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State News Photo By Al Royce
court take a pause backstage before performing the drama, "Mary Stuart," by Schiller last night in the Aud.

Stuart' Presented in Aud

Queen Bess Enters 'Alive' To Behead Mary of Scots

LINDA LOTRIDGE
News Feature Editor
The dramatic resemblance of Queen Bess, Elizabeth I, to the role played with intense emotional atmosphere in Schiller's "Mary Stuart," held in the first round watched as the Queen of Scots, to eventually die, Sir Mortimer, portrayed by Gene, and Patrick, as the Earl of Leicester, portrayed their roles with grace and poise.

Mrs. Griffiths To Visit MSU For Meeting
Congresswoman Martha Griffiths will speak informally on women's responsibility in politics tonight at the Home Economics Club. The colloquium will be held at 7:30 in room 31, Union and is open to all girls in home economics and any other girls who would like to attend.

Watkins Talks To Gathering In Kellogg
An advertising writer as easy to find, but hard to find, Julian Watkins, a vice president of Leo Burnett Co., Inc., in Chicago, spoke at a Kellogg Center audience recently.

'Final Fling' Held To Chase Blues
Chase exam-bugs and attend "Final Fling" Friday evening from 8-12 at the Legion-Hall in East Lansing.

City Growth Needs Planning
Thirty More Detroits in 1980?
Urban planners do not sit in city council meetings drawing pictures. They are concerned with the social, economical and physical growth of the city.

Mexico City College Film to Be Shown
Going to Mexico for winter term? There is a meeting for all interested students Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of the Union.

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Kidnaping Charges Unsettled

Russian Troops Remain Inside Hungarian Lines

Communist Leader Tongue-Lashes U.S. During First Congressional Meeting

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—With Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev an intent listener, Janos Kadar declared Monday Russian troops are staying in Hungary.

The Hungarian Communist leader lashed out at the United States in opening the party's first congress since the 1956 uprising against the Communist regime. Kadar placed major blame for the 1956 uprising on "international imperialism headed by U.S. reactionary quarters." He accused the United States of spending huge sums of money to agitate against Hungary inside and outside the United Nations.

All Soviet bloc nations favor "simultaneous and mutual withdrawal of troops stationed in foreign countries," Kadar said in an obvious reference to U.S. troops deployed abroad. "But at the moment," he said, "there are still open threats against the people's democracies and Soviet troops will remain in Hungary as long as this is required by the international situation."

Western diplomatic quarters had speculated that Khrushchev might have come to the congress to announce withdrawal of all or part of the 80,000-80,000 Soviet troops still garrisoned in Hungary. The Soviet leader is expected to address the congress today.

A troop withdrawal would help along Khrushchev's current campaign of peaceful coexistence. It also would prop up Kadar's contention that living

standards are up, the people are contented and his regime is stronger than ever. Kadar said that even if Soviet troops were withdrawn it would not help any "reactionary forces" still in Hungary. He said his regime is in a position to defend itself against the "enemy within." Then referring to the 1956 rebellion, Kadar declared: "If reactionaries want to fight again we shall not be against it, because the Hungarian people have strength and have quite a number of scores to pay off against the counter-revolutionaries."

Kadar said the 1956 uprising "will ever remain a black page in the history of our people" and declared "honest men will remember with gratitude the help which the Soviet Union rendered to Hungary."

The party chieftain singled out Khrushchev as a worker for peace and added: "we are happy that he is now among us and we heartily congratulate him on the success of his trip to the United States."

Kadar said Hungary also wanted to improve relations with the United States but blamed Washington for current difficulties.

"A considerable portion of the 125 million dollars appropriated by the U.S. Congress for subversive purposes is used against Hungary," Kadar said.

He said the United States followed the "unprecedented practice" of maintaining diplomatic relations here while interfering in Hungary's internal affairs and using the United Nations and other forums to discredit the country.

Spartan II, complete with Spartan Pix, netion and poetry will go on sale today — but without the old college humor it has provided in the past.

The absence of jokes was explained by editor Tom Gatten in an interview last week. "The change is a turn toward a richer area, he said—a change to an inter-artistic literary publication.

"This is a must," Gatten continued. "For any school if it is to be known as a university."

