

## Missile Success

Sub Patrick Henry  
Fire 4 Polaris  
Missiles Successfully

# Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 51 Years

VOLUME 52, No. 76

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1960

## Weather

Clearing, Cold  
High Today 42  
Low Tonight 29

PRICE 5 CENTS



CURATOR OF ROMANCE in music, Mantovani presents his "New Music" Friday as part of the Michigan State University Lecture-Concert series. The program consists of light, popular favorites — such as "Gigi," "April Love" and "Autumn Leaves." The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

## Sweet, Sophisticated

### Mantovani Presents 'New Music' Friday

## Dick Nixon, Kennedy In New York

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Democrat John F. Kennedy got a ticker-tape welcome to New York City Wednesday that surpassed any demonstration accorded him since he began his presidential campaign.

The tumultuous reception, was a sharp contrast to the quiet, almost unnoticed arrival a few hours later of his Republican opponent, Richard M. Nixon. It brought cries of "four" from the GOP.

Both candidates visited New York City for a nighttime face-to-face appearance at a reception dinner for the late Alfred E. Smith—an affair billed as non-political.

Republicans complained that New York City's democratic administration had arranged for the Kennedy parade and city hall reception. Nixon, who plans to visit the city week after next, said he expects equal treatment then.

Later a spokesman for the Mayor Robert F. Wagner said if the Republicans want to stage a ticker-tape parade for Nixon "the mayor will be glad to receive him at city hall."

It was a day of few speeches by Nixon or Kennedy.

The vice president spoke, before going to New York, in Wilmington, Del., renewing his charge that Democratic economic policies would grind America to a standstill.

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# U. S. Stops Exports to Cuba

## Students Caught In Extortion Attempt

By DON R. PEMBER  
State News Police Reporter

Ten students took their chances with a 20-year prison sentence Tuesday night when they attempted some small-time extortion from the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Campus police, who arrested the group less than 30 minutes after the demand for money was made, said it was only by the grace of the prosecutor that a warrant was not issued and the 10 did not face examination for the felony.

The object of the extortion was a one-year-old boxer dog named Socrates belonging to the fraternity. The animal had wandered away during the day and ended up at the Brody dormitory group Tuesday night.

THE AMATEUR blackmailers picked up the dog and took it into the dormitory.

At 9 p.m. they called the Phi Sigma Kappa house and demanded that \$5 be deposited under the sign at the Michigan entrance to the Brody group or Socrates would be dumped somewhere out in the country.

The Phi Sigs agreed to pay. Then they called the campus po-

lice and told them the story. The police told them to deposit the money as agreed.

Officers were then dispatched to the area to apprehend the extortionists.

At 9:30, two students were arrested when they arrived at the sign and took the money. The dog then led officers to eight other students involved in the plot.

LT. ALLEN ANDREWS of the campus police said this was a perfect extortion case—for the police.

"We had every bit of evidence we needed," he said.

The prosecutor gave the group a strong warning against further behavior of this nature and referred them to the Dean of Students.

Socrates, a bit bewildered by the night's activity, was returned home safely.

## Destruction Or Peace In Century, Fromm Says

By LINDA LOTRIDGE  
State News Staff Writer

Either complete destruction of all that man has created or lasting peace will occur during this century, said Dr. Eric Fromm, psychologist, before the opening rally of the Lansing-East Lansing committee for a SANE nuclear policy Wednesday night.

The human race has come a long way in a short time and people do not realize they are at the crossroads. Part of this progress, nuclear energy, may be the destruction of mankind, he said.

SANE, a nationwide organization of which Fromm is a national committee member, believes that the best hope of a world without war lies in universal disarmament with adequate inspection and control.

In a small attack of 263 bombs against the United States, 69 million people would be killed or injured, he said.

"ACTUALLY RUSSIA would attack with more than 263 bombs since they've from a larger number. This would mean complete destruction of all industrial centers and contamination of all food," he said.

The United States would be unlivable and the survivors would be in utter despair," he said.

Fromm cited passages from a book, "The Arms Race and Its Hazards" by Dr. Herman Kahn, a military planner with the Rand corporation.

Two survival methods were discussed by Kahn. The strategic method would mean evacuation.

The picture appointment is expected to run from October 24 through Nov. 14, Monday through Thursday nights.

The pictures will be taken in the Tower Room of the Union, fourth floor, from 6 to 10 p.m.

According to the organization's staff, there are still some open evenings for which appointments can be made.

The final day to sign contracts is Friday.

Monday evening will be the first night session of appointments for organizations which will have their group pictures in the 1961 Wolverine.

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"THE FOUR SEASONS," new mural in the Union grill, was painted by Jack Lundstrum, Chicago grad student, during the summer. The mural is a series of caricatures representing the life of the "typical" MSU student during the four seasons: fall, winter, spring vacation, and summer.

## The Four Seasons

### Union Mural Depicts Artist's View of Typical Campus Life

Any familiarity between the paintings in the show bar and Rathskeller at Coral Gables and the mural in the Union grill is

purely intentional for they were both created by the same artist, Jack Lundstrum, Chicago graduate student.

The mural painted by Lundstrum is the result of a long search last spring term by Union board for someone to paint another mural in the grill. The grill interior was to be completely repainted during summer term, and a new mural was needed.

The present mural is called by the artist "The Four Seasons." It depicts the typical life at Michigan State—the canners, the football players, etc.

But Lundstrum, who painted the mural, can give a much better conception of what he attempts to convey:

"THE FIRST SEASON" portrayed is fall, commonly referred to as the "football season." It is the time when we play our chief rival the U. of M. With a critical eye, we survey our neighbors with their five-button suits and racoon coats.

"State is a friendly school. On that assumption all of us believe

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## Send Only Medicine And Food

Ban Use of U.S. Ships by Cubans

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The United States Wednesday took its toughest action yet against the Fidel Castro regime, banning exports of all U.S. goods to Cuba except medical supplies and food.

A U.S. spokesman billed the move "not economic reprisal" but rather a reluctantly undertaken action to defend American businessmen "against discriminatory, aggressive and injurious economic policies of the Castro regime."

