



Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

De Gaulle Sees Early Peace In Algeria

PARIS—Scorning Rightist plotters against his rule, President Charles De Gaulle declared Monday he hopes soon to make peace with the Algerian Nationalist rebels. He promised to release details before long for ending the 7 1/2 year war of rebellion.

In cold terms, he told the "subversive and criminal" Rightists he would use his emergency powers to crush them if they try to stand in the way of letting Algeria emerge as an independent nation.

Elysee Palace was closely guarded as De Gaulle spoke from his desk. More than 25,000 police with tanks and armored cars ringed Paris ready to strike should the Rightists make any gesture of defiance.

JFK, Adoula Confer on Congo

WASHINGTON—Premier Cyrille Adoula conferred Monday with President Kennedy on the Congo's many problems and later said he is confident "unity, peace and security" are coming to his troubled land.

The White House released only a generalized report that the two leaders discussed the problems of secessionist Katanga and general economic ills of the Congo.

He was the honored guest at a White House stag luncheon, attended by about 40 persons. Dignitaries included Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk as well as members of the House and Senate.

Britain to Continue UN Support

LONDON—Prime Minister Macmillan, loudly cheered by his Conservative supporters, told Parliament Monday Britain will go on supporting the United Nations despite its shortcomings and dangers of early bankruptcy.

He said the U.N. "can never be made to work" until East and West resolve their differences and begin working together.

2 Americans Killed in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos—Rebel gunners scored Sunday in the revived civil war by shooting down an American-piloted C46 transport in flames east of the Plaine Des Jarres. Two American pilots and four Laotians, handling cargo on an air drop to government forces and refugees in that area, were killed.

The names of the Americans were withheld. They were employed by Air American, a civilian firm set up by the U.S. government to provide the Laotian army air transport.

East German Youths Get Draft Call

BERLIN—Communist East Germany Monday issued its first draft call to all men between the ages of 19 and 22.

Under the regime's first draft law proclaimed Jan. 24, the men were ordered to report to local people's police headquarters in February and March.

East Germany's statistical year book says there are 543,000 men in the four age classes. Many are already under arms.

Season's Greetings to Viet Nam

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy sent New Year greetings to Viet Nam Monday declaring Americans look forward to the day when the Southeast Asian republic will be "united, prosperous and free."

Kennedy assured Viet Nam of continued U.S. aid "in the development of your capabilities to maintain your freedom and to defeat those who wish to destroy that freedom."

"We in America sincerely hope that the Year of the Tiger will see peace come again to Viet Nam," the President said.

No Religious Loans

College Aid Proposal Amended by Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate amended the College Education Aid Bill Monday to bar use of any construction loan funds for chapels, divinity schools or any facilities used to teach religion.

The amendment, offered by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., floor manager for the measure, was put in by voice vote.

It applies to the section of the bill carrying \$1.5 billion in loan funds for construction of classrooms, laboratories and libraries.

Morse announced that Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., chairman of the Labor Committee which handled the bill, joined him in co-sponsoring it.

The Oregon senator said, "we feel this is an ample constitutional safeguard" on the teaching of religion question. He pointed out that the House-passed College Bill has similar language.

The adoption of the amendment appeared to eliminate any chance for success of a broader amendment by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., to eliminate construction aid for all private schools from the bill.

The bill would provide \$2.674 billion for college aid and has the support of both Senate party leaders, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill.

Mansfield had hoped to push the bill through the Senate Monday but a final vote was postponed until Tuesday.

Ervin said he regarded Morse's proposal as "a confession of the truth of my assertion that the bill in its original form was a violation of the Establishment of the Religion Clause of the First Amendment to the Constitution."

"The First Amendment prohibits the Congress from passing laws 'which aid one religion' or 'aid all religions,'" the North Carolina senator asserted.

"The prohibition is not simply against the making of gifts or grants for the teaching of the tenets and faith of religion. It is against aiding such activities in any manner whatsoever."

Morse, answering Ervin's argument, said the North Carolina senator has supported legislation in the past making available college dormitory loans to private institutions.

Morse said he feels the principle is exactly the same for classroom construction loans, since both teaching facilities and dormitories are essential in the operation of universities.

However, Ervin said he sees a difference. "A dormitory is just a place to sleep, not where classes are taught," he said.

Cuba Blasts OAS Ban

Wednesday Night Fuzak To Speak On Radio Squabble

Dean of Students John A. Fuzak will speak to Student Congress members Wednesday night "to clear up misunderstandings on the administrative policy on the proposed All-University radio station."

Fuzak said he will also discuss the responsibility of administrative officials in policy-making, and will tell Congress how policies are made and changed at the University.

He said Monday that the possibilities for a policy change regarding the ban on advertising for the proposed station are "very slim."

Student Congress speaker, Dale Warner, heard reports from members of the steering committee at a meeting Monday.

Warner reported that Roy Tokujio, president of the Hawaiian Club, will ask Congress for "moral support" and perhaps financial backing for the proposed Hawaiian Festival which may be held spring term.

Kathy Ryan, chairman of Congress business and organ-

Tokyo Jarred By Quake

TOKYO (AP)—A sharp, rolling earthquake jarred Tokyo and surrounding communities Tuesday. The tremor frightened people but apparently caused no serious damage.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and his wife, spending a week in Tokyo, were at the concrete residence of Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer and did not feel the tremor.

A Kennedy aide said the Attorney General was walking down the stairs when the earthquake struck. Reischauer asked him, "Did you know we gave you an earthquake this morning?" Kennedy said he did not.

JFK Delays Congress Note

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a last-minute switch of signals, President Kennedy decided Monday to postpone until Wednesday sending Congress his proposal for financing and operating an international communications system.

The White House gave no reason for cancelling plans to send the message to Capitol Hill Monday. Presumably the proposal, expected to spark a political row over the roles of government and industry in space communications, needed some rewriting.

This means the next message to go to Congress will be the one on education, which Kennedy will submit Tuesday. Informed sources have said this will contain no new proposals but will stress the importance of education to America's survival.

Tickets On Sale For 'Jazz Quartet' And Boston Pops

Tickets go on sale Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the second floor check room of the Union for the Boston Pops concert to be held Feb. 15 and 16. Coupon B of activity books should be exchanged for a student ticket.

Also, tickets are still on sale at the Union ticket office on the first floor for the Modern Jazz Quartet performance Feb. 25. Student prices are \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.



WE PROTEST—Iranian and American students from the U. of M. and Michigan State marched around the campus Monday protesting the lack of academic freedom and violation of human rights in Iran. The protest was a direct result of the arrest of 200 students at the University of Tehran, and the closing of that university. Similar protests have been made throughout the United States and Europe during the past week.—State News Photo by F. John Licciandro.

Cubans Trying to Wreck Alliance, Stevenson Says

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson told the United Nations Monday that Cuba is trying to wreck the Alliance for Progress and that the American Republics are determined to see that this does not happen.

Stevenson addressed the General Assembly's 104-nation political committee after a representative of Prime Minister Fidel Castro accused the United States of new plans for aggression against Cuba.

Cuban delegate Mario Garcia-Inchausti appealed to the United Nations to halt the alleged plans.

Stevenson immediately denied the charges. He called the Cuban appeal to the United Nations an attempt to divert attention from the recent anti-Castro action taken by the Organization of American States (OAS).

Garcia denounced the OAS

Lack of Attention Football Player Sues Hospital, Doctors

VICTORIA, Tex. (AP)—A \$600,000 damage action based on the aftermath of a football injury has been filed in federal court here.

Eugene G. McCann, former student at Victoria College, and his father, E.V. McCann, both of New York, are suing Citizens Memorial Hospital, Dr. Charles Borchers, Dr. B.F. Bolton, Dr. Lloyd Jones and Dr. F.L. Duckworth.

The plaintiffs claim young McCann has lost a leg and is disabled by brain damage because of failure to get proper attention after being hurt in a football game between Victoria College and Cisco College.

