

Reds Accused of 'Using' Lumumba's Death

Trustees Meet at MSUO

Admissions Increase Discussed

BY SUE PRICE
Editor-in-Chief

Trustees to Michigan State University... discussed Thursday... Board of Trustees at its meeting at MSUO... number of admissions... received this far... 1961, is equal to the... received two years... Sabine, vice president... special projects and... of admissions, said... now is looking at... evaluating the... behind the paper. With... number of applicants... to be certain to take... we feel reasonably... will finish college... short, we are looking for... of the crop," Sabine



JACK BRISLIN
Trustee's New Secretary

New Board Secretary Announced

Jacwer "Jack" Breslin was appointed secretary of the university Board of Trustees Thursday... Breslin will continue as assistant to President Hannah and coordinator between the university and the legislature. He fills the post left vacant since James W. Miller resigned Jan. 1 to become president of Western Michigan University... Breslin also becomes secretary of the university... The appointment was proposed by Conrad Smith, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and seconded by C. Allen Harlan, Smith, Harlan, Warren Huff and Frank Merriman voted for approval. Don Stevens abstained. Jan Vanderploeg was absent... Stevens said he would not vote against Breslin, but abstained because he felt Breslin was more valuable in his position as coordinator... "I know his capabilities, but I question if anyone would be able to fill both posts at once," Stevens said... Stevens moved to nominate someone to fill the position at the January board meeting. The board failed to second his motion... It was reported that the five Democrats on the board were under pressure from the Democratic state committee to appoint Tom Quimby, national committee member, to the secretaryship... Merriman, lone Republican on the board, said at the January meeting that the appointment should be someone within the university... "Let's keep politics out of this appointment. There are too many staff personnel who have the capabilities for filling the position," Merriman said... Breslin, a 1946 MSU graduate and president of his senior class and Union board and received the Governor's award as the most valuable football player in 1945... Captain of the basketball and football teams, Breslin received six varsity letters and was a member of the 1946 college all-star football team... He received his MA from State in 1956... In 1950 Breslin was appointed assistant director of alumni relations. He became director of the placement bureau in 1953 and assistant to the vice president for off campus education in 1958. In 1959 he was appointed assistant to the president... Breslin lives in East Lansing with his wife and three children, Jay, 11; Brian, 9; and John Thomas, 3.

Grants For Geologists Announced

Grants announced by the National Science Foundation (NSF) will give science-oriented undergraduate students the opportunity of doing research under the direction of experienced scientists... De Harold B. Stonehouse, director of the NSF project for the department of geology, announced the grant approval of nearly \$20,000 for the department... This is the highest grant for geology from the NSF, according to the NSF bulletin... The university received the seventh highest total grant in the nation to be used in five areas of science, it said... "The object of the grant is to help develop potential of capable students before their college graduate work," Stonehouse said... A large proportion of undergraduates must earn part of all of their expenses in college. The NSF program provides a way to aid promising students, according to the bulletin... Participants are chosen on the basis of academic standards, interest and capability," Stonehouse said... Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the NSF, announced the grants... The Undergraduate Research Participation program is one way to aid and encourage colleges and universities to provide research or comparable experience to a comparatively small number of highly selected students with a view to accelerating and deepening their students' education in the sciences," he said... For two years the geology department has had a small grant for undergraduates, according to Stonehouse



LUMUMBA SYMPATHIZERS—Ten students carrying assorted signs, marched around the campus for half an hour Thursday afternoon mourning the death of Patrice Lumumba. (Photo by W. Allan Royce)

10 Students Mourn Lumumba With Campus Demonstration

By DON S. FENDER
Asst. City Editor

Ten students carrying assorted signs staged a peaceful demonstration on campus Thursday afternoon in sympathy with the death of Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba... Another group approximately the same size followed the mourners in their march around campus in an attempt to "neutralize" the effect of the demonstration which they called "anti-American"... The Lumumba supporters began their march at the student union and a cordon of reporters and photographers. They crossed Landon field, marched past the library and the administration building and then crossed Michigan avenue into East Lansing... The group followed the Michigan to Abbott, came back on campus and terminated their march where it had begun, in the U. N. Lounge... The second group followed the Lumumba sympathizers during the entire march... The mourners, made up of foreign and American students, carried several signs which read, "Lumumba, A Victim of the West," "Africa Now Realizes Who Her Friends Are," and "Kasavubu, Mobutu, Tshombe. Used as Valuable Tools of the CIA"... Katavubu, Mobutu, and Tshombe are leaders of the present Congolese government. The CIA is the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency... CLVIN VICTOR, East Lansing grad student and a leader of the group was marching in sympathy with the death of the Congolese premier... "Lumumba's only crime was he wanted freedom too fast for his people," he said... Victor said the group represented no particular organization and included sympathizers for Lumumba and the people who chose him as their leader in a free election... Abraham Adedire, a Lansing

AUSG Finds Opinion Fear

No major bills or resolutions were discussed at Student Congress Wednesday night in a meeting marked by comments by Bob Hencken (Bailey), concerning student activities in voicing opinions... Hencken, who was just appointed at the beginning of Wednesday's meeting, said he has found great fear among students about expressing opinion... There is a feeling on campus that if you give an opinion, you get in trouble, he added... Jim Anderson, speaker pro tem, reported on a trip he made to the University of Wisconsin last weekend to observe a symposium sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association called "Values in our Times"... Anderson discussed the formation of a Big Ten circuit of traveling speakers with Wisconsin student officials and observed methods which could be used in implementing this idea on this campus... The Wisconsin program was very successful, he said... In other congress business, a provisional charter was granted to the Rumanian Club, and the Deseret Club received a special permission charter. Both charters were granted unanimously... The Deseret club, a Mormon student organization, was granted special permission charter because its membership does not meet the number required for regular charters... Congress voted to send condolences to the family of the late Dr. Martin S. Soria, professor of art. Soria was considered one of the nations leading art historians... New appointments approved Hencken and Gil Spiegel (Bailey)... Next week's congress meeting will be held in the Kiva of the Education building... Student leaders from high schools all over Michigan will observe the meeting, which is put on in conjunction with the high school cooperation branch of AUSG.

Foreign Students' Reactions

Myron Kuczmak, a Lansing grad student formerly from the Ukraine, said the purpose of the second group of students was to "neutralize an anti-American demonstration at an American school"... KUCZMAK, a one time refugee, said... "I am the only Ukrainian refugee here. The rest of these students are Americans"... Victor said the demonstration was not anti-American at all... The second group carried one large banner which read, "Do We Know Who Killed Lumumba. No. But We Know Who Killed S. Bandera in Munich, 4,000 Polish Officers in Katyn, Six Million Ukrainians in 1930, Bang Jensen in N.Y. and Millions of Political Prisoners in Russia"... The banner evidently referred to past Russian actions... The former Congolese leader Lumumba was slain early this week after he had supposedly escaped his government captors... The Lumumba sympathizers said their demonstration had no connection with the riot in the United Nations Wednesday, where the Congo situation is currently under discussion by the Security Council.

Tshombe Says Russia May Cause Conflict

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga

President Moise Tshombe declared Thursday the Communist bloc threatens to create a Korean-type civil war in the Congo. He expressed belief the West would avoid such a trap... The chief of independence-minded Katanga province also charged that a prime aim of the Communists in exploiting Patrice Lumumba's death is to get rid of UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold... While he often has quarreled with the UN official and has defied UN efforts to investigate Lumumba's death, Tshombe said Hammarskjold has the least responsibility in this affair... KATANGA insists Lumumba was killed by villagers after escaping from a prison farm and Tshombe chided the West for falling into the Communist bloc's trap by accepting the theory of a political assassination and by glorifying an individual who was no more than a common criminal... Tshombe was replying to written questions submitted by four correspondents. One dealt with recognition by the Communist and some other nations of Antoine Gizenga's rebel regime in Stanleyville, capital of Katanga province north of Katanga.

