



Up Offers Program

Weidner Urges Let Nam Aid

By JACK ANDREWS
Nam can be saved for the free world if aid is sent. Dr. Edward Weidner, head of the political department at MSC, said at a press conference at MSC Friday.

Along with two other MSC officials, Weidner returned Thursday from a two-week survey mission in Indochina. They were members of a four-man team from MSC to draw up a program to help the South Viet Nam government solve non-military problems.

The program, details of which were not revealed, sets forth the officials' ideas of the Viet Nam government's needs in economic, political administration and public information areas.

Included in the report is a program for U.S. aid to Viet Nam through MSC to meet these needs. The report was submitted to the Foreign Operations Administration which provides funds for such three-way contracts.

Weidner said the group recommended a man to be sent to Viet Nam by Jan. 1 to start the governmental aid program as soon as possible.

All four of the men agreed that the situation in Viet Nam was far from hopeless, Weidner said. He said there is a "tremendous reservoir of democratic feeling in the country."

"Officials of the country believe strongly in democracy and the common people have a deep desire to be free," Weidner said.

Weidner noted also that a strong pro-American feeling prevails in the country. "The Vietnamese believe that a nation that could help the Philippines can help them also," Weidner said.

The two others who returned with Weidner Thursday were Arthur F. Brandstatter, head of the police administration department, and Dr. Charles C. Killingsworth, head of the economics department.

James H. Denison, administrative assistant to President John A. Hannah, and the fourth member of the team, went to New York City to address the Joint Committee on Educational Television and is expected to return to MSC today.

Dr. Wesley L. Fishel, MSC's Far Eastern expert, preceded the four-man mission to Viet Nam, leaving in August. He is also expected to return today.

Fishel worked with Premier Ngo Dinh in Geneva, Paris and Saigon, helping with technical assistance on setting up the new government in South Viet Nam.

Block S Tickets Offered Today

All Block S members are asked to pick up their tickets for the Washington State game today after 1:30 p.m., and Tuesday.

On the remaining days, any student interested in being a part of the Block may pick up his Block S tickets regardless of his class, according to Luck Hatter, Block S co-chairman.

In this way, Block S members who are not supporting the Block may be replaced with non-members who would like to support the section, said Hatter.



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Donating the first dollar to Campus Chest Honorary Solicitor Jean Petounick, is Jack Subar. Bill Hurst waits his turn.

Campus Chest Drive Goal Set at \$4,000

Exhibit Planned to Spur Donations for Charities

A goal of \$4,000 has been set for the Campus Chest drive this week, Jack Subar, director, said. The drive starts today and will run through Friday.

London Ballet To Perform In Aud Tonight

A few back-row tickets still remain at the Union Ticket Office for the London Festival Ballet, appearing at the Auditorium tonight and Tuesday.

The Festival Ballet will bring an outstanding group of talented dancers, including guest artists Tamara Toumanova and Russian-trained Hungarian dancers, Nora Kovach and Istvan Rabovsky.

Act II from Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" will be presented tonight at 8:15, with Miss Toumanova as Odette.

Also scheduled for the opening night presentation are "Scheherazade," "Pas de Deux," from "Don Quixote," and "Napoli" by Bournonville.

Lie to Talk on U.S.A. and UN

Trygve Lie, first secretary-general of the United Nations, will speak in the Auditorium Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Lie's topic will be "The United Nations and the U.S.A." The lecture is presented by the Lecture-Concert Series, under both series "A" and "B". Students are admitted free by presenting ID card at the door.

Baby, It's Cold Outside

Beauty Queen Wears Red Flannels

By WALT OLEKSY

The queen wears red flannels!

That is the tradition in Cedar Springs, Mich., and it will be repeated Saturday when the village puts on its annual Red Flannel Day.

The village's prettiest girl is chosen to reign as the year's Red Flannel Queen.

The little town with the big heart is located on M-131, about 15 miles north of Grand Rapids. It has achieved red flannel fame because it has just about the only known red flannel underwear factory in the world.

Saturday the streets will be filled with people, old and young, parading in red flannel drawers and costumes of the gay 90's, when lumberjacks stamped through the north

woods. That is the idea of Red Flannel Day, to preserve the history of the lumberman's era, and Cedar Springs does a great job of it.

All this fuss about red flannel drawers started over 15 years ago, when a bright New York journalist wrote an article saying that red flannel underwear was a thing of the past and that it couldn't be bought anywhere in the country, and perhaps nowhere in the world.

The editors of Cedar Springs' weekly newspaper, The Clipper, Grace Hamilton and Nina Babcock, read the article and went shopping down Main Street in the village.

"We want a pair of red flannel drawers," they said to a local merchant. He casually reached around

and brought a pair down from a shelf.

Armed with this discovery, the "Clipper girls," as they are affectionately known, quickly wrote the impetuous New York journalist and said they had found a pair of red flannels right on the shelf in a local dry goods store.

New York took the story to its heart and called Cedar Springs the "Red Flannel Center of the World."

Shortly afterwards, a factory began operation, filling orders from all over the world for one of the best suits of armor against the freezing north woods winters: red flannel underwear.

Life magazine will be on hand Saturday to photograph the event for a possible feature

spread, and the Chicago Sun-Times feature editor will be present to crown the new queen.

The day is filled with fun. It begins with a parade, with three bands, village merchants entering floats about the "good old days," and the queen.

In the afternoon there is a football game, and in the evening, an old-fashioned lumberjack dinner, including salt pork, milk gravy, baked beans and corn bread. And while the forks are swinging, there will be a German band playing.

The day's events will end in the newly-completed Community building, where farmers, merchants, friends and strangers will join hands in a square dance.

Fear Plane Lost at Sea; 42 Aboard

Air, Sea Party Combs Ocean

NEW YORK (AP) — The Eastern Sea Frontier said Sunday a Navy transport plane with 42 persons aboard is missing and presumed lost over the Atlantic Ocean.

