

# Algerian Revolt Collapses

## German Jews Relate Eichmann Horrors

JERUSALEM (AP)—Witnesses who knew Adolf Eichmann stood before him Tuesday and described him as a master of Gestapo terror who heaped threats and scathing abuse upon them.

Eichmann's face at times reflected a twisted grin as he confronted two German Jews

who once faced him across an interrogation table. Dr. Benno Cohn, former leader of the Jewish community in Berlin during the rise of the Nazis, was the first to tell the court how it felt to submit to an Eichmann summons. EICHMANN sat in the dock with an expressionless face

most of the time that Cohn was on the stand. The next witness was Aaron Walter Lindenstrauss, former head of the emigration department of the Jewish-run German Palestine office. Lindenstrauss was summoned by Eichmann early in 1939 to come from Berlin to Vienna, where defendant then was head of the Nazi office for Jewish emigration in Austria.

LINDENSTRAUSS said the Nazis adamantly insisted that Jews emigrate from Germany and from Austria in this period. The situation was desperate, he said. Visas and immigration certificates were almost impossible to obtain for the thousands of Jews ordered to leave.

When Lindenstrauss reached Vienna, he was ushered past steel-helmeted guards to Eichmann's office.

In very rude language, Eichmann said he was not satisfied with the Jewish emigration situation. He said things must be accelerated. . . by all costs and by all means. I demand that I receive 1,000 Jewish passports every day.

Eichmann was told that this was not possible because of the lack of visas and immigration certificates available. "Eichmann said this did not concern him. He ended the interview with the words: 'I invited you here as representative of German Jewry. You will be responsible for the execution of my orders. Otherwise, you know what your fate will be.'"

## Hannah Won't Take Fee Raise

Michigan State University trustees will not go along with a proposed increase in student fees, MSU President John A. Hannah told the house Ways and Means committee Tuesday.

University of Michigan spokesmen are expected to deliver a similar message from the U-M Board of Regents Thursday as the state's tax-supported colleges and universities make a final plea to the legislature to restore the higher education appropriations cut from Gov. Swainson's proposed 1961-62 budget. Wayne State University representatives will appear today.

HANNAH told the committee that at least five of the trustees said they would resist the fee increases suggested by the senate earlier as a source of additional income for the institutions.

The senate suggested raising fees \$20 a year for Michigan students and \$150 a year for out-of-state students.

Hannah quoted trustees as saying they would not raise fees again since they were increased last year.

THAT MEANS you will cut yourself out of about \$1 million for operating expenses," warned Rep. Arnell Engstrom, R-Traverse City, committee chairman.

Michigan State asked for \$37.5 million for operating expenses in the next fiscal year. Swainson trimmed it to \$31.5 million and the senate cut it to \$29.6 million with the fee increase recommendation.

Hannah predicted MSU enrollments would jump from 22,500 this year to 25,300 in the fall.

"We are now as selective in admissions as we dare be," he said. Now we are turning down some students we know could make the grade in college. Our standards are getting higher although our tradition has been that we would never turn down a qualified Michigan student."

The senate recommended figure allows a \$938 appropriation per student, Hannah said, compared to \$1,061 in 1957.

## Hannah Attends Big Ten Meeting

Pres. John A. Hannah was in Chicago Monday to attend a meeting of the Council of Ten, a body composed of the presidents of the Big Ten universities.



TANK CAPTURES CIVILIANS' INTEREST—A French tank holds the attention of a group of civilians in front of the Grand Palais in Paris Monday. The tanks were removed late yesterday when the rebellion in Algeria collapsed. (AP Wirephoto)

## Rebels Leave Algiers

PARIS, (AP)—The general's revolt in Algeria collapsed Tuesday with the surrender of Gen. Maurice Challe and the reported suicide of Gen. Raoul Salan. The French Government confirmed Challe's surrender but had no official word on Salan's suicide.

The office of President Charles De Gaulle announced that Challe had put himself at the disposition of the French government.

Challe's surrender spelled the end for the dramatic insurrection of paratroops and dissident generals that began Saturday.

Paratroops have pulled out of Algiers, the last big Algerian city held by the insurgents.

The insurrection ended with dramatic suddenness—as it began.

In the announcement from De Gaulle's Elysee palace there was no mention of the other top generals involved—Andre Zeller and Edmond Jouhaud.

DE GAULLE had already opened the legal proceedings that could result in death sentences for all the insurgent leaders.

As the announcements were made, the 70-year-old French president was censored with Prime Minister Michel Debre in the heavily guarded presidential palace in downtown Paris.

Aides said there would be a series of official announcements.

The government radio and TV remained on the air to carry the news to the French people. It was just after midnight in Paris when the collapse of the rebellion became apparent.

Radio Algiers first reported the suicide of Salan and the surrender of Challe.

With wide support from his military arms, President Charles De Gaulle ordered French soldiers in Algeria to smash the 4-day-old generals' revolt by open warfare if necessary.

FRANCE's fourth atomic explosion was set off at Sahara test site early Tuesday morning, dashing in one way whatever hopes the generals may have harbored that their rebellion would paralyze the will of De Gaulle or his government.

De Gaulle dispelled any doubts that he would order Frenchmen to shoot Frenchmen if necessary to preserve the Republic and destroy the men he has contemptuously derided as "Odious Adventurers."

In Washington, the White House announced the United States has offered De Gaulle "any assistance he might want" to protect France from the rebelling militarists.

A troop transport carrying 561 returning army draftees from Algeria docked at Port Vendres, France, with happy soldiers lining the rails and shouting bon jour la France. The draftees said the coup in Algeria was unpopular with troops except for the foreign legion and the professional parachute units.

Street fighting in Algiers was reported Tuesday by the French radio after it reestablished contact with its station in Algeria. The station had been controlled by the Algiers military Junta.

## Selective Service Tests Thursday

Selective service qualification tests will be given Thursday at 8:30 a.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

## Large Turnout Sets Blood Drive Record

A record of 700 pints were donated Tuesday to bring the ROTC blood drive close to 1,100 pints.

"With such tremendous support we are confident that we will go over our goal of 2,000 pints," said Larry Walker, cadet chairman.

There were 20 nurses and 60 volunteers on hand for Tuesday's drive. This was an increase of 35 over Monday.

IN THE RACE for the five trophies there are two close contests in the men's living units.

In the fraternity league there are three groups pushing the 100 per cent mark. Of the three, Zeta Beta Tau has the edge. Pi Sigma Kappa and Delta Upsilon are close behind.

Others who put in a strong

showing were Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Farmhouse and Alpha Sigma Phi.

A new group on campus, Phi Alpha also hit a high percentage mark.

Alpha Kappa Alpha and Sigma Kappa outdistanced the others in the sorority group. Others were Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Phi.

WOMEN'S DORMS were all tied with a low percentage. West Shaw had 12 per cent to lead the men's dorms and Emmons, Butterfield, Armstrong, East Shaw and Rafter were tied for second with 11 per cent.

For the Co-ops and professional fraternities, Bower house was first with 25 per cent. Elsworth second with 17 and Mott House was third with 13. Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Mu Alpha each had 10 per cent.

The clinic will open at 8 a.m. today and continue until 4 p.m.

## Election Challenge A Failure

Jack Shea, Detroit sophomore and Chuck Silky, Muskegon junior, failed Tuesday in an attempt to call AUSG's April 18 election unconstitutional.

They submitted their appeal for a postponement of inaugural ceremonies scheduled for Wednesday night to Tom Morrow, chief justice of the AUSG judiciary committee.

But their appeal was rejected by Morrow on the grounds that James Anderson's write-in candidacy was invalid.

"We're not interested in who is elected," Shea and Silky said. "We'd just like to make the balloting constitutional."

They said that the AUSG constitution states that officers must be elected by a majority of the valid votes cast in the election. They say Larry Campbell, who has been declared the winner, received approximately 2,600—not one-half of the approximately 5,300 ballots cast.

"We waited until we checked all possibilities and facts in the case before we appealed," they said, explaining the week-long delay in their action.

## 'Every Time It Rains It Rains.....'

When it rains at Michigan State, strange things begin to happen.

Monday night at curfew time around the girl's dorms, returning couples were seen hurrying across the dripping campus.

A little later the quiet night was interrupted with female screams.

Were the men forgetting they were gentlemen. —No, it's just that the rain had deposited a peculiar gift on the sidewalks—hundreds of wiggling, wet earthworms!

## April Brings Increase in Number of Unemployed

WASHINGTON, (AP)—April brought an increase in the number of smaller areas suffering from substantial unemployment, the government reported Tuesday.

The report led Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg to observe that "we are still not out of the woods" on the unemployment problem.

No change was reported in the number of major labor market areas listed as having substantial labor surplus—those with 6 per cent or more of their work force unemployed. That number remained at a record 101 out of the 150 areas surveyed. This was the same total as in March, although there were some changes within the group.

THE NUMBER of smaller areas so classified increased from 184 to 199 in April, an increase of 15 and a record for smaller areas.

The smaller areas added to the substantial unemployment category include Danbury and Willimantic, Conn.; Cedar-town-Rockmart and Toccoa, Ga.; Danville and Kankakee, Ill.; Kokomo, Ind.; Alexandria, La.; Newton, N.J.; Forest City-Rutherfordton, N.C.; Marion, Ohio; Klamath Falls, Ore.; Centralia, Wash.; and Oshkosh and West Bend, Wis.

Two major areas showed some improvement, moving into the category of 6 to 9 per cent unemployment from their previous rating of 9 to 12 per cent. They are Gary-Hammond-East Chicago, Ind., and Steubenville-Weirton, Ohio-West Virginia.

Changes in those areas were attributed to improved employment in steel plants.

THREE MAJOR areas showed worsening unemployment, moving from the 6-9 per cent unemployment group to the 9-12 per cent category.

They are Saginaw, Mich., and Toledo, Ohio where there were further cutbacks in automobile and related industries, and

Charleston, W. Va., with further layoffs in glass and chemical industries.

Goldberg said there were some hopeful economic signs but unemployment still is a serious problem "and we've got to continue to work on it."

Goldberg said that he was criticized as playing politics in trying to point up the unemployment problem on his tour of hard-hit areas in early February.

"The trip was called a political junket," Goldberg said. "The criticism of February has now given way to the hard facts of April, as the area labor market release today affirms once more."

## Man-in-Space Schedule Okay

# Mercury Test Capsule Crashes

CAPE CANAVERAL, (AP)—An Atlas rocketing an unmanned Mercury capsule toward orbit veered off course and was destroyed Tuesday, said U.S. Space Agency officials. This would not delay the launching of America's first space man, expected next Tuesday.

The spectacular failure will attempt to launch a space pilot on a suborbital flight which will take him 115 miles up and 300 miles down range in 16 minutes. A smaller Redstone rocket will be used for this mission.

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The 3,000 pound Mercury capsule which failed Tuesday

was blasted away from the Atlas booster seconds before the explosion and was recovered undamaged.

