

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 51 Years

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Ford Foundation Grants \$164,000

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The Ford Foundation announced Wednesday that it has granted \$164,000 to Michigan State University as part of a program to support the study of the political and social structure of the developing countries.

ACCORDING to the program, the money will be used to support a number of projects, including the study of the political and social structure of the developing countries.

Details of the Michigan grants, \$150,000 of which will be given to the university, are included in a report to the Ford Foundation by the Michigan State University faculty.

The grants will be used to support a number of projects, including the study of the political and social structure of the developing countries.

Reds Declare War on UN.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union declared today that it was waging a "war" on the United Nations, charging that the organization was "obstructing" the progress of the Congo peace talks.

Cabinet Men Urge Aid To Unemployed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cabinet members today urged Congress to take action to help the unemployed, as the economy shows signs of a recession.

Faculty Member Victim 73 Killed In Plane Crash



SCENE OF JET CRASH—Firemen pour water on smoking wreckage of the Sabena Airlines 707 jet that crashed at Brussels Wednesday morning, killing 73 persons, including the U.S. figure skating team enroute to the world championship at Prague. (AP Wirephoto.)

*** Dr. Soria Perishes In Crash Wipes Out U.S. Skating Team

Dr. Martin S. Soria, 49, a Michigan State University professor, was killed in the crash of a Sabena Airlines 707 jet that crashed at Brussels Wednesday morning, killing 73 persons, including the U.S. figure skating team enroute to the world championship at Prague.

The crash took the lives of the 17 members of the U.S. Figure Skating team going to Prague, Czechoslovakia, for the World Skating championship.

There was a fire in the wreckage of the plane, which was still burning when it was found. The plane was on the final stage of a flight from New York.

Kennedy Warns Russia Against Intervention

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today warned Russia against intervention in the Congo, saying that any attempt to do so would be a "blow aimed at the independence and security of every nation, large and small."



DR. MARTIN S. SORIA, 49, Michigan State University professor, was killed in the crash of a Sabena Airlines 707 jet that crashed at Brussels Wednesday morning, killing 73 persons, including the U.S. figure skating team enroute to the world championship at Prague. (AP Wirephoto.)



BALCONY FIGHT DISRUPTS DEBATE—Guards battle with demonstrators in the balcony at the United Nations Security Council Wednesday in wild disorder that brought a recess in the Congo debate until guards cleared the chamber. (AP Wirephoto.)

The president said at a news conference today that he was "deeply concerned" by the situation in the Congo and that he was "strongly opposed" to any intervention by the Soviet Union.

Local Mourning Today

There will be a mourning period for the late Dr. Martin S. Soria, a Michigan State University professor who was killed in the Sabena Airlines plane crash.

Lumumba Rioting Widespread

There will be a mourning period for the late Dr. Martin S. Soria, a Michigan State University professor who was killed in the Sabena Airlines plane crash.

Cubow For 'Rule 9'

Lawrence Cubow, commissioner of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees, was named today as the candidate for the position of "Rule 9" officer.

THE YOUNG ATHLETES

The U.S. figure skating team, including the late Dr. Martin S. Soria, was killed in the Sabena Airlines plane crash.

THE DEAD PASSENGERS

The 73 passengers of the Sabena Airlines 707 jet that crashed at Brussels Wednesday morning were killed in the crash.

THE PLANE

The Sabena Airlines 707 jet that crashed at Brussels Wednesday morning was on the final stage of a flight from New York.



THE SIGN ON the door says "Headquarters, AFROTC Cadet Wing," and in walks Paul Bullage, one of the 1,300-plus AFROTC cadets on campus. Cadets operate the Wing office similar to the operation of a real Air Force base.

Operates Like Real Base

AFROTC Students Conduct Business in 380th Cadet Wing

BY JOHN WOLCOTT
State News Feature Writer

A typewriter clicking, a phone ringing, a voice answering "Cadet Wing headquarters, Cadet Sgt. Allen speaking, Sir."

These sounds often greet visitors entering the 380th AFROTC Cadet Wing Headquarters in the building that sits on the campus police station.

The building houses offices of the cadet wing commander, his staff, and the heads of material, administration, personnel, opera-

tion, and information services. The cadets get acquainted with the functions of each office, the proper use of military correspondence and liaison communications, and the presentation of their reports, files, and records.

WING DIVISIONS

The wing is divided into several divisions. The administrative division handles the day-to-day operations of the wing. The training division is responsible for the physical and technical training of the cadets. The information services division handles all communication and public relations. The personnel division manages the administrative aspects of the cadets' lives.

tion. Headed by Cadet Lt. Colonel Gary K. Noyent, which assigns cadets to various units throughout the wing to provide adequate training and help. The office maintains personnel records, as well as promotion procedures.

Across the room, Administrative publishes all the administrative orders for the wing and maintains the headquarters' files, under the direction of Cadet Lt. Col. James R. Clark, II.

Other offices lead off from a central corridor lined with bulletin boards, organizational charts, cadet regulations and squadron files.

CADET MAJOR Richard G. Beavers, in the Comptroller's office, oversees the financial situation of the cadet corps. He prepares an annual budget for cadet social activities and requisitions funds for the purchase of necessary cadet awards.

In Material, Cadet Major Donald C. Miller and his staff see that equipment and supplies are recorded and distributed. Their storeroom is stocked with cadet insignia, drill team emblems and sashes and office supplies.

John F. Gik, Cadet Lt. Col., watches over Operation's flow of orders to cadets on drill and parade activities. The office recently set up the cadet Flight Instruction Program (FIP) as a separate division under Cadet Major Carl A. Hakonen.

Further up the hall is Information Services, headed by Cadet Major Richard R. Sheppard. The office releases news copy to the State News and publishes the wing newspaper, "Wing Tips" to keep the cadet corps informed, as well as maintaining its own photographic division.