"The decision of certain Communist bloc countries to recognize the Stanleyville government as the only legitimate government of the Congo promises to create a Korean situation," Tshombe said. "I think, however, the free world is theoretically capable of refusing to get involved on such a basis which would only profit the Communists... Tshombe said "The only legal government for all the territories of the former Belgian Congo is that of President Joseph Kasavubu... THE PRESIDENT declined to elaborate. He steadfastly has maintained Katanga's independence of any central Congo government, Kasavubu's as well as the former one of Lumumba's... Sources close to the President said, however, Tshombe fears direct Communist intervention in the Congo and is ready for much closer cooperation with Kasavubu as an ally... The timing of the Communist attack," Tshombe said, "proves that all batteries were in place a long time before and that the real point was to get rid of Hammarskjold on one hand and on the other to make more official the considerable help which has already been given for some time to the Communist government of Stanleyville... Katanga has charged that the Communist bloc and the United Arab Republic have flown in supplies to the Stanleyville rebels or slipped their arms across the border... "SUCH ASSISTANCE," Tshombe said, "would constitute a direct threat against our territory... Then he hinted Katanga forces might strike at the rebels in Oriental province, saying: "Most observers considered disastrous the United Nations decision not to pursue the so-called Chinese volunteers into Chinese territory during the crucial stage of the Korean war... Reports have been circulating that Katanga is trying to beef up its fighting strength by importing jet training planes from France and the arrival of a mysterious stratucrier freighter Wednesday added to the speculation... The United Nations claimed the plane carried a jet aircraft in its hold. The freighter was unloading secretly last night and the cargo was stowed in an air force hangar under heavy guard... Airport officials denied all knowledge of the stratucrier and its contents. The stratucrier bore no identification marks and only the serial number N9540C... (THE FEDERAL Aviation Agency in Washington said its records showed the plane was bought by Earl J. Drew of New York City and identified him as executive vice president of Seven Seas Airlines... Officials of Seven Seas Airlines, which carries cargo for the Katanga government, denied the plane was theirs.

China Official Gives Advice To Campus UN

By SAM MARTINO
State News City Editor

Nationalist China's counselor to the United States from the Chinese embassy in Washington said Michigan State University United Nations leaders Thursday that no useful service could come from admitting Communist China to the U.N... C. H. Lowe, counselor of the Republic of China, will act as an advisor to a road college delegation from Rosary College in Chicago representing Nationalist China at MSU's all-college U.N. conference starting Friday... "The Communists have no intention of living up to U.N. cooperation if admitted," Lowe stated after discussing China's position with Michigan State's U.N. secretary general Mohammad Toussi... Lowe said that the Chinese people on Formosa will regain their homeland... See Picture Page 3... "It is just a question of time depending on many international situations before we regain the mainland," he said... He said Communist Red China is now sending foodstuff to Cuba while leaving natives starving... He pointed out the uncooperative nature of the Communists by their attempt to leave thousands of Chinese starving on the mainland while Red China sends food to Cuba... "Formosa is rationing some of its food so it can help the famined people in Red China... More than 100,000 tons of foodstuff is being sent to help the famined people," he said... Lowe called State's U.N. conference an "excellent" attempt to show students the purpose of the world organization.

Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Satellite Where Is Your Orbit Tonight?

WASHINGTON, (AP)—American scientists searched Thursday for a "lost satellite"—one which dots on it—even though they claimed partial success for a major space mission... The electronic ears and radio and radar, and telescopic cameras they aimed the skies for a 12-foot space vehicle that launched aloft by a huge rocket from Wallops Island, at 8:55 a.m. EST... The balloon, folded like an accordion in the nose of the stage rocket, was successively inflated and began sending back signals... WAS HEARD as it soared... Schanzberg, South Africa

at 3:42 a.m., at possibly 16,000 miles an hour speed... And it was still beeping when it zoomed over Woomera, Australia, at 9:26 a.m. but since then—silence... That, scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration say that they don't know whether the sphere (1) actually went into orbit but lost its radio voice; 2) not only lost its voice but became deflated and is now orbiting somewhere aloft "like a rag" or (3) plunging to a fiery death in the friction of the earth's atmosphere... HOWEVER, NASA scientists were heartened by two things: 1) They were able to confirm that the fourth stage of the Scout rocket—from which the satellite sphere was ejected—went into orbit. However, it may take a couple of days to compute the orbit... 2) All evidence indicates that the Scout booster—dubbed the "poor man's rocket" because of its relatively low cost—performed its part of the job in excellent fashion... All four stages of the Scout ignited on schedule in what was regarded as a big-league test for this potentially versatile but hitherto unproved rocket—first American booster to be fueled entirely by solid propellants... Even in its present stage of development, the Scout is expected to be able to place 150-pound satellites into orbits 300 miles above the earth and to launch scientific probes vertically as high as 8,000 miles.

Friday Deadline To Buy Wolverine

The last day has come. Friday is the absolute deadline to reserve a copy of the 1961 Wolverine, according to Wayne Parsons, Lansing junior and sales manager of the book... Sales of the 464-page book with three-color art work will continue until 5 p.m. today. There will be no further sales after this time.

Commencement To Be March 20

Commencement ceremonies for 818 winter term graduates will be held March 20 at 8 p.m. in the Auld... The change from the originally scheduled date of March 14 was announced this week by Kermit Smith, registrar... The shift in plans was requested by President John A. Hannah, who leaves Friday for a five-week tour of MSU installations in the Far East... Dr. Louis W. Norris, president of Albion college, will deliver the address to 425 bachelors, 294 masters and 99 doctoral degree candidates... Orders for academic apparel and commencement announcements are being taken at the Union bookstore. Orders for announcements must be placed by Feb. 23, and must be accompanied by a small deposit fee. Caps and gowns may be ordered any time before March 11.

Rocket Base Explosion Kills 6, Injures 14

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP)—A 35-ton crane slipped over the edge of an underground missile pit Thursday, fell 18 stories and exploded. At least six workmen died and 14 were injured... The pit was one of 12 being dug around Roswell to house the Atlas international ballistic missile... See REACTIONS Page 6

Swainson's Taxation Proposal Merits Serious Consideration

Gov. John B. Swainson's proposed tax revision program was publicly aired Saturday at Kellogg Center. The results of the airing are inconclusive—there is definite evidence that some favor the program, some favor parts of it, others oppose all of it. But regardless of the feelings expressed the program deserves careful consideration by the legislature.

Dr. Harvey Brazier, University of Michigan economist, pointed out that Michigan's fiscal difficulties are not new. He also pointed out that the present tax structure is inflexible, inadequate and will not keep Mother Hubbard's cupboard full.

NO ONE CAN deny that the sales tax on food purchased by the consumer places an undue burden on lower income levels. A family of five with an income of \$4,000 per year has just as many mouths to feed as a family of five with an income of \$10,000 a year. The lower level income family can skip a bit on its food budget, but it will still pay nearly the same amount in sales tax as the higher income family.

Few people realize the amount paid in sales tax unless they purchase a large amount of groceries at one time or unless they save their sales slips and add up the total tax. The sales and cigarette taxes bring in between \$51 and \$55 million revenue each year.

A tax levied on personal income is now

used in a majority of the states. Twenty states have both sales and income taxes. The tax proposed by Swainson would levy a flat rate of 3 per cent on all incomes. Technically speaking it is not a graduated tax in the sense that federal taxes are. However, it does take a graduated, or larger, amount of money as the income increases.

