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SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT EAST LANSING, MICH. 10 Cents

These five Michigan farm leaders will receive Distinguished Service to Agriculture awards today as part of the 47th annual Farmers' Week here. The top farmers are, left to right, David Reischer, Fred Reischer, Ervin Hopp, Bernie F. Beach and Walter W. Wightman.

Top State Farmers To Get Awards

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman will speak on "Meeting Agriculture's Responsibilities" Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. in the Auditorium as



ORVILLE L. FREEMAN

part of the 47th annual Farmers' Week program.

Each year Michigan State presents three citations at Farmers' Week to rural leaders who have made outstanding contributions to Michigan agriculture.

This year the distinguished service awards will be presented to Bernie F. Beach, Adrian, a leader in the state's dairy industry; Walter W. Wightman, Fennville, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau; and Fred and David Reischer and Ervin Hopp, Rogers City, pioneer growers of Michigan certified seed potatoes.

President John A. Hannah will preside at the program, and the presentations will be made by Thomas K. Cowden, dean of the College of Agriculture.

At noon the Auditorium will be turned into a make-believe

Wednesday's "survival luncheon" will be an opportunity for students to get a full meal of the newest foods developed for use in disaster or war. The meal will be served in the Auditorium from noon to 1 p.m. at a cost of \$1.25 each.

A fallout shelter for the "survival luncheon." The luncheon will feature new foods that might be used in event of a nuclear attack.

An estimated 2,500 to 3,000 persons are expected to attend the dinner which is open to students and the public. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.25 at the Auditorium and other campus locations connected with Farmers' Week.

Dr. John Furbay, internationally known lecturer, au-

thor and globe air commuter, will speak at 8:15 p.m. at Fairchild Theater. Peace, food, self-government and human dignity will be the subject of his talk, "Four Dreams of Man."

Dr. Furbay, director of the world-wide educational program of Trans-World Airlines, recently returned from a global lecture tour. He has made numerous first hand studies of the customs among the peoples of Latin America, the Pacific Islands, Africa and the Near East.

He has written numerous books, several of which are used in schools and colleges throughout the United States.

A livestock auction of market hogs and steers will be held in the livestock pavilion at 11 a.m.

A short course alumni reception and banquet will be held at 6 p.m. at Kellogg Center. The 1962 honor roll of short course students will be presented at the banquet.

Jazz Show To Open U. B. Week

"Show Me Jazz," the first of this week's annual Union Board Week activities, will begin Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

First on the evening's list of performing groups will be the Ron English Quintet, featuring English on guitar, Paul Emery on trumpet, and Pete Nye on valve trombone. Completing the ensemble are Denny Smith on drums and Jim Kay on bass.

Utilizing the basic jazz elements of piano, bass, and drums, Teddy Jackson, Paul Collins, and Jackie Scott will issue forth with the sound of the Teddy Jackson Trio.

Buddy Spangler will also lead his six-member group in a series of jazz arrangements for MSU fans. The group's bass, piano, trumpet, tenor sax, and baritone sax will add to the show's musical output.

The fourth group contributing to the evening's music will be directed by Alan Beutler, saxophonist, a regular member of the Stan Kenton crew. Beutler will be supported by Ken Watson on drums and Gary Slavo on piano.

Terminating "Show Me Jazz" will be MSU's own Dr. Gene Hall and the "MSU Big Jazz Band."

Price of the show's unreserved seats will be 25 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Here's Daily Farm Week Schedule

9 a.m. — Maple Syrup Producers, Kellogg Center.

9:30 a.m. — Vegetable Growers and Gardeners, 206 Horticulture.

Meat the Buyer's Choice, Union Ballroom.

10 a.m. — Electric Power and Processing, 116 Engineering.

Dairy Marketing, Auditorium.

Michigan Dairy Goat Society, 126 Anthony.

Bee School, Kellogg Center.

Cash Crops, Soybeans, Field Beans and Corn, Kellogg Center.

Wildlife Benefits Under New ACP Practices, Museum.

Youth Leaders, 31 Union.

1 p.m. — Youth Leaders, 31 Union.

Beef Feeding Systems, 116 Engineering.

Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture, 33 Union.

Free Farmers, Kellogg Center.

Bee School, Kellogg Center.

Maple Syrup Producers, Kellogg Center.

Farm Crops—Soil Science, Kellogg Center.

2:45 p.m. — Distinguished service to agriculture awards, address by Orville L. Freeman, secretary of agriculture.

Peace Settlement Seems Certain For Algerian War

LONDON, (AP)—Prospects of a sudden end to France's 7-year-old war in Algeria appeared to brighten Tuesday night. There were strongly supported reports, that President Charles De Gaulle has reached agreement with Algerian Rebels on a road toward Algerian independence.

The Belgian radio in Brussels broadcast from its Geneva correspondent a report that agreement seemed certain.

The Belgian correspondent quoted an authoritative North African source as saying complete agreement on an Algerian settlement was reached by officials of the French and provisional Algerian Governments at a secret meeting in Vevey, Switzerland.

Cuban Ouster Plan Fails As Rusk Yields Ground

Asks Con-Con to Reconsider

AUSG Seeks Lower Vote Age

By BARR GUEST
Of the State News Staff

A special session of Student Congress adopted a resolution Monday night by a 16 to 10 vote, recommending that the voting age in Michigan be lowered to 18.

The session was called after 15 Congress members petitioned for a session to hear testimony on Michigan's legal voting age.

The purpose of the session was to demonstrate to the legislature and the convention the interest and concern students have in the question and to influence them to lower the age requirements, according to Jack Shea, chairman of the Academic Affairs committee.

The speakers were J. Harold Stevens (R-Detroit) and Harold Norris (D-Detroit) of the Committee on Rights, Suffrage and Elections.

The committee recently voted by an 8 to 5 margin to retain 21 as the legal voting age.

The resolution includes informing the convention of the action of Congress. An amendment asks that student government presidents of colleges and universities throughout the state also be informed of the action.

Norris, co-sponsor of a recently defeated compromise bill to lower the age requirement to 19 said that although this is not a partisan issue, Democratic committee members plus James K. Pollock, Ann Arbor Republican and chairman of the committee, voted for the change while Republicans voted against it.

Those who take a forward hopeful view of the future will be for this change, Norris said, while those who are static and pessimistic in their outlook will be against it.

Norris thinks that today's vital international events have



CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION delegates, J. Harold Stevens, left and Harold Norris take a long look at a proposal by Patrick Quinn, Dearborn sophomore right, that the voting age in Michigan be reduced to 18 years. Jack Shea, Detroit junior, also a member of A.U.S.G. looks on.—State News Photo by John Rummel.

Soviet Protests

U. S. Delays Congo Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States succeeded Tuesday over Soviet opposition in winning an indefinite delay of new Security Council debate on the Congo.

After a lengthy procedural wrangle the 11-nation council upheld the position of U.S. chief delegate Adlai E. Stevenson that debate now would only

complicate the troubles of the news African nation.

Soviet delegate Valerian A. Zorin protested bitterly that the United States and Britain had teamed up to settle the Congo question outside the council.

But the members voted 7 to 2 with 2 abstentions for a motion by Stevenson that it adjourn. He introduced it at the outset of the meeting before Zorin could take the floor.

Only Rumania joined the Soviet Union in voting against the motion. Ghana and the United

Arab Republic abstained while Britain, France, China, Chile, Ireland and Venezuela supported the United States.

Zorin had asked for the meeting to take up Soviet charges that Katanga President Moise Tshombe was pursuing his secessionist activities in defiance of council objectives for unity of the Congo.

Campus Chest Considers Helping Blind

(Editor's note: This is the second of four articles describing the charities MSU's Campus Chest is considering contributing to this year.)

Textbook recording for the blind has only one objective: to help blind people to become self-supporting members of their communities.

Leaders among the blind have tried in recent years to alter the stereotype of the dependent blind person who must lead a sheltered existence and to replace it with the concept of a person able to hold his own in society.

Recording for the Blind does not serve all blind people, but only those who have the ability and determination to get an education. The blind do not use these recordings for amusement; they use them for work.

Grant of \$150,000 Proposed for MSU

A \$500,000 appropriation to finance basic research at five state colleges and universities, including \$150,000 for MSU, was proposed to the Legislature Tuesday in a move to step up Michigan's economic development.

Michigan State would receive the money for research in agriculture, food processing and new food products.

"Through research, Michigan companies could compete more favorably with the national market by finding new

ways to utilize our human and natural resources," said Rep. Gilbert C. Bursley (R-Ann Arbor), chief sponsor of the bill.

The measure would allocate \$200,000 to the University of Michigan, including \$100,000 for its institute of science and technology, \$50,000 for the Phoenix atomic research program, and \$50,000 to the institute for social research.

Western Michigan University would get \$50,000 for research related to the paper industry. Wayne State University \$50,000 for research in automation and manpower utilization, and Michigan Tech \$50,000 for research in minerals and forest products.

"Through research, ways may be found to put land not being used now into productivity to add to the growing state economy," Bursley said.