The plane, a four-motored super Constellation, departed from Patuxent River Naval Air Station in Maryland at 9:03 p.m. Saturday. It was last heard from at 11 p.m. when about 300 miles off Cape May, N. J.

The Eastern Sea Frontier said the Navy would release the names of those aboard as soon as next of kin have been notified.

In the meantime, a massive air and sea search team is combing a ribbon of ocean, 120 miles wide, stretching from the coast of New Jersey to the Azores.

The plane, carrying 41 crew members and 21 passengers, had been bound for Port Lyautey, Africa, and the Azores.

The Eastern Sea Frontier said at 6 p.m. Sunday that the rolling surface of the ocean had yielded no clues as to the plane's fate.

Search conditions Sunday were reported generally favorable, with partly cloudy skies and only light winds. The coming of dusk, however, was expected to hamper the operation.

The flight on which the plane disappeared was a routine logistics trip. Half of the plane's personnel were to be shifted to take over another plane in the Azores.

Seniors Must Check Credit Deficiencies

Seniors deficient in credits towards graduation are asked to check their standing in the Records Office of the Administration Building.

Student deficiency lists have been completed and sent to their respective schools, according to John Corbin, assistant recorder. Deficiency statements are sent to students the first term of their senior year.

A new regulation calls for 200 credits to graduate. Any senior scheduled to graduate this term should consult the credit list in the Records Office if he is lacking sufficient credits. Last day for clearing deficiencies for a degree is Dec. 1 for fall term graduates.

Woe on the Wireless



While State was taking on the chin Saturday at Minnesota, a typical Spartan, Gina Stocker, fought it out by the radio.

Snow Squalls

Uniform of the Day: Raccoon Coats, Earmuffs

Spartans may want to borrow Dad's racoon coat in view of today's predicted high of 38 degrees.

The weather continues to preview the winter season with a forecast of mostly cloudy and continued cold with snow squalls.

Winds will blow northwest at 25 miles per hour.

Health Center Reports Coed in Good Condition

Virginia Holmes, Scottville sophomore, was reported to be in "good condition" Sunday, following an operation on her right arm last week, Health Center officials said.

She had suffered multiple fractures when she caught her arm in a washing machine extractor at Abbot Hall.

Community Chest Drive Commences

The annual Community Chest drive at MSC will begin today, according to Jack Breslin, drive chairman.

Scheduled to last until Nov. 16, this year's Chest quota for MSC is \$30,000, a ten per cent increase over the amount raised at MSC last year.

Quotas have been set for the individual schools and departments. They are: School of Agriculture, \$5,414; School of Business and Public Service, \$1,616; School of Education, \$2,181; School of Engineering, \$1,230; and School of Home Economics, \$1,746.

Other quotas are: School of Science and Arts, \$6,400; School of Veterinary Medicine, \$1,261; Basic College, \$1,454; Public Relations, \$809; Continuing Education, \$600; and Secretary's Office, \$700.

Others are: Buildings and Utilities, \$950; Dormitory and Food Service, \$1,972; Comptroller's Office, \$944; Dean of Students Office, \$1,834; and All-College office, \$855.

Forms Ready For College Draft Tests

Exemption forms from military service will be available at all local draft boards to college students starting today.

The forms are for admission to college qualification tests scheduled for Dec. 9 and April 21.

Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state selective service director urged students whose academic year will end in January of 1955 to take the test so that they will have their test scores on file with their local draft boards in plenty of time.

Applications for the Dec. 9 test must be mailed no later than midnight on Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Fight for Congress Tightens

Commie, Peace Issues Win Favor

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and other Republican campaigners apparently have sparked the GOP into an eleventh hour political spurt.

It could succeed. But it may not be strong enough or have come soon enough to overcome a seeming Democratic lead in the great battle for control of Congress in Tuesday's election.

In the campaign windup, Eisenhower and his political lieutenants have been able to sell their peace and communism issues better than the idea that the President has to have a Republican Congress. Democrats still expect to cash in on unemployment and lower farm incomes.

That's the outlook now, one day before the balloting, on the basis of spot checks Sunday by Associated Press reporters in the field and on the telephone.

With the promised vote of Independent Wayne Morse of Oregon, the Democrats need a net gain of only two seats to control the Senate in the 84th Congress. They can take over the House with a gain of three seats. And the pattern for half a century usually has been for the party in power to lose House and Senate strength in a nonpresidential election year.

There still are signs that the usual off-year trend may be in the cards.

While the real answer to what is happening in the final skirmishing along the political firing lines will appear only in the ballot boxes Tuesday, even some Democratic leaders at various points around the country concede the GOP has made last minute headway.

The GOP spurge appears to have tightened key races for Senate and governor seats—not in all states but in such ones as:

Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, Iowa and Kentucky in the Midwest and on the Border; Colorado, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Arizona in the Far West. In Arizona, polls and opinions of political experts indicate there has been a switch and Ernest W. McFarland, former Democratic leader of the U. S. Senate, now is running second to Republican incumbent Howard Pyle for governor.

But in Ohio, where the GOP hopes to gain a Senate seat, there were belated signs the Democrats might be inching up, even though this was one of the states Eisenhower picked for a last minute campaign appearance. There it's Democratic incumbent Thomas A. Burke against Republican Rep. George H. Bender.

Kentucky now may be a tossup, although there is a general feeling that former Vice President Alben W. Barkley still is likely to knock over GOP Sen. John Sherman Cooper and return to the Senate. Eisenhower showed up in Kentucky last week, too.

Political fence sitters in West Virginia caution against classing Democratic Sen. Matthews M. Neely as a shoe-in for another term over Republican Tom Sweney.

In New York, Democrats have revised downward their estimated victory margin for Averell Harriman, who is fighting it out with Sen. Irving M. Ives in a bitter, name-calling battle for the governorship. Harriman still is favored to win, by polls, and many political authorities.

