

# State Aid To Schools

## Swainson Supports Presidents' Proposal

By SAM MARTINO  
State News Staff Writer

Presidents of Michigan's nine state-supported colleges and universities told Gov. John B. Swainson Monday they would not stand by and see Michigan's public institutions deteriorate because of a lack of financial support from the state legislature.

The presidents met at the governor's office in Lansing at an emergency meeting on fiscal policy. Earlier in the day

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the governor met with the nine state supported institutions' board chairmen. Members of the several boards were also present.

IN THE PLAN, formulated by Eugene Powers, University of Michigan Board of Regents chairman, the presidents asked for and received the Governor's support in initiating a four-point plan to recognize the immediate financial needs of the institutions.

## Ex-Cuban Indicted By Jury

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—Golando Masferrer, one of ousted Cuban President Fulgencio Batista's most notorious aides, was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury today on charges of sending a military expedition against the Cuban government of Fidel Castro.

Six other Cubans and one American were named as co-conspirators with Masferrer but not as defendants. They were accused of outfitting an expedition that met with disaster on the north coast of Cuba last October.

That landing force lost a few men in a battle with Castro troops but most of them were captured. Ten of them, including three Americans, were shot by firing squads and the rest were sentenced to long prison terms.

The Americans shot by firing squads were Robert Otis Fuller, and Anthony Zarba. Both of Miami, and Dale Thompson, who had no known address.

Masferrer, a one-time multimillionaire and strong supporter of ousted Cuban Dictator, Fulgencio Batista, fled to this country on his private yacht on Jan. 1, 1959 as the Batista government was falling to the Castro forces.

The indictment specifically accuses Masferrer of violating the U.S. neutrality law. Conviction of violating this law carries a maximum possible punishment of five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine or both.

## Nominee To Iran Quizzed

WASHINGTON, (P)—President Kennedy's nominee for Ambassador to Iran, Julius C. Holmes, ran into sharply critical questioning Monday about his role in the sale of surplus government tankers a decade or so ago.

Holmes, long-time foreign service officer from Kansas, insisted that while he made big profits, he had no part in the negotiations and did nothing wrong.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., who led the attack at a hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said one of the tankers later carried high octane gasoline for Soviet Russia under a charter deal.

USING AS HIS TEXT a 1952 report by the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee, Williams said that the National Tanker Corp., in which Holmes was an organizer, realized \$450,000 from the sale of three tankers to the United Tanker Corp., in which Chinese Nationalists exercised ownership and control.

Holmes, after being on the See NOMINEE Page 3

The plan is expected to be presented to the legislature today.

One of the first directives of the presidents' hard hitting proposal was to support a building program through bond issues similar to the state's procedure in selling bonds for new highways.

Western Michigan University president James Miller, former MSU Board secretary, was supported by his colleagues in seeking transfer of \$22 million from the Governor's proposed building budget to the operating budgets of the institutions.

THE OPERATING budget includes funds for salaries of university personnel as well as general funds for equipment.

"We can no longer toss this problem up in the air like pizza dough. The dough is getting to thin," Miller said.

The presidents agreed to stand pat on their directive not to accept additional students when their funds run out.

THE PLAN also calls for a state wide campaign to tell the public of the needs of the universities and the critical situation that college doors will be closed early to new applicants if financial aid isn't adequate to meet building and operating costs of the various schools.

The presidents said it is necessary that the state legislature and the universities recognize the financial problems of the state.

A suggestion not included in the proposal was for the universities to raise tuition. The students would borrow money to meet the cost of obtaining a college education.

President John A. Hannah said, "Raising tuition is a quick solution to the problem, but not a long range plan and not fair to the students."

The Governor later commented it would be "rather frightening to ask students to borrow additional money to complete their education."

Some presidents, in supporting the plan, stated it was their "moral" responsibility to face up to the legislature for adequate funds to operate the schools.

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## East Lansing Mayor Elected

Gordon Thomas, speech professor, was unanimously elected Mayor of East Lansing last night by the city council.

Mrs. Russell Darling, councilman, was elected as East Lansing's Mayor Pro-tem.

Mayor Thomas has been a part of the MSU faculty off and on since 1945. The mayor became interested in politics two years ago when he was elected as an East Lansing councilman.

## Car Strikes MSU Student

Alan L. Lee, New Haven, Conn., freshman, was struck by a car while crossing Grand River at 10 a.m. Monday.

According to Sparrow Hospital officials, Lee is in satisfactory condition. He is in the hospital's Intensive Care ward. Lee was crossing east-bound Grand River traffic at the foot of Charles St. approximately 50 yards from Olin Health center when he was struck by a car driven by John W. Chamberlain, 895 West State rd., Lansing.

He suffered bruises and multiple contusions to his legs and pelvis.

Lee was taken by ambulance to Sparrow Hospital. He was not treated at Olin Health center because the accident was considered off campus.



GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY—Formal groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Delta Upsilon house were held Sunday afternoon. Left to right are Chuck Overhiser, South Haven sophomore; Jim Wilson, fraternity president and Allendale, N.J. junior; and Roger Gardner, advisor. (State News photo by Fred Bruffled.)

## Will House 45 DU's Break Ground For \$118,000 House

Delta Upsilon held formal ground-breaking ceremonies for its new \$118,000 Chapter house and formal initiation for its winter term pledges Sunday.

## Soviets Give Nothing; Take Anything

GENEVA, (P)—The Soviet Union accepted another Western concession at the West-powder nuclear test ban talks Monday without budging at all from its own position. The United States and Britain refused to go along with the Soviet maneuver.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin agreed to an American-British proposal providing for an equal number of Communist and Western members on the control commission to head the proposed system that would police a nuclear test suspension.

THE SOVIET UNION has insisted on this idea of parity from the beginning of the 2 1/2-year-old nuclear talks. The United States and Britain originally rejected that demand, fearing a built-in Soviet veto. But last month they decided to give way—provided Moscow would sign a treaty embodying recent Western-compromise proposals for control and inspection to guard against cheating on a test ban agreement.

Tsarapkin last week accepted four other Western offers which met the Soviet position on other matters. Today he also accepted the parity proposal, but ignored the inspection conditions.

HE TOLD U.S. delegate Arthur H. Dean and Sir Michael Wright of Britain that the two Western powers now are committed to the concept of East-West parity in the control organization. He proposed that this "commitment" be announced in the daily communiqué.

In a 40-minute wrangle the Western delegates rejected Tsarapkin's attempt because his proposed communiqué would have made no mention of the Western conditions.

The new house will be located at the corner of Grand River and Hagadorn.

It will be a modified colonial structure accommodating 45 men and will feature a glassed-in dining room looking out over the Red Cedar and sunken patio complete with charcoal pits.

PARTICIPATING in ground-breaking ceremonies were the Rev. William Britton of the Martin Luther Chapel in East Lansing who gave the invocation and Chapter advisor, Roger Gardner, and DU president Jim Wilson who turned the first shovel full of dirt.

IFC advisor, George Hibbard, Humanities professor, Dr. William Sweetland, and Dr. Gerald Prescott of the botany department were in attendance from the university.

The formal initiation was held before the ground-breaking in the Alumni Memorial Chapel with parents and MSU faculty members in attendance since the DU's are a non-secret fraternity. Bruce Fellows, National Office DU representative, spoke at the ceremony.

DELTA UPSILON has accepted the construction bid of the Haussman Construction Co. and some construction has already begun to insure completion by the beginning of fall term.

The new chapter house will be dedicated to the late Donald Opie Buell. "Pappy" Buell was the original advisor of the DU's at MSU and was instrumental in starting work for the new house. Mr. Buell, who was also a professor of speech at MSU, died last year.

## GOP Men To Speak

Dean Doty, former Republican chairman of Eaton County, presently state central representative to seven counties, will speak of organization in politics at the meeting of the Young Republicans Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in room 35 of the Union.

At the April 18 meeting, Alvin Bentley, former congressman and candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1960, will speak.

# UN Committee Okays World Boycott Demand Of South Africa Union

UNITED NATIONS, (P)—The UN Special Political Committee approved Monday an African demand for a world economic and diplomatic boycott of the Union of South Africa because of its white supremacy policies.

But the victory margin on the harshly worded resolution containing the demand — 47 to 29 with 18 abstentions — was not large enough to assure ratification by the 99-nation general assembly, where a two-thirds majority is required.

THE COMMITTEE approved also by a vote of 93-1 with no abstentions a milder Asian resolution which would leave up to individual countries what collective or separate action they wish to take. Only Portugal voted against it.

Both resolutions were sharp in condemnation of South Africa's policy of apartheid, or racial segregation, and raised a new speculation whether South Africa might withdraw from the United Nations.

Pro-government papers in South Africa have raised the question of whether there is any advantage in UN membership under present conditions. South Africa has already served notice it is pulling out of the British Commonwealth.

PROSPECTS WERE that the assembly would approve the milder resolution, which had the support of the United States, Britain and France, as well as the Soviet bloc and many Asian countries.

The resolution, introduced by India, Indonesia, Afghanistan, Malaya and Ceylon, assailed South Africa's racial segregation policies as "repugnant and repugnant to human dignity."

It recalled previous refusals by South Africa to need UN calls for reconsideration of such policies, and declared their continuation risked world peace.

"It asked all nations to consider taking 'such separate and collective action as is open to them, in conformity with the United Nations charter, to bring about the abandonment of these policies."

THE AFRICAN resolution spelled out in detail what steps the nations should take — breaking off diplomatic relations, closing of ports to all ships flying the South African flag, enacting legislation prohibiting their ships from entering South African ports, boycotting all South African goods, refusal of landing and passage facilities to all South African aircraft.

This reflected demands voiced by ambassador Alex Guiso-Sackey of Ghana. That country led the fight for the

stronger resolution. The United States opposed the resolution as too harsh and liable to cause suffering among victims of racial segregation. As usual, South Africa boy-

cotted committee consideration of the issue on the grounds its racial policies are an internal matter and therefore barred from consideration under the UN charter.

