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USSR Drops U2 Complaint

U. S. Insists on UN Debate Over Tibet, Hungary Issues

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union withdrew its UN complaint against the United States stemming from last year's U2 and RB47 plane incidents.

But the action, taken with the avowed intention of easing international tension, failed to win United States agreement to dropping Hungary and Tibet from the list of issues still listed for debate by the general assembly.

SOVIET Delegate Valerian A. Zorin told the UN political committee that because of improved conditions since President Kennedy took office the Soviet Union would not insist upon retaining the complaint on the Assembly's agenda.

"In declaring this," Zorin said, "the Soviet delegation deems it necessary to stress that the Soviet Government has been making constant efforts toward the easing of international tension and the improvement of Soviet-American relations, and also seeking to do all it can for the work of the General Assembly to be carried out under favorable conditions."

He said the Assembly still had before it the "groundless" questions of Hungary and Tibet, "which impede a relaxation of international tension and do not contribute to the normal work of the General Assembly."

HE EXPRESSED hope that

the sponsors of those two items would take the necessary measures to remove them from the agenda "and thereby avoid an aggravation of the situation both at the assembly and in relations between the states in general."

The United States has sponsored the question of the Soviet suppression of the 1956 Hungarian revolt, and Malaya the actions of Red China against the people of Tibet.

The U.S. Ambassador Charles Yost told the committee the United States welcomed Zorin's action on the U2 and RB47 complaint, but that Hungary and Tibet do not fall in the same category. He said the United States wanted to reserve its position on those two items.

BUT later a U.S. delegation spokesman declared the United States would insist upon discussing Hungary and Tibet before the present resumed session of the 15th assembly adjourns on April 21.

The spokesman was especially insistent upon Hungary, saying "we want a discussion before the assembly is adjourned as full a discussion as the delegates care to indulge in."

He recalled that the Soviet Union and the United States had failed to reach agreement on slashing all but essential items from the agenda of the session that resumed March 7.

Belgium Asked to Leave Congo

Kennedy, Macmillan Hold Talk

China Subject of White House Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan had a "most valuable and useful" talk on world problems Wednesday but did not resolve differences about Red China.

The leaders of the two most powerful free world nations conferred for more than seven hours at the White House in the first day of a three-day series of consultations.

They concentrated on ways to strengthen the Western Alliance politically against the Communist threat, and also on bolstering the United Nations and improving aid programs for underdeveloped countries.

"Most valuable and useful," said authoritative sources on both the American and British sides to describe Wednesday's wide-range talks.

Kennedy is trying to lay a solid groundwork for the future of the Western Alliance during the coming decade, and this was Macmillan's first chance for a chat with the new president. The parleys, attended by top aides on both sides, were described as completely cordial.

Kennedy and Macmillan in general were said to have agreed on a need for strengthening the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's system political consultations, on lessening European trade disputes, on improving coordination of industrial countries' aid to backward areas and on buttressing the United Nations.

On the question of United Nations admission of Red China, however, the two countries have not seen eye to eye.

Informants said Kennedy and Macmillan Wednesday afternoon outlined the respective views of their governments on Red China. However, no attempt was made to unify their respective positions, it was said.

Thus the divergence on the issue remained.

The most serious crisis spot of the moment, Laos, was on both American and British minds, but it was not discussed for the time being pending word from Moscow. The British, now negotiating with the Soviets on terms of a cease-fire in the troubled Asian kingdom, expect an agreement will be reached shortly.

So the 43-year-old Kennedy and the 67-year-old Macmillan, both dressed in pin striped suits, spent much of the day talking about the allies' future.



MAKING FRIENDS IN AFRICA—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson gives a fountain pen present to a baby in Dakar, Senegal, while on a mission of international friendship. The Senegalese are celebrating one year of independence. (AP Wirephoto)

'UN Activities' Move To Campus Streets

Harmony on the highways is the purpose of a "Little United Nations" now holding regular sessions on campus.

Actually an evening driver education course, it was designed primarily for foreign students and their wives by the Highway Traffic Safety Center. Students from 22 countries may soon take back with them American concepts of traffic safety.

WHEN REGISTRATION opened, 76 students were in line, forcing three sections of the course instead of only one as originally planned. The reception immediately started plans for continuation and expansion of the program fall term.

Robert Nolan, the first instructor to be assigned, set forth principles to his students which could equally well apply to problems of the Big United Nations.

"Driving is far more than just operation of an automobile," he said.

"It involves your personal attitude—your respect for your fellow men."

"YOUR AUTOMOBILE, if misused, becomes a deadly weapon."

It can be added, by statistical records, that the automobile has already killed more Americans on the highway than have died in wars to preserve the nation.

Minutes later, in a second classroom, Francis Kenel out-

lined the driver education course to his section of the "Little United Nations," also in terms which might be applied to world harmony by just changing a word or two.

"THE MOST IMPORTANT thing in the study of accidents," he said, "is to find how to stay out of trouble; not just to determine who's right and who's wrong after you've gotten into trouble. You can obey the law and still be killed if somebody else defies the law."

Asst. Prof. Richard Bishop was drafted to organize the third section of the course. All the teachers are with the College of Education and attached to the Highway Traffic Safety Center as driver education specialists.

Jaffe to Talk On French Lit

Dr. Adrian Jaffe, associate professor of English, will speak on "Recent Developments in French Literature" in the Union Ballroom, Tuesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Jaffe has lectured in different parts of the world and has been recipient of the Fulbright Fellowship as well as fellowships from the American Philosophical Society.

The lecture is sponsored jointly by the English department and Union Board.

Some of the students from Europe, Asia, Africa, South America and the islands in between, wanted to learn to drive, because it is essential to their careers in their native lands.

OTHERS WILL DRIVE only for their own convenience, but all stressed "safe driving" in their remarks. The course carries no academic credit and each student pays a fee to cover costs. The program is open to all campus personnel.

Antonio Bustrillos, from the Philippines, is earning his PhD degree in biological sciences, seeking to improve food production in his homeland.

"My work will be in plant pathology," he said. "I'll need a car."

ANOTHER TO APPEAR early for enrollment was Walid Khadduri, of Iraq, a sophomore who will major in social sciences. He said: "I have this summer set aside for research. I'll need to be able to drive."

Edward T. Ofori, from Ghana, West Africa, added: "There are so many automobiles in my country now. Unlike a few years ago, a car is necessary for a career."

Dalsukhrai Trikamal Parikh and Vijaykumar Thakkar are both from Bombay, India. Thakkar, an engineering student, made a particular "safe driving" point. "The laws and regulations for traffic are different in Bombay," he said.

"For example, when we're back there we'll drive on the left side of the street."

"BUT IF WE learn safe driving here it won't be hard to learn new laws," he added. Rosalia Aquilar De Souto. See UN ACTION Page 3

15 Countries Want Action in 21 Days

Africa, Asia Countries Submit Resolution to UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Fifteen countries proposed Wednesday that the General Assembly threaten Belgium with necessary UN action if she did not withdraw all Belgian military men and political advisers from the Congo within 21 days.

Yugoslavia and 14 nations of Africa and Asia submitted a resolution to that effect even though Belgium had just agreed to carry out a Feb. 21 resolution of the security council that urged the immediate withdrawal of all such personnel.

The new proposal would have the 99-nation assembly decide if Belgium did not meet with the deadline unspecified "necessary action should be taken in accordance with the charter of the United Nations."

The charter authorizes the council to call for economic boycott, diplomatic quarantine and even force to "give effect to its decisions." It empowers the council and assembly together to suspend or expel a recalcitrant UN member.

The council's February resolution, its fourth on the Congo, urged the immediate evacuation of all mercenaries and "all Belgian and other foreign military and para-military personnel and political advisers not under the United Nations command" in that African republic. In a note dated Monday and published Wednesday, Belgian delegate Walter Lorrain told Hammarskjold his government had "decided to implement the resolution in question and to withdraw, insofar as Belgium is concerned, the personnel referred to therein."

He said Belgium already had acted to pull out "Belgian military personnel whose mission could be terminated by unilateral decision of Belgian authorities."

But he added that the withdrawal of the other personnel—apparently meaning political advisers—"can be carried out only with due respect for Congolese sovereignty," since under the Congolese constitution such individuals owed allegiance to the Congolese authorities.

He proposed that representatives of Hammarskjold and the Congolese and Belgian authorities hold talks to arrange for the departure of such personnel as quickly as possible and for the provision of substitutes "through the good offices of the United Nations."

The new resolution stated that the "central factor in the present grave situation in the Congo" was the continued presence of Belgian and other banned personnel.

UN Sec. Dag Ready to Bow - But Not to K.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Dag Hammarskjold declared Wednesday he is ready to resign as UN secretary-general any time the General Assembly feels he should get out.

He repeated his previous insistence, however, that he will not bow to Soviet resignation demands unless the 99-nation assembly asks him to do so.

The secretary-general's statement generally followed the lines of his declaration of last Oct. 3, but went a step further by placing a standing offer of resignation before the assembly.

Hammarskjold addressed the assembly in the Congo debate. He said the Soviet bloc had been trying to build up a case against him to back Soviet Premier Khrushchev's demands that he resign.

His position, he said, could be summed up this way: "I do not consider that I am entitled to present the General Assembly with a fait accompli by resigning because I have been requested to do so by a big power and its like-minded supporters."

"On the other hand, I regard the will of the general assembly in this respect as my law, and the general assembly may thus consider itself as seized with a standing offer of resignation that I leave."

His offer seemed certain to be left on the shelf, since only nine Soviet bloc countries have called for his resignation or dismissal.

Hammarskjold made it clear that he would consider silence of the assembly to mean that he should remain in office.

"If the assembly does not... give expression to its wish for action in accordance with the Soviet demand," he said, "I must, with my standing offer of resignation before you, conclude that you neither expect me to proceed on the basis of that offer nor desire in any other way to avail yourselves of the possibility it opens."

The resignation of Hammarskjold was first demanded by Khrushchev last fall in a blistering assembly speech which accused the secretary-general of being a tool of the western powers in the Congo. Khrushchev demanded that the UN structure be overhauled to replace the office of secretary-general with a three-man board made up of Communist, neutral and western representatives.

Recently the Communist countries have announced they no longer recognize Hammarskjold as secretary-general. Hammarskjold's second five-year term expires in April, 1963.

