

Michigan tax structure to be revised, p. 3; Lafayette to attend State, p. 5; "The Deputy" premiers today, p. 8.



Partly cloudy, warm and humid. Possible showers this afternoon. High in the mid 80's.

Peace Corps Grad Study Planned



BESIDE THE STILL WATERS--Now that the Red Cedar Review, the MSU literary magazine, is printed and on sale, the staff can spend its time reviewing the Red Cedar. Staff members are, left to right, Mike Steely, fiction editor; Bill B. Conklin, distribution manager; Rob Alt, poetry manager; Brett J. Wakefield, marketing consultant; Tom Dougherty, managing editor; Etta C. Abrahams, fiction editor; Margaret Jean Case, poetry editor and F. Paul Piet, editor-in-chief. Photo by Bob Baritt

Leader's Expulsion Protested

Snipers Battle Government In Hot Bolivian Mine Strike

LA PAZ, Bolivia (P)--Snipers traded shots with Bolivian soldiers and police in the outskirts of La Paz Monday in a spreading tin miners' strike in protest against the expulsion of a leftist leader. The shooting and other clashes, however, appeared to result from military occupation of the nation's tin mines.

Officials estimated that 300 snipers were involved in the exchange of fire in the manufacturing suburbs. They said one person was killed and that a dozen others were wounded. In the mining interior, many other casualties were reported as miners resisted the military occupation. The mines are run by the government but mining unions have strong control in their operation.

There were reports that Bolivian Air Force fighter planes had strafed sniper positions in the manufacturing suburb of Villa Victoria.

Many factory workers and miners have congregated there. Sources said troops had been moved in to block a planned strike by the workers-miners force on the military air base outside the city.

Roads to both the military and the La Paz International Airport were blocked and one bridge was reported blown up. The govern-

ment announced that as a precaution all international flights had been suspended.

One by one, the rich tin mines along the backbone of the Andes, both north and south of La Paz, fell to the armed forces. A number of the 70 hostages which the government said were being held by the miners had been freed. Fighting continued for the second day at Telamayo, near Quechisla, 390 miles south of the capital. Casualties were reported, but no figures were available. A miners' source said Telamayo had fallen.

The ruling military junta announced capture of the Milluni mine, about 24 miles north of La Paz, shortly before noon. It said there were deaths and injuries in the battle.

Five air force officers reported held hostage at Milluni since last Wednesday were freed. The army captured the mining center at Kami, near the city of Oruro, 140 miles south of La Paz, Sunday.

Miners' union sources said the Vilaco mine, 186 miles south of La Paz, was captured by the military.

According to a broadcast from a station controlled by the miners union, the government had been asked for a brief truce during which both sides could seek

a solution. The plea was said to have been forwarded from the Siglo Veinte mine, 165 miles southeast of La Paz, one of the major mines and apparently a miners' stronghold.

An earlier plea for a 48-hour truce was rejected by the junta.



EARL WARREN

Program Is First Of Its Kind

By COLLEEN O'BRIEN State News Staff Writer

A new graduate program, combining Peace Corps training in Nigeria and advanced study leading to a master's degree in education and teacher certification, will be instituted at MSU next fall. This is the first program of its kind to be sponsored by any university, spokesmen for the College of Education and the Continuing Education Service announced Monday.

Volunteers who meet Peace Corps qualifications and MSU graduate school requirements will spend 24 months teaching in secondary schools in Nigeria and six months in graduate classes on the MSU campus.

The program is offered jointly by the Peace Corps and MSU's College of Education and Continuing Education Service. It will begin Sept. 25, and is open to any student attaining a bachelor's degree by that time.

In response to a request by the government of Nigeria for additional professional secondary school teachers, the Peace Corps has chosen MSU to develop a pilot program which will combine graduate work and Peace Corps experience.

If the program is successful, it will be instituted at other American universities and colleges.

"This program is aimed for the graduate who is faced with the choice of entering the Peace Corps or obtaining a master's degree," said Sheldon Cherney, associate professor of continuing education and associate coordinator of the Nigeria Program.

John E. Ivey, dean of the College of Education, said this program will combine education for the master's degree with 24 months of experience teaching secondary education in Nigeria to give a Peace Corps volunteer an occupation when he returns from overseas.

Volunteers in this program will have a continuing connection with MSU. A student teaching center

(continued on page 4)

Earl Warren To Be Graduation Speaker

Earl Warren, chief justice of the United States, will be the speaker at MSU's annual spring commencement exercises at 4 p.m. June 13 in Spartan Stadium. The chief justice will receive

an honorary doctor of laws degree at the ceremony.

A former California governor and 1948 Republican vice presidential nominee, Warren was appointed Chief Justice in 1953 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. During his tenure on the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Warren has written the Court's unanimous public school desegregation decision of 1954 and headed the commission which investigated the assassination of President Kennedy.

A native of Los Angeles, he holds bachelor of law and doctor of jurisprudence degrees from the University of California.

Following three years of private law practice and service in World War I, Chief Justice Warren entered public service in 1919 as a clerk for the California Legislature's Assembly Judiciary Committee.

He then served as deputy city attorney in Oakland (1919-20), deputy district attorney for Alameda County, (1920-25), district attorney, Alameda County (1925-39) and California attorney general (1939-43).

Chief Justice Warren was elected to the Republican National Convention of 1928, a delegate to the 1932 convention and keynote speaker and temporary chairman of the 1944 convention.

At the 1953 coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, the chief justice represented the U.S. as a special ambassador.

Court Bars Red Mail Restriction

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The Supreme Court Monday declared unconstitutional a federal law which gave government officials the right to restrict U.S. mail delivery of foreign Communist propaganda publications.

By an 8-0 vote, the court held that the act passed by Congress in 1962 violated the first amendment's guarantee of free speech.

In the main opinion, Justice William O. Douglas asserted that the scope of the act "is at war with the 'uninhibited, robust and wide-open' debate and discussion that are contemplated by the First Amendment." Douglas spoke for himself and four other justices.

In a concurring but separate opinion, Justice William Brennan Jr., said: "The dissemination of ideas can accomplish nothing if otherwise willing addressees are not free to receive and consider them. It would be a barren marketplace of ideas that had only sellers and no buyers."

Struck down was the requirement that Communist mail from foreign sources could not be delivered in this country unless the recipient specially requested the material.

75 Picket At Cowles House

President John Hannah told about 75 demonstrators on the steps of Cowles House Monday evening that he could not sign a petition for an open occupancy law in East Lansing.

"As President of the University I cannot tell the city of East Lansing what to do. I am fully in favor of what you are trying to accomplish," Hannah said, "but I have signed no petition in the 24 years I have held my office here and I will not start now."

The petitioners were not entirely satisfied with Hannah's position.

"The only way we're going to get John Hannah in East Lansing is to invite the Civil Rights Commission in," one of the protesters quipped.

Before going back in, Hannah answered questions from the crowd and once again stressed the fact that he had made certain there was no discrimination connected with the University, but that his position as President precluded him from trying to influence the East Lansing City Council directly.

Dominican Rebels Claim Coalition Near

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (P)--High rebel sources said Monday agreement is near on a coalition government. But a U.S. official said prospects for a final settlement were dim.

Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, president of the civilian-military junta, apparently was taking no part in the negotiations for a political solution of the crisis.

Sources close to Imbert said he had not been consulted on the coalition government. Imbert has opposed a settlement with the rebels, demanding that they surrender.

The rebel sources confidently said negotiations on a coalition government were nearing "a successful conclusion." They said the new government might be announced within the next 24 hours.

Richard Phillips, U.S. State

Department press officer, said only that "a number of conversations have taken place and are continuing."

Officials say with whom the United States is talking, but his statement at a press briefing was the first official U.S. admission here that peace talks were in progress.

There had been silence regarding the mission of a White House team headed by McGeorge Bundy, President Johnson's special assistant, who came here from Washington 10 days ago.

Antonio S. Guzman Fernandez is regarded as the prospective compromise choice for a provisional president, a man to rule until the next scheduled elections in 1966.

Guzman, 54, a businessman and minister of agriculture in the government of ex-President Juan

D. Bosch, has been the negotiator for the rebel regime of Col. Francisco Caamaño Deno.

Selma Official Views March

Lansing Police Criticized

By JUDI NICHOL State News Staff Writer

Lansing police came in for criticism in their handling of the May 6 Peace in Viet Nam protest march to the capitol from the director of public safety of Selma, Ala.

Wilson Baker, who attended a National Institute on Police and Community Relations at Kellogg Center last week, agreed to an exclusive interview with the State News and voiced his criticism.

The Lansing police used too many men to "protect" the Peace in Viet Nam capitol march, Baker said. Baker was recently involved in controversy over the handling of the civil rights demonstrations with Dallas County Sheriff Jim Clark.

"Forty policemen to protect 36 marchers is too many," Baker said in regard to the Lansing Viet Nam march. "The police were creating a show out of what would otherwise not have attracted much attention."

In Selma, Baker said, he never used more than seven to 11 men to control the thousands of marchers.

It was Sheriff Jim Clark's policy, however, to deputize large numbers of men who often, Baker said, lost control of their emotions.

Since civil rights groups are non-violent, the only way to handle them is with non-violence, Baker added.

The civil rights marches, Baker said, have done much good in Selma.

"Ninety per cent of the people in Selma don't go along with the Ku Klux Klan. The marches made them realize that they can no longer let the 10 per cent radical minority speak for them."

Baker said that the civil rights marchers had a right to march across the bridge and walk to Montgomery on March 7, when they first tried to march. He said it was the duty of the pro-

fessional police to protect them in their crossing.

Clark, however, deputized 300 volunteers--mostly from the radical element--and had ordered these volunteers to "stop them and gas them."

Baker said he hoped he never again would see "human beings being hounded and brutally beaten by men deputized as law enforcement officers who had lost all control of their emotions and were like a crazed mob."

He emphatically stated that reports of immorality among the marchers were untrue, and as far as he had been able to find there were no pictures of anything immoral.

Baker said that he had great faith in the young people on college campuses today.

"A lot of demonstrations are caused by students being so far ahead of their elders intellectually."

"They have to demonstrate to make adults see and do what's right," he said.

Federal Role Urged In Birth Control Area

WASHINGTON (P)--A committee of scientists urged the federal government Monday to take a stronger role in promoting birth control in the United States -- including creation of an administrator to push public and private programs.

It is said U.S. population growth stands as a major obstacle to the realization of many goals of society and helps put prosperity beyond the reach of millions of Americans.

A special committee of the National Academy of Sciences warned that, contrary to a common view, the "population explosion" is a crucial problem within the United States, instead of being confined largely to developing countries.

The group declared in a 25-page report that if present fer-

tility and mortality trends persist, America's population will surpass the present world population in 150 years -- "and in about 650 years, there would be one person per square foot through the United States."

Taboos Spur Mixed Marriages

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)--Social taboos against Negro-White marriages sometimes spur youths into them for unsound reasons, Presbyterian authorities said Monday.

They maintained that elimination of the negative taboos would reduce the cases of such artificially-motivated marriages, and provide a fairer atmosphere for the responsible ones.

This is gradually happening, they said, as interracial marriage becomes increasingly common in America. Difficulties encountered by Negro-white couples and their families have "lessened considerably," said Dr. Gayraud S. Wilmore Jr., executive director of the United Presbyterian commission on religion and race.

The problems of social acceptance are "less today than they were yesterday and they will be less tomorrow than they are today," he said.

The subject was a prime issue here at the 177th annual general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., which has before it a proposal to extend official specific sanction to bi-racial marriages.

