

Senate Okays \$2.67 Billion College Aid

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Senate passed Tuesday a \$2.67-billion college education aid bill providing funds for 212,500 student scholarships and for construction of thousands of classrooms.

The bill specifically carries out the provisions asked by President Kennedy in the education message he sent to Congress earlier Tuesday.

The vote was 68 to 17.

The President's supporters

won a big victory shortly before final passage of the bill when they turned back 50 to 37 an attempt to strip out the scholarship section.

The measure now goes to conference with the House which last week passed a \$1.5-billion bill carrying only construction funds.

Senate sponsors will try to keep at least a part of the scholarship provision in the conference, but concede they

will have a tough fight. Democratic leaders put aside such a program when the House acted because of strong opposition there.

The Senate version would:

1. Authorize \$300 million annually for the next five years in loans to public and private colleges for construction of classrooms, libraries and laboratories.
2. Authorize 212,500 four-year scholarships over the next

five years, estimated to cost \$624 million.

3. Authorize \$30 million annually for five years in matching grants to help build community junior colleges.

Sponsors called the proposed federal aid essential to meet the tidal wave of college students expected in the next decade as babies born after World War II flood into the universities.

Sen. Wayne Morse, (D-Ore.) floor manager for the bill and

a former law school dean, said both the classroom and scholarship provisions would make it possible for thousands of youths to attend college who otherwise would be shut out by high costs or lack of facilities.

This is an investment in the brainpower of America," Morse said. He predicted that the cost would flow back to the treasury in future years in income taxes on increased earnings made possible by the higher education.

The construction loans would be at a favorable interest rate of about 3 3/8 per cent under current market conditions. The institution would have to agree to put up one-fourth of the cost of the project covered by the loan, so that the bill is expected to generate \$2 billion in construction.

It is estimated this could mean 40,000 additional classrooms or other facilities.

The House bill provides that

60 per cent of the construction aid would be in the form of grants, 40 per cent loans. The Senate bill provides all loans.

The scholarships would be awarded by state commissions on the basis of competitions conducted by them. The amount of each scholarship would be determined by the commission, taking into account the family need, but the maximum would be \$1,000 a year.

A scholarship winner could attend any school which would admit him and take courses of his choice.

A college would get \$350 a year for each scholarship recipient in attendance.

The junior college grants would be matched by the states in accordance with a variable formula based on the state's resources but no state would have to pay on more than a two-for-one basis.



WHERE THERE'S A WILL—Police and fire officials were temporarily stymied during a resuscitator run Tuesday afternoon in Berkeley Hall when this stretcher didn't fit into the third floor elevator. But enlisting help, the campus and East Lansing police officers managed to man-handle the heavy stretcher down the stairs to the main floor and hurried their patient to Olin Health Center. —State News Photo by Dave Jaehnig.

Michigan State News

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Shooting, Terror Resume As Violence Rips Algeria

Bonds Vital To UN: Rusk

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk testified Tuesday that Congressional turnaround of President Kennedy's plan to buy \$100 million of UN bonds would spell catastrophe for both the United Nations and the United States.

Rusk appeared before a questioning Senate Foreign Relations Committee to plead Kennedy's case for U.S. purchase of half the \$200 million in bonds the United States is selling to climb out of a financial mess. The main UN troubles stem from cost of its Congo operations and refusal of Soviet bloc members to pay their share.

While some senators, led by Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., showed doubts about the bond scheme, the committee questioning generally suggested the group will go along with the Kennedy plan.

A move did shape up among legislators in both parties to tack on a requirement that U.S. purchases of the bonds not exceed total purchases by other countries.

Rusk did not say "no" to this. He put off a "no" pending a search on whether technical considerations make it possible.

It was Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who put to Rusk the question on what would happen to the United Nations should Congress reject the bond plan.

The world organization's finances, Rusk replied, "would move from the critical point to financial catastrophe. . . there would have to be drastic action of some sort taken if the UN effort in the Congo is not to collapse."

From a U.S. foreign standpoint, he described the United Nations as a central instrument in the drive to establish peace and world order.

"The proposal to invest in some bonds therefore goes to the heart of our foreign policy," he said. Congress' rejection of the plan, he declared, would signify "a want of confidence in the United Nations."

The bond plan is supposed to spread the Congo burden and replenish the empty U.N. exchequer through inclusion of the bond repayments in the regular UN annual assessments on its members over the next 25 years. Penalty under the UN charter for failing more than two years' behind on the regular assessments is loss of voting rights in the General Assembly. Delinquents on special assessments face no such penalty.

Rusk said that for prestige reasons, the Soviets may choose to continue to pay their regular UN dues rather than lose their general assembly vote. He said that if the Soviets do not pay, they would not face expulsion from the United Nations or loss of their veto or veto power in the Security Council.



COLD WEATHER wasn't the reason for Sparty's new set of clothes Tuesday afternoon. Becky Gilbert, Buffalo sophomore, Paul Rothenburg, Oak Park junior, and Jerry Blanke, Detroit senior, dressed Sparty as a part of a Water Carnival promotion stunt. —State News Photo by Reg-Owens.

Nationalist Freedom Hopes Soar

ALGIERS (AP)—The terror war between the European Secret Army—and French Security Forces resumed full blast Tuesday, hours after President De Gaulle in a nationwide broadcast lifted the hopes of Algerian Nationalists for independence.

