



DEVELOPMENT FUND—Bill Aldredge, senior council development fund chairman; Bob Gustavson, senior class president, and Robert Toll, director of the MSU Development Fund, set up plans for this year's senior class contribution to the fund. (State News photo by T. S. Crockett.)

Tradition Renewed by Class of '60

Seniors Seeking Cash for Gift

Following a tradition established by earlier graduating classes and renewed by the Class of 1960, the senior class is seeking funds to provide a gift of appreciation to the University.

Letters signed by Bill Aldredge, senior class gift project chairman, have been sent to each member of the class at their East Lansing address. Every senior is being asked to join in the project to assure an appropriate sum of money becoming available by Commencement in June.

The goal for the project is 100 per cent participation by the class. So that no hardship will occur, seniors are asked to consider giving \$1 each.

Following this pattern of giving, the class could easily attain a very high percentage of participation," Aldredge said.

The MSU Development Fund, which annually asks all alumni to send a contribution, will receive the individual senior gifts.

Gifts will be acknowledged by the fund office and eventually names of all contributors from the class will appear in the fund's annual report.

"We are very pleased that the Class of 1961 is undertaking this appreciation gift project," Bob Toll, director of the Development Fund, said.

"By making a gift at this time, each senior takes that im-

portant first step toward being a consecutive year donor to the fund. Many young alumni follow the plan suggested to the Seniors of giving a dollar a year for each year since graduation, as a minimum gift," Toll said.

"More than 11,000 alumni sent gifts to the fund in 1960. Their gifts provided for many programs and purchases that otherwise would not have been possible," Toll pointed out. The fund has received \$750,000 in gifts since it was opened.

Mobile Voting Booth Makes Balloting Easier

A mobile voting booth sponsored by the AUSG will be in operation on campus for the first time during Thursday's elections.

It is hoped that by making voting facilities more accessible for off-campus students in the East Lansing area a greater percentage will vote. According to Charles Bruce, Saginaw sophomore, public relations director of AUSG, more booths will be used on campus than before.

Did Russians Orbit A Man?

MOSCOW (AP)—London's Communist paper, The Daily Worker, reported Tuesday night that the Russians shot a man into space orbit six days ago and brought him back to earth suffering from "after effects of the flight."

In New York City, CBS radio broadcast a report from Moscow in which correspondent Marvin Kalb said he had confirmed the London Daily Worker story through unofficial sources in the Soviet capital.

The truck which will carry the voting booth will be prominently marked. It will be in service between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., making stops according to the following schedule: Bogue street in front of Snyder hall, 11 to 11:45 a.m.; MAC and Beach st. 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; Oakhill ave. and Sunset lane, 12:45 to 1:30 p.m.; Abbott rd. and Elizabeth st.; 4 to 5 p.m. and Harrison rd. and Grand River between 5 and 6 p.m.

State Colleges Face Financial Crisis Due to Budget Cuts

Letters Ask for 'Help'

A cry for "Help!" echoed from the typewriters in the AUSG offices Tuesday as some 40 students pounded out 18,000 letters to parents of Michigan State students.

The letters urged parents to express their opinions to state legislators on the proposed cut in the university's budget for the coming year.

By cutting classes and borrowing typewriters, the students formed a production line in the AUSG offices in Student Services in an all-out effort to have the letters completed and in the mail by 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The suggestion of sending letters home hatched in an AUSG office Saturday night when student government representatives received news of the Senate Appropriations Committee's recommendation to make a cut in appropriations to Michigan State.

The Senate committee recommended Friday an appropriation of \$29,677,219 to MSU, an increase of \$205,384 over last year, but still less than the \$37,586,732 requested by the university.

The state senate will vote on the cut appropriations proposal Friday. In the letter sent to parents, Daniel Riedel, president of AUSG, urged each parent to make a personal visit or a long distance telephone call to their legislator by no later than Thursday.

"After the increase in sales tax," Riedel said in his letter, "our legislators ought to hear from the parents of students at State and elsewhere if MSU and all other state-assisted colleges and universities are to have year-after-year trouble getting even minimum financing."

The primary purpose of any university is to provide the best possible education, said Riedel, and Michigan State has no chance of doing this unless adequate money is appropriated.

A cut in MSU's appropriations will mean a cut in its high level of education, he said. An alternative would necessitate a \$20 tuition hike, said Riedel, if Michigan State is to maintain its present standard of education.

The increase in tuition would eliminate the opportunity for



18,000 LETTERS — Classes were neglected as students produced 18,000 letters to parents. The letters urge each parent to visit or telephone their legislator to ask for a vote against the proposed budget cut.

lower income families to send their children to college, he said.

Students who have had to work their way through college might also have to drop out, he said.

"MSU would be drifting away from the philosophy for which the Morrill Act was signed," trustee Don Stevens of Okemos said Monday in an emergency meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The cut appropriation would also mean dropping plans for the future increase in enrollment, said Riedel.

"It will be preventing us from growing with the state," he said.

Students started the \$1,000 plan early Tuesday morning after the draft for the letter was written out Monday night.

Some students momentarily forgot classes to instead cut stencils, type address stickers, attach the Lansing-address and telephone numbers of legislators to envelopes and fold and insert the finished letters into envelopes.

Not since the early 1950's when student government sent out letters to parents showing the increased need for a new library has AUSG again undergone the laborious daylong task of sending letters to home.

Can You Afford It?

April 11, 1961
How much more tuition can your parents afford to pay?

Some of our state legislators apparently feel that you, and we students now at Michigan State University, are willing and able to afford yet another increase.

You may be aware that the minimum increase in appropriations the University needs to maintain even its current level of excellence is roughly 20 percent and that the lawmakers have indicated a willingness to appropriate less than one percent over last year's amount.

Your pocketbooks and ours would be the source! Many of us can't afford it. We need your help.

Even more important is the question of the long range excellence of Michigan State University. We are proud of our University and we want it to stay a top quality institution. If MSU and all the other state-assisted colleges and universities are to have year-after-year trouble getting even minimum financing, even after the

increase in our sales tax, then our legislators really ought to hear from the parents of the students at State and elsewhere.

We representatives of the student body have been strongly urged by many, many students to ask that parents who have sons and daughters at the university cooperate by requesting their legislatures to appropriate sufficient funds. This appeal was instituted and carried out entirely by students.

Because action on the education appropriation bill will probably be taken this week, it is imperative that you contact your legislator immediately.

Time is very short if you want to express your opinion on this, you must let your legislator know immediately—not later than Thursday. This probably means a personal visit or a long distance telephone call and we hope you will consider that kind of a charge worthwhile (so we don't have to pay the other kind of charge.)

Sincerely,
Daniel P. Riedel, President
All University Student Government

Cut MSU Request \$8 Million

By SUE PRICE
State News Editor-in-Chief

Michigan State University and the eight other state supported higher institutions are facing the gravest financial crisis in their histories.

Each institution requested several million dollar increases in their budgets for the 1961-62 academic year to meet the growing enrollments. Gov. John B. Swainson recommended lower amounts than requested; the Senate Appropriations Committee recommended even less.

Michigan State requested more than \$37 million, the Governor recommended \$31 million, and the committee recommend-

The State News urges every MSU student to join AUSG in its drive to acquaint the legislature with the university's financial needs. We ask that you, too, write letters to your parents requesting their aid. Send them clippings from State News which point out MSU's perilous position.

For additional information on the funds crisis, see article in column 8, page 1, editorial on page 2 and a column by Sue Price, editor, on page 2.

ed \$29 million. The increase recommended for the university was approximately \$205,000.

This increase, based on an expected enrollment increase of 2,100 students, would give the university \$100 per new student. However, the legislature said enrollment would increase 2,100, while the university expects 4,100.

