

Number, Please  
State News has new telephone lines. For news desks use extensions 2615, 1616 or 2617. For all advertising calls, including classified ads, use extensions 2643 or 2644.

# Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 52 Years

Number, Please  
State News has new telephone lines. For news desks use extensions 2615, 1616 or 2617. For all advertising calls, including classified ads, use extensions 2643 or 2644.

Established 1909, Vol. 53, No. 8

East Lansing, Michigan, Monday Morning, April 10, 1961

6 Pages Second Class Postage Paid at East Lansing, Mich. 5 Cents

## Budget Increase Won't Light Bessey

Gov. John B. Swainson has invited all state college and university presidents and members of all governing boards to a meeting in his office today at 1.30 p.m. to discuss appropriations.

**TONIGHT, PRES. John A. Hannah** has called a special meeting of the MSU board of trustees to consider legislative budget plans.

The Senate finance committee Friday recommended that the Legislature appropriate \$29,677,219 for MSU for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

This represents an increase of less than a quarter of a million dollars over the university's \$29,471,835 appropriate for the current fiscal year.

**DR. HANNAH** called the appropriations proposed for MSU "totally unrealistic."

"The Senate finance committee has recommended an increase in our appropriation totaling \$205,384, out of which we are expected next year to take care of an additional 4,100 students," at East Lansing, Dr. Hannah said.

MSU also expects an increase of about 500 in enrollment next year, Dr. Hannah said.

The university expects more than 25,000 students on campus here next fall.

"THE AMOUNT of the proposed increase will not pay for the heating, lighting and maintenance of the new classroom building (Bessey Hall) now under construction that will be in use next fall," Dr. Hannah continued.

He suggested the possibility of continuing at least part of the package of misance taxes presently scheduled to expire this June.

"IF THE issue is to continue a tax on beer or tobacco or to forego a reasonable higher education opportunity for our ablest youth, the question is: Which should it be?" he concluded.

The university originally requested \$37,586,732 to operate the university during the 1961-62 fiscal year.

Governor Swainson trimmed this to \$31,509,000 in his budget recommendations to the Legislature.

THE UNIVERSITY'S original request included a net increase of \$5,554,028 to cover: New staff, faculty, technicians, clerical and graduate assistants, \$1,643,210.

Salary adjustments of about 10 per cent, \$1,890,385. Supplies and services, \$1,133,927 and equipment, \$696,881.

Smaller sums for the retirement fund, additional labor and wage adjustments.

## 11 Persons Involved in Car Accident

Eleven persons were involved in a three-car accident that occurred Saturday at 10:12 p.m. at Harrison and Grand River.

A car driven by Frank E. Lamb was struck while making a turn south on Harrison by another car driven by Clemens W. Doherty. Doherty was traveling east on Grand River.

The force of the collision smashed the Lamb car against a third car driven by Matthew James Lueck, 1025 West Grand River, Williamston. Lueck was waiting for signals on Harrison.

Seven people were treated at Olin Health center. They are: Clemens W. Doherty, Royal Oak, junior; Elizabeth Ohart, Grosse Pointe, freshman; Candace Collette; Frank E. Lamb, Saugatuck, sophomore; Linda Paskevich, Syracuse, N. Y., junior; Patty Clever, Holt, junior; and James P. Callinicos, New York, junior.

## Judo Club Has Class Vacancies

The University Judo Club has begun classes for the spring term. Meetings are held in Jenison Field House on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 8:30, on the third floor in the wrestling room.

There are vacancies this term in the defensive judo class for coeds and male faculty members. New members will be accepted until Wednesday, April 19. Anyone interested is welcome to attend any meetings until the closing date.

## Mobutu May Meet Top Rebel

LEOPOLDVILLE. The Congo Gen. Joseph Mobutu flew north to Equator province Sunday on a mystery mission that some observers speculated may lead to a military agreement with the Stanleyville regime over the heads of the Congo's bickering politicians.

Commander-in-Chief Mobutu claims he is going to meet his Stanleyville counterpart, Rebel army commander Gen. Victor Lundula, on the border of Oriental province. Announced purpose of the meeting would be for negotiations on a military truce between the rival regimes of Stanleyville and Leopoldville.

But there is considerable doubt whether Lundula will be there. Several high-level Leopoldville politicians who have conferred by telephone with Lundula in recent days report the Rebel commander is emphatically against negotiating with Mobutu without the participation of political leaders.

MOBUTU'S PARLEY with Lundula originally was to have coincided with meetings between Antoine Gizenga, leftist leader of the Stanleyville regime, and high-ranking Leopoldville politicians.

But Gizenga heard radio reports about Mobutu troop movements and called off talks scheduled for Sunday, fearful of his personal safety. He suggested that instead of a meeting on the border between Oriental and Equator provinces they should have talks in another city, either Stanleyville or the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa.

In Stanleyville, six Canadian soldiers were reported beaten up last night by Congolese troops and military police. All were treated for minor injuries at the Canadian signals unit headquarters there. The reports said the Canadians were kicked and struck with rifle butts and slashed across the body with web belts. They were sitting in a hotel bar when the incident occurred.

## Four Fraternities To Discuss Discrimination

Representatives of four fraternities will appear before the open hearing of the Student Rights and Welfare committee to discuss discriminatory clauses in their charters and the possible steps which can be taken to eliminate them.

The hearings are designed to aid the Student Congress in drawing up a resolution which would call for the elimination of discriminatory clauses within a set period of time or face withdrawal of recognition as a campus organization by the university.

According to Bill Usman, E. Lansing sophomore, chairman of the committee, representatives will appear from Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, the NAACP and the Conservative club. The hearing will be open to questioning and statements from the audience.

The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in room 323 Student Services.



**MORTAR BOARD SECTION MEETING**—A section meeting of the Mortar Board was held Saturday on Campus. Seated left to right are Carole Dressel of MSU; Joan Coleman, Wayne State University president of Mortar Board; Margaret Foster, MSU section director and assistant director of woman's division; Mary Van Wyke from Hope College. Standing is Kay Thompson, Albion College president of Mortar Board. (State News photo by Fred Brufflot)

## Five Colleges Get Together

## Mortar Board Role Discussed At Two Day Conference

Members and advisors of Michigan State's Mortar Board chapter welcomed representatives of three other Michigan chapters for the spring section meeting here Friday and Saturday.

Present for the two day sessions were delegates from Wayne State university, Albion college and Hope college. The fifth chapter in the section at the University of Michigan was unable to send representatives, due to their spring recess.

Discussion centered around the role of the Mortar Board in promoting scholarship, leadership and service and in the orientation of new members to these ideals. Mortar Board, the honor society for senior women,

will tap outstanding junior women here on May 1.

At the Saturday luncheon in the Union building, the delegates were addresses by Mrs. John Useem, a Mortar Board advisor and resident consultant in the department of sociology and anthropology. Dr. Useem has conducted extensive research on the place of women in contemporary society, and she spoke on this topic.

This was the first meeting of the section since it was re-

## Next Decade's Problems Discussed

Problems facing Americans in the next decade will get the attention of Michigan church leaders representing many denominations at a Michigan State University seminar today.

Goals for Michigan and Mankind" will be the theme of the eighth annual Churchmen's Seminar on State and National Affairs, which is expected to attract nearly 200 Michigan ministers and laymen to Kellogg Center.

Featured on the day-long program will be talks by Governor John B. Swainson; Edward L. Cushman, vice-president for industrial relations, American Motors corp; and the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Bishop, Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Michigan.

organized in 1960. At that time, two out-of-state chapters were dropped and Section V became devoted to Michigan chapters alone. Hope college was granted a charter in March and was participating in its first Mortar Board activity.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by Jean McLeod, East Lansing senior. Special guests included Miss Francis DeLisle, director of the women's division of student affairs, Miss Margaret Foster, assistant in the women's division and director of the section, Miss Betty McGuire, Mortar Board advisors, Mrs. Dorothy Ross, assistant professor in the counseling center and Mrs. Useem.

## Political Rally Scheduled

Candidates for the presidency of ASUG and other campus political positions will appear at an election rally at 7 p.m. Monday in the Brody movie room.

The purpose of the rally, which is sponsored by the Men's Housing Association, is to drum up spirit and create a more rational interest in the campaign, said Bob Gustavson, president of MHA.

A parade, band, and sound truck will be included in the program, and the presidential candidates will speak. The speaking order will be determined by a drawing.

## State Police To Stop Showing Film

## Governor Calls Film Propaganda

More than 150 people gathered to debate the question of showing the film "Operation Abolition" in the public schools of Lansing at a Board of Education meeting Thursday night.

The same day Gov. John B. Swainson, acting on the advice of his aides, ordered the Michigan State Police to stop showing the film on grounds that it was too distorted.

"Operation Abolition" is a 45-minute documentary film showing demonstrations against a House Un-American Activities sub-committee in San Francisco last May.

Among those at the meeting voicing opposition to the film was Dr. Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology at the university.

Rokeach, a member of the Civil Liberties Union, presented results made in a recent survey at the university, New York College and other universities.

The survey, he pointed out, showed that the film was definitely distorted.

"There is no question that the film is controversial," said Rokeach. "The only way one can decide whether it is true or false is to use his own opinion—both sides must be shown."

"There is little doubt that most of the youth in America are anti-Communist," said Rokeach. "But what is so alarming is that they are against Communism for the wrong reasons."

To most of our youth Communism is bad simply because it means long hours and little pay," he added.

Rokeach volunteered to help present both sides to the issue when the film was shown.

George Griffith, a Lansing school teacher, supported Rokeach's argument, feeling the film would have undesirable effects.

"I am appalled at the humorous effects it has on adults," he said. "I fear what result it would have on less mature youngsters."

Robert Miller, 3211 Wood St., Lansing, said he was against

showing the film because it was dissolving.

"False security is the worst thing to give our children," he said.

Edward Boucher, 4928 Delray Drive, Lansing, who has worked in Immigration Services for the State Department, said he felt it is an essential duty of our schools to present a contrast to our way of life.

But he added that the film, in his opinion, was inaccurate.

Another university professor, Dr. John Moore, of the natural science department, argued in favor of the film.

"Are we to believe the criticisms of people who haven't even seen the film, or are we to believe our security agencies, such as the FBI, who are aware of the facts," said Moore.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of FBI, has endorsed the film.

Don Reed, 3211 Greenoak, Lansing, supported Moore's argument by offering the testimonial of more than a dozen

## South Viet Nam's Diem Peacefully Re-elected

SAIGON, South Viet Nam. (AP)—South Viet Nam ended its first presidential election Sunday—and minutes after the polls closed the government claimed a major victory over communist rebel attempts to block the voting.

With President Ngo Dinh

Diem's re-election for a five-year term a foregone conclusion, interest centered on how successful the Communists would be in keeping the voters at home and sabotaging the election process.

**GOVERNMENT** officials estimated about 70 per cent of the nation's 7.2 million voters turned out to cast ballots. In heavily guarded Saigon, they said, the figure was 80 per cent.

