

HUAC Mandate Too Vague; Allows Investigation Excess

Much has been said in opposition to the actions of the House Un-American Activities Committee. Much remains to be said.

The HUAC was authorized by the House of Representatives to investigate un-American activities in the United States. The underlying reason for this authorization was to aid Congress in remedial legislation, as expressed in the House resolution.

WE RECOGNIZE the necessity for providing means to combat the spread of subversive activities in the U.S. But we question the broad sweeping mandate given to the committee. It leaves the nature of what is an American up to the discretion of whoever happens to be the committee chairman.

Congress has attempted to satisfy the need for additional security protection through the creation of several committees, one of which is the HUAC. While we do not challenge the existence of the HUAC, we strongly reemphasize that this committee is designed to assist in remedial legislation.

We object to the methods that the committee has employed in attaining its objectives. We also strongly object to the committee's power to roam all over the country in search of subversive activities, mostly imagined as the 1959 and 1960 hearings demonstrate.

THE FRIENDS Committee on Legislation of Southern California stated the situation well.

The Un-American Activities Committee has repeatedly abused its powers in the exercise of legitimate functions. It has also habitually exceeded the legitimate bounds of its powers, and made serious inroads on the freedoms guaranteed by the first Amendment to the Constitution.

Often such investigations do not embrace the safeguards of the judicial or administrative process, and so tend to deprive individuals of their

good name and their livelihood without due process of law.

We do not have the answer to the problem of combating the spread of communism. However we do not feel that the existing threat of communist violence in this country is so grave that methods subordinating the freedoms of citizens can be condoned as means necessary to our security. There is a communist threat—in Russia.

COMMITTEE HEARINGS to discredit legitimate political activities and subject individuals to social and economic sanctions are a dangerous abuse of the investigative process. When a committee circumvents, ignores or denies rights guaranteed for the protection of individuals, it is time to question that committee's activities and challenge its right to exist.

The HUAC has congressional authorization to expose subversive activities, but it has no mandate to expose for the sake of exposing.

Considering the objectives here presented—the disregard of freedoms guaranteed by the first amendment, and the disregard of Congressional limitations, we feel that the only effective solution will be the abolishment of the House committee.

AMONG THOSE who have spoken in favor of abolishing the committee are its chairman Francis Walter of Pennsylvania, the Washington Post, the New York Times, the American Federation of Teachers, and the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

We agree with the Honorable James Roosevelt of California who, in a speech before the House, said, "I am convinced that the major activity of the committee which we have licensed is the abridgement of the citizen's freedoms, that insofar as the committee has legitimate functions which it occasionally performs, those functions belong more properly and effectively to the purviews of our other standing committees long antedating this one."

"On To The Old Old Frontier"



Goldwater Displays Courage But Weak Ideas

CONSCIENCE OF A CONSERVATIVE
Barry Goldwater published by Hillman Press, Inc. \$6 in paperback.

By BILL TAYLOR

In "Conscience of a Conservative" Senator Barry Goldwater shows himself to be a bold and devoted individual by his willingness to grapple with the academic orthodox, which recognizes "Liberalism" as a creation of the rational mind and "Conservatism" as a product of cynicism, intellectual shallowness and political sophistication.

However, his courage is considerably remarkable than his political philosophy. Goldwater expresses great concern over general usurpations of the Constitution, but he who are genuinely concerned with the cause, its principles would find the Senator a true bulwark.

THE CONSTITUTION continues to be commented by "conservatives" at the risk of communism as by "liberals" in the name of civil rights and the general welfare.

A strict but objective interpretation would allow loyalty oaths, restrictions upon communists and the critics of HUAC as realistic. It would compulsory unionism and those restrictive portions of the agriculture program. It is obvious that neither philosophy is really concerned with the Constitution unless it happens to coincide with their views.

The Senator's plan for economic freedom is nothing more than the outward cry for myth of unfettered free enterprise, but he is right in believing that the federal government should never have entered into many areas of the economy in which it is now engaged.

HIS FEARS of central control are well founded and that in addition many government spending programs actually impede rather than promote the most effective use of our resources through their unproductive, parasitic nature and of gross inefficiency due to lack of immediate financial responsibility.

Goldwater's companion laissez-faire plan for the abolishment of the punitive estate and income tax is unrealistic, however. Certainly Senator cannot believe that the general man of Oldsmobile is entitled by the fruits of labor, to an amount of the world's goods that must be shared by sixty average family wage earners.

IN FOREIGN affairs, Senator Goldwater encumbered in a sense of over-nationalism, an assertion that we always keep our word to the Russians have felt no such obligation to a complete unfamiliarity with recent history.

He is unable to differentiate between political enemies and those neutral nations who wish only to stand on their own feet, program which appears to be the UN program change, disarmament negotiations and the recognition of our superiority would lead to nuclear war and the deterioration of human race.

USG Apathy

To the Editor:
The history of all hitherto existing AUSG's is the history of student apathy. There are reasons.

AUSG passed a voluntary ROTC resolution. Students still have compulsory ROTC. AUSG passed a loyalty oath resolution. NDEA students still sign these oaths. AUSG passed a one-term dorm contract resolution. Students still live three to a room and commit themselves to yearly contracts.

AUSG passed a resolution liberalizing housing regulations. Students are still restricted until 25 AUSG is about to ease the drinking penalty. We shall always be expelled if caught.

President Riedel asks, "How many know what it can accomplish?" I ask, what?

His advice is, "We should forget making student government more powerful." His concept of AUSG it seems is that AUSG is fulfilling its primary function in university life by the release of steam through the mere passage of resolutions, before the pressure leads to an explosion.

In the future AUSG can keep breeding the apathy it defeats by confining its sphere of influence. I propose that AUSG take it upon itself to adorn until such time as the powers that be fulfill the neglected resolutions mentioned above.

Let the administration tremble at a student revolution. We have nothing to lose but our apathy. We have an effective student government to win. Students of the university unite!

Jack Gerritsen

Where to Kiss

To the Editor:
We assume that the coeds living in dormitories choose their own representatives to their house councils. We assume that the several house councils should have an effect upon the rules and regulations set by the Associated Women Students (AWS).

We assume that something like the following does not happen in either AWS or house council meetings. If by chance the following does take place, something ought to be done.

Council President (as the housemother watches her): "We will now pass rule eight. The rule states that there will be no kissing in the dormitory."

Girls, we all know that this rule forces us out into the back seats of cars and helps us to learn sociability. I do hope you understand that kissing in public is nasty.

Council Member #1: "I, well, I know my mother would not want me to kiss in public. It's better to find more secret places. I, I, naturally, I'm for it."

Council President (as the housemother watches the girls): "Okay, now we'll vote. Everyone in favor of the rule raise her right hand. Anyone opposed signify by saying, 'I'm dropping out of school.'"

If the above does not happen, could it be that the girls on the house councils think that kissing is nasty? If not, why can a girl get severely reprimanded for kissing her boyfriend in her dormitory living room?

Mark Drucker
Tom Jones

This Is Victory?

To the Editor:
There has been much criticism directed toward students who have withheld their names from publication in letters to the editor. Indeed Dr. Izderda referred to them as "gutless wonders."

I notice, however, that one of our faculty deemed to shield his name in a recent letter concerning Dr. Jaffe of the English department. Indeed, what barbed reprimand could he fear.

But the students have won a victory of sorts, for on the same page upon which the letter appeared, Dan Riedel al-

No Contributors Names Withheld in These Letters to the Editor

Passed Over

To the Editor:
Here I am, an associate professor in a dev month, being written about by a withheld name.