"We are confident a man in the capsule would have survived," Gilruth said. "This will in no way change our plan to use the Atlas as a booster for manned orbit launches."

The explosion came 40 seconds after the Atlas was fired at 11:15 a.m. Chunks of blazing metal showered the launching area and one of them started a fire. The capsule parachuted into the Atlantic ocean about 350 yards off shore.

Astronaut Donald Slayton, one of seven chosen for future rides in space, watched the explosion from a nearby control center.

Later he told a news conference: "It was disappointing, of course, but it was gratifying to see the way the capsule recovery system works."

"I have lost no confidence in the Atlas booster. I gained a great deal of confidence in the recovery system."

Gilruth's statement, made at a news conference three hours after the ill-fated launch, was an obvious attempt to stop speculation that the failure dealt the United States a severe setback in its race to catch up with Russia, which recovered a man from orbit less than two weeks ago.

There was no immediate word on what caused the Atlas malfunction. An official reported that the safety officer destroyed it because it was off course.

Gilruth said the capsule performed successfully both before and during its brief flight. A breathing, talking robot, installed where future astronauts will sit, continued operating during the seven minutes it took for the capsule to para-

chute into the ocean, where it was recovered by helicopter.

The decision to destroy the Atlas came when it had reached an altitude of 16,000 feet. The Mercury capsule, blasted upward by an escape rocket which sensed the barrier seconds before the blowup, shot on up to 24,000 feet.

There a 63-foot parachute blossomed and the capsule drifted down into the water.

Inspection of the capsule later showed the only damage was a dent in one side one-eighth of an inch deep.

The explosion was witnessed by all three astronauts training for next week's suborbital space shot.

John Glenn was in the control center with Slayton. Alan Shepard was in a blockhouse and Virgil Griffin was in an F106 jet flying some three miles away.

## Minor Fights Continue

# Communists Accept Cease-fire in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos, (AP)—A cease-fire was accepted Tuesday by the U.S.-backed government and the pro-communist Pathet Lao rebels but it appeared fighting will continue for several days. Neither side proposed a date for troops in the field to lay down their arms.

The government said it will "await the reaction of our opponents to see if they will make contact with us."

The Soviet news agency Tass in a dispatch from Hanoi, Communist North Viet Nam, reported Pathet Lao leader Souphanouvong pledged to order his "armed forces to cease fire throughout the country." It mentioned no date.

BRITAIN AND the Soviet Union, who proposed the cease-fire, were sending invitations for a 14-nation conference May 12 in Geneva to negotiate for setting up an independent, neutral Laos.

Both the Pathet Lao and

Premier Boun Oum's government indicated a conference may be necessary even to arrange a cease-fire.

Foreign Minister Chao Sopasana told newsmen a site has not been agreed upon, but indicated he favored the royal capital of Luang Prabang in the North.

Neutralist ex-Premier Souvanna Phouma proposed all factions meet Friday in Xieng Khouang, in rebel-held northeastern Laos, for discussions on enlarging the government.

Souphanouvong said he was ready to send a delegation but there was no immediate reaction in Vientiane.

SOUVANNA, recognized by the Pathet Lao and the Communist bloc as Laos' legal premier, said in North Viet Nam he considers indispensable the formation of an "enlarged provisional coalition government" to rule Laos.

It was not known whether he and the Pathet Lao leaders considered formation of a coalition government a prerequisite for a cease-fire.

Royal officials said fighting continues in north and south-central Laos. But none of the clashes appeared serious to Western observers.

Economic Minister Ngon Sannikone said rebel troops, who opened a strong drive southward over the weekend, have been halted at Ban Vang, 68 miles north of Vientiane.

HE SAID Vang Vieng, a key government military headquarters north of Ban Vang, is in a no-mans-land between rebel and royal forces.

In London, Foreign Secretary Lord Home warned in Parliament it is essential both sides institute a cease-fire promptly and observe it to the letter.

But he added that Britain, like the United States, will refuse to attend the Geneva conference if the rebels continue to gain ground during the truce.

Both powers have declared the truce must be verified by a control commission made up of India, Canada, and Poland before negotiations start. The commission is scheduled to hold its first meeting Friday in New Delhi.

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## Hannah Appointed to Commission

President John A. Hannah has been appointed to the Economic Development Commission to coordinate implementation of the Federal Area Redevelopment (Douglas Bill) program in Michigan.

Gov. John B. Swainson made the announcement Tuesday.

The Area Redevelopment Program allows five broad types of assistance in urban and small town areas including: Loans for industrial, commercial projects and public facilities; technical assistance; occupational training, retraining subsistence payments.



## Panel of Experts to Review Foreign Students' Problems

Earlier this month, the State News printed an editorial on the need for understanding between foreign and United States students on campus.

"The students from other nations have largely been a forgotten element at this university. They are unknown and misunderstood by American students, and they are in turn lacking in understanding of American ideals and ideas," the editorial said.

As pointed out, not only the foreign students are losing out by not being able to gain the friendship and understanding of American students, but also the American students are losing because they are not grasping an ideal manner to further international good will and understanding.

WE KNOW VERY LITTLE about the rest of the world. The foreign student knows very little about us, outside of what he has read in textbooks and newspapers. Now he is a student of the university. He sees first hand what American students look like and what they say in class. The American student also learns this about the foreign student.

What both are missing, however, is the opportunity to find the answers to many questions. Just what is this person? What does he think? What does he like? What does he dislike? What does he know of my country? These are questions that cannot be answered by looking at a person or by being in class with him. These are questions

that can be answered only by personal contact with one another.

Tonight at 7:30 in 31-Union, a faculty panel will discuss problems of the foreign student at an American university and of the American student abroad.

**THE MEMBERS** of the panel, Homer D. Higbee, Edward W. Weidner, and Karl T. Wright, are experts in foreign relations.

Higbee is assistant dean of International Programs and has conducted a study of foreign students and advisors at 50 universities.

Weidner has spent many years in India and Pakistan, and as director of MSU's Institute for Overseas Research has studied many problems of American studying overseas.

Wright has worked with the MSU advisory group of the University of the Ryukyus and is presently studying the problem of Asian students in America.

It is not often that men of such calibre discuss together such an important problem. We have a large number of foreign students on campus. Many of us may study abroad and do not know what problems lie ahead. Many of us have been abroad and realize the problems we faced away from home. A discussion like the one planned for tonight will benefit foreign and American students alike. It will not only give us a discussion by professors, but it will give us an opportunity to meet with students from other nations.

## You Can Afford to Give \$1

Seniors have been asked by Senior Council, on behalf of the Development Fund, to contribute money for fund projects. Each Senior is asked to contribute the tremendous amount of \$1.

The Development Fund, through contributions of alumni and students, has given the university many worthwhile gifts. Each year 10 Alumni Distinguished Scholarships, each worth \$1,000 a year for four years, are given in addition to outstanding entering freshmen.

In addition, through fund contributions, the Alumni Memorial Chapel and the Union, were constructed. Numerous other awards

have been given and memorial buildings constructed.

This year, the Development Fund has proposed that a planetarium, to be used for educational purposes for MSU and Michigan high schools, be built connected to the museum.

It will take several hundred thousand dollars to build such a project and it is only through contributions that it can become a reality. Funds received from this year's seniors will go toward the planetarium.

We urge each senior to contribute his dollar, so that the Development Fund can continue its projects.

## The Revolution Goes On



## Wall Street Pick Up Predicted

NEW YORK, AP—Some optimistic Wall Streeters expect the stock market to snap back like a rubber band.

These brokers feel that Monday's price tumble—deepest in seven months—was triggered almost entirely by the Algerian crisis.

And they believe Tuesday's partial comeback demonstrates the market's strength.

Martin Gilbert of Van Alstyne, Noel & Co. says he looks for the market to test the recently set historic high of 696.72

on the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks.

"And then," he predicts, "it will go even higher."

Lester Wyetznor of Bache & Co. considers, as does Gilbert, that the slump was a one-day extremity resulting from anxiety over the Algerian situation piling atop the aftermath of the Cuban fiasco.

William R. White of Hornblower & Weeks says the market may need a week or 10 days to complete its consolidation.

He predicts the market will test Monday's level late this week or next week and then resume the advance next month.

"I think the momentum generated in March can carry it to new highs," he says.

International tensions may be a reason for some restraint toward the market but some stocks are entitled to corrections in any event, comments L. O. Hooper of W. E. Hutton & Co.

"In our opinion," he adds, "this market is not off enough to be called weak or even soft. The worst thing one can say about it is that it is not as vigorous as it was a few weeks ago."

## Editor's Corner

## Make Students Safe for Ideas

By SUE PRICE  
State News Editor-in-Chief

"The university is not engaged in making ideas safe for students. It is engaged in making students safe for ideas. Thus it permits the freest expression of views before students, trusting to their good sense in passing on these views. Only in this way can it best serve American democracy," Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, said recently.

This should be the aim of a university in educating its students, because freedom and responsibility must go hand in hand if freedom is to survive.

THIS IS NOT to say the university should sanction all views. Some views, such as communism espoused by a Communist, tend to subvert the university internally. However, I see nothing wrong with a professor teaching a course in communism, as is offered on this campus, provided he gives the entire picture of the communist theory; that is, the dangers of it as practiced by the Soviets, as well as the original ideology.

On the other hand, the university also has a responsibility to preserve and defend certain values held by society. It is these values that President John A. Hannah mentioned recently in his comments on Dr. Leo Koch.

"The preservation of our social system and our form of government depends to a great degree on the integrity of the family and the sanctity of the marriage vow. Any attack upon them is an attack against one of the strongest bulwarks of our social system," Hannah said.

WITH THIS VIEW I agree. However, while I vehemently disagree with Koch's statements, I do not feel he attacked the moral standards of Americans in general. He said he disagreed with the moral views of a majority of the people, but did not deny them the right to maintain them. Nonetheless, I believe Hannah was justified in disassociating the university from Koch's statements, for his ideas are not the university's.

Views as expressed by Koch are certainly not compatible with the views held by the majority, but hearing them the student can gain responsibility to uphold his own views. This is part of the learning process in America—it will, it is hoped, make the student "safe for ideas."

Only when a student has learned to make decisions—rational decisions—of what is good and what is bad for him, will he become educated.

## Letters to the Editor

## On Cuban Problems, HUAC Column, Freedom of Expression

### We Are to Blame

To the Editor:

Reminded once again about the suspension of Dr. Leo Koch from the University of Illinois, I find I am still asking the same question: why? Why was it necessary for this action to take place? What "wrong" had been committed?

Did Dr. Koch say, "It is all right to engage in sexual intercourse?" No, he did not. Even if he had, so what? Dr. Koch merely expressed an opinion, his own. Is that why he was suspended?

Let us put the blame where it belongs. It seems to me that we, as college students, are to blame. Apparently, we lack the maturity so necessary in the reading of such articles. Dr. David D. Henry, President of the University of Illinois, has said "...and their public espousals (that of the views) may be interpreted as encouragement of immoral behavior."

