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Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 52 Years

Scattered showers and occasional snow are predicted for today by the U. S. Weather Bureau. Expected high 50 degrees. Tuesday's outlook, partly cloudy and cool.

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Kasavubu Is After Katanga

Explain Arrest Of Tshombe

COQUILHATVILLE, The Congo — The Congolese Central Government is determined to disarm Katanga President Moise Tshombe's army and get rid of all his white mercenaries, Foreign Minister Justine Bomboko declared Sunday.

For the first time, the Central Government explained why it arrested the president of rich Katanga when he tried to walk out of a Congo unity conference here last Wednesday.

THE HARSH demands made on the vigorous, independent Tshombe made it clear that Congo President Joseph Kasavubu now is determined to bring Katanga under central control.

Tshombe angrily quit the conference of Congolese leaders because Kasavubu agreed to UN demands that all foreign civilian and military advisers get out of the Congo. Katanga leans heavily on Belgian civilian and military advisers and has many white mercenaries in its army, considered the best in the Congo.

BOMBOKO SAID THAT Tshombe will be held captive indefinitely by the Central Congolese Government under house arrest. It was indicated that he soon may be transferred to the capital at Leopoldville.

An enemy of UN intervention in the Congo, Tshombe had demanded the Coquilhatville conference reject the United Nations program for stabilizing the Congo. He gave that as his condition for returning to the conference table. Bomboko said Tshombe's terms are unacceptable.

THE CONFERENCE decisions apply also to rebel leader Antoine Gizenga's provinces of Oriental and Kivu which Bomboko claimed were in a "state of terror." Gizenga boycotted the meeting.

The conference called on the army in the rebel provinces not to support Gizenga's leftist regime and to recognize the authority of Mobutu and Kasavubu.

It asked Kasavubu to force the expulsion of all foreign diplomats in Stanleyville, Gizenga's capital, not accredited to the Leopoldville government. This means Communist bloc and some African diplomats.

By a unanimous vote it approved Kasavubu's recent accord with the United Nations—an agreement Tshombe had demanded that the conference should condemn.

The conference directives urge Kasavubu to use the United Nations, to help carry out the policy of unifying the Congo.

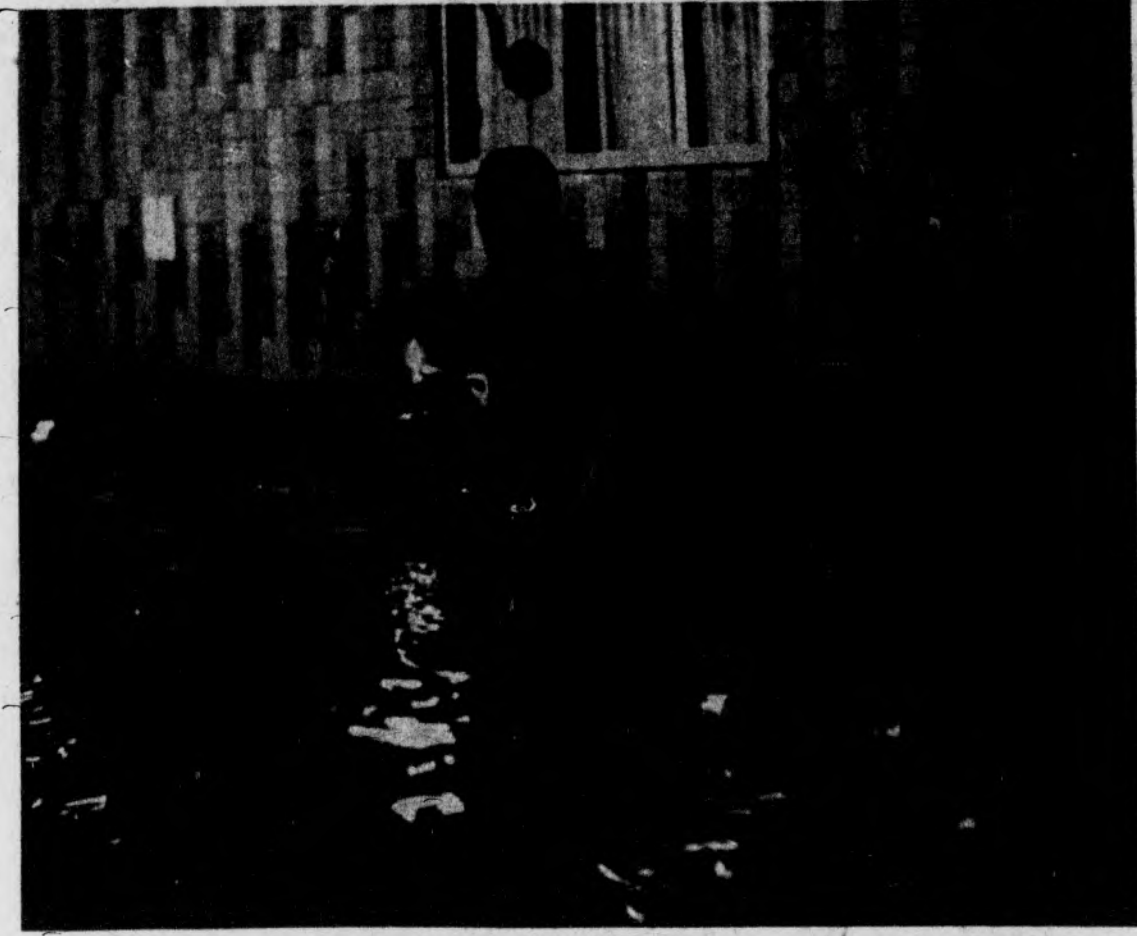
Reds Celebrate Cocky May Day

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union today celebrated the first May Day of the man-in-space era in a buoyant, bumptious mood—tempered by the difficulty of getting food and drink for the festivities.

