

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 51 Years

Established 1909, Vol. 52, No. 153

East Lansing, Michigan, Monday Morning, March 13, 1961

8 Pages

Second Class Postage
Paid at East Lansing, Mich.

5 Cents

News in Brief

by the Associated Press

Morgan Executed

HAVANA. — The adventures of William A. Morgan ended Sunday with burial in the soil of his adopted country, which once hailed him as a hero and then convicted him of being a traitor. A Castro firing squad executed the 32-year-old former paratrooper from Toledo, Ohio, and his aide, Mat. Jesus Carreras, last night in the gloom of a moat in ancient La Cabana fortress. As the shots rang out, thousands of persons were dancing and singing less than half a mile away on the next to last night of the annual carnival.

Morgan and Carreras were convicted yesterday of conspiracy against Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime by smuggling arms to rebels in the Escambray mountains. They were the 60th and 500th victims of Castro firing-squads, by unofficial count.

Morgan faced death calmly and with his revolutionary boots still on, his defense attorney said. The attorney, Luis Carró, said he was told the chunky Cleveland-born soldier of fortune embraced the official in charge of the firing squad and joked with its members before he was shot. He was comforted by a priest on the way to the execution wall.

In his trial Morgan denied betraying the Revolution and said, "If I am found guilty I will walk to the execution wall with no escort, with moral strength and with a clear conscience."

Congo Unifies

TANANARIVE, MALAGASY REPUBLIC—Congolese political leaders today concluded first steps toward setting up a confederation of semi-independent states in the Congo.

Left for later meetings were the name of the new confederation, the boundaries and number of its member states, and the question of what to do about the leftist rebel regime of Antoine Gizenga if it refuses to join.

A communique issued at the end of a week-long roundtable conference proclaimed Joseph Kasavubu president of the confederation.

Kasavubu is the only leader recognized by the United Nations as the Congo's international voice, and he called U.N. headquarters in New York seeking recognition of the new arrangement and U.N. assistance.

Kasavubu told newsmen later that if Gizenga refuses to go along he will be declared an outlaw. Bringing his communist-backed government into line would then be a matter of military force.

A resolution passed by the conference ratified a military pact signed last month by Kasavubu, President Moïse Tshombe of Katanga Province and Albert Kalonji of South Kasai. They agreed to form a united front against "communism in the Congo."

Brandt Briefing JFK Aides

WASHINGTON. — Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin is privately briefing President Kennedy's defense aids on his city's precarious situation but he's seeking information too.

Informants report he particularly wants to know what if any changes there are in U.S. thinking on the over-all problem of the defense of Europe. And especially in the philosophy about the use of nuclear versus conventional weapons.

Brandt met Saturday with Walter W. Rostow, Kennedy's deputy special assistant for security affairs, and Sunday was the guest of Paul Nitze, assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs.

British Spies Go on Trial

LONDON. — Three men and two women accused of spying for the Soviet Union are scheduled to go on trial Monday in the same old Bailey courtroom where atom spy Klaus Fuchs was convicted a decade ago.

The defendants are charged with violating the official secrets act. If convicted they face a minimum penalty of three years imprisonment and a maximum of seven.

They are: Gordon A. Lonsdale, 37, a company director; Peter John Kroger, 50, a bookseller, and his wife Helen, 47; Harry Frederick Houghton, 55, and his fiancée, Miss Ethel Elizabeth Lee, 46, both British civil servants.

Parr, Sullivan to Debate

NEW YORK. — Television showmen Ed Sullivan and Jack Paar agreed Sunday on publisher Bennett Cerf as the moderator of their televised debate tomorrow night.

Cerf is president of the book publishing firm Random House and is well known to TV audiences as a panelist on the CBS-TV show "What's My Line."

Feuding Sullivan and Paar are to argue out their controversy over fees paid to performers.

Sullivan complains he pays entertainers as much as 7,500 for an appearance on his Columbia Broadcasting System show. But when the same performers are on Paar's National Broadcasting Co. show they get only \$320.

Help for Church Schools

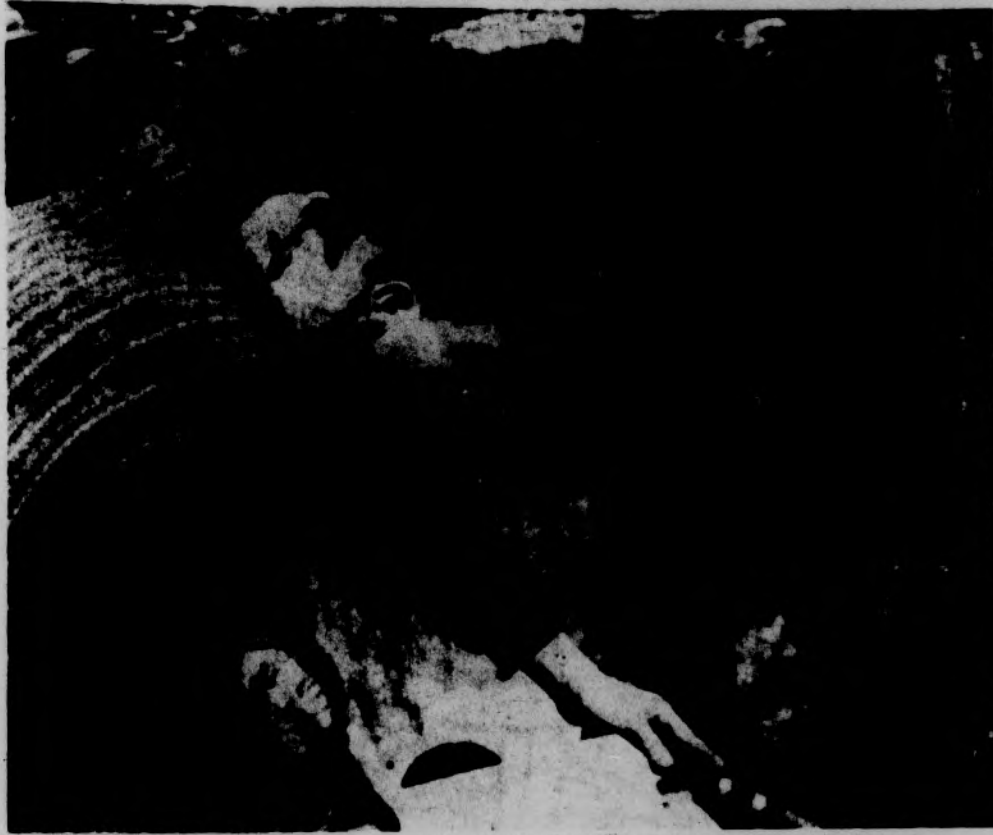
WASHINGTON. — A proposal to allow income tax deductions on tuition paid to church-operated schools was offered Sunday as a compromise in the mounting controversy over federal aid to private and parochial schools.

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, Illinois Democrat who has been arguing in favor of loans for private and parochial schools, suggested this solution. He said he has written to Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin of the Internal Revenue service asking Caplin to reverse a 1954 ruling that such tuition can not be claimed as a deduction in federal income tax reports.

Miss Taylor Progressing Nicely

LONDON. — Movie Star Elizabeth Taylor took another step toward recovery from double pneumonia Sunday with removal of a tracheal breathing tube from her throat.

"We hope it is out for good," said a spokesman at the clinic. "Miss Taylor is now going along very nicely."



—AH BEAUTIFUL SPRING.—By the banks of the Red Cedar, these two boys have somehow come to the conclusion that Spring is here. With lines dangling in the water, they wait and wait, and wait, and wait . . . (State News photo by Doug Gilbert)

Conflict of Interest Laws

Statute Revision Requested

WASHINGTON. — The Kennedy administration was urged Sunday to sponsor prompt overhaul of conflict-of-interest laws which include the requirement that high Pentagon officials sell their stockholdings.

A staff report of the Senate subcommittee on national machinery policy said the seven "outdated" statutes intended to prevent misuse of public office for private gain—bar many of the ablest citizens from serving the government.

The chairman of the subcommittee, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., endorsed and quoted the staff study in a statement which said: "Both the turnaround and turnover rates among top-level national security officials have long been excessively high."

The report noted approvingly that President Kennedy has named a commission to recommend revisions in the conflict-of-interest laws and the Senate Armed Forces Committee has

a subcommittee seeking a solution to the stock investment problem.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was required to sell \$1.5 million of stock in Ford Motor Co., of which he had been president, before taking the top Pentagon post.

Eight years earlier Charles E. Wilson, former General Motors head, was obliged to dispose of \$2.5 million of GM stock when called to the same job.

This deterrent to public service was one of several specifically criticized by the staff report. It said:

"These laws are disjointed, overlapping, ambiguous, and improperly focused. They are anachronistic—addressed in many respects more to the problems of the 1940 than the 1960s."

To criticize the present laws is not to minimize the problem with which they deal. It is real and serious. The conduct of government officials must meet the test of unimpeachable integrity.

