

## GOP Redistricting Plan Voted by Committee

### Bicameral Legislature Favored

By JEANNE ALLESANDRONI  
Of the State News Staff

Con-Con's Committee on Legislative Organization Wednesday pushed through the committee the Republican plan for reapportioning the Senate. The vote was 11 yeas with 5 abstaining.

Earlier the 7 Democrats on the 21-member committee had decided to wait and bring the plan before the Democratic caucus Wednesday to seek a compromise. Deadline for all committee proposals to the convention as a whole is Jan. 31.

The Republican plan, originally sponsored by William Hanna, Muskegon Republican, and proposed by Waldon O. Yeager, Detroit Republican, calls for a 38 member Senate with each senator elected for a 4 year term.

The Senate districts would remain as they are now with the exception of adding a senator to Wayne, Oakland and Genesee counties.

This plan would continue until the 1970 census. Six months after the census, the Senate is to be apportioned by a formula based 60% on population and 20% on area.

After 1970 the number of senators will be from 30-40 to allow flexibility in apportioning. The apportioning to be done by a body other than the legislature.

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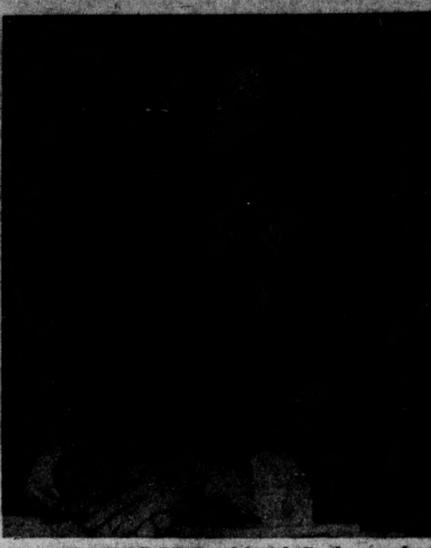
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"I'D RATHER BE BEAT and beat badly than go along with this," said Con Con Delegate William C. Marshall referring to the apportionment plan passed Tuesday. —State News Photo by Eldon Garlock.

### House To Vote On Mail Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted for an increase in first class letter mail to 5 cents and in air mail to 8 cents Tuesday in tentatively approving a bill which would raise postal revenues \$700 million a year.

The bill would increase second class (newspapers and magazines) mail costs by \$33 million a year and hit third class mail users with a \$172.3 million boost.

The third class increase was \$78 million more than the administration had requested, as House members rose in opposition to so-called "junk mail," the main ingredient of that category.

Rep. H. R. Gross, D-Iowa, who objected to what he called the "gag" rule under which the bill was handled, made a technical objection that blocked a final vote on the bill until Thursday.

## By Ike, Burke Military Leaders Urged To Show Less Restraint

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adm. Arleigh A. Burke urged that military leaders be encouraged to tell their troops and the public about the menace of communism, with a minimum of censorship.

Testimony of the two opened what is expected to be a lengthy and possibly heated Senate inquiry into what restraints are imposed, or should be imposed, on utterances of men in the armed forces.

Eisenhower, in a statement submitted to a senate investigating subcommittee, said he is inclined now to feel that the top officials should not be compelled to submit their utterances to censorship, for both security and content, as has been the rule for several administrations, including his own.

Instead, he suggested, such officials—whether military or civilian—should voluntarily "coordinate" their public statements when in doubt. "So as to protect the nation, their services and themselves."

Burke, former chief of naval operations who testified personally, did not go quite as far as Eisenhower along this line.

But military men, the Admiral said, should stay out of partisan politics, use good judgment and "act in accordance with policies established by the President, the Secretary of Defense and other officials senior to them in the chain of command."

But when censorship receives too much emphasis, Burke said, "it affects the attitudes of the people involved in many ways. It tends to discourage juniors from questioning the views of superiors and makes it difficult to initiate critical reviews of established policies."

The result, Burke said, is that "important mistakes can go undetected and unremedied and gradually become compounded—until a serious crisis develops—and then it is too late."

Eisenhower said "telling the stark truth about Communism is the best way to make our own citizenry and other people appreciate the blessing of liberty."

He cautioned against a "tendency to impugn motives where matters of this kind enter the public arena," saying discussion of the Communist menace tends to excite fear and suspicion.

## Swainson Presents Record 1962 Budget To State Legislature

By SHEILA KNIGHT  
Of the State News Staff

A record budget of \$528.3 million for the 1962-63 fiscal year was presented to the legislature Tuesday for Gov. John B. Swainson.

This is \$65.7 higher than the budget the state is operating on during the current fiscal year.

The governor estimated that existing sources of revenue would net \$468.3 million and that \$71 million will be available from additional sources.

To meet this additional need for revenue it will be necessary to have some type of tax reform, he said.

Swainson will go before the legislature Friday to deliver his revenue message.

Out of this budget, \$11 million will go toward reducing the state deficit, but even with this reduction, the deficit will be close to \$85 million at the

end of the current fiscal year. "In developing a revenue program to submit to the legislature for the next fiscal year," Swainson said, "I again sought the counsel of representatives of vital sectors of the Michigan community."

Michigan's tax structure, he said, is not responding to the needs of the people nor conducive to the kind of economic growth necessary to produce more jobs.

Over three-fourths of this increase is for education, mental health and social welfare.

Education would receive an increase of \$15 million of which \$12 million is for universities and colleges.

To cover improvements and expanding general levels of patient treatment in the area of mental health, Swainson recommended a \$6-million increase. About \$2.3 million of this would go to cover "patient capacity expansion."

In the area of social welfare, a \$4.7 million increase was asked, including \$200,000 to initiate several new programs for youth. To provide improvement in the standard of living of the aged, blind and disabled, Swainson recommended a \$2.1 million increase.

The remaining recommended increase of \$3.7 million in general fund budget recommendations of \$528.3 million is almost entirely accounted for by \$29.1 million more for school aid," he said.

When combined with the increases for other education, mental health and welfare programs, these four areas cover more than four-fifths of the increase in recommended general fund appropriation.

Other special areas of emphasis in the recommendations include economic growth, agriculture and natural resources, civil rights and building needs.

## Astronaut Glenn Says Go, Go, Go

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. and his repaired space capsule were both reported fit Tuesday for a flight around the world through space Saturday.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said officially late Tuesday afternoon that Glenn had given his malfunctioning space craft an hour long check this morning.

The NASA spokesman did not give the result of the check, but indicated that they were still aiming for a Saturday launch.

A source close to the space program said, however, that Glenn found all systems inside his space cabin working perfectly and all ready lights showing green—"go."

The official announcement also said Glenn had discussed his physical examination Tuesday with his doctor, William K. Douglas, and that Douglas had said he was physically ready.

Glenn's planned flight had been postponed from Wednesday to Saturday by the malfunctioning of an oxygen supply system. The source said the faulty parts had now been replaced.

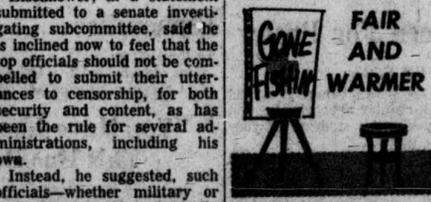
The NASA announcement did not include mention of this. See ASTRONAUTS page 8

## The Early Bird Isn't Always After The Worm

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) — One of five groundhogs at the Philadelphia zoo came out of his long winter hibernation Tuesday, 10 days ahead of his scheduled Feb. 2 appearance.

Keeper Stuart Borden said the groundhog looked around, spotted his shadow, and then disappeared back into his burrow.

Borden said he wasn't too sure, however, that the appearance has anything to do with the weather. He said the groundhog may have been forced up for a breath of fresh air. His roommates are three skunks.



## Weather

Partly cloudy Wednesday with slightly moderating temperatures. High near 30 degrees. Thursday's outlook is partly cloudy and warmer.

## 31 Years At MSU

# Ralph Young, Former Sports Head, Dies

By DAVE HARFST  
Of the State News Staff

Michigan State and the world of sports lost one of its foremost ambassadors of goodwill Tuesday when Ralph H. Young, former athletic director, died in his East Lansing home.

An acute coronary was given as cause of death. Several years before his retirement from the university, Young had suffered from a heart ailment. However his health had been satisfactory in recent months.

Young retired from MSU in 1954 after 31 years of service. His retirement was short-lived. Soon after, he took a position as assistant to the director of alumni relations. He sought political office in 1956, and was currently serving his third term in the state House of Representatives.

President John A. Hannah said of Young's death: "MSU has lost one of the most colorful and best beloved personalities in its history. Thousands of alumni and

friends throughout the country will be saddened at the news of the passing of the man who did so much to build the reputation of the University for excellence in athletics through his personal qualities of friendliness, patience and honesty.

"We extend to Mrs. Young and their daughters the sympathy of the many thousands who share this loss.

Young, 72, was born Dec. 17, 1889, in Crown Point, Ind. He had the distinction of being one of few ever to play football under two of the era's greatest players—Amos Alonzo Stagg and Fielding H. Yost.

Before transferring to Washington and Jefferson University in 1915, Young played under Stagg at the University of Chicago. After a year at DePauw, he went to Kalamazoo College to become athletic director and coach of all sports.