**THE LEVEL** of election day violence was startlingly low—obviously the result of an abrupt change of tactics by the Viet Cong terrorists.

No incidents were reported in Saigon during voting hours. First reports from the countryside including the troubled south, listed only one grenade throwing and an ambush—with no casualties.

Government officials said the Communists had apparently changed to peaceful tactics because efforts toward violence in Saigon backfired or proved ineffective. For example, a hand grenade aimed at Americans killed 3 Vietnamese and wounded 10 others. In addition the Communists had taken serious losses in major clashes with Army and Civil Guard units in the last two weeks.

"The Communists have lost face. They did not sabotage the election as they said they could do," said one official.

**BUT IT IS** generally felt that any setback if it is one—will deter Viet Cong only temporarily. It is still powerful, and still waging fierce war to overthrow Diem's government.

There was even some speculation that the Communists were merely resting up on election day for a new wave of attacks. Their spring-board presumably would be rigged and that the government had forced the people to vote.

But correspondents touring the city and rural areas reported orderly balloting.

Some areas seemed quite heavy for Diem. In others it seemed to be closer, with his two opponents—Saigon businessman Nguyen Dinh Quat and Chinese medical doctor No Nhut Tan—mustered many votes.

In Saigon it was a day of melting tension. Voters stayed home for the first hours. But by 8 a.m., after a lack of incidents, they started flooding the polls. Most had voted by 11 a.m.

Immediately after the polls closed a massive vote counting program got under way. In the heart of the city on streets between the National Assembly and city hall, three bands blared music into the setting sun. When asked what the celebration was about, an official smiled and said:

"The re-election of the president, of course."

Diem became this country's first president when it was declared a republic in 1956.

## Reds Block Laotian Cease-fire

MOSCOW. (AP)—Indications of new stumbling blocks to peace in Laos arose here Sunday. There were no signs the Soviet Union is planning to accept western proposal for a cease-fire.

British Ambassador Sir Frank Roberts has had no contact with the Soviet government since Wednesday, when he had a talk that led to a rash of optimistic reports.

The British Embassy said today there was no hint of any quick resumption of the discussions aimed at resolving east-west differences and bringing fire by Britain and the Soviet Union. They would issue the appeal as cochairman of the 1954 Geneva conference that gives Laos its independence from France.

THE SOVIET government and press have been silent but newspapers gave the prominence to a broadcast by Capt. Kong Le, the Laotian paratrooper who led a Leftist coup in Vientiane last summer. Kong Le laid down demands that could snag hopes for a quick cease-fire and a restoration of peace.

Leftist forces opposed to the pro-western government of Premier Prince Boum Oum have been scoring military successes and there is considerable belief in diplomatic circles they may be stalling to improve their bargaining power at any international conference on Laos.

Tass carried a statement by the Pathet Lao radio laying down stiff terms.

Kong Le said both sides in Laos must get together and discuss a cease-fire and that "only the lawful Laotian government headed by Prince Souvanna Phouma has a right to call a conference of parties Laos."

concerned on a cease-fire in Souvanna, former neutralist Premier of Laos, fled the country last December after Boum Oum's troops recaptured Vientiane.

If Kong Le's demands are backed up by the Soviet Union, they will introduce a new note into the diplomatic maneuvering.

THE SOVIET Union has also those actually fighting in Laos ready told Britain it believes should arrange truce conditions after the two powers issue an appeal. But the Russians left all details vague.

Britain, backed by the United States, has insisted a verified cease-fire must be in force before any international conference convenes but has indicated one move could follow the other within a day or so.

## Bombs Jar French Cities

PARIS. (AP)—Explosions of plastic bombs—favorite weapon of right-wingers—echoed through France's two largest cities Saturday night in defiance of a police crackdown ordered by President Charles De Gaulle's government. The "Plastiqueurs" also were busy in Algeria.

Heavy property damage was caused, but no one was reported injured in the continuing barrage of disdain for De Gaulle's liberal policies aimed at halting the Algerian Nationalist rebellion.

De Gaulle gave up his usual weekend in the countryside to prepare for a crucial week ahead. His schedule includes a news conference, a cabinet meeting and a trip through southwestern France to test grass-root sentiment on the Algerian question.

In Tunis, leaders of the rebellion weighed each of De Gaulle's words which may refer to the Rebel boycott of peace talks which had been scheduled to begin last Friday at Evians-Les-Bains. The Rebels balked at attending the talks because of what they interpreted as French efforts to give a rival nationalist organization equal status in working out an Algerian settlement.

## Farm Plan of Freeman's Will Protect Consumer

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman denied Sunday his farm proposals would curtail the power of Congress. And he said, the consumer would be protected under the program.

If the plan curtails the power of anyone, Freeman said in a taped radio interview (MBS-Reporters' Roundup), it is that of the secretary of agriculture.

"It decentralizes and moves out and makes more democratic grass roots the operation of a farm program," Freeman said.

His plan is to have farmer committees draw up crop programs commodity by commodity subject to a referendum of growers and a veto by Congress.

Freeman said the legislation, when submitted to Congress, will propose that there should be a consumer representative on each producer committee.

"The consumer, I can assure you, will be protected and his interest will be very much a matter of concern," the secretary added.

He rejected the criticism that his plan would lead to the most rigid kind of government control ever imposed on agriculture.

"This is a move away from a control and centralization and dictation by the government or by the secretary of agriculture—moving out to the producers themselves," Freeman said.

"I feel very strongly that we can neither develop a farmer program in Washington alone nor can it be administered. Because if we're going to try to bring about some harmony here between supply and demand, it's going to require the understanding of the producers and their participation in order to make it work."

But Freeman said his proposal is "No Panacea" for the problems of agriculture.

## Janitor Fired; Now on Board

OGLESBY, Ill. (AP)—A man who was fired after 20 years of janitor service in the Oglesby school system ousted the school board secretary in elections.

Frank Rolando, 51, was dismissed in June, 1960. The board said he did not keep his buildings clean. He said he was overworked.

Oglesby voters elected Rolando to the school board to replace Mrs. Lucretia Hansen, secretary and a member for 11 years.

# Trustees Okay Study Request

The Board of Trustees has approved a request by Pres. John A. Hannah to reopen a study of the automatic suspension rule for students who violate the rule barring liquor on campus or in university controlled buildings. We view this decision as a definite step towards change in the archaic system of regulations for this problem.

Since 1857, any student who possesses or consumes alcoholic beverages in university controlled areas has been subject to dismissal from Michigan State. The situation has become more acute recently because all students arrested for violation of traffic rules, such as failure to stop at a stop sign, as well as those arrested for other violations are referred to the prosecuting attorney in Lansing.

BECAUSE OF THIS regulation, and extenuating circumstances whereby students arrested for traffic violations have their cars searched, many have become victims of circumstance. By this we mean that an empty beer bottle, which the student may not have known was in the car, if found will cause the student to be suspended from school. This we view as a ridiculous regulation.

At the board's recommendation a study will be made into the present regulation and suggestions for possible elimination of the undesirable features will be presented to the board.

We suggest that the automatic suspension rule be eliminated entirely and that penalties for consuming liquor on campus or in university controlled buildings be left to the jurisdiction of the student judiciary.

UNDER THE PRESENT regulation, a student is subject to suspension for consumption and/or possession. There is a definite difference between these two terms, and we would urge that this difference be noted in a recommendation to the board. A student may have an empty bottle of beer in his car, but he may not have consumed it, or if he did, he did not necessarily consume it on campus. However, if he is drinking it when apprehended, then he is clearly consuming it.

Thirdly, we would urge that a committee of faculty and students be formed to study the situation.

Pres. Hannah, Dean Tom King and Dan Riedel, president of AUSG, have indicated they favor revision of the rule. We agree with them and urge that they consider our above proposals.

# Elections Rally Could be Beneficial

Men's Hall Association, in an effort to stimulate rational interest in campus elections, is sponsoring an elections rally tonight at Brody. The rally will begin with a parade, followed with short speeches by each candidate.

We are pleased to see this effort on the part of MHA, and we hope the rally will have the desired effect: a more deep-thinking and logical voter. But for such a public event to be successful, sincere effort is required both on the part of the voter and on the part of the candidates. Such an open rally can be as much an opportunity for a

purely emotional appeal as it is for a rational appeal.

We encourage students to attend this rally, meet the candidates and make a carefully thought-out choice at election time. In selecting a student leader, it is often too easy to make a choice on the basis of a nice smile or affiliation with a particular group, rather than on-platform and-qualifications for the office.

We also encourage candidates to take full advantage of this rally, not as an emotional play, but as an opportunity to make your aims and ideas in the office fully known to the voters. If handled correctly, this elections rally could be of benefit to all concerned.

# Candidates List Qualifications

Elections for All-University Student Government and class officers will be held Thursday. In an effort to increase knowledge of the candidates and interest in the elections, we are publishing the qualifications of all class officers and the platforms of candidates for class and AUSG president. Those candidates not listed here did not turn the requested material in to the State News.

## Sophomore President

**JAMIE BLANCHARD** is a pre-law major from Ferndale. His campus activities include membership in Union Board, AUSG Student Congress and Student Rights and Welfare committee and Emmons Hall council. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Blanchard is running on a platform calling for more class identification through original class projects, inclusion of more students in class activities and more contact with class members through a newsletter.

**BILL BOETTCHER**, East Lansing, has served on the Water Carnival judges committee, Wolverine promotion staff and publicity committee for Career Carnival. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Boettcher advocates closer contact and a more influential position with the faculty for sophomores, a greater scope of activities for Frish-Soph council and more activity by sophomores in campus organizations.

**JOHN LANGE**, Lansing, is an AUSG representative, member of Union Board, Off-Campus Students Association and Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

If elected, Lange plans to reorganize Pizza Week and Frish-Soph Daze, and plan more events that will bring parents and students closer together during Parents Week-end.

**MIKE SALTMAN**, Flint, has worked as athletic director of Emmons hall and is now a member of its executive and general councils, as well as a member of the Big 10 Residence Hall Conference. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Improved communication between Frish-Soph council and the student body, and generation of more interest in-class activities are the main planks of Saltman's platform.

## Sophomore Vice Pres.

**KAY LAURENCE**, Riverdale, Ill., has a working knowledge of parliamentary procedure and is a member of the Russian club and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

**FRANK THOMPSON**, Toledo, Ohio, is a member of the AUSG Leadership Training Program committee, the Judges committee of Water Carnival and Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He has a 3.5 all-university average and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma honor society.

**PAUL HORN** (no information turned in)

## Sophomore Secretary

**NANCY LEWIS**, Detroit, is a member of MSU Players, AUSG and Snyder house council. She has a 2.9 all-university average.

**MERNIE FOX**, Morton Grove, Ill., is a member of Frish-Soph council and Greek Week publicity committee. She is a pledge of Delta Gamma sorority.