The State department charged that the Havana government has deliberately failed to pay \$150 million owed to U.S. business and has put a squeeze on U.S. goods, cutting the one-way U.S. trade by more than half.

The official embargo will make it easier for Americans not to go through with long-term commitments to ship goods to Cuba.

American shipments to Cuba, which have been running at the rate of \$300 million a year, are expected to be cut by about two-thirds by the move. The United States is Cuba's biggest supplier of goods in the past has provided about 75 per cent of that country's imports.

The economic impact of the embargo, measured in dollars, will go well beyond that of lost purchases of Cuban sugar.

However, the Castro government will not be hit as hard as it might have been.

Dispatches from Havana said the Cuban rulers, who have been withdrawing what happened Wednesday, have been running in shiploads of U.S. automobile parts such as spark plugs, fuel pumps and carburetors, plus oil refinery replacements and sugar mill supplies.

Wednesday's export ban was ordered by the Commerce department under a law originally intended to restrict trade with the Communist countries.

In a companion action, the maritime administration said it will prohibit the transfer or charter of U.S. ships to Cuban interests except in unusual cases.

The twin restrictions were announced partly as the Cuban government was emerging as an important issue in the presidential election campaign.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, the democratic nominee, has criticized administration handling of the U.S.-bating Castro regime, while his Republican opponent, vice president Richard M. Nixon, called Tuesday for a quarantine of Cuba.

## USAF to Tell How To Get Commission

An Air Force "officer-selection" team will be in the Union course today, Friday and next Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to tell interested seniors how to qualify for an Air Force commission after graduation.

Openings in Air Force career fields for both men and women college graduates range from administration, research and development and physics to personnel, mathematics, engineering and many other areas of study.

Marriage is no bar to any category for men but women must be single to qualify for a commission. No appointments are necessary for interviews during the hours stated above.

## Bridge Sign-Up

Students who wish to compete in the bridge tournament have until 7 tonight to sign up.

Entrants will be taken all day at the Union board desk in the Union concourse.

Students may also sign up at the first meeting tonight on second floor, Union. Winners will have the chance to compete in inter-collegiate tournaments early next year.

## Soapers Foiled By Kivonis Club

Window smearing will be kept at a minimum this year—at least so the East Lansing Kivonis club hopes.

A program to stop East Lansing from smearing windows for painting is being sponsored by the Kivonis club to curtail the annual smearing party, said Dix Wilson, chairman of the boys and girls committee.

The committee hopes to get store owners on Grand River ave. from the corner of Abbott rd. to Charles st. to allow school children to paint Halloween scenes on an area of their windows, Wilson said.

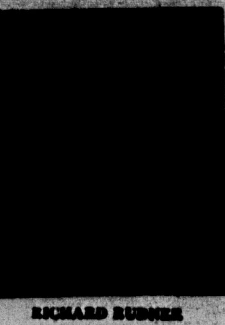
The paint will wash off and alleviate the problem of removing the soap and will still allow the children the fun of painting on the windows, Wilson said.

## Bulletin

AUG after lengthy debate approved an "academic freedom" resolution late Wednesday night. Story will appear in tomorrow's State News.

## Bertrand Russell vs. Hugh Gaitskell

### Radner Discusses British Neutrality



The volcanic controversy about British neutrality and disarmament, which has caused fists to be shaken in Parliament and blows to be struck in pubs, was the subject of a talk given before the International Relations club Wednesday by Dr. Richard Radner, associate professor in philosophy.

As a guide for the discussion, Radner presented the respective views of Bertrand Russell and Hugh Gaitskell, as they themselves had represented them in a July issue of the New York Times.

Russell and the conservatives, who are now in power, advocate

disarmed neutrality as opposed to either alternative of nuclear war, or continued "Brinkmanship," as Russell terms cold war diplomacy.

Russell's strongest arguments against Britain maintaining a program of continued arms build-up are: The possibility of accidental triggering of some "retaliatory" weapon; and that no deterrent force is an absolute guarantee.

Russell expresses doubt that the U.S. would fulfill their promises to jump to the aid of their allies in the event that a relatively small country would be

attacked. He bases this on the assumption that retaliation by this country would destroy the world.

Gaitskell and the labor party base their advocacy of a continuation of "Brinkmanship" primarily on the belief that the powers are more likely to back away from the brink than jump over it.

They feel that many of Russell's assumptions are faulty, and that Britain, as a leader of the free world, must maintain a policy consistent with the efforts of their allies to deter an ultimate nuclear war.







## TV to Test Teachers?

Two new methods are being used by the education department to help determine the effectiveness of the student teachers in the classroom.

Voice tape recordings and kine-scope (films taken with a television camera and then transposed to regular movie film) are being used to replace the old method of observation and conference.

These new methods make it possible to review certain classroom situations that might otherwise go unnoticed.

Testing began this fall term when the East Lansing area student teachers were divided into three groups, control (the old method), voice-tape, and kine-scope.

During the 12 weeks of student teaching, the control group will carry on as it has before.

A 30-minute tape is made of the voice-tape group three times during the 12 week period. The exact time of the recording is unknown to the student teacher.

These testing instruments are used for evaluation at the beginning and at the end of the term and also six months after the student has begun professional teaching.

Final evaluations of this experiment will be made in the spring of 1962.

## Cold War Timetables



## Mistaken Identity Slows Honeymoon

KALAMAZOO (AP)—A case of mistaken identity made for a night's unhappy wedding night for a Kalamazoo couple Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hull were married at 7 p.m. and they happily climbed into a much-decorated borrowed car amid a shower of rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hull were arrested at 9 p.m. in a much decorated "stolen" car and taken to headquarters for several long hours of detention.

It seems Hull's friends had decorated the wrong car.

## Dismissal of Teachers Wanted

TOKYO (AP)—Education Minister Masuo Araki has called for the dismissal of 3,000 Japanese schoolteachers he charged were Communists brainwashing their students to turn them into revolutionaries.

The minister attacked the leftist, 500,000-member Japan Teachers Union in an address to a congress of the Tokyo Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday.

Education ministry officials said the 3,000 figure was based on an

investigation by security agencies.