He joined the signal corps in 1918. While with the signal corps, Young played tackle under Yost before returning to

his duties at Kalamazoo. In 1923 he came to Michigan Agricultural College as director of athletics and coach of all sports. Here he began a long and meritorious service to the University.

When he took over his duties, State's athletic program was limited and obscure. In his 31 years of service, he saw the University rise out of obscurity to major prominence in athletics—culminated by entrance into the Western Conference (Big Ten).

As the University grew he continually relinquished some of his coaching posts, until he gave up his final head coaching job, track, in 1941.

John Kobs, head baseball coach hired by Young in 1924, said: "I've known Ralph Young intimately since 1924 when he hired me to come to MSU as a coach. Through the years Ralph has been a wonderful friend and associate.

"Certainly he has enjoyed the love and respect of all those who knew him. His friends; I'm sure, number in the thousands in the athletic world. "His passing has become a great loss to this community. The athletic facilities with



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DR. GEORGE GAMOW

## 'Tomkins' Author Is Kiva Lecturer

Dr. George Gamow, widely known as a scientist and as a prize-winning writer of popular books about science, will lecture here Wednesday and Thursday in the Kiva.

His principal talk, a part of the winter quarter Provost's Lecture Series, concerns, "The Two Cosmologies." It will be given at 3 p.m. Thursday in the College of Education Kiva.

The Russian-born, University of Colorado physicist, astronomer and biophysicist, will also speak to the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center Academic Year Institute at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kiva.

He will meet informally with the Honors College at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Student Services Building Lounge and show a new film at 1 p.m.

The movie, based on one of a series of popular books he has written about "Mr. Tomkins," is called "Mr. Tomkins Inside Himself."

Dr. Gamow reports that his lecture on "The Two Cosmologies" could be subtitled "Does the Universe Behave According to Hoyle." In it, Dr. Gamow contrasts his theory of an evolutionary universe with English astronomer Fred Hoyle's idea of a steady-state universe.

Dr. Gamow first received recognition more than 30 years ago for his theory on radioactive decay. Later, he applied his knowledge on problems of theoretical biology, such as the transfer of hereditary information in a living cell and the thermodynamics of photosynthesis.

## 'UN Victor In Battle,' Stevenson

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson declared Tuesday night the United Nations is beset with dangers, but he called it a bulwark in the community of nations, and said it is winning its battle for survival.

In an address prepared for delivery before the Bloomington Association of Commerce, Stevenson took issue with critics who proposed that U.S. foreign policy place less emphasis on the world organization.

Stevenson described some of the statements about the United Nations as myths. He asserted that "we must beware of the 'get peace quick' people and those who say we must fight."

See UN VICTOR page 8

## Co-ops Begin Open Rush Wednesday

Open rush begins Wednesday night at the men's co-operative houses.

At 8 p.m., Bower, Hedrick, Howland, and Urey houses will be open to all prospective members.

Thursday night, Beal, Elsworth, and Motts houses will be hosts for all interested male students.

All prospective members must have at least a 2 point grade average to rush any of the houses. Some houses require a 2.2 to 2.4 average.

Members of the Inter-Co-operative Council will be in the Union Concourse Wednesday and Thursday to give information to prospective members. Membership is open to any student who fills out an application blank and is accepted by the members.

## Romney for Governor

Harvey Schroeder, Bay City Junior, and Vester Pflum, Lethur Junior, co-chairmen of the "Students for Romney" organization at Michigan State look on as Beryl Beauchamp, Royal Oak freshman, signs a petition beginning the MSU effort as part of a state-wide movement among students to urge George Romney to run for governor of Michigan. —State News Photo by Dennis Pajot.

# Editors, Publishers Assess JFK's 1st Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A year ago in cold, snow covered Washington, John F. Kennedy took the oath of office and delivered a short but eloquent inaugural address.

"Let us begin anew," the youngest man ever elected to the American presidency proposed. "Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans..."

If the generation was new, the problems it faced were not. Overriding most other concerns as Kennedy took over was the Cold War. There were splinters in the domestic economy. Unemployment was considerable. Farm surpluses continued to glut the nation's agricultural coffers. And then there was Castro.

How is the President making out at the end of his first 12 months in office, in the opinion of observers who keep daily tabs on national and international affairs? What's the administration's outlook for the future?

The Associated Press asked a number of leading editors and publishers throughout the country for their appraisal of the first Kennedy year and its portents of things to come.

The assessments, of course, varied. If the general tone of the majority seemed favorable, few were unequivocal either in praise or condemnation.

They ranged from statements that Americans "on the whole have just cause to be proud of their President" who has "the respect and support" of most citizens to verdicts that Mr. Kennedy's record "is mainly full of sound alone" and that his advisers "have led the administration from one mistake into another."

Evaluation of the administration's outlook included predictions that the President would have continued trouble with Congress, that support for his foreign policy would broaden,

that his leadership would profit by the experiences of his first year, and that U. S. relations with the European Common Market, and the question of American trade policies, would be among the key issues of the second year.

To a man, contributors to the symposium deplored the Cuban debacle. But the President came in for praise, among other things, for his vigorous handling of the Berlin crisis, for stronger leadership after a slow beginning, for greater realism in dealing with foreign affairs, and for his interview with Khrushchev which spread his views before a large Soviet audience.

Major criticisms, in addition to the Cuban fiasco, dealt with assorted foreign policy weaknesses, trouble with NATO allies over policy toward the Congo, Angola, and underdeveloped nations, high domestic spending and delay in ordering a resumption of nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

Following are the individual appraisals, either personal expressions by editors and publishers in response to the AP survey or condensations of newspaper editorials on the subject:

Roy A. Roberts, president, Kansas City Star:

Last January I predicted Mr. Kennedy would be a great President, or a bust. The story is yet to be told. Thus far, it is more plus than minus.

The administration fumbled on foreign affairs almost at once—Cuba, Laos, and too much talking. Experience has been a hard teacher. There has been a firming up of policy with wider public acceptance.

World tensions have overshadowed domestic affairs so there is little basis for judgement. Considerable recovery, yes. But we have yet to see whether Kennedy can hold the line on spending, avoid inflation and get the national growth rate really rolling. I hope he can.

From an editorial in the New York Times:

Extraordinary challenges have crowded the year since John F. Kennedy took the Presidential oath. Most he has met well, a few poorly, and some not at all... There has been no abatement in the cold war or in the threat of atomic annihilation. But by efforts to strengthen the Western Alliance and to build friendship with the uncommitted countries, the President has somewhat improved the chances of arresting the spread of Soviet imperialism and establishing a durable foundation for peace.

Mr. Kennedy's eloquent affirmation of faith in the United Nations after the death of Dag Hammarskjold restored vitality to that indispensable agency in its gloomiest hour... He fumbled badly (on Cuba) but was forward-looking in promoting economic reform in Latin America, Asia and Africa... On the domestic front, the President's... brave campaign pledges of movement toward New Frontiers (has) had relatively feeble implementation.

He gave inadequate support to his bold program for aid to public schools; did too little to combat unemployment and speed economic growth and generally showed scant disposition to clash with the powerful coalition of Congressional conservatives... Every external sign indicates he has a firmer hold on the loyalties and confidence of the people (but) his real contest in this coming year will be with Congress.

Ralph McGill, Atlanta Constitution:

From the Caribbean to the Congo, the difficulty of choices that face America becomes clear. President Kennedy is manfully and ably making the right choices, in our opinion, basing them on what is wise and backing them with power.

They are not simple choices. They are not the easy ones to make—witness the decisions on the Dominican Republic and the Congo—in the face of intense political opposition. But they are clear.

On the home front, in civil rights and domestic programs, the choices have not been easy, either. But they have made and reflect national needs. President Kennedy is emerging as a strong leader and shows signs of becoming the strong President that was predicted when he was elected.

Erwin D. Canham, editor, Christian Science Monitor:

The Kennedy administration's first year has been more stable, less experimental, than the Democratic campaign platform and pledges would have indicated. Foreign policy differed little from the Eisenhower administration, though its implementation somewhat ran into conflicts between the strong group of advisors in the executive office and elsewhere outside the State Department.

The Berlin crisis was faced vigorously at year's end. However, many problems loom ahead: a more definitive solution on Berlin, the great battle over foreign trade policy, the Congo mess, the continued Cuban infection, the weakness in Southeast Asia.

President Kennedy has found that miracles cannot be achieved readily, nor the power position in the world altered by oratory and good intentions.

Barry Bingham, editor and publisher, Louisville Courier-Journal and Times:

Kennedy isn't the first President to have the rhythm of planned progress on domestic affairs disrupted by explosive foreign events. Stumbling badly on Cuba, he has given good evidence of learning by experience. He impresses by coolness, by clarity of thought and speech. He exhibits the root requirement for presidential greatness—ability to grow under fierce White House pressures.

Prediction: Continued trouble with Congress on domestic issues, increasing support on foreign policy.

## Student Discount Service

AUSG is again beginning plans for a student discount service. Petitioning has begun for students who wish to serve on the board.

The Student Discount Service Board (SDSB) is being set up to handle student complaints about the high cost of living in East Lansing. Other college towns have successfully developed discounts for student purchases and AUSG is trying to set up such an arrangement here.

AUSG has been working on this project for as long as any student can remember. In the past it has failed miserably. Whether it was the fault of uncooperative East Lansing merchants or uninspired student leadership is irrelevant. What is important is that students this year have again undertaken the project and could make it a success.

A discount service is needed here.

