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## Confetti, Streamers Fly

### Brazilians Welcome Ike With Cheers

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of Brazilians welcomed President Eisenhower with cheers and a blizzard of confetti and streamers Wednesday. The crowds were described by police as the greatest for any visitor in Rio de Janeiro's four-century history.

### VP to Fight Negro Job Inequality

WASHINGTON (AP)—A White House committee headed by Vice President Richard Nixon Wednesday launched a study on employment and labor relations to give Negroes an equal chance for federal contract jobs.

The President's committee on government contracts, which Nixon said he believed has "a good chance of being a breakthrough," the committee demanded a government crackdown on major contractors, comply with the laws, contained in all government contracts, banning job discrimination on account of race, creed or national origin.

At the same time, organized labor as represented at the meeting by AFL-CIO President George Meany and Walter Reuther, auto workers president, urged an all-out drive to get labor unions to quit blocking access of Negroes to such federal jobs.

The committee took Meany up on offer to furnish qualified African Negro craftsmen for contractors where local AFL-CIO unions refused to cooperate.

Secretary of Labor James M. Mitchell, committee vice chairman, applauded Meany's position. Mitchell said primary responsibility rests with the employers to get it that qualified Negroes get an equal chance to be workers for available jobs.

The secretary said Meany pointed out that if local unions balk at white union members working with Negroes, the AFL-CIO will step in to curvy resulting labor troubles.

## MSU Briefs

### PPA Coffee Hour

Students and faculty of the Department of Personnel and Production Administration will hold a coffee hour today from 11 to 12 in Parlor A, Union.

### Author to Speak

John Clabodkin, sculptor and author of children's books will speak in the Kiva at 8 p.m. today.

### Young Republicans

The Young Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Kiva at 8 p.m. today.

### Corpse Thigh Transplanted

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet woman surgeon has successfully transplanted the thigh of a young man, Moscow Radio broadcast Wednesday.

The broadcast quoted a report by Tass, the Soviet News Agency, to say that Dr. Maria Panova of Moscow's Central Institute of Traumatology Orthopedics, performed the operation on a young man from Anatoly T. of Kaluga.

The thigh came from a young man killed in a traffic accident.

The transplanted thigh is living normally and Anatoly soon should be able to walk. The light orthopedic operation is using while the thigh takes hold, the broadcast said.

The broadcast reported that the institute's director, Dr. Nikolai Priorov, said human limbs, specially treated, pieces of skin, cartilage and sinews are regularly taken from corpses for transplanting in patients.



RICHARD NISCHOFF (l.), former United Nations official who will leave today to head MSU's project in Pakistan, is briefed by the project coordinator, Dr. Wilbur Brookover. Through the Ford Foundation, advisers are assisting in establishment of two academies for village development in East and West Pakistan.

## Senators Disagree

### Are We Gaining on Russia?

WASHINGTON (AP)—House of Representatives today failed to pass a bill to amend the National Defense Authorization Act, which would increase the number of members of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

## AUSG Sends Elections Bill To Committee

Student Congress referred two bills and a resolution to the Senate Intelligence Committee today.

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## Proposal for Military Supply Base in Spain Raises Harsh Words

### Bonn Action Suggests New Axis

U.S. and Britain Deeply Worried

BRUNN, Germany (AP)—Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss exchanged sharp words with the U.S. and British Ambassadors Wednesday over a Bonn proposal to set up military supply bases in Spain.

The ambassador, Walter Dillies, of the United States and Sir Christopher Steele of Britain, told Strauss their governments are disturbed over the timing of the German move, particularly in view of the recent Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Strauss said he was proud that reports of the plan were leaked to the press. He also said he was dismayed at press charges that the move would revive memories of a German-Spanish cooperation during Hitler's time.

One British newspaper, the London Daily Express, said in a headline Wednesday the plan unveiled "the new German axis."

The report is that the plan is likely to be kicked out of the rug at least until after the May 15-16 NATO summit meeting, reliable informants said. The attitude of the British foreign office has been that Germany's plan would throw a cloud over the summit talks.

But the German defense minister sought support from the United States and Britain for the project, arguing that from the West Germany urgently needs more space for ammunition, tanks, military fuel supply, spare parts and hospital equipment.

The defense ministry has made it clear that it is not planning to build bases in Spain, as some reports have said.

The two ambassadors told Strauss their governments were not at this time raising objections to the proposals, but that the issue should be thrashed out in NATO. But they said they believed the Germans had handled the delicate project in an unfortunate manner.

None of the principals would discuss their conversations. But a detailed report of the talks was received from authorizing informants.

These informants said Strauss noted in the ambassador's conversation that they said all parties made their positions clear in what was described as a frank atmosphere.

Strauss told the ambassadors the Germans had launched talks with the Spaniards in an effort to secure supply bases there, but he said no negotiations have taken place. This conformed with the work of the Spanish foreign ministry that there have been no negotiations.

The Spaniards have not yet replied to the letters. Strauss said, adding that if they give a favorable response the Germans will make a formal proposal before the NATO Council.

The Spanish government said Wednesday, however, it regarded the talks with two NATO members—Portugal and the United States—as absolutely governing its western defense obligations.

The old barracks apartments for married soldiers and families were originally 300 buildings at Camp Davis, North Carolina. They, too, were reassembled on campus by government labor.