## Sophomore Treasurer

**KAY PLUMTREE** (unopposed)

## Junior President

**DOUG CRONKRIGHT**, Detroit, is a member of IFC Presidents' Council, Frish-Soph council and Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

"I do not have a platform as such," Cronkright states, "because of the restrictive nature of a concrete outline. Instead to ideas and problems with I believe in a positive approach their success or solution hinging on open minded thinking, not preconceived notions."

**DICK WINTERS**, Lansing, is a member of AUSG and has served on the Student Organizations committee, Student Rights and Welfare committee, Committee on Committees and Student-Faculty Resource board.

Winters is proposing a five point program: (1) Junior class representation in AUSG (2) allocation of a per cent of the AUSG tax to class government (3) establishment of a bureau of polling to sample student opinion and aid legislation (4) sponsor a program of lectures to promote intellectual awareness and (5) improve communication between the J-Council and the junior class.

**BILL JOHNSON**, Okemos (no information turned in)

## Junior Vice President

**CARL J. SCHUWIND** (no information turned in)

**GARY MORGAN** (no information turned in)

## Junior Secretary

**JUDY WEBB** (unopposed)

## Junior Treasurer

**PATTY MCMAHON**, West Hartford, Conn., is a member of Tower Guard and Alpha Lambda Delta honor society. She has served on Greek Week and Water Carnival committees and the Wolverine staff. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

**NAN HORTON**, Peoria, Ill., is a member of Frish-Soph council, Water Carnival Ticket Promotion committee and Delta Gamma sorority. She has served as AUSG representative and a member of Welcome Week and Greek Week committees.

# "Cuba Si, Yanqui Nyet! — Oops —"



## Letters to the Editor

# Criticize HUAC Advertisement

## Waiting Arms

The Conservative Club seems to consider no expense too great in their campaign to conserve every useless contraption of the Congressional publicity hounds who rally behind the blind fear of liberalism.

The fact is that the HUAS has very little chance of protecting us from communism when it manifests such oblivious ignorance of the communists' fundamental methods of operation.

It is all well and good to buy an almost full-page ad to point out that communists jump at the opportunity to organize and aggravate protests begun by Americans against certain undemocratic institutions within their government, but this does not make said institutions democratic.

Communists naturally rush to take advantage of any demonstration of discontent among the American people. They have been waiting for capitalism to provoke discontent sufficient for a revolution ever since Marx wrote the Manifesto. The communists don't want the HUAC abolished — they thrive on such proceedings that belie our guaranteed freedoms. They want the government to suppress the people in the name of democracy so that they can pretend to free us.

The greatest danger that threatens Americans lies in the tendency to dismiss legitimate protest as communist inspired. Communists do not inspire legitimate protest, they only attempt to turn it into subversive rebellion.

Organizations like the HUAC hinder legitimate protests from finding their proper expression and satisfaction through constitutionally established channels, and thereby cause people to believe that legal methods of reform are too slow and ineffective, sending them into the waiting arms of communism.

Congress must recognize that

there are real Americans among the opponents of the HUAC with real arguments.

Alan McKnight

\*\*\*

## Host Program

To the Editor: I read with interest your editorial of April 3 on the international students. Your explanation of this situation was excellent and your proposals sound.

Many people in the Lansing-East Lansing area have also been aware of the need to make the international students a part of community life, and in the fall of 1960 the Lansing World Affairs Council established a hospitality committee to deal with this problem.

Every new student in the fall and winter term was assigned to a host family in the community. The families invite the students to their homes, show them the community, entertain them in a variety of ways and attempt to establish friendships which will continue during the students' stay at the university.

Inevitably there will be host families who do not follow through on this program and students who do not wish to participate and therefore not all the students have had this experience. However, the majority have been exposed to some aspects of community life.

We hope by this program to broaden the students' knowledge of the U.S. and its peoples and customs. We also expect to expand our own views of other countries and cultures. It is true, as you state, that the international students are often lonely and friendless, and it is our hope that this program will help to alleviate this situation and also lead to greater understanding between us and the students from other countries.

We hope to continue this program of assigning new students to families until the end of four years all of the international students will have friends in the community. We also hope that a number of families in the area will express an interest in participating in the program.

Mrs. Jack Green, Chairman Hospitality Committee World Affairs Council

## Rebellion Good

In reply to the interesting statements made by Congressman John H. Roussetot with the support of the Michigan State Conservative Club, we would like to present some of the views of Thomas Jefferson which are perhaps too often forgotten in this day of the John Birch Society and Congressman Roussetot.

"I hold that a little rebellion, now and then, is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical. Unsuccessful rebellions, indeed, generally establish the encroachments on the rights of the people, which have produced them. An observation of this truth should render honest republican governors so mild in their punishment of rebellions, as not to discourage them too much. It is a medicine necessary for the sound health of the government." (from a letter to John Madison, 1787)

"God forbid we should ever be 20 years without such a rebellion. The people cannot be all, and always, well informed. The part which is wrong will be discontented, in proportion to the importance of the facts they misconceive. If they remain quiet under such misconceptions, it is a lethargy, a forerunner of death to the public liberty."

"We have had 13 states independent for eleven years. There has been one rebellion. That comes to one rebellion in a century and a half for each state. What country can preserve its liberties, if its rulers are not warned from time to time that this people preserve the spirit of resistance?"

"Let them take arms. The remedy is to set the right as to facts, pardon and pacify them. What signify a few lives lost in a century or two? The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants. It is its natural manure." (from a letter to Wm. S. Smith, 1787)

Robert W. Becker  
Ralph M. Goldman  
Gordon K. Zenk  
John T. Dorsey  
Alfred Meyer  
Of the Pol. Sci. Department

## Editor's Corner

# Republican Party Must Modernize

By CHUCK RICHARDS  
State News Staff Writer

The result of the last political bout in Michigan produced little in the way of enthusiasm by voters but did serve as another less than a subtle slap at the Republicans.

The fact that virtually every candidate bearing the label Republican was defeated should have stirred the leadership of the party to question its attitudes and approaches to the state's problems.

This is an election where the only people who know the candidates are their wives—and even then it's doubtful how many of the good ladies know their hubby's political views.

Since it takes nothing short of an outright bribe to coax the reluctant voter to the poll in April it is not difficult to imagine how very little he knows about issues.

ASSUMING THE ABOVE to be true, it should induce the GOP to question why voters pulled the lever under the Democratic party so frequently.

But the Republicans will probably fix their blinders firmly in place and insist that Walter Reuther waved a magic wand from the roof of Solidarity House and the ballots all turned Democratic.

The biggest problem with the Republicans, it appears, is that times have changed and they haven't.

Most of the Old Guard still are not convinced that the New Deal became a reality and you will get an argument over whether or not the Detroit area is the most populous in the state.

AT A TIME when the state of Michigan is being villified and humiliated throughout the nation, men like Don R. Pears (R, Buchanan), Speaker of the state House of Representatives, is busy chasing the 11-year-old son of Gov. Swainson from the House chambers because he is "without official status."

Pears is one of the leaders of a group of conservatives in the state legislature who enjoy opposing everything that does not measure up as "politically beneficial."

Gov. Swainson had barely settled in the executive chair before the group was making it quite plain that they would support none of his proposals short of a salary increase for themselves.

Probably one of the most-useful of Republican strategies during the last gubernatorial campaign was the constant harping about businesses leaving the state.

Now when Swainson offers a tax program which includes business relief, the GOP mumbles and grumbles with their usual indignant denunciations.

THESE ARE STRICTLY biased observations, of course, but are ones which are aimed at restoring a competitive two-party system where a candidate must have a brain instead of a label to win an election.

The fact that the Republicans have flopped so badly at the polls in the last decade is difficult for the party—and the state.

As soon as the GOP takes a leap into the 20th century we may see an approach to a more healthy, and more interesting, pursuit for power in Michigan politics.

## Michigan State News

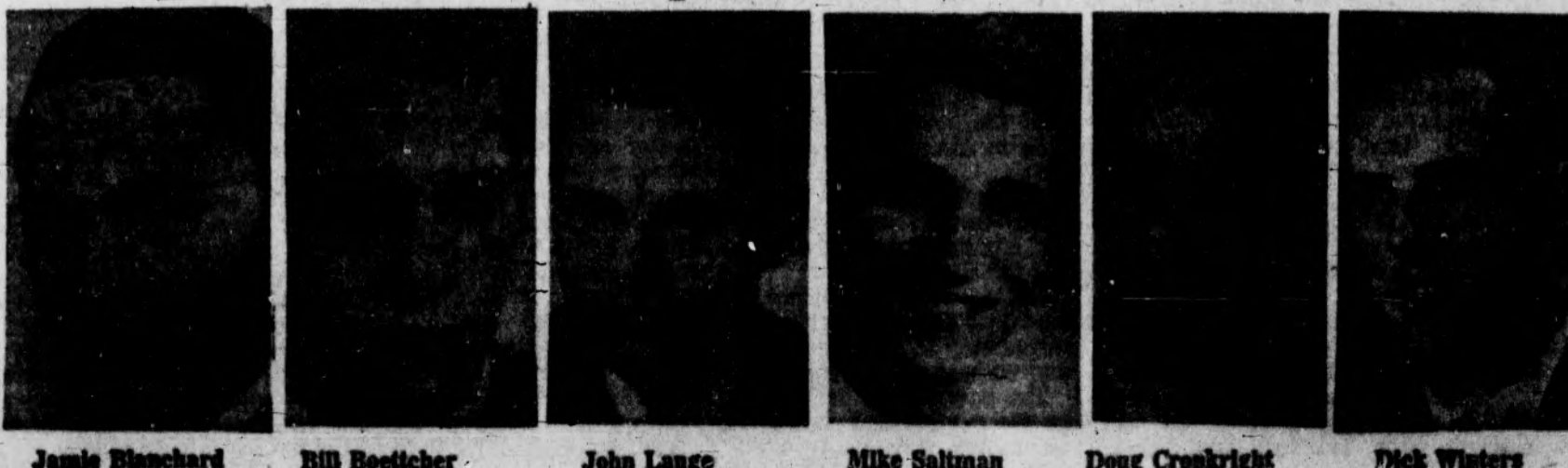
Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday, during the fall, winter and spring quarters. Issued weekly during the summer term. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

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

Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term, \$3; for two terms, \$4; for three terms, \$5. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press Association and the Associated College Press.

Editor-in-chief ..... Suzanne Price  
Managing Editor ..... Sharon Coady  
Adv. Manager ..... Jerry Lundy  
Circulation Manager ..... Paul Leshner  
City Editor ..... Marcia Van Ness  
News Editor ..... Bill Cote  
Editorial Editor ..... Jody Howard  
Assistants ..... Ray Pratt, Bob Chamberlain  
Sports Editor ..... Ben Burns  
Feature Editor ..... Jess Maxwell  
Women's Editor ..... Charlotte Dalton  
Asst. Adv. Mgr. .... Larry Walker, Larry Pontius  
Photo Editor ..... Al Royce

# Candidates for Sophomore, Junior Presidents



Jamie Blanchard Bill Boettcher John Lange Mike Saltman Doug Cronkright Dick Winters



# AUSG Presidential Candidates Questioned by Campus UN

The Campus United Nations stooped to the level of local politics at the first meeting of the term Friday as the two candidates for AUSG president presented their platforms.