In Bone, a powerful explosive charge burst inside the 6,541-ton French line steamship, Ville De Bordeaux, as it was lifting anchor to sail for France. Four persons were killed, several wounded and the liner was badly damaged.

The ship was being used to transfer a company of riot police back to France, and the charge apparently had been placed in a car that had just been placed aboard.

Just before noon, another blast shook Algiers city hall. A charge of TNT had been planted in the elevator to go off while employees were at lunch and no one was reported hurt.

A series of attacks in Algiers before nightfall left 10 persons dead and six wounded, nearly all of them apparently victims of the secret army.

Jean Oudinot, director of the Algerian radio network, was seriously wounded and his Moslem chauffeur killed in one such attack on a residential side street.

Authorities suspended the newspaper Echo D'Oran in Oran, Algeria's second largest city, after a pirate edition appeared early in the morning.

Staff members said about 30 secret army commandos, wearing scarves across their faces, herded workers aside

See ALGERIA page 4

Student Congress Is Urged To Join With National Group

By SALLY DERRICKSON
Of the State News Staff

MSU is one of three Big Ten schools which are not affiliated with NSA. The other non-members are Purdue and Iowa, which recently left the organization.

held open hearings Tuesday night on the question of whether MSU should join the National Student Association.

Con-Con Approves Earmarking Funds

LANSING (AP)—Earmarked funds for highways, schools and local governments were safe Tuesday as far as the Con-Con was concerned.

They defeated several amendments that would have revised or eliminated the system.

The earmarked highway funds amounted to \$220 million last year.

The Convention approved the earmarking of tax revenues for those purposes Tuesday.

The Convention decided to keep virtually intact the constitutional provision diverting for highways all weight taxes and all taxes imposed directly or indirectly upon gasoline and like fuels sold or used to propel motor vehicles.

In other Convention action, the resignation of Charles (Chuck) Ferry, as a convention publicist was announced. The resignation takes immediate effect.

Ferry said he would work on the campaign of Sen. John Stabline, R-Belding, who is seeking Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

Ferry's appointment aroused criticism from convention Democrats who said he was too closely identified with the Republican party.

He said that membership in NSA would aid MSU in its current international program.

See STUDENT page 4

Weather

Partly cloudy and cold today and tonight with a chance of snow flurries.

Expected high today will be 15 to 20 degrees.

Outlook for Thursday, continued cold with a chance of snow.

The Real That Ain't It's So! 'Pseudo' Is Carnival Theme

"Pseudo," the real that isn't real, is the 1962 Water Carnival theme, carnival officials announced Tuesday.

"Pseudo" depicts the status consciousness and falsities which exist on this campus and in our society as a whole," Gerry Blanke, general chairman of the event, said.

"We want to look at what is taking place now or in the future rather than in the past," he said.

He expressed confidence in students' ability to carry out the theme successfully.

Water Carnival is scheduled for Spring Weekend, May 13 to 26, along with several other activities designed to complement each other and to generate spirit in the student body, according to Blanke.

"Student support for this weekend is starting," Blanke said. "Twice as many people rushed Water Carnival committees this year as in the past."

Other events slated for Spring Weekend are Junior 500 and a general parents' weekend, but activities will begin even before May 13.

A combined IPC-Sorority Sing will take place Sunday, May 13, to build up enthusiasm for the main weekend to follow, Blanke said. Some sororities and fraternities will be eliminated from this sing before May 13 to insure the best possible performance for students and their parents, he explained.

Committee heads for Spring Weekend met recently to discuss further plans, and groundwork was laid to add Senior Swing-out to the activities if time problems can be worked out.

See E. LANSING Page 7

Primary Set for Feb. 26

East Lansing Men Seeking Young's Post

By JAY BLISSICK
Of the State News Staff

Three East Lansing residents have announced their candidacies for a special primary election Feb. 26 to fill the seat of Rep. Ralph H. Young (R-East Lansing), who died Jan. 23.

They are Thomas J. Fagan, 631 Audubon Rd.; Russell L. Runquist, 810 Stuart Ave.; and Franklin Gregg Jr., 1654 Walnut Heights Drive.

Charles J. Davis, 3020 Aurelius Rd., Onondaga, and Paul Richards, 721 S. Hall Blvd., Mason, are also candidates.

All will be running on the Republican ticket.

On March 19 the general election will be held for the Second District post, which includes all of Ingham County except for Lansing and Lansing Township. East Lansing is the district's largest single voting unit.

FRANKLIN GREGG JR. is a lifelong resident of Ingham County and a graduate of MSU. For the past 12 years he has been a self-employed Certified

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT in East Lansing. Gregg has been active in the Republican party as a member

of the Town Club, Zach Chandler Club and the Young Republicans. He was a delegate to the county and state con-

ventions several times and has been a block worker and finance manager.

He was also a lecturer in the School of Business and president of the Ingham County Alumni Club.

He served as treasurer of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Kiwanis Club, American Institute of CPA's, and the Michigan CPA's. He is married and has one child.

He is opposed to an income tax for the State of Michigan. "It is my conviction," he says, "that additional tax load will continue the downward swing of our state's economy. "It is my opinion that our state's funds are not being spent prudently."

RUSSELL L. RUNQUIST, an East Lansing resident since 1942, served on the East Lansing Zoning Board and is president of the city's Chamber of Commerce.

He is the East Lansing representative on the Ingham County Board of Supervisors and is chairman of the board's Bonds and Contracts Committee.