IN THE PAST few years, industry has sharply declined in Michigan. The decline has been blamed basically on the high corporation, or business activities tax, imposed on industry and business. If Michigan is to regain her former industrial standing, something must be done to solve the tax problem in this area.

The state supported institutions in Michigan including this university, have found their requested budgets trimmed by millions of dollars. The state penal and mental institutions have been described as extremely inadequate. All of these institutions need one thing to improve: money.

We do not say the Governor's tax program is perfect. Even he admits it has imperfections; it is an outline for the legislature to follow. But we do recognize the need for revision in the tax structure. If the legislature cannot find the Governor's program to be what it wants, then it must propose another plan that will meet the state's needs.

As Dr. Brazier has said, the cupboard is no longer full.

All's Not Well

MSUO Image—Now or Never

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By LAUREE WEBB
Editor in Chief

In an address to the charter class last fall, former Dean of Students R. J. Alexander expressed the hope that one day each student would possess certain qualities which would set him apart from others, qualities that would identify him as an MSUO student. He referred to these qualities as being a composite "MSUO Image."

The MSUO Image has had over a year to develop and is far from matured. Or at least I hope that the current state of the image will not be a permanent one.

I FREQUENTLY walk by the book rack across from the library and have yet to discover a sign that says, "Free, take one." But there must be such a sign somewhere judging from the amount of textbooks that have disappeared. The MSUO student has complete disrespect for the personal property of fellow students.

Reserve books have been taken from the library without being signed out. Others have been signed out under false names. Complete tests have passed word-for-word between classes. The MSUO student shows utter disregard for any standards of honor.

For Equal Opportunity

Public Education Needs Federal Aid

By Allen Bietfeld
Publications Chairman
Democrats for Liberal Action

A fundamental change in support of public education is long overdue. The need for this change has been long clear to anyone willing to break through the labyrinth of conservative sophistry.

Equal educational opportunity for all is fundamental to fulfillment of the American dream. Yet the present structure of finance forces us to fall far short of this lofty goal. The simple fact is that some states have one fifth the taxable wealth of their more favored neighbors. Money cannot assure good education, but lack of money can make it impossible to obtain.

THERE MAY have been a time in American history when what happened five miles down the road was of no consequence here. That day has passed and never will return. Every American now moves to a different state, on the average, twice in his life. To uphold the fight of a state not to support education is to invite disaster. Ignorance can no longer be guaranteed.

We can see that the problem of federal support for education goes far beyond a temporary shortage of classrooms. It is not just a question of providing equal opportunity for education to all the children of America. On this we can't afford to fail.

How often we have heard the old tale that the schools must be kept close to the people. "Any change will destroy public interest in education." The only trouble with this quaint piece of folklore is that general interest could hardly be lower.

Students complain of the activities program that is offered for their benefit. Yet they refuse to join any organization which have pledged themselves to satisfying student interests. Students promise to support activities while they are in the planning stage but refuse to attend the actual events. The MSUO student is un dependable, irresponsible, and apathetic.

THERE IS LITTLE interest in school affairs. Student government is handicapped by a shortage of student support. Barely half of the student body can be "bothered" to vote in any election. Some students have so little interest in MSUO that they return to their former high schools for lunch and social functions.

Most invitations for classroom discussions are greeted by an overwhelming flood of silence. The MSUO student is extremely critical but offers no constructive suggestions and refuses to give anything of himself.

The MSUO student is far from fulfilling the MSUO image. A minority of students have refused to conform to this pattern. But how long can they, or will they, continue to sacrifice their time and energy to make MSUO a better school for students who just plain don't care.

School board elections generally have the smallest turnout of any election.

"INDEED LOCAL control as we know it today is no unmitigated blessing. Local interest in education sometimes stirs a militant, well-intentioned, but sadly misinformed citizens group, marching to the board of education meeting can be a disenchanting sight.

The pressure such a group can bring to bear is very direct and shockingly effective. The harm done often requires years to correct. Any school district bears the scars of such attacks.

While powerful national pressure groups have forced the scene of battle in most issues to shift to the national arena, control of education has remained in local hands. Powerful national groups, acting at the local level, can bring their full weight to bear on a school system. Some change in the control patterns of education could enable local professional people to make decisions they properly should make.

NOT ALL DECISIONS should be made in Washington. Only inter-board policy can be set at the national level. As a truly national community emerges, it seems natural that some of the basic questions must be resolved by governmental units reflecting the wishes of the whole nation.

Education is not now in the mainstream of American life. Yet anyone would rush to praise education in an abstract fashion. In the past it has been easy to trot out an old cliché of beat the straw man, federal control. This approach must end. This is the time for equality.

"I Never Had Anything From There Before"



Letters to the Editor

On Taste, Philosophy, HUAC

'Do Unto Others'

To the Editor:
I defy the fraternities of MSU to defend their unwritten policies and thereby dispute the equality of any religious group. The similarity of the religions of the world's evidenced by the teachings of the following religions.

Brahmanism: This is the sum of duty. Do naught unto others which would cause pain if done to you.

Buddhism: Hurt not others in ways that you yourself would find hurtful.

Christianity: All things whatsoever we would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the Law of the Prophets.

Confucianism: Is there one maxim which ought to be acted upon throughout one's whole life? Surely it is the maxim of loving-kindness. Do not unto others what you would not have them do unto you.

Islam: No one of you is a believer until he desires for his brother that which he desires for himself.

Judaism: What is hateful to you, do not to your fellow man. That is the entire Law, all the rest is commentary.

Taoism: Regard your neighbor's gain as your own gain, and your neighbor's loss as your own loss.

Respectfully submitted as a move toward effecting the removal of prejudice at Michigan State.

Lee Kinsey

Taste Won't Tell

To the Editor:
Mr. Swainson, in regard to your letter of Feb. 10, after reading it one finds himself awed in admiration of the brilliance of your analysis of the psychological effects of the winter term on the students here at MSU.

Who, but a self-acknowledged authority such as yourself could know of the inner conflicts which are prevalent among the student body, the co-eds in particular, at his trying time of the year.

Apparently your bold new hypothesis takes into account the physical as well as mental aspects of this time too, accounting no doubt for the lack of appetites, and the presence of nausea and its accompanying effects, all of which seem to have cropped up at Gilchrist Hall recently.

You state, "If Miss Turnbull and her colleagues had inquired into the food situation they would have found that the food is neither tasteless and burned nor three days old." Tell me sir, if you will or can, how is one able to inquire into the situation you have stated.

Perhaps you mean to infer that Miss Turnbull should have

conducted interviews with non-partisan veal outlets or pork chops, inquiring as to their various ages and physical properties. Absurd you say? Certainly, but remember, you inferred it, not I.

What then would be more realistic method of getting at the disputed facts? By tasting it of course! But, according to many sources emanating from Gilchrist, the food there lacks any taste whatsoever.

Do you also mean to imply in the statement, "If the food is so bad, why do so many girls gain weight on the food," that good food is food which promotes corpulence.

Weight increase is caused primarily by a diet composed of a high fat and starch content, not normally associated with good food. I and, I'm sure, many others were not aware of your independent surveys regarding the weight increases of the girls on campus.

You state "...dormitory food takes such a beating." Does this beating perhaps take the place in the kitchen? I hope your next great work shall be devoted to the answering of this question.

Arthur M. Dworkin

HUAC Rational

To the Editor:
Recently there has been a great deal of criticism unleashed against the House Un-American Activities committee for alleged violations of our rights and freedoms as U.S. citizens. This criticism has become so intensified that individuals and organized groups are calling for this committee's abolition.

The situation has now become so degenerate that an anti-HUAC ad appearing in the New York Times is transposed into front page news.

