

Castro May Ease Claims

But Newspapers Continue To Assert U. S. Agression

HAVANA, (P)—The novelty of watching for an enemy that never comes seemed wearing thin among Cubans Tuesday. There were signs Fidel Castro may soon announce the strength of his people's army has frightened off American aggressors.

French Comedy Shown

Two European comedies get together as "intimate enemies" in a French film to be shown at MSU Thursday and Friday, Jan. 12 and 13.

They are French comedy stars Jean Reno and Italian screen queen Tina Turner in the movie "The Law Is the Law." Part of the "Foreign Film Series," it will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. each evening in Fairchild.

FERNANDEZ PORTRAYS a French customs official stationed in a little town that straddles the Franco-Italian border. He is cast as an Italian smuggler, always at amicable odds with the Frenchman.

Tickets for the film are available at the box office.

Four other movies have been announced for the winter term Foreign Film Series at MSU by Dr. Wilson Paul, director of the Lecture-Concert Series.

An Inmar Bergman film will be shown Jan. 19 and 20. It is "The Magician," a story dealing with the arts of the conjurer. Max von Sydow, who played the lead in Bergman's "The Seventh Seal," stars again in this picture.

A MODERN TALE of Hamlet, "The Rest is Silence," is the theme of this offering. A German production, it can be seen Jan. 23 and 24.

The famous British film version of "Hamlet" will be shown Feb. 9 and 10. Sir Laurence Olivier is director and star of this feature named the "Best Film" of 1948.

English comic Peter Sellers stars March 8 and 9 in "The Battle of the Sexes," based on James Thurber's "The Catbird Seat."

Showings are at 7 and 9 p.m. each evening in Fairchild.

Pianist Takes First Look at U. S. School

By SAM MARTINO Staff Writer

Thousands of Americans will see and hear Russia's popular pianist, Dimitri Baskirov, during his first tour of the United States, the same thousands will be under close scrutiny from the musicians.

Baskirov, who took his first look at an American university Tuesday while at Michigan State for a one-night concert engagement, praised the simplicity of the university's buildings and the beauty of the sprawling Ypsilanti campus.

The 29-year-old musician, while calling MSU's modern buildings "very attractive," said that what was taught behind their walls was more important.

"I am naturally concerned with music and will make every effort to talk to American music professors and professors, while at the same time," he said.

Baskirov will go to New York tonight for a concert at Carnegie Hall.

The Russian instrumentalist is in the U. S. for two months as a part of America's cultural exchange program with the Soviet Union.

"The Americans are more friendly than I expected."

"Undoubtedly we should have more cultural exchanges. Our countries need to become more friendly with each other," he said.

He said the choice of music a nation has comes primarily from the culture and environment it possesses.

"In Russia, students have more feeling for classical music rather than jazz," he said.

As far as America's fast moving and bouncy music popularized by teen-agers is concerned, Baskirov said he "has no taste" for such music.

Baskirov said he hopes to meet with Van Cliburn in New York and museums and art centers during part of his tour.

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U. S. Planes to Observe Laos

Busy Day for JFK

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Stepping into conferences at a rush of pace, President-elect John F. Kennedy received another task force report Tuesday and headed for a discussion on America's balance of payments problem.

He spent the morning talking to advisers after arriving in New York, where he received a report on public welfare programs.

He paid a flying visit to the Capital Tuesday and conferred with Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson on the subject of the Nation's heavy gold drain.

KENNEDY DROVE directly to the Treasury from National Airport after flying here from New York City. He planned to leave later in the day for Palm Beach, Fla.

At Kennedy's suggestion, his conference with the Republican Treasury chief was set up to canvass the factors involved in the gold drain.

During 1960, foreigners purchased about \$2 billion of American gold, cutting the U. S. stock to a 21-year low. Foreigners were able to finance these purchases because of the U. S. deficit in its international transactions—a deficit which approached \$4 billion in 1960.

Also participating in the Kennedy-Anderson meeting were Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson and Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., a member of the Senate Finance Committee.

AT THE conference, Kennedy scheduled a separate session with Douglas Dillon, U. S. Treasury Secretary.

Anderson at L.A. Workshop

Dr. Harold H. Anderson, research professor of psychology, will be the featured lecturer at a two-week workshop on creativity sponsored by the Los Angeles, Calif., county school system.

The workshop, which began Monday will continue through Jan. 20. In addition to appearances before elementary and secondary school teachers in the adjacent counties of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino, General theme of the sessions is "Creativity in the Schools."

Dr. Anderson is the author of numerous articles, monographs and books and has done extensive research in the field of child and adolescent psychology. He was the editor of the book, "Creativity and Its Cultivation," published in 1959 by Harper and Brothers.

Came to MSU as Coach

Dean King Plans Travel, Study, Writing

By ELEANOR HATFIELD State News Feature Writer

Dr. Tom King, Dean of Students will resign his post next July 1 after 23 years with Michigan State.

King will take a one year leave of absence after which he will return for two years in some other administrative capacity which as yet has not been decided.

During his absence he said he may do post-graduate work in law and write. He also plans to travel extensively in this country, Mexico, and Europe.

THE DEAN'S life has been checked and interesting. Born and raised on a farm in Indiana, he attended Notre Dame University, going into World War I just before graduation. He holds four varsity letters from that school.

King did graduate work in law at the University of Louisville, and acted as athletic director there for two years after completing his studies.

The dean also holds an honorary Doctor of Science in Business Administration from Cleary College in Ypsilanti.

King married in 1919, and has one son, who is vice-president of the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. Dean King's daughter-in-law is the former ice-skating



RUSSIAN MADE SHELL EXHIBITED—Premier Bouamou of Laos examines a Russian-made artillery shell said to have been taken from rebel forces and included in an exhibition of captured Russian military equipment on display in the Laotian capital of Vientiane. (AP Radio Photo)

University of Georgia Registers Two Negroes

ATLANTA, (AP)—A Negro boy and girl became students at the University of Georgia Tuesday, crumpling a segregation wall that had been impregnable since founding of the school in 1828.

Charlayne A. Hunter, 19, and Hamilton E. Holmes, 19, paid their tuition fees to University treasurer J. D. Bolton at Athens and will enter classes tomorrow morning under protection of Federal Court orders.

THEY COMPLETED their registration three hours after Federal Judge William A. Ruffin granted a temporary injunction forcing with operation of the erst Vandiver from cutting off

entry under a state law and closing the school where—the Governor obtained no law delay.

There was no fanfare as the Negroes officially became students. A crowd of some 500 of the nearly 7,500 white boys and girls in attendance at Georgia stood quietly outside the treasurer's office as the two were paid.

Bottle, the 38-year-old legal who precipitated new injunctions in state political circles last Friday by ordering desegregation, enjoined both the Governor and the state auditor, B. E. Turman, Jr. from interfering with operation of the

star, Barbara Ann Scott. They had two children.

KING HAS had his finger in many pies. In 1933 he came to Michigan State as a football coach, and owned an insurance company in Lansing, holding both positions for eight years. Then he was made head of the department of police administration, and taught law for six years.

King was asked to go back into the army in 1942, but remained at MSU, starting and heading the placement office. After one year he also took over as counselor for men.

In 1944 he started and headed the personnel office. He became veterans' counselor, started the first bookstore on campus, and handled student housing and meals.

As director of alumni relations for two and one-half years, King initiated the MSU Development fund.

In July, 1959 King entered the office of the Dean of Students, a post which he has held ever since.

In the recent past, he has been responsible for Olin Health Center, and worked with AUSA on getting the Student Services building, which was completed in January, 1958.

IN ADDITION to his university work, he has written several books. (See Came to MSU, page seven)

Prince Repeats Invasion Charges

Europe Fears Complications From Arms Race Speedup

VIENTIANE, LAOS, (P)—U. S. observation planes and helicopters for Laos arrived Tuesday as Prince Bouamou's government again charged Soviet and North Vietnamese troops are invading the kingdom.

