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CABINET SWORN IN—Chief Justice Earl Warren is shown swearing in President Kennedy's cabinet members at the White House. Left to right are: Secretary of State Dean Rusk; Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon; Defense Secretary Robert McNamara; Attorney General Robert Kennedy; Postmaster General Edward Day; Interior Secretary Stewart Udall; President Kennedy; UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson; Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman; Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges; Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg; Welfare Secretary Abraham Ribicoff and Chief Justice Warren. (AP Wire Photo)

General Edward Day; Interior Secretary Stewart Udall; President Kennedy; UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson; Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman; Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges; Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg; Welfare Secretary Abraham Ribicoff and Chief Justice Warren. (AP Wire Photo)

Kennedy Plans Message; Confers With Top Aides

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Kennedy will go before Congress next week and deliver a State of the Union message, this was announced Monday after Kennedy reviewed U. S. foreign and defense policies around the globe in a day-long conference with top aides.

A specific date for next week's address before a joint session of the Senate and House probably will be set at a White House meeting today between the President and Democratic congressional leaders.

President Kennedy will also announce the date of his annual message to Congress on Jan. 12, the annual State of the Union message required at the start of a new session. Kennedy's decision to submit his own message is nothing new. Eisenhower did the same in 1953 after he took over the presidency from Harry S. Truman.

Sen Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Demo-

cratic floor leader, announced Monday that the U. S. House would hold a special session on Jan. 24 to hear Kennedy's message. The House will also hold a special session on Jan. 25 to hear the President's message.

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Court Upholds Censorship, 4-5

WASHINGTON, (AP)—In a 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court today upheld the censorship of pictures before they are shown in public places.

The majority said the decision means that the door is being opened to the broad censorship of expression.

The case involved a Chicago ordinance requiring approval by city officials before a motion picture may be shown publicly. The ordinance was challenged by the film company, which re-

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A. M. Saunders to Speak At Conservative Club

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Gone Are The 'Girlies' Of Yesteryear

A certain element of magazine journalism has suddenly departed from the East Lansing magazine racks.

Robert Allen, operator of Allen's Magazine at Grand River and Charles St., has removed copies of about 20 to 30 "girlie" magazines from the racks of his East Lansing dealership.

Allen's name was named by State News early last week as the chief East Lansing dealer of this type of literature.

The article called for action to be taken in stopping the flow of magazines which are considered by many to be lewd or obscene.

At that time Allen refused to do anything other than "im not the publisher or the distributor. You don't go to the post office."

Monday afternoon Allen was "the busy" to talk to a State News reporter.

Two From Pontiac Among Americans Leaving Congo

LEWISVILLE, The Congo. (AP)—Six missionaries, including two from Pontiac, have been brought from the troubled eastern Congo where anti-white violence still rages, the United Nations said Monday.

Two from Pontiac were Dr. John E. 29, and his brother Dr. Robert S. 34. Rev. Jack Johnson, and the Rev. Peter Young, and their families.

The main trouble spot remains the rebel stronghold of Stanleyville. UN officials are working with western countries to bring about a ceasefire. Measures for white residents in that capital of Orientale province.

No new arrests have been reported in Stanleyville, held by supporters of ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba, and the number of whites still held is believed to be 100, UN headquarters reported.

Labor Secretary Favors More Aid for Rising Unemployed

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg said Monday he favors quick additional federal aid payments to the nation's mounting unemployed.

Goldberg said the first news conference held by any official of the new administration that he is sure President Kennedy will have something to say on the unemployment problem at his initial news conference Wednesday night.

Goldberg met with reporters after a White House conference with Kennedy. The labor secretary said he reported directly to the President a new increase in the aid bill.

These figures showed that for the week ended Jan. 7 the number of the workers claiming unemployment insurance benefits rose by 225,000 to a new total of 3.3 million. This represents a rate of 8.1 per cent unemployment.

UN Reminder

Mohammed Touss, secretary general of the campus UN, reminded the State News Monday that visiting delegations for the upcoming UN conference will be housed at co-ops as well as residence halls, sororities and fraternities.

Goldberg Aids Strike Settlement

NEW YORK, (AP)—A two-week strike by a small band of railroad tugboat dockmen was ended Monday with the aid of the nation's new Secretary of Labor. The walkout stranded 100,000 metropolitan commuters and closed main line tracks as far west as Chicago.

Hudson River Ferry Service for 30,000 New Jersey passengers was the first to be resumed in the state, after being closed since Jan. 9 by the strike of 604 railroad partners.

The New York Central and the New Haven Railroads overnight Aerie shipping at New York last night 70,000 more commuters.

Freight cargoes, imposed to keep railroad cars from piling up at stricken-out terminals, were lifted.

Lacking a hand in the settlement of a bitter dispute over the size of tugboat crews was Arthur Goldberg, who came here less than 24 hours after he was sworn in as the nation's new Democratic Labor Secretary. He is former general counsel of the AFL-CIO.

Paul Hall, president of the striking Seafarers' International Union, said Goldberg's intervention in a final 14-hour negotiating session on the strike "has shortened it by weeks, if not longer."