Three cartoons, however, will be shown in the magazine. "The Big Man," "The Ride Home," and "The Girl," plus other articles including an interview with assoc. prof. Martin Hurlig, of the art department, on University architecture and also a satire on the same subject.

Reviews on books and records will be included. Spartan II will continue on sale through Thursday in the Union, Short Course Grill, Natural Science Bldg., Berkeley, Morrill, Olds, Students Services, Physics-Math and Kresge Art Center.

Spontaneous, better-kelter growth of an urban area, if unchecked, costs taxpayers millions of dollars to correct, said Duke.

The problem can only be solved by men and women trained in urban planning. Majors in advertising to zoology are needed and can be trained for work in the urban planning field, said Duke.

Social and economic problems require the knowledge of specialists in these fields. Without this information, an urban planner is almost paralyzed.



TONY (KENNETH MORE) worn out with playing mother to his young family is unresponsive when the American teenager Sue (Jan Miller) tries to cheer him up by saying how wonderful he has been. The film, "Raising A Riot" is scheduled on the Foreign Film Series in Fairchild Theater Wednesday and Thursday, at 7 and 9 p.m.

'Battle for the Minds' Dr. Lubbers to Speak At Fall Commencement

Fall term commencement speaker will be the president of Hope College, Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers. His topic will be "The Battle for the Minds."

Hope is a liberal arts college in Holland, Mich., with an enrollment of about 1,000. It is supported by the Reformed Church in America.

Dr. Lubbers, a native of Cedar Grove, Wis., graduated from Wisconsin Memorial Academy in 1913.

He holds degrees from Hope College, Columbia, Northwestern University, Central College in Iowa, and Rutgers.

Before assuming the presidency at Hope in 1945, Dr. Lubbers served in the U.S. Army air force in 1918 and taught English at Voorhees college in Vellie, Ind., from 1919 to 1922.

He was an instructor for six years at Hope and one year at the University of Michigan.

The MSU associate professor of natural science has been transcribing the notebooks Darwin kept while preparing the famous work "Origin of the Species."

In discussing the sources of information recorded by Darwin, Dr. Barrett pointed out that "none of Darwin's biographers have thoroughly studied his notebooks."

"When we know more about them," he said, "we will be able to say if Darwin stole his ideas. More important, we may learn more about what makes a scientist a successful scientist."

The notebooks show Darwin read and used the ideas of others in forming the theory of natural selection.

"But these ideas only formed parts of the theory," Barrett continued. "Darwin was the first to put together the overall concept."

"If he was guilty of plagiarism, it was because of his failure to cite the sources of his information in the original version of 'Origin of the Species' and not because the book as a whole represented someone else's idea."

There are several possible reasons why Darwin did not cite his sources in the original version, the MSU scientist noted.

"One explanation," he said, "is that a great deal of the information Darwin used was general knowledge which could hardly be attributed to any one man."

"For instance, the 'survival of the fittest' idea and the notion of evolution were generally known before Darwin included them in the theory of natural selection."

"The question of to whom a scientist should give credit must be considered. Should Newton have credited Galileo?"

"Another explanation is that Darwin, although he had been 27 years in his research, rushed into the actual publication of 'Origin of the Species' because he feared another biologist would publish first on the subject."

Part three of the series will deal with department projects.

Nehru Able To Make No Decision Yet

U.S. vs. Red China In Snatching Suit

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru said Monday he is unable to determine whether the United States or Red China is telling the truth in their exchange of kidnaping charges.

"All this sounds more like some piece of fiction than fact," Nehru told Parliament.

Red China handed the government a note Monday charging the Americans kidnaped Chang Chien-Yu, a member of its consulate general staff in Bombay last Thursday. Peiping said, Chang was forced to sign a statement asking asylum in the United States.

In Washington Monday, State Department press officer Lincoln White called the Peiping version absurd and accused the Communist Chinese of trying to cover up their own illegal behavior by fabricating this charge. Asked at a news conference about Nehru's comment, White replied: "We are giving you the full facts as put out by the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi which gives you the full facts in the case." He spelled out F-A-C-T-S.