The first married housing units were moved on campus in 1946. For five years 460 wheel-less house trailers were located near the police station on south campus. They were bought as surplus government property after the war.

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TOM OSLER (l.), Pontiac sophomore and John Beall, Morris Junior, tune up for practice for the annual winter concert of the MSU concert band to be given March 6. The concert will feature a composition by Hershey Kay, "Stars and Stripes Ballet," from John Phillip Sousa's song and made into a ballet. This will be the first time it has been performed by a concert band. The band will be directed by Leonard Falcone. State News Photo by Iris Hansen.

## Herter Proposes Poll On Future of Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Christian Herter is reported to favor proposing to Russia that the German people be asked whether they prefer a divided Germany with separate peace treaties or a united Germany with a single peace settlement.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has been reported to have several years for negotiation since the end of World War II a policy of "no negotiation."

The central issue of Germany's future, including the question of reunification, was one of the main topics of the East-West Summit Conference in Paris beginning May 16.

Representatives of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany began exchanging views here several weeks ago on the policy line and proposals which the big three western powers could have ready for the summit session.

The possible idea is one which has been brought into the discussion.

Herter, for some months, has been interested in the possibility that a plebiscite might be advanced by the West as a way of countering Khrushchev's proposal for separate peace settlements with the two Germanies.

The conviction among western leaders is that if the German people were given a free choice under international supervision they would vote for uniting their country.

If, however, they voted in favor of separate settlements, Herter would be prepared to re-align with that solution of the German problem.

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## BULLETIN

The 19-year-old wife of a student was attacked in her apartment Wednesday night by an unknown assailant. The victim reported she was alone in her ground-level apartment at approximately 10:45 when the attacker came to the door, pushed in, and began to assault her. She telephoned the Department of Public Safety. No medical treatment was required, according to the police report.

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## NSA Critics' Attack Ends in Boomerang

LIKE THE PROVERBIAL CAT, the National Student Assn. refuses to die. An organization much more assailable for what it isn't than what it is, the NSA is again facing a barrage of low blows. Again it appears to be weathering the attack—perhaps even thriving on it. We cite the MSU experience as an example.

When Student Congress voted last spring to sever membership affiliation with NSA, it did so feeling the university wasn't getting its money's worth. The national organization offered much to smaller schools, but for MSU, precious little. Such criticism, we feel, is quite justified.

But while MSU delegates to NSA were concluding that the immediate benefits of further association were limited at most, other voices on the national scene had begun to whisper that the idealistic student group was "pink," "infiltrated with fellow travelers" and "communist-front."

These were serious charges, we thought. Better check. As far back as 1958 the State News established correspondence with NSA headquarters, congressional critics and agencies such as the Subversive Activities Control Board and the House Committee on Un-American Activities to determine the truth behind the accusations.

MEANWHILE STUDENT GOVERNMENT leaders Chuck Walther, Lowell Brigham and Richard Holmes were on the receiving end of NSA literature as well as statements condemning the group from former McCarthy committee counsel Dr. J. B. Matthews (entered into the Congressional Record by Rep. John Bell Williams of Mississippi).

Working in cooperation with Walther, Brigham, Holmes and, more recently, Bryce Plapp, State News personnel came to the same general conclusions as did the AUSG leaders. Our findings were:

1. National Student Assn. was not a communist-front group and had, in fact, since its formation in 1948 assumed a militantly anti-communist position.

2. Charges that NSA followed the Communist Party line were unfounded. The reasoning of Matthews and his supporters suggested that if (a) the Communist Party espouses racial equality and (b) the National Student Assn. favors school integration, then (c) the NSA obviously lives and breathes Marxist doctrine.

3. Matthews was an unreliable source; the only reason his remarks had been read into the Congressional Record was that they confirmed the beliefs of Representative Williams. Needless to say, Williams was a staunch supporter of the investigatory tactics of the late Senator McCarthy.

4. PRO-MATTHEWS publications like The Individualist (dedicated, it seems, to stamp out NSA influence) were even less dependable than Matthews. Liberal-baiting charges bordered on the ludicrous i.e. observation that such "illustrious leftists" as the president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce were members of NSA Executive Advisory Board.

Today it appears the NSA's most bitter critics are, at the same time, its best membership drawing card. Disgusted with the Red scare tactics of the past decade, student government leaders see a chance to discredit the inquisitors via the National Student Assn.

Plapp and Congress Pro-Tem Dave Gronauer said Tuesday night that MSU would likely reconsider NSA membership spring term. We're betting their reasons are more in reaction to the reactionaries than any new surge of interest in national membership benefits to the students.

If and when Student Congress does decide to reaffiliate with NSA, it couldn't invest, or, for our money, be invested in a much more noble cause.

## "Don't Forget The Spirit Of Camp David"



## Letters to the Editor

## Illustrator Praises Grill Mural

To the Editor:

I am studying to become an illustrator and so your editorial and the letter following it on the murals in the Union grill interested me.

I consider the present murals an excellent job. Let's take a good look at them. Suppose first of all that the artist had at least the intelligence equivalent to that of an animated ape, he must have had some plan.

