

Campbell Wins Top AUSG Post

K Vows Move

Castro Uses Red Weapons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fidel Castro has thrown Soviet-supplied tanks and jets against an invasion force battling to maintain a foothold in central Cuba, Cuba neils reported Monday.

Castro radio stations exultantly broadcast a Khrushchev pledge to send Castro all the necessary aid needed to hurl the invaders into the sea.

The Cuban Revolutionary Council in New York said "Cuban freedom fighters" were attacked and large amounts of their equipment and medical supplies destroyed.

THE PLANES were described as MIGs, other Soviet and Czech equipment has been pouring into Cuba since Castro began lining up with the Communist bloc.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev backing up Castro with an offer of help, charged the United States with backing the invaders. He sent President Kennedy a personal message demanding the President halt the invasion.

American correspondents in Havana were cut off from the outside world by a government communications blackout. But Cuban diplomats in Communist countries pictured Castro's forces as winning.

Maj. Faure Chomon, Cuban ambassador in Moscow, claimed five attacking planes, one of them American, had been shot down and several troopships blown up.

IN A television talk over Moscow radio, the ambassador thanked the Soviet Union for standing by Cuba.

"We are sure that the people of Cuba will win," he said.

The Cuban charge d'affaires in Prague, Raul Roa Jr., estimated the invaders at 2,000 men and said two battalions of Cuban troops, supported by four tanks, were battling the rebels.

Roa also said Cuban military forces destroyed five planes, and detailed the sunken ships as three landing craft and a troop transport.

Roa said Cuban government

forces on the spot were sufficient in number to annihilate the rebels.

THE CUBAN radio in hailing Khrushchev's statement told Cubans over a nationwide hook-up: "The Soviet Union will not abandon the Cuban people in its misfortune and will lend it all necessary support."

More than 36 hours after the invasion on Cuba's swampy south coast in central Las Villas province, the rebel force had not reported the seizure of any important objectives.

Little news came on any of the other landings reported by Cuban exiles on the Eastern and Western ends of Cuba and the Isle of Pines.

There was a growing fear in Miami that the rebels may have struck too soon, exposing an undermanned movement to Prime Minister Castro's military forces, which are estimated at 400,000 men counting the civilian militia.

A REBEL spokesman in the United States claimed the invasion spearhead on the south coast had moved inland to the area of Colon, a city in Matanzas province halfway across the narrow island on the main road 90 miles east of Havana.

The invasion troops, variously estimated from only a few hundred to 5,000 men, gambled that the Cuban people would rally around them in a popular uprising to topple Castro's Communist-backed government.

They banked on large-scale defections from Castro's militia. The revolutionary council asserted large-scale defections had taken place, but there was no supporting evidence of this.

Castro was reported leading his troops in person. Announcers in Havana broadcast a report they said came from him early Tuesday. This said:

"The revolutionary (Castro) troops continue to fight heroically in southwest Las Villas province where mercenaries disembarked with imperialist support."

THE TERSE communique was repeated without change shortly after noon along with an appeal for all workers to remain at their posts.

The Havana radio reported the arrest of 27 persons accused of plotting to assassinate Castro. News programs featured See CASTRO p. 4

Student Government Election Winners



LARRY CAMPBELL
AUSG President



BOB CANTRELL
Senior President



DICK WINTERS
Junior President



JAMIE BLANCHARD
Sophomore President

Fired for Opinions on Love

Koch Speaks at MSU

By MARY BASING
State News Staff Writer

The headlines lashed across the papers — LOVE PRO F FIRED — giving nationwide publicity to the firing of Leo F. Koch (pronounced Cook) from the faculty of the University of Illinois.

Koch will speak on campus four times this Thursday and Friday: 4 p.m. Thursday on the fourth floor of the Library on "The Students as Prisoners;" 7:30 p.m. Thursday on "Intel-



LEO F. KOCH

lectual Freedom and Academic Reality," in 22 Union; 4 p.m. Friday on "Ethical Education" and 8 p.m. Friday on "Our Changing Sexual Mores."

He is sponsored by the Academic Benefits Division of AUSG, MSU Teachers' Union, Fellowship of Religious Liberals and the Phi Eta Sigma.

Koch was fired from his position as an assistant professor of biology at the U of Illinois for writing a letter to the editor of the student newspaper, The Daily Illini. Koch's letter was

in response to an editorial criticizing the ritualized necking on the U of Illinois campus.

HIS LETTER of March 19, 1960, refused to denounce premarital sex relations for college students.

"With modern contraceptives and medical advice readily available at the nearest drug store or at least a family physician, there is no valid reason why sexual intercourse should not be condoned among those sufficiently mature to engage in it without violating their own codes of morality or ethics," Koch wrote.

April 7, the day Koch was suspended, U. of Ill. President David D. Henry said:

"... I CONSIDER Professor Koch's letter a grave breach of academic responsibility. The views expressed are offensive and repugnant, contrary to the commonly accepted standards of morality and their public espousal may be interpreted as encouragement of immoral behavior. It is clear that Mr. Koch's conduct has been prejudicial to the best interests of the University."

Illinois students responded to the administrative action by hanging the President in effigy — a well-dressed manikin complete with spectacles and mustache — and a student demonstration.

W. THOMAS MORGAN, former FBI agent who is now the U. of Ill.'s chief security officer, said the demonstrators had been kept under close surveillance: university photographers snapped a number of pictures of the students closest to the speaker's platform, reported the Realist.

Pickers held signs high that read: "World's Great Purgers."

Stalin in the 30's; Henry in the 60's." The Realist reported that when a TV cameraman drew near, the sign was reversed to read "TV Is for Small Minds."

"During the turmoil newspapers only quoted excerpts of Koch's letter. The United Press International, for instance, said:

"The University of Illinois today announced it would fire a professor who urged free love for college students instead of just petting."

DR. KOCH is reported as saying that his case may come before the Supreme Court for a redefinition of Academic Freedom.

"My opponents are working for a definition of Academic Freedom limited by 'academic responsibility.' In their minds, this means not, embarrassing the University administration by expressing views which are so controversial that outside pressure is exerted on them. What else?"

"In this view a professor has less freedom of speech than a ditchdigger," Koch said.

When on June 14, 1960, Koch was officially fired, students sang, to the tune of the Battle Hymn of the Republic:

"NOW ACADEMIC freedom is among the finest goals, but our administrators fear it taxes students' souls. And the Tribune spreads the word to all the taxpayers at the polls—Public Relations marches on."

Koch is currently the unsalaried director of the Brookville School of Living in Ohio, a non-profit, non-political and non-sectarian organization.

He will be staying in Kellogg Center Wednesday through Friday.

Suspense Surrounds Vote Count

Suspense was the keynote of the evening. Candidates waited anxiously in the halls of student government for some hint of the results.

In the counting room, a mood of calm anticipation prevailed. Although the counters could detect trends in individual living units, they did not know the final results until they were announced to the candidates.

"This election will be a fair one," stated Harold Hodge, elections commissioner of AUSG. And a fair one it was. An efficient but careful operation marked the counting room.

Votes, registration slips and totals were checked, then rechecked.

The crowd outside began building up about 9 p.m., and many waited the 2½ hours until the votes were announced. Others grew tired of waiting or left in disgust as occasional results leaked out into the hall.

Whenever a counter left the congress room, he was surrounded by eager candidates, pleading for inside bits of information.

THE MOOD of calm was abandoned for one of tension as Hodge began to tally the final votes. Counters pulled up chairs and crowded around to get some hint of the over-all results.

It was 11:30 p.m. when the final vote was tallied, and the candidates filed into the smoke-filled room to hear the results. All were silent and expressionless as Hodge announced the winners. But when he had completed his announcement, the room broke into an excited flurry of talk.

A gasp went out when the last result, that of AUSG president, was announced.

See VOTE COUNT p. 3

Anderson Second On Write-In Votes

Cantrell, Winters, Blanchard Capture Class Officer Posts

Larry Campbell, Marshall junior, won the AUSG presidency Tuesday with a plurality vote of 2,586. Jim Anderson, Sparta junior, a write-in candidate whose name did not even appear on the ballot, received a surprising 1,614 votes. John Barkham, Los Altos, Calif., junior, finished third with 1,194.

In class presidency races Bob Cantrell, Southfield, won a narrow victory for the seniors, Dick Winters, Lansing won the junior position and Jamie Blanchard, Ferndale, took the sophomore job in a landslide victory.

Rumors flew early this morning that a special election might be needed since Campbell did not receive a majority. However, Dan Riedel, outgoing AUSG president, said the student government constitution does not state the need for a majority vote. The Elections Review board will have the final say if either Anderson or Barkham contest the vote.

Tuesday's election was the second try this year. The first attempt was cancelled last Thursday when illegal voting procedures forced Riedel to call it off.

"This has been a fair election," Riedel said. "And we had one of the best voter turnouts in history."

Over 5,500 students voted in the campus-wide election.

ANDERSON'S 1,614 write-in votes were unprecedented in AUSG election history. Although he did not actively campaign for the job, a strong movement cropped up over the weekend to push him as a write-in candidate.

Cantrell won senior president with 440 votes. Pete Mvpherson, Grand Rapids, was second with 367 and Wayne Parsons, Lansing, took third with 337. Bill Myers, Hastings, had 74 write-in votes.

Myers' name as not on the ballot because he was disqualified for illegal elections procedures. The write in votes were legal, however.

Jenny Green, East Lansing, won 442 votes for senior secretary. Pat Clever, Holt, had 420 and Judy Haack, Escanaba, 346.

Pete Kakela, Toledo, Ohio, won the senior vice president post with 413 votes. Jerry Meyers, Flint, finished a close second with 393. Jim Arbury, Detroit, earned 304 and Larry Biehn, Grand Rapids, had 71.

Marilyn Hruby, Cicero, Ill., was unopposed for the treasurer position.

WINTERS, SWEPT the junior president race with 707 votes. Bill Johnson, Okemos, was second with 537 and Doug Cronkright, Detroit, was third with 237.

Gary Morgan, Sandusky, overwhelmed Carl Schwind, Detroit, 658 to 432 to win the junior vice president position.

See ELECTIONS p. 3

Plane Crash Kills Seven

FALLON, Nev. (AP)—At least seven men were killed and 12 injured Tuesday in the takeoff crash of a Navy R4B transport plane at the Fallon Naval Air auxiliary station.

Lt. Cmdr. John Jacobsen said the two-engine aircraft was no more than 10 feet off the runway when it nosed down and burst into flames.

Some survivors fled the fiery wreckage. A crash truck team rescued others.

Jacobsen said the plane was flying to Alameda, Calif., Naval Air station after an overnight stop en route from Grosse Ile field near Detroit, Mich. The plane had dropped off members of a Navy squadron at Fallon. It was continuing to Alameda with a crew of four and at least 15 passengers.

However, Jacobsen said there was a mixup in the passenger manifest and we are searching the wreckage for more bodies.

Three of the most critically hurt were airlifted to Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland Calif. Nine other injured men were taken at the Fallon dispensary.

The plane's fuel ignited but did not explode.

Jacobsen said the names of the dead and injured must be released by officials of the Michigan field, where all the men were believed stationed.

DR. ELIZABETH RUSK, director of improvement services, said the plane was being used extensively. In larger schools students are placed in classes with other pupils of the same ability.

A student may have history with the more talented group but may be average in mathematics. "Across-the-board" grouping where students are above-average in every class is poor, Conant writes.

"High schools cannot aim at the average and expect to benefit both the high's and low's," Tintera said. "We must give attention to each ability level and plan programs which will challenge them to their potential."

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Students Need To Learn to Study

Educators Ask: 'More Student Responsibility'

By SHARON COADY
State News Managing Editor

THE HUE and cry of modern educators is a call for more student responsibility at both the high school and college level.

The ranks are divided between (1) those who would accomplish this by a definite academic emphasis in the high school with an eye toward college and (2) those who want a comprehensive curriculum.