There are "no theological grounds for condemning or prohibiting marriage between consenting adults merely because of their racial origin," says the recommended statement.

It and a proposed new confession of faith were main

topics of committee huddles and corridor conversation as the assembly worked through housekeeping chores.

Wilmore, of New York, and H.B. Sissel, of Washington, D.C., secretary of the national office of the denomination's church and society department, told a news conference that interracial unions have long been extensive in this country.

"Miscegenation has been going on for at least 300 years, often without benefit of clergy," Sissel said. "In 19 states which forbid it, the law leaves white fathers without the responsibility of taking care of their families." He said the social taboos have "no basis whatever in the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Furthermore, he added, the taboos stimulate preoccupation with interracial unions, particularly among youths at ages of rebellion against authority.

"They may find a kind of fascination in something just because it's forbidden," he said. "If the taboos were removed, this kind of morbid fascination would be decreased."

At one point a newsman asked Sissel, who is white, "Would you want your daughter to marry a Negro?"

"Which Negro do you have in mind?" he responded. "There is no such thing as 'The Negro.'"



PROGRAM PLANNERS -- MSU will offer a new graduate program that incorporates Peace Corps training in Nigeria and advanced studies next fall. Here plans for the program are discussed by, seated, Mr. Imake, minister of education for Eastern Nigeria, and John E. Ivey, dean of the College of Education, and, standing, Mr. Onyeije, inspector of education in charge of technical education for Eastern Nigeria, and Roy K. Niemeyer, project director and assistant dean of International Programs. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Students Sign Up For Field Work

Students taking field work courses this summer may register Wednesday and Thursday, the registrar has announced.

After seeing their advisers, students should report to 107 Administration Building with their permit to register, enrollment card and other registration material.

EDITORIAL

The Rise (And Fall?) Of Student Board

Student apathy is back with us, despite the agonizing process MSU went through earlier this year installing a student government designed to combat lethargy.

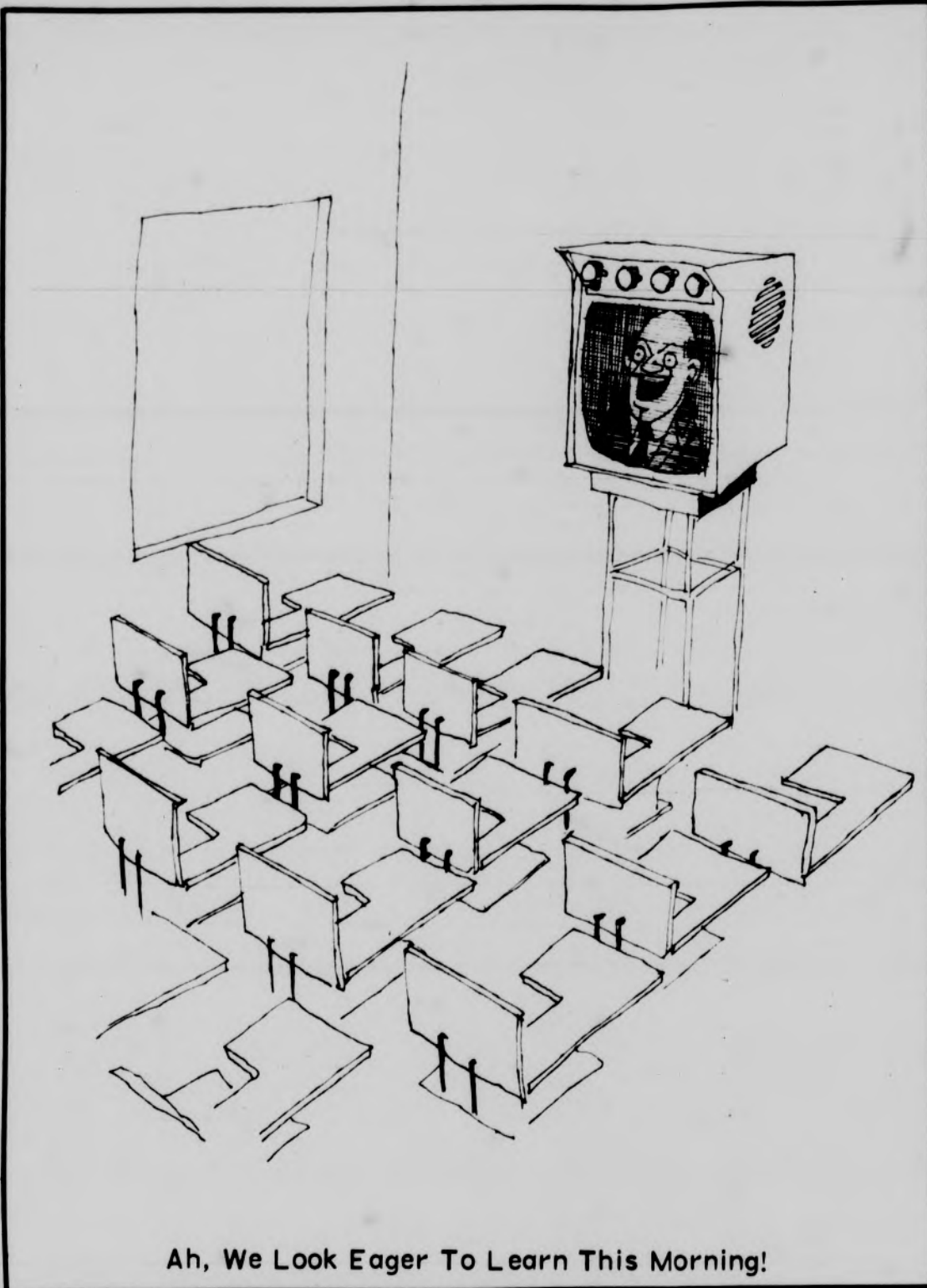
The Student Board system of government comprising ASMSU was formed to bring more power and authority to student government. The common complaint was that in so doing it would eliminate its student orientation and make student government a detached, overly disinterested group.

Sunday's open forum with the board was meant to be an example of how students could communicate with their elected, appointed and otherwise qualified leaders. It was to be an introduction of direct democracy into a republican (some say authoritarian) form of government.

It turned out instead to be proof that students "could care less." There were 14 members of Student Board present Sunday, but only nine other students bothered to show up. Nothing was accomplished.

This happened at the time when MSU is going through its greatest civil rights crisis to date. When student government has just been praised anew by the president of the University as an effective body, when expansion, academics, class governments, budgets and numerous other topics are pertinent for discussion.

Something is wrong, and it's not Student Board's fault.



Ah, We Look Eager To Learn This Morning!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Progress Or Impatience?

To the Editor:

I wish to clarify my statement made at the City Council meeting last Monday, so that no one will misinterpret its true meaning. I felt everyone attending the meeting needed to hear some facts which would support Mayor Thomas' repeated statements concerning integration progress in this area.

I used my subdivision, Bedford Hills, as an example to prove the mayor to be correct. David Berlo also attempted to tell the students attending, that this city is doing something to help integration.

But, no matter what the city does or how fast it moves in any step of integration, these "students" will never be satisfied.

Attempting to force the city government to do things their way is not "The American Way."

If you "students" do not or will not accept the progress East Lansing is making; I say, get out, and find yourselves another town which may be moving at your required speed.

To continuously refuse to accept what the city does or what Mayor Thomas says shows definite immaturity—like a small child who must be constantly told to pick up his toys. Children of this type do not show ability to handle responsibilities, but yet we must believe their way is the only way.

Until the courts override State Attorney General Kelly's opinion, a housing ordinance cannot be enforced. So I'd call it ridiculous to try to force the City Council to pass one.

I do hope these "students" (and I'm willing to bet not all are students), understand the majority of men and women at Michigan State believe these antics to be wrong. These young adults have gained a good part of their maturity by respecting the laws and constitution and by avoiding association with groups who con-

stantly attack the city government and threaten more of their "action."

The real students have come here for an honest education. I will say, the sit-in and demonstrations Monday night gave the true college student a first-class example of children pouting, while some others tried to run the show.

I believe the professors who have signed a statement supporting these groups should enlighten their lives by attending a council meeting or Human Relations Commission meeting of this type and then if they still wish to support them, that is their prerogative, but they will have seen the pressure to force hasty legislation.

Yes, the Negro has been fighting for civil rights for 100 years, but it has taken close to 200 years to build this country into a great nation. The leaders of the Constitution were also anxious for a change, but their lives could not last long enough to see a strong United States. You stand to sing "We Shall Overcome," but never forget, our national anthem is the greatest of all our songs.

Mrs. Steve Sander, 946 Delridge Rd., East Lansing

Civilization - - And Its Lack

To the Editor:

One characteristic of a civilized society is the ability of its members to live together in equality regardless of racial or ethnic differences. On this score, East Lansing does not get as high marks as some of us would wish.

Another test of a civilized society is how its police handle peaceful protests and mass demonstrations. On this test, our East Lansing city attorney and police should be a source of pride to a democratic community for the way they handled the civil rights demonstration last Monday night:

1. City Attorney Ray Campbell recommended that instead of arresting the 75 students who sat-in after the City Council meeting, they should merely be removed from the building;

2. Police Chief Pegg and his men acted on this recommendation with firmness, imagination and finesse. They resisted the temptation afflicting police departments across the country to drag the demonstrators down the stairs and out of the building. And they had the inspired thought to load the women demonstrators on army stretchers and carry them out in a manner that would have done credit to a team of medical corpsmen carrying wounded back from the front lines.

3. Sheriff Preadmore's deputies, in gleaming helmets and armed with ax handles, arrived on the scene (at 1 a.m.), not to intimidate the demonstrators but to preclude incipient conflict between the demonstrators and their critics across the street.

As a participant in the demonstration and an occasional critic of police methods in this area, I am proud of our law enforcement authorities.

I wish I could be as proud of our city council.

Charles P. Larrow, Professor of Economics

Quackety-Ann And Man

To the Editor:

You see, Quackety-Ann and I have been sitting out here on the Red Cedar, flopping through the bushes, waddling along the banks, etc., and generally enjoying the spring scene with all those rays from that glorious spring fireball overhead.

Then we noticed that all of those Red Cedar bushes and shrubs were suddenly being vacated by students. No more are the bushes at MSU kicking back, no more are the bushes bouncing to the beat of the current WJLM Live 25, no more does the campus Passion Patrol patronize the well-beaten paths and by-paths of the campus, for the students are busy elsewhere.

And where are these once satisfied souls? Growing goatees for that arch-liberal look, painting posters for protest parades, salving their soles for those cavalcades to the state capitol, brushing up on the current editorials in the New York Times and memorizing the articles in the New Republic, testing the techniques of torch-toting, and now recently, knitting rump comforters for those three and a half hour sit-ins in the East Lansing City Hall.

Students! Quackety-Ann and I know the simple equation that a rise in temperature equals a rise in student protests. We know that your ~~heads and backs~~ ~~heads and backs~~ symbolic of these protests, that you want to be a part of history, that your causes are urgent, that your sit-ins are significant and your marches are momentous.

But what of us--are the Red Cedar's spring term facilities to be monopolized by us ducks, must all the frolickers be feathered, and must all the bush beating be done with webbed feet, etc.--are the students going to waste this weather on protests amid their progress and prosperity--we ducks wouldn't.

But maybe humans are different than us ducks. QUACK!

Where Are You? To the Editor: I have but two questions for so many of the civil rights demonstrators and agitators: Where were you five years ago? Where will you be five years from now? Not in East Lansing, I'll bet.