First let's notice the arrangement of the scenes, though they appear haphazard. Beaumont Newhall appears in the center as a symbol of the university and thus a central which can hardly be surpassed... and yet very subtle.

Next the scenes seem to mirror the thoughts of the people in the grill. The lad in the corner sweating the midterm next hour, the guy wondering who he'll ask to the Michigan game, or the girl who hopes that exciting looking guy who was here last night will show up today.

Though these same people may contemplate the destiny of man when they are alone in the grill their thoughts tend to be more immediate.

The artist has chosen to present this feeling with the dis-

torated perspective, bright colors, and exaggerated strong brush strokes. The effect is scenes that are of bright cheery confusion.

Does this portray our conception of the grill? The criticism as far expressed seems to attack the murals on lack of skill, yet is it a greater skill to deliver a factor of the total in order to have a better whole. Is drawing an end in itself or a means to an end?

So much for the present murals. Time passes, ideas and the forms they are portrayed in change. May I suggest the criteria used to decide the new design be that the design reflect the atmosphere and influences of the grill in 1960 forms.

Finally, let us consider the statement in last Thursday's letter, "Majority opinions are notoriously worthless in the arts."

Art, any-kind, deals with the complex realm of human characteristics. This subject is too complex for the sciences to handle. No matter who a person is he is never simple enough to be fully understood and anticipated.

The artist does receive training, but it is his inborn ability that determines his greatness.

Robert L. Spangler

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## Strategy Switch in South America

## The Trip Hints New GOP View

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article in a three-part series by an MSU associate professor of Latin American studies and foreign languages dealing with President Eisenhower's trip to Latin America.

By DR. CARLOS TERAN

The trip of the President of the United States to four Latin American countries, far beyond the significance of any internal policies that embody, brings out, in any case, a new attitude of the Republican administration of the country.

The disturbances produced during the trip of Vice-President Nixon had the virtue of removing through eruptive violence the deep waters which were stirred in the hemisphere. The friendship between governments did not reflect the attitude nor the inner sentiments of the people.

Very possibly there may have been a Communist hand agitating emotions in the staging of these events. But it was likewise the fruit of resentment toward the results of North American policies, particularly in connection with economic treatment.

### Price Differences

The most serious problem has been the ever-increasing difference between the prices of raw materials and the manufactured products. An exporter mentioned the fact that 15 years ago one could buy a tractor with 100 sacks of coffee.

Today the same machine costs three times greater quantity of coffee. That means a greater area of soil and a greater amount of labor to obtain the same thing in exchange.

The conception of continental defense, whose aims have not been, in the end, other than Latin American armament, and the strength that these arms have given the dictatorships is another of the motives for communism.

### Communism Improbable

Communism did not come loaded in machines of invasion, and it would be difficult for such a thing to happen, even in a hypothetical case.

The Latin American forces together, of each country individually, could never equip themselves to confront military forces of a world level.

Distributing planes, tanks, cannons and guns in proportion to the resources and estimates of each country has done nothing more than accentuate even more unevening the warlike capacity of our countries, compelling them to balance forces with costs disastrous to their economies.

### Fight Against Poverty?

Communism arrived along the paths of misery, and it moves successfully beneath the shelter of discontent. The fight against communism is basically the fight against poverty. The contemporary social situation of our countries is the result of a century and more of economic almost exclusively dedicated to the export of raw materials.

Low prices of the products represent low salaries, low living standards, low fiscal yield and the impoverishment of men and governments.

The work of covering the deficiencies in the public services—roads, bridges, ports, energy, sanitation—drains the states with overwhelming demands which cannot be met with the speed that the drama demands.

### Development Lags

The misunderstanding and disregard of Latin America as was the policy oriented by the deceased Mr. Dulles, and the attention which excluded all but the European and Asiatic sectors is another of the motives for misunderstanding between the United States and Latin America.

The truth of this oversight is none other than that which is self-evident at the present. Washington has a weak flank at its own doorstep, while it has preoccupied itself with making safe only the distant places. It considered as a lesser issue the solidarity of this group of countries, and Nixon could confirm the truth.

### Voices Uge Change

Long before the revelations drawn from the terrifying cruise of Vice President Nixon there were heard voices in this country urging a change of strategy. The warnings were not listened to. Today it is different.

In Congress and in the press they speak of poor America. The government is severely criticized for its errors and for the lack of attention to the hemisphere. The business of Latin America has greater totals than the interchange of the United States with Europe and Asia.

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The economic perspectives are immeasurable because of the abundance of unexploited resources, and the design for the future demands other methods, other systems and a different attitude toward inter-American relationships.

### Visit Choices Viewed

Eisenhower previously visited Mexico, his immediate neighbor. Now he has chosen the four southern countries of South America, which at the same time are the most developed: Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina and Chile.

The excluded countries should consider that President Eisenhower could not absent himself for an excessively long time from Washington and stand up under the prodigious fatigue imposed by official actions in many countries.

But neither do they have, for the time being, any indication

as to whether on another occasion the president, who is presently finishing his term of office, will be able to visit these countries.

### Desire to Reconcile

At any rate the decision to visit the "four great countries of the south" explains a desire for reconciliation, if it can be thus termed.

Given the antecedents, the decision to be a simple act of goodwill, and is defined as specifically political, of a new North American policy toward Latin America.