They say he has lost a chance to earn an estimated \$500,000 in a career as a football coach and professional player and will need future treatment costing about \$100,000. Young McCann underwent surgery after suffering an injury in Victoria on Oct. 22, 1960. He was unconscious for three weeks. His left leg was later amputated below the knee.

Accuses U. S. of Blackmail In Violation Of UN Charter

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Cuba Monday denounced the recent anti-Castro action of the Organization of American States (OAS) as a flagrant violation of the UN Charter obtained by U.S. blackmail and pressure.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk called on allies of the United States to review their dealings with Cuba in the light of actions taken against the Castro regime by the American Republics.

Cuban Delegate Mario Garcia-Inchausti accused the Kennedy Administration of pushing plans for a "New Aggression" against the regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

He called for UN action to curb "these interferences" and "these aggressions against our people."

Garcia told the General Assembly's 104-nation Political Committee the United States went to the OAS Conference at Punta Del Este, Uruguay, to try to liquidate all possibility of negotiating a settlement with the Castro Government.

The United States, he said, went to the conference "carrying a bag of gold in one hand and a dagger—a bloody dagger in the other."

The efforts of President Kennedy to isolate Cuba from the rest of the Western Hemisphere, Garcia, declared, have "carried economic aggression to its highest point."

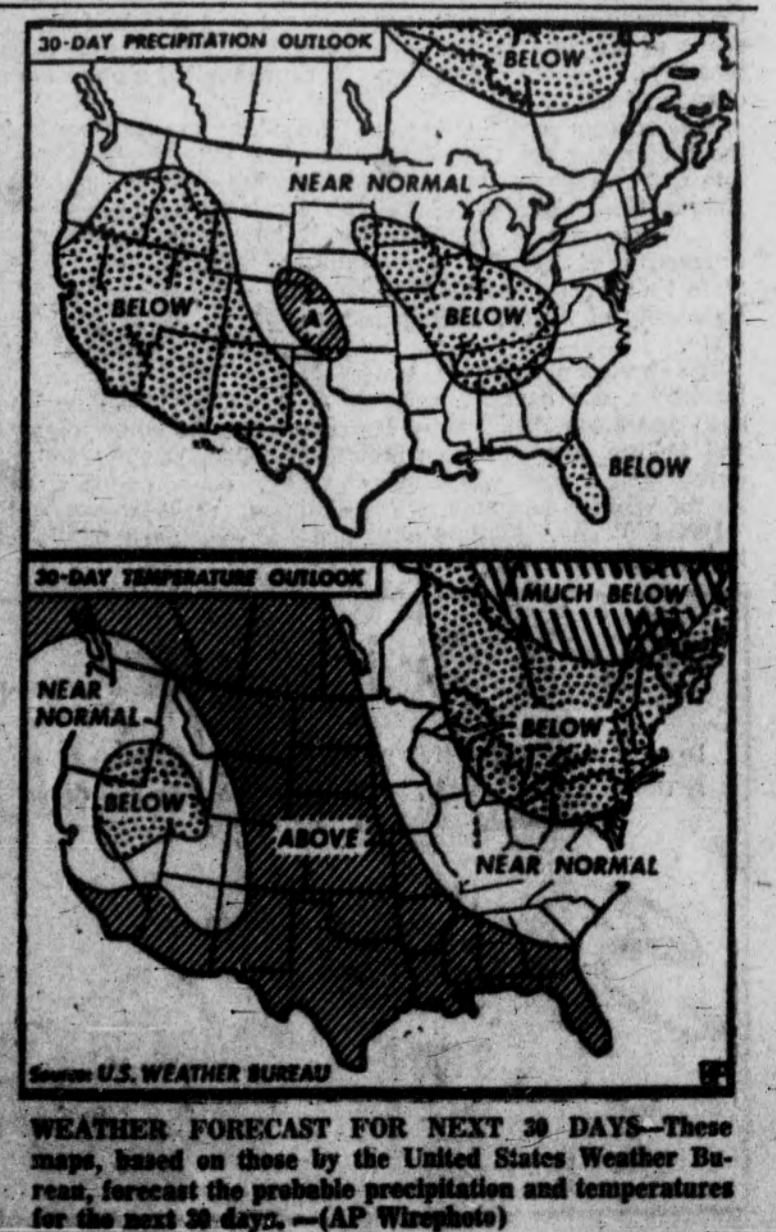
The Cuban Delegate recited a long list of U.S. actions which he said proved not only wide-scale U.S. intervention in the internal affairs of Cuba but are also evidence of aggressive plans.

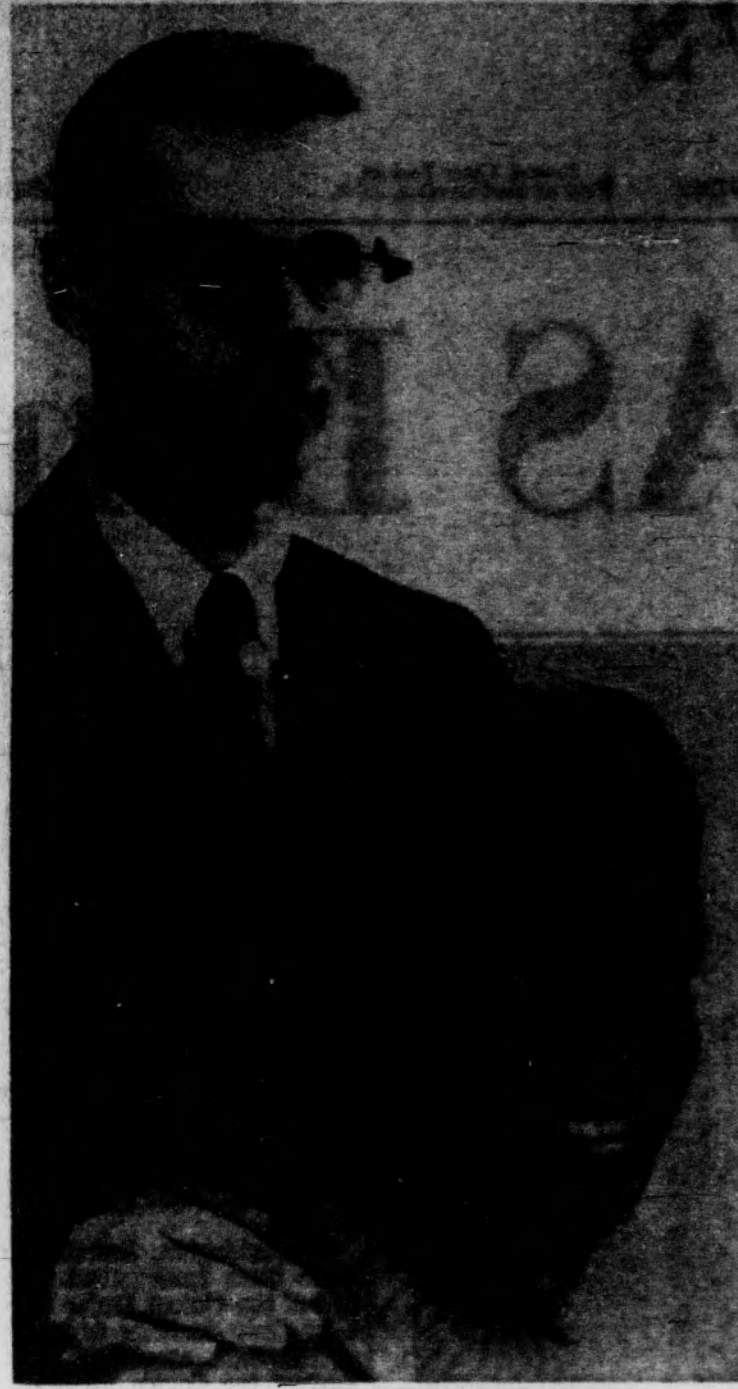
He asserted that hundreds of Cuban refugees are being trained in the United States, Guatemala, Panama, Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic and that large sums of money are being supplied by the Central Intelligence Agency to train saboteurs and spies.