The traditional order of the day from Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, Russian defense minister, hailed what he termed the Soviet Union's possession of "the most up-to-date means of warfare."

Board To Appoint Publication Heads

The Board of Publications will meet Monday, May 8 at 4 p.m. in 150 Student Services to appoint next year's editors and business managers of the State News, Wolverine, and Spartan Engineer.



Members of Green Splash, Women's swimming honorary, carry lighted candles in to pool at the beginning of the finale during the afternoon matinee presentation of "My Favorite Things." The show took place last Saturday in the Women's Intramural Building and featured a water ballet. The performance was repeated at 8:00 that night. (Photo by Fred Bruford)

35 New Tower Guards Mortar Board Taps 19 Coeds At Annual May Morning Sing

Fifty-four coeds were honored this morning at the annual May Morning Sing at Beaumont Tower.

Red China Facing New Disasters This Spring

TOKYO — Red China faces the threat of new calamities less than a year after the worst natural disasters of the century caused severe shortages of food for its 650 million people.

Try to Outdo Fort Lauderdale Collegians Riot in Galveston

GALVESTON, Tex. — Hundreds of peace officers breathed sighs of relief Sunday as an uneasy calm settled over this resort city after two nights of rioting by college-age youths.

Laotian Rebels Offering Cease-Fire Proposals

WASHINGTON — The Laotian rebels' offer to discuss a cease-fire stirred well-qualified private hopes but no public optimism Sunday among often-disappointed administration officials.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk spent much of Sunday at his office conferring with his far eastern advisers. There was no official comment on these discussions but it was apparent there was deepening conviction that the present situation can not continue much longer.

IT WAS made known that the United States is consulting with its allies. Presumably it is making clear its fear that complete collapse of the Royal government can not be long delayed if rebel pressure continues and there is no outside help.

WHILE DIPLOMATS held to a cautious, wait-and-see position—at least until Monday—the nation's armed forces appeared to be preparing for any role they may be called on to play in Southeast Asia or elsewhere.

SOUVANNA offered to meet before Wednesday and the government said it would send out a flag-of-truce representative Monday morning.

It was the first time the rebels had offered to meet anywhere outside their own strongholds. It raised a possibility that the cease-fire issue may be pretty well resolved by the time the security council meets at the White House at 4 p.m. Monday. It will then be early Tuesday in Laos.

Rebels In Angola Defeated

LISBON — Portuguese military forces Sunday drove off 1,000 armed rebels who attacked the village of Mucuba in northern Angola, the Lusitania News Agency said.

The government assisted news agency said the rebels killed two negroes and four whites before airborne forces arrived. The villagers had radioed for help saying: "We are dying... have no more ammunition. They seem to grow from the grass."

Meanwhile, it was announced that Gen. Julio Botelho Moniz, former defense minister, and Gen. Albuquerque Freitas, former chief of the Air Force general staff, have been placed on the reserve list.

Moniz was relieved by Premier Antonio Oliveira Salazar who took over the post himself April 13. The Premier said at the time that the move was because of the situation in Angola, the West African colony.

A complete reshuffle in the Portuguese cabinet is expected to be announced within 36 hours.

complete attendance of their members in the House when the bill comes up for debate this week.

State Dems Start Drive To Raise College Aid

By SAM MARTINO State News Staff Writer

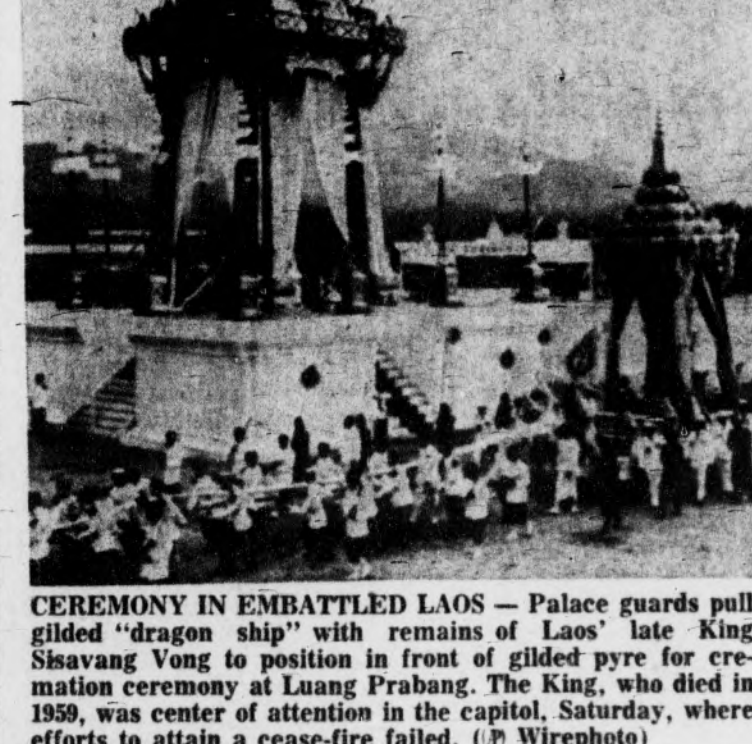
Democrats in the State House of Representatives are planning an all out campaign today to wrest enough votes from Republican ranks to amend the controversial education bill which would give state colleges and universities more money.

