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Montgomery Rioting Quieted



Militia Replaces Marshals

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (P) Federal authorities pulled U. S. marshals off patrol duty in riot-stricken Montgomery Monday and left it to battle-trained national guardsmen to keep order.

At the same time, federal officials announced the first arrests in the bloody outbreaks of racial violence in Alabama which began eight days ago.

The justice department said four men were picked up by the FBI on charges of setting fire to a Greyhound bus at Anniston May 14.

LATER THAT day another racially mixed group of segregation challengers was attacked by a mob in Birmingham. Then in Montgomery last weekend still another "Freedom Riding" group ran into a wild two-day uprising.

Montgomery lay under the calm of an uneasy quiet today except for a rash of bomb threats which failed to materialize—one of them at the Greyhound bus terminal where the rioting broke out Saturday.

DEEP IN THOUGHT—Robert F. Kennedy, U. S. Attorney General and brother of President John F. Kennedy, was deep in thought when this photo was taken in the Justice Department as he worked with aides considering legal measures to be taken following racial violence in Montgomery, Ala. The incidents were touched off by a "freedom ride" test by mixed groups of whites and Negroes arriving there from Birmingham, Ala. (AP Wirephoto)

KKK Accused of Alabama Bus Riot

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (P)—Ku Klux Klansmen are again riding a trail of racial terror in Alabama.

Admitted Klan members have been arrested for attacks on "Freedom-Riding" bus passengers in Birmingham and for flogging a white woman and two white men at Talladega, Ala.

interfere with interstate bus travel, put the blame on the KKK for recent bus station rioting.

The enraged fury is not aimed at negroes alone.

On a Friday night nine days ago, two white people accused of associating with negroes were taken from their homes at Sylacauga and flogged.

Eight men have been arrested, and sheriff Luke D. Brewer said all eight signed statements admitting KKK membership.

U.S. Dist. judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. at Montgomery issued an injunction to prevent further interference with interstate buses.

Johnson put the full blame for the rioting at Anniston, Birmingham and Montgomery on the Klan.

Executives Hear Market Expert Talk

Edward M. Barnet, director of the masters degree program in business administration, spoke Thursday at the Milwaukee Sales Executives' Club.

A leading writer in the field of marketing, a former business executive, a management consultant, and a marketing research expert, Barnet spoke on "The Marketing Mix."

He was introduced by J. D. Dykes, vice president of Schlitz Brewing Co.

Tamblin Ticketed

John H. Nelson, Port Huron sophomore, was not ticketed in an accident Friday night as reported in the State News Monday morning.

Harold B. Tamblin, Grand Rapids senior, was ticketed with failure to yield the right of way.

GM Holdings To Go DuPont To Sell Stock

WASHINGTON, (P)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. must get rid of its vast stockholding in General Motors Corp.—not merely yield the right to vote it.

Dividing four to three, the court decreed DuPont must sell its 23 per cent stock interest in GM—63 million shares—within 10 years. At current quotations, DuPont's stake in GM is just under \$3 billion.

The GM holdings by DuPont were held earlier to be in violation of the antitrust laws and the question of what to do about it has been before the courts for years. DuPont is a giant in the industrial chemical field while GM dominates the automotive market with profitable subsidiaries in such things as diesel engines and home appliances.

WASHINGTON, (P)—The most far-reaching of its kind ever delivered—brought sharp drops in the stocks of both companies on the New York stock exchange. Closing at 214½, DuPont was off 5½ from Friday's close. At 46½, GM was down 2½—representing a paper loss of about \$135 million on DuPont's 63 million GM shares.

The ruling brought from DuPont President Crawford H. Greenwalt a request that Congress act speedily to ease the tax burden which he said will result from sale of GM stock by DuPont. He estimated that under present law DuPont's individual stockholders might have to pay as much as \$1 billion in taxes on the proceeds of the GM stock sales which would be taxable as ordinary income.

Greenwalt said also that the forced sale would inflict further economic hardship on GM's 800,000 stockholders and DuPont's 200,000-plus by depressing the market value of both stocks.

Greenwalt noted that legislation to provide special tax treatment of involuntary stock distributions such as the one involved in this case won committee approval in House and Senate last year but reached neither floor.

REP. J. Arthur Younger, R-Calif., has introduced a similar bill at this session but there has been no action on it. And Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee said Monday his group has no legislation of this nature scheduled for consideration and has a heavy hearing program which will carry well into the summer.

General Motors headquarters in Detroit had no immediate comment on Monday's ruling. In its ruling today, the Supreme Court rejected a plan by Judge Walter J. La Buy of Federal District Court in Chicago that DuPont's surrender of its voting power in GM would be sufficient to terminate the antitrust law violation.

Under La Buy's plan, the DuPont-GM owned stock would have been voted by DuPont stockholders other than members of the DuPont family on pro-rated basis.

ATTORNEYS for DuPont and GM argued throughout the long antitrust proceeding that the forced sale by DuPont of its GM stock would result in heavy taxes and be upsetting on the stock market.

Justice William J. Brennan, who spoke for the majority, said the fact economic hardship, however severe, may result, should not be allowed to stand in the way of complete divorcement of the two industrial giants.

Nat'l Defense Loans Offered by MSU

Students wishing to apply for a national defense student loan must pick up applications before June 1 in the Men's division of student services, according to Henry G. Dykema, loan director.

The U. S. Congress has appropriated up to \$90 million for this year. MSU will receive \$250,000 of this and will match it by \$27,000, John Truitt, director of the men's division, said.

To qualify, students must: Have a 2.6 all university average.

Be a full time undergraduate or graduate student;

Use the loan for legitimate educational purposes such as room, board, tuition and books;

SIGN a loyalty oath, affirming allegiance to the United States and of his readiness to defend its Constitution and laws against all enemies;

Sign an affidavit stating he does not believe in and is not a member of an organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the government by force or violence;

Be a United States national—not only citizens, but all persons who are in the United States in a permanent resident status;

Must not use the loan to repay existing obligations except where this may be clearly necessary for the student to remain in college.

MAXIMUM loan for one year is \$1,000, and not to exceed \$5,000 for higher education.

The specific amount to be loaned to any student will be determined on the basis of need, availability of funds and evaluation of scholastic ability.

In the selection of students for loans, specific consideration will be given to students with superior academic backgrounds who express desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools and students whose academic backgrounds indicate superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language.

Any student who serves as a full-time teacher may have his loan and interest cancelled up to 50 per cent.

LOANS bear simple interest on unpaid balance at the rate of three per cent per year. Interest does not begin until one year from the date borrower ceases to be a student, or during a period of not in excess of three years while he is in the armed forces.

Repayments can be made over a ten-year period to Michigan State, beginning one year after graduation and ending 11 years afterwards.

Repayments can be made in ten equal annual installments, or at the request of the borrower, in accordance with a schedule of graduate annual payments approved by the Commissioner of Education.

THE national defense loan program was established in 1958 for a period of eight years, to terminate June 30, 1966.



Sounds Flow Near River

"Session by the Cedar", sponsored by Beta Theta Pi, was held Sunday in back of the Beta house. The jazz session lasted from 2 p.m. until sundown. Al Beutler is pictured playing the baritone sax. Other area bands featured were Bobby Ruskin and Buddy Spangler. The session drew a considerable crowd of music lovers and curious onlookers. (State News photo by Art Wieland).

Korean Political Parties Banned

SEOUL, Korea, (P)—The new military regime expanded its program of totalitarian controls Monday with a ban on all South Korean political parties and an order for censorship checks on the Voice of America.

At the same time, the cabinet of Prime Minister Chang Do-Young opened diplomatic contacts with the United States. Foreign Minister Kim Hong-Il, a retired general, spoke with U.S. Charge D'Affaires Marshal Green.

What they said was not disclosed, but Green is believed to have expressed U.S. hopes for early restoration of civilian government in Korea, while Kim doubtless tried to build up relations with the United States. Funds from Washington have been South Korea's major bastion against economic collapse since the republic of Korea was founded in 1948.

The meeting at Green's residence was the first formal exchange between the new regime and Green. Only a week ago Green issued a statement backing the old elected government against the coup staged by Chang and other generals, who said they acted to wipe out corruption, install efficient government and fight communist subversion.

Traveling Trophies Awarded To Greek Week Participants

Alpha Epsilon Phi and Phi Gamma Delta won the 1961 traveling Greek Week Participation Trophies. The trophies are awarded on the basis of general co-operation with the aims of Greek Week.

Greeks gathered from all houses Saturday, May 13 for the Greek Week Community Project.