My anonymous colleague is flattered, but I suspect he has confused me with someone else. In my 14 years at MSU, the deanship of the College of Science and Arts has become vacant twice, the headship of my department once, the secretaryship to the Board of Trustees once, the deanship of International Affairs once. New posts of provost and vice-president have been created.

Although deferential and glad to be of use, I have never been considered, at any time, for even a brief moment, for any of these posts. I have not even been asked to tea at the Viet Nam protest. I am grateful, therefore, to Professor Withheld for calling its errors of judgement to the attention of the university.

During my 14 years at MSU, I have been assigned to the most menial, my salary below the median for my rank in 40 comparable institutions, the status of a "Berserker" had something of a problem. I should say that no constant parading of the administration line has not led me far. I had resolved in the face of this to denounce myself at the age of 40 and retire to the campus police.

The test will soon come. The post of Dean of Students is to be filled. If once again I am passed over for promotion with a short administrative stint, I shall remove the picture of Senator Goldwater from the canvas, straighten up and go to bed.

Associate Professor
Adrian Jaffe
His note: We hope readers will take Dr. Jaffe's letter in the satirical vein intended. The many outraged letters we have received in response to George Wallam's letter of last week indicate that the humor of Mr. Wallam's letter did not go through to many readers.

Cool Policy

To the Editor:
The State News is to be commended for its announced policy of no longer printing scurrilous letters under the shield of anonymity. It would seem that both conservatives and liberals could join in applauding the reiteration of an old American concept—the principle of fair play.

Edward W. Natharius

Name Printed

To the Editor:
There is a well-established technique in literary study for determining the authorship of anonymous documents. When I read the letter in the State News signed "A Faculty Member Who Wishes his Name Withheld," I immediately applied this technique to it.

On the basis of grammatical, stylistic, logical and professional standards, I was able to demonstrate beyond a doubt that the letter was not, and could not have been written by a faculty member here or at any other university, but was instead written by an Arizona adolescent who had been flunked out of high school because he had no intimate acquaintance with a public figure from her state had impaired her studies irrevocably.

To all those who were agitated that there could have been a faculty member capable of writing such a letter, I can therefore, confidently state: No such person exists.

(A Faculty Member Who Wishes his Name Printed)
Herbert Weisinger
Professor of English

Just Say No

To the Editor:
In regard to your editorial "U.S. Supreme Court Upholds Charge of Contempt," the two witnesses brought before the HUAC who refused to say whether or not they had communist affiliation are always ready

to voice an opinion to give their views on the injustice of investigation committees, and to use their American rights and freedoms to every advantage.

But when they are asked to state their loyalties to the country in which these freedoms are given, they try "reticence."

If these people are so ashamed of people knowing they are Americans criticizing the HUAC and not communists using the same freedom to undermine the HUAC for their own benefit, then why should they have equal rights with Americans who are not ashamed of their country?

In other words, all they have to do when asked if they are communists is say "no." In this country, the accuser must prove the accused guilty—not the other way around.

Beverly White

Paradox

To the Editor:
Certain liberal elements would like to see the HUAC terminated because they feel the committee represents a danger to individual freedom and liberty.

This same liberal group, however, advocates and supports a philosophy of government which will eventually lead to loss of individual freedom and liberty. Two bills presently before Congress, if enacted, will in all reality, result in the loss of personal freedom.

The medical care bill will force many Americans to buy insurance they may not want or need. The federal aid to education bill provides no support for those youngsters attending a non-public school. Such attendance is a constitutional right. The mentioned bill, however, represents an economic policy which cannot help but force many Americans to give up their constitutional rights and send their youngsters to a public school.

Of what value are certain rights when economic policies of the federal government make the exercise of these rights an almost impossible burden?

Wilfred F. Gagne

Questions Fund

To the Editor:
Has anyone stopped to ask how the Conservative club can afford the style of advertising they used in their last publicity campaign for Barry Goldwater?

As I understand it, student organizations at MSU are supposed to solicit funds from their membership. However, as a rough guess, the financing of the propaganda barrage we have been receiving might have run into four figures.

Can the members of the Conservative club be so socially conscious as to empty all their hard earned savings on the other unenlightened mass of students? Again, to hypothesize, I think the answer is no.

Then I should ask, how do they do it? Could it be that some benevolent person or group of corporations is financing the efforts of these most dedicated students, or faculty members, as the case may be, if so, is this legal?

Can a campus group get funds from outside the university community? And if this is legal, students, what do you suppose the reaction to such an act would have been if the Young Socialists had done it first?

Marty Kalb

Define Issues

To the Editor:
There's been a great deal of talk recently about the administration's suppression of political unorthodoxy. As yet, I don't feel the facts warrant the charge. I suspect that many students are equating paternalistic housing regulations with political suppression.

My own feeling is that students should express their political beliefs as if there is complete freedom. If there is suppression, it will show itself and can be fought in the open. If the suppression doesn't materialize, so much the better.

It is particularly important that liberal students who are not also violating university regulations—if such a combination exists—express themselves openly and even courageously, since in these cases the issues will be clear.

The protest against paternalistic housing regulations should be made separately — unrestricted housing for university students is not a civil right while academic freedom is a right of every citizen, in or out of a university's walls.

Mrs. Aleta Leiber

Michigan State News

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Famine and Disease Were Great Killers in Civil War

Frederick Williams, army professor of history, was particularly active in this year's observance of the Civil War centennial.

He has prepared a pamphlet, "Michigan Soldiers in the Civil War." Much of the material was taken from the Museum's collection of letters written by Civil War soldiers.

Many of the letters reflected the feelings of the average soldier in the field. Perhaps the greatest complaints were about food. One Michigan artilleryman described his dinner like this:

"A SMALL piece of corn bread made of corn meal and water and a small piece of fresh beef about enough for an old cat."

"Throughout the war, sickness was a greater killer than enemy fire," Williams said. "Epidemics from exanthema and cholera, diseases of typhoid fever, malaria, and smallpox plagued the men in uniform."

Figures show that 10 Michigan soldiers died from illness in every four that were killed by

Fireworks Fizzle Out

The fireworks show began last night at 8:30 p.m. and lasted until 11:30 p.m. The show was a disappointment to many of the spectators who had gathered in the park.

The fireworks were set off by the Michigan State Police. The show was supposed to be a grand finale to the centennial celebration.

However, the fireworks were a disappointment. Many of the spectators were disappointed because the fireworks were not as bright as they had hoped for.

The show was a disappointment to many of the spectators who had gathered in the park.

Postponement Of Cold War Issues Sought

Bitter East-West Clashes Predicted for UN Session

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The UN General Assembly resumed its 15th session Tuesday with the United States and the Soviet Union both calling for deferment of cold war issues.

But bitter East-West clashes were in prospect with the United States seeking concentration on the Congo crisis and Moscow demanding full-scale debate on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's plan for total disarmament.

The U.S. and Soviet positions were set forth in advance of the opening afternoon session, where President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana called for support of his plan for an all-African UN command for the Congo.

"If the majority of the members agree, we will support such a move. If they don't, we are prepared to discuss all items on the agenda. But we cannot make a trade or a deal to delete some items in exchange for others."

The last was an apparent reference to private talks Stevenson held with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on issues before the resumed session.

Published reports on the talks prompted a statement from the Soviet delegation headed by Gromyko denying that the Soviet Union was agreeable to dropping disarmament if the United States deferred discussion of a U.S. proposed African Aid Program.

