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Kennedy Creates Superagency

To View Activities Of CIA

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Kennedy Thursday set up a superagency to examine the workings of this country's vital intelligence activities.

He named a new advisory board headed by Dr. James R. Killian Jr. and composed of six other top-drawer civilian and ex-military leaders.

The President's move was applauded on Capitol Hill but it did not head off a move to create a joint congressional committee to oversee the operations of the Central Intelligence Agency.

SENATE Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the Senate will go ahead with hearings soon on a resolution by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., to create a Senate-House watchdog committee.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the Senate's assistant Democratic leader, said the CIA, which carries on its global operations in strict secrecy, "needs more scrutinizing and less publicizing."

Humphrey is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee which has been conducting a closed-door inquiry into last month's disastrous attempt by Cuban refugees to set off a counterrevolution against the Castro regime in Havana.

Director Allen W. Dulles was among those questioned about the CIA's role in this effort.

HUMPHREY expressed the opinion that if Killian and his fellow panel members move "carefully and promptly to a review of the CIA's activities" there will be less pressure for congressional action.

The White House described the Killian group as a broadened version of the Board of Consultants on Foreign Intelligence Activities which former President Dwight D. Eisenhower established during his second term.

Killian, former president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and now chairman of the M.I.T. corporation, headed the board under Eisenhower.

Kennedy defined the new board's mission as follows: "To advise the President with respect to the objectives and conduct of the foreign intelligence and related activities of the United States defense and security."

HE INSTRUCTED the CIA and all other agencies that operate in the shadowy realm of foreign intelligence to give the board any information it may require.

Mansfield told reporters the Administration already is taking steps, particularly in the Defense Department, to consolidate intelligence activities.

"I anticipate further changes so that a better and more effective CIA will be the result," Mansfield said.

Kennedy named the following to serve with Killian, whose selection as board chairman was announced Wednesday:

GEN. MAXWELL D. Taylor, retired former army chief of staff; Dr. William O. Baker, vice president for research of the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

See JFK Page 3

Kismet Tickets On Sale Monday

Three box offices will open on Monday for the Arabian Nights musical "Kismet," to be presented by the University Theatre and the department of music in the Auditorium on May 25, 26, and 27 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for this production will be available at the Auditorium box office, at Arbaugh's in Lansing and at the Union ticket office. Holders of University Theatre season coupons should exchange them on Monday.

World Waits

Nature Rules On Countdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., (AP) Florida skies cleared dramatically Thursday to make it a better than 50-50 chance that Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. will be the first American shot into space today.

The final countdown is slated to begin at 12:30 a.m., if a midnight weather conference

decides that seas and skies are right for the shot.

THE FIRST phase of the countdown began at 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

But postponement can come at any time, should the weather picture change, even after the midnight weather conference decides on going ahead with the shot.

Minor equipment troubles found in the space capsule after Tuesday's bad-weather postponement have cleared away as quickly as the clouds that had dampened this rocket base.

From 7 a.m. on, the rocket can at any moment take Shepard on his 15-minute, 115-mile high ride to a rendezvous with waiting recovery ships 290 miles out in the Atlantic.

THE WEATHER support group for Project Mercury said there would be "fair weather in the Cape area Friday" and partly cloudy skies with a few widely scattered showers in the recovery area downrange.

Winds and seas in the Cape area were moderate, but waves neared four feet in the Bahamas and Caribbean.

The condition of the wind and the waves are essential because they influence the recovery of the capsule from the sea and the downward parachute ride from some 18,000 feet.

THERE SEEMS little doubt that Shepard will be the man who steps into the space capsule. But it is contingent upon the final physical examinations. Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., the back-up man, is standing by in case he must step into Shepard's role.

Burt North, an engineer from McDonnell aircraft which makes the space capsule, climbed into the capsule atop the waiting rocket and checked it out completely.

THURSDAY Shepard and Glenn ate at normal schedules, dinner coming about 6:30 p.m. in the grey-walled dining room at the forward medical area. Then they return to their quarters to sleep when they want—perhaps by 8 p.m.

Waking time is 2 a.m., beginning the space pilot's final preparations: shower, shave, breakfast, physical examination, suiting-up, briefing. Glenn preceded Shepard to the rocket, and waits for him in the gantry.

Keeping track of the weather through the critical hours was in the hands of the Project Mercury weather support group, headed by Kenneth Nagler, a 20-year veteran meteorologist.

Castro 'Attacks' Roman Catholics

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro has charged the Roman Catholic church with persecuting his Cuban revolution.

In a question-and-answer session with a group of Latin American guests of the Cuban government, Castro said the clergy's maneuvers were of a foreign type stimulated by Franco Spain and New York City's "Spellman and company."

Return NORC Questionnaires

All seniors who received NORC questionnaires are urged to return them as soon as possible. The sociology dept., ext. 2991, will replace lost forms if necessary.

Smith Prof To Lecture On Africa

Dr. Gwendolen Carter, Sophia Smith Professor of Government at Smith College, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday, in the Music Auditorium on "The Future of the Multi-Racial States of Africa."

The lecture is open to the public. Dr. Carter is author of several books and has taught at McMaster University in Ontario, Wellesley and Tufts Colleges before joining the faculty at Smith College in 1943.

Dr. Eugene H. Jacobson, director of the African Language and Area Center, calls Dr. Carter the best informed person in the United States on current developments in South Africa.

Dr. Carter has traveled widely in Africa on grants from the Rockefeller Foundation, the Ford Foundation, and the So-

cial Science Research Council. She has conducted several summer study tours in Africa for Smith students.

In 1960 she was made director of the Program in Non-Western Studies at Smith, inaugurated under a Ford Foundation grant by Smith, Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Carter is one of the authors of "The Major Foreign Powers," which is used as a text in many universities in the United States. She is also the author of articles on South Africa in encyclopedias and numerous professional journals.

Her books include "The British Commonwealth and International Security," "The Politics of Inequality" and "Independence for Africa: Sketches of a Fast-Moving Continent."

Dr. Carter is a past president of the New England Political Science Association and of the African Studies Association.

She received a B.A. from the University of Toronto, an M.A. from Oxford University and the Ph.D. from Radcliffe.

This is the last in a series of five talks sponsored by the African Language and Area Center in cooperation with the other departments.

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cial Science Research Council. She has conducted several summer study tours in Africa for Smith students.



THE 117-FOOT BRIGANTINE ALBATROSS—The student cruise ship sank Tuesday during a squall west of Key West, Fla., with the loss of six lives.

Frank Banks Awarded Statler Fellowship

Frank Banks, East Lansing senior, was awarded the \$1,000 Statler Teaching fellowship Wednesday night at the annual awards convocation of the Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management School.

Donald Baer, Glencoe, Ill. sophomore, received the Out-state Statler award for \$900. Robert Laird, East Lansing junior, was the recipient of the \$600 Statler Instate scholarship.

A \$450 competitive upper school scholarship went to Robert Abruzzi, Warren, Ohio junior. Edmund Michalski, Cheektowaga, N.Y. junior, won the second competitive award in upper school, \$390.

ALLAN SHERWIN, Cleveland Heights sophomore, received the first competitive lower school award for \$375. Second competitive lower school award went to David Ladd, Birmingham freshman, \$360.

Competitive freshman awards were given to Nelson Baines, Houston, Tex. freshman, \$300, and Paul Gaboury, Mason freshman, second competitive, \$200.

A 3.0 or better all-university grade point average, leadership and citizenship were the criteria for the awards. In addition, the students had to fulfill the required amounts of course credits, according to the scholarships. This year, 24 students were eligible.

Norm Held, Brooklyn, N.Y.

80-Voice Choir

State Singers To Perform In Peoples Church

A program of unusual selections will be heard at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Peoples Church where the State Singers will present their annual concert.

Under the direction of Richard E. Klausli, professor of music, the 80-voice choir will

be featured in Gregorian chants, a Russian liturgy, music of the Renaissance, and a selection requiring the use of a tom-tom and bongo drums.

"The Owl and the Pussycat," a selection based on the nursery fable, scored for harps, flute, viola, and speaking choir by Humphrey Searle, a contemporary English composer and "Go Down Death," a Tom Scott arrangement for concert choir, soloist, tom-tom, and bongos, will be heard.

With orchestra and organ the Singers will perform the "Alleluia" of Scarlatti, "Dies Irae" of Mozart, and "Psalm 150" by Philip James.

From the choral literature of the Renaissance, the choir will sing "O Vos Omnes" by Victoria and "Ascendit Deus" by Peter Philips.

Singing Gregorian chants has almost become traditional with the Singers. In Sunday's program, the treble voices will sing the Gregorian "Veni Creator Spiritus." The men will chant the Gregorian "Asperges Me."

The Russian liturgy will be represented in the concert by the evening hymn of the Orthodox Church, "O Gladsome Light" by Kastalsky.

Two harps will accompany an English folksong, "My Johnny was a Shoemaker."

"Thomas Jefferson," a poem by Stephen Vincent Benet, has been set to music by Earl George and will be performed by choir, speaking voice, and soprano soloist.

McNelly To Speak Before SDX

Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary men's journalism fraternity, will hear about newspaper work in England when journalist Dr. John T. McNelly speaks at their meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in 36 Union.

Dr. McNelly will speak on "Some Observations of American Press Coverage of Britain and British Press Coverage of America."

McNelly, who formerly worked for Reuters News Agency in England, will resume teaching at the MSU School of Journalism in fall 1962. He is currently on the Communications Research Center staff.

Besides Reuters in London, Dr. McNelly has had newspaper experience with the Associated Press in Milwaukee, and weekly newspapers in California and Idaho.



PASSING OF THE GAVEL—On the left, Chuck Herbert, ex-speaker of AUSG Congress, gives the gavel to Dale Warner, new speaker. Gordon Suber, speaker pro-tem and Julie Bock, secretary look on. (State News photo by Art Wieland)

Suber Is Pro-Tem

Warner Takes Over AUSG Speakership From Herbert

The gavel of Student Congress changed hands Wednesday as Chuck Herbert, Lansing senior, past speaker of Congress, turned his duties over to newly elected Dale Warner, Eaton Rapids junior.

Warner was opposed for the office by Jim Anderson, Sparta junior. Anderson, write-in candidate in the AUSG presidential elections, was defeated by a vote of 42 to 11.

As speaker, Warner will preside over all meetings of Congress, maintain congressional records, appoint any special committees needed, administer all funds appropriated for Congress and act as an advisor to the AUSG executive.

GORDON SUBER, Owosso sophomore, was elected speaker pro-tem. He will preside over Congress when the speaker is absent, act as chairman of the Committee on Committees and serve as a member of the Steering committee and one of the Faculty committees.

Julie Bock, Baltimore, Md. freshman, was elected secretary of Congress.

The Committee on Committees which assigns members to committees was also formed at the meeting. Representatives elected to the committee include:

Martha Hollen, Davenport, Iowa sophomore; Jim Gibson, Farmington junior and Bob Hencken, Huntington Woods freshman. The speaker and speaker pro-tem automatically become members when elected.

CONGRESS PASSED the AUSG spring-summer terms' \$4,790 budget. It had failed to pass in the last Congress because the last session lacked a quorum.

The budget is based on estimated costs for the operation and promotion of AUSG. All departments of AUSG are given an appropriation for operations during the period covered by the budget. Expenses which are not included in the budget must be appropriated by act of Congress.

An "unappropriated student fund" of \$2,500 is figured in the budget to cover any additional expenses.

Any money left over at the end of the budget's term is put in a cumulative bank fund and may be drawn on by Congress if needed.

FUNDS FOR AUSG are obtained for the student body in the form of a tax which is paid during registration.