Nancy Ritter, Birmingham freshman, led members of Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, and Phi Delta Theta in their project at the YWCA. Workers washed the boat house, cleaned the main lodge, painted the dock and benches, and washed dishes.

Kathy Norton, St. Joseph junior, was in-charge of YMCA workers. Members of Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Delta Delta Delta raked leaves, cleaned two lodges, and seeded the playground area.

Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon planted 250 rose bushes at the County Medical Hospital under the supervision of Jane Ericson, Royal Oak freshman.

Alpha Phi and Theta Chi did general yard work at the school for the blind, directed by Loree Richardson, West Branch freshman. They also washed windows and did yard work at the Community Chest building with Pat Blaney, Jackson freshman in command.

The Catholic Social Service Project was headed by Susan Sommerville, Pontiac freshman. Delta Upsilon, Phi Mu, Gamma Phi Beta, and Phi Kappa Psi dug a driveway and did yard work.

Delta Chi, Theta Chi, Delta Delta, and Alpha Delta Pi painted a fence, cut grass and laid sod at Lansing General Hospital. Collette Simpson, Lansing freshman, directed the activity.

Ellen Doyle, Lansing junior, and Don Ritter, Birmingham sophomore, organized the Urbandale project. Phi Gamma Delta ran the garbage trucks while trash was collected by Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Zeta, Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu.

Rakes for the Urbandale project were obtained by Andrew Hays, vice-president of the American State Bank, from the Boys' Vocational School of Lansing and from the bank. Trucks were provided by REO.

The Lansing Volunteer Bureau, Frank Ghinelli, Andrew Hays, Mrs. Joseph Stack, and Joe Rodgers assisted the students in all projects.



Greeks Benefit Area

The annual Greek Community Project which took place May 12 helped to improve and benefit charitable organizations and extend general community service. Left: Phil Wondolage, Western Springs, Ill., sophomore, chats with Jeffrey Phillips during the project to clean up Urbandale. Center: Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Chi, Theta Chi, and Phi Sigma Kappa greek organizations help lay sod and cultivate flowers at the Lansing General Hospital. Right: Garden work and other general maintenance work was done for the St. Vincent's Orphanage by members of Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Mu, Phi Kappa Psi, and Delta Upsilon.

Movie Review

Four Pictures In Area Offer Fans Variety in All Directions

By JIM HUCKA
State News Feature Writer

Variety in all directions could well describe the four new pictures in Lansing and East Lansing. In "The Alamo," we are given action, authenticity, and John Wayne; in "Tiger Bay," Hayley Mills' fine performance and moments of suspense; in "All Hands on Deck," a light-hearted spoof on Navy regulations; and in "Gorgo," another tiring monster tale.

"The Alamo," new attraction at the downtown Gladner, is fairly entertaining as movies go, but it is questionable whether it deserves an Academy Award nomination. The movie seems to be authentic

and has a lot of action, but producer-director-star Wayne bites a bigger chunk than is digestible.

Wayne portrays Col. Davy Crockett, who brings some of his men, including Chill Wills as Beekeeper, to help protect the fortress from Mexicans in Texas' fight for independence. Wayne is also the neutral person in the personal feud of Jim Bowie, and Col. William B. Travis.

PORTRAYING COL. Travis is Laurence Harvey whose British accent keeps getting in the way of his part as a Southern gentleman. Richard Widmark gives the best performance in

this spectacle as Jim Bowie.

As for Chill Wills' performance as Beekeeper, it is one that is not really of Oscar calibre and there are other lesser parts in the film that are, possibly, better than his. This, however, does not include Frankie Avalon nor does it include Wayne's son Pat, and his daughter, Aissa, who have smaller parts in the picture.

On view recently have been some hilarious English comedies such as "Make Mine Milk," but the English don't seem nearly as deft with "Tiger Bay," the new thriller at the State.

Witness to a crime of passion between a Polish sailor and his

unfaithful girlfriend is a little girl of the rougher section of London named Gillie. Seeing the sailor hide the murder weapon, Gillie steals it, takes it to church where she is to sing at a wedding, and shows it off to a friend. But Gillie discovers that the killer is after her and tries to run.

THE KILLER catches up with Gillie and, instead of killing her, keeps her hostage until he can leave on a ship. The two become friends and Gillie becomes a confidante, not a hostage. The police catch up with Gillie and try to pry the information out of her.

Portraying the central character, Gillie, is a young British actress named Hayley Mills, daughter of John, who portrays the detective. Young Miss Mills carries the picture very well and gives the film many enjoyable moments because of her presence. Without her, the film would be just another cops-and-robbers tale.

Vying for top honors in "All Hands on Deck," new film at the Michigan, are singer Pat Boone and an engaging turkey named Owasso.

Boone plays Lt. Victor Donald, executive officer of the U.S.S. St. Clair County (who is reluctantly named watchdog over Shrieking Eagle Garfield (comedian Buddy Hackett), an Indian sailor who will tear up a movie house at the drop of an Indian. Along the way Boone meets a pretty reporter, played by Barbara Eden, and falls in love with her. Since the picture should last an hour and a half, there are numerous obstructions in the path of true love.

GIVING A subtle slam at British defense is the Lucon's new picture, "Gorgo." Gorgo is one of those dinosaur-like monsters whose mouth looks like it is saturated with tooth decay.

Gorgo is taken by some Welsh seamen to a London circus where he can be put to some use, such as making money for the Welshmen as a carnival attraction. All is well until Gorgo's Big Mama, who is at least four times as big as Gorgo, comes to his rescue.

Nothing, not missiles, submarines, or four million volts of electricity, can stop Big Mama from rescuing her baby. As we see Big Mama walking through London, we are shown British troops feebly attempting to cut short Big Mama's visit. It's a shame Big Mama wasn't bigger or nastier, then maybe she might've made this picture halfway exciting.

School Given For Teachers

Applications are now being accepted from Michigan teachers and school administrators who wish to attend a new conservation scholarship school this summer at Camp Shaw near Chatham in Alger county.

The school, to be held August 6-12, will differ from the "Higgins Lake" plan in several respects. It will place more emphasis on conservation curriculum and teaching methods and provide a broader study of natural resources in relation to local economy.

THROUGH lectures, group discussions, and three all-day field trips, the program will attempt to give teachers an understanding of the socio-economic, recreational, and human aspects of resource use.

The school is sponsored jointly by the Upper Peninsula Education Planning Council and the Conservation Department in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Public Instruction and regional colleges and universities. Camp Shaw is owned by Michigan State University.

Entire cost of the one-week school is \$20. A maximum of 75 teachers will be accepted through June 30, the deadline for enrollment.

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ers must be present in a society, coupled with a tremendous interest in music, if great musicians are to be produced.

Commenting on American concerts, Nathan said the majority of the concerts in this country are conservative, playing 19th century music, therefore neglecting 20th century music and composers.

"This neglect of 20th century composers gives them very little opportunity to be heard by the public," he said, "and consequently interest in American contemporary music has declined in the last 15 years."

Another indication of the indifference of contemporary music in this country, Nathan said, is that no magazine dedicated totally to contemporary music and composers is published in this country. Such magazines indicate an interest in music, he added.

NATHAN SAID he was bored by jazz, but did enjoy the music of Art Tatum and Duke Ellington.

There are few great jazz bands, he said, because every group repeats the same songs and formulas of jazz.

Nathan is planning a trip to Florence, Italy next year to do research on the methods composers use to write music.

