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## Kids Giggle at Her

### Teen-Screen Hides Nude

LONDON, (AP)—An art gallery in Scotland is using a roll top curtain—something like a window blind—to censor a nude by one of Britain's great painters. And how is the great painter taking the news? Listen.

"If they don't like I don't

## Macmillan Arrives For Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrived for foreign policy talks with President Kennedy Tuesday saying they face "plenty of problems." But he voiced faith that with unity among free nations "we can face the future with confidence."

Lending an air of optimism to the conferences scheduled to begin today were reports that Soviet agreement on a cease-fire in Laos may be near on terms acceptable to the West.

MACMILLAN arrived less than two hours after Kennedy had flown back to Washington from his Easter vacation at Palm Beach, Fla.

Macmillan flew to the United States from Kingston, Jamaica. His jet landed at Andrews Air Force Base 15 miles from Washington. Then an Army helicopter whisked him to the grounds of the UN naval observatory which adjoins the British embassy. There he was met by a U. S. delegation headed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Lady Macmillan didn't care to take part in this arrangement. She sent word that she wanted to go the usual way, by auto, from Andrews to the embassy quarters.

IN HIS WELCOMING statement, Rusk said that while there was no British Commonwealth at the time the United States won its independence from Britain, "nevertheless we feel a close member of the family of free peoples with Great Britain."

He expressed optimism about the gains to be expected from the Kennedy-Macmillan talks this week "about common interests and some of our common problems."

Macmillan responded with a reaffirmation of what he called the close partnership between the two countries. Saying he looks forward with pleasure to the forthcoming talks, he spoke of the troubles ahead.

mind," snapped Sir Gerald Kelly Tuesday. "I don't like the picture very much myself."

THE GALLERY at Paisley, near Glasgow—has posted attendants by the buxom reclining nude.

When teen-agers enter, they pull down the curtain. It covers the whole painting.

When the kids have gone—snap, and there's the lady in all her nakedness.

Sir Gerald, nearing 82, is a past president of Britain's Royal Academy of Art and one of the country's more articulate men.

"I PAINTED the thing about 40 years ago," said Sir Gerald. "It's been exhibited all over the place. I'm over 80 and I can't be expected to take much of an interest now."

A museum official, Mrs. Margaret Osborne, explained the kids were giggling at the nude.

"I suppose that it's only natural that some of the younger children find a nude painting like Sir Gerald's a bit too much," she said.

"But if they stand giggling at it," she added "it spoils the rest of the exhibition for older people. So, we lower the curtain."

THE PAINTING is called "Siesta."

Kelly's final comment: "Tell Paisley to worry a bit more about its slums and less about my picture."

## JFK Anxious For Laos Cease-Fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy met with his top advisers Tuesday night on the Laos crisis and on his forthcoming talks with Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan.

After the 2½-hour, unannounced strategy session, held at the State Department, Kennedy said "we are hopeful" the Soviets will agree to a cease-fire in Laos.

"The cease-fire is what we are most anxious to have," he said. The British are now sounding out the Russians on Soviet intent toward a stop in the fighting.

Kennedy gathered with his top aides just about the time Macmillan arrived in another part of Washington on a five-day U. S. visit saying "plenty of problems" lie ahead. But he voiced faith that with unity among free nations "we can face the future with confidence."

## No Major Russian Concessions Involved

# Soviets Accept Four Western Nuclear Test, Space Proposals

## Reject Industrial Fund Plan

### Michigan Voters Accept Con-Con

By A. F. MAHAN  
DETROIT (AP)—Michigan voters have called a constitutional convention to decide whether the state's 53-year-old, 69-time-amended constitution should be revised, let stand or replaced with a new one.

Whatever the convention decides, however, will be subject to voter acceptance or rejection at a subsequent election.

While approving a constitutional convention in the state's

## Con-Con Favored Locally

The election returns in East Lansing favored Con-Con by a total of 2,602 yes votes to 1,635 no votes. Ingham County voted two to one against the proposal with 25,493 no votes to 14,456 yes votes.

Former Mayor of East Lansing Max R. Strother and Kenneth B. Dillinger were elected to the East Lansing city council. Strother is expected to receive the nomination to the Mayorship at the city council meeting.

STROTHER received a total of 2,614 votes; Dillinger 1,743; George G. White 1,591; and George W. Cawood 1,559.

Justice of the Peace, William Wise, unopposed totaled 2,932 votes to win the position of Municipal Judge, and Joseph O'Keefe, also unopposed received 2,712 votes for East Lansing constable.

President John A. Hannah received one write-in vote for constable.

In the Michigan State Board of Trustees race East Lansing voted for the Republican candidates Fred England Jr. and

biennial spring election Monday, voters turned down a plan by which the legislature could have set up a \$5 million fund to lure new industries.

DEMOCRATS won in seven of nine partisan races and held a squeaky lead in an eighth. Republican-backed candidates, however, held on to two seats on the non-partisan supreme court bench.

John J. Collins, Democratic state chairman, claimed the results represented a "tremendous vote of confidence" in his party.

George M. Van Peursem, Republican state chairman, said the GOP showing was "encouraging, even though we are disappointed that we did not win as many offices as we expected."

Republicans lost one of two contested seats they held on the University of Michigan Board of Regents and a GOP seat on the state board of education. One Democratic-held post on the Wayne State University Board of Governors still was in doubt.

WITH ONLY 46 precincts missing, yes votes on a constitutional convention led by a margin of 30,529. Missing boxes held insufficient ballots to upset the 592,007 to 561,478 edge.

Heavily populated Wayne (Detroit) county gave the convention call a 3-1 margin.

The rejected plan under which the Legislature could have pledged the state's credit up to \$5 million for loans to new industries was beaten on the basis of 5,029 precincts out of 5,075.

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie led Democratic partisan candidates with 718,377 to 500,937 for Charles R. Bedwell, a Ford Motor Co. engineer, in near-complete returns.

UNDER MACHINERY as set up in a Senate bill passed only last night, 144 constitutional convention delegates would be nominated in partisan primaries next July 25 and chosen in a Sept. 12 general election. Winners must open the convention in Lansing before Oct. 3.



WINNERS—A team of University students consisting of Robert Greene, Knoxville, Tenn. freshman (back, left); Richard Freeman, Midland junior (back, right) and Ted Petrie, Lansing senior (front, left) took fourth place in the 21st annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical competition. They were the first Big 10 team to place. Okemos student, Joseph Ferrar (back row, center) won honorable mention. Prof. L. M. Kelly (front right) coached the team.

## Compete With 137 Universities

### Mathematics Team Captures Fourth in Putnam Competition

A three-man team from MSU's department of mathematics won fourth place in the 1960 William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition.

First prize went to University of California at Berkeley followed by Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"It is gratifying and also very surprising that the team did so well," said Prof. Charles P. Wells, head of the mathematics department.

BEFORE THE competition was held on Dec. 3, 1960, we had hoped to finish about 15th or 20th place competing with teams from 137 universities," Wells said.

This is the second year that State has entered a team in the

competition. Last year's team placed 22nd in a field of 100. Prof. Leroy Kelly of the mathematics department said.

Members of the MSU team were Ted Petrie, a Lansing senior; Richard Freeman, a Midland junior, and Robert Greene, a freshman from Knoxville, Tenn.

ALL THREE ARE math majors; Petrie and Freeman are members of the Honors College and Greene will be eligible for admission in the Honors College next year, Kelly said.

The all-college point average of the team is 4.00, Kelly said.

A team in this competition consists of three members, each of whom individually takes a six-hour examination. The team score is the sum of

the individual scores.

Cornell placed fifth behind MSU. Honorable mention was accorded Cal Tech, UCLA, Brooklyn Polytech, Notre Dame, Reed College, and Yeshiva University.

IN ADDITION to team entries, individuals may compete without being a member of a school's team. In this category from MSU were Joseph Ferrar of Okemos, Fred Gilman of East Lansing, and Michael Fried of Eggertsville, N.Y.

Ironically, the leading individual scorer from State was Ferrar, who was not a member of the team, Kelly said. Ferrar placed among the individual honorable mention group which puts him in the top 28 of nearly 900 contestants, Kelly said.

## 'Positive Step' Is No Surprise

GENEVA (AP)—In its first reaction to the Western compromise offer on a nuclear test ban, the Soviet Union Tuesday accepted four Western proposals involving no major Russian concessions.

The four areas selected by the Russians for agreement "in principle" embrace underground and outer space nuclear tests, experimental earth-moving projects and the budget of the organization that would police a ban on nuclear tests. These were points at which the United States and Britain met the Soviet demands.

THIS IS NO surprise," said a Western diplomat. "We met them all the way on these points. Naturally they are willing to accept their own proposals. But so far they are still unwilling to offer any compromise of their own."

However, Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin called his move a "positive step."

At the same time he left no doubt that the Soviet Union, See SOVIETS Page 3

## First Drop In Jobless Total Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unemployment declined 210,000 in March to 5,495,000. This was the first drop in six months, and was less than seasonally expected. A normal drop would have been about 300,000.

Giving the figures Tuesday, the Labor department also reported that employment rose by 861,000 in March to a record of 65,516,000.

THE TOTAL labor force—that is people working or available for jobs—increased in March by 651,000 to 71,011,000.

Because unemployment failed to decline as much as expected in March, the seasonally adjusted rate of the idle to the total work force increased from 6.8 per cent in February to 6.9 per cent in March. See FIRST DROP Page 3

## McNamara Explains Defense Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told Congress Tuesday America's military forces are being remodeled so they can "ride out a massive nuclear attack" and not require hair-trigger response to survive.

That key theory behind the revamped \$43,794,345,000 defense budget President Kennedy sent to Congress was presented at the opening of closed hearings on military spending by the Senate Armed Services committee.

McNAMARA LAID the groundwork for questioning of other witnesses about the \$1.964 billion increase Kennedy proposed in new obligatory authority—authorizing the services to order equipment to be paid in the next and subsequent years.

The defense secretary spelled out some details Kennedy's budget message did not pinpoint.

And his prepared testimony given to newsmen anticipated

criticism of some Kennedy proposals—a cutback in developing the supersonic B70 manned bomber, abandonment of plans for a nuclear-powered military plane, and no stepup in production of the Nike-Zeus anti-missile system.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., applauded Kennedy's proposals after McNamara testified but expressed doubts about the drastic cutback in the B70 manned bomber program.

And Russell said he would like to see more marines and other troops than the numbers Kennedy added.

"We either ought to go ahead with the B70 bomber or saw it off," Russell said. "It should not be allowed to limp along."

THE AIR FORCE B70 is being developed to fly 2,000 miles an hour or faster and climb to 80,000 feet or higher.

McNamara, defending Kennedy's decision to cut back the program by \$1.4 billion and to

perfect it will be "an extremely complex and costly aircraft." It would not be available in operational numbers until 1968, he said, adding:

"Well before that time, we expect to have a large number of intercontinental ballistic missiles fully tested and in place, as well as a still substantial manned bomber force equipped with air-to-ground missiles."

AS FOR A MILITARY nuclear-powered plane, McNamara said such an aircraft "would have little or no military value" because of its huge size, slow speed and radiation dangers.

The secretary said no funds for putting the Nike-Zeus into production were asked because "there still is considerable uncertainty as to its technical feasibility" even if it is successfully developed, he said, "there are many serious operating problems yet to be solved."

In addition to its vulnerability to missile attack and to multi-

ple decoys, McNamara said, the Nike-Zeus "is a very expensive system in relation to the degree of protection that it can furnish."

THE DEFENSE secretary assured the senators that before the budget changes were offered to Congress he had conferred with the uniformed chiefs of the services as well as the civilian secretaries.