## Appropriations Low

# Special Session Held

By SUE PRICE  
State News Editor-in-chief

An all out effort to inform the people of Michigan of the gravity of the financial situation of the university will be made by the Board of Trustees it was announced Monday.

The board, meeting in emergency session at Kellogg Center, voiced the opinion that the proposed appropriations for the 1961-62 academic year are wholly unrealistic and inadequate.

THE SENATE Appropriations Committee Friday recommended \$29,677,219, an increase of \$205,384 over last year. The university had requested \$37,586,732.

In short, the proposed increase would give \$193,000 to this campus and \$12,384 to MSUO. No increase was recommended for Cooperative Extension or the Agricultural Experiment Station.

The committee also recommended that fees be raised \$20 for Michigan residents and \$150 for out-of-state students.

Pres. John A. Hannah told the board that with the appropriations recommended "we cannot live."

PHILIP MAY, vice president for finance, said that the legislature had made a mistake in calculating the number of students here at present.

"We have only 4,045 out-of-state students and they say we have 4,929. Also, they assumed every student is paying full-time tuition, which is not true. This mistake in arithmetic has deprived us of \$1,200,000," May said.

Hannah said that as of March 31 the university had admitted 7,700 new students for fall term and that in the event the appro-

priation is not raised, the university will have no alternative but to cut back.

HANNAH ALSO said that student government has proposed to send letters to the parents of each Michigan student to explain the gravity of the situation.

"We must let all members of the legislature and the people know the problem," Hannah said.

"We are charged with seeing that the university serves best and we are obligated to use every means to see this done," Connor Smith, of Pinconning, chairman of the board, said.

Trustee Warren Huff of Midland, said that a full and forth-

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## Congo Guards Open Fire On UN Plane

BRUSSELS (P)—The Belgian radio said Monday Congolese military guards opened fire on a United Nations plane attempting to land at Bakwanga airport in the diamond mining state of South Kasai.

The radio, quoting the Congolese press agency, said a contingent of Indian U.N. troops was aboard the plane.

The agency said the Congolese soldiers opened fire on the plane as it swooped in to land. They drove it off and the pilot had to return to the airfield he came from, said the agency.

THIS IS the first report on an incident involving any of the Indian troops sent to the Congo to aid the United Nations operations there.

Bakwanga is the self-styled capital of the South Kasai Congo province, the diamond state set up by Baluba leader Albert Kalondji, who a few days ago was proclaimed king of the Baluba tribe.

Tens of thousands of Balubas fled to this part of the Congo after many of their kin were killed in mass reprisals taken against their race both by their arch enemies, the Lulua tribesmen, and by forces of the central government of the late premier Patrice Lumumba.

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## Russian Spaceman Launched?

MOSCOW (P)—Rumors swept Moscow Monday that the Russians have sent a man into space. But after a day of feverish activity, there was no official Soviet announcement of such an historic flight.

Here is what happened Monday.

A Soviet television camera crew showed up at the Central Telegraph office and planted clusters of television lights in places where correspondents would be expected to rush in. They brought just cameras, not television machines for live broadcasts.

"WHERE ARE the correspondents?" asked one cameraman.

Patiently one of the telegraph girls explained that since censorship was ended March 23, correspondents did not rush to the telegraph office. They stayed at home or even went out on reporting forays.

Then one of the technicians went to a telephone, talked excitedly with somebody, and said: "Wait until 4 o'clock. Came 4 o'clock. Still no announcement.... nothing."

COMMUNIST correspondents evidently had been advised by scientific sources to sit by their radios and telephones waiting for a signal.

A little after 4 p.m. the camera crew departed taking all cameras, lights and cables with them.

Premier Khrushchev recently told farmers in the virgin lands the time was about ripe for a Russian spaceman to be first into the cosmos.

## Candidates For AUSG Want Unity

AUSG presidential candidates called for more student government unity and interest speaking at the NAACP Forum on Current Affairs Thursday night.

Candidate Larry Campbell said that government should take a more active role in dealing with campus organizations.

John Barkham, one of the two candidates for president of AUSG, said student government should "be constantly aware of student opinion" and be prepared to back up individual opinions.

Said Campbell, "Student government needs a shot in the arm." He proposed to give AUSG this shot in the arm by striving for governmental unity, interest, and improved congress and cabinet.

MOST POWER lies in the congress, said Campbell, so it is up to you, the student, to have an effective congress.

The president, he said, should get out to organizations and governing bodies, such as Panel and MHA, to assist them with problems and to get their opinions.

Campbell used the drinking resolution passed through congress as an indication of a start to strong government. Drinking would no longer be reason for automatic expulsion, according to the resolution.

He also added that he felt that the president should pick the best possible people from See CANDIDATES Page 4

## Jaffe To Speak On Literature

Dr. Adrian Jaffe, associate professor of English, will speak at 7:30 tonight on "Recent Developments in French Literature" in the Union Ballroom.

## IFC Rush

The Inter-fraternity Council will hold a committee member rush Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in 308 Student Services.

All fraternity men interested in working on IFC committees are urged to attend.

Committee personnel for all IFC committees for next year will be chosen at the rush.





"IF THIS theater were a palace instead of a cave . . ." says the King (D. Michael Blasingame) to the Queen (Lois A. Cheney) in a scene from "The Cave Dwellers," a University Theatre production opening tomorrow night in Fairchild Theatre.

### 'Cave Dwellers' Perform Tomorrow Evening

Tickets are now on sale at the Fairchild box office for "The Cave Dwellers," the fourth major offering of the 1960-61 University Theatre season. The play, being directed by Dr. Nat Eek of the department of speech, opens on Wednesday, April 12 and will play through Sunday. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. "The Cave Dwellers" is considered by some critics to be William Saroyan's tenderest and most delicate drama. It is concerned with the lives of a group of outcasts huddled together in an old abandoned theatre in defense of the outside world. It is in this pathetic atmosphere that they discover the wonderful warmth and humanity of one another. THE GROUP consists of an



THE QUEEN, (Lois Cheney), relives her romantic past in the theater to The Girl (Mary Ellen Finucan) in another scene from "The Cave Dwellers." For reservations call Ext. 2160.

## 'Kismet' Opens End of May

Since early September the University Theatre has been planning for its most spectacular production of the season, "Kismet," the lavish Arabian Nights musical which will be presented May 25-27 in the Auditorium. The initial planning of this joint production of the department of speech and music involved the tryouts and casting of some 70 roles, a full orchestra, exotic oriental dances and a spectacular display of scenic effect and costumes. Dr. John Dietrich, head of the department of speech is the director of the production, Dr. Hans Lampl of the department of music is the musical director, and Miss Maxine Hayden will choreograph the dances. DIETRICH has directed over 20 successful musical comedies which have included "Show Boat," "South Pacific" and "Guys and Dolls." Lampl is well known to musical circles as conductor of the University Symphony orchestra and as musical director of last year's highly successful production of the opera, "Hansel and Gretel." Miss Hayden is director of Orchestral, the university modern dance group, and has been responsible for several highly successful dance recitals. She was also associated with "Hansel and Gretel" as choreographer. For the first time in history, the University Theatre will present a musical comedy to an audience of twelve thousand persons. "Kismet," one of the great Broadway hits of all time is admirably suited to the lavish treatment of the settings being planned and designed by Edward A. Anderson of the department of speech. "Kismet" originally starred Alfred Drake. It deals with an impoverished beggar, Hajj who through fate (Kismet) finds himself in the lush Baghdad setting of a Wazir's palace. Scores and music for this production are available for perusal at the department of music.

### Radio Series Needs Talent

WKAR is searching for new talent for its award winning program "You Are The Jury," according to Al LaGuire, who produces the series as a joint project of the radio station and the Highway Traffic Safety center. Presently in its fifth year on the air, "You Are The Jury," has received national recognition as one of the country's public service series dedicated to traffic accident prevention. At one time it has received the George Foster Peabody award as one of the nation's top educational radio programs, the Alfred P. Sloan award as the nation's number one traffic safety program, and a number of public interest awards from the National Safety Council. The "You Are The Jury" series is also being broadcast by some sixty radio stations nationally, by means of the WKAR tape network. This includes a number of commercial stations in Michigan, as well as many of the member stations of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. Auditions for the series are scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. in the studios of WKAR in the Auditorium building. Auditions are open to members of the faculty and staff as well as the student body. Any wishing to audition for the series is requested to phone the station (Ext. 2272) and make arrangements for an appointment.

old clown (D. Michael Blasingame), an ex-actress (Lois Cheney), an ex-prizefighter (Nicholas Howey) and a gentle girl (Mary Ellen Finucan). Later they are joined by such typical Saroyanesque characters as a trained bear, a "silent boy," and a "woman with a dog." Audiences familiar with the simple eloquence of "The Time of Your Life" and "The Hasty Heart" will observe that once more William Saroyan speaks with a loud and clear voice about his almost-sentimental love of the human race at a time when violence and destruction seem to be uppermost in the minds of men. The Fairchild box office will be open Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. For information or reservations call ED 2-1511, Ext. 2160.

### Parts Chosen For 'Kismet'

The final cast for "Kismet" has been chosen. This announcement was made Monday by the play's publicity personnel. Cast in the principal singing and acting parts are: Thomas Patchett as Omar, Judith Brokenshire as Laluma, Charles Cluff as the wazir, Jean Heyer as Marsinah, Charles Mattes as Hajj, the poet, and Bennie Middaugh as the Caliph. The acting roles have gone to: Ted Busch, Allen Friedman, Robert Moe, Sam Oakland, and Robert Winters. The remaining 15 minor singing leads and the five minor dancing parts will be selected from the rest of the company which presently number 51 persons, 40 singers and 11 dancers.