TEXAS TOWER TRAGEDY PROBED—Col. Ivan Impson, Air Force officer, points out details of a model of the Texas Tower No. 4 which collapsed in a storm with a loss of 28 men. He appeared before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee. Behind him are Col. John C. McGill, Air Force, and Joseph V. Charyk, undersecretary of the Air Force, center. (AP Wirephoto)

University Entertainers Deserve Commendation for Performances

It is easy to criticize events and organizations on this campus but seldom, it seems, is credit given to deserving groups.

In the area of cultural entertainment, reviews may praise an individual performer or performance, but rarely the overall commendable activities of the group.

We would like to give some credit where credit is due.

The University Theater has proven its ability with performances of a professional caliber throughout the year. Sellout audiences have continually left such performances impressed and inspired.

Under the able direction of Nat Eek, the student performers have won a name in the Lansing area for work which surpasses that of other local groups. Specifically, "Macbeth," and "Man and Superman" are deserving of praise. We are looking forward to an equally

fine performance in the forthcoming production of "Kismet."

In the area of musical entertainment, the abilities of the State Singers, the men's and women's glee clubs and the bands and orchestra have won acclaim not only in the Lansing area, but throughout the Midwest.

Aside from regular concerts and tours, these groups have been willing to entertain at numerous university and Lansing area functions free of charge. We expect that the State Singers Concert scheduled for Sunday will live up to the quality of its past performances.

We commend these university groups for their excellent performances and for the hours they willingly devote to sharing their talents. Instead of a movie, it might be well worth the time of students to take advantage some night of the cultural opportunities offered them free of charge by these musical and theatrical performers.

First Hand Account

Student Relates Experiences With California HUAC Riots

Editors Note: The following is an account of the San Francisco incidents surrounding the House Un-American Activities Committee visit last year. The story was written by a former California student involved in the incidents. For obvious reasons his name is withheld.

The account is in no way intended to reflect the editorial views of the State News. It is purely an account as seen by the writer.

On Friday, May 13th, 1960 I was arrested. The charge was obstructing the performance of justice; the place was City Hall, San Francisco; the bail was \$210 the verdict was not guilty. The occasion was the visit of the Committee on Un-American Activities of the House of Representatives.

I was in attendance as both student and reporter. As a student, I feel that no legislative body had the right to subject people to trial by headlines; that, as the Episcopal Diocese of California pointed out in its condemnation of the HUAC, "there should be a difference in any legal proceeding between judge, jury and prosecutor." As a reporter, it is hoped there was objectivity in my reporting, if not necessarily in my interpretation, of the events of May 13 and 14.

IT IS IMPORTANT to distinguish between the small riot of Thursday and the big riot of Friday. The former was entirely within the Supervisor's Chambers, the latter entirely without.

Thursday I was inside the Chambers as a reporter. By two p.m. when the hearings were scheduled the students who had been waiting upwards of six hours to gain admittance were pounding on the doors. Witnesses waiting to testify inside the Chambers advanced to the railing separating audience from Committee and demanded "Let our families in."

Representative Walter nodded and city police with crash helmets and billy clubs entered and began to drag the witness away. Pandemonium broke out. The well-dressed white-card-holding invited guests up front began to hit and kick the witnesses being held by the police. One well-dressed man rushed forward and began to hit a Negro woman witness. She defended herself, and was literally dragged away by police.

THOSE WHO WEREN'T taking part in the fighting were shouting "Drag the bastards out," "Send them back to Russia," and other such epithets. Finally the witnesses were all removed. A pall settled over the room. It was broken when the students in the back began to sing the national anthem. One lady said loudly, "They're singing in derision—don't join them." Then came the Pledge of Allegiance in unison, accompanied by boing and hissing of the White-carders. These same citizens continued to boo and hiss reluctant witnesses all afternoon, but there were no further incidents.

On Friday, I arrived early in the morning. About forty students were waiting in an orderly line outside the Chambers. About two hundred more were in the main rotunda of the building or milling around on the stairs or in the hallways.

Shortly before the hearings were to begin, a second line began at a side door to the Chambers, and quickly about seventy-five or more non-students lined up. Nearly 200 students were in the first line by this time. A group of policemen appeared and while some blocked the first line, others led the second line past the first into the Chambers. The first man in the student line had been waiting 7½ hours; the first man in the other line about 15 minutes.

A POLICEMAN appeared from within. "We got room for 15 more," he said. The crowd moaned and shouted "No, No." Another policeman came out: "Room for five more now." A steady chant of "No, No, No" arose.

I left the main group outside the doors and wandered off to see how the chanting

sounded in other parts of the huge building. They were now singing "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and the sounds carried far and clear. In the rotunda at the base of the long flight of marble stairs, hundreds more students were seated singing, waiting.

From the third floor landing, I could see the students milling about the door on the second floor and seated in the first floor rotunda. At once, a stream of water shot out from the second floor landing. A girl screamed. I ran downstairs and found three or four men standing a few feet from the hose-holding policemen trying to protect the rest of the crowd. The crowd in the rotunda rose as one.

EVERYONE WAS now being sprayed indiscriminately. Students were being shot down the stairs on streams of water—seven steps to a landing, forty more to the rotunda. But it was on the landing that our stand was made. Seventy-five students and twenty policemen manning two hoses. We sang the Star Spangled Banner over and over. And finally the water stopped. At this point someone shouted "Let's rush them." This was the only attempt I saw or heard in three days to instigate a "riot." But no one rushed!

More police came up the stairs to where we were sitting, singing, in huge puddles of water. "We shall not, we shall not be moved . . ." We all stood and put our hands in our pockets, the accepted sign of passive resistance. The newly-arrived police began dragging us down the stairs. You could hear the heads thump against the marble.

One young girl, soaking wet, ran after a policeman who was dragging her boyfriend down the stairs and swung her purse, hitting the policeman. Another policeman rushed over and pulled the girl off, pulling and tearing her dress so that her bosom was bared.

POLICE VANS HAD pulled up in front of the City Hall and we were herded into them. City and postal employees stood on the sidewalk and jeered as we were led, dripping wet, to the Black Marias. "Damn Commies." "Russian spies." And worse.

Some of the group struggled with the policemen; most of the girls cried.

We were taken to several different police stations in the vicinity. Our bail of \$210 each was posted by various groups including, I think, the A.C.L.U.

Several weeks later sixty-five of the sixty-six of us were lectured by the judge and set free. In the interim, all three local newspapers criticized the committee and the police severely; a visiting police expert from Poland called the "riot" the worst-handled police work he had ever seen or heard of; Mayor Christopher announced that the HUAC was not welcome in his city, and if they did come again, they could jolly well meet in the federal building; and the American Legion unanimously resolved to commend the S.F. police on their brilliant job in stifling communism.

Several postscripts should be added. On Saturday, the third day of the hearings, many of us returned and orderly picketed outside the building. There were no incidents. Inside the chambers, star witness Karl Prussion, an FBI undercover man testified:

"THESE YOUNGSTERS don't know they're being used. At the University they are taught materialism in psychology and sociology courses. They are taught Darwin's law and the name of God is never mentioned at the universities.

"This makes a man ready to join the Communist party."

Well for God's sake, Michigan State students, rise up and fight! How many times has God been mentioned in your classes lately? See. You're weak, and the Commies are ready to get you, just the way they got me and all the rest of those hundreds of soaked duped students in San Francisco a year ago.

"Very Unusual Weather We're Having"



Letters to the Editor

HUAC, Dormitory Problems

Compulsory Club

To the Editor:

If the university administration is so concerned about the preservation of democracy and the economic condition of MSU students (as they have claimed to be to the state legislature) then why do they force us to pay dues to belong to a club we may or may not wish to join?

I am referring to the dormitory clubs, with their approximately six dollar dues, which we must belong to "by virtue of residence" in the dormitories.

I am not objecting to the existence of these clubs, merely to their compulsory membership. Since I have a limited amount of both time and money and can, therefore, belong to a limited number of organizations, I would rather choose them myself than have the university choose them for me.

By making this decision for us, the administration is being undemocratic and, in effect, raising the cost of attending college.

John Pehrson

Editor's note: Dues are a requirement of individual dorms.

Why Children?

To the Editor:

There was a young woman Who lived in a shoe. She had no children— She knew what to do.

Mother Hubbard

Socialist Speech

To the Editor:

In regards to Mr. Davis's letter of May 1. Thank you, for attending our last "stimulating" meeting of the Conservative Club. Your opinion of our Conservative Club is, of course, your own prerogative. Our Club was awarded the annual Freedom Foundation's Valley Forge award for our presentation of conservative ideals. So, it seems, Mr. Davis that your ideas on our conservatism differ from America's foremost experts on this increasingly popular movement.

We are a young organization on campus, and opposite to popular belief our facilities for acquiring speakers are somewhat limited other than guest appearances. But, your representation of Rev. Mahaffy's speech was, to say the least, a little flagrant. First of all, Rev. Mahaffy did not base his advocacy of conservatism wholly on the Bible, but used that source with others to show the fallacies of socialism. Apparently, Mr. Davis, your background in history left a little to be desired. Can you name one socialist country that has not turned toward the communist philosophy or some equally freedom-less ideology. This is the only way that a socialist society can conform its people to such a base of life. Rev. Mahaffy, stated from the Ten

Commandments, "Thou shalt not covet," but how can a socialist society operate without coveting? If this and other quotations from the Bible are in intellectual absurdities in your opinion, we beg your pardon.

When a certain political science professor exceeded five minutes in asking a question it was the discretion of our advisor to interrupt him. This professor said that he always gave five minutes a question when he gave a talk so he also was given five minutes. Mr. Davis, I remember listening to your ideas on how, although we have \$27 billion in liabilities against \$18 billion in gold in Ft. Knox that we still have adequate reserves. You can look to a Mr. Kennedy to rebut that statement.

Bob Hood

Get Off HUAC

To the Editor:

Although I promised myself I wouldn't write any more letters to your "newspaper," I must protest your peculiar type of reporting.

You have an anti-HUAC news story in the April 27 issue and in the May 1 issue, the same story under a different heading. Even you must admit this is a rather deceitful thing to do.

Isn't it about time you got off the HUAC kick you're on? How about an anti-communist article for a change? You accuse Goldwater and his conservatives of being years behind, but here it is 1961 and you're still fighting facism. It's fine to be anti-facism, but don't you think communism is the more immediate danger? You're as ridiculously liberal as the John Birch society is far right.

As to the letter from Mr. and Mrs. D.T. Miller, defending that great humanitarian, Fidel Castro—are they serious, or did they write that letter as a bad joke? They are inclined to believe Castro is not a communist. Somebody better tell Fidel—he thought he was.

Robert J. Thompson
Charlotte, Michigan

Eavesdropping

To the Editor:

This university is supposedly a democratic institution whose purpose is to prepare us for the responsible task of governing ourselves with maturity and independence, under the realization that in so doing we will not infringe upon the rights of others.

How are we to develop responsibility for ourselves when our dorm is governed like a girl's reform school? On one occasion five girls were in one room taking a study break. The housemother, after listening at the door, came in and objected to the noise and to the fact that there were five coeds in one room. She ordered three coeds to their own room to study. She then followed them to their room and listened at the door.

We admit that she had every right to ask them to quiet down. But did she have the right to violate their privacy by listening at the door, order girls out of a room in which they were guests and ask them to study? Is this the way we learn to become mature individuals? When our rights are thus infringed upon, how can we learn to respect the rights of others? When we are told exactly what to do, how can we learn to have responsibility for our actions?

Margaret Magee
Coreen Lammi
Arlene Dean
Elaine Ohno

Why No Parking?