JTU chairman Takeshi Kobayashi scoffed at the figure, saying,

"We've never taken the trouble to conduct a survey on each teacher's personal and private political beliefs." He also denied JTU

members were brainwashing their students.

The JTU has been one of the most vocal of Japan's left-wing organizations and has carried on a running fight against various measures the education ministry has been trying to enforce.

Says J. M. Roberts, News Analyst

## UN Arms Debate Will Probably Fail

The United Nations debate on disarmament begins in a vacuum. Nikita Khrushchev left word that the Soviet Union would boycott any actual disarmament negotiations unless his terms were met. These include replacement of the UN secretary-general by a three-man secretariat and disarmament negotiations in a UN committee of the whole consisting of the chiefs of state.

The Western powers propose resumption of talks disrupted by the Russians at Geneva, with appointment of technical commissions to study arms reduction and control possibilities.

The current debate is over these methods of procedure, plus some separate proposals about nuclear weapons and the like.

THERE ARE SEVERAL major factors contributing to the vacuum.

First and foremost is the Khrushchev threat that there will be no direct negotiations except on Communist terms.

Second is the Allied belief that while Russia may want some disarmament, she wants it only under terms which will give her an advantage in the cold war and eventually to give her a chance to chisel if the cold war seems to be going against her. Her op-

position to preliminary safe-guards is cited.

Third is the attitude of both the presidential candidates in the United States, who have announced determination that this country shall be second to none in military ability.

Both are also displaying great wariness about any talk of summit negotiations.

Both are advocating programs which completely bypass any realistic thought of disarmament.

THE UNITED NATIONS debate therefore becomes a purely forensic operation. The Soviet Union and the West keep up the talk solely because neither can appear to give up on an issue in which all the world is so vitally interested, while neither intends to sacrifice even the smallest special interest.

The small nations participate as a part of a concerted effort to impress the major contestants with their growing power to demand as a group that their interests not be imperiled.

Once before, when Khrushchev demanded an increase in the number of negotiating states in order to give the Communist sphere an even break, the West agreed. But the conference was wrecked on the rock of Soviet intransigence, as usual. A 99-nation negotiation

could only be expected to do worse.

Khrushchev's ultimatum, if he sticks to it, seems likely to preclude any more of these unrealistic negotiations. Which might be a good thing, taking some of the phoniness out of international relations pending some glimmer of peace.

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and completely rewritten (rewritten by  
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# SMALL'S

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## Sub Fires 4 Polaris Missiles Perfectly

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Reversing recent failures, the submarine Patrick Henry has scored four successes in four trial firings of the Polaris missile. This brings close the nuclear sub's combat readiness.

The Navy announced today that the Patrick Henry had put to sea from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and completed a successful series of four missile firings from a position about 800 miles east of Florida. The series extended between Saturday and Tuesday.

The Patrick Henry is expected to load up with hydrogen warhead weapons and sail in combat ready condition within the next several weeks.

It will be the second such test to go into full operation. The George Washington is completing routine overhaul prior to loading 18 Polaris missiles.

The four successes out of a planned program of four firings took place in contrast with the first efforts of the Patrick Henry last month when there were three failures out of four shots.

The Patrick Henry made its latest trials under near operational conditions. It launched its weapons while submerged.

The four rockets were identical to the tactical missiles to be carried by fleet ballistic missile submarines except for warheads and a small number of instruments, the Navy said.

All shots went the full programmed range and landed where aimed, the Navy announced. The full range for the Patrick Henry is 1,000 miles. However, it was possible that some or perhaps all of the four might have been fired at distances less than the maximum range.

The Polaris missiles for the 16 submarines in each ship will be put aboard at the newly completed Polaris service base near Charleston, S.C.

## Iranians Hope For Birth Of Prince

TEHRAN, (AP)—Iran was preparing anxiously today to celebrate a birth expected within the week to the Shah and Queen Farah.

The fervent hope is for a boy who can succeed to the peacock throne of this Moslem kingdom, where a girl has no place in the succession. The Shah's first two queens produced only one daughter, and the hope for the succession now rests with young Queen Farah.

Dr. Javahar Salahi, the 22-year-old Queen's personal physician and gynecologist, predicted the birth could occur any time after tomorrow.

"The Queen is in very good shape and everything is normal," he said.

Tehran's crowded streets are decorated with arches, gaily lit and with Persian carpets.

The birth of a prince would be a momentous occasion. "Night and day we pray to God it will be a boy," said one citizen outside the Commons' Charity hospital where the child will be born.

The birth of a girl would disappoint the anxious Persians and their celebrations probably would be less than the six days planned.

The Shah, 42 next Wednesday, has decided there must be an heir for the throne before he himself is crowned. He has been ruling since 1941 without a coronation.

The Shah married Farah Diba, an Iranian girl studying in Paris, in December.

## Restaurant Convention

Lendal Kotchover, professor of law, restaurant and institution management, and Mrs. Evelyn Drake, food director of Kellogg senior, will participate in the 11th annual Mid-America Restaurant exposition and convention at Columbus, Ohio, next week.

Kotchover will speak at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday on "Job Analysis and Job Descriptions for All-Sized Restaurants." He will also address the Ohio school lunch supervisors Wednesday afternoon. His topic will be "The Future of Prepared Foods and Their Practical Uses For You."

Mrs. Drake will be a panelist in the Institution and University Feeder shop-talk discussion Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. The panel will discuss the top ten problems confronting institution and university feeders as determined by a restaurant association field survey.

Over 12,000 restaurateurs are expected to attend the lectures and related exhibits.

## WSU Bars Communist Lecturer

DETROIT, (AP)—About a month after lifting its 10-year ban on communist speakers, Wayne State University today forbade such a meeting on the campus.

The university cancelled a campus meeting scheduled for Friday by the Global Book Forum at which author Harvey O'Connor was to speak.

A university spokesman said the Global Book Forum was "another name" for Global Books, a bookstore operated by Mrs. Helen Winter, member of the national committee of the Communist party. He said the meeting would have violated a university rule against use of campus facilities for "propaganda or self-interest."

