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Hammarskjold Warns Kasavubu Of Powerful UN Military Strength

Kasavubu, Tshombe Join Force In Anti-Red Military Alliance

Kennedy Defends Williams

Says War in Congo Must Be Averted



LATE KING AND SUCCESSOR—King Mohammed V of Morocco, left, died in Rabat Sunday following surgery. Crown Prince Moulay Hassan, right, next in line for the throne, made the announcement of his father's death. (AP Wirephoto.)

Morocco People Pay Last Tribute to King Mohammed V

RABAT, Morocco, (AP)—The mourning people of Morocco today paid a final tribute to the King who led his nation to freedom. A million persons jammed the dusty streets of the capital for a glimpse of the simple black cortege of King Mohammed V as it wound its way along a two-mile route from the late king's imposing mausoleum to the 19th century Mosque where a brief funeral service was held.

Gromyko Will Head Delegation

MOSCOW, (AP)—Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will head a Soviet delegation to the UN session in New York. Radio announced Tuesday.

GOP's Reject Pay Increase

Members of the delegation will be the chief Soviet representative at the UN, Valeriy Zorin and Deputy Foreign Minister Sobolev, who held the job until last year.

Regains Control of Teamsters

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LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo. (AP)—The Kasavubu and Tshombe governments joined forces in a military pact Tuesday along with the Splinter regime in southern Kasai province.

THE AGREEMENT was signed at Elisabethville by Premier Joseph Ilies, representing President Joseph Kasavubu and the central government that the United Nations recognizes; Moise Tshombe, president of the secessionist Katanga regime; and Albert Kasongo, leader of the southern Kasai section called the mining state.

IN ANNOUNCING the pact, Kasavubu said he was going to solve our problems very soon.

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Lenten Services Held Weekly

The Protestant churches of East Lansing will hold Lenten services every Wednesday throughout Lent from 12:10 p.m. to 12:40 p.m. in their respective churches.

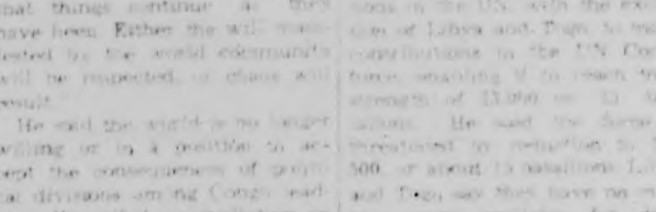
Huge Mail Backlog Thousands Fail to Beat License Tab Deadline

From 350,000-500,000 Michigan auto owners had not yet purchased their 1961 tabs yesterday according to James M. Hare, secretary of state.

Salmon Speaks On Life of Judge

Judge Marvin J. Salmon will present "Experiences of a Trial Judge" at 7:30 p.m., March 2.

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Present Drinking Regulations Bring Arbitrary Enforcement

We feel that a dual standard for the enforcement of drinking regulations exists at MSU. A dual standard implies selection, and in a democracy, selection in terms of law enforcement is a form of corruption of the democratic process.

Present drinking regulations require the automatic suspension of any undergraduate student, regardless of age, who is discovered to have alcohol on the campus or in his living unit—campus or off campus. The drinking laws are worded in a manner which could technically suspend a student because of his parents' possessing liquor at home. However, the rule is interpreted to exclude parents' homes.

UNIVERSITY officials may or may not take it upon themselves to investigate drinking off-campus, but when they do choose to investigate, all undergraduate students caught with liquor are subject to suspension in addition to any punishment they may receive from civil authorities.

The indefinite ambiguous methods the uni-

versity can employ to enforce this supposedly stringent ruling leave great opportunity to pick and choose incidents and particular individuals officials wish to investigate.

We feel the arbitrary nature of the present drinking regulations constitutes unnecessary infringements upon an adult student's legal rights, the regulations disregard legal age, personal privilege and constitutional rights.

EVEN MORE DO we object to the set penalties handed out to students found guilty of violating the drinking regulations. A student is either wholly guilty or wholly innocent according to these standards. If he is found guilty he is suspended. If he is found innocent no further action is taken. There are no in-between penalties for varying shades of guilt. There are no allowances for degree of violation or for extenuating circumstances.

Present university drinking regulations, which support actions upon a dual standard, are both outdated and undemocratic, and lend only an aura of immaturity to MSU.

Writers Asked to Limit Words in Letters

EDITOR'S NOTE

Some of our letter contributors have asked recently why all the letters they send in are not printed. The State News receives many letters each day. From these we attempt to select those that are most timely and most concerned with issues of general interest.

There is simply not enough room to print all the letters we receive, especially when many of them present the same views on the

same subject. When we receive many letters on a particular subject, we either print those we consider most pertinent, or else select those passages from letters which present new viewpoints.

We ask our contributors to limit their letters to 300 words maximum, so that we may run more letters and are not forced to cut those we receive.

Letters to the Editor

On Intellectual Freedom, Bigotry, Student Duties and Security

Hep to Freedom? Won Over

To the Editor:

Several of the members of Tuesday's "Intellectual Freedom" panel made the remark that such a session would not possibly have occurred, say, 10 years ago. The main implication was of course that "aren't today's students hep to the encroachments upon their liberties, and perhaps even upon the freedom of others as well?"

I wonder about that. It seems to me that the preponderant bulk of statements "for freedom" came from the four faculty members on the panel, whereas most of the students in the audience who voiced opinions were inclined to defend the position that freedom is a nice thing to talk about, but it's not safe to do much more. Like acting for example.

The trend of the evening's discussion followed from the point where the panel members were wittily and enjoyably out-representing each other to the point where they were actually challenging the students to get some life into themselves. The panel even had to resort to old Poisonus-type maxims like "If your beliefs don't make a difference, then they don't make a difference."

Why did the roomful of students come in the first place? Was it because they were misled by juicy publicity for the session, which belied the evening as "Faculty Panel to Discuss Pornography?"

Robert Rubanowicz

Express Views

To the Editor:

In a letter to the editor in last Friday's State News, Mr. Basil Taralagis of Athens, Greece, suggested that "Americans never insult a foreigner nor put him in his place, even when he is obviously wrong." If such has been past policy, I hereby declare a break with the past by telling Mr. Taralagis that he is wrong in telling African students to repress their opinions.

Indeed, many U.S. citizens make pretense of a single corporate "American" viewpoint. These people label as "un-American" any opinion which conflicts with their own opinions. On the other hand, many of us attempt an attitude of objectivity which demands that we listen not only to ourselves but also to others (guests and visitors included). We are quite willing that these African students express their opinions.

In closing, I make an appeal for consistency. Let us not tell the opposition to shut up and then call our nation the greatest democracy on earth all in the same breath.

Bill Cook

To the Editor:

I had always believed that the censorship of any media for "pornography" was exceedingly difficult, arbitrary and dangerous to our concept of liberty. The recent and continuing fever over the "girlie" magazines, however, has won me over to the side of the righteous.

