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NEW YORK (P-An NBC

news report from Mexico City

Del Rio, the westernmost prov-

NBC correspondent Bert Quint quoted a Cuban exile spokesman as saying that the

invasion operations were also moving ahead favorably in two other areas-Santiago De Cuba

The spokesman added that invading parachutists were being dropped on the offshore Isle of Pines.

Quint said that sources in Mexico had received uncon-

firmed reports from Miami and

from Cuba by hidden short-wave radio that Prime Min-

ister Castro's "entire military

guard" had been killed by in-

surrectionists working with the

invaders. There was no elabo-

ration, but the reports said Castro himself had escaped

ince.

and Matanzas.

unharmed.

Vote!



MERRY CHRISTMAS—Christmas plans in April are the reason for this Christmas tree in front of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house. Gail Moffat, Pleasant Ridge, and Judy Frazer (right) Detroit, lend a hand in reminding passerbys that only 214 shopping days remain till Christmas. (State News Photo by Sam Martino)

Anti-Castro Rebel Sources Say Western Cuba Province Taken

Letters Fail To Sway Politicians

By SAM MARTINO State News Staff Writer

AUSG spent \$628 sending 15,055 letters to parents asking them to pressure state legisla-tors for MSU allocation in-creases, Bill Barker, treasurer,

said Monday. Barker, Norwalk, Conn., sen-ior, said that the cost of the letter campaign, known as Operation Mailbag, was re-duced considerably because none of the 75 students working on the project were paid. Officers of AUSG initiated the idea of sending letters to Michigan parents whose sons and daughters attend MSU. - "OUR CAMPAIGN was to

show the legislators that the president of AUSG.

The State senate Friday passed an appropriations bill giving MSU \$29,677,219 to operate the school for the next fiscal vear.

This sum is more than \$7 chants, spiritual numbers and million less than the \$37,586,732 popular tunes will be includthe university's Board-of Trus-tees requested for operating the school.

Frozen Food In Laos Cease-Fire Talk The new bill allowed for an Processes Are increase of only \$205,384 over last year's budget of \$29,471,-Successful Guerilla Attack



students are interested in their Men's Glee Club to Perform Tonight

The Men's Glee Club will present its first concert of the year at Fairchild Theatre, Tuesday beginning at 8 p.m. Sacred melodies, ancient

in the program will be a selection written by H. Owen Reed, professor or music. The _ newly appointed director of song, "Michigan Morn," is the Glee Club will conduct the song, "Michigan Morn," is taken from the folk opera, "Michigan Dream," which invited.

ed in the program. Featured was presented during the University Centennial Celebration, May 1955. Gordon Flood, 65-voice chorus. The public is

Quint said that other unconfirmed reports estimated the number of rebel forces at 15,-000. This, Quint added, indica ted that numbers of Cuban civilians were flocking to the invading side.

AUSG 'Hanky-Panky'

Pink Slips Cause More

By DUDLEY MAYNARD State News Staff Reporter Pink slips in the men's dorms

were the object of an AUSG in-vestigation Monday.

but long enough to cover it. ed and actually had no right zine. They were small slips of paper campaigning in the dorm at Food Service, with a circu-reading, "Support the Greek that time. Iation of 110,000 has devoted its Way, Larry Campbell for AUSG President.

was brought before a meeting of the Elections Review board to determine their origin, not leader," Riedel said. only because the distribution of such printed matter violates election rules, but because Larry Campbell, Marshall senior, claimed he didn't distribute them.

had been circulated by John elections commissioner and had

According to Ed Harris, Mt.

HAVING BEEN refused permission several days earlier to do the same thing for Campbell, Harris told the campaigners that their actions were a violation of campaign ordinances.

The students assured Harris that they had permission from Elections Commissioner Harold Hodge, Haslett senior.

Seeing a car marked "Barkham," Harris went out side to explain to the driver that the material could not be distributed in the dorms. Harris pointed out that no campaigning was allowed after 11 p.m.

THE DRIVER of the car was Barkham. He too assured Har-ris that Hodge had given per-mission to hand out the materi-campus identification

al. Returning to his dorm Harris noticed one of the pink slips fastened under a Campbell poi ster. Further investigation by Harris turned up the slips in the wash rooms, the lobby and on precinct bulletin boards. DURING THE hearing Bark ham said that he knew nothing about the slips until Harris brought them to his attention. To work for a write-in candi-the wash rooms, the lobby and on precinct bulletin boards. DURING THE hearing Bark ham said that he knew nothing about the slips until Harris brought them to his attention. To work for a write-in candi-the wash rooms, the lobby and on precinct bulletin boards. DURING THE hearing Bark ham said that he knew nothing about the slips until Harris brought them to his attention. The mobile units will stop for the cast lansing area may brought them to his attention. The mobile units will stop for the cast lansing the will be in operation be-tween 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The mobile units will stop for the cast lansing the will be in operation be-tween 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The mobile units will stop for the cast lansing the will be in operation be-tween 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The mobile units will stop for the cast lansing the will be in operation be-tween 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The mobile units will stop for the cast lansing the will be in operation be-tween 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The mobile units will stop for the cast lansing the will be in operation be-tween 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The mobile units will stop for the cast lansing the will be in operation be-tween 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The mobile units will stop for the cast lansing the will be in operation be-tween 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The mobile units will stop for the cast lansing the will be in operation be-tween 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The mobile units will stop for the cast lansing the will be in operation be-tween 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The mobile units will stop for the cast lansing the the slips and the the slips and the the slips and the the slips and the t