Garcia again assailed U.S. occupation of the Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba as illegal and declared that the base is See RUSK CALLS page 3



Weather
Variable cloudiness and cold tonight through Wednesday with continued snow flurries. The low last night—7 to 12. The high today—13 to 17. The outlook for Wednesday: partly cloudy and little change in temperature.





HUGH CURRY and MARY JO LINDSEY
Seniors of the Week

Seniors of the Week Engineer, Singer Cite MSU Values

Mary Jo Lindsey, Detroit music major, and Hugh A. Curry, Bellevue agricultural engineering major, have been chosen Seniors of the Week.

Miss Lindsey is general chairman of this year's Spinners Spin, a member of the University Chorus, the Women's Glee Club, State Singers, the International Club, and choir director of her dorm.

In the past she has been president of Abbot Hall, chairman of President's Council, treasurer of Women's Inter-Residence Council, and a resident assistant.

She is secretary of her

Engineers To Hold April Conference

Members of the student chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers are making plans for the North Central Conference to be held here April 13-14.

The purpose of the conference is to promote desirable relations among student chapters and promote a spirit of congeniality among their members. It is also planned to encourage the development of a professional spirit and to further scientific knowledge and scope of learning through the meetings, papers, and exchange of ideas.

Nine schools participating in the conference are Case Institute of Technology, Ohio State University, University of Detroit, University of Michigan, University of Toledo, Wayne State University, Fern College, University of Akron, Michigan State.

The program includes two luncheons, one banquet, workshop and discussion groups. It will feature speakers from industry and a tour of campus for the visiting delegates.

David Bacon, Flint senior is the program chairman.

Night Staff

Al Royce, night editor; Keun Youn, wire editor; Renee Gerber, Ann Darling and Bill Yancey, copy editors; Dick Robinson, night sports editor and Dave Jaehrig, photo editor.

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On Goodwill Visit Bob Kennedy Is Hit With Japanese

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy put in his first full day of his goodwill visit to Japan as if he were campaigning for Mayor of Tokyo. He made a big hit.

The President's energetic, 36-year-old brother swept back and forth across the city with a motorcycle escort for more than 12 hours of everything but baby kissing.

Kennedy conferred like a cabinet minister, shook hands like a politician, and waved at girls like a youth.

Office girls at the Justice Ministry jumped up and down and squealed when he walked in.

White-haired Dr. Seichiro Ono, law professor emeritus and special adviser to the Ministry said, "Mr. Kennedy is a very young, very able man."

Kennedy demonstrated versatility in judging his audiences' mood and keying his new frontier pitch to best get across what he called the spirit instituted in Washington by the President.

Touring Japan's Supreme Court, the Attorney General listened to his guide intently, hands clasped behind his back and head slightly bowed.

"My, this is certainly something you can be proud of," he said.

Smiles broke out all around. Before a group of lawyers, he slammed a fist into his open palm as he declared the Kennedy Administration "is going to move ahead" with its segregation policies.

There was a flash of anger, too. When a Japanese lawyer asked if all the nice things he was saying about Japan were just flattery.

"It's a helluva long way to come to flatter anybody," Kennedy replied.

The lawyers jumped to their feet and shouted "Banzai!" (long live) three times when he left the room.

Waving off the U.S. Embassy's limousine, Kennedy strode down the street from the Justice Ministry toward his next stop, the Japan Broadcasting Corp. Japanese officials don't do that sort of thing and it took Kennedy's police escort a moment to catch on. But when they recovered, the policemen ran ahead, blowing their whistles and halting traffic.

Accompanied by lanky U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer, Kennedy quickly walked six blocks as newsmen strung out behind him and Japanese passersby gaped. He was hatless and without a topcoat in 35-degree weather.

"Hello there," Kennedy said as he entered the studio and shook a hand of the girl receptionist.

Aside from the lighter vein activity, Kennedy is doing some serious talking, too. He had long private sessions with Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda and Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka.

He discussed these conferences only in general terms with newsmen. Aides said he assured the Japanese that Japan will not be neglected by future U.S. economic policy.

Japanese Communists obliged Kennedy by not bothering him directly with protests that they had announced would be handed to him in person.

McNamara
Won't Yield
To Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators investigating Pentagon censorship quickly called a showdown session after Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara declared Monday that he will not yield in his refusal to say which censors altered specific speeches.

With ringing words of praise for his censorship crew, McNamara told a news conference "I propose to hold to this position." Any contempt citations, a possibility raised in the dispute, "should be directed at me and not the reviewers," he said.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate subcommittee, has been looking into charges that the Pentagon is muzzling anti-Communist utterances by military leaders, immediately called the senators to meet Tuesday.

He said they would gather behind closed doors and decide what to do in view of McNamara's declaration. Among other things, Stennis said, they will consider whether it would be worthwhile for some of them to get together again with McNamara in peace-making efforts. A similar attempt on Friday apparently got nowhere.

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- ### information today on campus
- Baptist Student Fellowship — 7:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center, Rev. Eugene Williams, Pastor, E. Lansing Trinity.
 - Graduate Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — 5:30 p.m., 203 E. Brookfield Drive, International Dinner, rides from Owen at 5:15 p.m.
 - Spartan Women's League — 4 p.m., 338 Student Services, board meeting.
 - Greek-Week Comm. Rush — 7:10 p.m., Old College Hall, Union.
 - L.S.A. Study Group — 4:10 p.m., Ski Club — 7 p.m., 31 Union.
 - Lutheran Student Assn. — 7 a.m., University Lutheran Church, Holy Communion followed by light breakfast.
 - NSA Open Hearing — 7 p.m., 328 Student Services.
 - Sailing Club — 7:30 p.m., 32 Union, racing board tests, shore school, elections, news on Wisconsin Weekend.
 - AWS Activities Board — 7 p.m., 328 Student Services.
 - ASAE Student Branch — 7:30 p.m., 119 Ag. Eng. Bldg.
 - Alpha Delta Theta — 7:15 p.m., 101 Giltner.
 - SOC Dancing Class — 8 p.m., Union table tennis room.
 - Angel Flight — 7 p.m., Mural Room, Union.

In Education Building Book Fair To Attract 1,000 Area Students

The works of 30 publishers of children's and teen-age books will be on display Wednesday and Thursday in the first floor lobby of the Education Building.

Invitations have been sent to teachers and student groups within a 50 mile radius and a turnout approaching 1,000 youngsters is anticipated, according to Burton K. Thorn, assistant professor of education.

A series of one hour sessions will be conducted throughout both days in order to give the visiting students an opportunity to examine the available selection of reading material and to indicate their preferences.

These preferences will then be taken into consideration in planning and compiling future reading lists on the elementary and secondary school levels.

This year's event marks the tenth annual Book Fair to be sponsored cooperatively by the East Lansing Public School System and the College of Education.

All exhibits and displays including educational toys, maps and visual aids will be open to the public during the hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday.

The East Lansing schools also will have a joint PTA meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Kiva. The speaker will be Alvin Bentley, chairman of the education committee of Con-Con.

He will give a report on the work of his committee.

The meeting is open to students and faculty of State.

Elective State Board To Control Education?

The most important product of the new constitutional article on education is the concentration of control of the state's educational processes in the hands of an elective State Board of Education.

This was the consensus of many of the 21 members of the committee who for four months listened to more than 100 educators and experts and read thousands of words in prepared statements by everyone from parents to university presidents.

With one exception the new Article, a third shorter than the old, is entirely bi-partisan. It was acclaimed as an important improvement and achievement by Adelaide Hart (D-Detroit), Vice-Chairman and by Alvin M. Bentley (R-Owosso), the committee chairman.

The partisan disagreement was over the provision that the State Board appoint the State Superintendent of Public Instruction for an indeterminate term. Miss Hart, who fought to keep the post elective while increasing the pres-

ent two year terms, said she would file a minority report.

The new board is to be made up of eight unpaid members with eight-year staggered terms; the governor is to be a ninth member. He may deputize his membership but not his right to vote.