Rhode Island Democrats also are expected to win as usual in See ELECTIONS, Page 2

NEWS IN BRIEF

on at Sea

OLK, Va. (AP)—Three des- and a submarine were in two collisions in early Sunday while engaged in antisubmarine exercises some 270 miles off Norfolk.

There no personnel casualties. Atlantic Fleet spokesmen said.

Coronation

AP—A procession of Catholics from all parts of the world moved across Rome accompanying an ancient statue of the Virgin Mary for coronation ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica today will be the first of the Roman Catholic's Marian Year.

Elephants and Donkeys

Election Viewpoints Expressed
By Young Democrats and GOP

EDITOR'S NOTE: These editorials were written by representatives of the MSC Young Democrats and Young Republicans Clubs at the request of the State News.

The campus Young Democrats believe that MSC students can add much to their political education by carefully considering the state and national political issues that will be at stake Tuesday.

National issues cut across the state election picture, but both are equally important because the Republicans seek to do in Lansing what they already have done in Washington—turn the course of government from the broad base of service to the many to the narrow base of service to the few.



Nationally, election of Patrick V. McNamara and more Democratic Congressmen means that the needs of Michigan will not be subordinated to the needs of General Motors, that the "giveaway" of national resources will be halted, that foreign policy by slogan will be discarded, and that workers and farmers will again have a voice in national affairs.

A Democratic Congress means that any future tax relief will go to average incomes, that the national farm policy will again be directed to a fair price for the farmer, and that the climate of monopoly growing under the GOP will be reversed.

It offers the sole hope of restoring the bi-partisan foreign policy under which American leadership of the free world reached its peak, giving us a foreign policy which can speak for a united America rather than for the multi-tongued GOP.

The Republican claim that a GOP Congress is necessary to promote harmony in Washington belies the fact that most of the obstruction met by Eisenhower's program came from within his own party.

The Republican claim that the "leveling off" of domestic economy is a good thing, is so much baloney. Democrats say, in the words of Adlai Stevenson, that the GOP is "moving sideways" and that an expanding American prosperity is vital to the free world's defense.

The Democrats freely admit that the Korean armistice required a domestic economic readjustment, but the GOP turned the readjustment into a recession by domestic policies having no connection with foreign wars.

These policies include the "hard money" policy which was not reversed until its effects had ricocheted through the economy, the 75 per cent dairy parity program and the tax policy giving relief to corporations when the greatest need was to bolster consumer purchasing power.

Statewide, the Democratic Michigan campaign is based on the record, which clearly shows that the people have achieved more under the current Democratic administration than under any previous Republican administration.

From the Mackinac Bridge to the tremendous hospital building program, from increased unemployment insurance to a farm marketing program unequalled in any other state, Democratic leadership has been able to mount enough public opinion pressure to move GOP leaders into the 20th century.

Republicans claim there's a "stalemate" in Lansing which only a Republican governor, working with a Republican legislature can solve. This implies that were the GOP gubernatorial candidate elected, he would rubber-stamp every move of a GOP legislative majority.

Do they want a governor who would have rubber-stamped GOP attempts to balance the state budget by new consumer taxes?

In Michigan the issues are numerous, but the most far-reaching is the need to replace the present Republican patchwork highway building program with a program geared to tomorrow's needs. The governor proposes a 500 million dollar pay-as-you-ride roads bond issue for this purpose.

Also, led by Gov. Williams, the Democrats have a long range educational program designed to meet the ever-increasing needs of Michigan schools.

Why should a Republican Congress be elected?

This question, often asked of members of the campus Young Republicans Club, is answered as easily as it is asked. The answer in a nutshell is—"To back Ike's team."

Only if a Republican Congress is elected can the program of the last 21 months be carried to completion. The Republicans in the last 21 months have accomplished more in the direction of sound, rational legislation than the Democrats could accomplish in 20 years. The accomplishments are too numerous to include in this limited space, but some of the most important will be enumerated.

1. A new tax structure. The old laws were badly in need

of revision. The Democrats knew this but failed to remedy it. They continued to collect unnecessary, and in many cases unjust, taxes.

The Democrats charge that the new laws were passed for the benefit of the "upper" classes. But principle features in the new tax bill were: a general reduction in the income tax from 20 per cent to 18 per cent; a provision for parental deductions for students earning part of their way through school; cutting the taxes for widows with families, and deductible medical expenses.

Can the Democrats say that these do not benefit the "common" man?

2. A new farm bill with fluctuating parities. The farmers themselves never liked the old rigid-parity program, and it always resulted in agricultural surpluses costly to all. If the new bill is to be maintained a Republican Congress must be elected. A Democrat Congress would do nothing but revert to the wasteful, stop-gap measures of the Brannan plan.

3. The Saint Lawrence Seaway, which for over 20 years was the subject of much discussion but no action, is now on its way to reality, thanks to the Republican administration.

4. The administration has allowed private industry the use of atomic energy, thus making its benefits available to the public rather than keeping it a government weapon monopoly.

These are the main accomplishments of the 83rd Congress. The Eisenhower administration has done many more things, of course, like the Tidelands Oil bill, the reaching of a truce in Korea, the building of the Southeast Asia Defense Alliance, and the settlement of Trieste.

We challenge the Democrats to produce a record of conscientious service to America and humanity comparable to that which the Republicans have forged in less than two years.

The "Doomocrats" are going about preaching doom and depression, ranting emotionally and implanting class hatred into American minds. We are aware that there is an unemployment problem, especially in Michigan, and that the opposition could solve the problem very quickly, just as they "solved" the Great Depression and the pre-Korean War slump; but we are not willing to trade blood for money!

With the entire world at peace for the first time since 1936, unemployment is considerably less than it was before the outbreak of the Korean War. Did the "Doomocrats" shout "depression" then? No. They were in power then! And unemployment is steadily decreasing, with the world at peace! The Republican administration is solving the problem of a transition from a wartime to a prosperous peace-time economy. A feat which the New Dealers were never able to do!