McNamara said the administration did not attempt to review every item in the budget presented by the Eisenhower administration last January. He said only a few major changes will be proposed. Some, he added, may not be offered in time for the current session of Congress.

IN TELLING of the decision to move away from the policy of push-button response to nuclear attack, the secretary said it was reached after a two-month study.

It was decided, he said, "to reduce our dependence on deterrent forces which are highly

vulnerable to ballistic missile attack which rely on their survival on a hair-trigger response to the first indication of such an attack."

Instead, he said, greater emphasis will be placed on "the kind of forces which could ride out a massive nuclear attack and which could be applied with deliberation and always under the complete control of constituted authority."

McNAMARA SAID that is why the new budget calls for stepping up production of the Polaris and Minuteman missiles, which use solid propellants, and tapering off future production of the liquid-fueled Titan long range missile.

The secretary said the Atlas, Titan and other liquid fuel missiles "are cumbersome, costly and difficult to deploy in hardened underground sites."

"Furthermore, it will be difficult and costly to maintain them on an alert status," McNamara added.



AMERICAN SKIPPER—Captain Richard T. Steadman, right, was in command of the American schooner Western Union when it was intercepted outside Cuban waters by Castro forces. The ship was boarded and searched by Cubans. Steadman is shown with his father who formerly commanded the ship before retirement. (AP Wirephoto).



## Daily Editorial Unreasonable In Criticism of 7 Point Plan

The forward look in MSU education, as recently proposed by President Hannah, has generated considerable reaction, much of it emanating from the conquering heroes at the University of Michigan, that staid bastion of academic prowess and progress.

President Hannah, underscoring the revolutionary nature of his seven-point proposal, stated in his March 27 address to the faculty, "It should be a point of deep pride to all of us, as it is a source of gratification to me, that few other university administrations would dare to place such sweeping proposals before their trustees with confidence in the willingness of their faculties to rise to such a challenge and in their capacities to meet it."

AN EDITORIAL in the March 29 issue of the Michigan Daily, the usually articulate student paper at the U of M, quotes this statement and promptly arrives at the considered judgement that "This is nonsense."

"Other schools," the editorial explains, "are certainly as interested in the future as is MSU. They have not, however, found any reason to indulge in the flamboyant reforms proposed vaguely by the MSU head."

This argument is somewhat inconsistent, to put it mildly. We are assured that other schools are equally interested in the challenges of the future, but at the same time we are told that these same schools have found no justification for "indulging" in "flamboyant reforms."

The author of this shining example of Daily doubletalk would do quite well to read the rest of his own newspaper. For on the same page with the editorial in question can be found an article entitled "Residence Halls Lack Strength" in which a group of critics are reported as having lamented the fact that "the (U-M) residence halls were not living up to their potential for providing the student with stimulating intellectual and social experiences."

IT JUST HAPPENS that one of President Hannah's "flamboyant reforms" is designed to alleviate this very problem, and consists of experimenting with "making the residence halls themselves centers of learning," thus "fostering identification of the student with the educational process for a far longer period of the day and eliminating some of the distractions from academic pursuits." Indulgence, anyone?

The Daily editorial further claimed that

Hannah's proposals were vague and that he "showed a reluctance to be specific on any of his innovations." Perhaps a more careful examination of the President's address would have revealed the very specific proposals concerning the design and function of a Learning Resources Center, the greater utilization of the residence halls in the learning process, the redefinition of faculty responsibilities, and the remaining points in his plan.

THE PRESIDENT also erected a very impressive framework of background information within which he very carefully fitted his program. It is interesting to note, as a sidelight, that the Daily is very vague and general in its defense of its charge of vagueness.

Finally, the headline of the editorial charges that the "Economy Plan for MSU, Smacks of Public Relations," and the editorial concludes "Perhaps, too, it is a good thing to know that if Hannah does manage to save money, he will devote it to salary increases. He certainly doesn't need it for his public relations office."

This criticism is entirely unfair and unjustified. Hannah's plan represents the combined efforts of a large number of MSU's faculty and administration to cope realistically with the problems that MSU will face in the coming decade. The President was explicit regarding this point.

"THE COUNCIL of Deans, the Educational Policies Committee, and the Academic Council have all been involved," he said. "The Deans' advisory councils have been consulted in some of the colleges, department heads in some of the others, and entire faculty in some others."

Gentlemen of the Daily, your editorial smacks of a more disgusting kind of public relations, namely, attempting to divert attention from your university's lack of specific plans for correction of fundamental weaknesses common to virtually all institutions of higher education in the U.S., and your University's apparent unwillingness to face the continuing reality of inadequate financial support for your various vested academic interests. You have charged vagueness, flamboyancy and public relations, without giving the slightest consideration to the necessity and feasibility of the President's program. You have succeeded only in obscuring the issues in a haze of accusation and innuendo.

## "Politics Is Fascinating—Don't You Think?"



### Letters to the Editor

## On American and MSU Values

### Conservative

To the Editor:

A little knowledge is a very dangerous thing, and the present writer has committed his share of bloopers—but not, he trusts, too often in public print.

Now comes Allan C. Brownfield to tell us in a recent letter that Barry Goldwater's conservatism, which he links with "modern conservatism," represents a "return to John Stuart Mill."

Thus Goldwater's apologists, (many in strange if not awesome places), have moved on from claiming liberal John Locke, and then liberal Thomas Jefferson, to appropriating another "Great," who in his maturity was very liberal and flexible in his ideas on economics, and decidedly not unfriendly to socialism. I refer to John Stuart Mill.

Goldwater and company have every right to sew confusion by latching on to the pieces of Locke, Jefferson, and Mill which suit their fancy, but I'm puzzled as to their real reason for such continuing displays of ignorance. German fascism, of course, was a political "philosophy" representing a helter-skelter grab-bag of pieces of ideas of "Greats" patched together to serve a purpose.

I assuredly don't think that the senator and his "philosopher kings" are fascists. It is just that the memory of the possible incipient fascism lurking in the growls of some sturdy dowagers in the senator's questioners when he appeared in the auditorium still lingers in my mind. Mr. Goldwater, incidentally, on that occasion was much fairer and milder than usual.

I wish the Michigan Madame LaFarges, with the menacing heavy pocketbooks among whom I sat, would remember their idol's closing words to the effect that it is nice to live in a country where we can discuss

present buildings. And through independent learning, the student will be free to study where ever he pleases if he does not care to remain in the dormitory.

"The time has finally come for American college students to stop playing tiddly-winks. You are here to learn to live a civilized, reasonable, responsible and sensitive adult life. We, the faculty are just learning too. We are in so many areas, ignorant, and in every area all too human. We err, we sin and we fail to live up to our own expectations, just as the students do, and as all men do. We differ from each other in a million healthy respects. But, in our human ways, we do share a dedication to one all-encompassing and genuinely noble enterprise. We invite you to join us in that dedication to the preservation and extension of human civilization on earth."

Morgan said at Northwestern. This faculty and students at Michigan State must also do to succeed in the future.

things about which people disagree.

As I indicated in an interview published some weeks ago, I do not think that Goldwater, et al, are at all representative of the honorable title "conservative" if the term has meaning for serious-minded folk. I still think "Forward with William McKinley" is their appropriate slogan.

Goldwater and admirers "a return to John Stuart Mill," Mr. Brownfield? That claim should bother the conscience of any true conservative. Yours for the formation of a true conservative club on this campus.

Carroll Hawkins  
Assoc. Professor of  
Political Science

### Asks Advice

To the Editor:

At the end of last term you printed a letter for us from a Hungarian refugee living in England. The results of having this letter printed were most gratifying. We do receive many interesting letters in this office and occasionally we get one we feel should be shared.

I hope you will print the enclosed letter with the hopes that some family in East Lansing might be interested enough to have the girl as part of their family. She is 20 years old and has been accepted for masters work in chemistry.

Tom Dutch  
Director of Housing

Dear Sir:

I have received a certificate for admission from Michigan State and also a form from your department for admission to a dormitory of the institute. Thank you.

Meanwhile I want to ask your advice about my stay over there. I am a complete vegetarian. I don't even eat eggs. I want to know if it is possible for me to cook my own meals in the dormitory, because it is not possible for me to eat bread, butter and salads for a whole year.

Is it compulsory for students to stay in a dormitory? People who have visited America advised me to stay at some respectable people's home as a

paying guest. I am now seeking for your advice. What is your personal opinion about this?

They say if we stay at somebody's house, we can get full knowledge of the life and customs of American people. I also wish to study about the many things which we have to learn from your way of life. It is necessary to stay at somebody's home to get full knowledge of the social life of a normal American.

Although I don't know exactly what is better, to stay in a dormitory or as a paying guest, so here I am with my problem wanting your advice desperately.

Do you think I will be able to get a double room, as a single room will be very costly? Do American girls like to stay with an Indian girl student? I have heard a lot about the hospitality and warmth of your people, and that is why I am venturing to come over there all alone. I hope I do not get disappointed.

If I want to stay at somebody's place, how do I get in contact with them? Being a girl, I must choose some reliable American family. I am sure you will work out my problem kindly.

This will be the first time I am going to leave my family and be on my own, so I would like to make all arrangements before I leave, and that is why I ask your help.

I am sorry to give you such trouble. I did not write up to now because I was not sure about bothering you, but now I am really passing my troublesome problems on to you.

If I want to get friendly with some of my classmates before I come over there, is there any way to be their pen friends? Then when I come over there I can feel that some of my friends are already there.

If you get some time please try to help me. I am sorry to trouble such a busy person like you, but there is no other way for me.

Usha B. Shah  
Bombay, India

(Ed. note: If anyone wishes to correspond with Miss Shah, they may obtain information from Tom Dutch, director of housing.)

## If You Plan to Change Sex...

The university is to be commended for the changes it made this term in registration—as far as the changes were made, anyway.

Extra space was added to each station of registration and students were able to save time and receive more rapid service in each area.

But one item of registration which has continued term after term and which was not mentioned in any of the new plans is the number of registration cards one is required to fill out each term.

Obviously these cards contain information which will not change over a period of a year—or in some cases, in a lifetime.

A number of students will change marital status, addresses and majors in a year.

But how many students plan to change sexes, birthdates, or names of parents in a lifetime? None. But term after term, these questions pop up on registration cards.

Naturally, there will be a few changes by students in majors, housing and marital status, but not every student will undergo these changes. It is only repetitious for the latter to have to fill out these cards term after term.

We suggest these cards be filled out only during fall registration. Thereafter, they could be made available for students who change status quo, but not compulsory for the remaining students.

The registrar took a step in the right direction this term by moving registration, but will the administration continue making improvements in the future—by decreasing the number of registration cards one is required to fill out each term?

## Pamphlet on Cuba Follows Predictions

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

The State Department's pamphlet on Fidel Castro and the capture of his revolution by the communists is an outline in detail of just what Premier Khrushchev of the Soviet Union promises nationalistic revolutionaries everywhere.

In his statement on January 6 interpreting the Communist Manifesto of 1960 for Soviet purposes, Khrushchev promised intervention in such civil wars as "good wars" for promoting the world revolution.

The picture of Castro coming to power in Cuba through a "good" war, then finding that he had to rely on such organizers as he had available, the organizers being in many cases communists, is typical of what Khrushchev had in mind. The international communist movement intends always to be Johnny-on-the-spot with such help.

The white paper lists a number of important Cubans who helped Castro to success, then quit him when the communists took over. (Incidentally, it makes quite a list of possible leaders in counterrevolution, whether the State Department intended it that way or not.) But Castro, holding to power vested him by a trustful people, preferred to out-communist the communists and retain position. Dictatorship attracted him, and so did dreams of spreading his revolution throughout Latin America.

