

# Michigan State News

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## Dubbed-in or Real Thing?

### Castro's TV Speech Casts Many Doubts

KEY WEST, Fla.—Prime Minister Fidel Castro, in a radio-television appearance from Havana, was heard Saturday in a rambling speech which roamed far afield from the specific theme of the recent invasion.

Monitors could not tell whether the speech was live or taped. The camera showed an audience but the applause sounded artificial, and far different from the wild cheers which normally greet the Cuban leader's appearances.

AT TIMES Castro spoke of "invasion" in the future tense, declaring Cuba's intention to resist "aggression." "If an attack occurs, we'll resist in a manner superior to what they think we are capable of," Castro said.

Castro said such a defense would cost Cuba dearly in human lives and property and he hoped an attack would not come.

It was still early in the speech when he was saying all this when he referred to an indirect attack of the imperialists. "Castro is known for his many hours-long speeches, and he might have been warming up to his subject gradually."

But his use of the conditional tense caused wonder. "Aggression," he said, "would mean the beginning of the end because the only ones who are playing at war and bringing the world to the brink of war are they (the imperialists)."

CASTRO SAID Mexico, Brazil and "other democratic Latin American countries" sided against the United States in the Cuban situation.

Friday Brazil joined with Argentina in a pledge to oppose growing Communist penetration of the hemisphere.

Castro heaped scorn on the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, saying that now, before the ridicule of the world, it was seeking clemency for captured rebels.

"They should have asked clemency for the children who were killed by their bombs," Castro said.

The Prime Minister said the U.S. President should throw out Allen Dulles, head of CIA. Some of his remarks sounded as if they could have been referring exclusively to the bombing of air passes in Cuba last Saturday, or even to what Castro has called "economic aggression" by the United States.

HE SAID, apparently referring to the United States, that aggression was prompted "by its fascist actions and by its economic system which forces them to... provoke a series of threats of war in order to maintain its economic situation which is based on war economy."

The more he talked, the more Castro's speech had the sound of bits and pieces of previous speeches, including his recent long economic speech.

He dwelt at length on Cuba's economy, which he said was based on a single product, sugar.

Meanwhile, in Washington administration leaders from Kennedy on down were clearly dismayed by the major intelligence errors which kept the United States from vetoing the ill-fated Cuban landing which was so quickly and easily smashed by the forces of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

FIRST OF these was a gross underestimation of the competence of the Castro troops.

## Steel Executive Speaking Tonight

R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president of personnel services for United States Steel will speak on "Collective Bargaining in the Sixties" tonight in the Kellogg Center auditorium at 8 p.m.

Topics of discussion will include the possibility of an inflation under the American collective bargaining system and whether or not a major steel strike is likely next year.

The second, and even graver, miscalculation was the belief that the rebel invasion would touch off mass anti-Castro uprisings on the island.

## Drive for Blood Set For Today

The annual ROTC Spring Blood Drive will begin today at 10 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m. Friday, sponsored by the Army ROTC in cooperation with the American Red Cross.

The Army and Air Force ROTC units will again be competing for top honors. The Army has won the past two years. In 1959 the Army achieved a percentage of 97, according to the report of Jon Schuster, that year's chairman.

The goal for MSU has been set at 2,000 pints, a small percentage of the annual amount netted.

"THE ONE PINT of blood you give is important. It can be used for fighting measles, polio, hepatitis; combating liver and kidney diseases; reinforcing hemophiliacs and other types of bleeders and for the day-in-day-out fight for life in accidents and illness, according to Dr. Joseph H. Venier, of the Red Cross.

It is actually a painless and harmless process and will take only one half hour of your time, said Venier.

The blood you give is processed by the Red Cross, typed and shipped to hospitals in this region. The hospitals in turn, redistribute the blood, free of charge, to those in need.

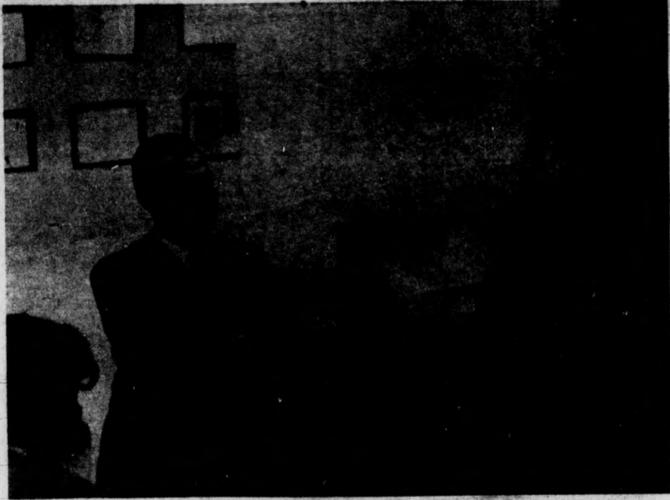
The only charge made for the blood is a minor one for the cost of the transfusion.

THERE ARE definite benefits to giving blood this spring. First, students at MSU are considered residents of Ingham county and are therefore eligible to receive blood from the Red Cross center here.

Second, students can receive free blood anywhere, even on vacation, by contacting the Ingham-county center. Third, all blood received will be recorded so that you or your family can receive blood free in case of need.

Living units will donate blood in a race to capture one of the five trophies that will be awarded for the first time this year.

Campbell's Suburban Shop,



KOCH PRESS CONFERENCE—Dr. Leo F. Koch talked to newsmen Saturday afternoon in the State News office. The conference was called in the aftermath of a statement by President John A. Hannah and a reference to the visiting professor by the Conservative club. (State News photo by Art Wieland.)

## Keynote Speaker

### Hannah Tells Conference That Values Are A Challenge

"The whole history of mankind can be described in terms of continual search for truth, for values, for the perfect knowledge," President John A. Hannah said Friday night.

Hannah discussed "Values: A Challenge to Higher Education," as the keynote speaker at the Big Ten Residence Hall Conference at Kellogg center.

"Our responsibility as citizens of today's world is to push forward with the search with all our strength and intelligence in hope that we may leave the world a little better than we found it," he said.

"THE REALIZATION—that we cannot perfect a set of values in our college years or even in our lifetimes should by no means discourage us from trying," Hannah said.

Summarizing the responsibilities of higher education in meeting the challenges of values, Hannah said they fall into four general categories. "First, higher education has certain special responsibilities which might be termed custodial in nature. Within this category we would group the values commonly recognized as being within the special province of higher education," Hannah said.