Across the hall Cadet Lt. Col. Robert D. Neff and his staff "keep their ears to the ground," so to speak, to make sure all the units are functioning properly.

Moving up the chain-of-command a visitor would come to the Executive Officer, Cadet Lt. Col. Richard E. Pershinske. The "Exec" officer must keep the wing commander informed of the work being done in the offices under him.

Deputy Wing Commander Ronald E. Holtz, cadet Colonel, assists the commander and may take command in his absence. He is directly responsible to the commander for the six "Groups" of the cadet corps and their progress on the drill field.

David E. Harmon, Wing Commander and cadet Colonel, is responsible for the efficient functioning of the wing to insure effective training of the personnel.



INSIDE, the wing is divided into several divisions, including administration, information services, and personnel. Shown at work in the information services office is Ronald Hodson (1), and John Wolcott.

'... And the Snow Sparkled'

Ski Trip to North Country Is Colorful, Exciting Fun

by JESS MAXWELL
State News Feature Editor

The sun was slowly coming up over the horizon, casting a red glow to the farmland as we headed our car northward toward a northern Michigan ski resort.

Other cars passed us, also carrying skis on their rooftops. It seemed as though half the state were going skiing.

And they were. The parking lot at the ski resort was packed.

PEOPLE DRESSED in all colors, wearing all sorts of ski gear milled around the area, waxing skis, buying expensive chair lift and tow tickets and chatted about the day in the snow soon to come.

And what a day it was. The sky was a deep blue, the air crisp, and the sun made the new-fallen snow sparkle.

We felt good as we put on our sweaters and parkas and emerged from the fireplace of the ski lodge into the open.

The long ride to the top of the hill on the chair lift was invigorating and the scenery was magnificent. If you looked hard enough, the Mackinac bridge could be seen in the distance.

The ski lodge became smaller and smaller below us as the chair lift climbed farther and farther up the hill.

THE SUN shone through the pines and cedars that bordered the ski runs, adding to the beauty of a winter wonderland.

Tuesday Concert Is Highly Rated

By ELEANOR HATFIELD
State News Music Writer

The music department concert series will present the Vienna Oboe Tuesday at 8:15 in the Music Hall.

The Vienna Oboe is composed of members of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, and is one of the most highly rated ensembles in the concert world. Members are all virtuoso performers as well as chamber music artists and the group has been acclaimed throughout Europe and America in previous tours.

Performers are Anton Fietz and Philipp Mathes, violins; Guenter Bretschbach, viola; Kikobius Huebner, cello; Johann Krump, double bass; Alfred Boskovsky, clarinet; Ernst Parnel, bassoon; and Josef Veleba, French horn.

Skiers, wearing garb of every color of the rainbow, dotted the slopes. Every once in a while one would fall, sending powder snow flying in every direction.

The first run down a steep slope with the feel of powder under your skis is always the best of the day. The evergreens that dot the hill rush by in a blur and before you know it the run is over and you are standing at the bottom waiting for another ride up the chairlift.

Just about everyone is a skier these days. Kids, not over five

years old, passed and skied circles around us.

And grey-haired couples, obviously natives of the Alps, zip up and down all day long.

A DAY in the out-of-doors, with all its adventures, its splendors, its magnificence, and its excitement always passes quickly.

We loaded our skis on top of the car, brushed the snow off our parkas, and, along with hundreds of other weekend skiers, headed for home.

Like all days spent skiing, this one was worth it.

'Man and Superman' Cast Selected; Opens March 1

The cast for "Man and Superman" has been announced by the University Theatre.

The play which will be presented March 1 to 5 will be directed by Frank Rutledge, instructor of speech.

The cast:

Robert Winters, Columbus, Ohio, graduate student as Jack Tanner.

Linda Smith, Wayne junior, as Ann Whitefield.

Kenneth Peck, Bay City sophomore, as Octavius.

Robert Broili, Montclair, N.J. graduate student as Ramsden.

Paella Rutledge, Columbus, Ohio graduate student as Violet.

Eileen Kelly, Detroit sophomore, as Miss Rangden.

Patricia Pinkstaff, Evanson, Ill., freshman, as Mrs. Whitefield.

Richard de Lanbenfels, Yankton, S.D. graduate student as Malone.

Ed Spangler, Detroit junior, as Hector.

Norman Averill, Lansing junior, as Straker.

Katja Phillabaum, Bremerhaven, Germany, special student as the maid.

James W. Barushok, graduate assistant and university theatre publicity assistant said that "Man and Superman" is George Bernard Shaw's version of the battle of the sexes.

The man in this battle, Jack Tanner, is the author of the re-

volutionary handbook," said Barushok.

"It evolves a theory regarding the pursuit of men by women in the mating process."

"Marriage is not in Tanner's plans for himself," Barushok said.

Ann Whitefield, the leading female character, appears to be after Octavius, Barushok said.

There is some question, Barushok said, as to who she is really interested in.

"The situation that results from this confusion produces a delightful comedy," Barushok said.

Shaw's play was written in 1903 and first appeared on Broadway on Sept. 3, 1905.

It was produced by Charles Dillingham and starred Robert Lorraine as Jack Tanner and Fay Davis as Ann Whitefield.

For ticket information call ext. 2071.

It's Visa Versa at 'Spinster Spin' Tomorrow Night

BY NAN LANGIN
State News Feature Writer

The girls will wait upon the men tomorrow night, at the annual "Spinster Spin," co-sponsored by Spartan Women's League, Mortar Board and Tower Guard.

The girls will be buying the tickets and asking their favorite men to the dance. They will pick up and return the men to their living units and furnish the cotnages, which must be original and made by the women. If the men are hungry following the dance, the girls will have to pay the check.