Who would have ever believed his solution to this "problem" would be so simple? Put a few cops, a couple of moms, some various sect-leaders and a misinformed student together and the perfect censorship apparatus appears. Believe me it's a relief to know that my children will be protected from the evil forces lurking behind every bush.

Gosh! If it weren't for all the good, decent folks in this community some day my kids might even have learned about "sex" and "evolution" and all that other filth.

Thomas E. Lowery

Misquote

To the Editor:

It is a natural hazard of lectures to have their talks distorted in newspaper reports, but I must commend the State News on the accuracy with which it has turned into their exact opposite two basic propositions of my lecture on the Economics of Disarmament before the "SANE" group last Tuesday.

What I called a "myth" was not the Keynesian economic theory (which I believe to be thoroughly sound), but the belief that Keynesianism leads to socialism, and the confusion which I attacked was not the identification of socialism with the acceptance of governmental responsibility for economic stability, but the identification of socialism with totalitarianism.

Abba P. Lorner
Professor of Economics

Doubleplus Glad

To the Editor:

Big Brother Jacobs, you are doing a doubleplus good job. We do supermuch unbate to help you in the work. The doubleplus ungood material that you are unpublishing is long been in our attention.

We superthink that goodsex is double superplus good and that "pornography" has double much got to go. How else would we attain the Utopia. We supermuch request to submit a few suggestions.

1. Lets are becoming superlong for skirts being sold.
2. Dummies in windows on Grand River are super ungood for goodsex.

The 1961 Committee
West Shaw Hall

Guilty!

To the Editor:

Is a student "guilty" who believes that it is his duty, as well as the duty of his professors, to introduce new and relevant material in class discussions? Is a student "guilty" who dares to support his own opinions even when they are opposed to those of his professor?

And how about the student who demands full recognition for the knowledge reflected in his examination performances? Dr. Harry H. Kimber implies that such students are undesirable because they are guilty of being a source of professors' irritations.

Certain "irritations" are necessary for healthy professor-student relationships, yet such "irritations" are usually caused by those classifications of students which Dr. Kimber implied were undesirable.

Dr. Kimber's description of "the know it all" seems to include all those students who would introduce new material into classroom discussions. Far from being undesirable, such students often make contributions which are beneficial to everyone in the class—even the far-from-omniscient professors. It is the duty of all students to contribute to the progress of their classes whenever possible.

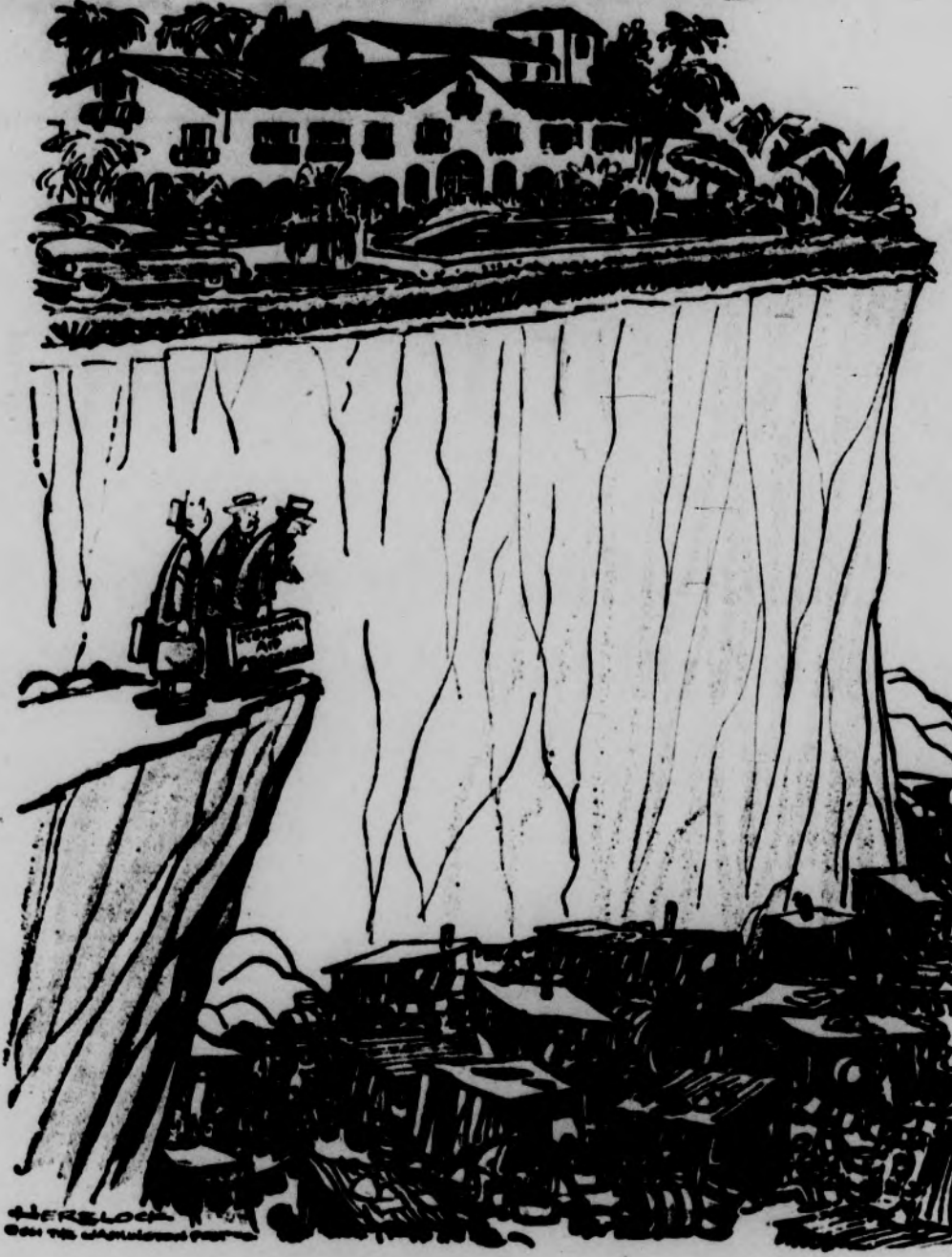
"The grade hound" seems to be another of Kimber's pet peeves and is described as one who "will argue up and down over five points on an examination." Many graduate schools base their admissions largely upon the grades of their applicants. This being the case, it is the responsibility of every student, and of every professor, to see that grades accurately reflect ability and performance.

Certainly five points on an examination warrant the attention of both students and professors and will continue to do so while grades are used to indicate a student's command of a subject.

Kimber's implied "guilt" of students who irritate professors is outrageous, and must have been intended to bait free-thinking students into voicing their protest. No self-respecting, ambitious student will cease to pursue his education through personal contact with his professors, for it is this stimulating "irritation" between professors and students that makes the classrooms more important than the textbooks; this is why we have schools and not just libraries.