In the past the appropriation per new student has been \$1,044.98. The appropriations as thus recommended would leave the university faced with a situation of not having nearly enough money to support itself. The presidents of the universities and the chairmen of the several boards met with the Governor Monday and made an urgent request that the appropriations report be reconsidered and funds raised.

The members of the Board of Trustees reiterated the request at their meeting Monday. They pointed out that we cannot hope to survive on the money proposed by the legislature.

Durward Varner, chancellor
See STATE Page 7

Dates Set For Blood Donations

The annual Spring Blood Drive will be held April 24 through 29 in Demonstration hall, it was announced by general chairman Larry Walker, Hollywood, Fla. junior.

The drive is sponsored in conjunction with the American Red Cross and the Army and Air Force ROTC units.

The goal for this year has been set at 2,000 pints. Last year's donations hit the 1,750 mark.

"Petitions for chairmanships are now available in room 6a of the Army ROTC division, and are due back in at 5 p.m. Thursday," Walker said.

Judy Haack, Escanaba junior, is in charge of women volunteer workers and all those girls interested in helping are to contact her at ED 7-9738 for further information.

Athletic Director, Clarence "Biggie" Munn, is the Ingham county Red Cross blood chairman.

"It's a great feeling to help someone in need," says Munn. The blood collected is used locally for veterans' hospitals and emergency use.

Campbell, Barkham Seek AUSG Job

Two seniors are running for AUSG president: Larry Campbell, Marshall, and John Barkham, Los Altos, Calif. One will be elected Thursday.

Barkham is an Honors College member with a 3.3 all-college average. He has served in Les Gourmets, Sigma Pi Eta, Young Democrats Legislative committee, Spartan Christian Fellowship, Emmons Hall Coordinating committee and as business manager of Emmons Hall.

His AUSG experience includes serving the past two years as Director of Organizations, member of AUSG president's cabinet, Spartan Spirit Committee, member of the committee on Lecture-Concert Series, member of faculty committee on Student Organizations and administrator for Student Social Registration.

Campbell with a 2.4 average has served as executive vice president of AUSG this year. He was director of the president's cabinet, delegate to the 1960 National Student Association regional conference, member of Student-Faculty Social committee and delegate to the

Big Ten President's Conference.

During a term in Student Congress, 1959-60, Campbell acted as chairman of the Business and State Affairs committee, vice chairman of Finance committee, member of Student Insurance Investigating committee and assistant chairman of the History Project committee.

Campbell was president of his freshman class, co-chairman of the Economic committee of Campus United Nations, member of Blue Key, member of Spartan R-undtable, co-chairman of University Calendar committee and member of the Land Grant Centennial committee.

Their platforms are:

Barkham

A ferment has been growing in this university for years. Increasingly, students have been concerned with MSU's academic stature and have been demanding recognition of their maturity and potential. MSU has been expanding in-

evitably more attention has been paid to the physical plant than to the student's personal development.

We must pay as much attention to fundamental intellectual development as to physical expansion and vocational education. While much progress has been made, MSU is still not definitely pre-eminent in the world of learning.

We students are basic to the university's progress. A good school and good students can do much for each other. If we are to do our part, the university must recognize our desire for learning and our ability to learn on our own. It must also recognize that we are mature enough to manage our own affairs more than we do at present.

Student Government is fitted to gain these ends. If I am elected, I will work for this:

1. Expansion of the Student Loan Fund, both size and number of loans.
2. No housing regulations for male students over 21.
3. Expand approved housing for women.
4. Establish a program

whereby foreign students could make weekend trips to see more of Michigan and the United States.

5. Act to write more liberal and realistic social regulations. They should guide behavior, not dictate it.

6. Establish a student co-ent cooperative book store.

7. Expand times and places for student parking at Brody and women's halls.

8. Triple the library book fund.

9. Develop an AUSG-sponsored program series to bring to campus popular artists and speakers who would not normally be here under the formal Lecture-Concert Series. We might try to get people like the Kingsdon Trio, Jack Kerouac, Admiral Rickover or Jesse Owen.

10. Abolish compulsory attendance for upper-school students.

11. Establish 15 tuition scholarships a year on the basis of need and educational desire.

12. Support and endorse President Hannah's seven point program.
See CAMPBELL Page 8

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See CAMPBELL Page 8



LARRY CAMPBELL



JOHN BARKHAM

Grange Gives Travel Award To Senior

Jerry Mills, Dorr senior, has won the 1961 National Grange Youth Travel Scholarship to Germany, it was announced by the National Grange youth director in Washington, D.C. recently.

This is considered the most sought after of seven travel assignments offered by the National Grange this year. It was the only assignment abroad.

Mills will spend about 10 weeks in West Germany as a farm youth ambassador, following his graduation from MSU in June. He will live with a German farm family, where he will do farm work and participate in youth, farm group and community activities.

Mills is studying farm mechanics, and belongs to the student ASAE, Hedrick House and Alpha Zeta. He is a member of Carlisle Grange and has been active in the Kent County Youth Grange. He represents the State Grange on the Michigan Youth Advisory Council.

Class Officers Don't Serve Representative Functions

After witnessing the past two weeks of campaigning for class offices, we reaffirm our stand against the existence of these offices as they now function.

When MSU was a much smaller college, most activity centered around classes, and a representative form of government for these classes was necessary. But the present size and structure of the university, with the term system, summer school and acceleration, has all but obliterated class lines, and has made class government unnecessary.

At present the class governments, with the exception of the senior class, do not serve a representative function for their class. They are service groups, engaging in such activities as Pizza Week, Parents' Weekend and Block S.

THESE SERVICE functions are made available to the student body as a whole, rather than to specific classes. Therefore we feel that they could be better handled by agencies representative of the student body as a whole, such as All-University Student Government.

The campaigning of the past two weeks has reinforced our stand. In the first place, the class elections, especially those for the offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer, seem to be little more than popularity contests.

These candidates present no platform—there is no platform to present—and thus voters must make their selection on the basis of whom they know and who puts forth the greatest campaign effort. Qualifications and plans for the office have little to do with the choice.

AT THE LEVEL of class presidential candidates, little more can be said for the rationality of the campaign. Working with these candidates to obtain information about platforms and qualifications seemed almost pointless in many cases.

Platforms for sophomore class presidents

ran from a reorganization of Pizza Week (to perpetuate the existence of Frosh-Soph council) to such generalities as "generation of more interest in class activities."

The majority of the candidates seemed to be running simply because they wanted to hold an office. There was little thought given to class service, new ideas or better representation for the class. It seems, to a great extent, that class officers have become a title to hold, a prestige position.

Even more significant, the race for class positions has blurred the importance of the AUSG race. The candidates for Student Congress, the only governing group representative of the entire student body, were largely forgotten in the flurry over class officers.

SENIOR CLASS we would exclude from this classification. We feel that this is the one class that has group cohesiveness, due to the existence of a common goal: graduation, Commencement, senior week, senior swingout, and organization of an alumni club bind this class together and make their elected officers truly representative.

Some of the most capable and hard-working people in the university hold positions as class officers. Many of the officers and council members, once selected, are frustrated by their inability to perform any significant and representative functions.

Two years ago, the provisions for freshman class officers was eliminated. Neither the freshman class nor the university as a whole seems to have suffered from their absence.

WE WOULD HOPE to see some of the capable students, who would otherwise run for class offices, channel their efforts and abilities into more productive and rewarding activities.

Student Congress could become a powerful student voice if more able students concentrated their efforts on it, as could numerous academic, social and service organizations on campus.



Letters to the Editor

On HUAC, Communist Methods

Opportunity!