Film Series To Present Battle of Sexes

What events occur in a battle of the sexes? That they are fought in a humorous characteristic of the movie's author, James Frutkin, and its star, Peter Sellers.

The picture will be shown in Fairchild Wednesday and Thursday at 7 and 9 p.m.

A British film, "The Battle of the Sexes," is based on Thur-

ber's story, "The Cathed Seal." Sellers portrays a Scottish company's accounting department head who is competing with a new American efficiency expert—a woman, of course.

Constance Cummings is cast as the female business whiz. The film's owner is played by Robert Morley.

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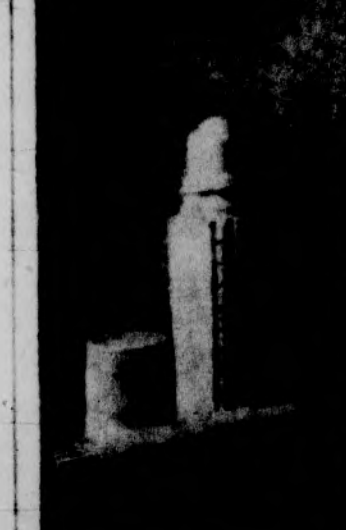
Campus Notes

James Perkins, Union City sophomore, was recently elected president of West Shaw hall. Bob Greenberg, Meriden, Conn., freshman, is the new vice president.

Sigma Kappa sorority recently elected Judy Johnson, Muskegon junior, president; Mary Lynne Connor, Detroit junior, vice president; Nancy Carr, Grand Haven junior, secretary and Judy Doster, Battle Creek junior, treasurer.

Winter term graduates of the Army ROTC program will receive their active-duty assignments at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 31 of the Union.

Col. Merton E. Munson will present the branch assignments.



Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you? 88¢ and \$1.00 plus tax

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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WANTED

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WANTED YOUTH OR SINGLE bed with mattress. Call ED 2-3041.

Phi Eta Sigma Coffee Hour

8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Old College Hall - Union

Old members and new members. Others interested welcome. Executive meeting for officers.

7:30 p.m.

Phi Eta Sigma

2,650 Miles an Hour

X-15 Rockets to Record Speed In Warm-up for Space Flights

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (AP)—A chameleon-nosed X-15 rocketed to a record speed of 2,650 miles an hour Tuesday in a paint-scorching warmup for a fringe of space flights later this year.

Air Force Maj. Bob White lurched across the desert sky by the mightiest engine man has yet flown, topped by 275 mph, his own mark of 225 mph set Feb. 7 in an X-15 with a smaller power plant.

A heat-indicating paint turned the X-15's nose from green to blue, yellow, black, then brown as air friction temperatures mounted toward an expected record 700 degrees.

THE GIANT engine, believed capable of 4,000 mph and altitudes up to 100 miles, was throttled down Tuesday to about two-thirds of its maximum 57,000-pound thrust.

In open-throttle flights planned soon, nose temperatures are likely to go to 1,200 degrees or higher.

The 37-year-old test pilot, tall, husky and handsome with a boyish look but a professional manner of speaking—called the flight a complete success.

"I'm certain the X-15 will perform its design mission," he told newsmen. The mission is 4,000 mph and altitudes above 50 miles.

What about that big new engine?

"THERE WAS just about double the feeling of acceleration, even at minimum thrust. There's a definite explosive light-off (sudden thrust when the engine starts) but this soon settles down to normal flight."

White was dropped from a B52 mother ship at 45,000 feet over Silver Lake, 110 miles east. Opening the throttle to 70 per cent thrust, he shot to 75,000 feet, leveled off and cut to 50 per cent for the speed run.

After 125 seconds, he switched off the engine and pulled up to 77,000 feet—experiencing 25 seconds of weightlessness at the top of the arc. Then he jettisoned his remaining fuel and glided down for a 200 mph landing on the Dry Lake Runway at this flight test center.

He was in the air only eight minutes.

WHITE, 37, who last August set a world altitude mark of 136,500 feet in a small-engine X-15, deliberately held to lower

ROTC Cadets Tour Base At Selfridge

Twenty-seven Air Force ROTC cadets spent two days last week viewing aircraft and facilities at Selfridge AFB, Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

Maj. M.F. Tague, who accompanied the group, said the group was delayed Friday morning in their visit to the flight line while memorial services were being held for the five men who died in the crash of the KC-97 tanker plane near the base last Tuesday.

After the services, the cadets were divided into smaller groups and taken through one of the giant KC-97 aircraft by its commander, Lt. J.J. Pierson, and four crew members.

The aircraft commander explained the operation of the four-engine plane which is used to deliver fuel to bombers and fighters in mid-air.

It's Been (Hic) A Good Trip

NEW YORK (AP)—It was quite a voyage. No water to drink—only wine. No water to bathe or shave with—only wine.

And nothing to eat but sandwiches. And that makes you thirsty, and calls for more wine. After 14 days of living on a Danish freighter's cargo, six Portuguese stewards were pretty well loaded when the ship docked yesterday in Brooklyn.

Three of them escaped. The other three were trapped by a crewman. Each gulped several glasses of water before they were turned over to immigration officials. They'll be sent back to Lisbon.

altitudes Tuesday. Altitude assaults will come in later flights after the X-15 has proved it can withstand heat from air friction at high speed.

Heat research is a vital phase of X-15 testing. The higher a plane goes and the faster it comes down the hotter its skin gets. In previous flights X-15's have withstood 490 degrees.

Tuesday's 700 degrees—hotter than a kitchen stove—was enough to char the white insignia painted on its heat-resistant black sprayed skin.

The X-15's stainless steel surface is expected to heat up to a cherry red at about 1,000 degrees but still suffer no structural damage.

THE PATCHES of color-changing paint used today provide a quick estimate of the heat encountered but are effective only up to about 700 degrees.

On better runs engineers will have to rely solely on thermometers sunk in the X-15's skin. Data from these devices is radioed to ground instruments during flight and temperature readings will have to wait until the data can be analyzed.

Plans call for the X-15 to increase speed by 300 mph on each of its next flights. Heat encountered will determine how high it will be flown. Alternating with White on the runs will be Joe Walker of the National Space Agency.

Special Election

School Tax Issue Faces East Lansing Voters

A special school district election has been set for March 13 to decide on a four mill tax levy to help relieve the crowded East Lansing schools and make provisions for pupils yet to come.

Voters will be asked to approve a proposal to give the East Lansing Board of Education authority to levy up to four mills for five years, 1961-65 inclusive, to create a sinking fund for the building of new classrooms to accommodate the growing enrollment.

The four mill tax would be a one mill hike over the present three mill tax.

THIS WOULD represent about \$10-\$12 per family, school superintendent C.E. MacDonald said. "Our pay-as-you-go plan eliminates interest charges that must be met on long term financing."

The plan also permits the board of education to control the annual levy and tax for just the amount of building required to meet needs.

Based on present enrollment, census and growth patterns the East Lansing school district will need 56 additional classrooms in the coming five years, according to MacDonald.

A school study reveals a probable 1,400 student increase five years from now, 600 elementary, 200 junior high, and 550 senior high.

TO MAKE room for the new elementary pupils, plans call for eight additional rooms at the Pinecrest school, and ten rooms each at the Red Cedar and Marble schools.

The only new building planned is a small elementary unit of seven rooms to serve the Whitehill area. Land for the school has been donated by the developer and plans are waiting until enough children of school age move into the area.