It is necessary to diversify our economy and not depend entirely on manufacturing. This effort can be strengthened through research, he said.

"This appropriation would be in addition to those made by Legislature for other operating costs," Bursley said.

The program contains some of the features of Governor Swann's blueprint for economic growth which he proposed to the Legislature last week.



Weather

Fair to partly cloudy today with diminishing winds and scattered snow flurries. High today 16 degrees. Outlook for Thursday: Continued cloudy and warmer.



MARCHING IN MEMORY of the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi, this group of students led by Dr. Robert Weiscott of the Language and Literature division staged a Peace Day march on campus Tuesday morning.—State News Photo by Reg Owens.

Troops At 'Ready' For New Guinea

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—A first group of 10,000 volunteers has been whipped into shape and is ready "on short notice" to be sent to disputed West New Guinea, a high Indonesian official said Tuesday.

At the same time, the Navy said its patrols have been ordered to take the offensive against any Dutch warships that "stray into Indonesian territorial waters." It said the patrols have orders to shoot first.

Moon Shot Delayed Two Weeks

CAPE CANAVERAL Fla., (AP)—The United States Tuesday abruptly postponed an attempt to hurl Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. around the world Thursday until Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Lt. Col. John A. Powers, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, attributed this sixth postponement vaguely to "technical difficulties with the launching booster."

The postponement was the sixth since Dec. 20 for the attempt to hurl the 40-year-old Marine Lieutenant Colonel into orbit around the earth an intended three times.

Powers, who filters all formal statements by the astronauts, said Glenn received the news with a shrug. He then quoted Glenn as saying:

"Sure, I'm disappointed, but this is a complicated business. I don't think we should fly until all elements of the mission are ready. When we have completed all our tests satisfactorily then we'll go."

Meanwhile, the huge armada of ships which completed their job of taking up rescue and recovery stations Tuesday for Thursday's launch were recalled.

Asked why the two-week delay, Powers said this time it would be necessary "to do all the things that need to be done."

The two week delay came after everything but the weather had been reported in a go condition earlier.

Brazil Says Go Easy On Cuba

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP)—The United States Tuesday night gave up its fight for unanimous action and decided to settle for a majority vote to expel Communist Cuba from councils of the organization of American states.

A U.S. spokesman said: "The conference is over."

He made the statement after Secretary of State Dean Rusk failed in his long and bitter fight to budge Brazil from its insistence on kid gloves treatment for Fidel Castro's Cuba.

The decision for expediency over harmony came after two days of vain efforts by the United States to win a compromise formula for all 20 of the Inter-American Foreign Ministers sitting in judgement of Castro.

Earlier Tuesday the United States and its 13 hard-line allies swung to the idea of delaying exclusion of the Castro regime—to preserve hemispheric harmony. But even this failed.

The Washington delegation had hoped for a final vote of 16 or more members but obviously was sorely disappointed that exhaustive efforts toward unity on how to cope with Cuba met with failure.

Before the decision to go with the hard-line bloc of nations as the conference neared a close, Rusk had given ground in an effort to accommodate the six nations standing against hard Anti-Castro action.

President Kennedy's team had leaned over backward to avoid an open hemisphere split, which many thought might be a worse result than any watered-down declaration on Cuba. The rift put some of the biggest and most influential nations in the American family in public opposition to the United States.

The U.S. decision, obviously taken to bring this already extended conference to a close, left the delegates still faced

See CUBAN Page 3

Little Ole Lady Outsmarts Thugs

NEW YORK (AP)—Two men tried to hold up a Brooklyn supermarket and—because of a sweet little gray-haired old lady—it cost them \$10.21.

The pair pulled a gun on the store manager after collecting a cartful of groceries and paying \$10.21 for them.

They ordered a half-dozen women customers to get in the back of the store, and five of them did.

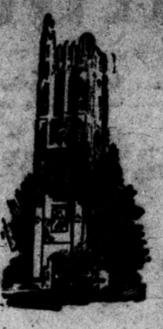
But the little old lady told them: "Nothing doing. I'm not going anywhere."

Then she fled to scream. The thugs started leaving their groceries behind.

"I had just cashed a check for \$35 and I wasn't going to let those hoodlums get my money," said the little old lady.

Michigan State News

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'Pressing' for George Romney

George Romney. Those are magic words in Michigan these days. Romney, a quiet, dedicated public servant from American Motors, has plummeted into the headlines in the state and throughout the nation. His zeal for public service put him in the spotlight a few years ago when he established his Citizens for Michigan committee. He played a leading role in the drive for a constitutional convention and now holds a vice presidency at Con Con. These actions, plus his high intelligence, mark him as a public figure and one who should enjoy some play in the press. But thinking citizens, before regarding him as the People's Choice and the Savior of Michigan, should examine exactly how the word Romney became the most familiar name on Michigan tongues. Mayor Cavanaugh of Detroit certainly used poor political judgment in saying that Romney was being foisted on the public by the press but he did accurately describe the situation. Michigan editors, whether consciously or unconsciously, have helped build the Romney of February, 1962. The Detroit dailies have run feature after feature on the man and his wife. Every happening in the state merits a comment by Romney. It may be accident but when two names are involved in a story, Romney makes the headline. Straight statistics showed that Romney earned almost as much space in the Detroit News as President Kennedy did on the day of his press conference last week. Although the President figured in several other stories, the News printed only 85 inches of material directly from his press conference. Romney, who is actually only a big business man and a delegate to Con Con, had 76 inches. Admittedly, he now has the stature of a gubernatorial candidate but even that ranks below the President. This action by the Michigan press has convinced even out-of-staters that Romney is not only the man for Michigan in '62 but the nation in '64. Ralph McGill, Marquis Childs, Barry Goldwater and Richard Nixon have mentioned Romney's name, among others, as Republican presidential candidates. Romney may be the man. But let him earn his own reputation. If he has the outstanding qualities required of a good governor, they will become apparent without such obvious pushing from the press.

Supreme Court Examines 'Rotten Borough' System

Washington waits breathlessly on the Supreme Court's decision on the American "rotten borough" system. It is like a fuse burning on a dynamite stick. The latest, most authoritative academic study declares that malapportionment in most of the states is bad and getting worse, and that the devaluation of the urban and suburban vote shows little sign of self-correction. DEVALUATION of the city vote in state legislatures going on for 50 years has now approached some sort of a climax in the 1960 census, students assert. If the United States Supreme Court intervenes in a precedent-shattering decision it will affect politics all over the country. Just last week at Oklahoma City, a two-day conference of the Republican National Committee heard that the GOP lost the 1960 election because of weakness in the big cities. The political trend in the latter appears to be going one way while it goes another in the farm areas. There is "an ever-widening gap in almost all states between rural and urban counties in the value of their vote," declare Paul T. David and Ralph Eisenberg, political scientists of the University of Virginia, in a brochure just published under the title "devaluation of the Urban & Suburban Vote." It presents figures for all 50 states. IN MANY states one rural voter has 10 or 20 times the power of a city dweller in electing a representative to the state legislature. The rural-dominated state legislatures in turn gerrymander distribution of seats in the House of Representatives, allegedly giving Congress a rural-oriented bias. New statistical tables of 50 states for 50 years are offered even as the Supreme Court considers the matter. Migration of farm population to cities has put 7 out of 10 Americans in urban areas, but they have not got equivalent political power in state legislatures. "The progressive disenfranchisement of the urban voter has been going on in the country at large for at least 50 years," Messrs. David and Eisenberg report, "on a scale that suggests that only some decisive change in the system could bring about a general reversal." Supreme Court intervention might bring such a reversal, they say. Other findings: "AS OF 1960, the average value of the vote in the big city was less than half the average value of the vote in the open country" in electing state legislatures. "Central cities have been growing much more slowly than the surrounding suburban areas" and some of the worst underrepresentation is now in the suburbs. "All states except New Jersey and Rhode Island display increasing overrepresentation of rural counties since 1910. In most the trend has been one of consistently increasing overrepresentation during the 50-year period." Even where city population has declined, "overrepresentation of rural areas generally continues to increase at a rate greater than the rate of decrease of underrepresentation in those urban areas." Behind the serene marble of the Supreme Court a time bomb is ticking. —Christian Science Monitor

On AMA, Liberty, Etc.