The State Department is trying to rally Latin American opinion against these dreams. It hopes that hemispheric organization can be solidified as against any tendency toward merely southern hemispheric organization—which would inevitably be directed against the United States.

In this connection it cites the grievances of other Latin American states against Castro, as a warning but not as an actual demand for action.

This attitude, of hoping the other states will carry the ball against Castro, has made the United States appear indecisive ever since the emergency was recognized. It has its points, however, in avoiding the semblance of big power pressure.

The Castro Revolution in Cuba, which has now become the communist revolution, may fail of its own shortsightedness, its own economic inability, its own subversion to interests with which the Cuban people have nothing in common. As yet, because many of the people are still befogged in dreams, there is small handhold for counter-revolution.

## Michigan State News

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## Evaluation Of 7 Point Plan

By SUE PRICE  
Editor in Chief

Every good university has three basic purposes and functions: 1) to learn the truth; 2) to interpret the truth imaginatively, humanely and wisely; and 3) to create and appreciate beauty. There are no other basic purposes and functions of a good university.

So said Prof. Douglas N. Morgan of Northwestern University in 1959.

These three basic functions are indisputable and it is the three functions that Pres. John A. Hannah's seven point academic program aims to fulfill.

The seven points, which will, if successful, make Michigan State a good university, are designed to combine, to best advantage, social and academic life. They will also encourage independent learning and give the student the opportunity to delve more thoroughly into academics.

THE SEVEN POINTS, briefly are:

1. Independent learning on the part of the student, to enable him to progress at his own rate by demonstrating competence in various fields of knowledge.

2. Larger blocks of subject matter, according to specified criteria with reference to what the student is supposed to learn. Attention would be given to decreasing the ratio of scheduled contact hours to credits as students progress in assuming more responsibility for learning.

3. Coordination of teaching and learning resources, through more careful definition of functions to be performed in individual and group situations by faculty members.

4. A learning resources center, in which closed-circuit television, films, teaching machines, audio-visual aids and other materials would be utilized.

5. An environment designed for learning in which convenience of learning experiences as well as orientation to independent study would be combined.

6. LONG-RANGE facilities plan, with careful attention given to number and general functions of academic and residential facilities, including location and grouping for convenience, for effective relationship of identity between students and faculty, and for efficiency in physical movement of people and maintenance.

7. Resource allocation, with attention given to manage funds to advance to those units prepared to re-plan their programs.

Provost Paul Miller, who is one of the prime movers of the program, said recently to a seminar of students:

"We confuse teaching from learning. Our undergraduate curriculum is a jumble—sometimes it is hard to find rhyme or reason for it."

At the Board of Trustees meeting Friday, Miller said that the major problem of the student today is that he too often feels that his opinions do not count.

"THIS HOPELESSNESS for what he can do and the fact that he does not remain a student all his life is the major problem facing the college student," Miller said.

Unfortunately at MSU a student's opinions don't count.

Independent learning and closer cooperation

between faculty and students are the keys to the success of the future student because largeness is one thing we find we must cope with. This largeness—an ever expanding university—can be slowed greatly by eliminating the dead wood students who fall below a 2.0 all college two consecutive terms and restricting admissions to higher level students. However, the increasing number of higher quality students makes growth inevitable.

Gordon Sabine, vice president for special projects and director of admissions, has said that his office is aiming to pick the "cream of the crop."

"We are looking at pieces of paper and evaluating the applicant behind the paper. We are trying to pick the top students and our record of admission over the past two years—the higher grade average of the entering student—shows improvement in academic standing," Sabine said recently.

EACH YEAR Michigan State awards ten alumni distinguished scholarships worth \$1,000 a year. This year more than 500 students, all of whom scored in the 99th percentile on the National Merit Scholarship test, participated in competition for the alumni scholarships. All these students have been admitted to Michigan State. However, not all of them will attend.

If a majority of these students attend MSU the scholastic rating of the university cannot help but rise.

The student at State is hampered by a lack of electricity in his studies. Of course he can take a great variety of courses, but the time he can spend on each is extremely limited.

When a student takes a course on a particular phase of history, political science or even English, he has a mere ten weeks to devote to it. Under the new program, he would be able to devote as much time as he wished to the subject. His field would be enlarged, his research time increased and his time in the classroom decreased.

LARGE LECTURES of 300 or more students would still be held. However, these lectures would account for only a small portion of the study time. The vast major portion would be independent research and individual conferences with instructors. In addition, small discussion groups or seminars would be held.

The seven point program also proposes establishment of a "zealous and contagious climate for learning."

By this is meant arrangement of physical and human resources to facilitate the identification of students with each other and with the faculty. A step toward this goal is already being taken: the proposed dormitory combining living and academic life in one central area.

The time wasted running between classes from, say Berkey Hall and the Education building, and then to Brody, and then back to Berkey is phenomenal. The proposed new dorm would eliminate this waste by placing the academic area for the majority of classes in the same building with the living area.

SOME MAY SAY that is not good for a student to spend so much time in one area. However, the student would still attend many classes in other parts of the campus. Laboratories, and many specialized studies would still be in the





## Soviets Accept Proposal

(Continued from Page 1.) while willing to accept any concessions offered by the United States and Britain, does not intend to budge an inch from its own position.

TSARAPKIN TOLD U.S. negotiator Arthur H. Dean and British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore that his government is prepared to agree to these compromise proposals:

1. Complete partnership in a research program for better detection of small nuclear underground blasts. The United States has stated it is willing, if there should be a treaty, to seek a change of U.S. legislation that would allow Soviet technicians to inspect the workings of all American devices used in the program.

2. Unrestricted East-West cooperation in a program to create harbors and blast away mountains with nuclear explosions.

3. SOVIET-BRITISH-American studies on how to prevent illegal nuclear explosions in outer space, including blasts hidden behind the moon and the sun. Here Tsarapkin said he would give a final reply after Soviet experts complete their study of the American plan.

4. The over-all annual budget of the proposed system to police a test ban should be fixed in advance by unanimity of the parties to a test ban treaty.

The western side agreed to meet Soviet insistence of this veto demand, provided money for inspections of suspicious earth tremors or air sampling flights by international teams

remain free from any possible obstruction.

TSARAPKIN OBJECTED. He said unanimity must apply to all parts of the budget.

The Soviet delegate said he was not yet ready to give his government's reply to any of the major concessions offered by the western side.

They include east-west parity on the commission to control the system to police a test suspension; reduction of permanent control posts in the Soviet Union from 21 to 19; granting the Soviet Union twice as many annual on-site inspections in the West as the United States and Britain would have on Communist territory.

## Candidates To Speak

AUSG presidential candidates and candidates from Lansing and East Lansing will speak to off-campus students tonight at 7:30 in Room 32 of the Union. An African student will also give a travel lecture at the meeting sponsored by Association of Off Campus Students (AOCS).

Presidential candidates speaking are John Barkham and Larry Campbell. Other AUSG candidates appearing include Mike Barbour, George Foley, Dennis McGinty, Ed Prophet, Al Stocki, Dick Winters, and Carol Allen.

## Riedel Asks MHA for 'Best Reps'

Dan Riedel, president of AUSG, appeared before Men's Hall Association Monday night to ask the dorm presidents to encourage the best possible representatives to run for student congress.

Riedel pointed out that the student congress is the representative governing body of the students; therefore, top quality people are needed if the organization is to function properly. Riedel expressed the belief that there has been a breakdown in this area which he attributes to not having responsible representatives.

A student government leadership training program has been set up to help remedy this situation, explained Riedel. At least one hundred people are expected to go through this program. This will give students who would like to enter government work but do not know how to go about it the chance to do so, according to Riedel.

MHA has invited the women's dorms to join with the men's to hear the candidates at a political rally April 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Brody. Speakers will be limited to the candidates for AUSG and class presidents. All candidates wishing to speak are asked to call Jack Schukz, B 331 Emmons, ED 2-8641.

MHA has initiated a new freshmen scholastic trophy to be rotated among the men's dorms beginning with winter term averages.



UP AND OVER—Young Peruvian bullfighter, Hugo Bustamente, flipped over after being tossed in the air by the bull he was fighting at Plaza de Acho in Lima, Peru. Bustamente landed on his hands and knees and escaped uninjured. (AP wirephoto).

## Red Prisoner On Way Home

TOKYO, (AP)—The American Red Cross said Wednesday that Robert E. McCann, 60-year-old American prisoner reported dying of lung cancer, is expected to cross into Hong Kong from Red China tomorrow.

The Red Cross reported a cable received from the Chinese Red Cross in Peiping said McCann's exit had been postponed from today until tomorrow because of weather conditions.

## 1961 Budget May Find Treat First Drop in Instead of Deficit Trick

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's budget director said Tuesday that if business improves markedly in the latter half of this year, the expected \$2.8 billion federal budget deficit might conceivably turn into a surplus.

Budget Chief David E. Bell told the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council (BAC) that this turn of events is possible but not likely under present economic portents.

IN ANY CASE, he assured the group of industry executives, the Kennedy administration expects to do "much better" than the \$18 billion overall deficit left during the eight years of the Eisenhower administration.

"But looking at recent history, I would rather not make any promises," Bell said. The Budget Director gave a strong hint that Kennedy's

special tax message, due to go to Congress this week, may contain a proposal for tax credits to spur business investment instead of—or in addition to—the liberalization of depreciation allowances which most businessmen favor.

THE TAX CREDIT idea was proposed by Stanley S. Surrey, chosen by Kennedy to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury but not yet confirmed. Surrey argues that business would get more incentive to expand and modernize plants if it received a tax credit for any such investment which exceeds its recent average outlays for new plant and equipment.

Bell did not specifically mention the Surrey plan but in a discussion of more rapid depreciation write-offs, reminded the industry men:

"You know there is more than one type of stimulus for investment."

(Continued from Page 1.)

The actual unemployment rate for March, without seasonal adjustment, was 7.7 per cent—meaning that 77 out of every 1,000 workers were unable to find jobs last month.

Seymour Wolfbein, the department's manpower statistics chief, said the new job report underscores what President Kennedy and other administration officials have been saying.

THAT IS, Wolfbein said, that both employment and unemployment are continuing at very high levels with every prospect that unemployment is going to continue to be heavy for many months to come.

Wolfbein said that employment is continuing to increase by considerably greater amounts than had been expected, although unemployment also remains very high.

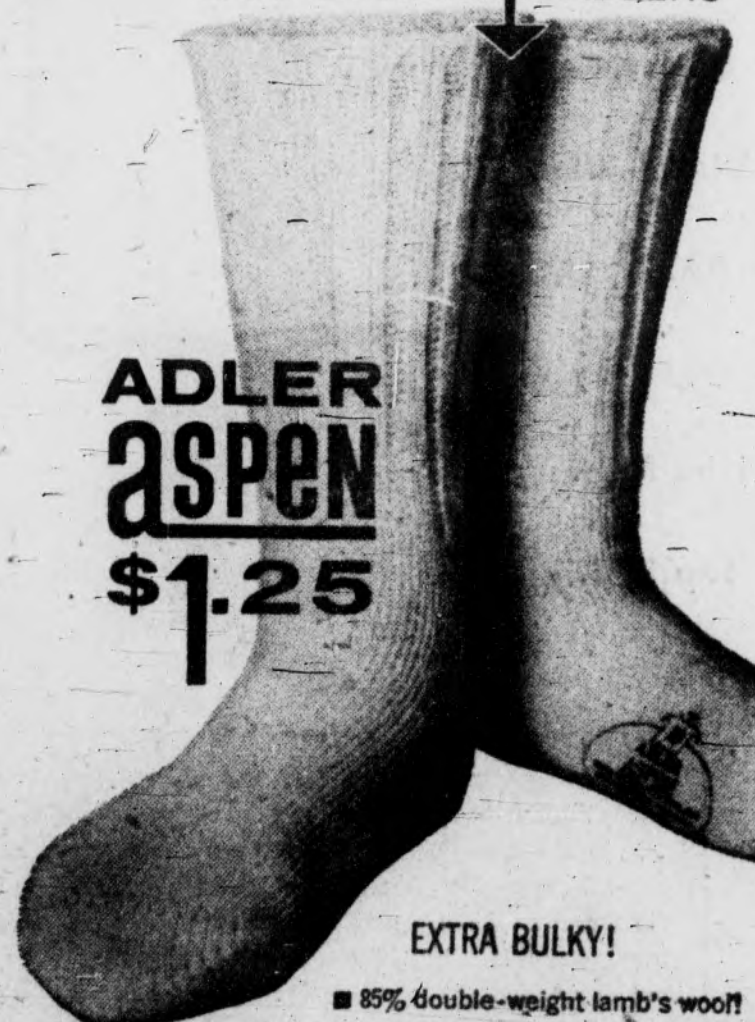
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ASPEN  
\$1.25

EXTRA BULKY!