We do not judge, as some probably do, that it is a question of rubbing out the footprints of Nixon for electoral ends, since it could not face the historic and the future course of inter-American relationships. Its message of "Peace with Liberty" is what will be proclaimed, starting a stage of renewal in American friendship.

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TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS  
1963 BUICK Century, four-door. \$3000. 1966 Plymouth, Belvedere. Hardtop. 1966 Oldsmobile. \$612. Call ED 2-2008.

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A BLACK WALLET containing \$100.00 and other items. Found on campus. Call ED 2-3000.

1968 DETROIT — 109.40. front kitchen. Two bedrooms. colored appliances. On lot in Holt. \$1000. ED 2-3011.

### PERSONAL

MEETING TONIGHT  
Beginning Meteorology in Ground School

Berkey Hall Room 110 7:00 p.m.  
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## INFORMATION

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION  
4:45 p.m., Catholic Student Center, Coffee hour.

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# Southern Senators Begin Filibustering

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southerners, outnumbered in the Senate's Civil Rights battle, announced Wednesday they'll fight back with all the obstructive tactics of a filibuster.

Beginning today, Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.) said, the Southern bloc will not permit the Senate to pass any legislation that requires unanimous consent.

The unanimous consent device, which is used to speed along Senate work, and its absence could be a considerable handicap.

Russell said obstructive devices would be in order as retaliation to the call by Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), the Senate leader, to begin around the clock Senate sessions on Monday.

Continuous sessions could be expected to wear down physically the Southerners fighting off new federal rights legislation. Russell called the proposal a "kind of legislative lock."

However, a foremost backer of rights legislation, Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), proceeded on the assumption that day and night sessions were a certainty, and a necessity if the Senate is ever to pass on whether to help Southern Negroes vote.

"As we get into 'round-the-clock sessions and some understandable irritation of tempers on the subject," Javits told the Senate, "let us remember that notwithstanding the niceties of parliamentary procedure, there are great issues at stake."

As symptomatic of these issues, Javits cited demonstrations in Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia cities where Negroes have been demanding equal service at lunch counters.

In Chattanooga, he said, it was a racial riot, and "what is happening is symptomatic of the refusal to accept a suppressed Negro."

Sen. Johnson, a potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination who needs both Southern and Northern support, told newsmen:

"The Senate is determined to pass an effective bill to guarantee effective voting rights."

Many members are equally determined to discuss this subject fully and thoroughly. It respects both desires and there is no much pressing Senate business ahead of us. The only way I know in which both desires can be met is to lengthen the daily Senate session."

Tuesday's session lasted more than 11 hours, and Johnson said he expected nothing shorter than 12 hours on the remaining days of this week.

**Grad Honorary Picks Outstanding Teachers**

Graduate students of the sociology and anthropology departments have selected three of their professors as "Outstanding Graduate Teacher Awards."

Dr. Richard Adams, J. Allen Grogan and William F. Form were honored at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta-Sociology honorary society.

The three professors were cited for their dedication and professional orientation, and their unique ability to impart to their pupils, in their willingness to consult with students, and their splendid effectiveness as teachers.

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In the March issue of **Redbook** The Magazine for Young Adults Now on sale at all newsstands

## UB Presents Art Awards With Ribbons

Winners of the "Absinthe" Art show of Union Board week were released Wednesday.

Plaques were awarded to all first place winners, and ribbons awarded to all winners, announced Marilyn Moyer, Toledo, Ohio, special student, art chairman.

Awards for painting went to Sue Snyder, Day City senior, for her portrait, "Absinthe," and to Flournoy, Detroit senior, water color, second place, and to Al Holiday, Lansing junior, for his painting, "Civilization," third place.

First award was awarded to Bonnie Dyer, Detroit senior, for her print, "Mama Kew."

For ceramics, awards were given to Mark Frank, Birmingham senior, pitcher, first place, and Bill Marsh, Grand Rapids graduate student, bowler, second place.

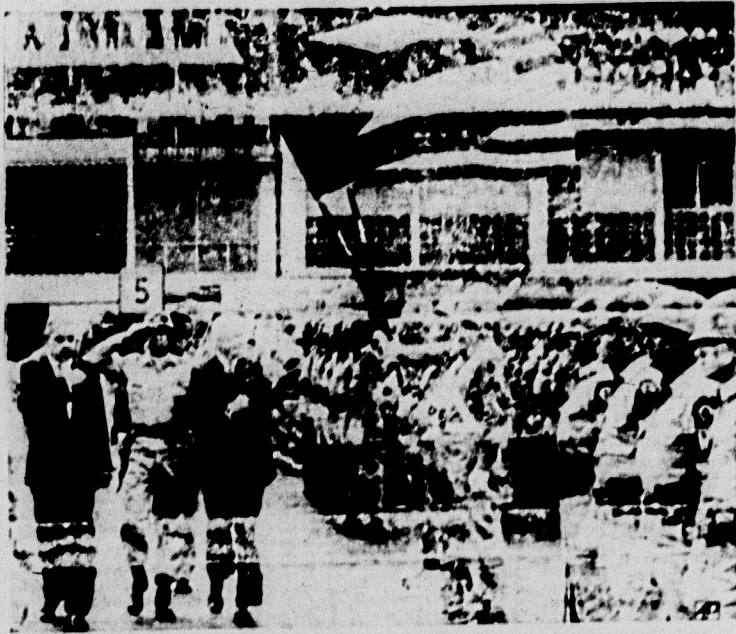
Awards for drawing went to Norman Burton, Holland junior, pencil drawing, first place, Jan Twigg, Grand Rapids senior, charcoal drawing, first place, and Peggy Bonnette, Plymouth junior, water drawing, second place.