These would include academic freedom, integrity of scholarship, spirit of free inquiry, dedication to the pursuit of truth no matter where it leads,

admiration for things of the intellect, and perception of beauty, Hannah said.

"IN A SECOND category of responsibility we would place the obligation to buttress and support other agencies of society, such as the home and church, in preserving and transmitting the values for which they have a primary responsibility," he said.

"A third responsibility is to teach students how to test fairly and impersonally values inherited from the past with the

new information, the new skills and the new insights they acquire in the university," he said.

"And finally, the responsibility to lead and direct society as a whole in testing its values by discovering new methods and new procedures, more valid and useful than those employed for the same purpose in the past," Hannah said.

Discussing higher education's place in American values, Hannah said:

"IT WORRIES college presidents... to see higher education slipping in the scale of American values—and this is not an idle statement—higher education has slipped quite perceptibly in the past decade."

"Many of our private institutions are desperately hard put to find funds with which to support themselves. In a great many of our states, public institutions find it increasingly difficult to compete with other claimants to tax support," Hannah said.

"There is something wrong with our national system of values when we are willing to borrow billions to build express highways, and quibble about millions for classrooms and laboratories," he said.

"THERE IS something seriously wrong with our scale of values when we pretend that the richest country in the world cannot afford to support education at every level, from the kindergarten through the graduate school," he added.

## University Professors Meet Here

New Vistas in Higher Education will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Association of American University Professors, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Parlor A of the Union.

The panel will include: Provost Paul A. Miller; Herbert A. Weisinger, professor of English; Elizabeth Drews, associate professor of education; and Dr. Samuel Shapiro, assistant professor of history at MSU.

Irving W. Knoblock, professor of botany and plant pathology is president of the MSU chapter of the AAUP.

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Koch is an ex-assistant professor of biology who was fired from the University of Illinois for writing a letter discussing and advocating pre-marital sex

## President De Gaulle Faces Another Crisis

PARIS, (AP)—President Charles De Gaulle assumed all powers of government Sunday night to deal with the mutinous French Army in Algeria. His first order under this absolute rule banned all demonstrations in order to keep the uprising from spreading to France.

In a nationwide television address that was simple, short and direct, De Gaulle warned that "all means, I repeat all means, are to be used" to put down the revolt.

THIS COULD MEAN military action against the men who seized power in Algiers before dawn Sunday in a desperate move to forestall negotiations between France and the leadership of the Algerian Nationalist Rebellion. The military rebels were the same men who brought de Gaulle to power three years ago in the hope, now shattered, that he would keep Algeria forever French.

De Gaulle showed massive contempt for the military junta. He declared it had imperiled the strides France has made since 1958, and endangered his plans to settle the six-year-old Algerian Muslim rebellion. The military coup, he said, was "an odious and stupid adventure" which "cannot but lead to a national disaster."

He seemed to be acutely aware that time was important. Every hour the army rebels remain in power gives them further opportunity to entrench themselves. But his speech failed to reach most of

the insurgents in Algeria. Radio Algiers, controlled by the army, refused to carry the address.

"Before the misfortune threatening the fatherland and before the menace to the republic," the President said, "I have decided to put article 16 of the constitution into effect."

THIS ARTICLE gives the President full control of government without recourse to normal legal procedures.

Radio Algiers in a broadcast made shortly after De Gaulle spoke, claimed the military commander of Bone, in eastern Algeria, had gone over to the insurgents. The broadcast said Gen. Jean-Marie Gauraud had aligned himself with Gen. Maurice Challe, insurgent leader.

There was no way to confirm this claim since Algeria remains cut off from the rest of the world.

Since taking over radio Algiers, the insurgents have declared that the military commander of Oran, seaport city to the west, had also thrown in his lot with the military junta.

DE GAULLE, dressed in his wartime Brigadier General's uniform, spoke in a calm, deliberate, but indeniably firm voice. His face was stern but not grim and in an address that took little more than a nine minutes he assumed full, supreme authority over the French government.

His television appearance was the final constitutional

step required to put into effect the emergency law granting him broad powers. It was the first time it had been invoked since he took power in 1958.

HE OUTLAWED the men at the head of the army revolt by declaring that only those civilian and military men legally appointed to posts in Algeria have any right to assume responsibilities there.

"The insurgents are trying to prevent them from doing it," he said.

Then he spoke the words which made him a virtual dictator:

"Starting today I will take all measures which I will judge necessary to cope with the situation."

"I CONFIRM myself in the French and republican legality which was conferred upon me by the nation and which I will maintain no matter what happens until the end of my term, unless I lack the means to do it, or the life."

The 70-year-old President had conferred throughout the day with officials on the necessary preliminary steps for this action.

## Erich Fromm Will Lecture Tomorrow

One of the world's outstanding psychologists and psychoanalysts, Erich Fromm, a professor of psychology at MSU, will lecture on the subject, "What Does It Mean To Be a Student Today?" at Anthony Hall auditorium at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Fromm will also be on campus to lead a seminar for graduate students in psychology. He will ask the question, "Where should higher education aim?" This topic will concern the learning process and stress objectivity, rationality, open-mindedness, and scientific thinking.

Dr. Fromm was born in Frankfurt, Germany and received his Ph. D. degree from Heidelberg University. He is a member of the Washington Psychoanalytic Association and the American Anthropological Association. He is also a fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences and the William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry, Psychoanalysis and Psychology.

Dr. Fromm is the author of "Man for Himself," "Escape from Freedom," and "The Art of Loving" among others he has authored and co-authored.

The lecture, sponsored by Honors College, is open to the public free of charge.

## Humphrey Hits at 'Middle of The Road' Foreign Policy

By SAM MARTINO  
State News Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR—Senator Hubert Humphrey, D-Minnesota, asked 1,000 spectators here Saturday if the United States should continue a middle-of-the-road attitude on foreign policy or suffer the consequence of being run-down.

Humphrey's audience composed mostly of University of Michigan students and professors who came to listen to his lament on the U.S. foreign policy towards Asia, Africa, and Latin America, answered the Senator with applause designating apparently more definite action on U.S. foreign policy.

Humphrey was speaking on a program with Russell Kirk, editor of Modern Age, a conservative review.

THE HARD-HITTING directive of Senator Humphrey's brought many students to question him about our foreign policy in Cuba.