- 85% double-weight lamb's wool
- 15% strong nylon reinforcement!
- guaranteed against shrinkage!
- perfect for class or sports!
- comes in white, fiery red, grey, charcoal, camel, maize, pink, sapphire or black!
- even and half sizes 9 to 11!

## CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri.  
ED 2-1511 EXT. 2615

### AUTOMOTIVE

1953 CHEVROLET 2-door Hardtop. Brown and white. Standard transmission. ED 7-2470, after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1954. Two-door car. Forest Green. Standard transmission. White walls. Radio. ED 7-2473.

SHARP! 1955 CHEVROLET Belaire hardtop with extras, new paint. One owner. Call AM or after 6 p.m. ED 2-6664.

1953 FORD 8-cylinder convertible. Automatic transmission. New top. Solid body. ED 7-2470, after 5 p.m.

ALL WHITE 1958 FORD Fairlane hardtop. Standard transmission. Radio, white walls. This is an exceptionally nice car. ED 7-2470, after 5 p.m.

ONE-OWNER 1951 MERCURY 2-door convertible. Solid body. Good tires. Call ED 7-2470, after 5 p.m.

1959 MERCURY convertible. One owner. 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. Real sharp. Ext. 4991 after 5 p.m. FE 2-2282.

1960 MGA. WHITE WALL. Wire wheels. Radio. 12,000 miles. One owner. Excellent condition. ED 2-2227.

1953 PEUGEOT. tan. radio. Excellent condition. Need money for college. ED 7-1381. Ext. 11.

PLYMOUTH 1953 SEDAN. Good condition. ED 2-8194, ext. 11.

1958 PONTIAC red and white. 2-door hardtop. Hydraulic excellent condition. ED 2-3170 after 5:30 p.m.

RENAULT 4-DOOR SEDAN. Black and white. Side wall. 11,000 miles. By owner. Call after 6 p.m. TU 2-1268.

TRIUMPH TR3. White convertible with removable hardtop. All condition throughout. No trades. Original owner. Can be seen at 2516 E. Kalamazoo. Call IV 3-8936.

1957 VOLKSWAGON SEDAN. Black. White walls. clean and in good condition. \$800. Call ED 7-0413.

VOLKSWAGONS - 1958 through 1961. Choose from four at Spartan Motors, Michigan at Corner. East Lansing's largest independent dealer. Phone ED 2-8604.

### EMPLOYMENT

FOR SMALL BOYS CAMP. Experienced counselors needed. Nature, riflery, camping, archery, crafts. Will consider husband and wife. If wife is nurse. Minimum age 18. Write giving experience and background. Camp Flying Eagle, 1231 Waver Drive, Lansing, Michigan.

PART-TIME WORK to fit your schedule. Married male 23 or older with car. Lansing area. Apply 515 E. Michigan Avenue. Lansing, anytime during the day.

REGISTERED professional nurse for Visiting Nurse Association. Staff duty. Public Health experience desirable but not mandatory. Must have a good personal car to drive while on duty. IV 2-5343, ask for Miss Mull. If not in, leave message.

### FOR SALE

BASENJIS - BARKLESS, active, beautiful puppies. Free pamphlet on this rare breed. Terra Costa Kennel. TU 2-2614.

LARGE WARDROBE trunk \$39. IV 7-5367.

COMPLETE DRAWING OUTFIT for ME 180. \$30. ED 7-7633, after 5 p.m.

FREE ROLL of black and white film \$20. 120 or 127 with this ad and any drug or cosmetic purchase over \$1. Offer ends April 22 1961. Marek Regal Prescription Center, Clippert and Vine. By Frander.

1953 VOLKSWAGON. 1958 through 1961. Used twice. \$40. 901 Woodingham Drive. ED 2-8221.

COMPLETE SET of golf clubs. New bag and cart. ED 2-8284.

KENMORE WASHER \$13. speed Queen Ironer \$15. Call ED 2-4591.

### FOR SALE

MODERNISTIC ROOM divider. 2 pairs of drapes, folding basket, basinet, spring coat, rain coat. ED 7-0483.

USED 17 INCH Admiral TV set. Good shape and picture. \$33. Call ED 7-2322 after 5 p.m.

ME TOOLS, TRIANGLES and board with sliding T. \$15. ED 7-2241, ask for Bob.

ALMA TRAILER. 36x8. good condition. air conditioning. priced to sell. ED 2-0044.

### FOR RENT

EAST SIDE-HAVE room for 3 male students in a 5 1/2 room furnished approved apartment. Call IV 2-4224 or IV 2-8015.

WANTED-MAN to share clean, nicely decorated home with 3 students. University approved. FE 2-2422.

APARTMENTS

TWO MEN WILL share attractive large apartment with one or two others. Approved, unsupervised. ED 2-1716.

EAST SIDE BACHELOR apartment, private entrance, parking. Male student over 25. Call IV 2-5288.

NEAR CAMPUS & post office. 2 room furnished for 2 men or post office. \$67.50 utilities paid. Also, 3 room part furnished for post grad, law clerk or stenographer. Only \$65, utilities paid. Call Musselman Realty Co. ED 2-3383.

ROOM FOR 1 STUDENT in an apartment for 4. rated by our students as one of the most desirable in the community. Kitchen facilities, parking, pleasant recreation room, shower. \$800. Call ED 2-1673 after 4 p.m.

ROOMS

EAST LANSING 1 1/2 DOUBLE for male student. Call. ED 2-0203 after 5:30 443 Grove.

ROOM FOR 2 IN approved new home. Ceramic tiled shower, cross ventilation. ED 2-1183.

NICE SINGLE ROOM for room. M.S.U. approved. Near campus. 954 Lulu Street. ED 7-2026.

SHARE DOUBLE ROOM. \$75 per term. 4 blocks from campus. ED 7-2428.

FOR TWO MALE grad. students. Clean, large room, then furnished. Co-op kitchen. Parking \$6 each. IV 2-6097 after 5 p.m. or week-ends.

NICE paneled SINGLE room house rent for under \$200. parking. 2 blocks to campus. ED 7-0830.

### PERSONAL

ATTILA TRINK and STEPHEN KITCHENS please come to the State News office, Room 347, Student Services Bldg. for two free passes to the Crest Drive-In.

ATTENTION! ALL MEN with a 2.0 college are welcome to attend Rush at the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity house from 7-10 p.m. tonight. Men with rides will be at the front door of each dorm or call ED 7-9734.

TOM - SEE YOU at the Phi Kappa Rush tonight 7-10 p.m. The house is at 207 Boque. If you need a ride call ED 2-8656, Ken.

### REAL ESTATE

EAST LANSING. Graduate or married students. Why pay rent? Build up equity in nice, newly new 4 and one-half rooms and bath, masonry construction home with large lot, increasing in value. Buy on contract. Immediate possession. Call B. A. Faunce Company, Realtors. ED 2-5206 or evenings and Sundays at ED 2-3338 or ED 2-1300.

### REAL ESTATE

EAST LANSING Brick ranch. A real dream home. Very versatile. 3 bedroom or use as a den or dining room. Combined kitchen and breakfast room. A most convenient location. See this and stop looking. Terms Call John Bean, Walter Neller Co. Realtors. ED 2-6595, or residence, IV 2-7788.

EAST LANSING - JUST LISTED!! Beautiful 7 room tri-level with 2100 square foot of pleasant living. Sparkling family kitchen with built-in 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage, priced low for quick sale. Don't dare delay. Call R.J. Frink IV 2-4570 or IV 4-7759 or ED 2-6595, Walter Neller Co. Realtors.

EAST LANSING - JUST LISTED!! Near campus 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath living room, 3 baths, full dining room, excellent for roomers or small business location. Large parking area. Priced at \$18,500 will consider small property. Please call R.J. Frink IV 2-4570 or IV 4-7759, ED 2-6595, Walter Neller Co. Realtors.

EAST LANSING!! JUST LISTED!! Like new 6 room Cape Cod. Spacious kitchen, loads of closet and storage space, 2 baths. Sewing room for mother, recreation room for the children, all this and more for \$13,900 on easy terms. Please call R.J. Frink IV 2-4570 or IV 4-7759, ED 2-6595, Walter Neller Co. Realtors.

EAST LANSING - JUST LISTED!! Professor's 3 bedroom colonial within walking distance of campus. Carport, heated living room with fireplace. Formal dining room plus 17 foot family kitchen with Birch cupboards, new gas furnace, beautiful yard. 2 car garage owner selling because of illness. Only \$22,900. Call R.J. Frink IV 2-4570 or IV 4-7759 or ED 2-6595, Walter Neller Co. Realtors.

EAST LANSING FACULTY. Just listed another. "Close to Campus, Dandy!!" 3 bedroom brick English Colonial. Large carpeted living room with fireplace, carpeted dining room, plus breakfast room, family room in basement, economical gas heat, owner purchased other property and needed this home for quick sale. Please call R.J. Frink ED 2-4570 or IV 4-7759, or ED 2-6595, Walter Neller Co. Realtors, Brookfield Plaza.

EAST LANSING!! BAILEY School! 3 blocks to campus. Only \$12,900. Includes 3 bedrooms, dining, full basement. Gas heat and attached garage. Nice fenced backyard. For more details and inspection call R.J. Frink IV 2-4570 or IV 4-7759 or ED 2-6595, Walter Neller Co. Realtors Brookfield Plaza.

EVERETT HIGH NEAR. Priced for action. Listing price less than \$12,000 on this attractive 3 bedroom tri-level. Newly redecorated with 1 1/2 baths, gas heat and garage. New family room kitchen area. So much for so little. For appointment to see call Eve Wakabe, ED 2-4112 or ED 2-8425, Walter Neller Co. Realtors, Brookfield Plaza.

HAGABORN ROAD, SOUTH (Near M.S.U. Campus) Only \$15,500 with \$650 down buys this 5 year old, 3 bedroom ranch home with full basement, 100x200 ft. lot and garage. Immediate possession. Call Arnold G. Gehlen, IV 2-7108 or evenings IV 7-5362, Belton Realty Co. Realtors.

40 ACRES 3 HOUSES. SMALL barn private road in, fine for horses. All or part. IV 5-6138, Joanna L. Sargent, Broker.

### SERVICE

EXPERT THESSES and general typing. electric typewriter. 17 years experience. one block from Brody. ED 2-3643.

WILL BABYSIT MONDAY and Wednesday mornings. Tuesday afternoon after 11; all day Thursday. Any evening or weekend. OL 2-2392.