As for Mr. Williams, our band wagon-jumping governor whose latest athletic feat was to jump on the St. Lawrence Seaway bandwagon as if the whole thing were his own idea, it is necessary to do no more than quote Don Leonard, Republican candidate for governor who said:

"I have nothing against square dancing. But I was taught that you don't go square dancing until the chores are done. And the record shows that the chores haven't been done in the Governor's office."

William's habit is to travel about on social trips, returning to Lansing only often enough to take personal credit for accomplishments of the Republican legislature (e.g.—new, liberal, unemployment compensation acts).

Walt's Wallow
Woof, WoofBy WALT OLEKSY
State News Associate Editor

Something happened a few days ago that I thought was just wild. None of the night editors seemed to want it, so I knew instinctively that it must be Wallow material.

There we were, my roommate and I, turning the pages by desk light, when the door slowly opened. Our heads turned. At eye-level we saw nothing, no one. We waited and then glanced down.

A curiously proud brown and white dog began an unconcerned walk up to our desk and cocked his head at us. He wore a large sign around his neck. The sign read, "I am unemployed."

Now this means something significant. I can tell, because he wasn't just any kind of dog. This dog had real character, real zip and go.

If a dog like that can't find employment, even scraping off plates in East Shaw, what chance is there for the rest of us? I'm sorry I didn't ask him his party affiliation.

This dog was obviously college-educated, because he is a charter member of the East Shaw Club. And he discriminates against freshmen, which further attests to his character.

Now if that dog went around barking about his misfortune, it would be different, and you might see reason for his predicament. But the poor beast was a gentleman about it. He merely wrote out his gripe and tied it around his neck so that the world would know.

I think this is a lesson for all of us. "Talk softly and carry a big stick," said one Rough Rider.

Now they're saying that maybe with the new election, we won't have to go to war to get jobs. That's too bad, really, because with this dog's intelligence, he could climb up fast in the K-9 Corps and make a lot of scratch.

Letters to the Editor

About Cheering and the Block

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the editorial written in the Oct. 26 issue of the State News concerning coed cheerleaders.

It appears the writer of this editorial is pushing the coed cheerleaders to be sure that they are here to stay.

It is only proper and fitting that the coed cheerleaders should be given some appreciative recognition of their debut. But at the same time the author should not speak against the boys as he did. The boys should be given credit for their efforts but instead they are criticized.

For a good many years, there have been only male cheerleaders on this campus. Seldom during this time have they received praise. And now, when an article in the State News does mention them, it has nothing good to say for them.

The author's point was that the coed cheerleaders sparked the boy cheerleaders to show more pep. This should not be the case at all. Why not say that the coed cheerleaders sparked the football fans? Why make the article a contrast between male and female cheerleaders?

This is the first season in two years that the Spartans haven't been winning. This alone will automatically lower the students' spirit. Actually the spirit is lacking among the fans, not among the cheerleaders.

One final point that we want to submit is the fact that the progress the coed cheerleaders have made is partially due to the help and cooperation given them by the boys.

In our opinion, the male cheerleaders' spirit has been anything but "slipshod and apathetic." The coed cheerleaders have a long way to come before

they will surpass the true spirit of our male cheerleaders.

Bruce Warren
Philip Knowles

To the Editor:

I would like to clear up a few misconceptions on the last Block S performance.

As far as the organization was concerned, flash cards were distributed, 10 colors to a seat, as early as noon, but mild winds forced the card committee to stack them in the aisles until just before the game.

Instruction cards were passed out at the last minute to allow re-checking and so that all mistakes could be eliminated.

Considering that 390 Block S tickets were given out Friday on a first come, first served ba-

sis the showing was very good. Most of the tickets distributed Friday were to persons who had never sat in the Block before but who really wanted to support the section, including one housemother.

There were three stunts during the half-time which were not very good. This was not the fault of the block members, but was my fault for not giving clearer and simpler directions.

Co-ordination between the field and the press box was off again. The announcer did not give the Block enough time to prepare the stunts.

In order to correct all possible flaws this week we will allow members holding Block S membership cards to pick up their

tickets for the game today Tuesday and let any members who really want to be part of the block pick up tickets the remaining days.

The members who are giving their share to support block will be forced to their regular seats in the zone.

For this week's game we try to have our own and read the script so that the thing will be perfected while the block members are in time to sufficiently entertain their stunts.

With these improvements with more Block S spirit, we hope that Block S performance will again come to our all college spirit.

Lock B

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Biggest Show," which was
included Billy Eckstine,
Pete Rugolo's Orchest-
ra Drifters, was canceled
because of the Gale Agency.
There have been a special num-
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Stanley Crowe, head of
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Reveal Poison Nixon Food

LE (AP) — Preliminary
served Vice President
Saturday night revealed no
of poison, the Seattle
Intelligencer reported Sun-

ests were ordered of a
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short while before he
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audience.

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to the Secret Service,
by the press by Nixon's
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any of the food when
came.

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but the Secret Service
on substituting other food
under its supervision.

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extension leaders from
will meet with 40 of
Michigan counterparts for a
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programs for the school of
said the group is par-
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new phase of extension and
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trio will be featured
student music broadcast
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Elections

(Continued from Page 1)
Senate, House and governor races—
but it looks now as if the
margins may be closer.

Polls in some areas have tabbed
enough still undecided voters to
tilt the balance either way.

What the effects will be of Ei-
senhower's personally launched
campaign to "telephone your
neighbor" and get out the vote,
and of a corresponding Democrat-
is door-to-door drive, nobody can
say for sure. Party professionals
offer partisan interpretations.

A top Wisconsin Democrat said
in a telephone interview:
"The Republicans have made
some gains in the last week or
two with the peace and commun-
ism themes. But I still say, as I
did two weeks ago, that we will
hold our two congressional seats,
and pick up one from the Repub-
licans, and that we have a fight-
ing chance for another. The only
difference is that in the one dis-
trict we may have a little less of
a fighting chance."