The auditorium will represent a fairy palace for the dance, serving out the theme of "Stu-

dent Prince" of the "Spinster Spin" of the evening will be chosen from five candidates for the next year.

The dance will be held at the Union ticket office, 1200 N. State St., from 9 to 1. This is the second year for the "Spinster Spin." Richard Malby will be the emcee for Malby and his orchestra. They played the "Spin" in 1959 and have asked to return this year.

A special introduction, been planned, part of which include awarding the "Spin" to the most original cotnages.

The dance is sponsored by tickets are still available at the Union ticket office. Tickets also are available at the tomorrow night. Late payment for women's living units is a

Leepa to Head Art Conference

Prof. Allen Leepa of the department of art will serve as chairman of one of the sessions of the 19th annual conference of the National Committee on Art Education of the Museum of Modern Art of New York City.

This year's conference will be held at Ohio State University, March 22-25. Prof. Leepa will act as chairman for the session "History of Art in the Twentieth Century." A faculty challenge of Modern Art

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LANSING'S DOWNTOWN
WHITE ELEPHANT SALES
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
— KOSITCHEK'S OFFER —

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- CAR COATS AT \$15
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Study In Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 11: art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room at \$24. Write: Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Friday, February 17 - 7:00 p.m.
Friday evening services at S.A.M. house
507 E. Grand River

Saturday, February 18 - 10:00 a.m.
Sabbath Services and Oneg Shabbat at the Hillel House

Sunday, February 19 - 6:00 p.m.
Supper Club at the Hillel House

Special meal prepared by Monsieur Denis
Professor Gordon Thomas will conduct "Rumor Clinic"
Everyone Welcome. Call ED 2-1916 for rides.

COLLEGE WEEK IN BERMUDA

Departs March 21, Returns March 26, 1961

5 Nights, 6 days at Harmony Hall Hotel

Private Pool, Swim At Elbow Beach

Breakfast-Brunch, Dinner and Tea Included

All The Special Events Of College Week

Hotel Tips and Bermuda Transfers Included

Travel by American and Pan American Jets.

All Inclusive, From Lansing, \$275.00
From Detroit, \$270.00
From New York, \$215.00

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Petitions Available

Meeting to Explain Union Board Rush

Union Board will hold a convocation at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in parlors B and C of the Union in preparation for its annual winter term rush.

the football movies of each away game. Presentation of weekly UB drives of the annual committee's too. This committee's big event of each term is the "Club Continental," a dance with a nightgown theme.

Day of Prayer Observed Locally

Friday will mark the 75th anniversary of the World Day of Prayer, a world-wide inter-denominational service sponsored each year by the United Church of Christ.

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Day Not Resigning From UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Dag Hammarskjold definitely resigned Wednesday a Soviet demand that he resign as Secretary-General.

Competition Vital To Food Chains

As long as competition is healthy, the chain grocery field will be healthy, said Clarence G. Aramy, executive vice president of the National Association of Food Chains, last Friday night at the Union.

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Information

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOC. 12:10 p.m. University Lutheran Church. Faculty-Grad lunch. RUSSIAN CLUB SONG GROUP 7:30 p.m. Tower room, Union. RUSSIAN CLUB DRAMA GRP. 7:30 p.m. 41 Union.

Tryouts for 'Cave Dwellers'

Tryouts will be held Thursday for "The Cave Dwellers," the University Theatre's fourth major production of the 1960-61 season. The play calls for nine men, five women, one dog and one bear.

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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

Advertisement for 'CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS' containing various classified ads under categories: AUTOMOTIVE, FOR SALE, SERVICE, EMPLOYMENT, FOR RENT, REAL ESTATE, PERSONAL, LOST and FOUND, WANTED, TRANSPORTATION. Includes ads for a floor waxing business, a typewriter, a car, and a room for rent.

Petitions Ready

Student Judiciary petitions are available for students in the Union through Wednesday. There are openings for one graduate student (male) and one sophomore (male).

Advertisement for 'LUCON' featuring a cartoon of a woman performing a backflip. Text includes 'You'll flip over the fun in PLEASE TURN FROM THE PRODUCERS OF Carry On Nurse' and 'Starting SUNDAY! LUCON'.

Advertisement for 'Corduroy Slacks' by 'Len Kositchek's Varsity Shop'. Text includes 'Reg. \$8.95 Value only \$5.95' and '228 Abbott Rd. East Lansing, Mich.'.

Large advertisement for 'Coca-Cola' featuring the classic logo and the slogan 'In over 100 countries people get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!'. Includes the text 'LA-SALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY Lansing, Michigan'.

Spring-bound ensembling by Petti Jr... a nubby textured rayon/silk skirt and color matched sleeveless blouse topped with a floral applique sweater of arlon acrylic for go-anywhere smartness. Pale blue, mauve or lemon 515 sizes. 25.00



Advertisement for 'PAJAMA SPECIAL!' by 'Jacobson's'. Text includes 'famous-maker... limited time! 299' and 'Wonderful savings on famous make sanforized cotton pajamas that usually sell for much more! All in aqua, maize, pink, or blue with short sleeve tailoring...some with plaid trim. Perfect for year 'round wear. Sizes 32-38 regular and tall lengths.' Includes an illustration of a woman in pajamas.

Telephone to Speed Future Elections

Voters may cast their ballots by telephone in the future, suggests a Michigan State university political scientist.

"The American election system has available or imminent equipment for allowing each citizen to vote in the privacy of his home, with the final returns becoming available a matter of minutes after the closing of the polls," reports Dr. Ralph M. Goldman.

"TELEVOTING," he believes, would offer individual voters election officials and the general public the maximum in convenience and efficiency.