### Deer Brave Winter Well

Barring a siege of bad weather, Michigan's deer herd will come out of the winter in better physical shape than it has in a number of years. Except for a few severe cold snaps, whitetails have found the going comparatively easy during their 1960-61 wintering season. Snowfall has been the lightest since the early 1950's. This has helped to ease the normal yearling pinch on deer in the upper peninsula and allowed animals in the northern lower peninsula to feed and roam throughout much of their summer range during a good part of the season. Conservation Department game men look for only a smattering of starvation losses. Last winter, an estimated 20,000 deer died from starvation.

group problem after 45 minutes, it then resolves the relationship between personal and family responsibilities in the next 45. This still leaves plenty of time to investigate political payola and mixed marriages. All these factors point to the conclusion that the whole effort obscures whatever it is trying to get across by taking up too many causes. NOW THE answer to this sort of criticism is usually that pictures like "Cimarron" are "just for entertainment." The point is, however, that "entertainment" movies too often make pretense to higher-order themes. No one is asking "Carry on, Nurse" to preach a sermon on religious tolerance. But Hollywood, in its misguided effort to please everyone, tries to inject a little "serious stuff" in a lot of box-office, and ends up serving two masters. It is because these films are essentially dishonest in their claims that critics hold them so strictly to artistic criteria.

Luckily for Rossellini, one of the finest living actors, Vittorio De Sica, meshed perfectly with the demanding role. THE "GENERAL" is actually a swindling opportunist who has been operating in cahoots with a dishonest German officer to liberate prisoners of war in return for large sums of money. After his little racket is exposed, he is offered the opportunity to save his skin by masquerading as a dead Italian general. His object is to smoke out an unknown, but imprisoned resistance leader. The climax is a chilling double entendre which wholly benefits the morbid atmosphere of this unpretentious, but acutely directed and powerfully acted film. Edna Ferber's "slices of life" are like the proverbial Texan: tall and thin. The latest cut from the storybook cake, "Cimarron" is now playing at the Lucon. GLEN FORD, in the title role is an impossible combination of Robin Hood, Wyatt Earp, and Lincoln Steffens. A crusader at home, a soldier of fortune away, protector of the innocent anywhere, the role simply combines too many heroes even for Hollywood. Maria Schell, also is given too complete a metamorphosis to handle inside two and a half hours. She begins as a dutiful wife, becomes an uncompromising mother, takes up the part of a society elbow-rubber, and ends up as a successful business woman. Likewise the story tries to incorporate too many "messages" dropping the minority

### At the Theater

## 'General Della Rovere' Shows Devastation of World War II

By BILL DOERNER State News Film Critic Just as the devastation of World War II was the major stimulus of the Italian neorealistic film movement, so the same era continues to occupy the attention of its pioneer directors. Roberto Rossellini, one of the finest products of this fertile clique, still creates in "General Della Rovere" barren fineries in the best tradition of his first masterpiece, "Open City." But where "Open City" is more concerned with the social conditions of war-ravaged Italy, "General Della Rovere" is a probing examination of one man.

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group problem after 45 minutes, it then resolves the relationship between personal and family responsibilities in the next 45. This still leaves plenty of time to investigate political payola and mixed marriages. All these factors point to the conclusion that the whole effort obscures whatever it is trying to get across by taking up too many causes. NOW THE answer to this sort of criticism is usually that pictures like "Cimarron" are "just for entertainment." The point is, however, that "entertainment" movies too often make pretense to higher-order themes. No one is asking "Carry on, Nurse" to preach a sermon on religious tolerance. But Hollywood, in its misguided effort to please everyone, tries to inject a little "serious stuff" in a lot of box-office, and ends up serving two masters. It is because these films are essentially dishonest in their claims that critics hold them so strictly to artistic criteria.

Persons interested in writing feature articles for the State News should contact Feature Editor Jess Maxwell, Ext. 2615. Writers are wanted in art, radio, television, drama, speech and general interest fields. Majors in these departments are urged to apply.



"FIORELLO!" billed as a happy musical, opens for a one-night run Monday in the auditorium. Mrs. LaGuardia

(Jan Nelson) is disputing with Fiorello (Bob Carroll). "Fiorello!" is part of the Lecture Concert Series.

### Book Review

## Scholarly Study of Love In 'Love and French'

Love and the French, by Nina Epton, World Publishing Co., \$5.00. Reviews by Donald A. Yates. This, believe it or not, is a scholarly study of the traditions of love as they have been developed and practised by the French. Beginning with the Middle Ages, Miss Epton carries us on through the Renaissance, the Classical Age, the Eighteenth, Nineteenth, and Twentieth centuries, examining as she goes the various intriguing guises that romantic love has assumed in the lives of France's upper classes. The lower social levels are generally overlooked - possibly because their histories are not so well documented on this theme. The material is gaily and tastefully presented by the author who, while regarding her topic in a serious, academic fashion, avoids the lurking twin pitfalls of either being dull or becoming unduly involved in the underlying implications of the subject matter. Sotilze, by Jose Maria Pereda, Translated by Glenn Barr, Exposition Press, \$4.50.

Professor Glenn Barr of Miami University has here made available for the first time in English language translation one of the most interesting Spanish regional novels of the nineteenth century. Sotilze, the lovely, puzzling, intense female about whom the novel turns, is a truly memorable heroine—one to rank with Madame Bovary. The scene is the Spanish fishing village of Santander; the time, the middle 1800's. The description of village life and several scenes depicting the various moods of the sea are among the finest pages written in the Spanish language. Professor Barr's translation is seldom literary in the stylistic sense, and is at times downright awkward. But a novel such as Pereda's heavily loaded with regional dialect and slang, proposes for the outset a mighty challenge—one which the translator has met armed with patience, competence, and dedication. The translation in itself is a sizeable accomplishment that should not go unnoted or unsung.

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro, and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with Derther Sigafos, editor of the student newspaper. Young Sigafos had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When his editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his sports editor and two copy readers, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several excellent Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Sigafos to give Manitoba back. Young Sigafos, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg. At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Erwin J. Bender, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke House had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the president of the university, the bursar, the registrar, and the chairman of the English department at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after lunch, but not lit owing to the dampness. At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian minister of war who said that unless young Sigafos gave back Winnipeg, Canada would march. Young Sigafos was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Saskatchewan. The Canadian minister of war at first refused, but finally agreed after young Sigafos placed him on the roof of the mining and metallurgy building. At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with his clothing and Marlboros and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

On Campus with Max Shulman (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Now in the waning days of the school year when the hardest heart grows mellow and the very air is charged with memories, let us pause for a moment and pay tribute to that overworked and underappreciated campus figure, your friend and mine, the dean of students. Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal, the dean of students is by far the most enigmatic of all academicians. How can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dampier of Duluth A and M. At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

TODAY'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

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# Kennedy Pledges Firm Defense Of Europe, NATO Arms Set-up

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Kennedy Monday pledged a firm, but not trigger-happy, U.S. defense of Europe—using atomic weapons if necessary. Kennedy called, at the same time, for a step-up in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's ability to stem Red aggression with conventional arms—a defense strong enough at least to "force a pause" pending a decision on unleashing of nuclear destruction.

U.S. studies, he reported, have disclosed "a serious need for a sensitive and flexible control of all arms, and especially, over nuclear weapons."

Kennedy spoke to the semi-annual meeting of NATO military chiefs as he moved ahead with his program to strengthen the Western alliance.

THE PRESIDENT also met at the White House with Netherlands Foreign Minister Joseph Luns. Today, a grand old man of the Atlantic Alliance, Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, arrives for a five-day visit.

The NATO military group is holding its two-day session at the state department. Kennedy motored there for his 15-minute address and a round of hand-shaking with the top officers.

The chairman of the group, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Britain's armed services chief, escorted and introduced the President, along with Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, U.S. joint chiefs chairman.

Kennedy gave his administration's fullest policy statement so far on the budding issue of atomic arms for allies. But he remained vague on key operational points.

He did not re-offer, nor did he withdraw, the Eisenhower administration's Dec., 1960, offer of Polaris submarines and missiles to NATO. The plan is due for further debate at NATO's foreign ministers meeting in Oslo next month.

clear arming of NATO.

Kennedy said: "In addition to strengthened conventional forces, we believe that NATO must continue to have an effective nuclear capability. We hope to consult closely with our allies on the precise forms which the nuclear deterrent should take."

"The United States means to do its full share in working toward a good solution of the problem, and we believe that the clarity and firmness of our own commitment to the full defense of Europe can be helpful in this direction."

"We propose to see to it, for our part, that our military forces operate at all times under continuous, responsible command and control from the highest authorities all the way downward—and we mean to see that this control is exercised before, during, and after any initiation of hostilities against our forces and at any level of escalation."

"We believe in maintaining effective deterrent strength, but we believe also in making it do what we wish, neither more nor less."

# Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Friday. Additional information in the Placement Bulletin for the week of April 10-14:

**Dow Chemical Company** interviewing all Engineering and Chemistry.

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

**Glidden Company** interviewing Accounting and Chemical Engineering.

**Grosse Pointe Public Schools** interviewing Elementary Education, Music, French and Special Education; English Latin, French, Math, Physical Education, Social Studies, and Art for Junior High; English, Business and Industrial Arts for Senior High.

**Rochester Com. Schools** interviewing Elementary Education, Music, and Special Education; English and Social Studies for Junior High; English and Industrial Arts-Math for Senior High.

**Niles Public Schools** interviewing Elementary, Art, and Special Education; Counseling, Vocal Music, Art, Science and English for Junior High; English for Senior High.

**Trenton High School** interviewing English, Math, Business - Math - General Science, Math, Business or English.

**J. C. Penney Co.** interviewing all men from the colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts, and Communication Arts.

**Price Waterhouse & Company** interviewing Accounting.

**Union Central Life Insurance Co.** interviewing all men from the colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts, and Communication Arts.

**Clintondale Public Schools** interviewing all Elementary and Secondary Social Studies, Math, English, Science, Industrial Arts, and Counseling.

**Pony Express Motel & Restaurant** interviewing HRIM majors.

**Bad Axe Public Schools** interviewing all Elementary; Junior High Math-Science; and Senior High English-Literature.

**Kraft Foods Div., National Dairy Products**, interviewing Chemical and Mechanical Engineers.

**Ithaca Public Schools** interviewing English, English-French, Math, Social Studies and Vocational-Agriculture.

# AOCS Restates Views; Endorses Campbell

The executive board of the Association of Off-Campus Students endorsed Larry Campbell for All-University Student Government president and Pete MacPherson for senior class president Monday.