George F. Rock, Democratic
national committeeman for Color-
ado, where the President spends
his summer vacations, said:

"I hate to admit it, but I
think the Eisenhower appeals
have had some effect."

It isn't all talk, either, that is
figuring in the final phases of
the campaign. In some small towns
in Wisconsin, for example, signs
have appeared in store windows
suggesting: "Remember Korea
when you vote on Tuesday."

And in West Virginia, rival
signs put the campaigns into a
capsule. The Democrats say:
"Vote Democratic. The job you
save may be your own."

In vital Senate races where
party overtures seem most likely,
the Democrats still appear to have
fairly comfortable leads in Ne-
vada, New Jersey and Wyoming.
Should earlier indications of a
Democratic victory in Kentucky
and a Republican win in Ohio
turn out to be wrong, the results
still would cancel out. And the
Democrats still would have a
net gain of three Senate seats.

That would add up to Sen-
ate control in the new Congress.

Even though races in Montana,
Colorado and Delaware now are
rated closer, Democrats still are
regarded as a bit better than 50-
50 for keeping the seats they now
hold.

In two states previously listed
as tossups, Idaho and Oregon, Re-
publicans are reported gaining.
But they hold the seats already.
That goes, too, for another close
state—California.

In governor races, a Demo-
cratic loss in Arizona would
trim the gains the Democrats
expect from five to four. In
that event, instead of 29 Repub-
lican and 19 Democratic gov-
ernors, there would be a
25-23 tie-up.

Reports from around the coun-
try point toward a possibility that
the Republican stretch drive
might salvage five or six House
seats the Democrats had counted
on snaring. Even so, on the basis
of previous checks, the Democrats
might be expected to pick up 10
to 35 seats to add to the 215 they
have now—vacancies included.

That would give them 225 to
250 seats, with 218 needed for
House control. The GOP would
drop from 219 seats—vacancy in-
cluded—to 184 to 200.

The division of Senate seats
now is 49 Republicans, 46 Demo-
cratic, one Independent. A gain of
three would reverse the major
party totals to 49 Democrats, 46
Republicans.

Fraternity Aims Presented on WKAR

Wednesday night, IFC had its
first program on "Campus Cap-
ers." Each fraternity will pre-
sent their history and aims. The
show is on WKAR from 6:30-7
every Wednesday night and is
sponsored by the Union Board.

The president of Alpha Tau
Omega, George Cornell, was the
first representative. This week
Delta Sigma Pi will appear.

Engineers at Exposition



Studying organizational chart are (l. to r.), Jerry
Linton, Engineering Council pres., Dean Ryder, new
Dean of Engineering School, and Dick Herrick, chairman
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State News Photo by Art Chudwin

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MSC Students Attend Human Relations Convo

The annual College Conference
on Human Relations, sponsored
by the National Conference of
Christians and Jews, was held
over the weekend.

State president Frances Coe
Reed, Williamston senior, headed
the MSC delegation.
Others attending were: Wil-
liam Reid, representing student
government; Paul Funk, YMCA;
Shirley Tressel, YWCA; Shirley
Nashiro and Chosei Kabira, Ok-
inawa Club.

Faculty members were M. R. S.
L. M. Lee, dean of students of-
fice; Prof. Arthur DeLong, elem-
entary education, and Prof. Hoyt
Coe Reed, social science.
Better intergroup relationships
was the purpose of the conference.

Prof Receives Grant To Study in Greece

Dr. Francis M. Donahue, as-
sistant professor of Humanities, has
been awarded a U. S. Education
Exchange Grant to study at the
University of Athens in Greece.

The award is made under the
provisions of the Fulbright Act.
Donahue will conduct a research
on cross-cultural exchange pro-
grams.

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Retreat Attracts 80 CSF Students

Christian Student Foundation of
of Peoples Church attracted 80
students to attend the fall retreat
at Chief Noonday camp in the
Yankee Springs Recreation area
near Grand Rapids.

Students and resource leaders
left the campus Friday to spend
time in worship, study and re-
creation.

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'Little Symphony' To Play Today

The newly formed MSC Little
Symphony will make its initial
performance today at 2:30 p.m.,
as the Music Department hosts
the Michigan Music Teachers As-
sociation.

The 28-piece group is made up
chiefly of faculty members and
graduate students, under the di-
rection of Dr. Roy Underwood.

The program including a Proko-
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Service Awards Given To Extension Workers

Ten MSC Cooperative Exten-
sion workers were honored for 25
years of service at the organiza-
tion's annual conference here
last week.

Dean T. K. Cowden of the
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Warms Up for Giardello

Olson to Face Panter
In Middleweight Scrap

By the Associated Press
Middleweight Champ Carl Bobo Olson warms up for his scheduled Dec. 15 title defense against Joey Giardello in a Wednesday night non-title bout at Richmond, Calif. against Garth Panter of Salt Lake City.

They fought once before, March 16, 1933 at Butte, Mont. with Olson winning a decision.

The appearance of a champion always highlights a week's boxing program, but there are several pairings in other divisions that promise interesting

matches.

Frankie Ryff, unbeaten light-weight from New York with 14 straight wins, boxes Henry Davis of Los Angeles in the Monday feature at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway.

Boston's Tony DeMarco, a fine welter prospect, tops the Saturday night show at Boston against Pat Manni of Syracuse, N.Y. Ryff's latest was a victory over Ralph Dupas and DeMarco's was a TKO over Chris Christensen.

Moses Ward of Detroit, who always makes a good fight, takes on Bobby Jones of Oakland, Calif., Monday at New York's St. Nicholas Arena.

Bob Baker, giant Pittsburgh heavyweight who surprised by drubbing Coley Wallace at Cleveland during the World Series, fights Jimmy Slade Friday at Philadelphia Arena.