Mrs. Winter said the reasons given for the cancellation were "very ambiguous" but she declined further comment.

Dr. Lawrence B. Hittner, university president, said the meeting would not have conformed to educational purposes of McGraw-Hill Memorial center. The group had rented the campus building at \$25 fee.

Mrs. Winter and her husband, Carl, both have been active communists. Mrs. Winter was one of several Michigan communists who were convicted three years ago under the Smith Act of conspiracy to overthrow this government by violence.

The Syracuse Court reversed the convictions. Her husband served part of a five-year term on his conviction in 1949 of similar alleged conspiracy.

O'Connor was to have spoken at "Uphaval in Latin America." In testimony before the House Un-American Activities committee in 1949 he was identified as a Communist party member by Benjamin Gitlow, former secretary general of the party.

## Bagwell Tells Of State Mess

CHEBOYGAN, Mich., (AP)—Paul D. Bagwell tonight called for abolition of "selfish interest politics" which have sought to divide our state into warring groups.

Bagwell, carrying his campaign for governor into the north country, asserted that Republican leadership alone can clear up what he called "the mess in Michigan."

"Our state has been shamed and ridiculed by politics which divide our people into groups and classes without regard for the welfare of all the people and our state as a whole," he said in remarks prepared for an 11th Congressional district rally here.

Bagwell labelled Lt. Gov. John R. Swainson, his Democratic rival, as "the captive candidate of politicians in the labor movement."

The GOP standard bearer took a one-day break today from his campaign to crack the Democratic citadel in metropolitan Detroit.

Flying into West Branch, a resort and farming center northwest of Saginaw, Bagwell was met by an enthusiastic crowd of Ogemaw County Republicans who treated him to a parade through the center of town. The West Branch high school band led the way in weather that threatened the season's first snow.

Dr. Edwin R. Biel, head of the meteorology department at Rutgers University, will discuss effects of climate on living things and what can be done to advance research in this area Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Physics-Math auditorium.

His discussion will concern the need for making weather observations closer to the soil to gain a better appreciation of how climate affects various plants, effects of weather on man, and the importance of taking into account how the shape and physical features of continents influence their climates.

Dr. Biel is a national traveling lecturer of Sigma Xi, national scientific society.



Two American tourists, Harvey C. Bennett, left, 26, of Tracy, Calif., and Mark I. Kaminsky, 28, of Niles, Mich., conduct a news conference in Vienna Tuesday. Both were expelled from Russia last week after being held incommunicado 7 weeks. Russians said Kaminsky had been convicted of spying and Bennett had testified against him. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Calls for Firm Policy

## Provost Miller Urges Expulsion for Cheating

Provost Paul A. Miller said Tuesday he is prepared to push for summary, or final, expulsion from the university as a penalty for college cheating.

If the faculty senate and student government cannot agree upon a statement of position on the matter of cheating, the office of the provost will promote summary expulsion, Miller said.

In a letter to the faculty, Miller suggested four principles which should be included in a faculty-student covenant to deal with college cheating.

Miller called for: 1—"A forthright statement of university policy, supported and defended by the officers of the university, which would include either immediate suspension from the course and an automatic F or expulsion from the university."

2—"Arrangements for review should be present," Miller stated, "in order that the right of appeal is available and honorably executed."

3—"University publications and student orientation conferences should explain the policy of the university with reference to cheating—not as a statement of promised punitive action but as in how cheating relates to the concept of the university and its integrity."

4—"Members of the faculty should create the necessary climate for learning which neither suggests nor permits the possibility of cheating."

These principles, Miller said, are not suggested as the only ones which should be included in such a covenant. The faculty and students may be able to suggest better principles, Miller said.

Charles C. Cumberland, history professor, will address the Young Citizens for Kennedy tonight at 8:30 in 32 Union.

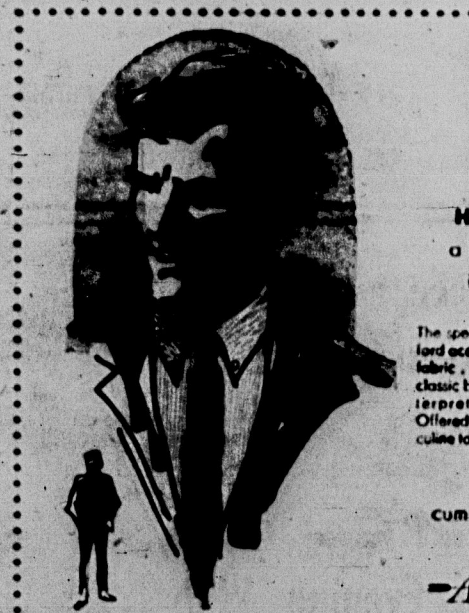
Cumberland has chosen as his topic "The Significance of the New That the Winning Candidate Will Bring to the White House."

J-Hop Rush Tonight

Committee rush for the 1961 J-Hop will be held tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in 34 and 35 Union.

Positions are open on the following committees: publicity, decorations, program and favors, tickets, guests and patrons, public relations, and concessions and photography.

Rush is open for members of all classes.



## Investigation Invited

## Church Anti-Kennedy Campaign Charged

CHICAGO, (AP)—The head of a national Protestant council, in replying to a charge that his group plans an anti-Kennedy campaign, today appealed for fair play.

Dr. George Ford, director of the National Association of Evangelicals (NAE), invited the executive director of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee (FCPC), Bruce Fiknes, to visit NAE offices in Wheaton, Ill., and find out what it does.

The NAE is affiliated with 38 Protestant organizations claiming 28,000 congregations, but does not represent any of the larger Protestant church denominations.

Fiknes said in a lay sermon Sunday in New York that some conservative Protestant churchmen planned to turn Reformation Sunday, Oct. 30, into a gigantic anti-Kennedy campaign. Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy is a Roman Catholic.

FORD SAID Fiknes' statement was an obvious reference to the NAE's plan to promote debate over separation of church and state in Reformation Sunday messages.

"We feel the FCPC ought to practice fairness," Ford told a news conference, "and to investigate our operations before linking us with bigotry or bigotry."

He said the NAE has told none of its 10 million affiliated members to vote for or against Kennedy.