James Conant, former president of Harvard university and currently conductor of study on the American high school, has made the term "comprehensive curriculum" famous among educators.

Conant defines the term as a high school whose programs

correspond to the needs of all the youth in the community.

UNDER this system most schools would be obligated to furnish both college preparatory courses and vocational

Sixth of a Series

subjects. English and history are taught as well as home economics and shop.

Conant, writing in his book, "The American High School Today," says that the comprehensive school must have three main objectives: a general education for all, elective programs for students wishing to learn skills they can use immediately after graduation and programs for those who wish to go on to college.

Most high school teachers

and administrators agree with this theory. So, in fact, do most college instructors.

A FEW FEEL, however, that the primary emphasis should be on the academic line.

"Providing separate curriculums has resulted in the problem we face today," James Tintera, associate professor of education, said. "Both colleges and business are now asking for people with a liberal arts background."

Paul Dressel, director of institutional research, claims we must return to a core curriculum with some courses offered in non-academic areas.

"THE HIGH SCHOOL is trying to do too much," he said. "Students can learn to drive, cook and play the piano some-

place else. We should teach in the area of shop and home economics, but teach the whole, not the particular skill."

"For instance, automobile plant owners want their workers to have a basic understanding of their job. They prefer to teach them the individual skills."

Harry Kimber, director of social science, emphasized the same point.

"Students must be imbued with respect for the intellect and quality. Even shop can teach quality — the difference between shoddy and good work," he said.

IN SPITE OF this division over skill versus academic instruction, educators agree that the student must assume more

responsibility if he wants to succeed in a job or college.

"One of a student's most difficult problems in coming to college is learning to study independently, to budget time, to assume responsibility. High schools can help somewhat by using a more mature approach, by giving the student more responsibility," Dr. Beatrice Moore of the Counseling Center said.

To enact this, high schools must start experimentation in different methods of organizing and handling classes, in team teaching and in subject matter.

Ability grouping is one aspect of the newer study plans which is presently being used

extensively. In larger schools students are placed in classes with other pupils of the same ability.

A student may have history with the more talented group but may be average in mathematics. "Across-the-board" grouping where students are above-average in every class is poor, Conant writes.

"High schools cannot aim at the average and expect to benefit both the high's and low's," Tintera said. "We must give attention to each ability level and plan programs which will challenge them to their potential."

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Editor's Corner

Out-State Students Not Waste

Editor-in-Chief
By SUE PRICE

The State Legislature, during discussion of the university's appropriations, was heard to complain about the number of out-of-state students attending MSU. These students, the legislators say, are a drain on the treasury of Michigan because it costs the tax payer too much to educate them.

No one can deny that it does cost the Michigan taxpayer something to educate an out-of-state student as compared to the cost of a Michigan resident. The legislature has, in the past, given the university \$1,040 a year to each new student, whether he be from Michigan or California.

THE TAXPAYER parent of Michigan has been giving money for this education, while the taxpayer parent of California has not been giving Michigan money. To this point one must admit the out-of-state student is helping to drain the treasury.

However, the percentage of the MSU student body from outside Michigan is approximately 23 per cent. At the same time, approximately 20 per cent of Michigan students attend college outside Michigan. Thus there is a difference of only 3 per cent, which makes some difference in funds, but not a truly impressionable one.

In the second place, the out-of-state student pays, in tuition, exactly what the land grant institution of his home state charges the Michigan resident to attend that institution. In the long run the fee is reciprocal: Michigan gets back what it is losing.

THE LEGISLATURE has suggested raising out-of-state fees \$150 per year. This amount, added to the present fees, would make Michigan State the Big Ten school with the highest out-of-state fees, and would also place it near the top of the list nationally among both private and public institutions.

Sen. Lynn Francis, R-Midland, received a letter from an MSU professor who charged there are many wastes and frills at this university. On this basis and a few others Francis said he felt there was no need to raise appropriations.

Naturally there is waste—this is common, but unfortunately necessary, feature of experimentation that must accompany a program to better the university. One can learn only by experimenting and many times his work will be for naught. This is a type of waste, in the sense that the end sought does not come, but it is not throwing away money.

A second point of waste indicated by the legislature was that the university offers courses in canoeing, basketball and other sports. We could, no doubt, give up these courses.

HOWEVER, if we gave up all physical education courses the legislature would probably holler that we are training only minds and allowing the students to get no exercise.

Next year the university may have to admit it is practicing waste—it will have to lose highly qualified students and their talents will be wasted for one of two reasons:

1. If tuition is raised, many students will not be able to attend; or,
2. The quota of students will have to be lowered due to lack of funds to educate them.

One Misdirected Letter...

Republican senators in the state legislature have proudly boasted that pressure exerted by the university and AUSG had no effect on their plans for university appropriations.

Sen. John W. Fitzgerald (R-Grand Ledge) remarked that he had received no phone calls, no letters or other parental pressure. It was in his opinion that parents would rather pay \$20 more in tuition than in taxes.

If we reply only on Fitzgerald's statement, then it may be true that the 18,000 letters sprinkled throughout the 7.8 million people of Michigan had little effect.

But we question the authenticity of Fitzgerald's remark after the many phone calls the State News and AUSG offices alone had received from local married students and residents requesting names and phone numbers of their representatives.

The most direct rebuttal to Fitzgerald's statement came last week from Sen. Lynn Francis (R-Midland) who said he received a letter from an MSU professor telling him money he dumped on the university was being wasted.

It was an answer, yes, but not what MSU wanted.

One bitter professor had helped to destroy, with one letter, that which the vast majority of faculty and students had been working for.

Instead of pointing out to his department head or the university president the misuse of the money, so it could be directed into more functional channels, this professor directly sent a letter to a state legislator.

A two faced friend, a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—call it what you may, but one professor's misdirected viewpoint may have destroyed the cause for appropriation raises.

Help Keep Our Own Backyards Clean

The Chamber of Commerce of East Lansing has begun to promote a clean-up campaign for the entire city. The campaign was kicked-off Sunday. It is expected that MSU students will participate along with East Lansing's permanent residents to keep East Lansing clean.

The C of C's view is that the students make East Lansing their home at least nine months out of the year and therefore should be just as good citizens as East Lansing's other residents. As students and as their fellow citizens, we should co-operate with others in maintaining East Lansing's beauty.

We will see posters in drug stores, gas stations, and restaurants reminding us of our erstwhile civic duty in East Lansing.

But the question is: how can we participate in a campaign such as this while we are making "cow paths" across the very face of the university grounds? Granted, there are some places where additional sidewalks are very badly needed, but the majority of the paths across the grass could be avoided by students taking a few extra steps and staying on the sidewalks.

Before we start actively working on the Chamber of Commerce proposal, we should strive to make our campus more beautiful by avoiding the temptation to make those terrible eyesores across the grass.

Let us "clean up our own backyard" first, then proceed to help East Lansing with their own campaign.

'Head Those Rustlers Off at the Pass, Boys!'

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—After a four-day chase punctuated by gunfights, police Tuesday trapped 300 armed cattle rustlers in swampland near the Uganda

border in South Africa. The rustlers, members of the fierce Turkana tribe, broke through a police net last week after a four-hour gunbattle and

were tracked here by light planes from Uganda, where they staged a series of cattle raids and killed eight Dedoth tribesmen.

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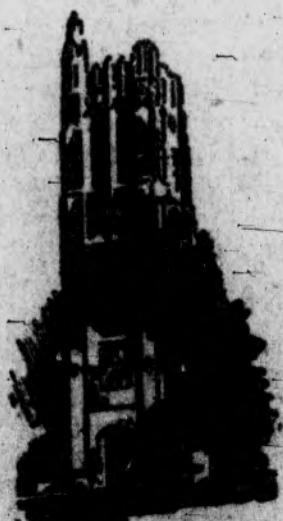
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'I Hold In My Hand A List Of 179 Million U. S. Underground Communist Agents!'



Letters to the Editor

On Students' Right to Protest

Not Silent

To the Editor:

My silent generation has spoken and we are attacked.

Our protests against the tactics of the so well named Committee of Un-American Activities are called no more than "students letting off steam in the spring." Mr. Shea of your staff says we are just unthinkingly standing up "for the underdog."

Is it so inconceivable that some students can hold definite beliefs and values? And that we act on them?

Apparently it is quite all right for students to senselessly riot in Ft. Lauderdale, but when students act where real issues are involved, criticism is voiced.

Is it impossible to conceive of students who do not care to work for General Motors or IBM, but who do feel deeply about the plight of the Southern Negro. Disarmament or the many other pressing social issues of the day?

No, Mr. Shea, it is not so simple as all that. All who oppose the Established Order are not Communists or their dupes. We see a world that is not the best of all possible worlds and we are asking: "Why not?" We can no longer remain silent.

Good Opinions

To the Editor:

I wish to congratulate the writer of the editorial about foreign students. I feel that if all Americans of this age could think as well as the writer is presently about feelings and desires of foreign students, the U. S. would with no doubt win the cold war between East and West.

Voicing the sentiment of the African students at MSU, we were generally and individually impressed with the sympathy expressed in behalf of our demonstrations for Lumumba and the statements made as a whole as far as social life is concerned.

Even if the latter is not carried out by the students, the editorial has made us feel not every American is heedless about problems we face, but a good number of them sympathize with us.

Edward Sumo Jones
of West Africa
Graduate Student in
Law Enforcement

A Privilege

To the Editor:

I have never before written a "letter to the Editor," but your front-page editorial "Education in Peril" (Thursday) stirs me to reply.

Your editorial reflects a widely-held misconception of the relationship between the citizen and publicly-supported higher education. You speak of the "right to attend college."

No such RIGHT exists! You have a PRIVILEGE, not a right. Your constitutional rights

(based on man's natural rights) are "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

I do not propose to argue over definitions of these, but I maintain that attendance at a publicly-supported university is not essential to the fulfillment of any of the three constitutionally-stated rights.

The PRIVILEGE of attendance is earned by demonstrated prior performance or by demonstration of potential. The privilege of remaining in attendance must likewise be earned.

Furthermore, you state that "because of lack of funds, it (MSU) cannot do anything to improve itself." There are things that we are doing (regarding class sizes, faculty assignments, methods of teaching) to help ourselves.

We have a long way to go yet, in enforcement of realistic withdrawal policies, trimming of faculty deadwood now protected by tenure rules, cutting-off of some non-essential services (a monthly employee magazine, for instance), a reduction in functions growing out of our galloping universalism, a change in library check-out system to reduce the impact of the thousands of dollars of books now stolen annually.

Yes, MSU needs money, and needs it badly, for chemistry labs, library resources, classrooms, and for some faculty salaries.

But the money we don't get through appropriations is not going to deprive anyone of the RIGHT to attend college—it is likely to make students and faculty begin to take the PRIVILEGE seriously.

Gardner M. Jones
Acting Head, Department
of Accounting and Financial
Administration

We Forget

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the controversial John Birch Society, and to Gordon Phloeg's comments on the film "Operation Abolition."

Mr. Phloeg, like most Americans, is outwardly opposed to communism, but must we resort to methods that are not characteristic of our ideology to fight this menace?

Ask any school child about the difference between us and the Soviet Union and he will reply that we believe in truth, whereas they deal in lies and deceit.

So we read in the newspapers about the John Birch Society, which openly admits using underhanded methods to fight

communism and about "Operation Abolition," which uses distortion and misrepresentation, and we wonder if people are forgetting our ideology.

Ask an average American why he is against communism and you will get answers dealing mainly in emotionalism and not in understanding. This makes people susceptible to communism because they only know they hate or fear Communists.

Once in contact with communism, the individual, through propaganda, thinks that it is not so bad as was depicted. This leaves a person with no more basis for resistance, since he never had a shred of truth taught to him that he could cling to when the test came.

We must be taught the truth, Mr. Phloeg. Good intentions are not enough. We will not defeat communism by resorting to their methods, but we will further democracy by believing in and practicing truth.