Albert E. Mann II

World-Wide Non-Missile Gap



For Foreign Students

Right to Criticize Should be Given

By PAOLO MARANINI
Student from Italy

I know that letters like Mr. Thompson's the limited rights of foreign students do represent either the majority or any reasonable selection of this university community. Nevertheless, I think it would be useful to discuss the whole matter of foreign students and "un-American activities," not from a gal approach or at the level of every day political polemics, but from a broader point of view.

I have heard that at the University of California, some foreign students were denied the renewal of their visas on account of the presence in a demonstration against the execution of the Communist Party.

IT SEEMS UNLIKELY that a similar decision will be taken on this occasion, when impulse which moved the students to manifest was not much different from the "show" expressed by the President of the United States for the same event.

Yet it remains a matter of concern, of embarrassment and sometimes disillusionment that foreign students should feel morally administratively bound not to manifest opinions contrary to the real or alleged position of the U.S. government every time the government takes a stand. It is inconsistent that foreign students should refrain from publicizing their opinions on some matters yet not on others.

I think that on nearly every matter on earth, directly or indirectly, the U.S. government has a stand. Should foreign students silent on all those matters, they might as well wear a muzzle from the time they enter this country.

I AM SURE that no one would go so far as to advocate this, not even those who tested against the Lumumba marchers, there is actually no middle ground as to what kind of public dissent should be accepted.

Neither an American citizen nor foreign student should be denied the right to express the view that any national interest should be subordinate to the dislike of physical education, political enemies, be they nationalists, communists, quackers or titlists.

There is no such fiction as "national sovereignty" which denies the fact that the policy of scores of the so-called "sovereign states" is influenced, if not always determined, by decisions made by one of two major international powers.

I am not concerned if, in some matter, such influence is exercised through a way flow, or through a sort of co-determination or compromise-between-equals. If world decisions affecting other countries are made in the State Department and accepted by weaker countries or are suffered by them, this is not necessarily a fault of the State Department.

BUT AS A MERGER of decisions is an undeniable fact, I do not see why there should not be a merger of consent and of dissent. It should not make any difference if approval or disapproval is expressed in one country or another.

Much of the anti-American feeling in the communist nations stems from the frustrating feeling that participation in the political process of the allegedly "sovereign" nation is meaningless. Important decisions are made in the United States, and no way seems to exist for usefully affecting or criticizing these decisions other than stoning vice-presidents of the U.S. or physically endangering the lives of Presidents who would like to pay a visit.

If these realities and the completely vicious nature of such concepts as "sovereignty" and "non-interference" were better understood, the foreign policy of the United States would be easier, smoother and more successful. It would at least be less frustrating for the men having leadership responsibilities in the U.S. and for those who act politically in other nations of the world.

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Why HUAC

To the Editor:

There are certain things which should be considered in any discussion of the pros and cons of the HUAC.

Individual freedom is never really possible in a society. Such individual rights as freedom to murder and freedom to pillage your neighbor's goods must be restricted to permit the continued existence of society. Now it is not easy to stamp out tendencies toward individual freedom which endanger the society. Doing that is the function of law, courts, and police.

Every society has forms, institutions, and these resist change. Any threat to the unchanging continuation of its institutions, whether from without or within, will bring a defensive response from a society. Since institutions are forms, not ideas, the society has no compunction about destroying the practice of the ideals it preaches in order to preserve the forms.

The most efficient defense is a strong, authoritarian government. It can use its military might to meet threats from outside. To meet a threat from within it can create thought police, M.V.D.'s, F.B.I.'s; it can set up Inquisitions, People's Courts, legislative investigating committees; it can burn books or ban them; it can, in short, enforce conformity. It will do so ruthlessly to defend itself.

My point in saying all this is to show why the HUAC is what it is. It is an organ of our society, in a form which has long been part of our society, whose purpose is the preservation of existing institutions. I am still unable to decide which is worse, the disease or the cure. What, after all, is the difference between authoritarianism imposed militarily and that imposed democratically? The dictatorship of the proletariat and 1984?

Roger Merritt

Apathy

To the Editor:

Senator Barry Goldwater is being attacked by liberals for his belief in the principles of the past which built our nation. The "great American experiment in freedom" gave the individual specific rights and privileges which could not be taken away.

Today, the apathy of many Americans prevents an apparent willingness to give up the system under which the United States prospered and became great.

They are not opposed to depending on government for their every need. This dependence, which destroys the individual, leads to socialism.

You might consider Goldwater too far to the "right," too conservative, but you must realize that a reversal of the present

ent trend requires such inspiration.

Goldwater will speak at MSU on Tuesday. The apathy that is destroying individualism will stop many from going to listen to him. See you there.

Vic Rauch

What Counts

To the Editor:

It is time to stop this griping and get down to work on things that count around this campus. ROTC is done with. We are going to have it.

It might be interesting to you to note that several candidates for the Board of Trustees campaigned on the platform of ridding the university of pinks, including those who want to do away with ROTC.

Whatever happens, let's follow the position of the administration in this matter and not go off into a "left" wilderness of radicalism.

Norman Baker

Want Security

To the Editor:

I was rather appalled by the letters in Monday's paper (HUAC, Expe! Africans, ROTC). Could they be serious?

All this talk about a "Goldwater phenomena" must have gone to their heads. There is an unhealthy smell of fascism in the air. The brooding, "silent generation" has decided it wants security, security and the pursuit of security.

The world is too big and explosive, kiddies—run into your government-approved bomb shelter and sweat word from the leader. The only liberty we seem to want is freedom from fear and freedom from responsibility to choose. All we want is for someone to tell us what to do.

Nothing spoils us quicker than a discipline from without. It's time we learned a discipline from within. We should stop worrying about rules against

drinking (there's world enough and time for that), and start worrying about rules against thinking for ourselves.

The only way to keep tyrants from taking over this country is to keep running it ourselves—and this means knowing everything it is doing. The only way to keep others from criticizing our country is for us to criticize it first and correct it.

We should be happy to pay for the education of an African who will remind us about our "Ugly Americans"—our newspaper reporters never will. What we need is some old-fashioned muckraking.

Let's stop pretending the HUAC is a necessary institution. We don't need to establish a tyranny to protect ourselves from one. Where are the thinkers on this campus who will argue against these foolish advocates of the blind fear? Are they worried about not getting a job with some ultra-conservative business concern (in the electrical equipment industry perchance)?

Worry no longer, ye cowed liberals—if we still have free, competitive enterprise, you can work for yourself—and think for yourself.