The State Department studied with interest news dispatches from Laos which told of a rebel cease-fire offer but said the department had no official word. In the absence of such word, there was no official comment, but one official said privately that the reported move by Prince Souvanna Phouma "is encouraging—if true."

Gov. John B. Swainson asked the legislature for \$117 million for education. His request was sliced by the Senate's Appropriation Committee to \$109.1.

"We can't go back to the horse and buggy days. We need to meet the needs of our students," she added.

Democrats are calling for



CEREMONY IN EMBATTLED LAOS — Palace guards pull gilded "dragon ship" with remains of Laos' late King Sisavang Vong to position in front of gilded pyre for cremation ceremony at Luang Prabang. The King, who died in 1959, was center of attention in the capital, Saturday, where efforts to attain a cease-fire failed. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Jews, Ben-Gurion Reach Understanding

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Committee said Sunday the relationship between Israel and Jews in other democracies has been clarified in an understanding with Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion.

Ben-Gurion was quoted by the committee as saying: "We, the people of Israel, have no desire and no intention to interfere in any way in the internal affairs of Jewish communities abroad."

TROOPS standing ready to board a fleet of about 300 trans-oceanic transport planes were returned to their barracks at Ft. Campbell, Ky., at mid-afternoon Saturday. They were scheduled to begin arriving in Germany Sunday.

The obvious immediate reason was to keep these forces readily available for quick use elsewhere if needed. The White House made it amply plain that the cancellation was an immediate result of Saturday's urgent meeting of the Security Council presided over by Kennedy.

At the Defense Department, even the smallest detail regarding the present locations or plans for deployment of troops, ships or planes was veiled behind tight secrecy.

However, as far as could be learned another planned exercise in which U.S. forces were participating was underway—this one off the tip of south-east Asia.

Michigan State is seeking an increase of \$7 million over its 1960-61 budget of \$29.4 for operating expenses. University officials claim MSU will be severely hurt if an adequate increase is not made over last year's budget.

Eight other colleges and universities are making similar pleas claiming that their operations will be crippled unless more money is made available to them.

If the Democrats are successful in tacking on an amendment to the bill for an increase in funds, the bill will be returned to the Senate for its approval.

Eichmann Gets Help From Past

JERUSALEM — Former Gestapo associates of Adolf Eichmann now living in Germany are willing and able to testify in his trial, assistant Defense Counsel Dieter Wechtenbruch said Sunday.

But the fact that they served in Hitler's storm troopers is enough to rule out their appearance before the court trying Eichmann in Israel.

Prosecutor Gideon Hausner has said that Israel cannot promise immunity for all former Nazis the defense may wish to summon.

Some, Hausner said, would be arrested the minute they stepped on Israeli soil and brought to trial for complicity in Nazi crimes against the Jews during the war.

Wechtenbruch returned Saturday night from a trip to Germany to confer with possible witnesses.

Justice Moshe Landau, presiding over the three-judge panel trying Eichmann, had advised Chief Defense Council Dr. Robert Servatius and Hausner to work out a possible method for interrogating witnesses in a German court, with cross examination by an Israeli representative there.

Hausner proceeds today with the prosecution case against Eichmann. So far it has detailed Nazi cruelty against the Jews in the early days of the Hitler regime.

The prosecutor expects to wind up his case against Eichmann around the middle of June.

Defense Attorney Servatius says Eichmann is anxious to tell his own story in court, but the 66-year-old German lawyer has not said definitely whether he will summon Eichmann to the stand.

Student Bikes Need Licenses

All students who own bicycles and live at an East Lansing address must get East Lansing bicycle licenses immediately.

The 1961 licenses can be obtained at the East Lansing police station from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rules Changes at U of M Reflect Student Responsibility

Two recent news articles in the Michigan Daily reflect very definitely the growing responsibility that university students are asking for and getting. They are finally receiving some rights that all adults in the United States supposedly have. The April 18 edition ran this article:

"Universities may be sued for a reverse of disciplinary action if due process of law is not followed in the procedure, a lawyer said yesterday at the first National Conference of University Attorneys in the Michigan Union."

"ROBERT B. MAUTZ, Dean of academic affairs at the University of Florida sees a national trend toward extending university liability to unwritten guarantees. One of those guarantees is the constitutional right to 'due process of law' if the University is acting as a 'quasi-judicial body.'"

"This means that before a University may take a major disciplinary action, the student must know the charges against him and have time to prepare his defense, according to Ralph S. Lesemann of Illinois. The student also has a right to defense counsel, fair hearing on the charges with the right to speak and supply witnesses on his own behalf."

"If this is denied the student may sue and has some chance of a court order in his behalf."

WE INTERPRET the section that the "student must know the charges against

him" as meaning that he must be presented with his accusers. If such actions are put into practice on this campus it will bring about revolutionary changes in administrative disciplinary actions and operation of student judiciary.

The second Dailey article which ran April 21 went as follows:

"Joint judiciary council said yesterday it will interpret the forthcoming regulation permitting women to visit men's apartments to mean that 'apartment parties are permissible as long as all other rules applying to this sort of gathering are not violated.'"

A statement released for joint judic by chairman Charles Gessner, '62 said that probably any violations occurring under the new ruling will stem from illegal and/or excessive use of alcoholic beverages.