Biggest lobbyist in Washington is the American Medical Association; in the first half of 1961 it spent \$146,849 here, or \$21,000 more than the next two spenders combined. The AMA, U.S. Chamber of Commerce and NAM fought federal aid to states to reduce child birth mortality (Sheppard-Tower Act) declaring it "tended to promote Communism." —The New Republic

A leader in the constant battle to safeguard freedom says farewell in the forty-first annual report of the American Civil Liberties Union. He is Patrick Murphy Malin, who, after 12 successful years as the union's executive director, will become president of the American-operated Robert College in Istanbul. He leaves to his successor, John de J. Pemberton Jr., a task complicated by the pressures of the cold war. These are years in which each of us might well take his own Learned Hand's watchword, "Liberty lies in the hearts of men and women; when it dies there, no consultation, no law, no court can save it." —The New York Times

What do men talk about in the vast elegance of private men's clubs in sparkling-windowed old mansions in the nation's capitol? Is it cabbages or kings, or perhaps presidents and Indian ambassadors? And what do reporters talk about in the smoky-windowed unelegance of press clubs near the Capitol of the United States? Perhaps all of these and more, and those conversationalists could include Carl Rowan as a member of a club so exclusive that not even the president of a nation or a president of the Congress club can enter. A rain in the sun casts a longer shadow than black balls in a secret box. —The Publisher's Auxiliary



Letters to the Editor Opposes \$1 Fee for Paper

To the Editor: Relative to the policy that should be followed by the paper, I am in complete agreement with Mr. Emmons, whose letter appeared in the January 24, issue. I do not question the fact that there should be a charge for the paper. To defray production costs, any organization must receive some type of reimbursement for its product. If, however, there is a price tag on a particular article, I want to be able to make the choice of buying or refusing to buy that article. I despise the idea of having it decided by people who have never heard of me and, conversely, that I will take the paper and I will pay for it during registration or I will not be permitted to register. This has been a major source of irritation to me since the policy was begun last fall term. If delivery were guaranteed to each student, then a slightly different light would appear on the question. However, it would seem that this arrangement wouldn't be economically possible, even if it were physically possible. I have considerable doubt that such a modification would really solve anything any way. 2. In comparing your report of Professor Edinger's views with my own opinions, I fail to see him on "the other side" of the argument. I quite agree with his sentiment that negotiations should continue even though I oppose concessions which are not matched by tangible guarantees for both sides. We must try to remain on speaking terms with the Soviets. If you break off the talking, however futile it may be, you invite the use of other more harmful political means, the ultimate of which is war. 3. I should like to suggest that you abandon the synonymous use of the ethnological term "Russian" and the ideological term "Soviet Communist." The latter is not an affliction of the Russians only. Wolf D. Fuhrig

Clarifications

To the Editor: Thank you for doing me the honor of printing my views on the Berlin question. I appreciate Mr. Keun-Youn's effort to report my statements correctly. Unfortunately, it is not always clear in your article what is a news item and what are the opinions of Professor Edinger and myself. Please permit me, therefore, to add the following comments: 1. I am opposed to further concessions to the Soviets only as long as their intransigence on controlled disarmament continues. Thereafter, various compromises could be proposed which would give the peoples of Eastern Europe as well as the Germans the guarantees they need for a free and peaceful coexistence in the future. 2. I do believe that "appropriation signs" should be a focus of campus discussion, but on a somewhat different plane than has thus far been the case. If the legislators of this state do truly represent the public interest in higher education, University officials should be severely criticized for squandering their money on outdoor advertising. But if the legislature has neglected the University, the University has an obligation to explain its condition. If this is the case, the University should again be criticized if it neglects some method of explanation which is better or cheaper (or more architecturally harmonious). Critics, like Mr. Peck, somehow seem to miss these basic issues. Leroy Smith

All-Campus Radio

To the Editor: You seem to have the mistaken opinion that Brody Radio (WBRS) is attempting to go all-campus. This is not true. This operation is a joint one between Brody and Shaw Radio. We, the Shaw Radio staff, were not forced into this position. As a matter of fact, low level discussions of the consolidation of Brody and Shaw Radio into an all-campus organization have been going on ever since I joined the WAHS staff last year. This consolidation, contrary to the opinions of some, will be very advantageous to WAHS, as it will, in effect, greatly increase our operating revenue over the \$300 a year appropriated by the Shaw Dormitories. Due to the use of advertising, if approved, this will greatly improve the programming, and at the same time, relieve the burden of cost from the dormitories. Again, do not get the wrong impression. We do not plan on letting advertising run the station. The money made from station advertising will all be put back into the station for program improvement and operating expenses. The membership of the new station will be on a volunteer basis, just as the expenditure for those separate stations are being run now. This should keep commercial advertising to a minimum. I hope very much that you will see my way to printing this letter for, as far as I can see, very few people know these facts about the proposed all-campus radio station. Kenneth Etchison

Those Signs

To the Editor: Mr. Peck's letter in Wednesday's State News discussing his job in the Continuity Department of WKAR and the "appropriation signs" interested me very much. I did find his argument, along with those of like-minded critics that preceded him, somewhat beside the point. I assumed those signs were erected for one reason, this being to inform the many Michigan residents who visit our campus every year how the University finances its building. With ever-increasing enrollments and a seemingly ever-decreasing tendency of the legislature to appropriate sufficient funds for the University, officials of the University are somewhat concerned. I had felt one of the manifestations of this concern was the "appropriation signs" designed to explain the University in one small way. Now I am told by Mr. Peck

In The Future

To the Editor: In its consolidation of classroom and living facilities, Case Hall has given us a foreboding view of the future university. Each student has his own room painted in an intellectually stimulating shade, yet absent of windows. At 7:30 a.m. the scholar is awakened by a bell and the accompanying thump of breakfast in the feeding dish after its trip from Central Feeding Administration. The wall television system begins its transmitting day at eight with HPR 105 and concludes with a referral to the Kresge Art Exhibits at four. Oh yes, lunch and dinner arrive in a similar Parlorian manner. I asked one of the students, during visiting hours, what he thought of the arrangement. His reply was: "Hell, man, they're teaching me Everything, and I don't even have to go outside!" Bruce Meylan

Affairs of State Rewards of Solitude

Sharon Coady

The individual has few opportunities to be alone in a society such as ours which is marked by "togetherness" and pressure to "fit in." The college community is no exception. The dormitory or Greek living unit takes the place of suburbia. Instead of backyard barbecues and friendly neighbors, we have persons across the hall. Roommates take the place of family members. The bustling campus does much to keep us from ourselves but we as individuals do more. We stroll down isolated paths clutching a transistor radio as the lifeline to humanity. We use the telephone when we can't talk in person. And who has never turned on a phonograph just to hear another voice?

This style of living has driven us to the point where we seek companionship for everything. We feel the urge to confide nearly every event that happens to us—every thought and emotion that moves us. We are told by a psychology-conscious society that we must rid ourselves of inhibitions and talk freely.

I make no pretensions of being a psychology expert—or even informed on the subject. But I do know that man must spend some time by himself in order to preserve his sanity. It is necessary to our emotional and intellectual development.

Contemplation is a word of the past—it belongs to the world of medieval hermits and has little meaning in our active life. It is not dead yet, however, for it flourishes in Eastern society among Hindu priests and our own Western Trappists and Cistercian monks devote their life to contemplating.

Most men do not have such single purpose. We must have action but if man is to live a full, rich life, he must have his share of contemplation.

Contemplation through solitude does not mean loneliness. It does not even mean separation from other people. It is rather a mental state which requires a trained mind which can concentrate on that which is pertinent and ignore extraneous distractions. It can be experienced in a bus depot or Berkeley Hall.

But it cannot be gained when each person frantically seeks a companion with whom to walk to class. A social stigma is pinned on a person who isn't always accompanied by a hoard of people with vivacious, animated faces.

Solitude can be reached among other people but it is difficult when one is constantly meeting friends. The undisciplined mind probably fares better when it is away from people and the rude mechanical interruptions of telephone and radio.

Thoreau found his life alone at Walden Pond rewarding. Of that experience, he wrote, "I love to be alone. I never found companion that was so companionable as solitude. We are for the most part more lonely when we go abroad among men than when we stay in our chambers. A man thinking or working is always alone, let him be where he will."

We have adopted the company of others as a protection against our own minds. We are afraid to be alone for fear that we will, for once, truly think. We do not know the paths our thoughts will take or the areas our mind will explore. We are, perhaps afraid of ourselves and use others as a fence to guard us.

We use each other as crutches because we're afraid to explore our own minds and let them stand by themselves. Solitude, when used properly and wisely, can teach man to think alone.

We need not fear a long walk across campus by ourselves or an evening spent alone. Most important of all, we can accept our own thoughts as true without first having them ratified by a vote of approving friends.

Once we have learned the values of being alone we can rarely be lonely. Exploring the depths of one's own personality can easily compensate for the lack of human company.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Applaud
5. Squabble
8. Parted with for a price
12. Rising ground
13. Period of time
14. Suppliants
15. Object of thought
16. Speech
18. Mail carriers
20. Fragment of food
21. Children's game
22. Designate
25. Engenders
29. Brook
30. Assert

31. Rocky cliff
33. Flying vertebrate
35. Fit with lacking
34. Reductions to a lower grade
36. Exclaimed loudly
38. Light ship's boat
39. Dress
40. Leather
41. Discardant
44. Wall paneling
47. Comfort
48. Impatient
49. Salvation
50. Transgresses
51. Over

82. Ballast of a railroad
53. A migration
DOWN
1. Nick
2. Ideal resort
3. Beverage
4. Large serving dish
5. Banished
6. Algerian escort
7. Fake
8. Score
9. Religious composition
10. Barrel stove
11. Sled
17. Operates
19. Impair
22. Detached from
23. Revolution
24. Football positions
26. Attire
28. Victims
27. Discovered
28. Male cat
32. Largest
34. Caves
35. Soft metal
37. Scope
40. Jupiter
51. Anna's name
52. Ancient slave
43. Writing table
44. Soft man
45. Since
46. Taxi



World Affairs Interest Shown

Communism Study Gains; Class Enrollment Doubles

By DENIS GOSSELIN
Of the State News Staff

The study of communism is beginning to flourish on campus.