Tops in Big 10

Northwestern
Loses Punter
For Season

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern's Jim Troglio, the Big 10's leading punter, has been sidelined for the remainder of the football season by injuries suffered in the Wildcats' 14-7 loss to Ohio State Saturday.

Troglio, first string left half-back, suffered a torn ligament in his left leg.

Besides leading the conference punters with a naverage of 46.5 yards per kick, Troglio was the team's most consistent ground gainer, with an average of 4.5 yards per carry.

Also sidelined for the three remaining Northwestern games is John Rearden of Evanston, a quarterback, who suffered a broken bone in his left hand in the Ohio State game.

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Buckeyes Top MSC, 27-30,
In Close Cross Country Me

... Start of Four-Mile Jaunt ...



... First Buckeye Across ...

Loss Close
Dual-Meet
Schedule

By HAROLD BATES
The Ohio State Buckeyes defeated the Michigan State Spartans in a cross country meet at College Field Saturday.

Coldren was the winner with a time of 21:11.5 while Block was fourth place with 21:49 and Guy Berens was 21:50.

The scoring for Michigan ended when the seventh place was taken by Guy Berens in 22:06.

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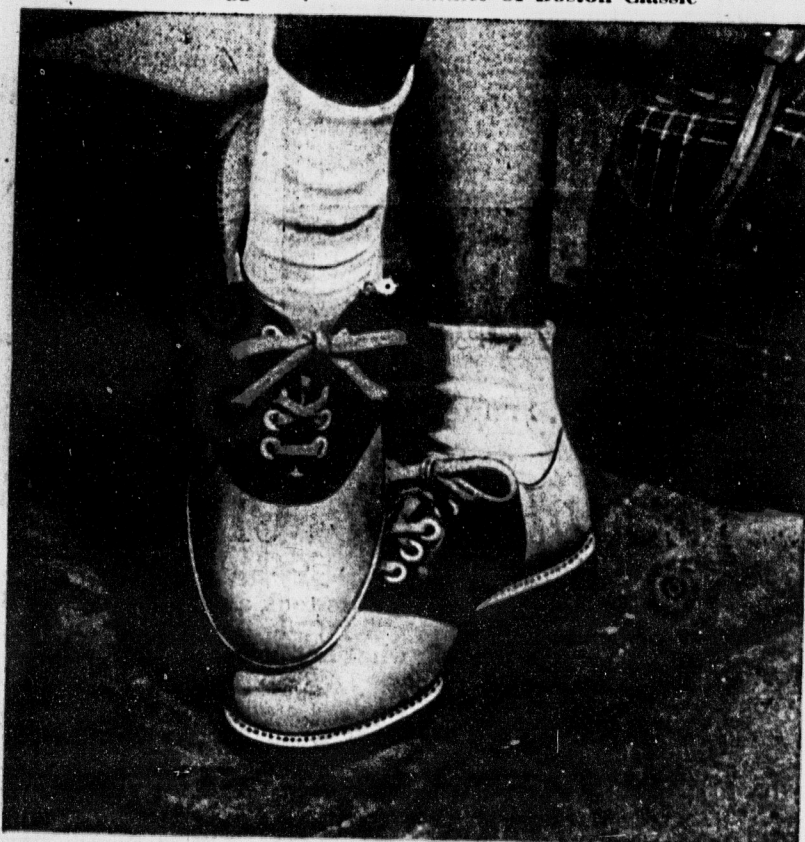
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George Makris, MSC boxing coach, was a two-time NCAA champion at Wisconsin.

Enroute From Detroit

Wilbur Shaw Dies
In Airplane Crash

DECATUR, Ind. (AP)—Wilbur Shaw, 32, president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and three-time winner of the 500-mile race, and two companions were killed in a plane crash near here late Saturday.

The light plane exploded and crashed in a field as a farmer watched nearby. State police and Sheriff Robert W. Shraluka said the bodies were ground to bits in the wreckage.

Shaw was identified by a credit card and a private pilot's license. The pilot of the plane was identified as Ray Grimes, 40, Greenfield, Ind.

State police said the plane exploded on striking the ground on a farm near Peterson, five miles southwest of Decatur, while enroute from Detroit to Indianapolis.

CAA investigators tried to determine Sunday whether mechanical failure, the only thing that ever stopped Wilbur Shaw on an auto race track, caused the airplane crash that killed the Indianapolis Motor Speedway president and two companions Saturday.

Shaw, the three-time winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile race before he joined millionaire sportsman Anton J. Hulman Jr., in the track management, often said he never expected to survive 20 years of fiercely competitive racing.

He lived through a half dozen spectacular wrecks and a severe heart attack in 1951, only to die on the eve of his 52nd birthday in a cornfield near Decatur, Ind.

Also killed in the crash about 20 miles southwest of Fort Wayne were Ernest R. Roose, 41, Indianapolis artist who painted a portrait of the 500 winner each year, and Ray Grimes, 40, pilot of Greenfield, Ind.

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Gophers Beat Spartans for Fifth Loss of Year

Michigan Win Only Hope for Success

By CHUCK MILLER

Spartan's date with the Michigan Wolverines at Ann Arbor, 13 is looming larger and larger as the only "game left."

Saturday's disappointing loss to Minnesota, a victory which is the only thing on the schedule that gives any measure of satisfaction.

The season growing more with each defeat, besides Michigan game, the only realistic hope for success is a non-conference game with Washington and Marquette — two that have not been making great strides in their schedules this year.

Big 10 wind-up with the Spartans stacks up as a tough one for the Spartans, from a point of view.

Minnesota was at a high pitch when the game after last week's defeat to Michigan, took advantage of several mistakes in gaining the victory.

In the cold weather and tackling, Spartans and Gophers found it hard to hang the ball and both teams "give-away" during the Michigan State recovery Minnesota fumbles, and Gophers picking up three in bobbles.