First of all, each of us has our own concepts of moral and immoral. Shall Dr. Henry be suspended for expressing his own personal views? Surely not. Then too, are we so "spineless" as to be "encouraged" to violate what some of us may consider to be "wrong?"

Are we all as unthinking animals looking to Dr. Koch as the

leader of our pack? Do we lack the intelligence to analyze and interpret what is said?

If Mr. R. W. Emerson were alive today, I am sure he would sigh in dismay. Can we not, each of us, turn to ourselves for the answers to such questions? Why is it so necessary for us to criticize someone else who has found his own answer. Why is it so difficult for us to know that what is right for someone else may not be right for us?

No, Dr. Koch, I see no reason for your suspension. Furthermore, I see no reason why you should be subjected to such criticism. It must be we, as college students, who are to blame. We were not ready for such (in the words of Dr. Henry) offensive and repugnant views. What is a college student?

Susan E. Williams

### Happy Family

To the Editor:  
MSU is a quick to expand organization. Next year at State they expect to house 25,000 of us, and we are all going to be one big happy family, just as the serf under the feudal system was, living in one big homey room.

No, actually there won't be 25,000 in one room, but there might just as well be. It would

achieve the same results that putting us in overcrowded rooms will. If it is not apparent now by the few extra residents in each dorm that an overcrowded situation is not the best situation, it definitely will be next fall.

We are not all perfect, and there are a few of us susceptible mortals who yield to temptation every now and then by making a little noise or other disturbing actions in the dorms. Try increasing the low din we are now getting used to, by a multiple of one extra faulty human per room. It sure is going to help our study situation, isn't it?

And just think of that miserable dinner line we have now. It takes fifteen minutes to get what you eat in five. With the additional students we are at least going to have that many more people to talk to while we wait that much longer.

I am just wondering if that maybe a little foresight would have prevented the prevailing dilemma.

Jeff Chandross

### Golden Silence

To the Editor:

I am writing this in reply to your article on Friday, con-

cerning the absence of the questioning student. My answer to your question, "Who shipped the American student a mickey?" is a second question. Who shipped the American instructor a mickey?

It seems to me that students are the products of their instructors, yet for 12 years of grade and high school I was taught simply to memorize and repeat, not to think. There was no time for the important questions. The teacher had to devote his free time to aiding the slow student, attending faculty meetings, refereeing the athletic contests, and all the other time consuming elements of public school education. Then too, there was always the teacher who just didn't care.

Now I am in college where this situation isn't supposed to exist and suddenly, after 12 years, I am expected to think. Even here in the university, however, my interest many times has been squelched.

When I enter a new class I usually try to meet my instructor and engage in some formal discussion, but many times I have found this a waste of time. A great number of professors not only don't know how to discuss their beliefs on a topic with an interested student, they don't even know what they believe.

When an instructor can't or won't discuss, or worse yet, when he ridicules the questions of his students, he is begging for the silent class. I have spent 13½ years in the classroom and I have found that in many cases "silence is golden."

Janice Stoops

### HUAC for All

To the Editor:

You wrote in your April 21 editorial that "The demonstrations that did occur in San Francisco last May were NOT Communist directed or inspired." "...Operation Abolition" is a string of distortions, innuendoes, and outright lies... the men who put together "Op-

eration Abolition" had no conception of civil liberties, who understand little of history... tired old men have lost faith in democracy and are trying to tyrannize America... semiliterate demagogues and fearful men want everything to stay as it is."

You claim to be the voice of the majority of Americans. It seems you have forgotten that the committee you speak of was formed by the U.S. Congress. Congress is a body of men who represent the majority of Americans. It seems that the will of the people is nearly expressed by these representatives of the people than by you. As you know, we recently had an election, and since this election, the Congress voted overwhelmingly to maintain the committee.

Our President said last week that he will not tolerate Communism in this hemisphere. Do you believe President Kennedy to be "tired old man who has lost faith in democracy?" It is apparent to the leaders of the United States, and all other free nations, that the Communist party is only the vanguard of Soviet Russian imperialism.

One method of Communist infiltration is obvious. The small handful of Communist revolutionaries appeal to idealists, liberals, social democrats,

"progressive" democrats, socialists and trade unionists with attractive slogans. They then move into universities, trade unions, and other organizations in order to gain key positions, and have a chance to speak for the "majority" of the citizens in the country being subverted.

Once this propaganda work is done and Russia is capable to move in with force or other outside help, the "peoples" revolution occurs and the country is betrayed.

The fellow travelers who helped smile, but not for long, for they are the first to be liquidated as dangerous free thinkers and deviationists.

Myron Kuczmak

Editor's note: Article referred to was a column, not an editorial. Reporter's byline was inadvertently omitted.

### Spring Fanny

To the Editor:

I see it's "blood letting time" on our campus once again. I believe someone said, "In the springtime a young man's fancy turns toward the blood bank." I just wanted to thank the compulsory voluntary ROTC program for making that saying come true.

N. C. Shureff II

## Michigan State News

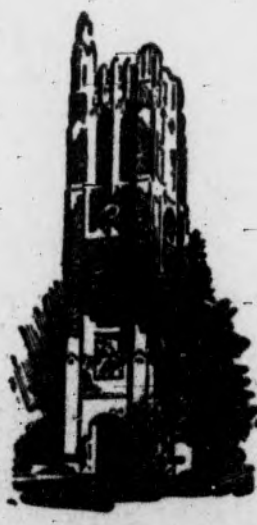
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Ass't. Adv. Mgr... Larry Walker  
Photo Editor... Al Royce





## Farrell Paper Says

# 'Model Engineer' Has 'Changed to a Thinker'

By BILL SMALL  
State News Science Editor

The model of an engineer has changed from a designer or draftsman to a mathematically-minded thinker.

This news comes from Thomas Farrell, professor of business services, according to a paper presented before the Michigan Section of the American Society for Engineering Education last Saturday.

The professor analyzed the complexity of communications with which the engineer thinks and acts.

HE SAID the new prototype is understood by leaders in engineering and education, but even advanced classes are not organized to allow students to apply their knowledge to solve engineering problems.

"The fundamental difficulty engineers have with communication," he said, "is not with correctness in grammar nor punctuation nor spelling nor even sentence structure."

"Their real difficulty lies in their not knowing what they are trying to accomplish and in their total lack of undergraduate practice in communicating the results of their work so that someone else can

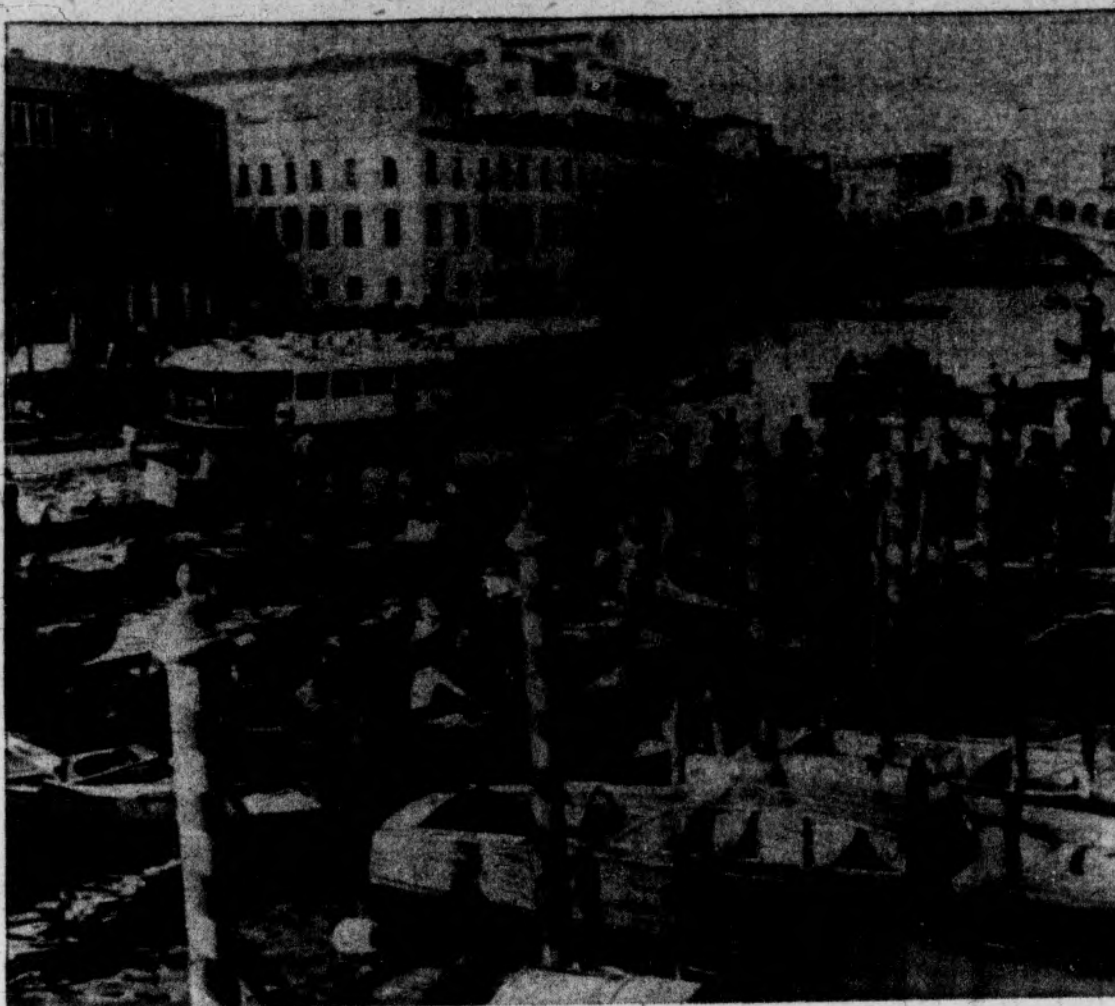
grasp, evaluate, and use them."

FARRELL said an engineer must have an understanding that his function is to communicate. He must be able to understand communication situations as easily as he does physical principles.

"As soon as undergraduate engineers have grasped the modern image of a professional engineer, they will easily realize their responsibility for restructuring and they can readily learn to communicate effectively," he said.

"ALMOST effortlessly they explode the old myth that an engineer is a tongue-tied, inward-looking, mechanical man happy only when caressing a slide rule."

He told the educators that they could help the engineers by requiring that papers and reports be communicative and, more fundamentally, by helping teachers of English to integrate their instruction and their assignments with the engineering instructors to give undergraduates the opportunity to practice communicating real engineering situations effectively.



**TRAFFIC STRIKES SOUR NOTE WITH GONDOLIERS**—A large motor-driven boat passes scores of idle gondoliers on the city's Grand Canal Thursday. The gondoliers had gone on strike against the increasing motor-driven boat traffic which causes deep washes in the canals. (AP Wirephoto)

Fossils show that a wombat the size of a hippopotamus lived in prehistoric Australia.