Here to Stay He said that they must have been placed in the dorm before Convenience foods and modhis campaign arrived. ern methods of food preserva-Pink slips were also found in tion are here to stay, according Bryan hall.

to Lendal H. Kotschevar, pro-Riedel, acting as prosecutor, fessor of hotel, restaurant, and LIKE THE more familiar va- pointed out that Barkham was institutional management, in a riety they were short enough 'at Bailey hall at the same time series of articles in the April to make the subject interesting, the mysterious pink slips show- issue of Food Service maga-

lation of 110,000 has devoted its current issue to various as-

"IF YOU ARE involved in peets of convenience foods. this attempted smear cam- Kotschevar wrote four of the The question of the pick slips paign, and I think you are, I seven articles in the issue. don't think you have the mak-Kotschevar discusses food ings of a responsible student processing improvements; developments in freezing meth-Riedel said that Barkham ods, the importance of conhad obtained permission for venience foods to the industry, handing out material in the and some of the objectives and dorm a month before elections. complaints the subject has re-There were no election ordin- ceived .

ances drawn up at that time. DAN RIEDEL, AUSG pres-ident, charged that the slips according to the ruling of the History Club Barkham, Los Altos, Calif., sen- no way of knowing that the rul- Holds Election

The pink slips first made their appearance in Bailey hall at 2:30 a.m. last Thursday. According to Ed Harris Mt According to Ed Harris, Mt. Barkham said that when he of President, Vice-President, Pleasant junior, he found two learned how far the pink slip Secretary, and Treasurer must students putting Barkham cam- issue had been carried he con- attend this meeting. paign material under the doors sidered dropping out of the elec- Dr. Dennis Brogan, visiting dents.

of his precinct about 2:15 a.m. tion in protest to the general professors, will speak May 16, handling of the election and the in 33 Union at 8 p.m. The public swing mimeograph crews be government retreat at Nhom-See SLIPS Page 3 -is invited. -is invited

"OPERATION MAILBAG was successful in letting the legislators and our parents know that we don't want an increase in tuition," Riedel said.

Riedel's open letter to the parents stated in part: "Many of us can't afford an

was in the disguise of letters, in any negotiations on a cease- the Pathet Lao will hold back punch attacks, leaving little United States proclaimed its telegrams and telephone calls fire line.

to legislators. MANY LEGISLATORS were heavily armed Pathet Lao bat- ing intervention by Thailand, swamped with communications talion backed by artillery swept whose tough anti-Communist ranged. Two weeks ago they soil. from their constituents but not troops of the pro-western gov- generals have been spoiling for used the same tactic, sweeping enough of the lawmakers were ernment from positions dug in a fight against the rebels. Pres-moved to vote for a big in- near the town of Nhommalath. sure from Thailand's western

crease. **Operation** Mailbag worked like a big corporation's production line, according to Barker. Riedel, Barker, B i 11 All-dredge, director of student orientation; J i m Anderson, dredge arranging a cease-fire to halt the civil war here. Fighting in the civil war here arranging in the civil war here.

speaker pro tem, and Ken Ap-plegate, director of student government services, provided for Laotian new year cele-brations. the organizational planning for

NHOMMALATH LIES only 25 the monstrous task.

cutting Laos in half. for personal reasons.

Once the operation was in full A military source said the The five remaining candida- other road, which runs in from

Boosts Communist Position

VIETIANE, Laos (P-Another | a position to be "a fairly live- | ed Laos. Splitting the country, successful attack by pro-Com- ly threat to Thakhek," but it is Korea-style, is firmly opposed increase in tuition. We need munist rebels was reported not altogether certain they by the West.

Monday in southern Laos, want to push ahead that far. your help." The help Riedel was seeking boosting their bargaining power Some Westerners here feel

The attack occurred Sunday allies has held them in check.

as diplomatic maneuvering re- Nevertheless the rebels have sumed in world capitals and gained a military foothold that

Informed sources said a River border to avoid provok-

Belaski Drops

PATHET LAO strategy appears to be a series of one-

government forces from Tha Thom which also lies in Laos' narrow waist.

Nevertheless the rebels have

The exiles in Mexico, said the NBC report, reported that leaders of the Cuban revolutionary council, headed by Dr. Jose Miro Carona, were now aboard a ship anchored some-where off Cuban waters and would remain there until a beachhead is secured.

EARLIER MONDAY the doubt that the rebels intend to sympathy for anti-Castro rebels from approaching the Mekong doubt that the rebers intend to strategic but denied the Cuban invasion areas until a cease-fire is ar- was launched from American

> "There is no secret about the sympathy of the American people for those who wish to be free, whether in distant parts

The new advance was seen as of the world or in our own additional evidence of the neighborhood," said Secretary Royal Army to take the initia- of State Dean Rusk. He added: tive. One informant said: "The present struggle in They knew the Pathet Lao Cuba, however, ... is not bewas building up for an attack. tween Cuba and the United When it came it was just too States but between the Castro much."

people. There is not and will HE SAID THE rebel troops not be any intervention there had been supplied from Lak by U.S. forces.'