T. E. Klunzinger, East Lansing Junior

J. William Brimacombe, Gregory L. Caucutt

'We May Overcome'

Sit-In: Frustration, Tension

Editor's Note: Linda Boyle was one of 70 persons, mostly students, who sat in at East Lansing City Hall Monday night. She is a newly active participant in the civil rights fight in East Lansing.

By LINDA BOYLE, State News Staff Writer

Despite what everybody says, demonstrations do something. The City Council would never be acting on civil rights if it had not been prodded by campus activists.

That is why I decided to take part in the civil rights sit-in Monday: to do my small part in getting the council to do something about open housing.

What were our demands and what was the resolution passed by the council before our speakers were heard? Sitting in the council chamber and listening closely to what was said, I still had little idea of what the council was trying to accomplish.

Was it actually trying to cooperate with us, or was it trying to avoid bad publicity, or was it trying to get away with as little as possible, too little?

When Ron Brown got up, signalling us to leave the room, I had no idea whether we were to go to the street for a victory celebration or were to sit down outside the chamber. We sat down outside the chamber.

It was hard having to trust our leaders so completely. How could I tell they were doing the right thing? The only thing I had was the feeling, and only a feeling, that the council could have avoided working out that resolution and passing it before our eyes without discussion. What was the purpose of that?

Outside we 70 sat quietly reading and talking, while cameras flashed and people stepped between our outstretched legs.

We sat there for over three hours. At least the floor was clean and shiny. It looked like it had been cleaned especially for us.

Every so often some leader would come out and tell us what was happening. Most of the time we sat a little restlessly, but would stay all night or go to jail if necessary.

Gary Sommer said that outside, the students were yelling their heads off and could be heard inside the council chambers, though we couldn't hear them. This made me feel a part of what was going on again.

Just before this we had begun to feel a little cut off from everything. We were just sitting there while our leaders were talking with the

council and while 300 students were outside demonstrating.

Encouraging, though exaggerated, words were given us about nation-wide publicity.

Sometimes we could hear voices inside and we would wonder what was happening. What was happening outside? What were people thinking who heard about us? Would public opinion back up our action?

We hoped to be arrested. We hoped to go to jail. This would focus nation-wide attention on East Lansing. But we doubted any of this would happen. The city wasn't that stupid.

Following the end of the council meeting at midnight, Mayor Thomas told us we should be out of the building by 12:30 a.m., the usual half hour after the end of a meeting. If not, we would be carried out.

It never occurred to me that I should consider leaving. Of course we would stay. I only vaguely thought that this was disobeying the law, that we were practicing civil disobedience. What were we doing? We were just sitting there.

We began singing and clapping. It helped relieve our tension.

At 12:30, when those four enormous policemen came in (at least they looked like that from our sitting position) with Mayor Thomas, and he asked us if we would leave on our own, my tenseness returned. I wondered if I could go limp, putting into practice the non-violent resistance training we had had Sunday.

As the four policemen grabbed the first sit-in, we collapsed and started singing "Oh, Freedom."

They avoided the girls for a while until they hit upon carrying us down the stairs on stretchers. I was rather glad myself. One girl wore slacks but they still put her on a stretcher.

They stood over me and asked me if I would go under my own volition like a lady. After I answered "no," they lifted me by the shoulders and ankles up onto the stretcher and carried me down the stairs and outside to the cheering pickets and other sit-ins.

Blankets, coffee and food awaited us. There was singing and talking and questions and photographers. There were policemen and state policemen, carrying their yard-long axe handles at their waists.

Then I could see that somehow everybody had failed. Across the street there were about 25 people, mostly students. They were heckling us, sometimes throwing eggs. What made these people stand out there at 1:30 a.m. heckling us? They must believe something very strongly to stand out there like that.

Then I thought, "Where is everybody else?" I concluded that either way, it didn't matter very much to most people.

But Seriously.

The Great Influx

By DON SOCKOL

Since the successful reception of my first ~~idea~~ idea, "West Circle Story," in this column, I have been searching for a second idea to equal it.

I've come up with a pretty fair plot, I think. So let's just run it up the flagpole and see who salutes it.

The script has a suspense-filled plot centering on a prison break. The scene revolves around a courthouse and a jail in the South. The main characters include a rough and tumble group of civil rights demonstrators, the sheriff, the mayor and a prison guard.

Perhaps a brief summary of the dialogue will give you an idea. As the scene opens, the demonstrators are whispering to each other outside the courthouse.

1st Demonstrator: All you men know what to do?

Others: Yes.

1st Dem: The break's tonight. If we don't get thrown in jail now, we may never get another chance.

2nd Dem: Have you heard from our inside man yet?

1st Dem: Yeah. He says they lessen the guard after midnight. That's when we have to try the break.

3rd Dem: Are the photographers and newsmen notified?

4th Dem: Quiet! Here comes the sheriff. (Sheriff enters)

Sheriff: What are you men doing here? Get back to work.

1st Dem: We was just havin' a friendly chat, Sheriff.

Sheriff: Never mind that. Go ~~about your~~ business.

Mayor: I called you in, Sheriff, because we've just gotten news from county jail that a bunch of civil rights demonstrators are going to try to break in tonight.

Sheriff: So that's why some of the men were acting so strangely today. I thought something was up.

Mayor: We can't let it happen. We don't want any trouble. Double the guard! Those men mustn't get in.

Sheriff: But what if they stage a sit-in, or try to drink from a segregated water fountain. Those men are desperate. They might try anything. Some of those men are hardened demonstrators.

Mayor: It's your job to see they don't. We want no publicity.

Sheriff: It's pretty quiet so far. Mayor: I don't like it. It's too quiet.

Guard (running in out of breath): It's a break. They got to the bus station before we could stop them.

Sheriff: Give me that squawk box. (Takes mike)--OK you men. Come out of there. We've got the prison surrounded. You'll never get in. If you don't come out now with your hands up, we'll never arrest any demonstrators again.

3rd Dem: He means business, Jack.

1st Dem: You can go out if you want. But I'm staying here. I don't trust him.

Others: We're with you, Jack. Mayor: I'm warning you men. If you don't come out now, we'll leave.

1st Dem: They wouldn't dare. They couldn't leave.

3rd Dem: Admit it, Jack. The break has failed. I'm going out. Others: It's the only thing left to do. Let's go.

(They file out with hands in air)

Mayor: You're the only one left, Jack. Come on out.

1st Dem: No! Never! Never! (Collapses crying in bus station) Never!

Sheriff: Take him away, boys. Put him on a bus for New York. (Just as they are about to put him on a bus for New York, a guard comes running up)

Guard: Hold it! I've got something from the Governor. Sheriff: What is it? (reads telegram) Well, Jack. You're a lucky man. You're free to go to jail if you like. The Governor has just sent word we can arrest you.

2nd Dem: Gee, that was close. Right down to the wire.

3rd Dem: We've won!

1st Dem: Boys, I want you to know I appreciate what you did for me. I ain't going to forget that and neither is the Organization. You boys'll be in there with me in no time at all--as soon as our lawyers can file the proper papers.

(Sheriff, guard and mayor march Jack off to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic.")

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words. The grid is partially filled with letters.

World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

Lady Bird Attacks Ugliness



Mrs. Johnson

WASHINGTON--Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson opened a 2-day White House conference on natural beauty Monday on the note that every man, woman and child can help in the attack on civic ugliness.

The first lady, who has been a leader in President Johnson's program to beautify America, sat in on some of the day-long panels at which nearly 1,000 experts are trying to come up with recommendations for the President.

A major proposal was that Johnson establish a national council on natural beauty, with a citizens advisory committee and a full-time staff to centralize the government's efforts in this field.

Senate Rejects Vote-Right Amendment

WASHINGTON--The Senate rejected Monday an amendment by Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., to rewrite key sections of the voting-rights bill urged by President Johnson.

Wirtz Hits 'Right-To-Work' Laws

WASHINGTON--Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz told Congress Monday that state laws banning the union shop guarantee no one a job and cause disruptive industrial competition among the states.

He said they are falsely labeled "right-to-work" laws.

Wirtz said such laws banning the union shop in 19 states should be wiped out by repealing the section of federal labor laws that permits them. "The argument that union shop agreements violate the freedom of individual employees has no substantial basis," Wirtz told a House labor subcommittee.



Wirtz

British Aide Says Viet Situation Grim

LONDON--A British adviser to South Viet Nam said Monday the United States already has lost the guerrilla phase of the war there and risks total defeat within a year.

R.G.K. Thompson, an expert in counter-insurgency, said in an interview with the London Evening Standard that the United States still could turn the tide against the Communists.

Ruby Wants To Testify

DALLAS--Jack Ruby, convicted of slaying President Kennedy's assassin, asked permission to testify Monday, and declared he does not want his veteran lawyer, Joe Bonomo, to represent him.

Britain To Go Metric

LONDON--British industry will abandon its traditional pounds, quarts, and inches and adopt the metric system used by Europe, the House of Commons was told Monday.

Board of Trade President Douglas Jay, a member of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Cabinet, told Parliament the government hopes to effect a complete changeover of most of the nation's industry within 10 years.

Leapin' Lizzards!

ANGELS CAMP, Calif.--Hops, a big fellow from Lafayette, Calif., leaped into the frog hall of fame Monday with a 14-foot-9-inch jump at the Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee Centennial.

The leggy specimen wiped out 50 competitors to capture the championship and the \$300 first prize for two Lafayette real estate men, Leonard Hall and Bill Proctor.

Beachers Set For Blast

CAPE KENNEDY--Barring a heavy cloud cover, residents along Florida's east coast will be treated to a fiery show in the darkened heavens early Tuesday when an 18-story Saturn rocket roars aloft with a giant, bat-like satellite.

Blastoff was set for 3:30 a.m. (EDT). The Pegasus meteoroid detection satellite it will carry is designed to orbit the earth and count the bits of space debris it encounters.

150 Lost In Ferryboat Disaster

ZOMBA, Malawi--A ferryboat carrying more than 200 persons tipped over and dumped its passengers into a crocodile-infested river near here Sunday night. Officials said Monday 150 persons--mostly women and children--were feared dead.

It was believed to be one of Central Africa's worst recorded disasters.

Revolutionary Plot Bared

NEW YORK, N.Y.--A wild and woolly plot for a revolution by Negro extremists was outlined Monday in Federal Court, including the machine-gunning of crowded city streets and the serial destruction of the nation's capitol and the White House.

It's goal was said to be the establishment of an all-black governmental hierarchy in this country.

The far-fetched scheme was attributed to Robert S. Collier, 26, purported leader among three men on trial on federal charges of conspiring to blow up the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument and the Liberty Bell.

South Hunts N. Viet Battalion

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)--Government troops sought Monday to find and destroy a North Vietnamese battalion reported to have lined up with the Viet Cong in the central highlands. U.S. planes maintained round-the-clock raids on North Viet Nam.

The high command ordered five battalions--perhaps 2,000 men--into a drive against the Communist enemy between Pleiku and the Cambodian frontier after three guerrilla ambushes elsewhere Saturday and Sunday cost the lives of five U.S. advisers and more than 100 Vietnamese casualties.

U.S. helicopters lifted one of the government battalions to a landing zone 17 miles west of Pleiku, site of an American base 240 miles north of Saigon. Observers said there was considerable ground fire, but the helicopters made it in and out safely.

Information was lacking here on the identity of the infiltrating battalion. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara named one at a Washington news conference four weeks ago. He said North Viet Nam had sent the 2nd Battalion of its 101st Regiment, 325th Division, into the south.

McNamara reported heavy Communist casualties forced the Hanoi regime to dispatch regulars. Heavy casualties in weekend action were on the government side.