## In Steel Dispute

# Management Working For Non-Intervention

The steel industry hopes that government intervention in disputes will no longer be necessary, said a spokesman from United States Steel.

R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice-president of personnel services for U.S. Steel, spoke at Kellogg Center Monday. He lectured at a spring program of the Labor Industrial Relations Center.

He discussed the future of collective bargaining in the steel industry, government intervention in strikes, and the basis of collective bargaining.

Management should bring information to the unions and public, he said, to open the barrier between these forces.

Management cannot always

accept the union views, he said. Labor leaders must recognize this and try to cooperate, understand, and trust management decisions.

Distorted communication in settling issues has not only presented conflicts between the union and management, but has made it more difficult for everyone, Cooper said.

No major strikes are expected in the 60's, but if one does occur, Cooper is confident it can be handled. Mature thinking and effective communication between corporation and employee would do much to avoid this.

Cooper has been in the steel industry for nearly 25 years. He was a major figure in the 1959 steel strike.

## Atomic Energy Will Improve Shipment, Storage of Foods

Peace-time use of atomic energy should improve methods of freezing and dehydration for shipment of foods, according to the director of food science.

Dr. Bernard S. Schweigert, head of the department of food science, was a speaker at the fourth Annual Symposium on Nuclear Medicine at Galveston, Texas, Saturday.

He spoke on the increased length of refrigeration time possible for meats after radiation treatment by new food pasteurization processes.

Radiation has been used for some time to sterilize food, he said. One disadvantage of the process is the relatively high levels of irradiation in the sterilizing processes which have caused flavor, color and texture changes in some foods.

Schweigert said pasteurizations, with lower levels of irradiation, is designed to de-

stroy the bacteria most active in food spoilage rather than all of the bacteria.

## Unique Here

# Veterinary Medicine's Honor Code Gives Professionalism

By BUNNY STEWART  
State News Staff Writer

The veterinary medicine honor code is to encourage professional standards among students who will be professionals.

This is the main purpose of the code, according to Dr. J. Thomas Bell Jr., associate professor of anatomy, and Ernest Benner, senior veterinary student.

Professional standards are especially important in the field of veterinary medicine, Benner said. The college of veterinary medicine is the only college on campus which has an honor code.

"AS A PROFESSOR, I appreciate being associated with a school having an honor code such as this one," Bell said. "It encourages a student to do his best on his own."

Students drew up the code in 1955, Bell said. It places the main responsibility for enforcement on the student. The faculty role is only one of supervision, he said.

THE STUDENT board of advisors consists of two members from each of the four veterinary classes plus two juniors and one sophomore medical technology student, Benner, past chairman of the student board of advisors said. The faculty board of advisors consists of one representative from each of the five departments of the college of veterinary medicine.

"Since exams are not monitored, the problem of policing classrooms during exams is relieved," Bell said.

During an exam, the student is on his honor to neither give nor accept help, Benner said. If a violation of the code is noticed, it is the obligation of

a student to approach the violator. This is done on a personal basis and only flagrant and frequent violators are brought before the board, he said.

PERSISTENT violators may be referred to a faculty member or the campus service for counseling, Benner said.

The possibility of a nation-

wide honor code among veterinary colleges will be discussed in August at a meeting of the American Veterinary Medicine Assn. (AVMA) student chapters. The college of veterinary medicine will be host to student delegates from the 18 veterinary colleges for meetings prior to the national AVMA convention in Detroit.

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## AUTOMOTIVE

AUSTIN HEALEY, 1958, 100-4 overdrive, wire wheels, 4 seater. Radio, heater, whitewalls, all extras. \$1,850. ED 2-2678 after 5 p.m.

1951 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille. Excellent condition. ABC Gulf, 1715 East Kalamazoo. Call IV 9-8319.

1959 CHEVROLET convertible. Fuel injection, stick, in excellent condition. Call ED 2-0654 ask John.

1960 CHEVROLET convertible. Private owner, must sell. Call Bob Brown, ED 2-9068 for further information.

1959 CORVETTE, 230 automatic. \$2,795. Phone ED 7-7034 after 5 p.m.

1960 CORVETTE, white, 245 h.p. 411 pos. traction. Radio and heater. 2 tops, 4 speed. ED 2-3476.

1957 FORD CUSTOM 300, V-8, 16,000 actual miles. One owner, like new condition. \$850. ED 2-5917.

1959 MERCURY MONTCLAIR 4-door hard top, Radio, spotlight, power steering, brakes, windows. \$2,500. Good condition. \$1,550. ED 2-5027. Room 21, between 4 and 6 p.m. today.

1960 MGA, RED convertible. A-1 condition, wire wheels, radio, heater, 12,000 miles. \$1,895. ED 2-3227.

1957 MGA ROADSTER, turquoise, also, 1958 Porsche, red with hard and soft top. IV 7-3186.

1953 MG-TD, new top and tonneau cover, heater, good condition. Please call IV 5-5237.

1955 OLDSMOBILE, 4-door sedan, real good condition. Call IV 9-5264.

1960 PEUGEOT, black, whitewalls, sunroof, radio and heater. Low mileage, perfect condition. ED 2-2221, after 5 p.m.

1955 PLYMOUTH, 4 door, radio, heater, good tires. Reasonable. ED 7-1815.

1955 PLYMOUTH, red and white, good tires, radio, heater, whitewalls. Call IV 5-8548.

1956 PLYMOUTH, EXCELLENT condition. TU 2-7273.

1957 TRIUMPH, yellow, good condition. Radio, and heater, overdrive, wire wheels. Ext. 2888 or after 5. ED 7-2834.

1958 RENAULT, radio, electric clutch. Call ED 7-9274 after 5 p.m.

1959 TRIUMPH TR3 convertible, new michelin, X tires, \$1,495. See at Van Der Voort 215 East Grand River. ED 2-3114.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING GOWN. Lace and satin. Chapel train. Size 12-14. \$30. ED 2-5647.

GOLF BAGGAGE—Set of Bouchard-Nichols (Eng.) matched irons, 1 through 8, putter, stainless steel (no rust). McGraw Woods, 1 and 2; also 3 special. Top grain leather bag. All in good condition. Can be seen at Billard Room, Union Bldg.

20 WATT AMPLIFIER. Garrard turntable, 15" speaker in cabinet. \$63.35. Call ED 2-5830 before 11 a.m.

## FOR SALE

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier with vibrato. 209 West Shaw. ED 7-0284.

BABY EQUIPMENT and clothes. Ladies size 10-11 summer things. Boys size 4. ED 2-3386.

US DIVERS TANK and 2-stage regulator various other diving equipment. In excellent condition. 389 West Shaw. ED 7-0284.

MEN'S BICYCLE, 3 months old, 3 speed. Call ED 2-4915.

COAT OF CASHMERE and wool. Detachable lining for winter. For immediate sale. For Ladies. ED 7-1361.

KENMORE PORTABLE Washing machine with hand ringer. \$23.00. ED 7-0284.

VINTAGE 1948, HILLMAN-MINX, good shape. Also, Men's bicycle rebuilt. Call IV 5-4855 immediately.

SEWING MACHINE SALE. Singer portable does zig zag work, makes buttonholes, & embroidery stitches. \$17.45 cash balance or \$3.12 per month. Edwards Dist. Company, Co-ph IV 6-448.

MSU GRADUATION RINGS. See them at the Card Shop, Across from Home Ec Building. ED 2-6753.

MATCHED SET OF golf clubs. Never used. \$20. Call OX 4-0131.

IC SALE STARTS MAY 1. Phone IV 5-4355. Free order blank now. Marek Rexall Prescription Center. Clippert at Vine, by Sears.

ALMA TRAILER 36' x 8' good condition. Air-conditioned. Priced to sell. ED 2-0044.

1957 SKYLINE, 46' 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, all extras. One mile from campus. \$2,250. Call ED 2-6750.

## FOR RENT

GRADUATE STUDENT approved. 3 room furnished apartment. Private bath. TU 2-7273.

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

ROOMS

TWO SINGLE COLLEGE bus, near Frander. Comfortable, clean, good beds, parking. Call after 6. IV 2-3454.

LOST and FOUND

LOST: BY CHANNEL 10, gold earring with 3 pearls. ED 2-5552.

LOST - BLACK FRAMED glasses in red case. Please call ED 7-9711. Sandy - 230.

## PERSONAL

DORIS DOBBS and FRED R. PORTER please come to the State News office, Room 347, Student Services Bldg. for two free passes to the Crest Drive-In.

## REAL ESTATE

EAST LANSING, 1113 Lilac, 3 bedrooms, full basement, garage. Red Cedar School, \$16,500, call owner. ED 2-8641.

## REAL ESTATE

EAST LANSING!! NEW listing!! See this maintenance free, all stone 3 bedroom ranch, today!! Large family kitchen with loads of birch cabinetry. Close to campus, 20 foot living room, covered patio for that summer living and carport. Only \$17,900. Call R.J. Frink, IV 2-4570, IV 4-7759, or ED 2-6595. Walter Neller Co. Realtors, Brookfield Plaza.

LEAVING MSU. Must sell older home in Mason by June. Lots of space; five rooms and bath down. Newly carpeted and tiled; three rooms and bath (or apartment up). Modernizing and in very good condition. Nearly new roof, gas furnace, dry heated basement, large private yard with mature shade. Redwood fence, five blocks from schools. Approximately \$13,000. Neighbors who commute to MSU, 15 to 20 minute drive. OR 7-8642.

40 WOODED ACRES NEAR MSU with 3 modern homes, barn, riding area for horses and horses. Call IV 5-6128. Johanna Narent, Broker.

EAST LANSING-5 bedrooms. Near Senior High, campus and stores. There's still the smell of fresh paint in this 9 room home suitable for the large family or income. Owners leaving country. Call Mrs. Rice, ED 2-4092, office, ED 7-1641. Hilley, Inc., Realtors.

EAST LANSING, 5 bedrooms. Near Junior high. Gracious family home with the charm so many older ones have. Large living room with fireplace; cheerful dining room; redecorated kitchen with adjacent breakfast room or finished room, one and a half baths. Pleasant lot bordered by tall trees and shrubbery. Call Mrs. Rice, ED 2-4092, Office, ED 7-1641. Hilley, Inc., Realtors.

EAST LANSING!! NEAR!! Only \$19,900. See this spacious Cape Cod, 40x24 ft. on the foundation, 20x12 ft. bedrooms on first floor, 20x12 foot bedroom on second floor, 1 and 1/2 baths. All new 13 foot family kitchen, 22 ft. living room with fireplace. Gas heat, 1 1/2 car garage. Spacious screened-in patio. Look at the yard size, 100x300 ft. Hurry! Hurry! It won't last long. Call R. J. Frink, IV 2-4570, IV 4-7759, or ED 2-6595. Walter Neller Co. Realtors, Brookfield Plaza.