Sao, a road center about 50 Rusk set forth the U.S. pomiles north which was seized sition at a previously scheduled by the Pathet Lao last month. news conference held a few The advance is believed to hours after word reached Washington of landings in Cuba by Cuban exiles seeking to overthrow Communist-leaning Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

the way for a link up with an-SHORTLY afterward, Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa charged the United Nationsand U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson denied — that the United States armed and financed mercenaries sent from See CUBA Page 4

Elections End Today After Numerous Flare-ups

nois; Frank Thompson, Toledo,

SOPHOMORE SECRETARY: Nancy Lewis, Detroit; Mernie Fox, Morton Grove, Illinois. SOPHOMORE TREASURER:

OPHOMORE TREASURER: Kay Plumtree, Lathrup Vil-age (unopposed). more; Paul Butler, Mt. Cle-mens junior; John McNeil, Lin-coln Park freshman; Bruce lage (unopposed). CONGRESS REPRESENTA-

TIVES: Abbot: Tammy Bock, Birm-ingham sophomore; M a r y Lyon, Rochester sophomore. Armstrong: Gordon Suber, Owosso freshman; Bob Cooper, Pontiac. Bryan: Rick Wiegand, Pleast

Bryan: Rick Wiegand, Pleas

Library Head Emmons: Gary Haugen, Menominee freshman; Bob Kerr, To Write for Lansing freshman. East Shaw: Terry Myers, Indianapolis, Indiana, sopho

Encyclopedia -Dr. Richard Chapin, director Lassman, Geneva, Illinois, junof libraries, was asked by En-

Bryan: Rick Wiegand, Pleast ant Ridge freshman; Larry Lafler, Bangor freshman. Bailey: Bill Krebs, Flushing, N.Y., sophomore; Arthur Jay, (no information): Wilbur Mc-Reynolds, Mt. Clemens fresh-man; Ron Clark, Royal Oak freshman; Bob Hencken, Hunt-ington Woods freshman.

Today is election day-again. half hour intervals at the fol- 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Southeast SENIOR TREASURER: nois If you are an undergraduate lowing locations starting at the corner of East Lansing Parking Marilyn Hruby, Cicero, Illi- Ohio student carrying a minimum of listed hours: 12 credits you are qualified to Corner of Harrison road at sion streets: 8 a.m., 10 a.m. JUNIOR PRESIDENT:

class officers. VOTING WILL take place be-tween 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Ballot boxes will be located in all the residence halls. Berkey 11:30 a m 1 5 and 6 p.m.; Abbott road at Elizabeth street: All for the presidence halls. Berkey 11:30 a m 1 5 and 6 p.m.; Abbott road at Elizabeth street: Candidates running in the elections are: AUSG PRESIDENT Larry Campbell Marchall

Abbott road at Elizabeth street: all the residence halls, Berkey hall and the Union. Voters must present their campus identification card and know their total number of Credits earned when voting. To vote for a write-in candi-To vote for a write-in candi-Carl Schwind, Detroit; Gary Abbott road at Elizabeth street: 11:30 a.m., 1, 5, and 6:30 p.m.; Ann street at Charles street: 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 5:30 p.m.; Beach street at MAC avenue: 12 noon, 2 and 6 p.m.; Haslett between Albert street a n d Grand River avenue: 11 a.m.

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MSU Jazz Professor Gives Rock and Roll the Razz

"In fact," says Hall; "one has to be kind to even classify

it as music."

In explaining how these terested in jazz as a possible forms of music came into be-vocation. ing, Hall said:

forms of music as portrayed by schools of jazz, and he warned true in performing jazz." Glen Miller and Tommy Dor- that "if we don't do something sey. These are a trite adoption we will be getting our best jazz of jazz. from imported musicians. of jazz.

with a different kind of rhythm, American jazz band and a for-add some catcalling, and you eign jazz band and tell one have rock and roll.

HALL. WHO is a regular contributor to the Encyclopedia Britannica Year Book and the dean of the Stan Kenton Na-

1958 Brussels Film Festival, is and Friday.

and 9 p.m. each evening.

political borders."

By CURT RUNDELL State News Feature Writer Rock and roll and rhythm and blues are not jazz, accord-ing to Dr. M. E. Hall, music professor here at the university. "In fort" " on the intermediate of the

Hall said that he thinks America had better start to recognize jazz more widely and provide some kind of training for music students who are in-

"As in any profession," Hall said, "the higher up the ladder g, Hall said: "You begin with the popular eigh countries have established preciated. This is especially

Hall, who has been a panelist for the Newport Jazz Festiof jazz. "Then you take the worst "Twenty years ago," says festival held there this year, from imported musicians. val, said there would be no from imported musicians. val, said there would be no festival held there this year, but there might be in the future.

HE SAID that he thinks too many of the jazz concerts have from the other immediately. lost the attitude of furthering Today you can't do that. They jazz and have centered their

both sound the same. attention more on making mon-



GALWAY KINNELL, distinguished young poet, will read his latest volume "What a Kingdom It Was." The reading will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Kellogg center.

the reading.

American Literature."

An Editorial 'Can-Can' **Fine Arts Add Knowledge** Loaded With To Textbooks, Lectures Exuberance By JIM HUCKA State News Film Critic

Many students are missing opportunities to increase their knowledge, change their viewpoints, and add spice and vigor to their lives.

How? By failing to attend university fine arts programs-the theater, foreign films, lecture-concert, art displays, and music recitals.

Much of your university education must come from books and lectures, but not all of it. Classes and homework must be supplemented by other activities. Fine arts programs provide this additional supplement.

MICHIGAN STATE University has one of the finest fine arts programs in the country. Hardly a week goes by without a topnotch program of some sort.

In the past few weeks a fine play, a highly rated musical, an opera, and several foreign films have been presented on campus.