AUSG Insurance Hours Change

Hours for the AUSG student insurance office have been changed to Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. Students should enroll for insurance before Wednesday, April 12, with Gil Cox, the new student insurance representative.

Increase Expected In Kennedy's First Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—The budget bureau experts have prepared early-bird estimates which indicate that President Kennedy's first on-his-own budget, due next January, will total about \$87 billion.

This was reported Wednesday by informed sources who said that even at a record \$87 billion—about \$6 billion above current levels—the budget should be balanced if the economy makes a satisfactory recovery from the current recession.

New Phone Lines Installed For State News

New telephone lines were installed in the State News office Wednesday.

News and advertising departments now have separate lines. Three lines now serve the news staff. These extensions 2615, 2616 and 2617.

The advertising staff has new lines, extension 2643 and 2644. All calls concerning advertising should be made to these numbers.

The director of student publications and the State News bookkeeper can be reached at 2618.

The change in the State News telephone lines was made in preparation for the change to the new dial system which is being installed throughout the university.

Lutherans Plan Student Services

Joe Ramnarine, British Guiana senior, will speak Sunday at University Lutheran Church.

Assisting in the 9, 10-15 and 11:30 a.m. services will be: Dick Haines, Seattle, Wash., graduate student; Dave Andersen, Greenville, S.C.; Doug Shadwick, Gethsemane, Ohio; Frank Peters, Dearborn, Mich., sophomore; John Fitch, East Lansing, sophomore; and Dave Leonardson, East Lansing, freshman.

Kennedy will send Congress in January a budget covering the 1963 fiscal year beginning July 1, 1962. It will be the first for which he will have sole responsibility.

LAST WEEK, Kennedy revised the 1961 and 1962 budgets submitted by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. These revisions included estimates that federal spending will rise from \$90.7 billion in the current fiscal year to \$94.3 billion in the 12 months beginning July 1.

Budget experts at the staff level, it was learned, have prepared a preliminary estimate that spending in fiscal 1963 will show a further rise of between \$2 billion and \$3 billion.

INFORMANTS said this would be due entirely to "built-in" spending increases in programs already voted by Congress. The estimate also takes into account probable decreases in some of these programs.

Such a rise would boost spending to between \$96.3 billion and \$97.3 billion. However, the increase could be even greater because the sketchy early estimate does not take into account two major factors:

1. The effect of new programs initiated by Kennedy. It was understood the bureau staff currently looks for no increased spending in fiscal 1963 on this account.

2. The effect of any setup in defense spending. Kennedy already has called for a boost in military outlays and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara now is undertaking a new review which will largely determine whether a further increase will be called for in fiscal 1963.

To balance an \$87 billion budget, a sizable jump in revenues would be needed. Tax receipts are estimated at \$78.5 billion for the current year and \$81.4 billion for fiscal 1962. This would mean total deficits for the two years of \$5 billion.

Senior Petitions

Petitions for senior of the week honors are available in the Union Concourse. All petitions must be returned to the box in the Concourse by Friday.

Effects of Slump

1961 Job-Seekers to Scramble

"Business and liberal arts graduates are going to have to scramble more this year for jobs," Jack Kinney, director of the Placement Bureau, said Monday in his winter term report to the university.

Because of the current economic downturn, employers will be looking more closely at the graduate's academic achievements, past job experiences, personality and participation in extra-curricular activities, Kinney said Wednesday in an interview.

STUDENTS looking for summer employment, may find they will have to turn more to employment in camps and resorts because of the slight recession.

Contrary to the general trend, Kinney continued in his report, "employment for engineering and scientific manpower has

been as good or slightly better than last year."

"Engineers and scientists have found bidding employers most active from aircraft and parts manufacturers, followed by electronics and instruments; chemicals, drugs and allied products; electrical machinery and equipment and public utilities."

DESPITE THE recession, said Kinney, salaries have increased by three and four percent for students who are employed.

Exceptions to the trend in liberal arts and business fields, said Kinney, included accounting, hotel and restaurant, journalism and secretarial work, where the demands remained high.

"The demand for teachers has also reached an all-time high with interviewing sched-

ules and job listings much heavier than last year."

"THE SHORTAGE of certified people in elementary education, science, math, women's physical education and special education is especially severe," he said.

Although job opportunities have slackened, the number of employing organizations has increased.

Nearly 500 different employers set up 827 interviewing schedules during winter term at the placement bureau, he added.

"Over 7,000 job interviews were held, 'a substantial increase over 1960 winter term's 6,462 job interviews by 431 employers and more than during the entire 1957-58 school year, proving the volume of activity is more pronounced than realized.'"

Many Stars Billed

Announce Program For
Lecture-Concert Series

The Lecture-Concert series once again brings a host of worldwide talent and artistry—Van Cliburn, Bennett Cerf, Leontyne Price, the Mazowsze Dance Company and many others—to East Lansing next year.

The 1961-62 program schedule has been announced by Dr. Wilson Paul, series director.

Again, a ballet company will open both Series A and Series B. It was the Royal Ballet in 1960. Next fall, it will be the New York City Ballet on Oct. 9 (Series A) and Oct. 10 (Series B). Considered one of the great ballet companies of the world, the troupe features the choreography of the famed George Balanchine.

OTHER SERIES A offerings will be: the Mazowsze Dance Company, world-renowned folk dance ensemble from Warsaw, Poland, on its first U. S. tour (Nov. 6); the Cleveland Orchestra, under the direction of George Szell (Nov. 15).

Other attractions are the New York City Opera Company in a presentation of "Cosi Fan Tutte" (Nov. 20); Leontyne Price, soprano who just this season met with overwhelming success in her Metropolitan Opera House debut (Jan. 23); Igor Oistrakh, Russian violinist and son of another famous Russian violinist, David Oistrakh (Feb. 7); and pianist Van Cliburn, who rose to fame when he won the

Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow. (Van Cliburn was a Juilliard classmate of John Browning, pianist who appeared at the university last month. Both have also been winners of the Leventritt Award for pianists.)

Series B will also include: the Roger Wagner Chorale (Oct. 24); the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra directed by Karl Böhm (Nov. 12); the New York City Opera Company with "The Mikado" (Nov. 21); Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra (Feb. 15); tenor Cesare Valletti of the Metropolitan Opera (Feb. 20), and celebrated American violinist Isaac Stern (April 4).

Booked for the lecture series is Michael Mac Liammoir, the Irishman who has done for Oscar Wilde what Hal Holbrook has done for Mark Twain in America. His presentation, a hit at the Edinburgh Festival and on the London stage, is called "The Importance of Being Oscar."

Bennett Cerf, president of Random House and popular television personality, and Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations Under-Secretary for Special Political Affairs, are also scheduled.

OTHER LECTURES and one more concert program for each series will be announced at a later date.

Some familiar names also appear on the roster of the 1961-

62 World Travel series, covered by Lecture-Concert series season tickets. Scheduled so far are Willis Butler, "Austria in Four Seasons" (Sept. 30); Eric Pavel, "The Philippines" (Oct. 14); on Cooper, "Pan-American Highway" (Oct. 21); John Goddard, "Exploring Lands Down Under" (Nov. 11); John Craig, "Under the Caribbean Sea" (Nov. 18); Romain Wilhelm, "East of the Andes; West of Nowhere" (Nov. 25); Thayer Soule, "Footloose in France" (Dec. 9); Russ Potter, "India, Land of the Spectacular" (Jan. 6); Gerald Hooper, "Germany and the Berlin Story" (Jan. 13), and Ed Lark, "Israel" (Jan. 27).

Others are John May, "Mountain Magic" (Feb. 3); Kenneth Richter, "Britain" (Feb. 17); Alfred Bailey, "Mormon Land Highlights" (March 3); Nicol Smith, "Australia" (March 17); Stan Midgley (April 7—program to be announced); Julian Bryan, "Russia" (April 14); Charles Forbes Taylor, "The Story of Jesus" (April 21), and Curtis Nagel, "On the Road to Mandalay" (May 5).

March 20 is the last day current season ticket holders can renew their seat and series reservations. Changes may be made March 22 and 23.

Season ticket sales open up to new patrons March 24 at the Union building ticket office on campus.

American Educational Theatre
Has International Interests

By NAN LANGIN
State News Feature Writer

Located on campus is an active organization that is national in scope, the American Educational Theatre Association under the directorship of Dr. John A. Walker, of the department of speech, AETA executive secretary-treasurer.

The American Educational Theatre Association has 4,000 members in the United States, Canada and Central America.

The AETA is a non-profit, professional organization made up of teachers, students, directors and workers in all phases and all levels of educational theatre.

THERE ARE four main groups within the AETA College theatre, secondary school theatre, children's theatre and community theatre. Any allied interests of these four groups are considered important to the general purposes of the organization.

Four purposes of the AETA are: (1) providing an interchange of information in all phases of theatre; (2) developing and publishing materials for use in all of the member groups; (3) promoting the touring of educational theatre groups; (4) stimulating creative activity and scholarship in all phases of educational theatre and in allied fields of educational television, radio, films, puppetry and audio-visual aids.

The AETA has several publications.

Baber, Mitchell
In Recital Sunday

The music department will present Marcella Mitchell, cellist and Joseph Baber, violinist, in a joint senior recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the music auditorium. Pianists James Norden and Rita Fuszek will accompany them.

The concert opens with two compositions for cello played by Miss Mitchell, "Arioso" by Bach and Dvorak's "Concerto, Op. 104 in B minor."

The final composition is Paul Hindemith's "Sonata for Cello and Piano" played by Miss Mitchell and Norden.

cations. Among them are the Educational Theatre Journal, which is published four times a year. The journal has found a reputable place in scholarly journals and its contents are listed in the International Index to Periodicals. Any scholarly article on theatre and its allied arts is eligible for publication in this journal.

In 1959 the AETA inaugurated the Rare Books of the Theatre series in cooperation with the University of Miami Press. There are two books that have been published to date. "The Renaissance Stage" by Sehlo, Sabbatini and Furrtenbach, edited by Bernard Hewitt is one book. This is mainly a "how to" book. Some of its chapters include: how to make hell appear, how to show the whole scene in flames, and how to transfer a man into a rock.

THE OTHER rare book is "The Work of Living Art and

Man Is the Measure of All Things," by Adolph Appia. Appia was the first man to use light to support the changing emotional pattern of the dramatic action in a play.