ON THE OTHER HAND, Hall said after Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's role in the dispute. He too, was in at the settlement but Hall complained.

Rockefeller put us further behind the eight-ball and put the settlement back further."

Hall's anger stemmed from Rockefeller's attempt last week to press upon the strikers a 10-day moratorium in picketing, which had shut down the railroads and ferries.

Benefit Thousands Return of Services

Benefit thousands of unemployed workers in the nation's largest city.

Belgium Workers End Strike

BRUSSELS, Belgium, (AP)—Belgium's economy roared back into high gear Monday after 63 days of strikes, tension and sporadic riots in opposition to a government austerity bill.

The last of the die-hard strikers—thousands of workers in the heavy metal industries of eastern and southern Belgium—returned to work on instructions from their socialist union.

Belgians counted a heavy cost in blood, lost wages, and damage that Interior Minister Rene LeFevre said included more than 1,350 acts of sabotage. Four men died and scores were injured.

TRADE MINISTER M. Van Den Broeck said the final reckoning will show the strike movement cost the country about \$180 million.

That's almost half the amount involved in the austerity bill. The government hopes to gain new taxes totaling about \$150 million and cut expenses by \$200 million.

The strikes were launched Dec. 20 in a bid to force Premier Gaston Eykens' Social Christian-Liberal regime to withdraw legislation to boost taxes and cut unemployment benefits.

The bill, intended to help offset losses in the Congo and to keep Belgium on a competitive footing with her partners in the six-nation European common market, has since been approved by the House. The Senate, where the government has



HERE FOR THE J-HOP—A southern Belle and her escort have arrived on campus for the 1961 J-Hop "Tara". This year's all university dance is named for Tara, the plantation in Margaret Mitchell's novel "Gone With the Wind." (State News Photo by Doug B. Gilbert.)

Austerity Bill Stands Belgium Workers End Strike

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U. S. Delegate Stevenson Presents Credentials to UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson presented credentials Monday as the United States' new chief delegate to the United Nations.

He smiled, joked and was surrounded by UN employees.

Arriving in a snowstorm of snow, Stevenson was asked how he liked his new job. He said, "I think I'm going to like it better than the weather." When photographers held him for more pictures, he remarked, "I thought the inauguration was over."

Stevenson walked with the UN Secretariat building, took an elevator to the 34th floor, handed his credentials to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and stayed for an hour's private talk. He was escorted by the UN's chief of protocol, Francis Court Jean de Noug.

As he passed through the lobby on the way out, about 100 UN employees of various nationalities gave him two 10-second bursts of applause. He was smiling, ruddy and healthy-

Campus Chest Drive To Hold Coffee Hour

The Campus Chest Drive urges students to attend a coffee hour at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom. Provost Miller will speak and other MSU officials will attend. The Beebeers, a MSU group, will present the music.

At Lower Costs Co-ops House More Than 200

Seven men's cooperatives with more than 200 student members offer an unusual form of off-campus living.

The houses, located throughout East Lansing, vary in size from Howland with 46 to Ulrey and Beal, with around 20 members.

The newest houses are Hendrick and Elsworth.

Among the advantages of living in co-op according to Inter-Cooperative Council president Jerry Spangler, Defiance, Ohio, junior, are cost of living and study conditions.

"The average cost of living in a co-op is about \$100 a term less than the cost of living in the dorms," Spangler said.

"One major problem in the co-op system, according to Spangler, is that the purpose of the co-ops is misunderstood."

The primary purpose has always been to offer a cheaper way of attaining your education especially for those students who can't afford the cost of dormitory living. Other purposes include outstanding academic achievements, development of social life and learning to govern oneself."

"The overall academic average of the co-ops has always been above the all-university average and is generally above the all-fraternity average, he said.

"Some of the co-ops have been continually among the top living units on campus schedules and Elsworth house, last spring, attained a 2.93 average, which was the highest of any undergraduate living unit," said Spangler.

Co-ops belong to their own independent intramural league and each term the ICC, governing body of the co-ops, awards a trophy to the winning team.

The co-ops also participate in other all-university events such as blood drives, homecoming and social events.

In general the cooperative system offers a chance for the development of responsibility through working with others for mutual benefit, Spangler said.

Tickets Available

Ticket distribution for the Richard Dyer-Bennet Lecture-Concert Series Feb. 6 will start at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Union ticket office. Dyer-Bennet is a folk singer.

At Local Theatres

Comedies Featured This Week

By BILL DOERNER, State News Movie Critic

Moviegoers in search of tear-jerkers are in for slim pickings this week. Both East Lansing theatres are playing comedies.

From England comes "School for Scoundrels," an austere farce starring Peter Thomas, Ian Carmichael and Alastair Sim.

At the very climax of success, when he has all but secured the prize of his labors, he turns sincere and avows honest love, to the grave consternation of his... (text continues)

As a picture of a young man's life, it is a... (text continues)

AFTER GRADUATING...