The United States filed a protest Saturday accusing the Red Chinese consulate general at Bombay of kidnaping Marine Sgt. Robert Armstrong, 34, of Los Angeles when he drove up in front of the Chinese compound with Chang last Friday. Armstrong later was handed over to Indian police by the Chinese.

Nehru said Chang and Armstrong had been notified to remain in India until the government completes its investigation. The press in Bombay reported Chang has been taken away to an unknown destination, presumably by the Chinese consulate. Nehru said neither Chang nor Armstrong has been questioned yet by Indian police.

Nehru told Parliament U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker Acheson notified the foreign office Friday that Chang had requested asylum at the American consulate general in Bombay. Later in the day, Nehru continued, another U.S. diplomat reported Chang had returned to the Chinese consulate general but then communications difficulties made it impossible to give details.

Still later the same day Nehru went on, the Chinese consulate general in Bombay reported Chang had been kidnaped and that Armstrong scuffled with him when he tried to return to the Chinese consulate general. He added that the Chinese reported they took Armstrong into the compound.

Nehru said investigation is continuing into the conflicting versions, which include what happened outside the compound.

Peiping's version came when Chang left the taxi in which the two had driven to the compound. Armstrong chased him with a knife. Consulate personnel ran to his aid, restrained Armstrong and held the sergeant until Indian police arrived.

Washington's version: Armstrong tried to keep Chang from making off with a tape recording the Chinese had made voluntarily seeking asylum. Chang called for help. Six Chinese ran from the compound, dragging Armstrong inside, bound, beat and questioned him. He was released only after Indian police intervened at U.S. request.

Attention Vets
All veterans must sign before noon Thursday.

I-N Today
O-S Wednesday
T-Z Thursday

married students of All Saints Episcopal Church in East Lansing.

The Michigan State University Band, Prof. Leonard Falcone directing, will provide music.

An estimated 791 students will receive their degrees from Pres. Hannah. Included are 66 candidates for doctors and 217 for masters degrees.

Commencement exercises will be held Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Aud. Candidates for degrees are asked to assemble in the west basement lobby of the Aud no later than 7:40 p.m.

Penny Night Tickets On Sale This Week
A ticket costing 60 cents allows coeds an extra hour out Friday night. Penny night is an annual event sponsored by Campus Chest, with all proceeds going to charity.

In charge of Penny night this year is Barbara Benson, Miami, Fla., junior.

Tickets will be on sale all this week in the living units.



DR. IRWIN LUBBERS ... commencement speaker ...

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Doubling Tuition Is Not the Answer

THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL, recently appeared in the Lansing County Press, a nationally recognized Michigan weekly...

We are pointing it, hoping that it is by no means representative of the thought concerning solutions of the problems facing state-supported schools in Michigan.

The president of Michigan State and the University of Michigan called for the closing down as soon as the state's extra sales tax was stopped.

"WE'LL HAVE TO CLOSE at the end of the year," warned President Barnhart at East Lansing, "and send all of the pupils home."

At Ann Arbor, President Barnhart didn't see such a radical solution, but found the situation just short of disastrous. Neither offered to help themselves by raising student fees, for instance.

At Michigan State, there are 7,000 students who own cars. Yet all on this one campus a student may be hounded, led, educated and entertained at everything from bowling to ice skating to shows and dancing and swimming and golf and about every sport you ever heard of. They're all within walking distance.

The cost of running a car during the school year is estimated at \$400. That's twice as much tuition as a student pays.

WE SAY THAT IF students can afford 7,000 cars at Michigan State, they can afford to pay more tuition. Doubling the tuition would raise \$4 million more—\$4 million that taxpayers of Michigan wouldn't have to shell out.

A \$400 tuition rate would be less than that charged by private schools such as Alma, Albion, Olivet and others. It would be only half that charged by the Eastern school of great prestige—Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Princeton.

The campus life at East Lansing and Ann Arbor quite resemble that of a fancy country club. We think the dues ought to be raised. And we hope the legislature has enough courage to insist on it.

THE FIRST ERROR in this editorial, which the State News pointed out some time ago, is that President Barnhart never said MSU would have to be closed.

In fact his argument was based on the fact that it would be much more costly to close down the school than to keep it running.