To the Editor:

This is to content that the recent student riots at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, were communist instigated.

All that one has to do is see the film "Operation Abolition" and read the statement issued out by the Conservative Club, and lo and behold: the picture becomes clear like a blank blackboard.

After all, with such a large number of young people assembled at one place, and that for vacationing purposes, what better emotional issue and better opportunity could a handful of "communist agents" find to dupe the thousands of young "democratic minds"?

T. N. Bhargava

Not Reactionary

To the Editor:

The remarks by Chuck Richards in his editorial "Republican Party Must Modernize" are well taken. He does, however, classify Michigan Republicans as a group of people still in the 19th Century. This may be true of some, but certainly not all.

One of the bitterest pills that some Republicans, including myself, have had to swallow is being lumped in with the reactionary isolationists from parts of outstate rural Michigan.

If we "left-wing" Republicans of Michigan suburbia had any sort of fair representation in this state things would be much different, for we can be called conservative only by standards set by extremists. In no party can an all-encompassing generality be drawn about those who identify with the party.

It should be remembered that many Republicans desire change also. While we do not wish an authoritarian, all-powerful central government, we recognize that some controls are necessary. We feel that the desires for more freedom cannot be attained through more controls and regulations from Washington.

Call us "middle of the road" if you like, but do not classify us as reactionaries of the 19th Century.

Jim Gibson

Stand Up

To the Editor:

Referring to the article on April 10 of the State News about accusing Barkham and Campbell of violating freedom of political expression: It seems anyone who stands up for the

United States is violating freedom of expression. However, anyone who dislikes America and says so is defended to the hilt.

Campbell was right when he said he was not limiting freedom of expression but using a little of his own. Freedom of expression works both ways. If a person came into your house and called your wife and children names, would you tell him it is right to discredit your family any way he wants, because to defend your family would be violating his freedom?

Has the time come when to stand up for the United States is a sin? Has the right to defend our country been taken away because it just isn't Vogue this season?

Beverly White

Why Inspired?

To the Editor:

The controversy concerning the film "Operation Abolition" has now swept the State of Michigan. I have seen this film. My impression of the film was that its prime objective was to absolve the HUAC of any responsibility for the San Francisco riots and to shift all the odium onto the Communists and their (as it was so tersely put in the film) dupes, fellow travelers, and even traitors (albeit unwitting).

What is wrong with this film? It has missed the point entirely! If it did show anything, it showed that the Communists are about as adept at controlling a mob as you would expect them to be. However, instead of presenting an attempt to explore the circumstances leading up to the disturbances, we are thrown unprepared into a naturally unpleasant mob scene.

For an explanation we get the familiar American panacea, the label "Communist inspired" instead of an analysis. Why several thousand normally apathetic Americans were irate enough to be vocal and demonstrative, even violent, is no concern of this film.

The State Journal, April 8, quoted Governor Swainson as saying that he "wouldn't be surprised to learn that the Communist party itself was (sic) helping distribute the film."

It would be to their advantage, certainly, as any distortion or half truth can harm its originator. Moreover, if the American public can be trained to accept "Communist inspired" as an answer, instead of investigating the WHY behind the event, the Communists will be ever more successful while we become ever more hopelessly confused and out of touch with the realities of a hungry, miserable world.

We must learn to look for reasons and expect them to be forthcoming from our government leaders. If a man be "Communist inspired," find out why he is and if he truly is, you will have learned, something; but, if you stop (as did this film) before you have truly begun, you have only wasted your time, as this film did mine.

Richard L. Montgomery Jr.

Look Harder

To the Editor:

Concerning Mr. Pattee's rash out-spoken article against us, the coeds at MSU, I wish to comment.

True, some girls are fluzzies. Let's first consider what caused Mr. Pattee to write the article "Skin Deep." Did he have a disappointing romance with someone he thought had depth of character who turned out to have superficial ideals? This may be a wrong assumption, but his assumption that because some girls are giddy and have skin deep beauty and meaning, all girls at MSU are this way, is wrong. Before making rash generalizations, I suggest he become acquainted with over 7,000 coeds.

Not all of the "file-clutching group" fluzzies will be sorority girls either. Many sorority women have depth of character, high ideals, and a high purpose of meaning.

On campus as well as in Greek housing there will be some monetary seeking coeds, but these do not constitute a majority. One has to look for a girl with high ideals and depth of character to find one. I suggest Mr. Pattee do so.

Janice Smith

Editor's Corner

Appropriations of Senate Committee Very Inadequate

By SUE PRICE
Editor-in-Chief

"... We consider the proposed appropriations wholly unrealistic and inequitable."

Thus was described the way in which the Senate Appropriations committee presented a plan for funds for Michigan State University for 1961-62.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Cozner Smith of Pinconning, Monday described the allocation plan to the governor in the above words, pointing out that with an increase of only \$205,384 next year, MSU will not be able to present anything new to the student.

THIS IS NO overstatement of the problem, because with only this much money, electricity and other utilities for Bessey Hall, Epley Center and the partially-completed engineering building due to open this fall, will not be supplied. It costs a total of \$267,350 to operate these buildings.

In addition, Michigan State University Oakland has committed \$238,200 in new faculty, staff salaries and the operating of new buildings. They have been granted a mere \$12,000 increase. It is obvious that this is completely inadequate.

Chancellor Durward Varner said that if additional funds are not granted, MSUO will be "a dream destroyed."

The committee recommended that to obtain additional funds, Michigan State should raise fees \$20 a year for Michigan residents and \$150 for out-of-state residents. Presently only two Big Ten schools, Ohio State and the University of Michigan, require higher fees than MSU. The U of M pays \$1 a year more than MSU.

THE PRESIDENTS of Michigan's state-supported colleges and universities met in emergency sessions Monday with Gov. Swainson. At that time they presented a four-point plan urging the legislature to review the appropriations requests and to make a plea for the citizens of Michigan to give support to the plan.

The presidents agreed, although against their basic philosophy of giving all able students opportunity to attend college, to limit enrollments when funds run out. The student who, although able, applies the minute after funds run out, will not be admitted in this case.

It is amazing, too, that the committee could have made such mathematical mistakes in calculating the number of students now enrolled at MSU. They said we had 4,929 out-of-state students; we have only 4,045. In addition, they assumed every student is full-time, which is totally incorrect. This makes total income from student fees much lower.

VICE PRESIDENT for finance Philip May said that this error deprives Michigan State of 1,200,000. This can hardly be called a trifling mistake.

Each year the universities and colleges of the state must meet with the Senate Appropriations Committee and each year there is discussion of why funds should or should not be granted. This year the legislature apparently has decided that funds should be raised by the university itself, because the proposed funds for MSU would mean that \$100 would be given for each new student. In the past \$1,044.98 has been given for each new student.

A plan of this sort would certainly deprive the children of lower income families from attending college while the people of lower incomes are giving a large percentage of their incomes for taxes to support state schools.

FINALLY, increasing the cost of education is contrary to the philosophy of the Morrill Act, for which this university, and every other land grant college, was founded.

There is no use kidding anyone. The situation is extremely grave for each state school, particularly this one. The Senate will vote on the proposed appropriations Friday. Between today and then something will have to be done to increase appropriations or each school will be struggling to regain balance.

Although Robert Fulton is accredited with the invention of the Steamboat in 1807, he was not the first man to build one.

Due to journalistic help, he was the first to gain fame with the invention. Ten years before Fulton's boat sailed, John Fitch had been unsuccessful with a similar boat powered by steam.

MSU's Educational Needs Ignored by State Committee

It is paradoxical that in this age of discovery, of scientific and cultural conflict with Russia, that 144 men in the Michigan legislature can completely tie up the state's colleges and universities by failing to appropriate adequate funds for operation and expansion.