**Kresge Displays Canadian Art**

Paintings by the Canadian artist, Jacques de Tonnancour, are being shown, with those of George Swinton, in Kresge Art Center, said Howard Church of the department of art.

De Tonnancour's paintings, except for one, have been displayed because of custom difficulties.

De Tonnancour's paintings have reference to subject matter and the natural environment. Swinton's work, these paintings demonstrate a wide variety of styles leading one to believe that the exhibition is, to some extent, retrospective, said Church.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER and Gov. Luis Marin (D), inspect a unit of the Puerto Rican National Guard at the San Juan airport just after the President's flight to South America.

## Wet Day in Chattanooga

## Firemen Stop Riot With Hose

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—A tense crowd of several thousand whites and Negroes was scattered with fire hoses late Wednesday in Chattanooga, second day of race violence.

Igniting the pleas of school officials to remain away from downtown, hundreds of youths converged on the area as classes were dismissed for the day.

Whites lined the sidewalks and all available police were mobilized when about 50 Negro high school students approached the downtown area. The number of Negroes swelled as they walked along the street. Police attempted to keep the two groups separate. Numerous scuffles broke out and a dozen or more whites and Negroes were arrested.

Police tried to keep the crowd moving as it spilled over into the street. Cars could barely move. When the crowd refused to disperse, a fire hose was hooked up.

"If they don't move, throw it at them," ordered Mayor P. B. Gandy.

The firemen turned on the water, sprayed the crowd, and the soaked men, women and youngsters scattered.

Variety and department stores closed their lunch counters early. The stores remained open, but were almost deserted when the people crowded the streets.

Few words were spoken as the Negroes walked past the white crowds. A loud shout went up when police broke up a scuffle. The Negroes made no move to enter the variety stores, scene of Tuesday's free-for-all between white and Negro youths.

Twelve persons—11 whites and one Negro—were arrested and two injured in that melee. It began when the Negroes demonstrated for the third time in five days against segregated lunch counters.

In an effort to prevent a recurrence, school board John L. Lott asked students to stay out of the downtown section during the two afternoon school assembly sessions.

Police Sgt. Floyd Wiggins said he recognized at least 150 whites who were here Tuesday.

**Henry to Visit MSU For Spring Seminar**

Dr. William Henry, a behavioral scientist, will join the faculty of MSU for the spring quarter as a Ford Foundation Visiting Professor.

At MSU, Henry who is a professor of psychology at the University of Chicago, will have a major role in seminars for the doctoral and MFA programs in the College of Business and Public Service.

## Senate Finds Only Few Firms Produce Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate probes trying to determine if drug manufacturers have a monopoly and charge excessive prices presented figures Wednesday showing that only a few firms produce some of the major drugs.

## Book Depicts Court Motives And Decisions

Why the Supreme Court makes the decisions that it does is the fundamental question considered in a new book by the Glendon Schubert.

The motivations which lead the Court to select certain alternatives rather than others is the primary concern of the book, according to Schubert.

"Qualitative Analysis of Judicial Behavior" published by the Bureau of Social and Political Research at MSU presents a series of studies in the behavior of the U.S. Supreme Court and the Michigan Supreme Court.

Dr. Schubert, director of the qualitative analysis center, said that the book is not only a study of legal decisions but also a study of the behavior of the judges who make them.

In an effort to determine the behavioral characteristics of judicial decisions, Schubert makes use of several techniques of quantitative analysis. Through factor analysis, he shows that the presence of a number of variables in judicial behavior can be predicted.

Schubert, a professor of political science at MSU, is at present doing research and lecturing under a Fulbright grant at the University of Oslo in Norway. He has written extensively in the field of public law and his book, "The Presidency in the Court" is an extensive study of constitutional and political questions between the executive and judicial branches of the U.S. Government.

Looking at a "monopolistic" drug industry, Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said that by the highest concentration of any industry I have come across."

Wednesday only 10 firms produce the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee. Dr. Austin Smith, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn., said he was not surprised by the figures.

"It only shows the companies are producing what is needed," Smith said.

He added that the figures also showed what is typical of the American patent system.

Smith said he hadn't had a chance to study the figures, presented by John Black, the subcommittee's chief economist. The witnesses asked permission to make a statement on their later and Chairman Kefauver said he would do so.

However, Smith mentioned a study by the national industrial conference board which he said was based in part on a 1958 report by Kefauver's own committee. This, he said, reported there was little cause for any conclusion that concentration in the drug industry had become a major problem.

Kefauver said Black's figures were cited because Smith had testified Tuesday that there are about 1,300 drug companies in the field and the one of them accounts for as much as 45 percent of the total sales.

He said individual companies are allowed for all the products of 21 of these drugs. Seven other drugs were produced exclusively by two companies, he said, and the production of nine others was concentrated in three firms.