Few westerners here believe the invasion report. But some European circles fear delivery of the planes could speed up the arms race in Laos, with the West and the Communists rushing to supply rival sides in the Laotian civil war.

This could further complicate efforts to work out a political settlement, they said.

In the U. S. shipment were four propeller-driven T6 planes, each armed with two .50 caliber machine guns, and an undetermined number of helicopters. They will be flown by Laotian pilots.

The observation planes will be used for reconnaissance missions over the central Plain of Jars, where pro-Communist rebel units are threatening the neutrality of Luang Prabang.

THE HELICOPTERS will augment a force already being used to shuttle food, gasoline and ammunition to forward units and bring back dead and wounded.

A U. S. spokesman said delivery of the planes is authorized by the 1954 Geneva agreements giving independence to Laos and permitting foreign supply of defensive weapons.

But protests are expected from communist nations supporting the pro-Communist forces consisting of leftist army rebels under Gen. Kong Le and the Pathet Lao Guerrillas.

Delivery of the planes also could give the Soviet Union and Communist China grounds for supplying similar aircraft to the rebels. The Russians have been parachuting artillery and ammunition to Kong Le.

WITH THIS AID, the rebels seized the Plain of Jars with its airports and its cross-country highways. The Laotian government claimed the rebels were aided by as many as 3,000 North Vietnamese ground troops. Western military and intelligence agencies found no evidence of these troops.

At a news conference, Information Minister Bouavann Norasing charged that three mixed battalions of Soviet, North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao were concentrated in Xieng Khouang Province bordering North Vietnam.

Bouavann was asked how many Russian troops are involved. "It has not been determined yet," he said. He added he did not know how many North Vietnamese troops are involved.

The Information Minister said a company of enemy troops had been delaying the northward march of government forces toward the Plain of Jars.

Prof Honored By Academy

Dr. Dalton E. McFarland, professor of personnel and production administration, was elected a Fellow of the Academy of Management at the annual meeting of the academy in December at St. Louis, Mo.

The Fellows of the Academy are those members who have made special contributions to management literature. Each year, the present Fellows elect two more outstanding men to become Fellows from the members of the Academy.

The Academy of Management is a professional organization of professors who teach management and selected business and government administrators who have made significant written contributions to the theory and practice of management.

Dr. McFarland was also appointed editor of the Journal of the Academy of Management at the conference.

Beaurocracy Here?

Mass Enrollment - A Symptom

Mass enrollment—a new high in beaurocracy—has finally and inevitably been attained at MSU.

The College of Business now instructs all its upperclassmen to appear at specified rooms at 8 a.m. the first morning of enrollment. Here, in one group, they are informed of all course and schedule changes and instructed as to how to fill out their enrollment cards. These students then "write their own tickets," present them at a check-out desk for a signature, and depart from the crowd. Enrollment is over.

Those who, for some reason, cannot make this first enrollment, must wait until the morning of the last day of registration to enroll. Then, if their scheduled registration time has passed, they must register with the last group.

This plan is far more efficient than the old one, where each student saw an advisor individually, frequently after a long wait. But it seems that more is lost than gained in this sacrifice for efficiency.

Personal contact, that feeling that each student has his own special advisor who is acquainted with him and his situation, and to whom he may go repeatedly for counseling is lost.

Secondly, this system makes no allowance for the superior student just short of Honors College caliber, and for the very mediocre student who is much in need of guidance and direction. The college defends itself by claiming that these students are welcome to come in any time during the term for special help. But these are the very students who may not be aware that they are off on the wrong occupational track and are in need of help.

Thirdly, students are not given the opportunity to talk with someone in their own specialized area during enrollment. Those majoring in marketing or in accounting both go through the same check-out table. Even if they were to see one of the Business College advisors during the term, they would have no assurance that the advisor would be experienced in their particular field.

According to Dr. John Fohr, who directs enrollment for the college, this mass enrollment results in fewer mistakes than

the previous system. All students are informed of schedule and course changes at the same time. Prior to enrollment majors are sent check-off lists of courses they must sign up for. Although Fohr admitted there had been some difficulty in getting accurate lists out on time, this is an understandable procedural matter which can be ironed out.

Fohr claimed that the fewer number of complaints received by students recently was an indication that the new system was functioning more smoothly than the previous one of individual enrollment. It seems to us, however, that this could also be an indication of lack of student interest in courses and education.

When a student feels that he is just a number, he is likely to also feel that his individual education is of little account to the school, and that he might as well do what is expected of him without deviation from the mass pattern. Healthy criticism can often be a sign of interest; silence can indicate passive acceptance rather than approval.

Perhaps the College of Business could partially solve its problem by requiring students to come in for a conference each term. This way, the special needs and class schedules of every business major could be examined and planned.

This enrollment problem is not particular to the College of Business. Many schools of the university are running into the same situation: too many students, too few faculty members, too little time. Perhaps the problem will be worked out to some extent spring term, when pre-enrollment will be instituted throughout the university.

But perhaps the problem lies deeper than just the enrollment situation. When we have to resort to such measures as mass enrollment to accommodate the increasing number of students, it is time to put the brakes on.

Should we judge our university by the number of graduates we turn out yearly, or should we cut down on our enrollment and begin paying more attention to the caliber of graduates we produce?

The Situation to Date

Laos - International 'Hot Spot'

Laos, an Indo-Chinese little kingdom located in Southeast Asia, has moved to the brink of a major war, which could involve both the United States and the Soviet Union.

The civil war which has broken out in Laos between the Anti-Communists and a pro-Communist guerrilla movement known as the Pathet Lao, threatens to spread into what could be another Korea.

The anti-Communist forces of Prince Boun Koum, a Laotian prince, under the leadership of General Phoumi Nosavan, drove the pro-Communist forces out of Vientiane, the capital of Laos, three weeks ago.

The pro-Communist movement, often referred to as the Pathet Lao, has been trying to take over Laos since World War II. The Pathet Lao about four months ago, under the leadership of rebel leader Captain Kong Lay, defeated the pro-western cabinet in Vientiane. They themselves were defeated by Prince Koum three weeks ago to bring things to the present crisis.

If Laos should be involved in this guerrilla warfare, world peace would not be threatened but with the involvement of outside forces, the so-called "status quo" could erupt. Such forces as the United States,

the Soviet Union, Thailand and North Vietnam have become actively involved.

Millions of American dollars have been given in aid to sustain Laotian independence since 1954. Under the SEATO treaty, the U.S. is committed to give military aid to Laos if they ask for it.

Thailand, which borders on the western part of Laos, could easily be swept into this guerrilla warfare. This Buddhist kingdom under the leadership of King Bhumibol, has a 64,000 man army which is the main strength of SEATO.

Also to be remembered is North Vietnam. This Chinese satellite ruled by Ho Chi Minh and his 300,000 man army is backing the Pathet Lao rebels.

Recently Communist troops from North Vietnam were moved in to bolster Red guerrilla forces in the hilly terrain of Laos. Russian planes have also been dropping supplies to these forces. A U.S. observation was made of a 67,000 pro-American difference.

This may not be the main reason, but it must have been a factor in the decision to break off diplomatic relations with Cuba. Dan Murphy

Ike Named 'Big Brother of the Year'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—President Eisenhower Tuesday received the 1960 Big Brother of the Year award and spoke of the "great value of meeting others and trying to understand them."

The award was presented at a White House ceremony with a citation referring to the President's contribution toward "better understanding and brotherhood among peoples of the world."

gives help and guidance to countless boys. Eisenhower, whose remarks were relayed by the White House later, said he was very grateful for the award and described the organization's work as the kind "that is so worthwhile in the world."