EAST LANSING!! \$21,900 with \$2,400 down will move you into this large 3 bedroom tri-level, carpeted living room with fireplace, 24x30 paneled family room with fireplace, 17x11 family kitchen with all the built-in Attache. Call R. J. Frink, IV 2-4570, IV 4-7759, or ED 2-6595. Walter Neller Co. Realtors, Brookfield Plaza.

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**PAIGECRAFT**

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**The Cardinal Ball**

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Semi - Formal Music: Clarence Schmidt

Dancing 9-12 \$3.00 per couple

At St. John Student Center

Typing Done in my home. Next work. Call IV 4-6486.

Typing - Electric typewriter. Call Sonja, IV 9-1166 after 5:30. Pickup and delivery if necessary.

Typing Done in Spartan Village apartment. ED 7-0703 or ED 7-9609.

Expert theses and general typing, electric typewriter. 17 years experience. one block from Brody. ED 2-5845.

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 place rentals. Reasonable rates. Sheren Aviation, North Abbot Road. ED 2-0234.

Typist ANN BROWN. New phone number. ED 2-8384. Electric typewriter. Term papers and theses, also general typing.

WONCH DUPLICATING - moved to 1730 E. Michigan, Lansing. 7 years typing and duplicating, commercial art, typesetting. Call Ext. 482-4205.

Typing. In my home, by secretary with 10 years experience. TU 2-4752.

WANTED: Groups for week-ends at Silver Birch Inn (\$18.00 for special package includes everything you need) Walloon Lake, Mich.

NEED BABY SITTER for four-year-old daughter while I attend classes from June 19 to August 25. Please write to Mrs. Victor H. Pruder, 3505 Lowell Road, Alpena, Michigan.

WANTED: RIDE TO N.Y.C. Leaving anytime April 27. Contact Beth, 343 Phillips Hall.



## Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Monday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau bulletin for the week of May 1-5:

**Fremont Public Schools** (Fremont, Michigan) interviewing later elementary education, secondary English and math.

**Hesperia Community Schools** interviewing elementary education, English, math, chemistry, physics, junior high social studies, and instrumental music.

**White Cloud Public School** (Western Michigan) interviewing majors from the college of education and home economics.

**Lakeview Public Schools** interviewing home economics.

**Dearborn School District 3** interviewing elementary physical education, vocal and instrumental music and Spanish.

**Baginaw Township Community Schools** interviewing elementary education, junior high block, math, science, unified art, vocal music, French, physical education, special education, senior high English, social

studies, math, science, languages, business education, art, industrial arts, music, counseling, guidance.

**General Motors Oldsmobile Division** interviewing mechanical engineers.

**Fraser Public Schools** (Detroit Area) interviewing elementary education, art, math, French-English and science.

**Newaygo Board of Education** (Western, Michigan) interviewing instrumental and vocal music.

**Athens Agricultural School** (Western Michigan) interviewing elementary education.

**Grant Board of Education** (Western Michigan) interviewing elementary education, elementary educational music, biology and vocal-instrumental music.

**Troy Board of Education** (Near Detroit) interviewing elementary education and vocal-instrumental music.

### Night Staff

Ass't News Editors: Jay Blisick, Jim Dengate; Copy Editors: Lane Wick, Joe Harris, Gerry Hinkley.

## Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

1. Mist

4. Jester

7. Not these

12. Descendant

14. Extend a

15. Mocks

16. Pull up

17. Song room

18. Hindr

19. Style

22. Phone

23. graph disks

26. River in

27. Clock face

28. Period

29. Small

draught

### DOWN

1. Craze

20. Intellig

21. Divine

22. Thick

23. Container

34. Short visit

35. Lift

37. Young

horse

38. Numerical

39. Fruit

40. Separate

47. Rampart

48. Repeat

49. Embark

50. Spread

to dry

51. Broad open

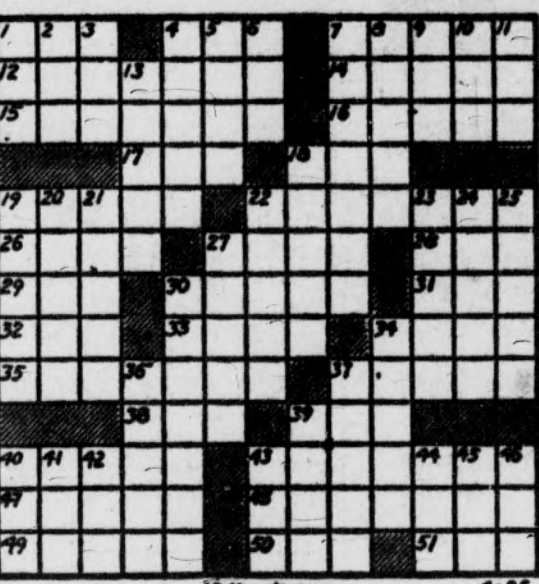
vessel

52. Telephone

salutation



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Per time 18 min.

Most chemical elements are metals. Only 20 of the 102 identified elements are definitely nonmetallic.

## Fellowship Sends Hess To Denmark

Charles F. Hess, a National Science Foundation-Cooperative fellow in the department of geography, was recently awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for study in Denmark during 1961-62 academic year.

The Fulbright award covers travel to and from Denmark as well as living expenses in Denmark. Hess will do research on settlement patterns and population characteristics of the German-Danish boundary as a part of his doctoral thesis. He will work under the guidance of Dr. Lawrence M. Sommers, head of the department of geography.

Hess received his BA with a major in geography from Michigan State in 1959. He received his MS from the University of Wisconsin under a Woodrow Wilson fellowship in spring of 1961. Since then he has been working on his Ph.D. at Michigan State. His major interest is political geography.

## Guides Needed For July 11-14 4-H Meeting

'Getting to Know You' will be the theme of Michigan's 4-H club week to be held here July 11-14 for 1200 teen-age delegates.

Free room and board will be provided for twenty-one 4-H alumni who will act as campus guides. Those interested may contact Harriet Smith at ED 2-5061 or the State 4-H club office at ED 2-1511, ext 3071 before April 26 for information.

## World at A Glance

By The Associated Press  
PARIS—DeGaulle, with wide military support, ordered French forces in Algeria to slap down insurrection there, using force as necessary. Rebel generals, claiming they control most of the army, said they will call up Algerian youths to form a militia force.

VIENTIANE — Pro-Western Laotian government accepted cease-fire appeal, saying it will meet with rebels any time to set date for fighting to stop. Rebel leaders also were said to welcome cease-fire.

WASHINGTON—Navy ordered attack carrier Shangri La back from Mediterranean to cruise off Florida. High government leaders pondered slapping Cuba with total trade embargo.

COQUILHATVILLE, The Congo—Katanga President Moise Tshombe, accusing president Joseph Kasavubu of sell-out to the U.N., walked out of Congo political leaders' parley in blow to efforts toward Congolese confederation.

## Reclaim Your Unsold Books

Unsold STUN books will be returned to students Wednesday and Thursday.

Students who wish to reclaim their books must present receipt or letter from STUN in Room 14 Student Services, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Books still unclaimed Thursday at 5 p.m. will be donated to the Asian student book drive.

## Form Will Study Problems of U. S., Italian Auto Workers

Dr. William H. Form, associate director of the Labor and Industrial Relations Center, will study the occupational and social integration of automobile workers in both the United States and Italy.

Form will be on sabbatical leave from June of this year to June of 1962. He will study the workers in the Fiat Company in Turin, Italy, and will

be attached to the University of Turin and the University of Florence.

The Italian portion of his work will be conducted as a research fellow of the Social Science Research Council and also under a Fulbright research grant.

THE UNITED States phase of the studies will be supported

by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Form is in charge of research and planning service here and has conducted a number of studies of automotive workers in Michigan. He will compare the Michigan and Italian findings.

Form has been on the MSU faculty since 1947.

## At HAMBURGER HEAVEN

You expect variety . . . and you get it!

Clippert Street — Across From Frandor



## SPECIAL 4-DAY SALE Elegant Evening Shoes

A tremendous selection of nationally advertised brands

6<sup>90</sup>

ALL WHITE  
SATIN PUMPS  
TINTED FREE

Have fashion-a-foot for the gala party season at tremendous savings. An excellent assortment of gay spring styles in high or mid heels. All are taken from our regular stock and reduced for your savings! We've over a hundred colors to select from for tinting. Shop now while the savings last.

KNAPP'S SHOE SALON — GARDEN LEVEL, EAST LANSING

EAST LANSING STORE OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P.M.;  
THURSDAY STORE HOURS, 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

## Summer Currency Fresh, young gingham check junior costume

WONDERFULLY LOW  
BUDGET PRICE

14<sup>95</sup>

Spring checks in for juniors in this sweet and saucy gingham check costume. Smart channel jacket with piping detail tops a white pique "frosted" bodice with bare arms and jewel neck. Self gingham insert and self sash. Slim fitted skirt to set off the junior figure. Comes in red/white, black/white or brown/white. Sizes 9 to 15.

JUNIOR DRESSES — STREET LEVEL, EAST LANSING



## Sparkling Coats

They shine even  
in the rain!

17<sup>95</sup>

A sunny look . . . to cultivate on even the rainiest day. Arthur Jay's cotton poplin raincoats styled for juniors sparkle in sunny and cloudy weather, unlimited with versatility. (a) Corduroy bands accent sailor collar, the patch pocket detailing. In gold, iris, green or natural. 5-15. (b) Poplin with over collar, slash pockets and trim lines. In gold, iris, green and of course . . . natural. 5-15.

COATS — STREET LEVEL, EAST LANSING



EAST LANSING STORE IS OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9:00 P.M.  
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## Scholarship Petitions Are Due

Here are the scholarships and fellowships whose deadline dates occur during the months of May, August and September.

**American Philosophical Society** — Grants for basic research in all fields of study, including expenses incurred in the collection of materials for research. The amount of money granted varies with the project undertaken. For further information write: The American Philosophical Society, 194 South Fifth Street, Philadelphia 6, Pennsylvania. The deadline for application is May 1.

**Rotary International** — Unrestricted as to field, this fellowship is limited to men and women between the ages of 20 and 28, inclusive, who hold college degrees and possess a good speaking knowledge of the language of the country in which they propose to study. The deadline for application is August 1, and the address to be written is the applicant's Rotary Club.

**Helen Hayes foundation** — Grants for research in rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease, the study of connective tissue and its disease, and biology. Any M.D. or Ph.D. up to the age of 35 who is seriously considering a career in biological or medical research related in some way to the stated purpose of the Foundation is eligible. The deadline for applications is August 15, and applications should be sent to: The Helen Hayes Foundation, 525 East 68th Street, New York 21, N.Y.

**The National Vitamin foundation** — Fellowships are for research in the fields of health and medicine. They are limited to post-doctoral candidates and are not regarded as stipends, although assistance can be given if needed. Deadline

dates for applications are March 1 and September 1. Applications should be sent to: National Vitamin Foundation, 149 East 78th Street, New York 21, N.Y.