He added: "We do feel the emotional climate of the recent past has not allowed fair discussion of both sides of the religious issue."

He said Catholic rights to criticize discussion of religion in politics have been defended but Protestant rights have been attacked on grounds of bigotry.

"PROTESTANTS HAVE developed a guilt complex about the religion in politics issue," he said. "They think to discuss the issue is wrong, bigoted."

"We think churches have a responsibility to inform their members... that Protestants ought to stand up and be counted."

Ford said his group is spending \$20,000 in donated funds to further its program of guidance to member churches.

"Part of this guidance is suggestion for Reformation Sunday sermons," he said. "These suggest the separation of church and state."

The NAE is directly affiliated with 38 denominations and associations including the Assemblies of God, Evangelical Mennonite Church, Free Methodist Church, United Fundamentalist Church, Wesleyan Methodist Church, Christian Church of North America, Church of God and the National Association of Free Will Baptists. Included are 28,000 churches in 50 states.

## Dr. Lee To Teach In Maine

Dr. Shao-Chung Lee, former head of the foreign studies department, has begun a year of teaching at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

Lee was one of 12 emeriti professors picked by the John Hay Whitney foundation of New York, N.Y., to teach humanities in small liberal arts colleges around the country.

Six, including Lee, were designated as New York foundation professors and six as Whitney visiting professors.

According to Dr. Harry H. Kimber, acting head of foreign studies, Lee was nominated by his colleagues and received the Whitney award after he retired.

The program of Whitney visiting professors was established in 1952 for the purpose of encouraging and strengthening the teaching of humanities in small liberal arts colleges and honoring outstanding teachers.

Distinguished college and university professors are made available to the smaller institutions for one year.

Since 1953, in recognition of the important contributions of the program, the New York foundation has made annual grants to assist in its expansion.

During the past nine years 114 visiting professors have received appointments to 78 different institutions in the United States, with funds provided by the New York and Whitney foundations and the host colleges.

Radio Free Europe, the private, non-profit, American broadcasting which sends accurate news and information to the captive people of East Europe is now celebrating its tenth anniversary.



The nose cone of an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile with three mice sealed inside is towed toward the ocean range vessel after landing in the South Atlantic 5,000 miles from Cape Canaveral, Fla., its launching site.

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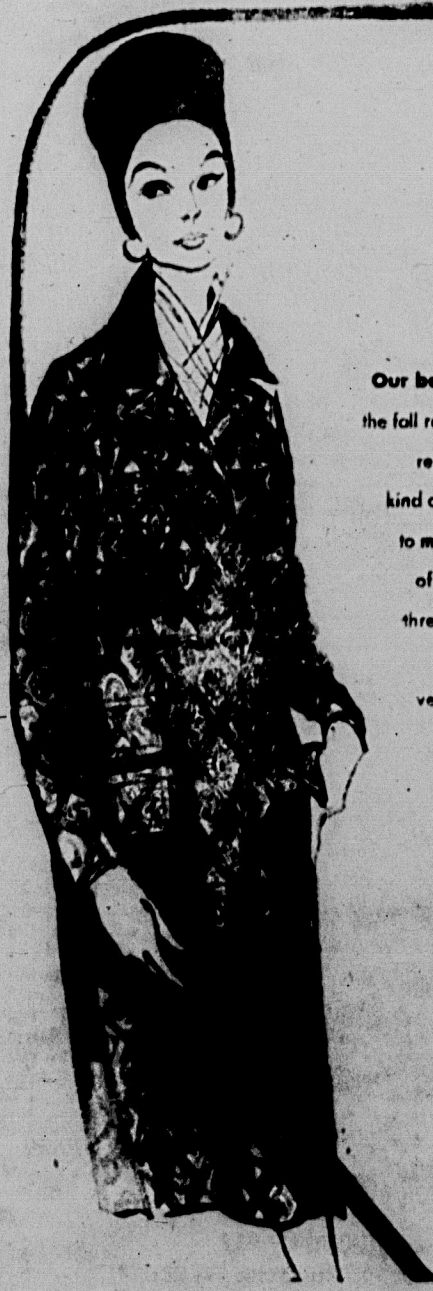
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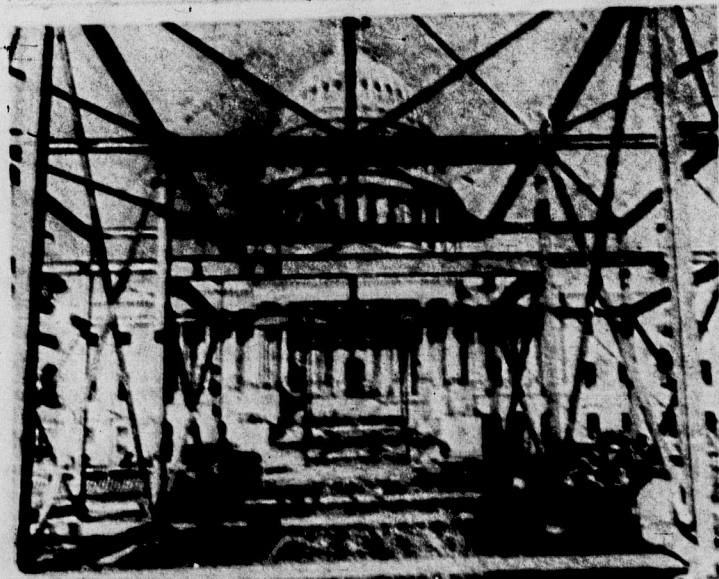
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THE STEEL FRAMEWORK for stands for the inauguration of the new president next Jan. 20, takes shape on the plaza in front of the Capitol Building at Washington, Monday. The President will take his oath on the stand in the background. (AP Wirephoto.)

### In Conn. Prison

## Convicts Hold 3 Guards At Knifepoint for Six Hours

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP)—A small band of tough prisoners, on a narrow ledge, held three guards hostage at knifepoint for more than six hours Wednesday at the Connecticut state prison.

Then they surrendered in favor of a conference with a legislator and an attorney to talk over their grievances. By then the tough band was angry.