"We live so much by prejudice, a readiness to view every stranger with suspicion at least, if not worse, and we forget the great value of meeting others and trying to understand them, trying to put ourselves in their

place or in their circumstances. I don't care whether we are talking about difficulties in our own country or abroad."

In the 1950's only about 35 percent of all work in the U.S. was performed by machines.

Night Staff

News Editor: Bill Hoover; Assistant Staff: Vic Rauch, Hans Bernsten, Sharon Roberts; Photo Editor: Al Royce

Michigan State News

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Letters to the Editor

Cuba Break Is Commended

To the Editor:

This is an answer to the article "Questions Break with Cuba" which appeared in the January 6 issue of the State News.

In this article, the author is searching for a good reason for our break of diplomatic relations with Cuba. The injuring of our national pride does not seem a good enough reason.

Could an underlying reason be that the only real hope of removing the Red threat in Cuba is through internal revolt of the people. The breaking off of diplomatic relations cut off the flow of Cubans from Cuba to the U.S. which was averaging 1,300 weekly.

These 1,300 per week are the potential support behind the revolt which we are hoping will come. If this anti-Castro, anti-Communist segment remains in Cuba over one year, it would make a 67,000 pro-American difference.

This may not be the main reason, but it must have been a factor in the decision to break off diplomatic relations with Cuba. Dan Murphy

Answers Article

To the Editor:

I am very much concerned with Ray Pratt's article about the breaking off of diplomatic relations with the "Cuban Republic" of Fidel Castro. This move by President Eisenhower was a just and rightful act for the benefit of only the Cuban populous, not the American "pride" as Mr. Pratt so wrote in his article.

Diplomatic relations between two governments is the recognition that each government involved is the legitimate representative of the people, that it was installed by the people either as a whole or as a majority.

Fidel Castro came into power as the titular head of the Cuban people with the overthrow of the Batista regime. The Castro government promised a liberal reform in Cuba with democratic elections to be held six months after the "peoples' revolution."

The elections have not been held, the liberal reform has turned into a dictatorship styled after that of another "Peoples' Republic," the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. This direct action by Eisenhower was so constructed that the people of Cuba could rally, and overthrow that government of Cuba which promised much, but delivered little to the people who wanted a democratic state, styled not after that of the American government, but of the governing instincts of their own hearts.

Again, may I repeat that for government to be recognized, it must be the legitimate representative of the people. Now, let us break off relations with the Soviet Union. There should not be any Russian Embassy in Washington until a true government of the Rus-

san people is installed in the Kremlin. The present Soviet form of government is falsified by the fact that out of the two hundred million Russian population, only 7 million are communistic and are legally registered as such.

The Soviet government that the United States recognizes as legal is really representing only about two per cent of the Russian People. What about the 93 per cent of the Russians who are not communists? Are they not without representation? In other words, the majority in this case does not rule.

Since the United States has diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, the latter government maintains an embassy in Washington. The purpose of the Soviet embassy, as it is of the American embassy in Moscow, is to conduct negotiations, and to report political events of importance to their respective centers of governments.

When will we wake up and realize the Russian embassy is not maintained in Washington for those purposes, but maintained for diplomatic subversive activities, or in plain words, the planning center for the overthrow of the free governments, i.e. our government, the British government, and every government that is truly democratic in nature.

John D. Gustafson

Music Change

To the Editor:

As I sat during the musical portions of the recent commencement, I thought I was observing a Sunday afternoon band concert in a Central European square, the professional, pompously entitled "Hail America," was anything but salutary, and the "Marche Noble" as the recessionary piece was anything but noble.

Since we continue with the ritual of academic appointment with its vestments, scrolls and archaic syntax, why not have some appropriate music? Why not Gabrielli, Purcell or Brahms, or even Elgar for that matter? Milan J. Reban

Answers Letter

To the Editor:

The letter to the editor, appearing in the State News October 21 by Carl M. Griffin was, and if I may use his own words "an irresponsible piece of journalism."

His attack on the House Committee on Un-American Activities was in line with a long-standing Communist Party aim to destroy the HCUA and every other agency seeking to expose the threat of communism.

The time "Operation Abolition" should awake every college student to the evils of communism and how a small number of dedicated pro-Communists are willing to act their part.

He listened to the HCUA hearings which were reported for broadcast on Pacifica Radio in New York. You should have seen the film, so you could see how deceived and duped by the Communist agitators. As for Pacifica Radio, Michigan State students may not know that this radio station has given time to many people with long records of pro-Communist activity. Robert Williams

Says 'Fair Play' Cuba Subsidized

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Cuban physician who helped organize the Fair Play For Cuba Committee told Senate investigators Tuesday most of the money for an advertisement favorable to the Fidel Castro regime came from the son of Cuba's foreign minister.

Dr. Charles Santos Bach, assistant pathologist at the New York Hospital of Cornell Medical School, testified at a hearing before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Internal Security.

He said a full page ad inserted in the New York Times cost \$4,000 or \$4,700 and that a campaign to finance the advertisement was carried out "among New York intellectuals"

Hits WJIM-TV Shapiro Views

By Ray Pratt

A dread of a repetition of injustices of a decade ago comes over one at hearing some of the near-hysterical, McCarthyist attacks that have been made recently on Shapero of MSU-O.

While we do not necessarily agree with Mr. Shapiro's views, we must admit his criticisms of U.S. policy in Latin America are valuable, and his observations on political and economic conditions there are quite true.

We find much more to regret in the internal situation in Cuba than does Shapiro, who seems to have let the social gains of the revolution cloud other considerations, such as the continuous movement of the revolution from a genuinely popular revolution toward one of the totalitarianism with garrison state overtones characterized by a collapse of civil liberties. Undoubtedly, retaliatory U.S. measures have not slowed the trend, but increased it.

IT MUST BE pointed out that there is a difference between our disagreements with Shapiro who, we believe, appreciates political freedoms as much as we do, but who it seems originally established his position on an emotional basis and whose quite justifiable sympathy for the economic misery of the Cuban people under Batista and has subsequently been hard pressed to defend it; and of the disagreements of those who have raised irrational, hysterical charges of "fellow traveler" and "Communist" without a thorough investigation of Shapiro's views.

Shapiro has written and spoken extensively on the basic theme that the Cuban revolution has done much toward relieving the impoverished condition of the Cuban people and that most of Cuba's ills have been forced by American foreign policy blunders compounded by Castro's policy of invasion, which are not completely without foundation.

NEVER HAS SHAPIRO said he advocates violent revolution or the extension of Soviet Communism. These are, generally, the criteria for judging someone to be a Communist. Shapiro does maintain, though, that violent revolution will occur throughout Latin America if vigorous action toward the solving of the economic problems of that area is not taken.

With these factors in consideration, one must speak out against what we feel is an act of rather irresponsible journalism, the recent television editorial by WJIM-TV news chief Don Potter which, for all practical purposes, called for Shapiro's resignation from MSU-O.

IN ADDITION, he misstated, with a gross over-generalization, that "... it appears to Mr. Shapiro sees nothing wrong with a Communist Cuba..." he obviously believes that Castro is right, and we are wrong. Potter would have realized this to be false if he had investigated anything Shapiro has written during the past year.

Having established nothing except the obvious fact that Shapiro disagreed with the U.S. State department, Potter concluded his editorial by attempting to equate legitimate dissent with subversive thought.

He accomplished this by moving immediately from his false statement that Shapiro "... sees nothing wrong with pro-Communist Cuba..." to one saying "we do not want a state-supported institution to be a refuge for Communist or fellow traveler hiding behind a phrase like 'academic freedom.'"... Certainly there is a serious question as to whether or not he should be permitted to stay on the state payroll.