Humphrey said that there was no longer any hands-off

policy in Cuba. He said that the Cuban people want a revolution to obtain their freedom and the U.S., despite much criticism, will continue to identify itself with people who want freedom.

Kirk, in a much milder manner, although not taking directly about Cuba, said evolution was the answer to the problem of the emerging nations and not revolution.

NATION'S MUST work out their own reform," he said. He said he wasn't too sure if the U.S. had any real solution to the land, social, and political reform.

"Revolution is against Westernization. The emerging nations aren't concerned with the slogan of the West," he said.

"POLITICS CAN'T be transplanted to other countries, but grow out of the culture," he said.

Kirk and Humphrey both agreed that the United States should not attempt to transform the American image to emerging nations in Africa and Asia.

## Leo Koch Arouses Controversies on Lecture Tour

By MARY BASING  
State News Staff Writer

Dr. Leo Koch wound up a controversial two-day stay on campus with a new conference Saturday in which he answered the Conservative club's charges that he was a free love advocate.

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"I HOPE that university presidents might realize that the future security and growth of any democratic society depends primarily on the intellectual honesty and integrity of its leaders especially the leaders of its educational institutions," Koch said.

Koch is an ex-assistant professor of biology who was fired from the University of Illinois for writing a letter discussing and advocating pre-marital sex

relations for those sufficiently mature to engage in them without violating their own ethical and moral codes.

Speaking to capacity crowds on campus Thursday and Friday, Koch gave his last lecture Friday night in 31 Union.

Over 300 people filled the chairs, sat on the floor and behind Koch at the front of the room, and stood about 12 deep in the doorways to listen to his talk "Our Changing Sexual Mores."

This speech lasted from 8 to about 9:30 p.m. with the following discussion and questions lasting until 11:45 p.m.

EXPLAINING that he did not advocate free love but "permissiveness with affection," Koch (pronounced Cook) said Friday night that permissiveness without affection differs in allowing sexual relations for both sexes without ethical emphasis.

"The social significance of the distinction between person-centered and body-centered sex lies in:

1. The positive correlation of person-centered sex with such desirable values as pleasure, security, respectability, inde-

pendence and love.

2. Whereas body-centered sex is positively correlated with such undesirable values as guilt feelings, prostitution, unwanted pregnancy, and worst of all, rape," Koch said.

HOWEVER, of all the moral codes concerning sex, he said that the double standard of morality least correlates with desirable values, and highest with undesirable ones.

"Without question, much of the confusion, delusion and illusion about sex in our society comes directly from this dual set of duplicates which characterizes the sexual mores of western culture and probably finds its most degenerate expression in the United States," Koch said.

"The phrase, 'double-standard,' is used widely to designate the belief that male promiscuity, by some hocus pocus, is somehow morally superior to female promiscuity."

"Any fool can see that the women in our society are getting a raw deal; we are discriminating against them even more drastically than we are against racial minorities," he said.

"It remains popular primarily because it remains hidden

and from public examination. If we were to force it into the open; if we could but discuss it publicly, this continual source of corruption, both physical and moral, would not survive the 20th Century," Koch predicted.

Reactions from the audience were both favorable and unfavorable, usually interesting and occasionally indifferent.

At all four of his lectures, two Thursday and two Friday, people were coming and going during the lectures. Koch spoke about an hour at each lecture and then opened the floor for discussion.

WHAT IS THE purpose of sex, he was asked.

Answering as a biologist, health, and as a humanist, enjoyment, Koch said.

If you are not satisfied in marriage with sex should you go outside of marriage, Koch was asked.

He said he would not recommend this but rather rational steps in education and counseling would lead to more understanding, cooperation and happiness between those involved.

MANY OF THE questions See KOCH Page 3

## BLOOD DRIVE TIME SCHEDULE

	8-9	9-10	10-11	11-12	12-1	1-2	2-3	3-4
Mon.								
Tue.								
Wed.								
Thurs.								
Fri.								

Legend: OPEN (empty box), Drill periods (hatched box), Not open (cross-hatched box)

The Coral Gables, Flash Cleaners, Lathrop Pure Oil and Van Dervoort's Sport Shop have contributed to this year's drive. They have donated the funds which have been used for the purchase of the five x 12 inch plaques.

THESE PLAQUES will be awarded at the end of the blood drive to the living units, in their respective groups, which first donate a 100 percent.

The five competing groups are: fraternities, sororities, men's dorms, women's dorms and co-ops and professional fraternities. Professional fraternities have been placed with co-ops this year as they are no longer members of the Inner Fraternity council.

## Dyer-Bennett Back on Campus

Richard Dyer-Bennett, well known folk singer, will play the guitar, and talk informally with students today and tomorrow mornings from 10 to 12 in parlor A of the Union. If the weather is nice, Bennett will meet with students at Beaumont tower.

Monday afternoon he will talk to graduate students of the English department in the Library. Tuesday he will be in the student lounge of the Music building from 3:30 until 5:00 p.m.

### Give a Pint; It Really Doesn't Hurt

The annual spring term blood drive sponsored by the Army ROTC will begin today. The sponsors have set their goal at 2,000 pints, but secretly aspire to top the 2,040 pints donated by Jackson Prison.

The Red Cross is handling the drive. The blood they receive will be shipped to hospitals in the Ingham County area, and will be available to needy persons and to students free of charge.

### More Light on the Birch Society

State Sen. Lynn O. Francis (R-Midland) disclosed Saturday night over WJEM-TV that he is a member of the controversial John Birch society.

drawn widespread criticism for his claims that many well known figures have Communist affiliations. One of those he excuses was former President Eisenhower.

### Michigan Daily's Pettiness Surprising

The following editorial was printed in the Michigan Daily April 12. We are amazed that a university paper of a supposedly "high intellectual level" could lower itself to such petty criticism.

from placing all these in one building except the questionable one of keeping the students farther away from the remainder of the campus, the town, and the world than at present.

#### OVERPROTECTED

Michigan State University's new closed-system dormitory, planned to include classrooms and faculty quarters in addition to the usual student living facilities seems to be going a little far with protecting the student from the world.

— ROBERT FARRELL

### "It's So Good To Get Away From The World Like This"



### Hannah:

## Leo Koch's Views Show Bad Taste

The following statement was released by President John A. Hannah at 5 p.m. Friday in regard to the visit of Dr. Leo Koch to MSU.