Book Review

Critic Reviews Fadiman's Self-Education Program

"The Lifetime Reading Plan" by Clifton Fadiman. World Publishing Co. \$2.75. Reviewed by Donald A. Yates.

The present volume deals, of course, with "the classics." The author proposes no crash program by which one assaults the massive "heap of the world's great books, but rather suggests a plan of gradual meditative reading which he correctly assumes is more likely to leave one in possession of the great ideas and visions that, in truth, are the masterworks of literature.

Fadiman proposes 100 titles and then gives informal and widely varying discussions of

them. Some of these titles may have the reader with an unsteady eye to get at the

idea, but the author, while often helpful, sometimes fails to read the

author. There is a limit to one's

enthusiasm.

The book starts a valuable book for any person with 1) the

desire to discover the wisdom that mankind has bequeathed to its

inheritors, and 2) the determination to find time for his

community-rewarding undertaking.

Save Your Time, Prof—It's Valuable

How the average professor spends his time is the subject of a study just completed by the division of institutional research.

Dr. Paul Dressler, director of the division, said that this study will enable MSU to determine whether or not it is using its faculty in the wisest and most economical way.

The first survey of the project was run this fall when each department was asked to determine how its professors spent their working time.

Undergraduate and graduate instruction, advising of students, research, public service, administrative and committee activity were the chief contenders for faculty time.

The work loads of the various departments will be compared and the findings analyzed by the administration.

This information will serve to identify those areas within the university which are in greatest need. It will also point out those departments which are not working at their optimum level.

Information

SPARTAN PISTOL CLUB—7-9 p.m. Range, Demonstration hall.

CAMPUS 4-H—7:30 p.m. 312 Agriculture hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION—7 p.m. 34, 35 Union. Students and faculty welcome.

AWCA CAMPUS WIVES—8 p.m. Lansing YWCA.

PHI GAMMA MU—7 p.m. 41 Union. Professional meeting. Dressy.

AFROTIC—7 p.m. 21 Union (no work only).

AWA ACTIVITIES BOARD—7 p.m. 338 Student Services.

PROMENADERS—7 p.m. Executive board. 5 p.m. Demonstration team. Women's International building.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS—8:30 a.m. 35 Union.

SAILING CLUB—7:30 p.m. 36 Union.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.—4:10 p.m. University Lutheran Church. Bible study. Psalms.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.—Wednesday 7 a.m. Communion and breakfast.

Fellowship Holds Party at YWCA

The "36ers Club," a fellowship organization for single adults over 36, invites all those eligible to attend a party Jan. 28, at 7 p.m. and a Valentine dance party Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. Both parties are being held at the Lansing YWCA.

For further information call 1V-8693.

Bowles Serves As New Coordinator

Joseph E. Bowles has joined the College of Education as coordinator of the MSU traveling science teacher program.

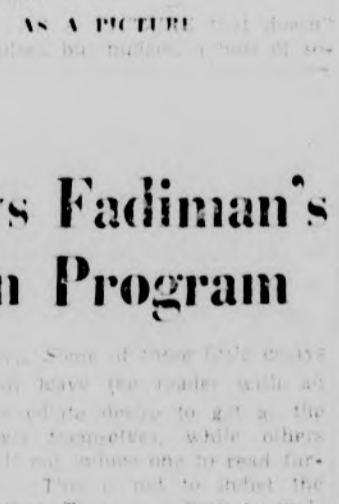
Bowles, having served in a similar capacity at Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, succeeds Jerald W. Mason as coordinator.

Mason, from the Science-Math Teaching Center, is working with the Pontiac public schools in connection with the University and public school co-operation program.

The traveling science teacher program ends at Michigan State on June 30. Bowles will remain at the university as a doctoral candidate.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Expiration 4 Parrot 9 Went ahead 12 Misrepresentation 13 Manila hemp 14 Manner 15 Confused 17 Blaze 18 Throw 19 Replaced 21 Head cook 23 Health resort 26 Afternoon functions 29 Exclamation 30 Post tense ending 32 Literary scraps 34 Roman room 35 Essentially 39 Old card game 40 Fume 41 Painfully 42 Alternative 43 Fall in drops 45 By 47 Mountain north of Los Angeles 49 African worm 51 Exclamation to call attention 53 Snow-runner 55 Making ready for future wants 60 Fowl 61 Kind of duck 62 Turn right 63 Urge on 64 Shovel-like implement 65 Devoured



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New Report On Cyclotron Being Issued

A new report of progress has just been completed on the Campus Cyclotron project. Printing and mailing is all that is left.

The cyclotron, when completed, will be able to produce artificial radioactivity from the nuclei of atoms. It will also be able to speed these particles within it.

This report is only one of many issued by the project since its start in 1956.

Copies will be sent to Russia, Switzerland, and other countries which are working on nuclear research cyclotron facilities.

Dr. H. G. Blosser, project head, said this co-operative effort of many nations has led to improvements of cyclotron studies.

The report gives findings which were accomplished by an extensive sequence of computer programs on the MISTIC. Information from magnetic field measurements is processed by the computer. Results give ways of building better cyclotrons.