He was on the board of directors of the East Lansing Savings and Loan Assn. for 11 years and is former president of the Board of Realtors.

He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1937 with an AB in political science. He is married and has four children.

"I hope to contribute some business judgment to state government," he says. "More time should be spent in examining the real needs and less time in trying to find or spend money."

THOMAS J. FAGAN, a practicing lawyer in Lansing since last May, was formerly assistant secretary for Motor Wheel Corp. He came to Lansing

See E. LANSING Page 7

See E. LANSING Page 7

See E. LANSING Page 7

See E. LANSING Page 7

See E. LANSING Page 7

See E. LANSING Page 7

See E. LANSING Page 7

See E. LANSING Page 7

See E. LANSING Page 7

See E. LANSING Page 7

See E. LANSING Page 7

Homage to Elizabeth On 10th Anniversary

LONDON, (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II received the homage of her subjects at the close of the first decade of her reign Tuesday and then turned to a personal matter—bidding farewell to her husband, Prince Philip.

The Prince drove with his wife from Buckingham Palace and kissed her goodbye aboard a Britannia airliner which took him off on a two-month tour of 11 nations in Latin America.

Elizabeth waved from the door of the airport's lounge as the plane took off.

Thus for the 35-year-old Queen it was a moment of personal sadness in a day of national rejoicing. Flags flew from public buildings and guns boomed salutes to celebrate the 10th anniversary of her accession to the throne.

Amid all the editorial tributes and loyal good wishes from many sections of the Commonwealth, it also was a time of anxiety for the queen. Her Royal Family—and particularly her sister Princess Margaret—have become the target of almost unprecedented criticism in recent weeks.

Much of the criticism has been that Margaret appears to be little interested in her role as royalty. And some critics found fault recently when she and her husband, Lord Snowdon, vacationed in the Caribbean while their infant son was left behind in London in the care of a nurse.

The main outcry has been over a government-allocated sum of 85,000 pounds (\$238,000) the taxpayers will have to find to renovate Margaret's new home in Kensington Palace. Many people think the Royal Family—which has enormous private wealth—should foot a large chunk of the bill.

Elizabeth has worked hard and with a stern sense of duty throughout her reign. She has traveled widely and shown a motherly attentiveness to her three children. She also makes no effort to hide her love of horses, dogs and country life—qualities many Britons find endearing.

In some respects, the Queen has lowered many traditional barriers between the throne and the people. It is she who introduced the Buckingham Palace luncheon parties where leading sportsmen, trade unionists or artists are received.

In most other respects, the barriers remain up. She is friendly, but still regally aloof, moving among her subjects in all the trappings and splendor of a hard-dying tradition. Many Britons complain about this;

many wouldn't have it any other way.

The only criticism of the queen that makes the news pages with any regularity is

that she has done too little to patronize the arts, that her taste in theater is always vandyville when it might some times be the legitimate stage.



IT EVEN SWINGS PRETTY GIRLS—This husky, 85-ton giant, designed for use in areas with nuclear contamination, was shown recently by General Electric Co. in Evendale, Ohio, near Cincinnati. Nicknamed "Beetle," it has arms strong enough to punch holes in concrete, yet can thread nuts and bolts and use hand tools. And, as shown here, it can also handle a swing for Miss Pat Rizzuto of Cincinnati. The device will be sent to the Air Force Special Weapons Center at Albuquerque, N. M., for use in developing atom powered rockets. —(AP Wirephoto)

2 Cardinals Die Within 24 Hours

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII was grief stricken Tuesday by the deaths of Cardinals Gaetano Cicognani, 80, of Italy, and Teodosio Clemente De Gouveia, 73, of Portuguese Mozambique who died within little more than 24 hours of each other.

Pope John was preparing for funeral services Wednesday in St. Peter's Basilica for the Italian Cardinal when he received news of the death of Cardinal De Gouveia, the Archbishop of Lourenco Marques.

A short time before, the Pope had been notified of the serious illness of Aloisius Cardinal Muench, Milwaukee-born former Bishop of Fargo, N.D.,

and the only American cardinal in the Vatican Curia. Cardinal Muench, who will be 73 on Feb. 18, is suffering from Parkinson's Disease and complications.

A bulletin issued by the director of Rome's Salvador Mundi Hospital, where the cardinal has been in residence for three years, said he was not in imminent danger, but had to have absolute rest. A hospital attendant said Tuesday Cardinal Muench was "resting well."

Prof. Cesare Frugoni, an Italian specialist in internal diseases, has been called into consultation. The Cardinal's condition was officially described as "optimistic."

U. S. Army Helicopter Crashes On Viet Nam Airlift Mission

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. Army helicopter on a combat mission airlifting Vietnamese troops into action crashed and burned Tuesday, U.S. sources reported. Two other American helicopters were hit by fire from Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

There were no casualties. "It was another miraculous escape for us," said an American military source who was part of the mission.

It was the third such operation against the Communists since the United States committed itself to the defense of South Viet Nam and ordered a major U.S. military buildup here two months ago.

The mission involved 15 American Army helicopters, flown and operated by U.S.

Army pilots and crew members. They shuttled two battalions of infantry—564 men—into the combat area. Three other battalions moved in on the objective overland.

It was not determined whether the helicopter that crashed was hit by enemy fire or simply suffered a power failure.