A person who is opposed to these controversial films and to "John Birch" societies may not be a Communist sympathizer, but may see more harm than worth in their existence and activities.

Franklin Bouvy

Good Teacher

To the Editor:

By chance I happened to pick up a State News at MSU Regional Center while registering for a class and was amazed to read that Prof. Boas is following his dream of becoming a clown.

I believe the campus is losing a real teacher. It was enjoyable to sit in lecture and hear him relate the material in an effective voice and a vitally interested manner. By his lectures you definitely knew what there was to know in a specific area of geography and it stuck with you easily with a minimum of study on your part. He was also the person who took time to listen to your questions and he was interested in his students.

He didn't expect the impossible or insignificant facts to be regurgitated but gave you a fair chance to relate what you had learned of geographical importance upon examination.

To summarize I would like to say that Mr. Boas possessed the human element so often missing in our educators and I am sure he will be successful as a clown but it's unfortunate for the university to lose someone with such a genuine knack for teaching.

Patricia Hubbel, '59

East of Lansing

Thus the Prophets Spoke unto People

By JOHN CARY

And it came to pass that there grew in the land of Nod to the east of Lansing a new tribe, which kept the faith of their fathers and of their fathers before them. And the begotten of this tribe were Daniel and John, who were the wisest men of all that land, and there were none who dared oppose them, for they were strong of arm and ready of wit, with great learning and purity of heart. They had the conscience of a conservative, and the suppleness of a Birch, and they spoke in this wise unto their people:

DAMN BE those who believe in the income tax, for they shall be poverty-stricken.

Damn be those who read the New Republic and Time, for they are Pinko and shall be struck blind.

Damn be those who look at Playboy, for they are unregenerate and shall suffer in the flesh.

Damn be those who shall listen to Shostakovich and see the Russian ballet, for they are Communists and shall be burned at the stake.

Damn be those who criticize Operation Abolition, for they are Communist dupes and they shall be flayed and impaled.

Damn be those who teach evolution, for the world was created in 4004 B.C. and we say: Verily, verily, he who teaches otherwise, it is better that such a man had never been born, but that he should have been thrown in the Red Cedar with a millstone round his neck.

BUT WHEN THE PROPHETS spoke thus, there was great wailing and gnashing of teeth throughout the land, and the people begged and moaned, "Forbear, wise Daniel! Forbear, wise John! Such was not the teaching of our elder prophet Barry!" And the wise men told their people how they might yet be saved, and their commandments were but two in number:

McKinley is the lord thy god, who has brought thee out of the land of socialism, out of the house of Jefferson and Jackson. Thou shalt have no other gods before him.

Thou shalt not take the name of McCarty in vain, for we will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain.

And thereafter there was tranquility and conformity throughout the land of Nod.

Appropriations Fight Not Over Here Yet

One of the most difficult things for a person to say is thank you. And yet to the 100 or more students who participated in All-University Student Government's letter-writing drive, I owe my heartfelt thanks.

Thanks for doing a job for which you received no pay; without any question as to personal benefit you unselfishly pitched in and helped send out 15,000 letters in record time, considering the facilities we worked with.

I offer my thanks also, to the countless students who called their parents to inform them of the recent developments. This is especially difficult, in lieu of the fact that our state did not see fit to make a greater investment in higher education, especially here at MSU.

YET, I DO NOT construe the recent developments in our state legislature as a defeat for students. Certainly, it is a severe setback for all students who desire the best college education and are willing to work for it; and especially those who are not financially able to assume an even heavier burden.

However, the fight isn't over yet. This education appropriations bill must still be passed by the house. I think there are many representatives in our legislature who, if fully aware of all the facts, would vote for an increase in appropriations for MSU and all other institutions of higher learning.

So, rather than acknowledge a defeat in the recent vote by the State Senate, I think each of us ought to fight even harder to save higher education in Michigan. You can effectively do this in two ways. First, a call to your parents to remind them of the letter AUSG sent and the letter that President Hannah and the Board of Trustees sent would effectively communicate students' feelings on this matter to our state representatives.

SECONDLY, and more importantly, each of you should utilize those few years which you have at this university to learn all you can to become mature citizens and adults when you leave here. If you do this, the battle for higher education will ultimately win over the ignorance and false values held by not a few of our citizens and elected representatives, because you, the citizens of tomorrow, will realize and accept the high price we all must pay for higher education.

DAN RIEDEL
President of AUSG

Physicists believe the particles thrown off by the sun are hydrogen protons and electrons. Besides creating the aurora borealis, the particles are responsible for magnetic storms which disrupt radio communication.



Conservatives Deny Reports Of Receiving Large Donations

The Conservative Club has denied reports that it is receiving large amounts of money from either a corporation or from individuals.

Only individuals contribute to the club, and no person donates any large sums, said Roy Gilbert, Conservative Club president, in a recent interview with the State News.

The rumors arose after the club placed approximately \$300 worth of advertisements in the State News from October through April, and placed other advertisements in the State Journal.

Gilbert declined to say how much money the club has now. He said that he didn't know how many people have given contributions since the finances are handled by other people in the organization.

The university business office reported that the Conservative Club does not have an account. About 95 per cent of the organizations on campus have accounts with the university even though they are not required to do so.

The Conservative Club keeps an account with the First National Bank of East Lansing.

About 200 people have given contributions to the organization, and most of these are alumni, according to Dr. Daniel

K. Stewart, faculty adviser. In addition, the approximately 26 members of the club each pay \$1 per term in dues.

Stewart said that most of the speakers come free of charge. However, in some cases, the club has to pay travel expenses.

Some of the speakers who have appeared here have been on tour at the time, and the club was able to get them at a lower rate, according to Stewart.

The organization has worked on occasion through the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists in the procurement of speakers, he added.

Gilbert said that he could not see any valid reason why any club should have to state how much money they have. He added that he also did not believe that clubs should have to state the specific sources of their revenue.

If clubs listed anonymous donations, then a system of stating funds would not work, Gilbert said. If an organization didn't want a source of revenue known, then they could list it as anonymous.

There are no campus rules requiring organizations to declare either the source or amount of their funds.

Gilbert said that he was a little surprised at the current interest in Conservative Club financing.

"The Conservative Club has received national recognition for promoting the democratic American ideals which are enunciated in the Constitution and serve as a basis for our government," Gilbert said. "Considering this, I can't see why people should be worried about limiting the dissemination of the Conservative Club's point of view."

The Conservative Club is only interested in providing another point of view to counteract the liberal influence on campus, Gilbert said. They want to make certain that both liberal and conservative viewpoints are heard.

"I should think that students would welcome this," he said. The Conservative Club is also interested in the financing of organizations, he said. They would like to know who is "footing the bill" for speakers like Linus Pauling and Norman Thomas.

Linus Pauling appeared under the auspices of the Lecture Concert series, and Norman Thomas, who appeared last year, was sponsored by the Labor and Industrial Relations Center.

The club would also like to know where the State News receives the funds to purchase the copy right to Herblock's cartoons and publish liberal attacks on the House Un-American Activities Committee and the loyalty oaths, he said.

The State News receives about \$40,000 a year from the administration in student subscriptions and raises about \$90,000 a year in advertising.

"Why is it that the State News is allowed to use public revenue to disseminate liberal propaganda on this campus with only an occasional mention of the Conservative viewpoint," Gilbert said.

Considering the preponderance of liberal speakers and publications that have appeared in the last few years, Gilbert said, there is little wonder why interested alumni offer support to the only source of Conservative opinion on campus.

All-University Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Clair Shores sophomore, with 108 earned congress position. Ann Hicks, Michigan sophomore, had 97; Sylvia L. Plante, N.Y., freshman, 73; Linda Paugh, Detroit sophomore, 63; Anita Strong, Sterling, Ill., freshman, 30.

Betty Jo Van Middlesworth, Fulton freshman, won West Mayo's seat with 52 votes. Diane Upson, Sturgis freshman, was second with 31.

Barbara Eerdley, Grand Rapids sophomore, won in East Mayo with 50 votes. Maureen Sloan, Marquette junior, had 23; Shirley Lindner, Milwaukee, Wis., freshman, 20; Beverly Moots, Detroit freshman, 9.

Cynthia Sarrett, Franklin freshman, won in West Landon with 64 votes. Shirley Stewart, Detroit freshman, had 41.

Susan Lunginill, Royal Oak freshman, won in Gilchrist with 80 votes while Sue Merrifield, Huntington Woods sophomore, had 62.

AUTOMATICALLY seated in congress were:

Abbott: Tammy Bock, Birmingham sophomore, Mary Lyon, Rochester sophomore.

Armstrong: Gordon Suber, Owosso freshman; Bob Cooper, Pontiac freshman.

Bryan: Rick Wiegand, Pleasant Ridge freshman; Larry Laffler, Bangor freshman.

Emmons: Gary Haugen, Menominee freshman; Bob Kerr, Lansing freshman.

Butterfield: Karl Lady, Evanston, Ill., sophomore; Jeff Hack, Lansing sophomore.

Rather: Dan Kasprzyk, Buffalo, N.Y., freshman; James Drury, Owosso freshman.

WEST SHAW: Ron Fritz, Mt. Clemens freshman; Al Henn, Springfield, Vt., freshman.

South Campbell: Linda Lotridge, Owosso junior.

Snyder: Marge Albee, Detroit sophomore.

North Williams: Nancy Zwart, Kalamazoo freshman.

South Williams: Diane Terry, Oxford freshman.

East Yakeley: Ellen Sabine, East Lansing freshman.

Van Hoosen: Linda Taylor, Detroit sophomore.

Fraternities: Dale Warner, Eaton Rapids junior; Tim McDermott, Detroit sophomore; Ken Jesmore, Detroit sophomore.

Mason: Georgia Fuller, Eaton Rapids junior; Marthe Hollen, Davenport, Iowa, sophomore.

EAST LANDON: Donna Duncan, Southfield freshman.

Sororities: Julie Bock, Baltimore, Md., freshman; Sue Schneider, Washington, D.C., sophomore; Carol Cassidy, Grand Rapids, sophomore.

Lansing: Mike Barbour, Lansing sophomore.

Buying Surveys Reveal Recession Nearing End

Business trends point upward for the near future as forecast by purchasing agents' reports.

Dr. John Hoagland, of the graduate school of Business Administration said in a recently published article that the National Association of Purchasing Agents (NAPA) have successfully called the turn on the ups and downs of business for a decade or more.

Hoagland said that purchasing surveys now indicate that the business upturn will begin before mid-1961.

HE SAID that the NAPA has become a dependable gauge to forecast the business trends of the country. The reports run well ahead of most official and private analysis of leading economic indicators.

"In the latest recession, according to the Monthly Change Indices, the business decline reached its peak rate in the final quarter of 1960," he said.

He said that the recession began to decline in December and trends point toward a general upturn for a recovery that is clearly in sight.

"A major reason for the conviction carried by the surveys, and the indices based on them, is the honesty and seriousness with which purchasing executives provide accurate information," he said.

HE SAID that NAPA conducts surveys during the third or fourth week of each month,

and tabulates and publishes the results by month's end, its data lead all other indicators by weeks and even months.

"For example, the surveys ask purchasing agents to state whether inventories, new orders, production and employment are higher, lower or unchanged; NAPA then tabulates the responses in percentages of the total number of those surveyed," he said.

Based on the surveys made by NAPA, Hoagland said, "A business recovery should begin within a few months and the current recession should prove to be relatively short and mild."

Lost Crewmen Found Safe

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo. (AP)—Six crewmen aboard a missing U.N. aircraft are safe, a UN spokesman said Tuesday.

The two-engine aircraft was lost yesterday on a 500-mile flight from Leopoldville to Luabourg.

Portuguese authorities later reported from neighboring Angola that the plane had landed there and the crew of three Argentinians and three Greeks was safe.