The number of students enrolled in Communist theory and practice courses has more than doubled since last winter term, said Dr. S. Sidney Ulmer, acting head of the political science department.

In fact, the department has had a total increase of approximately 37 per cent more students enrolled in political science courses as compared to last winter term's enrollment, he said.

Several recent studies have said that college students in general are overly concerned with college life and are indifferent to world affairs and politics.

If these studies are true, what accounts for the sudden jump in political courses?

Dr. Alfred G. Meyer, professor of political science, said the complexity of modern times is making the student more alert to world affairs.

The fact that changes today happen quicker and affect more people have led students to study world politics in an attempt to orient themselves to the modern world, he said.

Meyer also attributed this new awareness to a better student body. He said there seems

to be more interest in liberal arts and a turning away from the bread-and-butter courses of a narrow professional education.

"The revival of somewhat radical groups on college campuses is a healthy sign that students are becoming interested in political science," Meyer said.

These clubs show that students are thinking and questioning, he explained.

"And when we stop thinking and questioning, we become mere cogs in a wheel, pieces of equipment," Meyer added.

Dr. Carroll J. Hawkins, associate professor of political science, who is teaching a course in communism this term, said that although many students are indifferent there is a revival of interest in political science.

"I noticed this in the State News last year," Hawkins said. "Students were beginning to question some of the practices on campus. And the formation of a humanist club on campus is a good sign," he added.

The Cold War, the Communist conspiracy, the prospect of being drafted, these are just some of the reasons for a revived interest in world politics, he said.

Hawkins also said that many

students have an unhealthy fear of communism and socialism that is not based on true understanding.

He suggested a panel discussion between the Conservative Club and the Young Socialists Club as a step towards better understanding.

Dr. David Gottlieb, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, said he doesn't believe that students in general are indifferent to world affairs.

But in the U. S. the student cannot be heard like his European counterpart, he said.

"Students here cannot voice protest like European students. In Europe 'the' university is usually in the capital city of the country, and the students can be easily seen and heard," he explained.

Washington is a long way from MSU, he added.

Business conducted on a world-wide basis is one reason for the growing concern in world affairs, Gottlieb said.

A knowledge of world affairs is almost a requirement for working in the world today, he said. An employer can send employees anywhere in the world.

Another reason for the growing interest is that MSU is personally involved in many foreign countries with its projects and research, Gottlieb added.

Cuba

(Continued from Page 1) with a prospect of an all-night filibuster from the Cuban delegation at the plenary session.

The session was called to record final votes on resolutions. It seemed certain that formal

signing ceremonies would be held late Wednesday at the earliest—two days past the originally scheduled closing.

In his last-ditch negotiations with both blocs of nations, Rusk had persuaded the hard-line majority to abandon its demands for Cuba's expulsion at this conference and agree to

let the OAS handle it later. The demand was contained in a resolution proposed Monday night by 11 of the hard-line group.

Rusk acknowledged that in his long diplomatic career he never has been so embroiled in complicated haggling over so fine a point as the one that has

blocked agreement at this conference.

The spotlight centered on the so-called soft line nations, now six in number, holding out against immediate action by the conference on throwing Cuba out of the Councils of the Organization of American States (OAS).

But they are by no means the whole trouble. Indeed, more difficulty probably comes from those who ordinarily would be considered enthusiastic supporters of the United States. A hard core of 10 Latin American nations want harshest possible action here.

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14⁹⁵

KNAPP'S DRESSES — STREET LEVEL

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Student wives... See our complete selection of pretty

Maternity Fashions

See our complete line of fashionable outfits for the lady in waiting. Styles for every occasion and need. 1 and 2 piece dresses priced from 5.95 - 19.95. Top and blouses, 3.95 - 10.95. Skirts, slacks, 2.95 - 5.95. A complete selection of lingerie priced from \$1.00 - 2.50.

Pictured: Versatile 3-piece Set

A versatile jumper too, slim skirt and playmate pedal pushers in an all season jacquard woven cotton. In blue or black, sizes 6-28.

7⁹⁵

MATERNITY — SECOND LEVEL

Chinese Club To Hold New Year's Program

The Chinese Student Club will celebrate the Chinese New Year with "China Night" Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Lutheran Church.

The program will include a traditional Chinese dinner, a Chinese fashion show, folk songs, and a dance. Also included will be slides of China. Tickets can be purchased in the UN Lounge of the Union. Price is \$1.50 for nonmembers.

This will be the first of such dinners on the campus. The International Club requested a "China Night" to promote a better relationship between Chinese and American students, said Chinese Club president Walter Hu.

The Chinese club meets about every three weeks. Hu

said the function of the club is "just to get together."

Membership in the club is 130, of which 75 are students and faculty. The other members are Chinese living and working in the area.

Parisian Holiday For Bryan Party

"Parisian Holiday" will be the theme of the Bryan Hall 1962 term party Saturday, Feb. 3, in the Skyline Room of the Lansing airport.

Miss Bryan Hall, Marcia Colucci, Niagara Falls freshman, will be honored by the 150 couples attending the party. Music will be provided by the Kenny Davis band.

Spartan Women Hold Open House

Spartan Women's League will hold its annual open house at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 32 Union.

The purpose of the open house is to acquaint coeds with SWL and its activities. Members will be on hand to discuss Spinster Spin, Spartan Hi-Wagon, the blood drive and the summer placement bureau.

JOHN'S LUNCH

A Variety Of Fine Foods

OPEN 6:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. AROUND THE CORNER FROM THE LUCON 107 CHARLES STREET

JUNIORS

LAST DAYS FOR TICKETS

WINTER SPORTS DAY

February 3

ECHO VALLEY

\$3.65 Round Trip Bus & Entrance

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Tickets On Sale:

Union or 317 Student Services

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St. John's Plans For 'Operation Understanding'

St. John's Catholic Church and Student Center will hold its annual "Operation Understanding" at the Student Center from 8 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

The program is designed to give interested non-Catholics a chance to understand the Catholic way of life by contact with Catholic practices.

Included in the afternoon will be a tour of the church with an explanation of the mass and sacraments.

A display of vestments and sacred vessels used at mass as well as popular religious goods will be set up, and a movie on the mass will be shown.

A free meal will be served, followed by the weekly Sunday Forum at 7:30 p.m. featuring Fr. Owen Finnegan, Jesuit graduate student. The topic of the forum will be "Catholic Motives for Christian Unity".

India Day Dancer Part of Festival

The caption of the picture in Tuesday's State News showing Indian dancers should have read that the event was sponsored by the India Students Assn. as part of the annual Republic Day dinner.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
WASH-N-WEAR
FLANNELS
ONLY \$4⁹⁵
VARSITY SHOP
222 ABBOTT RD., E. LANS.

From Rumania to Jenison Schwarz Comes Long Way

By GARY RONBERG
State News Sports Writer

It's a long, long way from Transylvania, Rumania, to the gleaming basketball floor in Michigan State's Jenison Fieldhouse.

Bill Schwarz knows just how far.

Schwarz, a 6' 3" 180-pound young man of Saxon-German descent, came to the United States in 1951 with thousands of European immigrants, learned to play a game called basketball, and won himself a starting position with the 1951-52 cage Spartans in his first varsity season.

During the war in 1944, Bill, his mother, two sisters, and a brother fled from their home in Transylvania and lived for seven years in various displacement camps throughout Rumania and Austria.

Bill's father, Martin Schwarz, was captured by the Russians when the war broke out and sent to Siberia.

"We didn't know if he was alive or dead, or where he was at that time," Bill said. "We didn't think we would ever see him again until one day, two years later, we received a letter from the Russian army that said our father would be returning to us."

"My father told us later that he got the opportunity to come back to us through the aid of a sympathetic Russian officer."

In late October of 1951, the Schwarz family joined hundreds of immigrants on a ship bound from Bremen, Germany, to the United States. Arriving in New York City on Nov. 7, the family went straight to Columbia City, Ind.

"We were sponsored across

by the Lutheran Church and their papers instructed us to go to Columbia City," Schwarz said.

Bill's family now lives in Chicago, but it is fortunate for Schwarz, and Michigan State, that the family was first sent to Indiana—the home of "Hoosier Hysteria."

"They start playing basketball awfully young there," Bill said. "I had watched them play before but never tried the game because I was a soccer fan."

Schwarz eventually "tried" basketball for the first time in 1954—playing for a grade school team.

He went on to compile a fabulous high school record.

Freshmen are eligible at Columbia City High and Schwarz averaged 15.6 points per game his first year. He got 14.5 as a sophomore, 19.3 as a junior, and closed his senior year with a 23.5 average, leading his team to the regional finals.