Crowds at these events were good. But the majority of the audiences were made up of faculty members, administrative officers, and townspeople. The students that did attend were small in proportion to the rest of the audiences.

Students are missing golden opportunities to increase their knowledge when they pass up programs of this sort.

as ever, but stumbles over a French accent. Howeyer, these



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Record Is Detailed

Eichmann Pleads 'Not Guilty' To 15 Counts on Crime Charges Union Board desk in the Union Concourse. Petitioning will close Friday.

Prosecutor Gideon Hausner charged.

Pointing his finger straight at Eichmann, Hausner in his opening statement called him the "zealous executor" of these horrors, the Nazi "specialist in by the top Nazi criminals tried clude. extermination," a man "absol-utely devoted to his mission" of exterminating the Jewish people.

"Only one man in history ex-ists whose hands were exclu-sively occupied with the exter-mination of the Jewish people He told some of it in his won He told some of the Jews. He told some of it in his won He told some of the Jews. -Adolf Eichmann," Hausner words. Other passages were declared.

EICHMANN sat without expression in his bullet-proof glass cage as Husner cited re-lentlessly the grim evidence left for the pure pleasure of it. in the wake of Nazi Germany's "final solution to the Jewish problem" and set out to shat-ter in advance Eichmann's an-ticipated defense that he di-like doing so. . . WILD DOGS were set upon of a bill of particulars in one of the most powerful narratives of Nazi cruelty and sadism ever written or spoken. EICHMANN'S head was canrected it on orders.

told the three judges," "that who carried out examinations the accused went far beyond on their bodies his orders and carried out functions for which he had been ward the open grave, pointed to herself and said to the SS man

He charged Eichmann with 'I am 23.' . personally beating a Jewish Eichmann's face showed child to death for stealing fruit nothing. He sat so still, through from a peach tree in a graden long-long passages of the terof a home he once owned in rible story, that he might have Budapest.

The day started with a defeat | Spectators in the courtroom for' Eichmann's defense attor- wept, swallowed hard as though

JERUSALEM UP - Israel's attorney general resurrected in terrible detail today the ghastly record of Nazi atrocities in a powerful prelude to an expect-ed demand for the death pen-alty for Adolf Eichmann. Descent of Cideor Wayson and the court of the crimes with which he is charged.

Prosecutor Gideon Hausner spoke for nearly six hours after the former Gestapo officer pleaded ot guilty 15 times to charges that he slaughtered and tortured Jews by the millions.

"In the spirit of the indictment, I am not guilty." It was the same answer given

at Nuernberg.

Then, balding, sharp-featured Housner rose, adjusted his fol-owing black robes and launch-in Germany in the middle

Then, coming to Eichmann himslef, he cited a specific inlaid before the court in the stance-the assertion that Eichwords of eyewitnesses.

mann beat to death with his 'SS (elite guard) men smashown hands a Jewish child he caught stealing peaches. This was only the beginning

WILD DOGS were set upon of a bill of particulars in one

ted slightly over to the left. "Women were stripped naked "We will prove," Hausner and paraded past the SS guards His hands were folded in his lap. Once or twice, he shifted slightly in his chair, and rocked back and forth just a little. "A Jewish girl, marching to-He was wearing headphones which brought Hausners hor-

rifying words to him, translated into German. The attorney general took up the entire day, except for a few

minutes during which Supreme Court Justice Moshe Landau, been sound asleep. the president, announced that

the court had overruled defense

objections to the legality of the trial, and the 10 minutes when Eichmann was pleading not CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS guilty to all the charges. Hausner told the court he ex-DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., pects to finish his towering ac-Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Dead- cusation by midday Tuesday.

Recently elected officers of Sigma Pi Eta, hotel, restaurant, and institutional managemen three judges in a low, faltering honorary are:

President; Walter Lindeboom, Oceanside, N.Y. junior; Vicepresident: Jim Chandler, Lin-THE SIXTH and seventh ses-ions of Eichmann's trial, on harges of "crimes against the sions of Eichmann's trial, on

charges of "crimes against the Jewish people and crimes against humanity," were dra-matic, sombre, and deeply moving as Hausner piled hor-ror on horror for nearly six un-broken hours and said he would * * * Extended sorority rush will begin Thursday, April 20, and end Monday, May 1. To be eligible girls must have gone need another half a day to conthrough Spring Rush. Inter-ested girls must call their rush

The opening chapters of his counselor by Tuesday night to sign up.

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12 o'clock Deadline Gals Vie for Title

speak on the "Functions of the Intelligence Division in the In-ternal Revenue Service" to Al-pha Phi Sigma today at 7:30 p.m. in 31 Union. Skeens is a special agent in the Intelligence Division of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

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Campus Notes T-Man Will

Petitions for committee chair-manships of the 1961 Activities Carnival are available at the Union Board desk in the Union

* * *

Delbert Skeens of the U. S. Treasury Department will speak on the "Functions of the Intelligence Division in the In-ternal Revenue Service" to Al-pha Phi Sigma today at 7:30 Skeens is a special. MSU students and Lansing area girls have until midnight Thurday to mail entries for the MSU students and Lansing area girls have until midnight Thurday to mail entries for the Miss Lansing contest co-spon-sored by the Frandor Mer-chants Association and the Greater Lansing Junior Cham-ber of Commerce. Dentry blanks are availed to Ro-p.m. in 31 Union. Skeens is a special







Let these two lovely young ladies introduce you to our complete line of mens dress shirts, sport shirts, slacks and accessories, for those who want the finest in mens wear.