Candidate John Barkham said that Student Government should be a "collection of student opinion on campus." He advocated weekend trips for foreign students to see the country and a more popular lecture concert series.

His opponent, Larry Campbell, stressed the lack of student government unity and promised to choose his cabinet from every walk of student life.

In a question and answer period which followed the candidates considered the problems of graduate students, advising them to vote to pay the government tax if they wanted more participation in activities.

Campbell said that he was in favor of a bill to oust all organizations whose national charters have discriminatory clauses but asks that they be given two years to meet with their national headquarters and change the rule.

Barkham said he was "very much" in favor of the removal of all such clauses as soon as possible.

Both candidates expressed a desire to loosen housing regulations for male students over 21. A coed UN delegate asked why their plan did not include women.

"We must take things slow on this campus," Barkham said. "At the present time we are more apt to get the rule change if we include just

males." Delegates accused both candidates of violating freedom of political expression. Barkham during the Socialist Club's charter dispute and Campbell during the Lumumba demonstrations last term.

Campbell explained that he was not limiting the demonstrators political expression but exercising his own political expression in branding them anti-American.

Barkham pointed out that the Socialist charter was based on a technical constitution.

A delegate asked how the two candidates would react if a small voter turnout registered disapproval of both. UN Secretary-General Mohammad To

ssi who was acting as moderator called the question a personal one and asked that it be taken up after the meeting.

In other business the General Assembly voted 16-5 with five abstentions to deny The Republic of Korea a seat in the United Nations. A two-thirds vote is necessary to admit a new member.

Cuba, USSR, United Arab Republic, Yugoslavia and Libya voted against the resolution which was presented by Yemen.

After the roll call the delegate from Burma announced intention to rescind the vote claiming that it denied a South Korean student a voice in the campus organization.

## State Municipal Judges Hold Two Day Conference

A small gathering of municipal judges from around the state listened to four members discuss their influence on traffic violations.

The judges were taking part in a two day conference at Kellogg last week. Members of the panel were Dr. William Mann of the College of Education; Hazen Armstrong, municipal judge from Saginaw; Keith Leenhouts, municipal judge from Royal Oak, and Clark Olmstead, municipal judge from Kalamazoo.

Dr. Mann gave two reasons for having traffic laws: For the safe movement of traffic and for efficiency.

Mann said that the majority of accidents on the road are caused by a lack of knowledge of driving laws, the projection of behavior according to personality and a lack of attention and perception.

The greatest problems in the courts, he said, are impractical driving laws in the state. People that would never violate another law think nothing of breaking traffic laws.

The second member of the panel, Armstrong, described his city's court for traffic violators.

Saginaw has adopted the Northwestern Plan which calls for all moving traffic violations on a particular day to appear in court one week hence.

At this time, the judge can give a lecture on safe driving. Since 30 to 40 violators are present he can reach a large number of offenders at one time.

Armstrong said this plan has been effective and has reduced the number of violators.

Leenhouts told of Royal Oak's traffic violators school which is financed by the Royal Oak Independent Association of Insurance Agents.

The free school is handled by several driver education teachers. Five hundred people have gone through the school in the past year.

The last member of the panel, Clark Olmstead, said that the real problem facing a judge is what to do with the individual who comes before the bench.

Kalamazoo has solved the problem partially by establishing a school for traffic violators and for driver education.

This school, similar to the one in Royal Oak, has been in operation for nine years and only 30 per cent of the violators have returned for a second time.



Seniors of the Week  
Bob Keavy and Mary Eberhardt

## Seniors Will Visit Germany Next Year

Senior of the Week honors go to Mary Eberhardt, who hopes, in the not too distant future to study in Germany, and Robert Keavy, who may be seeing Germany next year as a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. army.

Mary, a language and literature major, is from Richmond. She is a member of Delta Phi Mu, German honorary, president of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, and secretary of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Other activities include being second vice president of Delta Gamma social sorority and junior class treasurer. Mary was also vice president of East Mayo Hall and a member of Women's Inter-Residence Council.

Her hobbies are music, reading and dreaming about travel. In keeping up with music, Mary has been a member of the Mixed Chorus and Women's Glee Club.

Two years ago she flew alone to Europe and spent three months with German speaking relatives. She toured seven countries and visited the World's Fair.

Bob plans to spend the next two years in the army and then attend law school. He will receive his 2nd lieutenant commission in June.

He is an ROTC Cadet Colonel and Battle Group Commander. He is also a member of the elite—the Army ROTC Officer's Club.

Bob, a member of Blue Key, senior-junior men's national honorary, and Excalibur, senior men's honorary.

He was 1960-61 president of Union Board, a job which entailed keeping track of all activities in the Union. He is also a member of Senior Council and All University Student Government Executive Board.

In connection with his work in ROTC, Bob was named a distinguished military student.

His hobbies are participation in sports and tormenting his

to Europe and spent three months with German speaking relatives. She toured seven countries and visited the World's Fair.

Bob plans to spend the next two years in the army and then attend law school. He will receive his 2nd lieutenant commission in June.

He is an ROTC Cadet Colonel and Battle Group Commander. He is also a member of the elite—the Army ROTC Officer's Club.

Bob, a member of Blue Key, senior-junior men's national honorary, and Excalibur, senior men's honorary.

He was 1960-61 president of Union Board, a job which entailed keeping track of all activities in the Union. He is also a member of Senior Council and All University Student Government Executive Board.

In connection with his work in ROTC, Bob was named a distinguished military student.

His hobbies are participation in sports and tormenting his

## CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri.

ED 2-1511 EXT. 2615

- AUTOMOTIVE**
  - CHEVROLET 1954. Two-door car. Forest Green. Standard transmission. White walls. Radio. ED 7-2472. 10
  - 1952 DODGE. EXCELLENT condition. Call 4-203. Emmons Hall. 5
  - 1957 FORD FAIRLANE 500. Engine good - burns no oil. Must sell. \$700. ED 2-8611. A-217 Dale. 8
  - 1960 MGA. WHITE WALL. wire wheels, radio, 12,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition. Call ED 2-2224 after 5 p.m. 12
  - 1960 PEUGEOT. black, white walls. Radio and heater. Perfect condition, low mileage. Call ED 2-2224 after 5 p.m. 12
  - 1956 PONTIAC. red and white. 2 door hardtop. hydramatic. excellent condition. \$505. ED 2-3476 after 5:30 p.m. 8
  - RENAULT DAUPHINE 1960. Four door, fine condition. Luggage rack and cassette. 10,000 miles. High mileage. Call ED 7-9256 after 5 p.m. 11
  - 1957 CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER. very good condition. Call 209 West Shaw. 19
- FOR RENT**
  - APARTMENT for four men near campus. Clean, utilities paid. Parking. Phone ED 2-3151. 10
  - ROOMS
    - TWO DOUBLE ROOMS, bath, parking, approved housing. Spring term and summer. ED 2-3602 or IV 4-84-2. 10
    - SINGLE ROOM NEAR campus for male student. Comfortable. Parking. Call ED 2-3151. 10
    - FOR TWO MALE grad. students. Clean, large room, linen furnished. Co-op kitchen. Parking \$6 each. IV 5-5887 after 5 p.m. or week-ends. 8
    - LARGE ROOM FOR 2 male students. One block from Berkey Hall. \$5.50 per week. ED 2-8323 after 5 p.m. 11
    - ROOM FOR RENT - Girl wanted to share large double room with working girl who is part-time student. Private half-bath. Call ED 2-6443, evenings. 8
- PERSONAL**
  - M.S.U. GRADUATION RINGS. See them at The Card Shop, Across from Home Ec. Building. ED 2-8755. 11
  - JUDITH RADZOW and JAMES S. HURD please come to the State News office, Room 347, Student Services Bldg. for two free passes to the Crest Drive-in. 12
- REAL ESTATE**
  - EAST LANSING!! JUST listed!! Like new, 6 room Cape Cod. Spacious kitchen, loads of closet and storage space. 2 baths. Sewing room for mother, recreation room for the children. All this and more for \$15,900 on easy terms. Please call R. J. Frink, IV 2-4770 or IV 4-7759. ED 2-8385, Walter Neller Co., Realtors. 8
  - EAST LANSING. Graduate or married students. Why pay rent? Build up equity in nice, newly new 4 and one-half rooms and bath, masonry construction home with large lot, increasing in value. Buy on contract. Immediate possession. Call B. A. Faunce, Commercial Realtors, ED 2-2506 or evenings and Sundays at ED 2-5433 or ED 2-1300. 8
  - ROOMING BUSINESS ON 20 rooms. \$9,000 cash will lease option on good lot side property. Phone IV 5-9129. owner. 7
- SERVICE**
  - EXPERT TYPES and general typing. electric typewriter. 17 years experience. one block from Brody. ED 2-3545. 11
  - LEARN TO FLY. Spring is here. now's a good time to start enjoying this exciting yet relaxing sport. Drive out for a free demonstration ride. 2 and 4 place rentals. Reasonable rates. Sharon Aviation, North Abbot Road. ED 2-0224. 11
  - WILL BABYSIT MONDAY and Wednesday mornings; Tuesday afternoon after 11; all day Thursday. Any evening or weekend. Call 8-2582. 8
  - BABYSITTING IN MY University Village apartment. Full time. Call ED 2-4416. 8
  - MUSIC - after two successful years at the CHORAL GABLES we feel qualified to serve you. Jim Benham. ED 7-8051. 11
- WANTED**
  - EITHER SUBSTITUTE cooking or full time references, years of experience. IV 9-0908. 8
  - 5 to 10 PIECE DANCE BAND for Senior Prom, May 6. Contact Mr. Russell. Wines. Corunna High School, Corunna, Michigan. 11

## EMPLOYMENT

FOR SMALL BOYS CAMP, experienced counselors needed. Nature, riflery, camping, archery, crafts. Will consider husband and wife, if wife is nurse. Minimum age 18. Write giving experience and background. Camp Flying Eagle, 1251 Weber Drive, Lansing, Michigan. 12

MALE STUDENT to clean apartment every 2 weeks. Contact Raymond Roberson, piano tuner. IV 7-3281. 11

MAURICE'S WOMEN'S specialty shop in Lansing has openings for an extra sales lady to work from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Prefer one who has had previous selling experience. Apply in person or phone for appointment. IV 4-8455. 8

PART-TIME WORK to fit your schedule. Married male 25 or older with car. Lansing area. Apply 515 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, anytime during the day. 12

## FOR SALE

FREE ROLL OF black and white film 620, 120, or 127 with Kodak and any drug or cosmetic purchase over \$1. Offer ends April 22, 1961. Marek Retail Prescription Center, Clippert and Vine. By Frander. 12

MOTOR BIKE, SEARS Model, 1956, less than 1,000 miles. \$110. ED 7-7230. 9

## FOR SALE

MAN'S 24" BICYCLE. good condition. 3 speed. Other extras. 1414 A Spartan Village. ED 2-3477. 8

SPEED GRAPHIC. 4 x 5, complete with flash, holders, and carrying case. \$100. Call Wayne Rice. ED 2-1511. Ext. 2261. 8-5 daily. 8

## TRAILERS

ALMA TRAILER, 36x8, good condition, air conditioning, priced to sell. ED 2-0044. 9

## FOR RENT

KIPLING BLVD. 6 rooms, fireplace, gas heat. \$125. Phone IV 5-6128. 8

## APARTMENTS

EAST SIDE. NEED 3 male students to share with 2 other students in a 5 1/2 room apartment. Everything furnished, \$8.15 weekly. Or will rent just rooms with study space. Double \$5.50 each or single, \$7.00. Appro. ED IV 5-824 or IV 2-8015. 8

MALE STUDENT WANTED to share 2 bedroom apartment. Completely furnished and included kitchen, dining room living room. Private entrance and parking area. IV 5-8311. ext. 211 between 1-8 p.m. 11

## Receives Post in Industry

# Bagwell Appointed President King-Stevenson Gas & Oil Co.

Paul D. Bagwell has temporarily laid aside his "Bagwell for Governor" buttons and has resigned from the director of scholarships office to become president of K-S Funds, Inc.