Among the responsibilities entrusted to a university by society is that of defending certain values, among them academic freedom and freedom of speech.

But a university has a responsibility to preserve the values of society as well, and among these is the right of a society to defend itself.

We are confronted with a different situation, presented by the appearance on this campus of Dr. Leo Koch at the invitation of the Teachers Union and three student groups.

In his addresses, he has reportedly attacked present-day methods and procedures in higher education, and this he is free to do, even though he is not recognized as an authority on the subject.

The preservation of our social system and our form of government depends to a great degree on the integrity of the family and the sanctity of the marriage vow.

While Michigan State University cannot reasonably be held responsible for what every speaker on its campus may say, in this instance it must specifically disavow Dr. Koch's comments and disassociate itself from his point of view.

The University considers such views to be repugnant, in bad taste, and inimical to the best interests of the society it serves.

## Raise in Tuition Will Bring Economic Elite

By ERIC M. FILSON  
State News Staff Writer

Since the Legislature refused the realistic demands of MSU's budget for next year, only one solution is really apparent. MSU must for the first time stifle an increase in enrollment.

Another tuition hike after the \$24 hike of last year serves only one purpose: that of stratifying economic classes in our society.

Let us hope, Dr. Hannah, that those who call you an "Empire Builder" will not be justified in their claims.

Why? Because MSU will be striving for size alone and following that old American misconception that quantity is quality.

## Lucy Falls on Stage

NEW YORK, (AP)—Lucille Ball fainted and fell to the floor last night at the beginning of the second act of her hit musical "Wildcat."

A spokesman for the show said the comedienne will be back tomorrow night in the show, which has no Sunday performance.

## Night Staff

Night news editor, Bill Doerner; assistant news editor, Joe Harris; copy editor, Bob Chamberlain; assistant copy editors, Diana Zykofsky, Nan Langlin, Lois Goode, Eric Filson.

## Readers Protest and Defend HUAC Film, Cowpaths, Leo Koch

### 5 Point Plan

To the Editor: On the subject of "cowpaths" a university devoted to the understanding of mans physical surroundings might, on occasion, devote some time to the understanding of man as a psychological and emotional being.

utes to get to a class on a 10 minute break. Again, may I say I love a beautiful, unmarred campus. But who can rightfully blame students for taking short cuts over the lawns in an effort to get to class on time?

It seems that rather than say abolish it they would say REFORM it. Of course this would hardly be the plea of the first two groups (Communists).

2. Fraternities have actively demonstrated their readiness to eliminate the discriminatory clauses by actively working with student government.

would be crucial victories in the cold war, our state government has decided not to give us the funds we request.

the effect that his organization was being "picked on."

Might we consider the "cow-path" as contributing evidence to the theory that "the shortest distance between two points is a straight line."

To make permanent walks of these would save a lot of money and work for the maintenance department in the long run.

It seems that some students feel that since the university is here for their "convenience" this gives them the right to do whatever they wish to university property.

3. The deadline of January, 1963 was not a concession to fraternities, but rather the feeling of a majority of congress to be a fair date.

Behind the argument against "Operation Abolition" and HUAC is not support for the Communist cause, but the protection of minority rights which the film, by its admitted distortions fails to protect.

Now to take your first question. Since when is it necessary for a Ph. D. to be permitted to speak to a college audience on "Intellectual and Academic Freedom" or "The Student as Prisoner"?

Consider the results of this action:

Of those who advocate abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee there are Communists, Communist influenced and true Americans.

4. Fraternity representatives did not filibuster at the meeting. The so called filibustering resulted in two dorm representatives feeling that the bill was discriminatory in itself.

Whether the power to judge what is "un-American" should be given to a Congressional Committee, or should rest in some other body more competent to protect minority rights is the real question.

Lastly, Mr. Lady, you called Dr. Koch a free-love advocate. Thus I assume you read the letter he wrote, as well as the letter by the two Illini students which prompted his reply.

1. We would prove that man can profit from the evidence before him.

As a whole, the appeal used by this group (and also the first two) is to bring-out how they think it is un-American to back an organization which is working to protect America. They take this stand because they believe the methods which are sometimes used by the HUAC, at times, injured innocent people's reputations.

5. I could keep mud off my feet as I traverse the campus in inclement weather.

It is the responsibility of the "ultra-liberals," and I hope this includes many of us, to protect each other against tyranny from the right as well as from the left, for in either case the individual and minority rights of each of us will be stamped out with a stamp reading "un-American" or "anti-revolutionary."

I offer my sincerest congratulations to Larry Campbell and humbly urge not only my supporters but the campus as well to back him and AUSG this year in the projects they pursue.

2. We would eliminate the problem of "cowpaths," more properly "manpaths."

The idea that the HUAC, FBI and Federal government are infallible is unrealistic. To quote from Monday's State News. That is true. The courts also have made mistakes and the polite at times have used more brutal methods, but I don't think abolishing the courts and police force is the answer.

3. We could expedite pedestrian traffic.

It is there really a difference? Gordon K. Zenk Graduate Student

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### Bad Timing

I join the chorus who love to hear the bells of Beaumont on Sunday. However, the library opens at 2 p.m. and the Beaumont serenade starts at 2 p.m. Wouldn't it be feasible to reschedule the bells for something like 1:15 to 2:00?

### Reform HUAC

Neither do I think abolishing the HUAC is the answer. If the true American advocates of abolition of the HUAC are as truly American as they claim,

### Responsibility

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### Show Film

Mr. Shea, I read your "Point of View" article in Friday's State News. Your observations on those who object to the film "Operation Abolition" are very reasonable. I, too, hope the film gets a lot more exposure.

### Russian Victory

A Russian is the first man up in space; he goes up and comes down safely in a Russian ship designed by Russian scientists. Here is yet another victory for the USSR in a major cold war battle.

### Thank You

I wish to publicly thank those who placed time and effort into my campaign for the Presidency of All-University Student Government.

## Michigan State News

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### Guilty of Libel

Now, once again, we shall be swamped with articles by worried Americans debating our educational system and advocating young scientists to take up their books and slide rules and fight back.

It seems inconceivable at this time when education will again be in the spotlight, that the Michigan legislature could even contemplate cutting the funds requested by the administration to help support this institution.

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The Mushroom on which Dr. Lucas experimented.

# The Giant Puffball Mushroom

Dr. E. H. Lucas was a Michigan State University scientist who had confidence in the basic truth of most folklore.