A U.S. Army enlisted man and 35 Vietnamese troops were killed late Sunday in an ambush about 150 miles southwest of Saigon in An Xuyen province, at the nation's southern tip. An American officer and 25 Vietnamese soldiers were missing. The roll of U.S. combat dead in Viet Nam rose to 382.

Four other Americans had been killed and one wounded in ambushes Saturday near Ben Cat and Song Be.

The Viet Cong followed through Monday by ambushing a government convoy on Route 19 at An Khe, east of Pleiku. A U.S. military spokesman said two companies of Red guerrillas, from 100 to 200 men, attacked the trucks. He reported a U.S. officer was slightly wounded and three Vietnamese soldiers were injured in fighting off the attack.

Eight of the convoy guard were listed as missing.

U.S. Navy and Air Force planes pressed the air war north of the 17th parallel, operating at times through fog and low clouds.

A U.S. military spokesman said Navy Skyhawks and Skyraiders sank a North Vietnamese PT boat in flames in the Rao Nay river, 55 miles north of the border, damaged six military barracks and shot up four trucks in a series of strikes.

U.S. Air Force F105 jets were reported to have bombed barracks in the Vinh area and dropped one span of a bridge near Ha Tinh, 170 miles south of Hanoi, during attacks that covered 10 different highways. The spokesman said all the planes returned.

A 15-minute firefight developed between guerrilla snipers and a U.S. Marine unit south of the Da Nang Air Base, 380 miles northeast of Saigon. No casualties were reported on either side.

Divers found the body of a U.S. Marine who drowned Sunday off the Chu Lai beachhead, 52 miles south of Da Nang.

Meanwhile, an American Marine was wounded near Da Nang by an accidental shot in the right leg while he was inspecting another Marine's pistol.

Revision Of Taxes Wanted

Michigan residents are for tax revision, but are inconclusive as to what changes should be made in the current tax structure, a survey showed Monday.

Eleven House Republicans released the results of a survey they conducted in their district during the past month. More than 1,300 persons responded to the questionnaire which was printed in local newspapers and sent to constituents.

Included in the questionnaire was the question, "Should Michigan revise its tax structure now?" In response, 82 per cent of those answering said yes and 18 per cent said no.

However, their representatives said the respondents were "inconclusive on specific questions of what changes should be made. Generally, there was a great deal of support for tax reductions."

Eighty per cent were in favor of personal and real tax reductions and 63 per cent favored sales tax reduction or exemptions.

"However, no majority was received for any tax to replace revenues lost from these reductions. At the same time, the respondents voted almost unanimously against an unbalanced budget," the representatives said.

The poll covered those districts served by Reps. Lester J. Allen of Ithaca; Melvin De Stigter of Hudsonville; Arnell Engstrom of Traverse City; Thomas G. Ford of Grand Rapids; William P. Hampton of Birmingham; Quincy Hoffman of Applegate; Carl O. Little of Saginaw; Harry E. Rohls of Akron; Cyril H. Root of Kalamazoo; Roy L. Spencer of Attica, and Nelson G. Tisdale of Midland.

Booze Store At MSU?

The state legislature must know a good market for booze when it sees it.

State Building Director A.N. Langius recently told the legislature that he is looking into the possibility of getting some land from MSU to be used for secondary state agencies and warehouses.

One of the warehouses would be used to store part of the State Liquor Commission's supply of spirits.

Student Injured

An MSU student received minor injuries in a motorcycle-automobile accident at Gunston Street and Grand River about 7:10 p.m. Monday.

Robert Kohner was driving west on Grand River when an unidentified woman motorist pulled out from Gunston Street in front of him, East Lansing police said. Kohner was taken to the Olin Health Center.

Steve Powers New Blue Key President

Steve Powers, Livonia junior, was elected president of Blue Key Honorary for outstanding junior and senior men Sunday night.

Other officers elected were:

Vice president, Don Japinga, Wayland junior; secretary-treasurer, Bruce Goodwin, Ruxton, Md., junior and corresponding secretary, Don Lansky, Huntington Woods junior.

New members recently initiated into Blue Key are:

William Curtis, Grand Rapids junior; Robert Borosage, East Lansing junior; Bruce Goodwin, Ruxton, Md., junior; Gray Fischer, Augusta junior; David Harris, Benton Harbor junior and Joel Higgins, Dayton, Ohio, junior.

Also Richard Hollander, Chicago, Ill., junior; Don Japinga, Wayland junior; Steve Juday, Northville junior; Don Lansky, Huntington Woods junior; Tom Kusak, Cross Village junior; Andrew Kramer, Detroit junior and Greg Owen, Glenview, Ill., junior.

Also initiated were Robert Sherwood, Grosse Pointe junior; Jim Stefanoff, Dearborn junior; Chuck Stoddard, East Lansing junior; Jim Tanck, Waterford, Wis., junior; Charles Wells, East Lansing junior; and Howard Wilchins, Paterson, N.J., junior.

Applications For Justices Available

The All-University Student Judiciary is undergoing reorganization and re-evaluation as part of the new ASMSU program, while accepting applications for student justices.

Justices will serve on the re-evaluation committee, according to Chief Justice Robert Maust, Grosse Ile junior.

Associate Chief Justice Steven Goodman stressed the individual responsibility of the justice.

"Disciplinary action is not punishment, it is re-education," said Goodman, Valley Stream, N.Y., sophomore. He added the justice will have flexibility in his interpretation of regulations.

Justices, according to Maust, will have to determine questions of constitutional standing of campus organizations as well as work on disciplinary problems.

Applications will be available at the main desk in 101 Student Services Building. They must be returned to Miss Pat Carter by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Tutoring Closes

The tutoring center will close today, and remain closed for the remainder of the term. It will re-open the second week of fall term, Doug Darasoff, tutoring service co-ordinator, announced.

Cyclists Requested To Store, Lock Bikes

All bicycles parked in dorm and academic bike racks June 14-20 will be impounded.

Bicycle owners must remove their bicycles from campus bike racks prior to June 14 to allow the University to improve bike parking facilities.

Students wishing to store their bikes for the summer may, at their own risk, place their bikes in racks on the west side of Birch Road in front of the Chemistry Quonsets. All bicycles must be locked in racks.

This special area will be available June 9. All stored bikes must be removed from the storage area by Wednesday, Sept. 29.

Summer school students must store their bikes in the special racks June 14-20. After June 20 summer school students may take their bikes to their summer dormitories.

Socialists Slate Yugoslavia Talk

The MSU Socialist Club will hold elections for next year's officers at a membership meeting Wednesday in 32 Union at 7:30 p.m.

Following the meeting, Dennis Rusinow will speak on "Socialism in Yugoslavia."

Rusinow has been based in Belgrade for the past few years as an employee of the American Universities Field Staff. He was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, specializing in problems of Hapsburg successor states (of which Yugoslavia is one), and later taught at Oxford as Extraordinary Lecturer.

He is on campus this term teaching an interdisciplinary course in problems of the Socialist countries.

On WKAR

Tuesday--AM
10:05 a.m. Music Room--MOZART: String Quartet No. 16.
2 p.m. Springtime--HUMPERDINCK: "Hansel and Gretel."
Prelude; BRITTEN: Young Person's Guide to Orchestra;
DEBUSSY: Children's Corner Suite; STRAUSS: The Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks;
SCHUMANN: Album for the Young; TCHAIKOVSKY: Album for the Young; PROKOFIEV: Peter and the Wolf.

Tuesday--FM
10 a.m. On Campus--Most Rev. John H. Wright, Bishop of Pittsburgh, "Dante and World Gov."
1 p.m. Music Theatre--Musical, "Kiss Me, Kate."
11:15 p.m. Recital Stage--Soprano Victoria De Los Angeles featured.



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- Hot Pizza
- Foot Longs
- Submarines

The Women Of

ZETA TAU ALPHA

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typically Villager, young contemporary collector casuals... cool classics with the fine pin-tucking and simple styling you wear so well, and date on for the informal suburban life you live. Sizes 8 to 16.

A. Blue cotton denim with lace-edged white pique yoke. 17.98

B. Light blue, navy or maize Fortrel polyester/cotton. 19.98

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COMPLETE SCIENTIFIC INSPECTION

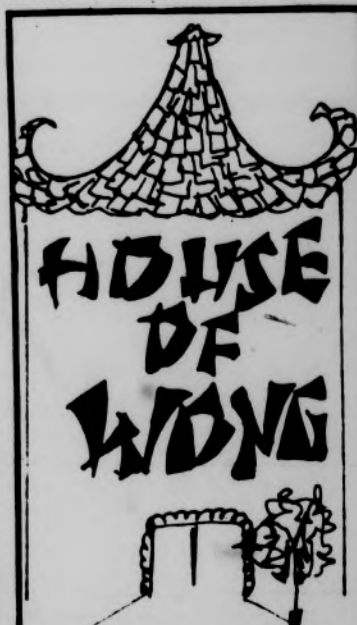
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- Wheel balancing
- Custom brake service
- Steering correction

We also do expert tuneup work on American and Compact cars.

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124 So. Larch off Mich. Ave. - Lansing



ORIENTAL IMPORTS

- Rosewood Buddhas from Taiwan
- Bonsai planters (dwarf trees)
- Polished Rock Jewelry

519 W. Grand River

'There's A Meetin'

UPI Representative To Talk

Opportunities in the field of communications will be discussed by Mrs. Lois Blackburn McKee of United Press International at a meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism society, tonight at 7 in Parlor A of the Union.

At the same meeting, new rushees will be pledged and present pledges will be initiated. The professional club of Lansing-East Lansing will also hold a ceremony for graduating seniors.

Civil Engineers

Wallace Chadwick, world hydro-power authority and national president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, is to be the guest speaker at the Lansing-Jackson chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers dinner at 6:30 tonight.

The student chapter is invited to the dinner which is to be held at Lou Coombs' Restaurant.

Kappa Delta Pi

The Epsilon Kappa chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, will elect officers for next year at 6:30 tonight in 34 Union.

All pledges and activities are being urged to attend as pin orders will be taken tonight.

Mayor To Speak

Mayor Gordon L. Thomas of East Lansing will address an open meeting of the Campus NAACP at 9 tonight in 31-32 Union. He will speak on the city's progress in eliminating discrimination in housing.

U.S. Dance Revue Set

Orchestra will present "Dance America," a series of dances based on American compositions from frontier to a vaunt-garde days, at 8:15 p.m. today in the Kellogg Auditorium. The performance is scheduled for spring concert.

The dance segments include a cowboy ballet, Charleston-style number, a jazz ballet, a satire-a-go-go on the present American culture, and an avant-garde dance. Sue Poursine, Lansing sophomore, choreographed the satire.

No admission is charged but a donation is requested for the dance club.

In a dance choreographed to Cole Porter's "Porgy and Bess," Bob Twitchell, Aberdeen, S.D., graduate student, will dance a dual role as the villain Crown and the hero, the crippled Porgy. For his role as Porgy he performs the dance on his knees.

Orchestra has performed for the Water Carnival, the International Festival, local groups, art classes and the "Polygon" audience.

Calendar of Coming Events

Campus 4-H will meet at 7:30 for a surprise program. Come in casual clothes.

Dairy Club will hold judging contest at Dairy Barns.

Theta Chi fraternity will present College Life at 7 p.m., 453 Abbott.

Phi, Not Psi, Psi

The fraternity which came in second in the Junior 500 Saturday was Omega Psi Phi not Omega Phi Psi as stated in Monday's paper.



Impeccable Results

At

Louis

Cleaner & Shirt Laundry

New B.A. Major Added

A new inter-departmental major leading to a B.A. in American Studies will be offered next fall.