We're sure you'll enjoy meeting these playmates-of-the-month, of "Playboy" magazine.



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Spanish Club Will Hear

Moon Problem Is Dust Nothing To Sneeze At

By BILL SMALL State News Science Editor

A man on the moon will not be able to drag his feet, ac-cording to space authority, Dr. on the moon, he said. Among Jask Green, of the North Amer-ican Aviation company. these, the most important would probably be sulfur and

Closely following the space water or ice. Ice could only flight of Maj. Yuri Gagarin, be found in the rocks in the Green told members and guests of the American Chemical Society of American studies of in the lunar rocks, could be wanted to establish the first moon landings and lunar tools. more easily extracted on the moon base on one of the poles

In his lecture on "The Application of Geology to Man's Sur- said. vival on the Moon," Green said on the moon, and the great amount of dust calculated to be on the lunar surface, space-volt) accelerator would be one seeing one-half of the stars all

of the formation of craters on the earth's natural satellite.

"I believe in voclanism (volanic formation)," he said. Fifty years after Galileo's AUSG Elections canic formation)," he said.

founding of astronomy, Green explained, Robert Hooke made experiments, via telescope, on man; the lunar craters. He started quette junior: Shirley Lindner, man; Diane Upsam, Sturgis the controversy of the crater Milwaukee, Wis., freshman.

formation which persists to present day. The two fields of thught are craters are formed there by the impact of meteors, or that they are created by volcanic eruptions.

-Green supported the theory of volcanism with slides of telescopic shots of the moon craters and airplane shots of similar volcanic features on the earth. Oxford freshman.

He explained that tides on the moon may produce a pressure rise in the crust, much like the earth tides, and which, in turn, causes heat and erupts volcan- freshman; Andrea Mehas, ically into crater forms.

He said that the heat increase could also cause steam pres- Detroit sophomore. sure if the moon contains wa- Fraternities: Dale Warner, ter.

"There are many documented Dermott, Detroit sophomore; proofs of craters on the moon Ken Jesmore, Detroit sophowhich could be volcanic," he more. pointed out.

len, Da

Green tried to answer the which minerals were present question, "What could we do for use to moon man.

Geophysical surveys would be with the volcanic rocks?" of great benefit to man in his lunar explorations, he said. Besides instruments for these Green named a resistivity probe, gamma radiation tools water or ice. Ice could only television equipment and infra-red cameras as being essentials shadow of the moon. on that first flight.

Water, if it were contained moon than on the earth, Green of the moon in order to study

He listed some of the tools and dark were neighbors. that due to lessened gravity which man would want to take Astronomers, on the other on the moon, and the great on his first trip to the moon. hand, want the base built on men will have to walk easy to keep from being enveloped in dust clowds. of the essentials, he said. Many the time, as they would on the pole, they would like to see all the machine in the field of the stars one-half of the time.

He discussed the two theories radiation and element naming. We still have some time to We could probably discover settle the debate, Green stated.

> West Mayo: Betty Jo Van Middlesworth, Fulton fresh-(Continued from Page 1) Maureen Sloan, Marfreshman. Phillips: Sylvia Lo, Plain-view, N.Y., freshman; Carla Skinner, Grand Rapids sopho-Gilchrist: Sue Merrifield, Huntington Woods sophomore.

> West Landon: Cynthia Starmore; Anita Strenge, Sterling, Illinois, freshman; Linda Pangrett, Franklin freshman; Shirley Stewart, Detroit freshman. born, Detroit sophomore; Ann Hicks, Middleville sophomore; Snyder: Marge Albee, Detroit ophomore. Kathleen Ryan, St. Clair Shores

> North Williams: Nancy sophomore Zwart, Kalamazoo freshman. SORORITIES: South Williams: Diane Terry, Julie Bock, Baltimore, Md., reshman; Sue Schneider,

East Yakeley: Ellen Sabine, Washington, D.C., sophomore; Carol Cassidy, Grand Rapids East Lansing freshman. West Yakeley: Carol Ann Sterling, Blue Island, Illinois, sophomore. LANSING: Mike Barbour, Lansing soph-Bloomfield Hills sophomore. omore; Dick Winters, Lansing

sophomore; George Foley, Lan-sing junior; Carol Allen, Lan-Van Hoosen: Linda Taylor, sing junior; Dennis McGinty,

Eaton Rapids junior; Tim Mc-Lansing freshman.

sophomore Daryl Kieber, East rector of men's division. Mason: Georgia Fuller, Eat-Green showed slides of press- on Rapids junior; Martha Hol- Lansing junior; Jim Wetzel, Al Stocki.

Crow's ers 13. Stage 14. So. An Indian Kind of 17. Deck ou

Green said that biologists life in a region where sunlight coin 29. Purpose 30. Criminal





be speaker. **Phi Delts** To Assist Disabled

To Discuss Values Delegates to the 1961 Big Ten, THE COLLEGE and the in-Residence Hall Conference on dividual student must work then the campus April 21-23 will dis-cuss "Values to Reason By," with respect to the issues that Jim Anderson, Sparta junior; underlie specific values, ac-Barbara Rall, East Lansing cording to Dr. John Truitt, di-developed. Group interaction and leader-

Big Ten Delegates

"No university can dictate ship were two ideas stressed by Clean Up week. Dr. Truitt in furthering the Detroit junior; Ed Prophet, E. ues to a student," he said in a growth of individual integrity Saturday. Lansing freshman; John Shea, news interview.