Folk tales alleged that persons who ate a type of mushroom that grows in Bavaria did not get cancer. Eight years ago, Dr. Lucas began looking for a cancer cure in this type of mushroom.

Now, thousands of precious research hours later, physicians in a New York hospital are preparing to treat several seriously ill cancer patients with an end product of Dr. Lucas' search.

This product is called calvacin. It is a highly refined extract of Calvatia gigantea, the giant puffball, a mushroom-like fungus common in Michigan.

MSU, the National Institutes of Health, Armour & Co., and the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research have devoted great effort, top talent and hundreds of thousands of dollars to studying, producing, refining and testing calvacin.

IT INHIBITS, they have found, 13 types of cancer in mice, rats and hamsters. They define the substance as a non-

diffusible, basic muco-protein, a type of chemical not yet tried on human cancer.

"However," said Dr. Everett S. Beneke, who has been continuing much of the MSU project, "only carefully controlled clinical studies over a period of several years will show whether or not calvacin will be effective against cancer. Hundreds of other promising substances have failed clinical tests. In this sense, the odds are against calvacin."

Still, success or failure, the work invested in calvacin will have been worthwhile, noted the MSU professor of botany and an expert on fungi.

"THE KNOWLEDGE gained and the techniques devised," he explained, "will be of great value in the development of mushrooms and other related fungi that now appear to be of potential medical value."

"There is also the possibility that the giant puffball will have other medical value. For instance, crude extracts inhibit polio virus in laboratory tests."

Had it not been for Dr. Lucas' long interest and confidence in folklore, it is unlikely that much would be known today about the potential medicinal properties of the giant puffball and other fungi, Dr. Beneke speculated.

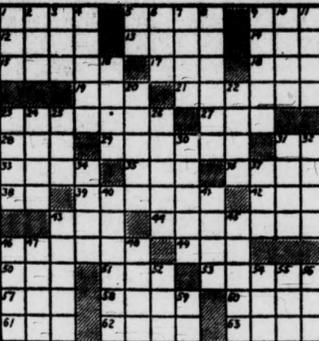
Through this interest in folklore, Dr. Lucas and Dr. Richard U. Byerrum, MSU professor of chemistry and assistant provost at MSU, learned that, in keeping with legend, a Bavarian mushroom, the bolete, showed tumor-inhibiting effects when tried on mice. The tests were made for them by Sloan-Kettering in 1953.

WHEN HE found he was unable to grow the Bavarian mushroom in his laboratory,

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Kick a football
  - Small river
  - Saracen
  - Acquires
  - Elaborate melody
  - Do alone
  - Wife
  - Stake
  - Pagoda ornament
  - Limb
  - Small river
  - Instrumentalists
  - Cover
  - Afflict
  - Lacked
  - Exclamation of surprise
  - Small island
  - Rather than

- DOWN**
- Club
  - Seaweed
  - Lubricate
  - Roll call
  - Like
  - Despoil
  - Beverages
  - Carboy
  - Diluted intensely
  - Expanse
  - Stop
  - Observed
  - Immature
  - Disposes of
  - Buckst
  - Catalog
  - Complete
  - Gutting material
  - Conveys property
  - Across
  - Surrounds
  - First garden
  - Gone
  - Intermediaries
  - Tumultuous disorder
  - Silly blunder
  - Counterparts
  - Crystallized rain
  - Brass wind instrument
  - Offended: colloq.
  - Bitter herb
  - Depressed
  - Supper
  - Shrewd
  - Five square



Dr. Lucas began looking for a similar substance in a mold he could obtain in greater quantity. He found it in 1955 in the giant puffball.

Through grants from NIH, Dr. Lucas started growing giant puffball cultures in his laboratory. From tests of these cultures by Sloan-Kettering, he learned that many of them inhibited tumors in mice.

He interested Armour & Co. in the giant puffball's potential and saw the company begin a detailed study of methods of producing and purifying calvacin in quantity by growing the fungus in culture.

## Information

- AWS ACTIVITIES BOARD**—4:30 p.m., Women's Lounge, Union, Executive Council.
- EAST LANSING TOASTMASTERS' CLUB**—7 p.m., 33 Union.
- GREEN SPLASH**—4:15 p.m., Women's IM pool, -Winter Wonderland.
- TOWER GUARD**—9 p.m., Beaumont.
- YOUNG SOCIALISTS CLUB**—7 p.m., 35 Union, study and discussion group meeting.

## Koch

(Continued from page 5) and much of the discussion both Thursday and Friday night concerned abortion and contraceptives.

When asked if he thought abortion should be legalized as it is in Japan and Sweden, Koch said yes, that this would do away with many of the unhealthy results created by illegal abortion.

Asked if he considered this murder, Koch said that he did not like to use the word murder at all and asked in return if the questioner thought that destroying a one celled zygote the same as destroying a human being.

HE SAID Thursday night that the health of the mother should not be divorced from that of the child nor be subordinated to it.

Koch said that a surprising number of unmarried girls and young women who were pregnant had not even tried to use contraceptives and sometimes didn't know how to.

He said that he felt that adolescents should be educated about contraceptives at home and in school.

Koch said he definitely did not believe in unlimited freedom except intellectual freedom.

Also he said that this society is "so demoralized already that I can't possibly do anything but help it" by expressing personal views on controversial and taboo issues.

"The more we understand about biological organisms the happier we will be," Koch said.

"This does not mean some unethical people will not abuse their freedom, but we should not restrict ourselves for the sake of the minority."

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# Big Ten Dorm Conference Discusses Values, Problems

By LINDA HAGUE, State News Staff Writer

Approximately 250 delegates and discussion leaders from universities in the Big Ten conference met here for the annual residence hall conference last weekend.

The theme of this year's conference, "Values to Reason By," was used as a framework within which the delegates discussed related problems and ideas especially important in university cultures.

President John A. Hannah gave the key-note address Friday night in Kellogg Center Auditorium immediately following a banquet.

ON SATURDAY, the delegates were addressed by Dr. Ruth H. Useem, Research Consultant in sociology and anthropology. She spoke on "Liberating Values for College Students."

"The problems which students face and the values by which they live are not unique to student cultures but are part of our whole society-creative conformity and the assumption of responsibility, limiting authority and shared authority," she said.

This is a task of our whole academic community but residence halls can play a crucial part, Dr. Useem said.