"THE STATEMENT explains that the state law applying to the consumption of alcohol very definitely applies to apartment parties. Minors are not permitted to consume alcohol in Michigan."

Let us hope that the new ruling on the liquor rule will not set off a series of irresponsible acts on the part of MSU students. It is obvious from the articles above and the fact that U of M has for years not had automatic expulsion for drinking infractions that their administration feels their students are somewhat responsible. Are we?

Where are College Students Headed?

An article appearing in the April issue of "The Atlantic" magazine goes a long way, we believe, in documenting the prevailing attitudes among college students.

The article is titled "Where is the College Generation Headed?" It was written by David Riesman, professor of social sciences at Harvard.

RIESMAN'S THESIS is that while there is an increased interest on the part of students to commit themselves to issues, to be politically active, and to work for various social reforms, there still exists a reluctance to commit themselves wholly, to be too radical or non-conformist, so to speak.

There certainly has been, during the past year, an increased awareness and less willingness on the part of students to accept the status quo here, but one gets the feeling that much of the agitation has been directionless and that much more could have been accomplished with a more "all-out attitude."

Riesman bases his knowledge of what college students think on several hundred interviews of students done for "Time" and "Mademoiselle" magazines. One of the patterns that emerges from these studies is an ambivalence toward work in large organizations and at the same time a resignation, a passivity and fatalism, toward it. College students want the suburbs right away and a home and family. This too is part of the reaction against the largeness and impersonality of the work that awaits the college graduate.

RIESMAN SAYS that this attitude of accepting work without making it more meaningful begins in college, and largely explains the reluctance to

make an "all out" commitment to changing the status quo too radically. For example, college students feel they have no control over their college curriculum, that opportunities for intellectual life on campus are wanting, that they have no access to faculty. Yet when Riesman asked such students what they had done about these things, they were surprised at the thought they could do anything.

Riesman believes they can. At the extreme, he suggests picketing on the part of students to bring about changes.

Another example of this feeling of apathy, according to the article, is the student's feeling that they must "get the grade" in their course work — a reluctance to be more independent in their studies. Yet, in a study made of which students got the best recommendations from professors, the rebellious, the student a bit off-beat scored consistently higher than those with an undiluted, uncomplicated, straight-A record.

RIESMAN emphasizes, and we agree, that in college and later in the working world there is more leeway for commitment and non-conformity than college students think.

He cites the sit-in demonstrations and the avid response to President Kennedy's Peace Corp as evidence that students are becoming more aware of this situation. But until more speak out and commit themselves and surprisingly find that many others hold the same idea and, most important, that things can be changed, the new commitment will be diluted and the agitation will be half-hearted.

—The Daily Iowan

"It's All Right To Seat Them. They're Not Americans"



Algeria Final Blow French Army Morale Shaken

ALGIERS (AP) — The French Army, heir to proud military traditions, has suffered a blow which may need years to heal, qualified sources said Sunday.

The short-lived Algiers insurrection revealed bitterness and cleavages which have been plaguing the Army ever since its collapse before the onslaught of Nazi tanks and dive bombers in 1940.

The arrest of 200 high-ranking officers, the dissolution of some of the Army's proudest regiments, and the threat of massive sanctions have created a feeling of despondency among career officers.

QUALIFIED OBSERVERS say that for some time to come the French Army has ceased to exist as a cohesive, efficient fighting force.

What remained in the wake of the four-day uprising was a mass of half a million men commanded by officers torn by second thoughts, conflicting loyalties, personality clashes, and the grim realization that another attempt to keep Algeria French has been lost, they report.

In striking contrast with the agony of the officer corps was the mass of French conscripts serving in Algeria. Their weariness with the drawn-out Alger-

ian war, a conviction that the country's independence is inevitable, and the traditional French hostility to military rule, forced a number of officers to disavow the uprising.

CONSCRIPT demonstrations at the Maison Blanche, Bida and Boufarik airfields, and a passive resistance by scores of drafted units, were at the root of the collapse of the uprising.

To those concerned with the effectiveness of France's armed power, the problem is how to rebuild the unity and morale of an Army dramatically shaken in the past week. Officials grimly admit that the task will be difficult.

James Hays to Give Udder Side of Story

The famous "Cardboard Cow" talk will be presented by the author, Associate Professor Emeritus James G. Hays, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 109, Anthony Hall.

In an open meeting, the Kedzie Chapter of Alpha Zeta, of which Hays was chancellor 50 years ago, will present the well-known lecturer in his humorously informative talk.

Hays has given his talk in nearly every state and is very much in demand.

Through the years, he has donated the entire proceeds from lectures to a student loan fund which he created.

In fulfilling its function as an agricultural honorary, Alpha Zeta is recognizing this man's 50 years of service to his profession.

Students, faculty and campus organizations are invited to attend.

Police Fear Murder Of Two Young Girls

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP)—Hundreds of police and volunteers searched Sunday for two young girls as fears for their safety mounted in the face of a recent abduction-slaying.

Margaret Chambers, 12, and her playmate, Carol Gee, 11, both of Rt. 1, Holland vanished yesterday near a wooded section of a Lake Michigan resort park outside this southwest Michigan community.

"The only thing I can think about is that thing down in South Haven," said Gordon Chambers, father of Margaret.

He Williams, 15, last Jan. 11. The girl was walking to a school bus stop from her South Haven home when she was abducted. Her bloodstained body was found the next day in the basement of an abandoned farmhouse.

