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STATE BUDGET CUTS BUILDING APPROPRIATION

Quiet Nam Leader Killed

Former Allies
Shoot Gen. The

IGON, South Viet Nam
— A general of the Cao
religious sect was shot
Tuesday night while
leading his private army
against Nationalist troops
near retreating Binh Xu
rebels with whom he
was allied.

Liets fired from an armored
boat killed Gen. Trinh Minh
who in recent weeks has
partly supported Premier Ngo
Dien in efforts to restore
unity to South Viet

ironic end of Gen. Tho,
named Tay, came as he was
crossing a canal bridge in the
Hoi region southwest of
a marshy triangle en-
compassed by canals that were believed
to have been cleared of the

Secretary Tran Trung
had announced only a
few hours earlier that four of
the black-clad battalions
about 2,000 men—had joined
government forces in a
drive against the Binh

was taken as another sign
of the growing strength in the
of rebellion and the displace-
ment of State Bao Dai.

The was prominent in the
National Revolutionary Commis-
sion Saturday declared Bao
posed—an action expected
confirmed Wednesday in a
congress convoked by

the Cao Dai general with-
in March from the united
of opposition to Dien
had been formed by the
Xuyen, the Cao Dai and
the Hoa religious sect.

the fighting continued
the night, Vien was re-
felling back farther south
Go Cong, 30 miles from
with the battered rem-
nant of his army, reduced from
about 2,000 since it at-
tempted government forces here
Thursday.

Indiana University Holds Field Party in Bangkok

WASHINGTON (AP)—Indiana
University officials signed a con-
tract Tuesday to send a field par-
ty to the University of Thailand
Bangkok to aid that school in
strengthening its department of
administration.

Members to the three-year con-
tract included Field Marshall
Bagram, prime minister of
Thailand who is also rector of the
university. President Herman B.
Swain, U. S. Dr. Walter Laves,
director of the I. U. department of
management, and Harold Stassen,
foreign operations adminis-
trator.

Laves will head the I. U.
going to Thailand.

Co-Authors Physics Textbook

Thomas H. Osgood, dean of
School of Graduate Studies,
co-authored "An Outline of
Physics," recently pub-
lished by John Wiley and Sons of
New York.

It is in its third edition, the
book will be used throughout the
university by upperclassmen in phys-
ics and engineering.

Workers Sought

Students interested in acting as
volunteers for the Interna-
tional Festival to be held Satur-
day in the Student Government
from 2-3 p.m. today.

Last Term at State



Army instructors who are leaving at the end of spring term are (l. to r.): Lt. Col. Dobbins, Major Ashby, Major Goodlett, Captain Anderson, Captain Huggins, M/Sgt. Chamberlain, M/Sgt. Allen and Sgt. Quick.

Symposium Ends

Power in Freedom, Says Fellman

"Our greatest security will be found in maintaining our
freedom" advised David Fellman, University of Wisconsin
political science professor, at the morning conference of
the Freedom and Security symposium.

The last day of the sixth Cen-
tennial symposium began with a
panel consisting of Bruce Smith,
director of the Institute of Public
Administration, New York City;
Wilbur I. Newstetter, dean of
Social Work, University of Pitts-
burgh, and Fellman.

Fellman continued his com-
ments on the symposium topic
with the belief that "our whole
civilization rests on the propo-
sition that we are strong because
we are free."

Justifying the political con-
troversies in the United States,
Fellman said, "In a free coun-
try the great game of politics
is concerned with conflict—a
world of battle, of victory and
defeat."

"It is essential to our very sur-
vival to maintain the conditions
in which new knowledge can be
discovered," he added.

Citing the United States ad-
vancement in police education,
Smith said this factor may hold
the key to an ultimate reconcil-
iation of public security with per-
sonal freedom.

"More attention upon failure
in some of the rudiments of per-
sonal administration is necessary
however," Smith advised.

Referring to an effective po-
lice system, Smith said, "Eter-
nal vigilance will continue to
be the price of liberty and there
is no domestic faction with the
power to take it from us."