Alan McKnight

Sincere Bigot

To the Editor:

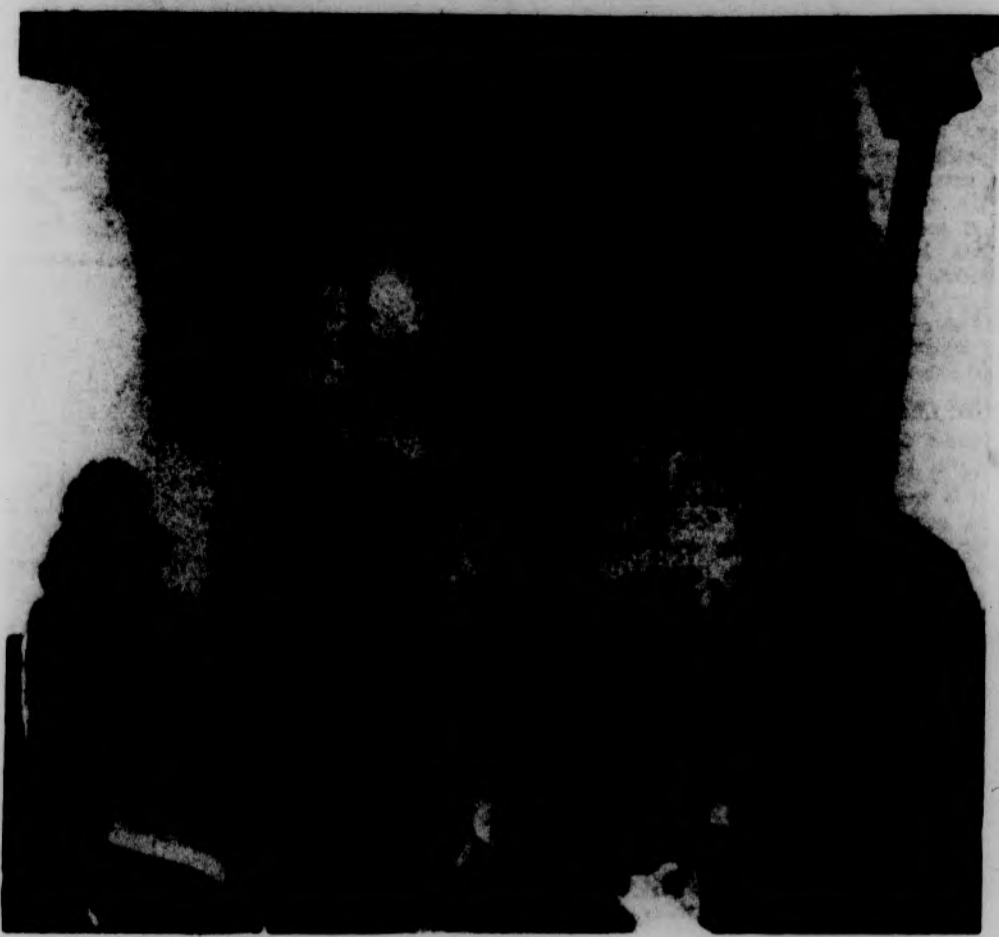
Mr. Herr's conception of a fraternity as an organization for the assurance of competent bedfellows is an interesting one. Truly, with all the rabble present at MSU, one can't be too careful with whom one sleeps.

Logically the next restrictions deserving abolition are those that discriminate against members of the opposite sex. Thank you of the lying and cheating that would eradicate.

Mr. Herr's concern for the members whose prejudice won't allow them to concur with the new rules would indicate that he prefers a sincere bigot to an occasionally doubtful idealist.

Linda Tadayon
Amy McMillan





ANGEL FLIGHT—Eighteen University coeds, members of Angel Flight, are shown here touring the control tower at the Capitol City Airport, where Federal Aviation Agency workers control air traffic. They were escorted by the assistant airport manager Frank Sicklesmith (at right). Photo by Mark Krastof.

18 Angel Flight Coeds View Architect Speaks City Airport, Control Tower At Hotel Meeting

Eighteen university coeds, members of Angel Flight, a group which provides medical aid to the sick and injured, were shown through the control tower at the Capitol City Airport, escorted by the assistant airport manager Frank Sicklesmith.

Dr. Eugene Jacobson, assistant dean for international affairs, will speak on "The Role of Social Science in Government Activities in Underdeveloped Countries" at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the fourth floor lounge of the library.

The mobile is invited to attend the Hotel Association meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 77 in Kellogg.

Kasavubu

Continued from page 1: bases on a morale boosting program arranged several weeks ago. He is due back here next week.

G. Mennen Williams, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, had a half hour talk with Kasavubu Tuesday. The President was said to have promised cooperation with the United Nations if his government is nominated on UN action.

UN SECRETARY GENERAL Dag Hammarskjöld has sent a letter to Kasavubu demanding full cooperation in averting civil war in the Congo.

A new man, Gironga, may be chosen to succeed Williams, the UN announcement that the State Department has expelled five communist party members from the country.

The speaker said the meeting was held with a full house and that the speaker had a good time. He said he had a good time and that the speaker had a good time.

Carpets, Drapes Absorb Sound

Expensive drapes and carpeted furniture help to absorb sound, suggest home decorators at Michigan State University. In a room with hard surface flooring and large windows, the sound can be "carpeted" with sound-absorbing materials to reduce the noise and prevent it from reflecting.

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Campus Notes

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Tickets for a performance of the Jose Limon Dance company on March 10 will be distributed beginning Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Union ticket office.

Dr. Everett S. Bencke of the biology research center will be guest speaker at the Spanish club meeting tonight at 8 in the UN lounge.

Dr. Bencke will show colored slides and speak on the Indian civilizations of Ecuador and Peru.

The Russian club will hold its final meeting of the term tonight at 7 in the Music Aud.

The meeting will be composed of songs, choral music, a one-act comedy, anecdotes, poetry, readings, and a violin solo. Speeches will be in Russian with English translations.

"The Department Puzzle" will be the topic for Viewpoint over WKAR Sunday at 2 p.m. Lt. Col. John Barron will have as his guest Dr. Richard Schlegel of the Physics department and Curtis Crawford, writer and lecturer associated with the Sane Nuclear Policy group.

A bill to modify penalties for the violation of campus drinking regulation will be discussed in Student Congress tonight.

Congress will also discuss a cheating resolution and an election ordinance.

American Art Nouveau posters will be on exhibit at Kresge Art Center from March 3 through April 3. The gallery will be open Mon. through Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. and Sun., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and Tuesday evenings, 6 to 9 p.m.

Newly elected officers of the Alpha Gamma Beta fraternity are: John New, St. Joseph junior, president; Scott Foster, St. Louis Mo. junior, vice president; Steve Swickard, Sturgis junior, secretary; Fritz Lutz, Rensselaer junior, alumni secretary; Paul Nardine, Evesen junior, treasurer; Jerry Noy, St. Joseph junior, house manager; Dick Bird, Belding junior, steward.

DeGaulle, Bourguiba Confer

Algerian Mob Slays 2 Women; France Tries to End Rebellion

ORAN, Algeria. (AP)—An Algerian mob burned two European women to death Tuesday in a savage outburst of terror in Oran. The rioting shattered hopes for calm in Algeria as France makes a new start to end the seven-year-old nationalist rebellion.