BABYSITTING IN MY University Village apartment. Full time. Call ED 2-4416.

NURSERY FOR 3-5 YEAR olds. 3 mornings a week. Immediate vacancy. Call ED 7-0247.

### WANTED

ETHER SUBSTITUTE cooking or full time, references, years of experience. IV 4-9066.

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT wanted for Latin American show. Singers, dancers and musicians wanted. Call IV 2-2389 for information.



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## B & B Show Winners Announced

A sell-out crowd packed the judging pavilion to see the 13th annual Block and Bridle club horse show last weekend.

Winners were: Women's Western Pleasure class—Carol Payne, Galien junior; Yvonne Dodgson, Grand Rapids senior; Gaynell Van Weelden, Middleville junior; Joan Rogers, Portland sophomore and Falding Bishop, Flint senior.

Men's Western Pleasure class—Gordon Walter, Detroit senior; Stu Hinkins, Davison; Gerald Sullivan, New Boston junior; Dan Robbins, Portland freshman and Rich Parfisch, Chicago sophomore.

Stock Horse Class—Rich Forbush, Chicago sophomore; Bob Lewis, Williamston freshman; Bobby Mosher, Cassopolis sophomore; Jean Robinson, Howe, Ind., freshman and Charles Becker, Rochester junior.

ENGLISH PLEASURE class—Carol Bacon, Fairlawn, N.J., sophomore; Betty Winn, Amherst, Mass. freshman; Miss Bishop; Sue Stimson, Detroit freshman and Walter.

Western Pleasure Stake—Miss Payne, Miss Van Weelden, Miss Dodgson, Miss Bishop and Walter.

WESTERN horsemanship—Rudish, Miss Robinson, Walter, Lewis, and Jan Thompson, Grand Rapids junior.

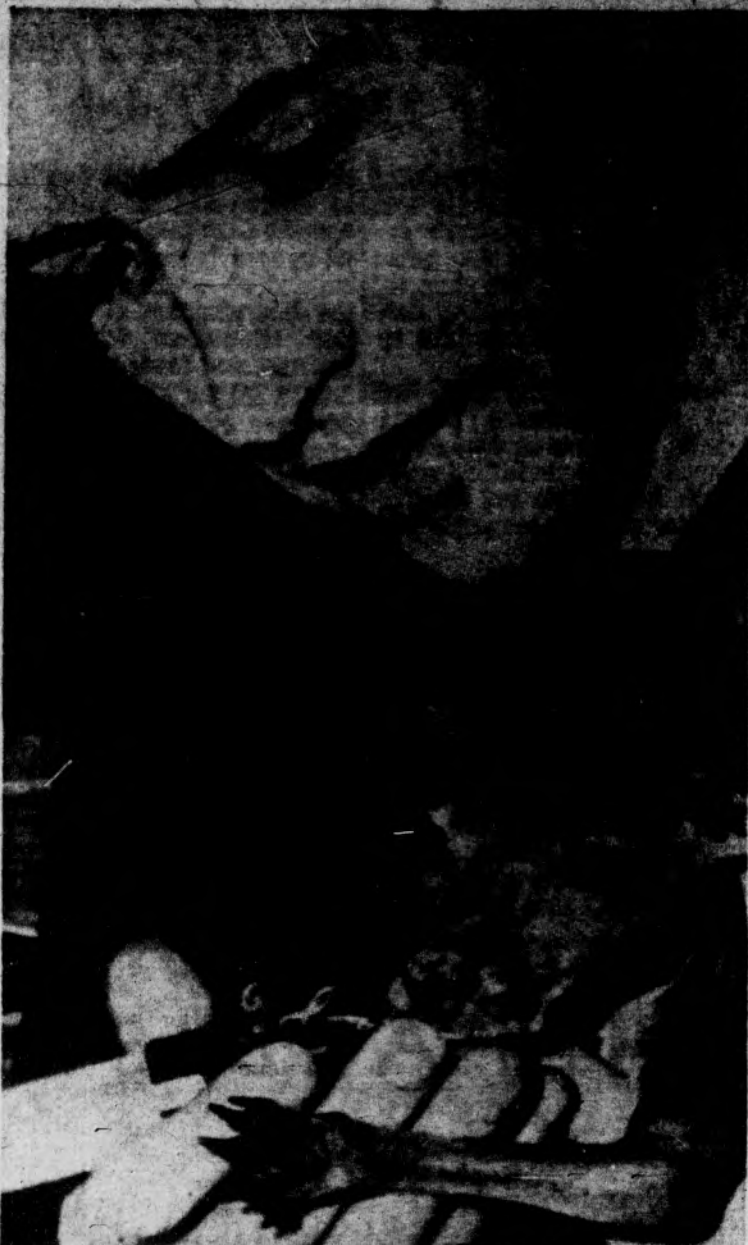
Reining—Forbush, Lewis, Lynne Moore, Farmington freshman, Robbins and Becker.

English Equitation—Miss Bacon, Miss Winn, Miss Bishop, Walter and Miss Stimson.

Trail Class—Lewis, Paul Breon, Lansing, Miss Bacon, Miss Mosher and Walter.

## Night Staff

Assistant News Editor, Marilyn Brown; Copy Editor, Gerry Hinkley; Assistant Copy Editors, Vic Rauch, Joe Harris, Lane Wick; Photo Layout, Mark Krastoff; Night Sports Editor, Paul Schnitt.



**AFTER EVICTION**—A young kangaroo, evicted prematurely from its mother's pouch, is bottle-fed by attendant Gene Hartz at Chicago's Lincoln Park zoo. The little animal was kicked out by its mother as an unwanted baby. She has been placed in an incubator. (AP Wirephoto).

## Three Groups Elect Officers

Jim Arbury will serve as Sigma Nu Fraternity president for the current year. Arbury is a junior from Detroit.

Other newly elected officers are Jeff Mattson, Olympia, Wash., sophomore, vice president; Spence Soper, Winnetka, Ill., junior, secretary; and Bill Daugherty, Royal Oak sophomore, treasurer.

Mary Durfee, Wayland junior is the new president of Alpha Delta Pi. Other new officers include Vice-president Kathleen Cummings, Detroit junior; Secretary Mary Huey, Elmhurst,

Ill., junior; and Treasurer Nancy Howard, Dearborn sophomore.

Sandra Mangol, sophomore from Detroit, will preside at Asher Foundation house for women for the following year. Vice-president is Beryl Gidding, freshman from Sand Lake.

Recording Secretary Sue Travers, junior from Oak Lawn, Ill.; Corresponding Secretary Beverly Hull, sophomore from Pontiac; and Treasurer Carolyn Connelly, sophomore from Three Oaks, are the other recently elected house officers.

## Needs More 'Rigor'

## U. S. Education Soft

WASHINGTON (AP)—American public education is all too often soft and easy, flabby, and centered on non-essentials, the new U.S. commissioner of education said Tuesday.

Dr. Sterling McMurrin, former University of Utah official, told a news conference an hour after being sworn in to his new post.

"We have much less knowledge, much less creativity, much less moral fiber than we would have had if our educational process had been more rigorous."

McMurrin said that one of the points to which he will give immediate emphasis in his new job is "the encouragement of quality and rigor in teaching and in what is taught."

To do this, he said, he hopes to call on the best minds of the nation, including those outside the field of professional education.

He cited Vice Adm. H. G. Rickover as one such person, and said, "I think Adm. Rickover's impact on American education has been essentially good. His demand for greater rigor and the pursuit of excellence in our schools has had an excellent effect."

Rickover, known as the father of the atomic Navy, is a caustic critic of American education.

McMurrin said he was not indicting all American public education, and noted that there are exceptions within schools, within districts, and within states.

But, he said, education from elementary school through college is not as good as it should be.

"Too often," he said, "we fail to elicit from both our students and teachers their best efforts. We must have greater rigor at all levels in order to achieve the proper ends of education and

## Giltner Smoking?

Firemen investigated a smoke report at Giltner hall early Tuesday morning. The firemen left by 2:30 a.m. after finding no smoke or fire.

## Fronzizi Supports U. S. Latin America Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina has pledged full support for President Kennedy's "Alliance for Progress" program for aiding Latin America.

The White House Tuesday night made public a lengthy letter to Kennedy from Frondizi. In it the Argentine President urged that the initial impetus of the program be concentrated on establishment of "strategic expansion of basic industries and services that will, in turn, permit the acceleration of industrialization and mechanization of agriculture and thereby rapidly raise the productivity of our economies."

Fronzizi said the conditions of under-development prevalent in Latin America "disturb and impede all national efforts to bring about an improvement in the living condition of our people."

Kennedy outlined his long-

term program for U.S. help in bolstering the Latin American economy in a March 13 speech.

Fronzizi said of it:

"I wish to say today to your excellency that my government unreservedly commits itself to the joint cooperation effort of the alliance for progress that you have opened to all the nations of the Americas."

## UN Takes Jordan Parade Protest

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The UN Security Council will meet Thursday to take up Jordan's protest against Israel's plan to hold a military parade in Jerusalem.

Jordan has charged that the parade is in violation of the armistice agreement. Israel contended the parade set for April 20 is in commemoration of its 13th Independence Day and that none of the weapons will have any ammunition.

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**PORK LOIN SALE**

7 Rib Portion **33c lb**

Tenderloin Portions **43c lb.**

Center Cut Chops **69c lb.**

**Cut up Fryers 33c lb**

**Polish Sausage 49c lb**

**SLICED BACON SALE**

Super Right 1 lb. pkg. **53c**

All Good 1 lb. pkg. **43c**

Ranch Style 2 lb. pkg. **99c**

**ASPARAGUS** Fresh From California **29c lb**

Florida Texas

**ORANGES** 5 lb bag **49c**

**Ruby Red Grapefruit 8 for 39c**

**CABBAGE** Large Head **19c ea.**

**Golden Ripe Bananas 15c lb.**

**Heinz Soups** Mix or Match Sale

Meat Varieties **6 No. 1 cans \$1.00**

Vegetable Varieties **8 No. 1 cans \$1.00**

Lesser Quantities Sold At Regular Retail

**ARISTOCRAT SALTINES** 1 lb boxes **2 for 39c**

**Super Right** **Libby's**

**Corned Beef Hash** 15½ oz cans **2 for 59c**

**Spaghetti and Meat Balls** 24 oz cans **3 for \$1.00**

**Frozen Foods Mix or Match**

**MORTON MEAT FIES BEEF, TURKEY, CHICKEN 8 oz. pkgs. 5 for 1.00**

Lesser Quantities Sold At Regular Retail

**Jane Parker Bakery Features**

**Pineapple Pie 8 in.** **39c ea.**

**Date Filled Coffee Cake** **33c ea.**

**Doughnut Balls pkg. of 6** **33c**

**Cracked Wheat Bread 1-lb loaf 17c**

**POTATOE CHIPS 1-lb box 59c**

**ANN PAGE PRESERVES** 1 lb. Peach, Pineapple, Apricot or 12 oz. Strawberry **3 for 85c**

YOUR EAST LANSING A & P SUPER MARKET CORNER OF HAGADORN AND EAST GRAND RIVER

All prices in this Ad effective thru Sat. April 8th in Williamston store and all five Lansing A & P Super Markets.

AMERICA'S FINEST FOOD RETAILERS... SINCE 1899

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STORE HOURS  
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WASHABLE

smart men count on Jacobson's for the big selection in WASH-WEAR RAINCOATS...more style, fine fabrics, top fashion

OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL NINE

Shower or shine, the man of fashion knows the comfort of traveling light in our weather-resistant raincoats... coats that drip-dry in perfect shape after hand or machine washing. Above: British Baracuta cotton poplin fly front raincoat, lined with weatherized tattersal. Natural. 32.50. Right: New short model with flap angled pockets, raglan shoulders and Balmain collar. Haze with plaid lining. 19.98 Size 36 to 46, regular and long.