Bagwell's appointment was announced Friday by John M. King, of Denver, president of the King-Stevenson Gas and Oil Company, and chairman of its subsidiary, K-S Funds, Inc.

K-S Funds, Inc. is a nationwide investment company dedicated to gas and oil exploration.

Bagwell was also named to the board of directors of both firms, according to King.

Bagwell was to return to his position as director of scholarships from his leave of absence while campaigning for governor. But before returning he resigned. He will assume his new position immediately.

The King-Stevenson Company is a producing and operating company with properties in diversified areas throughout the United States and Canada. It conducts the annual drilling and exploratory programs financed by K-S funds.

Bagwell's work, he said "will entail the recruiting men of exceptionally high caliber throughout the country to represent the investment company."

He will also play a part in the plans for future growth of the company through property acquisition and corporate mergers.

Besides being former director of scholarships and head of the communications skills department, Bagwell was GOP nominee for auditor general in 1956 and in 1958 and 1960 was the party's nominee for governor.

He has also been national president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Michigan division of Citizens-for-Eisenhower, member of the UNESCO U.S. National Commission, chairman of the expositions division of former President Eisenhower's Committee on Employment of the physically handicapped, chairman of the March of Dimes for

Michigan, director of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce and member of the Lansing Rotary Club.

**WHITE POPLIN MICHIGAN STATE JACKETS only \$4.95**

**Len Kositchek's Varsity Shop**

228 Abbott Rd. East Lansing, Mich.

## TOMORROW'S THE DAY!

**2 for 1 PIZZA SALE**

Buy One Get 2nd One Free!

**"GUARANTEED HOT DELIVERY"**

**PIZZA PIT**

203 M. A. C. ED 2-0863

## More Work For AUSG

After spring elections, Student Congress will meet in extra sessions due to a resolution passed by the Congress that two extra sessions be held beginning the week of April 23-27. These sessions are to help familiarize newly-elected Congressmen with their roles as Congress members.

Also, William Ushman, East Lansing sophomore, was approved as chairman of the Students Rights and Welfare committee. Ushman replaces William Hartwig, East Lansing junior.

**Louis** Cleaner and Shirl Laundry

Dial ED 2-3537 for Pick-up & Delivery

it's quick and easy

E. Grand River Across from Student Services Building

## Attire for Grassers

- Traditional Short Sleeve Shirts
- Domestic Cotton Prints 3.95
- Bleeding Indian Madras 7.95
- Authentically Styled Trousers
- Wash and Wear 6.95
- Bermudas 4.95

**Trench-coats 25% Off**

**Ramsey's University Shop**

Night Editor, Bill Doerner; Assistant Night Editor, Mary Basing; Assistant City Editor, Jim Hucka; Copy Editor, Bob Chamberlain; Assistant Copy Editors, Lois Goode, Nan Langlin, Eric Filson, and Dana Zykofsky; Night Sports Editor, Ben Burns.

## Don't Scalp Anyone!

There's no need to scalp anyone just because you can't find the textbooks you need. Relax and take it easy. We probably have them in stock! If we don't, we can solve that problem too. You see, it's our job to serve you... and we're doing our utmost to do just that. If we don't have the book you need... WE'LL GET IT!

**Student Book Store**

(Across from Berkey hall)

Free parking in large lot at rear of store

# Colleges' Problem: Educating Poorly Prepared Entrants

By SHARON COADY  
State News Managing Editor

The MSU coed, talking with her instructor in his office, insisted:

"The United States Constitution never mentions the office of president."

She is one example of a type of student now found in American colleges: intelligent, alert

### First of a series

but unprepared in some of the basic subject areas in which college instructors feel they have the right to expect higher standards.

FALL TERM, 1960, MSU offered 15 sections of reading improvement courses, 12 sections of arithmetic improvement and 22 sections of preparatory English. These are all non-credit courses given to entering freshmen who do not meet the levels demanded in communication skills and other credit courses.

Not all students are like this. Not all high schools produce students like this. But the fact remains that 25 to 30 per cent of college students drop out in their freshman year. Only 50 per cent of the original entrants are graduated on schedule.

EDUCATORS are asking why.

An "education gap" obviously exists somewhere between high school and college. Where is it and why is it there?

No clear cut answer exists. As in all complex problems, there are many answers, none of which are complete or even good in themselves.

Three main areas offer explanations for this gap between high school and college: the high school, the college and the individual students.

TRADITIONALLY, the blame

has been placed on the high college. When students flunked out, they could not spell, when they indicated no interest in learning, it was the high school for student failures in school's fault.

Today, the emphasis has changed. Colleges are becoming aware of their responsibility in developing the students sent to them.

"The college professor has no right to complain about the quality of people sent to him," Dr. Stanley Idzerda, director of Honors College, said. "The people who dominate the high schools are college products. The property owners on the school boards and the faculty are usually all college graduates."

IF COLLEGES are dissatisfied with the students they are getting, they should be first concerned with the products they are turning out, he said.

Don Wheeler, principal at Lansing Eastern High School, echoed Idzerda. High schools can do nothing without a trained faculty, he said.

"Colleges are now facing the problem of providing better teachers," he said.

IN THE PAST they have had narrow views of the high school's function. They often have seen the secondary school strictly as a preparatory step toward the ultimate goal of a university education.

Colleges have not understood that the high school curriculum is for all students, not just the college-bound, according to Leon Waskins, chief of curriculum services, State Department of Public Instruction.

"High schools must educate all students. They cannot cater to one class," he said.

ANOTHER FAILING is the college's assumption that students must take certain courses

in order to succeed at college, he said.

"All research proves the contrary," Waskins said. "Over the last 20 years colleges have reduced the number of specific courses required for admission, but the area is again being muddied by national testing programs."

Although no Michigan college uses an achievement test for admission, most do use them for placement according to ability after admission. Many educators, such as Waskins, fear that placement tests will give way to admission tests and thus undo all the work of the past 20 years.

High schools have not been left off the hook entirely, however.

ONE COLLEGE professor says the high school's greatest failing is in not teaching students how to schedule time and direct themselves. Charles Blackman, associate professor of education, has done extensive studies on the secondary school curriculum.

"High schools do not give students an opportunity to develop themselves. When they come to college, they are not prepared to study in the manner which college work demands," he said.

HARRY KIMBER, director of social science, says high schools are turning out students with no respect for intellectual quality.

"High schools underemphasize the hard courses of English, history and other solid subjects. While shop and home economics should be taught, the emphasis should be on appreciation of quality—not simply skills," he said.

Kimber agreed that colleges must take the responsibility for the lack of intellectualism in high schools.

"UNIVERSITIES must furnish intellectually oriented teachers and schools must place such people in administrative positions—not coaches," he said.

"We must improve teachers," he said. "C teachers can only create C students."

Some educators complain of the dichotomy in the high school today. Secondary schools must provide for the slow learners, the average students and the college-bound students, James Tintera, associate professor of education, said.

"THUS, HIGH schools must aim at the average and both the highs and the lows slip by," he said.

The major problem is that American education is committed to two divergent ideals, Tintera said.

"We seek commonality through colleges and businesses who want students educated alike. Yet local districts fight to retain autonomy in deciding what and how they shall teach," he said.

"We can't have both," he said.

Paul Dressel, director of institutional research, emphasized this point also.

"I FEEL we almost need a national curriculum. Now, every high school is different. Colleges cannot equate them," he said.

The differences in high schools show up in college grades, Dressel said. Some schools, such as East Lansing, may send students to MSU with C averages. The students consistently will earn a B average in college.

Another school may send students with A averages but who are only capable of earning C's at MSU, he said.

Tintera's comment pinpoints the fact that high schools do not always tell the truth in what their students have accomplished.

"A STUDENT'S transcript may say three years of mathematics but when we investigate what he actually studied, we find he used a one-year algebra book for two credits in mathematics," he said.

Tintera and Dressel agreed that high schools do more grouping according to ability levels.

"Larger schools have no excuse for not putting the top students together," Dressel said.

HIGH SCHOOLS may be trying to do too much, Dressel said. Faced with the difficult problem of educating every level of student, they have filled the curriculum with driver training, music lessons, cooking and shop courses.

"We must stop teaching skills and return to a core curriculum," he said. "Business and industry today ask that their workers have a broad education. They will train them in specific skills."

"We should deal with courses in a deliberate, thoughtful way. The teaching of particulars and skills should be left to colleges and other areas."

THE AREA in which students are generally least prepared is writing, according to Robert Lumianski, associate professor of communication skills.

The students do not know how to write, they cannot organize, spell or punctuate, he said.

However, he added, the level of students has been rising in the past three years.

"I do not know whether this is due to higher college entrance requirements, better high school training or both," he said.

THE THIRD major area contributing to the gap between high school and college is the individual student. The 25 per cent dropout rate at college is not due strictly to college or high school failings.

Adjusting to the change in setting between the two types of schooling is one aspect, according to Dr. Beatrice Moore of the Counseling Center.

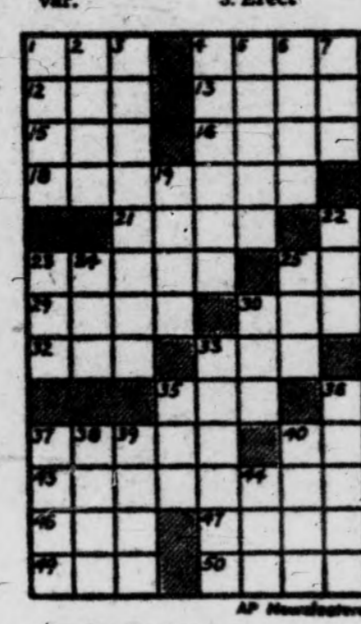
"When coming to college, students must learn to study independently, to budget time, to assume responsibility," she said.

