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# **Powers Tells of Struggle to Destroy Falling U2**

WASHINGTON ( - U2 Pilot Francis Gary Powers told a | CIA, and in confessing at the showpiece trial in Moscow's | under his contract with the CIA. He was employed at \$30,000 | and no expectation that he would do so in those situations just described," at added. Senate committee Tuesday how a mysterious explosion brought Hall of Mirrors that he had been guilty of "grevious" spying, a year. The report said there was no evidence to support any Although Powers was unable to shed any light on what for which he said he was truly sorry. his reconnaissance plane down in the heart of Russia.

Even before the 32-year-old center of a great international furore took the witness chair to testify, an official report vin-dicated him as a man who lived up to "his obligations as an after implied threats of a death sentence, and he added in American" - a man who:

Strove in vain to blow up his stricken craft to pre. vent it from falling into the hands of his captors when he was forced down in a wild spin 1,200 miles inside Russia's heartland May 1, 1960.

because what I meant by saying that and what I wanted them ... Refused to give the Russians, during endless hours of to think I meant was quite different. My main sorrow was interrogation, certain information, such as the names of other | that the mission failed." U2 pilots.

pilots. ... Only followed instructions of his Central Intelligence 21 months in a Russian prison before he was exchanged for Agency superiors in telling the Russians he worked for the a Soviet spy on Feb. 10, will receive about \$50,000 in back pay

knocked his plane out of the Soviet skies, Rep. Carl Vinson, In his soft Virginia accent, the wavy-haired pilot told the D-Ga., Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Senate Armed Services Committee his confession was made

told reporters that CIA experts believe it was a surface-to-air missile that brought Powers down from 68,000 feet. U2 pilots were instructed that they were "perfectly free to tell the full truth about their mission with the exception of

certain specifications of the aircraft." The report said the poisoned needle carried by Powers, mentioned in his trial in Moscow, was "intended for use primarily if the pilot were subjected to torture or other

circumstances which in his discretion warranted the taking of his own life."

"There were no instructions that he should commit suicide

Paid at East Lansing Mich

belief that powers' predicament was brought on by "pressure from or defection to the Russians." It also ruled out the possibility of sabotage.

Powers' reconnaissance plane was packed with photographic and radar monitoring equipment when disaster struck.

Powers told the committee he feels his craft was brought down by an explosion of some sort. He could remember hearing a sort of dull "whoomph," he said. But when Senator Stuart Symington asked: "What do you think hit you, or nearly hit you?" Powers replied:

"I really don't know. I just know that there was an explosion. But how it got there-I feel sure it was external to the air. craft, but how it got there, or what it was, I have no idea." See POWERS page 7

### U.S. Alone To Defend Thailand

WASHINGTON, (P-The United States will act alone if necessary to defend Thailand from direct Communist aggression, Secretary of State Dean Rusk announced Tuesday

Rusk unfolded a new interpretation of US obligations to act individually, as well as collectively under the eightnation Southeast Asia treaty. His statement, issued jointly with Thailand's Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman, went a long way to meet Thailand's fears that it had no real assurances of defense under SEATO unless all eight nations unani-

mously agreed. The United States consulted with its other allies in the defense pact — Britain, France, the Philippines, Pak-istan, Australia and New Zealand - before making the new pronouncement. Heretofore SEATO actions

had been governed by a rule



explanation of his expression of sorrow at the trial:

"I made this statement on the advice of my (Soviet) de-

fense counsel, and also because it was easy to say I was sorry,

Good Woman of Setzuan," moves in the land of gods and men as Linda Lash-brook, Lancashire, England senior, meets Gary Norris, Lansing freshman, and encounters the problems of romance.

# Michigan Promoter Bribed U.S. Senator With \$100,000 In Stock Fraud, Jury Told

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prominent Ohio Republican, of Clare, to kill off a stock to prove.

fraud investigation. A former US Senator-Bender at the time was special

Attempts by the State News to obtain a statement from Garfield were unsuccessful. His secretary said that he was out of town.

the age of 64. He went to the \$5 million. assistant to the Secretary of Senate in 1954 to fill out the | The conspiracy was said to in fines. the Interior in the Republican

NEW YORK, In - Federal lands dismissed the jury for unexpired term of the late Sen. have begun in 1955 and conprosecutor Asst. U.S'Atty. Ger- the night. Later, he overruled Robert A. Taft, R., Ohio, but tinued until the indictment. ald Walpin, told a jury Tuesday defense motions for a mistrial. was beaten in 1956 when he The government claimed it inthat the late George Bender, He pointed out that Walpin's sought election to a full term. volved sale of more than 500,opening statement is not evi- After his defeat, Bender in 000 shares of united dye and took a \$100,000 bribe from oil dence, but merely an outline 1957 became a special assistant chemical stock in violation of promotor Samuel-S. Garfield of what the government hopes to Secretary of the Interior securities and exchange laws. Fred A. Seaton in the Eisen- At the time, the government Walpin claimed the \$100,000 hower administration. The charged that intricate financial was paid with the knowledge Ohioan was assigned to promo- maneuvers involving stock of others in the case. He nam- tion of tourism-in Alaska and manipulations were made and ed two defendants as having shared responsibility for the the post in 1958. payment—Virgil D. Dardi of The defendants in the current and prospects of united dye New York, president of Che-moil; and Irving Pasternak of ed last July 14, accused of a The indictments carry a Denver, Colo., an oil investor. scheme that the government maximum penalty upon con-Bender died last June 17 at said defrauded the public of viction for each defendant of

of unanimity agreed upon at

Rusk a nJuo- o e4lZeat. sDse gression against Thailand. Rusk said that the United States regards its SEATO commitments and its separate economic and military aid agreements as providing an import-ant basis for US actions to help Thailand.

Rusk cited steps the United States is now taking to help South Viet Nam meet indirect aggression from North Viet p.m. Wednesday through Sun- free loaders who smoke up her story she is almost frantic be-Nam.

In addition, the joint US-Thai communique pledged a speedup in deliveries of US Setzuan, the play begins with purely mythical character that arms to Thailand to the greatest extent possible.

US aid to Thailand in the decade ending last June 30 tot-aled \$632.6 million. Of this milli-the night in Setzuan. tary aid amounted to \$341.6 and economic assistance total-

**Hannah Joins** 

The Olin Club

evening.

ule with AUSG.

nah has got it. Currently ailing from a cold

## of unanimity agreed upon at the first SEATO council of min-isters meeting eight years ago. In the case of indirect ag-**Begins Wednesday**

She adapts herself to this in-

vented character of an ex-

By JAN BEARDSLEE small monetary reward. Te a Shen Te establishes a tobacco | flyer. Of the State News Staff

The University Theatre will shop with this money from the The basic situation is that present Bertolt Brecht's "The gods and her troubles begin.

Good Woman of Setzuan" at 8 She is taken advantage of by day at Fairchild Theater. Set in the Chinese atmosphere of the capital city of cides to take advantage of a

three gods off on a mission to the free loaders have invented. find a good person. Having great difficulty achieving their goal, the gods decide to spend

If misery loves company, then President John A. Han- Coverage March 31

igan Staters afflicted by the formed Wednesday or Thurs- treasurer

constantly changing weather. day that their coverage will be

**Extra Library Hours** 

Richard Chapin, director of the library, said he would

have no objection to extending the library hours for the rest of the term, with the approval of Provost Clifford Erickson and with sufficient student help and additional financial appro-

Chapin said the library could open 10 a.m. Sunday instead of 2 p.m. and possibly remain open until midnight every

opened longer. Berkey Hall, the Education Building and Bessey Hall are used for studying at night until 10 when the buildings close. "Last year we extended the hours in these buildings but few students took advantage," Smith said.