Deferring to the groups already studying this problem, the Jackson committee offered no specific proposals for amending the stock disposal rule. During its hearings last year, however, members appeared receptive to the idea that the public interest would be safeguarded sufficiently if executives made full disclosure of their stockholdings upon taking office.

Classrooms Are Open for Study

Eleven of Michigan State University's 12 Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winning students for 1961-62 are shown here with MSU Provost Paul Miller. Granted after national competition, fellowships cover first year of graduate study. Seated left to right are Ralph Sprester, John D. Sabo, Jr., Elvira Whipple, and Provost Miller. Standing left to right are Jim D. Tyson, Steven H. Gronner, Anson L. Lovelette, II, Donald McFate, Lawrence E. Snoden, Robert Sharer, Ted Petrie, and Joseph C. Ferrar of Okemos. Twelfth winner is Mary Hannah who was unable to be present for the photograph. (See story page 6.)



Will Speed Process

Spring Term Registration Shifted to Men's IM

By GERALD NELSON
State News Staff Writer

(See DIAGRAM on Page 4)

The change of registration from the Auditorium to the Men's Intramural Building will enable more students to register in less time, said Lyle B. Leisenring, assistant registrar.

"What we've done is to move from the Auditorium to the IM building and expanded the same procedures," he said.

There will be 50 per cent more space in the IM Building, he said. This makes it possible for more students to register in each 15 minute period.

This is possible, he said, because with more space there will be less congestion and the entire operation will move more rapidly with less confusion than when registration was in the Auditorium.

The lines won't be any longer than in the past and more tables will be put in use.

"It won't take you any longer as an individual than it did before," he said.

Functions that were previously located in the downstairs area of the Auditorium will be distributed between Gyms 2 and 3 on the second floor of the IM Building. The use of the two gyms to carry out operations that were formerly in one congested area of the Auditorium will speed up the operation, Leisenring said.

Another change will be the use of the basement gym for preliminary check and check-out stations that were previously in front and on the stage in the Auditorium.

Student activities such as the handing out of materials will be located in the basement gym. It was previously located in the Fairchild Foyer.

Laos Rebels' Uprising Provokes New Talks

VIETIANE, Laos, (P)—New talks aimed at reconciling the anti-Communist government in Vientiane with neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma were announced Sunday following a major government defeat by pro-Communist troops on Laos' main north-south highway.

Information Minister Bouavang Norasim said a government delegation will leave Tuesday for Phnom Penh, capital of neighboring Cambodia, where Souvanna exiled himself last December after the fall of his neutralist regime. Premier Prince Boun Oum, who succeeded Souvanna as head of a right wing regime, is due here today to prepare for the new round of talks.

The rebels, backed by Soviet arms, still recognize Souvanna as the legal power of Laos. But the urban, pipe-smoking prince is reported concerned that the growing military strength of his supporters may throw the power situation in Laos so out of balance that his goal of bringing peace by reconciling all factions in a coalition government would become impossible.

Bouavang did not say whether Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, military strong man of the Vientiane government, would go to Phnom Penh again. On Thursday Phoumi met with Souvanna and, after weeks of failing to defeat the rebels on the field of battle, said he would join the neutralist prince

in a coalition government if one is organized.

Souvanna, for his part, agreed to Vientiane's proposal to invite neutral observers in to Laos. The neutrals would help keep foreign military aid out of Laos, a proposal backed by President Kennedy.

The new rebel military victory, reported Saturday, cast doubt on whether the Communists would accept a neutral commission that probably would try to cut their military strength. Even before Phoumi talked with Souvanna last week, the rebel radio denounced Phoumi's proposals as "worthless."

Bouavang Sunday confirmed the fall of Sala Phou Koun road junction and Muong Kassy. This cuts the highway between Vientiane, the administrative capital of Laos, and Luang Prabang, the royal city 140 miles north.

Sala Phou Koun lies 40 miles south of Luang Prabang, and Muong Kassy 22 miles down the road. This put the rebels less than 100 miles from Vientiane.

The information minister said royal troops still control heights overlooking the two important highway sites. He insists the situation is not serious despite the setbacks.

However, the stretch of road had been taken from the rebels earlier this year only after a laborious government advance lasting several weeks. The rebels began their counter-offensive last Tuesday and seized the sector in five days.

Hodges Predicts Economy Upswing

WASHINGTON, (P)—Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges said Sunday, "I think we've hit the bottom" of the recession and the nation's economy can start to move upward.

Hodges painted that hopeful picture for the future and gave these other views in a TV radio interview—ABC Issues and Answers.

"It will not be necessary to cut income taxes this spring as President Kennedy said in January might be necessary to spur the economy."

Hodges is seeking to remove the secrecy that has surrounded the Secretary of Commerce's dealing in the past with the department's Business Advisory Council. Also he wants the council revised in several ways, including bringing more small business representation into the council, which has carried a heavy business burden.

The nation has an increasing confidence in Kennedy as leader, including a growing part of the business community which opposed him during the

election campaign.

Trade with communist countries, should be increased so long as there is no damage to the national security.

Congress is being asked to create an assistant secretary of commerce for space and technology to tie in various programs in Hodges' department.

Hodges said he had no official statistics yet to back up his statement that the recession has hit bottom. He added:

There are certain indications, part of it born of hope, part of it born of natural optimism. Generally speaking I think there's a better spirit and a general feeling that things are going our way and are going to get better soon.

Specifically, Hodges mentioned rising department store sales in various parts of the country.

Asked if he credited Kennedy with this halt to the recession, Hodges replied, "Kennedy's decisiveness, his interest in the people, his marvelous program" have helped.

Candidates Discuss Problems

Three of the candidates for the Board of Trustees discussed MSU problems in the Union ballroom to a group of about a dozen students Thursday.

Present were Republican candidates Fred England and John Pingel, and Robert Fink of the Socialist Workers party. Gordon Thomas of the speech department was the moderator.

When asked their opinions on compulsory ROTC, Pingel said that it didn't do him any harm and it may well have done him some good.

"I am for it until it is proven to me that military training is not necessary on a land grant college," said England.

"According to the Morrill Act, I conclude that military training was to be an integral part of the curriculum," said England.

"I am opposed to compulsory ROTC. A university is not to train the student to defend his country but to educate him to make up his mind whether or not the country is worth defending," said Fink.

England said that he would change his mind if the Wisconsin Plan proved satisfactory after three years.

Pingel said that he is favor of the development of better communications between students and administration, and promised to consider the requests of student government if elected.

"The campus paper is not the proper means to air opinions," said Pingel.

Fink said that the students should run the university and choose their own curriculum.

Most students here are legal citizens and their rights are being violated. Not even parents have the right to abridge the rights of students if they are legal citizens," said Fink.

Pingel said that there are more important problems not yet facing the students such as exploding student population, more modern methods of teaching and money.

England said that Communists should be allowed to speak on campus about their field of study but not about Communist ideology.

Editorial Page Has Obligation To Give Opinions and Policy

Questions of our right to express an editorial policy in addition to reporting the news have recently been raised by readers whose views on certain questions conflict with the positions of this paper. While we think that perhaps these people wouldn't question our right to take positions if our views were in accord with their own, we see important questions arising from their arguments.

Pointing out that the State News is partially subsidized by the University out of its state allocations, some suggest our editorial policy must reflect, or at least be representative of, the spectrum of views of the reading community. That is, that we must give equal attention to every view and take our stand nowhere. Thus no one will be offended and no images shattered.

SUCH A VIEW is not uncommon, but is just another indication of the unrealistic, but nearly universal view that taxpayers have the right to completely control everything they support. It is evidenced usually upon hearing of faculty members of state-supported universities who express and teach views somewhat different than the dominant ones of society.

This mentality is, as it always has been, by far the dominant one in our society. Perhaps subconsciously, "what is" is held sacred and above reproach. The only thing this mentality holds as better than what is, is "what was."

To suggest that the staff of this newspaper which, considering the source limitations, provides the university community with the most objective presentation of news possible, should not also be allowed on its editorial page to express the significance of that news as it sees it, is an unfair and dangerous qualification with threatening implications.

AS LONG AS WE provide the facts, as we do, readers may draw any conclusion that they may wish. We present our views only for their consideration. Readers are not required to agree with us.

Carried to its logical conclusion the argument that because we receive tax money we cannot express views that would offend the brief structure of any taxpayer would also mean that the tax-supported faculty would be so restricted, and prevented from expounding nothing but a dull uniformity of thought.

It would mean the most illiterate elements of the taxpaying citizenry could throttle all serious intellectual progress that might arise at conclusions different from their own.

INTELLECTUAL ADVANCEMENT requires a commitment to an exploration of new avenues which can never come about without independence of outside opinion. The taxpayers need to be presented with views in conflict with their own. A contemplation of the truth of their mental attitudes is a healthy and valuable thing.

We do have a right, and an obligation, to point out in our editorials what we think about the news we report. We owe our readers and ourselves more than just a presentation of editorial pages requires this, of varying views. The very nature of the editorial page is not only a forum for reader's opinions; it is the place for subjective reaction to the news by the staff of the newspaper.