To the Editor:

Re: Steel poles. For the past weeks there has been a bevy of men outside Snyder and Abbott Halls busily hammering long steel poles into the ground. These poles, to which steel chairs are to be attached, are supposedly installed in this fashion to prevent the parking of automobiles on the center island of Bogue street.

I should like to pose this question to the grounds department:

When a dormitory houses 550 women, and on a Saturday night approximately 300 of these women have dates, and of these men, approximately 150 drive cars, where are they supposed to park—either at 8 p.m. or at closing—when there are 25 spaces allotted for this purpose in front of each dormitory?

I feel this question is a reasonable one and would appreciate some justification of this action.

P.S. Black

Differences

The President And Congress

By WAYNE PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

President John F. Kennedy enthusiastically entered his administration last January with a bold "New Frontier" program for bettering the United States, socially and economically.

In the 15 weeks since Kennedy took office he has lost little of his drive and enthusiasm. However, in attempting to pass his forward-looking legislation he has met considerable resistance from an extraordinarily recalcitrant Congress.

The resistance to the chief executive has come from a consistent, solid conservative coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats.

THE COALITION'S main strength lies in the House of Representatives, where the representatives of strongly conservative rural areas outnumber urban representatives. Elected every two years, House members must be directly responsive to local attitudes, whereas a senator often has more latitude because of his six year term and because conflicting pressures in a statewide constituency tend to cancel out.

The conservative block has given the President several hard fights. But he has won four of his major programs—unemployment compensation, feed grains, a federal minimum wage increase and aid to depressed areas—which have become law.

Mr. Kennedy's major opposition arose in the minimum wage legislation. Originally, the House rejected an administration-approved minimum wage bill by one vote and then passed a conservative substitute. The President salvaged his minimum wage program in the Senate, however, and the House later approved the administration bill by a surprising 230-196 margin.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT test for the new President will be the aid to education program which has stirred up considerable controversy. The President has clearly indicated that he considers aid to church-supported schools to be unconstitutional and favors separate legislation for such schools.

The coalition, on the other hand, favors combined legislation which would certainly be unsatisfactory to the Senate and vetoed by the President.

The resistance presented by the southern Democrats is very surprising considering the legislation so far passed. The aid to depressed areas bill provides an excellent example.

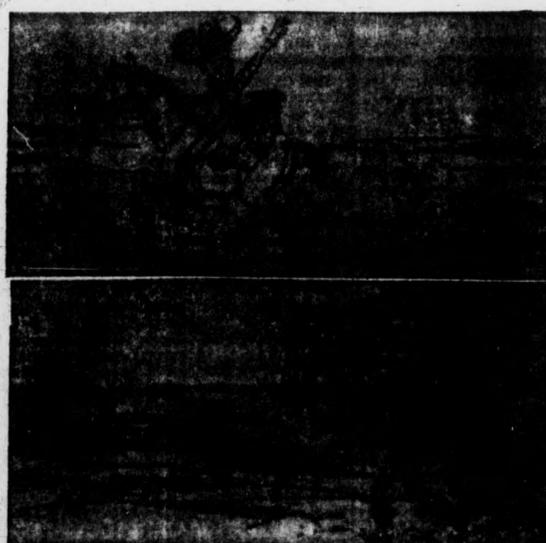
THE \$394 MILLION bill was aimed for areas of persistent and substantial unemployment, and included three separate \$100 million loan funds for urban areas, rural areas, and public facilities.

The \$100 million loan fund for rural depressed areas was earmarked for the states of the old Confederacy, as shown by a map in the House lobby. It is surprising to note that of the 42 Democratic votes opposing the legislation, 36 of them, including four from Mississippi, were from the very states who would most benefit from the legislation.

President Kennedy has been fighting hard for his programs, but as yet has not found a suitable means whereby his increasingly large popular support can be transformed into votes in the House and Senate.

If he does not get better Congressional support in the future, he has indicated that he will appeal directly to the public for pressure on Congress to accelerate and support his domestic programs.

There would be a great risk in resorting to this tactic by a president who was elected by so narrow a voting margin, but if the reversal by the House on the minimum wage bill is any indication of future legislation, such a tactic would be unnecessary.



And So Early in the Journey

Drs. Lemke, Edwards Write Book on Business

Drs. Bernard C. Lemke and James Edwards, professors in the graduate school of business administration, are authors of a new book, "Administrative Control and Executive Action," published by Charles E. Merrill Books, Inc.

The book contains writings by 64 experts in top management. It deals with new approaches and improvements of existing programs in management, accounting, marketing, personnel, and finance.

Both professors have written other publications in the areas of accounting and management.

In addition to writing, Lemke has been active in executive development programs in this country and Europe.

Edwards, head of the department of accounting and financial administration, has served as the national membership chairman of the American Accounting Association.

He has also served as director of the National Association of Accountants, and as a consultant to domestic and foreign firms.

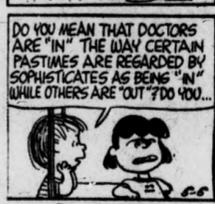
At present, Edwards is a visiting professor at the Instituto Post-Universitario per lo Studio Dell Organizzazione Aziendale, in Torino, Italy.

Grad Forum To Cover Grad Work

The increasing national significance of graduate studies and the growth and development of graduate studies at MSU will be reviewed at a meeting of the Graduate Forum Monday at 4 p.m. in the Kiva.

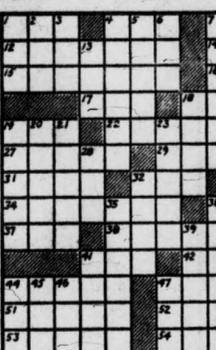
The review will include an analysis of the participation of the various colleges at MSU in graduate work and some indication of trends throughout the University. Results of studies of graduate enrollment and degrees will be given.

The meeting is open to the public.



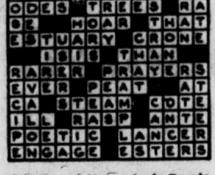
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Judean king
 - Belgian commune
 - Unit of weight
 - Seat of government
 - Maxim
 - Lafit
 - Regarded
 - Salutation
 - Muffin
 - Singular
 - Follow
 - Exclamation
 - Covers with mud
 - Geometrical figure
 - Babyl. sky god
- DOWN**
- High card
 - Salt
 - Acknowledges
 - Edible tuber
 - Lever-colored
 - Restrain
 - Exist
 - Each
 - Small fish
 - Shelter
 - Two halves
 - First appearance
 - Green
 - The chosen
 - Goddess of the soil
 - Broader
 - Commonion
 - Jap. coin



For time 19 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-5

REASON CHORES



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Anthropoid animal
- Barrel piece
- Escharistic plate
- English country festival
- Course of public life
- First man
- Rodent
- Grow old
- Spread hay
- Yellow bugle
- Supporting ropes
- City in Nebraska
- Eating car
- Hang loosely
- Room
- Famous violin
- Engaged
- Idolize
- Gr. letter
- Devoured
- Busy working place
- Seesaw
- Generator
- Wandered
- Stringed instrument
- Before
- Light moisture
- Yale
- Invite
- Girl's name
- Pronoun
- English letter
- Sea eagle

New Dean Will Speak

John Fuzak, new dean of students, will be the featured speaker at the Rather scholarship dinner Monday at 6 p.m. The dinner will mark Fuzak's first public speech since he was named dean of students.

The dinner is to honor those Rather hall students who have achieved a 3 point average or better. Certificates will be given to those who have a 3.2 or better. The dinner will be held in the employee's dining room in Brody hall.

Rifle Team Wins Three Way Meet

The AFROTC rifle team wound up its regular season Saturday by downing the University of Michigan and Western Michigan University Army ROTC rifle teams in a three-way match.

MSU Air Force scored 1416 points out of a possible 1500. U of M fired 1368 and Western Michigan 1375.

The team was presented last week with a trophy for outshooting 190 teams in the nation and for taking second place in the W.R. Hearst rifle competition.

SENIORS (and Graduate Students)

Introducing a new time-saving approach for your job campaign. A carefully researched list of over 100 dynamic companies is now available. You can purchase this list and send your resume directly to key placement officers of companies with proven records of growth.

EACH company has **DOUBLED** sales and/or earnings since 1954. Each company is located in a major city or adjoining suburb. Each company has annual sales volume exceeding \$20 million.

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Phone ED 2-1511 Extensions 2643 and 2644

AUTOMOTIVE

- 1958 AUSTIN-HEALEY 100-6 mm. Excellent condition. 12,500 miles. Wire wheels, overdrive. \$1995. Phone ED 2-3913.
- 1959 CHEVROLET, 4 door Belaire. Blue, whitewalls, radio, heater, economy 6, standard transmission. Beautiful automobile. Buy direct and save. ED 2-6389.
- 1967 ENGLISH FORD, consul. Rebuilt motor, radio, heater, 24 MPG, excellent condition. ED 7-0373.
- 1964 FORD VICTORIA, 2 door hardtop, 2 tone, ffordomatic. Good paint, accessories, reasonable. ED 2-6609 evenings.

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Features personally selected cars for students

8 Volkswagens '58's thru '61's. Hardtops, sunroofs, and convertibles.

1960 Corvair 4-door stick

1961 F85 Deluxe

1959 Chevrolet Belaire 2-door, 14000 miles

1959 TR 3

1955 FORD, light blue 4 door sedan with economical 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio. Good condition. Call IV 9-2735.

MGA, 1956, GREEN, wire wheels, radio, white walls. Car in excellent shape. Call ED 7-1861.

1957 MGA, RED CONVERTIBLE. Wire wheels and radio. Excellent condition. Call IV 2-1845.

1959 MGA ROADSTER, 14,000 actual miles, black, whitewalls, radio and luggage carrier. Phone gavs only. IV 2-1671, Ext. 263.

1960 MGA RED convertible, A-1 condition, all extras, must sell. Will consider any offer over \$1750 ED 2-2227.

1958 RENAULT, ELECTRIC clutch. Sun roof. Excellent condition. Economical transportation. Call ED 2-4038 after 3 p.m.

1957 VOLKSWAGON convertible. Black with red interior, radio, whitewalls. Like new. Call 276-2 Phillips Hall.

EMPLOYMENT

TWO BUSBOYS to finish the term. ED 2-5659.

COLLEGE MEN and school teachers summer employment, earnings to \$1,000 - \$3,000. Car necessary. Call ED 7-7530, 6-9 p.m.

EXPERIENCED WOMEN for part-time work and all types of office machines. For interview call ED 2-6409 or ED 2-6416.

POSITIONS OPEN FOR night nurse, full or part time. Also operating room supervisor. New, modern 50 bed hospital. Call or write Director of Nurses, Mason General Hospital, Mason, Michigan.

FOR SALE

AQUA LUNG. MUST sacrifice. Phone ED 7-2142.

AUCTION: SATURDAY, May 6, 7 p.m. at the Wolverine Sales Barn, 21 miles west of Williamston on U.S. 16. Furniture, household appliances, power tools, hand tools, lawn furniture of all kinds, golf bags, fishing tackle, and many other items for your spring and summer needs. Max Sales, owner. C.B. Smith, Jr. auctioneer.

GIRL'S USED BICYCLE, with basket. \$15. Call ED 2-1067.

FOR SALE

BICYCLE SALE - Thursday, May 11, 1961, 1:30 p.m. at salvage yard, farm lane, Michigan State University Campus. Approximately 35 bicycles, various makes and conditions will be sold at auction. Bicycles may be seen at salvage yard Wednesday, May 10, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday, May 11, prior to the auction. Terms: cash.