The killer of the Williams girl never was apprehended. South Haven is about 50 miles south of the area of the present search.

Ottawa County sheriff Bernard Gysen said the possibility was growing that the two girls had been abducted.

More than 700 persons were participating in the land, air and water search. Gysen said the search would resume in the morning.

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Letters to the Editor

On Controversial Speakers, Pseudo-Conservatives and Worms

Conservative?

To the Editor:

I am a Lansing resident who graduated from the University of Wisconsin in June, 1960. I recently completed a six month military obligation and soon will journey to Europe. In order to entertain myself while I'm here in this hotbed of cultural activity, I attend nearly every forum on world affairs that comes to my attention.

Hence, on Tuesday, April 18, I set out for the meeting of the Conservative Club. Since the University of Wisconsin Conservative Club engages adroit and stimulating lecturers, such as Aynn Rand, Russel Kirk, and Buckley of the National Review, I felt that I would hear an engrossing and somewhat perceptive commentary on current events.

I quickly discovered that conservatism at MSU is an insidious distortion of the sophisticated conservatism espoused by the Tafts, Kirks and Goldwaters.

The speaker was a missionary from Africa who based his advocacy of "conservatism" wholly on the Bible and deprecated socialism on the same grounds. This in itself is not so bad. I suppose it can be done effectively and intelligently. But I heard this orator use the terms "socialism," "communism," and "welfare statism" synonymously. I heard him decry socialism as immoral, sinful and anti-Christ. There were numerous other intellectual absurdities, but these were the most flagrant.

Being completely astounded, I expected during the questioning period at the end of the debate to hear poignant and perhaps even insulting comments voiced by some members of the audience, which

numbered approximately 50.

One professor of political science tried to educate the speaker on the history of socialism and explain that many deeply-religious Christians believe in and champion socialism around the world. To my amazement, the audience, led by the club's faculty advisor, intimated that the good professor's view was not welcome. The questioning period terminated soon thereafter.

I wandered through the assemblage at the conclusion of the meeting as these "conservatives" nibbled their doughnuts. I listened to their conversations and asked a few questions. I could not believe that this university group actually accepted and agreed with the many fallacies I had heard.

The first gentleman with whom I conversed informed me that the income tax was legislated — by communists. This charge was based, he said, upon a booklet published by communists. He also told me that the tax was unconstitutional, despite the 16th amendment. Another "conservative" denied evolution. From another, I learned that there is no gold in Ft. Knox.

If I were a student at MSU, I would be chagrined by these fundamentalists parading as conservatives. I'm certain that the MSU campus can support an organization that would discuss and present conservatism in a manner that would make good old Edmund Burke proud.

Jack C. Davis

We for some unknown reason have a high regard for individuals who like to talk on types of societies and governments that are so opposed to ours that (to me) this is possibly the greatest crime of our time. Is there any reason to undersell ourselves?

I realize that we grant the right of freedom of speech to all but I also feel that we should have the right to be a little more selective in whom we invite to speak.

There are many people in our nation who would like very much to overtake our government. They are of two distinct groups at the present time. One group would like to have a few rule and the rest be slaves, and the other group would like to have no rules at all or no moral code.

We are supposed to be aware of these facts and oppose these tyrants. We are supposed to cry freedom and literally hang men who cry freedom for a few and enslavement for many; or who cry everything goes. We are supposed to become patriotic and literally stand up and fight for what we know to be right and just.

I said PATRIOTIC and I mean it. What's the matter, are we too ashamed to be proud of what we have and where we live?

Tom Manley

abroad and it's for this reason that the worms should be exterminated.

Perhaps the Communist underground forces that one hears about so often are sending the worms out in the open to humiliate us. Why it's a loss of dignity for American scholars on their way to class to have to leap over and slide on juicy worms sprawled across the sidewalks.

I think that the matter should be looked into at once.

Ann Brainard

for too long the American Negro has been concerned only with racial issues. The time has come for the Negro to broaden his interest in all of his country's problems.

Having adopted this approach, we must seriously question this basic principle of "effective strategy". The Soviet Union has become more capitalistic than the United States — income differentials are much greater. Further, it would appear that since the pot cannot call the kettle black this country will have greater difficulty in finding open ears when it condemns the Soviet Union's behavior.

More important, though, is how can a country which owes its existence to the observance of individual freedom hope to survive if it begins to suppress such freedoms?

We are not concerned with the truth of the rumors that the Conservative club has largely been financed by a Michigan chemical company. This is their own business. They should not have to account to anyone on this matter, and we defend their position on the issue. Our foreign aid program should confirm the fact that people are more influenced by content rather than the cost of propaganda.

Our position is that the Conservative club is preaching a dangerous doctrine at a time when the world expects the truth.

In the eyes of the Afro-Asian bloc Americans cannot continue to maintain the idea that we are still living in Colonial times. We have grown into a scientifically advanced country but we must also advance the political and social ideas of Americans such as individual freedom.

If this University is to serve as a training ground for America's future leaders how can the Conservative club continue not to show the truth to its followers.

In the absence of an effective challenge from any other source we would like to go on record as accepting the Conservative club's challenge in the battle for the mind. If we lose, we fear that our country will have also lost.

Ernest Green and Samuel E. Harris
M.S.U. Chapter of N.A.A.C.P.

On Conservatives

To the Editor:

A well recognized principle of effective strategy in political warfare is the use of your enemy's best weapon against him. The Russians have perfected Capitalism as a means of challenging the West. Our own president has recently served notice that this country must recognize the efficiency of the communists' tactics of subversion and guerilla warfare and begin to use them ourselves.