In a supporting report, the committee declared that Michigan was one of only three states in the nation which did not have such a board. The number of members was set at eight because experience in other states indicated this was the most workable size, it continued.

The new Article provides that the new board shall serve "as the general planning and coordinating body for all public education in the state and shall provide advice to the Legislature and to the people as to the amount of state support required."

Bentley said this wording which gives the board considerable power over educational spending, "is not only adequate to do a job, but is probably all the power any board should have." He explained that the board is designed to receive the information, pressure and rivalry for appropriations that in the past was concentrated on the Legislature.

The Board then would advise school boards, university governing boards, the people and the Legislature of the total needs of education in the state and make recommendations for solutions, the committee stated. The section designates the superintendent as administrator of the board and chief educational officer in the state.

The new board "discourages use of education as a partisan tool, provides continuity of statewide policies and programs, and is a barrier to special interest group influence on the schools," the committee continued.

Constitutional status of the state's three big universities, each with its own elective governing board, is maintained unchanged. The seven smaller universities are each to have an eight-man governing board to be appointed by the governor.

In a surprise move, the committee set up a second board to be appointed by the state board to "advise and foster" community and junior colleges. Delegates said they feared the junior colleges would become "orphans of the educational system," if there was no agency to look after their interests.

Education in Michigan, costing \$478 million, takes about 40 per cent of all state revenue. Public school enrollment is approximately 1,624,000; state university enrollment well over 100,000, according to committee records.

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Rusk Calls On Allies To Review

(Continued from Page 1) being used for anti-Cuban purposes.

Rusk said that the United States "will take steps in the weeks ahead to build on the foundation laid in Punta Del Este last week" because "we do believe that countries outside of this hemisphere should consider re-aligning their policies toward Cuba."

Rusk testified before a special House Committee considering export controls. He told the committee there is no doubt that Cuba, "for all practical purposes, is a member of the Soviet Bloc, affiliated with it, and so recognized by the American Republics."

Rusk made this point in differentiating between Communism in Yugoslavia and Communism in Cuba. In explanation of American trade and aid to Yugoslavia, he said that country "remains the outstanding example of successful defiance by a Communist country of Soviet imperialism, and it has shown the world that escape from the Soviet system is possible."

He said that any U.S. policy or action that would "drive Yugoslavia back into the bloc would be a serious blow."

In a major showdown between East and West, however, Rusk said he thought Yugoslavia "would make a strong effort to stay out of the fight."

Drawing a contrast between Yugoslavia and Cuba, he said the United States "has evidence that the Castro Government is an active partner in the Communist conspiracy and that its agents were actively trying to stimulate subversion, violence and revolutionary activities in the Latin American Republics."

On the other hand, he said, Yugoslavia "is not working as part of the Communist international conspiracy to undermine the independence of other countries."

He conceded that Yugoslavia "remains communist," but emphasized that the Belgrade Government "has shown good faith in their commitments to us and have made it possible for us to accord Yugoslavia, in the field of foreign trade, the same treatment accorded Western European countries."

Chem Engineers To Hear Oil Man

The Student Chapter of American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 34 Union.

Phillip Hill of American Oil Co. will speak on the subject "Technical Patents." All chemical engineer students are urged to attend.

Photo Display On Indian Urban Life To Open Tuesday

"The Heart of India," a photographic exhibition from the work of painter-photographer Steven Trenfonides will open at Western Michigan University's McCracken Hall gallery Tuesday and remain open for two weeks.

The pictures tell the story of Indian urban life as seen by an artist. Those interested in going should leave their names with Mrs. Naome Wold, UN Lounge, Union, 355-3490 to arrange for a ride or riders.

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KG KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

Library Dilemma Service Has To Please Both Students and Faculty

By DAN WHITNEY Of the State News Staff

The service of the library is twofold — it must fulfill the needs of the undergraduate student as well as the needs of the graduate student and the faculty, Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, said.

"At times the demands of one group are opposed to those of the other," he said.

To satisfy the needs of both groups, the library must run two operations, a mass circulation for undergraduate students and a research library for graduates and faculty.

"It becomes a question of buying 50 copies of one book or buying 50 different books," he said.

Curriculum changes greatly affect the library.

"The changes before us at this time, in the form of the Seven Point Program which the Board of Trustees accepted

recently, will have a great impact on the library," he said.

If the student is to do more work on his own, then the natural place to do it is in the library, he said.

Chapin is responsible for determining which books are added to the library.

In determining this, he is guided by both faculty recommendations and by the needs as seen by the library staff, he said.

As director of libraries, Chapin is responsible for the library staff, the building and more than \$25,000 volumes on the library shelves.

The library operating under a five year program from 1960-65, faced three major problems; stolen books, the need for more space and the need for improved research facilities.

The first problem was solved largely by the installation of turnstiles, he said.

"At the present rate of growth,

the building will be overflowing before Dec., 1963," Chapin said.

The library now seats 2,000 students, but by 1965 we should be able to accommodate 7,000, he said.

"The rapidly developing collections will soon have no room for expansion, except into the reader's space," he said.

Today MSU has a true research library, Chapin said, but if the University ever has a professional school, either medicine or law, the research facilities, of course, will have to be expanded.

"The total estimated annual cost for either a law or medical library will range from \$50,000 to \$100,000," he said.

In a report to the Board of Trustees last June Chapin described some possible solutions, which will be costly and mean more work for the library staff.

Haller To Address Brazilian Club Today

Dr. Archibald Haller, associate professor of sociology and a Fulbright Fellow to Brazil, will speak at the Brazilian Club meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Parlor A, Union.

Haller will discuss what he hopes to find and to accomplish while on a year's sabbatical leave beginning March 23. He will spend this time in Brazil.

Honorary Offers Two Scholarships

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, should contact Dr. M.D. Solomon, faculty adviser, 112 Natural Science by Feb. 15.

This fraternity offers two three hundred-dollar scholarships each year on the basis of scholastic record, creative ability, need, promise of success, and personality.

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Greek Week Committee RUSH

Tuesday, February 6 7-10 p.m.

Old College Hall Union Building

Bowersox To Join Marketing Faculty

Dr. Donald J. Bowersox will join the marketing and transportation-administration staff in April.

Bowersox is an MSU graduate and former director of the University's George A. Rainose Foundation.

He is co-author of "Physical Distribution Management" and author of several studies on the problems of physical distribution

which have been featured in national trade magazines.

He is assistant director of business development for REA Express and directs their distribution management consulting service.

Bowersox is presently on the staff of writers for the Transportation and Distribution Management magazine.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1. Hang down
 - 4. Gr. letter
 - 7. Small pieces of ground
 - 22. Laborers
 - 23. Vase with feet
 - 14. Scoundrel
 - 15. Entire man
 - 16. Cistern
 - 17. Siouan Indian
 - 18. Large branch
 - 20. Premium
 - 22. Discourse on
 - 24. Intervening
 - 25. Enuber
 - 28. Clever stratagems
 - 30. Lamb's pseudonym
 - 31. Long-suffering
 - 35. Laughing bird
 - 36. Inasmuch as
 - 37. Incite
 - 38. Dry
 - 39. Ant
 - 43. Calamitous
 - 45. Time long past
 - 46. Intrigue
 - 49. Toy
 - 51. King Arthur's lance
 - 52. Pasture for hire
 - 53. Augment
 - 54. Poem
 - 55. Trifling
 - 56. Loud noise
 - 57. Clear profit

LESS THEM SCOT
OEE HIRE TRVE
CRASING WRITE
RESORT THIS
OLD SHOPPED
PANE BLISS TO
AND CRANE TOE
AT CAITS LENS
REWARDS SEA
HIDE SPARED
OPENS STIFFLY
WIRE SPAN UBL
NEED OARS LLD

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 2. Norse god of the sea
 - 3. Dwarf
 - 4. Container
 - 5. Spirited horse
 - 6. Lane
 - 7. Haughty
 - 8. Fortitude
 - 9. Moeran commander
 - 10. Harbor boat
 - 11. Bishopric
 - 12. Brewhouse
 - 13. Jewish month
 - 14. Mountain
 - 15. in Mass.
 - 16. Fourth caliph
 - 17. Transgression
 - 18. Ugly old woman
 - 19. Discomert
 - 20. Antagonist
 - 21. Rubber tree
 - 22. Egg drink
 - 23. Gear tooth
 - 24. Chill
 - 25. Punjabi
 - 26. Stupid person
 - 27. Wear away
 - 28. Dogma
 - 29. Abstain from food
 - 30. Norse god of discord
 - 31. Biretta
 - 32. Stage of life
 - 33. Drilling rod
 - 34. Enclosure

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Philosophy Dept. Gets National Attention

By STEVE COLE
Of the State News Staff

Outstanding instructors and a broad range of courses in spite of a relatively small staff have brought the philosophy department national recognition.