Studies have shown ways of cutting loss of beam extraction from the cyclotron from 90 to 50 per cent. They also change the beam from a broad fan to a pencil-shape. These will result in greater efficiency of the machine.

Proposals have been sent to the Atomic Energy commission and the National Science foundation for support for building the estimated \$1.5 million machine. Congressional action must be taken to approve the proposal.

The project is presently supported by extension of an \$86,000 grant from the AEC.

"If the proposal is passed this session of Congress, the machine could be ready for use in the spring or summer of 1963," Blosser said.

A committee in the Physics department set up the project in 1956, to teach nuclear physics at the graduate level. The project was enlarged greatly since the hiring of personnel in 1958 and will be of great educational value when completed.

Bailey Hall Elects Officers

Bailey Hall general council held a special election Tuesday because of the resignation of all of its officers at the previous meeting.

Elected were Bud Wright, president, Ed Mulick, vice president, Bob Houghton, secretary, and Gary Boltz, treasurer.

They will serve until the beginning of spring term. The former officers cited scheduling problems as the reason for their resignations.

Atlas Missile Hits Target 5,000 Miles to the South

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. (AP)—An Atlas "D" Missile, the blockbuster of the U.S. Missilery, blazed 5,000 miles to a south Atlantic target Monday on the final test launching for this series which produced America's most powerful military rocket and space booster.

The Air Force announced the flight was completely successful as the giant rocket thundered to a bullseye off the island of Ascension in 30 minutes, streaking to an altitude of 800 miles and peak speed of more than 17,000 miles an hour.

General Electric Co., manufacturer of the Atlas Radio-Command Guidance System, reported the missile's 1 1/2-ton nose cone landed "well within two miles of the target." No

recovery was planned.

Officials said a small radiation-study package, similar to those carried on many previous launchings, was attached to the side of the missile. It radioed back information on the concentration of free electrons above 200 miles altitude.

The success was the 35th in 49 D series launchings and the 51st in 75 firings of all Atlas models. The Air Force and Convair, which makes the missile, have started testing a new more powerful E model designed for greater range, accuracy and payload.

The massive rocket, 85 feet tall and weighing 120 tons, lifted smoothly skyward, its brilliant exhaust flame clearly visible for four minutes as it raced toward the southeast.

Flower Show Set at Union

The annual Floriculture Forum will be held Feb. 3 and 4 in the Union ballroom.

The theme this year will be "Around the World," according to Don Buckley, Springfield, Ill., special student.

Clubs, sororities, fraternities and residence halls will participate in the event. Students in the curriculum floriculture course will also have displays. Trophies will be awarded to the best entries.

The show is being held in conjunction with Farmer's week. Admission will be free.

All entries will be sold at public auction Saturday evening following the show. Funds from this auction will be used to support an educational club trip.

Co-chairmen of the even are Joy Johnson, Sandusky junior, and John Hora, Richmond, Ill., senior.

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Russians Want to Buy U. S. H...

NEW YORK (AP)—The Russian Embassy has talked with Sheraton Corp. of America about purchasing the Sheraton-Russell Hotel in New York City, a Sheraton spokesman said Monday.

The Sheraton-Russell, at 37th Street and Park Avenue, owned by Syracuse University and operated by Sheraton Co. He said the Russians probably were interested in the story, 200-room hotel for expanded embassy accommodations.

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Image of a cartoon character resembling a wolverine.

GOP Opposes Rayburn's Plan

WASHINGTON, (AP)—House Republicans Monday voted to oppose the plan to make the Rules Committee more liberal by ending its filibuster vote could be overridden by the Kennedy proposal.

How much trouble depends on how many Republicans oppose the plan when it comes to the floor of the House Thursday.

The plan was devised by Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Texas.

It's aim: To break the Republican-Southern Democratic grip on the committee. Rayburn wants to increase committee membership.

In past congresses, House leaders have been unable to push some liberal bills past a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition on the committee. Rayburn's plan would break this blockade by adding two Democrats who would vote with the leadership.

The Republican leader, Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, implied the plan would run into a wall of Republican opposition. He said 140 of the 174 Republican representatives met at a party conference and that "an overwhelming majority" approved a resolution opposing the Rayburn plan.

But another Republican, who would not permit the use of a name, said Halleck had little or no hope of defeating it.

The Democrats, who have a decisive majority in the House, approved the plan at a recent caucus.

Another plan to make the Rules committee more liberal met a quiet death Monday when the House voted to keep Rep. William Colmer, D-Miss., on the committee.

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U. S. Approves British Action on Laos Situation

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Press Officer Lincoln White refused to say, however, whether the U.S. move represents a change in American policy.

He said only that the British approach to the Soviet Union through Ambassador Sir Frank Robertson in Moscow "went forward with our approval" after details were worked out in consultations here with other friendly governments.

The British proposal reportedly calls for revival of a three-nation control commission including India, Canada and Poland with the suggestion that it cooperate closely with King Savang Vatthana of Laos.

This would bypass the thorny question of recognition of the legal government of Laos.