"What's This Talk About Fireside Chats?"



HUAC It's Un-American In Its Activities

According to the House of Representatives resolution which created the House Un-American Activities Committee, the committee is authorized to investigate:

- 1 The extent, character and objectives of all American propaganda activities in the United States.
- 2 The diffusion within the United States of subversive and un-American propaganda which attacks the principle of our form of government.
- 3 All other questions in relation thereto that would aid Congress in any necessary remedial legislation.

IT SEEMS, HOWEVER, that the HUAC has ceased to act as a servant of Congress and has become master in its own house. It has taken upon itself various powers usually delegated to specific branches of government: legislative powers in its setting of permissible standards of political behavior; investigative powers in its probing for violations of the standards; and judicial powers in its passing of judgments on those who violate its standards.

We would here like to cite one unambiguous act of the HUAC which was clearly beyond the purview of its authorizing resolution. In June, 1959, the committee subpoenaed 110 California public school teachers, most of the subpoenas being served in school at 9 a.m. June 5. The date originally set for the hearings was June 17. On June 11, the hearings were postponed to September 1. Thus the HUAC ran a cloud of suspicion over a group of teachers without giving those individuals, who were not charged with any crime, a chance to defend their reputations, a procedure hardly in accord with the American principle of innocent until proven guilty.

ON AUGUST 13, the committee again postponed the hearings, this time until October. This touched off considerable protest from respectable civic groups in California, including the Episcopal Diocese of California, the California State Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the Methodist Church and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

On August 21, the committee announced that the hearings were being canceled completely. Thus, these 110 California teachers were branded with communist association with no opportunity to speak in defense.

It is interesting to note that practically all those subpoenaed were probationary teachers who had not yet obtained job security and the procedural protection which results from tenure.

WHILE THE COMMITTEE was without question investigating the ramifications of the communist operation in California, we can find evidence to support a conclusion other than the following: the hearings had no purpose but to expose the past political mistakes of the subpoenaed teachers in order to get them dismissed from their jobs.

The Washington Post and the Times had had this to say on August 19, 1959: "The real purpose of the committee is to punish by publicly political heresies which the Constitution forbids Congress to punish by law. The committee can learn nothing from this dramatic interrogation of teachers of any use to Congress in its legislative undertakings."

We cannot accept such un-American activities as the gross miscarriage of justice perpetrated by the HUAC in its investigations. Even recognizing that the security of our nation is at most, we cannot overlook the means utilized toward this end.

Goldwater Avoids Question on Africa

The articulate Barry Goldwater drew heavy applause in an otherwise calm address at Michigan State University Tuesday when he told the lighted conservatives that Soapy Williams could possibly get Africa into the same type of trouble it took him 12 years to get Michigan out.

Referring to Williams' Africa for America statement, conservatism's primary spokesman noted that Kennedy now has to send a peace corps to help the former Michigan governor.

Continuing in his all-American fashion, Goldwater noted that Williams should have had no doubt about his future prior to the election, because "Dick Nixon was going to get Mennen to Africa anyway."

Yet when his statement was attacked by a rebuttal from the always "surprising" number of liberals who attend his lectures, Goldwater collapsed.

A questioner who identified himself as a student of a British colony asked the speaker who he thought Africa should be for the British? The Dutch? The Americans? What?

Mr. Conservatism could answer the question only by ignoring it and by stating that he "couldn't comment intelligently on a question about which 20 minutes before he was expected enough to ridicule an American assistant Secretary of State.

On Rules, Regulations, Herblock and Campus Parking

Minimum Rules

To the Editor:

An employee of the office of the dean of students was reported in Friday's paper to have said that those students who do not like the university's regulations are free to leave. This insolent statement, if indeed it was made, is unworthy of a public servant and betrays a deplorable lack of understanding of the nature of the university.

MSU is a public institution devoted to the pursuit and dissemination of truth and to the training of young people for citizenship and professional life. It has been created by the citizens of Michigan for the sake of the students. The students are not here for the sake of the administrators.

In a large institution of this kind, a certain minimum of rules and regulations are needed to prevent serious disorder, but they must be held at the barest minimum in order not to interfere with the primary function of the university, and their enforcement should be in the hands of persons who are sympathetic to the spirit of free intellectual inquiry, experimentation and activity.

As soon as petty regulations become an aim in themselves, they disrupt the educational functions of a university, and should be changed, and administrators who think these students exist for their sake must be re-educated. Administrators are here to serve the students, not to harass them.

Alfred G. Meyer
Prof. of Pol. Science

Yours for Truth

To the Editor:

I was shocked to read in Friday's State News the story which told how housemothers are attempting to interfere with petitions circulated by students.

It is no wonder students, and

apparently the faculty, are voicing concern over the choice of a new dean of students.

On the one hand, the faculty is teaching students to think, and to think critically.

On the other, apparently the dean of students staff, from Dr. Nonnamaker on down through the ranks of the lovely housemother, is attempting to prevent students from thinking.

To think or not to think? It is no wonder the faculty and students are concerned that the new dean of students be a person in sympathy with the educational functions of the university.

Some one should explain these functions to the staff of the dean of students.

Years for that continual warring and sitting which eventually leads to truth.

George A. Hough, III
Instructor of Journalism

To Get a Hit

Is it really true what they say about MSU?

Really, it's hard to believe a word is true.

Are their rules so very tight and stringent?

And all because of an unnamed "contingent"?

For a visitor outwardly it seems.

Good old State is really tops with its teams.

But if our stay is ever increased.

We hear from the depths what we expect least.

For it seems that their rules, and regulations.

Provoke the masses to prolonged vexations.

It seems that the student demands, oh, so meager.

Fall to the ground, ker-plop like like a Texas leaguer.

write is the student parking regulations, and the enforcement of them, around the Brody dormitories.

If my knowledge of this subject is correct the parking lots around these dorms are supposed to be reserved for students with Brody parking stickers. Yet on Thursday and Friday, these lots were filled to capacity with cars of people attending a convention in Kellogg center.

Due to the pressures of time, some students parked their cars on the grass areas at the ends of these lots. When these students returned to their cars, they found that they had received tickets. Yet, if one recalls Homecoming weekend, you will remember that these were visitors' cars literally all over the campus in no parking zones, and none of these were ticketed.

None of the visitors who parked in Brody lots for this convention were ticketed either.

I think Brody residents have a right to demand complete enforcement of the regulations concerning these lots. Let's have some police uniformity—we've had enough politics.

David G. Mecca

Tarot Review

To the Editor:

Referring to Mr. Donald A. Yates's review of Tarot magazine, I would like to ask him how it is possible to take a photograph of a three-dimensional object that would show all the sides? Also, why did Mr. Yates criticize the photograph instead of the sculpture?

I question Mr. Yates's knowledge of the Visual Arts.

Italo P. B. Scanga

Questions

To the Editor:

Your article over the Statement Gives Reason for March regarding Lumumba by the

African club has raised several questions in my mind, because of the apparent conflict between what we read in the newspapers as time goes along, and between the statements of the African Students, who may be better informed over the feelings in the country of the Congo. But which one is right?

We read that Lumumba is the greatest man in the Congo, but that he killed men for protecting their wives and cut off babies' hands, while fighting for Congo freedom.

We have been led to believe that the Belgian government got out of the Congo, and then the Africans began to fight among themselves. Then the Belgians were blamed for not "preparing" the people to accept their own government. Maybe it's propaganda.

Also, one hears that Lumumba promised everyone that they would have a car and a house just like the Belgians so they would vote for him. Americans may laugh at this, but I've seen parallels in foreign underdeveloped countries. How did he rise?

What is this fearful Western domination that some nations find so good, and others find so bad? I have lived in a couple of foreign nations which find they benefit nicely from economic associations, but don't offhand know any who feel they are being sapped economically if they are in possession of the facts. Sometimes emotionalism enters here.

Could we get a statement from someone in a responsible position in the United States government as to what they feel is the true situation, so we can look at both sides of the story?

I know the U.S. foreign policy could be improved, but hesitate to think it could actually do the things alleged of it. How could the UN let them do this?

Robert Gonderman

Don't Miss It

To the Editor:

Come one, come all. The time now. The place: the Greater Lansing area. The event: the execution of freedom. It's always fun to watch a hanging. Entertainment and refreshments. Crego, Branstater and committee.

What better chance will you ever have to see such a good show? It beats the movies and TV. When will you ever again get a chance to see freedom die? And listen, friends, don't worry what kind of freedom. Free speech, free literature, free thought—they all look the same at the end of a rope.

Man, the show must go on! Who's to stop it? The law? Don't be silly. It's backed by the police. The government? It's the mayor's committee. Well, what about the public? The public doesn't give a damn.

Poor Cartoon

To the Editor:

The well-timed cartoon by Herblock Wednesday exhibits the lack of reliability of Herblock's cartoons.

In general it is a misrepresentation of Senator Goldwater's views. It is true that he is critical of the management and the motives behind our foreign aid program, but he is by no means opposed to military and technical aid to countries committed to the defeat of world communism.