A package of aids and reports are available to all groups under AETA. These include new play lists, excerpts from White House conference reports and reprints of articles pertaining to the individual group.

Each of the individual groups under AETA has its own governing board working toward the special interest of that group.

The theatre groups have made tours at home and abroad. The Maine Masque Theatre recently made a tour through Europe with Mark Reed's comedy, "Petticoat Fever." The group appeared before foreign audiences, and was very well received.

New 10 Commandments
For Student Roommates

By JESS MAXWELL
State News Feature Editor

I. I shall not come in at the wee hours of the night, while my roommate is sleeping, and turn on the lights, radio, record player, and have a bull session about the Tigers' pennant chances, unless I am mad at him.

II. I shall not short-sheet my roommate except on April Fool's day and various other times.

III. I shall not let my roommate clean the room alone each week—I should help at least once a month.

IV. I shall not try to freeze my roommate out by opening all the windows nor shall I close all the windows and sizzle him out, unless I am mad at him.

V. I shall not let the air out of my roommate's automobile tires very often.

VI. I shall not smoke a pipe or cigar if my roommate is allergic to the aroma, unless I am mad at him.

VII. I shall not track mud in the room and then blame someone else unless I am sure I can get away with it.

VIII. I shall not play rock 'n' roll constantly if my roommate is a classical music fan.

IX. I shall not hold revivals in the room while my roommate is sleeping nor shall I do push-ups loudly early in the morning.

X. And if my roommate is sick, I shall not eat his food while bringing it to him from the cafeteria.

AUSC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

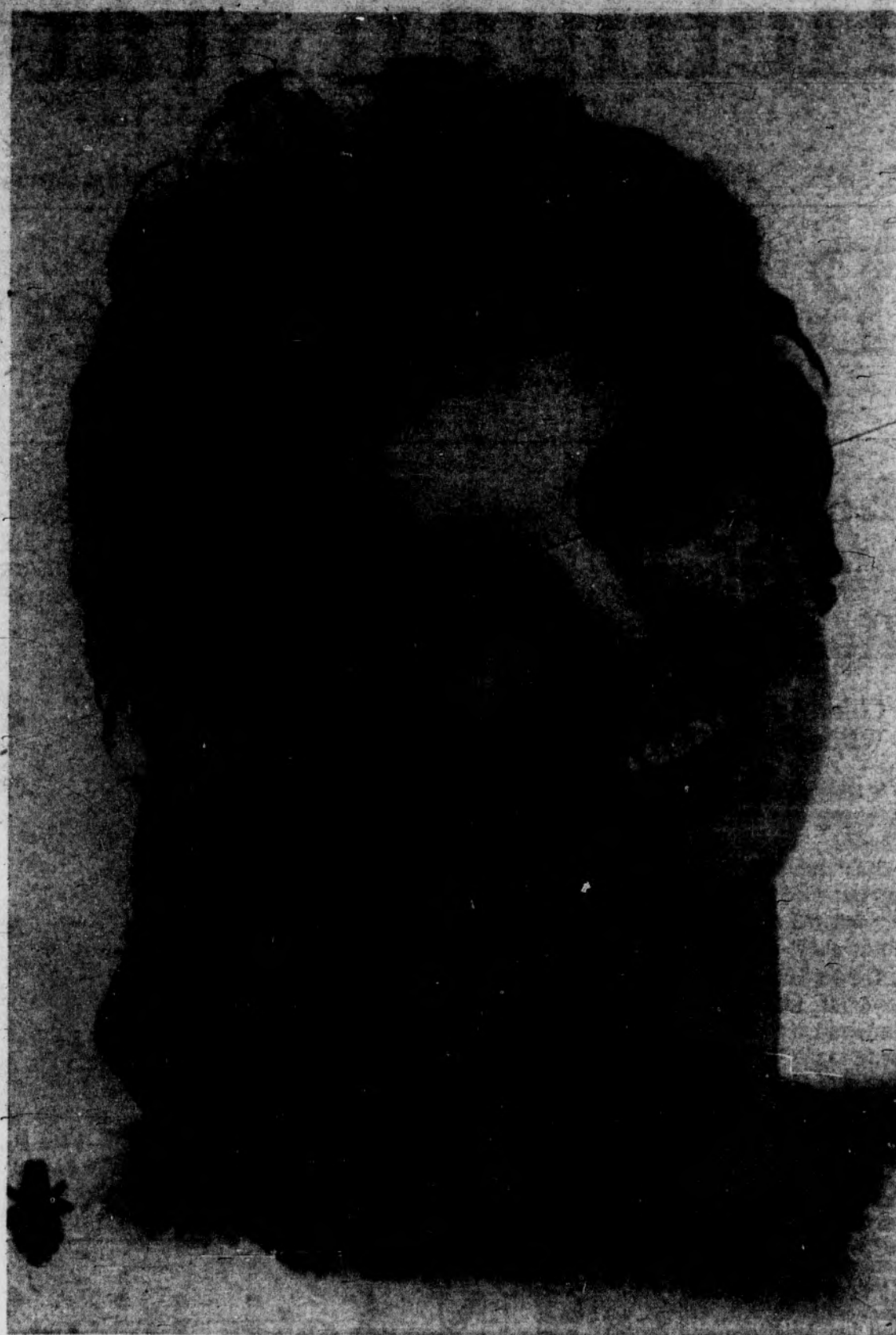
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AND

LARRY CAMPBELL

will speak in rooms 34-35
of the Union Building

TONIGHT - 8 P.M.

sponsored by
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LUCKY FIORELLO—This is lovely Rosemary O'Reilly who will appear in the coming production of "Fiorello." A musical, "Fiorello" will be presented in the auditorium on April 17.

Movie Review

Shirley Jones Adds Bright
Spot to Otherwise Dull Film

By JIM HUCKA
State News Movie Critic

There is one word to describe the new film, "Pepe," at the Gladner—overdone.

Producer-director George Sidney has tried to beef up an already-poor script with "35 guest stars," who, in their appearances, utter banalities and make their appearances in such a fashion as to get almost to the point of embarrassment to the viewer and to themselves.

Sidney has tried to fuse this film with scenic glamour by shifting the locales from Mexico to Hollywood to Las Vegas and back to Mexico again, much to the advantage of the CinemaScope and color cameras, but it only adds to make the three-hour film seem longer.

The story, what there is of it, concerns a Mexican horse trainer named Pepe, played by the Chaplinesque Mexican comic Cantinflas, who helps a down-and-out film director (portrayed by Dan Dailey) to launch the film career of a would-be actress, Shirley Jones. IN DOING SO, Pepe and company trip over the "guest stars" in various and sundry places. In the thick of things, Pepe mistakes Miss Jones' affection for him to be love, thus involving himself in a romantic triangle which is untangled

an hour and several "guest stars" later.

Most of the supporting cast, the "guest-stars," could be eliminated with but a few exceptions. Edward G. Robinson plays a part that is bigger than is indicated by his "guest star" billing. Ernie Kovacs portrays with subtle humor a customs inspector who lends a hand in helping Pepe enter the U. S.

As the star of the film, Cantinflas seems overpowered by all the lavishness, glitter, and junk that has been gorged into this vehicle. Cantinflas is more

suited to a director such as Ingmar Bergman, a more rounded character, and as little to distract the audience from him as possible.

FAR AND AWAY the brightest aspect of the picture is Miss Jones as the would-be film actress. She displays her singing and dancing talents at their best. She is most effective in a rumble-type ballet, with Michael Callin and Matt Mattox as her dancing partners, which looks as if it might have been borrowed from "West Side Story."

Vietnamese Art Display
Now at Museum, Kresge

Currently on display at the Museum and Kresge Art center is the Vietnamese National Collection of Art, an extremely valuable circulating collection of antiquities, folk art and craftwork from Vietnam.

Organized by the Vietnamese Government in conjunction with the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, the collection will remain on the campus for approximately one month.

"SOME OF the art treasures on display are specifically Vietnamese: others belong to ancient civilization which flourished on what is now Vietnamese soil," according to Tran Van Chuong, Ambassador of Vietnam to the United States.

Included in the collection is a strikingly beautiful national

ancestral altar, dedicated to the honor and worship of ancestors. The Vietnamese religion is a combination of Great Vehicle Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism and the worship of ancestors, according to Dr. Wesley Fishel, MSU professor and authority on Far Eastern affairs.

Michigan State University, in conjunction with the Government of Vietnam and the International Cooperation Administration, maintains two major projects in Vietnam. They concern work in public administration and development of a National Police Training Academy.

Mary Seeburger
Recital Friday

The music department will present Mary Margaret Seeburger, Midland, in a senior recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music auditorium.

Miss Seeburger plays the French horn and will be assisted by Anne DeVroome, Grand Rapids freshman, on the violin.

The program begins with the "Concerto No. 2 in E flat Major for Horn" by Richard Strauss, played by Miss Seeburger. Miss DeVroome then plays the Hindemith "Sonata for Violin and Piano."

The two young artists join in the Brahms "Trio in E flat major for Violin, Horn and Piano" to conclude the recital.

Leading Theologian
To Speak on WKAR

A leading Protestant theologian, Prof. Paul Tillich of Harvard, will be the topic for discussion on Viewpoint over WKAR Sunday, April 9 at 2 p.m.

Colonel John Barron, the program's regular host, will have as his guests Dr. Robert Anderson, associate professor of religion on campus, and the Rev. Truman Morrison, pastor of the Edgewood People's church in East Lansing.

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Placement Bureau

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

Michigan Bell Telephone Company interviewing Math and Psychology Female majors.

Sears Roebuck & Company interviewing Advertising, Journalism, and Marketing majors.

Birmingham Public Schools interviewing Elementary Education, English-Geography, Radio Speech, Biology, Foreign Languages & Math for Junior High; Biology, Chemistry, Foreign Languages, Math & Physics for Senior High; Speech Correction, Special Education, Diagnostician, Retailing, and Library Science.

Saginaw Public Schools interviewing Elementary Education, Special Education, Speech Correction; Math, English, Science, Spanish and German for Secondary Positions.

Redford Union Schools interviewing Elementary Education; English-Social Studies, and Science-Math for Junior High; English-Social Studies for Senior High.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company interviewing all majors interested in career in life underwriting.