The United States has supported Premier Boum Oum as the legally constituted head of government. The Soviet Union contends that neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma who fled the country and is now in exile in Cambodia is the "legal" head of government.

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M.I.T. Professor Speaks Sunday At Local Church

Dr. Huston Smith, professor of philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and narrator of the TV series, "Search for America," spoke Sunday at both services of Edgewood Peoples Church in East Lansing.

His talk was entitled "The Church in the 1960's" and centered around the theme of the last dimension of depth in religion today.

In a quietly forceful voice he stated: "The churchman of today all too often doesn't believe in God; he believes only in believing."

To take the stiffness out of religion is the aim proposed by Dr. Smith to meet the demands of a "new frontier" in the church of modern America.

Smith is a leading interpreter of contemporary movements of life and thought in Protestantism and world religions. He has also written a number of books, among which are "The Religions of Man" and "The Purpose of Higher Education."

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Irate Farmers Riot in Italy Over Imported Beef, Butter

MILAN, Italy, (AP)—Two thousand irate farmers and 100 club swinging riot police battled for half an hour in downtown Milan Monday in a new outbreak of disorders over imported beef and butter.

Scores of farmers were bruised in the fighting and one was taken to a hospital after being knocked down by a riot police jeep. Nine were detained by police for questioning.

It was the fifth outbreak of violence in a week here and in protesting that Italy's imports of low priced foreign beef and butter are undercutting the prices of local produce.

The farmers poured into Milan from the countryside and massed in front of the Palazzo Serbelloni where Mario Martinelli, minister of foreign trade, was conferring with local officials. The fighting started when the farmers were told they could not see Martinelli.

Ex-Prof Sells 109,000 Texts

Dr. William D. Baker, assistant professor in communication skills at MSU in 1955, has just sold the 109,000th copy of his textbook "Reading Skills."

The text, published in 1953, is used in 300 colleges, 30 high schools, adult education classes, U.S. Army courses, and industrial management training programs. Average students double their reading speed from 270 words a minute. Another publication "Writing Skills" is used here.

Night Staff

News editor, Howard Holmes; assistant, Charlotte Dalton; copy editor, Sara Bacon; assistant, Gerry Hinchley; staff, Larry Cox, Ann Brainerd, Bobbie Glover, Jerry Roberts, Judy Valender, Bob Ender, Teddy Geber, Barbara Bradley, Brandon Brown; night sports editor, Ivanhoe Donaldson.

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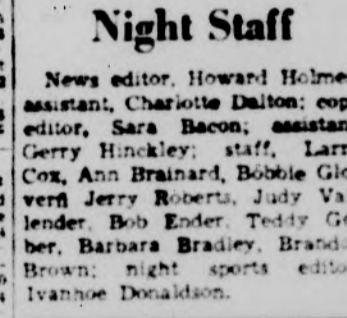
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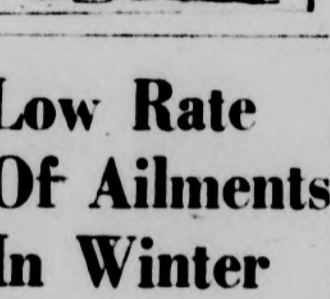
The Charles Legett Fortescue Fellowship award is open to any student of electrical engineering who has received a recognized degree in the United States or Canada. The stipend is \$2,500.

Cardin's New Shape Leads Parade of Spring Fashions

An unfitted flare that leaves the figure almost entirely up to the imagination is Pierre Cardin's new shape for spring. Possibly based very loosely indeed on the sarong, it was by far the most exciting thing seen on the opening day of the 1961 spring and summer fashion season.

Knees are covered and bottoms flattened, but the Cardin clothes are not without a languishing sort of sex appeal. A barefooted Tahitian, in sarong, flower lei and flowing tresses, strolled out to open the show. This was Yen, Cardin's newest and most exotic mannequin, who joins a Samoese and a Japanese girl already modeling there.

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Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Thursday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Jan. 23-27, 1961:

- BELL TELEPHONE** interviewing all majors, colleges of Bus. & P. S., Sci. & Arts and Comm. Arts.
- AMERICAN CAN CO. CANCO DIV.** interviewing Mech. Engrs. & Prod. Adm.
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- CINCINNATI GAS & ELECTRIC CO.** interviewing Civil, Elec. & Mech. Engrs.
- INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.** interviewing Elec. & Mech. Engrs.
- GENERAL MOTORS CORP.** interviewing Police Adm.
- ARCHER - DANIELS - MIDLAND CO.** interviewing Chem. Engrs. & Chem.
- ROOTS - CONNSVILLE BLOWER** interviewing Mech. Engrs.
- BLAW-KNOX CO.** interviewing Mech., Civil, Met., Elec., & Chem. Engrs., & Acctg.
- UNION CARBIDE NUCLEAR CO.** interviewing Chem., Math Phys., & Stat. Chem., Elec., Mech., & Met. Engrs.
- FORD MOTOR CO. TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT DIV.** interviewing Ag. & Mech. Engrs., Ag. Econ.
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- SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.** interviewing Chem.
- HERKNER-SMITS, MISKILL & JOHNSON** interviewing Acctg.
- AIRBORNE INSTRUMENTS LAB., DIV. OF CUTLER-HAMMER, INC.** interviewing Elec. Engrs.