Dr. William Callaghan, department head, is an authority on contemporary Italian philosophy and has written many articles and reviews for philosophical journals on the topic. He is also the translator of a book well known in philosophy and art circles. The book, by Siegfried Giedion, is titled "Space, Time and Architecture."

Dr. Callaghan has also written two books, "Dialogues of Plato" and "Philosophy of Aristotle."

He is the elected president of the philosophy section of the Michigan Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters.

Educated at Harvard and Columbia Universities, Callaghan served as acting head of the department for two years before becoming head in September, 1961.

Two department members are on the staff of "Philosophy of Science," the official journal of The Philosophy of Science Association.

Dr. Richard S. Rudner is editor-in-chief of the journal and Frank K. Derby is managing editor.

Prentice-Hall publishers recently invited Rudner to write a book for their forthcoming Foundations of Philosophy series. Rudner's book will be entitled "Philosophy of Social Science."

Rudner further has received a National Science Association Senior Post-Doctoral Fellowship.

Another prominent staff member, Dr. Henry S. Leonard, had the very great honor of being chosen as a fellow at the Princeton University Institute For Advanced Study. Leonard had the further distinction of remaining at the Institute for two consecutive years.

Very rarely does an individual remain at the institute for more than one year, Callaghan said. The late Albert Einstein was a permanent fellow at the institute, he added.

In addition, Leonard holds a university professorship.

The title "university professor," which implies independence of normal departmental boundaries, was created by the Board of Trustees several years ago to cover appointment of distinguished scholars of international reputation.

There are only three such positions at MSU.

Leonard's writings represent contributions to the foundations of modern logic and have been hailed by many scholars in the field.

Dr. Clarence I. Lewis, considered by many to be the nation's most distinguished living philosopher, has described Leonard's current researches as "promising to constitute a real break through in the field of non-standard or modal logic."

Leonard has also lectured at the University of Washington Medical School and is holder of a Bowdoin prize in philosophy from Harvard University.

Professor John F. A. Taylor was awarded the distinguished faculty prize by the University.

Each year six such prizes are given to outstanding faculty members. One of the six is then chosen to deliver the Centennial Review Lecture at a faculty convocation.

This honor was given to Taylor last year.

Another department member, Dr. George Kerner, had the distinction of having an article published in the English journal of philosophy, "Mind."

"Mind" is the most distinguished philosophical journal in the world and it is extremely difficult to get an article published in it, said Rudner.

Kerner was formerly a teaching fellow at Harvard.

Assistant Professor Harold T. Walsh is an authority on classical languages, archaeology and physics in addition to philosophy.

Walsh has worked as a physicist in the University of Michigan acoustical laboratories.

Donald K. Marshall, instructor in ethics, is a class-

ist and writer on ethics and educational theory. He has recently co-authored a book on current issues in education.

Marshall lectured at St. Johns College and collaborated on their well known program of education exclusively through great books.

Callaghan said that his department offers not simply traditional courses but also courses having full coverage of the contemporary movement.

The courses cover logic, semantics, philosophy of language and philosophy of science.

Callaghan said that he was fortunate to have a very versatile staff with extremely good educational backgrounds.

Most of the faculty have been educated at universities having good philosophy departments. These universities in-

clude Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania.

Callaghan is also very proud of the department's graduate program.

The department has turned out several Ph.D.'s who are now teaching at Brandeis, Stanford and Pennsylvania Universities.

The graduate students hold biweekly gatherings at which subject matter is discussed. The faculty also holds similar gatherings.

Both students and faculty are invited to each of the discussions.

The graduate students publish a newsletter which reports the subjects discussed at the meetings.

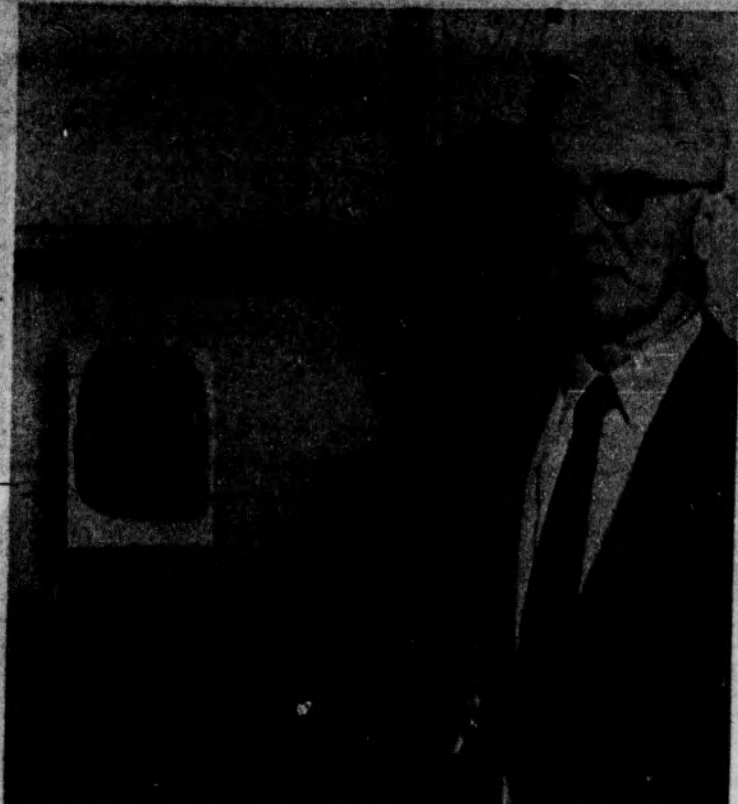
The philosophy department faculty strives to maintain a close relationship with all students in the department.

The instructors are well liked by their students.

Callaghan is particularly well liked by students, his colleagues, and the office staff.

On the door of Callaghan's office is a cartoon clipped from a magazine by one of the staff

secretaries. The cartoon shows several of Santa Claus' helpers gathered in a workshop making toys. The caption reads: "We couldn't be working for a nicer guy."



DR. WILLIAM CALLAGHAN, philosophy department head and an authority on contemporary Italian philosophy, stands beside a cartoon mounted on his office by his staff, captioned, "We couldn't be working for a nicer guy." —State News Photo by Dennis Pajot.

Need To Halt Output Of Feed Grain: Lassiter

President Kennedy's feed grain program failed to reduce a nation-wide increase in milk production in the last half of 1961 and will not influence changes in production in 1962, Charles A. Lassiter said Wednesday.

Addressing 400 farmers in the Auditorium, Lassiter, head of MSU's dairy department, emphasized the need to halt feed grain production which has increased rapidly since 1952 and exceeded utilization in every year, prior to the present crop year.

His address was a feature of the departments of dairy and agricultural economics in the 1962 Farmers' Week program.

Lassiter said that as stocks accumulated in the hands of the Commodity Credit Corporation, price supports were lowered to hold back output. But supports were not reduced enough to do the job effectively.

"Application of more fertilizer, improved production practices and favorable weather frustrated attempts to limit feed grain production," he said. "Feed grain yields increased nearly 50 per cent in the past 10 years."

By the beginning of the 1961 crop year 75 million tons of feed grain were under government control. This quantity can supply the U.S. for six months. Storage costs, however, are \$1.5 million a day, he said.