"All the pilot knew," said an informant, "was suddenly he had no power. The nose of the copter reared up, the tail smacked the ground and the aft section of the helicopter burst into flame."

"There was no escape through the rear door, but the pilot, co-pilot and gunner burst open the plexiglass bubble in the pilot's cabin, hit the ground and ran." The craft crashed in a rice

paddy field as it was coming in to pick up a fresh load of Vietnamese troops to be carried into action. It had just unloaded one group of soldiers in the target area.

The sources who reported the operation declined to give further specific details, but they said the target area was much closer to Saigon than the objective of the previous mission, which took place Sunday.

The latest target was believed to be about 30 miles southeast of here and as far as could be determined followed the same way Sunday's operation did. The guerrillas escaped before assault forces could close in around them.

A Communist shell cut through the pilot's cabin of one of the two helicopters hit

by the Viet Cong.

One of the sources said that no one was hurt, but added "they're getting our range." They're learning to aim ahead of us, to compensate for the forward movement of the aircraft."

A U.S. helicopter was shot down in Sunday's mission, also without casualties.

No official information was available on the outcome or location of the latest operation. U.S. military authorities have banned correspondents from accompanying American helicopter missions.

This correspondent accom-

panied the Sunday operation with official permission and wrote an eyewitness account.

It was believed U.S. authorities felt the report pinpointed the U.S. military role in Viet Nam's civil war. So far this role is technically noncombatant, with U.S. advisers and support forces prohibited from firing on the Communists unless they are fired at first.

Top American military and diplomatic officials in Saigon explained they don't want to publicize the U.S. role for fear of ruffling the feelings of the South Viet Nam government and for fear of feeding Communist propaganda.

Ignorance, Error Blamed For Death of 74 in Plane

WASHINGTON (AP)—If they had been told where the emergency doors were at least a few of the 74 army recruits who died in a Virginia plane crash last fall would have been saved, the Civil Aeronautics Board concluded.

The CAB also blamed the tragedy on the crew's action in unwittingly using up all the gasoline in one tank even though there was plenty of fuel in other tanks and on what it termed ignorance about how to get the stuck landing gear down.

A 25-page report on the fiery crash last Nov. 8 at Richmond had harsh words both for Imperial Airlines and the plane's crew. The CAB called it a tragedy of errors, against a backdrop of confusion, mismanagement and ignorance.

"The probable cause of the accident was the lack of command coordination and decision, lack of judgement and lack of knowledge of the equipment, resulting in loss of power in three engines creating an

emergency situation which the crew would not handle," the CAB said.

The flight crew, the report said, was "not capable of performing the function or assuming the responsibility for the job they presumed to do."

Also, it said, "sub-standard maintenance practices of Imperial's employees were condoned by management." The CAB said Imperial, a supplemental airline with headquarters at Miami Springs, Fla., had kept one jump ahead of a safety crackdown by the Federal Aviation Agency, correcting only faults on which FAA insisted.

The plane was en route back to Columbia, S. C., after picking up recruits at Newark, N.J., Wilkes Barre, Pa., and Baltimore. In addition to the 74 army men, three crew mem-

bers died. The only survivors were Capt. Ronald H. Conway, 29, the plane commander, and Flight Engineer William F. Poythress, 30.

As for the emergency doors, the report said the stewardess was not ordered to point them out to the passengers because the crew did not anticipate a crash landing. This was said to have resulted in many of the soldiers stampeding for the main exit which would not open.

The 77 died of carbon monoxide poisoning although they had 30 seconds to two minutes to escape before flames swept the wreckage, the CAB said. It added there was no evidence of any effort to open the emergency doors, although it appeared none of those aboard the plane was seriously injured by the crash.

Engineers To Hear Space Scientist

Daniel McKeown, Staff Scientist at the Space Physics Laboratory, General Dynamics Astronautics, and Director of the Space Flight Environment Studies Program, will speak here Wednesday.

McKeown's talk on "Physics of Space Flight" will be given at 4 p.m. in 404 Electrical Engineering, as part of a series of Mechanical Engineering seminars featuring authorities on "High Atmosphere and Space."

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Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

Kennedy Meets NATO Head

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy and the secretary-general of the North Atlantic Alliance, Dirk U. Stikker, met at the White House Tuesday. The question of whether NATO should have an independent nuclear force, free of any U.S. control over warheads, was one of the issues uppermost on the agenda. Stikker is an advocate of such a force and reportedly believes the United States must decide within the next few months whether to turn over some atomic arms to NATO forces. Under present arrangements, this country has full control of all atomic warheads that might be used by NATO forces.

Force Against Castro Pledged

MIAMI, Fla.—Armed action against Fidel Castro was pledged Tuesday by the head of the largest anti-Castro alliance as a followup of the Punta Del Este hemispheric meeting. Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, told a news conference "the next and immediate goal is to destroy the Castro forces "physically and morally, with arms in hand." Miro Cardona hailed the Punta Del Este, Uruguay, meeting, which voted Castro's Cuba out of the Organization of American States, as a "great triumph for the Cuban people." He predicted inter-American help for the anti-Castro cause.

Army Reservists Released

WASHINGTON—The Army acknowledged Tuesday that a number of reservists were called to active duty by mistake last fall during the Berlin crisis buildup. It said they are being released. No figures on the number of men involved were available, but the Army said that generally they were among the more than 14,000 reservists ordered to fill up undermanned reserve and National Guard units mustered into active service.