For Winterland Whirl Queen Veterans Pick 30 Candidate

Thirty members of the Veterans association each walked up to the card of his choice last Wednesday and asked if she would like to be a contestant for queen of the Winterland Whirl.

Some of the cards were quite surprised since this method for picking the contestants has never been used before. In the Tuesday night meeting, it was announced by Stan Kozul, president of the Veterans Association, that each of the 20 volunteers was to pick the card he thought suitable to reign at the dance.

Women's Roles Topic of Speech By Service Group

Miss Faye Kinder, Mrs. Kullevro Louhi and Mrs. William Ross will speak on women's roles in other countries at the Spartan Women's League meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Tower Room.

AF Films Shown

Official Air Force films, covering a range of topics, are shown every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Tower Room. Air Force R. O. T. C. cadets are welcome.

Senators Join in Sponsoring New Senate-House Committee

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sixty-five Senators joined Monday in sponsoring legislation to set up a new Senate-House committee to analyze presidential budgets and how to finance them.

Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., introduced the bill in the Senate, in behalf of all of them. The Senate three times has passed a similar measure, but each time the House rejected it.

Novelist Leaves Rochester Clinic

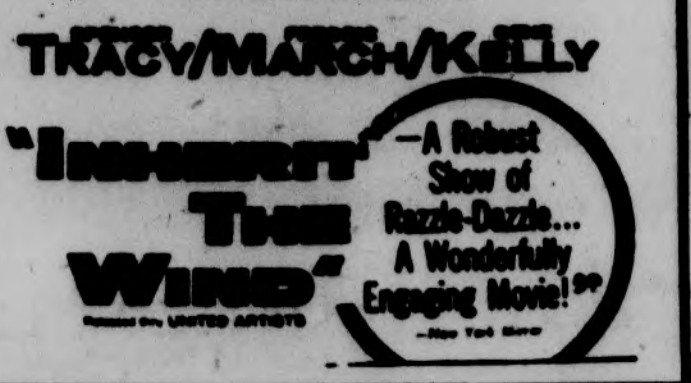
ROCHESTER, Minn., (AP)—Novelist Ernest Hemingway left Rochester Sunday after two months at the Mayo Clinic.

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With British Royalty Tigers Disappoint Queen, While

JAIPUR, India, (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, sat in shooting boxes 25 feet up in jungle trees for six hours Monday but their tiger hunt failed to yield a tiger. Not one showed up and not a shot was fired.

Elaborate arrangements had been made for months in an effort to insure that a tiger would appear at the proper time and place for the visiting Royalty but the tigers apparently failed to get the message.

One was reported seen in the jungle around lunchtime but hunters whacking their way through the underbrush failed to stir up a thing.

The queen, wearing khaki-colored linen slacks and a bush jacket with a scarf over her head, was in one box and Philip in another. Some of the members of the shooting party were armed, but information from the seven-12 miles deep in the jungle failed to say if the queen was one of these.

After several hours, the hunt broke up for dinner but after dark the party returned for a night time look. The Queen had added a green cardigan to her costume.

There was no word as to whether live bait to lure tigers had been tied beneath the shooting boxes—called machang—a

common practice for hunting at night. Anyway, no tigers showed up before the whole thing was called off for the night.

Before climbing into the box, the Queen had taken a jungle tour and photographed wild deer and other game. She and her party also visited the ruins of Ranthambor fort, an ancient stronghold of Rajput kings.

The Maharajah of Jaipur, perhaps in deference to an outcry from animal lovers in Europe and Asia against the Queen hunting a tiger, had declared the whole area off limits. Elizabeth and Philip are guests at the Maharajah's hunting lodge through tomorrow.

.. Anthony Returns to Work ..

London, (AP)—Anthony Armstrong Jones went back to work Monday, 11 months after he shut down his photographic studio and married Princess Margaret.

He was a little nervous and, like men all over the world, he had a parking problem. Traffic warden No. 69 said to Tony's chauffeur: "Sorry, but you can't stop here."

The driver had parked Princess Margaret's black sedan smack in the front of the council of industrial design's nine-story building in the busy haymarket and was waiting to take Tony home for lunch, having previously delivered him at 9:45 a.m.

Under the chauffeur's eye, the royal couple cruised around the block and Tony, leaving by a side door, popped into the car and roared off for lunch

with his wife at Kensington Palace. He was walking up the steps there as Big Ben boomed one. An hour and four minutes later he was back at work. Including those 64 minutes, he put in a 7 hour and 40 minute day—a full stint, another official called it.

At his own request, it's a job without pay, but with a "grade one" expense account. Specifically, the job is:

"An adviser on problems of visual presentation and display."