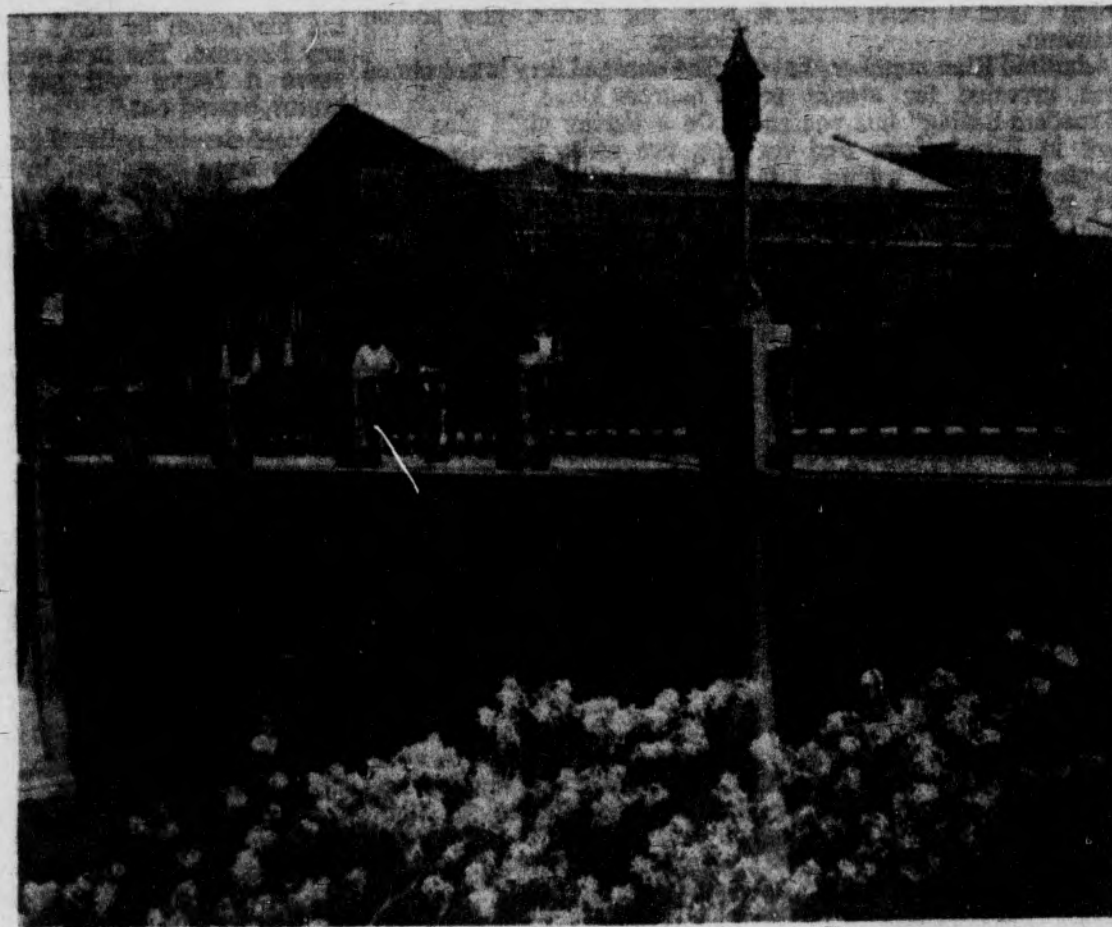
HE SAID he would be living with Luigi Dallapiccola, an Italian composer, for an entire year.

Nathan suggested that more attention be paid by universities to the history of music and also an interest in early musical instruments should be initiated.

NATHAN SAID he felt students should know more about music history and be given the opportunity to learn how to play early instruments such as lutes, viols and recorders.



... Only Yesterday ...



... Finally ...

Little Interest In Classics Due to American Materialism

By DIANE DEHALL
State News Feature Writer

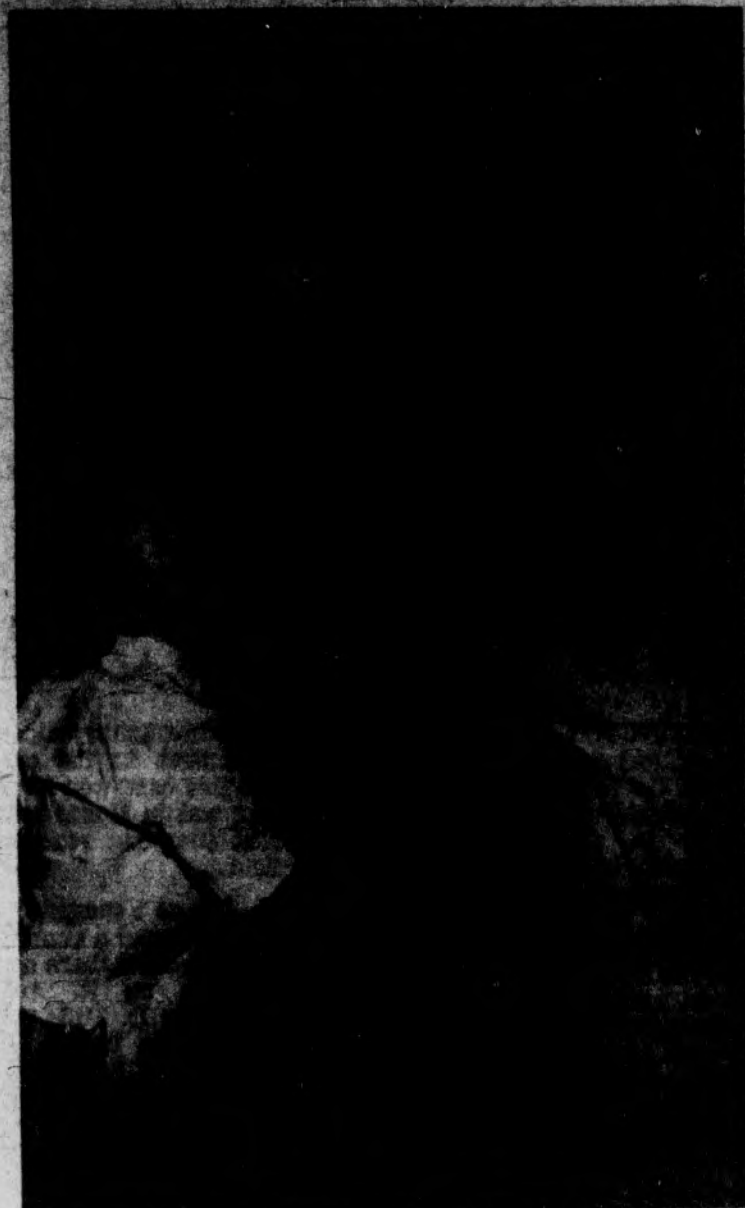
Materialism and lack of interest are the main reasons why America has produced few great composers, said Dr. Hans Nathan, associate professor in music.

Nathan said America was primarily concerned with building up its frontier in the early years, thus the climate necessary to foster music was practically non-existent.

NATHAN WENT on to say that American composers do not receive the proper recognition in their country even though they may have international acclaim. He added that the majority of American composers do not have a major influence in their society.

"A wide and sophisticated social climate is necessary to produce great musicians," he said.

And many first rate compos-



Cooperation and determination are found in the students who do the behind-the-scenes work for "Kismet." The props and settings for this production are proving more



challenging than any presented this season. (Photos by T. S. Crockett)

All-Student Production Will Open In Auditorium This Thursday

"Kismet," the musical comedy about a sort of Arabian Nights Francois Villon, which made hit songs of "Stranger in Paradise" and "Baubles, Bangles, and Beads," will be the next presentation of the University theatre.

This production, in cooperation with the department of music, will open Thursday and play through Saturday in the auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Charles Mattes, a special student from Lansing, will star in the role of the impudent rogue, Hajj. The story of this rascally rhymer who rose from peddling poems outside the mosque of Baghdad to become emir of the realm, all in one

day, was first told in a play by Edward Knoblock. Knoblock's play, also called "Kismet," gave Otis Skinner such a great success in 1911 that it became one of the legends of the American theatre.

Two other movie versions have subsequently been made—one starring Ronald Coleman and Mariene Dietrich in 1944, and the film adaptation from the present musical in 1955, starring Howard Keel.

The musical version being readied by the department of music and the University theatre ran for 17 months to audiences totalling more than a million people when it was first presented in New York at the end of 1953.

The show was received equally well during its 12 month tour following the New York run.

The continuing popularity of the story of Hajj for approximately half a century can be accounted for partly by the picturesqueness of a tale laid in colorful Arabia and partly by the fact that audiences are fascinated by a mischievous hero.

Hajj is a scoundrelly beggar who, by means of quick wit and audacity, gets love from ladies and money and position from men by sheer cunning.

In "Kismet," against a background of old Baghdad where caliphs and wazirs are all powerful and give commands of

"off with their heads" as casually as a modern tycoon issues an inter-office memorandum, Hajj rises from street beggar to court official and shows, in the course of his rise, that his eloquent tongue can talk him into or out of anything.

Glee Club Will Sing for Convocation

The Woman's Glee Club, under the direction of Ethel Arneling, will be presented by the music department at the music department Honors Convocation at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 23.

The concert and convocation will be held in the Music auditorium. Both are open to the public at no charge.

In this concert, the club will be assisted by Marjorie Vaughan and Mary Sierant, flutes, Arcola Clark, harp, Lynn Saunders, celo, Stephanie Kock, accompanist.

Gean Greenwell and Lawson Jones, two members of the music faculty, will act as narrator and pianist respectively in a special feature, "Babar the Elephant," by Poulenc.