To meet such a challenge the Kennedy administration has tried to reduce feed grain production, he said.

"In the new 1961 Feed Grain Program, the government paid farmers for removing corn and grain sorghum from production and assured them a support price for what they did produce," Lassiter said.

Regarding the program's re-

cent success, Lassiter said: "Participation was high, as over 40 per cent of the eligible farmers registered. Corn acreage was reduced 18 per cent nationally and 13 per cent in Michigan. Grain sorghum acreage was reduced almost 30 per cent."

"However, Kennedy's program achieved no spectacular success in cutting down total output. There has been a 16 per cent decrease in acreage but only a small drop of 10 per cent in total feed grain production, nationally."

Lassiter said that there has been a discrepancy in thought as to the relative importance of an increased use of fertilizer, improved production practices and weather condition on the record 1961 yields.

He estimated that this year farmers will have a small reduction of feed grain surplus.

"The Feed Grain Program established higher support levels on 1961 corn, oats, barley, rye, and grain sorghum crops. It has also maintained prices on oats barley and rye at higher levels than in 1960."

With supports on 1962 feed crops continuing at the same levels as in 1961, feed prices are not expected to change very much in the coming crop year, Lassiter said.

Police Warn Ice Not Safe

Students should not cross the Red Cedar on the ice, said Lt. Allen H. Andrews of the department of public safety.

Andrews said he has received phone calls from several worried faculty members in Eppley Center who have observed students crossing on the ice to the Kresge Art Center.

Crossing on the bridge may take a little longer, but it's much safer, he said.

Delta Phi Alpha German Honorary Initiates 11

Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary society, initiated 11 new members in a recent meeting held in the Boom Boom Room of the Charcoal House in Frandor. These students have distinguished themselves in their German studies and outside activities.

Dr. Stanley R. Townsend, chairman of the foreign language department, and Dr. Mark O. Kistler, associate professor of foreign languages, spoke on cultural aspects and opportunities in the study of foreign language.

Mrs. Doreen Leonhardt officiated at the initiatory rites.

The new members are: Irma Bielefeld, Ilze Bitte, Joanna Fink, Elizabeth Fox, Carolyn Harris, Judith Hora, Susan M. Lundberg, Janet L. Nye, James H. Perlee, Marcia M. Sullivan, Raimund Winzer.

The State News

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Program information IV 2-3905

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FEATURE AT 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30

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PAUL NEWMAN
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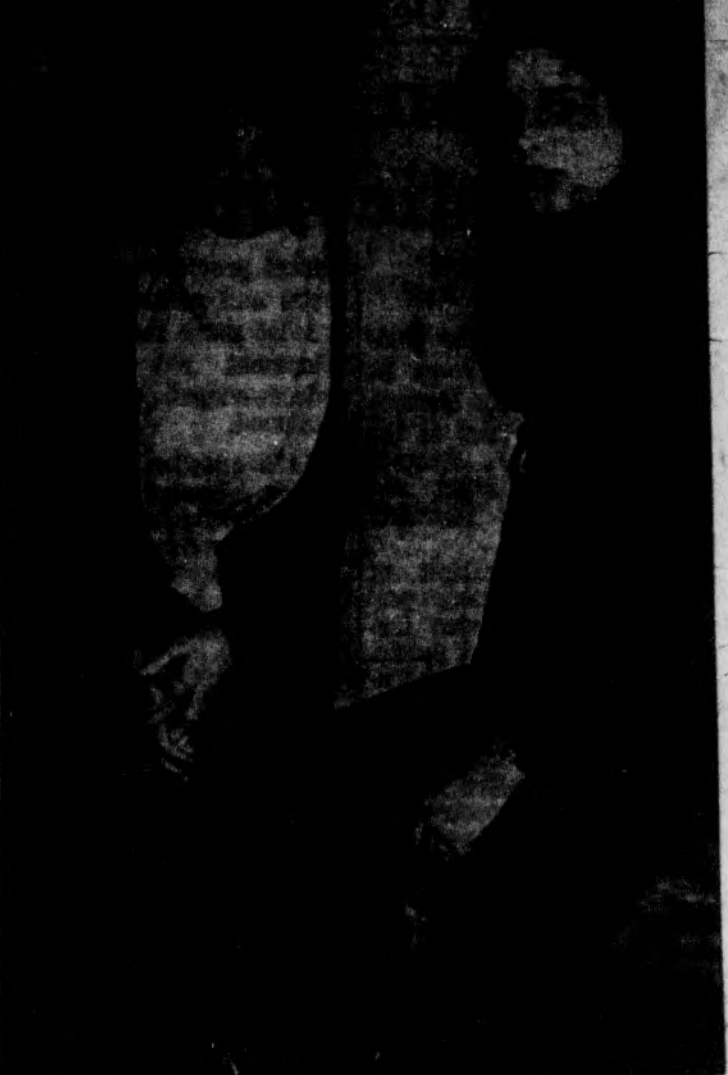
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PRODUCTS FOR THE AMERICAN ROAD—THE FINEST IN THE INDUSTRY—AND THE AGE OF SPACE



NO SNOW BUNNIES HERE—This MSU Women's Ski Team placed second in all events at the Michigan Intercollegiate Ski Championships at Boyne Mountain Saturday and Sunday. Maureen Sloan, Marquette senior; Wanda Heaton, team captain, Boyne City junior; Pinky McCutcheon, Walloon Lake sophomore; Bonnie Humphrey, Saginaw freshman and Linda Channing, Iron Mountain junior. Wanda Heaton, right, completes her downhill run on the hard-packed-Boyne slopes. Michigan State placed sixth overall as the men's team faltered through disqualifications. —State News Photos by Dave Jaehnig.

**Coed
Champs**



EXPERT FORERUNNERS, Mary Lynne Hartwell, Boyne City sophomore and Charlene Williams, Berkeley junior, tested the slalom course for the women's team prior to the races. This Northern Michigan skier, top left, missed a hairpin turn in the downhill course Saturday, but went on to finish her run. Placing fifth in the slalom, Bonnie Humphrey, left, speeds across the finish line under the watchful eye of the official. Linda Channing not shown, placed first in the slalom, fourth in the downhill events, while Al Johnson, Iron Mountain freshman was first in the men's slalom. —State News Photos by Dave Jaehnig, Eldon Garlock and Reg Owens.

**Sanders Possesses
Versatile Ability**

By STEVE COLE
State News Sports Writer

All-around athletic ability, such as that possessed by triple threat Lonnie Sanders, one of State's outstanding basketball players, is difficult to find.

Sanders, who stands 6 feet 2 inches, and weighs 195 lbs. comes from Pershing High School in Detroit, where he played football two years, basketball four years, and ran track three years.

Since early childhood, Sanders has loved all sports. Sanders said that as a young boy he was constant playing in one sport or another, particularly basketball. It was football however, that won him a full scholarship to MSU.

Sanders, now a junior, has played football two seasons. This is his first season on the basketball team.

Certainly one of the best men on the squad this year, he has averaged 10 points per game. Sanders plays forward on the MSU team and also played this position in high school.

A rugged athlete, he has suffered both arm and ankle fractures, all in high school but he said these past injuries give him no trouble now.

Sanders said he was extremely grateful to have gotten a scholarship. He added that without a scholarship he would never have had the opportunity for a college education. He considers the aid to athletes program a wonderful opportunity for many athletes.

Sanders comes from a family of two boys and one girl. His younger brother, Marcus, is a freshman at MSU on a basketball scholarship.

Sanders feels his brother has real talent and will make a powerful addition to next year's squad.

With almost the entire team returning to the squad next season, and with the addition of some outstanding players from this year's freshman team, Sanders thinks the team will do very well.

He feels that this year's team lacks experience, but that next year's team will be equipped to come out on top.