Courses will be drawn mainly from history and English and unified around a three-term American studies sequence.

The sequence includes: rationale and technique in American studies, taught fall term by Heyward Ehrlich; Problems in American Ideas, taught winter term by Daniel Walden; and Per-

spectives in American Thought, taught spring term by Don Hausdorff.

These courses will be open to juniors and seniors majoring in American Studies, and a limited number of students who wish to take the series as an elective.

Cognate fields in the American Studies program are anthropology, art, comparative literature, economics, English, geography, history, music, philosophy, political science, religion and sociology.



Admissions include: Maureen M. McCormick, Monroe freshman; Sandra R. Matson, Grand Rapids Junior; George W. Zimmerman, Eaton Rapids freshman; Patricia C. Carey, Plymouth Junior; Arnold B. Fruman, Baltimore, Md., freshman; William R. Lightbody, Birmingham senior; Margaret A. Provenzola, Detroit freshman; and Roger J. Dell, Mt. Lebanon, Pa., freshman.

Peace Corps

(continued from page 1) much like those in Michigan will be established in Nigeria.

Carl H. Gross, chairman of the secondary education curriculum, suggested three ways students would benefit from this program:

(1) They will be better prepared for their Peace Corps work through their qualifications for teaching and thorough background information on Nigeria.

(2) Ex-volunteers will have no trouble finding a job when they

return because of their experience in teaching and their master's degree.

(3) The project will build a stronger graduate program in comparative education for those who wish to go on to obtain a doctor's degree.

Information on this program and applications are available at Peace Corps centers in the Union concourse and the International Center 9 to 5 p.m. every day this week.



Get All Your Picnic Needs Here!

- Rich, Delicious Flavor... Serve Warm or Chilled **Libby's Deep Brown Beans** 1-lb., 13-oz. Can **23¢**
- No Linens to Wash... Big Pack **Perf Paper Napkins** Pkg. of 200 **29¢**
- A "Must" for Picnics, Finest Quality **Vlasic Relishes** 12-oz. Jar **29¢**
- Crispy 'n Crunchy, for Your Snack Tray **Vlasic Sweet Snax** 2-lb., 14-oz. Size **59¢**
- Have Plenty for Your Picnics, Vlasic **Hamburger Chips** Quart Jar **39¢**
- Top Taste, Finest Quality Manzanilla **Stuffed Olives** 7 1/2-oz. Jar **49¢**
- So Handy for Picnic and Cook-outs, Easy Life **Aluminum Foil** 75-ft. Roll **69¢**
- Use 'em and Throw 'em Away, White **Lily Paper Plates** Pkg. of 100 **79¢**
- Favorite Flavor, for Hamburgers and Hot Dogs **Red Pelican Mustard** Quart Jar **23¢**
- Makes Good Meats Taste Even Better **Open Pit Bar-B-Q Sauce** 1-pt., 12-oz. Bottle **59¢**
- Chunk Style, Fancy Quality Light Meat **Star-Kist Tuna** 12 1/2-oz. Can **49¢**
- Serve Refreshing Cold Drinks in **Lily Cold Cups** Pkg. of 100 **89¢**
- Wagner's Delicious and Refreshing **Grape or Orange Drink** Quart Bottle **29¢**
- Tender Beans with Lots of Pork **Hunt's Pork & Beans** 2 1-lb., 11-oz. Cans **39¢**

National Food Stores Will Be Closed Monday, May 31 for Memorial Day

Sizzle Brand, Slow-burning Briquets, Have Plenty for the Long Weekend **Charcoal** 20 Lb. Bag **79¢**

So Fresh Brand, for Sandwiches or for Salads **Salad Dressing** Quart Jar **29¢**

Garden Fresh Brand, A "Must" with Hamburgers and French Fries **Tomato Catsup** 14-Oz. Bottle **15¢**

So Fresh Brand, Always Fresh and Crisp, Pack Plenty for Your Picnics **Potato Chips** 14-Oz. Bag **49¢**

Chef's Delight Brand, So Good for Cheeseburgers **Cheese Spread** 2 Lb. Loaf **49¢**

Top Treat, in No-Deposit, No-Return Glass Bottles **Soda Pop** 6 12-Oz. Bottles in Ctn. **39¢**

Realemon, Frozen Concentrated **Lemonade** 3 6-Oz. Cans **25¢**

Free For You From National!
5-oz. Juice Glass Free!

All Glasses on Sale
At Special Price of **19¢** Each!

Save 50¢ on Melmac!
Beautiful, Break-Resistant Melmac Dinnerware by Aztec, Rose Queen or Harvest Wheat Patterns

3-pc. Place Setting
With New, Stain-Resistant White Cup Reg. \$1.99 Only **\$1.49** With Coupon from National's Mailed Booklet **Build Your Set Now!**

Save 50¢ on 3-Pc. Companion Set of Melmac Reg. \$1.99... Only \$1.49 with Coupon from National Booklet

Plus 175 Extra S&H Green Stamps
With Second Week Coupons (10-13) from Mailed Booklet!

Don't Miss these Big Values!
Look for Your Valuable Mailed Booklet from National Food Stores in the Mail Now... or Ask Your National Store Manager for Details!
Start Saving This Week

Get Yours Now at National!
NEW S&H GREEN STAMP IDEABOOK

Coupon Redeem This Coupon for Reg. \$1.19 **WENDY DOLL** ONLY **79¢** WITH COUPON Redeem coupon at National Food Stores. Expires Sat., May 29 Limit one.

Coupon Redeem This Coupon for Reg. 69¢ **WENDY WARDROBE** ONLY **59¢** WITH COUPON Redeem coupon at National Food Stores. Expires Sat., May 29 Limit one.

Coupon Redeem This Coupon for Reg. \$1.19 **WENDY WARDROBE** ONLY **79¢** WITH COUPON Redeem coupon at National Food Stores. Expires Sat., May 29 Limit one.

Fewer Cavities When You Brush With **Crest Toothpaste** Deal Pack, 6 3/4-Oz. Tube **65¢**

Deal Pack, Refreshing Oral **Listerine Antiseptic** 1-pt., 4-oz. Bottle **98¢**

Luxurious Shampoo for Luxurious Hair Care **Halo Shampoo** 11 1/2-oz. Size **77¢**

Hold Your Hair in Place with **Aqua Net Spray** 13-oz. Can **78¢** + Tax

Finest Quality, Rich, Delicious Flavor **Chock Full o' Nuts Coffee** 1-lb. Can **95¢**

Deal Pack, Gets Your Clothes Fresher **Fels Instant Detergent** 3-lb., 6-oz. Box **99¢**

Minute Maid, Concentrated **Frozen Orange Juice** 12-oz. Can **49¢**

Hakman's Kitchen Rich **Coconut Chocolate Drops** 1-lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Shur-Good, Always the Freshest **Coconut Macaroon Bars** 12-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Creme Sandwich Cookies **Nabisco Oreos** 1-lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Double S&H Green Stamps EVERY Wednesday

Lafayette Picks MSU Over UCLA

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Writer

Bingo! The Spartan cagers hit the jackpot this weekend, when Lee Lafayette, the 6-5 Grand Rapids South prep star, indicated that he would enroll in Michigan State next fall.

Lafayette, a two-time high school all-American, is the ace that coach John Benington has been fishing for the last several

weeks to fill out a full-house in State's basketball recruiting game.

Previously, the Spartans had signed him to a tender, but he was still open to the recruiting efforts of many schools outside of the Big Ten.

Until Friday, Lafayette couldn't decide between State and UCLA, a West Coast school that doesn't recognize Big Ten tenders.

Lafayette ticked off his two main reasons for choosing State.

"First, I chose MSU because it is closer to home," he said, "and secondly I chose State because they're down in basketball, and I want to help them get up and stay up."

The cagers were certainly down this season, holding the bottom position on the Big Ten ladder with a 1-13 conference mark. Their poor finish re-

sulted in the firing of Fordy Anderson and a step-up in State's recruiting program.

Lafayette is one of the fruits of the program. Benington and the Spartans wanted Lafayette more than anyone else within their range. Way back last year, State had set up camp at Lafayette's front door. When Anderson was fired in April, Benington took his place and stayed in touch with Lafayette.

It paid off, as the Spartans beat off the bids of some 60 other schools.

Already in the Spartan fold were Tom Lick, the 6-11 all-stater from Gaylord; Rich Jordan, the all-around star from Fennville; John Holmes, the backyard product from Sexton; Gary Bancroft, a 6-1 guard from Lake Fenton; and Matthew Aitch, a 6-8 transfer from Mobley (Mo.) Junior College.

FIGHTS LISTON TONIGHT

'I Can Get Beaten'--Clay

LEWISTON, Me. (UPI)—Cassius Clay, heretofore considered the most positive thinker in sports, was in an entirely different frame of mind Monday night on the eve of his first defense of the world heavyweight title.

The garrulous Cassius actually was considering the possibility that he might lose his re-

match against Sonny Liston tonight at St. Dem's Arena, a local high school hockey rink.

"I know I can get beat—that's why I have trained so hard for this fight," the 23-year-old undefeated champion said.

This surprised his interviewers, who have grown used to Cassius proclaiming himself "The Greatest" since he won

the crown from Liston on a seventh round TKO at Miami Beach, Fla., 15 months ago.

Only Sunday, after checking in from his Chicopee, Mass., training camp, Clay expressed dismay that Liston remained the 13-10 favorite for the return bout.

"The people are being fooled," he shouted. "I should be favored by at least 7 to 1."

Throughout this final prefight interview, a surprising negative attitude kept creeping into Clay's rambling conversation.

"Whatever happens, I have plans about what I'm going to do. . . . Something I like better than boxing." The muscular, six-foot-three champion said.

"To me, boxing is a strangers' game. An easy way to make money, sure. But I have another mission in life."

Clay would not expand on that last statement, but the possibility exists he might retire if he loses.

"If I lose, I may as well retire," he said. "Because I'd never get another shot at the title. I know the majority of the people—the press and the fans—want to see me get beat."

"I can feel it when I talk to them. They want to see how I'll look on the canvas." If the press is against Clay as he claims, it didn't show up in a pre-fight poll. Out of 110 writers polled up to Monday afternoon, 64 favored Clay and 46 picked Liston. All but six of the 110 figured the fight will not go the distance.

Close associates insisted they had never seen Clay so subdued. Asked if he still was planning a surprise for the weigh-in today at 12:30 p.m., as he had hinted several times in the past, Cassius said: "Yup, I'll have a big surprise. . . . Complete silence."

Liston, the original man of silence, spent the day roaming about the vast complex at his camp at the Poland Sprint Hotel, 15 miles south of Lewiston. He then went back to his room at the Mansion House to watch his favorite soap operas on television.

A past promise he failed to keep came back to haunt Liston on the eve of the fight. A temporary restraining order tying up \$69,000 of Sonny's purse from the rematch was issued by a Maine Supreme Court justice, Walter M. Dole.

The order was requested by a New York City booking agency, which claims Liston owes it that sum for failing to keep scheduled boxing exhibition appearances in England and Scotland during a 1963 tour.

A hearing on the order will be held Friday, but it will in no way interfere with the actual staging of the fight.

Broncos Foe In Bat Finale

The Spartan baseball team concludes its winning season today in Kalamazoo against Western Michigan.

Coach Danny Litwhiler's forces will be going after win number 29 in their 39th and final start of the season and the Broncos are not expected to make it easy for the Spartans. MSU was 9-6 in the Big Ten.

State nipped Western 3-2 a week ago on a 10th inning double by Dale Peters in Lansing and the Broncos are set for the rematch.