In the capital city, they meet and kicks the free loaders out Shen Te, a prostitute, who gives of her shop. ed \$291 million. It has been them food and lodging. For this Superimposed over this prob-

running at the rate of about act of kindness, she is given a lem is a romance between Shen

**Blue Cross Drops** 

tremely forcible business man ater developed by the author Brecht. The epic theater at- eral Judge William B. Her-(Shui Ta) in dress and action tempts to educate rather than entertain the audience. The author uses the story in the sense of a parable; he forces the audience to think about the

profits. Shen Te, who is too cause she can't remain good

good to throw them out, de- and take care of her problems.

moral of the story. "The Good Woman of Set-

everyone knows Shen Te is too

good, and at the close of the

Brecht's main theme is how

people can find strength to help

themselves in the cruel world.

zuan" is directed by Corliss E. Phillabaum with music by Stefan Wolpe.

of the cast:

and the flu, the president has Blue Cross medical insur- withdrawn March 31, according Beachler, Greenville junior, as ioined thousands of other Mich- ance subscribers will be in- to Philip J. May, University God No. 1; Christine Bergstrom, Bloomfield Hills fresh-

May said that a letter will be sent to those persons affected informing them that they may as God No. 3; Lee Crouch, Lansing sophomore, as the broeither enroll in the American plan or the Major Medical ther; Tom DeBrine, Sodus, N.Y. freshman, as the old man.

Another letter will be mailed fected. It will explain the se- titute: Warren L. Divelbiss. quence of events that led to the withdrawal of Blue Cross's Salina, Kan. junior, as the grandfather; Andrew F. Green,

The normal enrollment per-od for the American plan was heady. East Lansing graduate set forward a month, May said. Enrollment will be from March Mi Tzu.

graduate student, as Wong; Linda Lashbrook, Lancashire, England, senior, as Shen Te; Franklin Lenin, Franklin freshman, as the policeman; Bar-bara Linden, Detroit freshman, as the niece; and Jacg Manley, Chicago, Ill., freshman, as the

Shore filed suit Tuesday for a Jerry Marshall, Okemos divorce from actor George freshman, as God No. 2; Marmery. suit alleged mental more, as the sister-in-law;

Elsenhower administration. Garfield is one of 12 persons and four firms on trial on federal charges involving the United Dye and Chemical Corp., now known as Chemoil Industries Inc.

"The government will show," Walpin said as he wound up his opening statement at the trial, "that when the investigation commenced, the defend-ant Garfield paid \$100,000 to former Sen. George Bender." Te and a young unemployed

is now dead."

Defense lawyers sprang to their feet to accuse Walpin of a false and inflammatory reflection upon a man he knows tacking in rising force in re- ing. cent weeks. The defense argued that brib-

The supreme commander of ery was not an issue of the U.S. forces in the Pacific, here case and that Walpin's statefor a two-day tour of military The form of "The Good Wom- ment was a deliberate attempt installations, made his remarks an of Setzuan" is the epic the- to prejudice the jury. after South Vietnamese forces As arguments continued, fedreported two major victories in the past two days.

> U.S.-supplied aircraft and U.S. Army helicopter teams played key roles in the military successes believed to be the biggest of the year after three major setbacks for President Ngo Dinh Diem's forces.

Felt appeared undisturbed by the previous Communist successes in South Viet Nam. He told reporters reports of Communist infiltration of South gerated.

Felt will confer with Gen. Paul D. Harkins, named last month to head the greatly expanded military aid program for South Viet Nam.

In fighting Sunday and Mon-day, South Vietnamese troops killed more than 100 Red guerhundreds more, according to

Government forces in Phuoc Thanh Province, about 35 miles from here, found 60 **Communist Viet Cong bodies** after a South Vietnamese air strike Sunday. Authorities believed the Communists may have carried many more into

west of Saigon, 73 Vietnamese civil guards and militamen stoed off about 1,000 charging

after U.S. helicopters carried in charge of all military equipment reaching Cuba from Com-a battalion of South Vietnamese munist nations and is sitting in on meetings of Castro's top troops into the area. Govern- strategy command.

SAIGON. South Viet Nam (#) ment officials said 56 Commu- years the Viet Cong has at -Adm. Harry D. Felt said nists were killed and large tacked us in such strength, Tuesday U.S.-armed South Vi- numbers wounded or captured. said one South Vietnamese ofet Nam troops are on the of- Government authorities at ficer.

fensive against Communist jun- Bo Tuc said the defenders lost A Bo Tuc villager, who esgle fighters who have been at- 6 killed, 7 wounded and 6 misscaped from the Communists during the attack, said some

**U.S.** Arms Bolster

**Viet Nam Troops** 

The size of the attacking of the Communists wore blue forces led Bo Tuc defenders uniforms, similar to those worn to believe the Communist by the Red Chinese Army. Viet Cong plan mass infiltra-The Bo Tuc outpost is only tio nand more large assaults. four miles from the Cambodian This is the first time in two border.

five years of prison and \$10,000



the Associated Press

### JFK OK's Rusk - Gromyko Meeting

WASHINGTON -- President Kennedy urged Premier Khrushchev Tuesday to put aside "sterile exchanges of propaganda" and work for success of the disarmament negotiations beginning in Geneva next week.

Kennedy made his appeal in a letter delivered in Moscow Tuesday by Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson. The letter welcomed Khrushchev's decision to send Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to Geneva to meet with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other foreign ministers on disarmament problems.

### rillas and wounded or captured French Confident in Algerian Peace

EIVAN France - Algerian rebel negotiators expressed confidence Tuesday that, despite continuing terrorist violence, final peace talks with the French will end the nationalist rebellion and open the way for Algeria's independence. Duputy premier Belkacem Krim predicted "a lasting, satis-

factory and happy solution" on arriving in nearby Geneva for a final phase conference opening here Wednesday. He said the nationalists come "with the will to succeed and thus definitely conclude, if possible, this negotiation."

### **Castro's Advisor Is Soviet General**

WASHINGTON - State Department officials reported Tuesday that Fidel Castro has a new military adviser - a man

stood off about 1,000 charging who commanded a republican army corps during the Spanish Revolution and was a Soviet general in World War II.



The Board of Student Publications has also named Alan L. Kraus, Trenton, N. J., Veterinary Medicine student, as Editor of the MSU Veterinarian

ness manager.



# Head

Larry Pontius, Jackson graduate student, has been reap-

Pontius

Term.

and Walter Weirich as busi-

Jeanne M. DeHaas, Grand Rapids junior, as the old pros-

to those employees not af-

West Haven, Conn., freshman,

iod for the American plan was student, as Shu Fu; and Eileen

Alan Kennedy, Buffalo, N.Y.

Gary Norris, Lansing fresh-See WOMAN page 5









"However, there is no chance of my doing it on the tight budget which the library has now," he said To keep the library open would require approximately SIS for student salaries each additional hour, Chapin said. Kermit Smith, University registrar, said that if there is enough need for and genuine interest in lengthening the hours for other buildings, he would be willing to work out a ceberbule with AUSC. **Dinah** Shore Chapin suggested AUSG as a possible source of the funds the student government is interested in keeping the library

program.

program.

7 to April 14.

LARRY PONTIUS

government accounts.

the jungle.

At Bo Tuc. 100 miles North-

awn battle. They identified him as Enrique Lister, who is well known The Communists retreated in the international Communist movement. He reportedly is

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan EDITORIAL

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### **Voting Intelligently In State Election**

Students and faculty here have an obligation to the University when they go to the polls March 19 to elect a representative to the legislature.

The primaries have already narrowed the candidates to Democrat James E. Andrews and Republican Charles J. Davis. One of them will be elected March 19 to fill the seat left vacant by Ralph R. Young who died Jan. 23.

The East Lansing representative is particularly significant to the University since he is the man who can best represent MSU viewpoints to the legislature the viewpoints of faculty, administrators, students and the people who merely live near the University. Everyone in East Lansing is affected by this educational and financial giant and cannot ignore its influence on East Lansing.

The University has the right to speakfor its interests through the East Lansing representative - not to the extent that East Lansing becomes a "company-town," owned and controlled by MSU, but rather to the extent that it can have some voice in city and Capitol affairs.

MSU cannot depend on out-state representatives to fight for its welfare when East Lansing deserts it. Although each district contains parents of MSU and other students, the local community is the one which should best understand the needs and problems of a growing educational institution.