Meet April 21-23

ICC-7:30 p.m.Hedrick House. Lutheran Student Association-4:10 p.m., University Luth-eran Church. Also 7 a.m. Wed, University Lutheran Church. Sailing Club-6:30 Business meeting, 7:30 Regular meet-ing, Union. Graduate Inter-varsity Christ-ian Fellowship-7:30 p.m.,

Information

Seminar room, Owen Hall. AIEE - IRE Student Branch-7:30 p.m. 116 p.m. Agr. Eng. ASAE Student Branch -7:30 p.m. 116, Agr. Eng. Alpha Delta Theta-7:30 p.m., Giltner Hall. Pre-Med. Society-7:30 p.m., 32 Union. Green Splash-4:15 p.m. opening; 7 p.m. cheerleaders; 8 p.m. pledges. Women's IM pool.

Block and Bridle-7:30 p.m. C110 Anthony. Forestry Club-7:30 p.m., For-estry Cabin. Ilo H. Bartlett speaker.

Promenaders Executive Board -7 p.m., Conference room, Women's IM. Arnold Air Society-8 p.m. Tow-

er room, Union. Open smoker for new Pledges 9 p.m. Gamma Delta- 7 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel. Mortar Board—7 p.m. 36 Union. Greek Week Dance Committee

-4 p.m., Art Room, Union. Young Republicans-8:30 p.m., 35 Union. Alvin Bentley will

Members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity announced that dursing areas, by carrying their trash to the streets so it can

be picked up during Lansing's

Lecture on U. S. Tourists Varsity Club-6:15 a.m. Wed-nesday, West Union steps. Phi Gamma Nu-Rush, 7:15 MSU's Spanish club, will hold La Reunion del Espanol, group about "Americans in Committees for the Spanish p.m. Student Services Lounge AWS Activities Board-7 p.m., 328 Student Services and officers for next year will tonight. Professor Stanley Townsend, be elected, according to Presi-dent Jaime Valdez. Music, head of the foreign languages dancing and refreshments will department, will speak to the follow the meeting. Announcing - Just Opened Dot's Yarn Nook 805 Maryland Ave. - One block off E. Saginaw Large Assortment of **Domestic & Imported Quick Knit Kits** Yarns Free help and advice on Knitting Problems Hurry! Hurry! * CREST * DRIVE-IN THEATRE **Exclusive** First L.U.S. 16 -- 5 Min. ride E. of the emopes Showing Adm. 90c A retreat to Nature ... Jun overs H

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(Continued from Page 1.) Florida and Guatemala to attack Cuba. man

The Guatemalan government officially denied that invading forces came from Guatemala. Rusk re-stated the U.S. polisy of non-intervention but he

Plains sophomore. RELIGIOUS LIVING UNITS: Tom Bissel, Jackson sophomore. MARRIED HOUSING: No candidate. COOPERATIVES:



To Be Aired avoided any flat commitment the United States is not giving back-door aid to the rebels. Asked whether there is a U.S. By Bentley policy against use of American soil to help anti-Castro forces, Alvin Bentley will speak to

Rusk replied: "What is going on in Cuba is not taking place the Young Republicans about the future of youth in the Re-publican Party at 8:30 p.m. from American soil." April 18, in room 35 of the

The U.S. foreign policy chief accused Castro of being under the thumb of the world "com-Union. He was defeated in the U.S. out that the college atmosphere Senatorial Race in November is one in which it is difficult to munist conspiracy" and, like past dictators, of trying to blame foreigners for his trouof 1960.

foreign correspondent for the many pressures, only one of State Department in several which is the 'cheat to complete' U.S. authorities regarded Moscow's reaction as compariron curtain countries and was flair found on most campuses. atively moderate. The soviet in Czechoslovakia when the government newspaper Izvest- U.S.S.R. took it over.

ia declared the Communist. He served as a commissioned world is standing behind Cas-tro's government. But it did not to becoming Congressman from renew Premier Khrushchev's the 8th district.

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and personal responsibility. There has been a great deal of public criticism to the effect "Leadership is the outward expression of inward convictthat students do not have values. Dr. Truitt professed his disbelief in that accusation adions lived into real-life situations," he said. "The real conding that it is the function of nection between the good leada university to provide a fertile er and his values is that the soil in which the individual can inward conviction must be exidentify, analyze, and crystalpressed by outward behavior." ize his values.

The primary relationship in college is the student-professor "IT DOES this by presenting the student with many value relationship. The secondary rechoices. Students may have val-ues, but they must learn per-sonal integrity and responsibil-however, is the one that builds ity through making the right values and lends its hand to choices. It then follows that the process of maturing, ocgood decisions beget good de- cording to Dr. Truitt.

cisions."

As a whole, society lacks committment to values, he adhelp to student make organiza-tional value decisions based on ded. In a democracy there is no his own sense of personal inmore noble obligation than the tegrity," he added. perfection of the individual and

"Leaders may be visible or not," he said. "Some student leadership studies show that the the development of conviction. "But it is necessary to point real leaders may never hold of-fice. The leader's primary func-tion is to motivate others, and develop this conviction. The stu-dent finds that he is under while he may not need the grat-ification afforded to him by election to an office, he may still influence others to a great

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Grad Kickers Winners Over Grand Haven Soccermen, 4-3 Net Crown

The Grad Kickers, local rep-9 resentatives in the Western Michigan Soccer League, defeated Grand Haven Tri-City Coccer Club, 4-3, in their first game.