In a "re-election," Dr. Goldman writes in the telephone industry journal, "Telephony" ballots would be mailed to registered voters a few days before an election.

On election day, the voter would dial his own special code number and hear a recorded voice say, "The Telecenter is now ready to receive your ballot."

By dialing certain code numbers, the voter could vote a straight party ticket, split his ballot or not vote for certain offices. A recorded voice would then tell him how he voted. He would change his vote before dialing a "terminating" code which would irrevocably cast his ballot.

Ballots would be tallied by an electronic computer at a central location. A few minutes after the polls were closed, the final results would be known.

"ALL THAT is needed," Dr. Goldman wrote, "is a well-constructed and well-instructed electronic computer plus a simple system of codes for dialing the vote. The only other requirement would be a system for preventing fraud."

A variety of safeguards (the professor notes) would have to be developed to protect the sanctity of the ballot box, or should we say, "election box." Among those needed would be a system for guaranteeing that each voter is casting only his own ballot by telephone.

COST OF the system could be paid for by either the state or the individual voter, Dr. Goldman notes.

The MSU associate professor of political science is an authority on presidential nominations and elections. He contends that "the 1960 presidential election outcome, its razor-thin margins and its inaccuracies and slowness of vote count once again call attention to the antiquated technology of our voting procedures."

"Contemporary voting machines and paper ballots are about as out-of-date today as the small pellets dropped into the urns of ancient Rome."

History Portrayed By NAACP

By IVANHOE DONALDSON

"The Man Called Nigger" makes his appearance on campus Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. It is a play that concerns itself with one of the most crucial of today's issues—black-white relationships. The form of the play is satirical.

DESPITE its historical nature, this mode was selected because of the awareness on the part of its producers, the NAACP, that hostility or indifference may exist toward many of the controversial themes involved.

Special attention has been made to avoid lecturing or preaching to the audience. It is felt that the combination of narration, song, dance, and drama will be sufficient to pose the problem and elicit a desire to attempt a solution.

The person most responsible for the production is Ernest Green, Little Rock, Ark. junior, president of the campus NAACP chapter. Choreography is being handled by Gerry Adams, member of Orpheus, campus dance orchestra.

Orchestration of the play is by Oliver Luck, graduate student. The director is Janet Ross.

Tickets are on sale at the Union ticket office and will be sold at the door. They cost 75 cents.

Ohio Speaker Will Define Socialism Thursday Night

A former candidate for governor of Ohio will speak at 6:45 Thursday night in the tower room of the Union building under the sponsorship of the Young Socialists club.

Bernard Presser, a 1958 gubernatorial candidate will speak on "What is Socialism?"

Presser has been a member of the Socialist Labor Party for 6 years. Prior to that, he was a member of the Young Progressives.

Presser's speech will be preceded by a brief business meeting, said Arnold Hoffman, president of the club.

Establishment of a faculty advisory committee to the Young Socialists will be discussed during this meeting, Hoffman said.

The purpose of the committee is to create interest among the faculty members for the Young Socialists as well as providing another source of information for the group, Hoffman said.

Praises Reading Chapin Speaks at IFC 3.5 Breakfast

Dr. Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, spoke to 55 fraternity men, faculty and guests at the joint Interfraternity Council-Fraternity Advisor's Cabinet breakfast Tuesday morning in Kellogg center.

Chapin said that the vast amount of news and information that is presented to the public demands that the student read extensively. With 11,000,000 volumes in circulation, judicious reading is a necessity.

CHAPIN advised students to read more, and cautioned them to always inspect the opposite side of any argument presented. President John Hannah presented an award to John Neuhoff, Chicago senior, as the graduating fraternity senior with the highest all-college average.

The breakfast is held every term to recognize fraternity men who have achieved a 3.5 or better all-college average the preceding term, according to Bruce Bandurski, Michigan City, Ind. junior, chairman of the event.

The event is co-sponsored by the IFC and the Fraternity Advisor's Cabinet.

IN ADDITION to Dr. Chapin and President Hannah, other guests included Provost Paul Miller, Dean Tom King, and Ed Miller R. Nonnemaker, Louis F. Hekhuis and George B. Hibbard, assistant director of Men's Division of Student Affairs.

Also present were Ward Orsak, assistant director of Alumni Affairs and outgoing president of the Fraternity Advisor's Cabinet, and Capt. John D. Edgerton, assistant professor of military science and new president of the FAC. Fifteen other members of the FAC were also in attendance.

German Students Like Miss Snoopy

York junior, Joel Darby, Southfield sophomore, Michael Cooper, Evansville, Ind., sophomore, Theodore Peters, Dearborn sophomore, Charles Johnson, Toledo junior, Richard Schuller, East Lansing junior, Robert Bull, East Lansing senior.

Also Lawrence Schmidt, Detroit junior, John Burnett, Paramus, N.J., junior, Wesley Roberts, Lexington, Ky., junior, Phillip Pfe, Three Rivers senior, Roland Osika, New Buffalo sophomore, Steve Bemiller, Evansville, Ind., sophomore, Jason Potter, Lapeer sophomore, Dick Unrath, Hartford sophomore, Fred Hosen, Ottawa Lake junior, Tom Croome, Midland senior, Hugh Curry, Bellevue senior, James Starr, Lapeer senior.

It seems the multi-cultural and not the State News, even so, it balls up trying to follow the emigrants in their "Charlie Brown" and "Snoopy" comic strips, but found an ardent following in Germany.

Allen Seulak, Barbara Schaefer and Klaus Hartmann, members of the student exchange program between MSU and the Teachers College of Osnabruck, Germany, have written Mr. Wolf D. Fuhling of the Social Sciences department in the State News to send their paper regularly instead of bi-monthly.