None of the guards was hurt. But the prison hospital, where the disturbance took place, was damaged. The prisoners smashed barred chairs, desks, beds and records against a wall.

A TOTAL of six inmates were involved, all but one of them black. The disturbance was quelled by the Jan. 6 riot in which about 400 prisoners went on a rampage in the prison.

There was no apparent motive for Wednesday's incident. State police Commissioner Louis J. Maloney said in a report the disturbance was planned by Donald, Louis Collins, 20, and Robert Martin, 34. He said they had no intention of escaping.

Two of the guards, Theodore Carbone at Wethersfield and James Hugh of Manchester, were freed by their captives to make their routine telephone calls to the prison control center that everything was normal.

WHILE HELD hostage, the

### MEMO PAD and REFILL

**George's Barber Shop**

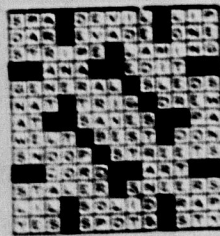
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### Crossword Puzzle

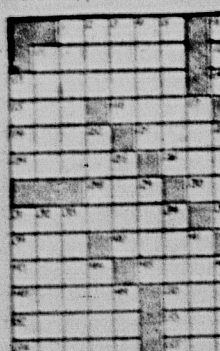
**ACROSS**  
1. Snake with many heads  
8. Light beam  
11. Chemical element  
12. Proverb  
13. Advance  
14. By improvement  
15. Ignored  
16. Narrow strip of land  
17. Sarcasm  
18. Thin  
19. Younger generation  
20. Large weight  
21. Noisy  
22. Without doubt

**DOWN**  
1. U.S. military base  
2. Crystalline  
3. Inhabitant  
4. Whole  
5. Thin  
6. Stumble  
7. Long stick  
8. Curved structure  
9. Snake  
10. Jap family  
11. Sarcasm  
12. Thin  
13. Younger generation  
14. Large weight  
15. Noisy  
16. Without doubt



**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**DOWN**  
1. The birds  
2. Public speaker  
3. Jewish service  
4. Worth  
5. Outline  
6. Grow together  
7. Break  
8. Small clothing item  
9. Clarity  
10. Crow  
11. Disgraced  
12. A kind of Calamus  
13. Mathematical line  
14. Unit of capacity  
15. Fruit used as a vegetable  
16. Solitary  
17. Perennial season  
18. Volcano on Martinique  
19. Criminal  
20. Pure  
21. Nourished  
22. Channel or island



Page 1001, 20, 1001

## Methodist Bishop Wants Statement

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Bishop John Wesley Lord of the Methodist Church said Wednesday Protestants want an expression from responsible Roman Catholic church sources in the United States that a Catholic president would not be subjected to pressures by his church.

Lord said Democratic nominee John F. Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, had made a "completely satisfactory" statement of his own views in separation of state and church but there is still some apprehension among Protestants as to pressure from the Catholic church.

The Methodist bishop volunteered these views at a news conference which reporters were told was called primarily as a get acquainted session. The Methodist church recently transferred Lord from Boston.

AS BISHOP of the Washington area, Lord has administrative duties in relation to churches in Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. He also is vice president of the Methodist general board of Christian social concerns and chairman of the board's division of temperance and general welfare.

In his discussion of religion in relation to the political scene, Lord said:

"No reasonable Protestant is opposed to a Roman Catholic in public office because of spiritual or clearly religious beliefs. This is not the issue. Nor do we Protestants ask for ourselves, that which we would not also demand for our Roman Catholic brethren. What we need to face is whether or not an American Catholic church will state a clearly defined political policy consistent with democratic principles."

PROTESTANT principles are related to democracy and are even at work in the historic framework of the freedom this country affords. Catholicism, coming late to the American scene, must now adapt its authoritarian principles to the democratic context if it is to be above suspicion. It is not enough for candidate Kennedy to state this. His church must state it. When the Roman Catholic church will recognize

### Inter-University Training Viewed

Dr. Herman L. King, assistant dean of the College of Science and Arts, and Dr. Leonard F. Wolterink, professor of psychology and pharmacology, represented MSU at an inter-university conference Tuesday.

The purpose of the conference held at the University of Illinois was to promote an inter-university program of graduate training in bioclimatology and medical geography.

Recognizing a need for professional scientists in environmental biology, the conference studied ways to more fully utilize expensive facilities for graduate studies, integrate teaching talent and develop new courses in this field.



Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican candidate for vice president, tells reporters at the Albany, N.Y., airport that he predicted a Negro would be in the Cabinet of a Republican Administration. Earlier, he was quoted as saying he promised this, but later explained he said predicted. (AP Wirephoto)

### Coast Guard Rescues Sloop

NORFOLK, VA. (AP)—The Navy went to the rescue of a sloop in distress with six persons aboard in rough seas 130 miles northwest of Bermuda Wednesday night.

The sloop, The Rockfish, bound from New York to Bermuda, apparently had her engine damaged by fire this afternoon.

A radio message for assistance was picked up by the Coast Guard at Bermuda.

A Coast Guard PBM patrol plane already on another mission was diverted to the scene and the cutter Half Moon put to sea from Bermuda.

The plane reached the distressed sloop, whose skipper is Dr. H. C. Frick, within 45 minutes. The plane crew reported winds in the area at 40 miles per hour and the seas "very rough."

## Hammaraskjold Questions Recent Soviet Motives

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold counterattacked Wednesday in the campaign launched by Soviet Premier Khrushchev to cut Hammarskjold's power and remodel the U.N. staff on a communist formula.

Answering attacks developing in U.N. assembly committees, Hammarskjold questioned Soviet motives in opposing U.N. technical assistance projects in new countries.

Soviet and other Communist bloc representatives recently were forced to leave the Congo by local authorities who are using U.N. aid.

To charges that the U.N. aid has been illegal, Hammarskjold answered: "It is not because we want to interfere that we take on ourselves the burden to help a government at its request and within the field that administration is under the authority of the secretary-general."

"We do it, and I have done it."

because I believe that this is part of the duties of the organization. The delegate of the Soviet Union seems to hold another view. Let him say so clearly and test his view against the view of those who look to the United Nations for support.