Potter has by now probably realized his errors, but we are alarmed at the eagerness with which he leaped into the fray to back a dissenting opinion on American foreign policy. In this era of conformity and conditioning by the mass media it isn't very surprising to see a responsible reporter seize a single statement by a man known for his outspoken, but certainly not subversive views and label him a Communist.

Canada's Liberals Don't Want Bomb

OTTAWA, Jan. 10 (AP)—Defense specialists say Canada's opposition Liberal party today said that Canada reduce its role in the North American Defense Command (NORAD).

The policy was approved by the Defense committee of the National Liberal Party in a vote of 32-15. The subcommittee was unanimous, however, in favor of Canada's continuing in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

The vote thus followed a policy line laid down by Lester Pearson, leader of the party. He said in the rally last night that Canada should continue with its manned interceptors and planes and U.S.-built BOMARC anti-aircraft missiles and operate closely with the United States in the detection and warning.

NORAD headquarters are located at Cold Lake, Alberta. A Canadian air officer is deputy commander and an American the commander in chief. The subcommittee has also approved an appeal for Canada not to accept nuclear weapons if offered them.

Pearson said Canada's present role in NORAD "would mean that Canadian forces would be under nuclear weapons under single or dual (U.S.-Canadian) control."



Dog Honored as Heart Research Hero of 1960

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A four-year-old dog was honored Tuesday night by the nation's medical scientists because he was the means of improving heart valve operations.

For seven months this frisky spring named Sam, has been living without one of the valves of his heart. This valve was taken out of the left side of the heart and then was replaced by a valve from the right side of the same heart.

SAM HAS demonstrated that he can live without the valve on the right side. And the artificial valve has given evidence that it can function in its new location, doing much more important work than it did before.

This suggests that a similar operation on humans may be possible.

Sam was operated upon by Dr. Norman E. Shumway, Dr. Edward H. Lower and Dr. Raymond B. Stoffer of Stanford University medical school. They cut out the mitral valve, the one commonly involved in degenerative heart disease, and replaced it with the pulmonary valve.

As a result they've found basic

methods of treating a diseased hardened or deformed mitral valve. In one of these the surgeon pokes his finger into the place where the valve should open and close. This loosens the hardened valve flaps and sometimes improves its functioning.

SOMETIMES THE surgeon just cuts the almost closed valve flaps and creates a new opening for the flow of blood. In other cases the entire valve is removed and replaced with a plastic substitute.

These existing methods have drawbacks. Sometimes valve flaps hardening recurs. Sometimes plastic valves don't operate well.

If the Sam experiment turns out right, surgeons may be able to use the technique on humans within a year, Dr. Shumway said.

SO SAM Tuesday was named research dog hero of 1960. In a ceremony sponsored by the National Society for Medical Research he was given a silver collar and allowed to listen to a presentation speech by Dr. Karl F. Meyer, emeritus director of the University of California's Hearse Foundation for medical research.

Information

- PROMENADERS**—84 Women's DM 8:15 p.m. open dance, 8:15 closed music.
- PHI BETA LAMBDA**—7 p.m. 35 Union.
- INTER - FRATERNITY COUNCIL**—7:20 p.m. Zeta Beta Tau chapter house, Nominations for officers.
- SKI CLUB**—7:15 p.m. 32 Union. Coffee and movie.
- SOCIAL WORK CLUB**—8:30 a.m. Old College hall. Mr. Warren G. Houghton, State Department of Social Welfare, speaker.
- SPARTAN CYCLING CLUB**—7:30 p.m. 135 IM bldg.
- LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**—7:30 p.m. University Lutheran Church, Communion.
- DAIRY CLUB**—7:30 p.m. Anthony Hall. Drawing for showmanship contest. Dr. G. M. Trout, speaker.
- RIFLE CLUB**—8:30 p.m. basement, Dean hall.
- SENIOR COUNCIL**—6:45 p.m. 41 Union.

Packaging Society
Roy King, vice president of marketing and editor of Food Topics and Food Food Reports, UICP market and grocery manufacturer's publication, will speak tonight at the meeting of the packaging society at 7:30 p.m. in the forestry cabin.

McNamara Plans Trust Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators reported Tuesday that Robert S. McNamara, 44-year-old millionaire designated as the new Secretary of Defense, proposes to put more than \$112 million into a trust outside his control while he holds office.

He proposed that handling of the money he received last month for selling his 24,705 shares of stock in the Ford Motor Co. of which he was president when he was picked by President-elect John F. Kennedy. The money could be invested, but McNamara would not know what it was invested in.

SEN. RICHARD B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate armed services committee, told a reporter that he will examine Mr. McNamara and all other defense nominees very carefully on any possible conflict of interests.

Russell said the McNamara proposal now was being examined by the Senate Armed Services Committee staff to see

whether it complies with existing laws.

Senators said that President Eisenhower, prior to taking office in 1953, created a similar trust on his holdings so he could not know how they were invested while he was President.

IN THE PAST the Senate committee and the Senate have insisted that all defense officials dispose of any stocks or interests which have direct connections with the multi-billion dollar defense contracts and programs.

Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Motors, was required to dispose of his stocks and interests before he was confirmed in 1953.

In addition to his 24,705 shares of Ford stock, McNamara said he held options for purchase of another 30,000 shares and would lose an estimated \$3 million in profits by taking the \$25,000-a-year defense post.

McNAMARA SUPPLIED chairman Russell with a copy of the proposed trust and asked that all other 16 committee

members be given a copy of this.

Apparently the trust money could be invested in stock of defense contractors without McNamara's knowledge while he was in office and he would resume control of it whenever he steps out of government.

Michigan ranks seventh in the production of milk in the nation. The state's 750,000 cows gave over 5.5 million pounds of milk last year.

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BROADWAY STARS—Donald Cook and Joan Bennett are coming to Lansing for the stage engagement of "The Pleasure of His Company" Thursday under the auspices of the Broadway Theatre League of Lansing.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri. ED 2-1511 EXT. 2615

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE FOR RENT

- 1957 CHEVROLET HARDY HEAT**—4 door, 112 cc. motor, \$1495.00. Call ED 2-1029.
- CHEVROLET FANCY**—1956 Volk. coupe, metal, blue, white walls, good tires. Will accept best offer. ED 2-8342.
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- 1958 CHEVROLET FOUR DOOR**—Black, new tires, radio, power windows. Interior, original color. ED 2-9609 after 5:15 p.m.
- 1958 OLIO GOLIATH**—Will sell for \$1000.00. Call ED 2-7212 after 5:00 p.m.
- FORD 1955 VICTORIA GOOD**—condition. 214 Bailey Street East Lansing. ED 2-1 p.m.
- 1958 RAMBLER SUPER 4-door**—Good condition. Perfect condition. Will sell for \$1000.00. Call ED 2-3413.
- 1958 FORD FOUR-DOOR V-8**—Good condition. Power windows, 3800 miles. New brakes. Call ED 2-8034.
- 1958 FORD SPORT COUPE**—Good condition. Overdrive. \$2000. Call ED 2-2308.
- 1958 FORD CUSTOM LINE**—Just arrived. Ford-o-matic, power steering, new tires. ED 2-3408.
- 1958 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE**—Automatic transmission. Must see one other very clean. Red leather finish inside. ED 2-2349.
- 1958 RENAULT DAUPHINE ITS**—1200 cc. engine. Overdrive. New tires. Call ED 2-9130 after 6 p.m.
- FORD 1957 500 FAIRLANE FOUR**—door. Power steering and d. r. Fordomatic. 36,000 miles. New tires. Two new snow. Call IV 2-8022.
- 1958 FORD HOUSEWIFE'S CAR**—has been well cared for. Gets good mileage. ED 2-0948.