A better example of the principle can be witnessed by the activities of the MSU Conservative club. This organization acknowledges Barry Goldwater as its prophet, but its behavior is much closer akin to the John Birch society.

Both organizations have fanatically endorsed the HUAC's suppression of individual freedom.

Why should the NAACP be concerned with the activities of the Conservative club? Our interest in this organization is much deeper than the fact their objectives are diametrically opposed to ours, e.g. their opposition to the controversial "Rule 9". We feel that

Why Undersell

To the Editor:

What do we think America stands for? Why do we try so hard to venture from our ideals and beliefs that we hold to be sacred.

Worm Plot

To the Editor:

Spring is perhaps finally here. With Spring comes the "gentle" rains of April, and following close behind them the worms squirm into the picture.

Besides the discomforts that "worm time" brings, it's fairly obvious that the worm is a threat to American prestige



Important National Aspect

Grad School Dean Lauds U.S. Advanced Education Program

The nation's graduate schools are the most important endowment of the United States...

mands of the times; but its faculty and administration take pride in exercising leadership...

The university ranks 22nd in the nation for the number of doctor's degrees awarded...

"For the first time in the history of the nation, it is possible to identify our national welfare and security in the quality of our graduate schools," he said.

IT WILL remain a continuing concern of the various colleges to contribute according to its specialized capacity and function...

Where do all these degree holders go? Years back most of the people holding doctor's degrees went into education...

"NEVER HAS the quest for new knowledge in its own right and in behalf of society been attended with such a sense of urgency," he added.

Muelder, who has had education experience in Germany and other parts of Europe, said the United States far surpasses the world in the quality of its doctoral programs.

Since 1958 approximately 40 percent of these people have gone into government and industry which are directly dependent on them, he added.

The growth of our graduate schools has been tremendous, never have so many students been so highly motivated as at present, he said.

"The schools of other nations may surpass us in quantity, but it is universally agreed that we are tops in quality."

In fact, Muelder said, the biggest concentration is in an industry, at the DuPont Company. The government, he added, has as many employees with doctor's degrees as the top ten universities in the nation do combined.

"If one takes the fall enrollment of 1945 as representing 100, then by 1960 graduate enrollment has jumped 1157 per cent at the university," he added.

HOW DOES the university stand up to this quality? The desire of students to partake in advanced study here reflects our quality, said Muelder.

"The bachelor's degree, except where it is the highest degree in a particular field, is losing its significance except as a step to higher degrees," said Muelder.

This is compared to an increase of 229 per cent in undergraduate enrollment over the same period, he said.

Applicants for graduate study next fall total 2,329, an increase of 47.8 per cent over 1960. This continuing increase is a good sign that the university has attraction, he added.

IN QUANTITY Muelder said, the university has awarded 1,667 doctorate degrees since the first degree in botany in 1925.

THE TOTAL graduate enrollment for fall 1960 was 5,446 or 23 per cent of the total campus enrollment, according to Muelder.

More than 275 areas and fields of study are offered by 66 departments in these colleges in which both the master's and doctor's degree may be earned.

Forty-nine per cent of these degrees were granted in the five-year span from 1956 to 1960, he added.

The university has established eight colleges authorized to give advanced degrees: Agriculture, Business and Public Service; Communication Arts; Education; Engineering; Home Economics; Science and Arts; and Veterinary Medicine.

A total of 8,609 master's degrees have been awarded since the first one in 1861, 48 per cent of them between 1955 and 1960.

The capital of the republic of Upper Volta in West Africa is Ouagadougou.

"The University is not only responsive to the spirit and de-

mands of the times; but its faculty and administration take pride in exercising leadership to make learning, teaching and research a more meaningful and interesting endeavor," Muelder said.

Evergreen Wives—8 p.m., Forestry cabin, Miller Moss and Dr. Rudolph speaking.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Information section listing various student organizations and events.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Thursday. Additional information at the Placement Bureau bulletin for the week of May 1-5.

CSC, Parish To Present HUAC Films

The film strip "Communism on the Map" and the film "Operation Abolition" will be shown Monday at 8 p.m. in the recreation hall of the Catholic Student Center, 327 M.A.C.

Information

Toastmasters International—7 p.m., 37 Union. AWS Activities Board Executive Council—4:30 p.m., Union's women's lounge.

Information

Young Socialists—3 to 6 p.m., open air concert on south steps of Union to commemorate Labor Day.

Information

Circle Honorary—7 p.m., 338 Student Services. Evergreen Wives—8 p.m., Forestry cabin, Miller Moss and Dr. Rudolph speaking.

Hannah Likens MSU to Firm To Chamber of Commerce

By MIKE SIMPSON State News Staff Writer

Speaking in business-like terms to the Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce Thursday night, President John A. Hannah said that MSU, in addition to being a cultural and intellectual center, takes on the aspect of being a business organization.

ern Michigan can start even with Henry Ford's children," said, is for Michigan students Part of an education, Hannah to go to school with students from other states and countries.

about the academic program of the university was Provost Paul A. Miller. He said that the three biggest problems are:

"Our raw material is the incoming student," Hannah said. "Quality control is maintained by high admission standards," he said.

"We are living in an increasingly smaller world," Hannah said. "Black, brown, and yellow students from every country in the world are decent people and we must learn to live with them."