These particular critics charge that HUAC has discouraged work for peace and justice, and that it has in these ways weakened America. I ask them: how much peace and justice will there be if communism overthrows our democratic institutions in the U.S.?

How strong will America be if we destroy the very organization that is fighting the subversive activities of those who wish to destroy us?

There are those who answer by saying that there is no real danger and that there are only a few communists in the U.S.

I suggest these uninformed individuals read "Masters of Deceit," by J. Edgar Hoover.

Mr. Hoover very vividly states that there is a hard core group of American communists who are working day and night to bring America to its knees. He suggests these communists will go to no end to deny themselves personal pleasures, sleep, family life, friendships, self identity, and anything else that might become necessary to serve their dedicated purpose of spreading communism in the U.S.

These communists work unrelentingly to infiltrate and use for their purpose any respected or patriotic organization. They do this by gaining the group's confidence, then becoming elected to an office within the group, and then using the good name of the organization for subversive activities.

In addition, we have the problem of infiltration into high places in our government which is even more acute.

The FBI can not handle this communist threat alone. It is our duty and responsibility to help, not only as individuals but also as a citizenry.

This we have done by electing our representatives who in turn have organized HUAC to insure the preservation of our way of life.

May HUAC withstand the present smear campaign against it, and may it increase the pace of its good work so that we will be able to tell our grandchildren, "We fought communism and we won, so that you may live in freedom."

John M. Lipnitz

Ban on Smoking

Smoking on campus was banned in 1915 when the university began, because "the use of tobacco and other narcotics, being disapproved of under all circumstances, is forbidden." It wasn't until after the veterans returned to campus that this ruling was obliterated.

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Fight for Right Knowledge Aim Of History Week

Tomorrow will end the 35th annual History Week. What effect this week had on MSU's campus remains to be seen. However, it is hoped that it has served a period of enlightenment.

The American Negro, this new reality, this uncompromising individual continues his fight in the silent revolution. This revolution is for social, industrial, political equality.

He will continue his fight even here in East Lansing, which is among the citadels of Anglo Saxon supremacy in North, and which has contributed a deal to the non-congenial atmosphere, exists between the black and white students outside of the classroom.

DARK LEADERS of the world hold balance of power in the East-West struggle. "Kwaci, Utslu, Ablode, Free... do every tongue, in every dialect, there word for it. To dark men the world the word means freedom from the man's rule, freedom from colonial domination and a place in the sun.

Twenty Afro-Asian countries with more than 700 million people have sprung from the coils of colonialism in the twelve years. Today in Africa another 100 million people are poised on the brink of freedom.

A great African nationalistic leader commenting on the black man's position, said, "civilized or not civilized, ignorant, illiterate, rich or poor, we the African deserve a government of our choice. Let us make our own choice. Let us make our own take, but let us have the knowledge that are our own mistakes."

WHITE MIGHT still be right, but black no longer wrong. No one can read the future but we do know that all future is rough.

To quote the Feb. 16 issue of Harpers: "The Negro who will emerge out of the present struggle—whatever, indeed, this stranger may prove to be—will not be dependent, in any way at all, on any of our props and crutches which help to our identity now. And neither will the man."

"We will need every ounce of moral stamina we can find. For everything is changing from our notion of politics to our notion ourselves, and we are certain, as history's strangest metamorphosis, to dergo the torment of being forced to render far more than we ever realized had accepted."

Court Permits Nazi To Speak Publicly

NEW YORK, (AP)—A court ruled Tuesday self-styled Nazi leader George L. Rockwell right to make known his views publicly even if they are unpopular, obnoxious, alarming and of a nature.

The appellate division handed down the ruling that the city had no legal basis to bar Rockwell from speaking in Union Square last July 4.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner said the city will carry the case to the court of appeals, the highest court.

The ruling, which reversed a lower court's upholding a ban against Rockwell by Park Commissioner Newbold Morris, was hailed by the New York Civil Liberties Union as supporting the principle of freedom.

Kennedy Endorses Kasavubu Forces

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

President Kennedy's endorsement of Kasavubu forces has drawn the battle line in the Congo. It offers a direct test of Nikita Khrushchev's Jan. 6 commitment to support communist forces in emerging countries.

The Soviet Union has described the pro-Kennedy Giza group, the political heirs of Kasavubu as the only legitimate government in the Congo, which the Reds have a "sacred duty" to aid.

Kennedy called the Kasavubu group "the legal authority."

The President was calm, but his words were direct and serious as he warned the Soviet Union without naming her, against undermining the United States member.

Kennedy was not trying to bring the Congo to a head. He was trying to keep the Congo from heading it to a head. He was about as blunt as diplomatic language will permit.

He was no less blunt in reminding the nations were their true interests in the Congo.

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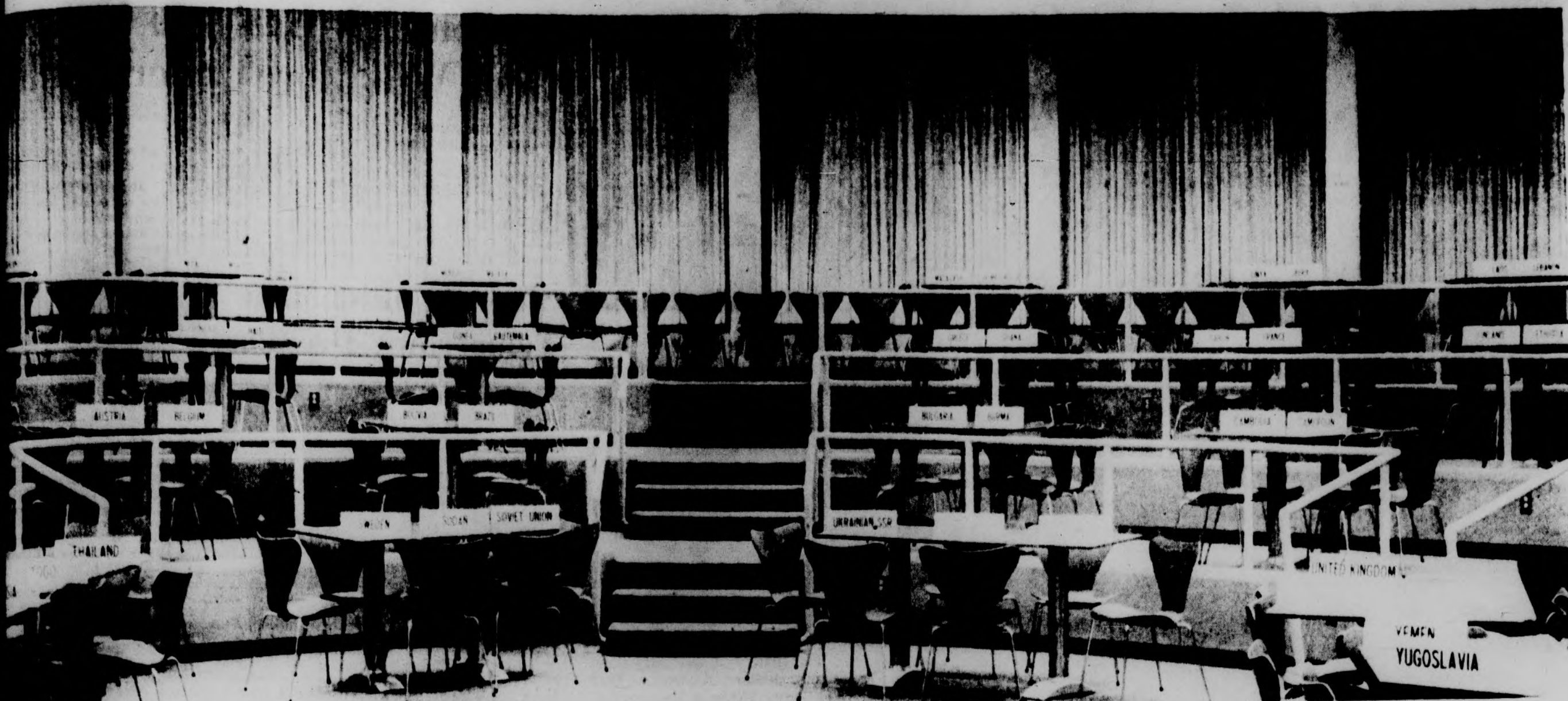
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The Kiva will be the scene of the General Assembly Meeting at the Model UN Conference.