Litwhiler will probably go with senior left hander Bill Collins while Western coach Charlie Maher is countering with Eric Hall.

Intramural News

WOMEN'S BLOOPERBALL

Field 5 p.m.
1 Kappa Kappa Gamma-Jolly Green Giants
2 Students Off Campus-Alpha Omicron Pi

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Time Gym 1 Ct. 1
6 Cavalier-Sultans
6:45 Wooster-E, Shaw 8
7:30 Shicks-Feral
8:15 Akbarama-McGregor
Time Gym 1 Ct. 3
6 Akua Pahula-Brutus
6:45 Setutes-Vikings
7:30 Cache-winner W. Shaw 1 vs. McTavish
8:15 Wildcats-winner Setutes vs. Vikings
Time Gym 2 Ct. 4
6 Abode-Wordsworth
6:45 W. Shaw 1-McTavish
7:30 E. Shaw 3-winner Cavalier vs. Sultans

Pick it at NATIONAL



Indoors or Out, Just Slice 'n Serve . . . Hickory Smoked Fully Cooked Ham

Finest flavor . . . a cook-out favorite! These hams are fully cooked, lean, tender and full of savory juice . . . so good done over charcoal for your cook-out, or chilled and sliced for a picnic.

GENEROUS SHANK PORTION

39^c

Meaty Butt Portion . . . 49c lb.

Delicious Thin-Sliced Boiled Ham

1-Lb. Pkg. 99^c



We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Prices Effective thru Sat., May 29.



Our Quality-Rite, Fully Cooked, Hickory Smoked Semi-Boneless Ham

Reel, old-fashion smoke-house flavor! And there's more meat for your money . . . all skin and excess fat removed . . . only one small bone left for extra flavor.

Whole OR Half

69^c

Agar Fully Cooked Canned Ham

3 Lb. Ham \$2⁴⁹

Cook-Out Favorite, Grade A, Plump Young Cornish Game Hens . . . lb. 59^c

Favorite Snack and Sandwich Assortment 1-Lb. Pkg. 89^c

Hot Dogs, the Picnic Favorite Swift's Premium Franks 1-Lb. Pkg. 59^c

Finest Flavor, Hillside Mich. Grade 1 Skinless Franks 1-Lb. Pkg. 49^c

Swift's Brand, Golden Brown Frozen Fish Sticks . . . 10-Oz. Pkg. 39^c

Peeled and De-Veined, Gold Hill Brand Frozen Cocktail Shrimp 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1⁴⁹

Booth's Famous, Peeled and De-Veined Frozen Cocktail Shrimp 1-Lb., 8-Oz. Pkg. \$2³⁹

— Boneless —

U.S.D.A. Choice, Rolled and Tied for Rotisserie Boneless Chuck Roast . . lb. 89^c

U.S.D.A. Choice, Top Round, Cut Thick Boneless Family Steaks . . lb. \$1¹⁹

U.S.D.A. Choice, Rump or Round Boneless Rotisserie Roast lb. 99^c

Pkg. of 24, Jiffy, All-Beef, Frozen Hamburger Patties . . . 3 Lb. Size \$1⁹⁸

Old Fashion, Chunk Canadian Bacon 99^c lb.

Fully Cooked. Ideal for Rotisserie Cooking, Finest Flavor.

By The Piece

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Kids Love 'em Fryer Drumsticks . . lb. 69^c

Plump, Tender & Meaty Fryer Thighs . . . lb. 59^c

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Value Way Trimmed Swiss Steak

Select Blade Cut Round Bone Shoulder Cut

69^c lb 79^c lb

Petit's, Fully-Cooked Bar-B-Que Chickens . . . lb. 59^c

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Pack a Crisp, Cool Salad for Your Picnic . . . Dawn Dew Fresh!

Fresh, Crisp 'n Crunchy . . . Long Green Slicers

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Garnish Your Steak with Hot House Grown Fresh Mushrooms . lb. 49^c

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Each 7^c

Fresh 'n Crisp, Romaine, Escarole or Endive . . . 19^c lb

Crispy-Fresh, Hot House Leaf Lettuce . . . 29^c lb

Crisp 'n Crunchy, Garden-Fresh Red Radishes . . 2 6-Oz. Pkgs. 19^c

Now is the Time to Use Michigan Peal . . 50 Lb. Bag 59^c

Laurel Green, Finest Quality Grass Seed . . . 5 Lb. Bag \$1⁵⁹

Ideal Brand, U.S. No. 1 Rose Bushes . . . Ea. 89^c

While They Last Rose Bushes . . . 99^c ea

Serve with Ice Cream or Coffee Sunshine Butter Cookies . 8-Oz. Pkg. 29^c

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Fresh 'n Crisp, Rich 'n Delicious Weston Fudges . . . 12-Oz. Pkg. 39^c

Deal Pack, Delicious Coffee in an Instant Chase & Sanborn Instant 12-Oz. Jar \$1³⁹

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Minute Maid, Concentrated Frozen Orange Juice 2 6-Oz. Cans 49^c

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With purchase of a 3-Lb. Pkg. Jiffy Frozen HAMBURGER PATTIES

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NATIONAL COUPON

FREE WITH THIS COUPON 50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

With purchase of ANY ROSE BUSH

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NATIONAL COUPON

FREE WITH THIS COUPON 50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

With purchase of a 1/2 Gallon GULF CHARCOAL STARTER

Redeem this coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, May 29.

NATIONAL COUPON

FREE WITH THIS COUPON 25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

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New & Used Engines

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220 East Kalamazoo St.

482-1337

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VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE, 1964. New tires. Auxiliary heater. Hitch. Maintenance record. Mr. Barnett, 699-2165; 337-0363, weekends. 42

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN GHIA Coupe, 1963. White. FM-AM. 23,000 miles. Top condition. 1525 Ridgewood Drive, E. L. 351-4467. 41

Automotive

CORVETTE 1964 365 hp. 4-speed. 11,000 miles. Red, white interior. New car warranty.

Automotive

CORVETTE 1963. 340 hp. 4-speed. Daytona blue with white top. (25,000 actual local, 1 owner miles.) Sharp!

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VOLKSWAGEN WHITE 1963 convertible. Black top. In very fine shape. \$1,350, 485-1833. 40

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VOLKSWAGEN 1961 and 1965. Must sell, buying another, 1961 is red, 1965 white. Call 351-5007. 42

Employment

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions in office, sales, technical. Call IV 2-1543. C4f

Employment

COLLEGE MEN: Public relations and advertising departments of a multi-million dollar international corporation have established a joint (Learn while you earn) employment program for college men.

Employment

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COLLEGE MEN: Summer work available in Lansing area. Opportunity for \$120 per week. Car available. 882-6629. 41

Employment

PROFESSORS: DO you need extra income this summer? Interesting opportunity. Jarvis Real Estate Co., IV 5-2620. 40

For Rent

FURNISHED ONE bedroom Spartan Village Apartment. Extras. Utilities paid. \$90 per month. 355-3249 after 4:30 pm. 40

For Rent

FURNISHED, Two bedrooms, Garage. Screened-in porch. Close campus. \$150 includes utilities. June 27-July 27. 337-0217. 41

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Approved four-man. Summer. Close. Parking. Private entrance. 2 baths. 332-5428, after 5. 39

For Rent

WANTED: TWO men to live in Cedar Village luxury apartment. Fall term. Phone 355-9105. 40

For Rent

WANTED GIRL to share apartment close to campus. Summer term. Call 332-8786. 41

For Rent

BIG FARMHOUSE - three bedrooms, furnished. Ideal for 6 guys with a couple of cars. Renting for summer and fall. \$30 per man - \$180 per month. 10 miles from campus on Mt. Hope Highway west of Lansing. Call Westchester Farms - 332-2911 for appointment to see. 42

For Rent

EAST LANSING, furnished house for 8-12 students. Private entrances to all rooms. Two kitchens, two baths. Recreation room. Plenty of parking. Starting now or fall. Call IV 5-7673. 41

For Rent

TWO PERSONS to share luxury, 12 x 56, mobile home, with owner. Reasonable. Call 351-4656, from 5-7 pm. 44

For Rent

APPROVED SPACIOUS. In new home. Living room, two bedrooms. Four boys. Private entrance, bath. ED 7-9794. 39

For Rent

APPROVED SUPERVISED For men. Singles, doubles, some 4-man rooms with cooking. Large, quiet, fully furnished. Laundry, parking. Lobby with T.V. Average grade point, 3.3. Renting now for summer and fall. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis, 1 block campus. ED 2-2574. 44

For Sale

BICYCLE STORAGE: Sales, service and rentals. EAST LANSING CYCLE. 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

For Sale

ENGLISH LIGHT - WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles, \$39.77, full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C

For Sale

"SEE ME first I have it" Used - guaranteed home hair cutting sets. Men's and women's electric shavers. Portable hair dryers. Baby necessities: high-chairs, potty chairs, strollers, beds, sterilizers. Small electric appliances, silverware sets. Clocks and watches. Wedding and engagement diamonds. Transistorized radios and records. Hi-fi and stereo record players. Sewing and washing machines. Ironing boards. Trunks and luggage. "I'll buy anything of value". WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE 509 E. Michigan IV 5-4391 C

For Sale

FRESH HOME-grown asparagus, rhubarb. Ice cold watermelon, strawberries. PRINCES FARM MARKET, Okemos Rd. at US 16. Phone 337-2343. C

For Sale

OLYMPIA PRECISION typewriters-portable, standard, electric, L.E., Lighard & Co., 310 N. Grand Ave. IV 2-1219. 48

For Sale

DIAMOND, 1/2 Carat, AAAA quality rating. Brilliant cut. 353-1466. 39

For Sale

WE DISCOUNT the discounters. Skate Board, \$4.99 and up. Sun glasses, 98¢ and up. Frisbees, 88¢. Grassier grills, \$1. Combination rod and Zebco Reel, \$5.99 and up. Shaggy golf balls, \$1.88 dozen. Cigarettes, 2¢ pack - \$2.50 carton, tax included. Tennis supplies. PX-Frandor. 42

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UTILITY TRAILER. Spare, fitted cover, table, cupboard, two bunk cots, ice chest, car top cover. 882-9994. 40

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If you are free 4 evenings per week and Saturdays, you can maintain your studies and still enjoy a part-time job doing

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This summer can be the most rewarding of your life. We have openings that can provide a very good income to you for the months ahead. Please call us before you make a decision on that summer job. Interviews arranged by calling

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Board Approves Faculty Changes

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 ARGUS, 36 slide cartridges, \$4 each. Argus cartridge carrier 2.50 metal slide files. \$7.50 each. ED 2-3882. 41
 WEDDING GOWN, full-length, chapel train. Formal, blue sheath, floor-length overskirt. Size 12. 355-8088. 41
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 30 hp JOHNSON with controls. Manual start. Will demonstrate. Call 627-7080. 41
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The Michigan State Board of Trustees gave approval Friday to 88 appointments; 29 leaves; 32 assignments, transfers and miscellaneous changes; 17 resignations and terminations; and 9 retirements.

The board met at the MSU Kellogg Biological Station at Gull Lake.

Appointments approved included: Anthony F. Korican, 4-H agent, Berrien County, July 1; William S. Wilson, 4-H agent, St. Joseph County, July 1; Nelson Tucker Grabau, home economics agent, Mecosta County, July 1; Robert G. Diener, assistant professor, agricultural engineering, Aug. 1; James Bishop Harrington Jr., associate professor, agricultural engineering, July 1; Hugh Elvin Lockhart, assistant professor, forest products, July 1; and August Albert De Hertogh, assistant professor (research, extension), horticulture, June 15.