SOME STUDENTS just have no capacity to learn. Dr. Elizabeth Rusk of Improvement Services said.

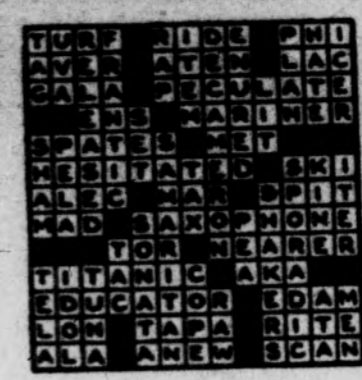
"Many students are unprepared for college," she said.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- English letter
  - Minimum
  - Poorly
  - Decey
  - Change
  - Turmeric
  - Palm leaf
  - Wedlock
  - Poems
  - Is undecided
  - Taste dinner
  - Pledge one's word
  - Scrimp
  - Young goat
  - Title
  - Sharpen
  - Narrow inlet
  - Withered: var.
  - Urge
  - Knock
  - Fragment
  - Roman bronze
  - Portico
  - Keen
  - Spire
  - Crate
  - Concealed
  - Monkey
  - Heavy breathing in sleep
  - Anglo-Saxon king
  - Clear profit
  - Villages
  - Chest pieces



For time 19 min. AP Headlines 4-10



- DOWN**
- God of love
  - Done alone
  - Erect
  - Bewail
  - Puff up
  - Siamese cune
  - E. Indian weight
  - Camera stand
  - Press
  - Give tem. porarily
  - Ballads
  - To confine
  - Baseball team
  - By way of
  - Rider Haggard novel
  - Dress up
  - Kind of leather
  - Angels
  - Wrath
  - Scarlet
  - Oriental sea captain
  - Foot covering
  - Meal
  - Cubic meters
  - Cunning
  - Severe
  - Scrutinize
  - High expectation
  - Dillweed
  - Crystallized rain
  - Cover the inside
  - Paradise
  - Daughter of Cadmus

## SWL Meeting Wednesday Night

Spartan Woman's League will hold an open house on the Sun Porch of the Union Wednesday, at 7 p.m. Activities of the League will be discussed and samples of etique slides will be shown. The purpose of Spartan Women's League is to serve the students and faculty of Michigan State through activities like student-faculty teas, the organization for off-campus students and the showing of etique slides around the campus.

**FOR FREE**

1/2 GALLON OF COKE, ROOT BEER, OR ORANGE WITH 2 REG. ONE ITEM PIZZA (PLAIN CHEESE EXCLUDED)

**VARSITY DRIVE IN**

ED 2-6517  
DELIVERY SERVICE 8:30

**EARN EXTRA MONEY**

For Yourself  
For Your Organization

**SELL EXOTIC**

Fresh ORCHID Corsages and leis for Proms and other "Hawaiian theme" socials at unbelievably low quantity prices!

As the world's largest grower and shipper of exotic Hawaiian vanda orchids, we have developed a unique plan enabling college students to purchase quality orchids at fantastic savings and you—or your organization—to make substantial profits.

Learn how you may become our campus representative and earn extra money this semester. Write for full details and a free Orchid sales kit now!

**ORCHAWAII**  
ORCHIDS of HAWAII, INC.  
305 Seventh Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class of \_\_\_\_\_  
School \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

University Theatre presents

**OPENS WEDNESDAY**

**THE CAVE DWELERS**

by William Saroyan

Wed., April 12 thru  
Sun., April 16

8 p.m.

Tickets \$1.75 at  
Fairchild Box Office  
Mon. thru Fri., 12:30 —  
5:00 p.m. For reservations  
Call ED 2-1511, Ext. 2160

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5817

**STATE**

EAST LANSING PHONE ED. 2-2814

HOME OF THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS  
EXCLUSIVE LANSING AREA SHOWING

FIRST SHOW 7 P.M. — ADULTS 90c

FIRST SHOWING — COME EARLY

FIRST IN OUR SPRING FESTIVAL  
OF FOREIGN FILM HITS . . .

**"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST."**

—N.Y. Times  
—N.Y. Herald Tribune  
—N.Y. World-Telegram & Sun  
—Time Magazine  
—Cue  
—N.Y. Post  
—N.Y. Journal-American

"masterpiece"  
—The New Yorker  
"among the finest"  
—Cue  
"It is a powerhouse"  
—N.Y. Post  
"a work of power and stature"  
—Daily Mirror

**GENERAL DE LA ROVERE**

A new film by ROBERTO ROSELLINI  
starring VITTORIO DE SICA  
& INTERNATIONAL DISTRIBUTING, INC. BELLIAR

SHOWN AT  
7:00 AND 9:35

STARTS FRIDAY! LAURENCE OLIVIER  
IN "THE ENTERTAINER"

**LUCON**

1:00 - 3:40  
6:30 - 9:20

NOW... Edna Ferber's story of passionate love and raw courage comes to the screen!

**CIMARRON**

WALTER BRIDGES  
GLENN FORD  
NANA SCHELL  
ANNE BAXTER  
ANTHONY QUINN

plus Cartoon & News

Dial IV 2-3965 for program information

**MICHIGAN**

NOW — 3RD. WEEK!

Feature at 1:00 - 3:15 -  
5:30 - 7:50 - 10:20 p.m.

**IT'S LAUGHTER YOU'RE AFTER...**

**WALT DISNEY'S**  
NEW ALL-CARTOON FEATURE  
**One Hundred and One Dalmatians**

PLUS  
WALT DISNEY'S  
The Horse With The Flying Tail  
Shown 2:25-4:50-7:10-9:30

STARTS FRIDAY!

COMPLETE! INTACT!  
The Great Entertainment Show  
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!  
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES!

FRANK SINATRA  
BENJAMIN LUWE  
CREWLER  
JOURNAN

You're a natural wonder in

**HALF-BELT CLUB SLACKS**

Here's the last word in slim-cut, natural-look slacks that give you all the advantages of a belt with belted comfort. Double-dart tailoring in back assures snug, contour fit. Half-belt sparkles with handsome interlocking coin buckle. Be a charter member in "Club," the smartest slacks you've ever worn!

**his**

SPORTSWEAR

At your favorite campus store; in a wide and wonderful selection of washable all-cotton fabrics and automatic wash-and-wear Dacron polyester blends... \$3.99 to \$9.95.

are you ready?

**RING-A-DING DING DING DING RELEASES FROM REPRISÉ**

reprise records

**Campus Music Shop**

217 EAST GRAND RIVER ED. 2-4616

ring-a-ding-ding!

**RING-A-DING DING - FRANK SINATRA**

THE NEW FRONTIER MORT SAHL

THE NEW FRONTIER MORT SAHL

THE WHAM OF SAM SAMMY DAVIS JR.

MAVIS - MAVIS RIVERS

IT IS NOW POST TIME JOE E. LEWIS

THE WARM MOODS OF BEN WEBSTER

# Spartan Baseball Team Beats Alma Twice

## Baseball Open Rain Clouded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rain threatened to wash out Monday's opening game of the 1961 baseball season, but the weatherman advised President Kennedy, the Washington Senators and Chicago White Sox to be ready for action.

The forecaster said showers that started this afternoon would pour a half inch of moisture on the Capital before leaving the area some time in the morning.

Grounds-keepers at Griffith stadium spread a tarpaulin over the infield. But there was still a question—even if the rain does stop in the forenoon—whether the outfield would be soaked beyond use.

If it's too wet, Kennedy and his fellow right handers would have to postpone their celebration of Major League baseball's 85th birthday until Tuesday. The game then would begin at the hour set for tomorrow—1:30 p.m. EST. No other clubs are scheduled to play before Tuesday anyway.

On either day, with all 27,419 seats sold out, the White Sox-Senators game will be televised to the Washington area only.

Kennedy—at 43 the youngest president to perform the honor—throws out the first ball at 1:25 p.m.

Then Early Wynn of Chicago—at 41 the oldest player in the American league—and Dick Donovan of Washington assume more decisive pitching responsibilities.

Wynn and a cast of veteran White Sox begin the test of baseball's latest experiment. The new Senators, similar to the Los Angeles Angels, are children in the National pastime. They were born just this season as the American league shifted the old Senators to Minneapolis-St. Paul and expanded to 10 teams.

How long will it take the cherub to mature into genuine pennant contenders? That's the problem before the sport, but Capital fans couldn't care less on this special occasion. They cheered the Senators, bearing the best American league record of the exhibition season, at an airport reception. And they were eager to join in the excitement of opening day, mingling at the old ball park with distinguished government leaders brazenly playing hooky from their job.

Except for rookie J.C. Martin at third base, the White Sox will present a well-known lineup of Louis Aparicio, Nellie Fox, Minnie Minoso, Roy Sievers and colleagues who won the pennant in 1959 but slipped to third last year.

For Washington, rookie R. C. Stevens is crowding old-timer Dale Long at first base. Manager Mickey Vernon hasn't quite decided between them. Stevens was batting .270 before today's grapefruit league wind-up against Long's .216, but Long hits for distance and has a big edge in experience. Much depends on the condition of Long's sore elbow.

The Senators offer such names as Billy Klaus, Marty Keough, Gene Woodling, Willie Tasby and Danny O'Connell, all with major league backgrounds but none in Washington regalia.

The sight of a Washington uniform has never fazed Wynn since he left the old Senators—in a trade with Vernon—in 1949. The aged righthander, 13-12 in 1960, is aiming for his 300th victory some time this season. He takes 284 into the opener. Donovan was 6-1 in 1960 while pitching for none other than his White Sox enemies of tomorrow.

Wynn and a cast of veteran White Sox begin the test of baseball's latest experiment. The new Senators, similar to the Los Angeles Angels, are children in the National pastime. They were born just this season as the American league shifted the old Senators to Minneapolis-St. Paul and expanded to 10 teams.

How long will it take the cherub to mature into genuine pennant contenders? That's the problem before the sport, but Capital fans couldn't care less on this special occasion. They cheered the Senators, bearing the best American league record of the exhibition season, at an airport reception. And they were eager to join in the excitement of opening day, mingling at the old ball park with distinguished government leaders brazenly playing hooky from their job.

## Win Two In Saturday Opening

By BRUCE FABRICANT  
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State continued to play the role of the victor. The Spartans, anxious to create as favorable an impression as possible in the early season, polished off Alma College in both ends of a twin bill Saturday, 7-1 and 7-2, at Old College Field.

Most of the polishing was done by a corps of State hurlers. Sharing the burden equally, they limited Alma to eight scattered hits in the opener and seven in the nightcap. The Scots were able to register only one extra base hit in the 16 innings played.

THE SPARTANS put the opener on ice before many of the 500 (unofficial) spectators were seated. They batted a round in a four-run third inning in which Ken Clay, Alma's starting and losing pitcher, issued a homer and double.

Don Livingsparger slashed a lead-off single to left. A double by Wayne Fontes, preceded by a walk to pinch hitter Gordon Hjortas, drove in the initial State runs.