Bill once hit for 46 points in one game, and finished his prep school career with a total of 1661 points.

After the season, Schwarz was selected to play in the annual Indiana-Ohio high school all-star game in Fort Wayne, Ind. Bill scored 18 points and registered 14 assists in that contest to lead the Hoosiers to a 106-89 win, and was named the game's most valuable player.

Schwarz received approximately 20 scholarship offers from colleges all over the country, including five Big Ten schools.

Why did he choose Michigan State? "I liked the atmosphere at State and thought I could get a good education here," he said.

During his first two years at MSU, Bill has maintained a 2.8 all-college average and is majoring in business. He enjoys dancing, and mu-

sic of all kinds—"But especially classical."

He rooms with Ron Divjak, another promising Spartan cage prospect, at the Sigma Nu fraternity house in East Lansing.

Bill said his biggest thrill so far came in the Minnesota game a week ago. Against a fine Gopher quintet Schwarz tallied 29 points in leading the Spartans to an 84-70 victory.

Schwarz received his first starting assignment against Michigan three game ago, and since then has been averaging 13.4 points per game.

He is optimistic about State's basketball future.

"I think we're going up from now on," Bill said. "The Big Ten is really strong, but we have a number of young players who are gaining their experience this year."

Bill is optimistic about basketball, and about life, too—he has had to be to have come so far in both.

Pucksters To Get Test This Weekend

Michigan State's hockey team, undefeated in its last 10 games, faces its toughest test of the season when it battles league-leading Michigan at the MSU Ice Arena Friday at 8 p.m.

The Spartans, with a 6-1 Western Collegiate Hockey League record, are only a half game behind the Wolverines. It will be a two-game series with the second contest at Ann Arbor Saturday.

The Wolverines bring an all Canadian team to town led by Gordon "Red" Berenson their star right wing. Berenson is called by many hockey experts as the finest player in college hockey. He is on the inactive reserve list of the Montreal Canadiens organization of the National Hockey League.

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING INGHAM COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

A special election having been called to be held in said school district on the 12th day of March, 1962;

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Tuesday, the 13th day of February, 1962, up to 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said special election.

Application for registration should be made to the clerk of the city or township in which the elector resides. The offices of the city and township clerks are located at:

City of East Lansing
400 Abbott Road, East Lansing, Michigan
Mary Slavik, Clerk
Office Hours: 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Monday through Friday

Township of Meridian
2116 Haslett Road, East Lansing, Michigan
Morse Jury, Clerk
Office Hours: 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Monday through Friday

Township of Lansing
116 West Lapeer Street, Lansing, Michigan
Belle McMullen, Clerk
Office Hours: 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Monday through Friday

City of Lansing
City Hall, Lansing, Michigan
Millie Brown, Clerk
Office Hours: 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Monday through Friday

Persons already registered upon the registration books of such city or township clerk, need not re-register. Those who have changed their addresses since registration should notify the city or township clerk of such change.

Robert W. Richards
Secretary of the Board of Education

Dated: January 25, 1962



BILL SCHWARZ

IM Sked IM News

BASKETBALL
Court 6 p.m. Gym
1 U Tomis Boys - Vets I I
2 Forestry Club-Magaffers I I
3 Burma - Burnley II II
4 Eminence - Empyrium II II
5 Empowerment-Emporer III III
6 Rangoon - Randall III III
on court 3 between the 6 p.m. and the 7 p.m. game, Burnley will play Burgess for 28 sec.
7 p.m.
1 Unteachables - Scrubs I I
2 Dollar 65-Pist. Pallbearers I I
3 Burgess - Burgandy II II
4 Bailey 2 - 4 II II
5 Evans Scholars-Hustlers III III
6 P.P. Chindits - A.OCS 3 III III
8 p.m.
1 Howland - Beal I I
2 Grosbeckers - F. All Stars I I
3 EMU - Embers II II
4 Radcliff - Rafferty II II
5 Phi Delt pl. A.T.O. pl III III
6 S. Chi pl - D. Chi pl III III
9 p.m.
1 Elsworth - Hedrick I I
2 A.OCS II - Nickels Worth I I
3 Emerald - Embassy II II
4 Bailey 1 - 3 II II

DORMITORY BOWLING
Alleys 8 p.m.
1-2 Empowerment - Emporer
3-4 Radcliff - Rafferty
5-6 Rangoon - Randall
7-8 Ravenhill - Ramsey
HOCKEY
10 p.m. Rather - Case

PIZZA
SPAGHETTI
SUBMARINES
CASA NOVA NO. 2
ED 7-1668 211 M.A.C.

U of M - MSU Hockey Game Is Sold Out

All reserved seats for the Michigan - Michigan State ice hockey game in the MSU Ice Arena Friday evening, Feb. 2, have been sold, MSU Athletic Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley said Tuesday.

"A limited number of general admission tickets will go on sale starting at 6 p.m. Friday at the ice arena," he added. "But university students get first call on available space, so there won't be much left for the general public." The price of general admission tickets is \$1.00 each.

University of Michigan officials disclosed Tuesday that the ticket picture for Saturday night's return game at Ann Arbor is somewhat different than the one at East Lansing.

A PLAN FOR SURVIVAL

If Russia attacked today, says physicist Edward Teller, the U. S. would not survive. Why? Because we're not appropriately armed. Our weapons are too clumsy. Too big. Too easy to stop. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, he maps out a bold plan for survival. And explains why our nuclear-test ban was "idiotic and dangerous."

The Saturday Evening POST
FEBRUARY 3 1962

World of Sports

By The Associated Press

SAN JOSE STATE forfeited Tuesday all league basketball games it already has won and dropped from a first place tie in West Coast Athletic Association standings to the cellar.

The College said it took the action because it had determined one of its players, Joe Braun has been ineligible all season because he played two varsity seasons at the University of Southern California.

THE NEW YORK METS signed two of the National League's greatest home run hitters, Gil Hodges and Ralph Kiner, Tuesday, but only Hodges' bat will be able to help the new National League baseball club this season.

Kiner, former Pittsburgh Outfielder, was tapped for a position on the Mets' radio and television announcing team.

ELSTON HOWARD is saving his best licks for rival American League pitchers, not for General Manager Roy Hamey of the New York Yankees.

"We're not that far apart in our contract talks," Howard said at his Teaneck Home before departing for St. Louis, where he was to receive an award.

HANK FOILES has signed as second string catcher for 1962, the Baltimore Orioles said Tuesday.

The 32-year-old Foiles was the ninth signed Oriole. During last year's spring training, Foiles broke a finger on his right hand and didn't start playing until June 27. He appeared in only 43 games.

DID YOU KNOW by Ken

GLASS BREAKAGE IN U.S. AUTOS LAST YEAR WAS ENOUGH TO BUILD A GREENHOUSE FROM CHICAGO TO ST. LOUIS, MO!

They replaced 5 1/2 million pieces of auto glass broken in car accidents! A smashed windshield can often cost drivers \$100 and more if not insured. Be prepared—with State Farm you can have complete car protection, plus "Hometown Claim Service wherever you drive." Contact me today.

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WILLIAM MITCHELL
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Gather 'em up while they last! Smartly tapered sheath skirts of light weight wool. Hip-lined to keep their shape. New spring pastels, soft plaids. All sizes.

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BOY COAT BARGAIN \$20

Reg. \$55 Value

College gals and home-makers! We have a special purchase group of classic Boy Coats, which we offer at this sensational price while they last! The most popular coat classic of our age! Fashioned of long wearing camel hair and wool with a warm interlining! Camel, navy or grey, all sizes!

Buy Now and Pay Later! Use our convenient rotating charge account or put your purchases in lay-away. It's the most convenient, sensible way to shop!

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See Vandervoort's for all your skiing needs

Information today on campus

- Alpha Phi Omega - 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, U. N. Lounge, formal pledging.
Green Splash - 7 p.m. Wednesday, Women's I.M., Student Prince pledges.
Green Splash - 8 p.m. Wednesday, Women's I.M., introduction.
Green Splash - 9 p.m. Wednesday, Women's I.M., Mandy and Camelot.
IFC - 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Delta Chi.
Martin Luther Chapel Choir - 7 p.m. Wednesday, Martin Luther Chapel, rehearsal.
Packaging Society - 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Log Cabin.
Promenaders - 7 p.m. Wednesday, 34 Women's Gym, open dance.
Promenaders - 8 p.m. Wednesday, 34 Women's Gym, closed meeting.
Rifle Club - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, basement of Dem Hall, open shooting.
Rifle Club - 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, basement of Dem Hall, huddy cap match.
Ski Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 32 Union, open house.
Spartan Women's League - 7 p.m. Wednesday, 32 Union, open house.

Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press
Khrushchev Family Visits Kennedys
WASHINGTON—Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev's daughter and son-in-law lunched with President and Mrs. Kennedy at the White House Tuesday.