Warren G. Harding was the first President-elect to ride to his inauguration in an automobile. His was the first ceremony broadcast on the radio.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the placement Bureau Monday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of April 24-28:

Grand Rapids YWCA interviewing for Summer Employment for Waterfront Director, Arts & Crafts, Land Sports, Unit Leader, and Assistant Director.

Monroe Auto Equipment Co. interviewing Accounting.

Northwest School District interviewing Instrumental Music, English Industrial Arts, and Later Elementary Education. (Jackson, Mich.)

Atherton Comm. Schools interviewing Elementary Education; Junior High English, Science, History, Social Studies, Men's Physical Education, Biology, Science, and Math; Senior High English, History, Math, English and Women's Physical Education. (Flint, Mich.)

American Institute for Foreign Trade interviewing all majors from all colleges.

Bryon Comm. Schools interviewing Elementary Education and High Education.

Army Air Force Exchange Service interviewing Hotel, Restaurant Institutional Management.

Owens-Illinois interviewing Marketing majors (Jr.'s or Sr.'s going on to Graduate School) for Summer Employment.

Pentwater Yacht Club interviewing Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management for Summer Employment.

American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. interviewing all majors from all colleges.

Bryon Agricultural Schools interviewing Later Elementary Education.

Utley Comm. Schools (Flint, Mich.) interviewing Elementary Education, Math, English Literature, Speech and Girl's Physical Education.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri.

Phone ED 2-1511 Extensions 2643 and 2644

AUTOMOTIVE

1957 CHEVROLET convertible turbo-transmission. Power-packed, complete power. Excellent condition. Phone ED 2-6518 after 5 p.m.

1961 CORVAIR MONZA. 4 speed, 1 month old. MI-4850 after 6 p.m.

1959 MERCURY MONTEREY. 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, whitewalls, two-tone paint. Excellent condition. Call Chuck Minkley at ED 2-3381.

1960 -MGA. WHITE WALL wheels, radio, 1300 miles, one owner. Excellent condition. ED 2-3227.

1960 RENAULT DAUPHINE. Forty miles per gallon. Like new condition. Take over payments. OR 7-4051 after 6 p.m.

1960 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Super 10 Motorcycle. \$350. 2316 E. Michigan.

1959 TRIUMPH TR-3. White. In good condition. Call ED 2-3453.

EMPLOYMENT

MALE STUDENT to clean apartment every 2 weeks. Clean, reliable. Roberson, piano tuner. 17-3581.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT. Delivering free advertising. Puts 93 per cent evening. Car necessary. Call ED 7-7530 6-9 p.m.

PART-TIME WORK to fit your schedule. Married male 25 or older with car. Lansing area. Apply 515 E. Michigan Avenue. Lansing, anytime during the day.

FOR SALE

FLOOR WAXING BUSINESS. \$200 - \$250 net per month. Ideal opportunity for student. Available May 1-30. Cash. ED 7-0096. ED 2-3681.

GOLF CLUBS. JOE Turnesa model, 1 and 3 woods with covers, 2, 7 & 9 irons and putter. \$30 ED 2-0661.

MISCELLANEOUS FISHING equipment. 300 Savage ammunition, dock bait trimmers, extra clip for 700 gun. ED 7-0485.

PAIR DRAPES, SUITABLE for college housing, folding baby basket, 2 ladies coats. ED 7-0485.

1001 STUDENT AND FACULTY BARGAINS

Cigarettes 24c pack
Tennis balls-can 3 for \$1.99
Badminton sets-complete \$1.59
Golf balls, game brads, repairs \$2.99 doz.
Wilson golf balls \$5.95 doz.
Golf sets, clubs, cart, bag Complete
Fine golf shoes \$9.95 pr.
Gym shoes, heavy, white \$4.98
White canvas tennis shoes \$5.88
Casual casual oxfords \$2.99
Hanes briefs & T-shirts 99c ea.
Hanes sweat shirts \$1.99
Sun Tan pants \$3.36
Military supplies for R.O.T.C.
Fishing gear-cut rate prices
Hip boots & waist waders \$8.99 up
Ball gloves \$5.98 up

EVERYTHING FOR SPORTS AND CAMPING AT FOX HOLE PX STORE AT FRANDOR

SCUBA EQUIPMENT, newly bought and of last summer. Well cared for, and in excellent condition. John Knapp, 308 W. Shaw, ED 2-3681.

41 PIECES matching Fraciscoan wine dishes, travel iron, 4 cup electric percolator. ED 7-8330 after 3:30.

FOR SALE

CHICKERING CONSOLE spinet piano. In fine condition. ED 2-4895.

DISCOUNT SPECIALS with this ad: 98c 98c 98c Johnson & Johnson baby shampoo or Palmolive Shave Bomb, 66c. Quantity limited. Marek Recall Prescription Center, Clippert at Vine by Frandor.

FOR CASH - ILLNESS forces immediate sale. Upright electric Coca-Cola machine, \$300. Clarinet, music, manual used 3 months. \$25. Ideal for fraternities, co-ops. ED 2-1822.

FOR RENT

HASLETT, FACULTY 4 bedroom, furnished. Gas heat, 2 car garage. Near school, available Sept. 1st. 2 years. FE 9-8693.

APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms with tile bath. Unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. Adults. Close to campus. ED 2-4886.

GROUND FLOOR, pleasant 3 rooms, bath, automatic, 1st floor, 2nd floor, garage, \$85 monthly. 317 Shepherd. IV 9-8853.

ROOMS

UNAPPROVED DOUBLE ROOM, prefer year around students. Twin beds, private entrance, cooking, near Berkeley. ED 2-2546.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - A GOLD color wallet containing valuable papers, near Nat'l Science Bldg. or on Grand River. Tuesday. Please return. Sue, 249 South Campbell. 16

LOST - Key ring with about 15 keys-maybe in vicinity of Spafan Village. Call ED 7-0154 after 6.

PERSONAL

SADIE CALLEN and LEON NICHOLSON please come to the State News office, Room 247, Student Services Bldg. for two free passes to the Crest Drive-In.

M.S.U. GRADUATION RINGS. See them at the Card Shop, Across from Home Ec. Bldg. ED 2-9753.

REAL ESTATE

OWNER LEAVING STATE. 2 bedrooms, bath down, large room and den, 1/2 bath upstairs, recreation room, garage, 1 block from campus. 584 Daisy Lane.

BAILEY & ST. THOMAS, near Spacious older home with 3 bedrooms possible. Ideal for the large family or income. \$2,000 down. Call Mrs. Rice ED 2-4092, office ED 7-1641. Hilley, Inc., Realtors.

SERVICE

EXPERT THESES and general typing, electric typewriter, 17 years experience, one block from Brody. ED 2-5543.

LEARN TO FLY. Spring is here, now's a good time to start enjoying this exciting yet relaxing sport. Drive out for a free demonstration ride. 2 and 4 plane rentals. Reasonable rates. Sheren Aviation, North Abbot Road. ED 2-0234.

TYPIST ANN BROWN. New phone number, ED 2-3894. Electric typewriter. Term papers and theses, also general typing.

WONCH Duplicating - moved to 1720 E. Michigan, Lansing. Theses typing and duplicating, commercial art, typesetting. Call ED 485-4200.

Typing. In my home, by secretary with 10 years' experience. TU 2-6736.

TRANSPORTATION

FLYING TO CHICAGO. Leaving April 21st, returning the 22nd. Three seats available. \$15 round trip. ED 7-0824.

WIDE WANTED TO Syracuse or Western New York. April 27 or 28th. Contact Bill, ASU7 Rather Hall.

WANTED

GARAGE FOR BOAT storage. Brick preferred. East Lansing. Okemos area. ED 2-2685.

WANTED - RCA 45 record player. Any condition. ED 7-0128.

Vote Count

(Continued from Page 1)

ident, was announced. All were amazed by the tremendous response that write-in candidate Jim Anderson has received.

Anderson placed second in the race, losing to Larry Campbell. The supporters from the hastily formed Anderson camp were not at all displeased by the second place write-in.

Anderson himself carried a broad smile. He admitted that to have 1,614 students go out of their way to write in a candidate was quite a vote of confidence.

The results of the write-in campaign did not dampen the spirits of Tod Reuling, campaign manager for Campbell. Long before the final vote was announced, a wide grin had taken permanent residence on his face.

CAMPBELL was not present to hear the final results, but Reuling was reported to have celebrated for Larry with several victory kisses awarded by passing coeds.

Bob Cantrell walked into the room as the senior presidential results were being announced. A group of supporters broke into a cheer. Cantrell smiled and shrugged.

"You finally made it!" cried one of his supporters. Cantrell had been defeated in the race for freshman class president.

John Lange, defeated sophomore presidential candidate and fraternity brother of Cantrell, was consoling by an on-looker.

"Maybe this defeat is a good omen," said the onlooker, "you will probably be senior president someday too."

Someone said, "Where's Dan Riedel?" The AUGS president of the past year then appeared, coat in hand.


"This is the day I've been waiting for all year," he said, and hurried off down the hall. He was a man with some relaxing to do.

Five-year-old Susan Welcher of Greenfield, Iowa, asked her Mrs. Kennedy the First Lady? mother, "How come they call Grandma read me a Bible story that said Eve was the first Lady," the Associated Press reports.

his man is moving out

all of those things he didn't want.

He sold them for just a few pennies by using the Classified Section of the Michigan State News



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213 E. GRAND RIVER
EAST LANSING
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GOLF SETS

THE BEST BUY IN "OPEN STOCK" GOLF CLUBS IN CENTRAL MICHIGAN. Just shop and compare... we're sure you'll agree that this is your golfing buy!

- 2 WOODS
Solid persimmon heads with ebony Dupont finish. Stepped shafts and non-slip grips.
- 5 IRONS
With triple-chromed heads, matched and each with non-slip grips.
- GOLF BAG
Large size, oval style, with pocket and padded shoulder strap.

Men's or Ladies, right or left hand

\$34⁸⁸



SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION

MICHIGAN STATE GYM BAGS

Durable, practical plastic construction. Green and White with MSU emblem. Zippered closure. Easy to carry handles.

\$4⁵⁰ plus F.E.T.

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9



Save! "Seconds" of Converse Court Star TENNIS OXFORDS

Slight irregulars of this famous Converse Shoe. Lace - to - toe, White. Reg. 7.45.

\$5.99

Rambler GOLF BALLS

Liquid center golf balls at exceptional savings. High compression covers, great for distance.

3 for \$1⁴⁹

\$5.00 dozen

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9

Detailed History of Horror

Emotion-Filled Report
Opens Eichmann Trial

JERUSALEM (AP)—Spectators broke down Tuesday as the prosecution detailed a history of horror in the days when Adolf Eichmann served Hitler as the chief executioner of the Jews.

Then the first prosecution witness told the court the former Gestapo colonel discussed his own role readily with Israeli authorities after he was seized in Argentina and brought here last year. The object was to shake down the defense contention Eichmann talked under duress.

Eichmann started unmoved as Chief Prosecutor Gideon Hausner ended an opening emotion-packed statement detailing Nazi horrors committed against Jews throughout Europe in World War II.

IT WAS A recital of Jewish children massacred. Victims packed so tightly in gas chambers that they died standing, of cannibalism and fearful medical "experiments" in the Nazi death camps. At Hausner's conclusion, many spectators streamed from the courtroom out into the brilliant sunlight to try to shake off the dreadful memories revived by Hausner's recital.

Then came the witnesses, their testimony seeming dull and anticlimactic—against the backdrop of Hausner's statement.

Israeli Police Capt. Avner Less testified that Eichmann volunteered to describe his functions under the Nazi regime in a secret interview held in a fortress near Haifa last May 29 shortly after he was brought to Israel. Col. Ephraim Hofstetter, deputy chief of the special bureau organized to prepare Israel's case against Eichmann was present.

LESS TESTIFIED that Eichmann was asked if he understood there was no compulsion being exerted to force him to make a declaration.