Thus, it is necessary to elect a man who will best serve the interests of MSU not in the sense of always agreeing with faculty, students or administrators here, but in the sense of a man who is conscious of MSU and realizes its impact throughout the state and especially in East Lansing.

University-affiliated people have an obligation to elect such a man regardless of party.

Specifically, this means voting intelligently in the March 19 election. It means studying the candidates and selecting the one who will best represent East Lansing interests. It means that students who qualify to vote have an obligation as well as faculty members who are permanent residents. The people connected with the University must assume the responsibility of working for its welfare.

### Unionists, Socialists, Communists

**Abolishing and Correcting** 

We hear a great amount of talk these days from the right-wing condemning socialism as a form of communism . . . As free trade unionists, we of the AFL-CIO loyally support the principles of democracy and reject all forms of dictatorship. Totalitarianism whether it be communism, fascism, naziism, Falangism, Castroism or Peronism - is reprehensible to us. .

Experience has taught us, however, to avoid certain dangerous mistakes in the fight against communism. One mistake often made is to lump together all critics of our economic system with the Communists who seek nothing less than the total destruction of that system. Opponents of communism who take this position render great service to the Communist conspiracy when they equate democratic socialists and other serious critics of our social system with Communists as enemies of liberty. In the present world situation, fraught with danger of Soviet aggression, this-mistake can be very harmful to the forces of freedom and peace.

EVERYONE devoted to democracy and human dignity must draw a sharp line of dis. tinction between the democratic socialists and the totalitarian Communists. One need ne doctrines of democratic socialism to realize that its adherents are true democrats who are uncompromising enemies of communism and all other forms of dictatorship. As a matter of fact, democratic socialists have often shared with free trade unionists the honor of being the first and main target of Communist hostility, abuse, persecution, and liquidation. We need but cite the latest Communist campaign of terror, bombing and murder in Venezuela. No matter how much we may differ with some of their economic doctrines, we must recognize that socialists believe in and support democracy. On the other hand, the Communists who hate and despise democracy make use of its institutions and processes in

The news that "Operation Correction" will

be shown here tonight comes as a welcome

piece of news. Some effective reply to the

allegations of "Operation Abolition" has been

long overdue; the chance to see both films

at one sitting should be a revealing evening's

BY NOW, "Operation Abolition" has been so

thoroughly discredited as an accurate portrait .

of the San Francisco student demonstrations

that even HUAC's most ardent supporters

concede its inaccuracy. In discussions, they

try to justify the film on the basis that the

errors are trivial, and that the basic charge

of the film - that the rioters were led and

of the proposition that the end justifies the

means-a curious stand for such zealous anti-

Communists. And in the second place the

basic charge has not been proved at all. Com-

munists were there, of course: most of them

having been subpoenaed by the Committee.

But the student protests had been planned

far in advance: the "obvious organization"

came from the students themselves, as a

FURTHER, THE errors are not minor. The

film is replete with distortions, half-truths,

and outright falsehoods. Not only has the film

futile attempt to keep the protest orderly.

In the first place this is simply a re-stating

organized by Communists - is true.

entertainment.

order to destroy democracy in toto. Commu-nists-living in the free world may talk a lot about their being for equal rights. In reality, the only right which interests them is their right to work for the destruction of democracy and its replacement by what they call a "proletarian dictatorship" - actually an absolute dictatorship over the workers and the nation by the Communist Party.

IN FRANCE, Germany, Austria, the Scandinavian and other countries, the democratic socialists side by side with other democratic forces have rendered superb support to the free trade union movement in its efforts to promote social justice and human dignity and freedom.

Trade Unions, the non-socialist AFL-CIO has worked closely with social democratic trade unionists to build an effective rampart against To the Editor: communism and other dictatorships.

Experience has taught the free trade unionists of all countries that Communists always look upon the trade unions merely as instruments for promoting Communist aims and in. terests, for advancing the totalitarian dictatorship of their party over labor and all society

ity of his charges. WE TRADE unionists have learned from life to distinguish clearly between Communists a Student Rights Committee working, dedicated people like as deadly enemies of democracy and social member. As chairman of this the Speaker and the Chairman democrats as loyal supporters of democracy. committee, I have records To be genuine and effective, liberals must which show that Stocki has not welcome the cooperation of the democratic attended even one of our 19 socialists, the socialist trade unionists and committee meetings this year. all other truly democratic forces in the struggle against communism as the mortal foe of human dignity, freedom, and world peace. The powerful forces of Communist totalitarianism which we face today call for coordinated efforts by all those who believe in human freedom as a basic ingredient for a progressive and peaceful world. -- George Meany, president, AFL-CIO, in the American Federationist.

picture of the demonstrations.

gressional report?

rection" supplies it.

be, separated from the issue of the HUAC.

Here is a film used by a Congressional com-

mittee in an official House Report as evidence,

which is nothing more than a piece of propa-

ganda. It has been exhibited as "proof" of the

indoctrination programs. Is a Congressional

A fully accurate story of what happened

resulted from the charges and replies that

at best we may have only a hazy picture.

Yet from what is known already it seems

indisputable that "Operation Abolition" is

sion of the demonstrations. It's about time

an honest reply was made; We hope "Cor-

Letters to the Editor

I was very interested in Mr.

Stocki's recent letter criticiz-

very surprised that the Editor-

in-Chief commented editorial-

ly without inquiring into Mr.

Stocki's record and the valid-

reedom. In the International Confederation of Free On AUSG, a 2° Tax, Etc.

of the Congress Business and

Organizations Committee,

**Unjust Criticism** 

Paul W. Butler

Chairman

To the Editor:

If problems exist in Student Soph Council is to raise \$1000 Congress, he should have used for worthy causes . . .

his position to work for im-provement. I hope you will print this cor-rection, because I am in full provement. ing Student Congress and also There are problems in Stu- sympathy with the student dent Government. Most Con- aims and do not in any way gressmen recognize them. wish to be derogatory. I do not However, our biggest problem agree with their proposed You quoted his experience as sentatives and too few hard-Student Bights Committee

### World Suffers From **Disease of Nationalism**

The following article is the second part of Professor Herbert Weisinger's speech given at a meeting of the United Nations Student Organization.

By HERBERT WEISINGER (Final in a Series)

I do not propose to retell the dreary tale of the disappointed hopes of the United Nations because to do so would detract from those activities associated with the United Nations, such as UNESCO, WHO, and UNICEF, which have been positive and good contributions to international aid and understanding, and, more important, because I should be falling into the very error it is my purpose here to warn against, that is, the error of treating the cold war as the cause, and not the symptom, of the malady to which not the United Nations alone, but all nations and governments, both within and without the United Nations, have fallen victim.

FOR UNTIL WE look beyond the cold war itself and face up to the brute fact that all of us, western and eastern; black, yellow, brown, and white; whatever our form of government; whether our nation is new or old, large or small, strong or weak; we are all of us equally infected by the same disease. And until we admit this to ourselves, we cannot undertake its cure and restore ourselves to global health. I repeat, it is not the United Nations Organization alone which is sick, it is all of us, and the sickness from which we suffer is the disease of nationalism.

So long as individual nations or groups of nations, for the best as well as the worst of reasons, continue to set their needs and self-interest above any other consideration, there will be no peace in our time, nor in time to come, for war is the natural condition of nationalism.

That the larger, older nations are guilty of the faults of nationalism and its overseas export, colonialism, is easy enough to demonstrate; the historical record is there for all to see, and the newer nations have made this record the counter-point to the anthems of their own emergent statehood. That both the western and eastern blocs can be accused of bribery and intimidation we know; that bribery and intimidation are morally

reprehensible we know also. BUT I HAVE TO point out that it takes two to bribe and to threaten; for every briber, there must be one who takes the bribe; for every threat, there must be one who cowers before that threat. And are these any less morally reprehensible?

And is it less morally reprehensible to play the game of both ends against the middle, to blackmail one block by threatening to go over to the other if one's demands are not met? And can every demand of the newer nations be justified on the grounds of the public good or are they too the expression of national vanity? How many nations, then, can we count which come before the court of international decency with clean hands? Of how many nations can we say that they do not use the United Nations Organization for their own national needs and self-interest?