IM Schedule

BASKETBALL	Gym
Court	6 p.m.
3 AOCs I-A Fannys Five	II
4 Phlogstns-Throwaways	III
5 Gunners - S. Phi Delts	III
6 Dashpots - Hustlers	III
	7 p.m.
3 Behv. Sce. - Playmakers	II
4 Slow Ones - St. Gerauds	II
5 Magaffers-Nailbenders	III
6 U Toms Boys-Scrubs	III
	8 p.m.
3 Screeds - Trojans	II
4 Big D's - Geldings	II
5 Ev. Scholars-AOCs 3	III
6 Unteachables-AOCs II	III
	9 p.m.
3 Vets II - Bagrats	II
4 M Hall - CSO	III
5 Animals - Asher	III
6 F All Stars-Plstd Pibrs	III

FRATERNITY VOLLEYBALL	Gym
Court	6 p.m.
1 T.D. Chi - S.A.E.	I
3 L. C. A. - Phi Sig. K.	I
	7 p.m.
1 T. Chi - D. S. Phi	I
3 A. T. O. - Farmhouse	I
	8 p.m.
1 A. E. Pi - B. T. Pi	I
3 Phi Delt - Phi Psi	I
	9 p.m.
1 P. K. Phi - Phi Gam	I
3 D. T. D. - S. Nu	I

DORMITORY BOWLING	Alleys
Court	6 p.m.
1-2 East Shaw 4-5	
3-4 East Shaw 2-3	
5-6 East Shaw 5-6	
7-8 East Shaw 7-8	
9-10 West Shaw 4-5	
	8:30 p.m.
1-2 West Shaw 2-3	
3-4 West Shaw 6-8	
5-6 West Shaw 7-10	
7-8 Eminence Empyrium	
9-10 Bryan 2-8	

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PERSONAL

LAUDERDALE? Limbo and Twist under the Banyan. U.S. Federal No. 1, Dana, Florida. 26

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WANTED. RIDE TO Chicago Friday, Feb. 9 anytime. 355-5325. 25

World of Sports

By The Associated Press

OLYMPIC CHAMPION Don Bragg, acknowledging he's "a little jealous," said Monday he is unimpressed by John Uelses' record 16 foot, 3/4 inch pole vault.

"It's not a great jump," the former record holder from Penns Grove, N.J., added. "All he (Uelses) did was perfect something in a new field with a new gimmick—the fiber glass pole."

THE RUSSIAN PEOPLE were told Monday that a capacity crowd of 300,000 often jam into Yankee Stadium to watch a game of "beizbol."

JACK (THE SHOT) FOLEY, who succeeded Bob Coxy and Tom Heinsohn as the highest scorer in Holy Cross history over the weekend, was named to the weekly major college All-East team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference Monday.

INGEMAR JOHANSSON, former world heavyweight champion, said Monday his decision to make a comeback was a matter of pride—"because I was so close in that last fight against Floyd Patterson."

The 29-year-old Johansson, looking supremely fit and carrying no extra weight will tackle the 30-year-old Joe Bygraves of Jamaica, former British Empire heavyweight champion, in a ten rounder Friday.

Intramural Schedule

HOCKEY
8:15 p.m. F'hse - Ev. Sch.
9:00 p.m. E. S. - U Toms Boys
9:45 p.m. S.A.E. - D.T.D.
(Shoot Course Basketball)
(games held in Jaelson Gym)
Court 6 p.m.
1 Z.B.T. pl. - L.C.A. pl.
2 D.U. pl. - S.A.M. pl.
7 pm.
1 Drifblers - Satellites
2 Boll Weevils - Hawks
8 p.m.
1 Flakers - Fessors
2 Netbreakers - Swishers
Fraternity Handball Finals
8 p.m. Singles - Court 1
Sigma Nu - D.T.D.

8 p.m. Doubles—Court 2
A.E. Pi - A.T.O.

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PALE PEACH floor length formal, size 10, short blue velvet cap, green brocade ballena length cocktail dress, size 11. Royal blue satin and velvet cocktail dress, size 11. IV 4-1706. 23

PERSONAL

VETERANS MEETING
TUESDAY EVENING
FEB. 6 - 8:30
ROOM 31
UNION BLDG.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Kick-off program for camps and resorts. Wednesday, Feb. 28. Union Ballroom. 7:30-9:30 p.m. 24

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Hazard Tells Delta Phi Common Market Termed 'Fantastic' In Its Results

By CAROLE TRZOS
Of the State News Staff

The uniqueness of the common market stems from its origin in Western Europe, the most volatile part of the world. Dr. John L. Hazard, professor of marketing and transportation, said Thursday night.

He spoke to members of Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity, and interested public. He described what is happening in Western Europe, the implications of the common market to the U.S. and the free world, the alternative action available, and the spectrum of alternatives open to business.

Hazard cited Ricardo's Law of Comparative Advantage, Darwin's evolution of the species, Bolton and Watt and the steam engine and the Declaration of Independence in describing the basic idea of the common market.

"All of these ideas," he said, "are at least 185 years old."

"The great idea behind the common market is of a united states of Europe," he said, "and its foremost backer is John Monnet."

He said the Treaty of Rome provided the general doctrine of a customs union and European economic community. He described the results as "fantastic."

Since 1951 the trade of the six core nations has increased by 51 per cent, their gross National Product has increased over seven per cent per year. Hazard said this is considerably higher than that of the USSR and 100 per cent higher than the U.S.

The common market has definite implications to the U.S. and the free world, Hazard said. It results in social, political and spiritual movements that form a closer bond by differentiation and exchange and are more far reaching than real economic gains.

Socially it is easier for member nations to forget wounds in past history and to accept a new unity in Europe. Politically it appeals to a new kind of nationalism, a sense of belonging to a larger potential unity. Spiritually it has inspired a rapidly moving ecumenical movement, he explained.

Europe, due to the common market, is rapidly becoming a powerful third force which must be reckoned with economically in the future. But the cause the U.S. should celebrate most is Europe as a power in the bilateral cold war conflict, Hazard said.

"We have a choice," he said, "to fight 'em, join 'em, or to stand on the fence. Our position today is on the fence. We can't fight them because we helped forge the union. We can't join them because we do the majority of our trade with Canada, Latin America and the Far East. So we take the 'tween course, using the carrot and the stick technique. So far we have held out the carrot but haven't had to use the stick."

The common market puts us at odds with our historical position. It provides a previously weak and unstable Europe with economic underpinnings. Our position should be one of more vigilance and less applause, Hazard said.

To Europe, the common

market provides an economic, social and political challenge. It must share more of its development aid with other underdeveloped countries, he continued.

In a question and answer series following the speech, Hazard said that the U.S. lags in overseas sales and must improve to compete. For this, he said, we will have to develop a new set of skills.

He said the University has a big job to perform in preparing students for individual

world trade. This would be developed within each discipline. He said he is hopeful that improved work in each field would make students workable and articulate in the rest of the world.

Hazard is a consultant for the Hawaii State Government and the University of Hawaii in the problem of Hawaii as a transhipment center and foreign trade zone.

He is a consultant for the St. Lawrence Seaway and worked on the original negotiations of the final pact with Canada of 1954.

Past Ag Dean Tells Of Education Need

Dr. Clifford H. Hardin, former dean of agriculture, now chancellor of University of Nebraska, spoke before the Short Course Alumni Club Wednesday night at Kellogg.

In connection with Farmers' Week, he spoke on higher education for farmers and the nation. The title of his speech was "After the Good-Begins".

"Education is vital for the future," Hardin said. He stressed the importance

of higher education as a basis for future opportunities.

"All the young people in the U.S. . . should have the opportunity for higher education," Hardin said.

We must be willing to provide this opportunity within the reach of our able young people, he added.

"The farming profession in the U.S. is the envy of almost all peoples in the world," Hardin said.

He said this was due primarily to the basic decisions which made the American educational system distinctive.

One of these basic decisions was the Morrill Act. This act didn't create any new effects, but that it focused national attention on the need for higher education in the agriculture field, Hardin said.

Also, he said, this act made agriculture and agricultural engineering proper subjects for college study.

"We must condition ourselves for change," he said, and learn about other peoples in the world."