1—Bringing the different areas of study together. 2—Resisting the pressures toward imbalance and specialization.

In spite of quality control, Hannah said that there is a complete absence of uniformity in the raw material. Educational costs for each student, accordingly, are almost impossible to account for, he said.

There are 500 foreign students at East Lansing, Hannah said that he wanted to see even more attend MSU.

3—Not confusing the act of teaching with the process of learning. The job of a provost, Miller said, is to stay home and make the university as good as the president says it is.

In a question-and-answer period following dinner for 60 Chamber members, a nd 60 MSU leaders, Hannah said it is estimated that for every dollar spent to teach a freshman, \$2-\$3 are spent for each student at the junior-senior level and \$110 at the graduate level.

Hannah admitted that after the first one hundred students from New York state are admitted to the university, the second, third, fourth, and fifth hundred students don't add much to the university.

The university will continue to resist offering consultation service to business and industry, Miller said. It makes no difference whether it be in a field of large demand, such as nuclear physics, or in a field of small demand, such as epistemology, he said.

Speaking to the Chamber

MSU leaders, Hannah said it is estimated that for every dollar spent to teach a freshman, \$2-\$3 are spent for each student at the junior-senior level and \$110 at the graduate level.

With the growing number of students coming to MSU each year and the growing percentage of these being graduate students, Hannah said that he had hoped the legislators at this year's session would have taken a closer look at the problems of the university.

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Wolverines Down Michigan State in Tripleheader

MSU Extends Losing String to Five Games

By PAUL SCHNITT
State News Sports Writer

For the Spartan baseball team Saturday was a "long, long" day — literally and figuratively.

Replaying Friday's rained out affair along with the regularly scheduled doubleheader, State clashed with the University of Michigan in a unique tripleheader.

THE WOLVERINES made a complete sweep of the three seven-inning contests, 5-1, 6-4, 4-3, to all but mathematically eliminate the Spartans from any Big Ten title aspirations.

Michigan State has lost five conference games in a row after beating Iowa and now stand 1-5. Michigan extended its undefeated record to 4-0.

Head Coach Jim Kobs sent his three top starters — Mickey Sinks, Bob Ross and Gary Ronberg — against the Wolverines in hopes of returning State upon the path of victory from which they strayed while playing Minnesota last weekend. But it was to no avail.

MICHIGAN jumped on Sinks for three singles, a sacrifice fly and two runs in the very first inning of play. That was at 11 a.m. As it turned out, those runs would have sufficed. Mike Joyce kept the Spartans bats quiet throughout the game except for a homerun by Tom Riley.

After the shaky opening frame, Sinks settled down and yielded only two hits the rest of the way. But one was a three run homer by Dennis Spalla in the sixth that put Michigan beyond the range of State's feeble offense which collected four safeties.

In the second contest, Ross hooked up with Fritz Fisher in a battle of southpaws.

WOLVERINE first sacker, Barry Marshall, hit a four bagger over the left field fence in the opening frame.

The second inning proved to be Ross' downfall. Jim Newman opened the rally with a walk and went around to third on Ed Hood's single into leftcenter. The relay from the outfield eluded Bill Schudlich enabling Newman to score and Hood to take second.

SOPHOMORE, Jack Nutter replaced Ross and pitched excellent ball for three innings, striking out six and allowing one single by Bill Freehan, Michigan's catcher.

The following inning Carl Charon doubled and Sartorius brought him home with a hard grounder into left field, cutting the margin to 4-2.

BUT MICHIGAN came storming back in their half of the seventh to regain the four run edge as Nutter allowed a walk, a single and a double.

In a last effort to catch Michigan, Tom Riley was safe on an error. Fisher retired Sartorius and George Azar. Henderson kept the frame alive, bouncing a single passed the outstretched body of third basemen Joe Merullo.

Sam Calderone cleared the bases with a double into rightfield. State had closed the score to 6-4 with the tying run at the plate in the person of pinch hitter Wade Cartwright.

CARTWRIGHT swung at Fisher's first offering and grounded out to second ending the game.

Ronberg faced diminutive Bob Marcereau in a game that eventually went an extra inning before Michigan completed the sweep in the eighth.

AS HE has done all season, Ronberg pitched admirably. After the visitors picked up a run in the first, Ronberg scattered four singles through the sixth.

And he aided his own cause in the fourth by initiating a rally with a single which knotted the score 1-1.

Ronberg threw two quick strikes to Hood in the seventh and then walked him. Dick Honig sacrificed Hood to second. Marcereau was safe when Wayne Fontes pulled Cartwright off the bag with a toss. When Jones hit a slow grounder toward first, Cartwright chose to make his play to home. It was late and Hood slid safely across the plate. Freehan's single to left brought Marcereau home.

OUT CAME Ronberg and Ken Avery, who pitched a couple of games in the bull pen, got the final out.

Mike Joyce, victor in the first game many hours ago, replaced Marcereau and ran into trouble.

Pinch hitter Bert Olah walked and pulled up at third on the strength of Fontes' second double. After Henderson was retired, Schudlich batted for Cartwright and singled home Olah and Fontes with the tying runs.

Jack McCook hurled the eighth and suffered the loss as Honig knocked in the deciding run.



WADE CARTWRIGHT, Spartan first baseman wins the race to the bag in one of three games State lost to Michigan Saturday. This extends the Spartan losing string to five straight games and virtually knocks them out of championship competition.

Tigers To Keep Practice Site

The Detroit Tigers will continue to conduct spring training at Lakeland, Fla., at least five more years, it was announced Wednesday.