The Senate Appropriations Committee Friday recommended \$29,667,219 for MSU, \$7,909,513 below President Hannah's request which he terms absolutely necessary. As an alternative to increased appropriations the committee recommended that the universities raise tuition to meet increased needs.

The main argument against increased aid to universities seems to be that since every state agency requests money, and since the total requests exceed income, therefore every agency must be cut proportionally.

This is ridiculous. Education is the lifeblood of any modern nation. A country which does not provide adequate education for every capable person is cutting its own throat in the international and domestic scene.

To insist that the state is not responsible for educating every individual to the height of his ability is to refute the principals of Jeffersonian democracy on which the United States is founded.

MSU is in dire need of increased funds to meet its expanding educational facilities. These needs cannot possibly be met through tuition increases. It is totally unrealistic to expect an additional \$7 million in tuition next year.

By refusing MSU the funds it so badly needs, the legislature will drive qualified faculty members out of the state and may drive students out of universities altogether. Michigan and America cannot afford this loss.

We encourage students, faculty and Michigan citizens to make every effort to impress on the legislators the importance of their decision when they vote the appropriations. Write letters, have parents and other taxpayers write letters. Education is not just another piece in the budget pie, and it cannot be sliced out.

Kennedy Speaks Against Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy Tuesday personally launched a drive to remove "every trace of discrimination" from the filling of federal jobs or hiring by contractors who do business with the government.

Kennedy told the first meeting of his new Committee for Equal Employment Opportunity that he had armed the group with powerful sanctions so it can be an effective instrument against

job discrimination.

This referred to Kennedy's remarks, when he established the group March 6, that such panels in prior administrations had been largely ineffective because he said they lacked adequate procedures and enforcement methods.

To overcome this, Kennedy armed the new 22-member committee with powers to cancel government contracts held by firms that refuse to fulfill the

standard non-discriminatory clause in all federal contracts. This required equal hiring opportunity and working conditions for all.

Kennedy spoke behind closed doors to the committee, which is headed by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg is vice chairman of the panel, which is made up of government, business, labor and civic leaders.

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'Dwellers' Premiere Tonight

By NAN LANGIN
State News Feature Writer

"The Cave Dwellers" by William Saroyan will open at 8 p.m. tonight in Fairchild Theatre. This is the fourth in the University Theatre series this season.

It is not easy to describe the characters who make this play what it is. Saroyan has not followed any conventional pattern, but there is unity in the play. The critics described these characters as a Saroyan-esque group following the play's opening in New York City.

John Chapman of the Daily News said in his review that the locale Saroyan has pried into is indeed shabby but has a certain magic that holds throughout the play.

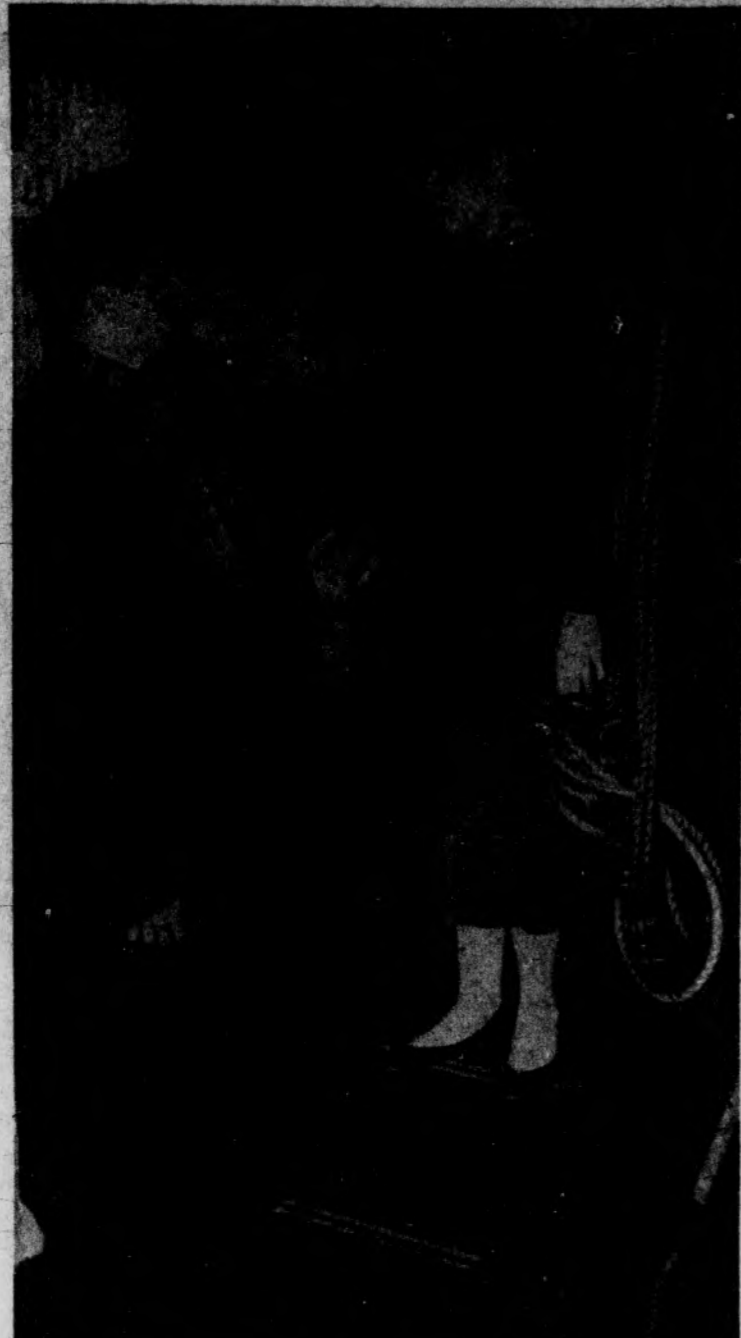
THE CHARACTERS that Saroyan has grouped together are without rhyme or reason. They make a warm group each giving love and understanding to the others.

"The Queen," the remnant of a once great actress and "The King," a once famous clown who now begs for few pennies he can get, make for a heart-warming pair.

"The Duke," an old boxer, is a gentle man. He would not try for a championship because of his fear that he might kill a man with his lethal punch. The gentleness of this man shines through his every move, especially in his treatment of "The Girl," a pitiful and frightened young woman.

Nat Eek of the department of speech is directing "The Cave Dwellers." The play will run through Sunday.

As of now, man has discovered 102 chemical elements.



"The Cave Dwellers" opens tonight, directed by Nat Eek of the department of speech. The play will run through Sunday.

J-Hop Gifts Left

Anyone who did not receive a J-Hop favor may pick one up in 317 Student Services, April 12 and 13 from 2 to 5 p.m. Student ID's must be presented.

A dozen nations, including the United States, Australia, France, Britain, Japan and Russia, are participating in a four-year program to fish the Indian Ocean for scientific data.

Green Helmet Will Hold Open Meeting This Term

Green Helmet announced that it will hold open meetings allowing the public to hear speakers who will talk to the group this term.

Dr. Paul V. Love, associate professor of Art History will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 33, Union. He will speak and show slides on contemporary American painting.

Dr. Love received degrees from Princeton and Columbia. His works have been exhibited by the Baltimore Museum of Art and the California Water Color Society.

Dave Foster, president of Green Helmet, said the honorary was holding open meetings because it was felt the public would be interested in hearing the speakers.

Previously speakers at meetings had talked on such subjects as American radicals, the United Nations voting policy, and Charles DeGaulle.

Foster also announced that Green Helmet will be holding its spring rush on Sunday, April 23. The top 100 freshman, academically, will be invited to this first rush.