Carl Charon following Fontes in the batting order hit his first homer of the season: a blast that cleared the 346 foot sign in left field.

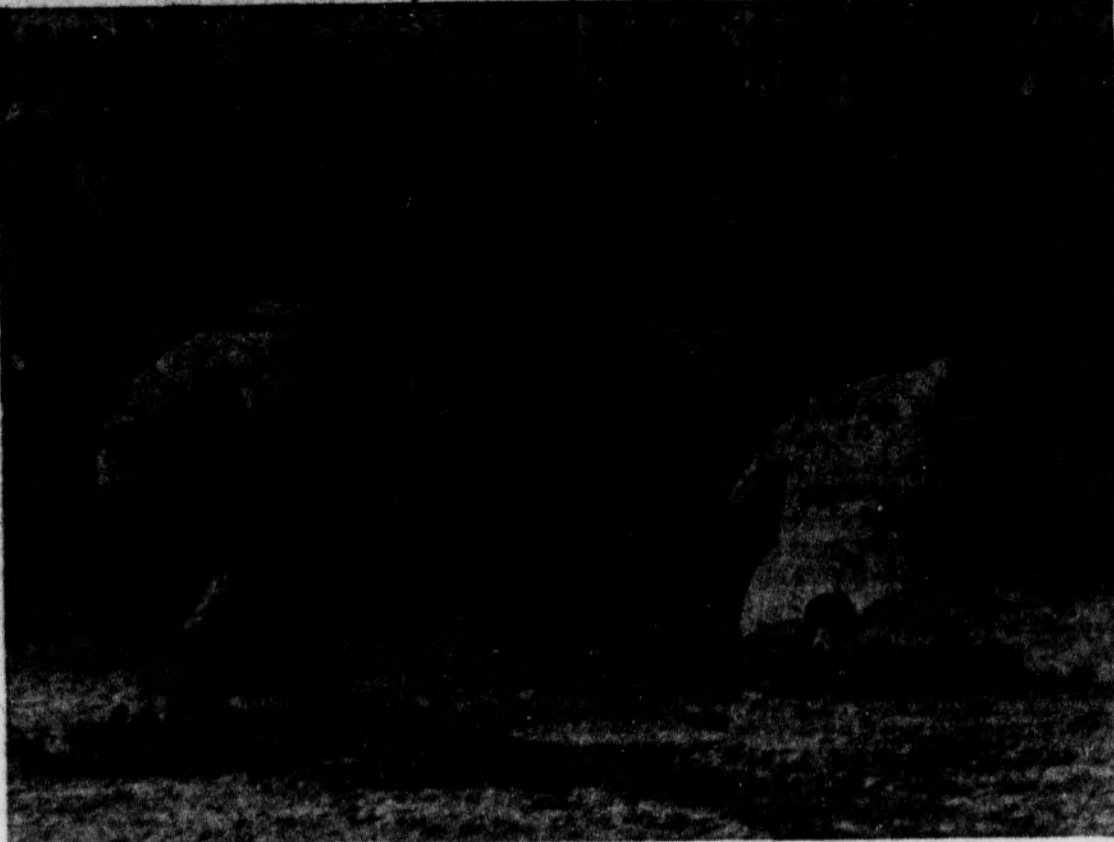
Mickey Sinks, limited the Scots to three scattered hits in the three innings he toiled. Bob Ross followed Sinks to the mound over the middle innings. For his three frames of work, Ross allowed five hits and three walks while fanning four.

Meanwhile, the State offensive came to life again. Dave Peters held the Spartans absolutely in check for two innings. But in the sixth and seventh he was touched for three runs on four hits.

With a comfortable lead, MSU was able to score at a more leisurely pace. George Azar, who had replaced Wade Cartwright behind the plate, doubled to left and moved to third on a fielders choice only to score on a wild pitch. A walk, single sacrifice fly and another safety accounted for the final two runs.

IT WASN'T until Ken Avery came on that Kob's saw some real pitching. He faced only nine batters in his three inning stint to get credit for the win, while showing how easy the job can be done when it is approached properly. Using a variety of pitches, Avery left the Scots so bewildered they failed to hit a fair ball out of the infield.

Cutting loose against lesser members of Manager Bill Carr's pitching staff in the finale, the streaking Spartans stretched their victory streak to seven-over both the regular and spring training campaigns.



WAYNE FONTES, Spartan second baseman slides home for a Spartan score in Saturday's action against Alma. MSU won both games over the Scots 7-1 and 7-2. Fontes also plays end for the Spartan football squad.

was able to score at a more leisurely pace. George Azar, who had replaced Wade Cartwright behind the plate, doubled to left and moved to third on a fielders choice only to score on a wild pitch. A walk, single sacrifice fly and another safety accounted for the final two runs.

IT WASN'T until Ken Avery came on that Kob's saw some real pitching. He faced only nine batters in his three inning stint to get credit for the win, while showing how easy the job can be done when it is approached properly. Using a variety of pitches, Avery left the Scots so bewildered they failed to hit a fair ball out of the infield.

Cutting loose against lesser members of Manager Bill Carr's pitching staff in the finale, the streaking Spartans stretched their victory streak to seven-over both the regular and spring training campaigns.

IT WASN'T until Ken Avery came on that Kob's saw some real pitching. He faced only nine batters in his three inning stint to get credit for the win, while showing how easy the job can be done when it is approached properly. Using a variety of pitches, Avery left the Scots so bewildered they failed to hit a fair ball out of the infield.

Cutting loose against lesser members of Manager Bill Carr's pitching staff in the finale, the streaking Spartans stretched their victory streak to seven-over both the regular and spring training campaigns.

## 100 Turn Out For Football Practice

By JOHN SCHNEIDER  
Associate Sports Editor

Spring football practice begins today with a "fun" session and a balanced line innovation among the changes presented to the 100 plus grid hopefuls by coach Duffy Daugherty and his staff.

With 26 lettermen returning, there will be a battle among the incoming sophomores and non-lettering reserves to attain a position on next year's squad, which is tentatively set at a maximum of 55 on the roster.

Coach Daugherty announced that during each practice session during the spring and also in the fall, there would be a 15 minute "do as you please" period in which each player could work on a speciality which he considers himself proficient. This would allow guards to show their worth as a half-back, and if any back so desired, he could work on line blocking assignments on the dummies.

Another innovation expected to be utilized by Daugherty and staff this spring is the use of a balanced line on offense. The unbalanced line has been the trademark of MSU since the days of Biggie Munn, and was the basis for the multiple offense.

The reason for use of the balanced line is primarily as a defensive measure rather than a change in the offensive strategy. The unbalanced line will still be utilized about 50 percent of the time according to Daugherty.

"The main thought is that the balanced line will help us with our defense," stated Duffy. He explained that since none of the MSU opponents were advocates of the unbalanced line and in the past State has been forced practiced defensively against the unbalanced line. This practicing against the bal-

anced line will give the Spartans training in almost exactly what they can expect during the game.

Blocking assignments also will undergo a slight change with only the guards "pulling" instead of three men as was the previous practice.

The reduction of the number carried on the roster to 55 instead of the 60 and higher number of the past is primarily an economical move, since the boarding and rooming of players in the three weeks prior to beginning of school in the fall exerts a great deal of financial pressure on the allotments for football.

### IM Schedule

|         |            |
|---------|------------|
| Field 1 | Bailey 1-3 |
| ES 1-2  | Field 6    |
| Field 2 | Bailey 4-5 |
| ES 3-4  | Field 7    |
| Field 3 | Bailey 6-7 |
| ES 6-7  | Field 8    |
| Field 4 | W.S. 1-2   |
| ES 8-9  | Field 9    |
| Field 5 | W.S. 3-4   |

Mickey Mantle needs just 12 home runs in 1961 to pass Hall of Famer Hank Greenberg who is in 13th place with a total of 331. Yogi Berra needs 14 to pass Greenberg.

**WASH N WEAR**  
Polished Cottons  
AND  
Baby Gords  
Only \$3.95  
LEN KOSITCHEK'S  
VARSITY SHOP  
228 Abbott Rd.

## Player Ahead In Master's

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Leader Gary Player of South Africa continued to hold his 10-under-par pace through the first four holes of today's concluding round in the \$100,000 masters golf tourney.

His closest pursuer, defending champion Arnold Palmer, whittled Player's lead to three strokes with a birdie four on the 555-yard second hole of rain and wind swept Augusta National course.

Palmer started about 30 minutes after Player, the 54-hole leader with 206.

Rain soaked the par 72, 6,990-yard course, little more than an hour before the 41-player field began teeing off.

However, the rain abated, but a strong wind blew up just as player and his playing partner, Paul Harney, teed off. Gusts were so strong they knocked over metal chairs on the clubhouse lawn.

Harney, who started six strokes behind Player, picked up a stroke with a birdie on the second, but bogeyed the par 3, 220-yard fourth.

Leading amateur Charley Coe, deadlocked at 54 with Harney, parred the first two holes. The first two 72-hole finishers, Dutch Harrison and Wes Ellis, who teed off in a pouring rain, wound up far off the pace with 75 and 80, respectively.

That gave Harrison a 301, 12 over par for the distance, and Ellis a 302.

Player and Harney started 90 minutes after the first two players.



CARL CHARON



WAYNE FONTES

... footballers star in baseball game ...

## MSU Golfers Win Easily Over U of D

The Spartan golf team picked up an easy victory Saturday, winning five and tying one match against the University of Detroit to pile up a 16-2 score

at the Forest Akers course. State's Marty Kleva won the medalist honors with a 74 in his match against Detroit's Bill Sample who recorded a 83. Kleva won, 3-0.

## DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff

(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH  
Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing) every trace of dandruff, grease, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for positive dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!

## Put Yourself in the Picture

The DeMellio Way!

Learn to step lively to the swing, cha-cha and rumba, or smoothly to the fox trot, waltz or tango

Call IV 2-2259

Today 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.



Find Out How Easily You Can Get Started

You'll enjoy our complimentary lesson (no charge, no obligation) whether you're a beginner or interested in a "brush-up". Lansing's lowest rates at DeMellio's for private or class lessons. At DeMellio's you sign no binding contracts and you learn the dances of your choice.

## HAMBURGER HEAVEN

You expect variety... and you get it!  
Clippert Street — Across From Frander

CAMPBELL'S SUBURBAN SHOP  
Visit the Whiff & Puff Bar  
For Your Pipe Smoking Pleasure  
English pipes By: Comoy - Dunhill - G.B.D. 250 to choose from ALSO Imported Tobaccos & Gadgets Ask for three B's Free Book on Pipes  
CAMPBELL'S SUBURBAN SHOP

## The Michigan State Conservative Club

proudly presents  
Spring Lecture Series

1. Rev. Francis E. Mahaffy, Missionary from Eritrea, Africa, "Socialism — Spiritual or Secular?", Tuesday, April 18.
2. Rev. Edmund A. Opitz, staff member of Foundation for Economic Education, "Conservation and the Moral Point of View," Tuesday, May 2.