"A bright and promising future
awaits our police if they will ful-
fill their destiny within the four
corners of the Constitution and
adhere to the high professional
ideals by which they are learning
to live," Smith concluded.

James W. Miller, comptroller
of the state of Michigan, at a
noon luncheon expressed a need
for political science graduates
with experience.

"Unless we have a realistic un-
derstanding of the work of gov-
ernment agencies and the form
of democratic environment in
which they operate, our freedom
and security are in serious jeop-
ardy," Miller said.

A former member of Michi-
gan State's political science de-
partment, Miller stressed that
political experience should be-
come an important supplement to
the classroom instruction.

Anyone Finish?

Dinah Shore, popular television
singer, will present the win-
ner's trophy, and a kiss, to the
winner of the annual 500-Mile
race in Indianapolis on Memorial
Day.

More Aid Planned for Far East

Billion Dollar
Program Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP)—The
administration was disclosed
Tuesday, to be planning to
give nearly a billion dollars
worth of new military aid to
Korea, Indochina and the Chi-
nese on Formosa.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas,
the Senate majority leader, re-
vealed the figures following a
White House conference which
he described as "helpful and
hopeful."

President Eisenhower and other
administration leaders talked for
an hour and 40 minutes with 29
key Congress members, in a pre-
lude to congressional consider-
ation of the President's \$1.2 bil-
lion dollar foreign aid program.

The bill carries \$1,717,000,000
for military aid funds, \$712,500,
000 for economic aid and an-
other billion for defense sup-
port payments to free countries
around the world.

It had been previously dis-
closed that about two-thirds of
the total would be set aside for
Asiatic countries. However, there
has been no breakdown, prior to
the partial one Sen. Johnson re-
ported Tuesday.

Johnson said the administration
plans to give 452 million dollars
in military aid to Korea. The
next largest slices of military aid
would be 417½ million for In-
dochina including South Viet Nam
and 99 million for the Chinese
Nationalists on Formosa.

Marriage Talk By Clergymen Set for Tonight

"Your Marriage and Your Bel-
iefs" will be discussed by three
clergymen tonight at 8 in the
Music Auditorium.

The panel discussion is present-
ed by Mortar Board, senior wo-
men's honorary. Seats are still
available. Non-ticket holders will
be seated after 7:55.

The discussion will cover the
further meaning that the various
religions bring to marriage, said
Mary Lou Ziel, co-chairman of
the lectures. A question period
will follow the discussion.

The three panel members, Msgr.
Michael Mleko, Rabbi Philip
Frankel and the Rev. Gordon
Jones will have individual dis-
cussion groups to answer ques-
tions on their faiths following the
general question period, Miss Ziel
said.

Tickets for the second lecture,
"Meeting the Emotional Needs of
Marriage," May 11, will be avail-
able to seniors Thursday at the
east side of the Union desk.

Sneak Show

Club Views 'Dream' Play

A sneak preview of "Michigan
Dream," the Centennial musical
production, was witnessed by the
State College Club at a Tuesday
luncheon.

Owen Reed, of the men's fac-
ulty club and composer of the
play's lyrics, organized the per-
formance.

Four parts of the musical were
staged, complete with costumes.
About 45 cast members were on
hand for the performance.

The program included parts of
the dream scene, the "Logger's
Exit," the "Ruddy Light" and
"Michigan Morn."

The regular performances of
the musical production will be
presented May 13 and 14.

Speech Department Plans Faculty Seminar

The third speech department
faculty seminar will be held May
9 between 4 and 6 p.m. Room 36,
Union.

The seminar is for the study
of communication on campus.
Speakers will be Dr. Charles F.
Schuller, director of the audio-
visual center, and Dr. Joel Smith.

Plans Underway for Air Show

Spartan Club Takes to the Skies

Fifty-five flying fans on cam-
pus make up Michigan State's
only student corporation.

The Winged Spartans, uni-
versity flying club, is registered
with the Michigan Corporation
and Securities Commission,
which governs all registered
corporations and provides a legal
foundation for their function-
ing.