Since it has proved workable in other situations, it is not impossible in East Lansing. A well-organized, fair system would insure profits for the merchants and cheaper living for the students.

Some students admittedly are not faced with financial problems but a good share of them are. Students with wives and families often find it difficult to pay rent, food and clothing bills.

Even the single students are faced with the problems of supplies, books and clothing. These bills piled on top of \$93 tuition and \$255 room and board charges often mean the difference between a balanced bank account and a loan.

If a discount service could be arranged, it would be valuable to every student.

The board members cannot charge into this project with adolescent enthusiasm, however. In spite of its obvious merits, merchants and even some students may oppose it. Before approaching the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, the board must develop a careful, systematic detailed account of how a service would be operated.

Thorough study is required but this does not mean that the project need be bogged down in months of committee research and volumes of paper reports.

It means rather that the board members must be willing to devote hours of work to the project in order that it might be done this year.

It can no longer drag on from year to year as it has in the past. If AUSG really means to provide such a service to the students, it should do something concrete this year. We've heard too many committee reports and seen too little action in the past. Now is the time for action.

## Grades and Insurance

High academic standing has long been the goal of dedicated scholars but it can now appeal to those thrifty minded individuals who study with one eye on the text and the other on the wallet.

An insurance company has offered a

plan providing a 20 per cent reduction in auto insurance premiums for male students with A or B grade averages. The plan took effect in California Jan. 15 and is now being considered by the other state departments of State Farm Mutual.

Company representatives say the plan is based on the idea that students with high averages spend their time studying instead of on the highway. The benefits, however are only open to men between the ages of 16 and 25 since young women already have lower rates.

The company may have come up with a revolutionary new idea in education—financial incentive for scholarly work. Scholarships are used within the academic world but rewards from an outside source may offer even more encouragement.

A student no longer has to wait for that five-figure talk from IBM and General Electric; he can get a head start on the game by driving safely and studying hard.

Moral: He who rates high gets lower rates.

## Space Box Score

WASHINGTON—The U.S.-Soviet boxscore, covering the period from the dawn of the space age in October, 1957, through 1961, was:

Successful satellites and probes to date: U.S. 62, Russia 18.

Satellites still in earth orbit: U.S. 34, Russia 1.

Satellites in solar orbit: U.S. 2, Russia 2.

Satellites still transmitting: U.S. 14, Russia 0.

Rocket hits on the moon: Russia 1, U.S. 0.

Men placed in orbit: Russia 2, U.S. 0.

Men in suborbital flights: U.S. 2, Russia 0.

Retrievals of spacecraft from orbit: U.S. 12, Russia 5.

—UPI

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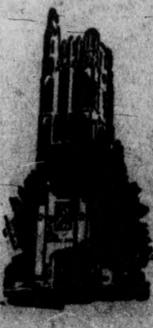
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## Letters to the Editor

# Comments on Signs, Paper, Poetry

To the Editor:

Congratulations! Your editorial cartoon appearing in Friday's edition of the State News was very fitting indeed. The erection of "appropriation signs" in front of the majority of buildings on campus seems to me one of the greatest wastes of money by this university in some time. Forty-four signs at seventy dollars apiece amounts to three thousand eight hundred dollars of waste to be exact.

Last spring term there was a loud financial commotion raised when the Legislature approved a cut in the appropriation money for Michigan State. The repercussions of this cut were felt everywhere.

At that time I held a position in the Continuity Department at WKAR. When the end of spring term rolled around, the student help in the department, except for the head and an assistant, was informed that their jobs would not be waiting for them when they returned in the Fall. The budget cut meant that there were no longer funds available to pay any student help. Corners had to be cut—and I was one of them.

A university with such financial woes as Michigan State has always been pictured to have, must surely be able to find something better to do with three thousand eighty dollars than to squander it on forty-four useless signs.

I'm sure one of many of the underpaid professors would have welcomed this money as a raise in salary.

I certainly would have welcomed it in the student help fund at WKAR; perhaps then I could have been able to return to my position in the Continuity Department as paid student help.

Let's hope that the next raise in tuition finds a better use—I'd hate to see the extra funds

turn up on campus as forty-four neon lights.

Ken Peck

## Meyer's Speech

To the Editor:

In the January 16, 1962 issue of your paper there was an interesting report on a speech delivered by Professor A. G. Meyer. The speaker sees the Soviet Union as... "a prosperous, successful nation"... of "a kind of humanitarian, relaxed communism"... which "is losing interest in revolutionary ventures abroad."

The same day in conclusion of an editorial in the State Journal we read: "Still, the portrait of dingy cities and fussy, grumbling citizens presents pointed contrast with Moscow's flashy propaganda colors-colors which too often seem to catch the eye of uncritical foreigners, including some romantic liberals in Western Europe and elsewhere."

Sometimes they like to call themselves experts on Communism.

Myron Kuchmak  
Post-doctorate Fellow

## Need For Poetry

To the Editor:

I believe that there is a need for a regular appearing section of poetry by students in your new insert.

My conception is that each edition of Spotlight would contain as many poems written by the general student body as is warranted by the public response to such a section.

The purpose would be to give unknown poets a chance to get dichotomous responses in reaction to their style and subject matter, but most of all any constructive criticism from a larger part of the student body or interested members of the

faculty than he could personally reach for opinions.

Poets who have already found their style by winning acclaim in contests or by being published in literary magazines would find no purpose in such a section except as an outlet for their ideas; but others who feel that they have a worthwhile idea to present might find their way to a style of presentation acceptable to the general public.

The poetry-reading public is very small, I realize, but I feel that there is a possibility that this is because of a too rigid dictation by publishers as to what will or will not be published. And this dictation is based on what the poetry-reading minority finds acceptable.

I feel that there must be a way of gaining the interest of more readers by new styles. Because I do not feel that I or this desire is unique and because this letter an idea born of my frustration, I sincerely hope that this letter will be considered and possibly published in Letters to the Editor for reflection by other students and frustrated poets.

Robert C. Dye

## Humanities

To the Editor:

The idea behind the University College is an excellent one

namely to prepare the young citizens of today (the students) for a responsible and mature role in the society of tomorrow. The humanities courses offer some help in understanding the past in relation to the present. However, the humanities course called "The Rise of Western Civilization" leave two-thirds of the present world out.

A more proper course would be simply "Rise of Civilization." In the modern space age, time and distance no longer separate and divide the world as in the past. We feel the impact of happenings far away. This is so because the world has shrunk, is shrinking and will shrink beyond our present conception as our transportation and communication technologies make new strides.

People of different nationalities, races and cultures are coming in ever greater and closer contact and association. Therefore, the importance of understanding each other or the world society as a whole cannot be over-emphasized.

We cannot afford any longer to remain ignorant of these facts.

Of course, such a change in curriculum cannot be done overnight. Considerable time and effort will have to be devoted to pool the resources of the faculty and University to bring about this improvement.

Right now is the time to start working toward this goal.  
Shrikumar Poddar  
914 Lflic

## Right of Choice

To the Editor:

I feel that here at MSU we need a paper with the economic structure of the Michigan Daily. You in your article of Jan. 17 presented clearly the economic reasons for such a change. I also feel that there is a distinct socio-political argument for the change.

I, as a student, like and feel it is a right to make decisions for myself. I don't argue that I receive one dollar's worth of good from the State News but I do argue the way that the decision is "made for me." If I did not feel that the State News was worth one dollar and refused to pay this dollar at registration, I would not be allowed to attend this University. This I feel is a gross encroachment on my right of choice.

With the structure of the Michigan Daily this sore spot would automatically be removed. I do not feel that it is a good thing to force an instrument of learning and information on anyone for any reason. A high quantity of circulation does not bring a high quality of material.  
Harry Emmons

## "You Have Just Heard The Voice Of The People — This Has Been A Recorded Announcement"



## High School Editor Arouses Local Patriots

REDDING, Conn. (AP)—A student's editorial in a high school newspaper questioning American patriotism has provoked sharp criticism from local groups.

Protest of the editorial which appeared in the last edition of the Joel Barlow school paper, the Patriot, entitled "A Higher Loyalty" was voiced at a meeting recently of the regional board of education.

The editorial, written by the paper's editor, Virginia Olsen, a senior, suggested in its theme that patriotism such as is practiced by Americans today is that of an "arrogant, selfish, self-centered person, full of potential hate."

The school's principal, Roy E. Briggs, said the school paper "was filling an intent of the school to put out a paper which is controversial."

Briggs said the editor was a "tremendously outstanding

student who already has had an acceptance from a college."

The editorial stressed the point that "patriotism has outlived its usefulness and that it is necessary to replace loyalty to the nation with an even higher loyalty, loyalty to the world."

The author further wrote that "the narrowness of patriotism breeds selfishness and hatred and blindness."

She wrote that "Americans have become so blind that they believe it is right that the United States bomb Russia to 'protect' that perfect, ultimate achievement of mankind, the American way of life."

Protests were heard from spokesmen representing the Eastern American Legion Post, the Eastern Republican town committee, the Exchange Club, and the school board which "did not wholeheartedly approve of such articles."

# Eight Persons Die Terrorists Strike in Algeria

ALGIERS (AP)—Terrorists attacked Algeria's major cities Tuesday as French officials reported a manpower shortage was delaying the establishment of new security controls.