"IN ORDER to create the kinds of experiences for students which will help them to truly liberate those values which I claim they already have, they must be opened to varieties of interpretation," she said.

Dr. John F.A. Taylor, professor of philosophy, addressed

the delegates on "The Examined Life."

"Life unexamined is not worth living," according to Dr. Taylor.

"IN ANY reflection upon the structure of human activity there will be discovered some things which are valued as ends, others which are valued as means," he said.

"The two are related, since the value of any means is determined by its usefulness in the pursuit of some end," Dr. Taylor said.

"Yet not all values can be justified by their usefulness, for if nothing were valuable in its own right and for its own sake, then at last nothing would be useful," Dr. Taylor said.

THE FINAL address was given following a banquet Saturday night in Brody Hall by Dr. Durward B. Varner, chancellor of Michigan State University-Oakland. He spoke on "Education—A Capital Investment."

"Education should be viewed as a public investment—not as a luxury," Varner said.

Education is a startlingly productive capital investment for our society; it is crucial to the preservation of democracy; it is essential for our survival in the cold war and it provides a tremendous return as a personal investment, according to Dr. Varner.

"It is none too early for those who are involved with this conference to raise some questions of the role and value of the investment in the educational enterprise," Dr. Varner told the delegates following Saturday

night's banquet in Brody hall.

THE CONFERENCE was divided into 18 discussion groups, each of which had a discussion leader and one recorder.

Delegates from the university were members of either Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council (WIC) or Men's Hall Association (MHA).

The delegates included: Karen Anderson, Grosse Ile freshman; Marilyn Beattie, Kalamazoo sophomore; Barbara Boyer, Manistee freshman; James Chandler, Ann Arbor sophomore; Edward Engledow, Indianapolis, Ind., sophomore; and Karen Gilson, Deerfield freshman.

OTHER MSU students attending the conference included: Robert Gustavson, Pontiac senior, president of MHA; Gerald Jameson, Grosse Pointe Woods sophomore; Donald McFarlane, Detroit freshman; James Perkins, Union City sophomore; and Richard Perry, Flint freshman.

Others included: Sharon Ries, Ridgeway junior, president of WIC; Glenn Williamson, Park Ridge, Ill., freshman; Judy Wyman, Toronto, Ont. junior; Walter Zaromba, Parma Heights, Ohio, sophomore; Marilyn Zeigler, Morenci junior, vice-president of WIC.

THE UNIVERSITY advisors to the conference were Miss Margaret Foster, of the Women's division of student affairs and Wayne Tinkle, educational director for men's residence halls.

## Ag Missions To Interview On Campus

Dr. J.J. DeValois, representing Agricultural Missions, will be on campus Tuesday to interview students interested in his field.

Agricultural Missions is an international organization which assists in orienting young people into fields of foreign service. DeValois has been in conference with the administration in Washington regarding the Peace Corps.

His experience in agriculture includes being head of the Kattipadi Agricultural Institute near Madras in south India for many years.

Interviews with Dr. DeValois may be arranged with Miss Patricia Riley, 118 Ag. Hall, Ext. 3038.



BUSINESS MEETING—A group of delegates talk over common aspects of residence hall living. The meeting was held in Brody hall Saturday as part of the Big Ten Residence Hall Conference. (State News photo by Mark Krastof)

## Stewart Declines Invitation

# Koch Accuses Club of Libel In News Conference Saturday

By DAVE KNAPP, State News Staff Writer

Dr. Leo F. Koch accused the Conservative club of "direct libelous attacks" and called for a public apology in a press conference held Saturday afternoon.

The statements against the club came after the organization issued a release to WJIM radio asking:

"Why is this free-love advocate permitted to be brought to the campus?"

The club's release was actually in reply to a State News article on the club's funds, but con-

tacted three times but declined to invitation.

"I have no desire to join in a news conference with Mr. Koch," Stewart said.

Koch said that the club demonstrated its ideological affinity to reactionary forces by labeling his "humanistic-libertarian views" on sexual morality as "free love."

"These reactionary forces such as the John Birch society and the anti-Communist leagues, are characterized by smear tactics to damage the good name and reputation of their ideological opponents," he said.

Calling it "birch-smirch" tactics, he said that it was the latest phase in the "continuing obsession" of the followers of the late Sen. Joe McCarthy.

"These organizations are spearheading the hysteria in our society which leads to fascist attitudes and their tactics are subverting democracy in our society more seriously than are the Communists themselves," he said.

He said that these organiza-

tions exceed the bounds of propriety because they achieve the practical consequences of slander even though they are not legally or technically slanderous.

"But the Conservative club went beyond such indirect methods to reveal its 'reactionary ideology' by resorting to direct libelous attacks on me in its anxiety to divert attention from itself," he said.

He said that it would seem to him that a public apology was in order unless the Conservative club wished to encourage the conclusion that it intended to slander him, and thereby expose itself to a legal suit.



RELAXATION—Several of the delegates relax before a speech Saturday at the Big Ten Residence Hall Conference. (State News photo by Mark Krastof)

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The concert was under the patronage of the Jordanian Social Affairs Minister and was attended by the U.S. ambassador, several cabinet ministers,

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# Kobsmen Top Iowa; Lose to Gophers Twice

## Ross Hurls 3-Hitter; Sinks, Ronberg Defeated

By BRUCE FABRICANT  
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's baseball team faced the champions and cellar dwellers of the 1960 Big 10 campaign last weekend at Old College field. Defending Big 10 and NCAA winner Minnesota took State in a twin bill Saturday after Iowa lost to the Spartans Friday afternoon.

In the conference opener, John Kob's squad brought down Iowa, 3-2, only to lose a pair against the Gophers, 5 to 3 and 3 to 0, in delayed windblown encounters.

State served notice to the rest of the league that they may prove to be the team to beat in the short conference season in its win over Iowa. Senior left-hander Bob Ross scattered three hits while his mates put together a four-hit, three run seventh inning to clinch the game.

AT THE OUTSET, Ross had his troubles. A single by Joe Reddington, followed by Paul Bonstead's line home run to right accounted for Iowa's total output.

Despite a two run lead, however, Iowa's pitcher-Bob Reifert was to have his difficulties, too. After pitching brilliantly for six innings, he suddenly cracked in the seventh. Nudged into action, the Spartans who had been shut out responded with a cluster of three runs.