During the intermission the annual music awards will be presented to outstanding music students.

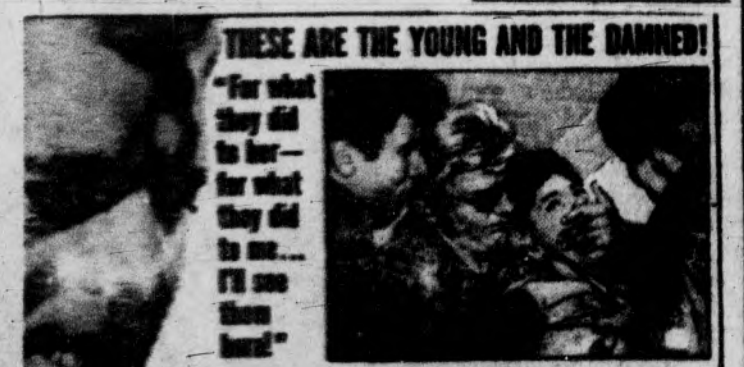
Included in the awards will be the Presser Foundation scholarships, Faculty Junior and Senior awards, the Lewis Richards Memorial award, Delta Omicron awards, and the American Guild of Musical Artists award, as well as citations of merit.

Senior Recital Will Be Given In Auditorium

The music department presents Sook Inn Saw, pianist, in a senior recital in the Music auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, June 2.

Academy Award Winner BURT LANCASTER

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BURT LANCASTER
the young savages

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Armstrong Votes Stauffer Head

Gordon Stauffer, Muskegon Heights junior, was elected recently president of Armstrong hall for 1961-62. Dennis Gassman, Muskegon freshman will be vice-president.

They will succeed Glenn Williamson, Park Ridge, Ill., freshman, and Eric Peterson, Madison, Wis., freshman.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

HEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri. Phone ED 2-1511 Extensions 2643 and 2644

AUTOMOTIVE

1961 CHEVROLET, good transportation. Needs battery. As is. 500. Call ED 2-4081.
1958 CHEVROLET, tudor hardtop V-8, 8-75, new tires, paint and stick transmission. Excellent condition. 400. Kather Hall.

FOR SALE

PRAIRIE SCHOONER - \$230, inexpensive living or pleasant vacation cottage. Fully furnished, mid-continent. Many extras. ED 1-1897.
1958 NEW MOON, 10x25, 3 bedroom, nylon carpet, hide-a-bed, Young-town kitchen, washer, porch, shed, A-1 shape. \$2300 complete. Lot 504 Trailer Haven, or call ED 7-0874.

REAL ESTATE

EAST LANSING, BY OWNER, Marble School, 3 bedrooms, older home, double lot, \$10,500. ED 2-3088.
15 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS in a faculty neighborhood, 4 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, built-in range and oven, utility room and carport. Owner transferred. 1308 Orlando Drive, Haslett. FE 2-2182. 41

FOR RENT

UPPER DUPLEX, 6 rooms, garage, good location. Available June 1, adults call after 5 p.m. ED 2-2978.
EAST LANSING, 2 bedroom ranch, large lot, excellent neighborhood, available June 1. \$120 monthly. ED 2-4094.

APARTMENTS

THREE ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Furnished, private parking for two cars. Two blocks from Frandor. 521 N. Homer, IV 2-9665.
APARTMENT TO SUB-LET for summer June 18 - Sept. 1. Big, cool, private, close-in and far-out. Female preferred. ED 7-1287.

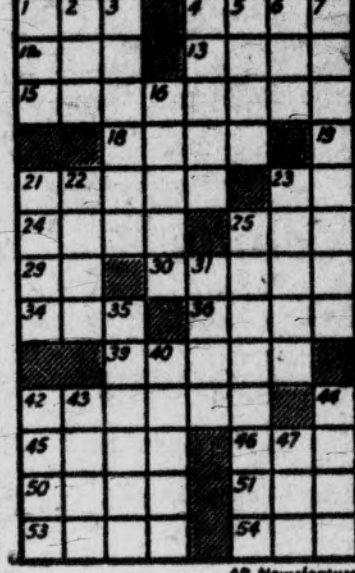
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Urcin
4. Paddy
8. Slave
12. Salutation
13. Indigo plant
14. So. African plant
15. Voice above bass
17. Parts of the mouth
18. Willow
19. Wild flower
21. Lucky number
23. Analyze grammatically
24. Finished charge
26. Water barrier
28. Pronoun



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Flag
2. Topaz hummingbird
3. Deduce
4. Devoiced
5. Wild on the Colosseum
6. Six heavy letter
7. Lift: British
8. Fodder
9. Painted
10. Fully developed
11. Absent from food
12. Brain passage
13. Provokes to anger
14. Unspecified number
15. Unruffled
16. Arabian food
17. A-tiptoe
18. Wire measure
19. Professional parlance
20. Poetic muse
21. Scottish support
22. Photograph powder
23. Tilt
24. Sports
25. Gem
26. Hindu queen
27. House
28. Fairy queen
29. Compass point
30. Black bird



AP Newsfeatures 5-23

Hansen Gets Top Recognition At Graduate Business Dinner

By BARBARA BURROUGHS, State News Staff Writer
Top award of the graduate school of business administration was presented Friday to Ernest Hansen, an accounting major from Dekalb, Ill., amid a standing ovation at the third annual awards banquet in the Union ballroom.

of A in earning the degree, master of business administration. Guest speaker at the banquet was Alfred C. Neal, president of the Committee for Economic Development. Neal's speech was titled "Can the United States Retrieve Its Leadership of the World Economy?"

"We are running out of the kind of money it takes to pay our international bills," he said. "At a time when our domestic needs are heavy we also must finance the development of underdeveloped countries," he said.

Offer Five Courses To HS Students

High school students from all over the country will converge on campus this summer to attend the 14th annual Communication Arts Institute.

Advanced broadcasting with emphasis on news coverage. Theater students will have the opportunity to participate in MSU's new summer arena theater which will produce a play each week for five weeks for an audience of over 5,000.

Encourage businessmen to make loans and grant credit to foreign countries, in this way the government wouldn't subsidize foreign buyers through taxes.

IN THE JOURNALISM field, the students study techniques of printed newspapers, duplicated newspapers, yearbook editing, advanced journalism and business management and advertising.

The entire course is divided into three sessions. The first is from June 19 to June 30, the second from July 5 to July 15 and the third from July 17 to 28.

Neal was introduced by Alfred L. Seelye, dean of the College of Business and Public Service. Dean Seelye mentioned the highlights of the graduate school of business administration during the past year.

500 Titles Added Yearly to Library

The University Library received more than 11,000 serials last year, according to Eugene De Benko, acquisitions librarian. And more than 500 new titles will be added yearly to the list of serials, he said.

The library receives more than 600 publications of other institutions in exchange for University publications such as Tarot, the Centennial Review, and the Michigan State University magazine, he said.

Complete information concerning the library's 11,000 serials is available in the Central Serial Record in the main lobby.

Advertisement for Randy Boat Shu \$8.95 Mens & Girls LEN KOSITCHEK'S VARSITY SHOP 228 Abbott Rd. East Lansing, Mich.

Spartan Motors, Inc. SALE! Personally selected cars Chevrolet 1960 convertible, platinum, white top, red interior, stick.

College Men Summer Jobs FULL TIME WORK THIS SUMMER, EARN \$4,000 BETWEEN MAY AND SEPTEMBER \$1,000 CASH SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS TO THE COLLEGES EARN IN EXCESS OF \$133 A WEEK

500 Titles Added Yearly to Library The University Library received more than 11,000 serials last year, according to Eugene De Benko, acquisitions librarian.

EMPLOYMENT BABYSITTER FOR 1 child, 5 days per week, summer in our Spartan Village home. ED 2-8152.
MISSILE BASE construction. Montana. Long job. Top pay. Send 30c and stamped envelope for "Job News." LPCC, Box 122, Media, Wash. 20

College Men Summer Jobs BASIC REQUIREMENTS: 1. Over 18 years of age. 2. At least 6 months of college. 3. Neat Appearance.

FOR SALE GIRL'S DRESSES, size 8 pre-teen, 12 & 14, polo coat, size 12; some clothing like new. ED 7-1099 evening.
DAS RANGE, TAPPAN, holiday 90", all features, 1 1/2 years old, cost new \$419, moving. Will sell for \$197. FE 3-9882.