At least eight persons died and 22 were wounded as Europeans opposing Algerian independence fought Moslems who expect to gain Algeria from France soon.

In Algiers, there was no sign of the security machinery promised by authorities for protection against terrorism.

On the contrary, fewer troops and roadblocks than usual were seen in the city where European terrorists machine-gunned a truckload of Moslem workers and a Moorish cafe. One Moslem was killed and nine were wounded. Two Euro-

peans were killed in retaliatory attacks.

It was believed that the announcement of special control measures by civil authorities Monday caught the French army command by surprise.

Army sources said it was difficult to mobilize additional troops for the cities at a time when elements equivalent to two divisions were ordered to leave the country by President Charles De Gaulle.

However, the Army was alerting units for possible intervention Wednesday when

the Europeans plan to go on strike for one hour and 15 minutes to mark the anniversary of their abortive 1960 uprising.

Tracts and a clandestine radio broadcast told Europeans to hang out flags throughout the day and cease all activity at 5 p.m.

The Algiers governor ordered the main thoroughfares closed to traffic throughout the day to permit the fast deployment of troops.

In Oran in the West, violence raged again when a European crowd lynched a fleeing Moslem after a European was killed. Two other Moslems were injured.

In Constantine in the East, a powerful explosion smashed a European villa. Three bodies of Europeans were pulled out of the debris. Authorities said they were victims of a badly geared bomb which they themselves prepared.

At the seaport of Bone, a bomb damaged the trans-Mediterranean ship Djebel Dira, waiting to embark a unit of riot police.

Algiers braced for wartime austerity which is to begin

with a ban on all car traffic as part of anti-terrorist measures.

Word spreading through some areas warned the Europeans to obey the government automobile curfew directives. The rumors said the rightist secret army organization would fire on cars moving after the 9 p.m. curfew, assuming they were carrying officials.

## ATL Professor Collapses; Condition Good

Prof. Robert F. Starring, of the American Thought and Language department, collapsed in the parking lot behind Bessey Hall Tuesday morning and was taken to Olin Health center for observation.

Starring, who had been with the University since 1944, was described in good condition at Olin Tuesday.

### information

- today on campus**
- Martin Luther Chapel — 7:00 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
  - Promenaders — 7:30 p.m. — open dance; 8:00 p.m. — closed meeting, 34 Women's I. M.
  - Accounting and Finance Club — 7:00 p.m., 32 Union.
  - Ski Club — 7:30 p.m., Union Ballroom.
  - Fisheries and Wildlife Club — 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin.
  - Phi Gamma Nu — 7:00 p.m., 41 Union.
  - Rifle Club — 6:30 p.m., Basement of Demonstration Hall.
  - Aged Club — 7:30 p.m., 237 Education.
  - Angel Flight — 7:00 p.m., 36 Union.
  - Alpha Phi Omega — 8:00 p.m., U.N. Lounge.
  - Arnold Air Society — 7:30 p.m., Union Art Room.
  - Hotel Association — 7:15 p.m., 73 Kellogg Center.
  - Sno-Caps — 7:00 p.m., Dr. Pedery, Speaker, 34 Union.
  - Political Science Coffee Hour — 4:00 p.m., Thursday, 22 Union. Charles Gallagher of the American University Field staff will speak.
  - Promenaders — 8:00 p.m., Friday, square dance featuring Jack Jackson, Women's Gym.

## Six Positions Open for Career Carny

Petitions for the six student chairmanships of the 1962 Career Carnival are available at the main desk in the Placement Bureau.

Edwin Fitzpatrick, Placement Bureau advisor to Career Carnival, will contact and interview each petitioner. A sheet is attached to each petition describing the responsibilities of each chairmanship.

The six positions open to students are: general chairman, executive secretary, publicity chairman, staging chairman, art chairman and banquet chairman.

Petitioning ends Feb. 18, 1962.

The annual Career Carnival, sponsored by Placement Bureau, is a cooperative effort between student committees and Placement Bureau.

Students are given an opportunity to informally discuss curriculum preparation, job requirements and job opportunities with about 250 representatives from business, industry, education, government and service groups.



**ROUGHEST, TOUGHEST STAR ON BROADWAY**

On stage, Richard Burton is a suave sophisticate. Offstage, he hoots with coal miners in disreputable saloons. In this week's Post, you'll meet the brawling star of "Camelot." Learn about the black rages that have made him a show-business legend. And find out why he calls his dressing room "the cheapest bar in town."

The Saturday Evening POST

## Brother-Sister Program Posts Now Available

The American Brother-Sister Program conducted by the International Cooperation Committee of AUSG has several committee openings.

American participants in the program and those interested in working with the foreign students may contact I.C. Shah, director of the committee at 332-2119.

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The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, invites you to investigate our many career opportunities. Our representatives will be on your campus on Friday, February 2nd. Contact Mr. Jack Kinney, Director of Placement, for an appointment.

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From the Introduction by a senator, J. D. Director of the Peace Corps: "The exciting thing about the Peace Corps is that we are finding the Americans who have the faith and the conviction to make the sacrifices necessary to serve in the Peace Corps... It is our hope that this book, with its factual account of how we came into being and what we are going to do, may direct the Volunteers with the necessary qualities to our door."

**THE COMPLETE PEACE CORPS GUIDE**

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# JANUARY CLEARANCE

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Misses' Higher Priced  
**SPORTSWEAR**  
3.88 to 12.88

Skirts in slim, pleated and unpressed pleated styles. Wools, velvets and lames. Slacks in velvets, lame and wool. Tops in velvets, prints and solids. Also 2-pc. coordinated with glamorous silk organza, wool jersey and silk stains. Assorted colors and broken sizes.



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Dinner and date-time styles now reduced for clearance. Costumes, jacket dresses and sheaths in silk, silk combination, wools and wool combinations. A wonderful color range. In misses and misses petite sizes.

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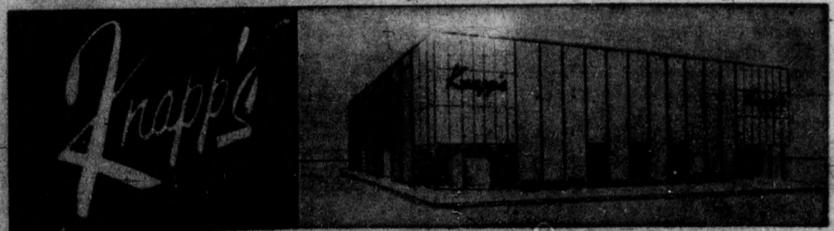
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EAST LANSING - OPEN TODAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.

# Growth Predicted For Vet Medicine

Unprecedented world-wide growth for the profession of veterinary medicine has been forecast by Dean Willis W. Armistead of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

In a report to MSU's Board of Trustees in which he reviewed the progress and needs of the College, Dean Armistead underscored the continued shortage of veterinarians and medical technologists.

He noted that most of the research on the many medical problems associated with space travel and nuclear warfare will be done on animals and by or with the help of veterinarians.

"Today's greatest mankillers," he said, "are those diseases which man shares with the so-called lower animals: heart disease, cancer and the assorted infirmities of old age. Research on these and other problems must be done largely on animals and, increasingly, by veterinarians."

Due to advances in transportation and communication, he explained, "medical problems once peculiar to Europe, Asia or Africa now must be considered along with our own. This adds enormously to the volume of subject matter to be treated in education, research and public service."

For example, he pointed out: "There is no doubt that a little meat in the diet of millions who now get none at all would eliminate more human disease than could a thousand heroic medical missionaries."

"Protein foods, particularly animal products, which are so important to disease resistance, are the scarcest foods of all wherever people are starving."

"The vast plains of Central Africa could produce tremendous quantities of meat if animal disease problems peculiar to that region could be mastered."

Since Michigan State has long been active in international programs, Dean Armistead indicated, "It is particularly appropriate that the College of Veterinary Medicine concern itself increasingly with such problems."

Each year veterinary colleges are receiving a greater number of requests for veterinarians, Dean Armistead pointed out, adding that many of these requests are for positions in institutions or corporations where veterinarians were never employed before.

He also reported that more graduates are becoming involved in basic medical research and more medical schools are employing veterinarians in full faculty status. State and local governments are also establishing positions for veterinarians in increasing numbers.

The Association of Deans of American Veterinary Colleges recently agreed that there is a need for at least a 30 per cent increase in the number of veterinarians.

"This undoubtedly will mean," Dean Armistead reported, "that Michigan State soon will have to consider an increase in the enrollment quota in the professional curriculum."

Despite the fact that enrollment in MSU's veterinary degree program is limited to 64 new students per year, Dean

Armistead pointed out that total enrollments in the College of Veterinary Medicine have shown a healthy growth—30 per cent during the past five years.

"Michigan State's College of Veterinary Medicine," he said, "is among the top such colleges in the nation in terms of quality of faculty and programs."

"Also, Michigan State offers one of the best medical technology programs in the U.S., judging from a comparison of curricula and the comments of employers of our graduates."

Michigan State has been an innovator in veterinary medicine education. The College of Veterinary Medicine in 1956 was the first in the U.S. to use closed-circuit television in teaching, Dean Armistead noted.

"The technique has been refined by the College faculty," he added, "and it is established as an efficient and practical tool in teaching anatomy, physiology and surgery. Other veterinary schools are beginning to follow our lead."

Another innovation came in 1960 when an arrangement was made with the Meat Inspection Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to assign to the College one of its top career inspectors.