Jacobson's

MEN'S SHOP

210 Abbott Road — East Lansing



## Municipal Judges to Meet; Swainson Will Speak

The Michigan Association of Municipal Judges will convene at Kellogg Thursday and Friday to discuss current developments in civil and criminal court matters.

The conference sessions are being arranged by the Continuing Education Service and the Highway Traffic Safety Center.

**THE DINNER** speaker on Thursday will be Governor John B. Swainson.

Joseph V. Brady, executive vice president of Citizens Mutual Automobile Insurance company, will speak at Thursday's luncheon, while municipal Judge George T. Martin of Dearborn will be Friday's luncheon speaker.

The first conference session Thursday morning will be a review of current traffic problems by Gordon Sheehy, director of the Highway Traffic Center.

**PROCEDURE** and problems of civil law will be discussed Thursday afternoon. Earl McDonald, Lansing municipal judge, will detail limitations on contracts of married women. A panel discussion on traffic violators and the influence from the bench will be held Friday morning.

## Ad Expert to Discuss TV Commercials

Harry W. McMahan, TV advertising critic and columnist for Advertising Age magazine, will speak on "TV Advertising at Work" at 7:30 tonight in Room 146, Giltner Hall.

McMahan, former vice president of the Leo Burnett Company, will deal with the advertising and marketing aspects of current TV commercials.

McMahan's visit here is jointly sponsored by the department of television and radio, Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi.

On the panel are William Mann of the College of Education and the Traffic Center; and municipal Judges Hazen Armstrong of Saginaw, Keith Leenhouts of Royal Oak and Clark Olmsted of Kalamazoo.

## U.S. Promotes Peace Talks For Algeria

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The United States said today it has taken steps in an effort to promote peace talks between France and the Algerian rebels.

The U.S. government statement, issued by the State Department, was made to explain a two-hour session between Walter N. Wamsley Jr., American ambassador to Tunisia, and representatives of the National Liberation Front (FLN) of Algeria. Some rebels had interpreted the talks as a move toward recognition of their government in exile.

But state department secretary Lincoln White said:

"WE NATURALLY were disturbed at reports that the Algerian peace talks at Evian might not open as scheduled on April 7."

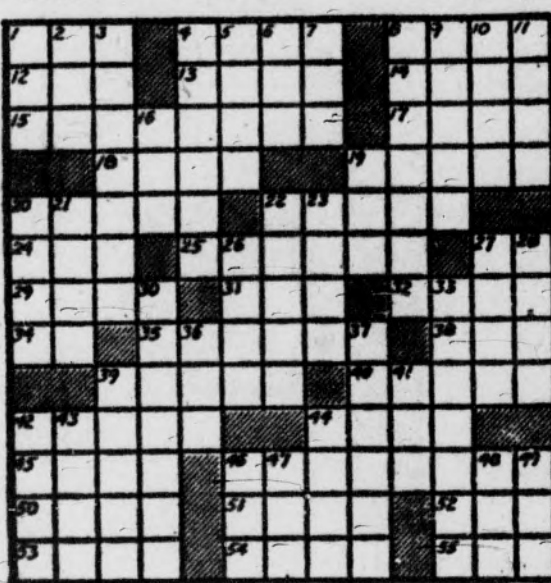
"We are certain that means can be found to surmount the present barrier to the opening of talks so that the substantive problems involved in an Algerian settlement can be discussed calmly at the conference table."

WHITE SAID the U.S. government, after talking to the rebels in Tunis, had contacted the French and told them of the conversations.

The FLN has threatened not to show up at the Algerian peace talks in Evian unless France avoids dealing with a rival national Algerian movement.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Dance
  4. German river
  8. Part of a shoe
  12. Amer. author
  13. Conceited
  14. C/American tree
  15. Finished edge
  17. Antitoxins
  18. Weed
  19. Flower
  20. Representative
  22. Vestments
  24. Wheeled vehicle
  25. Garden implement
- DOWN**
3. The hero
  29. Hazard
  31. Salutation
  32. Discontinues
  34. Type measure
  35. Mean
  36. Female sandpiper
  39. Scoff
  40. Ascend
  42. Dwell
  44. Cut
  45. Pare
  46. Stringed instrument
  50. Wise
  51. Spoken
  52. Age
  53. Augments
  54. Carry on
  55. Label



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## Russia Joins Dispute Against South Africa

**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.**—The Soviet Union Tuesday plunged into an Asian-African family squabble over proposed reprisals against South Africa. The Reds threw support behind an all-African demand for a world-wide break with the white supremacist South African government.

Soviet delegate Arkady Sobolev told the 99-nation special political committee his government backed the call by the 25 African UN members for sweeping sanctions—penalties—against the South African regime to force a change in its race policies.

Sobolev declared the African resolution reflected the will of people throughout the world for harsh punitive measures against South Africa.

**SOBOLEV'S** move lined the Soviet bloc against the United States on the Apartheid (segregation) question.

The U.S. delegation has made plain it opposes sanctions against South Africa at this stage

on grounds they would hurt the victims of the race laws more than the leaders of the government.

The 46-nation Asian-African bloc split last night over the race issue, with the African faction swinging solidly behind Ghana's call for an economic and diplomatic break with South Africa.

Failing to reach a compromise, India, Ceylon and Malaya put in a rival resolution to permit nations individually and collectively to use what pressures they deemed fit on the South African regime.

**THE SOVIET** decision to support the harsher African resolution may win them some friends among the African nations smarting over the U.S. stand, but it was also expected to alienate Asian nations the Communists have counted on for support.

The Soviet bloc also kept up its drumfire of attack against Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, accusing him of sid-

ing with colonialist powers and serving as a cover for South Africa's apartheid policies.

The assault on Hammarskjold drew fire from Ralph J. Bunche, undersecretary of the UN for special political affairs.

Bunche singled out charges by Sobolev that Hammarskjold was supporting South African policies. He labeled them derogatory expressions of opinion that had no relation to fact.

## Brazil Admits Rebels

**LISBON, (AP)—**Six Portuguese who sought political asylum in the Brazilian Embassy here when the liner Santa Maria was seized by Portuguese revolutionaries on the high seas last January left by plane for Rio De Janeiro. Brazil will admit them as political exiles.

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## Hannah, MSU Men Work on Centennial

President John A. Hannah will serve as a member of a Land-Grant centennial steering committee for the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities. The centennial will be observed during the 1961-62 academic year.

Chancellor D. G. Varner of MSU-Oakland was named to the centennial stamp committee. Thirteen other MSU officials and faculty members have been named to offices and committees in the association.

**SERVING ON** committees dealing with reorganization and training for government service is Vice-President Milton E. Muelder.

In the division of engineering, Dean John D. Ryder is chairman of the extension section; and Dr. John W. Hoffman heads the research section. They are also members of the division's executive committee.

James H. Denison, assistant to the president and director of university relations, is chairman of a joint project committee and a member of a standing committee on information.

**DEAN THELMA PORTER** will be a member of the executive committee and an officer-at-large in the division of home economics in 1962.

Dean Clifford E. Erickson will serve on the joint committee on teacher education in 1963.

Other committee members from Michigan State are Vice President Philip J. May, business officers: Noel P. Ralston, director of the Cooperative Extension Service, and Dean Alfred L. Seelye, committee on problems and practices of cooperative and general extension; Gordon H. Sheeche, traffic safety research and education.

## Deadline for Teaching in Ceylon Near

April 12 is the deadline for students interested in teaching in Ceylon to turn in application blanks, available at the Placement Bureau.

Ceylon schools are considering recruiting graduates of American colleges and universities, as well as graduates from England, Germany, and Russia.

After attending an orientation course during the summer, those chosen would be expected to teach English or science at the secondary level for a one year period with an option of a one year extension if mutually agreeable.

The teachers would receive the same salary as Ceylonese teachers (approximately \$80 per month) plus other benefits, and arrangements would be made for lodging and living. Applicants must be prepared to assume financial responsibility for transportation. However, Ceylon is approaching foundations for assistance.

Lloyd M. Turk, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, subcommittee member of the experiment station committee on organization and policy. Herbert A. Berg, secretary, North Central Regional Extension Committee; Howard R. Neville, director of Continuing Education Service, member of the executive committee in the division of general extension; and Dean W. W. Armistead, member of the executive committee in the division of veterinary medicine.

## Schlegel Lectures On Physics

"Influence of Modern Physics Upon Contemporary Thought" will be the topic discussed by Richard Schlegel at the first Honor's College lecture this term, to be held in the Kiva Thursday at 4 p.m. Schlegel will discuss new discoveries and theories in physics in the twentieth century with special emphasis on natural philosophy.

The general purpose of the lecture series this term is to introduce the student to decisive aspects of human thought, according to Dr. David Hess, assistant director of Honor's College.

## Local Stations Seeking Voices

Auditions for part-time announcers for WMSB television and WKAR radio will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. Auditions will be held in the WMSB studio.

Students interested must have typing ability. Experience is preferred but not required.

A Laurelville, Ohio, barber's sign reads "Haircut While You Wait," the Associated Press reports.

## United-Capital Merger Gets CAB Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics board formally approved Tuesday a merger of United and Capital Airlines.

The merged airline, to be known as United, will be the nation's largest.

The merger was arranged in part to satisfy action by a British firm, Vickers-Armstrongs Ltd., to collect some \$34 million owed it by Capital.

The merger approval followed disclosure by Northeast Airlines that its proposed plans to merge with Trans World Airlines have been dropped temporarily.

**THE CAB** approved the United-Capital merger "subject to rate-making, accounting and labor protective conditions and restrictions to protect local service carriers."

## Information

Arnold Air Society — 8 p.m., Art Room, Union.

Packaging Society — 7:30 p.m., Log Cabin.

Senior Council — 7 p.m., Art Room, Union.

Russian Club — 7 p.m., 22 Union.

Social Work Club — 6:30 p.m., Old College Hall.

Veteran Wives Association — 7:30 p.m., Spartan Village Hall.

Winged Spartans — 7:30 p.m., Oak Room, Union.

Badminton Club — 8 p.m., IM Sports Arena.

Promenaders — 7 p.m., 34 Women's Intramural.

Green Splash — 4:15 p.m., Winter Wonderland; 6 p.m., Carousel; 7 p.m., Finale; 8:30 p.m., precision team, Women's Intramural Pool.

Alpha Phi Omega — 7:30 p.m., Student Services lounge, open rush.

Crew meeting, Rowing Club, 7:30 p.m., IM office, IM building.

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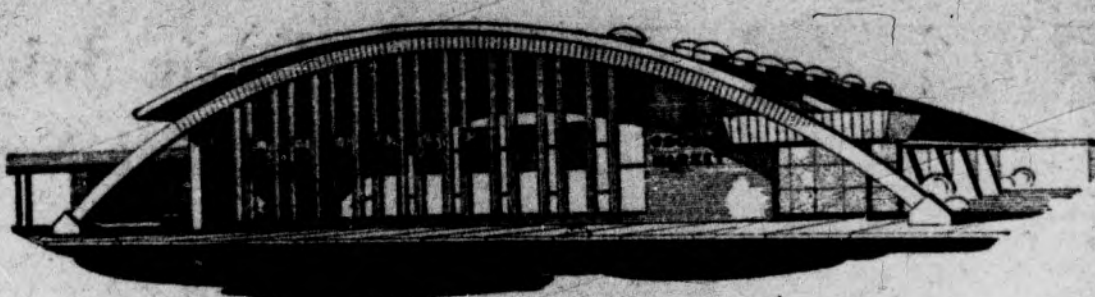
"Atom and its Nucleus" by Gamow - \$1.95

"Rocket Development" by Goodard - \$2.45

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MSU-Oakland boasts that a student under the year-around trimester program will receive a diploma in 2 2/3 years instead of the usual 3 1/2.