"The accused answered 'Jawohl' (yes), Less said. He testified Eichmann told Hofstetter he was 'interested and ready to give evidence with regard to his functions in the third reich.'"

Eichmann looked directly at Less, his face expressionless. Occasionally, he leaned his head toward the judges' bench.

The first prosecution witness summoned was Israeli Police Inspector Naphtali Bar Shalom. He spoke for more than two hours about technicalities involved in cataloguing documents presented in evidence.

THE CREAM-COLORED court in Jerusalem's community center was half empty by the time Less came to the stand.

There are 38 more witnesses—about a third of whom knew Eichmann personally. In addition, statements from 118 people have been recorded by Israeli consuls in the United States, Latin America, Canada and Germany.

Eichmann's defense counsel, Dr. Robert Servatius, indicated he will reserve the right to cross-examine on these statements if they are accepted as evidence by the court.

Hausner in his opening statement told of Nazi extermination campaign in detail.

SOME SPECTATORS silently left the building as he catalogued Jewish communities in Germany, Austria, Poland, Russia and Czechoslovakia

wiped out in the Nazi "wrath of murder."

"Adolf Eichmann's guilt lies in the planning, initiation, organization and execution of the crimes as charged in the indictment," Hausner said.

"We shall prove that his deeds were crimes against the Jewish people, crimes against humanity and war crimes."

"The judges of Israel will pronounce true and righteous judgement."

Hausner did not demand the death penalty. The Israeli law under which Eichmann is being tried—the Nazi and Nazi collaborators' law—carries the death sentence.

HAUSNER HAS stressed Israel's moral right to try Eichmann. But he also has painstakingly laid a legal groundwork for this nation's case against the accused director of the Nazi "final solution" to the Jewish problem.

He has quoted legal precedents for the circumstances under which the trial is being

Faculty Will
Discuss Trial
Of Eichmann

Some political and ethical aspects of the trial of Adolf Eichmann will be discussed by three faculty members tonight at 7:30 p.m., 31 Union.

The panel will include Werner A. Bonstedt, professor of humanities; Charles D. Kenney, associate professor of social science; and Harold T. Walsh, assistant professor of philosophy.

Dr. Bonstedt was a newspaper editor in pre-war Germany. Dr. Kenney took testimony of concentration camp victims for the Nuremberg war crimes trial. Dr. Walsh teaches philosophy of law and will teach a new interdepartmental seminar in philosophy and psychology of law this fall term.

The meeting is open to all interested persons and is sponsored by the International Relations club.

Dr. Taylor
Renamed
To Council

Dr. Wayne Taylor, associate professor in the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, has been reappointed to the National Science Fair Council.

The council, advisory board for the science fair program, will meet in Kansas City, May 9-13.

Taylor was also named vice-chairman of the standing committee on the teaching of science and math in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The committee includes representatives of various scientific, professional and teaching groups.

PAIGE CRAFT

held. And Tuesday, in the tortuous testimony of Police Inspector Bar Shalom, the thread of meticulous legal preparation was easily seen.

The officer described how Nazi Foreign Ministry documents were microfilmed, who authenticated them, who supplied them, who saw them in advance of the trial. Servatius said he had no objections to the introduction of the documents and had no fear about their authenticity.

The prosecutions' case will be interrupted Wednesday at noon, as Israel pauses to celebrate Independence Day. The trial will recess over Thursday and resume Friday.

Castro

(Continued from Page 1) the Soviet promise of help.

A Soviet government statement warned that the Cuban fighting is "capable of jeopardizing the peaceful life of the U.S.A. itself." It accused the United States of financing and supplying the rebels.

The United States has denied this while expressing sympathy with the rebels' cause.

President Kennedy kept in touch with the situation in the White House and discussed it with Democratic congressional leaders.

The sophisticated wash and wear clothing that makes it smart to be comfortable...

HASPEL

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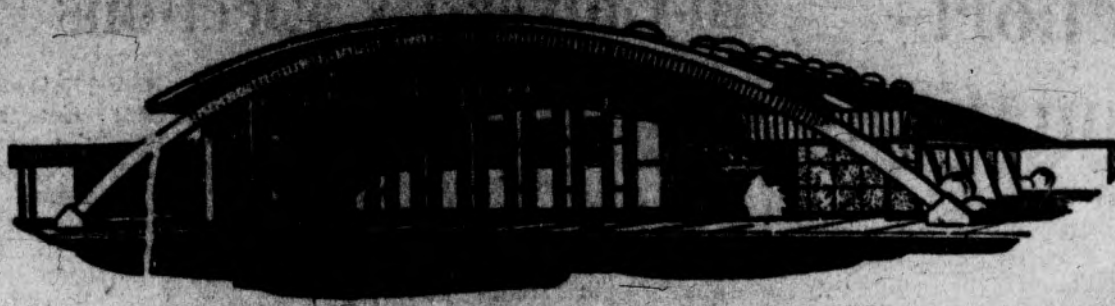
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This is the famous SIR PERIOR by HASPEL 75% Dacron® (polyester) 25% Cotton. Completely wash and wear, it fulfills the triple-purpose of easy care, perfect comfort and sophisticated good looks. \$39.95

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U. S. Choice Beef
STEAK SALE

ROUND OR SWISS

lb only 79¢

USDA CHOICE

SIRLOIN lb. 89¢

T-BONES lb. 99¢

CUBE lb. 99¢

SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS lb. 99¢

Veal Roasts Boneless Rolled 59¢

VEAL CUBE STEAKS lb. 89¢

CHOP SUEY MEAT Diced Veal and Pork lb. 79¢

VEAL LIVER (Sliced) lb. 99¢

Rath Smoked Cottage Butts lb. 69¢

Norwood Sliced-Bacon lb. 49¢

Sliced Large Bologna (Farmer Peets) lb. 49¢

Fresh Pork Liver (Sliced) lb. 29¢

Pinconning Cheese (Mild) lb. 49¢

DELICATESSEN SPECIAL!

DELICIOUS BARBECUED CHICKEN BREASTS lb. 89¢

PASCAL CELERY LARGE BUNCH 25¢

New Florida Cabbage 2 lbs. 29¢

Imperial Oleo 1-lb pkg 39¢

PILLSBURY - BALLARD

BISCUITS OVEN READY 3 for 25¢

FARM CREST

JELLY ROLLS Pkg. 43¢

Purity Evaporated Milk 6 Cans 79¢

Staley's Pure Corn Oil Quart 69¢

Dolly Madison Salad Dressing Quart 39¢

3-Diamond Mandarin Oranges 11-oz. Cans 2 for 49¢

Kraft's Mayonnaise Quart 69¢

Delmonte Chili Sauce 12 oz. 29¢

Sunmaid Seedless Raisin 6 Pack 21¢

Betty Crocker Au gratin Potatoes Pkg. 39¢

Diamond Walnuts 1-lb. Pkg. 55¢

Buster Spanish Peanuts 1-lb. Can 39¢

Kellogg Corn Flakes 18 oz. Pkg. 33¢

TOMATO JUICE Bryan Maid 4 46 oz. cans \$1.00

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Adams 4 46-oz. cans \$1.00

MARS CANDY BARS Snickers 3 Musketeers Milkyway 10 pack 39¢

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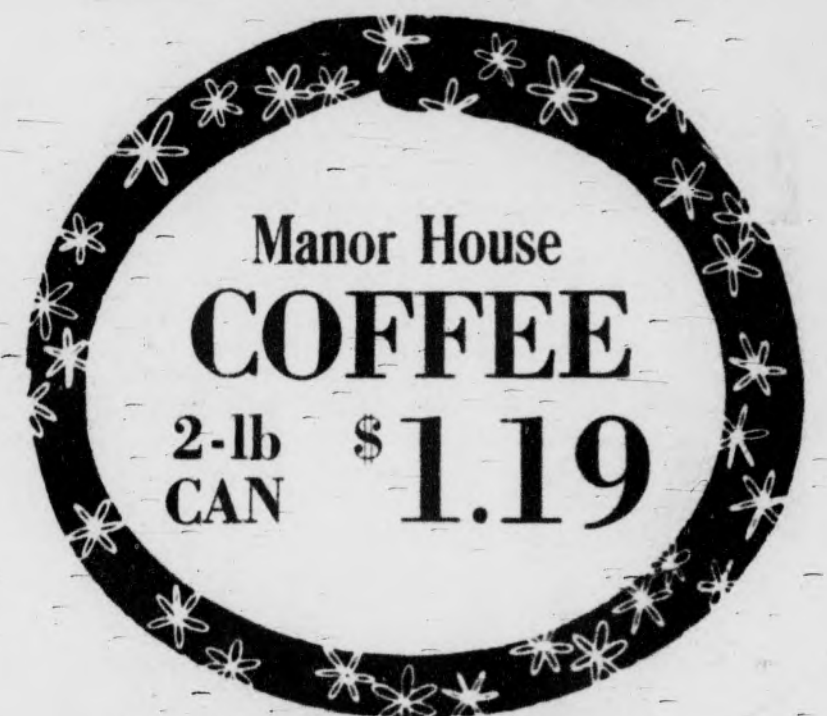
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5-lb BAG 49¢

Michigan Beet

SUGAR

5-lb BAG 49¢



Manor House

COFFEE

2-lb CAN \$1.19

Breast O'Chicken TUNA FISH

CHUNK STYLE

4 CANS \$1.00

MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

3 6-oz. Tins 69¢

LIBBY'S FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 20-oz. pkg. 35¢

LIBBY'S FROZEN GREEN PEAS 24-oz. pkg. 39¢

Booth Breaded Shrimp (TIDBITS)

2 lb. Pkg. \$1.19

Eskmo Pie Ice Cream Bars 6 for 39¢

MOTT'S CO-OP

413 Hillcrest

OPEN SMOKER

Thurs. April 20, 8:00 P.M.

COMING BACK IN THE FALL?

Now's the time to decide where you're going to live. We at MOTT'S HOUSE invite you to stop by and get the scoop on Co-op living. You'll have more FUN more FOOD and more FREEDOM and at \$155 per term you save over \$300 per year. Undergrad and grad students are welcome to stop by or if you need a ride call —

ED 2-1440

Rookies Wince After First Days

NEW YORK (AP)—Youth will be served, but as far as major league baseball rookies are concerned, the pitchers have dish-ed out the impressive perfor-mances. The batters have yet to start cooking.

So, there's little doubt that most of the highly-touted first year players of 1961 would sooner forget their first week's showing at the plate.

AMONG THOSE starved for base hits are outfielders Willie Davis of the Los Angeles Dod-gers, Don Landrum of St. Louis and Leo Posada of Kansas City plus infielders Charlie Hiller of San Francisco and J.C. Mar-tin of the Chicago White Sox.

Davis, last year's Pacific Coast League leader in batting, runs, hits, total bases, triples and steals, has collected only one hit in 15 tries for an .067 average. His lone safety was a single.

Landrum, up from the Inter-national League, has been to bat 19 times with only one safe blow for an .053 average. Pos-a-da, the Texas League's top slugger of 1960, has a double in 11 at bats for .091.

HILLER, last season's Texas League batting champion, is batting a paltry .047 with 1-for-21. He had a single in the Giants' opening game and was hitless in the next five covering 17 times at bat. Martin has failed to hit safely in all 10 attempts.

That's not all the freshmen unable to put a good percent-age in the book. Jim Baumer, Cincinnati second baseman, is hitting .167 (2-for-12). Dick Howder of Kansas City, a short-stop, has a .100 mark (1-for-10). Third baseman Bob Sadowski of Philadelphia is at .133 (2-for-15). Tom Haller of San Fran-cisco, a catcher, is at .188 (3-for-16) while outfielders Carl Yastreszewski of Boston and

Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs each are batting .250. The averages include Monday's games.

THE MOST productive bat-ting among the rookies has been done by infielders Chuck Schilling of Boston and Jake Wood and Steve Boros of De-troit. Schilling is hitting .444 (4-for-9). Wood, .417 (5-for-12) and Boros .400 (4-for-10).

