intention of urging the legislature to adopt the tax reform program of Citizens for Michigan, a non-partisan organization which he heads.

Romney, American Motors Corp. president and a vice president of the Constitutional Convention, said he is too deeply involved with the convention to push for adoption of a tax program in the legislature.

The Democratic governor brushed aside Romney's assertion that he will beat Swainson if he decides to run, with:

"Every candidate that has ever been against me has said that."

Swainson is undefeated in four elections, twice running for the 13th District seat in the State Senate and once being elected Lieutenant Governor before his successful bid for Governor in 1960.

The Governor firmly turned aside most of the questions put to him about Romney.

"If and when Mr. Romney becomes a candidate," he said, "I will be happy to discuss his comments in greater detail. I am much too busy trying to work to build Michigan to concern myself with Mr. Romney's statements at this time."

Swainson dismissed as "ridiculous" Romney's assertion that August Scholle, Michigan AFL-CIO president, is the chief spokesman of the Democratic party in this state.

Structural steel is the dominant material for schools in the United States.

Commons Room — 7:30 p.m. photo meeting, Martin Luther Chapel.
Alpha Phi Omega — 8 p.m., open rush, UN Lounge.
Sitting Club — 8:30 p.m., meeting, 35 Union.
Hospital Student Fellowship — 7:30 p.m., meeting, Hospital Student Center, 235 Oakhill, the Rev. Dr. Francis Whiting, "Growing in the Life of the Spirit."
Students Off Campus — 8 p.m., 4th floor Union, dancing class.
Students Off Campus — 7:30 p.m., 31 Union, governing body meeting.

Don't Expect Groundhog To Help Much

WASHINGTON (AP)—Don't expect any hip from the groundhog in bringing on an early spring.

Experts say the legendary weather prophet is a lazy, shiftless fellow who sleeps right through Groundhog Day—Feb. 2,—when he is supposed to emerge from his den and look for his shadow.

The old belief is that if he sees it, six more weeks of winter weather and poor crops are supposed to follow. If he doesn't cast a shadow it means an early spring and good harvest.

But comes his day to perform, reports the National Geographic Society, and the groundhog is snoozing so soundly only a sensitive instrument can tell whether he is dead or alive.

The groundhog prepares for his long sleep by eating so heartily during the summer that body fat balloons him out to four times normal size. He hibernates from mid-autumn until March, living off this fat, the society says. It offers these other details:

When he emerges, thinner and trimmer, he isn't thinking of the weather, only romance and food.

A first-class chow hound, he can put away a ton of hay in a season or a bean patch in a sitting and add cabbage heads, pumpkin vines and young corn for dessert.

As a parent he's sort of no-account too. He assumes no responsibility for rearing the young. He spends his time feasting, sunning and digging den holes that are a hazard to cattle, horses and farm machinery.

The legend of Groundhog Day was brought to America by the Pilgrims. National Geographic says. They substituted the groundhog for the European hedgehog, who was supposed to cast a shadow on Candlemas Day.



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Need More Competition

What was that we were reading about newspaper publishers standing four-square behind the ideal of free enterprise and healthy competition?

Ah, yes, here it is: the national association of newspaper publishers, "viewing with alarm" a national "trend" toward socialism, has called for a return to the time honored American principles of free competition.

Hmmm. Also note that in Los Angeles, both the "Examiner" and the "Mirror" have folded. And in Detroit, and in Boston, and in Chicago, and in Pittsburgh, and in . . .

Competition apparently doesn't apply . . . when it applies to newspapers. The national trend we see is one toward the one-paper city . . . even in towns capable of supporting half a dozen.

Here in Champaign-Urbana, an anomaly exists: this is the smallest town in the United States with two professional competitive, separately owned daily newspapers.

Has this competition locally improved the journalistic product for twin city readers?

The feeling is unanimous in Chicago newspaper circles and in the state bureaus of AP and UPI that Champaign-Urbana is the best newspaper town in the state, outside of Chicago.

Both The News-Gazette and the Courier have ranked high for years in Illinois Press Assn. contests.

We think strong competition between newspapers is a good thing. We think it has brought this community definite benefits.

It could do the same for a lot of other cities, and it could help strengthen the national press as a whole.

If those publishers would put their principles into practice.

Literary Group Will Discuss Sartre's "No Exit"

The Literary Discussion group will discuss "No Exit," a one-act play by Jean-Paul Sartre, on Friday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m.

The selection is taken from "No Exit and Other Plays" which may be obtained from Dr. Gordon Rorman, assistant professor of English, 211 Morrill Hall.

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