Concomitant with our hopes for the United Nations was our hope that the new, uncommitted nations would serve as models of international good behavior which would shame the older nations into abandoning their decadent diplomacy of bribery and intimidation. That hope too has gone by the board, and in many ways this is even a more bitter disappointment that the failure of the older nations to reform for there is nothing more tragic than the wasted opportunities of youth.

I bluntly ask: how many of the new nations are in any accepted sense of the term nations, with a distinctive language. a relatively homogeneous population, common ethnic characis that we have too many do- means (competing with the teristics, and distinctive political, economic, social, and cultural traditions? How many of these new nations have shed each other's blood to protect frontiers which were orig to suit the political and economic convenience of the very colonial imperialism they still rail against. INDEED, HOW MANY of these new nations ought to have been nations at all? Would not larger areas, based on the distribution of natural resources and the means of communication, have been more sensible, more likely to provide economic stability, and therefore more likely to lead to decent standards of living and orderly political development? I do not see how the economic, political, tribal, racial, and religious differences which lie behind the Balkanization of Africa can be peacefully reconciled by those same states which owe their existence to these very differences. I do not see how the regional tensions of the religious nationalisms of the Middle East and of the Indian sub-continent can do other than directory would have verified exacerbate the threat of global war. I do not see how some this transaction could have of the artificial nations of South East Asia can serve as anything more positive than as pawns in the cold war. And I The irritating part is to think certainly do not see how the territorial ambitions of new states that \$.08 plus time and material are any more justified than those of the old. will be spent to collect \$.02 It WE ARE ALL familiar with the colonial cliche that the new nations are not yet advanced enough to learn the lessons of civilized behavior from the more established regimes. They are of course wrong, but they are wrong for the wrong reasons. The new nations learn their lessons quickly and well, but I fear they learn the wrong lessons. Is the citizen of a new nation any happier to know that he is now being exploited by one of his own people rather than by a foreigner? Is he any happier to know that his liberties are being taken away by one of his own people rather than by a foreigner? Is he any happier to be victimized by native demagogues rather than by foreign politicians? Is he any happier to be ruled by a domestic dictatorship rather than by a foreign government? Is he any happier to die for his country before he has lived in it long enough to enjoy its new-found freedom? Or is he simply adding to his old bitterness a new cynicism, a combination too easily explosive for his comfort - and for mine. IF I APPEAR to be overstating the case against the new nations, it is because I want to drive home as hard as I can my theme that the perpetuation of nationalism must inevitably lead to the very conflict we are all so desperately trying to avoid



"Now, Now --- Let's Not Have Any Muzzling"

Stocki decried the lack of evidence and research but has never done any research on committee projects or on the two special projects that were assigned to him. Because he expressed interest in changing judiciary pro-

cedures, he was assigned to the Judiciary sub-committee. Stocki quickly lost interest and did not participate in the investigation.

His remarks on the Speaker's especially now when it is more comments to Congress are un-

been spliced to give a wholly inaccurate justified. The Speaker only its history. However, criticism picture of the flow of events, but in some once left the chair to discuss that is unjust and ill founded instances the film actually contradicts the the Young Republican Club. In should not go unchallenged. I soundtrack. In sum, "Abolition" paints a false one present who had first-hand ter of last Friday. The film raises questions that are, or should

knowledge of the subject with the exception of Karl Lady. Speaker left the chair to dis- benefit the student in all areas opponents. Until recently it was used in Army come his comments. I respect tremendous job. He devotes a him for making them because great deal of time to AUSG and Committee justified in resorting to misrep- he supported what he thought when \_acting as -chairman resentation in an effort to defend itself from was right rather than what serves his function with much

its critics? Is bias a proper part of a Con- would have been more expedi- skill. Stocki opposed sending a bill fering of a bill to a committee during the San Francisco riots may never to revoke the charter of an or- headed by a chairman who was be known. Such a welter of confusion has ganization, the Young Republi- admittedly biased. But Stocki can Club, to the Congress was at the meeting and he did

committee because the chair- posal. If Stocki was really con- ground's crew: man of the committee belongs cerned with AUSG he would a distorted, inaccurate, and unfair impres. to the Young Republican Club. have spoken his criticisms to has encountered so much dif-Revoking charters has al- Congress. Furthermore, Stocki

this committee and, therefore, dent Government meetings. It the majority of Congress vot. seems to me he is resigning ice such an insurmountable ed to refer the bill to the com- from a job which he never ac- barrier - 2.54 miles of walks

mittee, trusting in the im- cepted. partiality of the chairman. For t I wonder why Stocki required his criticisms not only wrong four terms on Congress to dis- but unjust and invalid.

**Carole Sterling** Sec'y. of Academic **Affairs Committee** AUSG

dance record, Stocki was Correction threatened with expulsion for neglect of duty at any time, To the Editor:

and most congressmen resign In my Friday letter to the quietly at this stage to save State News regarding the

Lecture-Concert series, you Your editorial was entirely edited one sentence in such a correct when you stated that way as to antagonize students. any change must come You wrote "if the geniuses of through Congress. Doesn't this the Frosh-Soph Council are to make one wonder what Stocki raise \$1000 for worthy was doing during his four causes, . . .". I wrote "if the

terms on Congress? genuine purpose of the Frosh**Harold Hart** 

**Professor of Chemistry** 

Paying A Tax -

Students Rights Committee To the Editor:

Recently I received a letter from the Business office of MSU stating my daughter owed \$.02 for non-payment of tax. After a good laugh, irritation Lately the student body has

set in. A glance at the school become more aware of All-University Student Government. and with this awareness has been made with one phone call. come criticism. This is to be expected. AUSG needs to be constantly re-evaluating itself, will be spent to collect \$.02. It is certainly not the money I dynamic than it has been in resent but the ridiculous meth. od of collecting it at 300% loss. There is no doubt as to the that instance he was the only am referring to Al Stocki's let- future of this student. He will end up in a high income govern-He said AUSG-was concern- ment position and continue to

ed with trivial matters only. I cost the tax payers money At the last meeting the believe AUSG is doing a lot to with his poor judgment. I suggest a new required

cuss something entirely unre- of college life. Stocki criticized course entitled "Common] lated to the Young Republi- the speaker of congress. Dale Sense" to be taken with a Communist sympathies of the Committee's cans. Although I didn't wel- Warner. Dale is doing a double dose of smart pills.

> (Mrs.) Marilyn E. Beattie 2007 Hazel Ave. Kalamazoo, Mich.

Stocki also criticized the re- Removing Ice

To the Editor:

May 1 refer my remarks to Business and Organizations not say a word against the pro- Mr. Gilbert Lloyd, foreman of

I'm very sorry your crew ficulty in clearing our walks ways been the responsibility of has missed many of the Stu- and roads. I'm even sorrier your crew has found snow and and streets per man - and For these reasons I believe they can't seem to clear them.

Perhaps we ought to import a new foreman - one from somewhere where the enemy ice has been met and conquered. Iowa State University, where I spent last winter has adequately solved their problem. New York seems to have the answers.

And yes, Mr. Llovd, it does snow and ice elsewhere - and they are not quite so liberal with Michigan State fender solvent elsewhere, and men shovel as it snows elsewhereand walks are most assuredly

cleared eisewhere.

Mrs. Joel Wolfson Mt. Hope Road Lansing, Mich.

By its very nature, nationalism is incapable of dealing with international problems, but all our problems now are international in their effects.

THIS, THEN, IS the dilemma of our times, as it is the special dilemma of the United Nations: the more nations which are created, the more which are admitted to the United Nations, the more unlikely are international solutions to international problems, the more likely the probability of war.

If you have been following my line of argument, you will have anticipated my conclusion, but I am going to make it explict and it is this: Only when the individual nations subordinate their sovereignty in international affairs to the au-thority of the United Nations Organization so it can act as one for the good of all, will we have peace and the eventual elimination of our common ills - poverty, illiteracy, discrimination, and disease. I do not expect to see this done in my time: I can only hope that it will be done in your time. But it will be done in your time only if you are willing to urge the states of your birth to make the kind of sacrifice which I am afraid my generation cannot bring itself to undertake.