Children's Clinic For Pet Care Set For April

A pet clinic for children will be given April 7, 14, 21 by the Women's Auxiliary to the student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

A series of three free lessons will be given on the care and feeding of household pets. For further information contact Mrs. Deward Foster, 13122 University Village.

Placement Bureau

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

Swift and Co. — Chemical, civil, mechanical and agricultural engineers, economics, animal husbandry, dairy science, agronomy and horticulture, marketing and hotel management.

Bell Telephone Laboratories — Electrical and mechanical engineers and physics and applied mechanics majors.

Cummins Engine Co., Inc. — Mechanical and electrical engineers, accounting and all majors from the school of business and public service.

Firestone Tire and Rubber — Accounting, production management, chemistry and physics majors. Chemical and mechanical engineers.

The American Agricultural Chemical Co. — all majors from the College of Agriculture or Science and Arts with one year of chemistry or strong science background.

Anso-Ozalid Divisions (General Aniline & Film Corp.) — Electrical, chemical and mechanical engineers.

Camp Easton for Boys (Ely, Minn.) — Sophs., jrs., and srs. or grad students interested in summer employment in all types of positions. Must be 18 or over.

Anso-Ozalid Divisions (General Aniline & Film Corp.) — Chemistry, physics majors and all from the College of Business and Public Service, Science and Arts, and Communication Arts.

Bendix-Mishawaka Division — General business administration, purchasing or production administration.

Clintondale Public Schools — Elementary Education, senior high social studies, senior high math, senior high English and special education (Type A — mentally Retarded High School level.)

The Duriron Co., Inc. — Mechanical and metallurgical engineers.

Inland Container Corp. — Packaging majors, all from the College of Business and Public Service, production administration and mechanical engineers.

Lawrence Radiation Lab (University of California) — Electrical and mechanical engineers and physics majors.

Lever Brothers Co. — All majors from the College of Business and Public Service, Science and Arts, Communication Arts.

Parke, Davis and Co. — Chemistry, zoology, and microbiology majors. Chemical and mechanical engineers, biology, pharmacology and accounting majors.

Pomona Unified School District (Pomona, Calif.) — Elementary education, art, English-French, industrial arts, math, mentally retarded, English, English-French or German, English — Latin and women's physical education.

National Carbon Co. — Chemical, civil, mechanical, electrical and metallurgical engineers and chemistry majors.

The Sherwin-Williams Co. — Chemistry majors and all majors from the College of Business and Public Service.

Honors College Coffee Hour

A coffee hour will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. for Honors College students in the new lounge in 405 Library.

Professor Harold Walsh will discuss issues arising from the Provost lecture he gave last Thursday on "When Is a Beginning," as part of the series on Cosmology.

"The United States has a new therapy for world problems—Spending. As a neophilosopher recently said, the idea prevails in Washington, if you throw money at your problems, they disappear."—H. Sedloff, Portage (Pa.) Dispatch.

Indian Film, 'Chandra' Musical Adventure To Be Shown

International Club presents a musical adventure "Chandra" (Moon) a movie from India with English subtitles. It will be shown once only at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom Friday.

Admission is 50 cents and tickets are available from the Union Ticket office or by mail from UN Lounge, Union Building. (Send self addressed stamped envelope).

India is one of the world's most prolific film makers, producing about 400 features annually. Few of these, however are shown outside Asia, and "Chandra" is the first to receive a general U.S. release.

"Chandra" has a cast of thousands and is advertised as India's first "million dollar production". The climax, the great drum dance is a mass production number, and complete with a

Trojan Horse, in this case, a big drum.

It is based on an actual happening at the turn of the century, the story is that of two brothers (one good, one bad) who are rivals for the kingdom's throne. It is something of a musical adventure with lots of horses, sword play and villains.

As one viewer stated, "It's loads of fun and the only 'western' I've seen where both the cowboys and Indians were Indians."

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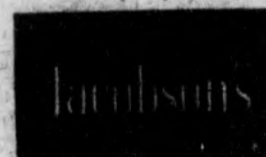
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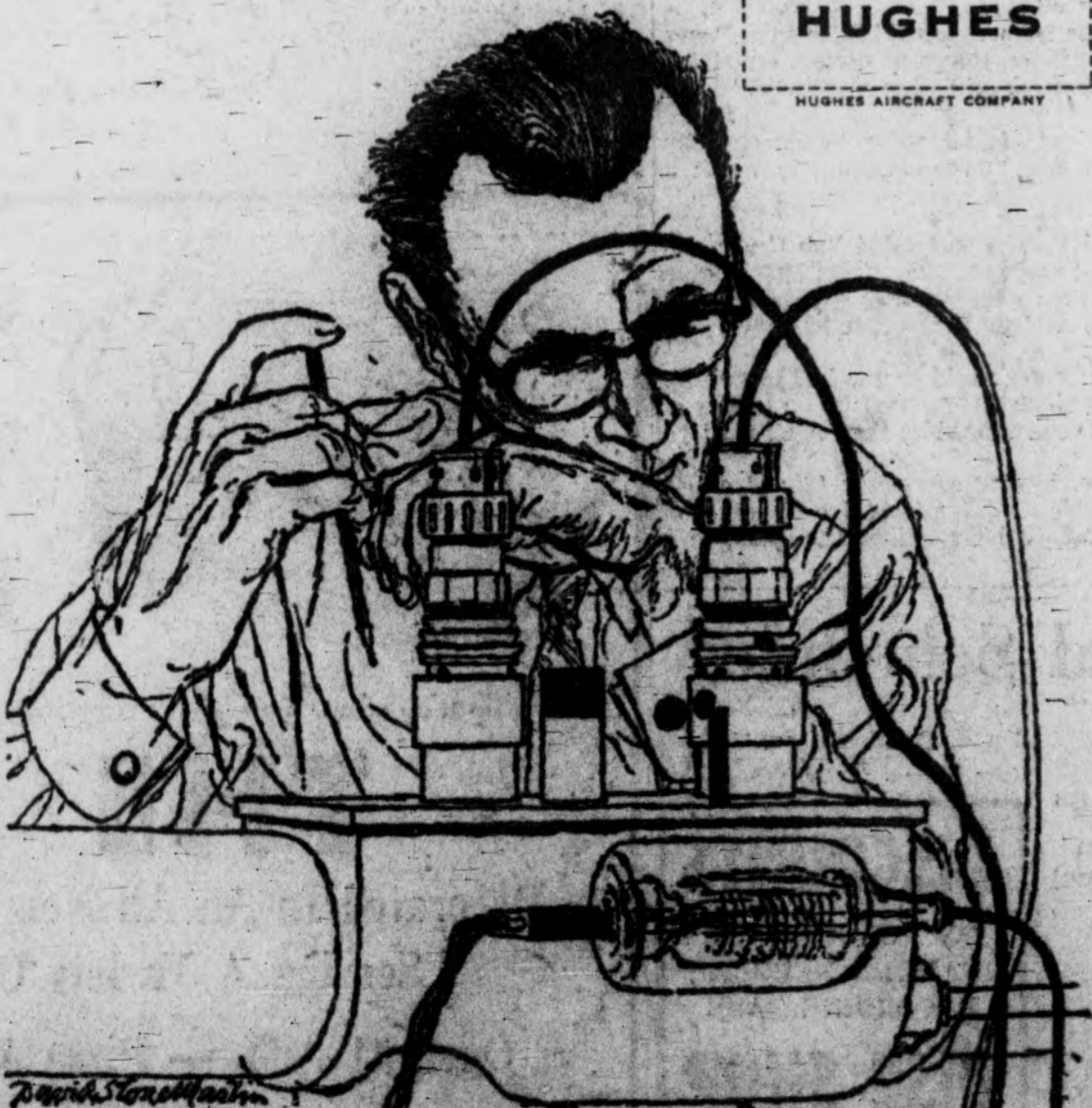
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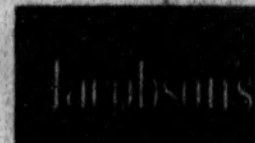


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