The corporation was founded
in 1946 by three women and
five men, mostly World War II
veterans. Today, three Michigan
State instructors, three coeds,
and the wives of two members
have joined the club.

More than a half of the mem-
bers hold either student or pri-
vate flying licenses.

"It's great fun, but it sure can
be frightening," said Karyl
Kinter, Lawton, Okla., sopho-
more and club secretary. Once,
while stunt flying in her home
state with what she thought

was a 2,000 foot clearance, a
mountain "appeared" 500 feet
below.

New members pay \$25 mem-
bership fee. About \$100 spent
on training will qualify the pi-
lot for a training license. From
\$150 to \$200 is needed to earn
a private license.

The club owns a pair of two-
passenger planes. A Funk model
delivered with seats placed side
by side is used for cross-country
flights. A Piper J-3 is used for
short hops and, for training
maneuvers.

Experienced members are al-
lowed to rent the planes for
personal use and some have
flown to New York, Alabama
and Iowa in the club's aircraft.

Because of their status as a
corporation, members are not
held liable for the planes, be-
cause of personal negligence.

Donald A. Moore, instructor
of economics, is the group's fa-

Wanted: Bicycle Owners



Anyone missing a bike? If so, contact the Campus Police who have 23 unclaimed bicycles. The bikes will be salvaged if not claimed in two weeks.

International Event

17-Day Program Opens With Concert

The Centennial International Program begins its 17-day
program tonight with the performance of the MSC Concert
Band in the Bandshell at 8.

Heidt Show To Feature State Talent

Michigan State talent will be
featured at the Horace Heidt
show May 10 in Sexton High
School auditorium at 8 p.m.

Friday night's auditions for the
talent show netted a unanimous
representation from Michigan
State in the form of a trumpet
trio and two singers.

The trumpet trio consists of
Sharyl Bryant, Fairfax, Va.,
freshman; Elizabeth True, Arm-
ada, freshman; Carolyn Mawly,
Belding, freshman and the accom-
panist, Carol Jean Rand, East
Grand Forks, Minn., freshman.

The two singers were Yvonne
Jackson, East Lansing junior and
Dan Karney, Lansing junior.

These acts will appear along
with Heidt's cast. A Lansing win-
ner will be picked by audience
applause.

The winner will then compete
with other Michigan winners
selected during the week.

Tickets for the Horace Heidt
show can be purchased at Searles
Record Shop, 427 East Grand Riv-
er, and Pino's Record Music
Shop, Frandor Shopping Center.

- May 4 Band Concert MSC Concert
Band, Leonard Falcone di-
recting, 8 p.m. Bandshell
 - May 5 "Democracy and Dictator-
ship in the Middle East,"
Speech by Richard Nolte,
American Universities Field
Staff, 8:30 p.m., Room 33
Union
 - May 7 International Festival De-
monstration Hall 9 a.m.-10
p.m. Features shows at 10
a.m., 1:30, 4 displays and ex-
hibitions from foreign coun-
tries on view all day
 - May 7 "Filmorama Adventure"
(color) 10mm, feature film
showing highlights of Euro-
pe. Narrated by George
Perkins
 - May 9 Good Neighbor Dinners
20 sponsored by IFC and Pan-
Hut
 - May 13 "Our American Heritage"
Foreign Students' Con-
vention Films and speakers de-
picting panorama of Ameri-
can tradition, 8:30 p.m.
Room 33 Union
 - May 15 "Religions of the World"
sponsored by Inter-faith
group will discuss topics of
International Importance
Afternoon and evening ses-
sions Auditorium
 - May 15 International luncheon. Re-
ceptions must be made in
Student Centennial Office
 - May 21 International All-Star Re-
vue headed by Detroit's No.
1 disc jockey, Robin Sey-
mour and featuring many
top recording stars, 8:30 p.m.
Auditorium
- There is also an International
Sports Festival taking place during
the International Program. Twelve
sporting events are listed in the 17-
day program including baseball,
football, basketball, tennis and golf.

Williams' Request Slashed

State to Receive
\$3,710,000

A much-reduced budget for
new construction at Michigan
State and other Michigan edu-
cational institutions during
the coming year was intro-
duced Tuesday in the state
Senate.