However, the student will have to pay money at a faster rate than the traditional four year college. MSUO feels the graduate will be better off in the long run.

Why? FIRST, the per week tuition cost for an entire college career will be approximately the same at \$140 per trimester as it is at \$33 a quarter.

Secondly, if a graduate goes directly to a job, MSUO estimates his net gain would be \$4,000 to \$5,000. Statistics show that only three out of ten students have summer-time jobs. They are paid way below a college graduate entering a career.

Thirdly, those wanting a master's degree would have their bachelor and master's degrees before they would on the old four year plan.

THE FACULTY will get a raise under the new program. But in increasing their work-year from 30 weeks under the quarter system to 45 weeks under the trimester system they will get only 45 per cent additional pay.

The faculty will be compensated for the additional weeks

at the rate summer school teachers are paid. They will receive 3 per cent of the annual salary for each extra week taught.

Faculty members will not be allowed to teach more than five trimesters in a row. The extra time can be spent for study, travel, or writing.

In answer to students of a year around school being too arduous, Chancellor Varner says that students receive a better quality of education than under alternate periods of learning and intellectual idleness.

## Tass Charges U. S. 'Hypocrite'

MOSCOW, (AP)—Tass said Tuesday the Kennedy Administration statement yesterday urging Cuba's Fidel Castro to sever links with the Communist bloc "has few equals for hypocrisy."

The Soviet news agency said in a New York dispatch that the State department, while proclaiming U.S. friendship for the Cuban people, "openly declares its firm resolution to render all-round active support" to followers of ex-Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista.

## Bomb Blast Rocks Paris 'Wall Street'

PARIS (AP)—A bomb blast sent bricks and glass fragments whistling through a crowded trading room of the stock exchange Tuesday, injuring 14 people, two seriously.

The bomb—believed planted by right-wing extremists—exploded in a second floor wash-room. It blew out the brick wall of a trading room, still filled with brokers and employees although trading had stopped 15 minutes earlier. Windows were blown out all over the big, grimy building.

WINDOWS in nearby buildings were shattered. One of the injured was a secretary cut by flying glass in a building across the street from the stock exchange, known as the Bourse.

In the instant after the blast the trading room was thick with dust and smoke. The injured streamed out with blood-stained faces. Ambulances with screaming sirens rushed to the scene. Police cordoned off the streets and held back the crowds.

IT WAS the 14th bombing this year in Paris itself, all of them laid to right-wing extremists stirred to rage by France's move to negotiate peace with Algeria's rebels.

Other bombings have spotted France, including the blast last Friday at Evian-les-Bains, where the negotiations are to take place. Mayor Camille Blanc was killed and his wife injured.

Police believe terrorists in all the recent bombings used plastic charges—easily shaped and handled explosives which can be set off with a pencil-sized time fuse.

ASIDE FROM the psychological effect, it was a mystery why the rightists should bomb the old Bourse, which is hardly in favor of giving Algeria to anyone.

Quickly after the blast, Paris Police Prefect Maurice Papon was off the scene to begin the investigation.

Most damage was confined to the opposite side of the building from the pillared facade normally seen by tourists. The squat structure is a landmark in Paris, completed in 1826 on a site where street traders used to operate.

## Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Monday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of April 10-14:

Reese Public Schools (Mich.) interviewing Math-Physical Science, English-Speech, and Guidance and Counseling.

Athens Agricultural School (Mich.) interviewing Urban Planning, Landscape Architecture, all majors from the colleges of Business and Public Service, Communication Arts, and Science & Arts; also all other majors from all colleges for sales positions.

Huron Valley Schools (Milford, Mich.) interviewing Elementary Education, Special Education (speech correction), Visiting Teacher, and Women's Physical Education.

Investors Diversified Services interviewing all majors from all colleges interested in positions as Investors Representatives.

Pontiac School Dist. interviewing Special Education.

Lehn & Fink Prod. Corp. interviewing Packaging Technology.

Fraser Public Schools (Detroit Area) interviewing Elementary Education, Art; Junior High Math, Science, Guidance and Counseling; Senior High Math, French-English, Business Education; Junior High English-Social Studies and English.

Dearborn Township School Dist. No. 8, interviewing Elementary Education & Vocals; Music; Secondary English, Math, Science, Journalism and Industrial Arts, Counseling and Guidance.

Osage Public Schools (Mich.) interviewing Elementary Education, Special Education; Junior High Math; Senior High Government, History, Chemistry and Physics.

Wyandotte Chemicals Corp. interviewing Accounting and General Business; also Chemistry.

Livonia Public Schools (Detroit Area) interviewing Elementary Education; Senior High Math and English.

Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery interviewing Accounting majors.

Arthur Anderson & Co. interviewing Accounting, all Engineering, Math.

Bedford Public Schools (Mich.) interviewing Elementary Education, Math, English and Physics.

Mutual of New York interviewing all majors from all colleges for life insurance sales positions.

General Motors Corp., Chevrolet-Detroit Gear & Axle Division, interviewing Accounting majors.

Saginaw Township Community Schools interviewing Elementary Education; Math, Science, Vocals Music, French, Physical Education, and Special Education for 7th & 8th grades; English.

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## Marcello Escapes Authorities

GUATEMALA (AP)—Carlos Marcello, the New Orleans underworld leader deported from the United States today, arrived here by air tonight and promptly disappeared mysteriously with a high ranking Guatemalan air force officer. Angered immigration authorities said Marcello is subject to arrest and perhaps deportation from Guatemala.

The 51-year-old Marcello, who finally lost a nine-year battle to escape U.S. deportation, eluded the immigration officers waiting for him here at the civil airport when his U.S. border Patrol plane landed instead at the adjoining military airport.

He left the military airport with Col. Antonio Batres, second in command of the Guatemalan Air Force.

Immigration Office, said he had been unable to locate the deportee, who has been labeled by U.S. Sen Estes Kefauver of the former senate crime commission as the No. 1 U.S. law violator.

"We are looking for him," said Alvarado. "We have checked all hotels, and he isn't there."

The Air Force declined to comment.

Alvarado said he could not explain why the plane landed at the military airport instead of the civilian airport where about 30 persons, including newsmen and immigration officials, were waiting when Marcello arrived at 7:40 p.m. EST.

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So don't measure a fire's cost just in terms of timber burned. Watershed, too, is invaluable. And don't forget: nine out of ten forest fires are man-caused. Wherever you go in the country, follow Smokey Bear's rules: break matches—crush smokes—be SURE all fires are out!



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# Kobsmen Have Successful Southern Trip

## Spartans Win Eight Of Eleven

### 3 Sophs, Long Ball Pleasant Surprises

By PAUL SCHNITT  
State News Sports Writer

More experienced pitching, much better hitting, more power, faster, greater depth, and versatility to boot. New York Yankees? No, sir! It's Michigan State's representative for the 1961 baseball season and that is the way head coach John Kobs describes the state of affairs to date.

Two weeks ago the Kobsmen journeyed to North Carolina and surrounding areas for MSU's version of the southern training trip. And there proceeded to drop their first two games, recover, win the next seven out of eight, commit 21 errors, blast seven home runs, strike out 58 times (21 taken), steal 18 bases, and then return to East Lansing and 35 degree weather.

According to Kobs, it was quite a successful trip playing a tight schedule with 11 games in eight days and traveling also. State won eight, lost two, and tied one.

"THE COMPETITION was average," Kobs said, "but Camp Lejeune and Wilmington College were real fine teams."

The trip produced several pleasant surprises for the Spartan mentor. Three were sophomores.

Hurler Jack Nuttger collected two wins allowing only one run in eight innings.

Gary Ronberg also picked up a pair of victories. In eight and one-third frames, Ronberg was as stingy as he could be. Not a run crossed the plate.

Another gratifying development was the hitting and versatility of Don Livensparger. Don ended the trip batting .294 and playing third, shortstop and first base.

SENIOR BILL SCHUDLICH was State's hottest hitter batting a torrid .441 with seven RBI's, and two round trippers. And when he wasn't belting home runs, he was stealing bases—four all told.

Tom Riley (.379) and Pat Sartorius (.310) connected for the distance twice.

When Kobs spoke of versatility he was referring not only to Livensparger but also to Bob Ross and Wade Cartwright.

Ross flipped 18 innings, won two games, and had a very respectable earned run average of 1.50. But he also played the outfield, and he also swung a bat—good for an eight safeties and a .320 clip.

In 14 trips to the plate, Cartwright stroked six singles and the register rang up .429. He can catch, play first or chase flies.

WAYNE FONTES belted State's other home run and it



CHARLES McCAFFREE, Michigan State Swimming coach, is largely responsible for the fine Spartan swimming teams developed over the past twenty years. His system is based on conditioning of the athletes.

was a grand slam. And it was quite a wallop according to Kobs. The ball is due to pass over Jenison Fieldhouse approximately 9:33 p.m. Thursday.

On last year's spring trip the Spartans wound up with a mediocre 5-4 mark. The hits were few and far between with the team average about .130, which is as skimpy as team batting averages go. However, the 1961 squad collaborated for a very respectable .267 mark down South—high enough to bring forth this conclusion from Coach Kobs, "Last season hitting was our main weakness. It is a lot stronger this year."

Pitching was the backbone throughout the 1960 campaign. However, the hitting was con-

spicuously absent. Kobs feels that along with the improved stickmen, the pitching is more experienced.

Mickey Sinks, State's top hurler last year and one of the most effective in the Big Ten, tossed a one-hitter a week ago. "But," says Kobs, "he's not in shape to go nine innings yet."

ABOUT THE Spartan possibilities Kobs remarks, "I like to get optimistic at the end of the season. In the past I've been optimistic at the beginning and made predictions only to find myself eating my words when it's all over. There are problems; weak fielding is one. But this team has a lot of potential and I'm looking forward to a good season."

## Charles McCaffree Guides Spartan Swimming Dynasty

By BRUCE FABRICANT  
State News Sports Writer

The roll call of Michigan State's swimming achievements last season under the tutelage of veteran coach Charles McCaffree was more than slightly staggering, as nine varsity records were shattered during the short dual meet season.

There is no mystery why old standards in swimming continue to drop. And there seems to be little doubt that they will continue to fall.

"SWIMMING really is a comparatively young sport," related McCaffree. "Unlike track, it hasn't reached a point where it has become stereotyped."

Not many will dispute that the credit for the Spartan swimming dynasty developed in the past twenty years rests wholly with Charles McCaffree himself, and there is no great secret about his methods.

The McCaffree system is based simply on conditioning. Physical conditioning has long been a fetish with McCaffree, the past president of the College Swimming Coaches of America.

LIKE ALL sports once an athlete knows how to perform correctly and is in shape, the rest is in his mind. "Once the psychological barrier is removed, there is no limit as to how much the individual can improve his times," said McCaffree.

How did he account for the fantastic improvements up and down the line?

The return of Bill Stewart after a year's absence helped the squad greatly, McCaffree feels. His leadership ability, which was sorely missed during his leave, sparked the Spartans to their finest showing in four years.

AT THE season's end, Stewart established new varsity records in three events. The 220 yard freestyle mark was lowered to 2:03.0, as was the 200 yard individual medley and

the 440 yard freestyle to 2:07.7 and 4:28.4, respectively.

The sophomore trio of Mike and Bill Wood along with Jeff Mattson took up the slack left by last year's graduating seniors. Mattson finished third to Chuck Bittick and L.B. Schaefer in the recent NCAA meet in Seattle.