Furthermore, Senator Goldwater is not committed to the statement to "quit groveling to inferior people." He favors added compensation to unemployed in our own country and favors economic assistance to those countries which oppose communism.

It is one thing to have a cartoonist with a liberal slant, but Herblock doesn't seem satisfied with this. He seems to find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation in order to present his liberal views.

George Klein
Paul Rouge

No Parking

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly express my views concerning the so-called "Brody parking problem." Instead of criticizing the campus police for ticketing violators of parking regulations, why not take this thought into consideration?

The men of Brody have free parking lots provided for their use just outside their doorstep. And Shaw Hall is conveniently located near ample parking areas. I am sure that the many women on campus owning automobiles would consider their selves fortunate indeed if they had access to such facilities.

I live on campus and am fortunate enough to own an automobile, but the lack of parking facilities on North Campus presents a real problem to me in accordance with the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations. Overnight parking is prohibited with the exception of the lots near the Stadium and Anthony Hall on South Campus.

With these regulations in effect, I and many other women are forced to seek parking facilities off campus, as it is a great inconvenience to walk to South Campus and back to make use of our automobiles.

As a result, we are forced to expend our own hard-earned cash to "buy" the privilege and convenience of having our automobiles at our disposal. In my own case, it costs me \$15 per term to keep my car at a gas station near my dorm.

Since it is only seldom that the Brody parking lots are used for the overflow from Kellogg Center, why not consider yourselves fortunate to have the present parking facilities provided for you—and at no expense.

Linda A. Bright

Violations

To the Editor:

Wednesday's State News carried the enlightening fact that parking on the grass at MSU is a violation of a state ordinance, not an infraction of university regulations. The State News also said they were investigating the growing problem of student parking on campus.

I would suggest that during the course of investigation, the State News look into the non-violation of state grass parking ordinance on home football weekends and farmers week. It would seem that state ordinances should apply to all weeks of the year and not exclude those five or six week-ends when the taxpayers are on campus.

Perhaps it is that these special weekends tighten the schedules of our law officers and force them into extraordinary tasks like directing tractor traffic or arresting snow-bailers at the football games. If this is the case, suspension of state ordinances on these special occasions might well be justified.

Sam A. Oakland

Michigan State News

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday, during the fall, winter and spring quarters. Issued weekly during the summer term. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

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

Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term, \$1. for two terms, \$4. three terms, \$9.

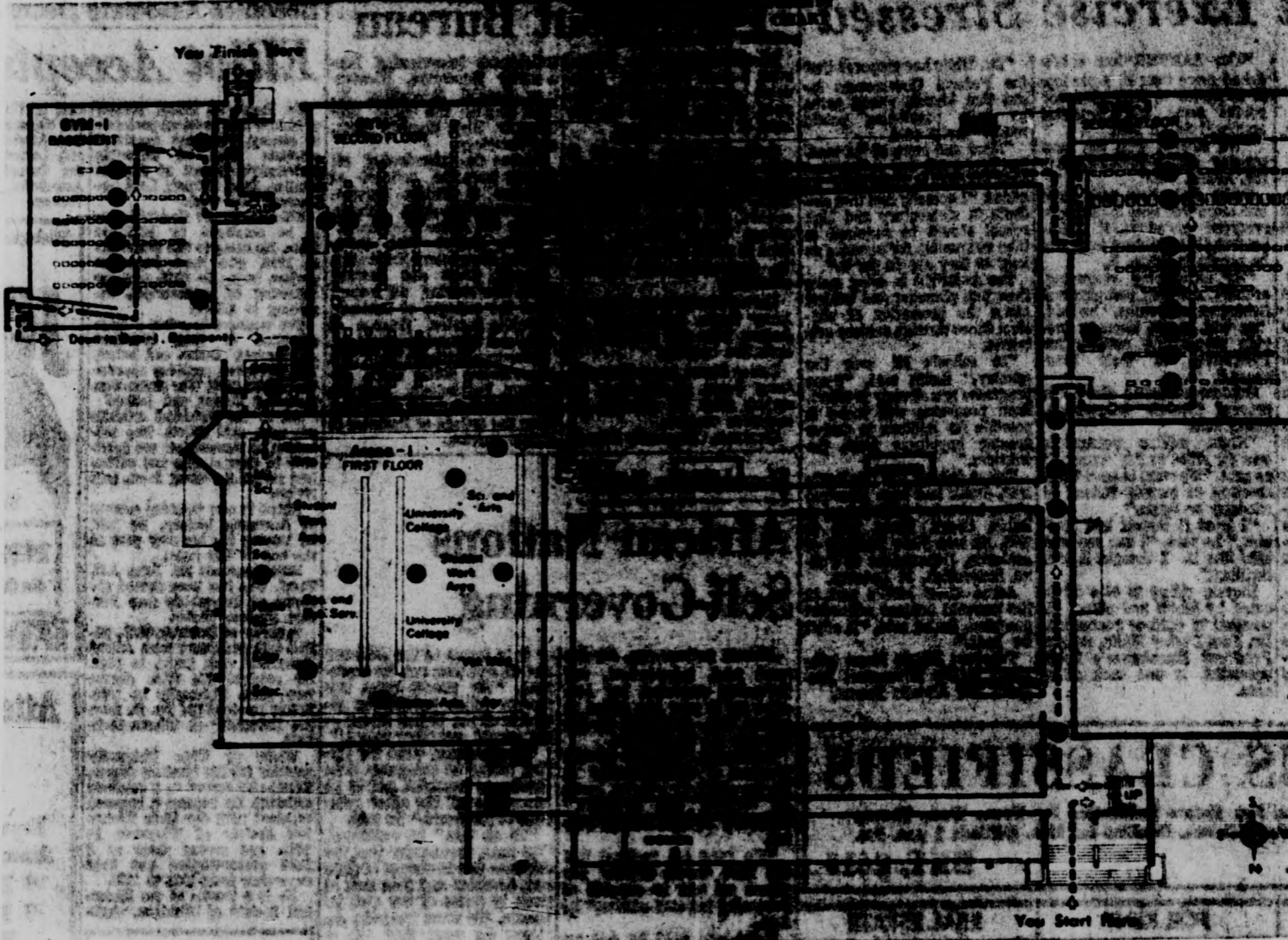
Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press Association and the Associated College Press.

Editor-in-Chief: Suzann Price
Managing Editor: Sharon Coady
City Editor: Sam Martino
Asst. City Editor: Don Pember
Adv. Manager: Jerry Lundy
Circulation Mgr.: Paul Lesher

Editorial Editor: Jody Howard
Sports Editor: Ben Burns
Feature Editor: Jess Maxwell
Women's Editor: Marcia Baker
Asst. Adv. Mgr.: Larry Walker
Photo Editor: Al Royce



- 1 Check alphabetical schedule boards for proper line.
 - 2 New students present admission and orientation test card here.
 - 3 Students visiting auditing or repeating courses, stop here.
 - 4 Registration cards must be filled out completely before reaching this point.
- Room 230—Gym 3
- 5 Fee card, activity card and home address card obtained here.
 - 6 Students fill out fee card, activity card and check home address card here.
 - 7 Name change check.
 - 8 All veterans check here, all others proceed to 9.
 - 9 Registration and enrollment cards checked.
 - 10 Course fees assessed.
 - 11 Board and room payment assessed and fees totaled.
 - 12 Students under a scholarship or having fees paid by any other organization must check here.
 - 13 Fill out military uniform deposits—write check, etc.
 - 14 Checks and cash verified prior to payment.
 - 15 Fees collected at cashier's window.
- Room 232—Gym 2
- 16 Fee receipts and enrollment cards stamped.
 - 17 New students only—receive high school card and have academic advisor number written on activity card.
 - 18 Spouse activity book sales.
 - 19 New and return students separated for issuing activity book and taking activity I.D. picture.
 - 20 Activity book distributed.
 - 21 I.D. cards embossed or activity cards stamped.
 - 22 I.D. pictures taken.
 - 23 Checks and cash verified prior to payment.
 - 24 Collection for car registration, etc., at cashier's windows.
 - 25 Those who will be driving on campus—pick up driving regulations, motor vehicle fee card and permit card.
 - 26 Fill out motor vehicle fee and permit cards.
 - 27 Driver's license and cards checked.
 - 28 Motor vehicle permit issued.
 - 29 All those receiving a degree in the current academic year check here.
- First Floor—Room 160—Arena 1
- 30 Sections reserved and class cards procured. College advisers are located with each college.
 - 31 Student service groups—Tower Guard, Green Helmet, Frash-Soph Council and Alpha Phi Omega, to assist students in registration.
 - 32 IBM machine room.
 - 33 Classroom reservations for departments.
 - 34 Stairs to check out area.



- Basement—Gym 1:
- 35 Check out supervisor and lost-and-found.
 - 36 Registration material checked prior to check out.
 - 37 Name cards distributed.
 - 38 Physical education and military desk.
 - 39 Check-out. Registration and class cards must be left here.
 - 40 Receipts checked.
 - 41 Fall only-flu shots for those who desire them.
 - 42 Student insurance.