1959 JOHNSON OUTBOARD. Only one year's use. In excellent shape. Priced to sell. Call ED 7-1861.

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

MAPLE FRAMED COUCH and chair with cushions \$10 each. Holly-wood double bed, \$20. Painted desk and bookcase. \$5 each. ED 2-3671.

BABY BASSINET, good condition. \$10. Call ED 2-1035.

TRAILERS

VERY LIGHT TWO-wheeled trailer. Suitable for camping or storage. Call IV 3-6504. Address, 519 N. Logan, Lansing.

1956 AMERICAN 45'x8' excellent condition, awning and air condition. Must sell. Call ED 2-8787.

1956 NEW MOON 45x10. Two bedrooms, washer, very clean. Many extras. ED 7-9874.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED MODERN HOUSE: 3 bedrooms plus study, 1 1/2 baths, from June 15 to Sept. 1962. Haslett. Call FE 8-8147.

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APARTMENT with cooking facilities across from Union Building. Excellent location. \$73 Call IV 2-8420.

GRAND RIVER NEAR Walnut, unfurnished 4 rooms, bath, owner-ships cats, couple, one child. Call IV 2-4421.

APPROVED TWO MEN, married couple. Reservations summer school, private, furnished three rooms, bath, parking. Available June 15 to September 1. IV 2-1824.

ROOMS

ROOM AVAILABLE for female graduate student within walking distance of campus. Middle age widow desires companionship. Mrs. Frank H. Carmichael, P.O. Box 112 East Lansing, Michigan.

PERSONAL

MOVIE STUDENT PRINCE, 8:00 p.m. Saturday followed by regular dance at 9:30 p.m. St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C.

HELEN DOVE and HORACE WALKER please come to the State News office, Room 347, Student Services Bldg. for two free passes to the Crest Drive-In.

WELCOME TO THE Flea House. Bridal Shop of Jackson is having a spring showing of bridal fashions. Ordway's Taxidermy Rental of Jackson. Flowers by Mrs. Southwell, 8 miles north of Mason on Okemos Road, Sunday May 7, 2-4 p.m.

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MOVIE STUDENT PRINCE, 8:00 p.m. Saturday followed by regular dance at 9:30 p.m. St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C.

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A.E. Phi CAR WASH. \$1.00. Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Sinclair Gas Station, Corner Grand River and Delta.

WANTED

1957 to 1960 VOLKSWAGON. ED 7-9284 after 5 p.m.

WANTED - 1 or 2 GIRLS to share apartment in N.Y. City for N.Y.U. summer school or work. Call Marni Hall, ED 2-3513.

MSU YEARBOOK '58 or '59. State price in letter. W.R. Wiltshire, 788 Ruffner, Birmingham, Mich.

JFK Creates Superagency

(Continued from Page 1)

tories, Murray Hill, N. J.; Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, retired World War II ace and now board chairman of Space Technology Laboratories, Los Angeles; Dr. William L. Langer, Harvard history professor, and Robert D. Murphy, former undersecretary of state and now president of Corning Glass International, New York.

J. Patrick Coyne, former FBI and National Security Council official, was named executive secretary, the same post he held with the old board. In addition to Killian, Doolittle and Baker also were members of the Eisenhower group.

Taylor also is directing a separate but related investigation of intelligence and guerrilla warfare tactics ordered by Kennedy two weeks ago.

The South Atlantic islands of Tristan da Cunha are so remote that World War I was almost over before the islanders knew it had started.

Miller To Speak

Provost Paul Miller will talk before the Wesley Foundation, 1118 South Harrison rd., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. He will speak on the responsibility of religion on campus.



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The junior jacket dress in print cotton sateen by Jo White plays a trans-season fashion circuit. A sleeveless sheath sheltered by its cropped jacket. Green, blue or beige 5-15 sizes. 14.98 Casual Dresses



Thursday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

THE 1961 raincoat look is the double-breasted chesterfield

...here, the tri-tone floral print rayon-cotton poplin with rich velveteen collar and buttons. Blue, green, brown. 8 to 16 misses sizes. 25.00



62 Out-of-State 188 Four-Pointers Honored

By BOB THALER
State News Staff Writer

One hundred eighty-eight students who earned an all-A academic record winter term were honored Wednesday night at a recognition dinner given by President John A. Hannan.

This number is slightly below the 197 honored previously for fall term excellence, and is not quite one percent of the total student enrollment.

Of the four-pointers honored, about one-third (62) are from out of state. This compares with one-fifth of the total undergraduate enrollment being out-of-staters.

Principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Milton E. Mueller, vice-president for research and dean of the school for advanced graduate studies. The former dean of the College of Science and Arts spoke on the topic, "A Few Confessions of a Displaced Humanist." He presented himself as the displaced humanist, having been trained in the humanities but finding himself strongly enmeshed in administration for the past twenty years.

USING His own background and experience as examples, Dean Mueller emphasized the advantages of broad training in humanities and in administration. He added that everyone has something to gain from the study of administration and its techniques.

He stated that university training should not be the highlight of one's intellectual activity, and that the choosing of a discipline is not as important as that the selection remains but a start and not an end.

He concluded by urging those present to develop an awareness of and an interest in the continuance of education throughout life and to strive toward a unity of knowledge necessary for an understanding of the society in which we live.

Accorded special recognition by President Hannan was Ted Petrie, Lansing senior, who has maintained a perfect all-A record during 11 terms at MSU.

Ted, a mathematics and physics major from Sexton High School, will attend Princeton University on a National Science Foundation graduate study grant following his graduation in June. He hopes to work into research and teaching. He started his college days in the engineering curriculum, changed to chemistry, then physics, and settled on mathematics in his junior year.

He has been taking graduate courses since his sophomore year, and was a member of the Michigan State trio which placed fourth in the nationwide Putnam Mathematical Competition.

WHEN ASKED the secret of his success, he credited hard

work and extreme interest in the subject. Not unlike the majority, he found communication skills to be one of his more difficult courses.

He sees the academic standing of Michigan State moving upwards by leaps and bounds, but particularly so among the top undergraduate students on campus. They are among the very best in the nation, he asserts, and this he credits to the MSU Development Fund and its Alumni Scholarship program which lures high caliber scholastic talent to East Lansing each year.

Four-point students are:
Business and Public Service — Robert M. Abruzzi, Warren, Ohio, junior; Maurice Goudward, Grand Rapids senior; Daniel P. Kearney, Kingsford senior; Wilson N. Livingston, Austin, Tex., senior; Doris J. Lloyd, Fort Huron senior; Thomas J. McGreevy, Lowell, Mass., senior; James A. Meehan, East Lansing senior; Gary O. Robinette, Cedar Falls, Iowa, junior; and John D. Shepard, Aurora, Ill., freshman.

Communication Arts — Sharon M. Coady, Cedar Springs junior; George O. Headrick, Turner, Ore., senior; Linda L. Kichhof, Birmingham senior; John P. Murphy, Grosse Pointe senior; and Susan L. Wilson, Mason junior.

Education — Lynda J. Berg, South Bend, Ind. senior; Linda E. Chambers, Farmington senior; Linda L. Converse, Belding junior; Judy A. Lapelle, Midland junior; Janet E. Lowell, Detroit junior; David D. McWhey, Byron senior; Mary K. Paul, Winston-Salem, N. C. senior; Mary M. Peterson, East Lansing junior; Ann M. Pirochta, Pontiac junior; and Sarah A. Younes, Saline junior.

Engineering — Alvin C. Bailey, Mattawan senior; Paul W. Beukema, Holland senior; Tom N. Davidson, Battle Creek senior; Gordon E. Edison, South Bend, Ind. senior; Roy R. Goughour, Concord senior; John Hrivnich, St. Agnes, Baldwin, N. Y. senior; Judson A. McDowell, Lansing junior; James H. Randall, Fairview senior; John P. Sarrent, Reading, Mass. senior; and Harlow W. Schwartz, Jolokia senior.

Home Economics — Emily J. Boesch, Sebawing senior; Marv I. Durfee, Farmington junior; Joan I. Harris, Bellevue junior; Carole S. Nagata, Honolulu, Hawaii senior; Kay A. Palmer, Pershing senior and Lauradelle Warne, Burr Oak, Kan. senior.

Science and Arts — Anne B. Blaisdell, Ann Arbor senior; A. Robin Bowers, Buckinghamshire, Eng. senior; Kenneth J. Bultman, Ottawa Hills senior; Gregory Cannon, Fort Wayne, Ind. junior; Richard G. Carter, Fremont junior; Daniel C. Cruchan, New York senior; Vicki L. Eates, Lakeview junior; Margaret A. Eilers, Highland Park senior; Richard Freeman, Midland junior; Sharon L. Gaspeny, Clare senior; Edwin G. Gemrich, Kalamazoo junior; Frederick J. Gilman, East Lansing junior; Jeanne Giroux, Grosse Pointe junior; Steven H. Gronner, Lansing senior; Marilyn K. Harton, Lansing senior; Jayne Hoffa, Lake Odessa senior; Wendell E. Holladay, Portland, Ore. senior; Joan Hutchinson, Redford senior; Margaret A. Jandasek, Dearborn junior; Mary E. Jones, Birmingham junior; Joan Langschwager, Chicago, Ill. junior; James D. Leaska, Northbrook, Ill. junior; Theodore Mack, Chicago, Ill. junior; Arthur F. Miller, Melvindale junior; Nancy J. Miller, Grand Rapids junior; Maryann Murphy, Chesterland, Ohio, junior.

Frela D. Ovel, East Northfield, Mass. senior; Ed Petrie, Lansing senior; Judith B. Radzom, Detroit junior; John D. Sabo, Jr., Sandusky, Ohio, senior; Robert K. Smith, Elizabeth, N. J. junior; Richard O. Singleton, Pontiac senior; Thomas C. Smith, Grand Rapids junior; Jayne M. Souser, Jackson Heights senior; Nelson L. Spoelman, Ellsworth junior; Stanley Stevens, Traverse City junior; H. McKay Sundvall, East Lansing junior; Carolyn J. Valone, Jamestown, N. Y. junior; Betty J. Watt, Ontario, Canada, senior; Gary L. Wheelock, Lansing senior; and Sandra K. Wilcox, Grand Rapids junior.