Diplomats Aid Students

27 Colleges to Attend

68 Nations to Participate in Model UN

Conference to Debate Major Current Issues

Resolutions Planned on Colonialism, Disarmament, Red China, Congo

The week of student activities in East Lansing, Michigan, will culminate in the Model United Nations Conference, the MSU UN Conference, which will be held at the Kiva on Feb. 18 and 19. The conference, conceived and planned by the MSU UN organization, is believed to be the first of its kind in the country and plans are being discussed to make it an annual event.

Students from 27 colleges in the mid-west, New York, Wash. D.C., and the U.S. Military, Naval and Air Force Academies will attend the conference as delegates representing their institutions.

Each delegation consists of five representatives pledged to remain within the framework of the official delegation at the UN, New York. Groups and individuals from MSU will create several delegations and bring several others up to full strength.

TO ASSIST the students in making decisions, the MSU UN has created a large file of material received from direct contact with embassies and missions of the different nations.

An invitation was issued to the countries represented to send resource people to help the student delegations with UN problems as well as problems of national policy. C. H. Lowe, Washington counselor from the Republic of China, Farouk A. Nawlawi, of the Arab Information Center in Chicago, Gilles Matchieu, of the Canadian embassy, and David Tesher, of the Israel Information Bureau have indicated that they will attend the conference.

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The problems of China are discussed here by Michigan State's United Nations secretary general Mohammad Toussi, C. H. Lowe, counsellor of the Republic of China, Barb Jackson, sophomore, Albany, New York, and Bev Rasmies, freshman, Toronto, Canada. Lowe is here for State's all-college U.N. conference being held this weekend.

Ceylon Ambassador Holds Experienced Diplomatic Score

By KIT ERICKSON

His first, however, does not begin to reveal his vast diplomatic experience and long career in the United Nations. GUNAWARDENE was a founder of Ceylon to the United States (member of the Ceylon National Congress, in 1937 he was elected of America.

Since that time the ambassador has often been described as the "voice of eastern Africa." He led the Ceylon delegations to the annual assembly of the Food and Agriculture Organization.

In 1954 Gunawardene was appointed Ceylon's ambassador to the United States and concurrently, alternate governor of the world bank.

The ambassador was named observer to the United Nations in 1955 and was specifically charged with the responsibility of securing Ceylon's admission. After intense effort he succeeded in gaining admittance for Ceylon and 15 other countries.

Appointed his country's first representative to the world council, he headed the Ceylon delegation to the annual sessions

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Action Will Center On Soviet, U.S Delegations

Major action in this weekend's Model United Nations assembly will probably center around two delegations, the United States and Russia.

Since each delegation is allowed to have five members, two MSU students will be added to the official roster.

Russia will be represented by MSU honors students in political science and history. Delta Phi Epsilon, professional fraternity for diplomats and international trade, organized the group.

Co-chairmen are Fred Hebel, Detroit senior, and Mohammed Hanifi, Afghanistan graduate student and former president of the MSU International Club.

The United Kingdom, represented by the University of Detroit, will probably also play an important part in the proceedings. The delegation includes Henry Taylor, chief of mission, David DiGiustino, Gregory Handschuh, Rod Schearer, Richard Hill and John Grubbs.

THE DELEGATION will submit resolutions on outer space, disarmament, international waters, economic aid to underdeveloped nations and a counterproposal to the USSR's proposal on trust administrations, according to Taylor.

West Point has not announced their intended proposals, but have been briefed by a political official from the American UN mission in New York.

The Russian delegation plans to hold back its proposals until debate begins, according to the co-chairmen.

The Russian delegation is being advised by three well-known Soviet authorities: Alfred Meyer, political science professor, Arthur Adams, professor of history, and Don Urquid, lecturer in political science.

"There are a lot of advantages in forming this delegation here at MSU," Hebel said. "For one thing we have had the help of three faculty members whose knowledge of the issues involved has been invaluable."

LEARNING the arguments and positions taken by the communists in UN affairs has also been a valuable experience, he said.

The American students involved believe that understanding the ideas of our cold war opponents has given us a new sense of the importance of sound United States policy," Hebel said.

Formation and briefing of the Soviet delegation has been one of several service projects undertaken this year by the diplomacy and trade fraternity.

Although Delta Phi Epsilon was founded at the foreign service school at Georgetown University during World War I for building career diplomats, the national organization has broadened considerably since then, according to Don Emerich, club president.

UN Student Members Reason for Success

Student members of the campus United Nations have been the deciding factor in the success of the intercollegiate conference being held this weekend.

The idea of such a conference was conceived after MSU sent two delegations to two other model UN conferences. One conference was held at Indiana University, the other at Wisconsin University.

According to Mohammad Toussi, secretary-general of the campus UN the delegations went to the conferences with two purposes in mind: to participate in the conference, and to observe the organizational preparations for this type of program.

Work on this particular project was begun two years ago. Students worked on this conference on a voluntary basis and with a great deal of interest, said Toussi.

Arthur Hodgson, the UN General Assembly's president, agrees with Toussi in that he feels more than half of the club's success is due to the active interest of its members.

Toussi has been associated with the campus UN for two years. He is a doctoral candidate in the college of education. He is from Malaver, Iran.

Hodgson, former treasurer of the campus UN is a class, Blue Island, junior.

"New officers of the UN have also devoted time and energy to the success of this conference," Barbara Contino, Mexican Ambassador, is presently serving as vice president.

Treasurer this year is Roger Berg, Palestine, III, sophomore. Barbara Jackson, Albany, N.Y. sophomore, is corresponding secretary of the organization.

Mariane Zack, Detroit freshman, is recording secretary. The recording secretary to the General Assembly is Adele Weitman, Chicago, III, junior.

IN ADDITION to the regular officers serving on the conference, several chairmen were assigned specific tasks.

Vagay So, East Lansing, senior, is in charge of the housing committee. In charge of the registration of members is Barbara Jackson.

De Meley, social program student from Libertyville, Ill., is in charge of the banquet plans. Charles Bruce, Saginaw sophomore, and Douglas Danner, Birmingham, sophomore, are in charge of publicity and public relations.

In charge of the reception committee is Vance Reardon, Crook-Patterson Junior, John Knapka, in charge of the assignment committee. A social science student committee from Kalamazoo, Wis.

The intercollegiate conference is attracting national interest and attention. This conference is the direct result of group expansion and the high general interest which surrounds the idea.

Conference

(Continued from page 3) UN in the Congo might help but with the lack of Communist support, little chance is seen of this occurring.

No specific Cuban resolution is currently in sight, but it will probably appear before the session adjourns. The U.S., concerned with Castro's growing support in Latin America, may offer some proposal.

THE PROBLEM centers around totalitarian governments and backward economies of Latin America. Whoever power bloc, communist or western, takes the lead in boosting living standards and initiating social reforms, will probably come out on top.

The UN might be particularly effective in the economic development.

In other areas, Lebanon is planning to introduce a resolution calling for the freedom for all colonial peoples. The U.S. and New Zealand are expected to support the establishment of a world food bank.