"There is reason to ponder why this role of the United Nations now is considered to be so objectionable... in the present line of criticism based on the view that governments should not ask for, receive and accept technical assistance which is more than marginal and which may strengthen their hand so as to make them more independent of bilateral arrangements from whatever source and for whatever reason they may be offered."

The French Academy was established by order of the king in 1635 with a limited 40 members. The 40 are known in France as "The Immortals."



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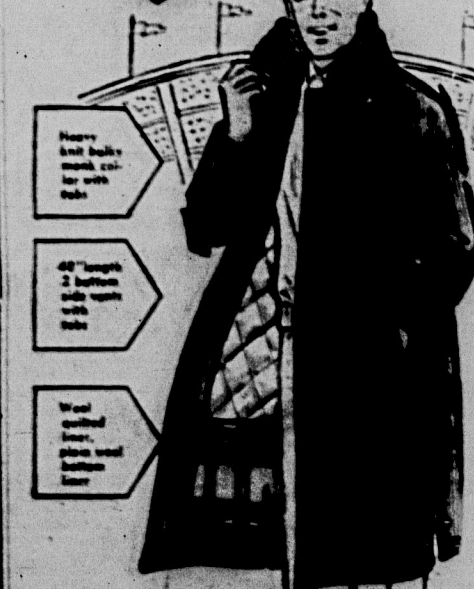
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## Prof Defines Serendipity

Serendipity was the subject of a speech given by Dr. Edward Barnett at the recent National American Wholesale Grocers association conference in Banff, Canada.

Serendipity is the gift of finding valuable or agreeable things not sought for, said Barnett, professor of business administration and director of programs in mass marketing management and food distribution administration.

Barnett said the power of serendipity is particularly significant in the management development of today's food industry.

Competition, pressures among food industry firms to expand minds with the capacity to see opportunities and bring forth innovations.

Barnett said that the quality of the brain power of a company's total working force is a critical factor.

"The prepared mind, the logical mind, the ordered mind, the stimulated mind is the one capable of the creativity of serendipity," he said.

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ALTIMORE'S Paul Richards, center, is named after his selection as American manager of the year in AP poll. He is flanked by Ed Robinson, Orioles field manager, and Bill Weirick, Orioles manager. Richards is also named manager of the year in AP poll. Richards is flanked by Ed Robinson, Orioles field manager, and Bill Weirick, Orioles manager. Richards is also named manager of the year in AP poll.

### Fresh Coach

## Freshman Football Squad Has 'Quality Not Quantity'

By VANHOE DONALDSON

Staff News Sports Writer

Quality instead of quantity, the words of head coach Ballough, while describing the new freshman football squad, is the smallest squad MSU has in years. Ballough would not say how many players he has about 60, who regularly attend practice sessions. He also mentioned that the 23 football school given out was the smallest ever by any Big Ten university.

Ballough tried to understand MSU's active freshmen football players this year. The situation has been tried out by Ballough, who has about 60 players, who regularly attend practice sessions.

Ballough, who has about 60 players, who regularly attend practice sessions. He also mentioned that the 23 football school given out was the smallest ever by any Big Ten university.

### Intramural Schedules

Practice Field  
EA 1-4  
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Sigma Phi Epsilon - Farmhouse  
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Phi Chi - D. T. D.  
Theta Chi - Phi Sigma Sigma  
Delta Chi - Z. B. T.  
Jensen  
Phi Psi - Phi Upsilon  
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## Iowa

IOWA CITY, IOWA, (AP)—The Iowa football team put most of the stress on running plays as it worked out in preparation for Saturday's game with Purdue Wednesday. The two-hour session started with the units alternating on offensive and defensive plays. An offensive scrimmage and work on punting and punt returns topped off the drills.

## Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., (AP)—Indiana was forced to practice inside for the first time this season Wednesday, but the Hoosiers were outside long enough to go through a one-hour defensive scrimmage against Michigan State's offense. Afterward, rain and a soggy field forced the Hoosiers into the fieldhouse where they worked on recognition and timing of their own offense. Spartan speed and versatility continued to worry coach Phil Dickens. "They have two of the best backfields in the country," Dickens said. "The first . . . is big and fast. The second . . . is smaller and faster."

## Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)—Minnesota's Gophers, eyeing their slight underdog role, got in some licks at field goal kicking Wednesday as they got in their next-to-last drill before the Michigan game. Several players took whacks at booting from placement, a scoring method that might come in handy if the game runs as close as figured by the experts. The Gophers are rated underdogs, generally one to three points.



CASEY STENGEL, New York Yankees manager during 10 American League pennants in 12 years, appears downcast in New York Tuesday. Yanks said he was retiring; Stengel said he was fired. (AP Wirephoto)

## ENGINEERS-SCIENTISTS HAMILTON STANDARD

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## IM Highlights

All students who have signed up for the Butterfield and Rafter team table tennis tourney should report to the sports arena at 7 p.m. tonight.

The city of Detroit has 11 representatives on Michigan State's 1960 varsity football squad.

**TRIGGER FOR AN**

• Rangers Bob and Joe, on night patrol in a new area, have taken a short cut in their race to camp before an approaching blizzard.

**YAH-OO!**

THAT'S AN IDEA!

• Rangers Bob and Joe, on night patrol in a new area, have taken a short cut in their race to camp before an approaching blizzard.

**YAH-OO!**

THAT'S AN IDEA!

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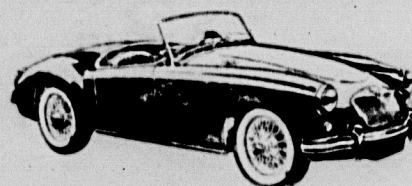
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# 'Tightest Controls,' Benson

Speaking On Farm Program

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said Wednesday the American people are being asked to consider "a fantastic farm program that would put the farmer under the tightest controls ever seen in this country."

By Associated Press

Referring to the program advocated by Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy, Benson termed it "fantastic—a nightmare."

"This is the worst farm program, bar none, that I have ever seen," he said.