His first day at work was a little unorthodox. A uniformed doorman, ex-Scots guardsman Albert Miller, opened the design center's front door for him. The council's director, 58-year-old Paul Reilly, welcomed him just inside the door with a broad smile and a hearty handshake. Scores of cameramen and

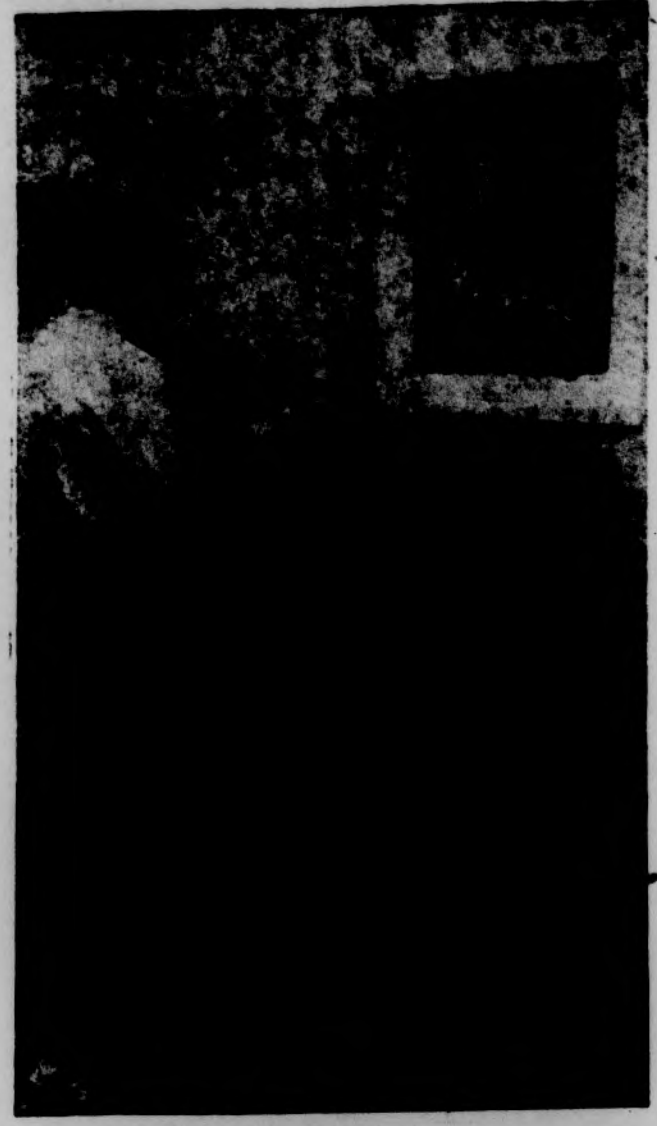
reporters recorded the event. Tony then looked over his medium-sized office on the second floor, met his three secretaries and officials. His boss took him into a large conference room and there they talked for over an hour.

Then he took his "tea break"—no sugar.

In his office he had another talk with Reilly. By this time it was lunchtime. In the afternoon it was much the same story. And there was tea again, too.

Princess Margaret's bodyguard, Chief Inspector Crocker of Scotland Yard, stationed himself near Tony's office.

If Princess Margaret wants to telephone her husband at his office, she has an easy telephone number to remember for Tony's desk phone is labeled: Trafalgar 8900.



LOOKS AT NEW EXHIBIT—See Smith, Lansing sophomore, takes notes on one of the new paintings now on exhibit in the galleries of Kresge Art Center. (Photo by Don Will)

Seven Men Die Aircraft Carrier Catches Fire

ATHENS, Greece, (AP)—The U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga caught fire at sea Monday and seven crewmen were asphyxiated. Twenty-three were injured, one seriously, in this second such tragedy to strike an American carrier in little more than a month.

A broken fuel oil line caused the blaze, which broke out at 2 a.m. in a machinery compartment below decks while the Saratoga—a powerful unit of

the U.S. 6th fleet—was steaming across the Ionian Sea toward the port of Athens.

FIRE CONTROL parties among the 3,800 officers and men aboard fought the flames for two hours and finally extinguished them without help from other ships of the 6th fleet, with which it had been on patrol in the eastern Mediterranean.

The 76,000-ton vessel, commanded by Capt. R. W. Mehle of Cincinnati, put into Phaleron Bay near Athens under its own power with the casualties late Monday.

The dead were four officers and three enlisted men. Names of the dead and injured were withheld pending notification of their families.

Rear Adm. David MacDonald, Commander of the 6th fleet's Carrier task force 60, whose flagship is the Saratoga, issued this statement:

"It caused very heavy and dense smoke resulting in the asphyxiation of 4 officers and enlisted men, a total of 7 fatalities, and other injuries of less serious nature."

"After controlling the fire the Saratoga went under her own power to her previously scheduled anchorage at Athens, arriving just a little late."

"A board of senior officers has been ordered to conduct an appropriate investigation."

Study Boosts Oil Research

Oil research may be boosted due to Bahama studies according to Robert Duschatko of Pan-American Petroleum corporation.