New Zealand also has a resolution which would set up an international authority, monitoring passage for all ships through the Suez Canal. This proposal is expected to be turned down by the Soviets.

Ambassador

(Continued from page 3) of the World Health Organization. In 1956 Gnanawantene held a post of diplomatic posts. He served as Ceylon's first high commissioner in Canada, the first permanent representative to the UN ambassador to the United States and alternate government in the world bank.

DURING THE Sixties, he acted as spokesman for the African group because of his role in the Sixties discussion. He was elected to the seven-member advisory committee of the UN emergency force.

In 1947 she ambassador was elected vice-president of the General Assembly polling, with U.S. candidate, the highest vote ever recorded.

The next year separate appointments were made to the United Nations and Canada but he continued as ambassador, to the U.S.

In 1948 he became the Deputy of the Commonwealth, diplomatic posts in Washington and was elected chairman of the United Nations Human Rights Commission and the next year Ceylon's Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to both Cuba and Mexico.

A member and corresponding faculty member teaching social and political science at the college level will be presented in the Union at 9 p.m.

Monday, the General Assembly will meet in the Kiva at 1:30 p.m. to discuss problems of international interest presented by participating delegations.

MSU students will serve as officers to the conference. Mohammad Toussi, Iran graduate student, is secretary-general and has been in charge of most of the planning for the meeting. Arthur Hodgson, Bermuda senior, will preside over the general assembly and Adele Weitman, Chicago, III, junior will serve as recording secretary for the general assembly.

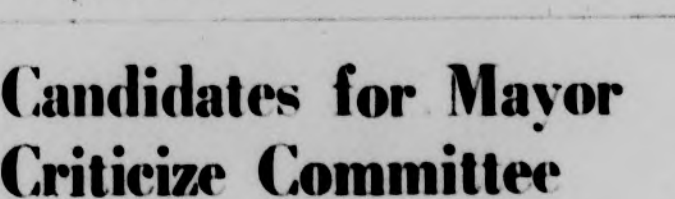
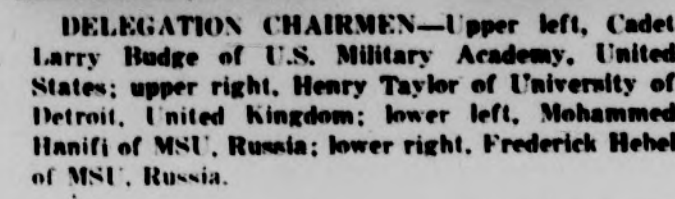
Visiting students will be housed in university residence halls, co-ops and sorority and fraternity houses. Oldsmobile has offered to furnish three cars for use during the conference.

U. N. Banquet Tickets

There are a limited number of tickets still available for the United Nations Banquet Saturday night, according to Mohammad Toussi.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from 10 to 12 p.m. today at the U.N. Lounge in the Union.

The banquet will be held tomorrow night in Parlors A, B and C in the Union from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.



DELEGATION CHAIRMEN—Upper left, Cadet Larry Hodge of U.S. Military Academy, United States; upper right, Henry Taylor of University of Detroit, United Kingdom; lower left, Mohammed Hanifi of MSU, Russia; lower right, Frederick Hebel of MSU, Russia.

Candidates for Mayor Criticize Committee

Mixed criticism was voiced by the six candidates running for the office of Lansing mayor in regard to Mayor Ralph W. Crego's committee on obscene literature.

They all expressed sympathy with the aims of the committee. But they made the following comments.

John T. Anas, Lansing businessman: "I suppose these moves lately could be construed to be directed at the electorate, at his time, for their consideration."

William J. Bowdman, Lansing attorney and former member of the state legislature: "There was a committee appointed (for this purpose) six years before. There will be another committee four years from now, if the mayor is re-elected."

Horace J. Bradshaw, Lansing city councilman: "I wouldn't want to say that this is a political maneuver, because I'd hate to see something like this used as a political instrument."

Bradshaw said that he would like to see someone trained in this particular field on the committee, possibly from the university English department.

Robert S. Brooke, Lansing attorney: "This problem is being blown all out of proportion at this time. It has been represented as a significant problem."

Brooke said that the problem should be taken care of when it arises, whether it is an election year or not.

He said he objects to the size of the committee and thinks it should be smaller in order to be workable.

Glen E. Dean, Lansing businessman: "They established a committee six years ago when I was on the city council. Nothing has been done with this issue until now. The committee appears, to me, to be something to arouse sympathetic votes. I feel that there is no genuine interest for the final outcome of the effort."

An article, describing the committee and its goals, appeared in a local weekly newspaper Feb. 9, 11 days before the primary election. Next to the article appeared a paid political advertisement urging mayor Crego's re-election.

Asked about the criticism, Crego said that the committee had been planned for two months or more. He said: "We planned the committee before Christmas. Some of the persons serving on the committee suggested that during the holiday season many people are engaged in extra work, and therefore the committee should not begin any active work until after the holiday season."

The mayor said any public action has political import. Anything with political import is for the good of the people, he said.

The 23 member committee includes an MSU student, Harold V. Jacobs, a faculty member, A.F. Brandstatter, and several East Lansing residents.

Campus UN Exists to Create Good Will, More Understanding

By JIM EATON, State News Staff Writer

Creating good will between people and acquainting students with world problems is the function of the campus United Nations, said Mohammad Toussi.

Malayer, Iran graduate student, co-founder of the organization. The campus UN was founded in October 1959 through the cooperative action of the Junior Class Council and the International Club.

The campus UN now has a membership of more than 200.

Every country represented in the UN, feels the success of the organization is attributed to many factors. They are:

1. The organization's timely appearance on campus. Not only was the organization receptive to a world issue of that required a medium of action to which students responded.

2. Support from the University Student Government. Student Congress helped the organization to be a success.

3. The UN members themselves played the leading role. Their profound interest has been an invaluable support.

Arthur Hodgson, senior, president of the UN General Assembly, said that half the organization's success can be attributed to active participation of the members.

"The campus UN is similar to the actual UN in New York. The university receives help and information from the international organization," Toussi said.

Such as Wadsworth of the States, Zorn of the Soviet and Ortona of Italy, have messages to the international organization giving their opinion on the future world. He said the campus UN is in ways, said Toussi, a membership in the club has no bearing on whether it is eligible for college membership.

"Colonial territories are eligible because it is felt they will eventually have independence. By allowing them membership in the UN feels it is promoting a quest for world-wide harmony," said Toussi.

"The UN serves as a ground for developing the 'Students in the Organ' have a medium to express their desire to solve other ideas on world affairs.

"The organization is the ground for the study of international affairs," said Toussi.

Students Must Make Tomorrow's Decisions

By JIM DEWEGATE, State News Staff Writer

The student is the decision maker of tomorrow and should be given an opportunity to become informed today. All the problems facing the world now and those taking new forms in the future, will have to be dealt with by students of today.

Arthur Hodgson, president of the Campus United Nations, says this is the purpose of the intercollegiate United Nations conference which is holding its first annual meeting this weekend at MSU.

Hodgson continued, "Familiarizing ourselves with problems that confront people of other nations creates a feeling of mutual respect and brotherhood. Thus educated, the leaders of tomorrow's world can overcome the issues of total war, disease, and poverty, to create a new world of peace and prosperity."

President John A. Hannah, one of the more active administrators for international understanding, said "We are proud that the students of Michigan State University, native Americans and those from other lands, join hands in so many cooperative ventures, such as the model United Nations assembly.

"We are gratified that they study problems of international importance on their own initiative as well as in their classrooms.

"We sincerely hope that this university is doing everything it can to prepare all of them to exercise wisely the responsibility for leadership and decision which falls inevitably to educated men and women in any society."