University College — Sarah N. Abbott, Cincinnati, Ohio, sophomore; E. Michael Allen, Harrison, N. Y., sophomore; Nelson W. Baines, Houston, Tex., freshman; James D. Ball, East Lansing freshman; Robert Bartholomew, Grand Rapids sophomore; David J. Benson, Canastota, N.Y., freshman; Roger T. Berg, Chicago, Ill., sophomore; William W. Bergstrom, Williamstown, Southfield freshman; Don M. Blaisdell, Midland sophomore; Julie A. Bock, Baltimore, Md., freshman; Carol C. Cassidy, Grand Rapids sophomore; Susan Conley, Oak Park, Ill., sophomore; Michael T. Cooper, Evansville, Ind., sophomore; Thompson S. Crockett, Dayton, Ohio, freshman; Barbara L. Curtis, Caro sophomore; Charles E. Curtis, East Lansing freshman; E. D'Agostino, Hazel Park sophomore; Agnes C. Dies, Montreal, Canada, sophomore; Patricia S. Dumas, Midland sophomore; Alan C. Early, Plainwell sophomore; Joseph L. Eckert, Fort Wayne, Ind., sophomore; Justin G. English, Lansing sophomore; Okanos Ewing, Okemos freshman; Herman C. Felkema, Rockford freshman; Linda S. Fleming, Traverse City freshman; John C. Freeman, Detroit freshman; Anna D. George, Lansing sophomore; Daniel Graf, Jamaica, N. Y., sophomore; Robert E. Greene, Knoxville, Tenn., freshman; Robert J. Greene, Bad Axe sophomore; Arlyn J. Greindorf, Chicago sophomore; William C. Haines, Hastings freshman; Faye M. Harrison, Saginaw freshman; Albert E. Henn II, Bloomfield Hills sophomore; Susan C. Hogg, Saginaw freshman; Anne E. Hughes, Birmingham sophomore; Jan E. Jacobson, Lansing sophomore; Barbara L. Surber, Lehigh, Pa. freshman; Justin V. Spencer, Cassopolis sophomore; William V. Trosen, Troy, Mich. sophomore; Ann E. Stalson, East Lansing sophomore; James I. Stappleton, Muskegon, Mich. sophomore; David A. Stock, Elyria, Ohio sophomore; Thomas E. Stoodley, Fort Wayne, Ind., freshman; Donald A. Symons, Southfield freshman; Nancy E. Taylor, Ellendale freshman; Robert J. Thaler, Lowell freshman; Mary E. Tiedeman, Genoa freshman; Lenore Trebblock, Milwaukie, Wis. freshman; Merita A. Van Nice, Halsey, Neb., freshman; Barbara A. Westka, Alma sophomore; Judith A. Westie, Mt. Pleasant freshman; Richard B. Weston, Benton Harbor freshman; James K. White, Utoia sophomore; Daniel E. Williams, Lansing freshman; Deborah A. Williams, Fort Huron freshman; Judy D. Wineman, Saginaw freshman; John W. Winata, Warren freshman; and Louise G. Young, Royal Oak freshman.

more: Carol A. Johnson, St. Louis Park, Minn. sophomore; Edward L. Johnson, Holt sophomore.
Gerald J. Keir, Springfield, Mass. sophomore; Carolyn A. Kiebler, East Lansing freshman; Charlotte R. Klein, Flint sophomore; Rhoda K. Kluge, Lakeview sophomore; Richard E. Knight, Bay City freshman; Kenneth E. Knopp, Fort Huron freshman; Karen R. Kryma, Quincy freshman; Michael E. Levin, New York City freshman; Con E. Livesparger, Holt sophomore; Richard A. Locallo, Irvington, N.Y. sophomore; Walter L. Lockwood, Grand Rapids sophomore.

Thomas S. Lossing, Athens freshman; Georgeen L. Luscht, Leslie freshman; Carolyn MacDougall, Flint freshman; Robert S. Makinen, Lake Linden sophomore; Mary K. Molina, Cedar Springs freshman; Madeline K. Miller, Detroit freshman; Robert M. Mitchell, Dimondale freshman; Betty J. Moore, Indianapolis, Ind., freshman; James T. Morton, Evansville, Ind., freshman; Ruth M. Muthersed, Klein, Ill. freshman; Leon Nicholson, Royal Oak freshman; Robert A. Ostein, Bronx, N. Y. freshman; John L. Parnon, Scottville sophomore; Paul R. Penock, Jr., Stanshish sophomore; Russell A. Perkins, Swartz Creek freshman; Veris S. Putney, Bussell, La. sophomore; Barbara J. Rall, East Lansing sophomore.

Carol J. Rice, Dearborn sophomore; Lauralee Sherwood, Pontiac freshman; John S. Sidman, Syosset, N.Y. freshman; Kathleen M. Simmons, Maynard, Mass. freshman; Lawrence J. Smircich, Brooklyn, N.Y., freshman; Alden W. Smith, Greenwich, Conn. sophomore; Stephen Sniderman, De-

troit freshman; Barbara L. Surber, Lehigh, Pa. freshman; Justin V. Spencer, Cassopolis sophomore; William V. Trosen, Troy, Mich. sophomore; Ann E. Stalson, East Lansing sophomore; James I. Stappleton, Muskegon, Mich. sophomore; David A. Stock, Elyria, Ohio sophomore; Thomas E. Stoodley, Fort Wayne, Ind., freshman; Donald A. Symons, Southfield freshman; Nancy E. Taylor, Ellendale freshman; Robert J. Thaler, Lowell freshman; Mary E. Tiedeman, Genoa freshman; Lenore Trebblock, Milwaukie, Wis. freshman; Merita A. Van Nice, Halsey, Neb., freshman; Barbara A. Westka, Alma sophomore; Judith A. Westie, Mt. Pleasant freshman; Richard B. Weston, Benton Harbor freshman; James K. White, Utoia sophomore; Daniel E. Williams, Lansing freshman; Deborah A. Williams, Fort Huron freshman; Judy D. Wineman, Saginaw freshman; John W. Winata, Warren freshman; and Louise G. Young, Royal Oak freshman.

Veterinary Medicine — Lois Alexander, Norway senior; Donald E. Birby, Rockford junior; Arthur W. Burton, Lincoln Park senior; and Arthur J. Hurvitz, Newton, Mass. junior.

Night Staff
Asst. News Editor, Vic Rauch; Copy Editors, Sara Bacon, Brandon Brown, Ann Brainard.

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POST DIVISION
Post Division of General Foods Corporation will be on campus Tuesday, May 9 and Monday, May 15. They will be interviewing June and August graduates with Bachelors and Masters degrees in engineering, business administration, and related fields for process engineering, plant engineering, industrial engineering, production supervision, and quality control supervision. The Post Division is seeking outstanding men who have a strong desire for and who are capable of advancement to higher management positions. Starting salary: \$500-600 per month depending on degree, scholastic record, leadership ability, work experience. Please register at the Placement Bureau Office. (The May 9th date has not been announced in the Placement Bureau notices.)

Post Division is a part of General Foods Corporation, one of the largest and most successful food manufacturing firms in the world. "Jello", "Maxwell House" coffee, and "Birdseye" frozen foods are some of the well known General Foods products. Post Division with headquarters, manufacturing operation, and 2,000 employees is located in Battle Creek, Michigan. It is a leader in breakfast cereals industry. "Post" cereals, "Postum", "Tang" and "Gaines" dog food are products of the Post Division.



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It's shirtwaist time... and we've got a new crop of fresh new fashions with the "All American Look". There's a color and style to fit your every mood. The easiest to wear and easiest to care fabrics. See our exciting collection of the All American favorite... Shirtdress, you'll find them at Knapp's.

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 - D. Dacron-cotton in banana or aqua. Sizes 7-15.
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New York 2, N. Y.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Friday, May 5, 7:30 P.M.
Friday evening services; Kiddush; Oneg Shabbat at Hillel House. Topic: "The Peace Corps"
Saturday, May 6, 10 A.M.
Sabbath Services and Oneg Shabbat at Hillel House.
Sunday, May 7, 6 P.M.
Supper Club - at the Hillel House.
Prof. Daniel Kruger will discuss "Ethics in Business"
Peace Corps Information and Application Blanks Available at the Hillel Foundation, 315 Hillcrest (corner of Grand River).

Knapp's
EAST LANSING - OPEN TODAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M., ED 2-5006

Official Protests Speaker

By LARRY OLIVER
State News Staff Writer

A University official protested strongly to attempted intimidation of students by a Michigan Farm Bureau representative following the showing of "Operation Abolition" at a meeting of the Association of Off Campus students Wednesday night.

The protest came from David Hess, administrative assistant to the Provost.

During a question and answer period following the movie J. Delbert Wells, head of the program development division of the Michigan Farm Bureau, was taking down the names of students asking questions.

"I told you who I am, now I want to know who you are," Wells told a student when asked why he was taking the names.

Several students protested and asked what Wells intended to do with the names.

"Keep them on file," was the only answer he would give for this.

"We were invited here as guests by a public announcement, and I object strongly to your taking names and keeping them on file," Hess told Wells.

Wells made no comment to this statement and went on taking down names. But he drew a standing ovation from the crowd.

Wells' appearance on campus was sponsored by the Association of Off Campus Students.

The movie was to have been shown in the Tower room of the Union but an unexpectedly large crowd of 350 required the use of the Union ballroom.

Wells was asked several questions on the validity of the film and refused to comment on it.

"I feel that the film achieves what I want it to, and that is showing the American public the threat of Communism and what is actually going on today," Wells said.

"I'm not here to defend the House-Un-American Activities committee. If the committee is unconstitutional there are many other committees that are also unconstitutional as they have been set up the same way," he said.

Wells was invited to join any interested students in Old College hall after the meeting to carry on the discussion. He said that he felt it wouldn't be worth it "if this racket is going to continue," referring to the questions which had been asked.

Design Science Park Landscape Exchange Solutions Judged Here

By JANET WEBER
State News Staff Writer

Student entries from 15 universities were judged here Tuesday for the best solution in the problem given for the annual Landscape Exchange Problems.

This competition sets up a problem for students, gives them a time limit to finish it, and then entries are judged at a central point.

The problem involved was to design a Natural Science Park to be developed in Lexington, Mass. Each participant was allowed 50 hours to complete this problem.

The entries were then forwarded to the central point, Michigan State this year, and judged.

The jury included John Rogers, chief landscape architect in charge of design and construction for the Michigan Conservation Department, Division of Parks and Recreation. Rogers is also president-elect of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Another jurist was Edward Mallonen, chief landscape architect of the Department of Parks, Milwaukee, Wis., and landscape architect in charge of master planning for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, Detroit.

Raymond Grables, a landscape-engineer of a local landscape architect firm completed the jury.

Carl S. Gerlach, professor of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture here acted as director of the jury, with Assistant Professor John Frazier acting as recorder.

Blue Seal awards were given to four of the entries. Iowa State University took two of

them, and the University of California, Berkeley, and Louisiana State each received one award.

No Gold Seals were given this year. They are reserved for truly outstanding solutions to the problem said Cerlach.

Upon completion of the competition the winning entries are sent to each of the other schools so that students may see how their contemporaries are solving the problems given.

Because the judging was here this year, Michigan State students were not allowed to enter.

Bill to Create Judgeships Sent to JFK

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Congress Thursday passed and sent to the White House a bill to create 73 additional federal judgeships.

The House approved the measure first and the Senate quickly followed, both by voice vote.

In the House, passage followed a plea by Republicans that President Kennedy avoid partisanship in appointing the new judges, 10 in the Circuit Courts and 63 in the District Courts.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, agreed the judgeships should not be prizes for deserving Democrats, but he added:

"Being a realist, candor impels me to say that being a Democrat will not hurt one's chances for appointment."

Rep. William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio, said in addition to the 73 new judgeships to be filled, 19 vacancies exist.

He said that gives Kennedy 92 appointments to start with, more than any president in history ever had at one time.

World Affairs Council Holds Reception

The Lansing World Affairs Council will honor 288 international students and 180 local families at a reception in the UN Lounge in the Union on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

All have participated in the friendship program initiated by the Council's Hospitality Committee last fall. Each new international student who came to the campus was "adopted" by a family.

Ag Engineers Elect Payne

Jim Payne, Wayne junior, is the newly-elected president of the university chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Other officers are: Floyd Englehardt, Sebawaing junior, vice president; Jim Randall, Mio senior, secretary; Chuck Nichols, Howell junior, treasurer and Ron MacLaren, Perinton junior, scribe.

Benjamin Franklin is credited with invention of the rocking chair.

Michigan Province Convention St. John Catholic Student Center

Friday May 5 — 9:00 Movie (Student Prince)
.35c members — 50c non-members
11:00 Record hop

Saturday May 6 — 10:00-12:00 A.M. Workshops
1:30-5:00 P.M. Elections
9:30-12:00 P.M. Dance (Kellogg Center) Sunday
Dress, Music by Paul Emery
Tickets to be purchased at Student Center by
Sat. noon. Members only. \$1.00 Per Person.