Prepared by the Senate Appro-
priations Committee, the bill
would give state colleges a total
of \$13,617,058. This amount is
less than half the \$36,100,000
recommended by Gov. G. Mennen
Williams.

Michigan State's share of the
construction budget would be
\$3,710,000. Williams' budget cal-
led for the university to get \$7-
140,000.

Of the construction funds,
\$2,120,000 would be used for
the animal industries building
on South Campus, and \$750,000
to complete the new library.

Other expenditures include
\$650,000 for the new utilities
plant; \$50,000 for planning an
electric generator plant, and \$140,
000 to plan a \$3,500,000 building
to house the School of Education.

The Appropriations Committee
also introduced the annual budget
for operating the state's educa-
tional institutions the state's 1955
and 1956.

It called for an appropriation
of \$55,597,000, as compared with
the past year's operations budget
of \$55,420,000. The figure was a
slight drop from Williams' rec-
ommendation of \$57 million.

Michigan State would get
\$18,368,312. About \$14,750,000
would be used to cover normal
operating expenses, as compared
with \$13,072,000 spent this
year.

The remainder of the \$18 mil-
lion would be divided with \$1,618,
000 going for the university's
agriculture extension program;
\$1,276,818 for the state experi-
ment station; \$300,000 for Hope-
Flanagan matching money;
\$299,594 for the agriculture mar-
keting program; \$90,500 for re-
search in plant breeding, and
\$33,000 for research in food
technology.

Also due to receive slashed
construction money is the Uni-
versity of Michigan. The new bill
would give it \$3,738,000 for con-
struction. Williams had recom-
mended that the U of M get
\$10,717,000.

'Katerina' Begins Dress Rehearsals

Studio One's turn-of-the-cen-
tury Russian drama, "Katerina," is
now underway in dress rehears-
als. The play will run Thursday,
Friday and Saturday in 310 Home
Economics building.

The play is directed by Bob
Hazzard, Westminster, Md., gra-
duate student, who is fulfilling
requirements for his master's de-
gree.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Bill Out of Committee

LANSING (AP)—The House
Ways and Means Committee Tues-
day reported out a bill to ap-
propriate two million dollars to
furnish Salk polio vaccine free to
some 1,250,000 Michigan children.
The measure, if approved by both
houses, would permit the State
Health Department to furnish the
vaccine without cost and set up a
system of priorities to insure that
high risk groups get first chance
at the vaccine.

Postal Pay Increased

WASHINGTON (AP)—Half a
million postmen and other Post
Office workers would get an 8.5
per cent pay increase under a
comprehensive contract Tuesday by
a Senate-House conference com-
mittee.

Summer Clinic Softens Blow

Most fall's freshmen will get a helping hand during the summer months at a series of three-day orientation programs—Michigan State's counseling clinics.

The clinics, started six years ago, have enabled the new student to make the transition from high school to college life more easily.

Thomas A. Goodrich, coordinator of the counseling clinics, has statistics to verify the value of the clinics. Students who have attended the summer programs are less apt to drop out of school. And they are likely to make better grades during their first term at State.

The clinics help to prepare the student for college life, provide him with a chance to get orientation tests out of the way before a hectic registration week, and give him a leisurely chance to become familiar with the campus.

Buildings and faces won't seem quite as strange to the student who will meet new friends at the summer clinic. And when someone mentions Berkeley or the Union, he will immediately distinguish the hall of learning from the social center.

Orientation tests, interviews with counselors and advice from campus leaders all play an important part during the summer clinics.

Michigan State traditions and songs will be another part of college life that the newcomers will be introduced to.

College life is easier for the student who knows the whys and wherefores of campus living, and the counseling clinics have achieved this goal with the leisurely summer programs.

Application blanks for the summer counseling clinics may be picked up on the second floor of the Basic College building.

High school students who have already been accepted by State for fall term enrollment will be sent an orientation clinic application at the start of the summer.

A taste of this new life at college will tease the new student's appetite to seek a bigger helping—more so than if he has to swallow college adjustment at one sitting.