He explained that out of these 100, 35 will be tapped by President John Hannah at IFC sing on May 7.

Green Helmet, Foster said, is a sophomore service scholastic honorary. In addition to an excellent scholastic record, a member must have been active in campus activities. This year, he pointed out, the all-point average of the pledge class will be about 3.5.

In addition to other duties, he explained, Green Helmet offers a tutoring service free of charge to all freshmen, and helps students at registration to straighten out their schedules.

The next scheduled speaker will be Dr. Francis Donahue, associate professor of Religion and Humanities who will speak and show slides on "Religion in Russia." Dr. Donahue recently visited Russia where he was the guest of the Russian Orthodox Church. He will speak on May 3.

Dr. Russel B. Nye will speak on May 24.

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for
Jr. Class Pres.

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- EAST SIDE, NEED 3 male students to share with 2 other students in 5 1/2 room apartment. Everything furnished. \$8.75 weekly. Or will rent just rooms with study space, double \$5.50 each or single, \$7.00. Approved. IV 5-4824 or IV 2-9015. 9
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- TWO DOUBLE ROOMS, bath, parking, approved. Spring term and summer. ED 2-3082 or IV 4-8442. 10
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- LOST: SLIDE RULE, 10" yellow Pickett in brown case on North Campus. Call ED 7-3452. 11
- LOST - BLACK CHESTERFIELD case, taken by mistake at Lambda Chi House, April 8th. Call 233 Abbot Hall. 13

LOST and FOUND

- LOST - BROWN BRIEFCASE with textbooks, Friday on campus. ED 7-1411. 12

PERSONAL

- M.S.U. GRADUATION RINGS. See them at The Card Shop, Across from Home Ex. Building. ED 2-4753. 11
- BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO. OFFERS "A CAREER IN PHARMACEUTICAL SALES TO JUNE GRADUATES." INTERVIEWING APRIL 19. CONTACT PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR DETAILS. 11
- SUSAN A. SMITH and MARK J. DONES please come to the State News office, Room 347, Student Services Bldg. for two free passes to the Crest Drive-In. 11
- MERNIE FOX FOR Sophomore Class Secretary. "Class Unity through Information." Vote April 13! 11

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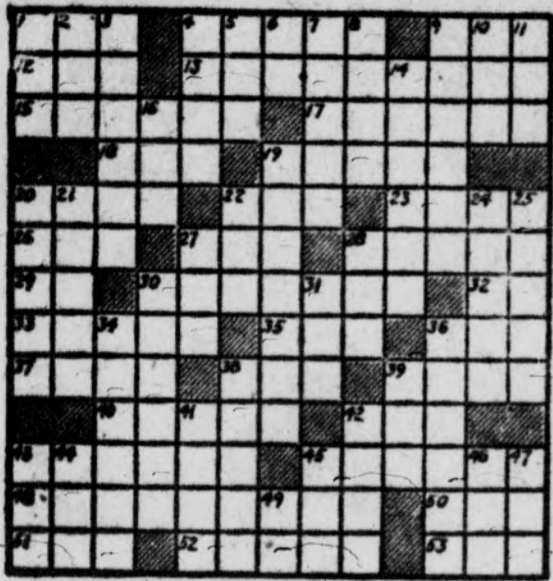
ACROSS
 1. Prepose
 4. Goutie
 9. Number
 12. Amer. writer
 13. Divert
 15. Prompt
 17. Gun soldier
 18. Insect
 19. Devotional watching
 20. Deposit money
 22. Hold a session
 23. Stud
 26. Left over
 27. Ovens
 28. Hazard
 29. Business getter
 30. Says by heart
 32. Jap. drama
 33. Closed car

DOWN
 2. Pull after
 24. Fit of peevishness
 27. Journey
 28. Garden tool
 29. Maxillary bones
 40. Roll of tobacco
 42. Long way off
 43. Makers of cake, etc.
 45. Fondle
 48. Procedure
 50. Stinging cold
 51. Above: poet
 52. Repairs
 53. Essay



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

5. Result
 6. Near
 7. Pardon
 8. Move slowly
 9. Maker of suits
 10. Gaid the victory
 11. Common logarithm of ten
 14. Clans
 16. Cuttlefish fluid
 19. Guest
 20. Vaunt
 21. Poisonous snake
 22. Pouch
 24. Tendon
 25. Deer tracks
 27. Fowl
 28. Seat in church
 30. Small sword
 31. Drive slantingly
 34. Barter
 36. Father or mother
 38. Celerity
 39. Vibrate harshly
 41. E. Indies chick-pea
 42. Cooling devices
 43. Exclamation to frighten
 44. Copy
 45. Mass. cape
 46. Title
 47. Secret agent
 49. At home



For 50c 22 mb. AP Newsfeatures 4-15

PAIGE CRAFT

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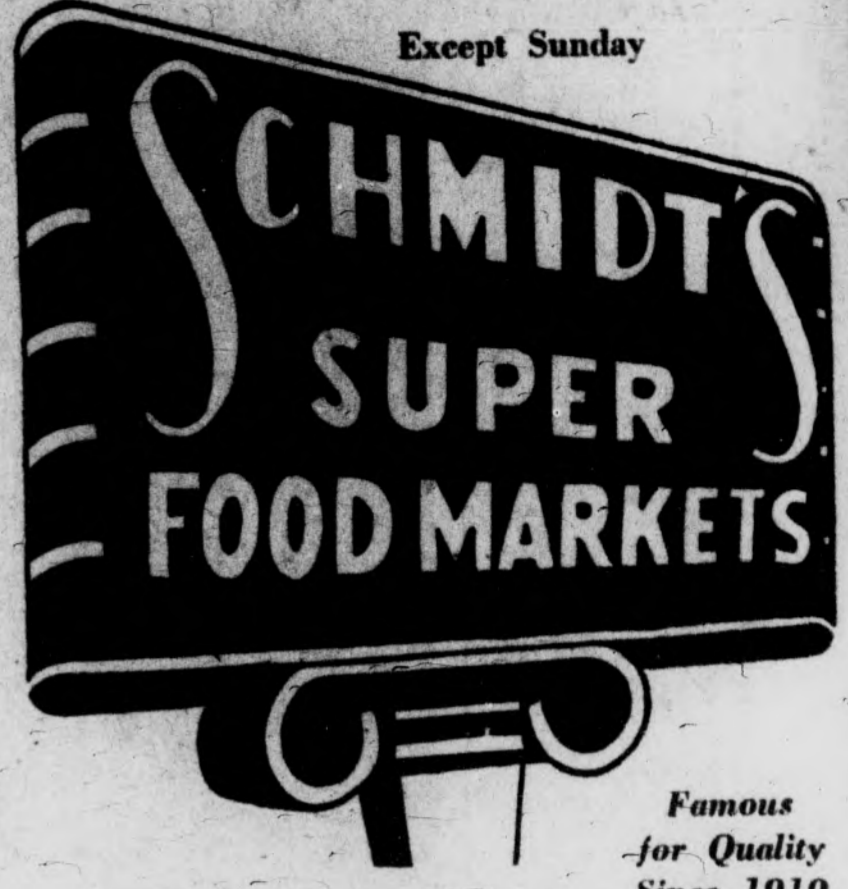
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WINTERS

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

Jr. Pres

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This new luxury knit by Arrow gives to the active or spectator sportsman unequalled comfort, quality and good looks. In addition to complete freedom of action it is the perfect wash and wear knitted sport shirt. Careful tailoring is obvious in the fashion ribbed collar and classic placket design. This value shirt is available in a wide variety of colors. **\$5.95**

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KNAPP'S STREET FLOOR

Tigers Lose First Game, 9-5

Indians Get 18 Hits As Bunning Takes Loss

DETROIT (AP)—Vic Power and Jim Piersall each banged out four hits in Cleveland's 18-hit assault that carried the Indians to 9-5 triumph Tuesday over the Detroit Tigers. Jim Perry scattered seven Detroit hits, going the route in the American League baseball opener for both teams.