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- FULL TIME WOMAN** Grocery helper. Call in person, Prince Brothers Market.
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- PART-TIME \$60-\$80 WEEKLY**—20 hours. Opening for five experienced men with cars. For information, appointment, phone ED 2-1029, between 8-10 a.m.
- COLLEGE MEN COULD YOU USE**—a car? A.C.O.A. has opening for five sharp men with cars. Advantages: new product to goods and work. Call for interview, go to suite 211 Hotel, Lansing, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

- EAST LANSING FIVE ROOMS**—Gas, central heat, yard, garage. \$9,900. Call ED 2-0928.
- EAST LANSING NEAR 1277**—Flamingo. Three bedroom fancy ranch style, partially finished basement. 15 minutes from campus. Owner leaving town. Can take over cash. \$15,000. Call Federal 9-9122.
- MODERN TWO BEDROOM**—ranch, kitchen with 22 cupboards, basement, aluminum siding. \$12,500. ED 2-1485.
- OTTAWA HILLS OKEMON**—charming 3 bedroom ranch, dining room, recreation room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, automatic oil heat, aluminum siding. 1 1/2 car garage, double lot. Why pay rent? Call ED 2-9608.
- HOUSE FOR SALE**—Campus, 3 bedrooms, \$109 a month, includes insurance, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, automatic oil heat, aluminum siding. 1 1/2 car garage, double lot. Why pay rent? Call ED 2-9608.
- WHITE HILLS FACULTY HOME**—4 bedrooms and den, 2 1/2 baths, under \$10,000. Call ED 2-3397.
- WANTED**—Would like to care for pre-arranged in my East Lansing home. Call ED 2-4597.
- ATTRACTION APPROVED**—UNSUPERVISED apartment to share with one or two men \$7 weekly. Near campus. ED 2-1176.

THE SOUNDS OF PROTEST

There is a growth of legitimate student political activity. There are also attempts to discredit it. Was the students' demonstration against the House Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco legitimate? Are the attempts to discredit it justifiable? Today there are films and publications representing the Committee's viewpoint, both about the demonstrations in San Francisco and about the question of the Committee's violation of citizens' rights to freedom of speech, press, and assembly. To date, few have listened to the reasons for the demonstrations against the Committee, and to the students' view of what happened. A fair judgment requires hearing the students' side as well as that of the Committee. The Committee continues, and with it the question of the right and duty of public protest. The students' side is presented on a record made of excerpts from recordings of the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings and demonstrations in San Francisco. The Sounds of Protest is distributed by Slate[®], a university political party concerned with the protection of civil liberties and civil rights.

LOST and FOUND

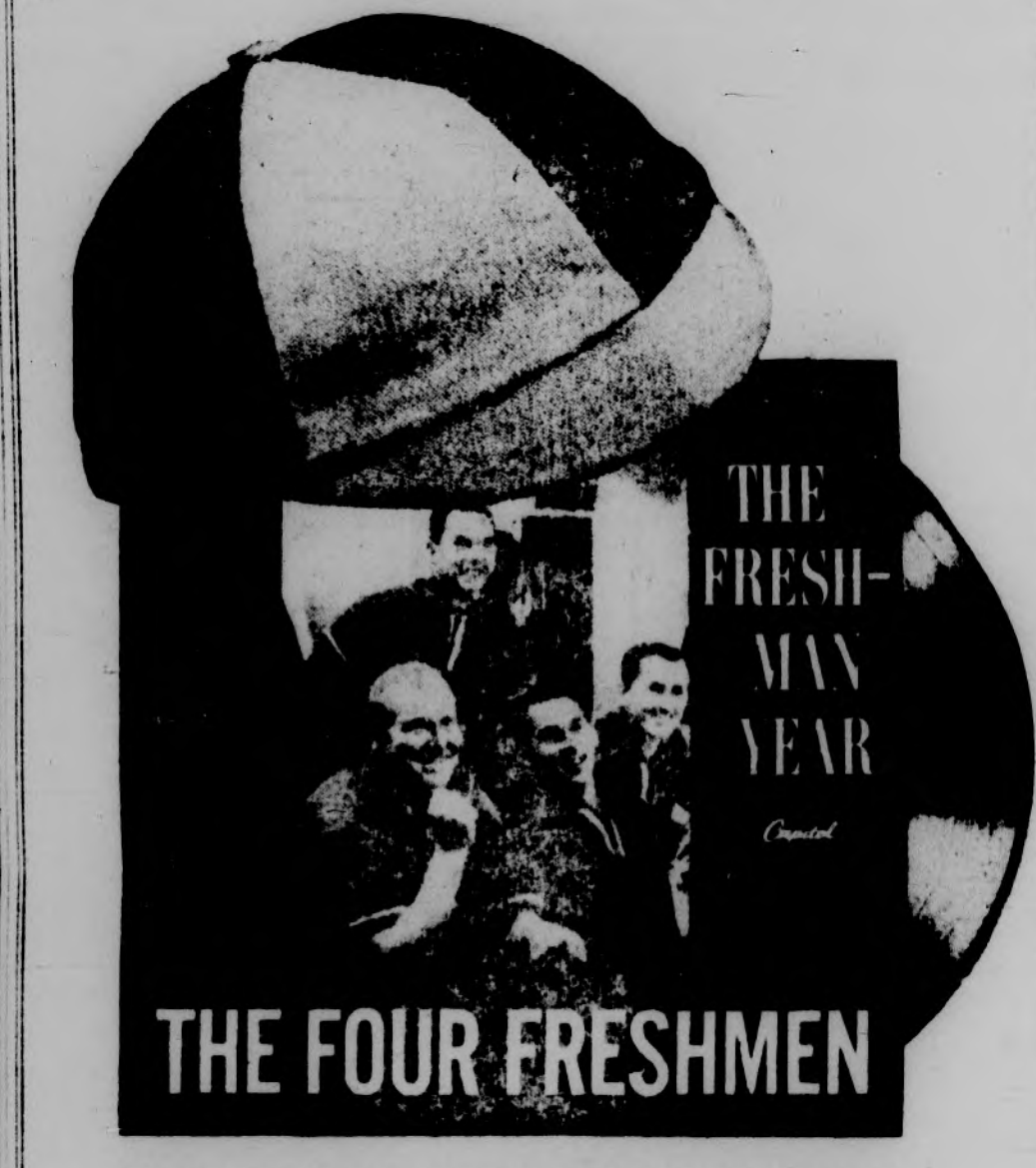
- LOST**—BEIGE FRAME glasses in brown case East Lansing before 10:00 a.m. ED 2-8106 after 5 p.m. Leave Vol. 2.
- LOST**—GOLD LADY film watch, black band. Reward offered. ED 2-0811.
- LOST**—MOTHER DESIRES to care for child in University Village home. ED 2-6066.
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- TYPING**—TWO BLOCKS from campus. ED 2-1920.
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- ALL KINDS OF sewing and alterations** from patterns. Very reasonable rates. Call ED 2-6183.

THE SOUNDS OF PROTEST

12" lp recording \$2 3 for \$5, prices include postage.

This record is currently advertised in Harper's, The Saturday Review, The Nation, The Progressive, The Progressive, New University Thought, as well as college and university newspapers in the US and Canada.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS
HIGH READERSHIP...
LOW COST...
QUICK RESULTS...