**Soria Gives Lecture For Ontario College**

Dr. Martin Soria, assistant professor of anthropology, was one of eight lecturers in a series of religious inspiration in the Aztec, presented this week by the College of Chican Studies, London, Ontario.

Soria's topic was "Aztec Religious Inspiration."

## Germ Free Lamb Lives Longest Yet

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—A goat child in feeding more about the mysteries of how animals can live longer is being made by a MSU microbiologist in work at the National Institute here.

Dr. Clyde Smith, on leave from the department of microbiology and public health, has succeeded in delivering and rearing a lamb under germ-free conditions to an age of 77 days (as of Feb. 18). It has survived longer than any other lamb ever kept under these conditions.

Because of the germ-free environment, there are no bacteria in this lamb's rumen as would ordinarily be the case. Ruminants like the cow and the sheep have microorganisms in the first stomach that work on plant food to convert it into a usable form. Without this bacterial action, these animals could not use plants as food.

The lamb is being fed a "sterile" diet, but it is not sterile. It has a normal flora of bacteria in its rumen, as do all other lambs, and it is being fed a normal diet.

Smith's work is aimed at finding out what the bacteria do and what the bacteria do to the lamb. The National Institute, located at the University of Notre Dame, has outstanding facilities for this germ-free research.

With the bacteria-free rumen, Smith can take a careful and unobstructed look at the nutritional needs of the lamb. Further, if he wants to check the action of any specific microorganism, he can safely introduce it into the rumen and observe its effects without having any other bacteria to get in his way.

A year or so of life for the lamb is expected to cover about the time the lamb would ordinarily reach eating more plant food. It will continue to be similar to a milk, vitamin and mineral diet that it had been getting as a newborn lamb.

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## N.Y. Giant Coach To Quit After '60

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Lee Howell quit Wednesday as coach of the New York Giants, effective with the end of the 1960 National Football League season.

The surprise announcement was made at a luncheon honoring Pete Rozelle of Los Angeles, newly elected NFL commissioner.

Howell said his decision was not made on the state of the moment and that he would stay with the club as director of player personnel.

Howell, a famous end for both the University of Arkansas and the Giants, guided the Giants to three eastern titles and one world championship after succeeding Steve Owen at the start of the 1954 season. Howell's Giants have won 48 games, lost 23 and tied 2.

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## U.S. Olympic Hockey Team Wins Again

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Veteran Bill Cleary, third in four goals, three on solo dashes, Wednesday night as the United States played unbeaten with a 9-1 victory over Germany in the Olympic hockey round robin. It was the American's second triumph in the championship round and Germany's second defeat.

The victory took on added importance when Sweden held defending champion Russia to a 2-2 tie.

A crowd of about 2,000 saw the Yanks win easily. They took a 2-0 lead in the first period, stretched the margin to 5-1 in the second and wound up with four goals in the third.

Johnny Mavashin of Green Bay, Wis., scored twice, both in the last period.

Cleary, former Harvard star and now a Boston insurance salesman, got his team off wings on a pass from Bob McVey of Hamden, Conn., at 12:35.

## Denver Hockey Favorites

# WCHA Leaders Invade MSU

Denver simply has the finest collegiate hockey team in the country.

So says Spartan coach Ann Besonne as he prepares his battered forces to meet the powerful Pioneer aggregation in two games Friday and Saturday night at the MSU Ice Arena.

The Pioneers, riding the crest of a four-game WCHA winning streak, are again perched atop the league standings with a mark of 11-4-1.

Denver, downed a fine Colorado College sextet last week-end, 6-2 and 4-1, to surge ahead of Michigan Tech as the Huskies dropped their last regular conference game of the year to North Dakota, 6-4.

The Spartans were smashed by Denver by the scores of 10-1 and 11-0 over Christmas vacation, and State, though improved and playing on home ice, cannot fail to recognize the tremendous odds the Pioneers present.

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Top scorers:

	G	A	Pts
Paul Coppo, Mich. Tech	20	21	41
John Kovalchik, Mich. Tech	19	22	41
Gerald Fabbro, Mich. Tech	18	24	38
Bill Masterton, Denver	15	20	35
Reg Morelli, North Dakota	16	17	33
Louis Angotti, Mich. Tech	12	18	30
Jerry McIntosh, Minn.	12	18	30

MSU's Besonne is not yet sure of some changes planned for the Pioneers, but he definitely intends to have his Spartans "up" for the series. Farthest time for both games is 8 p.m.

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## Russian Wins

# U. S. Barely Misses Gold Medal on Ice

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Eugene Grishin, Russia's world champion speed skater, beat America's Bill Disney out of a gold medal Wednesday by one-tenth of a second in 500-meter race at the winter Olympics.

Grishin's time tied his world record of 40.2 seconds.

United States hopes in the men's figure skating also suffered a setback when David Jenkins wound up third after three compulsory figures. Karol Divin of Czechoslovakia was first and Alan Gilletti of France second.

Two more school figures will be skated today. The free style — when Jenkins, the slender world champion from Colorado Springs, is at his best — comes Friday. He is seeking the crown won at the last games by his brother, Hayes — a family succession never achieved in winter Olympics.