Tom Rasmusson, president, reported the action of the executive board.

State News had incorrectly reported last week that the group would encourage students not to vote in the election.

The group's views were restated Monday by AOCS officers, who asked that their support of Campbell and MacPherson be publicized.

An error in an AOCS story Monday stated their support of AOCS instead of AUSG officers.

# Candidates To Speak at Rally

Fresh-Soph Council has slated an elections rally Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the main lobby of the Union.

Only candidates for AUSG president and class presidents will speak.

# Will Be Ten Times More Effective Cyclotron Design Changed

Two University physicists have designed a cyclotron which will be 10 times more effective than other cyclotrons of the same class.

The cyclotron, a machine designed to give high energy to particles by acceleration, will use a funneling process to extract the particles in a thin beam instead of the wide spray which other cyclotrons have.

Dr. Morton M. Gordon and Dr. Henry G. Blosser, of the University physics department, have devised a unique process which produces the particle beam in a pencil-shaped, thin beam.

Dr. Blosser said, "These improvements can be achieved by magnetically 'bumping' particles as they orbit in the cyclotron."

THE ORBITS of the protons in the machine is held stable or stably changed by large magnets.

He said, "This 'bumping' throws the orbit off center a little at a time. Eventually, the particles break away from the circular motion and come out in a beam."

The particles travel at speeds up to 60,000 miles per second, he said.

The two professors feel they have worked out all the fundamentals of the design for the proposed University cyclotron. It will be in the 40 million electron volt (MEV) class, will have a 64-inch magnet and will accelerate protons and heavy ions.

They are examining ways of improving details and of adapting their extraction process to other cyclotrons.

MAINLY CONCERNED with the 40 MEV class, they are also giving general consideration to adaptations for the 75 MEV class. They are presently measuring the magnetic fields of model magnets of two 40 MEV cyclotrons.

For speed and accuracy they have made the process almost automatic.

Dr. Blosser explained: "A voltmeter controls a milling machine which automatically moves the measuring device from point to point within the magnetic field."

THE VOLTMETER also

# Conference On Safety Begins Today

"Safety in a Changing World" will be the theme of the Women's and Rural division programs of the 31st annual Michigan Safety conference in the dining room of the Lansing Civic center.

The conference will meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday beginning at 7, 9:30, and 8:30 a.m. respectively.

John C. Thornton, consulting architect of Royal Oak, will speak on fire safety and its influence on the design of homes and other occupancies that many may use in their daily lives—such as churches, schools, supermarkets, department stores and theatres.

Automobile safety will take the spotlight when Howard Gandelot of the safety section of General Motors Corporation talks on "Building Safety into Automobiles."

Secretary of State James Hare will speak at the all-conference luncheon in the Small auditorium.

Lao villagers believe sickness is caused by the departure of one of the 32 souls inhabiting their bodies.

# Nominee

(Continued from Page 1.) stand for an hour and a half, was ordered to return Wednesday for further questioning.

Williams told a reporter he intended to make a floor fight on the Holmes nomination if it reaches the Senate.

"The President should withdraw this nomination," Williams said. "I don't see how he could have submitted it in the first place if he had been presented all the facts."

THIS IS THE second time Holmes has been nominated for the Iran post. The first was in 1955, by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The nomination was withdrawn then because of Holmes' ill health. Of late he has been serving as consul general at Hong Kong and Macao.

Williams contended Monday night the nomination was withdrawn in 1955 after he had warned of a floor fight against it.

The tanker transactions date back to 1947 during a period in which Holmes had resigned from the State Department and joined with Joseph Casey, a former Democratic Representative from Massachusetts, and Stanley Klein, a partner in the firm of J. W. Maguire & Co. They formed the American Overseas Tanker Corp., which purchased eight surplus tankers from the Maritime Commission.

The investigating committee reported that they realized a gross profit of \$3.25 million on an original investment of \$101,000 through the subsequent sale of their stock interest in the various corporations which ultimately took title to the tankers.

WILLIAMS CONCENTRATED, however, on three tankers American Overseas offered to buy and later transferred to a newly organized affiliate called The National Tanker Corp.



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- FOR RENT**
  - ROOMS
    - 2 SINGLE ROOMS on college bus line. Good beds, clean, quiet, parking. Call after 6. IV 2-3434.
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  - CAMERA - 35 mm. CANON VT with 50 mm Canon f/1.8 lens and case. \$120. Phone Art. B-310 Armstrong Hall. ED 7-9791.
  - TRAILERS
    - ALMA TRAILER. 36x58, good condition. air conditioning. priced to sell. ED 2-0044.
    - 1960 BROOKWOOD, 10 x 40, excellent condition. On lot, call owner. ED 3-0947.
- FOR RENT**
  - APARTMENTS
    - EAST SIDE. NEED 3 male students to share with 2 other students in a 3 1/2 room apartment. Everything furnished. \$275 weekly. Or will rent just rooms with study space, double \$3.50 each or single \$7.00. Approved. IV 3-4826 or IV 2-8615.
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# Admit 'More Able' Students High School-College Gap Closes

By SHARON COADY  
State News Managing Editor

The education gap between high school and college is due in part to the fact that there are few opportunities for a close relationship between the two branches.

Before World War II colleges dictated entrance requirements to high schools. High schools were forced to blindly comply while the student suffered.

Michigan was a pioneer in bridging this gap, however. In 1947 the Michigan Secondary School-College Agreement came into existence. The contract has provisions applying to both mediums.

ALL COLLEGES except Kalamazoo, which still requires an entrance exam, belong, while 276 of Michigan's 512 schools which grant diplomas

signed. Kalamazoo originally signed but later withdrew. Only three high schools have ever withdrawn.

The major clause in the agreement binds the college members to admit students of member high schools regardless of major and minor subject patterns if they are recommended by the school as being among the "more able students in the graduating class."

This was a clear break from the traditional college entrance demands which required a specified number of credits in mathematics, history, science, and English and other social subjects.

High schools in turn are required to fulfill four obligations.

A PERSONAL FILE on each student must be kept by the high school, showing testing data, anecdotal records, personality inventories and achievement samples.

The high school staff is responsible for keeping these files up to date and for sending a summary of the contents to each college to which the student applies for admission.

The high school must also maintain a continuous study and evaluation of the purposes and program of the secondary school with special emphasis on curriculum development.

Follow-up studies on graduates and drop outs are required by the agreement to determine the causes of their success or failures.

A GUIDANCE program should be initiated to inform pupils of the course requirements and needs for both post-graduate jobs and college entrance. Special emphasis is to be given during the senior year.

The original purpose of the

agreement was to aid students in college entrance, but its major value now is its continuous program for curriculum improvement and guidance services, according to Fred Walcott, secretary of the faculty of the school of education, University of Michigan.

Five regional associations were formed within the state to serve the agreement schools. Each works closely with the schools and colleges in its area.

REGIONAL CONFERENCES are held periodically so that representatives from colleges and secondary schools can meet to discuss mutual problems.

"Being able to talk things over was a milestone in relations between the two branches of education," Don Wheeler, principal of Lansing Eastern High school, said. "Michigan is one of the few states that operates this closely."

A small but significant outcome of these meetings was the development of uniform transcript records. Statistics of a student's credits, grades and test scores must be sent to each college.

"Uniform sheets showed that the colleges were interested in coordinating their activities and helping the high schools," Wheeler said.

"It's not easy making out 11 or 12 different transcript records," he added.

THE AGREEMENT began in 1947 but years of study preceded the formal initiation.

The Michigan Study of Secondary Curriculum, begun in 1937, was the immediate forerunner of the agreement. Its purpose was to help schools and communities develop a curriculum suited to their educational needs.

The study was undertaken with three basic assumptions which were later incorporated into the agreement plan.

First, success in college depends on factors other than a particular subject pattern studied in high school.

SECOND, THE TRAINING of the mind, the most important part of any educational system, can be achieved by other means than studying traditional subjects in traditional patterns.

Third, permitting students to develop their intellectual interests by their own initiative is just as valuable as imposing formal organized courses of study on them.

Growing out of these assumptions and the results of the study was a belief that the community should build its own program of education to meet its special needs and interests.

"The philosophy of Michigan education is based on the uniqueness of each individual and community," according to Louis Kocsis, curriculum consultant for the State Department of Public Instruction.

HIGH SCHOOLS which are allowed to develop their own curriculum without restraining requirements by colleges help to realize this philosophy, he said.

"High schools and colleges should try to make students different, not alike," he said.

Many of the tenets of the Michigan study were taken from the Eight Year Study completed in 1942 by Wilford Aiken, head of the Commission of the Relation Between High Schools and College.

Under this study, 30 schools departed from the traditional subject and unit requirements. Students studied unorganized subjects, were free from teacher restrictions and set their own pace.

THEY HAD NO day to day lessons but instead used long term projects. When compared against 30 control schools, these students had a higher total grade point average at college.

Aiken concluded from the study that colleges could get better students by limiting their subject requirements and that secondary schools could be given more freedom than college requirements then permitted.

"The high schools should be given more freedom and students allowed to develop themselves," according to Charles

Blackman, associate professor of education.

The main values of the agreement and the philosophies it embodies are not measured in specific aids it gives students in bridging the education gap between high school and college.

MUCH CRITICISM is still leveled at the agreement because of the poor showing of some member high schools' graduates in college.

Colleges claim schools send unprepared or inferior students while high schools feel the colleges pay no attention to whether students are graduates of College Agreement schools, according to Harold Telfer, associate professor of education, Central Michigan University.

Telfer completed in 1957 a 10-year study of College Agreement schools. The results showed no great difference between agreement and non-agreement schools regarding courses and activities developed in the curriculum.

HOWEVER, IT SHOWED that agreement school faculties helped plan the curriculum more, evaluated the curriculum more critically and worked more with outside sources, colleges, business, citizens, in developing a curriculum suited to the community's needs.