Reifert's collapse in the seventh came with such swiftness that Iowa coach Otto Vogel was scarcely prepared for it, since the righty had skirted through the first seven frames neatly enough.

An infield single by Wade Cartwright started the rush. After Pat Sartorius flied out, Ron Henderson singled sharply to center sending Cartwright to second. A broken bat single by Tom Riley, which centerfielder Gene Mosley miscued on, scored Cartwright.

WITH RUNNERS on second and third Sam Calderone punched a safety between short and third in the drawn in infield scoring both runners.

Calderone's two singles along with Riley's pair paced the Spartan attack. The victory taking only one hour and 58 minutes was Ross's third. He increased his strikeout total to 40 in the 33 innings he has worked.

### Winning Streak Sopped

After the University of Michigan defeated Minnesota Friday 5 to 3, the Gophers invaded East Lansing to sweep a twin bill from MSU and halt the Spartans winning streak at ten.

SATURDAY, Kob's Spartans looked more inept than they had at any time during this rather amazing spring campaign.

A pair of righthanders, Clyde Nelson and Glen Holzemar, baffled State in the abbreviated double-header. In the process of limiting MSU to eight singles in the two games, the Gophers set out in defense of their Big 10 and NCAA crowns.

Minnesota won the opener, 5-3, on two home runs by third baseman Bruce Evans. In the finale, a seven hit attack accounted for the Gophers three runs, as Holzemar blanked State on just two hits.

MICHIGAN STATE went ahead in the opener when a hit batsman, two consecutive singles, wild pitch and sacrifice fly drove in two runs in the first inning.

Wayne Fontes was hit by a pitch and then Ron Henderson singled inside third base. Bill Schudlich laced a single to center to load the bases. A wild pitch by Nelson scored Fontes. Then right hand hitting Pat Sartorius followed with a sacrifice fly to deep left to push across State's second run of the inning.

When Minnesota right fielder Dave Fritz singled in the fifth State hurler Mickey Sinks had retired ten batters in a row. It was then that he ran into deep trouble.

EVANS FOLLOWED with a drive that cleared the 340 mark in left field to knot the game at three apiece. Sinks who had coasted after a rocky first inning began to tire.

Much the same happened in the sixth when he was belted for three hits, including a double. However, only one run resulted from this foray since a double play erased any further threat.

Jack Nutter replaced Sinks in the seventh frame. Evans greeted Nutter with his second four bagger of the game and the team's 16th of the season.

### State Blanked With 2 Hits

Nelson's credible performance in the first game left the Spartans so bewildered that they failed to take notice of the right-hander who followed him.

GLEN HOLZEMAR gave up second and fourth innings singles to State reliables Schudlich and Sartorius which accounted for Michigan State's only attack of the game. The 3-0 win was Holzemar's third of the season.

Scoring time came for Minnesota in the third. Steve Walley opened with a single. Holzemar advanced the runner with a perfect sacrifice. The Gopher strategy worked when Dick Alford singled between first and second scoring Walley.

Kob's hitting attack was stalled completely. Only in the second frame were they able to advance a man as far as second base. At that, Holzemar permitted MSU to hit the ball out of the infield on three occasions.

### Ronberg Scored Upon

When Walley scored the first Minnesota run, it marked the first time this season that Gary Ronberg had been scored upon. In 15 previous innings, facing 55 batters, the sophomore fireballer had not given up a score.

## Young Paces Tracksters

# Dismal Weather Dulls Ohio State Relays Meet

By JERRY ROBERTS  
State News Sports Writer

Dismal, rainy weather accounting for a very sloppy track and hazardous running conditions robbed the Spartans of an outstanding showing in their maiden performance of the 1961 spring season last Saturday at the Ohio State Relays.

Slow times, disappointing events, and a Spartan injury took much of the luster away from what could have been a day long to remember for the tracksters. The injury, the worst blow of the day, prevented one of MSU's top young prospects, Bill Mann, from completing his hurdling events.

"Bill's injury along with Johnson's (another State hurdler who was injured last week) leaves us strained in this event," said Coach Dittrich.

STILL, WITH the various mishaps, Michigan State made a strong showing as they won three events, set one relay record, placed in several others, and had a number of pleasing performances by some of the other members on the squad.

Gerald Young paced the Spartan efforts as he won the 3,000 meter steeplechase in a record-breaking time of 9:30.6. This mark shattered the old record time of 9:38.6.

Sonny Akpata also proved to be a stalwart for the team by taking the broadjump event with a distance of 22'11".

## Weekend Scores

WEEKEND  
Tennis  
MSU 9, Detroit 0  
MSU 8, Notre Dame 1  
Golf  
MSU 13, Hillsdale 5

Freshman John Parker running unattached accounted for the final first place by winning the 600 yard run. This run adding to the possibility of Parker as a future MSU star proved to be a bright point in this dreary afternoon.

"Considering the time we had to practice, the rainy weather for the meet, and the terrible conditions of the track, we came along pretty good," stated Coach Dittrich. "There were some boys who could have done better, and they know who they are, but most times were quite good considering the weather."

## IM Highlights

SOFTBALL  
Monday, April 24  
Field 1:30  
E. S. 6-9  
BA 1-5  
BA 3-7  
BA 6-8  
BU 1-4  
BU 2-5  
E. S. 1-4  
ARM 5-8  
VOLLEYBALL  
Monday, April 24  
Court 1  
E. S. 3-0  
E. S. 6-10  
W. S. 1-4  
W. S. 3-5  
W. S. 6-8  
W. S. 8-10  
ARM 1-4  
ARM 2-3  
E. S. 3-3  
Photographers - Evans Sch. 6:15  
Streaks - A.A. P. 1 7:00  
Armstrong 3 - Elsworth Court 2 5:30  
Hawkins - O'Foy 7:00  
Hedrick - Vets 1 7:00

## IM Schedule

IM HIGHLIGHTS  
The I.M. Office is now accepting rosters for the Fraternity, Dormitory, and Independent Team Golf Tournament. A \$4.00 Green Fee must accompany each roster.

The Open Softball League will begin Tuesday night, 6:30 p.m., on Old College Field. All teams entered in this league should check Tuesday's State News for schedule.

# Smith Sparks Football Scrimmage; Eaton Sidelined for Spring Practice

By ERNIE BOONE  
State News Sports Writer

Prospective quarterbacks got a chance to display their passing arms Saturday as the Michigan State coaches took a big look at the Spartan "air power," and a mixed offensive unit downed a similar defensive unit five touchdowns to two in the spring's second big scrimmage.