The mob turned over the car in which the women were riding, set it afire and pushed the screaming women back into the flames when they tried to escape. A police patrol arrived in time to save the women's driver, who was badly burned. The mob rampaged through the streets of this second largest city in Algeria, setting fire to four other automobiles. A European venturing into the streets on a motor scooter was badly injured in a hail of stones. A European child also was injured by the mob.

His meanwhile, expressed optimism the rebellion might be approaching solution. De Gaulle and Bourguiba had issued a communique saying they agreed there were possibilities and hope for a "positive and rapid" turn in the rebellion.

BEFORE ORDER was restored at nightfall, an Algerian policeman also was killed in the rioting. The Algerians, who are about equal in number to the Europeans in this western Algerian port, have come out more and more openly for the nationalist rebel regime set up in neighboring Tunisia. Tension between Europeans and Algerians has been high.

IN PARIS, there was no indication of what "something new" would be. But many observers expected these developments within a week.

But it had been generally hoped that the meeting of President Charles de Gaulle and President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia in France Monday would have a quieting effect on this volatile land. New outbreaks of Algerian terrorism can only strengthen the resolve of Algeria's European settlers to resist De Gaulle's policy of eventual self rule for Algeria.

Three prominent advertising men will speak Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 34 Union.

Harold Buell, vice-president of marketing, and Robert Cummins, advertising manager, both of the P. R. Malloy Company, Indianapolis, will present a case history of a Malloy product.

Americans smoke 489 billion cigarettes a year. The total is expected to be 545 billion by 1965.

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WASHINGTON, AP—Two House committees cleared proposals by President Kennedy to combat the recession...

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Big 10 Championships To See Top Swimmers

By BRUCE FABRICANT
State News Sports Writer

A roaring Michigan State indoor swimming season will hit its peak tomorrow, when the Spartans along with other top swimming representatives from the conference, assemble at Columbus, Ohio to compete in the Big Ten championships.

The three-day meet will pit many of the nation's best swimmers against each other, with the highly-rated Spartans playing a key role in the final team standings.

"Our team should score in almost all of the events on the card," commented Coach Charles McCaffree. "In fact, based upon our performances against the best in our league we should score rather well in a number of them."

THE OFFICIAL team championship is still up for grabs with MSU, Indiana, and Michigan favored to dominate most of the contests. The conference, aware that Indiana's only weakness is team depth, has decided to award points for 12 places instead of the usual six.

Bill Stewart, holder of three varsity records, will be State's hopeful in the 200 yard individual medley or in the 1500 meter contest tomorrow. His excellent time of 2:07.7 in the 200 meter last year in the conference behind Indiana's Chet Jastrzemski.

Backing Stewart in the individual medley contest is Bill Wood. The East Lansing sophomore posted a new collegiate record for the 1600 version of the event last week.

Because of their recent record breaking exploits, a top billing in advance undoubtedly will go to the butterfly contest between Carl Shaar, Mike Troy of Indiana, and Dave Gillanders from Michigan.

SHAAR, STATES is the favorite in the event breaks a record almost every time he enters a pool. His time of 2:00.7 ranks him third in the conference behind Troy and Gillanders, previous Olympic competitors.

The trio of Mike Wood, Larry Jones, and Jeff Mattson of State will go against the best sprinters in the conference. All three are rated threats in their specialty. Tough opposition will probably come from Michigan's Frank Legacki and Wisconsin's Ron McDevitt.

Frank McKimney, Indiana's silver medal winner in the 1960 Olympics, will be the man to beat in the backstroke field. The defending Big Ten champion has registered a 2:01.6 to date.

Jeff Mattson the strong MSU contender in that event should place high on the scoring list. His time of 2:04.3 has only been bettered by Indiana's McKimney and Dick Beaver and Ohio State's L. B. Schafer.

IN THE FINAL tune-up meet of the season against Wisconsin Mattson won his specialty. Previously the sophomore speedster swam the leadoff leg for the winning 400 medley relay team.

The 220 yard freestyle entrants include Bill Stewart, Doug Howe, Dick Brackett and Dick Blazewski. Stewart's time again ranks the versatile Spartan performer as one of the top three in the conference.

Dick Brascoletti, William, Illinois junior, will add scoring punch to State's hopes. He led MSU to an early lead against

Michigan when he was timed in 2:04.1 for the 220. Against conference rivals he is among the top six times registered this season.

However, Clark should be hard pressed by Michigan State's Donald Rimsart and Indiana's Ed Ozybko to defend his

ALSO OUT in the 200 yard freestyle will be Tom Clark of Michigan in the 200 yard freestyle. The Wolverine is also the holder of the American, Ohio State and the pre-meet conference marks.

Ken Nakasone and Jastrzemski last year Rimsart placed third in the Big Ten 100-yard freestyle and fourth in the 200 while Nakasone and Jastrzemski have both bettered Clark's Big Ten record.

The events where MSU will probably be most highly favored are the relays. During the 1960-61 dual meet campaign McCaffree's charges broke an American record in the 400 yard medley relay and later posted the second fastest national time in the freestyle 400.

Against arch-rival Michigan Doug Howe, Bill Wood, Larry Jones, and Mike Wood swam the freestyle relay in 3:19.0. Only Harvard with a 3:17.7 can boast of a faster time in the nation.

THE SPARTAN entrants in the other relay contest also have the strength to be ranked among the best in the conference.

Indiana holds the American record for the medley relay, swimming the distance in 3:27.3. Competing against the Wolverine is Michigan State's established American mark swimmer, Ed Ozybko, who shattered it by the tank.

Holding a monopoly in the diving events, Michigan and Ohio State loom as the pre-meet favorites in both the one and three meter contests. Both squads boast a combination of the strongest competitors in the country.

American records have fallen like snow this winter and there is reason to believe that the list will suffer further casualties when this fine field gets together at Columbus.

After concluding one of their finest dual meet seasons in years, the State squad will be riding a win streak of three straight into the championships. "When we met Indiana and Michigan during the campaign we gave them both a tremendous fight," Jones and Mike Wood said.

"They met us and know that they will have to get by us in order to win in a number of events, the challenge is here."



JIM ATTACK
... Star Spartan Wing ...



ED OZYBKO
... Outstanding Defenseman ...

Hockey Seniors in Last Game

Attack, Ozybko Bow Out After This Weekend

By SUE CAMPBELL
State News Sports Editor

Senior Jim Attack, wing and Ed Ozybko, defenseman will play their last games with the Michigan State Hockey team this weekend as the Spartans meet the University of Michigan Wolverines.

Jim Attack has been used in all positions except on defense and has managed to do a good job, no matter where he has played. Last year he centered the line with Real Turcotte and Claude Fournel. This year he worked at center with Doyle and Turcotte and at present is playing wing on the line with Tom Boucher and Pat Baldwin.