Thirty-one new classrooms and the enlargement of cafeteria, libraries, locker rooms and other facilities will take care of enrollment increases in the secondary schools.

A four mill tax would bring in \$264,000 a year, based on present property evaluation. Over a five year period the total revenue would be \$1,320,000.

ALLOWING approximately \$20,000 per room the tax would build 56 classrooms with about \$200,000.00 remaining for new construction on other school building facilities.

Two proposals will appear on the ballot March 13.

The first would give the East Lansing Board of Education authority to levy the four mill tax to create a sinking fund to be used for building and site purchase. The second proposal asks permission to raise the total millage limit that the board can levy. Both questions must be approved to become effective.

Only property owners and their spouses can vote on the first question; all registered electors can vote on the second.

Head Into Spring

with a lovely, new hairstyle



Make an appointment today with one of Elda-Diane's skilled hairstylists

ELDA-DIANE
Beauty Salon
210 1/2 Abbott Road

FOR FREE

1/2 GALLON OF COKE, ROOT BEER, OR ORANGE WITH 2 REG. ONE ITEM PIZZA (PLAIN CHEESE EXCLUDED) OPEN DAILY 5 P.M. TO 2 A.M.

VARSITY DRIVE IN

ED 2-6517
DELIVERY SERVICE 8:30

TIP TOP

Bonded Brake Shop No. 1

Brakes relined one hour service

\$9.95 FORD CHEVY PLYMOUTH *except 59 & 60

all other U. S. cars \$12.95 (Power brakes \$1.00 per wheel add.) Labor and Material — all 4 wheels Free brake adjustment for the life of your brakes.

20,000 MILES OR 1 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE

We honor former Gold Crest Brake guarantees (must have bill with guarantee)

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8 - 6 DAILY - 6 TO 8 SATURDAY



EAST GRAND RIVER AT HAMILTON ROAD, OKEMOS

JACK FROST POWDERED OR BROWN

sugar

2 25¢

DEL MONTE

TOMATO CATSUP
6 14 oz bottles \$1.00

Libby's RED ALASKA SALMON

1 LB. CAN 79¢

ROSEDALE SWEET PEAS MORGAN'S APPLE SAUCE BRYAN MAID TOMATOES

8 No. 303 \$1.00 cans

grapefruit

PINK SEEDLESS U. S. NO. 1

5 39¢

MICH. YELLOW ONIONS . . 3 lbs 19¢

Libby's BEEF STEW

CHILI CON CARNE SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS

24 oz. Can 39¢

MAJOR HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE

8 oz. Jar 89¢

PILLSBURY POTATOES
MASHED · SCALLOPED · HASH BROWN
3 PKGS \$1.00

BEEF TENDERLOINS

FRESH FROZEN ANY SIZE PIECE lb. ONLY **89¢**

Center Cut Rib Pork Chops lb 59¢

CENTER-CUT TENDERLOIN PORK CHOPS	lb. 69¢	FRESH SLICED THIN PORK LIVER	lb. 29¢
FRESH LEAN, MEATY SPARE RIBS	lb. 39¢	FRESH 20 OZ. BAG SAUERKRAUT	29¢
BONELESS, ROUND, CRYOVAC CORNED BEEF	lb. 69¢	HERRUD'S KING SIZE SKINLESS FRANKS	lb. 69¢

Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon lb 59¢

SCHMIDT'S Guarantee Of Quality Always Protects YOU!

SPECIAL AT OKEMOS STORE ONLY

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

OPEN 9 TO 9

Except Sunday

SCHMIDT'S SUPER FOOD MARKETS

Famous for Quality Since 1919

SEALD SWEET ORANGE JUICE

To fill your daily need for Vitamin C!

6 6-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Buy **Metrecal**

the convenient economical way

3 1/2 pounds of powder

only \$ 5.79

ROYAL GELATIN
DESSERTS ALL FLAVORS 6 PKGS. 39¢

Stocks Expected to Rise

Economists Predict New Prosperity by Summer

WASHINGTON, AP—Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said Tuesday a rising stock market usually signals the end of a recession. The only trouble is, he added, one can tell how soon.

Dillon told the committee Tuesday that the current general uptrend in stock prices is a strong indication that the investing community thinks the bottom will be reached pretty soon.

great many implications for American industry in terms of the price-wage-cost structure. Dillon said.

Wanted: Teacher Must be Chinese

LONDON, AP—The King's Yorkshire Light Infantry Regiment advertised today in Indian papers for a Chinese teacher—must be beautiful.

Economic Series Begins on Radio

The cost of credit, the first of a two-part series, titled "The Consumer Question," will be broadcast at 11 a.m. Wednesday over WJAM and WKAR-FM.

Here's a cotton dress as fresh and crisp as a lettuce leaf. The 100% cotton is dotted swiss with a woven pattern and the dress features a slightly scooped neck, a narrow leather belt and an easy-going skirt.

L'AILGLON Light summer dressing!

Advertisement for L'AILGLON dresses featuring a fashion illustration of a woman in a dress and the text "The Style Shop".



SAD HOUND DOG—Coast Guard Engineer William Ribblet reaches out from his boat to rescue a sad hound dog from the ice of the St. Clair river.

Advertisement for Jan Dervoort's Ski Rental Skis, featuring a large graphic of a skier and text detailing a sale and rental program.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Monday. Advertisements for various schools and services including Davison Community Schools, Cherry Hill School District, and others.

Advertisement for Spring Motor Tune-Up by Noyes Lathrop's Pure Oil Service, featuring a graphic of a car and text about maintenance services.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING, INGHAM COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held in the School District of the City of East Lansing...

STATEMENT OF TREASURER OF COUNTY OF INGHAM, STATE OF MICHIGAN, AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 293 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947 OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN. Table with columns for Local Unit, Voted Increases, Years Effective, and Transferred Areas.

Disarmament Discussion?

JFK Holds Another Condition Luncheon Session

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy conferred Tuesday apparently on disarmament matters with key administration officials and a delegation from Congress.

The luncheon session was not announced in advance and there was no word from the White House regarding it until newsmen noticed several cars drawn up at the main entrance.

A bit later Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, made public a list of those having lunch with the President.

"I AM NOT going to tell you the subject being discussed, but I think you can figure it out for yourselves," Salinger told newsmen.

He then singled out on the guest list the names of John J. McCloy, the administration's chief disarmament planner, and Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Others at the luncheon were Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Staff Jerome Wasser, science adviser to the President, George Bundy, Presidential aide on national security matters, Arthur Dean, who will be U.S. chief negotiator when U.S.-British-Soviet disarmament talks resume March 21, Adrian Fisher, deputy to McCloy, and James Hames, executive director of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

ON HAND from Congress were:

- Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee.
- Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Clinton Anderson, D-N.M., Bourke Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and John Pastore, D-R.I.
- Also Reps. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., chairman of the Senate House Atomic Energy committee, Thomas F. Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs committee, Melvin Price, D-Ill., and James Van Zandt, R-Pa.

The Congressional group included heavy representation from the Senate-House Atomic Energy committee.

Film Star's Condition Improved

LONDON — Elizabeth Taylor was reported inching back from the brink of death Tuesday after doctors twice despaired of pulling her through a grim case of double pneumonia.

The team of seven physicians attending her delayed issuing their evening bulletin on her condition but friends emerging from the London clinic hospital were smiling after visiting the beautiful 39-year-old film star.