HPR Department Considering Changes in Required Courses

New methods of instruction in required courses are being considered by the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department due to increasing student enrollment.

Department head, Biggie Munn, said that several alternatives are being studied.

These include closed circuit television, instructional assistance by proficient students and the limiting of actual instruction to two hours per week instead of the present three hours. The latter plan would require the student to practice one hour per week on his own.

"This would be in keeping with President Hannah's proposed plan to place more responsibility with the student for his education," Munn said.

Increasing student enrollment has placed an overload on instructors. At present, the average load of an HPR instructor is 27 hours per week. In addition, many instructors serve as coaches of varsity sports.

"Our problem is simple," said Munn. "Each fall the student enrollment increases and our staff does not. We have to find ways and means to meet this problem."

He explained that predicted increases in the enrollment for next fall will directly affect his department as all new students are required to take six terms of HPR courses.

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Attend Church This Sunday

EAST LANSING CHURCHES



Light Hearted

The beautiful things of nature make every-one light hearted in May. In that beauty, God reminds us, "Lift up your eyes on high, and behold who hath created these things... He calleth them all by names by the greatness of His might." It is this wonderful God who can give you strength and joy all year round.

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER

Missouri & Wisconsin Synod

444 Abbott Road - 3 Blocks N. of Union
Wm. J. Britton, Pastor

Chapel & Parsonage Telephone ED 2-0778
Sunday Worship 9:00, 10:00, 11:15 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.
Students Supper Program (6 to 8 p.m.)
Providing a Campus Ministry for Married and Single Students

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

Interdenominational
120 Spartan Avenue

Rev. E. EUGENE WILLIAMS
Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES
11:00 a.m.
"TWO CREATIONS AND ONE CREATOR"

7:30 p.m.
"THE SECRET OF REDEMPTION"
"Holy Communion Service and Reception of New Members"

OTHER SERVICES
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Class for University Students
Trinity College Fellowship 8:45 p.m.

7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer and Bible Study

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER

National Lutheran Council
Division and Ann Street, E. L.
(2 blocks North of Berkey Hall)

Parish Pastor: Charles Klinskick
Campus Worker: Miss Tecla Sund
ED 2-5571 of ED 2-4020

HOLY COMMUNION
9:00, 10:15 & 11:30

(Nursery available at all services)

Sunday School 9:00 & 10:15
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
(meet at the church at 5:45 p.m.)

Program
Joint Meeting at Spartan Christian Fellowship

PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING

Interdenominational
200 West Grand River at Michigan

Dr. Wallace Robertson, Pastor
Dr. P. Marion Simms
Rev. Roy J. Schramm
Dr. N. A. McCune,
Pastor Emeritus
Rev. Joseph Porter

WORSHIP SERVICES
9:30 & 11 a.m.

"SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION"
Meditation By
Dr. Wallace Robertson

Young Peoples Class 10:30 a.m.
College House
Church School
9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Crib room through high school age

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

118 W. Grand River
Joseph A. Porter, Minister

Sunday, May 7, 1961
10:30 a.m. Married couples coffee and discussion hour at College House lounge.

Council For Christian Work Exchange Program
Meeting at Bethel Manor
Spartan Christian Fellowship is Host.
Dinner at 6:00 p.m.
Program Following

Speaker:
Dr. David Hess, of MSU Honors College.

Everyone Welcome

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

700 EAST GRAND RIVER
East Lansing

Church Service 11 A.M.
Sunday School 11 A.M.
Sunday School for University Students 3:30 a.m.

Subject
"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 P.M.
Reading Room
134 W. Grand River

Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN STUDENT PARISH

Fr. R. Kavaraugh
327 M.A.C.

ST. JOHN'S SUNDAY FORUM
8:15 p.m.

"A PSYCHOLOGIST LOOKS AT MARRIAGE"
Dr. Martin Kinget
Sunday Masses
7:30 - 8:45 - 10:00 - 11:30
(Baby sitting at 8:45 & 10:00 Masses)

Daily Masses 6:45 & 8:00 a.m., 12:10 p.m.

Saturday Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m.

Confessions daily at 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 4:30 & 7:30-9:00 p.m.
And at all Masses except Sunday Novena Services
Tues. 5:15 & 7:30 p.m.
Compline & Benediction
Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Movie every Friday night at 9.
Dance every Saturday night—9 - 12.

Phone ED 7-9778

METHODIST CHURCH OF EAST LANSING and WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wilson M. Tennant,
George L. Jordan
Ministers

Sunday May 7, 1961
"UNUSED ALIBIS"
Rev. Wilson Tennant
1118 S. Harrison Road

Church Services: 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery for both Services

Church School
9:45 a.m. College Class
11:00 a.m. All Ages

EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH

Rev. Truman A. Morrison
Rev. Robinson G. Lapp

Interdenominational
465 N. Hazard Road
(3 blocks north of Grand River)

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

"NEW MEANINGS IN AN OLD WORD: INTEGRITY"
Rev. Truman A. Morrison

Church School
9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Edgewood Youth Fellowship
— 7:00 p.m.
Jr. High Fellowship
Picnic — 2:30 p.m.

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing
Rev. Robert L. Moreland, Minister
541 Walbridge Drive

SUNDAY PROGRAM
9:30 a.m. Church School, with Nursery, and Adult study, students included.
10:30 a.m. Worship, with continuing Church School for Kindergarten and younger.

Sermon
"CHRISTIAN COMMONNESS"
STUDENTS WELCOME
Call ED 2-6624 for transportation

KIMBERLY DOWNS CHURCH OF CHRIST

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
(1 blk. N. of WJIM Country House)
IV 9-7103

Del L. Winger, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening Bible Study
7:30 p.m.

For transportation Call ED 2-6239
ED 7-1090 or ED 2-1900

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

300 Abbott Road — ED 2-1313
Rev. John F. Porter — Chaplain
Rev. Robert Gardner
Chaplain to Married Students
Rev. Henry Fukui, Asst. Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
9:30 A.M. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion, and Church School

11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion, Sermon
Church School
CANTERBURY CLUB
6:00 P.M. Sunday

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

Ottawa at Capitol
Worship Services 9:45 & 11:15 a.m.
Paul Morrison, preaching
Church School: 9:45 to 11:45 a.m.

Central is a Friendly Church

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
240 Marshall St. Lansing
Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor
Morning Service 10 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

Those in need of transportation call the campus Religious Advisor, Mr. Cornelius Korhorn at IV 5-7653 or Mr. Henry Hoshch at ED 2-2223.

EAST LANSING UNITY CENTER

425 W. Grand River
Roxie G. Miller, Pastor
Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"WISDOM FOR DAILY LIVING"
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Donald Circle — Soloist
Heien Clark — Organist
Study Classes Monday & Wednesday evenings at 8:00 p.m.
Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri.

LANSING CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Washington at Jefferson
Lansing

Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Youth Service — 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.

Family Service Wed. Evening 7:30
"The Church of the Light and Life Hour"
(For Transportation Call IV 9-4653)

FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

North Magnolia Ave. at E. Michigan
Rev. George B. Hilson — Minister

Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service — 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service — 7:00 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Ottawa and Chestnut
Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Provided)

"GREAT RELIGION"
Dr. Morrow preaching
Calvin Supper Club 6:30 p.m.

GREEK ARCHDIOSESE ORTHODOX CHURCH

S. Washington at Elm
Lansing

Sunday School: 10:00 A.M.
Divine Liturgy: 10:30 A.M.
Father Kouklakis
Officializing

Modern Greek Language School
Thurs. and Fri. 4 - 6 p.m.
Sat. 1 - 5 p.m.
Vesper Service and Confession
— Sat. 7 p.m.

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

2215 E. Michigan
Rev. William Hartman, Pastor

SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
College Age Fellowship 1 P.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.

MID-WEEK SERVICE
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Church bus routes on campus each Sunday or call IV 2-3415 for a ride. (Closest Baptist Church to Campus)

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE, LANSING

HOWARD F. SUGDEN, D. D., Pastor
DESMOND J. BELL, Assoc. Pastor

Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.

Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Open House for new educational building following evening service.
Call IV 2-9382 for free bus service morning and evening

Attend the Church
Of Your Choice This Sunday

GREAT BETWEEN COURSES!
Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by LA-SALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Lansing, Michigan

Beta Alpha Psi To Give Nine Awards Friday

Beta Alpha Psi, accounting and financial honorary fraternity, will present nine awards Friday night at the annual Alumni Banquet at the Union.

The fraternity will also receive 39 initiates, students and faculty, into the honorary. Three awards will be presented to William R. Reynolds, Jackson senior. He will receive the Haskins and Sells award, the Beta Alpha Psi award for obtaining the best record in accounting, and a fellowship provided from grants by various public accounting firms.

EDWARD R. SCHULER, Saginaw senior, is the recipient of the Wall Street Journal Award for outstanding scholastic achievement in finance. He has also been awarded a graduate assistantship in the department of accounting and finance at the University of Florida where he will work for a master's degree in business administration.

Harlan R. Patterson, East Lansing doctoral candidate will receive the Stonier Fellowship in Banking. Andrew T. Nelson, East Lansing doctoral candidate will receive the American Accounting Association Doctoral Fellowship.

Information

- Sunday: African Student Assn.—2 p.m., -32 Union.
- Christian Student Foundation—6 p.m., Bethel Manor, CCW Exchange Program.
- Lutheran Student Assn.—7 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel. Topic Discussion.
- Lutheran Student Assn.—8:15 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel. Vesper Service.
- Lutheran Student Assn.—6 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel. Cost Supper, to host CCW.
- Campus—4-H Club—10 a.m., Alumni Memorial Chapel.

Wave Study Reports To Be Given

Reports of ultrasonic (high frequency sound) wave studies here will be given by faculty members and students at the Acoustical Society of America annual meeting in Philadelphia May 10-13.

"Experimental Studies of the Least Stable Waveform" will be discussed by Dr. M.A. Breazeale, professor of physics. Dr. Walter G. Mayer and Dr. Paul M. Parker will present their paper on "Elastic Constants and Ultra Velocities in Some Crystal Groups."

Three of the five papers scheduled from here will be given by graduate research assistants.

Father Sigur Will Talk

St. Johns To Hold Convention

St. John's Student Parish will be host this weekend to the State Newman Club Convention, an organization whose purpose is to coordinate Catholic Student activity on the secular campuses of the state.

The keynote address will be given by Father Alexander Sigur, National Newman Club Chaplain, at the opening Mass on Saturday morning.

Presiding at the convention will be Timothy Dyer, senior at Eastern Michigan University and chairman of the Michigan Province of the National Newman Club Federation, which includes the Newman Clubs and Student Parishes of all the secular campuses in Michigan.

convention will begin Friday night with a movie, "Student Prince."

Saturday will be devoted to panels and workshops discussing how to run a Newman Club, followed in the evening by a dinner and dance at Kellogg center.

Long before aircraft engineers discovered jet propulsion, squid and octopi were propelling themselves swiftly by sucking water into their bodies and chooting it out.

be a summary session and a communion breakfast on Sunday morning.

All students are welcome to attend the convention and may offer their services as hosts and hostesses for the weekend, according to William Pawlak, Hopkins junior, chairman of the convention.

The dance at Kellogg center will be open to all parishoners, and tickets for the banquet and dance may be purchased at the Parish Office.

For further information, call ED-7-9778, or stop at the Catholic Student Center, 327 MAC.

Michigan State University FOREIGN FILM SERIES

"The Grapes of Wrath"

by John Steinbeck

starring HENRY FONDA
Jane Darwell · John Carradine · Charley Grapewin

-One Showing Only-

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Monday, May 8 - 7:00 p.m.