ED OZYBKO, senior, is the most experienced defenseman on the Spartan squad. He has been a steady influence on the converted and inexperienced freshmen on the team. The Spartan squads defensive unit has been in trouble most of the season because of their lack of experienced players. He is a good stick-handler and fine body checker," noted Coach Bessone.

Jim Attack hails from Niagara Falls, Ontario where he graduated from Stanford Collegiate High School. While there he was not only outstanding in hockey but in baseball as well. He played for the Stanford Juniors before coming to Michigan State. A physical education major, Jim plans to work in Niagara Falls upon graduation in June.

ED OZYBKO comes from Guelph, Ontario where he graduated from Guelph Collegiate High School. For a short time he played for the Guelph Biltmores before entering MSU. Ed has majored in Business Administration while at State and will also graduate in June, along with teammate Jim Attack.

Jim Attack's ability as a defensive player and Ed Ozybko's experience on defense has aided the Spartan icemen for the last three years. Their successful career as MSU hockey players will end as the final buzzer sounds in the coming contest against U. of M.



CARL SHAAR
... Tops in Butterfly ...

Air Force Riflemen Down U of D

Air Force ROTC riflemen downed the University of Detroit AFROTC team 1496 to 1322 points last Saturday at Detroit.

"The score raised the team's League-leading average to 1400 points," said S/Sgt. Glen Tracy, coach.

Ron Haugen was the team's high scorer with 291 points, followed by Carl Benne, 283; John Lilley, 279; Gary Lank, 278; and Bruce Behrmann, 275.

The marksmen will fire against the Army ROTC rifle team here in the second of three matches for the MSU Service Trophy Thursday night. The Air Force team won the first match and is leading by 18 points.

Within the space of one month in 1960, jockey Evan Anyon won four Chicago stakes races with four different horses.

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- Court 4**
- 6:30 Arm 2 vs. winner Arm 1 & 3
 - 7:30 ES 3 vs. winner ES 1 & 2
 - 8:30 US 4 vs. winner US 1 & 3
 - 9:30 Emmons 6 vs. Arm 4
- Gym III**
Court 5
- 6:30 Bailey 8 vs. Bryan 7
 - 7:30 Butterfield 4 vs. Bryan 8
 - 8:30 Bailey 4 vs. Emmons 1
 - 9:30 Rafter 6 vs. winner Rafter 1 & 2
- Court 6**
- 6:30 Bryan 6 vs. winner ES 4 & 5
 - 7:30 Butterfield 3 vs. winner US 2 & 3
 - 8:30 Butterfield 7 vs. loser ES 4 & 5
- HOCKEY**
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All contestants at sports arena-7 p.m.
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U. S. Wants Ingy's Taxes

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The income received in the court actions today filed by the government to tie up boxer Ingemar Johansson's share of the purse in his March 12 match with world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson. The suits, filed in New York, also serve to disclose that Johansson's actions, announced by the Justice Department, were based on Internal Revenue Service claims that the Swedish fighter owes the American government \$396,181.92 in tax on match last June.

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Spartans Aid To Record Breakers

By PAUL SCHIFF
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's basketball team, struggling through a difficult season, has recorded the nation's highest record in the Big Ten conference. The Spartans, led by Jerry Lucas, have won 17 of their 20 games, including a 10-0 record in conference play. This success is a significant improvement over last year's record of 10-10 in conference play and 17-20 overall.

For the 1960 Summer Olympics, And this was a complete surprise to no one. Pete Newell, University of California mentor, was the head coach faced with the task of rounding the scattered stars into a cohesive unit—a team that had to defeat the seven-foot monsters from Brazil among others.

Angus, Newell claimed that Jerry Lucas is the best player I ever coached. Which just goes to show you that college basketball coaches forget about the NCAA Tournament. Lucas and Company demolished Newell's Golden Bears in the title, 75-53, to take the NCAA crown back to Columbus where, incidentally, it may stay for a couple more years.

You and the State Spartans have had the highest distinction of being the victims of two consecutive eruptions of two of the best basketball players in the college ranks.

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MIKE SENZIG
... Spartan Heavyweight

'Big Men' Battle In Big Ten Wrestling

Michigan State's wrestling team, led by Coach Fred Goetz, has a strong lineup of heavyweights. Mike Senzig, the Spartan heavyweight, is a key player. The team has a record of 10-10 in conference play and 17-20 overall.

The Big Ten wrestling championship is a highly competitive event. Michigan State is one of the top contenders. The Spartans have a strong record in conference play and overall.



RORY WEBER
... Northwestern's Big Ten Champion

Varsity Defeats Frosh

The Michigan State Varsity team has defeated the Frosh team in a recent match. The Varsity team has a record of 10-10 in conference play and 17-20 overall. The Frosh team has a record of 5-5 in conference play and 10-10 overall.

Floyd, Ingo End Spat

Floyd and Ingo have ended their spat. Floyd has a record of 10-10 in conference play and 17-20 overall. Ingo has a record of 5-5 in conference play and 10-10 overall.

Twin Cities MSU Views Championship

The Twin Cities MSU views the championship as a significant event. Michigan State is one of the top contenders. The Spartans have a strong record in conference play and overall.

MSU Views Championship

Michigan State's view of the championship is highly competitive. Michigan State is one of the top contenders. The Spartans have a strong record in conference play and overall.

Sport Shorts

Short news items from various sports events. Michigan State is one of the top contenders. The Spartans have a strong record in conference play and overall.

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Phi Kappa's Choose Queen Karen Malu

Karen Malu, Detroit, sophomore and Delta Gamma pledge, was chosen queen by the members of Phi Kappa Tau at a recent dinner.

Members of her court were Carol Kline, Saginaw freshman; Sue Conner, Wheaton, 11 sophomore; Sue Brantlinger, Battle Creek freshman; and Sue Henderson, East Lansing freshman.

Republicans

(Continued from page 1) ... Don't let up the waters. "Don't let up the waters."

Eisenhower Back 'Common Defense' Claims He's Misquoted

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said Monday his controversial account of a visit with Dwight D. Eisenhower hadn't used exact quotes.

"I made no attempt," Mundt said Monday, "either to quote the President directly or to rephrase his words with reference to his reaction to these matters."

"I regret the fact that the president (Eisenhower) feels I have misinterpreted his reactions to those areas of activity by the new administration with which he is in disagreement and about which he has formed no final judgment," Mundt continued.

Mundt also said that, in his report in any way, he was not misquoting the president's views, he was interpreting the president's reactions to public opinion and statements of the new administration as I sensed them from our visit.

"I am, of course, sorry if my report in any way embarrassed Mr. Eisenhower," he said.

In his account of the visit to Eisenhower at Palm Springs, Calif., Mundt had said Eisenhower "is critical of the tendencies thus far evidenced by the JFK administration—too much left of center, too partisan; too slanted toward programs supported by union bosses."

"THE ACCOUNT" was printed Sunday in Mundt's weekly letter to constituents.