Of these fumble recoveries, turning point in the ball game, Coach Duffy says, as Gopher fullback Namara picked off a fumble and went 40 yards for the winning touchdown third period.

There was a clear illustration of the phrase, "the ball is the wrong way."

More quarterback Pat Matson decided to run up when he was tackled, the Gopher kicked off his hands and was kicked up by one of his flying feet—very comically into the waiting arms of Namara.

In second period, after the Gophers had successfully converted for the majority of the quarter, and scored a touchdown, Minnesota man-guns a drive and penetrated into the Spartan half.

Alan (The Horse) Ameche scored the Wisconsin touchdown, in the third period, and fumbled away Wisconsin's victory hopes in the last period by dropping a hand-off on Iowa's five yard line, which the Hawks recovered.

Never, Zagers didn't hold enough for possession and was ruled as an incomplete.

In the next play, Cappelletti threw a pass over the end of Ron Smith and Spar-Back Bert Zagers grabbed it for an apparent interception which would have killed the drive.

Early 6-0 lead when he was around end on the second down scrimmage for a 24-yarding jaunt.

In the third period, he barely made another score when he Earl Morrall's 48-yard run on the goal line.

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Indiana Win Over Wolves Aids OSU

A last period touchdown pass and an inspired Indiana team combined over the weekend to keep Ohio State in the Big 10's top spot.

The Buckeye's needed that pass to pull their game with Northwestern out of the fire, 14-7, and remain unbeaten in conference play.

OSU quarterback Dave Leggett threw 24 yards to halfback Bobby Watkins to score the big touchdown for the Buckeyes.

Sophomore quarterback Jim Ellis, playing in his first college game, sparked the Northwestern scoring drive with three consecutive pass completions.

Indiana, paced both offensively and defensively by quarterback Florian Helinski, rudely upset the University of Michigan's Rose Bowl dreams by beating them, 13-9.

The Hoosier signal caller completed 10 of 19 passes for 103 yards to set up one touchdown and he scored the other himself.

In addition, he sparked the Indiana ground attack with his running of the option play and intercepted three Wolverines aerials to halt scoring drives.

Purdue beat Illinois, 28-14, to hold the fourth place spot. Boiler-maker quarterback Lenny Dawson tossed his 13th touchdown pass of the year and Bill Murakowski scored twice in the win.

Illinois, which has yet to win a conference game, played the game without the services of their all-American halfback J. C. Caroline.

Iowa beat Wisconsin, 13-7, to replace the Badgers in the last first division berth. The Hawkeyes scored twice in the first half and then settled back and held the Badgers at bay.

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'Mural Schedule

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Monday, Nov. 1

Touch Football Field

6:00 Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Beta Theta Pi
7:25 E. Shaw 1 vs. E. Shaw 2
8:10 E. Shaw 3 vs. E. Shaw 4
8:55 E. Shaw 5 vs. E. Shaw 6
9:40 E. Shaw 7 vs. E. Shaw 8

Practice Field

6:00 Delta Upsilon vs. Delta Chi
7:25 W. Shaw 1 vs. W. Shaw 2
8:10 W. Shaw 3 vs. W. Shaw 4
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Baseball Field

6:00 Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta
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8:10 W. Shaw 3 vs. W. Shaw 4
8:55 W. Shaw 5 vs. W. Shaw 6
9:40 Newman Club vs. A. K. Psi

Turkey Trot Deadline Nears

One of the highlights of the Intramural program, the Turkey Trot, is scheduled for 5:15 p.m. Nov. 11 on Old College Field.

The deadline for all entries is noon Nov. 10. All entries must be turned in at the IM Office in Jenison Gym.

The traditional event is run by men representing teams or as individuals. Last year, 25 teams and 200 individuals entered.

In the past, women's housing units have sponsored teams, with members of the teams wearing colored sashes representing the sponsors.

Teams may represent dormitories, precincts, fraternities or just any independent group of four men. The first four men of any group across the finish line are considered the team for that group and the scores are totaled on a team basis. However, any number of men can be entered by a group.

The course around Old College Field is approximately one mile in length, and it is suggested that participants run the course at least twice before the meet and have a physical exam card.

No track or warm-up shoes are allowed. Additional information is available at the IM Office, Ext. 687.

Stevens to Ask Title Fight Probe

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—An investigation of the Oct. 20 welterweight title fight between Kid Gavilan and Johnny Saxton will be asked for by Floyd Stevens of Grand Rapids, chairman of the Michigan State Athletic Board of Control.

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Wells, Dorow. Star in Redskin Win

Lions Beat Los Angeles, 27-24

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Detroit Lions accepted two gift touchdowns in the second quarter and whirled 80 yards late in the final period to defeat the Los Angeles Rams Sunday, 27-24.

Dealing the Rams their third defeat in the National Football League, and keeping their own title hopes alive, the defending-champion Lions came from behind in the final minutes to win the game before 74,342 fans.

Quarterback Bobby Lane steered Detroit on the winning march, with veteran halfback Bobby Hoernschemeyer going over from the three-yard mark for the touchdown.

Los Angeles gave the lions two touchdown opportunities in the second period. Leon Hart, the Giant Detroit end, literally stole the ball from Ram halfback Skeet Quinlan and rambled 22 yards unmolested for one touchdown.

The other came when quarterback Norman Van Brocklin, who is the league's leading punter, got off a blooper that netted only 10 yards and set the stage for the Lions to score from the 17. Layne, on the second play, found Dorne Dibble on a 16-yard scoring strike.

Detroit 3 14 3 7-27
Los Angeles 14 0 7 3-24
Detroit scoring: Touchdowns, Dibble, Hart, Hoernschemeyer. Conversions, Walker 3. Field Goal, Walker 2.

Los Angeles scoring: Touchdowns, Younger 2, Towler. Conversions, Richter 3. Field Goal, Richter.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A pair of Michigan State alumni, Al Dorow and Billy Wells, came of age Sunday, driving the Washington Redskins to their first victory of the year. They defeated the Baltimore Colts, 24-21.