College Men Summer Jobs THOSE STUDENTS WHO QUALIFY MAY CONTINUE THEIR ASSOCIATION NEXT SUMMER ON A PART TIME BASIS CALL NEAREST OFFICE FOR APPOINTMENT GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN GL. 6-7451

ANTIQUES ORCHARD HOUSE HAS OPENED FOR THE SEASON GLASS CHINA LANSFURNITURE MISCELLANEOUS

College Men Summer Jobs ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN NO 3-6003 LIMA, OHIO CA 4-9761 CLEVELAND, OHIO MA 1-3381

SUMMER CULOTTE SPECIAL \$11 Here now, at tremendous savings...the free-striding, cool and comfortable culotte, summer's most popular and versatile casual. Come pick a wardrobe of these easy-care cottons in glowing colors...checks, stripes, solids, plaids and prints...in shirtred, sleeveless, and halter styles. Sizes 6-16.

Appointments, Leaves OK'd

Twenty appointments, twenty leaves, six miscellaneous changes and seventeen resignations and terminations were approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

New appointments are as follows:

Mary M. Tibbs, secretary, Nigeria project, May 1; Martha Mary McKnight, secretary to dean of international programs, April 24; Ronald J. Jursa, admissions counselor, admissions and scholarships, July 1; Leslie C. Drew, assistant curator at the museum and instructor of natural science, July 1; Margaret Plant Thorp, librarian at the library, Sept. 15; James H. Stoddard, assistant professor of mathematics; MSU-O, Aug. 15; Damie Stillman, assistant professor of art, MSU-O, Aug. 15, and William T. Sledz, assistant professor of mathematics, Sept. 1.

MARY V. WALKER, instructor of nursing, Sept. 1; Joanne Bobolz Eicher, assistant professor of textiles, clothing and related arts, July 1; Frances Kiser Magrabi, associate professor of home management and child development, Sept. 1; Anthony R. Collins, instructor of speech, Sept. 1; Hugh E. Lockhart, instructor of forest products, Oct. 1; Carroll Henry Wamhoff, 4-H agent of Huron County, July 1; Robert William McCrory, 4-H agent of Ingham

County, June 1; John Henry Heller, 4-H agent of St. Clair County, July 1; Patricia Louise Hawk, county agent in residence, July 1, and Glen G. Antle, marketing agent for Berrien and VanBuren counties, June 1.

Sabbatical leaves of absence: Harold L. Sadoff, associate professor of microbiology and public health, Sept. 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1962, study at University of Washington; Milton Rokach, professor of psychology, Sept. 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1962, study in behavioral science at Palo Alto, California; Lawrence L. Quill, director of the division of mathematical and physical sciences and professor of chemistry, June 16, 1961 to Aug. 15, 1961, travel in Europe, and William E. Drew, professor and head of botany and plant pathology, Oct. 1, 1961 to Dec. 31, 1961, study and travel in Southeast Asia.

JOSEPH G. LAPALOMBARA, professor and head of political science, Sept. 1, 1961 to July 31, 1962, study in behavioral science at Palo Alto, California; Herman J. Carew, professor (extension) of horticulture, Sept. 16, 1961 to March 15, 1962, study and travel in England, Germany and Holland; Elmer C. Rossman, professor of farm crops, Sept. 16, 1961 to March 15, 1962, study at North Carolina State, and Leonard H. Blakeslee, associate professor of animal husbandry, July 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1961, in Japan

for USDA and Feed Grain Council.

Other leaves: Charles F. Wrigley, professor of psychology, June 15, 1961 to June 14, 1962, National Science Foundation fellowship for study and research at University of Michigan; Robert P. Gilbert, assistant professor of mathematics, Sept. 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1962, study at University of Maryland; Jerome H. Hemmye, instructor of mechanical engineering, Sept. 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1962, study for Ph.D. at University of Michigan; Pandell Durbetaki, instructor of mechanical engineering, Sept. 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1962, National Science Foundation fellowship for study at MSU; Harlow M. Judson, instructor of electrical engineering, Sept. 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1962, National Science Foundation fellowship, and Richard J. Reid, assistant professor of electrical engineering and computer laboratory, July 1, 1961 to

Aug. 31, 1962, work at International Business Machines Corporation.

William Farquhar, associate professor of education, July 1, 1961 to July 31, 1961, teach at Montana State; Victor G. Strecher, assistant professor of state administration, Sept. 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1962, study at Washington University; Norleen M. Ackerman, home economics agent, Clare County, July 17, 1961 to July 28, 1961, travel in Europe; Lana G. Dart, home economics and 4-H, Calhoun county, and Ralph A. Dold, 4-H agent of Oceana County, June 19, 1961 to July 7, 1961, extension summer school at Colorado State University, and Eiper G. Olstrom, district director, Northeast, May 29, 1961 to June 17, 1961, extension summer school at University of Wisconsin.

NEW ASSIGNMENTS, transfers and changes in status:

Edward C. Miller, associate professor of animal husbandry, as adviser to the Taiwan project, May 11, 1961 to June 15, 1963; Alvin L. Kenworthy, professor of horticulture, as adviser to the Ryukyus project, May 8 to June 30, 1961; Colonel James Frank Skells as professor of military science and tactics to replace Colonel Merton E. Munson, who has reached retirement age; Elizabeth Rusk professor and director, education and preparatory English program, to professor of English and education, Sept. 1; Kwan-wai So, associate professor of foreign studies, to associate professor of foreign studies and history, July 1, and Henry S. Leonard, change in status from professor and head of philosophy to University Professor, Sept. 1.

Resignations and terminations:

Patricia C. Peach, secretary Vietnam project, May 19; Ruby V. Fox, secretary, Vietnam project, May 31; Noble Bright, Jr. administrative officer, Nigeria project, May 3; James A. Williams, assistant professor of veterinary pathology, June 30; Michael L. Dark, instructor of anatomy, Aug. 31; Kenneth R. Wurtz, assistant professor of psychology, Aug. 31; Erich Fromm, professor of psychology, June 30; Walter P. Reid, associate professor of mathematics, Aug. 31; Anne L. Olson, instructor of nursing, June 21, and Emily Hobbs, instructor of home management and child development, Aug. 31.

BOBBY PALK, assistant professor of education, Aug. 31; Maxine Hayden, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, Aug. 31; Jack E. Ryan, assistant professor of police administration and public safety, June 30; Mary Ellen Krupa, home economics agent of Leelanau County, May 31; Ethel M. Strang, 4-H agent of Ingham County, June 30; James M. Hutchinson, 4-H agent of Washtenaw County, May 15, and James E. Gleason, 4-H agent of Hillsdale County, June 24.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau bulletin for the week of May 2-25:

Delta Air Lines, Inc. interviewing all majors interested in stewardess positions.

U.S. Army Women's Army Corps interviewing all majors U.S. Navy interviewing all majors interested in positions as wave officers; junior executive positions.

Avondale School District (Detroit Area) interviewing elementary education, Junior High math & science and special education.

Stanley Home Products (Lansing Area) interviewing summer employment.

Lampere Public Schools (Detroit Area) interviewing elementary education, elementary vocal music and special education.

Women To Sing At Concert

The music department will present its annual Women's Spring Concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

Annual awards will be presented at the concert. Awards being presented are the senior and junior honorary awards, the Lewis Richards Memorial award given to the senior with the highest average in music courses and the Presser foundation award given to the outstanding student entering the field of teaching music.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

Spanish Club Has Final Meeting

Spanish Club's final meeting will feature a poetry contest at 7:30 p.m. in 22 Union.

First year Spanish students will be competing in the contest. Prizes will be given to the first, second, third place winners, and to three people having honorable mention.

Dr. Carlos Tiran, Dr. Stanley Howell and Cora May Jewell are the judges.

A social hour will follow the contest. Everyone is invited.

Western Ox Barbecue At Jenison Thursday

Barbecued beef and a faculty-student softball game will be the features of the ox roast Thursday at the Jenison secret practice field.

Starting at 5:30 p.m., the buffet supper will include western style beef barbecued over an open pit, baked potatoes, cole slaw, rolls, ice cream, coffee and milk.

General chairman of this year's ox roast is Ed Braid, Lake Orion senior.

The secret practice field is located between Jenison field house and the Red Cedar.

The beef will be barbecued at the Jenison field in a pit three feet deep, three feet wide and 16 feet long. Enough wood to fill the pit two and one-half times is needed to cook the beef. The beef, all 650 pounds of it, will be cooked in the pit for 12 hours, Braid said.

Robert Deans, assistant professor of animal husbandry, will be in charge of the barbecuing. Animal husbandry students enrolled in the advanced meats course will be gaining experience in operating a large scale barbecue by assisting Deans.