Salinger To Visit Russia
WASHINGTON—White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger accepted Tuesday an invitation to visit Russia this spring. Salinger described his trip as an effort to promote understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Laos Holds on to Key Defense
NAM THA, Laos—Maj. Gen. Bounleuth Sanichanh, royal army commander, took direct charge of the defenses of Nam Tha Tuesday and declared his intention of holding the village at all costs. He said its loss would let the Communists into Burma and Thailand.

UN Rejects Soviet Bid on Angola
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The U.N. general assembly Tuesday rejected a Soviet-backed resolution calling on the security council to consider political and economic penalties against Portugal as a result of alleged repressions in Angola.

Cosmology Topic Walsh Second Provost Speaker

Dr. Harold T. Walsh, assistant professor of philosophy, will speak on "What are we all doing here?" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Kiva.



He came to MSU as a temporary instructor of philosophy in 1955. In discussing his talk, Walsh said: "What I will be doing is putting together material from an enormous number of sources and trying to distill thence a reasonably simple statement of some rather technical philosophical scientific notions."

and a temporary instructor there in 1954 and 1955. From 1952 to 1955, Walsh was a research assistant with the U of M Engineering Research Institute.

He came to MSU as a temporary instructor of philosophy in 1955. In discussing his talk, Walsh said: "What I will be doing is putting together material from an enormous number of sources and trying to distill thence a reasonably simple statement of some rather technical philosophical scientific notions."

The "crucial issue," according to Walsh, is "What are we all doing here?" A coffee hour is also scheduled with Walsh, Tuesday in the Honors College Lounge, 403 Library.

Feature Show 1:25 - 3:35 - 5:45 - 8:00 - 10:00
STARTS SUNDAY
The Ivy League Jungle
The truth about the "Build-up Boys!"
DANA ANDREWS
ELEANOR PARKER

LA DOLCE VITA
Adult Admission \$1.25
Student (with I.D.) \$1.00
"Wild for Kicks"
"A FRENCH MISTRESS" starring Agnes Laurent

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BRAQUE
CEZANNE
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LEGER
ETC.
10-4 p.m.
Room 108
Kreage
Art Center

AUSG

(Continued from Page 1)
made young people politically aware. He quoted an 18-year-old who testified before the committee as saying: "The glare of rock and roll does not drown the blast of a 50 megaton bomb."

An international period of challenge and complexity faces the human race, Norris said, and this includes 18-20 year olds. "The extension of the suffrage is a continuation of the dominant mainstream in American history," he said.

In writing a modern constitution it is significant to note that our two newest states have set the age requirement at 19 and 20, he said. Attacking the argument that 18-year olds lack the judgement to make the voting decision, Norris said: "The way to enhance and accelerate judgement is by giving responsibility."

He also said that our educational institutions prepare effective citizens much better today than they did in 1908 when the constitution was last rewritten. "We can't get a true sensitive expression of national will without including more citizens in the election process," he said.

Norris maintained that the highest duty to one's nation—the right to defend it—should carry with it the right to its highest privilege—the right to vote. Many young people in the 18-20 age group are financially independent, he said. They are economic citizens before they are political citizens.

Debate Stevens, who voted against the proposal to lower the age requirement said that since any age chosen must be arbitrary we have chosen 21, the accepted age of legal maturity. The 18-year olds who are self-supporting are those least qualified educationally to vote, he said.

"The important factors to consider," he said, "are maturity, knowledge, judgement and experience and there is no substitute for experience." Norris said his committee is now in the decision state and any petitions should be presented by Wednesday, the deadline for committee recommendations.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Monday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Feb. 5 to 9:

Arthur Anderson & Co. Accounting, math, and engineering majors. Cooper Tire & Rubber Co. Mechanical engineers and majors from the College of Business and Public Service.

Lehigh Portland Cement Co. All majors from the College of Business & Public Service. Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. Math, statistics and all majors from the College of Business and Public Service, Science & Arts, and Communication Arts.

The Louis Allis Co. Electrical and mechanical engineers. McKesson & Robbins, Police administration. Midland-Ross Corp. (Surface Combustion Div.) Mechanical, civil, chemical and electrical engineers.

Litton Systems. Electrical and mechanical engineers and physics and math majors.

Tukey Honored By Nurserymen For Research

Dr. H. B. Tukey, head of the horticulture department, received the 1961 Achievement Award from the Michigan Assn. of Nurserymen.

He received the award for pioneer research with a herbicide, for the development of a germination test for seed of woody plants and for introduction and development of rootstocks for dwarf fruit trees.

Chrysler Engineer To Speak Here Wed.

H. S. Young, staff engineer from Chrysler Corp., will speak at 4 p.m. Wednesday on jet propulsion vehicles for space applications.

The meeting will be held in 404 Electrical Engineering. All interested persons are invited. THE MORE YOU TELL — THE QUICKER YOU SELL! CLASSIFIED ADS DO THE JOB — TRY IT!

Film Feature Portrays Laos Life

Dr. Arthur Niehoff will present the film "Laos—Focus of Conflict" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Niehoff, an anthropologist, received his B. S. degree from Indiana University and his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University.

He spent two years, 1958-1961, as village development advisor in Laos for the International Cooperation Administration. Niehoff learned to speak Lao and French for this assignment.

Before joining the International Cooperation Administration, he was curator of anthropology at the Milwaukee Public Museum. He received a Fulbright scholarship for research in India, and he also did field work in Trinidad. He has published two books and many scientific articles in anthropology.

His Laos film portrays the traditional Laos—the colorful Buddhist festivals, the riverside villages of the Laotians, the tribes of the hills, a leper village, the dramatic seasonal changes brought by the monsoon climate and the story of rice.

GLADMER NOW... 65c TO 5:30 SHOWS AT 1-3-5-7-9 Bachelor Flat A Parade of Fun TUESDAY WELD - RICHARD BEYNER TERRY-THOMAS - CELESTE HOLM • STARTS SATURDAY •

DISCOUNTS ON ALL RECORDS, DIAMOND NEEDLES, RECORDING TAPE DISC SHOP open evenings IF IT'S "USABLE" PUT IT BACK INTO USE THROUGH A CLASSIFIED AD

STATE EAST LANSING PHONE ED. 2-2814 HOME OF THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS EXCLUSIVE LANSING AREA SHOWING FIRST SHOW 7 P.M. - ADULTS 90c NOW SHOWING THRU THURSDAY "An extraordinary motion picture comparable to that classic 'All Quiet on the Western Front'. A poignant story, tremendously affecting." SHOWN 7:20 AND 9:30 WINNER OF SIX INTERNATIONAL AWARDS The BRIDGE WITH AN OUTSTANDING CAST FRIDAY - "PURE HELL OF ST. TRINIANS"

UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRESENTS A CHILDREN'S THEATRE PRODUCTION OF Beauty And The Beast SATURDAY & SUNDAY FEBRUARY 3 & 4 1:30 & 3:30 P.M. FAIRCHILD THEATRE ADMISSION 30c Tickets at Arbaugh's, The Hobby Hub in Frandor, Union Ticket Office, Fairchild Box Office, Mon.-Fri., 12:30-5:00 p.m. Phone 355-0148

LUCON 'TIL 5:30 P.M. 60c EVE. & SUN. 90c A STRANGE NEW EXPERIENCE Shock FROM JACK CLAYTON DO THEY EVER RETURN TO POSSESS THE LIVING? DEBORAH KERR the Innocents BE FOREWARNED! In your own interests see this picture from the very beginning in the mind-blowing end!

TONIGHT LA DOLCE VITA Adult Admission \$1.25 Student (with I.D.) \$1.00 Tomorrow "WILD FOR KICKS" plus "A FRENCH MISTRESS" starring Agnes Laurent

One Of America's Great College Choirs GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS CHOIR St. Peter, Minnesota This Outstanding 70-Member Midwest Lutheran College Choir Will Present A Program Of Religious A Capella Music With Selections From Brahms, Tchaikovsky, and Folk Lore. Wednesday, January 31, 1962 East Lansing High School Auditorium 8:15 P.M. Admission - \$1.00 Tickets Available at Door

2ND WEEK! Continuous from 1 P.M. Program Information IV 2-3965 MICHIGAN Feature at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30 P.M. FRANK CAPRA'S Pocketful of Miracles starts FRIDAY! DEBBIE'S on the wackiest husband-hunt that ever sent he-men running for cover! DEBBIE REYNOLDS ANDY GRIFFITH Steve Forrest • Juliet Prowse Thelma Ritter Ken Scott

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll '67 1 Who is the greatest living American? 2 What's your favorite kind of date? 3 MEN: do you smoke an occasional pipe as well as cigarettes? Expect more, get more, from L&M

It's the rich-flavor leaf among L&M's choice tobaccos that gives you 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. HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

Pollock Doubts Con-Con Can Meet March Deadline

By JOHN T. WOLCOTT
Of the State News Staff

Con-Con delegate James K. Pollock said Wednesday that he doubted that work on the revised constitution would be completed by the March 31 deadline suggested by the state attorney general's office.

A letter from the attorney general last November told the

rules and resolutions committee that the convention's work will have to be completed by March 31 in order to submit it to voters in the November 6 election.