Marshall Public Schools interviewing Special Education; Latin, English, Industrial Arts, and Math for secondary; Math Science for Junior High.

Hershey's Div. of Allied Stores, interviewing all majors from the colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts, and Communication Arts; also Home Economics.

Stouffer Corporation interviewing HRIM majors and all others from the college of Business & Public Service.

Arlington Heights Public Schools interviewing Elementary Education; Language Arts-

Social Studies, Science, Math, French, Spanish, Vocal Music for Junior High.

U.S. Army Audit Agency interviewing Accounting.

Pontiac City Schools interviewing Elementary Education; English, English-Spanish, Vocal Music, Speech, Math, Latin-English, Vocal Music-English for Junior High; English-German and Math for Senior High.

Haskins & Sells interviewing Accounting.

Highland Park Schools (Detroit Area) interviewing Elementary Education and Elementary Art; Special Education; all Education for Junior and Senior High; also openings for Junior College Instructors and Counselor.

Buchanan Public Schools (Mich.) interviewing Elementary Education; Special Education; Guidance; Vocal Music, Math, and Industrial Arts.

Holly Area Schools interviewing Elementary Education; Elementary Vocal Music; Math-Science, English-Journalism, Math, and Speech Correction; also Special Education.

Standish-Sterling Community Schools interviewing English, Vocal Music, and Math-Chemistry for High School.

Clio Area Schools interviewing Elementary Education, English-French and Speech Correction.

Oak Park Schools (Illinois) interviewing all Elementary and Special Education; Math Social Studies, and Science for Junior High; Graphic Arts and Spanish for High School.

Midland County Schools interviewing Elementary Education. E. J. Brach & Sons interviewing Chemistry, Food Technology, Packaging, Accounting and Production Management, and Chemical and Mechanical Engineers.



BRINGS LAUGHTER—Marshal Chen Yi, Chinese communist foreign minister, laughs heartily during conversation with Indonesian President Sukarno in Jakarta. Chen Yi warned that if the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) sends troops into Laos, then China will also send troops. (AP Wirephoto)

Reds Suffer Casualties

Warfare Sprouts in Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Months of Communist terrorism have mushroomed into open warfare as this Sunday's presidential election approaches, government sources reported Wednesday. They estimated the Reds have suffered 530 casualties in the past eight days. Communist Viet Cong rebels

now are operating in battalion strength and are reported to have lost 200 killed and wounded in one battle alone, informants said.

The fighting has sent refugees fleeing into neighboring Cambodia. About 2,000 have arrived in that neutral country. Some

complained that the Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam persecuted them by night and the government persecuted them by day.

The Viet Cong rebels are supported by Communist North Viet Nam and operate with the help of supplies filtering down from the north via the jungles of neighboring Laos, itself involved in a civil war between pro-western and Communist-supported troops.

President Ngo Dinh Diem is running against nominal opposition for re-election.

Until the political campaign got under way in South Viet Nam last month, the Viet Cong staged mostly hit-and-run raids.

But on March 28 at Cao Lanh, 50 miles southwest of Saigon, a small army of terrorists estimated at a thousand or more ambushed an army battalion.

A government spokesman said paratroopers launched a counterattack and other troops followed up the next day, destroying a nearby training center for Communist agents.

Last Sunday, in a battle 35 miles north of Saigon, 100 Communist casualties were reported in an engagement with government troops.

In a dozen other incidents from March 25 up until Tuesday government troops were said to have killed 202 Viet Cong, wounded 134 and captured two. Government losses were given as 27 dead, 24 wounded and six missing.

Dr. Cantino To Attend London Meet

Dr. Edward C. Cantino, professor of botany and plant pathology, will discuss his research at an international microbiology symposium in London, England, next week.

Cantino, who will be chairman of one of the sessions, is one of four scientists representing the United States at the symposium.

The trip is financed by the Society for General Microbiology of Great Britain. The Ciba Foundation for Medical and Chemical Research provide accommodations for the overseas delegates.

Whiles in England, Cantino has been asked to visit and lecture at the University College of Wales and, in Belgium, at the Emil Gryson Institute and the University of Brussels.

UN Action

(Continued from Page 1.)

maior, a graduate student from Brazil, and Mrs. Nahid Naghshineh, of Ahwaze, Iran, were among the women in the special class. Both are taking the course "just for safety."

Mrs. Naghshineh's husband, Reza, is obtaining a doctor's degree as a veterinary surgeon and is also a teacher of pathology. Another faculty member enrolled for the course is Anatole Sokolsky, a foreign language instructor, whose former homeland of Lithuania is now a part of Soviet Russia.

ANOTHER STUDENT, Mrs. Hermenia Tolentino, of the Philippines, chuckled: "My husband drives. But he said he wouldn't even try to teach me."

One Philippine national turned out to be a blue-eyed blonde with the unexpected name of Mary Anne Carmichael. Although born in the islands, her parents were British and she now has a Port Huron home address, showing how one small girl can represent about four-fifths of the globe.

BY A QUIRK of traffic laws, the United States is represented in these international sessions largely by undergraduates from New York City. A special law sets the minimum driving age at 18 in that big city, and the students were too young to get drivers' licenses while still in high school.

Other homelands on the roll call of the international driver education course include Bahama, Bermuda, Canada, Chile, Egypt, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Liberia, Puerto Rico, Somalia, Syria and Thailand.

And no representatives of the many governments have formed a "bloc" or have asked a veto power.

THE 40 HOURS of driver education, as arranged by Leslie Silvernale, assistant director of the Highway Safety Center, consists of two two-hour evening sessions each week for 10 weeks. It included three types of behind-the-wheel training, plus class and lecture sessions.

Beginning drivers start on "simulators," electronic ally controlled classroom machines through which are learned the elementary principles of driving. Students then move to the driving range, an off-street facility where a dozen cars are operated at once. Final practice is in dual control cars, on city streets and nearby highways.

Classroom work is designed to stress the basic principles of safe driving and "good highway citizenship" which are essential any place, regardless of local laws and conditions.

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1950 MGA, WHITE WALL, wire wheels, radio, 13,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition. ED 2-2327.

1950 PEUGEOT, tan, radio, excellent condition. Need money for college. ED 7-1361, Ext. 114.

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1956 PONTIAC, red and white, 2 door, hardtop, hydromatic, excellent condition. ED 2-3470 after 5:30 p.m.

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PART-TIME WORK to fit your schedule. Married male 35 or older with car. Lansing area. Apply 512 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, anytime during the day.

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EAST LANSING, Bailey School!!!! 2 blocks to campus!! Only \$12,000 includes 3 bedrooms, dining room, full basement, gas heat, attached garage, nice fenced back yard. For more details and inspection, call R. J. Frink, ED 2-4759, IV 2-4759, 2-4759, Walter Neller Co. Realtors, Brookfield Plaza.

HAGADORN ROAD, SOUTH (Near M.S.U. Campus). Only \$18,500 with \$500 down buys this 5 year old, 3 bedroom ranch home with full basement, 10x300 ft. lot and garage. Immediate possession. Call Arnold Kestelberg, IV 5-1100 or evenings IV 7-5563. Helen Realty Co. Realtors.

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EAST LANSING. Graduate or married students. Why pay rent? Build up equity in nice, nearly new 4 and one-half rooms and bath, masonry construction home with large lot, increasing in value. Buy on contract. Immediate possession. Call R. J. Frink, ED 2-4759, IV 2-4759, 2-4759, Walter Neller Co. Realtors, Brookfield Plaza.

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 moved this home for quick sale. Please call R. J. Frink, ED 2-4759 or IV 2-4759, 2-4759, Walter Neller Co. Realtors, Brookfield Plaza.

EAST LANSING!! BAILEY School!! 3 blocks to campus. Only \$17,000. Includes 3 bedrooms, dining, full basement. Gas heat and attached garage. Nice fenced backyard. For more details and inspection, call R. J. Frink, ED 2-4759 or IV 2-4759, 2-4759, Walter Neller Co. Realtors, Brookfield Plaza.

EVERETT HIGH NEAR. Priced for action. Listing price less than \$15,000 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 2-6880, Walter Neller Co. Realtors, Brookfield Plaza.

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

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RIDE WITH FEMALE from 2004 Donors (1 block west of Pennsylvania, 1 block south of Mt. Hope) to vicinity of Old Hall, M.S.U. campus. Call Ext. 283 or IV 4-300 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

EITHER SUBSTITUTE cooking or full time references, years of experience. IV 9-0082.

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT wanted for Latin American show. Singers, dancers and musicians wanted. Call IV 2-2239 for information.

5 to 10 PIERCE DANCE BAND for Senior Prom, May 6. Contact Mr. Russell Wing, Corona High School, Corona, Michigan.

MUSICIANS: GUITAR and sax needed immediately! Experienced only. Steady work. Good pay. ED 2-3665, ask for Ted.

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For Special Study

Rock Hunters Go Underground

Academic Year Institute (AYI) students leave Tuesday, April 11, on a National Science Foundation (NSF) sponsored trip to observe geologic formations in Michigan, Canada and other points around Lake Huron.

Dr. Harold B. Stonehouse, Dr. Jane E. Smith and David LeMone, all of the geology department will take 38 junior high school teachers to quarries and mines in the area of Lake Huron.

The students, teachers from across the nation, are enrolled in the earth sciences course offered under the NSF grant for science teachers.

The quarry at Alpena will be the first major stop of the trip. Students will see the operation of limestone extraction from the open pit for use in the famed Portland cement.

Rogers City, site of the U.S. Steel Co. in Canada should be one of the high points on the journey.

The troupe will put on mining helmets and lamps and drop down the shaft elevator several hundred feet at the Consolidated-Dennison Mines. Here the array of minerals, blasted from the walls, will be easy pickings for amateur rock collectors.

Next stop is the Rio Algon Uranium Mine at Elliot Lake, 100 miles northeast of the Soo.

Looks. The students will again visit the depths to see the glittering walls of pyrite and quartz, which contain the radioactive mineral.

Near Sudbury, at the Falkenberg nickel mines, they will see not only the underground operations but the mill, smelter and refinery of the International Nickel Company (INCO).

Here iron, copper, sulphur, sulfuric acid, silver, gold, and other precious metals are extracted from ore, a basic copper-nickel ore.