Hollywood Director Rouben Mamoulian, an old friend of the sultry brunette, told reporters, "We are very excited about the way she is improving. Her doctors' faces were smiling all over this afternoon."

Mrs. Mamoulian said Miss Taylor's temperature was back to normal. "She is a great girl and she has a great heart. She really is fighting this," Mamoulian added.

The star's physician, Dr. Carl Heinz Goldman, told reporters.

Miss Taylor's condition shows further improvement. She is still in critical condition.

French model Bettina, constant companion of the late Prince Aly Khan and another long-standing friend of Miss Taylor's, flew home to Paris after telling airport reporters the crisis appeared to have passed.

Bettina said Miss Taylor's husband, singer Eddie Fisher, is quite certain she is on the road to recovery after five critical days.

Queen Elizabeth's physician, Lord Evans, left the hospital at midnight after hours of attendance on the beautiful star.

Information

PUBLIC RELATIONS SECTION OF GREEK WEEK PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

- 8:30 p.m. — 41 Union
- SENIOR COUNCIL — 7 p.m. Art Room, Union
- RIFLE CLUB — 6:30 p.m. Rifle range
- WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL RIFLERY — 6:30 p.m. Basement Dem hall
- MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL — 444 Abbot Rd. 7:30 p.m. Lenten service 8:30 p.m. Bible class
- PHI BETA LAMBDA — 7 p.m. 36 Union
- BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB — 7 p.m. 36 Union Dr. William Henry, distinguished visiting professor will speak on motivation
- SKI CLUB — 7:15 p.m. 32 Union Three films and refreshments
- INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION — 7:30 p.m. Parlor A of the Union Three films on India Free admission
- LIVING UNIT CHAIRMEN WATER CARNIVAL — 7 p.m. Tower Room, Union
- SOCIAL WORK CLUB — 6:30 p.m. Old College Hall Panel of private agency representative
- PHI ETA SIGMA — 8:30 p.m. Old College Hall Executive meeting for officers at 7:20 p.m.
- BADMINTON CLUB — 8 p.m. Gym 3 IM
- PROMENADES — 7 p.m. 34 Women's IM Term party
- VETERAN WIVES ASSOCIATION — 8 p.m. Spartan Village Hall

Traffic Will Stop For Greek Dance

City Council will be closed to traffic from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday, May 13, for the Greek dance to be held during Greek Week.

Lambeta Club Alpha received permission to stage a party on May 20 on campus with the annual "Lambeta 500" party.

Permit was granted to the Beta and Gamma clubs to have a parade on March 20.

NEW CAREER BOOKS

Millet: **PROFESSOR: Problems and Rewards in College Teaching** \$3.50

Smith: **LAWYER: Opportunities for Careers in the Legal Profession** \$3.50

Come — Browse Our "New Books"

SPARTAN BOOK STORE

On The Triangle - Ann & MAC Ave. East Lansing, Michigan

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5817

STATE

EAST LANSING • PHONE 330-2314

HOME OF THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS

EXCLUSIVE LANSING AREA SHOWING

FIRST SHOW 7 P. M. — ADULTS 90c

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

Nominated for Academy Award for Best Actress Melina Mercouri in "Never on Sunday" and "Never On Sunday" for Best Direction - Story and Screenplay and Best Song.

SHOWN AT 7:30 AND 9:40

THE HAPPY STREET WALKER OF PARADISE

MELINA MERCOURI

Never on Sunday

JANE FONDA

ADDED ATTRACTION

WALT DISNEY

JAPAN

LIVE AND OTHER PLACE ON EARTH

Thompson

(Continued from page 1)

That statement was made to newspaper after a meeting with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko last Thursday. He asked Gromyko for an appointment with Khrushchev and said it was being made.

WITHIN the next few days, the Soviet press and radio began sharpening its tone toward the United States. Ivestia published an article expressing disapproval of Kennedy's policies and said he had failed to clean out the "unbearable" U.S. policy left by President Eisenhower. This was the closest thing to a direct attack on the new President in the Soviet press.

Khrushchev, however, avoided any harsh criticism of Kennedy that could spoil the end of his campaign to resume friendly relations with Washington.

MAKE THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS YOUR MORNING HABIT

LUCON LAST DAY!

Feature 1:15 - 3:20
5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30

GO NAKED IN THE WORLD

STARTS TOMORROW 2 GREAT HITS

Hit No. 1 Shows 3:00 and 7:35

'AUNTIE MAE'
ROSALIND RUSSELL

2nd Laff Riot! Shows 1:00 - 3:20 - 10:00

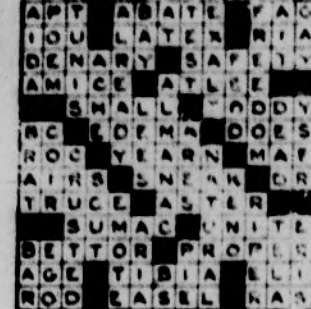
IT'S TIME FOR
NO TIME FOR SERGENTS

The Screen's Laughtime of a Lifetime!

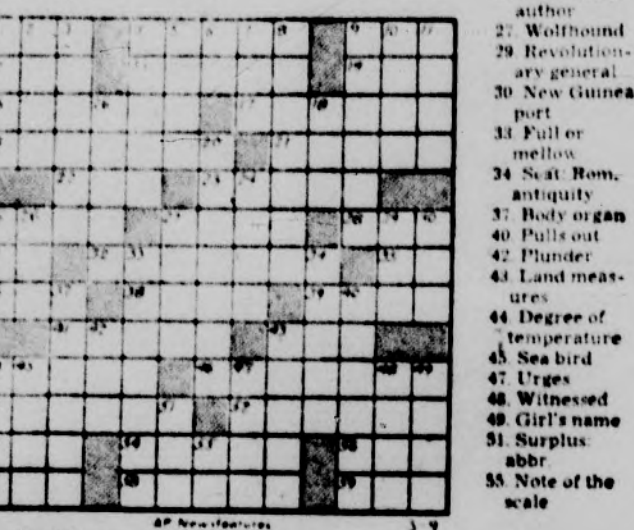
ANDY GRIFFITH

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Cow genus
 - Male parties
 - Gr letter
 - Palm leaf
 - Mr. Lodge's middle name
 - Allegation
 - Part of a military front
 - Parcel
 - Small crown
 - Customary eating utensil
 - Scott's uncle
 - Father superior
 - Walkin water
 - Indigo plant
 - Annex
 - Sale announcement
 - Assuages



- DOWN**
- Each abbr genus
 - Rampart
 - Fencing sword
 - Prearranged
 - Retire
 - Road slave
 - Hermist
 - Place of nether darkness
 - Honored
 - One Scot
 - Push gently
 - Range of knowledge
 - Square of 100
 - Scoria
 - The harbor



Per No. 50 min. AP Reprints 3-7

Future AUSG Officers Will Take Leadership Training

A leadership training program for prospective student government officers will be initiated spring term by the All-University Student Government.

The training program will consist of about four to six hours of lectures and informal meetings with the officers, faculty, and administration associated with AUSG.

The program, which will attempt to increase awareness of the roles of the different branches of student government, is scheduled to begin April 18 and terminate April 28.

In the past, AUSG has been handicapped by large amounts of turnover due to incoming administrations. There is a lack of time to adequately train new personnel.

It is hoped that this unique program will alleviate the problems of training and misunderstanding, and make a more efficient student government.