The agreement also seems to have sparked more follow-up studies on graduates.

The College Agreement plan generally helped push high schools into doing what they knew they were supposed to do anyway, Telfer said.

A SECOND major result of the plan is that colleges and high schools can work together on a basis of equality without colleges dictating to the high schools, Leon Waskins, chief of curriculum services for the Department of Public Instruction, said.

The Secondary School-College Agreement seems to be narrowing the education gap but is doing so by subtle means rather than by banging away at specific programs aimed at helping the transition between high school and college.

Tomorrow: Technology in Teaching.

## Home Ec Has Honor Banquet

Thirty-four pledges will be initiated into the Alpha Chapter of Omicron Nu, Home Economics honorary, in ceremonies in the Union building tonight.

The new members will be guests at an Honors banquet following the ceremony in parlors B and C of the Union at 6:30.

Honor awards will be presented by Dean Thelma Porter, of the College of Home Economics.

Dr. Elizabeth Drews, associate professor of education, will speak on the gifted child. She has done extensive research in this field.

MEMBERSHIP in Omicron Nu is a recognition of high scholarship, leadership and service throughout a student's program as well as in the home economics area.

Students are tapped for membership during their junior and senior years in the college or as graduate students.

The new initiates are: juniors: Joan Harris Battle Creek; Mary Durfee, Wyand; Judy Crawford, Milford; Charlotte Thompson, E. Lansing; Merry Gowdy, Union Pier; Susan Hatt, Lansing; Martha Werme, Kalamazoo; Susan Whipple, Plymouth; Tecla Mueller, Saginaw.

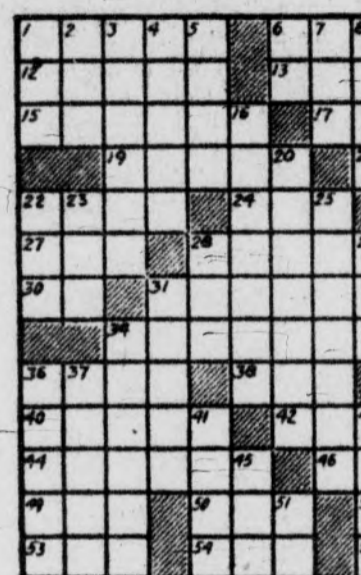
SENIORS: Dorothy Puotinen, Allegan; Carole Nagata, Honolulu; Beverly Wilson, E. Lansing; Patricia Duffy, Grand Rapids; Carol Maata, Flint; Judith Whorley, E. Lansing; Jane Andrews, Birmingham; Karen Vogt, Buffalo N.Y.; Valerie Krone, E. Lansing; Sharon Hartsell, Saginaw; Judith Fudge, Holt.

Graduate students: Lorraine Gross, Charlotte; Betty Lou Oberg, E. Chicago, Ind.; Annette Ostapowitch, Theodore Sisk, Canada; Jean Halliday, E. Lansing; Doris Dyer, E. Lansing.

OTHER GRADUATE students include: Mary Fisk, San Antonio, Tex.; Letitia Warnock, Cambridge, Mass.; Frances Ketchum, Genoa, N.Y.; Mrs. Ruth Terrill, E. Lansing; Mrs. Mary Hardy, E. Lansing; Suzanne Shipley, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Olith Hamilton, Nashville, Mich.; Jean Page, E. Lansing; Carolyn Brown, Montgomery, Alabama.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Checks
  6. Singular
  9. Eccentric piece
  12. Guide
  13. Antagonist
  14. Eggs
  15. Made reputation
  17. Deplore
  19. Eucharistic plate
  21. Fr. river
  22. Nourish
  24. Youth
  26. Bulk
  27. Antique
  28. Pathetic
  30. Jumbled
  31. Small stream
  32. Conjunction
- DOWN
1. Belgian commune
  3. Old campaigner
  35. Wide inlet
  36. Feign
  38. Deserter
  39. Shove
  40. Saying nothing
  42. Flat
  44. Public speaker
  46. Lampon
  49. Hindrance
  50. Aggregate
  52. An enclosed chair
  53. Ancient shaping form
  54. Bishop's jurisdiction
  55. Drift



Par time 22 min. AP Newsletters 4-11

## Information

- Angel Flight—6:30 p.m., Room 41, Union. Election of officers and report on national conclave.
- Cheerleading tryouts—7 p.m., Women's IM.
- Rifle Club—6:30 p.m., basement, Dem Hall.
- AWS Activities Board—7 p.m., 328 Student Services. Representative council.
- Mortar Board—7 p.m., Art Room, Union.
- Gamma Delta—7 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel, Pledge meeting.
- Sailing Club—6:30 p.m., 32 Union. Executive meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 32 Union. Racing slides.
- Transportation Club—7:30 p.m., Room 33 Union.
- Campus 4-H—7:30 p.m., 312 Ag. Hall.
- Sigma Alpha Eta—7 p.m., Tower Room, Union.
- Alpha Delta Theta—7:30 p.m., 101 Giltner. Installation of officers.
- Greek Week Publicity Committee—7:30 p.m., 44 Union.
- Student Education Association—7 p.m., 517 Education.
- Green Splash—Women's IM Pool. 4:15 Opening, 7 p.m., cheerleaders, 8:00 pledges.

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## Moonlet Sizes-up Earth

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—America's once-ridiculed "Grapefruit" satellite, Vanguard I, the smallest moonlet ever launched, is giving scientists more information about our lopsided Earth than any other satellite fired into orbit.

It has long been known that the Earth bulges in the middle and is flattened at the poles. Vanguard I is also giving us measurements more accurate than ever before on distances between various points on earth.

DR. FRED L. WHIPPLE, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory says measurements using Vanguard I as the apex of a triangle are proving 10 times more accurate than previous measurements from gravity data or star positions.

Dr. Whipple's evaluation of the tiny American satellite was made public by the Smithsonian Observatory Monday, simultaneously with Dr. Whipple's planned delivery of his paper before the international committee on space research in Florence, Italy. In his paper, Dr. Whipple said the Smithsonian hopes to be able to measure soon irregularities on the earth to an accuracy of 30 to 50 feet.

It is thought that some measurements between points separated by oceans are believed to be as much as several miles in error.

VANGUARD I, launched on March 17, 1958, from Cape Canaveral is orbiting between 2,435 and 407 miles above the earth. Estimates on its lifetime vary from several hundred to possibly 2,000 years.

## 56 Enter AUSG Race

The following students are running for AUSG congress positions:

**Abbot:** Tammy Bock, Birmingham sophomore; Martha Lyon, Rochester sophomore.

**Armstrong:** Gordon Suber, Owosso freshman; Robert Cooper, Grass Lake sophomore.

**Bryan:** No candidate.

**Emmons:** Gary Haugen, Menominee freshman; Bob Kerr, Lansing freshman.

**East Shaw:** Terry Myers, Indianapolis, Ind. sophomore; Paul Butler, Mt. Clemens freshman; John McNeil, Lincoln Park freshman; Bruce Lassman, Geneva, Ill., junior.

**Bailey:** Bob Hencken, Huntington Woods freshman.

**Butterfield:** Karl Lady, Evanston, Ill., sophomore; Jeff Hack, Lansing sophomore.

**Rather:** No candidate.

**West Shaw:** Ron Fritz, Mt. Clemens freshman; Al Henn, Springfield, Vt., freshman.

**South Campbell:** No candidate.

**East London:** No candidate.

**North Campbell:** No candidate.

**Gilchrist:** Sue Merrifield, Huntington Woods sophomore.

**West London:** Cynthia Starrett, Franklin freshman; Shirley Stewart, Detroit freshman.

**Mason:** Georgia Fuller, Eaton Rapids junior; Martha Hollen, Davenport, Iowa, sophomore.

**East Mayo:** No candidate.

**West Mayo:** Betty Jo Van Middlesworth, Fulton freshman; Diane Up-sam, Sturgis freshman.

**Phillips:** Sylvia Lo, Plainview, N.Y., freshman; Carla Skinner, Grand Rapids sophomore; Anita Strange, Sterling, Ill. freshman; Linda Pangborn, Detroit sophomore; Ann Hicks, Middleville sophomore; Kathleen Ryan, St. Clair Shores sophomore.

**Snyder:** Marge Albee, Detroit sophomore.

**North Williams:** Nancy Zwart, Kalamazoo freshman.

**South Williams:** Diane Terry, Oxford freshman.

**East Yakeley:** Ellen Sabine, East Lansing freshman.

**West Yakeley:** Carol Ann Sterling, Blue Island, Ill., freshman; Andrea Mehas, Bloomfield Hills sophomore.

**Van Hoesen:** Linda Taylor, Detroit sophomore.

**Fraternities:** Dale Warner, Eaton Rapids junior; Tim McDermott, Detroit sophomore; Ken Jesmore, Detroit sophomore.

**Sororities:** Julie Bock, Baltimore, Md., freshman; Sue Schneider, Washington, D.C., sophomore; Carol Cassidy, Grand Rapids sophomore.

**Lansing:** Mike Barbour, Lansing sophomore; Dick Winters, Lansing sophomore; George Foley, Lansing junior; Carol Allen, Lansing junior; John K. Belanski, Wyandotte sophomore; Dennis McGinty, Lansing freshman.

**East Lansing:** Jim Anderson, Sparta junior; Barbara Rall, East Lansing sophomore; Daryl Kieber, East Lansing junior; Jim Wetzel, Owosso junior; Al Stocki, East Detroit junior; Ed Prophet, East Lansing freshman; John Shea, Sea Cliff, N.Y., graduate student; Ron Newman, Drayton Plains sophomore.

**Religious Living Units:** Tom Bissell, Jackson, sophomore.

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6:30 - 9:20

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## Candidates

(Continued from Page 1.) every walk of life for his cabinet.

BARKHAM followed with his opinion of AUSG. "I can talk up a storm and it doesn't mean a thing until we start doing something."

According to Barkham, AUSG should be constantly aware of student opinion and should back up individual student's opinions, which, he said, have been squelched in the past, regardless of the opinions of AUSG members.