Their first home game will be this Saturday at Valley Field in East Lansing, 4 p.m. against the Be-Quick I team from Grand Rapids.

The Grad Kickers victory last weekend was a taem effort—a game that was intensely play-ed by both squads.

CECIL HERON and Alan Mc-Knight scored two for the Kick-ers. And their other two points were scored by Grand Haven which is quite unusual but not unique in a soccer game.

The Grand Haven players were attempting to pass the ball to their goalie so that he could boot it away from his goal. But two of the passes went by the goalie for two Grad Kickers' tallies.

Two weeks ago the Grad Kickers elected officers and club officials. Hanos Navai was elected President of the club: David Macky, Vice-president; Rolf Schulze, Secretary; Alan McKnight, Treasurer; Cecil Heron, Coach; Angelo Pilitsis, team captain; and Lekan Are, Vice-captain.

THE GRAD KICKERS, Flint, and Ann Arbor teams have joined the Western Michigan Soccer League this Spring and will be playing in the first di-vision of the WMSL for a total of 16 games this Spring and next Fall.

The grad Kickers, i.e., the individual members have been paying for all the club expenses (which in the case of soccer are not very much) out of their own pockets. However, the Grad Kickers are still in the market for a sympathetic sponthe club.

will come out to support the lub during their home games.



Rod Laver Now Wears

HOUSTON, Tex., M-Red-haired Rod Laver snapped Roy Emerson's spring tour victory streak Sunday by defeating his Austrailian Davis Cup team-mate to become to first foreign entry to win the River Oaks Tennis Championship.

An overflow crowd of 2,500 saw the left-handed Laver use powerful volleys to defeat the pre-tournament favorite 7-5, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.

Emerson had been seeded third because of consecutive victories in the Good Neighbor and masters Tournaments in

Until Sunday only three for-eign stars had reached the fi-nals in the 27-year-old tourna-

Luis Ayala and Fraser, losers in Saturday's semifinals, were defeated by Barry Mac-kay in 1958 and 1960. Austral-No Standout ia's Mervyn Rose lost to Herb

For-Golfers Laver's victory left him even for the year with Emerson, who had defeated him in four sets in January for the Australian Singles Championship. Laver clinched the River Oaks Championship by taking the ninth game of the fourth set after losing the advantage five Laver earlier had broken ser-

Emerson had held the advana spot on the team. Coach tage in the fourth game. Wolfgang Stuck, the No. 1 Brotzmann says that as of now player of Germany, was pre-sented the tournament annual the team. Haywood Sullivan singled in the third, Jerry Lumpe singled in the sixth and pinch hitter sportsmanship trophy. Making his first appearance here Stuck

Brotzmann is optimistic Essegian hit a double. about the teams chances this

advanced to the quarterfinals before being eliminated by La-ver. feels the Spartans will be

Jerry Lucas Off tough to beat. **To Soviet Union**

Ramos: Baseball, Si CLEVELAND (A-Jerry Lu-cas of Ohio State and three Na-tional Basketball League play-ers have been named to the starting squad on the AAU All-Star backetball team

tle, hitless in the first two sames, slammed a two-run hogames, stammed a two-run no-mer and two singles for the New York Yankees yesterday while Whitey Ford shut out Kansas City 3-0 with three hits. Only 1,947 fans, the smallest Yankee Stadium turnout since Sept. 21, 1954, saw the "write-in" game played one in" game played on a sunny, chilly afternoon. The game, one of two washed out Sunday, was a last minute addition to the schedule Mantle hit Jerry Walker's first pitch of the facade of the first pitch of the facade of the upper deck in right field after Yogi Berra walked in the first inning. In the Yankee third Hector Lopez singled but was thrown out trying for two. Ber-ra then walked, took second on a wild pitch and scored on Man-the's eight or sight Mantle also All players should pick up match report cards at IM office before playing. PAT SARTORIUS - Spartan centerfielder had a field day against Albion hurlers Saturday collecting six hits in eight at bats including a three-run ho-

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NEW YORK (M)-Mickey Man-

tle's single to right. Mantle also singled in the fifth and walked

in the seventh. It was Walker's first appear-ance for the Athletics since he was traded with outfielder Chuck Essegian to Kansas City for pitcher Dick Hall and utility man Dick Williams. After Walker left for a pinch

The Spartan golf team swings back into action on Saturday, hitter in the eighth, relief man April 22, against Hillsdale Col- Joe Nuxhall and Ed Keegan ran lege. The golfers started their into trouble. After Bill Skow-season off with an easy win ron singled and Tony Kubek season off with an easy win over the University of Detroit. ron singled and Tony Kubek walked, Nuxhall was replaced Coach Jack Brotzmann as of by Keegan when he threw a yet does not have a set line up. ball to Clete Boyer. Although There are six spots on a golf Boyer singled, loading the vice for the sixth time in the team and this year the compe-match to take a 3-1 lead after tition is very keen. There are into a force play and got Bobby at least nine men fighting for Richardson to ground into a

double play. Haywood Sullivan singled in

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Following is the 1961 schedule of the Grad Kickers: Saturday, April 15, 1961, 4

p.m. in Grand Haven. * Saturday, April 22, 1961,-4:00 p.m. vs. Grand Rapids in

East Lansing. Sunday, April 30, 1961, 3:00 p.m. in Flint.