THE FOUR FRESHMEN

HOW TO WIN A MASTER'S DEGREE AFTER 10 YEARS AS A FRESHMAN

They've been enrolled at Capitol for 10 years now and still haven't become the Four Sophomores, but the Four Freshmen's just-released album displays a degree of musical mastery that's just about the smoothest and most danceable this side of Commencement Day. In the style of the original "Freshmen Sound," the boys sing and play their own backings to songs like *Funny Valentine*, *Paper Moon*, *But Beautiful* and *Dream*. Strictly straight-A stuff. ST1485

THE FOUR FRESHMEN

LOVE LOST—Little Girl Blue, Swing in Here, I Should Care, I Wish I Knew, I'll Never Smile Again, When Your Lover Has Gone, more. ST1189

VOICES IN LOVE—There is No Greater Love, In the Still of the Night, Out of Nowhere, I'll Remember April, I'm Always Chasing Rainbows, etc. ST1074

FIRST AFFAIR—Be Careful It's My Heart, I'm Beginning to See the Light, At Last, Long Ago and Far Away, It's a New World, seven others. ST1398

THE FOUR FRESHMEN

VOICES AND BRASS—I Had the Craziest Dream, Autumn Leaves, Laura, It Had to Be You, Never Again, Fenners From Heaven, Jozen. ST1265

IN PERSON—Somebody Loves Me, Indian Summer, Sweet Lorraine, It's a Blue World, Day by Day, Them There Eyes, Old Folks, five more. ST1068

FIVE GUITARS—Rain, The More I See You, I Never Know, Come Rain or Come Shine, It All Depends On You, Invitation, I Understand, etc. ST1255

SEVEN HAPPY RESULTS OF MATRICULATION AT Capitol

In stereo and regular L.P.



Leading sophomore trio of Tom Lackey (11), Dick Johnstone (12) and Art Thomas (11) get set for action against Michigan Tech this weekend.

Lackey, Johnstone and Thomas

Sophs Bolster Hockey Team

By SUE CAMPBELL, State News Sports Writer

Exceptional sophomores and outstanding linemen are the forward line of Tom Lackey, Dick Johnstone and Art Thomas...

Thomas and Lackey's enthusiasm and fine skating, along with Johnstone's keen play-making and experience are the reasons that this line is enjoying great success at this time...

Dick Johnstone, with 6 goals and 15 assists leads the team in scoring with a total of 21 points. Art Thomas is tied with teammate Pat Bullock for second place with 13 points...

JOHNSTONE, a 24 year old sophomore center, comes from Sudbury, Ontario, where he graduated from Copper Cliff High School...

High School. He played hockey for three years for Copper Cliff High and during that time it won the Northern Ontario High School Championship three times...

After a successful high school career he went on to play Intermediate Hockey with Falconbridge, Ontario's team. Dick is an exceptional play-maker and his experience aids the two other sophomores on his line.

Art Thomas, sophomore wing from Dearborn, Michigan where he graduated from Laurey High School. He gained his experience in Detroit Recreation League Hockey, and was rated as an exceptional player in his high school days...

Wing, Tom Lackey, from Sault St. Marie, Michigan played hockey for seven years with the Sault St. Marie Recreation League and Northern Hockey League...

Adderley Inks Pact With NFL's Green Bay

GREEN BAY (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers announced the signing of three star players...

Ediffen were halfback Herb Adderley of Michigan State, tackle Ron Fawcett of Cincinnati and quarterback Paul舜ant of Tulane.

Adderley was high on the list of the New York Titans in the draft and he was a starting back in both the 1959 and 1960 All-Star Bowl games at San Francisco and Honolulu respectively...

Ohio State Still Tops AP Basketball Poll

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State, National Collegiate basketball champion, made it three consecutive weeks as the No. 1 team in the latest Associated Press poll...

The Bucks received all 36 votes for first place for the third straight week in the fifth weekly poll, based on games through last Saturday...

WITH THE unanimous vote, Ohio State got 360 votes based on 10 for first, nine for second, etc. Bradley, also unbeaten, remained in second place...

Louisville, another major unbeaten team, ranks fourth, followed by St. John's of New York, Iowa, North Carolina, Duke, Kansas State and UCLA...

- 1. Ohio State (36) (10-0) 360
2. Bradley (12-0) 314
3. St. Bonaventure (11-1) 265
4. Louisville (12-0) 252
5. St. John's (9-1) 178
6. Iowa (9) 167
7. North Carolina (2-2) 139

In the last six NCAA championship cross country meets, Michigan State has walked off with four team titles and two second place finishes.

Pitt's Mills Denies Contract With Dallas

PITTSBURG, (AP) — TACKLE Dick Mills of Pitt denied that he signed a contract with the Dallas Texans of the American Football League...

they told me the truth when I signed the paper, I was not signing a contract for my services...

Anderson, president of the Lions and was told not to worry about it, that the Texans would have no case. The Lions picked Mills as their No. 3 draft choice...

LUCON Hilarious Story of those rip-roaring Spring vacations! NOW 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:25 7:35 - 9:50

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Hurry - Last Day! GLADMER THEATRE AT 1:30 & 8:00 P.M. Matinee Adults \$1.25 Children under 12 \$1.00

SPECIAL! distinctive fashion belts 1.99 Save on these costume-complementing belts...

MICHIGAN THEATRE PHONE IV 2-3905 Feature at 1:35, 4:10 CARR MITCHUM THE SUNDOWNER starts FRIDAY!

3 for 2.85 Special Selling! Nylon tricot briefs in several styles White, soft pink or beige with pretty pastel or white floral embroidery...

here's important value news... SPECIAL PURCHASE of MEN'S PAJAMAS \$4 This is an exceptional savings opportunity to buy finely made men's cotton pajamas...

Indiana Whips Spartans, 79-55

Sabo, Lamers Lead Weak Scoring Attack; Bellamy Scores 25

Michigan State's basketball team was handed its second points, 17 of which he scored in the first half. The Hoosiers combined a zero defense with a fast attack which resulted in their getting the jump on the Spartans and to win three points and 10 points respectively, one and even only four to one on the break.

FORDDY ANDERSON, Spartan forward, managed to give the Spartans some life and more experienced state of improvement. They played a tough game. The Spartans were out of the ball, however, saw State for than we had before, and I'm going to throw the ball away, changing to that. I'm going to play an 11-point game.

The game was played before a less than half full house of 4-300.

Next Saturday State will travel to Iowa City where they will meet the one defeated Iowa Hawkeyes. The Spartans will enter the game with a 3-7 record.

IM Schedule

Anyone interested in officiating in basketball or hockey games will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the IM building at 730 S. State St. All basketball, bowling and volleyball tests are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

MSU Box Score

Ball	12	10	10	10
Lancers	3	1	2	2
Williams	2	4	5	1
Fuchs	2	2	2	4
Schwartz	2	0	0	3
Nabholz	0	0	0	1
Sabo	3	1	2	2
Ferguson	4	1	2	0
Totals	22	11	15	15
MSU	30	25	—	35
Indiana	41	31	—	39

MSU Matmen Tackle Stubborn Hoosiers, 24-11

Michigan State's wrestling team, plagued with injuries but strong in talent, revamped its line-up and defeated a stubborn Indiana squad 24-11, Monday evening in the men's IM building.

Gorge Hobbs (123 pounds), Dave James (137), Duane Wohlfert (137), Bob Schlueter (167) and heavyweight Mike Senzig each defeated their opponents in the Big Ten conference meet.

MSU'S JERRY HOKE, a former U.S. wrestling team member, was held to a draw in the 130-pound class. Hoke, according to coach Fendley Collins, has been bothered by injuries and still isn't in top shape.

The Spartans, now victorious in their first two meets, were again without the services of Norm Young (137 pounds) and John McCray (177). As a result, coach Collins has had to juggle his wrestlers around. This has hurt the over-all performance of the squad.

Indiana captured the 147, 177 and 191-pound classes. In the 177-pound class, State's Alex Valenoff lost the closest match of the meet. Valenoff, forced to wrestle in a heavier division due to team injuries, was defeated by one point on his opponents' raising time.

Head coach Collins and Assistant Coach Grady Penner agreed that Indiana, although winless in five starts, had great experience on their side. "This was only our second meet of the season, and Indiana had the jump on some of our boys," they said.