Stonehouse will guide the students in a field trip across the Sudbury Basin to analyze the rector R. Sargent Shriver said formed the basin.

The group will stop at several other points of interest around Lake Huron and will arrive at the campus Sunday, April 16.

A great drought in the Colorado Wetherill Mesa put an end to farming and hunting activities of the Pueblo Indians who were cliff dwellers in that region.

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The Style Shop

(The Michigan State Conservative Club believes that constant exposure to the Liberal viewpoint becomes indoctrination in the absence of equal exposure to the Conservative viewpoint. Because the film "OPERATION ABOLITION" and the House Committee on Un-American Activities have

been the object of recent bitter attacks from the political Left, we feel the time has arrived to present a few facts germane to this subject.)

The Truth About 'Operation Abolition'

By Congressman John H. Rousselot

"Operation Abolition" is a 45-minute documentary film showing demonstrations against a House Un-American Activities subcommittee in San Francisco last May.

CHARGE: The demonstrators were not Communist inspired and Communist led.

FACT: George Christopher, Mayor of San Francisco, quoted from the SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER, May 18, 1960: "The Mayor said that in his opinion last Friday's riot was Communist directed and that for the most part, unknowing and misguided students were innocent pawns of trained Communist agitators skilled in crowd control tactics."

"J. Edgar Hoover, quoted from COMMUNIST TARGET - YOUTH: "... It is vitally important to set the record straight on the extent to which communists were responsible for the disgraceful and riotous conditions which prevailed during the House Committee on Un-American Activities hearings. It is vitally important that not only the students involved in that incident, but also students throughout the nation whom communists hope to exploit in similar situations, recognize the communist tactics which resulted in what experienced West Coast observers familiar with communist strategy and tactics have termed the most successful communist coup in the San Francisco area in 25 years."

"Judge Albert A. Axelrod, presiding judge at the San Francisco municipal court where those arrested at the riots appeared, made the following statement quoted on page A2 of the WASHINGTON POST, December 25, 1960: "I very definitely agree with the view of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover that the city hall riot of last May 13 was instigated by communist subversives."

"To clarify his position, which had been distorted in some quarters, Mayor Christopher made the following statement in his office on January 18, 1961: "... Known Communists, and I repeat this emphatically, known Communists were in the lead of this demonstration. The students were dupes who joined some of these causes of agitation believing it as an innocent and harmless expression of civil liberties not realizing that while they are doing this they are at the same time violating every precept of the liberties they profess to cherish..." (Emphasis added.)

CHARGE: The San Francisco police were brutal in their handling of the students. No witnesses have been produced who can verify that the rioters provoked the physical conflict.

FACT: J. Edgar Hoover, as quoted from COMMUNIST TARGET-YOUTH:

"One of the judges in a municipal court room in the City Hall ordered the mob dispersed because the noise made it impossible for him to hold court. When an attempt was made to carry out the order, the crowd responded by throwing shoes and jostling the officers. An officer warned that fire hoses would have to be used if the crowd did not disperse, but the crowd, instigated by communists who had maneuvered themselves into strategic positions, became more unruly. One of the demonstrators provided the spark that touched off the flame of violence. Leaping a barricade that had been erected, he grabbed an officer's nightstick and began beating the officer over the head. The mob surged forward as if to storm the doors, and a Police Inspector ordered the fire hose turned on. At a party meeting on the night of May 20, 1960,

Archie Brown (ed. note: Archie Brown is second in command of the Communist Party in California) disclosed how the party intended to use a follow-up campaign with campus students as the target. He stated that the party planned to emphasize 'police brutality' as a rallying cry to attract sympathy of student groups." (Emphasis added.)

"Dave Hope, reporter, stated in an article on January 23, 1961 in the OAKLAND TRIBUNE: "I was there. I was in the committee room, in the hallway, on the rotunda. I mingled with the demonstrators, watched the picket lines." On the following day in the OAKLAND TRIBUNE in another article, he said, "I didn't hear any orders, but I did hear the police ask, even beg, the students to be quiet and to leave the City Hall. All through the morning the police were polite and courteous. Even when the mob's mood turned ugly after the noon recess, and the hose was brought out, the students were warned repeatedly for a period of at least 10 minutes before the water was turned on. That didn't happen until one student grabbed an officer's nightstick and slugged him with it." It has been claimed that no one was ever charged for this, however, that is dead wrong. Hope went on to say, "... Robert J. Meisenbach, a UC student who was then living in Berkeley, was arrested and charged with assault..."

"In the January 25 article, Hope went on to say, "... Police were careful not to use excessive force. When two or three officers carry out one person, they're being gentle. The party never gets rough until it's man for man. So there was no chance for martyrdom, and this was disappointing. Martyrs must above all else be dignified. You can't be a martyr when, soaking wet, you're skidded unceremoniously down a flight of stairs on the part of your anatomy that should have been spanked more frequently in your childhood."

"The SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Saturday, May 14, 1960, in a lead article on page one, reported that eight policemen and four students were injured. By the ratio of injuries it would appear that the so-called 'brutality' was felt more by the police than the students.

CHARGE: The film is edited, distorted, cut of sequence and deliberately slants the facts.

FACT: Obviously, the film is edited, as is every film ever made. Three days of hearings, including the interviews of 46 witnesses, cannot be shown in a 45-minute film without editing and omission of most of the material. One thing is certain: the film does not show anything which in fact did not occur during the period of the hearings.

"If, as has been claimed, there had been religious students present who wore arm-bands to distinguish them from the other protesters, the bands would have been visible in the film. For certainly, the films scanned the crowd in a most comprehensive way and any arm-bands present could not have been deleted from the film.

"There are two errors in the film: One, Harry Bridges is shown leaving the city hall and the accompanying editorial comment says this was shortly before the riots. In fact, he arrived shortly after the rioters had been cleared by the use of fire hoses. The important fact is that Harry Bridges was there. Two, a sequence taken on Saturday was included in the Thursday sequence. David Hope stated in

the OAKLAND TRIBUNE, January 25, 1961, "... It is astonishing that no more serious mistakes were made in putting the film together and drafting the commentary."

"Mayor Christopher, in his statement of January 18, 1961, summed up by saying, 'The pictures I believe speak for themselves. They are true. They are authentic. They tell the real story and, of course, at the same time, they are most unfortunate, to say the least.' (Emphasis added.)

CHARGE: The hearing room was unfairly 'stacked' with those sympathetic to the Committee.

FACT: J. Edgar Hoover, in COMMUNIST TARGET-YOUTH, stated, "Approximately 25% of the spectators in the room where individuals under subpoena and their friends, relatives, attorneys, and sympathizers. This group applauded and cheered the antics of Brown and Brodsky and booed, hissed, and ridiculed the Committee at every opportunity."

"Seven Baptist ministers from the San Francisco Bay area, who were in attendance at the hearings, issued a joint statement which was printed on May 17, 1960 in the publication of the Foothill Baptist Church, 1530 Foothill Boulevard, Oakland 6, California, which stated, in part: "... We sat in the rear of the room (hearing room) on a raised platform where we could easily observe the proceedings, right in the midst of the student demonstrators. We studied the crowd carefully for hours and could easily discern which were the masterminds of the mob riots. It is our certain conviction that this indefensible demonstration against law and order was conceived, planned and directed by a few hard-core Communist agitators who were carrying out their textbook order of an insurrection with classic success..."

"These statements, as well as the film sequences taken within the hearing room, make it all too plain that, if anything, too many persons actively opposed to the Committee on Un-American Activities were inside the hearing room.

CHARGE: Sheriff Carberry of San Francisco stated, "There was no act of physical aggression on the part of the students."

FACT: The above quotation was attributed to Sheriff Carberry by Paul Jacobs in his article attacking the film which was published in the November 24th, 1960 issue of the REPORTER MAGAZINE. On December 6, 1960, Sheriff Carberry issued the following statement concerning the above quote:

"I did not make that statement. I do not know the author of the article, Paul Jacobs, and have never spoken to him and have never been interviewed by him."

"I was on the scene on Thursday and Friday (May 12 and 13) up to luncheon time when I went for a luncheon conference with the Chairman of the Committee, Mr. Willis. The disorders took place during the luncheon and I was in no position to know anything about them."

"I did not make that statement."

CHARGE: The film fails to name non-Communist groups by whom the protest against the Committee was endorsed.

FACT: No one disputes that assertion. The important fact here is that those who were part of the rioting group responded to the orders and directions of known, identifiable Communists. Furthermore, the HCUA might have

been subject to justifiable criticism, if in the course of naming and identifying the known Communists who are shown in the film, the names of other, non-Communist groups and persons were mentioned. The HCUA showed admirable and patriotic restraint in not identifying those groups so that the groups could not be subjected to 'guilt by association.'

CHARGE: Judge Axelrod, presiding judge of the San Francisco municipal court where the rioters were brought, stated, "... I am convinced that they (the rioters) are not engaged in subversive activities nor in spreading subversive propaganda..."

FACT: In a news article in the December 25, 1960 WASHINGTON POST, dateline San Francisco, December 24, 1960, Judge Axelrod is quoted as saying, "At no time did I condone their conduct. A single sentence (ed: the one quoted above in the charge) from my decision, quoted out of context, created that false impression..." After the sentence quoted above, the Judge went on to say, "However, they chose the wrong means to accomplish their purpose and let themselves become the victims of those who profit by creating unrest, riots and the type of conduct which is outlawed by the penal code section I have quoted. As the result, they were arrested, fingerprinted, and photographed, and their efforts achieved a directly opposite result."

CHARGE: The film used to make "Operation Abolition" was obtained by the HCUA improperly and before the private TV stations which took the film could view it. Also, no credit lines are given. Furthermore, the sale of this film by a private firm is in violation of the copyrights of the stations which took the films.

FACT: The film was obtained by subpoena, which is the normal legal way that evidence is obtained by any investigatory body or court of law. The TV people who took the film made no objections to this procedure. A copy of the film was made by Video Productions, Inc., Washington, at the request of the HCUA and quickly returned to the stations.

"No credit lines were placed on the film because the film was presented as an official document of the HCUA to be submitted to Congress. In such cases, credit lines are not normally included, for the document is officially authenticated, by the presenting committee and not by a private individual or firm.

"No copyright infringement suits have been filed against Video Productions, Inc., nor are any planned, so far as is known."