Life Can Be

SOLID APPETITE

ABERDEEN, Idaho (AP)—Lake Schritter took his cow to the veterinarian because it had lost its appetite. The vet opened the cow's stomach and found: nine pieces of wire, seven stones, four nails, two bits of glass, a steel washer and a button.

WILD WEST

CAMPBELL'S FERRY, Idaho (AP)—Monroe Hancock left his front door open to air the house. He got home late in the afternoon and found a wild bobcat sampling the sugar in a bowl on the dining room table.

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INFORMATION

LUTHER CHAPEL
Bible class, 4 p.m.
Choir practice, 7 p.m.

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Meet 7 p.m., 25 Union
to tour Giltner Hall, East
Campus members meet 7:20

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM
"Physical Aspects of Tires"
3 p.m., 221 P-M Bldg.

WATER CARNIVAL
On-campus publicity
4 p.m., 34 Union

RETAILING CLUB
7 p.m., 33 Union
Election of officers

UNION BOARD
Special events comm.
7 p.m., Board of Dir. Room

PANHELLENIC
7 p.m., Tower Room, Union

UNION BOARD SOCIAL COMMITTEE
6:45 p.m., 41 Union

SIGMA DELTA PI
Initiation, 7 p.m.
518 Seymour, Lansing

UN DAY PUBLICITY
4:30 p.m., 32 Union

KAPPA ALPHA PSI
Parker "A" Union
Initiation, 7:30 p.m.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB
Dean Cowden to speak
7:30 p.m., 31 Ag Hall

PROSE-SOFT HOME EC
Election of officers
7 p.m., 307 Home Ec

VOCATIONAL HOME EC CLUB
Speaker from State Dept.
of Education, 7:15 p.m., 203
Home Ec

GREEN SPLASH
Continuity meeting
8 p.m., Lec. Rm. B,
Women's Gym

MORTAR BOARD
Dinner for senior members,
6 p.m., Sun Room, Union.
Luncheon for new and senior
members at Poplars at noon.
For rides, meet in lot behind
College Drug before noon

HOTEL ASSOCIATION
Elections, 7:15 p.m., 32
Kellogg Center

SPARTAN
Board of directors
7 p.m., Mural Rm., Union

SPARTAN BOWMEN
7 p.m., Behind Jensen

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Men seek win
Bronco clash
Victories against Big 10

Spartans will try to get back on the winning track tomorrow when they meet Western Michigan at Kalamazoo in a brief break from the Big 10 title chase.

By a strong hitting line, the Spartans have taken the measure of the Bronco once, and now are looking for a second victory. Their one loss came in a 10-1 season opener by a strong hitting line.

Kalamazoo school in the Mid-American Conference is a 5-0 record.

The Bronco record is 1-1. Michigan State assistant Frank Pellerin said.

to Bronco's
all game

Michigan will broadcast Western Michigan-Michigan game from Kalamazoo at 3:30 p.m.

The Spartans play the ball game of playing the game. Pellerin pointed out the Spartans have committed errors in the six games—a formidable difficulty to overcome.

Spartans can continue and block their sliver, they should be able to fulfill their promise.

plans to use Eddie Fickel, Dick Jankowski and Walt Smith on the mound, each man is innards.

Spartans face a right-hander Ron Stead will be place of the injured Smith at second. In the game, the Bronco use a left-hander Gene Grazia (West Mass., sophomore), the nod.

well, recovering from injury, will not make the team. Collard will switch to center to fill the gap. Jim Sack will be in left.

under the platoon system, the Polonsky, Russ Luce and Don Madson. Right-handers Luce and Madson will play and Madson will go should as a throw.

John Matlock, Earl Miller, Charles Matthews will be third and first.

Kols, Spartans baseball coach, lost week of the Assn. of College Baseball.



Mike Wright
Spartan weightlifter

Weightlifter Wright 3rd AAU Meet

Mike Wright of the Spartan Weightlifting Club, took third place in the Michigan AAU championship meet Sunday at Detroit.