They have trained there every spring since 1934, with the exception of the 1943-45 war-time seasons when they were restricted to Evansville, Ind., for their pre-season conditioning.

SIGNING OF a contract extending the Tigers' visits to Lakeland through 1966 was announced by Tiger President John E. Fetzer, who said: "This new agreement is the most favorable the Tigers have had at Lakeland, indicating the confidence of that community in our organization. We are happy to return to the city where our teams have trained so many years."

Complete terms of the contract, negotiated by Tiger Vice-President James A. Campbell with the city commission of Lakeland, were not disclosed.

IT WAS announced, however, that the Tigers will take over complete operation of their exhibition games at Henley Field, including ticket sales and concessions. The exhibitions formerly were handled by Lakeland civic organizations.

A new clubhouse and press-box are recent improvements at Henley Field, which has one of the best playing fields in Florida. Attendance this spring set a record of 23,941 for 16 exhibitions.

The new contract also covers Tigertown, the minor league base a mile from Henley Field where some 200 farm prospects

Tigers Win First Game Of Twinbill

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, held to a pair of singles by southpaw Steve Barber, through the first six innings, exploded for eight runs against Barber and Jack Fisher and defeated the Baltimore Orioles 8-2 Sunday in the first game of a double-header.

Phil Reagan pitched two hitless innings of relief and gained his first major league victory. Bubba Morton tied the score for Detroit with a seventh-inning pinch single, his first major league hit.

The Tigers securing their hold on first place, scored three times off Barber in the seventh and added five runs in the eighth when the Orioles committed two errors to go with the five Detroit hits in the inning.

Walt Drogo hit his first home run for Baltimore. It came in the second inning off starter Don Mossi, who gave up both the Oriole runs in the five innings he worked.

IM Schedule

Volleyball
Monday, 5:30 p.m. — Phi Alpha vs Omegas, court 1; L Streaks vs Evans Scholars, court 2;
Monday, 6:15 p.m. — Alpha Kappa Psi II vs Vets I, court 1; Armstrong 3, vs Alpha Kappa Psi I, court 2;
Monday, 7 p.m. — Hedrick vs Hawaiians, court 1; Elsworth vs Iotaspheres, court 2.

Softball
Monday, 5:20 p.m. — Rather 1 vs Rather 2, field 1; Rather 3 vs Rather 4, field 2; East Shaw 9 vs East Shaw 10, field 3; Rather 6 vs Rather 8, field 4; Bailey 1 vs Bailey 7, field 5; Bailey 3 vs Bailey 8, field 6; Bailey 4 vs Bailey 6, field 7; Butterfield 1 vs Butterfield 8, field 8; Butterfield 6 vs Butterfield 7, field 9.

Monday, 6:30 p.m. — Butterfield 2 vs Butterfield 5, field 1; East Shaw 4 vs East Shaw 5, field 2; Rather 5 vs Rather 7, field 3; East Shaw 2 vs East Shaw 3, field 4; East Shaw 7 vs East Shaw 8, field 5; West Shaw 4 vs West Shaw 5, field 6; West Shaw 2 vs West Shaw 3, field 7; West Shaw 7 vs West Shaw 8, field 9.

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Two Home Meets This Week

Seven Michigan State athletic events will be played on foreign soil this week while two engagements are booked at East Lansing.

Coach Fran Dittrich's thin-clads will be home for a triangular meet against Ohio State and Penn State on Saturday and Coach Stan Drobac's

tennis team entertains Western Michigan on Wednesday.

The netters also play at Wayne State on Monday and travel to Evanston, Ill., for weekend action with four Big Ten opponents.

The Spartan baseball team faces Notre Dame, Indiana and Ohio State on a three day road

swing while the golfers will be appearing in two quadrangular meets.

The complete schedule is:

Today
Tennis, Wayne State at Detroit Golf, Northwestern, Notre Dame and Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.

Wednesday
Tennis, Western Michigan at home (2:30 p.m.)

Thursday
Baseball, Notre Dame at Notre Dame, Ind.

Friday
Baseball, Indiana at Bloomington, Ind.

Tennis, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.

Saturday
Baseball, Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio (2)

Track, Ohio State and Penn State at home (1:30 p.m.)

Golf, Indiana, Ohio State and Purdue at West Lafayette, Ind.

Tennis, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.

Intramural Dept. Now Accepting Green Fees

Green fees are now being accepted for the Michigan State Individual Golf tournament.

This tournament will be a 36 hole tournament and 18 will be played on Saturday, May 20 and Sunday, May 21.

Each contestant signing up for the tourney must pay the \$2 green fee at the IM office at the time he enters. He will receive a receipt from the office, which when presented at the golf course at the time of the tournament, will entitle him to the regular golf course green fees receipt.

Since starting times must be reserved for this tourney by Thursday, May 18, no entries will be accepted after 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 17.

Anyone interested in entering the tournament may sign

up either at the IM office or at the golf course.

The IM office is accepting entries for the Intramural tennis singles tournament. The tourney begins May 8. A \$2 ball fee must accompany each entry. This is not any entry fee, but simply a means of insuring that each participant meets their obligation of furnishing a can of new balls.

A new can of top-quality tennis balls may be picked up before each match. Loser of the match will keep the used balls and another can will be available to the winners at the next match. No entries will be accepted without this fee.

Independent and Dormitory tennis rosters are due by 12 noon Monday and play will start Tuesday.

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