CHARGE: The film must be inaccurate because of all the furor and controversy that it has created.

FACT: Dave Hope, writing in the OAKLAND TRIBUNE of January 23, 1961, sums it up: "From the audience reaction (to the film) I would say it is extremely effective and that is why extraordinary effort is made to discredit it. Few people have seen communists in action. Here they are shown when called before the hearing screaming imprecations, insults, and contempt at a committee of the United States Congress. Almost maniacal in their challenge to law and order, they present an ugly picture that cannot be adequately described in words but become all too vivid in the film. For those who took part in the riot and their apologists, the film is just too accurate, too revealing. That's why it is so bitterly attacked."

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Sponsored by

Michigan State Conservative Club

Finch, Tregoff Convicted

Sentenced to Life In Prison

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his sweet-heart, Carole Tregoff, Wednesday were sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his socialite wife.

The same jury of 10 men and 2 women that convicted them last week thus spared the wealthy surgeon and his ex-mistress from death in California's gas chamber.

The panel had deliberated for three suspenseful days on their only two choices: death in the gas chamber, or a life prison sentence.

The life imprisonment decision means they will be eligible for parole after seven years.

Red-haired Carole, 23, broke into sobs at the counsel table. Her attorney, Donald Brinkgold, put his arm about her as he tried to console her.

Finch fell forward on the counsel table and buried his face in his folded arms on the table. He remained unmoving in this position for minutes.

The jury, after 12½ hours of considering the life or death penalty, returned to court and presented its verdict at 4:39 p.m.

The defendants were convicted of murder and conspiracy in the fatal shooting July 18, 1959, of Mrs. Barbara Jean Finch. Finch admitted the shooting, but claimed it was accidental. The state, demanding the death penalty, called it cold blooded murder to prevent the doctor's mate from getting much of his considerable fortune via a divorce settlement.

Superior Judge David Coleman complimented members of his court staff on their performance throughout the long trial, then complimented the jurors for their work.

Both defense attorneys made motions for a new trial.

Judge Coleman scheduled a hearing on the motions for April 17. Formal sentence may be passed at that time. The jury's decision must be followed.

Finch's head remained down on the counsel table throughout all of this and Carole, two seats away to his left, continued sobbing.

Writers Wanted

Auditions for part-time news writers and newscasters for the WKAR-WMSB news center will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the WMSB studio.

The Community Circle Players present

The World Premiere Production of "THE BALLAD OF WILLIE BRENNAN"

by Adrian Robinson, Dawn Allan and Sue Grow ... An Original Musical Fantasy ...

CIRCLE PLAYHOUSE MARCH 31, APRIL 1, 6, 7 AND 8

1120 SHERIDAN ST. Phone ED 2-4488 or IV 5-8040

Located two blocks north and two blocks East of Penn. and Saginaw Sts.

Special Admission for Students with I.D. \$1.00 Regular Admission — \$2.00

Crossword Puzzle

Across

1. Dance

2. German river

3. Part of a ship

12. Author

13. Connected

14. C. Armstrong tree

15. Finished edge

17. Antitoxin

18. Wood

19. Flower

20. Representative

22. Vestments

24. Wheeled vehicle

25. Garden implement

Down

1. The hero

2. Hound

3. Salutation

23. Discontinue

24. Type of music

25. Moon

26. Female

27. Sound

28. Animal

29. Dwell

43. Cut

45. Part

46. Bridge

47. Instrument

48. With

51. Bookish

52. Age

53. Augustus

54. Carry on

55. Label

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Owns

2. Lyrics

3. Time who give sharp blows

4. Turns inside out

5. Least

6. Large

Songwriting Partnership

Rodgers, Lerner Join Forces

NEW YORK (AP)—Two of Broadway's ace hitmakers, composer Richard Rodgers and lyricist Alan Jay Lerner, teamed up Wednesday in songwriting partnership.

Their first project—a musical slated for production in the fall of 1962.

Announcement of the new talent combine ends wide show world speculation, that began last August with the death of Oscar Hammerstein II, Rodgers' longtime associate, and intensified when Lerner's partner, Frederick Loewe, said he was taking an 18-month vacation.

Lerner and Loewe wrote six Broadway musicals during an on-again-off-again relationship starting in 1942, including "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot," as well as the prize-winning movie "Gigi."

The Rodgers-Hammerstein association, which also began in 1942, made entertainment history with nine musicals including "Oklahoma!," "Carousel," "South Pacific" and the current "The Sound of Music."

Prior to that partnership, the late Lorenz Hart for 21 years wrote the words for Rodgers' melodies.

The Rodgers-Lerner fusion brings together men of similar temperament, repeating to some degree the Rodgers-Hammerstein junction of likes.

Rodgers 58, believes in orderly creation. Lerner, 16 years his junior, similarly works with an orderliness developed from a background of Juilliard School musical education.

In contrast, Vienna-born, 56-year-old Fritz Loewe (some-

what like Larry Hart) takes a more hedonistic, inspiration-of-the-moment view towards artistic production.

Motor vehicle accidents account for about 5,500 deaths or 45 per cent of the total accident mortality among residents of farms.

? It's Coming! ?
April 27 - 28 - 29 ?

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"for Spring time fun tee off on these Specials"

Wilson tennis rackets - close out \$3.95 AND UP

tennis racket press \$1.19

tennis racket covers (Green and White) \$1.19

tennis balls - from 49c up

Now - 1961 Golf rule books - 25c

Spalding Special 8-Pc. STARTER SET For Men or Women Consists of 3-5-7-9 Irons & Putter 1-3 Woods - 2 Compartment Bag \$74.00 Value Now Only \$49.95



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Mens Golf Shoe Sale - America's No. 1 Golf Shoe fully leather lined Style No. 3000 or 2000 Reg. \$20. — Now \$14.95 Style No. 1800 Reg. \$17. — Now \$12.95

Practice Shag Balls - 10c Plastic Balls - 25c

Larry Cushion

Sporting Goods Phone IV 5-7465

Finance Workshop Offered This Summer

A summer workshop in family finance will be given here for the fifth consecutive year, according to Dr. Russell K. Kleis, coordinator of the workshop. The course, limited to educators, will run from June 20 to July 26.

Through an arrangement with the National Committee for Education in Family Finance, qualified teachers and administrators will receive scholarships covering room and tuition. The participant pays board, approximately \$40.

The Michigan State workshop is one of 13 such summer courses offered by universities throughout the United States. The workshops cover such fields as personal income, budgeting, banking, consumer credit, renting and buying a home, life insurance and other pensions, savings and investments, personal taxes, wills and estates.

Students of the workshop will do "laboratory" work to develop special materials or projects for their classrooms or school systems. Upon successful completion of the course, the teachers will receive credit toward a graduate degree.

These workshops are part of a long-range program aimed at giving young people in the nation's schools and colleges accurate and useful instruction in the management of personal and family finances.

A descriptive brochure and application blank may be obtained by writing Kleis at the department of teacher education.

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Gal's socks - ankle and knee length

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Ladies Dresses

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now \$7.77 to \$27.77

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Slacks - \$5.95 to \$22.95

NOW \$4.77 to \$17.77

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Purchase sport coat at regular price — your choice of slacks for an additional .07c

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(except sale items and hush puppies) are now being offered at a 10% discount to all college students of the East Lansing area and faculty members too.

to save the money you'll want for other things just bring your I.D. cards and hurry out to Brookfield Plaza.

Featured in these discount prices are these national brands - U.S. Keds, Pedwin, Sebago Mac, Glamour Deb., Connie and Buster Brown.

Cartwright Shoes QUALITY at your feet

other location - Colonial Village

SPECIAL 3 DAYS ONLY Dresses

Spring and Summer Cottons Values to \$17.95

\$9.98

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Open Wednesday Night to "9" east Lansing

Stockholders Vote to Keep Executives

PITTSBURGH (P)—Stockholders of Westinghouse Electric Corp., which was fined recently for antitrust violations, Wednesday overwhelmingly refused a proposal to oust the company's three top executives.

The ouster move, initiated by Shareholder C.A. Olsen of Cleveland, came in the last half hour of the 75th annual meeting. More than 3,000 stockholders attended the 3½ hour session.

Olsen proposed in a resolution the immediate removal of President Mark Cresap Jr., Board Chairman Gwilym Price and Executive Vice President John Hodnette.

Scattered boos greeted the proposal, and several stockholders rose to attack Olsen and express confidence in the company management.

The resolution was rejected by a vote of 27,510,498 shares to 65,976. Outstanding shares of company common stock total 34,660,446. This means 80 per cent of the shareholders were represented at the meeting in person or by proxy.

Earlier, Cresap said Westinghouse never in any way condoned or had knowledge of the actions of 11 officials involved in the anti-trust prosecution.

In February the officials pleaded guilty or no defense to charges of price-fixing and bid-rigging in the heavy electrical equipment field.

A U.S. District Court judge in Philadelphia fined all of the officials and sent two of them to jail for brief terms.

Olsen introduced three other resolutions dealing with the anti-trust case, and all were voted down by the same count as his ouster proposal.

Cadets Leave For Tour of Of Pope AFB

Sixty-eight Army and Air Force ROTC cadets plan to leave today for a tour of Pope AFB, S.C., and nearby Ft. Bragg, as a result of inter-service cooperation, according to Maj. M.F. Tague, AFROTC project officer.

A Michigan National Guard bus will take the cadets to Capitol City airport early Thursday where they will be flown to the air base in two USAF C-123 transports.

Pope AFB is a troop carrier base, providing aircraft for the support of Army paratroop units.