Dan Reidel, President of AUCS was in agreement with Hannah, commenting, "Each student should expand his thinking to include the multitude of problems facing the international world."

"Previously these questions were of little importance to the MSU student, now every border incident involving the world's underdeveloped nations has repercussions on the affairs of each world citizen. We must realize the importance of the international world, and the Campus UN is one body that effectively achieves this goal."

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International Club Plans Conference

In addition to this week's UN meeting, MSU will be the scene of yet another major intercollegiate conference on international affairs this year.

The Midwest Region of the Association of International Relations Clubs — including 60 colleges in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin — is to convene at Kellogg Center May 12-14 for its annual meeting.

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MSU Florists Will Attend Convention

Approximately thirty members of the Floricultural Society of Michigan will attend the 11th annual Florists Association Convention...

Iranian Students Resume Strike

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Thousands of Iranian university students resumed their strike Wednesday...

Educators Meet On TV Issue

The board of trustees of the Michigan Association of Secondary and Elementary Schools will hold a board meeting...

JFK Proposes Emergency Farm Price Support

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Kennedy asked Congress to enact an emergency farm price support program...

ministration's feed grain program resulted in accumulation of a burdensome and dangerous surplus...

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The Michigan Legislature passed a program, it will be administered by a special committee of Senate and House members.

The program's primary objective is to provide graduate students with research and professional training.

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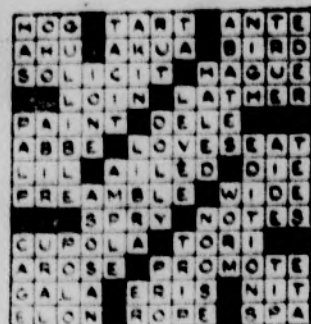
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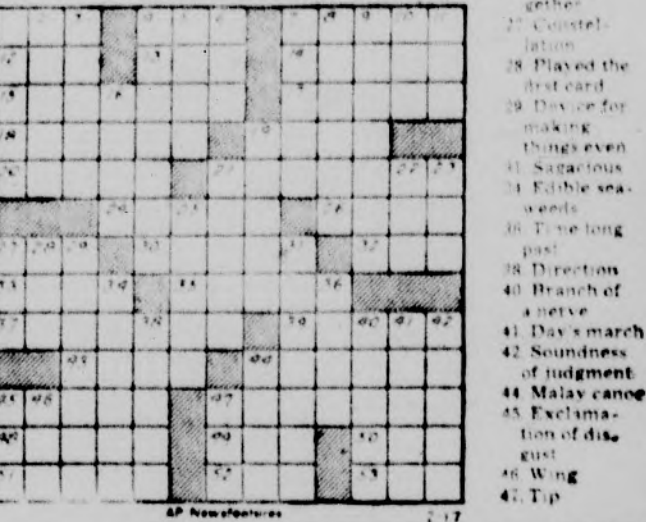
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 - 13. Billiard stick
 - 14. Shore of ocean
 - 15. Empty pump or display
 - 17. Connection
 - 18. Six marks
 - 19. Snop
 - 20. Pioneers
 - 21. Not accurate
 - 22. Jan coin
 - 23. Worst of affliction
 - 24. Leaf of a cactus
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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Orchestra to Give Concert Sunday

By ELEANOR HATHFIELD, State News Music Writer

The University Symphony orchestra will play its winter term concert Sunday at 4 p.m. under the direction of Dr. Hays Loughlin in Fairchild theater.

Reactions

Harish Malik, treas. of the India Student Association, agreed with Caine on the demonstration but had different ideas on the other issues.

Information Notices

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION - 10 p.m. Friday, University Lutheran Church.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION - 4 p.m. Friday, St. John's Student Center.

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This is the story of a boy who starts out to seek his fortune. He goes to the house of his uncle, a rich old man who tries to kill the boy. The boy makes his escape and has many adventures, mostly on board ships with pirates and buccaners. In the end he returns to Scotland and comes into his rightful inheritance.

This is the story of a boy from his infancy to old age. When he has reached the growth, he is sold to a family with whom he lives for many years. Eventually he suffers the tribulations of a rambler until he is once again bound by the same family.

This is the story of a boy in England home in which a widowed mother and her two daughters and an old gentleman neighbor and a boy at the principal characters. The book is probably the best known girl's book in America. One of the girl characters is supposed to be somewhat autobiographical.

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This book was written by an Englishman whose life reads upon many other books. He wrote many other books, but in this book he wrote with life in France as well as in England. The story is laid during the time of the French Revolution. The hero went to the guillotine and a smile upon his lips.

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Memories of 1960 Spur On Swimmers For OSU Dual Meet

By BRUCE FABRICANT
State News Sports Writer

On the heels of their record breaking performance against Michigan last week, the Spartan swimming contingent journeys to Columbus, Ohio, to take on Coach Mike Peppe's Buckeyes in a dual meet, Saturday.

Beating a record of 6-2 to date, Coach Charles McCaffrey's club looms as the favorite in the twenty-first meeting of the two schools.

When they meet, MSU will be looking to avenge a five-four swimmer score with its best four swimmers. The Spartans have not forgotten the Buckeyes' last year. When they met, Coach Peppe edged out State in a dual meet and took third place in the Big Ten championship swim meet held at Michigan State.

McCaffrey, who coached the Spartans last year, has been looking forward to this meet for a long time.

Improvement has been the keynote of the Spartans' season. In the state dual meets they have compiled a 10-1 record. They have been able to better some of the existing records in the state. McCaffrey says the Spartans will be peaking again before the dual meet.

During the leg of the record breaking performance against Michigan, Mike Wynn was listed as 48.3 over the hundred yard dash.

Wynn, who was listed as 48.3 over the hundred yard dash, was the fastest swimmer in the state. He was the only swimmer to break the 50-second barrier in the hundred yard dash.



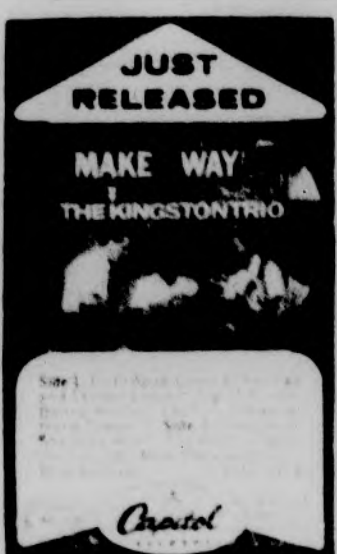
JEFF MATTSO

...breaking records his hobby...

Competition brings a good swimmer, without it you can never really be great," McCaffrey explained. "and tomorrow, like all swimmers, we should run into tough competition."

Mike Peppe, the famed Big Ten swimming coach in part of the year, has invited together a team primarily of sophomores which has taken five victories in its six outings. Their only loss was an upset decision to Minnesota, 28-47. Early in the season the Spartans left the Gophers in their wake 72-33 for their third straight victory.

THE LEADING Buckeye performers are a pair of sophomores, Juan Botella and L.B. Schaefer. Botella placed third in Olympic three-mile diving competition while Schaefer is a former American 100-yard backstroke record holder.



Strong Michigan Squad Tests State's Thinclads

Michigan State's track team travels to Ann Arbor today to face a powerful Wolverine squad at West Field House tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The Spartans are 1-0 in dual meet competition. They defeated the Buckeye's track team earlier in the season. The Michigan meet no doubt will be State's toughest assignment. The Wolverines are indoor Big Ten champs and one of the strongest track teams in the nation.

State will be strongest in the field events where Sonnie Akola in the broad jump, Bill Alcorn the pole vault and Tom Peckham and Jim Rose in the high jump, will all pick up some of the well needed points.