**Organization of American States (OAS) Fellowship program** — This program is applicable to all fields relating to furthering the understanding among the member states of the Organization. Qualifications restrict the grants to individuals with a University degree who wish to further their studies or to do research, and an advanced nature. Deadline for application is September 1 and March 1. Applications should be sent to: Technical Secretary, Organization of American States Fellowship Program, Pan American Union, Room 301, Washington 6, D.C.

**American Cancer society** — Grants are provided for scholars, and post-doctoral research

fellowships are given, in the fields of the sciences as they relate to the problem of normal and abnormal growth. Limited to U.S. citizens only, the stipend is individually determined, and the deadline to persons (technicians) without a university degree who wish to specialize in work of dates for application are September 15, March 15 and December 15.

**American Heart Assn.** — The Association offers funds for the development of cardiovascular research and knowledge in the broad field of cardiovascular function and disease. To qualify, an applicant must hold the M.D., Ph.D., Sc.D., degree or their equivalents. The deadline for applications is September 15, and all correspondence should be addressed to: The Assistant Medical Director for Research, American Heart Association, 44 East 23rd Street, New York 10, N.Y.

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## N. Y. Times Publisher Retires

NEW YORK, (AP) — Arthur Hays Sulzberger, 69, retired today as publisher of the New York Times, a post he has held since 1935. He will continue as chairman of the board.

Elected to succeed Sulzberger as publisher was his son-in-law, Orvil E. Dryfoos, 48, who left Wall Street to join the Times and succeeded Sulzberger as president of the newspaper in 1957.

Sulzberger also announced the retirement of Charles Merz, since 1938 editor in charge of the Times editorial page. John B. Oakes, a member of the editorial board of the newspaper, was named to succeed Merz.

Some astronomers believe matter — in the form of hydrogen—simply materializes out of nothingness, then collects into clouds of dust to form stars.

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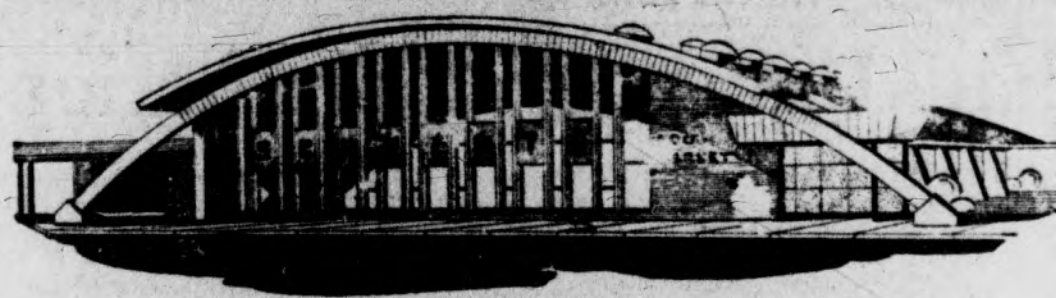
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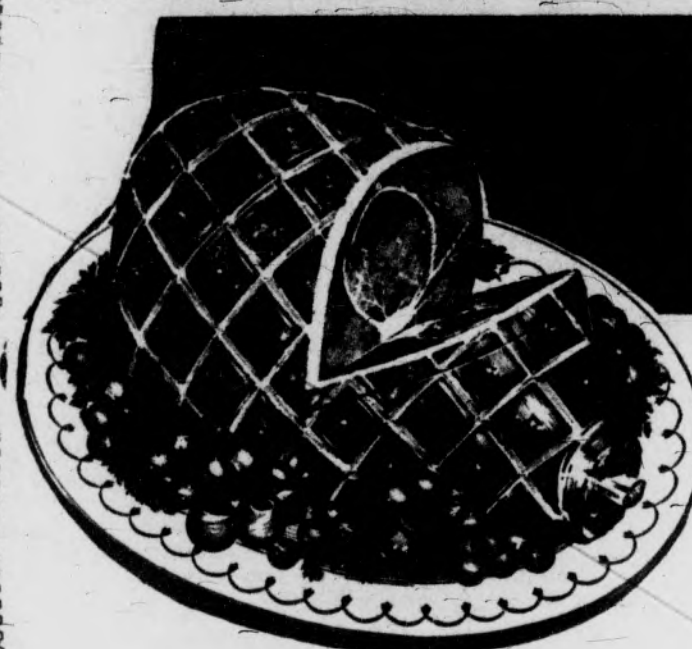
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## Business School Makes Two New Appointments

Two appointments announced by Alfred L. Seelye, dean of the graduate school of Business Administration, are Dr. Edward M. Barnett as the new director of graduate programs leading to the degree of Master of Business Administration and Dr. Arthur E. Warner to the post of director of programs for the doctoral degree in business administration.

Barnett, a nationally known marketing specialist, will continue as director of the Food Marketing Program and as a marketing professor in the department of Marketing and Transportation Administration.

Barnett earned his bachelor's and M.B.A. degree from Harvard. His Ph.D. he obtained from Columbia University.

His memberships in professional organizations include the American Marketing Association, American Academy of Management, American Economics Association, and the fraternities of Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Pi Sigma Epsilon.

Warner, formerly the director of programs for the masters degree in business administration, has written articles for various business journals and was editor of the "Indiana Gross Income Tax and Regulations Publication."

Before joining the university staff in 1953, Warner taught at Indiana University.

For two years Warner served in the development of business administration programs in Sao Paulo, Brazil. These

programs are sponsored by the graduate school of business administration.

## Old Recipes Revived for 1700's Dinner

An 18th century dinner prepared from recipes found in cookbooks in the university library will be held tonight, said Dr. Richard Chapin, director of libraries.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Library, said Chapin and will take place at 6:30 p.m. in Kellogg Center.

Dennis W. Brogan, author and professor of political science at Cambridge University will be the guest speaker. Brogan is a distinguished visiting professor of history on campus this term.

Friends of the Library is an organization that is interested in rare books, said Chapin, and it raises money for the acquisition of such books.

## 86 Cubans Flee Castro, Land Here

MIAMI (AP)—Eighty-six persons, many of them refugees from Fidel Castro's Cuba, arrived here Tuesday to a heart-rending reunion with loved ones. The lips of most of them were sealed by fear.

The 86 persons were aboard a Pan American World Airways plane which earlier Tuesday had taken 17 persons to Havana in the first U.S. commercial flight from Miami to Cuba since the rebel invasion.

A large majority of the group were Cuban nationals who appeared deathly afraid to be seen talking to American newsmen.

One woman, who pushed past newsmen, said "it is horrible, it is horrible."

## International Trade Problem

# What's Underdeveloped Nation?

One problem complicating analysis of trends in international trade and economic development is what constitutes an "underdeveloped" country, according to two MSU economists.

Comparing a nation's present situation with its resource potential is one sensible criterion, Harry G. Brainerd, acting head of the department of economics, and John M. Hunter, professor of economics, told a campus audience last week at a meeting sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, professional fraternity for the Foreign Service and international trade.

ALTHOUGH BY this standard even such wealthy countries as Canada and Venezuela could be classified as underdeveloped, economic potential is a sounder gauge than "poverty," they said.

Two other terms which sometimes cause confusion are "common market" and "free trade area."

A common market is a group of nations which abolish all restrictions against one another, while setting up uniform tariffs for imports from outside the group, Brainerd said.

A free trade area also has this feature of wiping out internal tariffs, but allows members to set up tariffs as they please against outsiders.

BRAINARD suggested the United States as an example of a common market, with trade moving freely and resulting in a uniform internal economy.

Current economic blocs include such examples as the sterling bloc, including Britain and most of her former colonies; the west European six-nation common market and seven-nation free trade area; and the Soviet bloc, he said.

The Soviet bloc is a political grouping under the very strong compulsion of the Soviet Union, which is assuming the character of a special trading area," Brainerd said.

In Latin America, two important blocs have developed in the last few years. A common market is growing up in Central America, aiming for

total integration in the next ten years. Meanwhile, a free trade area has also been organized, including such important economic powers as Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and Mexico, Brainerd said.

DR. HUNTER described several categories of economic development activity favored by the underdeveloped countries.

Some favor specific protection for so-called "infant" industries, until these can survive competition from foreign exporters.

"Unfortunately, these infants too frequently have a way of never growing up," so that the artificial tariffs remain indefinitely, Hunter said.

A broader category which is sometimes found is the "infant economy" where numerous industries are being started for mutual support, all protected by tariffs. "The theory is that the workers in one industry will buy the products of a second, and so forth," he said.

THERE ARE also "prestige industries," especially steel, developed regardless of cost, so long as some status feature is involved.

## U. S., Foreign Student to Be Discussed

Problems of the foreign student at an American university and of the U.S. student abroad will be discussed by a faculty panel tonight at 7:30 at 31 Union.

Participating in the panel are Homer D. Higbee, assistant dean of International Programs; Edward W. Weidner, professor of political science; and Carl T. Wright, professor of agricultural economics.

Higbee has just completed a study of foreign student programs at 50 American universities, which included intensive interviews with both students and foreign student advisers.

WEIDNER collaborated in Higbee's study, and as director of MSU's Institute for Overseas Research, conducted an exhaustive survey of American university overseas projects, including the problems of Americans studying abroad.

Wright was director of MSU's advisory group at the University of Ryukyus, Okinawa, for two years, and is currently especially concerned with graduate education in the United States for Asian students.

The program is open to all interested persons and is part of the Forum discussion series sponsored by the International Relations club. A coffee hour for the panelists following the program is being given in the UN Lounge by Delta Phi Epsilon, professional fraternity for the Foreign Service and international trade.

DAVE HEPBURN, graduate student in linguistics from the Bahamas, British West Indies, will present an MSU foreign student viewpoint. He is graduate assistant at Rafter hall.

The economic independence the new nations seek is generally a combination of sound economic ideas and these prestige elements, Hunter said.

"They are spurred by the urge to develop, expand, raise their standards of living, but also to move out of their 'colonial economic status,' which means being solely the exporters of raw materials," Hunter said.

AMERICAN policy should be to encourage the new nations to become stronger, more independent, more diversified, he said.

The U.S. can expect "a reduction in her exports of consumer goods, but an increase in sales of manufactured goods, heavy machinery, and perhaps even raw materials," Hunter said.

"The evidence of our past experience with Europe shows that we need not fear the rise of new industrialized nations. We have the ability to survive," he said.

## Lack of Wage Increase May Hurt Employee Morale

Failure to resolve the problem of pay increases may result in serious deterioration of morale, according to Jack Thompson, president of the Michigan State Employees Union, Local 1585.

An emergency meeting of all non-teaching employees of Michigan State has been called to discuss this problem. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Lansing Y.M.C.A.

"The attitude of the legislature in denying an increase in appropriations sufficient even for a small increase in wages to keep up with the rising costs of living is a matter of great concern to our union," Thompson said.