The beef, wrapped in burlap and paper, is placed in 12 to 15 pound bundles on sand which has been placed in hot coals, Deans said. All of the beef will be choice grade boneless beef rounds and will be seasoned before being placed in the pit.

"People should not have to

Simonds On Conference Committee

Rollin Simonds, professor of personnel and production administration was appointed chairman of a committee at the Midwest Management Faculty Conference this month.

The committee will look into the process required to become affiliated with the Academy of Management.

Simonds founded the management organization at MSU in 1958. Its success has led to establishment of comparable organizations in the South and West.

This, the fourth annual meeting of the conference, was held at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Hannahs Will Meet Grads At Receptions

Receptions in honor of all students graduating spring and summer quarters will be held by President and Mrs. J. A. Hannah today and Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Cowles House.

Students receiving degrees in the Colleges of Communication Arts, Engineering, Home Economics and Science and Arts, have been invited today.

The degree recipients in the Colleges of Agriculture, Business and Public Service, Education and Veterinary Medicine, are scheduled for Wednesday.

Spouses of all married students are invited to attend.

Deans of the colleges and other staff members will also be present to greet those attending.

Ad Manager Wins First in Essay Contest

Gerald Lundy, Garden City senior and State News advertising manager, won first prize in an essay contest sponsored by the Industrial Marketers of Detroit.

He was one of five MSU students who won all the honors in the competition open to students in Michigan and Ohio colleges and universities.

Other prize winners were Michael LaFleur, Dearborn junior, second, and Kenneth Allen, Detroit senior, third.

Honorable Mention was earned by George Savage, East Lansing senior; Loretta Osiecki, Detroit senior and Gail Pracki, Chicago senior.

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GLADMER Feature 12:30 3:20-6:15-9:15

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You're needed... just as your father and grand father were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet... that of serving your country, when and where you are needed.

And the Air Force needs college-trained men as officers. This is caused by the rapidly expanding technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs. You have the potential to profit from advanced training... then put it to work.

There are several ways to become an officer. First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator-training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, those at the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

U.S. Air Force

There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team

On Sports, Etc...

PAUL SCHNITT

The chairman pounded his mallet and there was silence.

"Gentlemen, you all know the reason why I called this special session of the House Committee on Un-American League Activities. The situation is grave and is getting graver.

"Here it is May 23 and yet the Detroit Tigers are getting stronger and stronger. They have infiltrated Chicago; they have duped Baltimore; Los Angeles has been thoroughly bamboozled.

"GENTLEMEN, something must be done to stop the spread of this disease before it buries us. We are being threatened by the insidious practices of this group. We must strike out... er, strike down this menace before it is too late."

"Let me elaborate. At the beginning of the baseball season, the Tigers had three average, young, clean-cut American League rookies—namely Steve Boros, Jake Wood and Phil Regan.

"Now after a month of Tiger indoctrination, look what they have done. Boros has been clobbering opposing pitchers unmercifully; Wood has been duped into hitting wrong field home runs against the rightfield foul poles; and Regan has operated flawlessly on the mound without suffering a loss to date.

"We cannot allow this to get out of hand. The time to act is now, before the whole American League is hoodwinked, but maneuvered and deceived by this treacherous, perfidious and monolithic organization!"

THE CHAIRMAN slammed the mallet down on the sports page of the Detroit Free Press. His face was red; his eyes were redder. He paused and continued.

"Bring in the first witness!"

A rather tall, distinguished looking man was led into the huge chamber that was filled to capacity. He wore a neat black suit, black boots with glittering gold spurs and a black sombrero.

"Will you tell the HUALC your full name?"

"My name is... my name is Alfonso Gonzalez Eduardo San Domingo Nicaragua del Rio Pancho..."

"That's enough! That's enough!" shouted the chairman, his face red and eyes red again. "What's your American name?"

"Al Lopez."

"Your occupation?"

"Manager of the Chicago White Sox."

"Mr. Lopez, tell me..."

"Okay!"

"We'll start over again. Mr. Lopez, you've been managing the White Sox for more than five years. You have had some good ball clubs, including a pennant winner two years ago. You've played consistent ball against the Detroit Tigers. Tell me, how many times has your team faced the Tigers this year?"

"Six."

"How many times have they beaten your team?"

"Six."

"Mr. Lopez, isn't this a little unusual? You could have pulled out at least half of those games with some good hitting or good pitching. But there was none. Why, Mr. Lopez, why?"

"What are you getting at, senior chairman?"

"Mr. Lopez! Do you have any stock in the Detroit Tigers? Just how close are you to Bob Scheffing? The committee has done some checking into your background. When you were a little youngster, you use to collect baseball cards with bubble gum, didn't you?"

THAT'S CORRECT!

"I know it's correct. Well, the House Committee on Un-American League Activities has found those baseball cards. And among them we found not one, not two, but three cards of Bob Scheffing. When he was a player."

A hush fell over the courtroom as the chairman held up the evidence—three baseball cards with Bob Scheffing's picture on them.

"Also, Mr. Lopez, how many relatives do you have in the Detroit area? Have you ever been a card-carrying member of the Tigers?"

"I don't have to answer these questions. Your delving into my personal baseball life is Un-American League. This is a National League tactic. This is nothing but a Tiger... er, Kangaroo court. This court doesn't have my respect. It has my utter contempt!"

THERE WAS a sudden banging on the entrance to the courtroom followed by shouting from the outside. "Open the door! Open the door! We have season tickets to see the HUALC play. The chairman was raging. The banging and shouting continued.

"Tell the umpires to throw that mob out of this building!" roared the chairman.

One of the umpires ran up to the chairman. "We can't break up that mob. They've all been duped. They are all cheering for the Tigers. Besides they have bats in their hands—Louisville Sluggers."

"Well, turn the hoses on them," screamed the chairman.

"Can't do that either. They'll just lie down on the ground and cover themselves with the tarpaulin. When the rain stops... I mean when the hoses stop, they'll roll up the tarpaulin and start again."

Suddenly the banging and shouting stopped. There was complete silence both within and without the court. The only noise was that of a man in the last row, munching on a hot dog.

Then from the hallway outside, singing could be heard:

"Oh, say can you see,
By the dawn's early light..."

"What can we do? What can we do?" cried the chairman helplessly.

"I know what you can do." The voice came from a little fellow sitting behind the red-faced chairman.

"Tell me! Please tell me!" pleaded the desperate chairman.

"You can stand up and join us as we sing. Will you do it?"

"I'll do anything."

"Good! Follow me..."

And they sang together.

There was a sudden banging on the entrance to the court.

"What so proudly we hail
The Detroit baseball team;
And the Rocky broke loose,
Belting home runs at will,
Gave proof to the foe,
That his club was still there.

Oh, say does that star-spangled Tiger banner yet wave
Above all other teams, on the top of the league."

The chairman of the HUALC was crying and the tears trickled down his nose and fell upon the Free Press sports page smudging the headlines. The little fellow, a Detroit fan since he was knee high to a tiger, placed his arm around the chairman's shoulder and understood.



UM CHAMPION—Ray Senkowski (right) was the Big Ten singles title last Saturday, and later teamed with Wayne Peacock to take the doubles crown for the University of Michigan. Senkowski is a 19 year old sophomore and former junior Davis cupper. The Wolverines won their 6th conference championship in 7 years, capturing 6 out of 9 events for 72 points. MSU was second with 55 points, Indiana third with 33 points.

Belts Given for Judo Proficiency

Blue belts were awarded in judo and aikido at the May 15 meeting of the MSU Judo club.

Jay Kim, Taegu, Korea graduate student, and Roy Tokujō, Waipahu, Hawaiian Islands, sophomore, awarded blue belts in judo to Tim Coffey, Cadillac junior; Bill Better, East Lansing senior and club treasurer; and Jim Norcutt, Clair sophomore.

Larry Sherman, Elkhart, Ind. junior, awarded blue belts in aikido to Norm Higgins, the club faculty advisor and Ron Rasmussen, Lansing junior.

Judo, which means the "soft art," is primarily competitive. Aikido is self-defense, and karate is for self-defense, but the maneuvers will maim or kill when carried to their completion.

The MSU Judo Club is fortunate to have among the student members five black belts qualified to teach. Les Dyer, Muskegon, Okla. senior and club president, Hale Hitchcock (CQ), Hawaiian Islands, Kim, Tokujō and Sherman.

Softball Teams Enter Playoffs

From now until the end of the season, all teams that are in the Intramural Softball playoffs should contact the IM office for scheduling each day.