In the only other gold medal event of the day, Ernst Hinterseer, a Kitzbuhel farmer, captured the men's slalom and restored Austria's badly damaged skiing prestige. He made the two runs down KT22 Mountain in 1 minute 10.7 seconds and 58.2 seconds for a total of 2:08.7. The runs were on different courses.

Willy Bogner of Germany, who led on the first run in 1:08.8, fell on the second and failed to finish. Americans finished out of the picture.

Again the Olympic weather was perfect — a bright sun that made the snow peaks flash with fire, and a temperature in the moderate 30's. More than 5,000 gaily attired ski fans thronged up the mountains to line the slalom slopes.

# Wolverines to Bring Their Track Squad

## Undefeated Spartans Rated Underdogs to Big 10 Champs

The University of Michigan track team will present a formidable opponent for the improved Spartan track squad in a meet Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Wolverines are last year's defending Big 10 indoor champions and are rated as one of the top teams in the conference again this year.

This will be the first dual meet competition of the season for Michigan. They have previously competed this season in open meet competition, including the MSU relays.

The Spartans enter the meet with two victories over Big 10 opponents Iowa, Ohio State and Northwestern.

Among the top competitors for the Wolverines that will see action Saturday are Les Bird, MSU relays broad jump champion; Tom Robinson, world record holder in the indoor 220-yard dash; and Dick Cephas, who is rated by his coach, Don Canham, as "the most versatile athlete I've ever coached."

According to Canham, Cephas is capable of placing in five different events in the Big 10 championships. These events include the low hurdles, high jump, 60-yard dash and 440-yard dash.

Carrying the hopes for the underdog Spartans will be Willie Atterberry in the 880 and the 440; Capt. Bob Lake in the two-mile; Sonny Alpala in the broad jump; Zach Ford in the 300 and the 60-yard dash; Brian Castle in the 500; and Mike Kleinhans in the pole vault.

Also adding strength for State is the mile relay team, composed of Atterberry, Castle, Max Weisengruber and Jim Carr who have combined for a 3:21 time.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in Jenison.

## Tankers Coach CSCA President

The swimming season will continue for Coach Charles McCaffree after MSU's season is through.

McCaffree will begin his extra jobs by taking on the presidency of the College Swimming Coaches Assn. at the NCAA meet in Dallas, Tex., March 24-26. He will head this group, which governs collegiate swimming, for a year.

The MSU coach will go on to Yale March 31-April 2 as chief judge for the NAAU meet. His job will consist of coordinating results.

McCaffree will also serve as referee and member of the championship committee for the YMCA championships at the Dayton YMCA April 7-9. He has served in this capacity for the last five years.

## Showdown For Control Due Today

DETROIT (AP) — Stockholders of the Detroit Football Co. meet today to elect directors, who, in turn, will decide whether Edwin Anderson remains as president or treasurer D. Lyle Fife takes over control.

On the eve of the meetings, Anderson was an odds-on favorite to win. Much of the steam appeared to have escaped from Fife's drive to unseat him as top officer for the National Football League Lions.

Fife, representing the Lions, refused at the NFL's recent Florida meeting to support Anderson for league president. Anderson was an avowed candidate.

Asked Wednesday whether he thought the club's current 13 directors, which includes himself and Fife, would be re-elected, Anderson replied:

"It is my considered opinion that they will be."

## 'Biggie Munn' Reveals Spring Tennis Schedule

Michigan State's 1960 tennis schedule, with Spartan netters scheduled for 19 meetings, was announced today by Athletic Director Biggie Munn.

During the coming campaign, State netmen will be in action against all Big 10 opponents.

Coach Stan Droba's squad will make its annual spring training trip, eight contests with southern opponents, in preparation for the regular season opener at Detroit on April 15.

The home schedule includes matches against Wayne State, Wisconsin and Illinois.

The complete schedule in SPRING TRAINING TRIP:

- March 24 at Vanderbilt
- March 26 at Howard
- March 28-29 at Florida St.
- March 31 at Georgia Tech
- April 1 at Georgia
- April 2 at Tennessee

REGULAR SCHEDULE:

- April 19 at Detroit
- April 22-23 Purdue, Illinois and Indiana at Bloomington
- April 26 Wayne State here
- April 29-30 Northwestern, Iowa and Minnesota at Minneapolis
- May 6 Wisconsin here
- May 7 Illinois here
- May 10 at Michigan
- May 12 at Western Michigan
- May 14 at Wake Forest
- May 15 Ohio State at Evanston, Ill.
- May 19-21 Big 10 Championships at Evanston
- June 19-23 NCAA Championships

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Cl. 4 Elsworth vs. Elroy

7:30

Gym 3  
Cl. 5 Redrick vs. Motts  
Cl. 6 Leistikow vs. Uncle Tom's

8:30

Gym 2  
Cl. 2 Phi Mu Alpha vs. Neals  
Cl. 4 Commuters vs. Elv Weavils  
Gym 1  
Cl. 5 Challengers vs. Pessers

9:30

Gym 2  
Cl. 2 Pinksters vs. Spadules  
Cl. 4 Netminders vs. SC Beatniks  
Gym 3  
Cl. 5 Hotshots vs. Texas Terrors