Other appointments were: Cal J. Flegal, assistant professor (extension), poultry science, July 1; Raymond John Kunze, associate professor (research), soil science, July 1; Donald LeRoy Thurlow, assistant professor (extension, research), soil science, July 1; Robert Hollister Roush, assistant professor, art, Sept. 1; Robert E. Wall Jr., assistant professor, history, Sept. 1.

Also George L. Duerksen, instructor, music, Sept. 1; Jean G. Nicholas, instructor, romance languages, Sept. 1; Frances French, visiting professor, business law, insurance and office administration, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966; and James Aloysius Noonan, visiting professor, linguistics and oriental and African languages, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966.

The board also approved appointments, (all effective Sept. 1 unless designated otherwise) for: Bruce P. Coleman, assistant professor, management and continuing education; John F. Muth, professor, management; Glenn T. Wilson, assistant professor, management; Bernard J. LaLonde, associate professor, marketing and transportation; Boyd L. Miller, instructor, journalism; Edward J. Hardick, associate professor, speech; Robert W. Schlatter, instructor, TV and radio; William Arthur Mehrens, assistant professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology; Norman R. Stewart, assistant professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology; and Richard L. Marquart, assistant professor, elementary and special education.

Other appointments included: Ernestine Carter, instructor, health, physical education and recreation; Lucile N. Beacom, specialist, teacher education; John Milton Phillips, instructor, teacher education; Karstheluvu N. Subramanian, assistant professor, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science; Robert William Summit, assistant professor, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science; Martha Mary Hill, instructor, foods and nutrition; Frances C. Murray, instructor, foods and nutrition; and Robert D. Bullard, assistant professor, textiles, clothing and related arts.

Also appointed by the board were: Jeanne Muyskens, instructor, textiles, clothing and related arts; Eni Njoku, visiting professor, botany and plant pathology, July 1 to June 30, 1966; Eugene LeGoff, associate professor, chemistry; Alexander MacDonald Jr., assistant professor, chemistry and physics and astronomy; and Jerry L. Whitten, assistant professor, chemistry.

Other appointments were: Peter J. Wagner, assistant professor, chemistry; John A. Schilling, assistant professor, entomology, April 26, 1965; Edward C. Ingraham, assistant professor, mathematics; Kyung Whan Kwun, associate professor, mathematics; John J. Masterson, assistant professor, mathematics; Kathleen Kehrer Mikan, assistant professor, nursing; Joyce Young Passos, assistant professor, nursing; Sam M. Austin, associate professor, physics and astronomy; and Edward Hill Carlson, assistant professor, physics and astronomy.

The board also appointed: Jack Harley Hetherington, assistant professor, physics and astronomy; Gerald Leslie Pollock, associate professor, physics and astronomy; John R. Kinney, professor, mathematics and statistics; Boxer Baruch, assistant professor, geography; Alice H. Eagly, assistant professor, psychology; Lauren Harris, assistant professor, psychology; David Carl Raskin, assistant professor, psychology; and James Stephen Uleman, assistant professor, psychology.

Also appointed were: Rachel F. Smith, assistant professor, social work; Harold Currie, assistant professor, American thought and language; Claude Hubbard, instructor, American thought and language; Theodore W. Johnson, instructor, American thought and language; William A. Vincent, instructor, humanities; Karl C. Carter, instructor, natural science; William L. Downes Jr., assistant professor, natural science; Raymond H. Hollensen, assistant professor, natural science; and Lawrence R. Krupka, assistant professor, natural science.

The board also approved appointments for: John Lindley Ruby, assistant professor, natural science; James H. Parker, assistant professor, social science; Heront Q. Marcarian, instructor, anatomy, July 1; Arlene R. Seaman, associate professor, anatomy, July 1; John F. Sherman, visiting professor, pharmacology, July 1 to June 30, 1966; James R. Weeks, visiting professor, pharmacology, July 1 to June 30, 1966; and Arthur L. Stanley, consultant, physiology, July 1 to June 30, 1966.

Appointed to veterinary surgery and medicine were Bryan R. Coupland, instructor, July 1; James B. Dalley, instructor, July 1; George E. Eyster, instructor, July 1; Richard G. Gremel, instructor, July 1; and Sharon P. Tufts, instructor, July 1.

Librarian appointments approved included: Fritz L. Herrmann, July 1; Gloria Linder, Sept. 1; and Hari Dev Sharma, Oct. 1.

Appointed to the Counseling Center were: Roger C. Stimson Jr., assistant professor, July 1; Samuel A. Plyler, assistant professor, Sept. 1; and Jane C. Church, assistant professor, Sept. 15.

Other appointments included: Thomas M. Freeman, instructor, institutional research, July 1; Arthur F. Raper, visiting professor, Asian Studies Center, July 1 to June 30, 1966; Angelo Ippolito, visiting artist, art, June 21 to July 28, 1965; and Cecil Terrence Ingold, visiting professor, botany and plant pathology, June 21 to Sept. 3, 1965.

Sabbatical leaves were approved for: Arnold L. Williams, professor, English, Jan. 1, 1966 to June 30, 1966, for study in London; Gilman M. Ostrander, associate professor, history, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1965, to work on a book in East Lansing and in other libraries; Paul M. Hurrell, associate professor, philosophy, Jan. 1 to June 30, 1966, for study in East Lansing and the USA.

Also Edward A. Kazarian, assistant professor, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1965, for research in East Lansing and Ann Arbor; Loraine V. Shepirt, professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966, for study in East Lansing; and Orlando B. Andersland, associate professor, civil engineering, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1966, for study in Norway.

Other sabbatical leaves approved were: Shosel Serata, associate professor, civil engineering and engineering research, Jan. 1 to June 30, 1966, for study at California Institute of Technology; Charles H. Pesterfield, professor, mechanical engineering, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1965, for research on air pollution in Michigan; Anita C. Dean, assistant professor (extension), foods and nutrition, Jan. 1 to June 30, 1966, for travel in Guatemala and South America and study at the University of Wisconsin; and Terrence M. Allen, associate professor, psychology, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1965, for study in East Lansing or Virginia.

Also granted sabbatical leaves were: G. Marian Kinget, associate professor, psychology and

Counseling Center, Jan. 1 to March 31, 1966, to write a book in East Lansing or Southern U.S.A.; Robert S. Quimby, associate professor, humanities, Sept. 1, 1966 to Aug. 31, 1967, for research for a book in the U.S.A. and Canada; Alfred Wolf, assistant professor, humanities, April 1, 1966 to June 30, 1966, for study in East Lansing, Boston, Washington and New York; and Charles H. Cunningham, professor, microbiology and public health, July 1 to Sept. 30, 1965, for study and writing in East Lansing.

Other leaves approved included: Robert C. Kramer, professor and director, agricultural marketing and utility center, Sept. 13 to Oct. 1, 1965, to teach at the University of Newcastle, England, and for consultation in Paris; Putnam W. Robbins, associate professor, forestry, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1965, terminal leave prior to retirement; Justin Catz, instructor, English, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1965, to complete doc-

(continued on page 8)

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 NEED RIDE to Kalamazoo Friday, May 28. Call Kerry, 332-8944. 41
Wanted
 BLOOD DONORS Needed, \$5 for RH Positive; \$7 for RH negative. Detroit Blood Service, Inc. 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587. 48
 WANTED: ROOMMATE to share room or apartment. North part of Detroit for summer. Fred, 332-4754. 40
 GIRL 21, wants apartment summer term. Furnished, close to campus. Send details to Margaret Farrell, 4419 Iroquois, Nashville, Tennessee. 42
 WANTED TO rent. Furnished house in East Lansing vicinity for summer. With shaded lawn. ED 7-1863. 39
 MATURE TEACHER wishes furnished apartment for 1st. summer term. Write 228 S. Franklin, Dearborn or call Detroit, 563-4693 evenings. 39
 A BETTER PRICE for your car at PHILP DOOGE, 1431 East Michigan. See Russ Lay. Phone IV 4-4517. C
 MATURE COUPLE desires furnished apartment near campus. June 15 - July 29. Write Evan Sweetser, 19 Baldwin, Montpelier, Vermont. 40
 RESPONSIBLE STUDENT desires furnished apt. or house for 1 yr. in E. Lansing area. Must be clean and conducive to study. References on request. Please call 332-6151 before 5 pm. Thursday. 41
 WANTED: FOR two years. 2-bedroom, unfurnished, apartment or house. Utilities, stove, refrigerator. \$100. 482-4729. 41

PEANUTS

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LUCY AND SNOOPY ARE HAVING A FIGHT!

GOOD GRIEF!

STAND STILL, AND FIGHT LIKE A MAN!!

CONGRATULATIONS TO all those involved with Snyder's JR 500 entry. Nish. 39
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 Pure Silica 100-lb. sacks, \$1.25 at yard. \$1.65 delivered. Darling Builder's Supply Co. 1066 Turner IV 9-5707
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ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 East Kalamazoo. C
BUSY COLLEGE STUDENTS! Ironing in my home. Close to campus. Reasonable. Call 337-0940, ask for Jean. 48

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South Cedar at Jolly Road 102-2429

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 MILTON BERLE
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 BUDDY HACKETT
 ETHEL MERMAN
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TONIGHT

Biggest JAZZ Session Year At MSU

8:00 pm 'til ? ?
 NO CHARGE
 NO AGE MINIMUM

produced by Steve Bergman in cooperation with the West Circle Jazz Soc.

Golf-O-Tron

STATE Theatre

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TODAY . . . From 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

"A GREAT MOVIE!" - Life Magazine

"NOTHING BUT A MAN"

Shown 7:30, 9:35 P.M.

FRIDAY:

Recently featured on Playboy Magazine's cover and Editorial content! Louella Parsons says: "A female 'Tom Jones'!"

Banned for 200 years! . . . Now the John Cleland novel is a Boldly Bawdy and Hilarious film!

FANNY HILL

Miriam Hopkins
 Letitia Roman

'Deputy' Opens Today

By FAYE E. UNGER
Entertainment Editor

The Performing Arts Company production of "The Deputy," a play often interpreted as condemning the Pope's silence in the face of Hitler's massacre of the Jews, will open at 8 tonight in the Arena Theater.

"Audience reaction throughout the world suggests that many adaptations have dealt only with Pius XII's duty to denounce the massacre of the Jews," John Baldwin, professor of speech, said.

"While the Pope held the position of greatest power and had a greater responsibility to speak, author Rolf Hochhuth asserts that

we all share the guilt," he remarked.

The play focuses rather on Father Riccardo Fontana and the question of how man can continue to believe in God when experience contradicts any rational justification for such faith, he said. Fontana, portrayed by Eberle Thomas, East Lansing graduate student, learns of the fate of the Jews and eventually carries a protest to Rome in an attempt to persuade high church officials to act.

When he receives no satisfaction, he concludes that it is his moral duty to suffer with the condemned at Auschwitz and stand there for the Pope and God.

The play will run in the Arena Theater through Saturday and then go on tour to Wonder's Kiva on Monday and to McDanel on Tuesday.

Jazz Musicians Play To Benefit The Blind

Local jazz musicians will swing out at 8 tonight at the Golf-O-Tron, 3411 East Grand River, in a jam session drummed up to raise money for blind students.

Any musician can sit in with the jazz groups, now numbering more than six, which will improvise into the small hours of the morning. No age limit will be set for admittance to this event.