Benson, in an address prepared for the annual convention of the Michigan State Grange at MSU, said the program would "strip all phases of agriculture into this strait jacket—producers of livestock, dairy products, poultry, fruit and vegetables, as well as producers of food and feed grains, soybeans, cotton and other crops."

"EVERY FARMER would receive marketing quotas expressed in bushels, barrels and tons," he said. "It is a one-way ticket to disaster. I don't believe it ever will be enacted into law."

Benson went on to criticize the program as endangering American agriculture's trend away from government controls and subsidies.

American agriculture, he said, had been on the road toward control for 20 years before the last effort.

THE PROPOSED Democratic program would put "a hand of government" upon the marketing of farm products, he said.

He said some other claimed effects would be:

- It would strip the farmer the right of beef and pork to level lower than in the days of marketing in World War II.
- Virtually no farm product would move into export without high subsidies.
- SYNTHETIC FIBRES would soon take over the markets of many farm-grown crops.
- Benson anticipated that "Khrushchev would probably make good his boast to exceed us in production of meat and milk."
- Farmers would lose—not more—government aid in agriculture, he said.

Benson proposed solutions to farm problems that included expansion of the "food for peace" program, allowing food to serve humanitarian needs in foreign lands; more research to develop new industrial uses for farm products; and new foreign and domestic markets.

Of his future in office, he said the Eisenhower administration does not have "had we never have had, anywhere near the full program of price supports we asked for."

"We have a little of what we asked for, but even this came too late to be effective," he said.

When his program was put into effect properly, it worked, the agriculture secretary said.

**Mrs. Kennedy To Visit Mich.**

Mrs. Joseph P. (Rose) Kennedy, mother of Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy, will make a three-day Michigan campaign tour on behalf of her son beginning Sunday.

Mrs. Kennedy will make two Detroit appearances on Sunday with U.S. Senator Patrick McCarran, serving as host on both occasions.

Monday she will speak at a public reception in Flint. Tuesday night she will speak at a reception in Bay City.

Tuesday Mrs. Kennedy will appear at a public reception in Grand Rapids. Tuesday afternoon she will speak at a reception in the Student Center of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

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Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, left, meets Democratic precinct workers at Arlington, Va., and receives some advice for her husband, Sen. John F. Kennedy, presidential candidate. The occasion

was the launching of a nation-wide campaign to find out what women voters think about presidential campaign issues. (AP Wirephoto.)

## To Square Differences

# Nixon-Lodge Debate Called For By Senator L. Johnson

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)

—Sen. Lyndon Johnson called tonight for "a great debate" between Republicans Nixon and Lodge.

"Let's have the two face to face on nationwide television so they can slug out their differences," said Johnson.

"Just where does Mr. Lodge stand on appointing a Negro to the cabinet and what does Mr. Nixon plan to do about it? Just where does Mr. Lodge stand on parental schools and just what does Mr. Nixon propose to do about it?" Johnson asked as he brought his campaign for the vice presidency into North Carolina a second time.

"This really could be the battle of the century," Johnson declared.

JOHNSON FLEW into North Carolina in the late afternoon after a day of campaigning in West Virginia. He had to call off

a helicopter foray into Ohio due to bad weather.

Johnson spoke first to a crowd of about 300 assembled at the airport. Later he talked, standing in the rain, to students on the campus at Wake Forest college before speaking in the city's war memorial coliseum—

from the same platform on which Lodge spoke last week.

Johnson brought up his tongue-in-cheek call for a Nixon-Lodge debate first during his talk at the airport.

In his speech prepared for delivery at the coliseum, he said that a few months ago "all you heard was about Nixon and

Lodge standing up to Khrushchev. That is no longer the issue. Wednesday the issue is whether Nixon can stand up to Lodge, and vice versa."

"THINGS GOT so bad, they have started holding summit meetings with each other—and even then, they haven't gotten together," Johnson quipped.

"If it weren't so serious, the whole country would be laughing," he declared. "But the Republican split is no laughing matter. What we see is a party trying to talk out of both sides of its mouth at the same time, to north and south, to white and black, to Protestant and Catholic."

# Kenney Presents Slides And Lecture on Russia

Dr. Charles Kenney, associate professor of social science, presented slides and a lecture on his 1959 trip to Russia Tuesday night for members of the History club and other interested student and faculty members.

He described his experiences

and impressions of the country and the people. There was never any evidence of bad feelings toward tourists throughout the trip, said Kenney.

Americans are fairly attractive to the Russians, he said. Kenney served as tour conductor for the trip.

Thirty public school teachers from the United States took the trip. They toured Leningrad, Moscow, Tula, Yalta, and the Caucasus Mts. A Black Sea cruise was one of the highlights of the trip.

"ONE OF the biggest social problems in Russia is the housing problem," Kenney said. Slides were shown of the large crowds which gather on the streets to escape crowded home life.

Slides of apartment buildings were also shown by Kenney. "The apartment buildings are all alike," he commented.

"The Russians are not a bit abashed at starting of a conversation with personal questions when talking to a stranger," said Kenney. The most frequent questions asked were about disarmament, mistreatment of Negroes in America, and Vice President Nixon. Nixon was touring Russia at the time.

THE RUSSIAN people have mid-Victorian morals and manners, said Kenney. Women never smoke or drink in public. They are cold and moderately efficient, he commented.

This attitude is also reflected in the relations between members of the opposite sex, he said.

The young people of Russia are very serious and can be found

reading most of the time, Kenney said.

The people are curious, but very ignorant of the outside world, he said. This is more apparent in the rural areas than in the large cities, Kenney said.

## Israeli to Speak

Dr. Don Patinkin, professor of economics at Hebrew University, Jerusalem, Israel, will speak at an economics workshop, Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

He will lecture on the utility theory of the demand for money. Graduate students in economics will attend the workshop. A luncheon at Kellogg Center will follow the meeting.

## Blood Drive Reqs.

Living unit representatives for the APO fall blood drive who haven't picked up their campaign material should do so as soon as possible at 234 Student Services.

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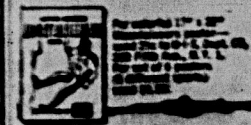
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