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Others include Robert Howard, Elmhurst, Ill., freshman, David Foster, Kansas City, Mo., sophomore, William Parsons, Lansing junior, William Barker, Norwalk, Conn., senior, Edwin Genrich, Kalamazoo junior, Thomas Andris, Grosse Pointe Shores sophomore, Lawrence Meyer, Grand Rapids junior, Bryce Piapp, DeKalb, Ill., senior, Peter Trombly, Long Meadow, Conn., senior.

OTHERS AT the banquet were Kenneth Bow, Saginaw senior, Willard Pearson, Chicago sophomore, Robert Sparver, Pittsburgh junior, Mitchell Foster, Birmingham graduate student, Fred Rice, New York sophomore, Richard Moore, New York junior.

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EXECUTIVE STARTS JAIL TERM—John Marvin Cook, 51, a vice president of Cutler-Hammer Co., Milwaukee, surrenders at the Federal building in Philadelphia to start his 30-day jail term for his part in a vast antitrust case in which he and six others were sent to jail on charges of conspiring to fix prices and rig bids. (AP Wirephoto)

Five Initiated By Green Helmet

Five sophomore men were initiated into Green Helmet Wednesday night.

Green Helmet is a sophomore men's honorary for those in the top 100 of their class academically, who have at least a 3.2 university average.

Speaking at the ceremony was Dr. John A. Wade on American radicals.

Initiated were Thomas R. Angris, Grosse Pointe Woods; Donald E. Baer, Glaston, Ill.; Bill R. Knott, Lansing; Patrick W. McGraw, Exeter; and Robert J. Stoffie, Beavyn, Ill.

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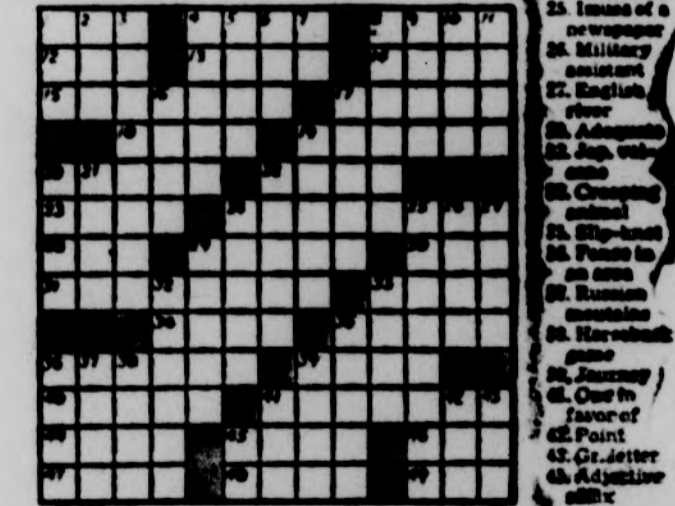
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1 Pig, 4 Small pie, 8 Play one's share stang, 12 Con. Asian gazelle, 13 Hawaiian demon var., 14 Flying vertebrate, 15 Entreat, 17 The Netherlands capital, 18 Cut of meat, 19 Soapy foam, 20 Pigment, 22 Cancel, 23 An ecclesiastic Fr., 24 Soft meeting, 26 Gipsy peck, etbook, 28 Was troubled, 20 Perish, 21 Introduction, 22 Of great extent, 24 Brisk, 25 Memoranda, 26 Small dome, 28 Conveys, 30 Ascended, 41 Advance, 44 Postive, 45 Goddess of discord, 46 Insect's egg, 47 Judge of Israel, 48 Thick cord, 49 Spring, 1 Easily cheated, 4 Unspoken, 5 Cognate, 6 Groove, 7 Tantalum symbol, 8 Decreases in strength, 9 Close, 10 Not false, 11 German river, 16 Geological formation, 17 Pulled forcibly, 19 Quav, 20 Feeler, 21 Hindu powdered, 22 Puppet, child's term, 24 Southern constellation, 25 Issue of a newspaper, 26 Military assistant, 27 English river, 28 Adagato, 29 Sep. verb, 30 Conveys animal, 31 Slip-knot, 32 Funct in an arm, 33 Roman constellation, 34 Harvest, game, 35 January, 36 One in favor of, 37 Point, 38 Letter, 39 Adjective, 40



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glamorous "Follies" will be presented in Lansing by the musical extravaganza...

Campus Notes

DE. RAY DESAI

Students in the department of English... will be held in the Student Center...

Competing Seniors Will Arrive Friday

High school seniors from all over the nation will arrive on campus this Friday afternoon to participate in the Alumni District...

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Tuesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of February 20-24.

Night Staff

Kay Ziegel, news editor, Mary Basing, assistant news editor, Dudley Maynard, copy editor...