Union leaders attending the meeting will be Robert Grosvenor, director of the Michigan State Employees union; Conrad Springer, area representative of the union, and Charles Wilder, representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AEL-CIO.

The meeting will also cover the issue of unemployment compensation. Thompson said the university does not participate in unemployment compensation, yet has a large number of layoffs every year due to seasonal work or other causes.

## Patterson Receives Fellowship

A doctoral candidate in finance administration, Harlan R. (Pat) Patterson, has been awarded a Stonier Banking fellowship for the academic year 1961-62.

Patterson, a native of Camden, Ohio, will receive \$2,400 plus tuition and fees to complete his doctoral dissertation. To qualify for the fellowship an applicant must be a United States citizen in good health. Patterson was one of three students in the country to receive the award.

He must be a doctoral candidate in a United States university in the field of banking, finance or economics and have demonstrated superior analytical ability and competence in written and oral expression.

Patterson received his BA and MBA degrees at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

The Columbia River and its tributaries drain 259,000 square miles.

## Law Day U.S.A.

# Lawyers Celebrate

Law Day U.S.A. will be celebrated May 1 by students, faculty and the Ingham County Bar Assn.

John R. Dethmers, chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court will speak on "The Role of the Courts" in Fairchild Theatre at 4 p.m.

The day will begin with a luncheon at the State Bar of Michigan Building, Lansing. Professor J. M. van Bommelen of Leiden University, Netherlands, will speak on "Law and Justice in a Free Society."

Naturalization ceremonies for 25 persons will take place in the Ingham County Circuit Court at 2 p.m. Judge Marvin Salmon will preside.

Law Day was proclaimed in 1958 by President Eisenhower

to "foster a deeper respect for law, encourage responsible citizenship and promote national strength and unity."

The public is invited to attend the naturalization ceremonies and Dethmers speech. The senior classes of 13 high schools have been invited by Dr. Hendrik Zwarenstein, professor of business law to hear Dethmers speak.

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## Water Supply Conferences Begin April 28

A U.S. Geological Survey speaker will address civil engineers and geologists from across the state at the Ground Water Supply Conferences April 28-29 and May 5, 6, 15 and 16 at Kellogg Center.

John Ferris, from the Washington office, will be among 15 speakers to appear. He will speak on "Ground Water Hydraulics."

Ground water, as opposed to surface water such as lakes and rivers, refers to underground sources such as wells.

Authorities are becoming increasingly concerned over the looming inadequacy of water supplies in the face of a fast-growing population.

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"Extraordinary evocative imagery... See it for yourself. There are no other pictures like his and they are all different..."

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FEATURE AT 7:30 — 9:35  
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**THE VIRGIN SPRING**

**THE VIRGIN SPRING**

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## Detroit Tigers Will Hold Ten Tryout Camps This Summer

The Detroit Tigers will conduct 10 tryout camps throughout Michigan and Ohio this summer, it was announced today by James A. Campbell, director of minor league operations and scouting.

From June 27 when the Battle Creek area will be screened until Aug. 26 when the last in a series of local trials will be completed Tiger scouts will operate sessions continuously.

BOYS AND young men between the ages of 16 and 22 are eligible to take part in the tryout. They will be given thorough tests in all phases of fundamentals and will have ample opportunity to perform competitively.

"The purpose of the tryouts," Campbell explained, "is to look over all the boys who might not ordinarily come to our attention. We find this an excellent way to clear up the key areas."

Similar camps have turned up approximately 60 prospects within the past four years, Campbell reported. In addition to the youngsters signed on the spot a great number have been ticketed for follow-up observation by Detroit scouts.

AFTER THE Battle Creek tryouts the mobile scouting unit will set up camps at Grand

Rapids, East Detroit, West Detroit, Flint, Mt. Pleasant, Sault Ste. Marie and Toledo, Ohio, before concentrating on the metropolitan Detroit material in a series of trials at Butzel Field.

Scouts assigned to run the tryouts are Louie D'Annunzio, Jim Trew, Pat Mullin, Chuck Cronin, Bob Sullivan, Jack Skurski, Ray Meyers and Vince Desmond.

Following are the dates and sites of the tryout camps:

June 27-28 Battle Creek Post Field

June 29-30, July 1 Grand Rapids Valley Field

July 3-5 East Detroit-Manz Field

July 6-7 West Detroit Butzel Field

July 10-11 Flint Atwood Stadium

July 12-13 Mt. Pleasant Central Michigan Field

July 14-15 Sault Ste. Marie Memorial Field

July 17-18 Toledo Scott Park

July 22-23 Detroit Butzel Field

Aug. 5-12-19-26 Detroit Butzel Field

All tryouts will get under way at 10 o'clock in the morning and run through the noon hour to 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

In addition to the regional camps the Tigers will conduct

tryouts in cities where clubs of the Detroit minor league system are located.

### IM Schedule

BOWLING  
Wednesday, April 26  
5:00

Alleys  
1-2 Vets II - Ray's Boys  
3-4 Vets I - D.S. Phil II  
5-6 The Spits - S. Chi  
7-8 Asher - The Spares

SOFTBALL  
5:30  
Field  
1 BR 1 - 4  
2 69ers - Unc. Tom's Boys  
3 Cardinals - Animals  
4 Sugar Daddys - S. Phil Delt  
5 Untouch. - Theta Tau  
6 Castro's 9 - Tinkles Terr.  
7 EM 3 - 8  
8 Integrals - Phi Alpha  
9 EM 2 - 3

6:30  
Field  
1 Vets II - Phi K. Sig.  
2 BR 2 - 3  
3 BR 3 - 4  
4 BR 4 - 5  
5 EM 1 - 4  
6 C.S.C. - Asher  
7 A.O.C.S. II - Totasphears  
8 EM 6 - 7  
9 ARM 6 - 7

### IM Highlights

The fraternity tennis matches will be held this evening and all participants should report to the IM office before playing.

All softball games cancelled Tuesday evening will be played Thursday. The same schedule will be used.



DAN CURRIE  
... plays for oldtimers ...

### Oldtimer Star

## Currie Returns to State

Dan Currie will play in the old timers game. Dan, an All-American center-linebacker and Most Valuable Player of MSU's 1957 team, was a member of the team that won eight and lost one and ranked third in the nation.

DAN PLAYED guard his first two years, gaining a starting berth midway through his sophomore season of 1955. He was one of four sophs to start in the Rose Bowl game that year. He switched to center his senior year.

Following graduation, Currie appeared in the North-South Shrine and College All-Star games. He played a standout defensive game and served as defensive captain as the All-

Stars defeated the 1957 pro champion Detroit Lions. Dan prepped at St. Anthony High school in Detroit where he won All-American, All-State and All-City honors.

CURRIE majored in physical education at MSU.

The former Spartan star is now playing linebacker with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

**PAIGE CRAFT**



BILL REID

### Sports Department Needs Writers; Help!

The State News Sports Department has openings for two night sports editors and also needs several writers to cover beats. Anyone interested see Ben Burns in the State News office.

### Air Force ROTC Outshoots Detroit

The MSU Air Force ROTC outshot the University of Detroit Army ROTC in a rifle match Saturday.

The Air Force compiled a total of 1,398 points to win over Army with 1,374 points. Air Force remains in first place in the league, with their victory over Army.

High individual scorer was Ron Haugen, Grand Haven junior, with 284. Neil Vierson, Grand Rapids freshman, finished second with 283, and Carl Behne, Bronson freshman placed third with 282.

According to Sgt. Tracy of AFROT, the next rifle match will be held Saturday with University of Michigan Army ROTC and Western Michigan University Army ROTC.

## One Home Sports Event This Week

Spartan batsmen will be the only Michigan State team to work at home this weekend, as they take on Michigan in a home series. Two other teams will take to the road for action.

Coach John Kob's baseball team faces arch-rival Michigan Friday at Ann Arbor and then returns home for a double-header with the Wolverines the following day.

State's track team will be competing in the 52nd annual Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, on Friday and Saturday. The Spartan golf team will be in Evanston, Ill., for a triangular meet with Northwestern and Wisconsin.

The complete schedule:

Friday, April 28 - Baseball, Michigan at Ann Arbor  
Track, Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa  
Saturday, April 29 - Baseball, Michigan (doubleheader) at home, 1 p.m.

### Advanced ROTC Physicals Today

All Army ROTC cadets who have made applications for advanced ROTC are reminded by Capt. Albert J. Grazioli that they must report to Demonstration hall Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. for their physical examination.

Track, Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa  
Golf, Northwestern and Wisconsin at Evanston, Ill.

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## GOLF BAG SALE

famous Spalding, Wilson and MacGregor Golf Bags at savings of

**20 to 50%**

Choose from an assortment of vinyl and canvas bags. One group of canvas, for example, that regularly sells for \$4.95 is now only \$2.00.



**SPECIAL!**

with smart tapered toe!

## LADIES' "RENOWN" TENNIS OXFORDS

Exceptional savings on these comfortable oxfords by U. S. Rubber Co. With new tapered toe, they feature washable white canvas uppers, lined heel counter and freely cushioned arch and insole. Wide, narrow and medium widths, sizes 4-10.

**\$2.99**

### Dunlop Max-Life Tennis Balls

Premium grade, with nylon-wool-dacron cover. Save 25c on each vacuum can of 3.

**\$2.50**

reg 2.75  
can of 3  
others 1.95 to 2.75 can

### "Ocean Pool"

Men's Nylon  
Racing and Diving  
Swim Trunks

Popular sleek trunks in Black, Navy, Royal, White and Green.

**\$3.95** pair

SHOP TONIGHT TIL 9 P.M.

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

## DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A little learning can be a dangerous thing—especially in a multiple-choice exam.



DEAR DR. FROOD: I have calculated that if the population explosion continues at its present rate, there will be a person for every square foot of earth by the year 2088. What do you think of that?  
Statistics Major

DEAR STATISTICS: Well, one thing's sure, that will finish off the hula-hoopers—once and for all.



DEAR DR. FROOD: You can tell your readers for me that college is a waste of time. My friends who didn't go to college are making good money now. And me, with my new diploma? I'm making peanuts!

Angry Grad

DEAR ANGRY: Yes, but how many of your friends can do what you can do—instantly satisfy that overpowering craving for a peanut.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I have been training our college mascot, a goat. He has learned how to open a pack of Luckies, take out a cigarette, light up and smoke. Do you think I can get him on a TV show?

Animal Husbandry Major

DEAR ANIMAL: I'm afraid not. To make TV nowadays, you've got to have an act that's really different. After all, there are millions of Lucky smokers.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a full professor—and yet I stay awake nights worrying about my ability to teach today's bright young college students. They ask questions I can't answer. They write essays I don't understand. They use complicated words that I've never heard before. How can I possibly hope to win the respect of students who are more learned than I am?

Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR: I always maintain that nothing impresses a troublesome student like the sharp slap of a ruler across his outstretched palm.