Actually, it was Vic Janowicz's 15-yard field goal that provided the margin, but young Dorow and Wells showed the 23,657 spectators the kind of football that made them stars for Michigan State.

Dorow threw 49 yards to Wells for the Redskins' third touchdown. Wells' spectacular running set up the first two scores, as Dorow handed off to yet another rookie, Dale Atkeson, for each of these touchdowns, both from one yard out.

Gary Kerkorian, Baltimore's fine quarterback, pitched to Dan Edwards on a 21-yard scoring play while Buddy Young and Zolnie Toth both ran short distances for the other Colt touchdown.

Baltimore 0 7 7 7-21
Washington 7 14 0 3-24

Baltimore scoring: Touchdowns, Young, Edwards, Toth. Conversions, Kerkorian 3.
Washington scoring: Touchdowns, Atkeson 2, Wells. Field Goal, Janowicz 3.



DOROW

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Browns, displaying a fine balance of running power and passing precision, scored in each period Sunday to defeat the New York Giants 24-14 before a crowd of 30,448.

The victory projected the Cleveland club into the thick of the fight for the National Football League's eastern section championship, leaving the Browns only a half game back of the three-way first-place deadlock between New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, all losers of weekend contests.

The Browns scored the first time they had their hands on the ball in each of the four periods, with quarterback Otto Graham sneaking for two touchdowns and passing to end Dante

Lavell for the third. Lou Groza wound up the Browns' point-making with an 18-yard field goal to open the final session.

Held to three yards passing in the first half and to a minus seven yards rushing in the second half, the Giants struck for two fast touchdowns in their futile bid for a victory which would have left them all alone at the top.

The last Giant score was the game's most sensational play. Halfback Frank Gifford passed to Eddie Price for an 83-yard touchdown play after the Browns had moved to a 24-7 lead in the final period.

New York 0 7 0 7-14
Cleveland 7 7 7 3-24

Cleveland scoring: Touchdowns, Graham 2, Lavell. Conversions, Groza 3. Field goal, Groza.

CHICAGO (AP)—Swift Ollie Matson, racing 91 yards for one touchdown and catching an 18-yard pass for another, led the revitalized Chicago Cardinals to their first league victory of the season Sunday in a resounding 17-14 upset of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Cards, losers of five straight National Football League games, were 20-point underdogs but played the Steelers off their feet and won by the margin of Pat Summerall's third-period field goal from Pittsburgh's 24.

Matson's first touchdown came on a brilliant run on the kickoff after Pittsburgh's first TD in the

opening period. He grabbed the ball on his nine and shot straight upfield through the entire Steelers club on a 91-yard jaunt.

Matson, whose second touchdown came on a fourth-quarter flip from LaMar McHan, and 210-pound halfback Paul Barry produced the best Cardinal running in several seasons.

Matson and Barry each carried the ball 23 times, gaining 82 and 55 yards respectively. Each topped Pittsburgh's entire rushing total of only 45 yards.

The Steelers scored in the first quarter, on Jim Finks' 15-yard pass to Elkie Nickel, and in the final period when, trailing 17-7, they rolled 92 yards, Johnny Latner going over from the one.

A throng of 18,765 saw the game, in which the Steelers blew a chance to move into undisputed first place in the NFL's eastern section.

Steelers 7 0 0 7-14
Cardinals 7 0 3 7-17

Steelers scoring: Touchdowns, Finks 1, Nickel 1. Conversions, Latner 2. Field goal, Groza 1.

Cardinals scoring: Touchdowns, Barry 1, Nickel 1. Conversions, Latner 2. Field goal, Groza 1.

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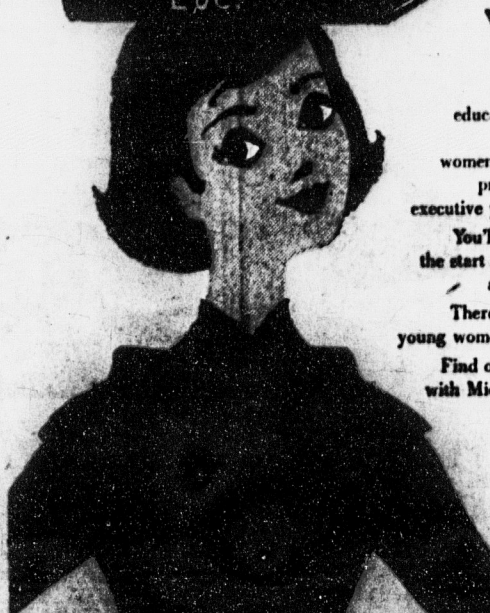
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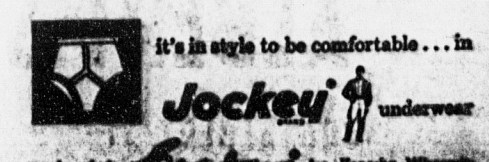


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Marjorie-Dee Shop
421 E. Grand River

The Style Shop, Lansing & E. Lansing
116 W. Allegan, 321 E. Grand River

Food Fair
3101 E. Saginaw

Campus Press
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Hicks Hardware
201 E. Grand River

Kewpee's
325 E. Grand River

Dean's Barber Shop
621 E. Grand River

Louis Laundry
623 E. Grand River

Hurd's, Lansing & E. Lansing
234 S. Washington, 209 E. Grand River

Bennett's Fine Foods
211 E. Grand River

Washburn's Smoke Shop
211 E. Grand River

Morgan's
Lucon Theater Building

Miller's Shoe Repair
501½ E. Grand River

Elda-Diane Beauty Salon
Goodspeed Building

Bonner's Service Station
918 E. Grand River

Campus Book Store
131-133 E. Grand River

Allen's Drug Co.
401 E. Grand River

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