And the proposition the Lansing County Press attempts to make between the number of students having automobiles and the raising of tuitions is just a little too illogical to have merit.

First 7,000 students represent about one-third of the student body. Well represented are graduates seeking masters degrees and veterans who had fees before they came to MSU. A great percent is also made of married students, especially those who have part time jobs. It wouldn't be a leading classes.

WHAT THE PAPERS carrying this editorial seem to have forgotten is that a car is to be used a family item, not an economic necessity. To many students, owning a car is to operate it, hence the less means the difference between being able to go to school by having a part time job, or not.

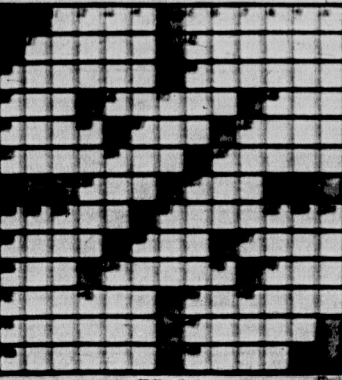
Another error—doubling MSU's tuition rates, presently \$250 for Michigan residents, would make them \$500 per year, not \$400.

Raising student fees would turn away many prospective students who could not afford the added cost.

In the anti-student campaign upon which this university was founded is embodied the principle of providing low-cost education for the citizens of the state. To raise student fees would make higher education at Michigan the privilege of the financially fortunate few and reduce the basis of state-supported institutions of higher learning.

Crossword Puzzle

- 1. Homophone for... 2. Fruit... 3. Compound... 4. Term... 5. Manly... 6. Deposition... 7. Of the mind... 8. Long... 9. The Yellow... 10. Light... 11. For women's... 12. Wrath... 13. Advice... 14. Incessant... 15. Song bird... 16. Overweight... 17. Not three... 18. Part of the... 19. Jew... 20. Part of the... 21. Not necessary... 22. White... 23. To govern... 24. To govern... 25. To govern... 26. To govern... 27. To govern... 28. To govern... 29. To govern... 30. To govern...



WORD SEARCH puzzle with a grid of letters and a list of words to find.

- 1. Down... 2. Part of the... 3. Not necessary... 4. White... 5. To govern... 6. To govern... 7. To govern... 8. To govern... 9. To govern... 10. To govern... 11. To govern... 12. To govern... 13. To govern... 14. To govern... 15. To govern... 16. To govern... 17. To govern... 18. To govern... 19. To govern... 20. To govern... 21. To govern... 22. To govern... 23. To govern... 24. To govern... 25. To govern... 26. To govern... 27. To govern... 28. To govern... 29. To govern... 30. To govern...



Black is more that it is...



Interpreting the News

J. M. ROBERTS, AP News Analyst

South Russia seems to have... East Germany. When the Atlantic treaty was signed...

put down the Nazi revolt and Soviet security in the area has remained tight ever since.

Regardless of its seeming failure, the Khrushchev move is being undertaken to the mutual advantage of both sides.

There has been speculation that Premier Khrushchev would announce... The one-sidedness of any such arrangement has always been obvious to the Western powers...

Letters to the Editor Should Seek Peace

U.S. and the USSR realize that war will be short and bitter. We can prevent World War III from ever developing...

With a new summit conference... The Soviet Union agreed after the war to remove her troops from Central Europe...

Night Staff

Britain Battles Payola

LONDON (AP) — One of Britain's best known broadcasters Monday backed claims that bribery and other shady practices are making fortunes for some people in the nation's booming pop record business.

Jack Payne, disc jockey, band leader and impresario, declared in an interview...

Payne spoke out a few days after the government turned down a member of Parliament's demand that pop records should be banned while payola is being investigated...

Meanwhile, two professional organizations in the musical entertainment business said they are planning their own investigations...

Many disc jockeys and band performers have signed no-payola pledges...

INFORMATION

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Winston Churchill Celebrates Birthday

Britain's Wartime Leader Cheered At House of Commons; Has Party

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill refused to be his age Monday and celebrated his 85th birthday with the vigor of a man many years his junior.