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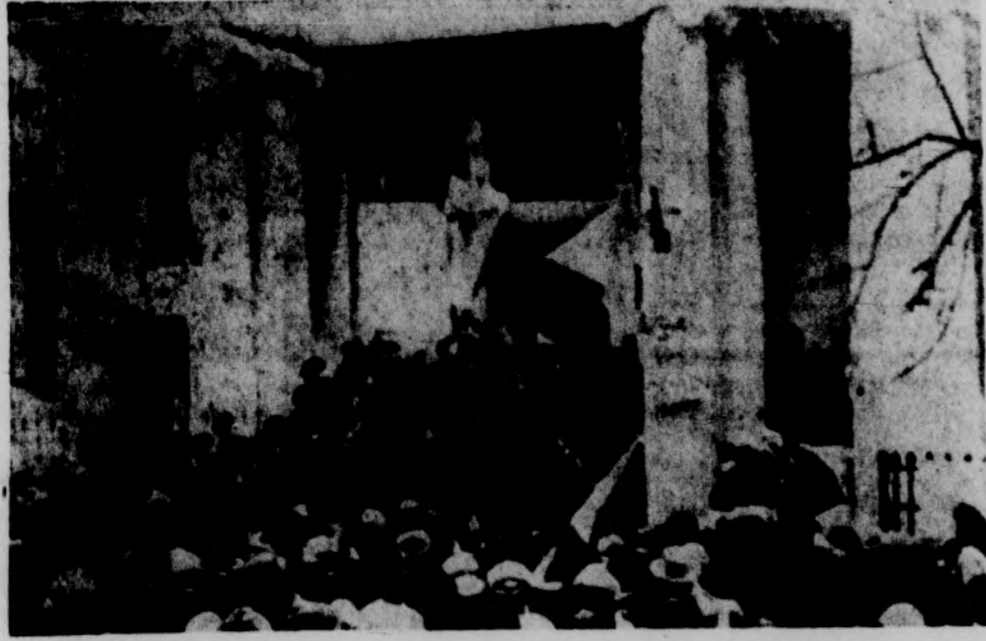
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MOB STORMS BELGIAN EMBASSY IN MOSCOW—Demonstrators surge up the steps and crowd the entrance of the Belgian Embassy in Moscow during a protest against the slaying of former Premier Patrice Lumumba in the Congo. The mob broke the glass door and the windows of the building before Moscow police intervened. (AP Radio Wirephoto)

Students, Priests in Rioting

(Continued from page 1)
THE VIOLENT outbreak was the latest of a series that have seen attacks on seven Belgian Embassies or Consulates around the world in the past three days. Students led by Africans studying in Cairo attacked the Belgian Embassy after it was abandoned by its staff. The mobs smashed windows, threw tiles and papers into the streets and then danced war dances.

THE WORLDWIDE demonstrations are aimed at Belgium, the former ruler of the Congo. UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and occasionally at the United States and Britain for supporting Hammarskjöld in the face of Soviet demands for resign.

In Communist Poland, Belgian Embassy personnel were roughed up by a dozen young toughs who fought their way into Warsaw Embassy while 300 university students outside taunted the Belgians with cries of "murderers, murderers." Embassy officials said the communist police stood by but did not intervene.

In Calcutta, 15 African stu-

dents scaled the wall of the Belgian Consulate and ransacked the office. Consul General John Owyer locked himself in an upstairs room.

IN COLOMBO, Ceylon, a mob stormed into the Belgian Consulate and demanded diplomatic relations be broken off. Monks, their saffron robes flying in the wind, took part in the demonstration.

Paris police arrested 106 persons in clashes with mobs in front of the Belgian Embassy. Several persons were injured. Six Negro students were injured in fights with police in Lyon.

About 500 London University students paraded for the third consecutive day but the demonstrations were orderly.

IN AMSTERDAM, communist youths charged the Belgian Consulate behind a shield of 16 girls but police stopped them. Two persons were injured.

In Moscow, an endless parade of protesters filed into the American, British and Belgian Embassies. But there was no repetition of Tuesday's attack on the Belgian Embassy.

'Standardize Morals' Student Investigates Obscenity Problem

DAVID WILEY
State News Staff Writer

A Michigan State university student is one of the most interested members of Lansing's new committee on obscene literature.

He is Harold V. Jacobs, 26, a senior from Snover and a major in mechanical engineering. Jacobs has been a regular contributor to the State News letter column on the subject of obscene literature.

He is the only MSU student on the committee appointed earlier this month by Lansing's Mayor Ralph W. Crego to investigate the problem of obscene literature.

SOME OPPOSITION to the committee has already been voiced on campus, the State News has learned. Three faculty members and a number of students attended the committee's first meeting Feb. 3.

"They thought we were going to ban Boccaccio and Dante and stuff like that," Jacobs said. Jacobs, who lives at 1201-J University village, says of the committee:

"I don't want to speak too much for the committee. But I'm not afraid of it like some people are," he said.

Asked about his qualification for the committee Jacobs asked:

"Am I qualified to be an American citizen? It's something like that."

JACOBS SAID that the committee is interested only in eliminating the "trashiest" of the magazine and paperback being sold in the Lansing area.

He brought out a stack of dog eared and well worn magazines and flipped quickly to various photographs and cartoons to illustrate his point.

Where does Jacobs think the committee should draw the line in its efforts?

"We don't know," he said. "I'd like to see it drawn here." He pointed at the magazines, pages open at strategic places.

Holding up a copy of one of the better known magazines, Jacobs indicated a monthly feature photograph.

"This is a rotten thing for civilization. To hear people talk you wonder how their minds work—especially professional people," he said.

If you want to destroy a civilization," he said, "there is no quicker way than to get at these morals."

JACOBS SAID that three groups are opposed to efforts to eliminate "pornography." They are those who profit economically from the sale of the material, those who are addicted to "pornography" and the "liberal minded."

He said that pornography involves pictures, words, writings and thoughts. The problem is especially acute in advanced cultures, according to Jacobs.

In an article he has written describing an evening's program at a local drive-in theater Jacobs wrote:

"Frankly I observed more barbarousness than evening than the entire two year period I spent in Ethiopia while serving in Uncle Sam's armed forces."

"After setting (sic) through 7 Fraternities On Pro at U of Mass.

AMHERST, MASS. (AP)—Seven of the 14 fraternities at the University of Massachusetts were under social and disciplinary probation Tuesday night because of alleged infractions of a rule barring alcohol from the campus.

The reported violations occurred during last weekend's winter carnival.

Earlier the probation applied to all 14 fraternities but a spokesman explained 7 fraternities against whom "there is no evidence in hand" are not now under restriction.

Law Dean Speaks On Civil Rights

A former dean of the Notre Dame law school will speak on "Constitutional Law and Civil Rights" at 8 a.m. Thursday night in room 33 of the Union building.