BOTH EVENTS TAKE PLACE AT 8 P.M.  
ROOM 33, UNION BUILDING  
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY  
All M.S.U. Students and the General Public Are Cordially Invited as Guests  
FREE ADMISSION

## An Open Invitation To All Men Formerly Connected With Scouting

Are you interested in:

1. Fellowship, leadership and friendship among men of similar interests?
2. Enjoying the same casual brotherhood and experiences that Scouting offered?
3. Helping yield service to campus, community, and nation?

## Then consider ALPHA PHI OMEGA

1. National Scout Service Fraternity.
2. Open to ALL races and religions.
3. Largest Greek Letter Fraternity in Nation.
4. Projects in local Scouting, Water Carnival, Save Our Grass, Public Opinion Polls, etc.
5. Participation in social and fellowship activities.
6. No house, no hazing, minimum costs.

Open pledge meeting will be held on April 11 and 12 at 7:00 P.M. in Room 314 Student Services Building. You are cordially invited to attend to gain further insight into ALPHA PHI OMEGA. No obligation whatsoever. For transportation call ED 7-0800 or ED 2-6551, Room 374.

All in ONE Paperbound — "Prospect for America"

The Rockefeller Panel Reports

\$1.45

Shop for Paperbounds at the

Spartan Book Store

On the Triangle — Ann & M.A.C.

But Ads Can Be Good

McMahan Slaps at TV Ads

By JOE HARRIS  
State News Staff Writer

Harry W. McMahan, billed as one of television advertising's most ardent critics, drew an audience of some 250 persons Wednesday night at Giltner's auditorium for his illustrated lecture on "TV Advertising at Work."

The billing he received could have been misleading, for although he did take several humorous slaps at present day TV commercials, the major portion of his talk was concerned with how good they can become rather than how bad they are now.

Mr. McMahan said, "I could talk all night criticizing commercials, but really wouldn't be accomplishing much and would be doing my audience a dis-service."

"TELEVISION is still very young, give it a chance," he said. "Television advertising is on the threshold of an exciting future, and good things are coming along more and more."

He showed films of some of the new techniques that are being introduced into advertising including the new French process of coupling an electronic sound track with animation directly upon processed film. The results were both interesting and stimulating.

As an advertising consultant Mr. McMahan said he is "convinced that my biggest job is to convince advertising agencies that the average viewer is much smarter than he was fifteen years ago."

"And he is smarter," he said. "The people in advertising who realize this produce outstanding results, not only for the people they represent, but for themselves also."

HE SAID that the main function of advertising is to coax

Petitioning For '61 Club

Petitioning for '61 Club membership will begin Monday and continue through Saturday, April 15. Petitions will be available in the Union concourse and Senior Council Office, 317 Student Services.

Selection of the outstanding 61 members of the senior class will be made by an impartial committee headed by Jane Bingham, Gainesville, Fla., senior. Selections will be based on the petitions and recommendations from faculty.

The traditional club, which selects as many seniors as the year of graduation indicates—61 for 1961—forms the nucleus for future alumni activities, such as planning class reunions and heading fund drives for the university.

the viewer to try a product, not to trick him into buying. "The commercials that are very poor, and there are many, are ones that employ all types of devices—like buying a product. The good ones persuade him to try a product."

"ONE OF THE great misconceptions about an advertising campaign is that advertising can sell a poor product," he said. "This is another cause for commercials which insult a viewer's intelligence."

"If an advertising campaign

Professor To Speak About France

Mrs. Marcelle Abell of the foreign language department will speak on "France Today" Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the fourth floor lounge of the library.

Recently returned from a six months visit to France, Mrs. Abell will relate observations about her native country's economic, political, and cultural position.

While in France she interviewed literary figures and studied current French drama, in addition to securing up-to-date information for a course in French Civilization that she teaches.

The public is invited to attend the lecture.

16 AFROTC Cadets Take Over Command

Sixteen Air Force ROTC junior cadets took over operation of the cadet wing headquarters and the command of 1,700 cadets at ceremonies Tuesday afternoon as senior cadets relinquished their commands.

The new AFROTC commanders include Paul Vanston, wing commander; Radford W. Jones, deputy wing commander; Robert Soutter, executive; Paul Armour, wing inspector; Craig Hutzler, personnel officer and Robert Rieman, administration officer.

Also appointed were: Charles Webber, materiel; Ken Thomas, operations; Paul Burbage, comptroller and John Wolcott, information services.

Assigned to group command positions for drill sessions were Jerry Nye, Larry Harvey, Edward Allis, Dean Mills, Ron Haugen and Michael Brickner.

Tailor ants are able to bind leaves together into nests, using threads of sticky silk exuded by ant prva.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the placement Bureau Thursday, Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of April 10 to 14.

East Ohio Gas Company interviewing Home Economics for home service representatives.

L.H. Field Co., Allied Stores Corp., interviewing all majors for executive positions.

James Cossens Community Schools (Bath, Mich.) interviewing Elementary Education, Speech Correction, English and Special Education.

Lake Forest Public Schools (Illinois) interviewing Elementary Education; Physical Education for grades 3-5.

Grandville Public Schools interviewing Elementary and all Junior High majors.

Algonac Community Schools interviewing Elementary Education and Elementary Music; Social Science for Junior High and English and Business for High School.

Sutherland Div., KVP-Sutherland Paper, interviewing Accounting, Marketing, and Packaging.

General Motors Corporation, Chevrolet-Flint Assem., interviewing Accounting, and all from the colleges of Communication Arts, Science and Arts, and Business & Public Service.

Shell Oil Company, Products Pipe Lines, interviewing Accounting and all from the college of Business & Public Service.

Oscoda Area Schools (Mich.) interviewing Elementary Edu-

cation, Science, Math, History, English, Spanish, French, Physical Education and Industrial Arts; also Guidance for High School.

Union Carbide Consumer Products Co. interviewing all majors from the colleges of Communication Arts, Science and Arts, and Business & Public Service.

General Motors Corp., Chevrolet-Passenger Transmission Plant, interviewing Accounting, Finance, and Statistics.

Comstock Public Schools (Mich.) interviewing Elementary Education, Elementary Art, Music and Special Ed; Art, Math, and Chemistry-Physics for secondary.

Glencoe Public Schools (Illinois) interviewing all Elementary Education.

Lever Brothers Co. interviewing all men from the colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts, and Communication Arts.

Burroughs Corp. interviewing Accounting and all others from the colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts, and Communication Arts.

Galesburg-Augusta Community Schools interviewing all Elementary and Elementary Special Education; English-Vocal Music for Junior High; English for High School.

Dow Chemical Co. interviewing Chemical Engineers, Chemistry, All Engineering.

Remington Rand Univac interviewing Purchasing, General Business, and Accounting.

Propaganda From Cuba Attacks U. S.

HAVANA, (AP)—Cuban newspapers and radios charged Thursday the U.S. decision to open a guerilla training camp in the Panama Canal Zone constitutes "undeclared war" against Cuba.

The U.S. Army announced Wednesday a training center would be set up at Ft. Gulick to train military personnel from Latin American countries in anti-guerilla warfare. It emphasized the training will be designed for no specific country, apparently to quiet Cuban fears.

But Cuban propaganda hammered away at the operation. Press and radio coupled their attacks on the United States with announcement of new executions, the roundup of more rebel bands and sabotage to Cuba's vital sugar industry.

At the same time President Osvaldo Dorticos in a nationwide broadcast declared the State Department's white paper on Cuba this week was "another step" in plans of the United States to destroy the Cuban revolution.

He said the document was "interventionist" and after a thorough study of its contents "there can be no doubt imperialism plans to use all its resources to exterminate the Cuban revolution in a short time."

Bauge Wins Lutheran Fellowship

Kenneth L. Bauge, graduate student, Spartan Village, is one of 19 Lutheran educators granted Lutheran Brotherhood Faculty Fellowships this year.

Faculty Fellowships are granted by the Lutheran Brotherhood to assist teachers in Lutheran colleges and seminaries throughout the country on the basis of recommendations of the National Lutheran Educational Conference, Washington, D.C.

Bauge, who is working on his doctorate degree in economics, instructed and assisted in research at Augustana College and Iowa State College.

Student Loan Office Hours

The small loans division of All-University Student Government is open every afternoon Monday-Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. Undergraduate fulltime students are eligible to apply for a loan of \$10 or less. Applicants must have their ID card to receive a loan.

APO Opens Save Grass Campaign

Alpha Phi Omega, Scout Service fraternity, will begin work for the term with a "save our grass campaign."

Charles Day, West Grove, Pa., freshman, president of A Phi O's Beta Beta chapter said that the fraternity will be engaged in several service projects this term including cleaning the building direction signs on campus, ushering at Water carnival and Senior Swing Out.

The pledge class will maintain a messenger and catering service for the second floor patients in Olin Health center.

"A Phi O is the largest Greek letter fraternity in the U.S. and is open to anybody who has formerly been a Cub Scout, Boy Scout or Explorer Scout and has a scholastic average of 2.0 or better," Day said.

"Alpha Phi Omega's purpose is to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout oath and law, to develop friendship, and to promote service to humanity," he said.

A Phi O has an office on the third floor of the Student Services building.

AOCS Clarifies Election Stand

Tom Rasmusson, president of the board of the Association of Off Campus Students, said Friday his organization would not support a boycotting of AUSG elections.

A State News headline Friday morning had erroneously

stated that AOCS "rejects both candidates" for AOCS offices. The rejection, as the story correctly reported, was voiced by a member of the audience at the AOCS meeting. It was not representing the AOCS organization stand.

Complete Optical Service SEARS Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted No Appointment Necessary Offices of: Drs. J. Christie and H. Beckwith, Optometrists

Teachers To Be Shop Our... Children's Book Dept. for Project Materials Spartan Book Store On the Triangle - Ann & M.A.C.

Information YOUNG SOCIALIST CLUB-7 to 8:30 p.m., 35 Union. GREEN SPLASH-4:15 p.m., Women's IM Pool. Winter-Wonderland.

TENNIS ARCHERY GOLF BALLS ARROWS CLUBS RACKETS ARM GUARDS SHAG BAGS RESTRINGING GLOVES SHAG BAGS Link's Sports Shop 227 Ann St. ED 2-6416

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL Richard Bertram OCEAN RACER AND YACHT BROKER The best tobacco makes the best smoke! R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

enjoy the outdoors in our MEN'S WASHABLE GOLF JACKETS knit inserts for free-swing action raglan shoulders for easy comfort smart convertible stand-up collars carefree quick-dry washability Left: Oyster or bone cotton poplin. Knit underarm action inserts, elastic side bottom insets, zip front, adjustable button cuffs. 36 to 46. 10.98 Right: Oyster cotton poplin pullover. Underarm knit inserts, knit bottom, zipper placket and chest pocket, adjustable cuffs. 36 to 46. 10.98 Jacobson's MEN'S SHOP 210 Abbott Rd. - E. L.