If the convention adjourns after that date the new constitution would not be submitted until the April 1, 1963 elections.

Pollock (R-Ann Arbor) said in an interview that he did not think committee work would be finished by the deadline of January 31 set by the convention.

"If we don't make that deadline I don't think we can make the other one (March 31)," he said.

He said that the legislature's seven and a half month limit was only an estimate. Funds appropriated for that period are due to run out by mid-May.

Pollock said the convention would ask for more money if they had to work past that time.

He said there was no reason to rush through such an important document just to make a deadline.

Pollock was asked to run in last year's election for Con-Con delegates by Ann Arbor civic leaders who felt his 38 years of political science experience would be an asset to the convention.

He said he did "little campaigning" since he was a member then of a four-man team sent to Germany to study the parliamentary elections held last November. He was elected to the convention by 72 per cent of the vote although he was in Europe during the last two weeks of the campaign.

Pollock has the title of Murfin Professor at the University of Michigan where he was previously head of the political science department. The special professorship, he said, allows him periods of leave from his work to attend to civic affairs.

Pollock's committee on rights and suffrage was the first to report to the convention on its proposals for the civil rights article in the constitution.

Nearly all of the proposals have been passed but at least one of them, pertaining to search and seizure, promises to be the center of heated debate in February. At present debate on all issues has been suspended to speed up committee work.

More than seven hours of debate and lobbying by police associations has resulted in keeping a proviso in the present constitution allowing the use of weapons and narcotics seized without a warrant outside a person's home as court evidence.

Pollock's committee originally dropped the proviso, leaving individuals free from search without a warrant, whether at home or not.

Pressure from police association lobbyists, who favor the proviso, and opposition from many of the delegates could lead to further debate in February.

Last November, before the legislative organization committee, Pollock called state legislatures "defective instruments of democratic government" and labeled the two-house system "one of the most admirable back-passing arrangements ever devised."

"The bicameral system, he said, "encourages bad legislative habits" such as "the practice of trading votes, of having committee work in secret and without information . . . (and) the holding up of all bills from one house until the other house passes some of their bills."

In the same address he charged that instead of "being a constructive check on the executive, it (the legislature) more frequently acts as a definite bar in blocking constructive executive policy."

Hazard To Discuss Common Market

Implications of the European Common Market for the future of North American trade will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday by Dr. John L. Hazard, professor of marketing and transportation.

He will consider the Market's current and future effects on the triangular business relationship to the U.S., Canada, and the Market's prospective member, Great Britain.

The talk will be held in 32 Union and is open to the public. It is sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, the national professional fraternity

for overseas government service and international business.

Hazard has been a consultant and advisor to the St. Lawrence Seaway corporation since it was formed in 1954. His book on the Seaway will be published later this year.

At present, he is also interested through MSU's International Programs in the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii, where he is attached to the faculty as a research professor. He is a consultant to the Governor of Hawaii on American trade with the Far East.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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1956 DODGE, 4-door. Exceptionally well maintained. newly rebuilt engine. Powersteering, radio, heater, premium tires, seatbelts. 355-4497, Loc. 8 or ED 2-5755. 21	LOST AND FOUND
1952 FORD. Automatic transmission. new paint, excellent condition. 1 and 1/2. Call Gene. ED 2-6640 or ED 2-3585-21	BOYS CLASS RING. Lost between Home Economics, Mayo. "R.W.K. 1951 C." Call Pat. 355-3743. 19
1957 FORD, white convertible. Power steering, radio, heater, V-8, automatic transmission. Must sell. Very reasonable. 355-0641 after 6. 23	PERSONAL
1955 MERCURY, automatic. 1955 Mercury standard. 1957 Ford standard. All with radio, heater, white walls. Private. 337-0623 evenings. 24	COMEDY, MUSIC! Campus cheer. The Union. Friday, 8:15. 21
1958 SIMCA 4 door Sedan, excellent mechanical condition. No rust. Heater. New battery. \$550. Can be seen at Cripps Standard Service. 1225 E. Michigan. 72	HEY JUNIORS. Anyone who isn't suffering from frostbite on Feb. 3. Come to the "Winterland Whirl." 19
1959 VAUXHALL 4 door sedan. low mileage. One owner. economical transportation. IV 9-7012, evening. IV 5-7759. 19	FRATERNITIES-Sororities. Pick your contestants for the National Intercollegiate. Banyan Limbo. Last Spring's champs. Sid Conrad. 21D. Miami. Ohio. Chip Worsinger. SAE. USO Caff. 21
AUTO INSURANCE for students and faculty. Low prices. High limits. fast service. Buboltz. ED 2-8671. 19	PLANNING A June wedding? See the U.B. Fashion Show. Thursday. 20
EMPLOYMENT	REAL ESTATE
WATERFRONT DIRECTOR. W.S.A. 21 years or older. A food handler and first aider. July 1 to the 31st. Girl Scout. Camp near Greenville. Call IV 2-1635. 20	LANSING, EAST SIDE. 3 bedroom ranch. Finished rec. Enclosed yard. 6 years old. FHA Terms. Call 489-6069.
FOR SALE	EAST LANSING. Bailey area. 7 rooms. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. separate dining room. full basement. garage. fenced backyard. \$14,900. 201 Milford. ED 2-0704. 23
FREE FILM at Marek Rexall Prescription Center with each roll developed and printed. 75c minimum. 301 N. Clippert, by Frandor. Phone 485-4355. 23	EAST LANSING. 9 year old bungalow. 3 bedrooms. large living room. utility room. deep fenced backyard. Must sell. ED 2-5405. 20
TROPICAL FISH. plants, supplies. New shipment just arrived. Trio Hatchery. 1208 So. Holmes. IV 5-4551. Open till 9. 22	NEW FRAME COTTAGE. 24 x 18 near Hastings on Lower Lake. lot 65x150. well wired. insulated. \$3,300 with minimum down payment. Write F. Dowling. 436 N. Lindberg. Stevens Point, Wisconsin. 22
71 INCH G.E. Television. like new. Completely reconditioned. \$50. 355-4039. Must sacrifice. 22	5 UNIT MOTEL. living quarters. West US 2. U.P. overlooking beautiful Lake Michigan. 4 years old. Sandy beach. Good summer business. Ideal for faculty. Small down payment. Write: Lucia Rygiel. 14729 Indiana St. Detroit. 21
TRAILERS	SERVICE
VACANT 10x45 will be sold to highest bidder Sat. Feb. 3 at Life of Riley Mobile Home Park. South Washington Road at 196 By-Pass. 21	GENERAL TYPING. theses, term papers. Experienced. IV 7-0903. 21
FOR RENT	DINNERS SERVED for groups of 35 to 100 persons. Capital Grange Hall. Trowbridge Road. East Lansing. Also, hall for rent. IV 9-6880. 21
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CUSTODIAN WANTED. Reduced rent on modern apartment. (E.L.) in exchange for custodial care of building. Only married couple with firm background need apply. ED 2-5988 after 6 p.m. 20	ANN BROWN, typist and multilithing. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations, duplicating. ED 2-8384. 21
APARTMENT and double room. Unsupervised men's housing. Grad students preferred. ED 2-3727 morning or evening. 21	EDIE STARR, typist. Experienced, in theses work. IBM. Excellent quality on multilith masters. Call OR 7-8232. 19
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SLEEPING ROOM. gentleman. Near Frandor. On University bus line. Quiet. good for studying. Parking. IV 2-3454. 19	RIDE WANTED to Indianapolis, Ind. Friday evening. Feb. 2. 355-8976. 20
2 VACANCIES in the Steadman House (for boys) right downtown. Private entrance, television, and kitchen facilities available. \$32 per month. IV 47406 before 5, or IV 2-1797 evenings or weekends. 19	WANTED
	WANTED. PERSON to translate Egyptian script on ring. Phone ED 2-3907. 21
	CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

MSU Specialist To Head Dairy Sub-committee

George Parsons, MSU dairy extension specialist, has been named chairman of the education sub-committee of the National Mastitis Council. The committee will begin its work at the council's annual meeting Feb. 15 in Chicago.

Through the council, all of the dairy industry, farm and education groups of the nation are working together toward a common goal of wiping out mastitis in dairy herds. This menace results in a loss running into millions of dollars for American dairy farmers.

The loss to Michigan dairy-men alone is estimated at \$10 million.

TOO MUCH OR TOO LITTLE? USE THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Gallacher To Read Goethe Poetry

Dr. Stuart Gallacher of the foreign language department Thursday will read Goethe's poetry at the German Club meeting at 7:45 p.m. in 102 Morrill.

A film on another German poet, Friedrich von Schiller, will be shown.

The German club has set up a library in Morrill Hall containing literary works, translations, government information and information on German universities.

The club has also organized a dance club for students in German folkdancing.

The 5,400,000 people of the Malagasy Republic belong to more than 20 tribes. Anthropologists believe the original settlers came across the Indian Ocean, perhaps from Melanesia and Indonesia.

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Each year various groups and organizations on campus stage at least one formal or semi-formal dance. The cost of these functions is sometimes high, sometimes low, but cost doesn't matter because it is limited to the members of the club sponsoring the dance.