Admission: 50c

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Thursday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of May 8-12:

Bangor Public Schools (near Kalamazoo) interviewing elementary education, special education, and business education.

Kellogg Consolidated School District (between Kalamazoo & Battle Creek) interviewing art, Latin, English, vocal music, biology, general agriculture, chemistry, physics, English, junior high general science, business education, guidance & counseling with speech and English.

U. S. Army Engineer (Detroit area) interviewing civil engineers.

Johnson & Johnson (Detroit area) interviewing all majors in business and public service, science, arts and communication arts.

NOW Showing **GLADMER** Feature At 1:05 3:40 - 5:15 - 6:20 - 9:25

THE HAPPY, HAPPY HAPPENINGS IN A GEISHA HOUSE
when 4 U.S. gobs take over!

These yum-yummy girls from "Sayonara" are back... in a new hit from the same producer with the comedy star of "Teahouse of the August Moon!"

GLENN FORD DONALD O'CONNOR

CRY FOR HAPPY

OUR NEXT ATTRACTION! "THE ALAMO"

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5817

STATE
EAST LANSING · PHONE ED.2-2814

HOME OF FOREIGN FILMS
EXCLUSIVE LANSING AREA SHOWING

STARTS TONIGHT 7 P.M.

FEATURE — 7:20 AND 9:30

ITS A LAUGH RIOT FROM START TO FINISH — YOU LIKED "SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS" YOU WILL DIE LAUGHING AT — "MAKE MINE MINK"

HURRY DOWN COME EARLY

"A JOLLY SHOW INDEED!"
—Time Magazine

"THE YEAR'S FUNNIEST BRITISH FELONY"
—Zaner, Cue Magazine

"BROAD AS IS THE CLEAVAGE BETWEEN TERRY-THOMAS' TWO FRONT TEETH, JUST THAT BROAD IS THE HUMOR IN HIS NEW BRITISH FARCE!"
—Crowther, N. Y. Times

"MADCAP, DELIGHTFUL NONSENSE! A BOUNTIFUL SOURCE OF HAPPINESS!"
—Cook, World Telegram & Sun

TERRY-THOMAS MAKE MINE MINK

COMING SOON "MEIN KAMPF"

LUCON NOW! 2 Great Hits

EAST LANSING · PHONE ED. 26944

ELIZABETH TAYLOR in 2 Academy Award Performances! "Best Actress" Don't Miss This Outstanding Show!

Shown Today 1:15-5:05-9:00

ELIZABETH TAYLOR LAURENCE HARVEY EDDIE FISHER

"BUTTERFIELD 8"

2nd Hit! Academy Award Nomination!

Shown Today At 3:00-6:50-10:40

"Cat On a Hot Tin Roof"

starring Elizabeth TAYLOR Paul NEWMAN Burt IVES Jack CARSON Judith ANDERSON

STARTS THURS. ACADEMY AWARD SHOW! Best Picture "THE APARTMENT" Best Actor Burt Lancaster in "ELMER GANTY"

CREST DRIVE-IN THEATRE Friday AND Saturday EAST LANSING ON U.S. 10

Dusk to Dawn Movie Show Sat.—Over 8 Hours of Continuous Entertainment — Free Coffee and Donuts At Dawn

No. 1 Cartoon Festival First At Dusk

ALAN LADD MURRAY DON O'HERILY "ONE FOOT IN HELL"

2ND BIG HIT SHOWN ONCE AT 8:21

WELCOME HOME ELVIS PRESLEY You're the Greatest! Jailhouse Rock

3RD FEATURE "JAILHOUSE ROCK" AT 10:28

MARLON BRANDO AN EXQUISITE NEW JAPANESE STAR IN SAYONARA

4TH HIT "SAYONARA" AT LATE SHOW

THE GODDESS OF LOVE

"GODDESS OF LOVE" SHOWN LAST LATE LATE SHOW

ADM. 75c 4 MILES E. OF CAMPUS

LANSING DRIVE-IN THEATRE FRI. - SAT. • (3) COLOR HITS

HIT NO. (1) AT 7:50-LATE HIT NO. (2) AT 9:25

THE MOST BARBARIC VENGEANCE THAT EVER SCARRED THE FACE OF THE WEST!

WILLIAM HOLDEN in RY SHARPE'S "THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG"

NANCY KWAN

ALAN LADD MURRAY DON O'HERILY "ONE FOOT IN HELL"

HIT NO. (3) AT 11:45

RAILS INTO LARAMIE

STARTS SUN.—Dean Martin in "All In A Night's Work"

STARLITE FOLLOW W. ST. JOE Two Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

THOSE WITH WEAK HEARTS ARE URGED TO STAY AWAY!

ADMISSION 90c SHOW STARTS AT DUSK. COME EARLY!

FRI. - SAT. - SUN. - EXCLUSIVE - FIRST - SHOWING!

HIT NO. (1) SHOWN AT 7:50 AND LATE ONCE EVERY 100 YEARS... **BLACK SUNDAY**

THE UNDEAD DEMONS OF HELL TERRORIZE THE WORLD IN AN ORGY OF STARK HORROR!

FROM THE PRODUCERS OF "HOUSE OF U.S.A."

BARBARA STEELE · JOHN RICHARDSON IVO GARRANI · ANDREA CHECCHI

HIT NO. (2) SHOWN ONCE AT 9:28 HIS REVENGE WAS THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY! **THE HAND**

HIT NO. (3) GUEST FEATURE AT 10:50 **DAWN AT SOCORRO**

RORY CALHOUN · PIPER LAURIE DAVID BRIAN · KATHLEEN HUGHES · ALEX NICOL

Expect Large Crowd For Green-White Game

Michigan State football fans are expected to crowd into Spartan stadium at 2:00 tomorrow afternoon to get their first real look at the 1961 squad. Coach Duffy Daugherty will be pitting his two most evenly matched teams against each other in the spring's annual Green and White game, a tune up for next Saturday's battle with the Old Timers.

Saturday's contest will be a regulation affair, complete with kick offs, officials, and penalties. The line play has sharpened considerably in the recent scrimmages, and with everyone still fighting for a spot in the alumni fracas, and many shooting for an invitation to the early fall drills, there is sure to be a lot of rough action.

Although loaded with lettermen, this year's squad is pretty young, with only six seniors starting in Saturday's tussle. Gary Ballman and Mike Biondo, a couple of seniors are out with injuries, and won't be available for action. Both boys are expected to be ready for the Old Timers game.

STARTING ON the defensive team will be Lonnie Sanders and Ernie Clark at ends, Dave Berman and Pete Kakela at the tackles, George Stevenson and Bob Szward at the guards, and Tom Jordan at center.

The backfield will consist of Ed Ryan, Ron Rubick, George Saimes, and Herman Johnson.

On the offensive unit will be Matthew Snortan and Art Brandstatter, at the ends, Tom Winiacki and Jim Bobbett at

the tackles, Dan Underwood and Ed Budde at the guards, and David Manders at center.

Pete Smith at quarterback, Ron Hatcher at fullback, Sherman Lewis and Dewey Lincoln at the halfbacks will round out the backfield.

The Spartans have been hit rather hard with injuries these past few days, besides Ballman and Biondo, Bob Suci, Kenneth May, Dan Currie, and Jim Kanicki have been sidelined with injuries. Suci and Kanicki are returning lettermen, May is a junior tackle, and Currie was a promising young sophomore.

15 Horses Enter Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Fifteen horses, registered by owners from nine states and Canada, were entered officially Thursday for the 87th Kentucky derby and the track oddsmaker says two Florida colts are the ones to beat.

The \$125,000-added derby, the mile and one quarter glamour gallop of American racing, will be run Saturday at sprawling Churchill Downs. They started the derby business at this layout within Louisville's city limits on May 17, 1875, when Aristides won the magnificent sum of \$2,850.

Paul Dekker, former Michigan State end, in 1953 caught nine passes in the East-West football game to set the all-time Shrine record for most receptions.

Track Teams To Clash in 3-Way Meet

By JERRY ROBERTS
State News Sports Writer

The thinclads of Michigan State will clash with potent squads from Penn State and Ohio State Saturday to inaugurate their 1961 home spring season.

This triangular meet will have some of the finest runners in the country taking part in it. Bob Brown of Penn State will no doubt be the center of attraction for most track fans.

BROWN has already run the 100 yard dash in the incredible time of 9.3. Only two weeks ago he awed track followers running a 9.6 clocking, and coming back later that afternoon to churn the cinders in the 220 yd. dash with a 20.8 time.

Some of the other notables competing in Saturday's meet will be Penn State's Gerry Norman, a fleet miler; Jerry Whetstone, high jumper; George Metzgar, dashman and Ohio's George Mirka, shot putter.

With such stars running, many of MSU's track and field records may be in jeopardy. Knowing this, Coach Frank Dittrich has been pushing his boys all week in hopes that some Spartans may be among the record breakers.

"It is going to be a tough meet," Dittrich said, "but if we

can take enough seconds and thirds and then win some of the events we are strong in, it is possible we can take this meet.

Leading Michigan State's hopes will be Jerry Young, Zack Ford, John Sharp, Sonny Akpata, Bill Alcorn, Morgan Ward, and Bill Mann. With these, Dittrich plans on taking the two mile, pole vault, broad jump, and putting up a real battle with Penn State in the two hurdle events.

Field events will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday on the Ralph Young field behind the IM building. Students will be admitted upon showing their ID cards.

Netman To Compete In Big Ten Tourney

Michigan State's tennis team takes an eight-match winning streak into a five-team Big Ten tourney at Evanston, Ill., Friday and Saturday.

The Spartans will compete against Northwestern, Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan.

At East Lansing Wednesday, State turned in its latest victory by downing Western Michigan, 9-0.

Break Losing Streak

Spartan Pitching Helps Beat Notre Dame, 6-3

A four run seventh inning and the tight pitching of Ken Avery helped Michigan State's rebounding baseball team pick up a 6-3 victory over Notre Dame at South Bend yesterday.

Cutting loose against four members of Jake Kline's Notre Dame staff, the Spartans broke a five-game conference losing streak. The win also marked the sixth sport in which State has edged Notre Dame in this year.

Avery was removed after six and one-third innings for relief specialist Jack McCook, but gained the triumph. While Avery was still hurling, the Spartans laid down a seven hit attack to preserve the win.

THE SOUTHPAW gave up three hits and one walk but began to tire in the seventh. At one stretch during the middle innings he retired 11 batters in succession.

The first of a four game road trip was put on the ice in the seventh inning when MSU battered Notre Dame hurler Nick Palinhich for four runs. State batted around before they could be retired in this fifteen minute inning.

Gordon Hjortas slashed a leadoff double to left field. Pat Sartorius singled home the first

run of the afternoon for State with a line drive to left. Successive safeties by second baseman Wayne Fontes and shortstop accounted for the final runs in this foray.

The three hour contest started off as a pitching duel between Avery and Palinhich before the Spartans scored in the seventh. Over the first six frames the Notre Dame hurler limited State with just four singles.

NOTRE DAME rallied in the seventh inning with one run. Two consecutive walks followed by Dick O'leary's single to left field were enough to account for Notre Dame's initial score.

Jack McCook relieved Avery when he began to falter. Facing two batters, McCook retired another Notre Dame threat when he made Walt Osgood and Jim Wolwine end the inning on fly balls.

IT WASN'T until Bob Ross came on that the victory was assured. Facing four batters the right-hander struck out three to end the game.