IN THE 191-POUND class, MSU's Merle Israel lost in the last round when Indiana's Bill Putorti reversed the Spartan's position.

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1/2 Gallon of Coke,
Root Beer or Orange
With 2 Reg. One Item Pizza
(Plain Cheese Excluded)

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France's Most Famous Funny Man!
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FERNANDEZ and TOTO in "THE LAW IS THE LAW"

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Thurs., Fri. - Jan. 12 & 13
7 and 9 p.m.
Admission: 50c

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Daugherty Sought For Hoosier Post

Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State's head football coach, is rated as a candidate for the position of Athletic director at Indiana.

According to the Indianapolis News, Daugherty has already been contacted by Indiana authorities. The interview took place at the Bloomington office of other than Bloomington.

STUART HOLCOMB, Northwestern athletic director, and Eric McCay, athletic director at Michigan State, are other "outsiders" known to have been contacted. It is reported that Holcomb is interested in the job.

The present athletic director of the Hoosiers, Frank E. Allen, is expected to retire in April. He is the ninth man to hold the position since 1911.

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Plain or Sugared
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Bread 2 loaves **37¢**

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1-lb. Bag **39¢**

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Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing during the period of January 11 through 13, 1961. All interviews are by appointment only. All degree levels are indicated unless otherwise stated.

JANUARY 11 & 12
SWIFT & CO. RESEARCH LABS & ENGR. RES. DEPT.—Chem. & Biochem. (M) (D) majors for R & D positions. Chem. majors (B) for training program. Chem. (B) (M) Engrs. for process development & instrumentation. Elect. & Mech. Engrs. (B) (M) for positions in equipment development, and instrumentation.

BORDITT CO. DIV. OF NATL. DISTILLERIES & CHEMICAL CORP.—Chem., Elect., & Mech. Engrs. for positions in chemical development, and equipment design. Mechanical engineers in a developing area for development and conversion design engineering positions. Chemical majors for research, physical chemistry, industrial engineering & quality control.

JANUARY 13, 1961
ADDRESSOGRAPH - MULTIGRAPH—Mech. Engrs. (B) for positions in design & development of complex mechanical systems. Elect. Engrs. (B) for positions in computer design. Chem. majors for positions in R & D in physical and organic chemistry.

THE DURIRON CO. INC.—Mech. Engrs. (B) for positions in product design & sales engineering. Chem. Engrs. (B) for positions in sales engineering. Met. Engrs. (B) (M) for research positions.

WIRTH LABS. INC.—Chem. (metals, steroids) (M) (D) majors, pharmacology (M) (D) majors, biochem. (M) (D) & microbiology (M) (D) majors for research positions.

C. PINNEY COMPANY—Business Adm. (B) majors, Marketing (B) majors, & Economics (B) majors for positions as management trainees.

INTERNATIONAL RESISTANCE CO.—Elec. Engrs. (B) for product development positions. Mech. Engrs. (B) for design positions. Chem. Engrs. (B) for product engineering positions.

FRUIT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT DIV. OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.—Physics majors, Applied Mechanics majors, & Chem., Mech. and Met. Engrs. for positions in R & D & design.

W. GRACE & CO. CRYOVAC DIV.—Chem. & Mech. Engrs. (B) (M) for positions in research and development.

DUPAR'S RESTAURANTS—Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management majors (B) for training program.

VAPOR HEATING CORP.—Mech. Engrs. (B) (M) and Elect. Engrs. (B) for positions in testing, proposal & application training program, & R & D.

JAN. 12 & 13, 1961

H. P. HOOD & SONS—Dairy Mfg. majors (B) (M) & Food Tech. (B) (M) majors for positions in sales & production training. Mech. Engrs. (B) for production training program, & project & automotive engineering positions.

INSURANCE CO. OF NORTH AMERICA—All majors (B) from the colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts, and Communications Arts for positions and training as field men & underwriters in the insurance profession.

SAN DIEGO UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT—Majors (B) (M) in English, Math, Science, and all Elementary Education for teaching positions.

GEO. A. HORMELA CO.—Marketing (B) majors, Food Distribution (B) majors, & Advertising (B) majors for sales positions. Production Administration (B) majors for foreman training positions. Economics (B) majors for management or sales training positions. Bacteriology (B) (M) majors for operating positions.

STOP & SHOP, INC.—All majors from all colleges (with emphasis on Accounting & Finance) for store management training positions.



OPEN CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL—Servicemen stand at attention before the tomb of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant in New York at a ceremony marking the beginning of the Civil War Centennial. West Point cadets are in ranks at the left; representatives of the U.S. armed forces carry flags at right. (AP Wire Photo)

Williams Film Defies Taboos

By **BILL DOERNER**
 State News Film Critic

"Suddenly Last Summer," probably defies more Hollywood taboos than anything on the modern screen. And it has ample pretext for doing so, with names like Tennessee Williams, one of America's most eminent playwrights, and Katherine Hepburn and Elizabeth Taylor, two extremely gifted actresses, on the credit list.

THE STORY certainly ranks as one of Williams' most sordid.

Fine Arts Series Stars McConnell

James H. McConnell, professor of Art returns to Michigan State University television, WMBS, tonight at 7 with another program in channel 10's Fine Arts series.

"Commercial Graphic Art" is the title of tonight's program, as Prof. McConnell compares commercial art of today with that of the past. Many fine examples are displayed as he discusses the works of Rembrandt, Louree, Picasso and the commercial artists of today.

Homosexuality, cannibalism and several Freudian personality deviations are woven in and out of a rather abstruse plot.

Williams constructs the play from strands of dialog, and weaves them into a comprehensible whole. Four or five motifs occur and reoccur like a theme song, giving the work a highly unified, if somewhat complicated, continuity.

The film's escape from censorship is no doubt indebted to this complexity. Anyone who's been around enough to understand what we're talking about, Hollywood reasons, probably won't be offended.

BOTH FEMALE leads give performances of excellent caliber. Miss Taylor, as Catherine, handles a difficult role with the tormented violence to which she is so well suited; and Miss Hepburn plays Aunt Vee with a fierce dignity that marks a high point in her career.

But, like nearly all Williamsian theater, we are emotionally exhausted, yet our fatigue goes unrewarded by message or moral.

Also, an uncharacteristic happy ending leaves a bad taste in the viewer's mouth. The play's tragic overtones aren't followed by an honest catharsis.

"Suddenly Last Summer" claim to adult entertainment, however, isn't hollow, as was, for instance, "Girl of the Night's." The difference is not the content, but the context. One is a spoon-fed core course for do-it-yourself psychoanalysts, while the other assumes and demands a certain audience foundation without which the film is an unsolved riddle.

Old Film to Star Buster Keaton

"The General," third feature in the historical American film series sponsored by University theatre, will be shown Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Anthony hall.

The movie, made during the 1920's, stars Buster Keaton in a slapstick comedy concerning one version of how a particular general fought the Civil War. Admission to the film is by season coupon book only.

Came to MSU

(Continued from Page 1)
 King emphasized the present need for more and better physical facilities, such as classrooms, and more "dedicated teachers who can motivate the students." Also needed, he said, is closer cooperation and understanding between high schools and the university.

"We need the help of parents and high school educators as well in recognizing the problem that in the future education will be more difficult and more expensive. Help must come from the home."

THE DEAN expressed the opinion that the "educational standards of this university have risen in the past few years, mostly because the students are more concerned about competition. The basic calibre of students has not changed, but in proportion to the increasing number of students, there are more top-notch ones."

When asked about the controlling powers of state legislatures on state universities in that they are appropriators, King said, "One of the most dangerous and serious things is mixing politics into university appropriations."