The single, overwhelming problem of our time is in the threat of war, and every action of every nation must be judged in the light of whether it diminishes or auguments the threat of war.

ON THE BASIS of the record, we are all equal -- equally disappointing. I hope that if your generation will give you the chance — I hope that when your generation comes to power it will have the courage and determination to lose some. thing which was once good to gain something which is bound to be better.

It is sweet and fitting to die for one's country, sang the poet, but it is sweeter, I think, to live in a peace we all can share.

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Wednesday Morning, March 7, 1962

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan



ARMY WIVES DISCUSS SERVICE LIFE - Customs of the service, and problems involved in moves due to assignment changes of military officers came under the scrutinizing eye of the Army Wives Panel Sunday afternoon. The discussion was centered around those aspects of military life particular interest to the wives of newly commissioned second lieutenants. From left to right are panel members: (seated)

Mrs. Evan Tabbert, Mrs. Robert Visscher, Mrs. James Skells, Mrs. William Henson, Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick; Ca-dets (standing) Roy Waldren, Lansing; James Thomas, Hastings, Mich.; corps sponsors (standing) Arlyn Greifen-dorf, Chicago, Ill., Carole Spewock, Detroit, Mich., Judy A. Williams, Haslett, Mich.



#### Leadership Course Music Conference Elects **Petitions** Due Sur as Vice President

Petitions for the course in William R. Sur, chairman of sion of the Music Educators student leadership training, music education at MSU, has National Conference. Education 415, must be turned been elected second vice-presiinto the Women's Division, 101 dent of the Music Educator Student Services, before 5 p.m. National Conference. Wednesday.

The organization, a department of the National Education Association, will hold its na-Sur is presently chairman of tional conference March 16 to

The course will be taught by the Commission of Certification 20 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel and Accreditation, a commis- in Chicago. Dr. Eldon Nonamaker.

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING, INGHAM COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an election will be held in the School District of the City of East Lansing in the County of Ingham, and State of Michigan, on Monday, the 12th day of March, 1962, from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, to vote upon the following proposition:

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed each year against property in the School District of the City of East Lansing, County of Ingham, State of Michigan, for all purposes except taxes for the payment of interest and principal on obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased as provided in Section 21 of Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, for a period of five (5) years from 1962 to 1966, both inclusive, by five-tenths (5/10ths) of one percent (1%) (\$5.00 per \$1,000) of the assessed valuation as equalized, for the purpose of paying general operating expenses?

(All registered electors may vote on this proposition.)

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the voting places for said election will be as follows:

Precinct No. 1: East Lansing Junior High School; 819 Abbott Road, East Lansing,

Michigan, For voters living west of Abbott Road and north of Grand River Avenue (including the west side of Abbott Road and the north side of Grand River Avenue).



Precinct No. 2: Central School; 325 West Grand River Avenue, East Lansing,

Michigan. For voters living west of Abbott Road and south of Grand River-Avenue (including the south side of Grand River Avenue) and all voters living south of the Red Cedar River, including all Michigan State University housing areas.

Precinct No. 3: Bailey School; 300 Bailey Street, East Lansing, Michigan. For

voters living east of Abbott Road, including the east side of Abbott Road, but not including the former Marble area.

Precinct No. 4: Marble School: Hagadorn Road at Burcham Drive, East Lansing, Michigan. For all voters living in the area formerly known as the Marble School

District.

Precinct No. 5: William Donley School; 2961 Lake Lansing Road, East Lansing,

Michigan. For all voters living in the area formerly known as Meridian No. 7 School District and transferred to the School District of the City of East Lansing as of June 1, 1960. This includes all voters who are residents of Meridian Township within the School District of the city of East Lansing.

The following statement has been received from the County Treasurer as to previously voted increases in the total tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the school district, to-wit:

#### STATEMENT OF TREASURER OF COUNTY OF INGHAM, STATE OF MICHIGAN, AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 293 OF THE PUBLIC **ACTS OF 1947 OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN**

I, Laurence D. Parker, Treasurer of Ingham County, Michigan, state that I have searched the records of my office, and after inquiry, find the total of all voted increases over and above the tax rate limitation established by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units affecting the taxable property located in the School District of the City of East Lansing, County of Ingham, and the years in which such voted increased are effective, to be as follows:

Local Unit Increases Effective	Local Unit	Voted Increases	Years Effective	
By Ingham County None	By Annexed	17 Mills		
By Ingham County School District 34 Mill Last Year	Marble Area	4 Mills 3.5 Mills	1961-1965, incl. 1955-1974, incl.	
By Lansing Twp. None	By Transfer Community	4 Mills	1961-1965, incl. 1954-1970, incl.	
By Meridian Twp. None	Area	1 co mins	1994-1970, mcl.	
By Original East Lansing School 4 Mills 1954-1973, incl. District 4 Mills 1961-1965, incl.	By Transfer Meridian No. 7 Area	4 Mills	1961-1965, incl.	

Dated: January 26, 1962 Laurence D. Parker **Ingham County Treasurer** Amount of Above Voted Millage LEVIED in 1961 By the School District of the City of East Lansing Senarate Tax Units of School District

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al equipments							

\* This levy expires in December, 1961.

Dated: January 25, 1962

**Robert W. Richards** Secretary of the Board of Education of said School District

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Winners of the IM Gymnastics Competition Monday night were, Back row, Left to right: Rope Climb, Rosco Dam; Rings, Caesar Pizzo, performing an Iron Cross; Bob Ro-

rich, Trampoline; and Tom Stamp, Hi Bar. Stamp also won the parellel Bars contest. Front row: Dick Giordano, Side Horse. State News Photo by John Rummel.

### **Baseball Contract Season**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS baseball players' contracts reaches a climax.

sional football and basketball, baseball can claim to being the most noise about it.

Willie Mays of the San Fran- due to report at camp. cisco Giants is reputed to be Only rarely does a big play- statistics are tossed around currently the highest paid er sit out an entire season. Af- freely on both sides. A player player at around \$90,000, fol-lowed by Mickey Mantle of the turn in his chosen profession and hence should be worth New York Yankees at \$82,000, due to the reserve clause, and \$25,000 to the club. The club Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee baseball salaries by and large may report that on 31 occa-Braves at \$75,000, Roger Maris are pretty good. Several ob- sions in critical games he of the New York Yankees at scure players who might make came to bat with men on bases \$72,000, and Stan Musial of the as much money in ordinary and failed to get a hit - in

What makes baseball con- held out all year, and one of the plays. along with the other profession-who recently was inducted into back with a list of extra base back with a list of extra base

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS This is the season of the year would be thrown entirely out 20 games as a pitcher. when the peculiar American of balance. The Supreme Court, How are the negotiations concustom known as negotiating the last time it considered the ducted?

problem, in effect let the re- That depends on the team player look good and the club serve clause stand but hinted and the player. Baseball being look generous. Even though similar negotia- it would decide on its consti- the statistical sport that it is, tions are carried on in profes- tutionality if Congress would most players have a pretty pass legislation dealing with it. good idea from season to sea-Tf a player in his efforts to son what they are worth. Usfirst in the field, to paying the get more money refuses to ually the first contract offered and Mantle, and because the biggest salaries, and to making sign a contract he becomes a a player is signed almost with. players always have a good "hold out" as of the date he is out discussion.