There are only a few large All University semi-formal dances. The cost of these is always high, except for one. That one dance is the "WINTERLAND WHIRL," held once a year for no other reason than an evening of low cost enjoyment. The "WHIRL" is fun, everything from good dance music to crowning of the Veterans' new "SWEET-HEART".

If you didn't get a chance to go last year, ask the people who did. They're coming back this year.

WINTERLAND WHIRL - SAT., FEB. 3

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Some big-city hospitals send babies home the day after they're born. Why? Not enough doctors. Or nurses. Or beds. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll learn how inadequate medical care costs thousands of infant lives. Now our baby death rate compares with other countries. And why licensed midwives may be the answer.

On campus interviews:

Minds are different, too. You can't ink them and roll them and press them on hard-finished white paper. But you can test them, mold them, nurture them, shape them, stretch them, excite them.

And challenge them. At Cal Tech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, that's all we do. The products of these minds are spacecraft and instruments that will explore the Moon and planets and communication systems to probe outer space.

It's a big responsibility. And it requires the finest young scientific and engineering minds this country has to offer. Many, many minds that work as one. Minds such as yours, perhaps. Won't you come in and talk to us? If you have a mind?

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February 14, — Contact University Placement Officer for Appointment.

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TOO MANY BABIES DIE

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

For at Least Next Decade Scientists, Engineers Have 'Sellers' Market

Scientists and engineers will be in a sellers' market "for the next decade or so," predicts Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, chancellor of the University of Buffalo, in a special section of the January Chemical & Engineering News.

This means that young chemists and chemical engineers "can probably pick and choose" their jobs for some time to come, Dr. Furnas says.

Dr. Furnas points out that one person in 50 was employed in science and technology in 1960, as compared with one in 98 twenty years earlier. "There is every reason to expect continuation of this increase," he adds. In the Federal Government alone, he notes, some 74,000 new scientists and engineers will have been needed during the period 1958 to 1963.

"Great new vistas... await the talents of the chemist and the chemical engineer," he concludes.

In an article on career opportunities in chemical research, Dr. Richard T. Arnold, president of the Mead Johnson Research Center at Evansville, Ind., says such opportunities "are now legion." "At present, and for the foreseeable future, the industry, Federal Government, and universities will be the major employers of research scientists," he points out. "However, a small but growing number of distinguished scientists are employed by privately endowed research institutes.

"The increasing importance of research to industry is exemplified by the ever frequent advancement of scientists into the highest echelons of management. It is my conviction, therefore, that opportunities for careers in research... are and will continue to be rich and varied for those having the appropriate degree of interest and ability."

Dr. Donald S. Frederick, vice-president of the Rohm & Haas Company, reports that commercial positions in the chemical industry "offer attractive opportunity to technically trained people" despite an apparent lack of interest among students and schools themselves.

"Increasing numbers of the more responsible positions throughout the industry are be-

ing occupied by men with strong technical backgrounds," he notes. "An understanding of the science on which the industry is based is a valuable aid in making decisions on many questions of nontechnical nature."

"This is true in all branches of the industry, including purchasing, sales, advertising, and general business administration."

Dr. Morris Tannenbaum and Dr. W. O. Baker of the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, N. J., write that since chemistry touches every part of our technology, "it is now apparent that all branches of physical science are beginning to affect the chemist and his profession with growing intensity."

Noting that increased specialization is "a necessary outcome" of modern science, they contend that "communication pathways between specialists must be intensively developed and strengthened."

"This can be accomplished in other fields."

"Thus," they conclude, "specialization in training must only by an individual awareness and understanding of one's neighboring disciplines," they explain. They add that, although chemists and chemical engineers must specialize, they cannot do so at the expense of isolating themselves from "a broad, if not deep, knowledge of important events be delayed until the last practical moment."

"Changes in the science and technology of chemistry itself will have much to do with determining not only how many chemists and chemical engineers will be needed by, say, 1970—but also what kind of educational background and early experience will then be most in demand," an editorial in the supplement states.

Reasons for the present high rate of change, according to the editorial, include automation of production, internationalization of the chemical industry, diversification both out of and into the industry by chemical and non-chemical companies, new processes, mergers, and integrations of raw materials and consumer goods. Changes also are occurring for people in teaching, government or other non-industry careers in chemistry, the editorial adds.

And while the usual reward for achievement in research is promotion to an administrative post, the editorial notes, the "dual ladder" system "holds promise of equalizing the opportunities" between those who prefer to stay in research work and those who gravitate toward administrative or other non-research activities.

A supplement on career opportunities in chemistry and chemical engineering is issued annually by Chemical & Engineering News to help recent and prospective graduates locate work for which they are best suited.

Firefly Tails Aid Cancer Research

An extract of firefly tails is being used to measure the energy status of cancer cells.

Dr. W. D. Yushok, Head of Biochemistry at the Biochemical Research Foundation, Newark, Delaware, reported that one of the best indications of the energy status of cancer cells is the cellular content of a high-energy phosphorus compound, adenosine triphosphate (ATP). For the determination of ATP, his group used an extract of dehydrated firefly tails which catalyzed the conversion of the chemical energy of ATP to light energy.

One of the compounds which Dr. Yushok's group found to deplete drastically the ATP content of cancer cells was 2-Deoxyglucose. 2-Deoxyglucose is a "false" sugar which resembles the blood sugar, glucose, in every respect except that it has an oxygen atom missing in the number 2 position. 2-Deoxyglucose, like glucose, readily enters cancer cells and is converted to a phosphate derivative at the expense of ATP.

When ATP was extracted by solvents from cancer cells and was mixed with firefly extract, light was produced at an intensity which was directly proportional to the concentration of ATP present, Dr. Yushok stated. ATP supplies the energy necessary for the synthesis of high molecular weight materials and growth of cells.

Inherited Faults Helped By Chemical Repairs

Chemical repairs for inherited faults in body machinery may come from research reported at the American Chemical Society's Fourth Delaware Valley Regional Meeting. More than a hundred diseases are attributable to such genetic faults.

Many inherited illnesses, including mongolism, certain blood-sugar disorders, and premature sexual development, have been traced to abnormal enzymes, (body chemical agents) which cannot do their job of synthesizing parts for proper growth and duplication, it was indicated at a symposium.

According to Dr. Victor H. Auerbach of Temple University Medical School, the faculty enzymes, whose formation is controlled genetically, result either from abnormalities of the genetic information itself or from grossly inept chromosomes, which house the genetic information-in living cells. The innate defects, Dr. Auerbach explained, can be interpreted as errors in the master blueprints of the cell which govern the synthesis of parts on the cell production line, or shut down completely a particular production line. By pinpointing the particular inborn error, treatment already has resulted for diabetes, he pointed out. Another example is a mental disorder called phenylketonuria, which, if detected in

time, can be arrested through a special diet.

Inherited disorders in which the victim cannot utilize such sugars as lactose and sucrose seem to stem from lack of a fermenting material in the intestine, according to Dr. James B. Sidbury Jr. of Duke University Medical Center. The material, a hydrolyzing agent, appears to be necessary to split complex sugars into simple sugars, he said.

Dr. Sidbury said in conclusion:

HOW TO AVOID
NUCLEAR

WAR

The surest way to avoid nuclear war, says scientist Edward Teller, is to get ready for it. And that means testing, testing and more testing. In this week's Post, he charges that our nuclear test ban was "idiotic and dangerous." Tells how our stockpile compares with Russia's. And explains how "misguided" peace lovers are taking us to the brink of war.

The Saturday Evening
POST
FEBRUARY 2 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Digest Available

The field is broadening, and old diseases will become new diseases by virtue of our understanding of the defect involved on a molecular level. With this understanding will come rational therapy, improved diagnostic techniques, and a better understanding of the relation of the defective step in the over-all metabolism of man."

A smorgasbord of engineering information for college students has gone out to tempt the reading appetites of some 25,000 who will receive the first issue of McGraw-Hill's Engineering Digest.

Issues will stress today's trend toward development of the "whole" engineer and the need for information in various engineering fields allied to that in which a student may be specializing.

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Antarctic Preserve Advocated

WASHINGTON, — The Antarctic, the only area in the world uncontaminated by man, must be preserved as an international sanctuary.

But scientific expeditions are fast changing this uncontaminated situation, according to Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy, Lamont curator emeritus of birds at the American Museum of Natural History, New York. Dr. Murphy advocates the creation of an international sanctuary in the entire Antarctic, where nature may remain relatively untouched by the savage destruction of man.

In the current issue of Science (Jan. 19) he points at the brutalities and unwanted destruction by man and his associates in these southern stretches as well as throughout the world.

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?

Girls, gals, whether you want money, adventure or fun from your summer work, **SUMMER JOBS 1962** will tell you how and where to look.

This comprehensive report lists names and addresses of employers who actually seek college students for summer work. Report lists jobs in all parts of the country and includes details on how to apply, how to sell yourself, etc. Saves you weeks of trial-and-error effort.

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