DEAR DR. FROOD: Could you give a word of advice to a poor girl who, after four years at college, has failed to get herself invited on a single date?

Miss Miserable

DEAR MISS: Mask?



THE RECRUITERS ARE COMING! THE RECRUITERS ARE COMING! And here's Frood to tell you just how to handle them: These representatives of big business are, on the whole, alert fellows. They may be aware that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Let them know that you know what's up—offer them a Lucky, then tap your cranium knowingly. Remember—today's Lucky smoker could be tomorrow's Chairman of the Board.

**CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!**

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name



## KKG's Will See Abolition Film

The film, "Operation Abolition" will be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house. Members of Sigma Nu fraternity have been invited to attend.

Advertising? Phone 2643.

## AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL



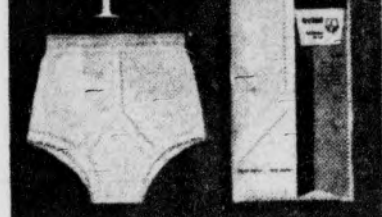
Richard the Lion-Hearted says:

I would never have surrendered England ...if I'd had Jockey support

C'mon, Dick! You're rationalizing. Jockey support might never have secured you against the Emperor. But it certainly would have provided snug protection against the physical stresses and strains of your active life. Your armor never tailored a coat of mail more knowingly than Jockey tailors a brief—from 13 separate, body-conforming pieces.

1. Other "imitation" briefs (copies of the original Jockey brand) have no more Jockey support than a limp loin cloth.

2. Richard the Lion-Hearted, 1157-99, surrendered England and a huge ransom to secure his release from Henry VI.



Get the real thing. Look for the name Jockey on the waist band.

Jockey BRIEFS

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## Beethoven, Mozart, Brahms

# Dutch Orchestra Plays Music by the Masters

Music by the masters comprises the program of the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam when it makes an appearance in the Lecture-Concert series B Thursday.

The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. in the University auditorium.

Under the baton of Eugene Jochum, permanent co-director of the orchestra, the Concertgebouw will perform the "Leonore" Overture No. 2, Opus 72a.

This is the third of four overtures which Beethoven wrote for his only opera, "Fidelio." The first three overtures are usually performed on the concert stage rather than in the opera house.

"EINE KLEINE NACHT-

musik," in G major, K. 525, by Mozart, is the second selection for the evening. For a time, the manuscript of this popular work was thought lost, but it was rediscovered after World War II.

"Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," Opus 28, the humorous, symphonic poem of Richard Strauss, is also included. The program closes with "Symphony No. 1," in C minor, Opus 68, by Brahms.

Organized in 1888, the Concertgebouw achieved increasing fame under a long era of leadership by Willem Mengelberg. In 1945 Eduard van Beinum succeeded Mengelberg and, under this new guidance, the orchestra not only main-

tained its already-great musical status, but gained new triumphs with tours abroad. The orchestra's first visit to the U.S. came in the 1954-55 season with Van Beinum as conductor.

UPON VAN Beinum's death in 1959, Jochum and Bernard Haitink were named co-directors. Jochum came to the Concertgebouw from the Bavarian Radio Philharmonic, which he founded.

The Concertgebouw, unlike most American orchestras, receives no financial support from private persons. It is managed by a non-profit-making foundation created by the Dutch government, the Municipality of Amsterdam, the owners of the Concertgebouw and the union of orchestra members. Most of the income comes from subsidies. Fifty per cent of the musicians' salaries, for example, is paid by the government.

In a "normal" season, the ensemble gives about 140 concerts, of which nearly 100 are in Amsterdam.

The government of The Netherlands and the Municipality of Amsterdam in conjunction with The Netherlands-America Foundation, Inc., are sponsors of the Concertgebouw's current U.S. tour. The orchestra's schedule calls for a Japan tour in 1962.

## Last Chance!

STUN  
is clearing it's  
Stacks  
April 26 & 27  
Room 14 - Student  
Services.  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## Nation-wide Study

# Career Questionnaires Filled Out by Seniors

Why, when and how do college seniors make their career plans?

These questions will be answered during the next few weeks when seniors will be asked to fill out questionnaires covering various aspects of their futures.

The research is expected to yield important information on the relationship between col-

lege experience and career aims and goals.

MSU seniors will be among 40,000 graduates at 135 colleges and universities throughout the nation participating in a study by the National Opinion Research Center, an affiliate of University of Chicago.

Field representative for the study is Dr. David Gottlieb, assistant professor in the department of sociology and anthropology.

Gottlieb outlined the importance of each senior responding to the questionnaire.

"Each case which is not completed makes the finished ones less trustworthy as a sample of all American students," he said.

"We hope every senior will be sure to return his filled-out questionnaire."

## Information

Dairy Club—7:30 p.m., 126 Anthony.

Spartan Women's League—7 p.m., 33 Union.

Rifle Club—6:30 p.m., basement of Dem Hall.

International Relations Club—7:30 p.m., 31 Union, panel discussion, "The Foreign Student in the United States."

Martin Luther Chapel—7:30 p.m., Bible Class.

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

IFC Presidents Assembly—7:30 p.m., Psi Upsilon house.

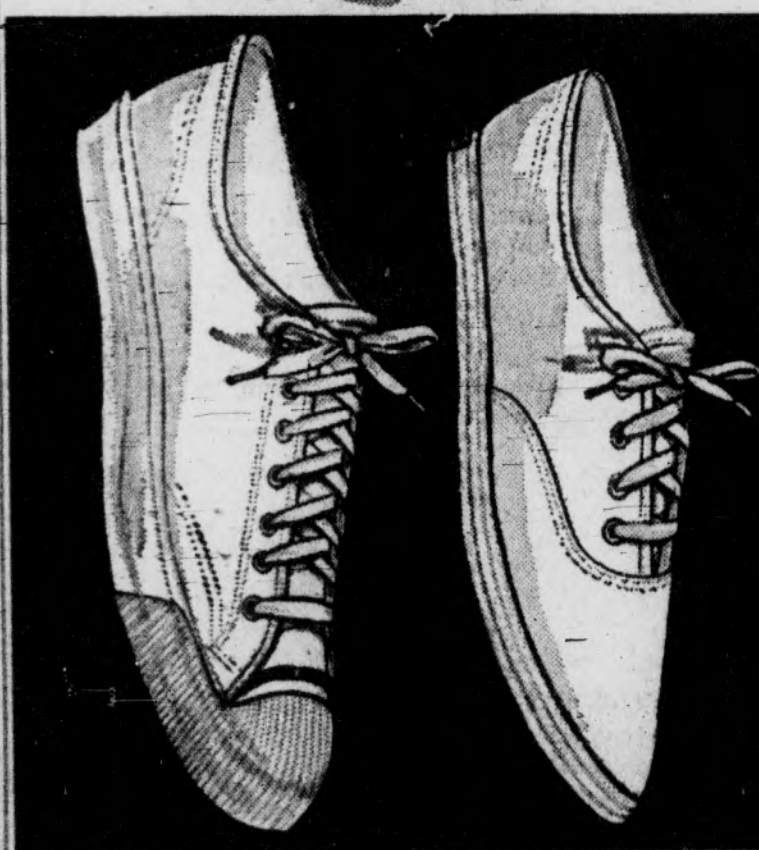
Green Splash—6:30 p.m., Women's IM pool, dress rehearsal.

Circle Initiation—Kiva, 6:30 p.m.

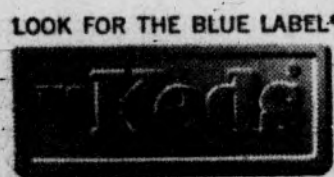
Junior Pan-Hellenic—7 p.m., 338 Student Services.



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## U of M May Cut Fall Enrollment

University of Michigan may reduce its enrollment for next year, according to a story in the Michigan Daily reporting the action of the Board of Regents.

The board said the reduction and an operating deficit may result from the state's failure to provide what U of M considers an adequate operating budget for 1961-1962.

University administrators will make a budget appeal to the house appropriations committee Thursday.

U of M does not plan to increase tuition or other student fees at this time, said Dr. Harlan Hatcher, university president.

The original proposed budget of \$41.6 million was reduced by Gov. John B. Swainson and by the senate before it reached the house.

The senate approved a \$35.4 million figure. The appropriation now faces house action.

## New Campus Mag Needs Editor

The new college magazine "Chaff," which will go on sale in May, is now seeking a MSU student to head the local edition.

Applicants should have a background in both editorial and advertising and must be planning to return to campus next year.

A commission on both sales and circulation plus a percentage of profits will be paid. Interested persons should contact Chaff Magazine, P.O. Box 495, E. Lansing.

THE "CHAFF" is also ac-

cepting stories, articles and cartoons from contributors. Stories and articles should be limited to 2,000 words. There is no limit on subject matter.

The magazine will be a private publication and have no official connection with the university. The publication, however, will depend on student talent for all its material.

THE "CHAFF" will be published simultaneously on six Big Ten campuses with a separate edition appearing on each campus. Material relating only to Michigan State will appear in the MSU edition. Cartoons, short stories, jokes and satire having universal appeal will appear in all editions of an issue.

PAIGE CRAFT

## 2 FOR 1 PIZZA SALE

2 PIZZAS FOR THE PRICE OF 1

## Varsity Drive-In

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CUT-UP FRYERS - 29c lb.

Small Lean

Hi-Grade

Bologna Chubs 2 lb 79c

Spare Ribs 39c lb.

Smoked & Fresh

Liver Sausage

39c lb

fresh

Smelt

19c lb.

fresh

Chicken Breasts

49c lb

fresh

Chicken Legs

39c lb

Florida

Oranges

5 lb. bag

49c

Duncan

Grapefruit

45 size

10c ea.

Golden Ripe

Bananas

15c lb.

Pascal

Celery

large bunch

25c ea.

New

Cabbage large head

19c ea.

Potatoes

15 lb. bag

69c

## YOUR CHOICE

Peppers  
Cucumbers  
Green Onions  
Radishes - Cello bag

10c ea.

HI - C DRINKS

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A & P - Our finest

Apple Sauce 4

16 oz. Cans

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Silvertown

Figbars

2 lb. Pkg.

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Daily

Sweet Pickle Slices

qt. Jar

35c

Jane Parker - plain or poppyseed

VIENNA BREAD - 2 lb. loaves

Jane Parker

8 inch - LEMON PIE - 39c

GLAZED DONUTS dozen

33c SPANISH BAR CAKE 33c

Banquet Meat Pies - beef-turkey-chicken-mix or match-8 oz. pkgs. 5 for \$1

Murch Grape Drink - 6 oz. can 10c ea. A&P chopped Broccoli 10 oz. pkg. 2-29c

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Corner of Hagadorn & E. Grand River.

All prices in this ad effective through Saturday, April 29, 1961, in Williamston Store and all five Lansing A & P Super Markets.

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