If an argument develops, St. Louis Cardinals at \$65,000. business as in baseball have fact, grounded into 11 double of Georgetown and Mack Mul-

"released" one at a time during the early spring for maximum publicity effects. Exact salaries are never an-

**Big Leagues** nounced. Approximate figures are "leaked" out. Cynics be-Bank on Youth lieve these figures are usually inflated, both to make the PHOENIX, ARIZ., (P-Top brass of the five major league

But inflated or not, the 1962 payroll of the New York Yankees will top \$800,000 both because of the presence of Maris big leagues. Field manager Mike Higgins of the Boston Red Sox summed bargaining point when they win both the league pennant

it up best before a "Salute to Baseball" gathering this way: and the World Series. "The way expansion is thinning out talent, you have to raise your own. John Reilly Higgins appeared with Gen-

eral Managers Paul Richards **IC4A** Track of the Huston Colts and Gabe Paul of the Cleveland Indians. Manager Alvin Dark of the San NEW YORK, (P-John Reilly

Francisco Grants and Head Coach Elvin Tappe of the lin of Harvard hold the spot- Chicago Cubs,

field championships at Madi-

#### Ohio State Keeps Top Post Syracuse Gets Coach day. SYRACUSE, N.Y. UP-Syra- Te orange cagers ended the

Ohio State's stunning setback at Wisconsin cost the Buck-eyes an unanimous hold on first place in the Associated Press college basketball poll week. Cincinneti also has one to

the opposition in voting. Cincinnati remained in sec-

they held in last week's poll. Utah, champion of the Skyline conference, made the biggest jump — going from tenth to seventh. Bowling Green dropped from seventh to eighth, Duke from eighth to ninth and Loyola of Chicago took tenth. Colorado, No. 9 last week, fell out on the ratings. Wisconsin belted Ohio State

86-67 in the surprise of the season, pinning the Big Ten champions with their first loss since they were topped by Cincinnati in last year's national

### **Gymnastics**

There will be a non olympic coed gymnastic demonstration today at 7 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse, on the third floor. The demonstration which will basically consist of men and women's tumbling, is open to students and the public free of charge.

nominations are selected you will be awarded a Free Trip to Europe American Student Information Service, 22, Avenue de la Liberte. Luxembourg-City **Grand Duchy of Luxembourg** 



**GIRL TO TV STAR** A few years ago, Carol Burnett was checking hats for \$30 a week. Today she's TV's hottest new comedienne. Says Carol: "I've been successful far beyond anything I've deserved." In this week's Post, she tells how a "mystery man" financed her career. How she gets along with Garry Moore. And why success jinxed her marriage.

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Mississippi Southern College, 'es. but they still far outdistanced Cincinnati also has one to go, against Bradley in playoff for the Missouri Valley's NCAA ond position. The next four teams also retained the spots spot next Monday night at Ev-ansville, Ind. The 'Cats and the ENGINEERING SENIORS Braves ended in a tie for the & GRADUATE STUDENTS

conference title. First place votes and season records in parentheses:

1. Ohio State (40) (22-1) 2. Cincinnati (2) (24-2) 392 323 Kansas State (21-3) Kentucky (21-2) 285 4. Kentucky (21-2) 5. Mississippi State (3) (4-1) 6. Bradley (21-5) 7. Utah (23-3) 8. Bowling Green (21-3) 9. Duke (20-5) 269 237 109 104

10. Loyola (Chicago) (20-3)

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cuse University named Fred Lewis, basketball coach at record of 27 consecutive loss-

al sports that have patterned the Hall of Fame, held out for their contracts on baseball is all of 1930 when he was a New the presence of the reserve York Giant. He obtained the clause. This means that once a play- next year and signed with his

ized baseball he is the possession of that club unless traded contract negotiations? or released. His only real threat in negotiating with the owner follow the uniform pattern laid other ball clubs, much as they salary is \$7,000, but most mamight want him.

Many lawyers think the re- double that and salaries tend serve clause is unconstitution- to go up each year. By baseal and an unfair restraint on ball law, no player can be askpersonal liberty. Baseball ed to take a cut of more than claims it must have it to exist, 25 per cent. No bonus clauses as otherwise all the stars would | can be included, such as a gravitate to a few wealthy promise of more money for

hits that were decisive, and the club might report with a list right to act as a free agent the of specific strikeouts. A player's salary is determin-

What are the ground rules of also by his popularity - how of Villanova in 1953. many fans does he draw to the ball park? First of all, all contracts must

jor league regulars get about

signed up in the winter are and others.

son Square Garden. They are co-favorites in a race that is expected to shatter the meet record of 4 minutes,

er signs with a club in organ- old team, the Cincinnati Reds. ed not only by statistics but 8.1 seconds, set by Fred Dwyer Both Reilly and Mullin have

done 4:07 this year. They will Baseball clubs announce the have tough competition from is to refuse to work. He cannot down by commissioner Ford signing of contracts with as Larry Rawson of Boston Coltry to peddle his abilities to Frick's office. The minimum much fanfare as can be justi- lege, Vic Zwolak of Villonova, fied. Often a batch of contracts Steve Moorehead of Penn State

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**Top Skiers Complete Inter-Club Competitions** 



SNOW BUNNIES and experts took to the slopes at Nubs Nob Saturday and Sunday as the MSU Ski Club held racing competitions for the club members. Bob Alexander, Birmingham, left, was the beginners slalom champion, while Karen Dayne, and John Vandersalm, Kalamazoo won in the intermediate division. Gary Norton, Lansing, was tops in the advanced section. Norton, right, takes to the air as club president Carl Adair, Flint senior, trustingly joins the Lansing expert in one of their regular stunts. Such high speed maneuvers on the part of the two stunt skiers thrilled club members viewing demonstrations by club experts. State News Photo by Dave Jachnig and Reg Owens.

## Job Outlook Good For 1962 Graduates

By KEUN YOUN Of the State News Staff

this year will find more jobs and allied products, electrical year's graduates did, accord- public utilities. ing to John R. Kinney, director of the Placement Bureau.

The overall demand for college graduates from employers of business, industry and education has been greatly increased since last fall, Kinney said.

More employers have visited the placement bureau, set up tively recruited by both CPA interviewing schedules, and held job interviews with March tions. There is increased emprevious year, he said.

"It looks like a very good year in placement," he said, ness and industry. "and if the business climate in each school year will be- last

ates are aircraft and parts, will have a difficult time obmanufacturers, electronics and taining employment. March and June graduates instruments, chemicals, drugs Kinney said that employers

will hire these people only in with higher salaries than last and machine equipment, and an emergency situation or if year's graduates did, accord- public utilities. they are in a "critical skills" area where a deferment can The demand for non-techni-

be procured. cal graduates such as business and liberal arts will be Part-time student employment also showed a substanmuch greater than last year, with a 12 to 15 per cent intial increase this year. During fall term, 871 employers crease. The average salary in listed 1,734 part-time jobs with the bureau and 1,117 of these fields is between \$450

these were filled by students Accountants are being acon campus, Kinney reported. firms and industrial organiza-There will be many summer job opportunities especially in and June graduates than in any phasis on the recruitment of camps and resorts, he said. MBA candidates and sales and Kinney said that factory jobs management trainees for busi- are tight because of union re-

strictions, short periods of em-Teaching candidates will find ployment or a student's lack of continues to rise, competition even greater opportunities than skill in a certain area. h the elemen.

## **SPU Is Coming; Campus Interest Up**

A student peace group is be-, and canvassing, Miss DeLong ing formed on campus in re-| said.

national organization.

ternatives to war.

policy.

"The organization includes

members with differing ap-proaches to the issue without

requiring them to subscribe

to a precise statement of

The SPU provides literature

and information to aid study

gages in marches, petitioning

sponse to increasing student Among the backers and interest according to Frances speakers of the SPU are Bert-DeLong, MSU senior. rand Russell and Linus Paul-An organizational meeting ing

will be held early spring term Anyone desiring further inat which the participants will formation may contact Don decide whether to be autono-Baer, ED 2-3591; Frances Demous or to affiliate with some Long, 355-4842; or Joy Stewart, ED 2-8139. The Student Peace Union is

one such national organization, Indrustrialist having members and associated groups on 160 campuses in-**To Give Talk** cluding the University of Mich-

STUNT EXPERT - Club president Carl Adair easily performs one of the hardest downhill demonstrations, as he negotiates the icy slopes on one ski. Below, Norton and Adair speed off a mogul in a double spread eagle, during their demonstration of the many outstanding thrills novice skiers could expect to perform as their proficiency on the slopes increased.



come more hectic.