A crowd of 41,843 watched the Indians lace starter Jim Bunning for six runs in the second inning. Cleveland batters collected six hits in the inning and got three unearned runs as the result of a fumble by shortstop Chico Fernandez.

BUBBA PHILLIPS, a former Tiger, started the big splash that spoiled Bob Scheffing's debut as manager of the Tigers. He lined a one-out double to left field, and later in the game when the Tigers drew close, Phillips smashed a two-run home run.

Piersall, pelted by all sorts of objects thrown by Tiger fans in the centerfield bleachers. Got back at the Tiger crowd by lining three singles and a double. Powers safeties included a pair of doubles. Rookie second baseman Jake Wood made his first major league hit a home run. The Tiger freshman socked a two-run homer into the upper left field deck in the seventh inning when the Tigers scored three times and narrowed the Indian's margin to two runs.

PHILLIPS put Cleveland well in front again in the eighth with a two-run homer off Bill

Fischer, fourth Tiger pitcher. Al Kaline drove in the first two Detroit runs with a third-inning triple.

The temperature for the 61st season opener in Detroit was just over 50 degrees but the sun shone brightly.

Redwings Hope To Even Series

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings look to the home ice advantage to get them in the Stanley cup championship series with the Chicago Black Hawks.

The Hawks, bidding for their first Stanley cup title in 23 years, have won both games on Chicago ice. The Wings won the lone contest played at Olympia Stadium. The fourth game in the best-of-seven for hockey's biggest prize will be played here tonight.

"We just can't seem to get started on our ice," grumbled coach Sid Abel. "They get control of the game and we spend all night trying to catch up. The first goal in any game means a lot but it means a lot extra in this kind of a series—and the Hawks have had the first goal in both games there."

IM Schedule

Softball
5:20 p.m.
Field 1
Vets II-Aces II
Field 2
Totasphears-Tastro's Nine
Field 3
Hastbeens-Untouchables
Field 4
Theta Tau's-Sugaraddies
Field 5
AOC's I-C.S.C.
Field 6
Asher-Integrals
Field 7
Gunslingers-Cardinals
Field 8
Animals-Sixty-niners
Field 9
Beal-Etsworth
Bowling
1-1 Vets II-Theta Chi
1-4 Vets I-Spits
1-4 Sigma Chi-Asher
1-4 Spares-Delta Sigma Phi II



JOHN BROTZMANN takes over as MSU's golf coach this year from Ben Van Alstyne. He will also retain his regular job as manager of MSU's Forest Akers Golf Course. The job is expected to be filled formally by next year.

Golf Coach Has Strong Intra-Squad Competition

John Brotzmann picks up the reins as acting golf coach at MSU from retiring Ben Van Alstyne, who has handled the Spartan squad since 1933. Brotzmann will direct the varsity golfers this spring in addition to his regular work as manager of Michigan State's Forest Akers Golf Course. The golf coaching position is expected to be filled formally by next year.

BROTZMANN came to East Lansing in 1946 as a physical education instructor and was head boxing coach from 1955 through 1958 when boxing was dropped from the athletic program.

At various times he has served as an assistant coach in golf, football, basketball and baseball. With four lettermen returning and the addition of three promising newcomers, Brotzmann expects to field a team about as strong as last year's club which won nine of ten dual meets and finished second in the Big Ten championships.

Of Football Team Fun Session Marks 1st Spring Practice

By ERNIE BOONE
State News Sports Writer

"We've found our man," someone shouted as a green shirted player made a diving catch of a ball thrown by quarterback Ernie Clark. "Little slow getting out of there Lonnie" was another cry when Sanders came lumbering around end from a unaccustomed halfback position as the Spartan linemen took advantage of the first "fun session" which marked Monday's spring practice opener.

Despite chilly winds and forty degree weather, coach Duffy Daugherty was in pretty high spirits, commenting on Jim Roe's ability as a high jumper, and offering visiting newsmen the chance to play linebacker. IT WASN'T too long before he got down to the serious business of looking over prospects and getting things ready for the fall. He ran the team through a light scrimmage, and it won't be until Saturday that the boys will be going full scale.

Although it is too early to tell, it looks as though State will be quite strong in the line where they will be two lettermen deep in very position.

Big Dave Berrman, who played more than any lineman on the squad last year, Pete Kakela, and Ed Budda give the forward wall plenty of size, and fair speed.

THE BACKFIELD appears to be the big question, there is plenty of power, and good speed, but so far they seem to lack the real speedster who can shake loose for those long gains.

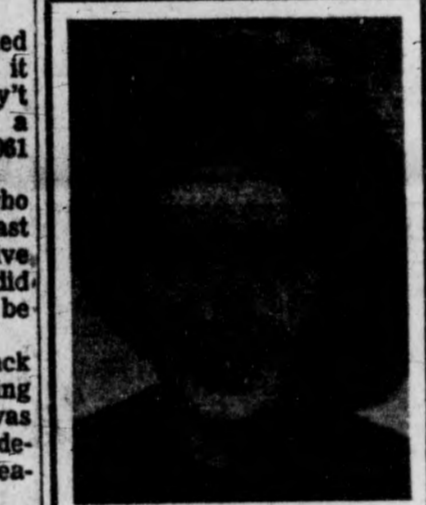
"Last year, Daugherty said, we broke several guys loose, and they were caught from behind. I hope we can do something about that this fall."

Gary Ballman, who was slowed down by a knee injury last season, should be back at full strength this year, and if he regains the explosive speed he exhibited as a sophomore, may be just what the doctor ordered.

FULLBACKS Ron Hatcher and George Salms should provide the Spartans with plenty of power up the middle. They might get a backfield lift from such speedy sophomores as Sherman Lewis, Dewey Lincoln, and Earl Lettemar.

Taking a brief look at next year's schedule Daugherty said "things are getting tougher and tougher every year, but we should do alright."

RETURNING lettermen are C. A. Smith and Tad Schmidt and juniors Buddy Badger and Don Cochran. Smith placed third in last year's Big Ten meet. Top newcomer on the squad is Michigan amateur champion Gene Hunt, a transfer student from Flint J.C. Two other transfers Larry McMillan and Lew McDaniels, also could perform well. Gary Barrett and Marty Kleva are returning to the squad after a year's absence. Barrett lettered in 1959. Presently there is a 8-10 bat-



Patty McMahon
Junior
Treasurer



Patti Clever
Senior Class
Secretary

IM Highlights
Entries are still being accepted for the IM squash tourney. Any student, faculty or staff member is eligible. The deadline is Friday April 21st.
The deadline for entering the IM paddleball singles tourney is 12 noon April 17th.

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for
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'Civil War' Ires New Jersey

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — New Jersey accused the National Civil War Centennial Commission of "pathetic mismanagement" Tuesday night

and angrily asked the President Kennedy remove Ulysses S. Grant III as chairman. Joe Dempsey, vice chairman of the N. J. Centennial Commission, made the remark in an impromptu news conference after Grant had turned down New Jersey's request for time to rebut a banquet speaker who had criticized the state's civil rights practices.