He dined in a private suite at the Grosvenor, partridge, and beef cream potatoes, topped it off with a glass of port, and, of course, a cigar. Despite a cold, damp day, he got well off to the house of Commons—and moved it to Commons—he even made a speech, and before anyone else could get a word in, he headed for a banquet birthday party with a band playing and a table groaning with food and wine and a 60-round dinner internationally flavored.

Last Churchill had been busy at work preparing for the week. On the eve of his 85th birthday, he had a party at his home in London. He had a party at his home in London. He had a party at his home in London.

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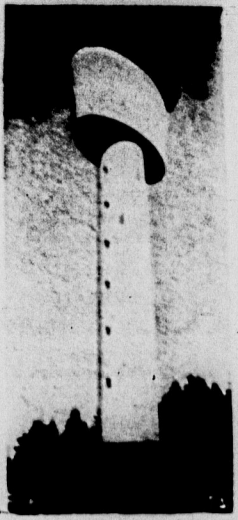
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TRIPLE USE — This 124-foot high tower near Heidelberg, Germany, serves three purposes. It's an observation point, water storage tank and TV antenna base.

In Museum Basement Egyptian Archeologists Find Ancient Mummy

CAIRO (AP)—Egyptian archeologists discovered a valuable, 2,300-year-old mummy recently right in a dusty basement corridor of the Cairo Museum.

The perfectly-preserved mummy, in an exquisite coffin, was not listed in museum records. Officials had no idea where it came from, who had dug it up, and just how it got to the museum.

This is just one example of the objects which Dr. Selim Hassan, emergency curator of the museum, is uncovering in the handling of Egypt's invaluable ancient heritage.

An inventory of the museum was ordered last August after discovery of the theft of Tutankhamen's 3,000-year-old gold plated scepter from a museum showcase. Investigations in the wake of the theft disclosed additional, unpublished, pillfering, in security measures and careful management of the huge collection.

A report dug up from the files of the registration department of the museum showed 26,000 pieces of antiquity were missing from the museum. The report, published in 1936, collected dust for more than 20 years. Nothing was done about it.

No inventory was made of the museum's contents, which reportedly amount to two million objects, for the past 30 years.

Two months after the inventory began Hassan announced that thousands of objects in the museum's basement have never been registered, photographed or assessed. Hundreds more still lie in wooden boxes which have not been opened for 30 years.

Some of the boxes, from Luxor, Minia, San Al Hagar and East Zakaria, all scenes of important excavations, have never been opened since their arrival at the museum.

Says Hassan, "Wandering through the basement of the museum is just as exciting as making new discoveries. You never know what you may come across."

Because of the humidity and lack of attention many of the limestone statues in the basement have changed color and deteriorated markedly, Hassan says. Others dumped in boxes on top of each other for many years have been badly damaged.

The inventory committee, seven teams of five experts working daily nine hour shifts, will complete its work in four months, Hassan says.

The 67-year-old archeologist was recalled from retirement two months ago to put the museum into shape.

A special joint meeting has been scheduled for 7:45 tonight in 21 Union for the Interfraternity Council Presidents Association and the Fraternity Advisers Assn.

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Ike Expected to Urge Labor-Industry Peace

President to Address Nation on TV Before Leaving Country on Mission

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is expected to urge greater labor-management understanding and cooperation in steel and other industries to keep the nation's economic development ahead of Russia's.

This was indicated Monday in a White House announcement that the President will address the country over nationwide television and radio facilities Thursday night just before leaving on his goodwill mission abroad.

Steel negotiators are being brought here today by the government to resume peace talks and try to head off a new steel strike when the present labor treaty expires Jan. 28.

The White House said Eisenhower's 15-minute Thursday night speech will have a two-fold theme of the need of strengthening the domestic economy as well as cementing peaceful relations with countries overseas.

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UB Tells Changes In Board of Directors

Changes in the Union Board of Directors were announced recently by UB president William Hampton.

Mam Hammel, East Lansing junior, will replace Suzanne Bishop as first vice chairman. Miss Bishop will in turn move to the position of member at large vacated by Jane Marchese, Columbus City, Indiana, senior.

Miss Marchese is leaving next term for student teaching. Lavina Danforth, Female Junior, will replace Anthony Nissen as special events chairman.