The inspector has a two-fold purpose: to teach the course in meat inspection to veterinary students and to establish federal-type meat inspection in the meats laboratory of the College of Agriculture.

The arrangement, although only in operation 18 months, looks so promising, Dean Armistead reports, that the U.S.-D.A. is now negotiating with other veterinary colleges to set up similar programs.

Great strides in research have been made by the College of Veterinary Medicine, according to Dean Armistead, despite the need for additional facilities and operating (non-salary) funds.

"Particularly impressive," he said, "are the projects on bovine tuberculosis and on germ-free and specific-pathogen-free animals, all undertaken since 1958." He noted also that the Veterinary Medicine Library has been more than doubled in size since 1957.

Michigan State's recently established Institute of Biology and Medicine "will exert a profound influence on the programs of the College of Veterinary Medicine," Dean Armistead reported, but added that it is too early to attempt to define these changes.

The island of Philae, called the Pearl of Egypt, lies between the present Aswan dam and the one soon to be built. The temples on Philae are almost completely submerged nine months of the year. After the high dam is completed, the bases of the temples will feel fluctuating water levels several times a day.



**MAN MADE**—A perfect synthetic quartz crystal grown in a sort of scientific rock garden, under tremendous pressure and heat. The crystals can now be mass produced. This relieves the U.S. from dependence upon a foreign source of supply. (Photo courtesy of Western Electric)

## Value of Summer Jobs Illustrated

At the close of each summer, science and engineering students all across the nation quit their summer jobs to get back to their regular employment—getting a formal education.

Generally, these students earn salaries well above average for summer work. All indications are, too, that they take back to school something more than just a larger bankroll. Perhaps the word experience sums it up. These students have had a preview of the nature of work and responsibilities encountered in the realm of applied knowledge.

This was illustrated in the comments proffered by students who spent their 1961 summer recess at the Western Electric Company's Equipment Engineering Headquarters in Chicago, Illinois. (The basic job of the Equipment Engineer is to prepare engineering specifications for the manufacture and installation of telephone central office equipment.)

"These comments are of particular interest to students contemplating summer employ-

ment next year—perhaps even those students who reject the idea because they do not especially need the money.

Don Vanden Akker, senior at MSU, said: "In school, of course, we get no view of systems engineering at all, and that's why this summer has been of special benefit to me. It was a wholly new experience for me, and gave me an insight into the practical application of engineering principles."

Without doubt, many college students are wondering with some trepidation what kind of work atmosphere they will encounter in big industry.

Vanden Akker touched upon a point which, if not a cure-all, certainly mitigates these disadvantages of "bigness." "One of the things I've noticed is the personnel mindedness of everyone; not only the supervisors, but the engineers I've worked with. Everyone has been eager to help me with any problem, whether he knew me or not. The atmosphere is much more friendly than I expected."

## Moon May Supply Own Materials for Construction

WASHINGTON, 23 — Buildings on the moon constructed from moon-supplied pumice dust—the same material the dentist sometimes uses to clean your teeth—were envisioned recently by a space scientist.

Dr. Jack Green of North American Aviation, Inc. said the hard, powdery pumice might be fashioned into blocks and held together by a "waterless cement" obtained from sulphur, great quantities of which may exist on the moon.

Such handy aids to the first lunar explorers stem from the distinct possibility, Green said, that the craters of the moon are of volcanic origin. This would mean a variety of substances, belched out of the moon's interior by volcanic action, are available as raw materials for the first men to reach the lunar surface.

He said scientists have argued for years whether the moon's craters are due to volcanoes or to meteor impacts, there are many similarities between features on the earth's crust resulting from volcanoes and features on the moon's surface visible through telescopes.

Therefore, he said, if volcanoes once spouted on the moon, the first explorers to reach it would find:

1. Caves and natural lava "tubes"—the latter perhaps big enough to drive vehicles through—in which to take shelter while more permanent structures were being built.

2. Basalt, which could be used as a construction material.

3. Sulphur, which could be used as a cementing medium.

4. Pumice, which could be used to make walls and roofs for primitive buildings—supplying adequate insulation against extremes of cold and heat.

5. Water, which could be extracted from volcanic rock.

## VARSITY CLUB TONIGHT

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Attendance Mandatory

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7:30 P.M.

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Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Survey

① How would you spend a \$5000 inheritance?  
 more education  European tour  stocks  sports car

② Should the faculty have the power to censor campus newspapers?  
 Yes  No

③ What's your favorite time for smoking?  
 during bull sessions  while studying  during a date  anytime there's stress & strain

Expect more, get more

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!**

56% more education  
40% European tour  
12% stocks  
12% sports car

56% Yes  
44% No

54% during bull sessions  
22% while studying  
12% during a date  
12% anytime there's stress & strain

L&M's the milder smoke

# World of Sports

By The Associated Press

**THE WASHINGTON REDSKINS** signed Penn State quarterback Gale Sayers Tuesday, opening the door for new trades in their drive to escape the National Football League cellar. Sayers, overlooked by both the NFL and the American Football League in their draft of college players, quickly became in demand after he pitched the West to a 23-19 victory over the East in the U.S. Bowl game here Jan. 7.

**COMMISSIONER JOE FOSS** of the American Football League claimed Tuesday a better-than-ever record of signing draft choices this year, improved television coverage and a "greater year by far" in prospect for the AFL in 1962.

"We're ready for a pro championship game with the National League right now," said Foss. With another year of competition, he said, the new league will be the equal of the NFL, top to bottom.

**MILT PAPPAS**, one of the bright young pitchers of the Baltimore Orioles, says his right arm is ready to throw fast balls but not to sign a contract.

"Certainly not the one they served up to me," said the 22-year-old hurler Tuesday. "They offered me the same money as last year. They'll have to do better—a lot better—before they get me to sign. We're far apart right now. I feel I have a good raise due me."

## IM Highlights

Basketball schedules for all leagues, dormitory bowling schedules, and open league hockey schedules are now available for distribution. One copy may be obtained for each team at the Mens' Intramural Office.

There will be a Basketball Officials Meeting at 8 p.m. in room-208 of the Mens' Intramural Building. Any person interested in becoming a basketball official will be given a

chance to prove his ability. All persons interested must attend this meeting.

The Badminton Club of MSU will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sports Arena of the Mens' Intramural Building.

Any student or faculty member of either sex may attend this meeting. Equipment may be brought or obtained at the meeting. The business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. New members as well as guests are welcome.

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## Double Exposure

## MSU's Thinclads Improve

By DICK ROBINSON  
State News Sports Writer  
Five newcomers to the indoor track team figure prominently to raise State's running prestige this year.

One of the Spartans' top prospects is soph John Parker, a Richmond, Va., product, who ran :46.7 last-May in the 440 to set a NCAA frosh record. The 6-1 speedster won three events at the 1961 Michigan AAU and has run the quarter in :47.5 indoors and the 220 in :20.9 outdoors.

Although a fast 300 and 440 yard dash man, he will probably compete in the 600, broad jump and mile relay in his first varsity meet at Ohio State Saturday.

Footballer Sherman Lewis, Louisville soph, another top rated runner, holds frosh indoor records in the 50 yard dash (5.3) and the 60 (6.3). Lewis also has broad jumped 22-6 at last year's Michigan AAU and was high scorer in the 1960 Kentucky state meet.

The 5-8, 154 pound sprinter will probably run the 60, low hurdles and compete in the broad jump Saturday. Another griddler, Herm Johnson, soph from Plainfield, N.J., is an all-around track performer. Johnson, who started in the 1960 National AAU decathlon competition until injured, was the New Jersey high hurdle champ when he ran that event in :14.1.

The versatile 6-4 athlete may

participate in the high and low hurdles, shot put, high jump, broad jump and mile relay.

Wilmer Johnson, junior from Bristol, Pa., who transferred from Trenton (N.J.) Junior College, is possibly the best high jumper State has seen. Wilmer leaped 6-7 1/4 last year to tie Michigan's Steve Williams' jump which set a MSU track record in 1960. Johnson set the frosh outdoor record with the same jump.

He was the Pennsylvania state champion for three years and won the Eastern AAU crown with a 6-7 1/4 mark. He also competes in the broad jump.

Hazel Park soph Bob Fulcher was a member of the 1961 frosh record breaking combinations in the indoor and outdoor mile and two mile relay as well as the outdoor four mile relay. As a freshman he ran a 1:56 in the half mile.

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**230 pairs of**  
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**Blizzard Boots**  
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OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P.M.  
LANSING STORE TELL 4:30  
THURSDAY HOURS 9:30 TILL 5:30

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## IM Schedule

BASKETBALL		Bowling	
Court	8 p.m.	Gym	8 p.m.
1 Elsworth - Bowler	I	3 Slow One - Asher	II
2 Factory Club-Nailbinders	I	4 East Shaw 6-10	III
3 AOCs I - Trojans	II	5 West Shaw 8-10	III
4 East Shaw 1-4	II	6 Bailey 6-7	III
5 Bailey 3-5	III	HOCKEY	
6 Bailey 1-4	III	10 p.m. D. P. - B. T. P.	
7 p.m.			
1 Unscachables - Uncle Tom's	Boys I		
2 Howland - Hedrick	Boys I		
3 Vets II - Aunt Fannys	5 II		
4 East Shaw 3-5	II		
5 West Shaw 3-5	III		
6 West Shaw 1-4	III		
8 p.m.			
1 Ford All Stars - Dollar	65 I		
2 Vets I - AOCs II	I		
3 Screeds - Bagrats	II		
4 East Shaw 6-9	II		
5 West Shaw 6-9	III		
6 Bailey 5-8	III		
9 p.m.			
1 Comets - Grosbeckers	I		
2 Nickels Worth-The Scrubs	I		

Michigan State has had ten All-American selections in soccer since the inception of the sport on a varsity status in 1960.