UN, Korean Troops Hold Exercise

SEOUL—Some 75,000 troops of the U.N. command Tuesday went into action along the western sector of the demilitarized zone in one of the largest maneuvers since the Korean armistice. Nearly all the units under the command of Lt. Gen. Hugh P. Harris of the U.S. 1st Corps are involved in the three-day winter exercise. They include two U.S. and four Korean army divisions, one Korean marine brigade, and one company each of Turks and Thais.

Glenn's Flight Set on Feb. 14

WASHINGTON—The next attempt to loft Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. into orbit is now scheduled for Feb. 14 at the earliest—instead of Feb. 13 as previously announced—it was learned Tuesday. Informed sources reported that while no specific problem has developed, the work of preparing the booster rocket for the new attempt will take longer than anticipated last week when the Feb. 13 date was announced.

U-2 Pilot Must Serve 10 Years

ATLANTA—An Atlanta television station said Tuesday Mrs. Gary Francis Powers has been informed her husband will have to serve his entire 10-year sentence in Russian prisons. WSB-TV said Mrs. Powers was told in a recent letter from her U-2 pilot husband that he will have to serve his full 3-year sentence in a Moscow jail and the full 7-year sentence in a work camp. The station said Powers related he has been told there is no hope for any kind of parole or time off for good behavior because of the gravity of his crime.

Machines To Solve Many Food Problems

Farmers of the future will use even more mechanization for more efficient crop production, according to Dr. Benson J. Lamp, research engineer for the Massey-Ferguson Co. Lamp made his comments before a Farmer's Week audience Tuesday afternoon. "The end product of machines will be food for people," he said. "This objective will not change appreciably in the future." The farmers' basic responsibility of providing food for the population will not change much, but the food will be better quality and will be sold, we hope, at lower prices," he added. Lamp cited the current farm surplus problem, the possibility of an atomic war and the coming population explosion with its resulting starving multitudes as reasons for some pessimism about the future of agriculture. He said he does not share this pessimistic view. Although agriculture does have its problems, he said,



A RAISED HOOD and a white cloth tied to the car door handle has been adopted as the uniform distress signal for motorists who must make an emergency stop on a freeway. Michigan State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie and State Police Trooper Billie Kelley demonstrate the distress signals on a freeway near Lansing. The policy, adopted by the nation's state highway departments, urges motorists who make emergency stops on freeways to stay in their vehicles until help arrives.

South Africa in Danger Of Communist Control

Repression of black Africans by the white minority within the Republic of South Africa is creating a situation that "threatens to make the Congo look like a Sunday school picnic," according to Harm de Blij, assistant professor of geography. Speaking Saturday at a Kellogg Center meeting of the Michigan chapter of the Society for International Development, De Blij said, "South Africa is past the point of no return. There seems to be no hope for the moderates. Now for the first time, there is a real danger that successful manipulation of the situation by the communists is possible."

De Blij described current attempts by the whites to create separate racial nations within the boundaries of the republic as "a political experiment among the most astounding of our time." Officially, government policy has been the establishment of apartheid, or "apartness" of the whites, blacks, mixed-blood "coloreds," and Asians, he said. "The (Dutch) Africans are sincerely convinced that this is the pattern of the future. In their eyes, racial purity is the highest goal to which one can aspire. They believe their doctrine is based on the Bible, and as proof, have the active support of the Dutch Reformed church," he said.

"The whites have created a situation from which there is no escape . . . and 95 percent of them are still agreed that they are right, including the English speaking minority." Now they are attempting to establish "racial homelands," carving out a new "confederation of nations" with their own governments, cities, and educational systems, de Blij said. South Africa itself is now relatively calm, he said, and is insulated from free Africa by a buffer zone of unrest on its northern border. De Blij included Portugal's colonies of Angola and Mozambique, the British Central African province of Katanga in this buffer area. "The buffer will inevitably fail as various problems of Federation and the Congolese colonialism and native rela-

tions with white settlers are solved," he said. "It will leave a situation fraught with so much danger as to make it terrible to contemplate—the confrontation of the free African black republics, and the Republic where 3 million whites control 11 million Africans, coloreds and Asians." Soon the rest of Africa will

5 Michigan Colleges Aid African Programs

Five Michigan college programs involving Africa, both overseas and on-campus, were described here Saturday at a meeting of the Michigan chapter of the Society for International Development. The only project described through which Michigan students may actually go to Africa for course work is a new plan of Kalamazoo College. One option in that school's new junior-year-abroad program is attending the University of Sierra Leone in new West African country's capital city, Freetown. Five juniors will be going over late this summer. The largest overseas project of Michigan schools is MSU's in the University of Nigeria. Sheldon Cherney, associate director of the MSU Nigeria program, said that "the world's fastest growing university" at Nsukka, now in its second year, has 1000 students and 100 faculty members. "This is Africa's prototype of the land grant university, incorporating research, teaching, and extension programs . . . with an emphasis on development for Nigeria," Cherney said.

Second largest of the Michigan projects in Africa is the Technical College of Western Nigeria, at Ibadan in Nigeria's western region. The college, also in its second year, is operated through Agency for International Development contract by Western Michigan University. George E. Kohrman, dean of applied arts and sciences at WMU, said the new three-year school has 110 students preparing in sub-professional programs in mechanical, civil, and electrical engineering.