Back 'Common Defense' Maintain Military Might: Rusk

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Tuesday he favors strengthening the non-nuclear military power of the free world as well as maintaining its nuclear might.

In a statement, Rusk reaffirmed United States commitments to the "common defense" and declared it "is our determination to back them."

His statement was issued at the State Department some hours after he appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The senators questioned him about news reports concerning recommendations he was said to have made on the rescaling of U.S. defense policies.

There has appeared a news report purporting to give my views regarding current studies now underway about our defense posture," Rusk's statement said.

Earlier, chairman William J. Fulbright of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, quoted Rusk as calling the news report distorted.

The Rusk statement, issued late Tuesday afternoon at the State Department, was cleared by the White House, State Department press officer, Lincoln White said in response to questions.

White also said he thought the statement followed the general line which Rusk took before the Senate committee.

Chairman William J. Fulbright, D-Ark., quoted Rusk as having told the Senate Foreign Relations committee his views had been distorted in an irresponsible and reckless manner.

The State Department had already denounced those who "leaked" the secretary's purported views and announced an inquiry to learn the source.

The first account of the matter, published in Monday's Washington Star, represented Rusk as holding that big missiles and bombers with atomic weapons should be reserved solely for deterrence of attacks on this country and deterrence of "nuclear blackmail."

Well informed sources said later that what the secretary actually favored was a build-up of conventional forces and a raising of the "atomic threshold"—that is, reliance on less drastic measures in some situations that would call for atomic response under a full-scale policy of atomic retaliation.

Those sources said, for instance, that Rusk never contended only conventional weapons should be used against a mass attack on Europe.

Rusk spent nearly three hours in a closed-door session with the Foreign Relations committee. Fulbright said that in addition to his disavowal of a full shift in defense strategy he reviewed the general world situation.

Shaw's Comedy 'Man and Superman' Play Opens Wednesday

By JAMES BARUSHOK

The curtain goes up tonight on the University Theater production of Bernard Shaw's witty comedy, "Man and Superman."

The play will be presented in Fairchild theater and will run through Sunday, March 5. Curtain time is at 8 p.m.

"Man and Superman" revolves around the hilarity that ensues when an available bachelor, Jack Tanner, played by Robert Winters, discovers that he has been made the guardian of comely Ann Whitefield, played by Linda Smith.

Tanner, an avowed bachelor regards Ann as a clever and designing female, but is unconcerned for his own safety because he believes her interests to be in his friend Octavius.

This audience realizes it is part of Ann's design. What follows is an ingenious pursuit of man by woman.

This pursuit takes both cast and audience on an imaginative scenic tour from the stuffy study of Roebuck Ramsden to the colorful Spanish Riviera. The scenic changes will take form of the shifting and tumbling of building blocks in full view of the audience.

The colorful designs by Edward Andreassen and costumes by Jack Byers will add to the gaiety of the production.

"Man and Superman" audiences will enjoy a special treat on Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday. Members of the cast will present the famous "Don Juan in Hell" episode from the play. This episode, not considered by Shaw to be an integral part of the play, but which represents the philosophical treatment of the theme, will be presented at 3:30 in the Studio theater, room 49 of the Auditorium.

The public is invited, free of charge, to the Don Juan presentation. Frank Pattidge, of the department of Speech will direct both the Don Juan episode and "Man and Superman."

Tickets for "Man and Superman" are on sale at the Fairchild box office from 12:30 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For reservations call Ext. 2160.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS: 1. Light tan; 2. Eccentric piece; 3. A king of Israel; 11. Deceased; 12. Hubbub; 14. Jap. monetary; 15. Book of rubrics; 16. Morbid drowsiness; 17. Female antelope; 18. Elemental spirit; 19. Roman bronze; 21. Of a city; 22. Unanimated; 23. Exist; 24. Park in London; 25. College president; 26. slang; 27. Mother of Helen of Troy; 28. Thoroughfare; 29. Object of thought; 30. Hurl; 31. Pan; 32. A Rocky Mountain State; 33. Turkish army officers; 34. Telephone greeting; 35. Contest of nations; 36. Drudge; 37. Since; 38. Active reformer; 39. The Tent-maker; 34. Genus of E. Indian deer; 35. Lamprey; 36. Coin; 37. A gate; 38. Scot; 39. Thirsty; 40. Periods of light; 41. Main musical theme; 42. As it is written; 43. Exposed to air; 44. Grad; 45. Ballads; 46. Succor; 47. Merry; 48. Indian hemp plant; 49. Arabian zodiac; 50. Fr. pronoun; 51. Gr. letter; 52. In botany, cross-fertilization; 53. Sweet potato; 54. One who keeps a daily record; 55. Containing tourmaline; 56. Festive; 57. Possessive pronoun; 58. Satisfied; 59. Female demon; 60. Guarded; 61. Chills and fever; 62. Dutch So. African; 63. Native metal; 64. Loop and knot; 65. Strange

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN: 1. Electric hypothetical force; 2. Merry-go-round; 3. Equestrian; 4. Jap salad plant; 5. First of month; 6. Arabian seaport; 7. Main musical theme; 8. As it is written; 9. Exposed to air; 10. Grad; 11. Ballads; 12. Succor; 13. Merry; 14. Indian hemp plant; 15. Arabian zodiac; 16. Fr. pronoun; 17. Gr. letter; 18. In botany, cross-fertilization; 19. Sweet potato; 20. One who keeps a daily record; 21. Containing tourmaline; 22. Festive; 23. Possessive pronoun; 24. Satisfied; 25. Female demon; 26. Guarded; 27. Chills and fever; 28. Dutch So. African; 29. Native metal; 30. Loop and knot; 31. Strange

Concert Pianist To Perform on TV

WMSB-TV will present a piano recital by Joann Freeman, American concert pianist, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Included in the recital are: "La plus que lente" and "Jardins sous la Pluie" by Claude Debussy and the "Sonata No. 2 in D Minor, Opus 14," by Sergei Prokofiev.

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Lambda Chi Wins Over Sigma Nu In Playoffs

Lambda Chi Alpha took an impressive victory over a spirited Sigma Nu team Thursday night, 34 to 34.

Lambda Chi's 6th straight victory and will advance them to the finals in IM basketball.

Lambda Chi got off to an early lead but was soon to lose it to Sigma Nu on a fast spree of points by Marsh Roe, Al Neumann and Rich Peterson, all of whom played an excellent game for Sigma Nu.

LCA SOON went ahead again by a few points and the half ended with Lambda Chi slightly ahead 21 to 13.

Lambda Chi continued to increase their lead in the second half and found it possible to use all of their players. An especially good performance was given by reserve

players John Harrington and Tom Teateart of LCA. The game was much closer than the score indicates and Sigma Nu put up a tough battle. It was their first defeat in six starts. High man for the game and for Sigma Nu was Roy Ferguson with 12.