## STOP

FEELING SORRY FOR TEACHERS!

Teachers—says a teacher's wife—are lucky. Their income is up. Their divorce rate is low. Their kids belong to a privileged group. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll learn why most teachers wouldn't change their lot. How they have their pick of jobs. And what qualities make a good teacher.

The Saturday Evening POST

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## SKI RENTAL

Reserve yours now  
Rental price includes  
SKIS, POLES AND BOOTS  
for entire weekend

**\$5** per weekend plus insurance charge

SHOP TONIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

### Positions Open For Greek Work

Positions are open for Greek work. The Agency, which has been in the very center of American life, has been well-served by its Greek work. It is now looking for more people to help it in its work. The Agency is looking for people who are interested in Greek work and who are willing to work in a team. They wear no clothing and hold no shakers.

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RED "U-2" CRASH SITE—The Russian-built MIG-19 jet fighter from Communist Bulgaria which crashed in Italy Jan. 20 is guarded by Italian policemen. The plane crashed near Acquaviva, Italy, (arrow on map) after reportedly flying over the North Atlantic Treaty Organization missile base at Gioia Del Colle, six miles from Acquaviva. It was carrying photographic equipment. The pilot, a 23-year-old Bulgarian air force Lieutenant, survived the crash. (AP Wirephotos)

base at Gioia Del Colle, six miles from Acquaviva. It was carrying photographic equipment. The pilot, a 23-year-old Bulgarian air force Lieutenant, survived the crash. (AP Wirephotos)

MSU  
Dept. of Speech  
**UNIVERSITY THEATRE**  
presents  
**CHILDREN'S THEATRE**  
production of

February 3 & 4  
Fairchild Theatre

Beauty  
And  
The  
Beast

1:30 & 3:30 p.m.

TICKETS 30c. AVAILABLE AT ARBAUGH'S, THE HOBBY HUB IN FRANDOR, AND THE UNION TICKET OFFICE FOR INFORMATION CALL 355-0000

### A STRANGE NEW EXPERIENCE in Shock from JACK CLAYTON

Do they ever return to possess the living?

Did she really see those evil spirits... or was she the love-starved spinster the innocents and the...

**DEBORAH KERR**  
*the Innocents*

PETER WYNARDE - MESS JENNONS - MICHAEL REDGRAVE - "THE WIFE"  
- PAMELA FRANKLIN - MARTIN STEPHENS - "THE INNOCENTS"

Directed by ALBERT FENNELL  
Produced and Directed by JACK CLAYTON  
Screenplay by WILLIAM ARCHIBALD  
- TRUMAN CAPOTE  
Based on the story "The Turn of the Screw" by HENRY JAMES  
CINEMASCOPE

Starts TOMORROW!

"Previewers predict Deborah Kerr will cop her 7th Oscar nomination!" - Ed Sullivan  
"Fine and Frightening!" - Newsweek Magazine

Feature Shown  
1:30 - 3:35 - 5:45  
8:00 - 10:00

**LUCON** EAST LANSING - PHONE 282-1155

LAST DAY  
"Thief of Baghdad" 12:00 - 4:25 - 8:30  
"Colossus of Rhodes" 2:15 - 6:00 - 9:50

### Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Monday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau bulletin for the week of Jan. 29 to Feb. 2:

Aetna Life Ins. Co. - All interested regardless of major field.

California Texas Oil Corp. - Mechanical, electrical and chemical engineers.

Campbell Soup Co. - Electrical, mechanical, civil, agricultural and chemical engineers.

Kearfott Division (General Precision Equipment Corp.) - Electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineers; chemistry, math and physics majors.

U. S. Patent Office - All majors from the College of Engineering, physics and chemistry majors.

Ford Motor Co. - Mechanical, electrical, chemical engineers; marketing, economics, production, purchasing, finance, accounting, statistics, math and physics majors.

### Barron Accepts

Lt. Col. John Barron, former assistant professor of Air Science and host on WKAR's Viewpoint series for more than four years, was recently appointed chairman of the Journalism department at Butler University in Indianapolis.

BOB FELLER SAYS  
HALL OF FAME  
**UNFAIR**

The Hall of Fame "works against the modern ballplayer," charges Bob Feller, "and particularly against the modern pitcher." In this week's Saturday Evening Post, he tells why Saichol Paige can't be nominated. How Red Ruffing and Luke Appling have been shamefully neglected. And what his own chances are of making the grade.

The Saturday Evening POST  
- AVAILABLE BY PHONE NOW ON SALE -

**LA DOLCE VITA**

WINNER OF THE NEW YORK FILM CRITICS AWARD  
BEST FOREIGN FILM

Enter: Mr. Magoo Cateese

**Downtown Arts**

OPEN 6:45 FEATURE AT 7:00-10:00  
ADMISSION \$1.50 ON OUR NEW STUDENTS \$1.00 (CINEMASCOPE. With ID Card) EQUIPMENT

LA DOLCE VITA

WINNER OF THE NEW YORK FILM CRITICS AWARD  
BEST FOREIGN FILM

Enter: Mr. Magoo Cateese

### At Warsaw Meeting Poles Challenge Red Restrictions

WARSAW (AP)—Poland's last surviving free discussion club debated Communist restrictions on freedom last Thursday night in terms that some Poles described as reminiscent of the anti-Stalinist ferment of 1955-56.

Reliable sources said Tuesday that Communist authorities were angered by calls from several distinguished thinkers for general freedom. Unconfirmed reports are circulating that the club named the Crooked Circle, will be dissolved or reorganized.

About 250 persons squeezed into the club's room, on the second floor of a building facing on the picturesque Warsaw market place, for last week's regular meeting.

The Warsaw Press had announced that Tadeusz Kotarbinski, chairman of the Polish Academy of Sciences, would lead off a discussion on freedom of speech.

Kotarbinski opened with a carefully stated defense of the thesis that political authorities must necessarily apply some limitations of freedom.

But whatever the political system, he said: "Freedom of expression is indispensable to research workers in the humanities."

The 75-year-old scientist pleaded for a relaxation of official strictures to permit "real thought on public affairs."

A heated attack on the idea

### Senior Sales Open for J-Hop Tickets

Over 100 J-Hop tickets were sold during the first hours of "Jade" sales, according to publicity chairman Mike Pasternak.

Although Tuesday's sales were limited to juniors, seniors may purchase tickets Wednesday for the Feb. 10 dance. Sales will be open to all classes at the Union desk beginning Monday.

The first fraternity to achieve 100 per cent sales will be awarded a Playboy party. A pizza party will be given to the first dormitory precinct which obtains perfect sales.

The ticket price of \$6 will include a 1 a.m. continental breakfast.

The earth's magnetic field seems to be weakening and scientists do not know why.

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**FOREIGN FILM SERIES**  
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Hang onto your hat, hang onto your sides... hang onto your heart... this will dazzle you with the funniest time of your movie going life!

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**FRANK CAPRA'S Pocketful of Miracles**

**PANAVISION COLOR**  
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starring PETER USTINOV - PABLITO CALVO

STARTS FRIDAY "THE BRIDGE"

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You naturally have a better chance to grow with a dynamic growth company. **IBM** IBM will interview Jan. 31, Feb. 1. DATA PROCESSING

Constitutional Problems Outlined

# 'We Must Compromise' Nisbet Tells Businessmen

Thomas E. Nisbet, Michigan Constitutional Convention president, said Monday night that nobody will get what he wants in a new constitution. It has to be a compromise, he said.

Nisbet told nearly 200 people at the annual annual East Lansing Chamber of Commerce dinner that the new constitution will have to satisfy many state interests, particularly those involving industry, agriculture and the tourist business, Michigan's three largest income sources.

"In 1850," he said, "we had an agricultural state with small towns, few good roads and little communication. Now we are a great industrial state, too. Michigan produces more crops in more abundance than any other state except California and manufactures a greater variety of products than any other state."

With a near-billion dollar a year tourist trade involved, he said, the problem of compromise becomes even greater. The convention is trying to write a constitution that will last for at least the next fifty years, he said.

Nisbet said that Michigan was essentially using a pre-Civil War document written in 1850. The 1907 convention only rearranged some of the wording and added a few more amendments, he said.

After enumerating many of the problems confronting the convention, Nisbet spoke with pride of the high caliber of "dedicated, intelligent and capable" delegates working on the document.

"If it can be done, this group can do it," he told the audience.

He said he was surprised that while only 20 per cent of the

delegates voted turned out, they sent 104 delegates of unusually high caliber to the convention.

"These people are leading farmers, businessmen, teachers, lawyers and professional people, all successful in their own right," he said. "Five delegates are retired circuit court judges."

"At 5 p.m. on a recent Friday," he said, "fifty delegates were still working when I left. I came back later and when I left again at 11 p.m. there were still 25 working at their desks, 11 hours after they could rightfully have gone home."