In the track events State has a few bright points. Jerry Young is a possible winner in both the two mile and one mile runs. Zack Ford and sophomore Don Voorhees are possible scorers in the sprint events. Tom Jefferson and Bill Mann are also possible scorers in the low and high hurdles event.

The Wolverines, with Captain Tom Robinson back to head a strong nucleus of returning let-

termen will be facing a Spartan squad which contains 19 sophomores on its 32-man roster. Robinson competed in the Olympic trials. He is entered in the 60-yard dash and the 300-yard run, events in which he is Big Ten champion. With him will be John Grege, veteran who won the 60-yard dash at the MSU Relays and finished second in the Michigan AAU Relays last week.

ICA Whips Phi Dels

Lambda Chi Alpha, usually nonsectarian Phi Delta Theta in the late hour struggle which proved too much for the Phi Delt's in Thursday night.

Sparked by Dale Robinson who ended up with 17 points. Lambda Chi opened up a 30-6 lead in the first half which proved too much for the Phi Delt's in Thursday night.

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It will be a Friday night, Saturday night twin bill and the Spartan iceemen are looking forward once again to play the team which they cut to ribbons twice earlier this season.

State's team is still nursing the wounds inflicted by North Dakota when the Sioux dumped the Spartans 6-3 and 4-3 in double-header last weekend.

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SpinsterSpin Highlights Weekend

The Spinster Spin, an annual all-university turnout dance, will highlight this weekend's social activities on campus. One of the traditions of this dance is that the boys wear coverages made by their dates, and the girls pay all the expenses. The semi-formal dance will be held in the auditorium from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Costs attending the dance have received 2 new possessions from A.W.S. The theme of the Spin is "The Student Prince" and Richard Mallin's orchestra will provide the music. The opening of Mr. MSU is scheduled for the intermission.

"MY FUNNY VALENTINE" is the theme of the Sigma Kappa annual term party which will be held at the Lansing Country Club Saturday evening. The Kappas' dance orchestra will provide music for dinner as well as for dancing. Table decorations will be red candles and floral bowls filled with red and pink carnations. Alpha Kappa Alpha will sponsor an all-university dance at the American Legion hall Saturday 9 p.m. until midnight. Dress for the dance will be semi-formal. The dance in connection with Valentine's day and also fund raising for housing will be called "Cupid's Capers." Ken Lee will provide the music.

PSI UPHILON will hold their term party at the chapter house Saturday evening. The party will be a dinner dance according to the exact chairman, Mike Pines. Rho (Psi Chi) and Alpha Epsilon Pi will hold Banquet parties at their chapter houses Saturday night. Gamma Hill will provide the music for the A.E.P. party, said Alice Levay, social chairman. The Delta Zeta are having a sponsored case party with the Psi Kappa Phi and the Theta Chi on Saturday in connection with their annual Triad dance to be held on March 4.

Engagements

PHILLIPS HALL
Patricia Walle, Grand Rapids sophomore, to Fred Hockstus, Grand Rapids.
ALPHA OMIKRON PI
Maia Garrett, Grand Haven senior, to A. Decker, Pontiac senior.
MASON HALL
Diane Shous, Grand Rapids sophomore, to Henry Talsma, Grand Rapids sophomore and Bryan Hall.



Above—SHOWING A MATCHING sports ensemble, is Mrs. Marie Jacobs, 939 B. Cherry Lane, who will model fashions at the spring show called "Fantasia" of the Veterinary Wives on Feb. 21.

Left—Mrs. Ruth Ann Bailey, E. Lansing (left) and Mrs. Bette Fidler, 1307 C. University Village (right) examine the coat Mrs. Laurie Martinek, Lansing, is modeling. (State News photo by Mark Krastof)

Pinnings

DELTA UPHILON
Karl Ramous Madison, Wis. sophomore, to Beverly Kinney, Eastern Michigan University sophomore; Don Bolger, Olney senior, to Carole Burke, Hastings junior; and Kappa Delta Jim Wilson, Altendale, N.Y. junior, to Patti Coleman, Pittsburg, Pa. sophomore and Delta Delta Delta.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Dick Bird, Belding junior, to Bonnie Aikins, Marquette sophomore; and Delta Delta Delta Jennings Bird, Knoxville, Tenn. graduate student, to Marianna Mckenzie, Michigan State graduate; Cliff Bruns, Traverse City senior, to Judy Lemke, Tuscarora junior.

PHILLIPS HALL
July Newbill Jackson freshman, to Dean Thomas Smith, Albion College sophomore; and Tau Kappa Epsilon Bonnie Jamison, Grand Rapids freshman, to Ken Nookman, Grand Rapids senior and Delta Sigma Phi; Beth Sagner, Roslyn, New York freshman, to Irv Cohen, Queens College senior and Sigma Alpha Mu.

Called "Fantasia"

Vet Wives Have Fashion Show

"Fantasia," a spring fashion show will be held by the Women's auxiliary to the student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) Feb. 21, at 8:15 p.m. in the recreation room of the St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C.

According to Bette Fidler, publicity chairman for the group, the fashions featured will be from Green's spring collection, with shoes furnished by Harri-man and hats styling in Spanish.

Kay Eyer, of Channel 10 (WMSB) and Gene Healy, of WLS radio will commentate at the event. Mrs. Fidler said that the Vet's Wives have also had bake sales, rummage sales, and Bohemian dinners during the time they have been on campus. There was also a mother fashion show given five years ago.

The proceeds of the show will be used toward entertaining the

student delegates to the National convention of the AVMA who will be visiting the campus this summer. General chairman of the show are Laurie Martinek, and Gori Johnson; decorations: Bev Smith; Door prizes, Jewel Marlary and Osaile Greene; Refreshments, Jane Rulard, model chairman Ruth Ann Bailey; and publicity chairman, Bette Fidler.

Fraternities Elect

Delta Chi fraternity recently elected Bill McLennahan, Berwyn, Ill. junior, as president. Other new officers include Al Richtmyer, Brooklyn, N.Y. junior as vice-president; secretary, Joe Hellman, Saginaw sophomore; and treasurer, George Chesley, Kensington, Conn. sophomore.

Dick Collins, Flint junior, was recently elected president of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Other officers are vice-president Ron Clason, Megdala, Ill. junior; Jim Bronson, Flint junior, as secretary; and treasurer, Jim Mayer, East Lansing junior.

Greek Students Elect

The term "Greek" to most students on a university campus may mean a member of a fraternity or sorority, but to the members of Sigma Epsilon Phi fraternity, it still represents a nationality.

The term fraternity is a combination of two words, fraternity and sorority and is used to denote open membership of both sexes. The students of Hellenic descent use the term in their organization which is nation-wide.

In an election last week, officers elected were Steve Paros, Chicago senior, president; Gary Lambert, Detroit senior, vice-president; Violetta Handra, Lansing sophomore, secretary; and Cathy Vesota, Flint sophomore, treasurer.

According to Paros, the purpose of the fraternity is joining together to perpetuate an educational and social organization.

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Thursday's program will feature a panel of bosses and secretaries who will discuss office problems. Dean Willis W. Armstrong, college of Veterinary Medicine, will be the moderator. Members of the panel will be Dr. Mary Virginia Moore, acting head of Business Service; Dr. Russel B. Nye, head of the division of Language and Literature; Dr. John N. Winburn, assistant dean, University College; Dorothy Bernard, Registrar's Office; Jane Shively, Continuing Education and Dorothy Dixon, Graduate Office.

The institute will close with a speech by Dr. Stanley Inderia, Director of the Honors College.

Wednesday's program will also include Dr. Marion Niederpreum, associate professor of Textiles, Clothing and Related Arts, and Ray C. Hotchkiss, a Lansing attorney.

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