He also proposed the establishment of an AUSG scholarship program of fifteen scholarships based on the individual's need and desire, and an AUSG-established lecture-concert series featuring groups such as the Kingston Trio and the Brothers Four.

BOTH CANDIDATES agreed that no one would miss AUSG if it were no longer on campus.

Next came a question-and-answer session between the candidates and the audience:

What will you do to bring about removal of discriminatory covenants in some of the fraternities and how will you promote willing cooperation of the fraternities with the revised covenants?

According to Campbell, a two-year deadline for removal of the discriminatory covenants would suffice, and fraternity cooperation with the revised covenants should be promoted through AUSG.

BARKHAM said that associations should pick their members on quality, with no discriminatory covenants. He was not in favor of a two-year deadline, but rather that these associations should take a stand now to remove the restrictions if they really want to.

Campbell added that private organizations cannot be forced by anyone to remove discriminatory covenants, not even AUSG, and that if they really want to do something about the situation, they should take it upon themselves to do it now.

After several more questions and answers, the candidates discussed Barkham's proposed AUSG-supported scholarship program.

Said Campbell, "I am in favor of tuition scholarships," but he added that AUSG scholarship support would be unfair to students who contribute to AUSG in the form of student government tax and receive nothing, and that an organization such as Campus Chest should sponsor the scholarships.

Barkham said, "It is better to give some money, rather than give no money and receive no tangible returns." He said the important thing is to start getting tangible returns.

NAACP president Ernest Green introduced the last speaker for the evening, Dick Winters, junior class presidential candidate.

Winters said that he felt that class government's years are numbered unless the candidates show that class government has more to offer than it has before.

His five-point platform included: The establishment of a Bureau of Polling, handled by the junior class, in order to point out to the administration, with facts, what students want; and a program of "intellectual awareness," a series of lectures given by aggressive speakers, followed by faculty-led student discussion of the lecture content.

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# State Gymnasts Tie for Fifth In NCAA Championship Finals

Michigan State's gymnastic team tied for fifth with Illinois in the NCAA finals held last weekend at Champagne, Penn. State won the national title for the second straight year.

According to Coach George Szypula, the Spartans made a real fine showing in the 29 team tournament.

STEVE JOHNSON, a junior, placed second on the trampoline for State's finest individual performance.

In the free exercise event, John Daniels took third but missed a first by one point. Gani Brown, fourth in free exercise, was only 1 1/2 points away from gaining a first place.

Competing in his final collegiate match, Chuck Thompson earned a fourth on the trampoline. (It was also Daniels last appearance.)

Larry Bassett was ninth on parallel bars as well as eighth in free exercise.

In other events, Thompson took a tenth in tumbling with 5 1/2 points and Brown was eighth on steel rings.

Although Coach Szypula was quite pleased with the team's performance, he admitted that "the only disappointment was Johnson and Daniels' not placing in tumbling."

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS** was second, Southern California, third; University of Michigan-Big Ten Champs - gained fourth.

State's tie with the Illini was both a surprise and an upset since Illinois had accumulated 30 more points than MSU in the Big Ten Championship and were runner-up to the Wolverines.

Over the regular season the Spartans had a 9-2 record. Last year they also placed fifth in the National finale.

## John Kennedy Opens Season Frontier Style

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy opened the 1961 baseball season Monday with a slick peg over the heads of scrambling ball players at Griffith Stadium.

The Presidential Pitch, time-honored ceremony that inaugurated another year of the national pastime, skimmed off the hands of two players. It finally was grabbed by outfielder Jim Rivera of the Chicago White Sox.

Rivera, who might have known beforehand that Kennedy had more than the usual zip for a chief executive's toss, was standing at the rear of a mass of White Sox and Washington Senators.

He waived the ball gaily over his head and galloped to the president's box on the first base line to have it autographed by Kennedy.

As has become the custom, Kennedy threw out a second ball for the benefit of photographers who might have missed the first pitch.

Using the same overhand motion, with a sharp flip of his right wrist, Kennedy lofted this one 80 feet or so. Pitcher Hal Woodeshick of the Senators scooped up this one on the bounce.

The outfield was wet from a heavy overnight rain, but all in all the field was in good shape.

Kennedy arrived shortly before 1:10 p.m. (EST), a few minutes ahead of time. The pregame master of ceremonies was caught unaware, and so was the Air Force band arrayed behind second base.

The usual announcement that the chief executive was present and the customary playing of "Hail to the Chief" was sidetracked until Washington's new players had been introduced and the opening game lineup recited over the public address system.

Thus the program arrangers stuck to their program, so there were idle moments between the time the President arrived and was supposed to have arrived. Kennedy enjoyed himself nonetheless, chatting with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and others in the large party that accompanied him.

Yonkers Raceway averaged 21,999 nightly admissions during its split 1960 harness racing season.

## Detroit Presents 'New Look'

# Snow Permitting It's Tigers Against Indians in Opener

By BEN BURNS  
State News Sports Editor

The Detroit Tigers open the 1961 American League season today against the Cleveland Indians at Tiger Stadium.

According to Tiger press releases around 35,000 fans are expected to welcome manager Bob Scheffing and his squad of 28 players, 16 of whom were not among the Bengals when they came North a year ago.

Ticket director William E. Loll reported gradually increasing sales with the approach of the opener, although there was no early indication that the turnout would match the record outpouring of 53,563 for the 1960 inaugural.

According to Loll the weather is the dominant factor in estimating opening day attendance. He said, "with clear skies and moderate temperature we could move around 15,000 tickets on game day."

**LAST YEAR** the Tigers opened in Cleveland and won two straight before returning to Detroit to defeat Chicago in the home opener. They maintained the winning streak for two more games to remain on top of the league only to cool off quite suddenly and lose the next few.

Up until last year the club had not won an opening game at home since the 1954 season when it blanked Baltimore.

Everything will be new in Detroit this year. Besides Scheffing and new president John E. Fetzer, the stadium has been changed from Briggs to Tiger Stadium. The American league is swelled by two teams: Minnesota Twins and the Los Angeles Angels.

At least half and probably three fourths of the Tiger infield today will be composed of farm system products. The Tigers have possibly the weakest infield in the league with Norm Cash at first base the only glimmer of a professional ballplayer.

Offsetting the Bengal infield is an outfield composed of Bill Bruton, Rocky Colavito, and Al Kaline.

**NEWCOMERS** to the Tiger uniform include: pitcher, Terry Fox; catcher, Dick Brown; infielder, Chuck Cottier, Bruton and pitcher Jim Donohue, drafted from the Dodger system.

The Tiger squad finished one of their best spring practice schedules in the past few years as they won 15 of 28 games, experiencing no major injuries and enjoyed ideal weather.

Stadium changes include the screening of the lower deck of the right field grandstand, the conversion of four rows of reserved seats along the right-field line to boxes and the installation of a new scoreboard at the base of the bleachers in direct centerfield and replacement of the two on the upper deck facing on both sides of the infield.

Customary opening day ceremonies will precede the contest. Manager Scheffing will receive a floral horseshoe at home plate at 1:05 p.m. from the Detroit Firemen's Fund association.

A COMBINED Armed Forces color guard will march to centerfield and the National Anthem will be played by the Graham T. Overgard Band while the flag is being raised with members of both clubs lined up on the base lines.

Following the flag raising a moment of silence will be observed in memory of the late Fred A. Knorr and Lynwood T. "Schoolboy" Rowe.

Tiger vice president Rick Ferrell and manager Scheffing will escort Gov. John B. Swainson and Mayor Louis G. Miriani onto the field preparatory to delivery of the first ball of the season.



STEVE JOHNSON ... takes second on trampoline ...

## Palmer Blows It Gary Player Wins Masters by Stroke

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Gary Player, the bold little man in black from South Africa, won the Masters Golf Title by a stroke today as Arnold Palmer blew to a double bogey 6 on the last hole in his bid to repeat as champion.

Player, with an erratic 74 in the rain-drenched final round today, finished with a 72-hole score of 280, 8 under par for the four rounds over the nerve-racking 66,980-yard par 36-36-72 Augusta National Course.

Palmer, who had a second straight Masters Title in his pocket up to the final hole, finished in a tie with amateur Charlie Coe, two-times U.S. Amateur Champion, one stroke behind at 281.

It was the sixth straight year that the Masters Title has hung on the last few strokes. Palmer won it last year by shooting birdies on the last two holes. Today, needing only a par at the 18th to beat Player by a stroke, he hit into a sand trap, cuffed the ball around like a "duffer" around the green of the 420-yard hole and came in a stroke behind with a last round 71.

Player is the first foreign born player ever to win the Masters in 25 years the tournament has been held. And Coe almost became the first amateur winner. Amateurs have finished second before, but few ever gave a run for the title as the one Coe made today when he fired a final round of 69 for his 281 score.

Player, a slightly-built somber-looking figure who affects an all-black costume on the course, very nearly tossed away his chances on the back nine of yesterday's final round. He had carried a four stroke lead into the day's play after torrential rains had washed out Palmer's bid for the title Sunday. The scheduled Sunday finals was canceled after Palmer had cut Player's lead to two strokes.

Today Player set out as if to wrap up the title and the \$20,000 prize money early, shooting birdies on the first two holes. But he almost came unstuck going around the horn—that difficult part of Augusta National—from the 10th through the 13th holes.

Gary went three over par with a bogey 5 on the 10th hole and a double bogey 7 at the 475-yard 13th and Palmer caught him. Then Player bogeyed the long 15th and Palmer, shooting sure golf, moved a stroke ahead.

At that stage it appeared all over. Palmer had fired a 3-under-par 33 on the front nine and hadn't missed his par for eight holes coming back.

Player, who finished about a half hour ahead, was sitting in the lounge of Augusta National's quaint clubhouse watching the action on the

television screen and grimaced with every shot when it happened.

Palmer got off a fair drive on the 18th. He hit his second shot badly and it rolled into a trap right at the right of the green as a gallery of some 7,500 looked on.