Clarence E. Manion, who is also founder of the Manion Forum network, will appear as part of the Conservative Club's winter lecture series.

"THE MANION Forum network is the only network in the world dedicated solely to conservative, anti-socialist thought and action," said Roy Gilbert, Conservative Club president.

The Manion Forum stands for anti-trust legislation governing unions, right-to-work laws, repeal of the Sixteenth Amendment, and restoration of states' rights as provided in the Constitution, Gilbert said.

"Our ears are standardized. Our houses are standardized. In our universities, even our thinking is standardized."

"Our morals should be standardized," he said.

THE SIXTEENTH Amendment deals with the election of senators by popular vote instead of by state legislatures as was done previous to the amendment's passage.

Manion and 99 distinguished Americans have been speaking against the socialist danger that threatens the United States through appeasement and fraternization with communists, increased federal bureaucracy, increased government, and federal aid to government," Gilbert said.

WKAR FM will broadcast Manion's address.

Williams to Confer With Kasavubu

NEW YORK (AP)—G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, left by plane Wednesday night for a one-month visit to 15 African nations.

Williams, accompanied by his wife, said he will confer with Congo President Joseph Kasavubu in Leopoldville Feb. 27.

Asked if he planned to meet with Antoine Gizenga, recognized by the Soviet Union as head of the Congolese government, Williams replied:

"I would like to meet him, but I don't imagine that will be possible."

Williams, former Michigan Governor, said the chief purpose of his trip, suggested by President Kennedy, is to familiarize himself with the African nations. He said he will submit a comprehensive report on his return.

The State News

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Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 52.

Bank Gives Money Away

Robert L. Harley, assistant vice president of the Michigan National Bank, has announced that Ronald Wellfare, Lansing junior, and John DeGarmo, Millington, have been awarded scholarships of \$250 apiece by the bank.

The scholarships are given annually to outstanding students in banking at MSU. Both students are banking majors in the department of accounting and financial administration.

Tickets Left

Anyone going on the Board European Flight and is interested also in the flight is offered, can sign up in Activity Director's office in Union.

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FIRST SHOW 7 P. M. - ADULTS 90c
HELD OVER SECOND WEEK
THRU THURSDAY
FEATURE AT 7:20 - 9:20 - HURRY!

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JOHN MILLS
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HEY TURNED A HUNTER INTO AN ISLAND PARADISE
WALT DISNEY'S
NEXT ATTRACTION
ELVIS PRESLEY
FLAMING STAR

Gymnasts Edge S. Illinois, 57-44

Tumblers Decide MSU Triumph

Daniels Trim Kalakian For Via

NANCY KUECHENBERG State News Sports Writer

The Spartan gymnasts had battle a strong Southern Illinois team right down to the finish to win by the narrow score of 57-54, Tuesday night in the I.M. Building.



JOHN DANIELS



LEN KALAKIAN

... provided excitement in MSU win...

Denver Leads WCHA

MSU Last With 3-13 Mark

Denver led the Western Collegiate Hockey Association...

Michigan State finished last...

Michigan State finished last with a 3-13 record...

Michigan State finished last with a 3-13 record...

Michigan State finished last with a 3-13 record...

Michigan State finished last with a 3-13 record...

Tragedy Over Belgium

U. S. Skaters Die in Crash

NEW YORK, (AP)—The tragic plane crash in Brussels early today wiped out the cream of America's figure-skating talent...

This is a terrible blow, said Carl W. Gram Jr., secretary of the U.S. Figure Skating Association...

Among the casualties in the plane crash were Laurence and Maribel Owen...

Laurence, 16, won the U.S. senior women's crown at Colorado Springs...

Maribel Owen, 29, a senior at Boston University...

Other casualties were Gregory Kelley and Douglas Ramsey...

Also killed were Alexander, a 17-year-old skater...

Intramural Schedules

BASKETBALL

Game 1: 8:30 P.M. Phi K. Sig vs. Phi K. Sig...

Game 2: 8:30 P.M. Phi K. Sig vs. Phi K. Sig...

Game 3: 8:30 P.M. Phi K. Sig vs. Phi K. Sig...

Game 4: 8:30 P.M. Phi K. Sig vs. Phi K. Sig...

Game 5: 8:30 P.M. Phi K. Sig vs. Phi K. Sig...

MSU Sports Shorts

Michigan State's 400 yard medley relay swimming team of Jeff Mattson, Denny Ruppert, Carl Shaar, and Mike Wood last week...

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Robertson, Chamberlain Dominate NBA Play

NEW YORK, (AP)—Records are beginning to topple in the offensive-minded National Basketball Association...

Stall Robertson is a distant third in the individual scoring race behind the pacesetter Chamberlain...

MIKE WOOD, sophomore sensation from Jackson, Michigan and member of the American record breaking 400 yard medley relay team...

barreling toward rebound and 400 set by New York's Kenny Sears last season...

The still is 261 rebounds off his own mark and is running ahead of the field goal pace of 1.867.

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Economic Advantage

More Education May Help Solve Mich. Unemployment Problem

By LANE WICK
State News Staff Writer
Third of Three Parts

Michigan's unemployment problem is significantly larger, and may last longer than joblessness in most other areas of our nation.

Whatever the reason for this, the solutions for our increasingly critical problem will be difficult to find. Federal aid may be an important step toward an economic upturn, and more diversification of industries would certainly help Michigan.

There is another employment factor, however, which could do much more for our workers than just provide jobs, and that is more and better education.

In 1958, two-thirds of the unemployed job applicants who were registered with the Michigan Employment Security Commission failed to finish high school. Of the rest, only 68 per cent had some college education.

An article in the December American Economic Review, by Herman P. Miller, assistant census bureau director, tells graphically the economic advantage of a good education.