9:30

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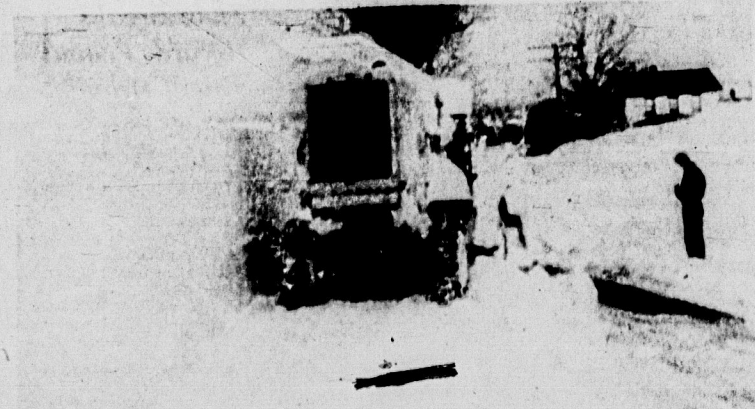
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## Chiefs of Police Report

# Limited Access Highways Safer

The limited access highway is usually found to have only about a third as many accidents as stretches of conventional road with equal traffic volumes reports the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

An investigation in California

## Hunt Begins

Talent scouts for many of the nation's biggest and best educational institutions are embarked again on their annual hunt.

In city and country, hamlet and metropolis, they are searching this year's crop of high school seniors for that rare combination of brains, brawn, agility and aptitude for football.

Many are called potentially great athletes, but comparatively few are chosen by the talent scouts. The competition is keen, because the rewards are great.

Consider the case of a young man we'll call Jimmy Jones. Jimmy is in the top half of his high school class academically.

## Pershing Rifle Team Returns With Honors

The Pershing Rifle drill team went to Purdue Saturday and came home with three honors, reported Bob Bultmore, public information officer. In the individual competition Jim Well, Huntington sophomore, took first place and Bryan Minor, Fairview, Ohio, freshman, received a 11th out of a field of 90 competitors. The team placed in the upper half with 16 teams performing.

# Teamsters Officials Indicted

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Harold Gibbons, right-hand man of Teamsters Union President James Hoffa, and five other Teamsters officials were indicted Wednesday on federal charges of making illegal political contributions.

A 22-count Federal Grand Jury indictment also charged two Teamsters Union locals in St. Louis with violations of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act. They are Warehouse and Distribution Workers Local 684—the state's largest local with more than 16,000 members—and Teamsters Drivers Local 405.

Others charged in addition to Gibbons were John Naber, secretary and William Latal, president of Local 688; Philip Reichardt, acting secretary, and Joseph Bonmarito, business agent of Local 405, and Sidney Zagari, legislative counsel for the International Union and former director of political activities for Local 688.

The 49-year-old Gibbons testified extensively before the Senate Labor Rackets Committee in August and September of 1952. He is an international vice president, Hoffa's administrative assistant, an officer of Local 688 and president of joint council 13, which directs all Teamsters locals in St. Louis.

Gibbons reportedly was attending a convention in Miami, Fla. Of the six, only Reichardt could be reached for comment. He said:

"A least we'll have company." The defendants were charged with making illegal political contributions totaling \$12,763 in amounts ranging from \$250 to \$3,000 to the campaigns of Sen. Thomas Hennings (D-Mo), Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore), Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif), Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wis.), and two Missouri congressional candidates, James Sullivan and Robert Lloyd, both Democrats.

The Justice Department said the indictment struck directly at a political contribution system which the department said the

Teamsters planned to use on a nationwide scale. The Department said Local 688 deducted 25 cents and later 35 cents monthly from the union dues of each member, and put the money into general union funds, where it couldn't be considered as voluntary contributions.

It is unlawful to use union funds for political purposes but unions may collect money for political purposes on a voluntary basis. But, the jury reportedly was told, some union members failed to sign statements that they were contributing voluntarily to the local's political action fund.

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## Duke's Death Remembered

LONDON (AP)—The 482nd anniversary of the lamented death of the Duke of Clarence, almost passed unnoticed Wednesday. But not at Oxford.

Shakespeare says Clarence came to a wet end in the tower of London. He was dumped head first into a butt of malmsey and kept there. A butt of malmsey is a big cask of wine.

The popular story goes that Richard, Clarence's brother, had the Duke put away so he could clear his infamous path to the throne and become Richard III. Historians take a more prosaic view. They say King Richard clapped Clarence into prison for plotting rebellion and he was executed. They don't know whether he was drowned in wine or was beheaded.

Wednesday, while all England ignored the anniversary of the dread deed in the tower, the talk of keeping Clarence's memory green was taken up by Timothy Hensley and John Underwood of Christ College, Oxford.

They held a memorial service in Oxford after sending out invitations which read: "Black the Mourning optional."

A malmsey butt was sent up from London for the occasion. It was empty because a full 92 gallons of the wine would have cost 1,400 pounds (\$3,920).

An oration was read in praise of the late Duke. Then students raised glass in wine. Clarence was toasted—in wine.

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For "Tiger at the Gates," he spent three weeks searching through historical volumes in

the library to get authentic Greek and Trojan costume data. Then he spent two more weeks at his drawing board, sketching and painting the finished designs. After this, students in the costume class and volunteers started sewing the colorful wool and cottons.

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