Speakers scheduled for the training program include John W. Pruitt, director of the Men's Division, Elton R. Nourimaker, assistant director of Men's Division, and Dr. David C. Ralph, associate professor of speech. They will discuss "Practices of AUSG," "Theory of AUSG," and "Leadership." There will also be meetings with the judicial, congressional, and executive officers of Student Government explaining their roles in respect to the overall concept of Student Government.

Students wishing to participate in Student Government may fill out petitions in 335 Student Services or with other campus organizations such as IFC, Pan-Hel, Tower Guard, Green Helmet, and Frost-Soph council.

"We are convinced that this program will bring about a transition in Student Government personnel, and enable it to play a more dominant role for the students in the future," said Doug Danzigetz, AUSG publicity director.

At No Extra Charge... Reliability

Flask

Frandor Shopping Center
MON. THRU FRI. TILL 9
SAT. TILL 7

Lumbering Industry Rebirth?

There is a distinct possibility that the lumber industry, which at one time earned Michigan the title "Lumber Capital of the World" may rise again, according to W.B. Lloyd, associate professor in forest products.

The forest products professor will attend a special session at the Marketing Clinic to be held at Kellogg Center March 13, in which several specialists will analyze Michigan's present and future potential in the competitive lumber business.

A sawmill operator and a furniture dealer will comment on the quality of Michigan lumber, and a wholesaler will discuss its market value as compared with lumber from other states.

Mr. Lloyd feels that changes for rebirth of the lumber industry in Michigan are good. In the lumber era of the 1890's, Michigan produced about 5 billion board feet of lumber annually. Lumber factories of that age caught thousands of acres of land at 25 cents an acre, and then let it revert back to the state instead of paying the taxes on it.

During the depression, CCC workers planted hundreds of thousands of trees on thousands of acres. And now, according to Lloyd, much of this timber is ready for harvest as pulpwood. In the future, Michigan, which now produces 250,000 million board feet of lumber a year, could harvest a forest crop of 2 to 3 billion board feet annually.

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An evening with **MIKE NICHOLS and ELAINE MAY**

PETER SELLERS
BARRY BURBY
CONSTANCE

The Battle of the Sexes

Plus **WALLY DORR**
NOAH ARK

Fairchild Theatre
Wed., Thurs., March 8, 9, 7 & 9 p.m.
Admission: 50c

At No Extra Charge... Reliability

Flask

Frandor Shopping Center
MON. THRU FRI. TILL 9
SAT. TILL 7

For Program Information Dial IV 2-3905

Today and Thurs. MICHIGAN

Feature Today 1:25, 4:30, 7:45 p.m.
Thursday 1, 5:05, 9:30 p.m.

WILLIAM HOLDEN
SUZIE WONG
NANCY KVA

THURSDAY... SUPER BARGAIN DAY!

See "SUZIE WONG" and "THE MISFITS"

Both On The Same Program!

It shouts and sings with life... explodes with love!

Gable Monroe - Cliff

John Huston
Thomas Ritter El Wallach

the Misfits

Shows Thurs. at 3:05, 7:25, 11:00 p.m. (Box office closes 10 p.m.)

Night Staff

News Editor: Marcia Van Ranc, Joe Harris, Dana
Ness, assistant: Bill Myers, Mark Cragn,
copy editor: Gerry Hinkley, Smith; special assistant: Bernine Erickson, photograph
staff: Sally Derrickson, Vic Don Will

PIZZA SALE

1¢

PIZZA SALE

TODAY ONLY 5 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

Buy one Pizza at the regular price and you may purchase another for only one cent. Eat it here or take it with you.

VARSITY DRIVE IN

Michigan State University FOREIGN FILM SERIES

'COMEDY SPIKED WITH FARCE... A MAXIMUM OF WIT...'

PETER SELLERS nails down the abundant range of his skill and his truly superior ability.

THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES

Plus **WALLY DORR**
NOAH ARK

Fairchild Theatre
Wed., Thurs., March 8, 9, 7 & 9 p.m.
Admission: 50c

Open 12:45 **GLADMER** 6:30 to 1:30

HELD OVER! 2ND WEEK

WACKY IS THE WORD FOR IT!

You'll crack your sinuses when you see how the Navy snicks the Army sad sacks with the crumbiest ship aloft!

The Gal Who Drives The Gals Go-Go!