Wright, a Detroit sophomore, lifted a total of 490 pounds. His press was 210, clean and jerk 290, and snatch 190.

Wright competed in the 198-pound class of the senior division. One of the entries in the division was the national champion.

The press is executed by bringing the weight above the head, utilizing the shoulders and arms. The legs must remain stationary. Any motion may be used in the clean and jerk to raise the weight above the head, although the knees cannot touch the platform.

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Hoefl, 'Kid' Give Detroit 4-2 Victory

Tigers Overcome Red Sox Lead

DETROIT (AP) — Al Kaline, Detroit's boy-turned-sluggish, hammered a two-run homer high into the upper left field seats Tuesday, giving Billy Hoefl and the Tigers a 4-2 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

The loss was the sixth straight for the Red Sox.

Kaline, the Tigers' sensational 20-year-old outfielder, connected for his sixth home run with Harvey Kuenn on base in the fifth. He drove one of Ike Delock's serves down the line but well back into the upper seats.

The blow erased Boston's 2-1 lead and put the Tigers ahead to stay. It also knocked Delock out of the game, squaring his record at 2-2.

Hoefl went all the way for the third straight game, running his record to 3-1. The 24-year-old southpaw had little difficulty after giving up two runs in the third.

Ted Lepcio opened Boston's third with a double into the left field bull pen. Delock sent him home on a single to center. After Billy Goodman forced Delock, Jimmy Piersall scored Goodman with a double to left center.

The Tigers bounced back with a run in the fourth on a walk to Jim Delsing and Bill Tuttle's line double to left.

Kuenn started the fifth with a single and rode home ahead of Kaline's smash. It was Kaline's only hit of the game, but still left his batting average over the .400 mark—at .409.

The Tigers scored their final run in the eighth on a walk to Ferris Fain and singles by Ray Boone and Jim Delsing.

The victory left Detroit a half-game behind Cleveland as the Indians scored three unearned runs on Yogi Berra's error to defeat the Yankees, 7-4, Tuesday night.

IM Results

Wednesday, May 4

OC 1 Howland vs. Mott
OC 2 Elsworth vs. Hordick
OC 3 Ashby Adams vs. Rogers
DH 4 Ag. Ext. vs. Food Technicians
DH 5 Basher 1 vs. Basher 2
SP 6 A.S. vs. M.S.
SP 7 A.K. vs. G.H. vs. Hancher
SP 8 Hancher vs. Basher 2
SP 9 Hancher vs. Basher 2
SP 10 West Shaw 1 vs. West Shaw 2
D 11 West Shaw 1 vs. West Shaw 2
D 12 West Shaw 1 vs. West Shaw 2

IM Results

Bower 3, Ulrey 0
Iron Men 2, Dirty Sox 1
Tog 2, Tog 1
Rough Riders 2, Newman Club 1
Mittie 1, Basher 2 (forfeit)
Alpha Epsilon Phi Club (forfeit)
Food Tech—Short Course (forfeit)

No Swimming

The men's swimming pool will be closed for evening swimming Thursday, May 5, and Monday, Wednesday and Friday, May 6, 13 and 13.

Flying Fury Wins In Derby Trial; Edges Jean's Joe

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Flying Fury gave the Cain Hov Stable a powerful one-two punch for the Kentucky Derby when he captured the Derby Trial Tuesday.

The son of Nasrullah will team up with Racing Fool, a speedster with a record of four straight wins. They will threaten the highly regarded Nashua and Summer Tan in Saturday's classic at Churchill Downs.

Jockey Conn McCreary, brought Flying Fury through on the rail to edge Jean's Joe by a nose.

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Chicago	8	7	.538	Detroit	11	6	.647
St. Louis	9	9	.500	Chicago 2	10	8	.556
New York	7	9	.438	New York	9	9	.500
Pittsburgh	8	11	.421	Kansas City	8	9	.471
Philadelphia	6	11	.353	Boston	8	12	.400
Cincinnati	5	12	.293	Washington	6	12	.333
				Baltimore	5	14	.263

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 4, New York 3
Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 0
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 1
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