Old Time Flicks Due

An old-time film series will be sponsored by student services committee of Union Board starting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

This series, entitled "Yesterday's Films Today," will include "The Brussels World Fair," a W. C. Fields movie and a World War II story.

This service will be continued throughout next term. There is no admission charge.

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Ford Frick Orders Heads Of AL, NL to Take Stand

PETERSBURG, Fla., (AP)—Commissioner Ford Frick has ordered American and National League presidents Joe Judge and Warren Giles respectively, to take a definite public stand on the subject of expansion.

Frick, speaking at a news conference here today, stressed that the major league clubs are to be asked to take a definite stand on the subject of expansion.

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Biggie Munn, in NY for Award, Tells Group of 2-Platoon Wish

NEW YORK (AP)—College coaches nationwide have a reason to cheer for football. Coach Biggie Munn said Monday. The final vote, however, belongs to the NCAA rules committee which meets in Miami, Fla., today.

Munn, MSU athletic director here, is expected to be in Miami for the annual meeting of the National Football Coaches Association at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in Miami Beach today, although the subject is not officially on the main meeting agenda.

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PETE LAKE, indoor track captain.

Hopeful Thinclads Captained by Lake

Indoor Track Team to Try To Improve on 1959 Finish

Coach Frank Dietrich's indoor track team, led by Pete Lake, team captain and holder of the Big 10 mile record, will be trying to improve on last year's seventh place finish at the Big 10.

Last year's state high school indoor track meet at the MSU was a disappointing one for the team. Lake, who set a 4:04.8 mile record at the meet, was one of the few Michigan runners to make the national team.

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Brown, Charuley Discuss Match, But With Caution

CHICAGO (AP)—Champion Joe Brown and challenger Dave Charuley are extremely cautious about discussing the possible outcome of their Wednesday night world lightweight title fight.

Brown said he would not say anything about the fight until after it is over. Charuley said he would not say anything about the fight until after it is over.

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Terry Sarchuk Out Of Hospital After Stay

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Sarchuk is expected to return to the team in a few days.

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War Hero Joe Foss
AFL Head Chosen

CHICAGO (AP)—Joe Foss, World War II Marine hero of thousands of kids who now are old enough to play pro football, Monday was named commissioner of the new American football League.

The smiling 44-year-old former flying ace, who shot down 28 Japanese planes in the South Pacific during the first U.S. pilot to make Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I record—signed a three-year contract at close to \$50,000 annually.

The appointment of the former governor of South Dakota was announced at a press conference by Lamar Hunt of Dallas, AFL president and another founder, sportscaster Harry Wisner.

"We considered 24 men for the job, interviewed eight and chose Foss internationally," said 27-year-old Hunt, making for the league's eight club owners.

Foss, a trim, handsome man who looks in contrast to quiet, technical and team, said his headquarters will be in Dallas.

Middies Decline
Liberty Bowl Bid

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The University of Alabama bowed out and earlier Monday as the Liberty Bowl bid.

The Crimson Tide bowed in the late night as expected, although it was turning down a bid by sportscaster Bud Dudley and George Ketting.

The two were not of one mind and their offer declined to say whether they were "in" or "out" of the game.

Varsity Club Pledges

Full pledges for the Michigan State Varsity club are asked to meet at 3 o'clock in the club's room in Spartan Stadium. Information fees will be collected at the meeting.

East-West Game Official
Picks Pyle, Look, Martin

NEW YORK (AP)—A squad of 24 players, predominantly from the Midwest, was selected Monday by Bill Coffman, managing director of the East-West football Shrine game in San Francisco to represent the East.

The game, 33th in the series, will be played Jan. 2 at San Francisco.

Chosen on the Eastern squad were James Houston, Ohio State; Mooty Stokies, Notre Dame; Don Norman, Iowa; Ted Arceneo, Indiana; and Richard Hosko, Purdue.

Chosen on the Western squad were James Pyle, Michigan State; Gene Gooding, Northwestern; Lou Goodfellow, Clemson; and Bill Lindsay, Pitt.

Mike McGee, Duke; Duke Smith, Auburn; and Richard Michael, Ohio State are guards.

Others are Jackie Burkett, Auburn; Robert Scholz, Notre Dame; and James Andrews, Northwestern.