The obvious implication is that McCaffree's raw material consists of some already polished performers. But it hasn't in the past. "We've earned the respect and position of being a top swimming power in the nation with the ordinary boy and not the top stars," said McCaffree.

THE NATIONAL championships of the Amateur Athletic Union were staged in the magnificent Yale pool last week, a stunning water carnival that saw twelve U.S. records smashed in a single meet.

The twelve marks were broken thanks to gimmicks and new training methods. The first is surely most important, now that training methods are temporarily standardized.

The amazing performance of 18-year-old high school senior Steve Clark of Los Altos, California, in the 100-yard freestyle was achieved in part by a gimmick. Clark shaved the hair from his head for greater speed and proceeded to establish a new American record in the 100 yard freestyle of 45.8 seconds.

HIGH DIVING has also taken on a new look. Those divers who used to tuck their knees under their chins when somersaulting, now spread their

### Rose Bowl Trip?

There will be a meeting for all freshmen and sophomores interested in becoming football managers today at 3 p.m. in 215 Jenison.

Anyone interested, but unable to attend please contact Jim Arbury at ED 2-2501.

## Squash Tourney Now Open

All men interested in officiating IM softball should attend an officials meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in 208 IM building. The IM office is now accepting entries for a squash tourney to be held April 24-30th if enough entries are received. \* This tourney is different from the usual IM tournament in that it is open to faculty and staff as well as students. Interested parties may sign up at the IM office or by phoning extension 2881.

Paul Kende, junior folsman on Columbia University's fencing team, was born in Hungary. He lives in Astoria, N.Y.

## BROTHERHOOD

Interested - - - ?

## KAPPA SIGMA OPEN RUSH

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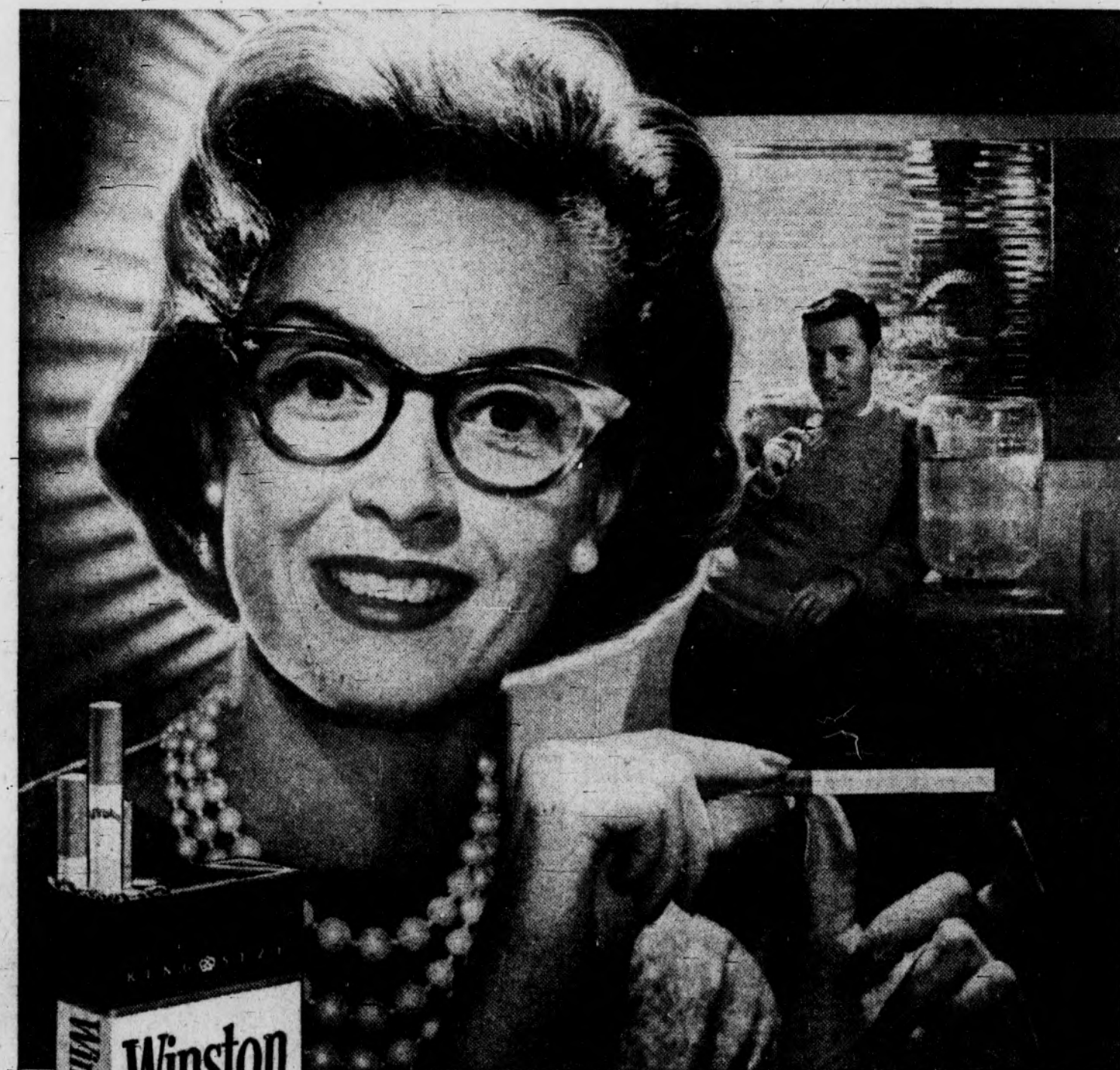
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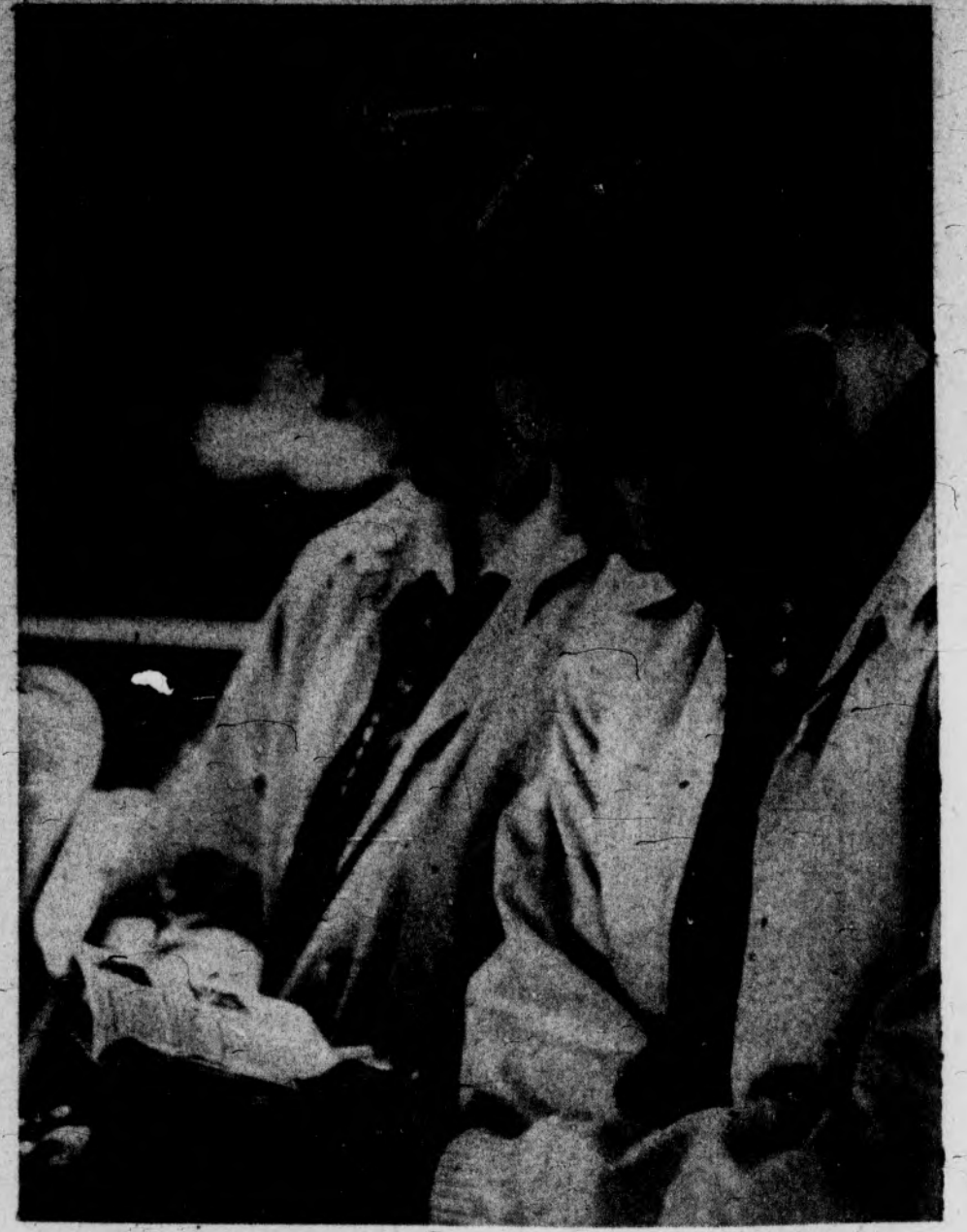


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## Easter Services Reflect Christian Faith

A weekend filled with religious activity drew to a close with the Christian celebration of Easter last Sunday. Warshippers flocked to local churches to commemorate the holiday of Christ's resurrection, and to renew their faith through the joyous words: "He is risen." Two days before, more solemn Good Friday services had filled the churches with prayers of the remembrance of His suffering on the cross to redeem the sins of all mankind.

**SPECIAL GOOD FRIDAY** services were held in East Lansing at both Catholic and Protestant churches to accommodate the crowds of students and residents who came to worship.

They heard again the story of Christ's betrayal, His sufferings on the cross, and His forgiving of the mob who tormented him.

Late in the afternoon His body was taken down from the cross and laid in a tomb with a stone rolled across the entrance.

The story was both finished and begun with the dawn of Easter Sunday, for with the resurrection of Christ, the religion of Christianity was born.

**THE MAINSTAY** of Christianity is the belief that through Christ's death, there is hope for eternal life for all mankind.

If there had been no resurrection, according to Christian belief, life would be meaningless and there would be no real purpose in living.

This is the faith of millions of Christians who attended church last weekend, in East Lansing and all over the world, to reaffirm their belief in Christ and to renew their hopes of everlasting life.

## Passover Reflects Freedom

Last Friday and Saturday nights the holiday of Passover was celebrated in Jewish homes throughout the world.

The celebration of Passover takes the form of a grand feast called the Seder at which ancient prayers and customs are performed.

**THE CENTRAL** theme around which the Seder is based is the Exodus of the Hebrews from slavery in Egypt to freedom in the Holy Land.

One of the traditional cus-

oms of the Seder is to have the youngest child of the family ask the father questions about the holiday, to which he replies by reading from the Hagadah.

Another custom is the eating of matzos to symbolize the unleavened bread which was eaten in haste when the Jews left Egypt, and could not wait for the bread to rise.

Bitter herbs are also eaten as a reflection of the bitter years spent in slavery.

**A SHANK** of lamb and a roasted egg symbolize the ancient offering of a Paschal lamb, which was the custom in the days of the Temple.

The symbols of thankfulness to God for His deliverance of the Hebrews are the parsley and the cup of wine which are also a part of the Seder.

Passover reflects the Jewish ideals of freedom, and is an expression of their love of free ideals.



and the Christ  
has arisen . . .