The emphasis is on laboratory and shop subjects. Eastern Michigan University expects to complete construction of the campus of its teacher training institute in the East African republic of Somalia, later this year. EMU will staff the new school, also under AID contract.

Hans Wolff, associate professor at the MSU African Language and Area Center, said the purpose of the center's program "to stimulate interest in African studies and to provide opportunities for such studies." This summer a special program will be offered including intensive courses in four major African languages. Wolff also announced MSU's participation in a new international journal of African languages, to be published here in cooperation with the University of London school of Oriental and African studies.

Hecht Awarded ZBT Scholarship

Edward Hecht, East Meadown, N. Y., senior, has been awarded an Arthur S. Leeds Jr. Memorial Scholarship of \$250. The scholarship was awarded by the Foundation of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity to undergraduate members throughout the United States and Canada.

Algeria

(Continued from Page 1)

and prepared a new book page with the banner headline, "special edition of OAS (the French initials of the secret army)."

It declared "the OAS will win," and carried a big picture of Gen. Salan and the text of a statement by his chief aid, ex-General Edmond Jouhaud.

Then about 20,000 copies were printed and distributed over the city.

The stunt followed the kidnapping during the night of seven editors and technicians of Oran's radio and television station to prevent broadcast of De Gaulle's speech. Three of the men were later freed.

Student

(Continued from page 1)

jects, such as the one in Nigeria.

"It is the responsibility of the American student," he said, "to make a good impression on students from other countries, since Americans are leaders in the free world. Through NSA the MSU students will have this opportunity."

Jim Anderson discussed the aspects of representation, NSA ideology, and the group's international activities. He said that NSA is representative of United States student leadership.

He said that the group is endorsed by several world leaders, including U.S. Presidents and senators. Since NSA concerns itself with national and international affairs, Anderson pointed out, the group has been called everything from "arch-conservative" to pro and anti-Communist.

"It is," he said, "an effective vehicle for making the student voice heard."

Bob Hecken, who attended the NSA National Congress last spring, discussed the value of NSA membership to student government. He said that he was impressed by the "maturity" of NSA leaders and that the group emphasis was on academics.

"If MSU joins the National Student Association," he said, "it would give us the opportunity to communicate with students around the world. Our parents didn't need an NSA, since the United States was an isolationist nation then. Now, we need it. In other countries, students are more interested and active in politics and affairs in their countries than they are here. If we join NSA, we will be pushing AUSG into the world student community. The world is bigger than this campus."

Kathy Ryan, chairman of Congress Business and Organizations Committee, said the bill will be debated further in committee and brought before Congress next Wednesday.

Petitioning Opens For UB Posts

Petitions for Union Board are now available at the Union Board desk in the Union Concourse, Ron Newman, rush chairman, said Tuesday. All interested students must have an all-University 2.0.

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Six persons were slain and seven wounded in Oran during the day. Three of the dead were Europeans and three Moslems.

Two bank raids in the city, presumably by the secret army, netted about \$20,000.

French officials reported a raid on a secret army hideout which yielded plans by the extremist organization to seize a major air force base 25 miles Southwest of Constantine.

Security forces also scored. French authorities reported the capture of the crack Bonaparte Commando Unit of the Right-Wing Secret Army.

Officials said 40 armed men, uniformed and wearing the secret army's black and white armband, were surprised and encircled by an army patrol about 15 miles Southeast of Philippeville.

Officials said the 40 men constituted the bulk, if not all, of the unit which has been the pride of the extremist European settlers in Eastern Algeria. This was the first time that an organized, uniformed secret army unit has been taken. It surrendered without a struggle.

Officials said the group consisted of young European settlers, led by a small number of deserters from the French army. The deserters included five men who had been captured two months ago and who then escaped from the prison in Bone.

They were carrying a large quantity of arms and ammunition which had recently been stolen from army camps.

At Tunis, headquarters of the rebel exile government, reliable informants said the De Gaulle speech had created a favorable impression among rebel leaders.

Across the Mediterranean in France, terrorist gunmen lurking in a graveyard wounded Moslem priest as he prayed at the burial of another Algerian victim of extremist violence. Mourners chased the attackers across the cemetery but they escaped.

Amid the violence and bloodshed, the Moslem Holy Month of Ramadan—a month for abstinence, charity and prayer—arrived.

Among Algeria's nine million Moslems, the devout prayed for peace during traditional service in Mosques throughout the seething land.

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Says AP News Analyst

European Common Market Of Vital Interest to U. S.

By J. M. ROBERTS AP News Analyst The United States has a vital interest in the negotiations now under way for Great Britain's entry into the European Common Market...

adjustments from Europe -- to insure both our own unity with this rising economic world force and its full effectiveness in the world conflict.

ness community is the interlocking directorate. Great Britain, with her parallel ideas regarding world conduct, is the nearest thing a nonmember United States could have on the European board...

which Europe is heading. No nation, dealing with its economic equals -- and that it what Europe will be when fully unified -- can depend upon gratitude for past favors to maintain a position of leadership.

In Royal Diggings King Alfred's Palace Found

CHEDDAR, England (AP) Archeologists, convinced they have found the palace of King Alfred, are seeking to extract all they can before the bulldozers arrive.

(849-901) slept here and that kings up to John (1166-1216) of Magna Charta fame built a succession of palaces on roughly the same ground.

13th century. Diggers say they found the kiln which supplied the mortar for this repair job and also found the pit for the casting of the 13th century bell.