Zeta Zeta Zeta Elects New Officers

Zeta Zeta Zeta, biological sciences honorary, recently elected George Eichwort, Lynbrook, N.Y., junior, president; Joseph Menyonga, Bamenda, Cameroons, senior, vice president; Carol Allen, Lansing junior, secretary; and Nancy Rea, West Branch junior, historian.

Air Force Brass to Inspect MSU AFROTC Detachment

Lt. Col. Raymond C. Hesterberg and Maj. Roland C. Beasley, from Air Force ROTC Headquarters, Maxwell AFB, Ala., will be on campus today and Tuesday to inspect the Air Force detachment. The visiting officers plan to meet with detachment personnel, attend a briefing on the operations of the cadet wing by the cadet commander and his staff, inspect detachment operations and view classes in session.

The inspection team's purpose is to assist the detachment in areas in which it might need improvement as well as to evaluate its present effectiveness, according to Capt. George Akers, detachment adjutant.

Business Law Profs On Campus

Outstanding business law educators from across the country convene at MSU this week to study possible new approaches and content matter to be covered in the first basic course in business law.

The conference, which began Sunday, has been made possible through the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Hendrik Zwarenstein, associate professor of business law at MSU, is director of the conference.

The educators will take into consideration criticisms of business law teaching as put forth in the Ford and Carnegie Foundation reports on education for business in 1959.

The group will meet in the Friends of the Library room in the library.

Attending as participants in the conference are Ronald A. Anderson, Drexel Institute of Technology; Harold J. Berman, Law School, Harvard University; Martin Domke, NYU; and Vice President, American Arbitration Association, Cornelius W. Gilliam, University of Washington; Jack D. Hysinger, Dean, University of Wichita; Harold F. Lusk, University of Indiana and Lewis Mayer, City College of New York.

Other participants are Gale Roberson, Northwestern University; William J. Roberts, University of Oregon; Jacob Weissman, University of Chicago; William Zelmeyer, Syracuse University; and Zwarenstein.

Attending as observers are James J. Cavanaugh, assistant professor of business law at MSU; Russell Decker, Bowling Green State University; Louis J. Fischl, San Jose State College; Rafe Howell, Ohio State University; Joseph Lazar, Carroll University; and Joseph A. Romig, Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Recitals By Top Students Aired Tonight

The Honors Concert featuring outstanding students from the music department will be broadcast from Fairchild Theatre tonight at 8 p.m., the first of three programs of general interest this week from WKAR and WKAR-FM.

Honors Concert artists will be Lena Thompson, soprano; Francis Powell, soprano; John Allen, baritone; and Spencey Potter, piano.

The program will include an original composition by Wallace DePue.

"Pyramid of Freedom," an address by Clifton Garris, vice-president of Harding college, Searcy, Ark., will be broadcast Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

"Psychological Values in English Literature," by Dr. William Robbins of the English department at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C., will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m.

This will be the first in a series of programs in the study of non-scientific values of English literature.

Headquarters in CHICAGO

... conveniently located ... economy minded ... home-like comfort ... that's why the Allerton Hotel is Chicago headquarters for many school groups, business and professional student affairs, field trips, athletic teams, debate teams, speech clinics, tours, etc.

For your own Chicago visit or week-end stay choose the hotel close to everything on Michigan Avenue's Magnificent Mile

- Special rates
- Ample Municipal Parking
- Write for details



Whew!
Another week and it will all be over!

then . . .

Time for Vacation and Fun
Need extra cash for Vacation?

Take a Moment — Visit Our Store (with your used books)

We'll Pay For Your Play!

We Buy Used Textbooks

Spartan Book Store

On The Triangle Ann & M.A.C. Ave.



THIS ONE'S THE SATISFIER

This king wrote the book on flavor. Every satisfying puff is Air-Softened to enrich the flavor and make it mild. Special porous paper lets you draw fresh air into the full king length of top-tobacco; straight Grade-A all the way.

Join the swing to
CHESTERFIELD KING

Club Specializes in Square Dance

"Square your sets," is the call often in the Women's IM dancing, and it means that the promoters are ready for an evening of fun. Founded in 1947 by a group of interested women, the club's purpose is to promote square, round and rock dances, and the development of leaders in the recreational field, according to Miss M. Intyre, one of the advisers.

Promotion through participation for both recreation and education, aided club president Orr, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Toward these ends, the promoters present an open house Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Women's IM building. The programs are a great help to the students, according to Orr.

There are three programs connected with our organization and program, said Orr. First, if you have to admit you don't know the dance. Second, if you have to admit you don't know the dance. Third, if you have to admit you don't know the dance.

Admission is free to all members and as many as 100 people will attend weekly.

Other promoter activities include sponsoring various all-university dances, bringing in some callers and the demonstration team.

The demonstration team is composed of 10 couples out of the club membership, which is now 60. All members are volunteers, except for their desire and ability. They must practice five to six extra hours a week, according to Orr.

Under the auspices of Cap and Gown, which promotes cultural entertainment for the state and arrange tours, the demonstration team travels, develops interest in square dancing through dance demonstrations.

The group presents an evening of square dancing presentations and their next project will be to travel to Milwaukee, Wis., for a square dancing period. The tour leaves March 27 for the Milwaukee area.

Mid-West Association of Square Dancers, including Michigan, is sponsoring a tour to Milwaukee, Wis., for a square dancing period.



GOING UP—Arnie Stucky, Hudson, Mich. senior, lifts Pat Guilday, Canonsburg, Pa. sophomore, in preparation for a forthcoming tour to Milwaukee. They are part of the MSU Promenaders.

Educational Media Council Formed Here

MSU has initiated the formation of a new organization, the Educational Media Council, which will attempt to collect and organize the mass of audio-visual materials that confronts the modern teacher.

Dr. Charles F. Schuller, director of the Audio-Visual department, heads the council, which is composed of top officers and directors of 13 educational organizations in the United States, including American Library Association, NEA, Board of Education, etc.

The council will serve as a forum for the discussion of problems relating to educational media, will undertake action programs, engage in research, sponsor conferences and seminars, and distribute information about teaching materials, said Schuller.

The council's main objective is to make education more efficient for both teacher and student.

One of the first action programs is the formation of a national directory for the newer educational media. No such directory now exists for the thousands of films, television kinescopes and video tapes, filmstrips and other audio-visual aids that are currently available for classroom use.

The council has requested a grant from the U.S. Office of Education under Title VII of the National Defense Education Act for the preparation of this directory.

Among other projects under the council's consideration are a

national public information system on the newer media and a national training laboratory for the preparation of the present and future of audio-visual materials for education and industry.

A meeting of representatives from each of the 13 organizations which EMC was held at MSU under the auspices of Seymour Swick, president of Stephens College, and Dr. Annmarie Schure of the New York State Board of Regents. Dr. Schure, president of the U.S. Office of Education, attended the meeting as observer. Summing up the aims of the Educational Media Council,

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

EARN YOUR TRIP AND EXPENSES FOR FREE INFORMATION WRITE TO:
American Student Information Service c/o
Jahnstrasse 96 A, Frankfurt am Main, Germany
Telephone 59 12 38

Rush Sign-Up Extended

Sign-up for spring term classes has been extended to Monday and Tuesday, March 13 and 14, in 334 Student Services.

Informal spring rush will be held in four parts. Part one will be held in 334 Student Services on Monday, March 13. Part two will be held in 334 Student Services on Tuesday, March 14. Part three will be held in 334 Student Services on Wednesday, March 15. Part four will be held in 334 Student Services on Thursday, March 16.

Children's Play 'The 7 League Boots' Fails To Emphasize Togetherness

BY ALDEN SMITH
State News Drama Critic

The major merit of a play for children entitled "The 7 League Boots" by Arnold Harter, is its lack of emphasis on togetherness. Liberally sprinkled with good faeries and sleeping powder, its main concern is with the overabundance of a distinctly upper-middle-class life by 3 sturdy, fat children.

When presented to an opening night audience composed equally of children and adults in the summary of the Arena Theatre Friday night, the lack of substance was overcome by a thoroughly competent production. Under the light and capable hand of Judy Levine, the direction and setting were excellently adapted to the challenging style of arena playing. Her imagination and taste were reflected

Night School Gives Course In Driving

"Learn how to drive" is one of the many courses offered spring term by the evening college.

Courses in drawing and design, ceramics, engineering, and traffic engineering are also being offered. This program of non-credit courses was started by the evening college to give every one a chance to take college courses.

Anyone can register for these courses by writing to the Summer School and Evening College office, 406 Library. The classes start in April and continue eight to ten weeks. A charge of from \$15 to \$25 is made for each course taken.

All Leaders May Petition Now

Petitions are available for Education 413, Student Leadership Training for Spring Term. This course is designed to prepare students for leadership roles and responsibilities.

All petitions must be filed in the Women's Division of Student Affairs, 101 Student Services, by Wednesday.

Dr. Eldon R. Norman, assistant director, Men's Division of Student Affairs, will instruct the course.