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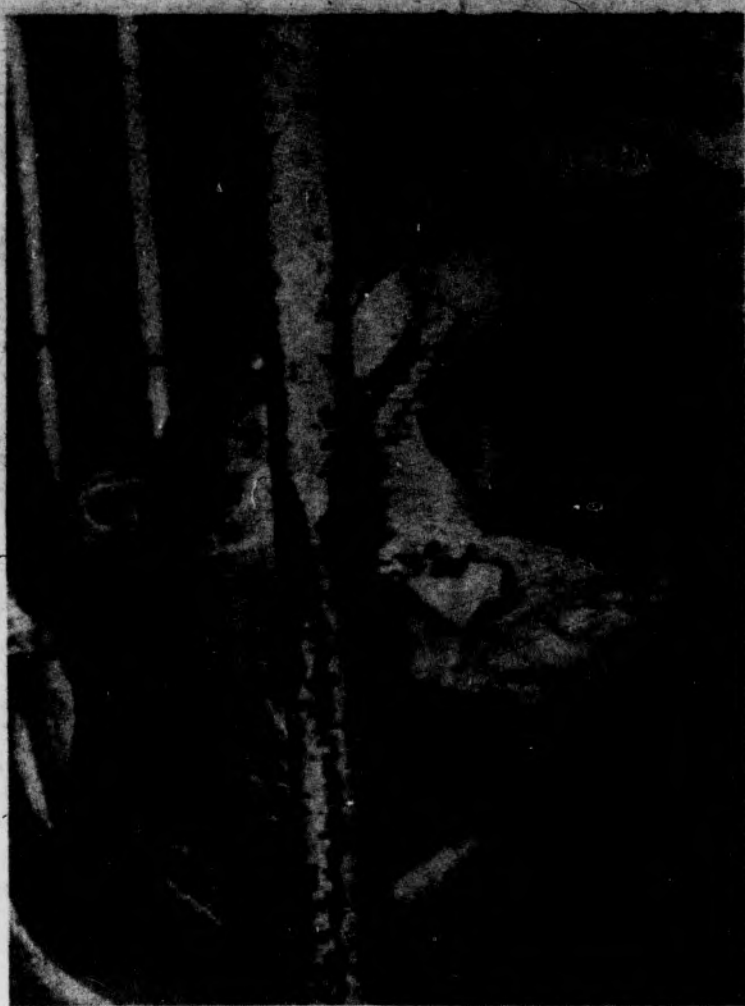
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ZOO'S BUDGET BREAKER—Lilly, the baby hippo with the insatiable appetite, stretches her cavernous maw for a sizeable tidbit at New York's Central Park Zoo. (AP Wirephoto)

Secret Service Agents Go Horseback Riding

WASHINGTON (P)—The secret service reports some of its agents are being trained in horsemanship against the day when President Kennedy may go riding.

The equitation candidates were selected on the basis of past experience with horses.

Chief Inspector Michael Tormina said the agents take riding instructions at Middleburg, Va., where Kennedy has his country estate.

Sources in Middleburg said last week that agents were riding horses from the Emmett Roberts stable there.

"We are preparing ourselves for the eventuality that the president may go riding while at Middleburg," Tormina said.

Middleburg sources said agents not only were taking riding lessons but were seeking a suitable mount for the president.

A meeting for candidates in the spring elections will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, room 328 Student Services building. Candidates or their campaign managers must attend.

Platforms and qualifications for office must be turned into the State News by 5 p.m. Thursday. Photographs of presidential candidates will be taken at 7 p.m. Thursday at the State News office, Student Services building.

Others elected include: secretary: Fred Tasker, Lake Odessa sophomore; treasurer: Jerry Gross, Detroit sophomore; rush chairman: Bill Pierce, Saginaw junior; social chairman: Marty Overhiser, Grand Haven junior; public relations chairman: Ken Geiser, Livonia senior; alumni relations chairman: Ken Taupel, Sebawaing junior.

Delta Upsilon

Picks Slate

Candidates
To Meet Today

NO ADVANCE
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See 2 Giant Hits!

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Today At
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BIG ... told with
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The story of a man called
Cimarron, and of Sabra, who
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Feature At —

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THE HORSE WITH THE FLYING TAIL

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Co-feature
Today Only!
3:10 - 7:40

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Information

German Club — 7:45 p.m.
U.N. Lounge, Union, 2 news-
reels.

Packaging Wives Society — 8
p.m., 4th Floor Lounge, Li-
brary, regular meeting and
make dressings for Cancer
Society.

A.S.C.E. — 7 p.m., 32 Union.
2 X 4 Club — 7:30 p.m., For-
estry Cabin.

American Baptist Student Fel-
lowship — 7:30 p.m., Stu-
dent Center, 336 Oakhill, Pro-
gram — "Experimental Bible
Study."

Tribeta — 7 p.m., 204 Nat. Sci.
Building.

Graduate — Faculty Lunch —
12:10 p.m.

A. I. Ch. E. — 8 p.m., Old Col-
lege Hall, Union.

Green Splash — 4:15 p.m.,
Opening; 7 p.m., Pledges; 8
p.m., Cheerleaders; Women's
Intramural Pool.

Water Carnival — Newspapers
Committee, 4 p.m., Mural
Room, Union; Executive
Committee, 7 p.m., Oak
Room, Union.

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Irate Mom on Warpath; Scalps Son's Barber

FAIRHAVEN, Mass. (P)—
Frank Dobija, a former marine
who always wanted to be a
barber, had what he believed
was the world's worst haircut
Wednesday—the work of an
irate mother.

He was called to the boys club
Tuesday night to trim the hair
of a youngster who needed a
haircut badly.

After accommodating the
first youngster, Dobija took on
five other kids, then headed
for a bowling alley.

A little later a woman came
in and asked if Dobija was pres-
ent. He stepped forward.

The woman identified herself
as Mrs. Hugh Francis.

"Did you just come from
the boys club?" she asked.

Dobija agreed he had.

"Did you cut some hair
there?"

"Yes."

"Six heads?"

"Well half of them belong to
me," the indignant mother said.

Dobija, who used to cut hair
for buddies in the marines,
evidently was out of practice
when he gave the boys haircuts.

Mrs. Francis wasn't a bit
pleased with his work.

She insisted that Dobija come
to her home. There, he agreed
to let Mrs. Francis cut his hair,
releasing her from all dam-
ages.

The result—Dobija has a head
of hair that outclasses the fan-
ciest Indian design.

"He's lucky he had only one
head," said Mrs. Francis, who
was in good humor Wednesday.

Dobija also was in fine hu-
mor because his wife laughed
off the incident as a good joke.

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Spitsbergen, an island group
400 miles north of Norway, is
believed to have been discov-
ered by Vikings in 1194. Few
Europeans knew it existed un-
til it was rediscovered in 1596
by Dutch explorer Willem Ba-
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— N.Y. Herald Tribune
— N.Y. World-Telegram & Sun
— Time Magazine
— Cue
— N.Y. Post
— N.Y. Journal-American

"masterpiece"
— The New Yorker
"among the finest"
— Cue
"It is a
powerhouse"
— N.Y. Post
"a work of power
and stature"
— Daily Mirror

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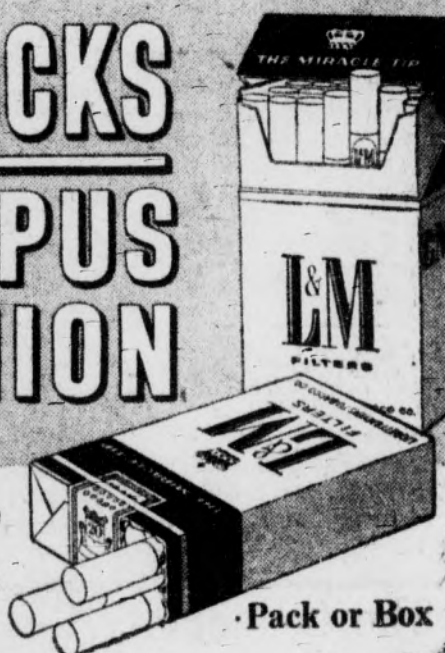
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Shown At
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#1 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over
100 colleges throughout the nation. Watch for the next poll coming soon.

L&M UNLOCKS
CAMPUS
OPINION

Light up an L&M, and answer these
questions. Then compare your answers
with those of 1,383 other college students
(at bottom of page).



Question #1: Suppose the government asked for volunteers among college
students to pioneer in manning the first space station, would
you go if odds for your safe return were 50-50?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: How many children do you plan to have when you are
married?

Answer: None _____ One _____ Two _____
Three _____ Four _____ Five _____
Six _____ Seven or more _____

Question #3: Should class attendance be optional so long as students
pass the exams given in class?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #4: When buying cigarettes, which do you usually purchase,
the soft pack or the box?

Answer: Soft Pack _____ Box _____

L&M UNLOCKS FRIENDLY FLAVOR

... Flavor that never
dries out your taste!

Get the flavor only L&M unlocks... available in
pack or box!

Answer: Question #1. Yes 36.2%. No 63.8%.

Quarterbacks In Spotlight As Spring Football Opens

More than 100 athletes are expected to report next Monday (April 10), but right from the start a tight little group of six will attract a lion's share of attention.

They are the top-quarterback candidates as coaches view them now.

From this group likely will emerge the successors to Tommy Wilson, Spartan field general and "most valuable player" of the 1960 team which won six, lost two and tied one.

"If we are to be a good team," declared Head Coach Duffy Daugherty, "at least one and preferably two quarterbacks will have to demonstrate that they are capable almost at once of leadership in the tough Big Ten."

"And there will be opportunity for a couple of others to show they have future potential."



DON STEWART
Two-Platoon Veteran

too. These six boys are really a key group for us. Much depends on them."

Here's a brief rundown on the select six:

DON STEWART, junior, from Muskegon. A two-time varsity letter winner, Stewart is easily the most experienced player at the position and will get early and thorough attention. He stands 6-0 and weighs 180. His strongest suit is running the ball. Last fall, while operating mostly at right half, he carried the mail 22 times and netted 111 yards for an even five yards per try. Because he also is a fine defensive back, chances are he will work early with the defensive unit in Duffy's two-team operation.

Pete Smith, sophomore from Ecorse, stands 5-11 and weighs 185. Pete was on the varsity squad last fall and attracted considerable favorable interest from coaches and sidelines but played too little in games to win a letter. He can throw the ball well and has other talents which will help him in the position race. Pete probably will get the early nod at the offensive unit quarterback spot.

DICK PROEBSTLE, freshman from Canton, Ohio, 6-2 and 202. Proebstle has the size coaches like in a quarterback. He can pass the ball well, carry it with speed and power and handle it with finesse. He was

American League Celebrates

BOSTON, (AP)—The American League will be 60 years old this baseball season—or rather 60 years young because this will be a year of new teams, new young stars, and an intense interest and excitement for fans from coast to coast, from Boston to Los Angeles.

The American League first operated as a major league in the season of 1901. It will operate for the first time as a 10-team circuit in 1961.