More than half a dozen rook-ie pitchers have looked im-pressive. The list includes Joe McClain of Washington, Bob Allen and Frank Funk of Cleve-land, Jim Duffalo of San Francisco, Terry Fox of De-troit, Bill Pleis of Minnesota, Jim Golden of the Dodgers and Ken Hunt of Cincinnati.

L. A. Loses Duke Snider For Month

(AP)—Veteran slugger Duke Snider today was declared out of action for at least a month with a bone fracture in the right elbow, dealing the already slow starting Los Angeles Dodgers a jolt.

Vice President (E.J. Buzzie) Bavasi wired commissioner Ford Frick, to ask that Duke be placed on the disabled list for 30 days.

The 34-year-old Snider was hit by a Bob Gibson pitch as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Dodgers last night 9-5.

The mishap occurred in the fifth inning. On his previous trip to the plate, Snider had sliced a home run over the left field screen. It was No. 370 in the Duke's career and placed him alone in seventh spot in the all-time major league home run derby.

BILL SCHUDLICH, Spartan first baseman, was elected captain of the 1961 Michigan State baseball team last week. He assumed duties for the first time during Saturday's games with Albion.

Air Force Rifle Team Places 1st and 4th

Air Force ROTC won the MSU Service Trophy in a re-cent rifle match with Army ROTC, reports AF Sgt. Tracy.

AFROTC took the coveted trophy with a score of 1,410 to Army's 1,405.

High individual scorer for both teams was Ron Haugen, Grand Haven junior, of AF-ROTC.

The MSU Service Trophy, purchased by both ROTC de-partments 11 years ago, is now in permanent possession of the AF.

Air Force ROTC recently took fourth place in a national postal rifle match, with 120 teams competing.

AFROTC had a total score of 1,876 in the Secretary of the Air Force ROTC Rifle Match, a mail event with university ROTC teams shooting in their own rifle ranges.

Ron Haugen, Grand Haven junior, took third place in in-dividual scoring in the nation, with a score of 390 out of a possible 400.

Twenty-five teams from the Great Lakes competed, with MSU AFROTC taking first place for the area.

Awards will be presented at a later date.

Finns Favored Runners

BOSTON (AP)—A 34-year-old teacher from Groton, Conn., and a couple of less, hard Finns rank as odds-on favorites for the 62nd running today of the demanding Boston A.A. Marathon.

Johnny Kelley, 34, the only American to win in the last 26 years, hangs his hopes of a re-peat of his record 2:29:55 vic-tory in 1937 on healthy feet and a happy frame of mind.

His top competition is ex-pected to come from Eino Oksanen, 1959 winner, and Olavi Manninen, 32-year-old Finnish farmer. Oksanen is a detec-tive on the Helsinki police force.

Kelley, who led American finishers in the 1960 Olympics,

All men interested in fresh-men baseball are requested to report Monday afternoon at 4 to the varsity baseball field across from Jenison Gym.

Intramural Building Hours

The Intramural Building hours for Spring term are as follows:

Monday-Thurs. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

The pool hours are:
Mon-Thurs 11:30-1:30 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.
Friday 11:30-1:30 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

Saturday 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 1-5 p.m.

Reservations for the various facilities may be made by call-ing the IM office, extension 2881, during these hours.

NEVER SAY DIE — Guard Ed Bagdon and halfback Lynn Chandnois, both All-Americans on Michigan State's 1949 team, are the oldest regular partici-pants in State's Old Timers Football Game each spring.

IM News

Paddleball Singles Tournament

Court 1—Claude Fournel vs. Dick Smith
Court 2—Ernest Roberts vs. Max Hase

6:30 p.m.
Court 3—Wendell Sasse vs. David Young

Court 4—Cecil Heron vs. Paul Butler

Court 5—Jerry Hoffman vs. Berry Sefer

Court 6—Tom Caranichael vs. Jim Billings

Court 7—Ron Clark vs. Don Roman

Double trouble for foes and umpires — Dick and Mige Zem-min, identical twin sophomores from Detroit, are members of the Michigan State varsity baseball team.

Oldtimer Heads Are Named

Wes Kiewicki, one time stand-out football player for Michigan State and later an end on the first Detroit Lion NHL cham-pionship team, as recently named general chairman and business manager of the Fifth Annual Oldtimers Football Game.

Kiewicki will be assisted by "Little Dynamite" George Guer-re, who was a great Spartan halfback from 1946-48.

DICK BERNITT, Director of Public Safety, is in charge of

the program for the game. The committee announced last week that the coaching chores will be filled by Al Dorow, a former Spartan football great and presently playing for the New York Titans.

The Alumni Varsity Club in cooperation with Clarence Big-gie Munn and Athletic Director Hugh Duffy Daugherty, head football coach, is in charge of the squad, housing program and coaching.

Howard Zindel head of the

poultry dept. is in charge of the traditional chicken fry for varsity and alumni. Zindel was an outstanding lineman for State in the 30's.

Two thirds of the proceeds from the contest go to the Ralph H. Young scholarship fund and one third to the Varsity Alumni Club.

Ralph H. Young scholarships are available to undergraduate U.S. citizens that have shown high intellectual capacity and achievement with outstanding athletic ability and will be or are participating in collegiate competition.

Young, who is presently serv-ing his third term in the Mich-igan legislature was Michigan State's athletic director for 31 years. He was head football coach from 1923-27 and varsity track coach for 18 years.

DURING HIS regime Spartan Stadium, then Macklin Field, was enlarged; Jenison Gym,

the MSU Ice Arena, and Old College Field were built.

His work as Michigan State athletic director was culmina-ted in 1949 by membership in the Western Conference.

At no extra Charge Quality!

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TWO THIRDS of the receipts from the Fifth Annual Oldtimers Game will go into the Ralph H. Young scholar-ship fund. Young was director of Spartan athletics for 31 years.

WHAT'S GOING ON, ON CAMPUS? **PANTI-LEGS** THAT'S WHAT!

What's going on girls in every college in the country? PANTI-LEGS by GLEN RAVEN... the fabulous new fashion that's making girdles, garters and garter belts old fashion! A canny combination of sheerest stretch stockings and non-transparent stretch panty brief, PANTI-LEGS are ecstasically comfortable with campus togs, date frocks, all your 'round-the-clock clothes — especially the new culottes and under slacks. No sag, wrinkle or bulge. L-o-o-g wearing. Of sleek Enka Nylon. Available in three shades of beige plus black tint. Seamless or with seams. Petite, Medium, Medium Tall, Tall. Seamless, \$3.00. 2 for \$5.50. With seams (non-run), \$2.50. 2 for \$4.50.

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POPSICLES or FUDGE SICLE'S 2 of 6 49c

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BANQUET MEAT PIES 8 oz. 5 for \$1.00

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JFK Asks for Department Of Urban Affairs and Housing

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy formally asked Congress Tuesday to create a cabinet rank Department of Urban Affairs and Housing to help cities deal with their growing problems.

The new department would simply take over the functions now assigned to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency and its satellite offices.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., who introduced Kennedy's legislation in the Senate, said it would add no new programs or operations to the housing agency's role. He added that others may be tacked on in the future by legislation or reorganization plans.

Kennedy thus left open the controversial questions of which federal agency should take over the problems of helping cities with mass transportation and preservation of open spaces for parks.

Many mayors have urged creation of a cabinet rank federal agency to deal with their problems on the same status as that given business, labor, farmers and other major segments of American life. They want help not only with housing, but with slum clearance, transit problems and recreation.

But there has been some dispute as to which agency should handle the problems outside housing. Many say transit problems should be assigned to the Commerce department and the

recreational area question to the Department of Interior.

Pierre Salinger, White House news secretary, said Kennedy will send a message to Congress later which will touch on mass transit. But he did not indicate where the problem be assigned.

Kennedy noted in his letter Tuesday that the other problems exist. In this connection, he said, part of national policy is "sound development and redevelopment of our urban communities in which the vast majority of our people live and work."

It had been announced that Kennedy would send a message to Congress on creation of the new cabinet post. Instead, he sent letters to House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, presiding officer of the Senate.

There was no White House explanation for the change in plans nor for a 24-hour delay in sending the request to Congress. But a source in the office of Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., who is sponsoring the Kennedy proposal in the House, said the delay was caused by a change in the title of the proposed department from "housing and urban affairs" to "urban affairs and housing."

The source said Kennedy made the change to stress "urban."

Kennedy's letter said two problems that stand near the

top of national priority are: "Preventing the appalling deterioration of many of our country's urban areas" and "insuring the availability of adequate housing for all segments of our population."

The President noted that the nation's urban areas now contain 70 per cent of the population and said the proportion is constantly growing.

Since the HHFA was created in 1942, Kennedy said, federal activity in housing and in working with states and local communities in urban areas and preventing their deterioration has increased steadily.

State Capitol Reporter Will Speak

Members of the journalism honoraries Sigma Delta Chi, for men, and Theta Sigma Phi, for women, will hear Capitol reporter Richard Milliman speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Oak Room of the Union.

Milliman, who was graduated from our school of journalism in 1950, will speak on his experiences covering Michigan's Capitol from 1954-1961. He will also tell of his transition from student journalist to working newspaperman.

Cramer Cops ISU Contest Top Honors

James Cramer, East Lansing junior, was the high individual in the Iowa State University livestock judging contest held at Ames, Iowa last Saturday.

Cramer placed first in a field of 50 contestants representing five midwestern universities. Besides being the top contestant, Cramer also placed third in horses, fourth in sheep, fourth in swine, and fifth in cattle.

State's 10-man team won second place team honors and were close behind the Kansas State team which took first place. Other teams which competed were from Missouri, Wisconsin, and Nebraska.

Mitchell Geasler, Lake junior, was the third high individual in the contest. He also placed fourth in sheep and fourth in swine.

Other team members winning individual honors were Fritz Lutz, Rochester junior, third in swine, and Lloyd Grau, Chelsea junior, who tied for fifth in swine with Dale Shelton, West Branch junior.

Also participating in the contest were Duane Heisler, Springport junior; Gordon Grossman, Manchester junior; James Decker, St. Johns junior; Bill Oliver, Ballston Spa N.Y., and Ellis Kane, Detroit junior.

Coaches Harlan Ritchie and Robert Hines accompanied the team to the contest.

Kennedy's Religion Called Biggest Factor

WASHINGTON (AP)—A University of Michigan research group reported Tuesday that President Kennedy's Catholicism was clearly the biggest issue of the 1960 election. They said it caused Kennedy an estimated net loss of 1.5 million popular votes.

In response to questions, they said their study did not pinpoint the relationship between the popular and electoral vote, but that it was perhaps conceivable that Kennedy's religion helped him win in the Electoral college.

Four men from the university's survey research center, reporting on an extensive survey of presidential voting in recent years, told a news conference that among those who voted for President in both 1956 and 1960, one out of four switched from one party to the other. They said this was due largely to religious factors, and gave this pattern:

Kennedy Polled —
17 per cent Eisenhower voters
33 per cent Stevenson voters
50 per cent of '60 vote total
Nixon polled —
44 per cent Eisenhower voters

6 per cent Stevenson voters
50 per cent of '60 vote total
Among those switching parties from Dwight D. Eisenhower to Kennedy, close to 60 per cent were estimated Roman Catholic. Among those who voted for Adlai Stevenson and changed to Richard M. Nixon, 95 per cent were said to be non-Catholic.

At first glance, the experts said, this would seem to indicate Kennedy gained more than he lost as the result of being a Catholic. But they contended that nearly half of Kennedy's gains among Catholics who had voted for Eisenhower stemmed from normal Democrats returning to the party fold.

The four specialists recently published a book entitled "The American Voter" dealing with their findings through the 1958 election.

Cheerleaders

Cheerleader tryouts will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Women's IM building. Both men and women are eligible to participate.

Tickets Available

Tickets for the April 27 concert of the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam will be distributed beginning Wednesday at 8 a.m. at the Union ticket office.