Information

- IFC Presidents Assembly—7:30 p.m., Farmhouse Fraternity.
- Ski Club—7:15 p.m., room 41 Union. Discuss plans for spring party.
- Green Helmet—7 p.m., room 33 Union.
- Phi Gamma Nu—7:15 p.m., rush in Old College Hall, casual dress.
- Spartan Woman's League—7:30 p.m., Union Sun Porch. Open house for interested students; refreshments.
- Promenaders—7 p.m., room 34 Women's I.M.
- Badminton Club—8 p.m., I.M. Sports Arena.
- Green Splash—4:15 p.m., Winter wonderland, 6 p.m. Carousel 7 p.m. Finale 8:30 p.m. Precision. Women's I.M. pool.

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DAVID NIVEN SHIRLEY MACLAINE GIG YOUNG ASK ANY GIRL

Shown Once At 9:20

First Complete Show Over By 10:50

University Theatre presents

OPENS TONIGHT!

THE CAVE DWELLERS

by William Saroyan

Wed., April 12 thru Sun., April 16 8 p.m.

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

Kennedy's Minimum Wage Bill Emerges in Good Shape

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Kennedy's minimum wage bill, shredded by the House last month, emerged from a Senate committee Tuesday with almost all his pet provisions intact.

By a 13-2 vote, the Labor committee voted to raise the minimum wage, now at \$1 an hour, to \$1.25 an hour and to extend that minimum to 4 million more workers.

Committee approval came in two hours. But the bill's path may not be so easy from now on.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., one of the committee members who voted no, said opponents would make their main fight against the bill on the floor of the Senate.

The bill goes to the floor Thursday. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Mon-

tana said he hoped the Senate would pass it by Friday night. Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who joined Goldwater in voting against the bill in committee, agreed with Mansfield that Friday night approval was possible.

It was on the floor of the House last month that Kennedy received a major legislative defeat when a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats, by a single vote, rejected an administration-backed minimum wage bill.

Instead, the coalition substituted a bill that would increase the minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour and extend coverage to 1.2 million more workers. The House passed the substitute.

Administration leaders have expected a better reception in the Senate for the bill, which is a major part of Kennedy's legislative program.

Congo Consul To Speak

Belgium's position on the Congo will be Felix Standaert's topic when he speaks at a coffee hour and at a luncheon Thursday.

Standaert, Consul General of Belgium in Chicago, will appear at the coffee hour sponsored by the department of political science and Pi Sigma Alpha at 3:30 in Room 21 of the Union.

Standaert will also speak at the monthly Lansing World Affairs Council luncheon at 12:30 at the Lansing Y.W.C.A.

at the University of Louvain

and has served as Attache of Legation in Bonn, Second Secretary in Warsaw, and Consul General in Bombay.

A career diplomat, Standaert is an expert on the problems of underdeveloped countries. He obtained doctor of law and bachelor of philosophy degrees

Hot Car?

A fire Monday afternoon in a car parked in front of the Intra-Mural building caused an estimated \$300 damage to the car.

The car is owned by Dean Clemeant, 116 Marshal Street, Lansing. Damage was limited to the front seat.

The cause of the fire was not determined.

South Viet Nam Re-elects Leader

SAIGON, Viet Nam, (AP) — President Ngo Dinh Diem said Tuesday that "reason and discipline have triumphed" in the election that won him another five-year term as South Viet Nam's leader.

In a statement read to newsmen gathered at his palace, the 60-year old leader warned that his Communist-threatened nation faces tough times.

He said that his ticket, elected on an over 88 per cent margin of votes cast, "has been chosen on a platform of austerity and discipline which promises nothing but new efforts toward accelerated economic and social progress and struggle against Communism on every front."

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Technical Aids Closing Gap TV May Help Teacher Shortage

By SHARON COADY
State News Managing Editor

One of the major causes of the education gap between high school and college is the lack of qualified teachers at both levels. The estimated shortage of elementary and secondary school teachers in 1959 was 135,000. Colleges lacked 1,300 teachers. Adding to the problem is the fact that 92,300 lower level classrooms were manned by teachers whose preparation for teaching was below minimum standards.

THIS PROBLEM is being met by teaching with the aid of technological devices. Schools have used film strips, slides and other audio-visual aids for years. But something new is taking over.

Television is growing up. Teaching machines or learning devices are becoming common.

Since 1952 when the Federal Communications Commission reserved approximately 250 channels for non-commercial,

The MPATI plane will circle over Montpelier, Ind., giving service to Lansing in the north and Lexington, Ky., in the south.

TELEVISION MAY spread better teachers farther, but will it work in the long run?

Of more than 20 educators interviewed recently, only one had serious reservations of television's value.

"Television doesn't give students inspiration," Dr. Harry Kimber, director of social science, said. "You lose the personal quality between the student and teacher. No teaching gadget has any merit unless the people using them have brains."

Adenauer Arrives Here For Talks

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany, a frequent visitor to America, arrived here Tuesday night for his first meeting with President Kennedy.

The spry, 85-year-old German pledged that his country will share the responsibilities for the fate of the Western world "in proportion with our efficiency and capacity."

"We are prepared to make a contribution in keeping with our abilities, and we shall gladly do so in the realization that we are thereby helping to promote world peace and preserve freedom," he said.

Adenauer, on his ninth visit to the United States since he became chancellor 12 years ago, arrived at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., about 15 miles from Washington.

SUN-TANNED from his recent vacation in Italy, he came down the runway with firm steps was greeted by state department Protocol Chief Angier Biddle Duke, who introduced him to Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the other dignitaries.

Rusk headed a sizable contingent of U.S. diplomats welcoming the German leader.

The Adenauer party included his daughter and travel companion, Mrs. Libeth Werhahn, and Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano. They arrived aboard a giant Lufthansa Boeing 707 jetliner which flew both the German and American flags on its nose.

Rusk, in his welcoming remarks, praised Adenauer as a "close and understanding friend of our country."

"IT IS MOST opportune," Rusk said, "that you could arrange to consult with us at precisely this time when a new American administration is shaping the major policy line."

"We will expect to benefit greatly from the wise and statesmanlike counsel that you will bring to the great joint endeavor."

BILL JOHNSON
for
Jr. Class Pres.

"Film is much better than TV—it can be shown over again. Besides, the small schools, which need such devices most, cannot afford television. The big, rich schools don't need it."

KIMBER EMPHASIZES the major objections of educators against television in the school. However, the teachers with the TV makeup have an answer to each.

Student-teacher interaction is not lost in the airwaves, according to Ivey. Teachers involve the students in the lessons in many ways.

For instance, an elementary French instructor might say, "Repeat after me. La bouche. La porte. La mer. Now tell your teacher what those words mean."

Ivey tells of one little girl to prove his point. When meeting a familiar TV instructor for the first time, she said, "You're the only teacher who really understands me."

EDUCATIONAL TV, however, does not leave the entire class up to the TV teacher.



McPHERSON—The picture of Pete McPherson, Grand Rapids Junior, candidate for senior class president, was omitted through State News error from Tuesday's paper.

Econ Fellow To Deliver Paper

William Breit, a Fellow in the department of economics, will deliver a paper at the annual meeting of the Midwest Economics Assn. in Indianapolis on April 15.

Breit's topic, "A Reconsideration of the Wages Fund Theory" is taken from his thesis which has been accepted for his doctorate degree by the department of economics.

Night Staff

Assistant news editor, Marilyn Brown, sports editor, Ben Burns, copy editors, Joe Harris, Gerry Hinkley, Betty Jean Moore, Vic Rauch.

Home room instructors are expected to supplement each lesson with class discussion.

The televised lessons only give the basic subject matter. They lay the foundation for the understanding and comprehension which must be developed through personal contact between student and teacher.

The teacher should use television to present the basic facts. This frees him from routine, menial tasks and he can devote more time to individual attention to students, Dr. William Hawley, professor of education, said.

WITH MORE time for the individual, the teacher can help develop each student to his capacity, making it easier for him to bridge the gap between high school and college or high school and factory work, Hawley said.