Indiana will provide Michigan State the opportunity to move out of the cellar of the western conference today. The Hoosiers boast a strong hitting team. A composite team batting average of .335 is what Gary Ronberg will face today at Bloomington.

Starting times for the individual participants will be posted in the west main IM lobby.

In case of inclement weather, the same starting times will hold for Sunday instead of Saturday.

IM Golf Tournament Saturday

The Michigan State Intramural golf tournament will be held Saturday at the Forest Akers golf course starting at 8 a.m. Over 100 students have entered the tourney.

Starting times for the individual participants will be posted in the west main IM lobby.

In case of inclement weather, the same starting times will hold for Sunday instead of Saturday.

BULLETIN

The Detroit Tigers shut out Washington 6-0 Thursday night to remain tied with New York for the American League lead.

The Tigers had 6 runs on 19 hits. Washington was held to two hits by Detroit's Mossi and Brown. Mossi was the winning pitcher (3-0). Daniels (0-3) pitched for Washington.

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RULES: 1. Contest open to students only.
2. Save empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris. Turn in all packages at the end of the contest.
3. Opening and closing dates and location where empty packages must be turned in will be indicated in your campus newspaper.

WHO WINS: 1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris.
2nd Prize will be awarded only to the individual submitting the most empty packages of Philip Morris Commander king size.

'Women Are Human' Home Ec Prof Speaks

By CRIS GALANT
State News Women's Writer

Progress and civilization seem to be moving in the direction of humanness, and women—physically, intellectually and emotionally—are distinctly and highly human.

Dr. Elizabeth M. Draws, associate professor in Education, presented these views in a speech before 150 university coeds attending the recent home economics honors banquet.

DR. DREWS devotes her time to teaching and research. She has been widely recognized for her work with gifted children and is particularly concerned with the able girl and young woman—she is now doing a critical review of the literature relating to career problems of able young women under a Department of Labor grant.

"To be human is to be youthful and joyful in spirit, which makes some people more human than others," she said. "This humanness involves both a higher level of thinking and more caring."

The move toward humanness is indicated by the emphasis placed on brainpower of today's youth and by the millions who have shown interest in President Kennedy's Peace Corps, she said.

"ALL THIS looks very promising," she added.

"We have good people and they have good motivation. They seem to be moving out of the decade of conformity. The silent generation has become

explosive." Dr. Draws spoke of how women demonstrate humanness.

They do particularly well in the verbal areas of intelligence, she said. Verbal communication is distinctly human and women are distinctly verbal, she explained.

And she indicated that there is humanness in their humanness.

Women have been concerned with the mentally disturbed and mentally handicapped, she said. They have pioneered in nursing and social service. There is reason to doubt their emotional frailty, despite the fact that they cry easily, because they are so resilient in times of catastrophe, she said.

SHE SAID she thinks that the able woman can play an important role in society because of her abilities and inclinations, and that in this time of crises it is immoral for a woman not to develop her ability and equally immoral for society not to use this ability.

"My criticism is not on the basic nature of women, but on the fact that society dictates that women do so much that is wasteful and foolish," said Dr. Draws.

Able college women should do more with their lives than hold rummage sales and transfer white elephants from one house to another, she added.

She suggested that women begin their role by creating a working interest in projects such as improving the human condition in foreign countries

or teaching foreign peoples to read and write.

OPPORTUNITIES for improvement in America were suggested for those interested in service on a smaller scale. For example, there is the need to improve education in deprived areas, or to discover how children learn.

Minnesota and Radcliffe are helping women who want to return to school, she said, and MSU has a Commission on the Education of Women.

The banquet in the Union was sponsored by Omicron Nu, home economics honorary. It is an annual spring event for women in the College of Home Economics who have a three-point all-college or above.

The purpose of the honorary is to promote leadership, scholarship and world-wide research in home economics.

Engagements

Alpha Gamma Delta
Dee Diamond, St. Joseph senior, to Bob Toth, Hopelawn, N. J., senior and Phi Gamma Delta.

Alpha Gamma Rho
Don Holzhei, Vassar sophomore, to Margo Pasch, Vassar junior.

Phi Mu
Gail Atkins, Muskegon Heights senior, to Robert Schmiedeknecht, Muskegon; Nancy Armstrong, Delmar, N.Y., senior, to Thomas Henson, Rosemont, Penn., senior and Alpha Tau Omega; Mary Lou Storey, Pickford junior, to David Snell, California graduate.

Delta Zeta
Geri Cole, East Lansing junior, to John Pankhurst, Midland senior; Sue Van Riper, Kalamazoo-sophomore, to William Porter, Lansing senior and Theta Chi.

West Yakeley Hall
Patricia Sexton, Durand junior, to Ward Fredericks, North Tarrytown, N.Y., junior.

North Campbell Hall
Margaret Edwards, Battle Creek sophomore, to John Sargent, Reading, Mass., senior.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Richard Griffith, Birmingham senior, to Calmia Clark, Birmingham.

South Campbell Hall
Grace Chung, Detroit senior, to George Moy, Academy of Aeronautics senior.

Abbot Hall
Peggy Dixon, Warren junior, to Jerry Gilbert, Holland senior.

Gilchrist Hall
Kathy Minor, Cleveland senior, to Jim Swanson, Warren senior.

Butterfield Hall
Bob Doornbos, Grand Rapids junior, to Judy Hoeksma, Grand Rapids.



CAROLEE PARDONNET, Corunna senior models a Barco in Reeves Cord uniform at the first annual uniform style show presented by Alpha Delta Theta.

Med Tech Sorority Sponsors Annual Uniform Style Show

The women of Alpha Delta Theta, national professional sorority for medical technologists, sponsored their first Uniform Style Show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 146 Giltner Hall.

Seventeen "new-look professional uniforms were modeled by members of the organization.

BOTH SHEATH and full-skirt styles were shown. One of the newest types was a two-piece sheath with cutout top and matching jacket, for warm-weather wear.

Most of the uniforms were of dacron and cotton, for an easy-to-care-for professional wardrobe. They were available in junior, average, and tall girl sizes, and prices ranged from \$5.95 to \$16.95.

Modeling in the show were Lois Alexander, Sue Blacklock,

Evelyn Davis, Jan DePew, Charlotte Michaels, Carolee Pardonnet, Margaret Smith, Barb Terwilliger, and Barb VanVleck.

The commentator was Judy Artley.

The purpose of the style show was to give medical technology majors an idea of the type of wardrobe available to them, and to supplement the organization's treasury, said Louise Brocklass, president of Alpha Delta Theta.

Roaring Zero?

"The Roaring Zero" is the theme of the talent show sponsored by Circle Honorary to be held in the Union Ballroom Tuesday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. The skits will portray the life of a coed at MSC in the 1920's.

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MSU Goes Native in Hawaiian Settings for Weekend Parties

Michigan State coeds and their dates will be having a gay and busy time this weekend. The tropics are calling for many party-goers.

Alpha Epsilon Pi will hold its spring formal term party at the Capital City airport. In keeping with the Hawaiian theme, bongos will be the favors; coconuts and palm trees will dominate the setting. A roast beef dinner will be served at 6:30.

THE ZETA BETA Tau house will be transformed into a tropical island Saturday night, as the actives present Paradise Lost. Costumed couples will parade through a room with a sunken fish pool, live birds, and monkeys. Outside will be another fish pond and Japanese lanterns. Fresh pineapples and coconuts are being flown in from Hawaii.

South Sea Island is the theme of Alpha Omicron Pi's term party on Saturday evening from 6:45 to midnight at the Capital City airport. Bill Hart's orchestra is providing the music.

An Evening in Paris is the theme of Campbell Hall's annual term party to be held tomorrow night from 9 'til midnight. Decorations will include a French cafe and garden, Canadian girls, and Parisian flower carts. Co-chairmen for the party are Leslie Willard, South Campbell and Cathie Mahoney, North Campbell. Dick Dee's band will provide the music.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will

hold its spring formal dinner dance Saturday at Dines Tamarack Room. Music will be provided by the Van Sickle Trio.

Kappa Delta sorority will hold its annual White Rose Formal at the Lansing Country Club tonight. Bill Hart's band will furnish the music.

Phi Sigma Kappa is holding a picnic party tomorrow from 5:30 'til midnight. Softball, frisbee, and cookouts will be included in the activities.

THE SPRING term pledge class of Alpha Gamma Rho will hold a square dance for the actives at Capitol Grange Hall tonight. Entertainment will be provided by the Hi-Ho's.

Delta Sigma Phi will host the "Untouchables" at an assemblage of famous underworld characters tonight.

Dick Dee's band will play. ONE OF THE more lavish residence hall term parties will be the "Luau Hawaii" that Armstrong hall is presenting

tonight in the Big Ten room Kellogg center.

To put maximum emphasis on the exotic Hawaiian theme, decoration chairman Eric Peterson, Madison, Wis., man, said that professional decorators from the Lansing Studios of Lansing will rate for the party. Festive decorations will be palm trees, empty coconuts for dishes at the Waikiki, and a spectacular spray of colored lights, and a grass hut.

AUTHENTIC Hawaiian Polynesian foods will be served at the Waikiki Table, featuring a thirty-pound roast pig and an apple in its mouth.

Topping the entertainment for the party will be students from the University of Hawaii club who perform Hawaiian dance including the hula and hula. The honored guests attending MSU.

Pinnings

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Kent Luther, Vestal, N.Y., sophomore, to Trudy Coleman, St. Lawrence Nurse's College; Jack Lorentz, Oak Park, Ill., sophomore, to Mary VanNatta, Oak Park, Ill.

Alpha Gamma Rho
Ralph Harper, Rochester, N.Y., senior, to Helen Richardson, Rochester, N.Y., freshman; Jerry Hutchinson, Saginaw senior, to Joan Smith, Birmingham freshman; Jerry Meyer, Richmond, Va., sophomore, to Jeanne Hostetter, Richmond, Va.

Delta Delta Delta
Jeanne Tomlinson, Detroit junior, to Dick Kolm, Michigan State graduate and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Delta Chi
Jim Van Nocker, Rochester senior, to Judy Streiff, Eastern Michigan University; John Bird, Myerstown, Pa., senior, to Carol Johnston, Lansing senior and Alpha Delta Pi; Joel Heilmann, Saginaw sophomore, to Linda Broadbent, Lansing freshman and Chi Omega; Ron

Parzych, Jackson senior, to Nancy North, Sienna Heights graduate.

Zeta Beta Tau
Arnold Chernoff, New Rochelle, N.Y., junior, to Sandra Holtz, Kenmore, N.Y., freshman.

Sigma Kappa
Sharon Steeby, North Muskegon junior, to John Garside, Kalamazoo junior and Phi Delta Theta.

Delta Chi
John Bird, Myerstown, Pa., senior, to Carol Johnson, Lansing senior and Alpha Delta Pi.

Sigma Chi
Bob Lennon, St. Joseph junior, to Judy Hall, Norway sophomore; Bob Furber, Milwaukee, Wis., junior, to Mary Jackson, Dearborn freshman; Tom Hext, Alma junior, to Wallis Gregory, Mt. Clemens sophomore and Sigma Kappa; Mike Junke, Mt. Clemens junior, to Barb Swensen, Mt. Clemens freshman; John Duncan, Birmingham junior, to Gail O'Donnell, Plymouth; Phil Wooldidge, Western Springs, Ill., junior, to Emma Rheardon, Dearborn junior and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Mason Hall
Nancy Jane Spector, Neward, N.J., junior, to Bobby Kerner, University of Michigan sophomore.

Theta Chi
Alan Kennedy, Buffalo, N.Y., senior, to Ann Wells, Cleveland, Ohio, sophomore and Delta Delta Delta.

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