Speaking before 75 persons at a meeting of the Michigan Basin Geologic society last Wednesday night, Duschatko told of company research of present deposition of limestone on the Bahama banks.

The geologist showed a series of slides, taken from the air giving the general picture of the Bahama project. The outdoor laboratory gives the opportunity to see what has happened in the past.

Several top oil companies are sending men to the Bahamas to study the deposition. Oil is trapped in ancient rocks throughout the world like the ones forming in the Bahamas. The geologists hope to understand the principles under which the entrapment takes place more clearly.

Young GOPs To Hear Scigliano

Dr. Robert Scigliano, associate professor from the political science dept., will speak at show slides to the Young Republicans at 8:30 p.m. today at the Union.

As special advisor to the U.S. Government on Far Eastern affairs, Scigliano will give the Young Republicans an insight into the present crisis in Vietnam, Laos and Thailand.

Scigliano was in the Far East a year ago and plans to return next year.

Relieved of World Problems, Eisenhower Begins Vacation

Former President Eisenhower, the weight of world problems lifted from his shoulders, arrived in this south Georgia city Monday for his first vacation

2,000 Gather For Funeral Of Dr. Dooley

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Young Dr. Thomas A. Dooley was buried in Calvary cemetery Monday, half a world away from the remote sections of Asia where he introduced modern medicine.

Nearly 2,000 persons gathered in the huge St. Louis cathedral for the funeral of the medical missionary who fought ignorance and disease in Laos and other far-off places.

The St. Louis born physician died in New York City of cancer last Wednesday, the day after his 34th birthday. He had become known the world over for a career notable for the extent of the achievements packed into a comparatively short life span.

Auxiliary Bishop Leo Byrne of St. Louis offered a solemn pontifical mass at the 1 1/2-hour Roman Catholic service. The Rev. George Gottwald, pastor of the cathedral, said, "We are amazed at the utter and complete selflessness of this man."

King Savang Vatthana of Laos, where Dr. Dooley operated a jungle hospital near the Red China border, made the physician a Grand Officer of the Order of the Million Elephants and the White Parasol. It is the highest honor Laos can bestow on a non-citizen. Dr. Dooley had been a member of the order since Oct. 22, 1959.

A newborn rabbit is hairless and his eyes are closed for a week or more.

New Snow, Cold Weather Blasts East

Winter stung the eastern half of the country with more bitter cold weather Monday, while new snows fell in Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia and closed schools as far south as North Carolina, reported the Associated Press.

As the cold air knifed into the deep south a snowfall in Elizabeth, N.C., closed schools, and flurries dusted south Carolina. Freezing weather nipped Georgia, Virginia, West Virginia and Florida.

The snowstorms slicked highways throughout the east, causing many traffic fatalities. It also brought cancellation of Monday's nine-race program at the Bowie track in Maryland.

At least 71 deaths were attributed to the cold and last week's storms and blizzards.

The Philadelphia area had another inch of snow Monday and Pennsylvania added another weather death to its toll. The victim died as a result of exposure in 30-degree-below zero weather in Schuylkill county in east-central Pennsylvania.

Below zero readings were common at dawn throughout the east. The weather bureau said zero levels would edge as far south as the mountains of Maryland and West Virginia and the upper Ohio Valley during the night.

Snow fell from southern New England and New Jersey into the eastern Ohio Valley, with another wide-spread band of flurries spilling from the Dakotas into Michigan.

Showers dampened western Washington and central California and freezing rain slicked north central Oregon, other showers ranged from southern Arizona into southern New Mexico and the central Gulf region.

Considerable sunshine prevailed elsewhere over the nation.

Program Begins Final Broadcasts

"Planning Personal Futures" began its second and final week of broadcast Monday at 9:45 a.m. over WKAR with Mary Morr speaking on adequate meals for older people.

This series is produced by WKAR's Virginia Weiser to tie in with the White House Conference on the Aging called by former President Eisenhower.

Dean Thelma Porter, MSU's delegate to the conference, will speak on planning personal futures in the concluding program Friday.

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Coastal Town Finds Streets Of Solid Ocean

HULL, Mass., (AP)—They were plowing solid ocean out of some streets in this seacoast town Monday.

It was real solid, too, blocks of ocean ice and frozen slush that made the area look like it was transplanted from the frozen wastes of the north.

Like the rest of the northeast, Hull was hit by last week's blizzard, which left a foot of snow. Gale force winds which came with the storm drove pounding seas against a seawall.

When the tide rose to abnormal heights, the wall gave way and let the ocean pour in. It brought blocks of shore ice along with it, and then near zero temperatures froze the whole mass solid over an area of several blocks.

Trapped in the ice were dozens of cars. The flood water filled cellars, halting heating plants and, worst of all, caused overflow of septic tanks.

Police and other rescue workers evacuated 175 families, all of whom found shelter with friends or relatives.

Under 25? are you a young man who needs help with auto insurance?

See Us!

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Looks at New Exhibit—See Smith, Lansing sophomore, takes notes on one of the new paintings now on exhibit in the galleries of Kresge Art Center. (Photo by Don Will)

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