Many delegates, he said, are at work an hour before their 8:30 a.m. meetings. Their days are filled with committee meetings, sessions with the convention at large, and then more committee discussions.

"Each delegate has stacks of

## Accountants Hear Seitz Wednesday In Union Bldg.

James Seitz, of Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart Certified Public Accountants, will speak to the Accounting and Finance club on "Management Service Activities in Public Accounting" Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 32 Union.

Bill Harter, Detroit partner of Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, also will be at the meeting.

Refreshments will be served.

Great mountain ranges, rising to peaks above 20,000 feet, form a massive central barrier extending north and south throughout Peru's 1,400-mile length.

reading material to digest, including constitutions of other states," he said.

Nisbet said he still hopes the convention delegates will be able to make their March 31 deadline.

"The attorney general has indicated that we must finish it by then to get it on the fall ballot," he said.

Even if they never "come up with an acceptable constitution the citizens will get their money's worth," he said.

"The convention has brought the problems of the state to light and increased interest in politics and government. People know the problems now that they didn't know before," he said.

Speaking of deadlines, Nisbet said all nine committees must report their proposals to the convention as a whole by Jan. 31. He said that debate and argument will follow, taking the document article by article and section by section.

"After going to the drafting committee, it is returned for a second reading, submitted with corrections for final drafting and then given a third reading before the delegates. Then it is submitted to the voters," he explained.

Nisbet said that he "didn't care much for a constitutional convention at first." He said he thought some things needed changing but that "we had other methods."

He also said he felt the cost of the convention would be too expensive and that he was afraid of the caliber of delegates the state might get due to low voting turnout.

"I've made a lot of mistakes but never bigger than this one. I realize now how much we need the convention," he said.

## Bicameral

(Continued from Page 1) through a proposal in 3 days. "I'd rather be beat and beat badly, than go along with this," Marshall said.

"There is room in Hanna's proposal and Dr. John H. Hannah's proposal for some compromise, but there has been no mention of Dr. Hannah's plan," Marshall said.

After the committee's week-end deliberations, Hannah said he felt that the Republicans wanted one house based on

some other basis than population, and he was led to believe that the Democrats would only accept a plan with both houses based on population.

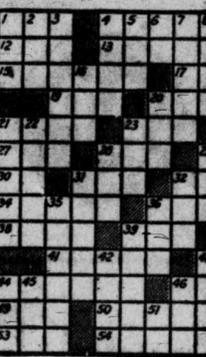
Before passing the apportionment proposal, the committee voted on four questions presented by Hannah Jan. 3.

1. Should Michigan have a unicameral or bicameral legislature? The vote was 15-0 in favor of a bicameral legislature.

2. Should both houses consist of single representative districts? The vote was 13-0 in favor of the single representative districts.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Small report
  4. Plays a leading role
  9. Furrow
  12. Meow
  13. Complete
  14. Part
  15. Large glass container
  17. Inanimate fear
  19. Quill for winding silk
  20. Worn
  21. Holly
  22. Accomplish
  24. Frowny
  27. Nothing
  28. Arm of the sea
  29. Homelike outer garment
  30. Verb form
  31. Fencer's cry
- DOWN**
2. No. Carolina river
  3. Top drama
  5. Balgater
  6. Nautical rope
  7. Male child
  8. Small toilet
  10. Amateur radio operator
  11. Diminish
  18. Snapped
  23. Crib
  25. City on the Black Sea
  26. Straight-forward
  28. Wine measure
  29. Tule
  32. Spanish
  33. Polish
  34. Wading bird
  35. First decimal number



**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. Moccasin
2. Anglo-Saxon money
3. Wrapped bundle
4. Check
5. Plaything
6. Close to
7. Assessment
8. Coasting vehicle
9. Absolve
10. Entire man
11. Craggy cliff
12. Spire
13. Happen again
14. First U.S. chief justice
15. Billy
16. Coon
17. Spread out
18. Kind of silk voile
19. Scotch tea
20. Contrast
21. Heavy demand
22. Inheritance
23. Mountain in Mass.
24. Black gun tree
25. Pasture fashion
26. Most sensible
27. Center of attraction
28. Best
29. Adherents
30. Thicket
31. Suffix meaning morbid growth
32. Accomplished
33. Possessive pronoun
34. Bishop's jurisdiction
35. Dress leather
36. Peacock butterfly

## 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

- 1960 FORD Consul, 4-door, excellent condition. Very economical. Must sell. 355-8303, 8-5 p.m., Mrs. Eyde. 15
- 1956 T-BIRD. Immaculate, automatic, 3 tops, new premium white walls, battery brakes. Black and heavily chromed. White or call George Adastri, 1913 Michigan, Grand Rapids, Glendale 8-0162. 16
- 1961 VOLKSWAGON, black, sunroof, white walls, undercoated, Plau-punt radio, excellent condition. See at Rah's Shell, Clippert and Saginaw. 15
- 1959 VOLKSWAGON, sunroof, good condition, OR 7-1122. 15
- AUTO INSURANCE for students and faculty. Low prices, high limits, fast service. Bubolz, ED 2-8671. 19

### EMPLOYMENT

- REPRESENTATIVES for nationwide advertising institute. Excellent chance to earn extra money in your spare time. Write J.C.M., S.M.I., 3531 Jewel Ave., Lansing, Michigan, stating name, address, age and sex. 16
- CHARLES KENT REAVER Company, Diamond Merchants, desires mature Michigan State students to act as campus representatives. For appointment interview call IV 9-4171. 15
- PART TIME, 4 well dressed men to deliver free advertising gifts, \$15 per evening. Car necessary. IV 9-1318, 6-9 p.m. only. Alcos. 16
- COUNSELLORS WANTED for summer camp in New Hampshire. Contact Nancy Bogart, 355-6373. 17

### FOR SALE

- 35 MM-CAMERA and case. Almost new (7 months) Will sell for \$35. 355-9929 after 5:30. 15
- DAVENPORT and matching chair. Very good condition. \$47.50. Call ED 7-1840. 16
- RACCOON COAT. Call Beaver, ED 2-2519. 16
- FREE FILM at Marek Rexall Prescription Center with each roll developed and printed. 75c minimum. 301 N. Clippert, by Frendor. Phone 485-4355. 23

New Year's Special Ladies and Men's Famous Wylet 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 Frendor Shopping Center IV 5-0749

### FOR SALE

- TRAILERS 2 BEDROOM Mobile home, 36x8, top condition. Never any children. Carpeted living room, bath tub, shower, desk and record cabinet. Mile from campus. Modest price. ED 2-5210. 16

### FOR RENT

- GARAGE. Across from Williams. \$8 monthly. Inquire at 328 W. Michigan. 14

### HOUSES

- 800 N. HAYFORD. Newly decorated 2 bedrooms, basement, garage. \$80. IV 5-2261 or IV 7-3446. Edward G. Hacker-Co. 15

### APARTMENTS

- 217 BOGUE ST. 2 room efficiency. Stove-refrigerator, heat and water. \$75. Parking. IV 5-2261, or IV 7-3446. Edward G. Hacker Co. 15

### ROOMS

- 208 ALLEN. Private sleeping room, share kitchen and bath with male student. Private entrance. IV 4-5878. 14

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- Light room, quiet kitchen and living room privileges if desired. IV 2-8257. 15

### SINGLE ROOM

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

### PERSONAL



WINGED SPARTANS OPEN MEETING WED. JAN. 24 OLD COLLEGE HALL IN THE UNION 7:30 P.M.

### PERSONAL

- OPEN RUSH FOR ALL men interested in co-op living. See Tuesday's State News for details. 15

TWIST LESSONS are dandy. So is auto insurance from Bubolz on top of Jacobson's. ED 2-8671. 14

HEY JUNIORS—Ready? Feb. 3. 14

### LOST and FOUND

- LOST. 62 white gold class ring, emethyst birth stone. Reward. Call ED 2-4606. 17
- LOST. KEYS in red leather Lady Buxton case. 355-1543. 15

### CLASS RING

- Green stone, initials G.A.L. Lost in Home Ec. Bldg. If found phone 355-7690. 16

### REAL ESTATE

- LANSING SOUTHEAST. 3 bedroom ranch, finished rec. room, enclosed yard, 6 years old. FHA terms. Call 489-6069 for appointment. 15

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- LOW STUDENT RATES for summer trips. Europe, Hawaii, Orient, or the Americas. Adult leader. A.Y.M. sponsored. Call Dick Livesey, 355-6956. 17

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### KENNY DAVIS ORCHESTRA

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printing, IBM Electric typewriters. Editing and proof-reading available. Wonch Graft Service, 1720 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, 484-7786. 15

### WANTED

- BABY BED. 1 year size. 355-0939, after 5:30 p.m. 14

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ED 2-6517

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"BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR"

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INTRODUCING EILEEN BRENNAN

"SEE IT... THEN SEE IT AGAIN" UNITED PRESS

**BROADWAY'S BIG HIT!**

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 8:15 P.M.  
Reserved Seats: \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00  
Students: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00  
ON SALE AT UNION TICKET OFFICE

## JACOBSON'S SPECIAL

### OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9

## FAMOUS MAKER PAJAMAS 2.99

Savings galore on our tailored, all-cotton pajamas in a bevy of bright and pastel colors...some solids with plaid trim. Ideal sleepwear for dorm or home. Regularly 32-40, tall sizes 34-40.