In connection with the growing number of jobs, starting salaries in practically every field went up from 2 to 4 per cent this year, he added.

dence that more industrial or- tion, speech correction, Engganizations as well as public lish, math and foreign lanschool systems are setting up guages will also have many formal programs to visit jobs. campuses and recruit college | An average starting salary graduates, he said.

economic upswing has also provided more job opportunities, but one striking reason behind this trend is an interest in hiring college graduates and a policy of "bringan" in new blood.

Last fall 420 different em- creased, according to the reploying organizations set up 532 port. interviewing schedules at the Placement Bureau which re- fects college recruitment this sulted in 3,535 individual job interviews for the graduating Kinney said. students, Kinney said.

Figures are up sharply over fall 1960, when 307 employers set up 532 interviewing schedules resulting in 2,992 interviews.

terviews held during the academic year of 1960-61 was 13,231. Before Finals

According to the regist-rar's estimates, about 1,900 students will receive bachelor's degrees this spring, as compared with 1,601 a year before.

Of these. Kinney said, around 80 per cent will seek a full-time job this year through the placement bureau.

The following report of the Placement Bureau illustrates some of the highlights in job prospects and starting salaries.

Interviewing for engineering and science graduates is again very heavy with the increase ranging from 20 to 25 per cent. Because of a "shortage of supply", starting salaries up to \$550 are common in these fields.

Types of employers recruiting actively for these gradu-

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tary and secondary levels. Not catalogs are now available for only Michigan school systems students at the Placement but also some out-of-state Bureau. schools in California, New York, and other midwest areas list vacancies and come to campus to interview students.

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and \$500.

There is a considerable evi- Fields such as special educa-

raduates, he said. Kinney said that the current acceptances is \$4,500 a year. There is also on increase in staff and faculty openings in junior colleges as well as colleges and universities. The demand for advanced degrees in almost every pro-

> One negative factor that afyear is the military situation,

Graduates that have military commitments or obligations

**Citation Winners** The total number of job in- Meet with Sagina

> All Presidential Scholarship Citation winners are advised to meet with Dr. Gordon A. Sabine, vice-president for special projects, and discuss their scholarship citations before winter term examinations. Sabine's office is in room 318A administration building.

> Office hours are 8 to 12 and 1 to 5, Monday through Friday.

#### ONE MILLION JOBLESS TEEN-AGERS: OUR NATIONAL

This year, more than one million teen-agers will have nothing to do.

They're not ambitious enough to stay in school. And not skilled enough to hold down jobs. In this week's Post, you'll learn why many employers won't take a chance on a teen-ager. And what we can do to put these boys to work.

### Woman

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(Continued from page 1) man,, as the unemployed man; Tim O'Brien, Rockville Center, N.Y. freshman, as the nephew; and Dan Poitruff, Lansing freshman, as Yang

Patricia Ridge, Trenton sen-ior, as Mrs. Shin; Lawrence B. Stone, Oradell, N.J. sophomore, as the waiter; Sue Watts, Benton Harbor junior, as the and discussion on peace and old woman; and Sue Weiner, disarmament issues, provides

Fairlawn, N.J. sophomore, as speakers on request, and enfession has been greatly in. the aunt.

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igan and Wayne State Univer-Mr. Walter Meyer, of Procsity. Some students favor form- tor and Gamble, will give a ing a local SPU to gain the talk, "Chemical Engineering in advantage of coordinated ac-tivities Miss DeLong said. "The SPU's purpose," Miss DeLong said, "is to provide a meeting ground for study "The SPU's purpose," Miss DeLong said, "is to provide a meeting ground for study "The SPU's purpose," Miss DeLong said, "is to provide a meeting ground for study "The SPU's purpose," Miss DeLong said, "is to provide a meeting ground for study "The SPU's purpose," Miss DeLong said, "is to provide a meeting ground for study "The SPU's purpose," Miss DeLong said, "is to provide a meeting ground for study "The SPU's purpose," Miss "The SPU's purpose," M a meeting ground for study and unified action on the al-





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Case Hall, Wilson's predecessor in the three dorm complex was under construction when the idea of combining residence halls with class rooms was suggested, Thorburn -said.

Fortunately, the changeover of the recreational space in the basement did not involve much changing of the floor which had already been poured when the suggestion was made, he said. A third dormitory will be built on the west side of Wilson "Some Sundays you wish you had stayed in bed..."





Alex Webster, N.Y. Giants



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	Symington asked whether	In fact Powers showed through- out his testimony that he is not one to make unqualified	that resort to such needles was optional in case a captured flier faced unbearable torture.	AUTOMOTIVE	1959 IMPALA sport coupe. \$1250. Good condition. Call ED 2-3660 even- ings and weekends. 44	MEAT FOR SALE. 4 month's locker rent free with \$70 meat order. For details call OX 4-3691. 48	ATTENTION MALE STUDENTS. Rooms, kitchen privileges, parking. Spring term. Call ED 2-6788. 44
	inion as to the nature of the orange glow he saw about the time of the explosion. "Well," Powers said, "they (the Russians) stressed many,	statements unless he knows. His testimony was full of such phrases as "I estimate," "I think, but don't know for sure," and so on.	As a matter of fact, he said,	O FOR RENT	1951 MERCURY. 2-door, clean in and out. A real buy for only \$100. Perfect transportation. Call 355-8938. evenings. 45	THIRD TERM BASIC STUDY GUIDES	ENORMOUS, Well Furnished room. Infinite silence. No children. Private tiled shower, telephone room, parking. Beautifully secluded residential atmos- phere. 2 male graduate students. 618 Kerisington Rd., ED 2-2789. \$9. tf
	on the very first shot of a rock- et, but they stressed it so much that I tend to disbelieve it."	went out of control and spun wildly after the explosion. Pointing the model plane's	didn't have an appetite for any kind of food.	TRANSPORTATION DEADLINE: I p.m. class day before	3000 E. MICHIGAN AVE. (across from Scars) IV 7-3715 1961 F85 CUTLESS. Immaculate	Net Sci 181 - 182 - 183	SINGLE ROOM FOR MEN. Approv- ed. Call ED 2-0149. Mornings, eve- nings after 5. 528 Linden. 47
	mony which might be of signi-	nose downward, the witness said: "I think I reached a po- sition about like this and I feel sure that both wings came	tell the Russians that he had strayed over their territory by mistake, but the Russians re- trieved so much of his equip-	PHONE: 355-8255 or 8256		ATE 111 - 112 - 113 Soc. 231 - 232 - 233 Hum. 241 - 242 - 243	APPROVED ROOMS for men with cooking privileges. Tile bath, recrea- tion room, parking. \$7.50 double, 445 Abbott Road. Call ED 7-7547 or ED 2- 6375. 45
	As he sped over the Ural Sea, he said he saw two jet condensation trails 20 or 30	What was left went into the spin, and Powers said he was thrown violently around in the cockpit. He said his first reac-	So he followed instructions and let the Russians know that	1 DAY \$1.00 3 DAYS \$2.00	1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door se-	Down Stairs - INKPOT	APPROVED single and double for men. 3 min. from Union. Parking. Phone. Private home, ED 2-1317. 47 SLEEPING ROOM. 208 Allen. Share
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	It may have been a single	were timed to go off 70 seconds after the switches were thrown.	As for his Soviet-Appointed lawyer, Powers said he didn't	AUTOMOTIVE	OLDSMOBILE, 55. Private. Good condition. 2 new tires and battery: Good sub zero starter. \$400 or affer. 355-2993. 45	TESTA'3 objective microscope. Ideal for zoology 211 and 212 students.	ED 2.4562. 544 University Drive, \$8. Parking. 47 SINGLE AND DOUBLE approved rooms for men. 4 blocks from Union.
	was looking for him "I don't think they ever saw me." Later, after he struggled	use the ejection seat because he wasn't sitting solidly in it; he was being thrown forward, with his legs under the wind-	trust him very much. "Did your lawyer make any argument to the judges?" Chairman Russell asked.	AUSTIN HEALEY 1957, '100-6. Good condition, asking \$1150. Call 184-9747 between noon and 2 p.m. 45	maintained: one-of-a-kind sports de-	WALKER TURNER WOOD lathe with 12 one third hosenower motor	LARGE QUIET ROOM. First floor man or woman. No other roomer. I block from campus. ED 2-0241. 46
	out of his doomed craft and came down by parachute, he saw a second parachute des- cending, a red and white one	shield. If he had pressed the button to shoot the seat out, both his legs would have been cut off by the windshield, he	Powers replied: "I don't think he argued	1961 CORVAIR MONZA coupe. 98, 4 speed, white, red interior, like new. 8500 miles. Private owner. \$1895. Mr. Wold, 355-2380. 46	signed and renovated car: owner sell- ing \$2.000 firm price. WOodward I- 7100, Detroit. 47 1959 VOLKSWAGEN, white walls, heat-	face plates and tools. \$30. 340 Ever- green. 45 ACCESSORIZE YOUR spring cos-	DOUBLE ROOMS for three boys. Kitchen privileges. Parking. Approved. Call ED 7-7034. 46
	which was not part of his plane's equipment. He said he remembered thinking at the time that it might be a	said. So with the altimeters show- ing the plane was plunging	The CIA statement said that competent experts had studied Powers' description	CONTINENTAL IMPORTS 226 E. KALAMAZOO Dial IV 5-1743	er, new motor a bargain at \$900. Call Fred. 332-1114. 46 DAN O'SHAUGNESSEY	tumes now with jewelry selected from our exquisite selection. For the finest in watch and jewelry repairing, stop at MEADES JEWELRY 2002 E. Michigan Ave.	MEN CAN YOU COOK? Kitchen recreation room, one and <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> blocks from Union, Phone ED 2-2195. 47 NEAR CAMPUS, room for male stu-
	parachute bringing back to earth part of a Russian rock- et that had been fired.	rapidly, he said, he decided that maybe he could just open the canopy, loosen his seat belt and climb out.	of his experiences when he and his plane were buffeted by an explosion at high alti- tude "and have concluded	1958 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan . \$950 A transportation special excellent for the college student.	2501 E. MICHIGAN DIAL IV 9-2388 1960 CORVAIR 4-door \$1,375	47 TAPE RECORDER, Wilcox Gay Re- cordio completely reconditioned. Call	dent. No cooking. 217 Charles. 45 SINGLE ROOM for girl or woman. Graduate student or employed wom- an preferred. 426 M.A.C. Call ED 2-
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-	MANDE	Finally he tore the oxygen hose loose and left his plane. His parachute opened at some- where around 15,000 feet, and	jammed hearing room as Pow- ers, telling his story publicly for the first time in this coun-	OVERSEAS DELIVERY	vour BUDGET. Tom Gallagher Auto Sales, 1919 E. Michigan, IV 2-8776. tf 58 FIAT 500, Sunroof, WW, heater, no rust, new paint, 30-35 mpg- Phone	207 S. WASHINGTON 47 REPOSSESSED WHITE super delux	PERSONAL BURR-PATTERSON Fraternity and Sorority jewelry and related items. Now
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### Selective Service **Test Deadline Set** For March 27