Saturday, May 6, 1961, 4:00 p.m. in Holland.

p.m. in Ann Arbor.

m. vs. Grand Rapids Comets | capacity throng of 18,000 was I at East Lansing.

* Saturday, May 27, 1961, 4:00 p.m. vs. Kalamazoo Internationals in East Lansing.

m. vs. Kalamazoo Kickers in East Lansing.

Sunday, June 11, 1961, 3:00 p.m. in Battle Creek.

denotes HOME game.

Varsity Club

All athletes who have won their first letter during fall or winter term are invited to pledge Varsity Club.

Prospective pledges are re-quested to meet on the west steps of the Union Wednesday morning, April 19, at 6:15 a.m. Pledges must have varsity "S" sweater and blank paddle.

All fall letter winners are reminded that this will be their last opportunity to pledge, ac-cording to pledge master Costa Miller .

LONDON (P-Joe Brown, the | ended with Charnley sitting on lightweight champion from Ba- a stool in a Houston, Texas, ton Rouge, La., yesterday was ring, in December, 1959, with a a 2-1 favorite to again defeat towel clamped to a deep cut in for an eight-game exhibition Sunday before beating the Bal-Dave Charnley, the British and his right eye. It was all over tour European titleholder, in a 15- after only five rounds - in round title bout at Earl's court Brown's favor. stadium tonight.

This will be London's first Brown," said Charnley. "Last world championship fight since time I was perhaps a little imlight heavyweight King Archie petuous. I've ironed a few faults Moore knocked out Pompey in in training. Brown says my de-Sunday, May 14, 1961, 3:00 the tenth round 41/2 years ago. fense is weak. Well, I've tight-A sellout crowd of 18,000 saw ened that up quite a lot." Sunday, May 21, 1961, 3:00 Moore's triumph and another Since his loss to Brown,

Charnley, a southpaw, has won anticipated for Brown's record five straight bouts. Seven weeks ago he outpointed France's Fernand Nollet in detenth title defense. No lightweight ever before

has successfully defended his fense of the European title. Sundy, June 4, 1961, 4:00 crown as many times as Brown. Charney's record is 37-6-1 in-Experts who have watched the cluding 22 knockouts. He has two in action think there's little been stopped only once, by chance Brown will surrender Brown, in his 61/2 year pro carhis title against the 25-year-old

> Brown, a pro more than 14 years, has a 82-18-10 won-lostdraw record. He has scored 39 knockouts and been stopped

movie show. "Of course this will be a little harder. Charnley will be fighting before his home crowd so he's sure to do better. But I've learned my business from A to Z. My head now carries my legs.

Charnley believes he learned a lot from their first tussle in Houston, Texas, and claims. "I think I learned more about Brown than he did about me." Charnley's first attempt to take the crown from Brown

York for a two-day briefing before flying to the Soviet Union

Coach John McLendon named four of his five starters after watching an intersquad game "I'm confident I can beat Saturday

> McLendon, coach of Cleveland's championshib NBL team. said John Barnhill, Ben Warley and Roger Taylor, all members of the Cleveland team, will be said. on the starting team. He said

the fifth position is still open. the "whites" 96-88 Saturday.

it when he talked o The team left Sunday for New | revolution in his-native Cuba. "I baseball player, not fighter or great lover," he said here timore Orioles.

> Ramos was quoted last week in New York as saying if a revolution was mounted against Castro he was ready to get in

"I'm just kidding Cookie when I say I leave club," Mamos

Since then, Manager Cookie Lavagetto of the Twins has Barnhill scored 24 points as cautioned reporters seen talk-"red" team beat the ing to Ramos by saying "baseball, si, politics, no!

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"The first fight against Charley 16 months ago was easy;" said the 35-year-old Brown shortly before relaxing at a four times. Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday Morning, April 18, 1961

Belgium Won't Aid Congo **Unless Help Is Requested**

By DICK JOHNSON State News Staff Writer

sing YWCA.

al background of the Conge, emphasizing that it was a back-

tion.

go." He added that Congolese wanted them and not "as repleaders rejected this idea. He said it all started when government." He declined to the Congo was set "free," with say what these "administra-Lumumba at the head of the tive" positions were.

Congolese government. He said one of the problems Lumumba didn't want to ap- in the Congo is that there has pear to be too dependant so he never been a strong govern-didn't ask for Belgium's help, ment in the Congo.



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Standaert said. "Lumumba thought he could handle the sit-Felix Standaert, Consul Gen-eral of Belgium, said Thursday that the Congo should be al-lowed to make it's own deci-sions, when he spoke at the monthly Lansing World Affairs Council luncheon at the Lan-sing YWCA.

He said that if the Congo wanted help, Belgium would be only too glad to assist but that he didn't feel anyone should in-to Standaert) did, at one time, "Standaert's the Congo to Standaert's did not." terfere with the Congo unless they were asked. Standaert presented a gener-daert said, "Belgium does not endorse Tshombe."

HE SAID Belgium is continuward country compared to ing to observe a "hands" off many other African countries. Under Belgium guidance, he withdrawn all their troops, inadded, the Congo had advanced cluding unwanted advisors to more rapidly then other coun- the Congolese government. tries had at comparable times He added that there are Belin the development of their na- gian people living in the Congo and even went on to say

"WHAT THE Belgium gov-ernment wanted," he said, "is to share the responsibilities be-tween themselves and the Con-tween themselves and the Con-cause the Congolese leaders 'there are Belgians in adminresentatives of the Belgium

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