The Sterk Heads for Spring and so do charming ladies awaiting in our fresh, young maternity fashions. Left 2-piece grey sharkskin with arrow-elim skirt, patch-pocketed top collared by a white vestee, 14.98 Right Rayon linen princess with bow-anchored shawl collar and crisp white organdy insert. Cocoa or navy, 9.98 Each, sizes 6-16.

### Astronaut

(Continued from Page 1)

After the 9 a.m. run-through in the space ship, Glenn changed to street clothes and visited nearby Cocoa beach for a haircut. He then returned to the base, changed again and began running around the hangar area where he is now living.

The source said Glenn would make a last pre-flight run through Thursday.

Meanwhile, the workaday business of testing military missiles resumed—with not much more luck than had been encountered previously with Glenn's proposed launch.

What was to have been the greatest week in U.S. space history—and may be yet—has been plagued by an invasion of gremlins—invisible little men who make a career of work-gumming.

At 12:05 p.m. Tuesday, the Navy fired a Polaris missile into a bright blue sky to test a new guidance system for the submarine borne weapon.

The solid fuel missile arched high over the Atlantic, leaving a bright trail of white smoke, but a malfunction in the second stage caused premature termination of the flight.

The moon-shot known as Ranger 3, which was to have taken pictures of the moon and to have placed an instrument package on the surface of this earth satellite Monday, had to be postponed until Friday after a fueling mishap.

### Sigma Pi Eta Rush Thursday

Sigma Pi Eta, hotel and restaurant honorary fraternity, will hold its annual rush Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Kellogg Center cafeteria.

The fraternity requires that all members be at least third term sophomores and have a 2.5 grade average.

### Young

(Continued from page 1)

Young's successor, Clarence "Biggie" Munn, said: "Ralph Young was one of the friendliest men I've ever known. His personality made tremendous impact on all people in the state of Michigan and the nation."

"Wherever I travel from MSU, his host of friends would always say, 'give my best to Mr. Young.'"

"We will miss one of our truly great stalwarts in the athletic field. I valued his friendship tremendously." Burial services will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. from the Estes-Leadley Funeral home. Surviving Young are his widow Florence; two daughters: Mrs. Janet Hines of East Lansing and Mrs. Virginia Duncan of Racine, Wis., and a sister, Mrs. George Hall of Crown Point.



### Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

#### Nepal King Escapes Death

KATMANDU, Nepal—A bomb thrower made an unsuccessful attempt on the life of King Mahendra Tuesday as the monarch toured the restless southeast part of his backward Himalayan land.

The bomb, described as a homemade grenade, landed in front of the 41-year-old King's jeep, damaging it and wounding a bystander. Mahendra was unharmed.

A spokesman said the attack took place as the king was riding in the jeep from the airport to the temple of the Goddess Janaki to offer prayers before attending a civic reception.

#### Afro-Asians Move To Check Angola

UNITED NATIONS—Forty Asian-African nations asked the U.N. general assembly Tuesday to call on Portugal to end repressive measures in Angola and set its people on the road to independence.

They submitted a resolution to the 104-nation assembly also asking all member nations to deny Portugal, a member of NATO, any support or assistance that could be used for suppression in Portuguese West Africa.

#### 7 Killed in Venezuelan Strike

CARACAS, Venezuela—Police battled with snipers in the streets of Caracas Tuesday in a mounting wave of violence blamed by the government on leftwing opponents.

Seven persons were reported killed and more than 30 wounded since the disorders erupted Tuesday. The outbreaks, coinciding with the anti-Castro Punta Del Este meeting in Uruguay, accompanied a nation-wide transit strike.

An authoritative source reported that Defense Minister Gen. Jose Antonio Briceño Linareas had called on marine and parachute units to reinforce troops in Caracas.

#### U Thant Asks More UN Troops

UNITED NATIONS—Acting Secretary-General U Thant Tuesday appealed for additional troops to help carry out "a new and constructive phase" of U.N. operations in the Congo.

The appeal was addressed to the 10 countries having combat troops in the Congo. Thant also asked these countries to use their influence to get additional African countries to contribute troop contingents.

#### Protest Spending on Meg's Home

LONDON—A plan to spend nearly a quarter million dollars to refurbish Princess Margaret's home provoked angry outcries in Parliament Tuesday.

The government was told this kind of money would be better spent on people who have no home at all.

The protests were hurled at Lord John Hope, the minister of works. His office announced that 85,000 pounds (\$238,000) was being appropriated to repair the ravages of dry rot at No. 1 A, Kensington Palace, which is where Margaret and her husband, the Earl of Snowden, have their home.

#### Jackie Robinson in Hall of Fame

BOSTON—Bob Feller, who fastballed his way to pitching greatness, and Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to play in the major leagues, were elected to the baseball hall of fame Tuesday.

Robinson also is the first of his race ever named to the baseball shrine at Cooperstown, N. Y.

#### Erickson To Show Alaskan Slides

Alaskan big game slides will be shown by the Fisheries and Wildlife Club Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at the Forestry Cabin.

Al Erickson, who recently returned from doing game research in Alaska, will show the slides.

#### Informal Party For 4H, Dairy Club

The Campus 4H and the MSU Dairy Club will co-sponsor an informal term party at the Forestry Cabin Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Arden Peterson will be the caller.

### NATO

HAS FAILED TO DO ITS JOB! NATO is well stocked with nuclear weapons. But its army is so small, says Stewart Alsop, that the Reds could demolish it in weeks. In this week's Post, he tells how NATO is courting disaster. Why our army is full of "civilians in uniform." And how we can offset the Soviet "balance of terror."

The Saturday Evening POST

### Students



See Les Stanton For That hard to get Car Insurance We Finance Local and Out of State Student Premium Payments

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Les Stanton Agency

1500 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing

IV 2-0000

### UN Victor

(Continued from Page 1)

fire with fire and let the world burn up if it must. Both are the accepted fancies of the impatient and immature."

He also disagreed with those who contended that the United States must make a choice between its military alliances and the United Nations.

"These are not alternatives," he said.

"All are vitally necessary to the security of the United States and to the success of freedom," he added.

Stevenson declared that the United Nations is winning its battle for unity and order in the Congo, despite Communist efforts to stir up trouble.

### SLACK SALE!

Regular 14.95 & 12.95 now \$10.95-2 for \$20.00  
Regular 10.95 & 9.95 now \$ 8.95 2 for \$16.00  
Regular 8.95 & 7.95 now \$ 6.95 2 for \$12.00

Ivy or Pleated Models - Sizes 30 to 42  
Nationally Advertised Haggag Slacks

Len Kostichek's Varsity Shop

228 Abbott E. Lansing

**15¢ HAMBURGERS**

1 BLOCK EAST OF CAMPUS  
OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT WEEKDAYS 1 A.M. FRI. & SAT.  
ALSO AT  
2120 N. LARCH US 27 & 4700 S. CEDAR US 127

YOUR BEST BUY. CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

Super Right

# SEMI-BONELESS-HAMS 59¢ lb

Super Right

**Corned Beef**

Flat Cut	Point Cut
69¢ lb	59¢ lb

## Pork Loin Sale

7 Rib Portion	Loin End Portion
29¢ lb	39¢ lb

Rhode Island

DUCKS 4 to 6 lbs 39¢ POLISH SAUSAGE 55¢

Super Right

GRAPEFRUIT Marsh Seedless or Pink 8 lb bag 69¢

Florida

Michigan

TEMPLE Oranges 80 SIZE 69¢ dz Delicious Apples 4-LB BAG 59¢

Iona Yellow Cling

PEACHES Sliced or Halves 4 29-OZ CANS 99¢ PINEAPPLE 4 20-OZ CANS 99¢

Golden Blossom Sliced

Nutley Margarine Quarters or Solids

5 1-lb pkgs 89¢

A & P

Lima Beans 16-OZ CANS 3 FOR 49¢ BLUE CHEESE For Salads or Desserts 83¢ lb

**A & P INSTANT COFFEE**

24c Off Regular Price

10-oz Jar \$1.11

Frozen

**BANQUET PIES**  
Chicken, Beef, Turkey 6-8 oz pkg \$1.00

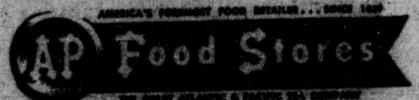
Jane Parker

Whole Wheat Bread	1 lb loaf 17c ea
Cherry Pie	8 in 45c ea
Danish Pastry Ring	28c ea

Your A & P Super Market  
Corner of Hagadorn and East Grand River

East Lansing Store Hours  
Monday thru Saturday  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

All prices in this Ad Effective thru Saturday, January 27th in Williamston Store and All Five Lansing A & P Super Markets



**DOING IT THE HARD WAY** by hogg  
(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)

easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH  
Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (no rubbing, no lathering, no rinsing) every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks hand-combed, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for positive dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!

**FITCH LEADING MAN'S SHAMPOO**

**A Pocketful of Sunshine**

Brighten your day, bring sunshine your way by making this outfit yours.

This bright and shining ensemble, accented with colorful pockets circling the skirt, brings sparkle to your eyes and gaiety to your personality. The new Hong Kong Collar introduced by this outfit is another fashion first of the Scotch House.

Save! Our Final Sale on winter clothes, will only last for this week.

Modeled by Sandy Larch

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