The television set must be a major resource—it can never replace the teacher for explaining relationships, Dr. James Tintera, associate professor of education, said.

Television is preferred to film because it costs less, is more flexible and timelier. Tapes of news events can be aired within hours, but films take days to complete.

Proponents of educational TV point out however, that television is used with films, not in place of them.

THEY ALSO say that television is particularly advantageous to small schools who can afford to hire neither good teachers nor many teachers. Schools need only buy and install an antenna, receivers and a distribution system.

The distribution system is needed only when the school has many receiving sets and must transmit the signal from the antenna to those sets. Since from 20 to 50 students can easily use a set, small schools would have little need of many sets or a distribution system.

Television definitely would aid students in moving from high school to college, Tintera said. They use the best instructors in the field on television and the classroom teacher is freed to give more individual instruction.

Tomorrow: Teaching and Machines

James Wins Six Prizes In Photo Contest



...RON JAMES... Ron James, Central Lake senior and State News photographer, walked off with six prizes in the Collegiate Photo Contest sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, National Press Photographers Association, and the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Douglas Gilbert, Holland freshman, received Honorable Mention in the contest's feature pictures division.

As first place portfolio winner, James has been given an expense-paid trip to LIFE magazine.

James also copped first and honorable mention in the feature pictures division and placed in college life and picture story sequence categories.

The age of the earth is estimated at four and one-half billion years by the use of radioactive break-down process of uranium 238.

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State Colleges Financial Crisis Looming

(Continued from Page 1.) on south campus will come from self-liquidating funds. An all-out effort on the part of the Board of Trustees, the various college presidents and boards, and student government is being made to acquaint the people of the state with the situation and to attempt to have the appropriations raised. The legislative vote on the proposal as presented by the Senate committee will be Friday.

The committee recommended \$12,000 additional funds for MSUO.

In addition to enrollment problems, MSU has to face the problem of buildings. Three new buildings are now under construction — Eppley Center, Bessey Hall and the engineering building. They are expected to be in use this fall.

However, it will cost \$267,000 for them to be equipped with utilities and this cannot be done on \$205,000.

As of March 31, 7,700 new students had been admitted for fall term. Not all of these will attend the university, but 50 percent probably will. If the university does not receive money, what will be done about this enrollment that cannot be handled? The way the situation appears now, many will have to be told they cannot come.

MSU does not face a critical situation in regard to completion of construction of the new buildings because the contracts have already been signed and the time for payment can be extended. The new case dormitory now under construction

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Campbell, Barkham Platforms Producer Discusses Censorship, Codes

(Continued from Page 1)

Our hopes are reasonable, but effort will be needed to put them through.

For a long time, AUSG has been addressing itself to the administration rather than the students. It hasn't done much good. However, Student Government cannot do anything without the backing of the Student body. With this backing and a responsible approach, the student viewpoint can be impressed upon the administration mind.

Active student opinion is the key. If the student body backs AUSG, AUSG can do more to back the students when they have opinions to express, grievances to be righted, desires to be fulfilled.

The history of MSU shows that the students have not received anything they have not actively expressed an opinion for. If apathy continues, my administration will be as impotent as the rest. But if you back me, AUSG can mean something.

Campbell

Now is the time for action! We students have been complaining about rules and regulations, academic atmosphere, quality of education and a myriad of other things, but what have we done? Not much, really. Too many times our actions have not been well organized or have not even merited consideration by our faculty or administrators.

It is time to unite our efforts and work together to help solve these problems. This can be done by electing knowledgeable, industrious and capable students to AUSG positions. I am proposing that we can fulfill the needs of the student body through a good Student Congress and an efficient cabinet. If either of these groups remains ignorant of the desires of the student body, it is the president's job to remind them of their responsibility. Furthermore, the president should lead the way in suggesting solutions

of the problems before the student body.

The following are my proposals. With your support, they can be instituted. Next year at this time the complexion of this university can be greatly different.

1. Academic problems are of major importance to the student body. To help improve relations, faculty discussions and lectures should be located and for the convenience of the students. Student government should establish a course evaluation system for all students, and guarantee that every student knows which instructors teach his courses before registration. With the possibility of IBM machines selecting class sections, Student Government should ensure each student's right to select the sections and instructors of his courses.

2. The president should support a central check-out system in the library to prevent loss of books by theft. He should encourage greater library book expenditures. The use of paperback books for courses should be promoted because of the difficulty of securing assigned readings and the great cost of books.

3. University-wide problems have a great influence on student life and must be remedied. Since there is now enforcement of civil laws on campus, it is only proper that the university relax its regulations and punitive measures for students, for example removing housing boundaries and relaxing social regulations.

4. Student government should work for the elimination of the automatic suspension for housing and drinking rule violations.

5. Students should be represented on more faculty committees.

6. Each full-time undergraduate student pays a tax of 25 cents each term. Every student should receive direct benefits from his investment. AUSG should continue to help establish a student book store which would handle books on a cash basis. AUSG services should give free mimeograph service to everyone regardless of the

number of copies, continue the insurance and polio shot programs, increase the amount of small loans and extend the loan due date and establish silk screening for campus-wide use.

7. Our Model UN and International Club continue to deserve financial and moral support from the students. Campus Chest deserves support and should continue to return a portion of its contributions to students on this campus.

The student body deserves constructive changes: Student Government can make these changes.

Vote on Thursday.

By DICK JOHNSON
State News Staff Writer

Sahuel G. Engel, long-time writer and producer for Twentieth Century-Fox, discussed industries with over 100 students and faculty members Monday night at a meeting sponsored by the department of television, radio and film.

Engel was introduced by Leo Martin, department head, as having produced and written "a notable string of successes in numerous types of motion pictures, including 'My Darling Clementine,' 'Deep Waters,' 'Sitting Pretty,' 'Mr. Belvedere Goes to College,' 'Belles on

Their Toes,' 'A Man Called Peter,' 'Dady Long Legs,' 'Bernardine,' and 'The Story of Ruth.'"

"I AM VIOLENTLY opposed to censorship as advocated by certain pressure groups," Engel said.

In replying to a question asking about self-regulation by the motion picture industry, Engel said that a self-regulatory code has existed since 1922. He added that most responsible and legitimate producers follow it.

"Of course," he said, "this, or any other self regulatory code does not, and will not, control the entire industry." He added that this is due to free-

lancers in Hollywood and the presence of foreign films in this country.

"IT IS impossible to have a federal agency to control the medium," he said, "because of state's rights." Thank goodness for that. He advocated application of the first amendment (freedom of speech) with certain limitations.

Commenting on pay TV, he said that it will be a health development for the motion picture industry because it will open up a new outlet for showing films and will allow motion pictures to enter the privacy of individual's homes. By doing this, it allows the individual

film to be seen by as many people in one showing as formerly saw it in many showings.

Engel said of television in general, "It's been a mixed blessing to the motion picture industry. It has raised our sights, made us work harder, and, in general, put us on our guard." He added that television is a "kindergarten for training writers, directors and producers for Hollywood." He said he didn't want to step on anyone's toes in the television field but "that's the way things are."

When questioned on how he selects story material, Engel replied that "best sellers" and

successful Broadway plays are both good "yardsticks" to use although neither guarantees a screen success.

HE SAID it's hard to tell which pictures will "go" and which will not. He cited a personal experience with "Daddy Long Legs" and "A Man Called Peter." It was thought that the former would outsell the latter. "It didn't," said Engel. "A Man Called Peter" was by far the largest hit of the two."

He advised enterprising young students who would like to have a story they have written turned into a motion picture to get it published, to submit it directly to the story department of each studio, or to submit it through a literary agent.

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