Individual Tennis
Tuesday, 6 p.m. — Loose vs Doyle, court B1; Layne vs Bassett, court B2; Gessford vs Schiefholz, court B3; Hathaway vs Klempner, court B4;

Open Softball
Tuesday — Old College Field — Kellogg Flakes vs Alcoholic Anonymous, field 1; Botany vs No-Stars, field 2;

The IM softball throw contest is continuing from 11-1 daily.

Varsity Club Fry

The Varsity club will hold its annual chicken fry on Tuesday at 5 p.m. on the west side of Jenison. All active members are urged to attend.

1-1 Soccer Draw International Club Ties Varsity Alums

By ART DWORKE
State News Sports Writer

The alumni of the varsity soccer team fought the International club to a 1-1 deadlock Saturday under ideal weather conditions.

The alumni, made up of six former MSU captains and three all-Americans, hadn't had the opportunity to work out as a unit. Nevertheless, the showed surprising cohesiveness in the opening minutes of the first half and play was concentrated around the International club's goal.

THE ALUMNI narrowly missed scoring when Ted Saunders of the West Indies came out of goal to make a save and was beaten, but Jerry Papachristou, alertly dropping back from a halfback position, kicked the ball out of danger. Moments later Saunders came back to stop a break away by the alumni's outside left, John Gelmissi who had stolen the ball and come in alone on a goal.

Capitalizing on the offensive-mindedness of the alumni, the International club drew first blood when Cesar Dominguez booted the ball past Goalie Al Sasanko from his out-side left position late in the first half. At half time the score was 1-0.

PLAY IN THE second half was narrowed somewhat by rough, careless play on the part of both teams, but was not lacking for excitement. Tremendous pressure was put on the Alumni goal as the International club managed to outshoot them twelve to seven.

Jerry Heron, although unable to beat the alumni-goalie, play-

Wolverines Win Crown In Baseball

By taking two out of three games last weekend, the University of Michigan won the Big Ten baseball title for the first time in 11 years.

In a unique situation, Michigan finished one half game behind the Gophers but the championship is based on percentage. The Wolverines (10-2) finished with a .833 percentage as compared with Minnesota's (12-3) .800 percentage.

The Gophers swept three games from Iowa but it was to no avail. They had won the last three conference titles and had hoped for an unprecedented fourth straight.

Indiana went into the final weekend with a 9-2 mark. However, Wisconsin whitewashed the Hoosiers Friday, 5-0, to end all chances of taking the crown. Indiana then won a doubleheader from Northwestern Saturday to wind up with a 11-3 record.

Going into Saturday afternoon's twinbill with Illinois, Michigan needed only a split to win the championship.

Fritz Fisher hurled the opener which gave Michigan the title. He defeated Illinois, 4-1.

Mike Joyce flipped the meaningless second game and suffered his first Big Ten loss of the season.

The Spartans of Michigan State ended up in the first division as they swept a doubleheader from hapless Purdue. After losing five of its first six conference games, MSU won its last four of six to nose out Wisconsin by a game for fifth place.

Fencers To Meet

There will be a meeting of all freshman and returning varsity fencers Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the fencing room of the Men's Intramural building.

Paul Richards All Star Manager

BOSTON (AP)—Paul Richards of the Baltimore Orioles was named American League All Star team manager by President Joe Cronin.

The selection of Richards, named Associated Press AL Manager of the Year in 1960, marks the third time since 1933 that the tradition of picking the previous year's pennant winning pilot has been broken.

The retirement of Casey Stengel, who managed the New York Yankees to the junior circuit flag a year ago, necessitated the action.



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	W	L	Pct.
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Minnesota	12	3	.800
Indiana	11	3	.786
Illinois	9	4	.692
MICHIGAN STATE	6	3	.667
Wisconsin	5	3	.625
Iowa	4	3	.571
Ohio State	4	3	.571
Northwestern	4	11	.267
Purdue	3	11	.214

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Question #1: Do you favor coeds wearing Bermuda shorts to class?
Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: (MEN) How much money do you spend on a Saturday night date, on the average?
(WOMEN) How much money do you estimate your date spends on your Saturday night date, on the average?
Answer: Less than \$3 _____ \$3-\$9 _____ \$10-\$14 _____
\$15-\$20 _____ Over \$20 _____

Question #3: Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a BS or a BA in three years?
Answer: Favor speed-up system _____ Don't favor speed-up system _____

Question #4: Check the occasions when you're most likely to smoke more than usual:
Answer: In class _____ On a date _____ At sports events _____
Under stress and strain _____ Listening to music _____
Watching TV _____ On week ends at home _____
At bull sessions _____ While studying _____
After studying _____

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L&M Campus Opinion
Answer, Question #1: Men: Yes 57% - No 43%. Women: Yes 48% - No 52%
Answer, Question #2: (Men's and Women's answers combined): Less than \$3, 28%. \$3-\$9, 68%. \$10-\$14, 9%. \$15-\$20, 2%. Over \$20, 1%.
Answer, Question #3: Favor speed-up system 65%. Don't favor speed-up system 35%
Answer, Question #4: In class 2%. On a date 8%. At sports events 4%. Under stress and strain 26%. Listening to music 4%. Watching TV 7%. On week ends at home 3%. At bull sessions 22%. While studying 2%. After studying 3%.

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random collection of all undergraduate schools. ©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Prof's Study Effects

Women Smokers Fear Cancer More Than Men

By NORMA RUTKOSKEY
State News Staff Writer

Only men accept the idea that cancer is related to smoking habits.

Women smokers are relatively pessimistic about their chances of contacting the disease.

This reaction was indicated in a recently completed survey in the Lansing area conducted by three MSU professors.

HANS H. TOCH, Terrence M. Allen and William Lazer studies the effects of the cancer scare on Lansing's public since the initial cancer scare swept the country 10 years ago.

They said in their study that the immediate results of the smoking-cancer link that hit the country in 1953 indicated that national cigarette sales dropped to an all time low after publicity in leading magazines and newspapers throughout the country linked lung cancer with smoking.

But in 1954 the sales of filter tipped cigarettes began to rise and in 1957 a "revolution" occurred within the filter cigarette market.

The drop in the 1953-54 sales was caused by about two-thirds of the public who concluded that there probably was a link between smoking and cancer. Many of them gave it up.

OTHERS SWITCHED from non-filter to filter cigarettes, which, they assumed, could protect them from tars, nicotine and other cancer-producing agents.

The Lansing study, done 10 years since the initial impact of the cancer scare indicates striking differences between the smoking patterns of men and women.

A much smaller proportion of women than men smoke, and there was a decrease in the proportion of female smokers with advancing age, with only a slight tendency for more younger men to smoke than older men.

Women also tended to smoke filter cigarettes where men tended to smoke plains.

AMONG THE smokers and non-smokers, the smokers indicated higher awareness of data on cancer and smoking

through fewer male smokers than male non-smokers though they would contact cancer.

Both male and female smokers were less inclined than non-smokers to assign particular risk of cancer death to heavy smokers. The difference was much larger for men.

Male smokers thought of cancer as a more serious disease than did male non-smokers, but female smokers and non-smokers showed no difference that was significant in their response.

Among women, filter smokers are relatively unmotivated by health considerations in selecting filter tips. It is the male filter smoker who, in relatively large proportions, cite tars and nicotine.

THE STUDY indicated that one factor which could influence a person's attitude toward cancer is his past experience with the disease. A person who remembers a friend or relative who died of cancer might be expected to be concerned or more afraid of it than someone with no comparable experience. His smoking habit might also be affected.

The professors found that smoking seems to be a relatively superficial habit among women and tends to be socially conditioned.

Among men they found smokers skeptical about the heavy smokers' chances of getting cancer greater than that of the light smokers, and optimistic about their chances of contracting the disease themselves. They regard cancer as a remote personal danger.

Over the nine years of reaction to the cancer scare it is shown that after the initial impact the cancer news simply reached men whose attitudes would predispose them to reject danger, and women whose smoking habits largely removed them from danger.

THUS MALE smokers respond to the data with a sneer, and female smokers (puffing

Recently when the northern lights illuminated the sky over Washington, D.C., several rookie firemen telephoned their stations to ask where the big fire was.

an occasional filter-tip cigarette, as became their fashion) were scarcely threatened.

The professors conclude that the long-term effects of the cancer smoking reports were apparently minimal, at least among the Lansing residents.

Information

Pre-Med Club—7:30 p.m., Art room, Union.

Promenaders Executive Board—7 p.m., West Conference room, Women's IM.

Sailing Club—6:30 p.m., business meeting, 7:30 p.m., regular meeting, Union.