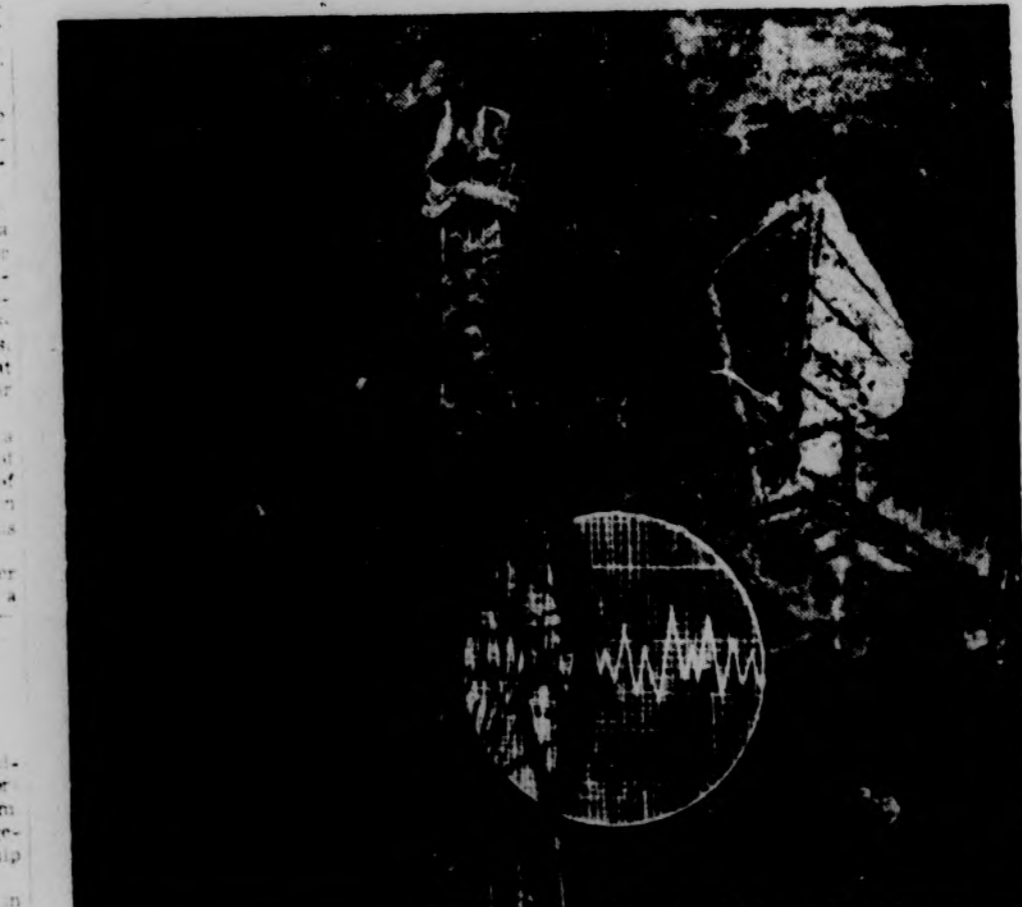
Night Staff

Bill Doerner, news editor; Dick Colby, assistant news editor; Bob Chamberlain, copy editor; Diana Zykofsky, Nan Langin, Lois Goode, staff.

At No Extra Charge... Dependability

Flak

Franchise Shopping Center
MON. THRU FRI. TILL 9
SAT. TELL 7



Is your future up in the air?

As the communications needs of our nation become steadily greater and more complex, the Bell Telephone System is continuing its pioneer work in microwave by taking to the air—more and more to get the word across.

To this end, Western Electric—the manufacturing arm of the Bell System—has the monumental task of producing a large part of the microwave transmission equipment that knots our country together by shrinking thousands of miles into mere seconds.

In spite of its great technological strides, the science of radio relay is a rapidly changing one. And new breakthroughs and advances are common occurrences. A case in point: our Bell System "TH" Microwave Radio Relay. This newest development in long-distance telephone transmission will eventually triple the present message-carrying capacity of existing long-haul radio relay installations. A full-scale system of 11 working and 2 protection channels can handle 11,000 telephone messages at the same time.

To make microwaves work takes a host of special equipment and components: relays, towers, antennae, waveguides, traveling wave tubes, transistors, etc. But just as important,

it takes top caliber people to help us broaden our horizons into such exciting new areas as communication by satellite.

And microwave is only part of Western Electric's opportunity story. We have—right now—hundreds of challenging and rewarding positions in virtually all areas of telephony, as well as in development and building of defense communications and missile guidance systems for the Government.

So if your future is "up in the air," you owe it to your career to see "what's up" for you at Western Electric.

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. For more information, get your copy of "Western Electric and Your Career" from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 4108, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING AND SERVICE UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

30% to 40% DISCOUNT ON ALL R.C.A. CAPITOL and ANGEL L.P. RECORDS

Campus Music Shop

ALWAYS THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK AT THE BEST PRICE IN TOWN

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 Guarantee (must have bill with guarantee)

2910 E. KALAMAZOO
8 - 6 DAILY - 8 TO 2 SATURDAY

LOOK AT THIS... MARCH GRADUATES!

Here is the best way to keep up on the news on campus activities. Keep in touch with your friends next spring via the State News.

\$5 for three terms
\$4 for two terms
\$3 for one term

UNDERGRADS:

Have a copy of the State News sent to your folks every day. Keep them informed on what's happening on campus!

Merely fill out this coupon. Mail or bring it to the State News Office — 347 Student Services, Campus.

Name _____

Address _____

Student Number _____

Spring Quarter Spring and Fall Quarter

One Year Beginning With Spring Quarter

All Subscriptions Payable In Advance.

Senator's Conservatism Phony, Hawkins Says

By JOHN MCGUIRE
State News Staff Writer

Barry Goldwater and his followers practice a phony conservatism which is an insult to the old political philosophy of conservatism, according to Carroll Hawkins, associate professor of political science.

Hawkins called Goldwater's conservatism, which Time magazine in a recent article on campus conservatism labeled "new," a "mishmash" of views.

In the complex, big world of today a democratic government must intervene to protect true individualism, Hawkins said.

And in this area, he continued, these so-called conservatives fail to understand and keep abreast with our complex society.

To show his point, Hawkins used a few historical examples. The trouble with Barry Goldwater, he said, is that he, or his admirers at any rate, labor under the illusion that they are the true heirs of Thomas Jefferson and John Locke.

Here, they are as fuzzy in their thinking as some students and professors who accept Goldwater and company as representatives of conservatism, he said.

First of all, he said, conditions in the late 17th and 18th century were decidedly different than now.

Locke and Jefferson were liberals, opposing absolutism or its revival, at a time when there was no such thing as democratic government, Hawkins explained.

Both America and England were simple societies, and because of this a weak central government was to the best ad-

vantage of the common man, he said.

"If the senator and his friends had lived at this time they would probably have been proponents of Alexander Hamilton and strong central government," he continued.

One feature of Hamilton's ideas was positive action by government to aid the business interests which he felt was also in the interests of the new nation, he said.

John Locke was really a conservative liberal, and his views on decentralized government, legislative superiority and property rights, appeals to today's so-called conservatives, Hawkins said.

America's present complex society calls for more governmental interference, and to say that this isn't true is turning back the clock, Hawkins said.

The primary fault of campus "conservatives" is their failure to function as conservatives should, he said.

By adopting Goldwater as their leader they seem to oppose progress, and are close to making serious discourse comical, he said.

Their motto should be "forward with William McKinley and even this may be too extreme," he joked.

Again, he emphasized, this is not true conservatism. It lacks the real feeling that men like Robert Taft, Walter Lippmann, Thomas Cook and John McCloy gave it.

"These examples from the business and professional world critically examined liberalism and helped to maintain balance by meaningful proposals," he said.

And every member of the Conservative Club should study the John Adams family to real-

ly understand right wing thinking," Hawkins said.

He was referring to the second President of the United States and his descendants.

"If they would emulate these people's actions they might start making sense," he commented.

On other matters concerning Goldwater's conservatism Hawkins was equally critical.

These people say they fear the Democratic liberals because the Democrats are not aware of the dangers of too strong a central government, Hawkins said.

"Any Democrat, whether he's a liberal, conservative or socialist always worries about the extent of state power."

"Americans, moreover are fundamentally conservative," he said.

But power must be used democratically for the people's welfare. If not, the anti-democrats will use it, he warned.

When the 1929 depression arrived the old type individual that these conservatives talk of, the rugged individual, "had a bad blow dealt to his values," he said.

The "dry revolution" of F.D.R. was in the Lockian liberal tradition, and this applied to the conditions of the times, pushed Americans toward an positive state, he asserted.

"Our democratic government removed the fear of unemployment and nourished the individualism of an unburdened people."

"It didn't destroy capitalism, it reformed and protected it," Hawkins explained.

Hawkins, however, agrees with conservatives when they say American college students are being led too much liberalism.

Some Students feel intimidated by their liberal professors, Hawkins continued.