Hathaway To Teach At U of C

Dale Hathaway, professor of agriculture economics, will be a visiting professor at the University of Chicago during the school year 1961-62.

Hathaway will be teaching two graduate courses in the department of economics while at Chicago. These courses deal with economic organization for growth and stability.

In addition to teaching, Hathaway plans to work on a book which he is writing on American agriculture policy.

Dr. Rudner To Discuss Philosophy

Dr. Richard S. Rudner, associate professor of philosophy, will speak on "The Philosophy of the Social Sciences" Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Kiva of the Education Building.

Open to the public, this lecture is the second in the Honors college lecture series.

Dr. Rudner will treat some current issues in the philosophy of the social sciences with particular emphasis on problems of subjectivity and value judgments.

Dr. Rudner is editor-in-chief of "Philosophy of Science," a quarterly journal with international distribution.



STARTLED AS TRAIN LEAVES—A startled expression crosses the face of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mamie, as a jerking train taking them back to Gettysburg, pulls out of San Bernardino, Calif. The Eisenhowers were signing autographs. (AP Wirephoto)

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Three University students received awards Saturday for papers presented at the Tri-Beta Biological Society Regional Convention at Hiram College, Ohio.

Wayne Grimm, Catonsville, Md. sophomore, George Eickworth, Lynbrook, N.Y. junior and Hildegard Richter, Plainfield, N.J. received first, second and honorable mention awards, respectively.

Liz Sleeps Late After 'Oscar' Win

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor slept late Tuesday after a joyful champagne celebration of her academy award triumph.

"It was the first time I had done much walking since I was sick," she said later at the Oscar Ball in the Beverly Hilton Hotel. "I was a little woozy then; now I feel fine."

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THURSDAY SCHEDULE!
"Cimarron" 12 - 4:00 - 8:00
"Sanctuary" 2:20 - 6:20 - 10:20

Justice Tells Why History Makes Law

By LARRY OLIVER
State News Staff Writer

Justice George Edwards of the Michigan Supreme Court, speaking Monday night on "The Supreme Court in the 20th Century," said the Supreme Court makes use of the common law of the land to provide stability and liberty.

"Common law is the experience of people translated into judicial decisions and brought down to present day," Edwards told members and guests of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

"The dean of the University of Michigan's Law School said on his return from studying the Soviet judicial system that 'In Russia all laws started in 1918.'" Edwards said, "Whereas, common law nations look upon all laws as applicable to modern day situations."

EDWARDS cited several cases where the decision of the Supreme Court had changed and, in some instances, reversed early decisions which, with changing times, had become out-dated.

"One of the most debated aspects of the United States judicial system is whether courts should legislate," Edwards said, "and as long as there are courts they always will."

"Common law allows courts to change laws when necessary for the best interest of society," he said.

"The American legal system is ethical and moral, uses experience gained in past cases, considers change when change is necessary, is resistant to whims and pressures of individuals and groups, maintains the sacredness of the individual and preserves order," Edwards said.

A QUESTION and answer period followed Edwards' speech. He was asked his views on the legality of Israel's trying Adolf Eichmann. Edwards replied, "There is no world court recognized by all nations where Eichmann could be tried for the crimes which he has committed and I feel that in the future trials like the Nuremberg War Trials, and Eichmann's trial will be viewed as fumbling toward some sort of international law."

"The greatest thing that could happen at Eichmann's trial is to have the obscenities of Nazi Germany demonstrated to the world and then have the court find against capital punishment," Edwards said.

When asked, since the Supreme Court is not political, why it split on party lines on

the recent decision on the 4 per cent sales tax increase, he said, "The justices who dissented from the majority opinion on the sales tax increase made a grievous mistake and should be called upon to defend themselves."

Holmes Speaks On Gems

A specialist in daily living in the Middle Ages, Prof. Urban T. Holmes of the University of North Carolina, will give a lecture on "Medieval Gem Lore" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the fourth floor lounge of the Library. Dr. Holmes is a specialist in the European Middle Ages, and in the early phases of French literature.

He will talk about jewels and what they meant to the people of the Middle Ages.

While here, Dr. Holmes is going to do a TV show in medieval science for WMSE.

Dr. Holmes is the current consulting professor of the Department of Foreign Languages. He was a distinguished visiting professor here in the fall of 1959.

The general public is invited to attend according to Dr. Stanley R. Townsend, head of the Foreign Languages department.

Young GOP's Hold Rally In Minnesota

The Midwest Federation of College Young Republican Clubs held a 13 state convention Friday and Saturday in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Governor Elmer L. Anderson of Minnesota gave a welcoming address to over 1,000 delegates, of which 97 were from Michigan.

James Abstine of Indiana was elected chairman of the convention.

A party platform was also adopted by the convention.

Chairman Abstine suggested that the Midwest should set out now to engage former President Eisenhower or Richard Nixon for the 1962 Convention.

Edwards graduated from Southern Methodist University in 1933, received his MA degree from Harvard in 1934 and his JD degree from the Detroit College of Law in 1939. He has served on the Michigan Supreme Court since 1956.

8 Justices Needed for Traffic Court

By LINDA HAGUE
State News Staff Writer

Students may petition for justice seats on next year's all-university student traffic court today through Tuesday in the union concourse and Brody Grill from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The present court has six members. There are eight openings for next year's court. Two members will be chosen from each of the present freshman, sophomore, and junior classes; there are also two openings for graduate students.

THE COURT operates to give students an opportunity to appeal traffic tickets issued to operators of both cars and bicycles, and also to acquaint them with traffic regulations on campus.

When a summons is received from campus police, a student has five days in which to make an appeal and 15 days in which to pay the fine if he is not appealing it.

AMONG THE list of summons that can be appealed are included: failure to register a car; not attaching — or properly attaching — permits; parking violations such as parking in lots prohibited for students or those prohibited for student use without special permits.

One of the most frequent violations has been the failure of students to observe parking regulations, according to Sharon Jones, Toledo, Ohio senior

and chief justice of the court. IN ORDER to appeal a summons, a student must appear in person in the traffic court of office, 326 Student Services, where he is required to fill out a written appeal form. Subsequently, he is interviewed before the court during the following week in one of the regular sessions held Wednesday afternoons and Tuesday nights. Appointments are made by students at their convenience and are designed to reduce waiting time.

When a student appears before the court, he is sworn in. The charge and his appeal are read, and the court questions him. The student then returns to the waiting room while the court makes its decision. Each of the six justices casts a vote except the chief justice who votes only in the case of a tie.

Since 1954 when the court was founded, 5535 cases have been handled. None of the decisions handed down by the court have been overruled. Last fall term 60 per cent of the summons decided were either changed to warning or withdrawn.



REPORTED INVASION POINTS—Shown are three areas in Cuba where invaders have landed, according to reports from Cuban exiles in the U.S. No. 1—On Cuba's south east coast, at southern border of Matanzas Province; No. 2—At Cabanas, near the western end of the island; No. 3—Baracoa, on the eastern tip of Cuba. (AP Wirephoto)

Ballistics Expert Will Speak On Math in Space Travel

"The Use of Mathematics in Space Travel" will be explained in nontechnical terms by a well known ballistics and mathematics expert Wednesday.

Dr. Kaj J. Nielsen, head of the analytical staff, Advanced Planning Department, Defense Systems Division, General Motors Corp., will speak in room 404, Electrical Engineering building at 4 p.m.

Neilson will show a film on space exploration, "Saturn Rocket," which will accompany the talk.

He is the author of 10 books on math and is well known for his research on motion of spinning shells and mathematical analysis.

Before going to the General Motors Technical Center last year, Nielsen was with the Allison Division, Indianapolis. Before that he worked for the Navy, taught at Louisiana State

University, and was a post-doctoral research fellow at Brown University.

Born in 1914 in Denmark, Neilson attended Rogers City, Mich. High School. He received the B.S. degree in 1936 at the University of Michigan, the M.A. in 1937 at Syracuse University and the Ph.D. at the University of Illinois in 1940.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Fiber glass, the toughest form of glass, is stronger than any other material of the same weight, provided its surface is perfect.

PAIGE CRAFT

Information

RIFLE CLUB—6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Basement of Dem. Hall.

PROMENADERS—34 Women's I.M. 7 p.m. Wednesday.

MSU PACKAGING SOCIETY—35 Union. Wednesday. 7:30 p.m. Jack Shingleton of the Placement Bureau will speak.

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE—36 Union. Wednesday. 7 p.m.

ASSOCIATION OF OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS—Tower Room. Union. Wednesday. 7:30 p.m. Dr. D. Gottlieb will speak.

VETERAN WIVES ASSOCIATION—Spartan Village Hall. Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.

RUSSIAN CLUB—32 Union. Wednesday. 7 p.m.

GREEN SPLASH—Women's I.M. Pool. Wednesday. 4:15.

Winter Wonderland: 6 Carousel; 7 Finale: 8:30 Precision and Carousel.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB—Old College Hall. 6:30 p.m. James Garrett, Labor Representative to Michigan United Fund, will speak.

ANGEL FLIGHT—Old College Hall. Wednesday. 7:30 p.m. A United Airlines hostess will be the guest speaker.

MEN'S CO-OP OPEN SMOKERS—East of Abbott Road. Wednesday. 8 p.m.

GREEK WEEK PUBLICITY COMMITTEE—Public relations section. 42 Union. Wednesday. 7 p.m.

WATER CARNIVAL THEME AND CONTINUITY—317 Student Services. Wednesday. 7 p.m.

Spain Called 'Friendliest In Europe'

Spain is the friendliest country in Europe, Dr. Stanley Townsend, head of the foreign language department, told the Spanish club Tuesday night.

In a talk entitled "Americans in Spain," Dr. Townsend said that Spain presents to the visitor a picture of prosperity and elegance.

"The scars of the Spanish Civil War," Dr. Townsend said, "are invisible today, although the many policemen and soldiers remind us that Spain is still a dictatorship."

Dr. Townsend noted that Madrid has the tallest building in Europe. Much new construction is under way there, he added.

"Barcelona, however," he said, "is a fresh, clean, modern city—one of the most desirable areas in the Mediterranean."

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A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody but everybody is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grab my elbow and say, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by colleagues who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not colleagues, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Uriah Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the besutecous Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science. (Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.)

And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the un-filtered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!

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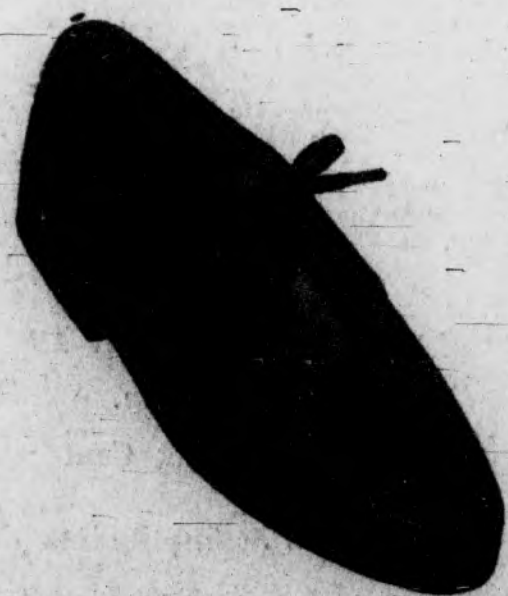
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'Better Than Broadway'

'Fiorello' Revives Roaring 20's Era

By HOWARD W. HOLMES
State News Feature Writer

The era of before and during the Roaring 20's was brought to the stage Monday night in the Lecture Concert presentation of "Fiorello!"

The musical comedy centered around the life of Fiorello LaGuardia, former mayor of New York City.

Through politics and poker, flapper girls and jokers, his life was presented on the stage.

The Broadway production of "Fiorello!" is the only musical comedy to have won three awards—the Pulitzer prize, the New York Drama Critics' Circle award and the Antoinette Perry award.