Obviously shaken, Palmer hesitated about selecting a club, then banged his trap shot clear across the green into the crowd and down a bank. He had to get down from there in two to tie. But his pitch stopped some 15 feet beyond the cup and he failed to make the putt coming back.

## Celts Ready To Clinch It

BOSTON (AP)—Boston clinch its fourth National Basketball Association playoff title in five years tonight and the players say the team still hasn't performed at peak potential.

Time has run out for the battling St. Louis Hawks who step on the Boston Garden court on the short end of a 3-1 count in the best-of-seven final series.

The Celtics, entering their 25th playoff test with the familiar and rugged Hawks, are dedicated but not overconfident.

"We all want it to wind up here tonight and think if we play our very best we can do it," Bill Sharman said.

"But it will be a tough game. Our victory at St. Louis Sunday (119-104) was probably our best all around so far.

"Did the action look as rough on television as it was under the boards out there," asked Frank Ramsey as he applied a heating pad on his wrenched left knee.

Hugh Bell led Yonkers Raceway harness drivers by a wide margin in 1960. He rode 75 winners, 30 more than Jimmy Cruise who was second best.



BRIAN EISNER ... newly elected captain of MSU's tennis team ...

## Fraser Favored In Tournament

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Neal Fraser still held the favorite's role for today's opening of the 27th River Oaks Tennis Tournament despite impressive spring tour performances by Roy Emerson, his Australian Davis Cup teammate.

Emerson, ranked No. 3 in Australia behind Fraser and Rod Laver, moved into Houston today after victories in the masters and Good Neighbor meets in Florida. Fraser lost to German's Wolfgang Stuck in the Good Neighbor quarterfinals and to Chile's Luis Ayala in the masters semi-finals.

Pairings for today's round of 32 were completed yesterday as qualifying play determined opponents for 16 exempt stars headed by Fraser, Laver, Emerson, and Bernard Barten, the No. 1 U.S. amateur.

The exempt list includes two former Oaks Champions, Barten and Hamilton-Richardson, but the 1961 tournament will have no defending champion.

## Tennis Meeting

There will be a tennis meeting for all freshmen interested in trying out for the tennis team Wednesday at 5 p.m. in room 208 IM building.

Any freshman who cannot attend this meeting should contact Coach Drobac or manager Steve Bean any day after 3 p.m. on the tennis courts.

## Pirates Invade Frisco To Defend '60 Crown

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates open defense of their 1960 baseball crown tomorrow against the new-look San Francisco Giants with veteran righthanders Bob Friend and Sam Jones the pitching rivals.

Manager Danny Murtaugh of Pittsburgh named an all-veteran lineup but the Giants' new skipper, Alvin Dark, put three new faces in his San Francisco batting order.

Rookies Charlie Hiller at second base and catcher Tom Haller won their way into the opening day list with the former American League veteran Harvey Kuenn at third base.

Pittsburgh's order has Bill Virdon in center field, shortstop Dick Groat, left fielder Bob Skinner, first baseman Rocky Nelson, right fielder Roberto Clemente, third baseman Don Hoak, second baseman Bill Mazerowski and catcher Smokey Burgess and Friend.

Felipe Alou in left field leads off for the Giants followed by Kuenn, center fielder Willie Hays, first baseman Willie McJovey, right fielder Orlando Cedeno, Haller, Hiller, shortstop Eddie Bressoud and Jones.

Reserved seats were sold out far in advance with a crowd of 42,000 anticipated.

77 homers were hit in Candlestick, the fences were moved in 32 feet in left center to make the new distance 365, ten feet in center to 410 and 22 feet in right center to 375. Distances along the foul line remains at 335.

## IM News

Tonight's Bowling Schedule:  
6:30 - Alley 1 and 2: Vets III vs. Delta Sigma Phi I  
Alley 3 and 4: Phi Mu Alpha vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Alley 5 and 6: AOCs vs. Pershing Rifles  
Alley 7 and 8: Howland vs. Eisenhower  
8:30 - Alley 1 and 2: Bower vs. Hedrick  
Alley 3 and 4: Phi Alpha vs. Motts  
Alley 5 and 6: Untouchables vs. Evans Scholars  
Alley 7 and 8: Sigma Phi Delta vs. Kay's Boys  
The Independent Softball League will begin Wednesday at 5:30 weather permitting.

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## White Sox Nip Washington, 4-3; Errors Costly

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new Washington Senators miscued victory into defeat yesterday. And Chicago's veteran White Sox pushed from behind for a 4-3 season opening game decision to the obvious disappointment of President Kennedy and a packed house at Griffith Stadium.

Washington's oldtimers, culled in the American leagues' expansion draft, put them ahead early but they lost their lead when it counted.

Aging Gene Woodling brought Kennedy to his feet, cheering and applauding, with a two-run triple off the scoreboard in right-center in Washington's first inning at bat.

The new Senators, making their debut as a Major League entry even as Kennedy made his debut as a presidential pitcher, had a 3-1 lead after two innings but watched it gradually vanish.

Roy Sievers, who had homered for the Sox in the second, drove across Minnie Minoso with the winning run in the eighth.

A double bobble by first baseman Dale Long in the seventh enabled Jim Landis, who had tripled, to score the tying run. Then an outlandish throw by catcher Pete Daley which bounced through second, failed utterly to prevent Minoso from stealing second in the eighth and put him on third.

Sievers sacrificed him home with a fly to left.

## Olympic Conflict

MELBOURNE (AP)—Japan's decision not to hold a modern pentathlon in the 1964 Tokyo Olympic games will be opposed, at a meeting of the Australian Olympic Federation next week.

The secretary of the Australian Modern Pentathlon Union announced he would move at the meeting that the federation write to Japan to "remind them of their obligations."

Williams said when Japan was awarded the games, the modern pentathlon was one of the events they promised to put on.

Three Michigan State varsity football players also are members of the baseball team. Guard G. George Azar is a catcher, defensive back Wayne Fontes is a second baseman and halfback Carl Charon is an outfielder.

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## Faculty Members Honored

Two Michigan State University faculty members have carried off an honorable mention in an international design competition.

Working as a team, Lindsey Decker, sculptor and assistant professor of art, and John B. Frazier, landscape architect and assistant professor of landscape architecture, submitted two entries in a competition which involved designing a fountain and its surrounding site development as a feature of the "Century Twenty-One" International Exposition to open in Seattle in 1962.

THE FOUNTAIN and its surroundings were to be planned so that they could be incorporated into the Seattle Civic Center at the close of the exposition.

Two-hundred and sixty design teams from all over the world competed. Five designs were put in the "finalist" category from which one fountain will actually be constructed. Five honorable mentions were granted; both of the Frazier-Decker designs were included in their honorable mention citation.

Professor Frazier, a native of North Carolina, graduated from North Carolina State College and received the M.L.A. degree from Harvard University.

Professor Decker, who received the B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees from the State University of Iowa, has received national recognition for his sculpture.

RECENTLY he has been represented in the Whitney Museum's annual sculpture exhibition and at a "Critics Choice" exhibit at the Town & Country School in New York, for which "Post" art critic selected one of his works.

## 'Favoritism' Clauses Hit By Committee

The Committee on Student Rights and Welfare met in a public session Monday afternoon to hear discussion concerning its proposed bill to require that MSU fraternities delete discriminatory clauses from their constitutions.

The bill as it now stands provides for a deadline of September 30. If definite progress is not shown by then, the fraternities will lose their MSU recognition, according to Bill Ushman, committee chairman who is in charge of the bill.

FOUR FRATERNITIES now have such clauses in their constitutions.

Speaking for the fraternities, Larry Osterink, president of Inter-Fraternity Council and Jim Frink, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, argued that the 1961 deadline was not realistic. They pointed out that the fraternities will not meet in national conference until the summer of 1962 and that the fraternities need approval of their national organizations before they can delete the clauses.

FRINK and Osterink suggested a deadline of January 1, 1963 which would allow the fraternities to meet in national convention and thus be able to show positive action in the direction of eliminating the clauses.

This suggestion and others from the floor will be considered by the committee for possible revision of the bill before AUGS takes action on it.

THE COMMITTEE was created to study discrimination wherever it is found on campus, said Ushman.

## Fixed Prices Topic of Talk

Dr. John M. Blair will address the Economics Seminar Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Art Room of the Union.

Dr. Blair, Chief Economist of the Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee, will speak about "Administered Prices and the Competitive System." The lecture is open to faculty members and students.

Phone 2643 for want ads.



WAYNE PARSONS



BILL MYERS



BOB CANTRELL

## Officers Platforms Reviewed

In an effort to increase knowledge of the candidates running in Thursday's elections, we are publishing the qualifications of all class officers and the platforms of candidates for class and AUGS president. Those candidates not listed or lacking listed qualifications did not turn the requested material in to the State News.

### Senior President

**BILL MEYERS**, Hastings, is junior class vice president and was co-chairman of Block "S." He worked on his dorm's activities council, Union Board, the State News and Water Carnival. He is a member of Blue Key, Green Helmet, Phi Eta Sigma and Chi Psi honoraries, and was Alumni Relations chairman for Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He has maintained a 3.4 all-university grade point average.

Bill feels that Senior Council is the most important of the three class offices; and feels that it is important to seniors to elect officers with the best qualifications who will do the best job in organizing senior projects.

**BOB CANTRELL** is a financial administration major from Southfield. His campus activities include: Shaw hall council, Union Board, Frosh-Soph council, Water Carnival assistant financial chairman and office holder in his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi.

If elected, Cantrell said he would like to see the Senior Council expanded from 16 to 20 members for better representation of the class and have the senior class members take part in the selection of their commencement speaker.

**PETE MACPHERSON**, Grand Rapids, junior class president, is a member of the MSU debate team. He has served as an AUGS residence hall representative, on the Frosh-Soph council, as Michigan young Republican college

chairman and as vice-chairman of AUGS's Business and State Affairs committee. Outlining his platform for the State News, MacPherson said, "We need to consider having Water Carnival on Parents' Weekend. There are tremendous problems involved, but if it could be worked out the advantages would be great.