In the article, samplings from the 1939 to 1959 show that the completion of an additional level of schooling was associated with higher average incomes for men.

ON THE BASIS of 1958 data, a college graduate could expect to receive about \$435,000 in income during his lifetime, as compared to about \$258,000 for the average high school graduate. It is estimated that the approximately 4 1/2 years of schooling beyond the high school level were associated with an increase in lifetime earnings of about \$177,000, or about \$40,000 per school year.

In addition, a college graduate will earn approximately \$240,000 more than a boy who fails to finish high school.

Another aspect of the unemployment problem in the 60's has a direct bearing on education and trade-schooling. This is the fact according to the

MESC that our industries are requiring more skilled laborers and public servants. In the next decade, for the first time in Michigan's history the percentage of persons employed in the services and trades will surpass those employed in production industries.

In the 1960's, while employment in services and trades increases rapidly, job openings in construction, real estate and governmental services will increase more slowly, or at about their present rate.

MANUFACTURING and public utility companies, our greatest employers of unskilled laborers, will slow their present rate of growth. There should be a slight increase in expenditures, but it will be far behind the services and trades.

What is worse, there will be an actual decline in the number of farm workers in the next decade. Farm employment is expected to decline about 15 per cent in the next ten years due to mechanization and improvement of plant varieties and food or animal. In effect, we'll have greater production with fewer workers.

Education, then, is an important requirement for economic

progress of Michigan's workers. By slowing the growth of our already glutted unskilled force, Michigan's larger skilled and professional work force might attract more diversified industries. Education will not be, however, a cure for our bleak economy. It will be an important step in the right direction.

The 1960's will likely have little more to offer the unskilled worker than the 50's. It is likely that unless some unforeseen occurrence take place Michigan will continue to witness an annual and continual unemployment. The cost to the taxpayers will be tremendous.

FOR EXAMPLE, in the 1959 for the jobless total of \$285 million dollars. This is enough to buy four million pounds of hamburger and 2 1/4 billion pounds of potatoes. Since 1937, MESC payments have totalled almost one and three-quarter billion dollars.

The jobless worker is little concerned with what it is costing to feed him. He would work if he could, but jobs are not available. During the winter months, long lines often stretch out the doors of the MESC and on down the street. A few workers now look forward to the idle hours and "hooking chair money."

To most of the unemployed, however, there are only unpaid bills and a meager subsistence. They wonder if this is all the future holds.

MICHIGAN'S economic picture looks bleak. Some experts think that 1958 may have marked a low point, and that from now on things will get worse. There is little hope to offer the unemployed.

There is hope, however, to offer the young men and women still in school. If we can keep them there, everyone will be employed.

Education will help Michigan's economy and workers by cutting our unskilled labor force and drawing new industries to Michigan. Young people who quit high school can only expect to be the last hired and the first fired, say some experts.

Education is one answer to our economic problem. Perhaps it will be the most important. At least we can hope.

UAL to Talk Economy Looks Grim Says Goldberg
Air Careers

(Continued from page 1)
benefits. He said the bill would 750,000 of them children.

Young women on campus interested in a stewardess career with United Air Lines, the nation's oldest domestic carrier, will have a chance to discuss this opportunity with company representatives on campus today.

Stewardess candidates must be single, at least 20 but not yet 27, and at least 5 feet 2 inches but not over 5 feet 8 inches in height, with weight proportionate to height. College or registered nurse's training is desirable.

Transportation to the company's stewardess training school in Cheyenne, Wyo., will be provided by United. Duration of the stewardess course is 4 weeks. The company now has 1,200 stewardesses serving aloft.

Upon graduation, assignment will be made to one of nine remote cities in various parts of the nation.

United pioneered stewardess service in 1939 when eight young nurses took to the air. The company currently is operating almost 200 aircraft, including four-engine Douglas DC-8 and Boeing 720 jets.

The pleas of Goldberg and Ribicoff were part of their testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee, which opened hearings on the bills.

The cabinet members painted a grim picture of the economy. Goldberg, who had just returned from a tour of some hard-hit areas, told the committee he had seen the destructive effects of unemployment both on the jobs themselves and on "the economic health of our communities and the nation."

This picture, however, was criticized both before and during the hearing.

"Battle Line," the Republican National Committee publication, was distributed early in the day. It assailed what it called "democratic gloom-and-doom distortions."

And a witness against the bills, who spoke for 29 state and regional chambers of commerce, said "there are some factors in the present situation which should be recognized as pointing to a better economic picture in the months ahead." He was Herschel C. Atkinson of the Ohio

Chamber of Commerce. But Goldberg and Ribicoff persisted in their urgent pleas for action.

ONE BILL would provide up to 13 more weeks of benefits for those unemployed who have been without jobs so long they have exhausted present benefits. The federal government would advance the needed money to the states.

"This program will quickly put into circulation almost a billion-dollars of purchasing power to buy the necessities of life," Goldberg said.

The states would pay the money back during the next five years by increasing the payroll tax on employers. The employers now pay a tax based on the salaries, up to \$3,000, of their workers. Under the bill, that base would be increased to \$4,800.

"THIS PART of the bill may stir the most controversy. At-

kinson, in fact, said the members of commerce felt the bill discriminated against employers. But Goldberg told the committee. The \$3,000 limitation has since lost the original reason for its existence and bears no logical relationship to any in particular."

Goldberg said the bill, for worse unemployment than the 1958-59 recession. Then 2 million persons exhausted their benefits.

THE PRESENT number, 500,000, Goldberg predicted, would rise to 600,000 next year and to 3.6 million in April 1957.

The Secretary said the employment bill would provide benefits for 2.4 million unemployed. He added that Congress had authorized \$1.5 billion. The committee would not object if Congress revises the bill to provide unemployed persons.

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