"Pistol Pete" Smith wasted no time in either showing off his arm, or taking the team down field, hitting Lonnie Sanders for twelve yards, and Bob Sucl for forty before handing to Ron Hatcher who carried over from the three. Pete was even more effective on the next drive, getting five completions including a seven yard scoring heave to Art Brandstatter.

THE DEFENSE took over afterwards, and drove eighty yards for a TD. For the first time, the Spartan attack was on the ground as quarterback Ed Stewart deftly engineered his team across the stripes

ripping off yardage in four and five yard chunks.

Sophomores Herman Johnson and Sherman Lewis, along with junior fullback George Saines gained consistently, picking up the first downs when needed. Lewis was the big gun in the drive, covering the last thirty-one yards on twelve and seventeen yard jaunts before diving over from the three.

Stewart took to the air on their next scoring drive, connecting five times for fifty-nine yards before Lewis stepped off the right side for a five yard score.

Sophomore Douglas Miller made his bid for the signal calling job, passing twice for sixty yards in one effort, and hitting Gary Ballman for 35 during another series which ended with a one yard plunge by fullback Ron Hatcher. Ron Rubic, another sophomore, was on the leg end of Miller's fifty yarder, and shook loose for a seventeen yard touchdown on the next play.

THE SPARTANS will be without the services of junior halfback Jim Eaton for the rest of the spring. Dr. Feurig reported, Eaton suffered a shoulder separation on a play from scrimmage.

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Until Midterms

# Incoming Freshmen Say MSU Is Easy

Dr. David Gottlieb, assistant professor of sociology, told members of the Association of Off-Campus students that too many students come to MSU thinking it is an easy school.

"On paper Michigan State is a good institution. Eighty per cent of the faculty have Ph.D.'s and 66 per cent of the entering freshmen were in the top third of their high school class," he said.

"However, only 19 per cent of the entering freshmen ranked State higher than the other schools they had applied to," he said.

Gottlieb, who has done research on high school students, said that his study showed that a separate adolescent culture exists where students are trying for social recognition amongst their peers.

He said that there seemed to be agreement that recognition could not be acquired through academic achievement. It has to be obtained through such things as sports, cheerleading and being good looking.

"This is a very, very serious situation. If they come out of high school like this, will they change when entering college?" Gottlieb asked.

"Students at MSU complain about not being able to drink or live where they want to. I don't think the students at MSU have proven themselves mature enough to have these laws taken away. Have you ever seen the bottles and cans on campus after the week-end?" he said.

"Why don't students complain about there not being enough books in the library, pages torn in the books that are there, not enough money for the faculty and the bad instructors we have here," he said.

"College is for the transmis-

sion of knowledge. At State there is too much emphasis on social life," he said.

He said that State is raising its standards but there are two groups who don't realize this, the students and the instructors.

"Too many still look at MSU as a cow college," he said.

"If you want students to strive for academic achievement, you must begin recognizing academic achievement. Nobody puts pictures of scholars in the papers. Athletes are the ones who win the recognition, not the outstanding students," he said.

In response to a question asked him on the honors college system, Gottlieb answered that he felt there was room for improvement of the present system.

"Honors college students should be given the chance for more research with the faculty. They should be able to travel outside the college and take courses at other institutions, and they should be encouraged to write papers and try to have these papers published," he said.

Gottlieb said that he realized that money was the big drawback, as it is in many other areas of the university.

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## Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Thursday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of April 24-27:

**John R. Thompson Co.**, in interviewing Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management. **Kalamazoo Public Schools** interviewing Later Elementary Education, Special Education, Secondary English, Math, and Chemistry.

**Akron - Fairgrove School** (Akron, Michigan) interviewing Math, Industrial Arts, Biology, General Science, Spanish, Mens Physical Education and Girl's Physical Education.

**Henry Ford Museum** interviewing Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management.

**Battle Creek Public Schools** interviewing Elementary Education, Special Education, English, Math, Science and Home Economics.

**Board of Education School District No. 45** (Villa Park Illinois) interviewing Elementary Education, Junior High Language Arts, Math and Social Science.

**Northview Public Schools** (Grand Rapids, Michigan) interviewing Elementary Education.

**Mount Eden School District** (Hayward, California - San Francisco Area) interviewing

Elementary Education.

**Cradle Beach Camp** (Angola, New York) interviewing All Majors from all Colleges for Summer Employment as Cabin Counselors.

**Cleveland Board of Education** interviewing Elementary Education, General Science, Industrial Arts, Math, English and Girl's Physical Education.

**Carson City Public Schools** (Central Michigan) interviewing Elementary Education, Special Education and Business Education.

**Central Intelligence Agency** interviewing Economics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Metallurgical and Electrical Engineers, Journalism, Languages, Business Administration and Psychology.

Businessmen and consumers can look toward a business recovery because the recession has ended, according to a National Association of Purchasing Agent's (NAPA) survey.

Dr. John H. Hogland, Graduate School of Business Administration, said in a recently published article that the latest recession ended in February and the business upturn began in March.

"Order backlogs were bigger; new orders were larger; production declines were less; and inventory liquidations were smaller in March than during many recent months," he said.

The NAPA determines business trends by charting monthly change indices developed from surveys conducted among purchasing agents who state inventories, new orders, product

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## Latest Recession Has Ended

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The NAPA determines business trends by charting monthly change indices developed from surveys conducted among purchasing agents who state inventories, new orders, product

and employment trends. This information is tabulated by the NAPA in percentages of the total number of those surveyed.

"The purchasing business surveys showed March business trends improving throughout the nation, as well as in important industrial areas such as New England, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Chicago," he said.

Hoagland said that the business conditions index for Detroit rose sharply in March. This index was higher in March 1961, than during any month since February, 1960.

"Improved automobile sales and pre-automobile-strike activity have stimulated business activity in the Detroit area," he said.

He said that the business re-

covery should continue at least through the first half of 1962 according to the National Business Survey.

"The late 1960-1961 recession," he said, "did prove to be one of the shortest and mildest in history."

"Inventory liquidation, caused by the imbalances of the 1959 steel strike, was a major factor in this latest recession. But purchasing executives re-adjusted inventories sooner than in previous recessions, and this helped keep the recession short and mild."

He said that with the business upturn now started, these monthly change indices will undoubtedly show further rises in the coming months.

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