THREE MEN combined to gather 30 of their team's points for LCA. They were Bill Goodner, Dean Kelley, and Jeff B. Buck. Fine defensive play was put in by Steve Hale, Dale Ruonomaki, Dave Peterson, Neil Nickel and Tom Shipp.

The game drew the largest crowd of the evening with close to 400 fans present.

Lambda Chi now faces eighth ATO, who won their semi-final game with SAE or Alpha Gamma. A bye was drawn by

French Club

Carl Carlton, of the foreign language department, will present an illustrated lecture on Ouessant Island at the French club meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 36 Union.

Carlton has visited the island, which lies near the western most coast of France. He will discuss the customs and life of the inhabitants of the treeless island.

Test Deadline April 6

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test should apply immediately to the Selective Service local board for information and an application.

Postmark deadline on application for the April 27 test is midnight, April 6. Test results will be reported to the student's local Selective Service board for use in considering his deferment as a student.

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Couldn't Form Coalition

Ben-Gurion Bows to Opposition; Paves Way for New Election

JERUSALEM (AP)—Premier David Ben-Gurion bowed to his opposition Tuesday and paved the way for a new general election, probably in October.

The 74-year-old Premier, who has headed the state of Israel for all but of 1 1/2 of its 13 years, acknowledged for the first time in his career that he could not form a coalition cabinet with parliamentary backing.

He also had to yield to leaders of his Mapai Labor Party who demanded that he stand for reelection as party chief and not hand the task over to another leader. His plea for retirement to private life was turned down.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Monday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of March 6 to 10:

Manning, Maxwell & Moore interviewing Mechanical, Electrical and Civil Engineers.

Farmington Public Schools (Detroit Area) interviewing Elementary Education, Elementary Vocals and Instrumental Music.

Math for 7th and 8th grades; English and Art for 7th and 8th grades; English-Art Combination for 7th grade Art and 8th grade English; Vocals Music for junior high; Spanish-English Combination for grades 7-10; Industrial Arts, Reading Improvement, English Combination & Science.

Biology Combination for senior high; Visiting Teacher and Special Education; 7-10 grades; Librarian; Women's Physical Education for grades 7-10.

El Monte School District El Monte, Calif. interviewing Elementary Education for kindergarten through 8th grade.

United States Steel Corporation interviewing Accounting, General Business, Math, Statistics, Economics and advanced Math.

Bell Aerosystems Company interviewing Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.

Portage Township Schools interviewing Elementary Education, junior high & senior high Business, Education, General Science, Chemistry, Biology, Spanish, English, Math, Art & Industrial Arts; Special Education and Visiting Teachers and Librarian; Women's Physical Education.

Beloit Iron Works interviewing Mechanical and Electrical Engineers, Physics and Chemistry.

General Mills, Inc. Central Research Labs. interviewing Chemical Engineers, Chemistry, Biochemistry and Packaging Engineers.

Viking Company interviewing Chemical, Mechanical Engineers, Chemistry and Math.

Eli Lilly & Company interviewing Organic Chemistry, Physical Chemistry, Analytical Chemistry, Biochemistry, Mechanical Engineers. For Summer Employment interviewing Bacteriology, Biochem., Chemistry, Pharmacology, all Engineering majors and Marketing.

Fort Huron School District interviewing Elementary Education, Elementary & Secondary Music & Art, Jr. High & Secondary Business Education, French Science, Math & English, Special Education for mentally retarded & deaf, also Women's Physical Education.

Prentice-Hall, Inc. interviewing

International Club to Serve Foreign Food

The International Club is sponsoring the international dinner Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. in parlors A, B and C, Union.

Dinner courses will come from the Philippines, Pakistan, Arabia, India, U.S.A., Japan, Italy, Brazil, England and Persia.

Guests will be met by club members in their native costumes and dinner entertainment will include an Indian drummer and singer, Egyptian dancers, a folk dancer from Haiti, a Spanish dancer, a Hawaiian hula dancer and guitar-playing Spanish troubadours.

Tickets are available at the UN Lounge in the Union. The price of tickets is \$2 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.

The six brightest stars, in order of magnitude as seen from the earth, are Sirius, Canopus, Alpha Centauri, Vega, Capella and Arcturus.

parliament and the party secretary attended.

It was decided the party would again nominate him as its no. 1 candidate and that the election probably would be in October when it is hoped Adolph Eichmann's Nazi war crimes trial will be over.

Mapai gained 47 of the 120 seats in parliament in the last general elections in 1959. The normal term of the present parliament ends in November, 1963.

The white-shoeked Ben-Gurion has been caretaker Premier since his resignation Jan. 31 after a bitter dispute over the handling of Israeli security matters by former defense minister Pinhas Lavon.

PRESIDENT Izhak Ben-Zvi asked Ben-Gurion Feb. 15 to

form a new cabinet. But the national religious front and the Religious Workers' Party refused to go along in a new coalition with him.

In an effort to avert elections, Ben-Gurion asked his Mapai party ministers Monday to endorse finance minister Levi Eshkol for premier.

Ben-Gurion said he wanted to work as a private citizen in developing the Negev desert and stimulating immigration of young Jews as agricultural and factory workers. The ministers refused.

Elizabeth Taylor Wins Her Fourth Oscar Nomination

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor won her fourth Oscar nomination in four years Tuesday as the Motion Picture Academy announced nominees for the 33rd annual awards.

Miss Taylor was named for her performance as the wanted beauty in "Butterfield 8."

The other nominees were: Greer Garson, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in "Sunrise at Campobello"; Deborah Kerr, the shepherd's wife in "The Sun-Downers"; Melina Mercouri, the Greek actress who portrayed a prostitute in "Never On Sunday"; and Shirley Maclaine, the wistful elevator girl in "The Apartment."

Among the actors Laurence Olivier was nominated as the hard-bitten music hall performer in "The Entertainer," and Spencer Tracy as the Darrow-like lawyer of "Inherit the Wind."

The others were: Jack Lemmon, the organization man of "The Apartment"; Burt Lancaster, the Bible-pounding "Elmer Gantry," and Trevor Howard, the drunken father of "Sons and Lovers."

Tarot Magazine to Make Debut Wednesday

"Tarot," the "magazine of the arts," will go on sale today at all bookstores, Kewpee's, the Gallery, Berkeley, and the Union.

The magazine contains short stories, poetry, non-fiction, and an eight-page art portfolio in black and white.

Editor-in-chief is Tom McGuane. Managing editor is Ron English. Other staff members are Tracy Paget, business manager; J. D. Reed, non-fiction editor; J. Thomas Gatten, fiction editor; and John Thompson, poetry editor.

The advisor is Virgil Scott, associate professor of the English department. The magazine is printed by the Sequoia Press in Kalamazoo.

Included in the first issue are poems by George Wolfe, graduate assistant in the English department, French poems by Gilbert Moore, a chapter editor of "The Lemmings," from a progress by Dave Knapp, a critical essay on James Ambassadors," by Tom G.

Also included will be a story, "Juke," by editor McGuane.

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