Applications for the Selective Service Qualification Test must be mailed by midnight, March 27, according to Dorsey R. Rodney, Military Coordinator in Charge of Draft Deferments. Application blanks are now available at any Local Board or in 339 Student Services. The test will be given on Amer. Inst. of Chem. Engi-April 17.

### **Blosser To Speak About Cyclotron** Wed. at 8p.m.

Dr. Henry Blosser, the man in charge of the design and construction of the MSU cyclotron, will speak on "Modern Particle Accelerators" at the 7:30 pm Forestry Cabin first meeting of the MSU student section of the American Institute of Physics Wednesday at 8:00 p:m. in 221 Physics-Math building.

All interested are invited to attend.

### -Kappa Sigma **Elects Officers**

Recently elected officers of Kappa Sigma for the 1962 year are:

President, Frank Burst, Silver Creek, N. Y. junior; vice president. Wayne Pizzuti, Trenton , N: J. senior; master of ceremonies, James MacKenzie, Lansing senior; secretary, Joel Baker, Marcellus, N. Y. sophomore and treasurer, Doug Anderson, Flint senior.

> "Building your Marriage" Series **5 Sessions Beginning** Wed. March 7th, from 7:30 - 9.:30 p.m. Held at YMCA 301 W. Lenawee St. Enrollment fee \$1.50 or 50c per session

Industrial Defense Proponent of Big Bang Theory information today on campus **Topic of Talk** INTERNET CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE PART By CD Official Martin Luther Chapel - 7 a.m

Ash Wednesday Services, 7 p.m., rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Virgil Couch, director of in-dustrial defense for the Office of Civil Defense in Washington, Lutheran Student Assn. will speak on "The National a.m. communion, light break. Industrial Survival Program" fast, 3:10 p.m., study group, University Lutheran Church. Block and Bridle — 7:30 p.m., Thursday at 3 p.m. in 119 Eppley Center. The lecture is open to

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**New Officers** 

Alpha Phi Omega — 7:30 p.m., fraternity swim, UN Lounge. Spanish Club — 8 p.m., 21 Un-The members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Michigan State University Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Ski Club - 7:30 p.m., trophies Association held their yearly election meeting. The officers given for race winners, 31 elected for the coming year were: President, Mrs. William AIEE-IRE 7:30 p.m., 402 E.E. Spartan Women's League - 7 E. Johansen: Vice president, p.m., regular meeting, 33 Un-Mrs. Barry P. Fossett; Treas-urer, Mrs. Paul L. Roullard; Secretary, Mrs. Thomas J 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin. Water Carnival Decoration

Taylor. The newly elected officers will be installed at a Board Dinner which will be held for both the new and retiring

The American Farm Ecoboard members on Thursday. nomics Assn., makes awards The Women's Auxiliary is a for outstanding service and resocial and educational group search to its 2,000 members; open to wives of veterinary stu-30 percent of all awards grantdents at Michigan State Unied in the United States in the versity. past 5 years have gone to the



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## 'God and Cosmology' Topic of Smith Talk

Dr. Vincent Smith, professor | Either all matter in the uni-! University, spoke on "God and or it has always existed in its Cosmology" Thursday to a full present amount, he said. house at the Kiva.

Smith, a proponent of the Big Bang or evolutionary theory of the universe, stated that according to this theory about seven billion years ago all the matter in the universe was compressed together at tremendous temperatures and pres-

Then it began to expand and cool and the galaxies condensed and from them the solar systems.

sures.

Smith discounted the continuous creation theory pro-

posed by Hoyle. He said that this theory is a case of reasoning from the unknown (the

intergalactic) to the known (our own planet). He quoted Parmenides to the effect that from nothing can nothing come" asserting that the cre-

ation of matter is a "gratuitous" assumption.

Smith explained the differ- | fer the same temperature. This | of philosophy at St. John's verse was created at one time ences between the two princi- is a tendency from the diverse ples of the universe known as to the uniform, he said. Smith pointed out that both

evolution and entropy.

principles seem to be laws of The principles of organic evolution or the tendency for nature and yet they are contradictory. One produces di-versity while the other prodiversification among organ-isms are also true of the uniduces uniformity. How could verse as a whole, which has these two contradictory princimoved from the original homo. ples have been brought together genous soup of matter and enet gy to the splendor of the originally? heavens we observe on any In order

In order to explain this we cloudless night, Smith said. must resort to some principle which is outside the system Entropy Smith described as and is immaterial, for other the tendency for all bodies wise it would be subject to within a closed system to approach by means of heat trans-

principles and we would be faced with the same problem of explanation.

For a Christian, Smith said this principle might be thought of as God. However, he does not consider that this is necessarily a proof for God's exis-tence. There are, he feels, much better proofs.

Smith was the concluding speaker in the Provost Lecture series which this term dealt with cosmology. Next term's series will deal with the human community. Prospective speakers are Drs. Useem, Weisinger, Vincent and possibly these same two disparate Dr. Hannah.