A Fred F. McWhorter production

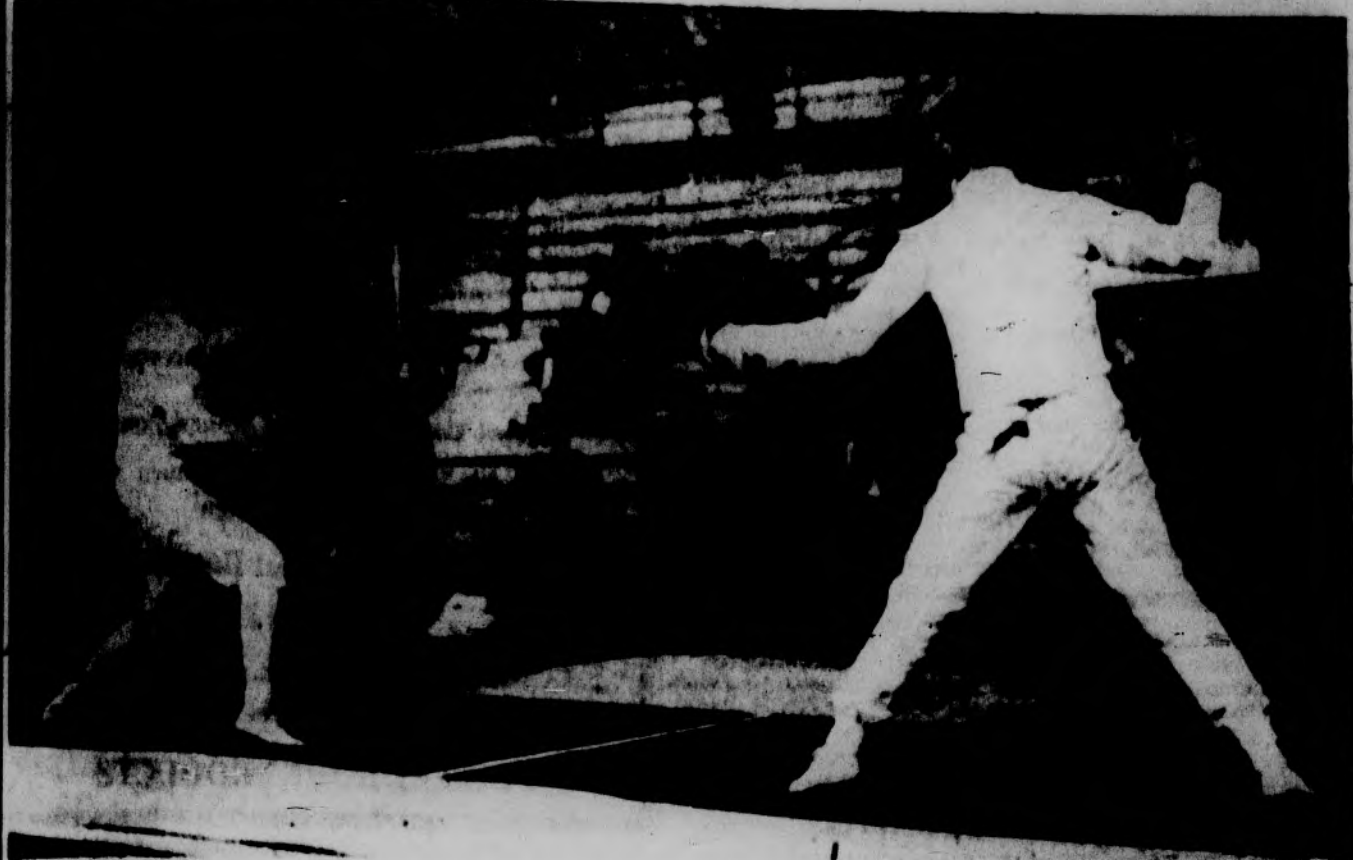
JACK RICKY LEMMON-NELSON

The Wackiest Ship Army

JOHN LIND - CHRIS RAFFERTY - TOM JULY
JOEY BAKER - WARREN BERLINGER
and PATRICIA DRISCOLL - supervised by RICHARD MURPHY

HERBERT MARSHALL and WILLIAM RAYOR
RICHARD MURPHY in CINEMASCOPE and EASTMAN

Extra! **CARTOON - THE FRONTIER STATE NEWS**



CHUCK SCHMITTER, left, MSU epee fencer competes against last year's Big Ten champion John Youngerman of the University of Iowa. Schmitter was runner-up this year to Bruce Krivinsky of Illinois and Youngerman didn't place.

The Spartans took fourth place in the meet with 30 points and had one Big Ten champion, Don Johnson in sabre. (State News photo by Ben Burns.)

Buckeyes (23-0) Top AP Poll For 13th Straight Week

The man who steered Ohio State into national basketball prominence says he's "real pleased" his team has been selected as undefeated college leader for the 1961 season.

"Honestly, coach Fred Taylor offered it's a thrill for me to hear that kind of news. But it would be nice to get that kind of recognition when the thing is all over."

The unbeaten Buckeyes, with a record of 23 victories, were an unanimous choice Tuesday as the No. 1 team in the final Associated Press poll.

IT MARKED the 13th straight week the Bucks had been chosen for the honor by a special panel of sports writers and broadcasters. They led the poll every week from the first to the last an unprecedented achievement.

The 26-year-old Taylor, who accepts such things with a unique calmness, added:

Right now the only thing we're thinking about is beating Illinois in our Windup Saturday night.

OHIO STATE, bidding for a second straight NCAA championship, goes into regional tournament play in Louisville, March 17.

Ironically, another Ohio team captured runner-up laurels in Springfield, Cincinnati, which tumbled early in the season with out the great Oscar Robertson grabbed second place

on the strength of an 18-game winning streak, second longest in the country.

The Bears capped the Missouri Valley Conference and could get a shot at their Big Ten rivals in tournament play.

St. Bonaventure, beaten last week by Duquesne in overtime, dropped to third place in the final standings, followed in order by Kansas State, North Carolina, Bradley, Southern California, Iowa, West Virginia and Duke.

Intramural Schedules

HANDBALL SINGLES
Court 1
7:00 Brown Bretner
WRESTLING FINALS
All University Basketball Sports Arena
6:30 Bailey 3 - Businessmen
South Valley Conference and 7:30 Lambda Chi Alpha-Dorm 1
8:30 Dorm 1 Uncle Tom's Boy 1
9:30 A.T.O. Dorm 2
BOWLING
8:00
182 Bailey 1 Bailey 6
344 Armstrong 4 Armstrong 2
346 Bryan 34
733 Rutherford 15
9510 Rather 2 winner second Rather Block

One of 53 Colleges Spartan Quintet Entered In IC4A Track Meet

Big Ten two-mile champion Gerald Young heads a five-man Michigan State track contingent traveling to New York this week to compete in the IC4A indoor championships.

Entered with Young are sprinter Don Voorheis, broad jumper Sonny Akpata, hurdler Bill Mann and pole vaulter Bill Ahoorn. All were point winners for the Spartans as MSU finished sixth in last Saturday's Western Conference championship meet.

The Spartans are among a word field of 54 individual from 53 colleges entered in the meet, which will be run off Saturday in Madison Square Garden.

YOUNG ran 9:08.1 to win the Big Ten two-mile event for the year best. The junior from Detroit, Mich., is enjoying a first time since 1959. The Spartans have won regular season Big Ten cross country title last fall, several years before suffering being fifth in the IC4A cross the Big Ten.

Jenison Beat

by Jim Wallington

Michigan State University, the home of many firsts in both agriculture and academic fields, experienced a first in the televising of athletic contests when WMSU-TV (channel 10) invaded the privacy of a basketball coach's time-out huddle with his players.

With the use of long range television lenses and a microphone at the player's bench, WMSU has been video-taping coach Forddy Anderson's discussions with his players during time-outs as part of its coverage of games.

The games are re-broadcast the following Friday over channel 10, time-out huddles and all.

ROB SHACKLETON, director of sports at the educational television station and originator of the idea, said Anderson has given both permission and much assistance to the project. Anderson rearranged his huddles so the players could be in both camera and microphone range.

"I believe it's the first time it has ever been done in basketball anyway," Shackleton said. "It gives our audience the chance to be in the middle of the huddle not only to provide entertainment, but to give people a better comprehension of basketball."

He (Anderson) makes corrections in the huddles and the audience can watch the changes develop as the play progresses. Forddy is a good floor strategist.

There is no danger of letting secret strategy slip out because the program is taped and it is possible to erase parts of the voice track.

Football coaches are again stirring around Jenison Fieldhouse with the closeness of spring

practice. Head coach Duffy Daugherty already announced three major switches for the 1961 season.

Three juniors to be found themselves working at new positions in the line when practice opens in April.

DAVE BEHRMAN, from Goshalg, center last year, and Jim Kamock, Big City tackle last year, will switch positions. Ed Biddle will go from tackle to guard.

"I'm making the changes to take advantage of their special talents," Daugherty said. "Kamock is more natural a center and Biddle has enough speed to be a good pulling guard. Even though he's down to 235 pounds, Behrman's feet will benefit the team at tackle."

All three played regularly last year as sophomores. Behrman was a stand-out at center on the defensive unit. Dave Manders, often

center, has another campaign remaining. The only backfield change Duffy revealed was he expected move of Don Stewart from halfback to quarterback. Stewart, who has performed brilliantly in the Spartan defensive back field for two years, was an all-state quarter back at Muskegon.

Stewart will battle Eric Smith and Paul Hrisko and a crew of sophomores for the starting quarterback's job.

During football hot stove league discussions, Daugherty said he's not worried about colleges being raided by talent-seekers from the country's two professional football leagues, which have become gripped in a talent war.

SPECIAL OFFER...

For 2-Headed Pipe Collectors

Genuine imported hand-carved cherrywood pipe... that really smokes!

Only \$1.00

The unique two-headed pipe is a real conversation piece... a must for your collection! Hand-carved in the Italian Alps and finished in gay colors. Stands alone on its own tiny legs. Ideal for your desk, mantel, or bookshelf... mighty good smoking, too! This is a wonderful value! Send for your two-headed pipe today!

SIR WALTER RALEIGH

NOW Sir Walter Raleigh in the new pouch pack keeps tobacco 44% fresher!

Choice Kentucky Burley - Extra Aged - Single grand - Packs tight - Smokes sweet! Can't bite!

Shown Approximately 1/2 Actual Size

Clip Coupon... Mail Today!

Please send me the special 2-headed pipe! Enclosed is \$1.00 in stamps, please, and the picture of Sir Walter Raleigh from the box in which the pipe is packed for each pipe ordered.