In the event of a heartbreaking crash in France, which is now admitted to be possible even though we cannot bring ourselves to admit it is probable, the full British-American combined strength will be necessary to save Europe.

Faulty Steering Blamed in Accident

An accident late Monday afternoon caused an estimated damage of \$900 to a car driven by Mrs. James W. Wilkes of 1801 Gordon Ave., Lansing, police said.

struck while it was parked in parking lot "S." Damage was estimated at \$25, police said.

Coins have been found on the site dating back to Ethelwulf (845), Burged of Mercia (870), Ethelstan (930) and Ethelred II (1000).

FINEST ITALIAN FOODS CASA NOVA NO. 2 211 M.A.C. ED 7-1663

'Alaskan Safari' Stuttman's Topic Wednesday Night

Drivers of the two cars were L.R. Montgomery, Williamston sophomore, and Leslie J. Cherow, Detroit Vet. Med. junior. Both drivers were unhurt, police said.

Len Stuttman, a graduate of Michigan State University, will present his own film-lecture "Alaskan Sea Safari" for the Fisheries and Wildlife Club Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Cabin.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION A special election having been called to be held in said school district on the 12th day of March, 1962;

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Tuesday, the 13th day of February, 1962, up to 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said special election.

LUCON HURRY! Last Day... 'Critics' Choice For The Best Of 1961 THE HUSTLER... A SEARCHING LOOK INTO THE INNERMOST DEPTHS OF A WOMAN'S HEART... AND A MAN'S DESIRE!

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING INGHAM COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION Application for registration should be made to the clerk of the city or township in which the elector resides.

Morris Raked for Plan To Redistrict State

LANSING, (AP) — A plan to redistrict the state to provide for a 19th congressman backed by Sen. Carlton H. Morris, R-Kalamazoo, Tuesday. Morris was charged with having personal political ambitions in his proposed redistricting plan.

Upper Peninsula representation from two congressmen to one, create a separate district in Macomb County and split Oakland County into two districts — one taking in a corner of Wayne County.

from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year and increase expense allowances from \$1,250 to \$2,500 annually. A second, introduced in the House Tuesday by Rep. Hugh Smale, D-Detroit, would boost salaries to \$12,000 and expenses to \$3,000.

AFTERMATH OF A PLANE CRASH On October 28, 1960, sixteen college athletes met death in a chartered plane. The night was foggy — the flight non-scheduled. In this week's Post, you'll read how the survivors have tried to mend their broken lives.

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More Executive Control? Battlelines Form on Tariff Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the past offers a forecast of the future, President Kennedy will have to count very heavily on farmers and farm-belt congressmen to get his foreign trade program enacted into law.

The President plans to seek greater executive authority for negotiating tariffs and other foreign trade agreements. He has taken the position that the cause of world peace and progress demands a general lowering of world trade barriers.

If there is any one thing organized agriculture is agreed upon it is a program of freer world trade. Farm organizations may wrangle sharply over domestic farm programs involving controls, price supports and subsidies. But not so when it comes to knocking down barriers to international trade.

Twice during the 1950's Congress was called upon to extend a reciprocal trade agreement program originated by the Roosevelt administration. This program sought to take tariff making out of the hands of Congress and place it in the hands of the executive.

Proponents pushed this program because tariff cutting by Congress had made little progress due to what was called "log-rolling" practices of congressmen. The legislators who wanted protection for their industries back home would unite to resist tariff reductions.

In the 1950's, extensions of this program were obtained by very close votes. Had it not

been for support in agricultural areas of the Mid-West and some parts of the South, the reciprocal trade program would have gone under and tariff making would have been returned to Congress.

Supporters of the Kennedy trade program expect another tough battle this year. Opposing it will be producers of some other raw materials and manufactured products who feel that they have been hurt and might be hurt even more by the administration's proposals.

These include the textile industry, mining, petroleum, pottery, watchmakers and a number of industrial categories.

But expected to come up with strong support for the Kennedy

program are such organizations as the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the National Farmers Union and the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

There may be some resistance, however, from dairy groups, including the National Milk Producers Federation. Dairymen have been unhappy about imports of cheese.

Agriculture has a big stake in foreign trade. It now sells one sixth of its products into world markets. This is equivalent to the production of about 60 million acres. A lot of this, or any substantial part of this market, would make the pres-

ent domestic farm surplus problem look small indeed. Farm exports totaled nearly \$5 billion in value last year, or 26 per cent of all U.S. exports.

But with the efficiency of American agriculture growing rapidly due to technological developments, agriculture needs to do more than hold its own in the volume of foreign trade. Hence, its deep interest in the administration proposals.

Farm products which now require foreign outlets and which look to even larger ones in the future include wheat, feed grains, rice, tobacco, cotton, soybeans, vegetable oils, poultry, lard, variety meats, fruits and vegetables.

In recent years, farm exports have been a very important and vital earner of foreign exchange—this at a time when the nation's balance of payments position has needed such earnings.

Yet, despite agriculture's support for freer foreign trade policies, its assistance to the administration could well be weakened by a congressional fight over domestic farm policies.

Even now those policies are clouding negotiations between this country and the European common market countries—France, Belgium, Netherlands, Italy, West Germany and Luxembourg—over tariff and other import restrictions.

The common market countries are considering/boosting tariffs of many farm commodities to back up their domestic programs designed to encourage greater farm production. These domestic programs, like some in this country, would employ increased farm price supports.