Campus 4-H—7:30 p.m., 312 Ag hall. Slides from Ireland.

Laos Peace Try Fails

GENEVA, (AP)—Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia failed Monday night to get the three contending leaders in Laos to fly to Geneva to bury their differences.

Obviously disappointed, the Cambodian chief of state told newsmen he had no more plans to mediate in the tangled problems of the troubled southeast Asian land bordering his own neutral nation.

"The Laotians are not helping us and are not helping themselves," he said.

Sihanouk made his unsuccessful peace move outside the 14-nation conference on Laos, now in its second week. He issued invitations to Prince Boun Oum, premier of the pro-Western royal Laotian government, ex Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, the neutralist, and Prince Souphanouvong, head of

the communist-directed Pathet Lao rebels.

The object was to get the rival princes around a table to see if they could agree to form a coalition government and call off the contending forces now held in check only by a wobbly cease-fire.

The move failed when Boun Oum served notice he did not intend to come to Geneva, and Souvanna Phouma said he could not arrive before the end of the month. Sihanouk made no mention of a Pathet Lao reply.

At Ban Namone, Laos, where the rival factions held another futile truce talk, a spokesman for Souvanna Phouma said there is no interest in his camp in a meeting of the princes in Geneva now.

The factions at Ban Namone are trying to work out plans for a coalition government and

means to enforce the cease-fire. A government spokesman said the only agreement reached was to meet again Wednesday.

The spokesman, Col. Oudone Sananikone, again accused the Pathet Lao of attacking government guerrillas in central Laos adding: "Military activities are increasing daily everywhere. But I don't think there will be a new outbreak of major fighting."

In Vientiane, the capital, the National Assembly unanimously adopted a resolution calling on the Geneva Conference to recognize only the government delegation, which is boycotting the Geneva sessions because the Pathet Lao and Souvanna Phouma delegations have been seated. The resolution also called for a halt to Soviet arms shipments to the rebels.

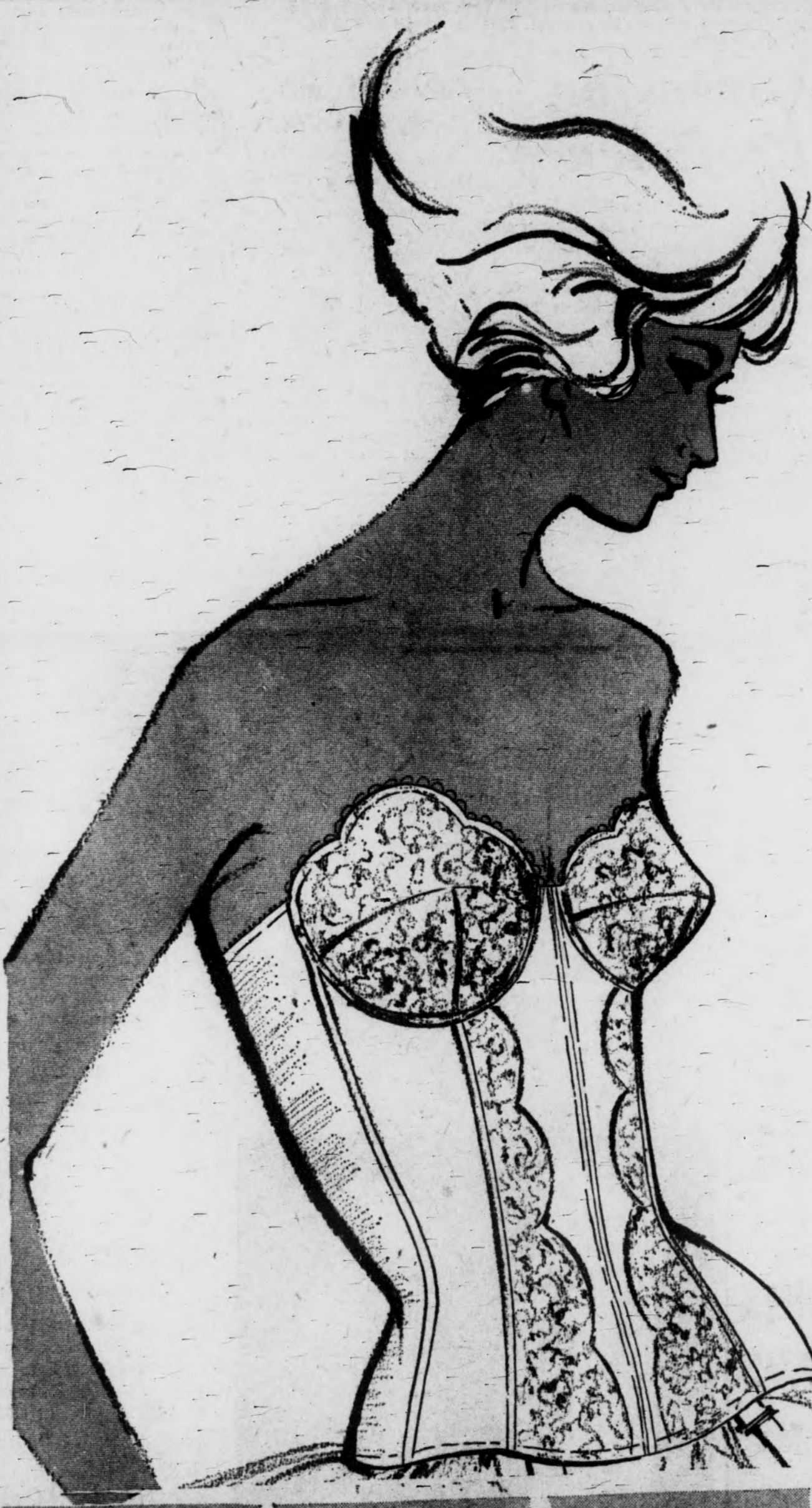
Macomb Planning Meeting To Discuss Zoning History

Two faculty members will be speaking at the Third Macomb County Planning Conference to be held at the Hillcrest Country Club in Mount Clemens Thursday.

Charles Barr, professor of urban planning, has been chosen to lead off the discussion outlining the evolution of zoning, of planning and their relation in planning for community development.

Another speaker from here will be Stewart Marquis from the Institute for Community Development and Services. He will be speaking on "Comprehensive Planning at the Local, County, Regional and State Levels."

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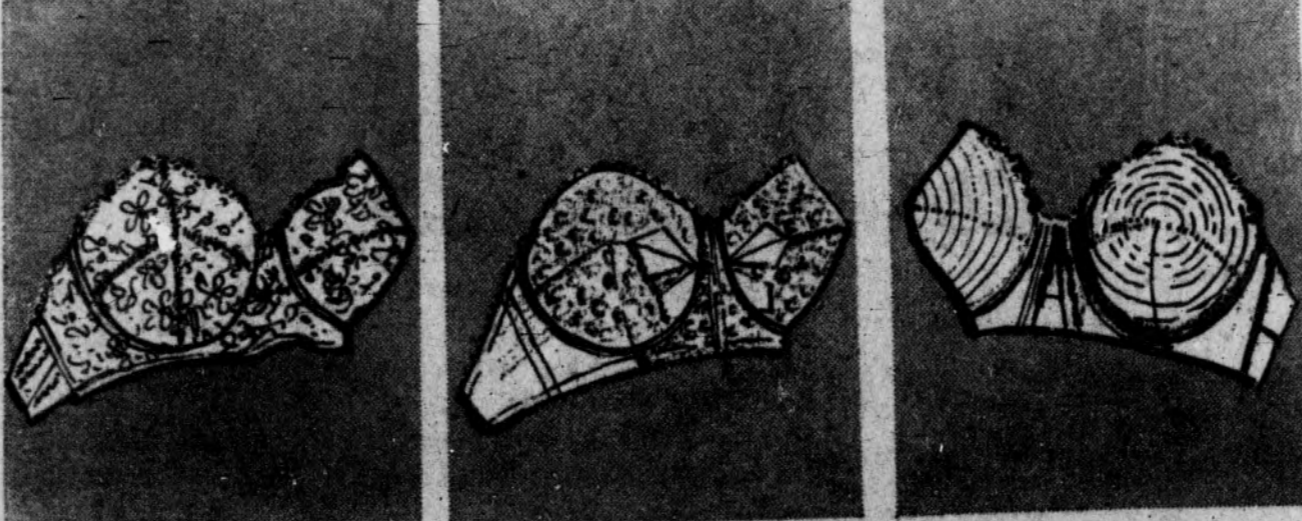
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