Expansion, still confined to the planning boards as recently as last October, will be a recognized reality when the colorful opening day festivities take place in Washington next Monday afternoon, in Baltimore, Boston, Detroit and New York on Tuesday, in Chicago and Cleveland on April 18, Kansas and Minnesota, April 21, and in Los Angeles on April 27.

The champion New York Yankees boast the tremendous power which carried them to the pennant after a battle that raged to the final six days of the 1960 season.

An even more heated race seems certain for 1961, with the Yankees truly the target for the team which would take over their title. Impressive in this regard was the confidence of the colorful Baltimore Orioles. They have added the quality of experience to the blend of youthful stars and skilled veterans which made them the surprise of 1960 and makes them even more formidable for the coming campaign.

Determination was the evident keynote in the camp of the Chicago White Sox. Add to this the certainty of improved battery strength and it is equally evident the story of the 1959

championship can be repeated.

The Minnesota Twins also can boast of improved pitching to go with their power-packed lineup, assuring the fine fans of that area a prominent place on the American League pennant scene from the very start.

Brilliant young prospects highlight the hopes of the Detroit Tigers and Kansas City Athletics. A truly talented outfield trio, combined with impressive rookies Steve Boros and Jake Wood in the infield, makes the Tigers an attraction worth watching. The Athletics have a nearly complete new look which assures notable improvement in their fortunes.

Cleveland can indeed look forward to a notably improved tribe with pitching and power the formula for a possible pennant.

The return of Jackie Jensen and the emergence of young stars like Carl Yastrzemski and Chuck Schilling are certain to start Boston's baseball beanpot boiling with enthusiasm.

And, like the Senators, the "New" Angels have, according to all reports, a combination of proven stars and capable youngsters which assures them of competitive stature in the league.

Rank as Contenders

Gymnasts Enter 19th Annual NCAA Tourney

Six Michigan State gymnasts travel to Champaign this week to compete in the 19th annual NCAA gymnastics championships hosted by Illinois Thursday through Saturday.

Spartans named by Coach George Szypula include Larry Bassett, Gani Browsh, John Daniels, Steve Johnson, Chuck Thompson and Wayne Bergstrom.

These individuals were the chief point scorers as State won eight of ten dual meets during the regular season and placed third in the Big Ten championships with 91 points.

IN THE BIG TENS, Bassett was the only individual winner as he tied with Rich Monpetit of Michigan for the parallel bar title. Also in the Big Ten, Daniels finished second in free exercise and seventh in still rings, Johnson placed second in rebound tumbling and sixth in

tumbling. Thompson was third in rebound tumbling and tied for fourth in tumbling and Bergstrom placed sixth on the sidehorse.

Several of these Spartans placed high in last year's NCAA meet and rank as contenders in this week's competition. Daniels was the runner-up in 1960 in free exercise and eighth in tumbling. Johnson finished tenth among all rebound tumblers and Browsh tied for seventh in free exercise.

As a team entry last year, Szypula's Spartans ranked fifth with 37½ points and have designs on a similar finish this year.

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A: NOW he tells me!

*Napoleon's final defeat came at the hands of the Duke of Wellington in the Battle of Waterloo, June 18, 1815.



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Volleyball Squad Travels to Fourth Intercollegiate

By BEN BURNS
State News-Sports Editor

The Spartan Volleyball team will travel to Ball State Teachers College for the fourth intercollegiate Volleyball Tourney.

The State squad placed among the top three in the first two meets, but missed the third held at Ohio State because it was held during finals.

Two of the veteran Spartan squad members, Dainis Martinson and Gundars Strautnicks are unable to make the trip.

THE FINAL Intercollegiate Volleyball Tourney will be held April 22nd at George Williams. Spartan coach Dick Nelson expressed hopes to finish in the top three squads in Saturday's meet. George Williams should be first and Detroit Institute of Technology will give the Spartans a rough battle for second place.

Spartan team members who are making the trip are: spikers, John Friede, Abe Ansis, Al Harvey, Ron Jansen, and Bill Keish; Bernie Mihara and Dennis Kim will do the setting-up.

BOTH JANSEN and Keish are newcomers to the squad according to Nelson show real promise of becoming top spikers. Since Martinson and Strautnicks won't be able to make the trip Nelson will have an opportunity to give the newcomers needed experience.

At their last meeting the team decided on times for practice sessions for the term.

Practice will be from 4-6 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Plans were also discussed on attending the NCAA tourney to be held in May in Minneapolis.

Palmer, Player Favored

Tough Augusta Golf Course Draws Top Golfers to Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga., (AP)—Arnold Palmer and Gary Player are the two favorites to win the annual masters tournament that starts tomorrow with a field of more than 90, of whom at least 20 must be conceded a chance to triumph in this springtime golfing gambol.

The masters this year is as wide open as the Augusta National course's fairways.

EVEN PALMER has his detractors. The clubhouse oddsmakers agree he has the power, physique, poise and perseverance. But has he a putter?

There is also the fact that no one ever has been able to win the Masters two years in a row, not even Palmer. He triumphed in 1958 and again in 1960.

The knock against Player is that the South African weighs only 150 pounds and isn't a big enough hitter to handle the massive, 6,980-yard par 36-72 layout.

Fresh Baseball Tryouts

All men interested in trying out for the freshman baseball team should report to Old College field any day this week at four in the afternoon according to freshman coach Ted Shandor.

It's a layout that is made to order for the big hitters. Player isn't the kind of golfer who can hit drives a mile. He'll have to count on finesse, skill and knowledge of the course to make up for lack of distance.

Palmer has the necessary power and he has an unmatched record of winning the Masters, the U.S. Open and six other tournaments last year. He has three victories to show for this season.

But Palmer says his game has slumped in the few days since he reached Augusta.

"I had a 33 on nine," he said. "But generally I've been just around par. I haven't been holding any good putts."

PAR ISN'T good enough to win in this elite tournament, for which only players who have established outstanding records over the years are eligible. Under present conditions, it appears that someone will have to come up with a count of about 280 to take the top prize.

The weather changed today from the chilly, gusty winds to warm, calm sunshine and the forecast was that it would remain pleasant throughout the tournament. That's the way it was when Ben Hogan set his

record of 274 in 1953.

The broad Augusta National course, always a tough test of golf, never has been in better condition. The fairways are lush and green and a ball sits up where fairway shots look easy. The big greens aren't as hard and slick as they were a few years ago and there aren't so many problems of chipping and putting.

Augusta National isn't an easy course by any means, but it isn't impossible.

That means that almost anyone of a couple of dozen players who have been shooting consistently good golf and who have been around long enough to become familiar with this course could be the winner.

MSU Sports Shorts

Norman Sloan, University of Florida basketball coach, formerly coached the sport at The Citadel.

Joel Eaves is in his 12th season as basketball coach at Auburn University.

Arnold Palmer represents the Laurel Valley Golf Club in Ligonier, Pa.

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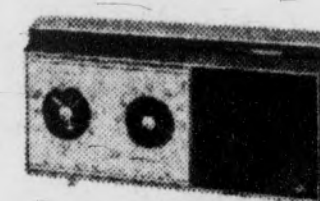
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AUSG Undergos Training

A leadership training program for prospective student government officers will be initiated April 18 by All-University Student Government.

The first in a series of five programs designed to acquaint prospective officers with the mechanics and duties of AUSG will be a talk by Dr. John W. Truitt, director of the Men's Division, on "The Theory of AUSG."

Following programs will include: Dr. Eldon Nonnamaker, assistant director of Men's Division, speaking on "The Practice of AUSG," April 20; judicial, congressional and executive officers explaining the roles of their departments in AUSG, April 25; Dr. David C. Ralph speaking on "Leadership in AUSG," April 27. All the meetings will be held at 7 p.m. in 328 Student Services. A discussion period will follow each talk.

Open house will be held at 4 p.m. April 26 for students taking part in the program to familiarize them with the AUSG office area.

Registration blanks for the program can be picked up at room 334 Student Services building. Blanks must be returned by April 17. The training program is open to all students.

'Letter to Emily' One-Act Opera On WMSB-TV

"A Letter to Emily," a one-act opera concerning the frustrations experienced by Emily Dickinson when she first attempted to publish her poetry, will be aired over WMSB-TV Sunday at 2 p.m.

Following the 45-minute opera, Drs. Elwood P. Lawrence and Samuel Baskett, of the English department will hold a 15 minute discussion on Miss Dickinson and her poetry.



ON THE BILLS—C. Douglas Dillon, new secretary of the Treasury, and Elizabeth Rudel Smith, new treasurer of the United States, display freshly printed dollar bills bearing their signatures. (AP Wire-photo)

Pedestrian deaths account for more than half of all motor vehicle accident fatalities among children up to 14.

After Being Deported

Carlo Marcello Wanted Back

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawyers filed suit Wednesday demanding the return of deported Carlo Marcello from Guatemala, but Marcello himself gave them no help.

In Guatemala City, Marcello acted very much as if he wanted to stay. U. S. immigration officers had rushed him to the central American republic Tuesday.

Marcello, long accused of heading the underworld in a suburb of New Orleans, appeared unexpectedly at Guatemala's interior ministry Wednesday and submitted documents attempting to prove he was Guatemalan.

THIS astonished his attorneys in Washington, who asked a federal district court to declare Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and immigration commissioner J. M. Swing in contempt of court.

Marcello's attorneys said Kennedy and Swing were in contempt because the New Orleans man was deported forcibly and illegally.

Later, asked about Marcello's appearance at the Guatemalan ministry, attorney David Carliner said that if Marcello "had any documents to show he is a native of Guatemala they are something which the immigration service gave to him for he did not have any such papers when he left."

CARLINER said such papers would be false.

In the eight years that the U. S. government has tried to deport Marcello, he has been listed in proceedings as a native of Tunis in North Africa, not Guatemala.

But in Guatemala City Wednesday he told newsmen:

"I was born here, in the month of March."

ALTHOUGH Marcello reputedly runs rackets in Jefferson Parish (county) adjoining New Orleans, the immigration service

deported him for violating the Federal Marijuana Act in 1938. This became a deportable offense after his conviction.

Complicated litigation began in 1953 and reached the Supreme Court, which ruled Marcello was deportable. The only problem was finding a country to accept him.

Guatemala evidently agreed, and Swing ordered the deportation of Marcello there Tuesday. Swing then informed Kennedy about it.

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