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 Back March 27 (morning)
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 Wednesday, Jan. 11th
 7:15 P.M. 32 Union
 Movie & Coffee

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E. Grand River Across from Student Services Building

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 Budget low price! **\$4.95**

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Table-Toppers VP Lists Major Problems of Liquor Industry

By Mike Simpson
State News Staff Writer

Taxation, temperance groups, liquor, minors, and more taxation are the chief headaches of the liquor industry today, according to Derwood Root, third vice-president and legislative committee chairman of the Michigan Table-Top Licensee's Bar on Kalzamao street on the east side of Lansing. Besides his activity in the Table-Top Congress, he was an unsuccessful candidate for state senator in the recent Democratic party primary election.

The Michigan Table-Top Licensee's Congress is supported by 34 county or municipal units throughout the state. Its headquarters are located on 215 West Ionia street in Lansing. It is organized to promote and protect the investment of licensees engaged in the alcoholic beverage business. Root said. He said that it aids the local units in carrying on public relations projects in their own communities. Root was president of the Ingham county unit from 1952 to 1959.

Since repeal of prohibition the consumer—and 62 per cent of adults in the United States are consumers of alcoholic beverages according to a 1960 Gallup poll—has paid 67 billion dollars in federal, state and local taxes; the federal government has received about 49 billion dollars of this according to Root. Michigan alone in 1959 received 68 million dollars in liquor taxes. Compare with this the 60 million dollars received from all other businesses in the form of franchise taxes. Over-taxation has stimulated the illegal manufacturing of liquor, Root said.

"In the United States today more stills are being seized than during prohibition—over 20,000 a year," Root said. "Moonshine, or non-tax paid liquor as it is called, is a lucrative business here in Michigan. An estimated 20 per cent of 185-titled spirits consumed in Michigan is 'moonshine'."

A Crime Solved; A Job Lost

SOUTHAMPTON, ENGLAND. (AP)—Policeman Robert Rackley set out to find the perpetrators of two burglaries on his beat, a court was told recently and succeeded only too well. The burglars were his own sons, Peter, 14, and Andrew, 11, who stole a typewriter from a school and two air rifles from a shop.

Having solved the crimes, Rackley, 43, decided to throw the lot into the ocean and give the children a good spanking. But detectives found out what had happened and Rackley was charged with assisting the boys to "prevent their trial and punishment" under an old British law.

Rackley, who had 14 years on the police force with a flawless record, pleaded guilty. "This man's feelings as a father overcame his feelings as a policeman," asked Judge Norman Broderick.

"They did," said Defense Counsel Terence Road. "As a result he has lost his job, his police pension, he has a broken life and a broken heart."

The judge discharged the troubled policeman without a penalty, but ordered him to pay the court costs.

Rats 'Help' Instructors Write Paper

"Water and Sewage Works, a technical journal for Sanitary Engineers, carries an article in the December issue by Rashid A. Anwar, Carl A. Hippert and Richard U. Byerrum of the Kedzie Chemical Laboratory at Michigan State University.

The article, "Toxicity Studies on Cadmium and Hexavalent Chromium," describes the results of four year studies concerning the small amounts of these chemicals probably present in public water supplies.

Experiments, the authors said, showed chromates have no harmful effects on rats.

Skills are no longer a "hill-billy" operation; twice as many stills are seized in the cities as in the hills. It is estimated that \$20,000 a day is lost in tax revenue from illegal operations in Michigan alone.

Root, a Lansing area resident the entire 46 years of his life, is the owner of Dagwood's Bar on Kalzamao street on the east side of Lansing. Besides his activity in the Table-Top Congress, he was an unsuccessful candidate for state senator in the recent Democratic party primary election.

The Michigan Table-Top Licensee's Congress is supported by 34 county or municipal units throughout the state. Its headquarters are located on 215 West Ionia street in Lansing. It is organized to promote and protect the investment of licensees engaged in the alcoholic beverage business. Root said. He said that it aids the local units in carrying on public relations projects in their own communities. Root was president of the Ingham county unit from 1952 to 1959.

Root said that public relations are necessary because certain minority groups led by the Michigan Temperance foundation bear pressure on the state to add even more taxation on the liquor industry. He said he believes the foundation has an ambiguous title. That organization doesn't advocate temperance; prohibition is what they're after, according to Root. On the other hand, the Table-Toppers actually advocate temperance among its members and their customers.

The Temperance foundation opposes every measure sponsored by the Table-Toppers in the legislature. Root said that in 1958 it even opposed legislation to provide that drivers' licenses also contain the photograph of the driver licensee—a measure co-sponsored by the Table-Toppers and the banking interests.

This bit of legislation, which finally passed after a three-year battle, will be a defense against false proof of age by minors, Root hopes. False identification does not excuse a liquor or tavern owner from

being found guilty of serving a minor. The penalty is \$150 to \$300 plus untold loss of having the liquor store or tavern closed for seven to fifteen days.

Root said that he did not feel that lowering the age limit would solve any of the industry's problems. It would be ideal if the responsibility was placed on the purchaser, not the seller, he added.

Root, who is also a member of the Ingham County Board of Alcohol Studies, said that in spite of temperance groups the majority of states, counties and municipalities have controlled distribution of liquor. Here in Michigan, no city that has voted to sell liquor-by-the-glass has ever reversed its stand on this issue.

"It is significant that 49 states, since the repeal of national prohibition, either license private dealers or actually sell alcoholic beverages on a monopolistic basis," Root said. "Mississippi will probably remain dry as long as the people there can stagger to the polls and vote 'no' on repeal," he concluded.

In 'Julius Caesar'

Good Staging; Uneven Acting

By SHARON ROBINSON
State News Staff Writer

The Canadian Players appeared Monday evening in Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" in their first return to MSU since "The Cherry Orchard" last fall.

The production was a brilliant staging of Shakespeare's tragedy with an economy of actors and a multi-leveled setting created by Brian Jackson.

Douglas Campbell's direction was incisive, sometimes brilliant, as in the death of Cinna, but tended to repeat movement patterns and tableaux.

The eleven member cast was headed by William Needles, as Brutus, who approached the difficult role of the honorable murderer with command and a depth of understanding that illuminated the character throughout the play.

Max Helpmann gave an uneven performance as Cassius. He was sometimes brilliant and often merely rhetorical.

Louis Turenne as Mark Antony, Caesar's friend and heir, failed to bring any new insight into a very familiar stage role.

The others of the cast handled their multiple roles with skill and great energy, affecting wonderful changes in voice and costume in a very short time.

It is regrettable that the limitations of touring so widely and in such various places prevent this company from exhibiting its best.

The Players, the most prolific group presently available in classical works, is prevented from bringing to their Shakespearean efforts more of the spectacle in costuming and properties that so often enhance visual appeal.

The Canadian Players appeared at MSU in 1959 with "As You Like It" and "The Devil's Disciple." In 1958 they presented "Man and Superman" and "Othello."

Douglas Campbell, director of the Players, probably sets the hectic schedule of his group as the reason for their not too excellent performance.

This past weekend they performed in Canada, Ohio, and Jackson. Tuesday night they were to perform in Elkhart, Indiana.

The Players, founded by Tom Patterson and Doug Campbell, have performed before more than a million theater goers in the past six seasons.

The Cotestus of Rhodes, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, was a bronze statue representing Helios, the sun god.

Academic Council Studies Growth

The Academic Council met for two hours Tuesday afternoon for an informal discussion of the university's growth in the past and future.

President John A. Hartz traced the history of the university for the past 30 years, regarding its physical size, number of programs, quality of faculty, and composition of the student body. He discussed possible expansion of the university in these areas.

The council will spend some time this term discussing the university's growth problems in addition to carrying on its routine work for the Faculty Senate.

To allow more time for discussion, the council will meet less frequently, but a two hour session that meets next meeting will be held three weeks.


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