In one sense they are overexposed to liberalism. And unfortunately they are so mis-educated in high school that they are appalled and helpless when they encounter liberal



Carroll Hawkins
Political Science Department

ideas in the university.

"Liberalism, liberalism, liberalism, the kids are not prepared to react to such exposure," he repeated.

Hawkins feels that a real conservative believes that the "common" man is incapable of guiding and assisting himself alone.

He, the conservative, takes a pessimistic view of the abilities of the masses, he said.

Therefore, he continued, the true conservative feels a sense of obligation to assist the "common" man, whom he considers to be less fortunate.

The true conservative has a strong religious belief, Hawkins said.

He also accepts the need for change and progress, he added, but always places stress on prudence in the process.

To preserve rights with responsible but limited government is another of the true conservative's major commandments, Hawkins said.

He summed it up by saying "The conservative has a reverence for tradition and a spe-

12 Chosen

Students Awarded Fellowships

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has named 12 university students Woodrow Wilson Fellows for 1961-62.

Fellowships go to Joseph C. Ferrar, Okemos; Steven H. Gronner, Lansing; Mary E. Hannah, East Lansing; Anson Lovellette, St. Joseph; Donald McFare, Lake Orion; Ted E. Petrie, Lansing; John D. Sabo Jr., Sandusky, Ohio; Robert J. Sharer, East Lansing; Lawrence E. Sneden, Lansing; Ralph G. Spresser, Harper Woods; James D. Tyson, Lansing; and Elvira M. Whipple, Lansing. All are seniors.

The foundation gives these fellowships only to those students who want to go on to become college teachers. The grant is good for one year of study but can be renewed at

that time. The undergraduate all college average must be 3.8, not necessarily Honors College.

The candidates for the grants are recommended by a faculty member. There is a luncheon in the fall of each year and

eligible students are given information regarding the fellowships at this time.

This year's winners were chosen from a field of 10 nominees, representing a per cent increase over last year.

GLADMER
THEATRE
NOW! LAST 3 DAYS!
Feature At
1:00 - 3:05 - 5:15 - 7:25 - 9:35

WACKY IS THE WORD FOR IT!
A PRODUCTION BY JACK LEMMON
WITH RICKY NELSON
The WACKIEST SHIP in the ARMY
STARTS WEDNESDAY
• JIMMIE RODGERS •

Michigan State University
LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES
announces
LANSING'S THEATRICAL EVENT
OF THE SEASON
FIORELLO!
Broadway's Great Musical Comedy
Monday, April 17, 8:15 p.m.
— Get Your Tickets Now —
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Reserved Seats: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00
MSU Students: \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00
On Sale at Union Ticket Office

For program information dial IV 2-3965
NOW! 6:56 to 5:30 P.M. MICHIGAN
Feature starts at 1:00, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30 p.m.

CLAUDE GABLE
MARLYN MONROE
in the John Huston production
the Misfits
CO-STARRING
Thelma Ritter
Eli Wallach
NEXT ATTRACTION
Walt Disney's All-Color Cartoon Feature
"One Hundred and One Dalmatians"

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5817
STATE
LAST LANSING PHONE ED 2-2814
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!
LAST 2 NIGHTS — HURRY
NOMINATED FOR 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
DON'T MISS IT
SHOWN AT 7:30 & 9:10

THE HAPPY STREET
WALKER OF PARADISE...
MELINA MEROUZI
Now on Sunday
with JULES DASSIN
ADDED ATTRACTION
WALT DISNEY
JAPAN
LIVE AND OTHER PLACE ON EARTH!
WED. - THURS. - FRI. AND SAT.

Complete Optical Service
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
No Appointment Necessary
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan
Offices of: Drs. J. Christie and M. Beckwith, Optometrists

LUCON LAST 3 DAYS!
Twin-Hit Show
Hit No. 1 Shows 3:10 - 7:40
'AUNTE MAME'
ROSAUND RUSSELL
The picture that's the best
The picture that's the play
2nd Laff Riot! Shows 1:00 - 5:30 - 10:00
IT'S TIME FOR
NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS
The Screen's Laughtime of a Lifetime!
MURRAY CLOSE
MERVYN LEWIS
PLANNED TO BE THE PLAY OF THE YEAR
STARTING THURSDAY
NOTHING LESS THAN
A MIRACLE IN
MOTION PICTURES!
GULL
KENNEDY WALKERS

CAMPUS BOOK STORE
STORE
PAYS
CASH
for
YOUR TEXTBOOKS
ACROSS FROM THE UNION BLDG.
Take Home One of Those New
Short Sleeve M.S.U. Sweatshirts
\$3.25

Spartan Swimmers Travel To Seattle

Eight on Nine Man Squad To Represent MSU

By BRUCE FABRICANT
State News Sports Writer

The aquatic trails of the top swimming teams in the nation lead toward Seattle, Washington, March 23-25. Along with the aquatic elite from coast to coast, the highly-touted Spartans will be well represented in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

JEFF MATTSOON should bolster State's hopes in the NCAA meet after finishing fifth and sixth in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events, respectively. The sophomore speedster led the field at the 75 marker in the 100 yard event, only to flounder to a record-breaking performance by Indiana's Frank McKinney.

The Big Ten was the best conference meet ever held, said the MSU coach. It was a good meet for the team just as the whole season has been a phenomenal one.

Being shorthanded, without the full effectiveness of Bill Stewart, who had contracted the flu, State's title hopes were dampened greatly at Columbus. HOWEVER, the versatile South African still managed to add another new varsity record to his collection. In the 100 yard butterfly contest Stewart turned in a 5:44 clocking to take a fourth behind Olympic champion Mike Troy.

Not having Stewart in the best physical condition no doubt affected the team's performance since he has been our mainstay all season. Things should be different at Seattle, as he has recovered and will be ready for the National meet next week.

Against Michigan they snatched the American version of the 400 yard freestyle relay mark. In the 100 Ten's, the State quartet of Doug Rowe, Bill Wood, Larry Jones, and Mike Wood qualified in 1:19.1 a new Big Ten record. The same squad will likely be entered in the Seattle meet next week.

Basketball Final Tonight

At 7:00 tonight in the Sports Arena of the International Hotel, Tom's Boys and Lambda Chi Alpha will battle it out to determine the all-Ives city basketball champion. Both teams are undefeated with identical 10 and 0 records.

Lambda Chi qualified for the finals by defeating the Businessmen 55-46 in the semifinals. It was a fine team victory for Lambda Chi with four of their starting five hitting in double figures. Bill Goodyear and Steve Hale were tops for the winners with 14 points apiece.

In the other semifinal game, Uncle Tom's Boys won over Alpha Tau Omega 54-44. Uncle Tom's was paced by the hot shooting of Dave Richey and Jerry Karczmil. Dave had 23 points and Jerry had 18.

Ski Rental Equipment Sale

Group I - Used Two Seasons
Skis - Boots - Poles
\$19.95 complete

Group II - Used One Season
Skis - Boots - Poles
\$34.95 complete

All Have Northland Ski Free Safety Bindings

NEW NORTHLAND SKIS
Up to **40% Off**

Larry Cushion Sporting Goods
3020 Vine Street - Phone IV 5-7465
1/2 Block West of Sears - 1/2 Block North of Michigan



JIM MEYERS prepares to serve in the handball championships Friday afternoon. Awaiting the serve is Terry Brenner, who won the three game series for the championship, 21-20, 20-21 and 21-13. State News photo by Fred Bruneltdt.

Lushwell-AUSG Annual Tilt Closes in 36-36 Deadlock

By LUTHER D. ARDEARE
Sports Writer Emeritus

A valiant Lushwell A' has fought back, fighting with but six men against the hoards from Stupid Government, but tied to a 36-36 draw with the Goobs, Saturday.

The Lushes played the contest under protest since the Goobs, who consider themselves representatives of the students, brought out more students than were seen voting in an election day to play in the contest.

WE CONSIDER it a moral victory, gasped head coach athlete director star and only center Ben Burns. The fact that we lasted through the entire game was a heroic feat in itself.

The Goobs, despite their superior quantity of manpower, began buckering among themselves concerning who had the floor, and became so engrossed in parliamentary procedure that they attempted to walk off the floor at times, claiming that there wasn't a quorum present.

Blind Mag Papp, who sometimes played for the Goobs disguised as a referee, complained following the game that someone had swiped his seeing eye dog during the contest. The dog was last seen carrying off a member of Block Lush from the gymnasium.

BLOCK LUSH, composed of

Bill Mazeroski of the Pittsburgh Pirates was the only National League second baseman to take part in more than 40 double plays last season. Maz was in on 127 DPs.

the sensational section of the Detroit press, provided the Lushes with a lusty cheering section—and also provided something about passing a resolution saying that they won't tolerate of Block Lush far-outside that of the Goobs' scowling wonders.

Woody James and Wayne Parsons led the Lushes in scoring with 13 points apiece. Cathy, "I'm so excited," Mahoney also contributed to the cause of the Lushes.