Monday night was probably the first time late arrivals were on time for a play. "Fiorello!" players were delayed an hour by snow.

People who have seen the original Broadway production think the roadshow was better. The roadshow had the same producer and directors. Only the actors and music were different.

Costumes and scenery by William and Jean Eckart gave a realistic impression of how New York City might have looked during the 20's.

It is only too bad that stage lights weren't left on during scenery changes. People miss the few seconds transformation that takes place when crewmen rush off stage with one prop and the backing for another is dropped.

"Fiorello!" centered around LaGuardia's struggle for mayorship of New York City.

The politicians of the 14th district of New York City were faced with the problem of no candidate for congress in the coming election. But they were unconcerned. Playing poker was more important.

Ben (Rudy Bond), finally asked in the song "Politics and Poker" which was more important.

The politicians answer: poker. LaGuardia solved their problem when he said he would run and would win the election.

Bob Carroll, who portrayed the half-Jewish, half-Italian LaGuardia, had the difficult task of giving campaign speeches in both Yiddish and Italian.

With solid backing from both these groups, LaGuardia was sent to congress.

After congress, LaGuardia entered World War I with other draftees.

Newsreels of the real LaGuardia in combat were shown on a screen. The similarity between Carroll on the stage and LaGuardia was remarkable.

LaGuardia's love life included marrying Thea, (Jean Nelson) the picketer he saved from arrest for soliciting. After he returned from combat, Thea died and he married his secretary Marie (Charlotte Fairchild) while running a second time for mayor.

LaGuardia and his political backers had separated during the war. Without their help, LaGuardia lost the election for mayor.

In the song "Little Tin Box,"

Night Staff

Asst. news editor, Marilyn Brown. Copy editors, Lane Wick, Gerry Hinkley, Joe Harris, Betty Moore, Pat Sisko, Joann Rakish, Isabelle Racki, Dick Johnson.

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Ben ridiculed the corruptness of the new mayor. It was one of the audiences' favorites.

A secondary plot centered around a policeman (Clint Young) who turned to a career in sewers. He married Dora (Zeme North) and rose to a successful career in the garbage business.

Living in a penthouse, they invited LaGuardia's first opponent for mayor to a party, along with a few chorus girls.

Out of this chorus line of crazy flappers stepped Rosemary O'Reilly as Mitzi, singing "Gentleman Jimmy."

Kicking heels and swinging hips, she and the flappers gave their impression of the dance craze of the 20's. Arthur Murray has nothing over these girls!

MacPherson Loses Young GOP Chair

Pete MacPherson, Lowell junior and president of the Young Republican Federation, lost the chairmanship of the Midwest College Young Republicans to Jim Abstone of Indiana University at the LR convention held Friday and Saturday in St. Paul, Minnesota.

MacPherson was attacked recently by Fulton Lewis Jr., in his nationally syndicated newspaper column. Lewis charged him with backing by New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller and accused him of refusing to support the House Un-American Activities Committee and the drive to keep Red China out of the United Nations. He also stated MacPherson is on record as opposing the Connally amendment. MacPherson challenged Lewis to produce the evidence behind his facts.

According to MacPherson's campaign manager, George Mattson, of Minnesota College, MacPherson would have beat Abstone if only thirty votes had shifted. "As it was, MacPherson showed surprising strength against Abstone, who was backed by Goldwater."

After withdrawing from the election, MacPherson called for voting reform and less bitterness in future conventions.

WMSB Airs Top Pianist

Michel Block, second of the finalists in the Edgar M. Leventritt International Piano Competition, appears Wednesday at 7 p.m. on WMSB television, channel 10.

Block was born in Antwerp, Belgium, and later moved to Mexico City, where he made his debut with the Mexican National Symphony Orchestra at the age of sixteen.

He became a student of Beveridge Webster at the Julliard School of Music in 1954 and made his debut in America in the Kaufmann Concert hall, New York City, as the 1959 winner of the annual YM and YWHA Young Artists contest.

In the spring of 1960, Block was awarded a special prize by Artur Schnabel at the Warsaw Contest. His first television appearance features: "Gaspard de la Nuit," by Ravel, and the "Dance Russe" from "Petrouchka," by Stravinsky.



STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT, headed by Chief Justice Sharon Jones (center), hears plea of violator.

Moscow to Back Castro

Communists Seek UN Action on K's Demands

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Communist countries pressed Tuesday for quick UN action to support Soviet Premier Khrushchev's demand that President Kennedy halt alleged US military aggression against Cuba.

Valerian A. Zorin, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, read to the UN Political Committee a note sent by Khrushchev to Kennedy warning Moscow would render "all necessary assistance" to Prime Minister Fidel Castro to keep him in power.

Zorin put before the committee also an official Soviet government statement demanding that the UN General Assembly "consider at once the question of aggressive actions of the United States which prepared and started the armed intervention against Cuba."

THE STATEMENT contained a threat of Soviet retaliation directly against the United States.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson replied that he hoped to give the committee some time during the day Kennedy's answer to Khrushchev.

He said he agreed personally with Khrushchev's view that Cuba was no danger to the United States; but added that the Soviet leader disregarded the feeling of many Cubans who believe Castro's regime endangers Cuba's future. Stevenson also said he was glad to learn that the Soviet Union had no desire to impose its regime on other countries.

Communist delegates who followed Zorin urged the United Nations to effect a cease-fire in Cuba and halt all outside aid from reaching the anti-Castro forces.

BUT THERE was no move from the majority of UN delegations for any kind of action until more information is available from the fighting front.

The committee decided to meet again Tuesday night in the obvious hope that both a Kennedy reply to Khrushchev and more news from Cuba would be at hand.

The Soviet leader told Kennedy that if others aggravate tension in Cuba "we shall re-

ply in full measure." He warned that any so-called small war can produce "a chain reaction in all parts of the world."

Elaborating on this, the official government statement asserted that "aggression against Cuba is against the interests of the American people and could jeopardize the peaceful life of the population of the United States itself."

POLISH DELEGATE Bohdan Lewandowski spoke in support of a Soviet bloc resolution demanding an immediate halt to the invasion of Cuba and appealing to all states to halt any aid to the invaders.

He said the United States could not escape blame for the armed intervention in Cuba that he charged is aimed at the protection of U.S. monopolists. Jiri Nosek, the Czech delegate, asserted the United States is "materially and morally responsible" for the Cuban invasion.

MSU Experts Will Discuss Con-Con Ideas

Dr. Adrian Jaffe, associate professor of English, who was recently appointed to a special con-con committee studying local government, will take part in a discussion on the background and objective of con-con at a meeting of the Ingham County Democrats.

The meeting will be in the Lansing Civic Center at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Also participating in the discussion will be Carolyn Stieber of MSU, author of "Focus on Con-Con," and Ethel Polk, representing the AFL-CIO. Judah Drob of the Communication Workers of America will make the introductions.

Candidates have been urged to introduce themselves and their viewpoints at this meeting.

Efforts will be made to point up the need for active and qualified Democrats as candidates for the primary election July 25.

GE Official Says Foreign Competition Ended Fixing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A General Electric Co. official testified Tuesday that bickering and foreign competition—not fear of the law—finally ended illegal meetings to fix prices on large turbine generators.

The witness, John Peters, told a Senate subcommittee that secret meetings of representatives of electrical equipment manufacturers took place between 1951 and 1959.

Peters, 42, of Schenectady, N.Y., is a GE market research specialist. His testimony about the meetings in the large generator field was seconded by another witness, R. B. Sellers, in the smaller generator business. Sellers is manager of turbine sales for the Elliot Co., a division of Carrier Corp.

PETERS AND SELLERS testified during the second day of hearings by the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee. The subcommittee is trying to find out if price-fixing was more extensive than revealed by a recent criminal case in Federal Court.

In that case a federal judge in Philadelphia, fined 29 manufacturers and 45 company officials nearly \$2 million and jailed seven officials after they pleaded guilty or no contest to charges of violating the antitrust laws.

During Tuesday's hearings, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., asked Peters if the secret meetings of GE, Westinghouse Electric Corp., and Allis-Chalmers ended in 1959 because company officials simply felt it was better business to halt them.

"I'd say that's right," Peters replied.

DID STEPPED-UP enforcement of the antitrust laws influence the decision to end the meetings?

"I don't think so," Peters said.

In another development, Sellers was asked if he had ever attended a meeting at which William S. Ginn was present. Ginn is a vice president of GE and general manager of its turbine division.

Sellers replied that he recalled one meeting attended by Ginn. But, Sellers continued, the meeting fell apart.

The alleged failure of the four to six meetings a year was a constant theme in the testimony of Peters.

He said "a lot of bickering was going on," frequently preventing any agreement about which company should submit the lowest bid to a utility seeking to buy a turbine generator.

IN ADDITION, Peters said, the company permitted to bid

the lowest sometimes didn't get the order anyway because utilities buying a large generator considered many factors other than the price, which usually ranged from \$2 million to \$19 million.

The Subcommittee Chairman, Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., asked what was the purpose of the meetings if purchasers considered many factors other than price.

"I've asked myself that many times," Peters said.

He said another element, foreign competition, made the meetings useless. Foreign competitors were setting their own prices, bidding on contracts and winning them, Peters said.

SO IN 1959, Peters continued, he and his immediate superior, C. A. Lilly Jr., decided that "there was no advantage to us" in continuing the meetings. And they were halted, he said.

Peters said he doubted that any of the price-fixing discussions were known to officials in the higher echelons at GE. He added that the company now has taken legal and auditing steps to prevent any recurrence.

Sellers testified he just drifted into the practice of attending meetings with competitors to discuss the prices of small or medium turbines. He said his boss had invited him to do so.

He said these meetings were just as ineffectual as the sessions on large turbines were alleged to have been.

"A low bid is far from tantamount to an order," Sellers said.

House Rejects Segregation Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House refused Tuesday to write a segregation ban into a \$753,319,000 Interior Department appropriation bill sent to the Senate by voice vote.

By standing vote of 67-8 it defeated an amendment by Rep. William Pitts Ryan, D-N.Y., that would have prevented use of a \$75,000 allotment to the Civil War Centennial commission for any programs or activities not racially integrated.

The House defeated the proposal after Rep. Michael J. Kirwan, D-Ohio, commented that an appropriation bill was not the proper place for anti-segregation legislation. To inject the issue into the bill, Kirwan said, would "create another war all over again."

The only amendment approved, by voice vote, was proposed by Democratic leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts. It added \$1 million which the appropriations committee had cut from funds for Minuteman national park near Boston.

The bill as sent to the Senate appropriates \$29,068,000 less than President Kennedy requested for the Interior Department for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Fight Bright Lite

Fire engines were called to Olin Health center Monday at 9:05 p.m.

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Poems and Commentary:
An Evening With Galway Kinnell

On Wednesday, April 19, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 103, Kellogg Center, the Michigan State University English Department and Continuing Education will present "Poems and Commentary: An Evening With Galway Kinnell." Mr. Kinnell, whose recent volume *What a Kingdom It Was* was published by Houghton Mifflin and whose poem "The Supper After the Last" (in *Poetry* magazine) won the Longview Foundation Award, has already a reputation as one of the best of the younger American poets. His recent volume of verse was very favorably received throughout the country. John Logan in *Commonweal* called it "one of the finest books of the past decade, (containing) a remarkable 450 line poem hard to match in American literature." Selden Rodman in the *New York Times Book Review* wrote, "I do not hesitate to call this the freshest, most exciting, and by far most readable poem of a bleak decade." Mr. Kinnell has taught at Alfred University, the University of Chicago, and New York University. He has been visiting lecturer at the University of Grenoble and the University of Tehran. His poems have appeared in many magazines and anthologies, including *The Pocket Book of Modern Verse*, *Hudson Review*, *The Nation*, *New World Writing*, *The New Yorker*, and *Poetry*. The public is cordially invited to attend the reading.

Day: Wednesday, April 19

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: 103 Kellogg Center

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