Center, Dean Look, Michigan State; George Joe, Notre Dame; and Tom Thompkins, Wake Forest.

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Senate Payroll List Revealed in Report

Relatives Receive Paychecks On Several Senate Staffs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sons, wives, daughters, brothers, sisters and other relatives of senators showed up on Senate payroll records made public Monday.

The first time since 1948, the Senate officially pulled aside the curtain of secrecy from salaries paid by senators to their office staffs.

A 100-page report published by the Senate secretary also listed the names, jobs and pay of all employees of the Senate and its committees for the year from July 1 to Sept. 30 of this year.

Also included was the office payroll of Vice President Richard Nixon, the Senate's presiding officer.

Under a resolution adopted by the Senate last summer, the aftermath of news stories about Congressional payoffs, similar quarterly reports will be published each three months from now on.

The salary of senators is \$22,500 a year.

Some of the senators with relatives on the payroll are among the best known, including Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

His brother, Sam Johnson, was listed as a clerk of the Senate Democratic conference with a salary at a annual rate of \$14,400. The report also showed that Senator James Murray (D-Mont.), Leverage Schramm (R-

Mass.) and Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.) had their sons working in their offices here.

Murray's son, Charles, was listed as his father's administrative assistant and was paid \$4,714.80 for the July-September quarter. On an annual basis this amounts to \$15,284.64, the maximum allowed by law for a senator's employee.

William Schramm, son of the Massachusetts Senator, is his father's executive secretary. He was paid \$2,196.77 during the quarter or at an annual rate of \$8,784.52.

Yarborough's son, Richard, worked in his father's office as an assistant clerk at \$1,744.25 for the quarter or at an annual rate of \$7,117.

Carl Curtis Jr., son of Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Neb.) was employed as a messenger for the Republican Minority at \$511.80 during the quarter.

Mary McNamara, wife of Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.) and Joe Sporkman, wife of Sen. John Sporkman (D-Ind.), were listed as working in their husbands' offices.

Mrs. McNamara was employed as an assistant clerk. Mrs. Sporkman, a typist-secretary.



SEISMOLOGIST JERRY EATON and volcano scientist Don Kachare, left, shield themselves from the scald, sulfurous fumes whipping across the steaming 200-degree crust of the 100-acre lava lake left by Hawaii's latest volcano eruption. Kilauea Iki crater suddenly renewed its activity Nov. 26 as the 16th state opened a statehood celebration. Eaton said it will take "many decades" for the lava lake to cool.

Labor Relations Expert

Harvard's Dunlop to Speak Here



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A member of House Study Labor Relations committee, Prof. John Dunlop, will discuss new approaches to national emergency disputes in an address Monday.

His talk is 8 a.m. in Kellogg College auditorium, a sponsor of the Labor and Industrial Relations Center and is open to the public.

Dunlop, professor of economics at Harvard University, has served on a number of presidential emergency boards. He was recently named to the presidential committee which will study long range recommendations for resolving problems between Kaiser steel and the union.

Professor Dunlop was former chairman of the national joint board for settlement of jurisdictional disputes in the building and construction industries from 1947 to 1952. He was a member of the atomic energy labor relations panel from 1949 to 1952 and served as a public member of the Wage Stabilization Board from 1949-1952.

Baby Boom Could Bust U.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The continuing baby boom is a potential threat to future U.S. living standards, an economist told congress Monday.

William Paton of the University of Michigan tossed this idea into a tax discussion before the House Ways and Means Committee.

He was one of a group invited to give their views on how tax allowances for depreciation could be improved.

Paton said present laws should be revised to allow businesses to claim depreciation in years of present day dollars rather than costs incurred in past times when the dollar bought more.

Paton termed "polytoma economists" those who predict automatic astronomical increases in output during the 1960's because of a population explosion. He asked:

"Doesn't these people realize that babies are not being with them the required amount of plant facilities to the best of many thousands of dollars per head and that unless they are increasing with the necessary facilities they will remain as about as useless through life with respect to productive capacity as when they arrive?"

He said that increasing output in baby years coupled with present tendencies to postpone the period of childhood and procreate or earlier retirement, have added "weight to the difficulty of maintaining our present output levels standard, to say nothing of an increase. The result is a..."

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