The leading scorer for the Goobs, when asked what his name was, muttered something about "Fud," wouldn't like this, and retreated his 67 hulk burrows in the direction of the dressing room. "Ted," as he was affectionately called

by the Goobs, scored all 36 points for his team.

THE GOOBS left muttering something about passing a resolution saying that they won't tolerate of Block Lush far-outside that of the Goobs' scowling wonders.

other valiant members of the Lushwell group which survived the game were Ivan "hey man" Donaldson, Jim "what do I do with it" Wallington and John "carry me to the Gabies" Schneider. All were carried from the court following the game and were revived by Block Lush.

Impartially refereeing the contest was Jack "how many are on a basketball team" Howard who, attracted more attention than the game itself

Going South?

be prepared with
New Spring Clothes
Bermudas - \$3.75 to
Cords, Plaids and Checks \$4.75
Madres - \$5.75

SIR JAC Jackets - \$7.75
Short Sleeve Sport Shirts from \$3.75
Summer Wash-and-Wear Pants from \$3.75

Charge It!
Be Value Wise at Less Cost

J. B. Towne

Since 1906 211 E. GRAND RIVER

Do all Air Force Officers have wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft-piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course with a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. There's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 25, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

U.S. Air Force

There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team

MEN!

in plastic!

Old Spice DEODORANT

Here's deodorant protection YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant... fastest, nearest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men... absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedsily... dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant... most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON

British Prof Wants Import Bars Eased

Oil import restrictions should be lifted in the United States in order to stabilize economies of other nations, according to a British economist.

Dr. John Heath, economics instructor at the University of Manchester, England, in a talk to members of the geology department Thursday, said:

"The oil industry has played a part in the economic development of many underdeveloped countries."

He mentioned at least four ways to solve the problem of unstable oil prices, the primary of which was for the U.S. to remove import restrictions.

In 1955 there were unwritten laws prohibiting the import of crude oil, Heath said. In 1957 the government passed a law to legally restrict it.

Claiming that the restrictions are at least one reason that the world oil market is so unstable, Heath said:

"It is changes in prices which have a financial and psychological impact on involved countries."

He said that Russia is not selling oil on "capitalistic" profit and loss prices but on the political gain basis.

Profit and taxes are based on the posted price of oil, while the companies are selling at a different price, Heath declared.

"Oil companies have special departments which try to minimize tax expenditures," he said.

The taxes on oil in Middle Eastern countries, Heath said, amount to 20 per cent of their total revenue. Venezuela collects 60 per cent of its revenue from oil.

In 1950 \$125 million in taxes was collected in the four principle oil-producing countries, while in 1959 there was \$1,170 million, a considerable increase, he said.

The total rate of increase was steady, he said, but it was not at all steady in each country.

Iran increased 20 per cent for two of the years and then decreased by 20 per cent the next year, he said.

"This instability of revenue causes instability of government," he said.

He said he thought Venezuela was hurting itself by trying to hold the oil price stable.

Venezuelan oil is more expensive now than Mid-Eastern oil, which we can import cheaply," he said.

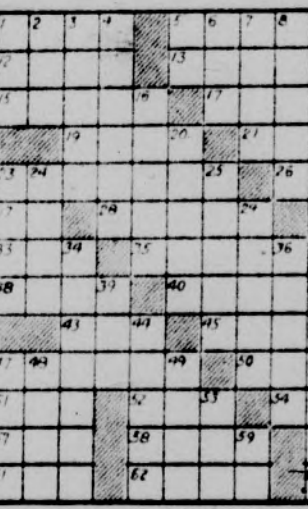
Heath said that there was a surplus of crude oil in all parts of the world.

This is partially because of the demand for foreign governments for 25 per cent of all oil produced for a certain number of years and then an increased percentage, he said.

This political pressure to produce oil as quickly as possible for the revenue causes conservation-minded oil companies to stay away, Heath said.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Gram of
 3. Ooze
 9. Your chest
 12. Seed covering
 13. Make eyes
 14. Rather than
 15. Type of ear
 17. Cotton-seeder
 18. Stamp
 19. Big game
 21. Trade
 23. Pertaining to summer
 26. Organ of hearing
 27. Concerning
 28. Matrons
 30. Desire
 32. Trench
 35. Lawful
 37. Pasture
 38. Jog
- DOWN**
1. Oriental ship captain
 4. Illustrator and author
 12. Land measure
 41. Pedal part of foot
 43. Sharp thrust or fencing
 45. Cavity
 50. Glacial snow field
 51. Tavern
 52. Badly hit pillar
 54. Take delight
 55. Twitching
 56. Continent
 60. Tribe of Israel
 61. Utter
 62. Canvas shelter
 63. Crackle



Per time 22 min. AP News Service 3-13

ELF AWAY CAPE
TIA VENO LIAR
ANT ETA FALSE
HERON ISIS
YOUR CASTER
FA REALOT INE
LIKE TOUTEPOS
ADE ASIRALST
TENURE SLUE
SJEST BLAME
SEPTA ROT SON
ALIN DOWN ELA
WING ANNO DAM

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Native metal
1. Center
1. Calm
5. Consequently
6. Urge
4. Gr. province
4. English coins
9. Belonging to government
10. American canal
11. Convey property
15. Maritime
20. Domesticates
22. Unpracticed
23. Formerly
24. Burn
25. Light and fine, ara line
29. Silk cloth
31. Orderly
32. Weeds
34. Power
36. Animal trained to the loping-gait
39. Rocky pinnacle
41. Books of fiction
44. Splendor
46. Lucky number
47. Suit the shape
48. Genus of tropical fish
49. Comfort
53. Metal container
55. Girl's name
56. Pitcher's edge
58. Near

818 Receiving Degrees

Commencement to Be in Aud Next Week

The music of the University band will sound through the Aud. next Monday at 8 p.m., as 818 students march down the aisle to receive their degrees.

President John A. Hannah will award 425 bachelor degrees, 294 master degrees and 99 doctoral degrees at winter term commencement exercises, according to Cecil H. Nickle, chairman of the commencement program.

Speaking to the graduates will be Dr. Louis W. Norris, president of Albion College. His topic will be, "We Know in Part."

Norris holds degrees from Otterbein College and Boston University. He has also done graduate study at the University of Berlin and Harvard.

Norris is vice president of the Albert Schweitzer Education Foundation, and last December he visited Schweitzer hospital in French Equatorial Africa.

Norris has written two books and is a frequent contributor to religious, scholarly and educational magazines.

The winter term commencement exercises were originally scheduled for Tuesday, March 14, according to Nickle, but they were changed to March 20 because Hannah, now traveling in Asia, would not be able

to return in time to present the degrees. The escorts for the procession will be members of Mortar Board, senior women's honor society and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

STRIPED OXFORD
 ...the British look in shirtings

The eminent good looks of Arrow's British striped oxford adds much to a man's wardrobe. The authentic roll of the classic button-down is perfectly interpreted in the University Fashion B.D. Offered in stripes of muted masculine tones as well as white and solid colors in both long and short sleeves. \$5.00

ARROW
 From the "Cum Laude Collection"

NOW

Over 1000 Trophies on display
 In Stock
 Immediate Delivery
 Professional Engraving
Larry Cashion
 Sporting Goods
 3020 VINE
 block north of Michigan Ave.
 West of Sears

STYLING... in the classic tradition

From the Arrow Cum Laude Collection comes the perfect example of authentic traditional styling. This luxury oxford is offered in subtle British stripes tailored with button-down collar and box pleat. Whites and plain colors too. Available in long and short sleeves. \$5.00

KNAPP'S UNIVERSITY SHOP
 STREET FLOOR

Hillel Foundation
PASSOVER SEDER

Friday, March 31, 6:30 p.m. (First Seder)
 at Shalom Zedek Temple in Lansing

Traditional Seder including Turkey Dinner Cost \$2.50

Transportation available to those desiring it.

IMPORTANT! Advance paid reservation by March 16 - required. Reservations may be made by mail or in person at Hillel Foundation, 319 Hillcrest, East Lansing.

Over Marxism's Future Polish Red Worried

WARSAW, Poland. — Admiring about it and even neglecting it," he asserts.

Schaff, in admitting his previous neglect of questions concerning meaning of life, wrote: "I am ready to make self-criticism. I have not changed my outlook on the subject of vagueness which has been spread in this field, but facts have convinced me about the need for an answer to this question."

The philosopher noted that Marxism has treated the human individual's problems only as a part of society and has only applied "the laws of social development" to its deliberations on the subject.

BLAST OFF THAT PAYS OFF. Roy Woodie, Convair Flight Engineer, supervises an Air Force Atlas Satellite Launch that will relay information from outer space to increase knowledge of the earth and aid weather forecasting and communications. This brilliant, young space engineer smokes Camels. He says they're the only cigarettes that give him real satisfaction every time he lights up.



HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE - CAMEL

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

Cash For Books

Yes, It's Fantastic!!

(those wonderful prices at the Student Book Store)

try us and see!

Student Book Store
 (across from Berkey Hall)

Free Parking In Large Lot At Rear Of Store