Donations taken at the jazz session will go mainly to buy tape recorders for the University blind reading room. The session is being presented at the Golf-O-Tron in cooperation with the

West Circle Jazz Society and under the production of Steve Bergman, Brooklyn, N.Y., senior.

Jazz groups that will be playing and mixing at the session include the Lou Hillman Quintet, the Ron English Quartet, the Fubar Five, the Mike Keill Trio, the Steve Bergman Trio and Jim Kot and his Sextet.

Trumpeter Bob Ruskin, saxophonists Bob Strand and John Dilera and members of Phi Mu Alpha and the TV Jazz band will also perform.

Caps And Gowns

Starting today, until the end of the term, seniors may pick up their caps and gowns in 40 Union between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Any student who has not reserved a cap and gown may do so at this time.

Board Approves Faculty Changes

(continued from page 7)

tional thesis at the University of Wisconsin; Herbert Weisinger, professor, English, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966, to serve as Berg Professor of English at New York University; and Arnold L. Williams, professor, English, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1965, to serve as visiting professor at the University of Illinois.

Leaves were also approved by the board for: Stuart W. Bruchey, professor, history, Jan. 1, 1966 to Dec. 31, 1966, to serve as visiting professor at Columbia University; Helen H. Green, professor, business law, insurance and office administration, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966, to serve as visiting professor at Arizona State University; John M. Mason, professor, elementary and special education and the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, June 21 to July 26, 1965, for an AAAS writing project; and William H. Kelly, associate professor, physics and astronomy, June 17-30, 1965, for study at Oak Ridge.

Other leaves included: Subhah Kannappan, associate professor, economics and labor and industrial relations, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966, for study in Geneva, Switzerland; Martha Jane Soltow, librarian, labor and industrial relations, Aug. 1, 1965 to Oct. 1, 1966, to accompany her husband to Belgium; Jack Steier, professor and director, economics and labor and industrial relations, July 15 to Aug. 31, 1965, to work for the President's commission on technology, automation and economic progress.

Also Frederick Feied, instructor, American thought and language, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966, to complete doctorate; Stanley J. Idzerda, professor and director, honors college, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966, to teach at Wesleyan University; and Jean S. Harvey, librarian, Library, July 1 to Aug. 13, 1965.

The following transfers were approved by the Board of Trustees: Andrew L. Olson, 4-H agent, from Grand Traverse County to Northwestern Michigan, July 1; Richard A. Schroeder, from agricultural agent, Clare County, to extension agent at large, May 1, 1965; George A. McManus, Jr., from horticultural agent, Northwestern Michigan, to extension director, Grand Traverse County, July 1; David L. Olson, from instructor, forest products, to research associate, forest products, Sept. 1 to June 30, 1966.

Also Joseph J. Waldmeir, associate professor, from American thought and language, to English, Sept. 1; Vadekckara P. Sreedharan, assistant professor, from management to mathematics, Sept. 1; and Robert E. Gussner, from instructor, from Highway Traffic Safety Center and police administration, to Highway Traffic Safety Center, July 1.

Assignments were approved by the Board as follows--to the dairy and physiology departments: Herbert Allen Tucker, assistant professor (research), July 1; and Harold D. Hafs, associate professor (research), July 1. To the Nigeria Program: George H. Axinn, professor of agriculture and assistant dean of international program, June 22, 1965 to Aug. 31, 1967; Burton F.J. Cargill, assistant professor (extension) of agricultural engineering, Aug. 16, 1965 to Aug. 15, 1967; and Lloyd C. Ferguson, professor, microbiology and pub-

lic health, July 20, 1965 to July 19, 1967.

Reassigned to the Nigeria Program were: George W. Ferns, assistant professor, secondary education and curriculum, Aug. 1, 1965 to Aug. 31, 1966; George E. Fritz, dormitories and food services department, Oct. 22, 1965 to June 30, 1966; George R. Moore, professor, surgery and medicine, Aug. 26, 1965 to Aug. 25, 1967; and Glen L. Taggart, dean of International Programs, June 16, 1965 to June 30, 1966.

Other International Programs assignments included: Walter E. Freeman, professor, sociology and continuing education, to the Pakistan Project, May 16, 1965 to May 15, 1967; Iwao Ishibe, professor, anthropology and continuing education, (reassigned) to the Ryukyus Project, July 1 to Aug. 31, 1965; and Jack J. Stockton, professor, microbiology and public health, to the Ryukyus Project as Chief of Party, July 16, 1965 to July 15, 1967.

The following changes were approved by the Board: Leslie A. Mack, from 4-H agent, Macomb County, to assistant coordinator of rural defense education, May 1; Owen D. Brainerd, associate professor, from art and continuing education, to the art department, Sept. 1; Roger W. Shuy, associate professor, from English to English and linguistics and oriental and African languages, Sept. 1.

Also Robert F. Unkefer, associate professor, from music and psychology to the Music Department only, July 1; Robert T. Anderson, associate professor, from religion and continuing education to the Department of Religion only, Sept. 1; William W. Kelly, assistant professor, from American thought and language, to the Honors College, Sept. 1; and Keith B. Odle, from regional director of continuing education for Saginaw-Bay City-Midland area, to associate professor of continuing education, June 1.

The Board of Trustees also designated John D. Wilson as director of the Honors College, effective Aug. 1; added the title of assistant dean of human medicine for John C. Howell, effective July 1; approved the continuation of James P. Wang as acting chairman of linguistics and oriental and African languages, Sept. 1, 1965 to Aug. 31, 1966; and John Ramsey as acting chairman of romance languages, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966.

The following changes were also approved: Glenn L. Johnson, professor of agricultural economics, to professor and project director of the consortium for study of Nigerian rural development, and transferred from ag-

ricultural economics to economics and agricultural development institute, effective Feb. 19, 1965; and George K. Dike, assistant professor (extension) of agricultural economics, to assistant professor and deputy project director of the consortium for study of Nigerian rural development, and transferred from agricultural economics to economics and agricultural development institute, effective April 9, 1965.

Resignations and terminations were approved by the board as follows: David H. Smith Jr., assistant professor (extension, research), crop science, May 9; James C. Van Horne, associate professor, Bureau of Business and Economic Research and accounting and financial administration, Aug. 31; Josef Hagar, assistant professor, economics, Aug. 31.

Also Douglas C. Keister, instructor, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, Aug. 31; Orvis F. Collins, associate professor, management, Aug. 31; Claude McMillan Jr., professor, management and continuing education, Aug. 31; Arthur C. Fleck, assistant professor, Computer Laboratory, June 30; and JoAnne Lifshin, instructor, home management and child development, Aug. 31.

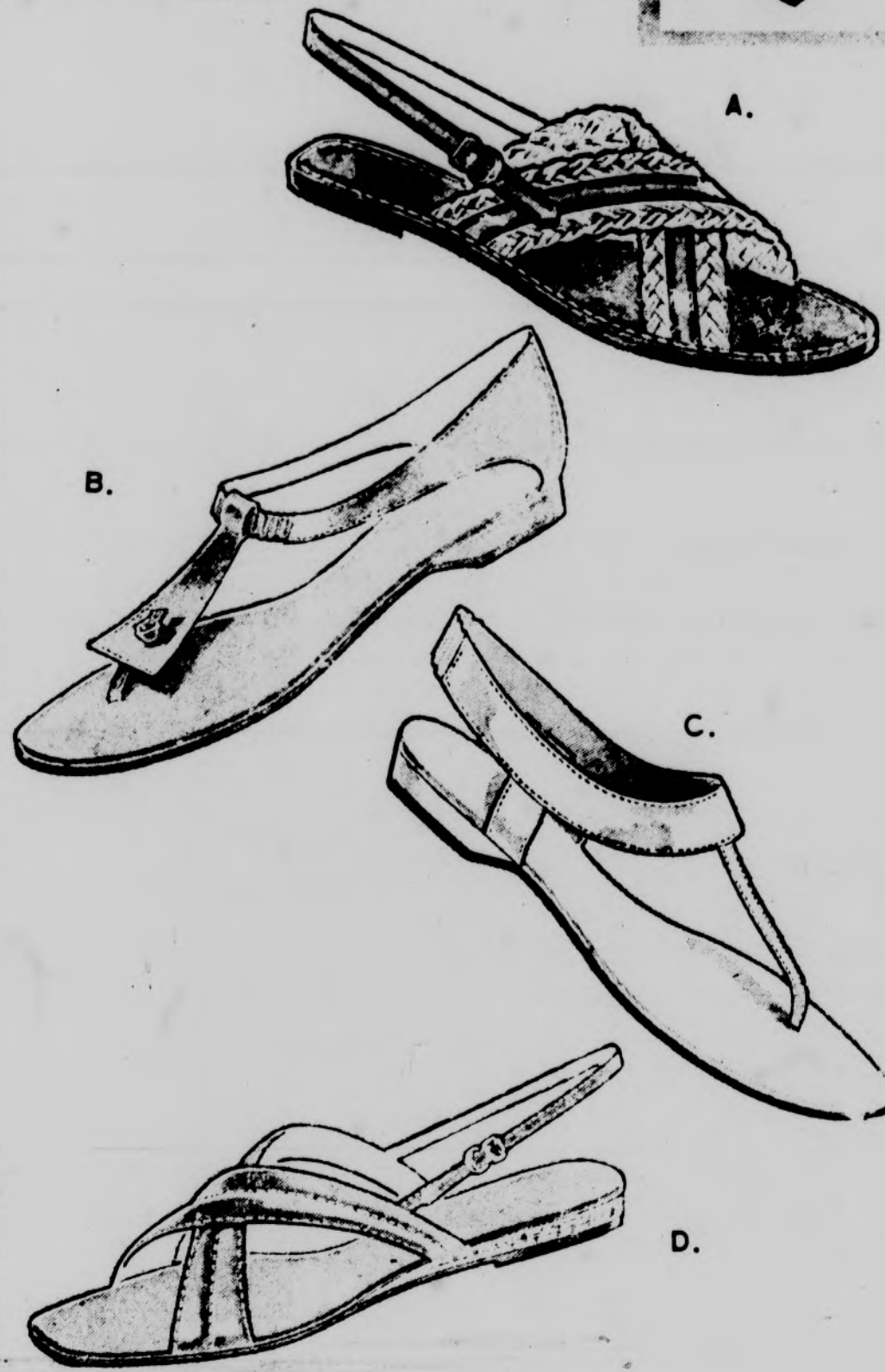
Other resignations and terminations were: Allen K. Philbrick, professor, geography, Aug. 31; Elizabeth Ruth Orr, librarian, labor and industrial relations, May 31; Virginia J. Rock, assistant professor, American thought and language, Aug. 31; Fannie A. Leonard, assistant professor, natural science, Aug. 31; Robin A. Drews, associate professor, social science, Aug. 31; Elwin F. Cammack, instructor, institutional research, June 30; Muriel R. Long, librarian, Library, Sept. 15; Philip C. Packard, adviser, Nigeria Program, June 30.

The following retirements were approved by the board: (dates of first employment by MSU appear in parentheses) Tom King, alumni relations, July 1, 1966 (1933); Melvin T. Turner, physical plant, July 1 (1948); Arthur W. Glidden, Grand Traverse County Extension Director, July 1 (1934); Celia Howard Green, Yakeley Hall, Aug. 1 (1950); Charles E. Moorman, Brody Hall, Nov. 1 (1950); and Putnam W. Robbins, associate professor of forestry, Jan. 1, 1966 (1927).

Other retirements approved by the MSU Board of Trustees were: A.T. Cordray, associate professor, American thought and language, July 1, 1966 (1947); Harold Sparks, Cass County extension director, June 30; and Theodore Veazy, June 2 (1951).

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