"Class government needs to provide more useful services to the university. The old activities are not enough. We must give more.

"During the last few weeks I have been working with AUGS President Dan Riedel on the problem of the junior class. I have been anxious to have a closer working relationship between AUGS and class government."

**WAYNE PARSONS**, Lansing, has worked as sports editor and sales manager of the Wolverine and on the State News. He was a member of Spartan Hi Wagon, a Water Carnival committee chairman and a member of Phi Delta Theta Executive Council. He belongs to Blue Key, Green Helmet and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries and has won 9 medals in IM sports. He has maintained a 3.5 all-university grade point average.

If elected, Wayne plans to conduct an extensive study on the value and representational character of class officers. He feels that the abilities and efforts of many underclassman officers could be more effectively channeled into All-University Student Government.

### Senior Vice President

**JIM ARBURY**, Detroit, is the head manager of the varsity football team. He is president and past treasurer of Sigma Nu fraternity. Jim is on the Water Carnival public relations committee, is a member of the varsity club, and the IFC president's assembly. He majors in public accounting and has a 2.9 average.

### Senior Treasurer

**MARILYN HRUBY** (unopposed) is in honors college, has been active in Tower Guard women's honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta honorary, Kappa Delta Pi education honorary and is on a scholarship to MSU. She has served as AWS Activities board secretary, ROTC corps sponsor, Spinster's Spin decorations chairman and has worked two years in the registrar's and admissions offices. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

**JERRY MYERS**, Flint, has worked on Union Board and Junior Council, and was co-chairman of the 1961 J Hop: He is a member of Blue Key, Green Helmet, Phi Eta Sigma and Tau Sigma honoraries, as well as a member of IFC Presidents' Council. He has been selected as chairman of the 1961 Career Carnival, and has maintained a 3.4 all-university average.

**PETE KAKELA**, Toledo, Ohio, has been a varsity football player for two years and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He has worked as personnel chairman for a spring term blood drive and has been a member of Greek Week, Water Carnival and Spartacade committees.

**LARRY BIEHN** (no information turned in)

### Senior Secretary

**JENNIFER GREEN**, E. Lansing, is in honors college, has been active in Tower Guard women's honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta honorary, Kappa Delta Pi education honorary and is on a scholarship to MSU. She has served as AWS Activities board secretary, ROTC corps sponsor, Spinster's Spin decorations chairman and has worked two years in the registrar's and admissions offices. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

**PATTI CLEVER**, Holt, has served as secretary of the J-Hop ticket committee, on the AUGS high school co-op committee, Sorority Sing committee, king and queen Water Carnival float committee, Union Board and as co-chairman of the UB fashion show. She has also served as an officer of her sorority, Delta Gamma.

**JUDY HOACK** (no information turned in)

### Senior Treasurer

**MARILYN HRUBY** (unopposed) is in honors college, has been active in Tower Guard women's honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta honorary, Kappa Delta Pi education honorary and is on a scholarship to MSU. She has served as AWS Activities board secretary, ROTC corps sponsor, Spinster's Spin decorations chairman and has worked two years in the registrar's and admissions offices. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

## Appropriation

(Continued from Page 1.) right discussion is absolutely necessary.

"This includes everyone involved in the university: faculty, alumni, students, as well as the board," Huff said.

Trustee Don Stevens of Okemos said that the Senate proposal to raise tuition is in effect placing a burden on the lower income family so that the wealthy may attend the university.

"WE ARE drifting away from the philosophy for which the Morrill Act was signed," he said.

C. Allen Harlan of Detroit, recently reelected to the board, said that during his campaign he found that the biggest interest people have is the opportunity for their children to attend college.

"The state is not poverty-stricken and if we stand by and leave any stone unturned we will fail in bringing the message to the people," Harlan said.

HARLAN also pointed out that the Russians are paying 12 per cent of their gross national product (GNP) for education while the United States is paying only 4 per cent.

"I cannot imagine serious-minded people could present such a program. This preposterous recommendation asks us to run our university so that we cannot invite people of lower incomes to attend," Jan Vanderploeg of Muskegon said.

The stark reality of the lack of funds was pointed out by Chancellor Durward Varner of MSU, who said that Oakland already has committed \$238,200 for new faculty, staff and operational-cost of new buildings.

"If we do not get more, MSU will be virtually destroyed. The doors will open next fall but it will be a shambles of what it should have been.

"I FIND it particularly embarrassing to face our faculty, 98 per cent of whom hold PhD degrees. It will be a dream destroyed," Varner said.

Hannah said that an increase of \$205,000 provides nothing for new programs because the costs to operate the new buildings—Epley Center for Graduate School of Business and Bessey Hall—will be \$267,000.

## Discuss Profs' Problems

Dr. John X. Jamrich, director of the Center for the Study of Higher Education, will discuss "Problems of New Faculty Members in College and Universities" at the Educational Research Colloquium today at the Kiva at 4 p.m.

Jamrich said his discussion would include the Center's recently completed study of the use and planning of instructional facilities in small colleges, particularly the study of faculty members' problems. Before coming to MSU in 1958, Jamrich was formerly active at Marquette University and the University of Wisconsin, as well as having served on the Dean's staff at Coe College, Northwestern University and Doane College. He was also Assistant Director of the Michigan Survey of Higher Education in 1958.

## Italy Topic At Union

"Italy: School for Awakening Countries," is the topic of a seminar to be held at 4:00 p.m. in the Art Room of the Union.

Speaker will be Dr. Maurice Neufeld, visiting research professor in the labor and industrial relations center.

All interested faculty and graduate students are invited to attend the talk and a coffee hour which begins at 3:30 p.m. preceding the seminar in the Art Room.

## McNeil Made Chairman of Speakers

John McNeil, Lincoln Park freshman, was recently appointed chairman of the Speaker's Bureau of the Michigan Federation of College Young Republicans by Jack Knirk, Quincy junior, state chairman of the college YR's.

The purpose of the Speaker's Bureau is to bring nationally prominent Republicans to the campuses of Michigan colleges and universities.

## Night Staff

Assistant news editor, Jay Blissick, Sports editor, Paul Schmitt, Copy editor, Norma Rutkosky, Staff: Sally Ward, Vic Rauch, Dudley Maynard, Jim Aenis.

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LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

# DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: The best defense is a good offense, unless you're weak or cowardly, in which case a good hiding place is unbeatable.



DEAR DR. FROOD: Every guy I go out with thinks he's Casanova. What should a girl do?

Chased

DEAR CHASED: Ask each one to roll up his sleeve. If there is a small birthmark just above the left elbow, you've got the real Casanova.



DEAR DR. FROOD: A tackle on the football team likes the same girl I do. He says that if I see her any more, he'll mop up the floor with me. I refuse to be intimidated! What should I do?

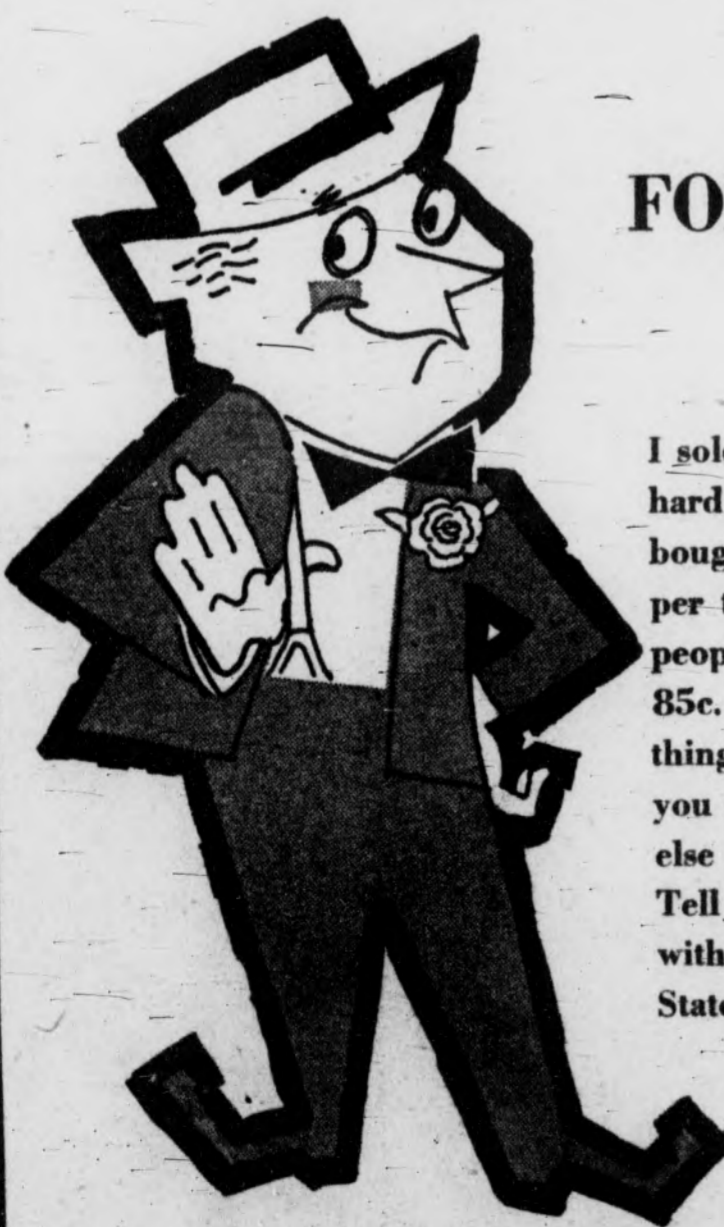
Ninety-nine Pounder

DEAR NINETY-NINE: You'd better let your hair grow long.

FROOD TO WASHINGTON! Dr. Frood has been called by government officials to unveil his extraordinary "Luckies for Peace Plan." Questioned about this plan, Frood replied: "The details are still classified, but it all started when I discovered that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. This led me to believe that if all the world's peoples would but lean back and light up a Lucky, they would be too happy to be belligerent."

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