NAME _____
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CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____
COLLEGE _____

This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Offer expires June 30, 1961. Allow four weeks for delivery.

Going South?

be prepared with New Spring Clothes

Bermudas - \$3.75
Cords to \$4.75
Plaid Checks \$4.75
Special Madras \$5.75

SIR JAC Jackets - \$7.75

Short Sleeve Sport Shirts from \$3.75

New Summer Wash-and-Wear Pants from \$3.75

Charge It!

Be Value Wise at Less Cost

J. B. Towne

Since 1960 211 E. GRAND RIVER

WINTER CLEAN UP SALE

CLEAN UP ON OUR CLEAN UP SALE

Buy Now! Our Winter Sporting Goods Are Going Fast. We Must Make Room For Summer Equipment.

8 FT. RENTAL TOBOGGANS ONLY \$9.99	RENTAL SKIS \$16.99
CHIPPIWA BOOTS \$29.95 — \$19.99 23.95 — 15.99 15.95 — 9.99	RENTAL SKI BOOTS \$10.99
	RUBBER BOOTS \$15.95 — \$9.99 11.95 — 7.99 9.95 — 6.99

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CORN CABIN

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MARCH 9 - 10 - 11

JOIN IN THE FUN!

Buy a bag of our delicious BUTTERED POPCORN or CARAMEL CORN at the regular price and buy another bag of equal size for only a 1c

Hot Buttered POPCORN 10c - 20c - 50c	Crispy CARAMEL CORN 15c - 25c - 60c
---	--

— SALE INCLUDES POPCORN BALLS —
TRY OUR DELICIOUS FLAVORED CORN
CHEESE - ONION - GARLIC - BARBEQUE

Corn Cabin

207 MAC ED 2-4064

Symposium on Agribusiness to Discuss Jobs, Adjust Program

By STANLEY CHALLISS, State News Staff Writer

A national symposium on agribusiness education will be held March 16 and 17 in Kellogg center, according to Richard M. Swenson, assistant dean of agriculture and director of resident instruction. Leaders from land-grant colleges and businesses associated with agriculture will discuss the opportunities in agribusiness and the educational requirements for training in related agriculture industries.

Agribusiness is an agricultural field which includes the traditional farming jobs that have been moved to urban areas under today's technology. This includes processing, distribution and sales.

The symposium will provide the industries which hire agribusiness students and the universities which prepare them a chance to iron out differences and make adjustments in their agriculture curriculums, he said.

Some of the program's speakers are Brooke McCormick, executive vice president of International Harvester Co., Charles Ferguson, senior editor of "Reader's Digest," John H. Davis of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency, and Clark W. Davis, general manager of Industrial & Biochemicals Dept., E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Inc.

Presidents of Iowa State and New Mexico State universities, the dean of agriculture from Ohio State University and the vice president of the Bank of America will also speak.

Agriculture use to mean farming, ranching and little else, but today and tomorrow, the man who works directly on the farm is only part of the agriculture scene, Swenson said.

Rapid changes in the methods of farm production have resulted in agricultural jobs which were once performed on the farm by the farmer, man-

facturing, processing, distribution, sales and packing, to be moved to urban areas, he said.

They are still nevertheless agriculture occupations, but they are now called agribusiness, he said.

Agribusiness, an inclusive term encompassing both agriculture (farming) and business, is the nation's largest industry, he said.

More than one-third of America's entire working force work either on farms, or in business producing goods and services to farmers, processing and distributing farm products, or in the some 300 distinct occupations that are part of agriculture, he said.

Each year the agriculture industry offers an abundance of opportunities for the person adequately trained and educated, he said.

Since agriculture is an applied science, one should get a foundation in technical and scientific knowledge, skills and the ability to apply these tools to agriculture, Swenson said.

The College of Agriculture offers 12 majors for a variety of career opportunities, he said.

These are agriculture sciences, agricultural business (agribusiness), general agriculture and their departments—agricultural economics, engineering, animal husbandry, dairy, farm crops, food science, horticulture, poultry and soil science.

For those interested in practical training for a non-professional career in agriculture, he said, the university offers several outstanding short course programs.

These include general agriculture, commercial fruit production and vegetable production.

Four specialized courses offered to prepare the student for certain jobs in agriculture industries are commercial floriculture, elevator and farm supply, farm equipment service and sales and nursery and

landscape management.

The Agriculture Business (agribusiness) major is designed for students who plan to enter any of the business phases of agriculture—administration, public relations, technical advisers with companies dealing with feed, seed, fertilizer, farm equipment and food processing.

If an individual knew everything there was to know about agriculture 15 years ago, but had learned nothing new in the intervening period, he would be hopelessly lost in attempting to deal with today's agriculture, Swenson said.

A college education in agriculture must be based upon lasting principles in contrast to changing arts.

What are the job possibilities and salaries?

The farm equipment industry can use 2,000 additional people yearly for the next few years; the farm building industry can use 1,500 a year, he said.

Agribusiness graduates, he said, receive the fourth highest starting salaries, as agriculture salaries go.

A survey conducted by one land-grant college revealed that agricultural journalism graduates had the highest salaries in all of the 13 major fields in agriculture, he said.



RICHARD M. SWENSON

Proposed Bill Would Tax College Textbooks

College textbooks should cost as much in one bookstore as in any other, especially in terms of sales tax.

So, say Michigan legislators sponsoring a bill to make college bookstore charge the same tax as private concerns.

Educational institutions are now exempt.

But Rep. Russell H. Strange, Jr. (R-Clare) and Walter H. Nitt (D-Muskegon Heights), say students should pay the four percent tax, no matter where they shop.

THEY INTRODUCED the bill to amend section 4a of Act No. 167 of the Public Acts of 1933, entitled as amended, "General Sales Tax Act."

The act, as it now stands, states:

Exemptions should be granted when not operated for profit, to schools, hospitals, homes for the care and maintenance of children or aged persons, and other health, welfare, educational or charitable institutions and agencies operated by an entity of government.

But Rep. Strange told the house of representatives that private book stores suffer because students who buy books must pay the four percent tax.

HE AND NITT would amend the tax policy to read:

"This exemption shall not include sales in book stores operated on the premises of public or private colleges and universities or institutions of higher learning on private property."

By doing so, Strange said the legislature would equalize campus business opportunities.

Small businessmen who must charge tax face an inequality with college stores that don't, Strange said, and it wouldn't be practical to remove the tax from both types of stores.

STRANGE'S district includes the city of Mount Pleasant and Central Michigan University.

Democratic floor leader Joseph Kowalski, (D-Detroit), disagreed.

"Why should we make education any more expensive than it is," he asked. "Pretty soon we'll be taxing school books from the grades on up."

Strange told him the proposed amendment applied only to college texts.

LEGISLATORS, although agreeing the amendment should be sent back to committee for more study, couldn't decide

what one Kowalski suggested be returned to the tax policy committee was accepted by members of the house.

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Corned Beef Point 59c Flat 69c

Golden Ripe Bananas 15¢ lb

Mash Seedless or Pink Grapefruit 8 lb bag 59¢

Cello Carrots 2 lb bag 29¢ ea

Fresh Spinach 10 oz cello bag 19¢ ea

Large Heads Cabbage 19¢ ea

Vine Ripened Tomatoes 29¢ lb

24 Size Head Lettuce 2 for 29¢

MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE 49¢ lb

SULTANA SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 35¢

Super Right CHILI CON CARNE 2 15½ oz cans 49¢

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