The Farm Bureau Federation says present U.S. farm policies of holding prices above what otherwise would be market levels are encouraging the Euro-

pean Common Market to adopt similar policies to protect its agriculture—to the detriment of imports from this and other countries.

The Federation said in a recent statement that the United States has made intense efforts to convince the European common market area that high price supports and import restrictions are not the answer to their problems. It added:

"Yet, at the very same time, the U.S. has adopted domestic farm programs which have raised price supports on wheat from \$1.78 to \$2 a bushel. We have also increased price supports on feed grains. . . In addition we have given indications that our domestic policy could be to increase such supports still further."

The Federation said that if the administration insists on expansion of present domestic farm programs, its ability to help in the trade fight in Congress might be impaired because of diffusion of its efforts between support of the trade program and opposition to stronger federal farm programs. The farm bureau opposes high supports and crop controls.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Monday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of February 12-16:

Air Research Manufacturing Company—Chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers and physics majors.

General Mills, Inc.—Agriculture and chemical engineers and food technology, chemistry, biochemistry, marketing and economics majors.

Lakeview Schools (Battle Creek)—All elementary and secondary education.

Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.—Chemical, electrical, mechanical and civil engineers; chemistry, and physics majors.

Sylvania Electric Products Inc.—Electrical engineers; math and physics majors and mechanical engineers.

Travelers Ins. Co.—All majors from the College of Business and Public Services, Science & Arts, Communication Arts.

National Security Agency—Electrical and mechanical engineers; physics and math majors. All majors from the Colleges of Science & Arts and Communication Arts.

Music Faculty Guest On "Recital Hall"

Lyman Bodman, violinist; Virginia Bodman, pianist; and Ethel Armeling, contralto—all members of the faculty in the department of music, will be guests on "Recital Hall," Wednesday, at 7 p.m., on WMSB, Channel 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Bodman and Miss Armeling will present Two Songs for Alto, Viola and Piano, Opus 91, by Johannes Brahms. The second part of the program will consist of "Lachrymae" (Reflections on a Song by John Dowland), Opus 48, by the contemporary English composer Benjamin Britten.

"Time was when the price of a Christmas tree was five cents a tree—and the buyer figured on paying for one out of six."—Lees W. Berry. Bingen (Wash.) Mt. Adams Sun.

CONFESSIONS OF A CROOKED COP

Safecracking, says Bobbie Whaley, "is a real challenge." And he should know. He committed 43 burglaries while on the force. In this week's Post, this "burglar with a badge" tells why he turned to crime. How he phoned up police reports to cover his tracks. Used official cars for his getaways. And why he feels his superiors are the real culprits.

The Saturday Evening POST

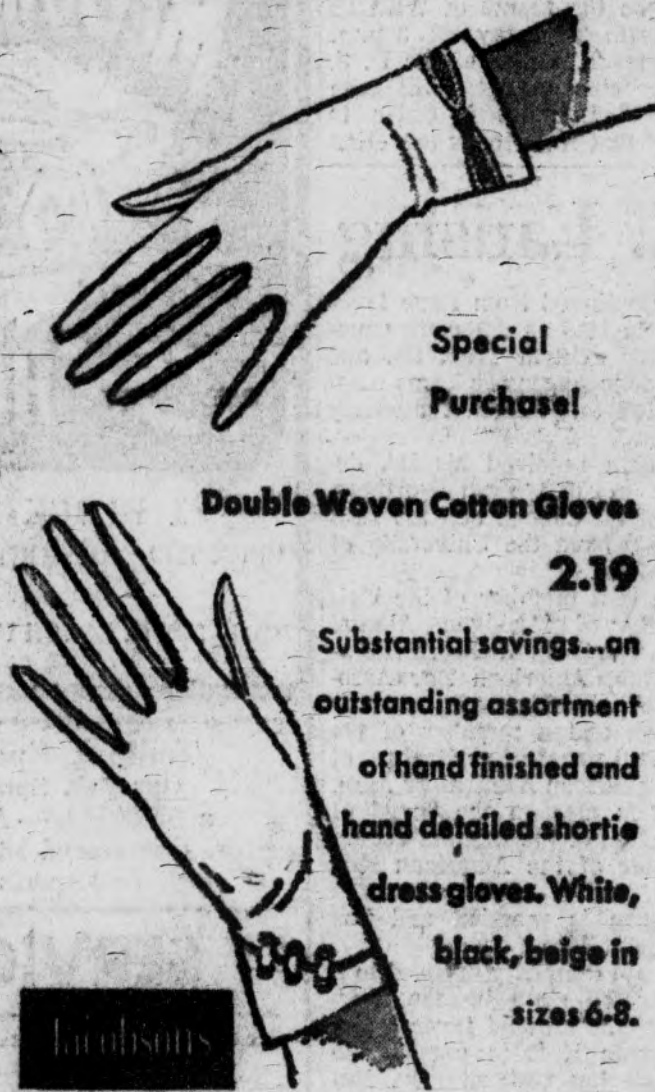
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MEN'S SHOP

Hill To Speak to Chem Engineers

Patents and their role in industrial research will be discussed Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 34 Union by Dr. Phillip Hill, of the American Oil Company, before the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Hill is assistant director of information and communications in the research and development department at the company.

THIRD TERM BASIC STUDY GUIDES

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