

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN WEDNESDAY. NOVEMBER 2, 1955



of to right, Namey Ann Bieth, Care; Bruce Ferris, Lansing, and Bill Lawrence, Hillsd relact at carving the Old College Hall tabletop.

Table Top Ready

# fee Hour to Open rving Season

may bring their knives along, get a free cup nd start carving their initial on the 1956 table Union Old College Hall at today's senior coffee

Art work on the five foot round table will be shellacked and the table will be hung on the wall next June. Seniors may carve the table any time the grill is open. Tom Aquino's combo will provide music during the coffee hour, from a to 5 p.m.

Table carving became an an-

Students who began to doo-die on the desk top apparently thought it too good to throw away and the top was saved. Relatives of one of the 1859 class members brought the top to the university alumni office three years are.

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Snow in Sight

### Campus Keeps Partly Cloudy **Forecast**

Spartans may soon be digging nto moth balls for the seasonal

colder than normal weather during November in the Great Lakes Region in addition to

more show than usual.

November cold may begin
this afternoon with possible
rain or snow, It will be partly
cloudy with westerly winds
16-15 mph. A high or 45 m

# coffee hour, from 3 to 5 p.m. Table carving became an annual senior class project in 1951, but there is one similar souvenir from the class of 1859. An actual desk top from a classroom of 36 years ago, the two-foot square top now hangs in Old College Hall along with the five modern table tops.

Sixteen tickets were sold Tuesday, raising the total to 261. There are 119 tickets left.

The train-game tickets, priced at \$12.50, will be sold from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Union ticket office.
Train-only tickets will be sold

When the class of 1951 initiated the idea of carving a table, an old fashioned jug sat in the middle of the table to Mackin Field siding at 6:30 Saturday morning. Coeds will need to show the excursion tickets only to leave the dorms that early, ac-

### Theta Sigma Phi Publicity Clinic To Meet Tonight

The Theta Sigma Phi publicity clinic for registered representatives of campus organizations and living units will be held to night at 7 in 31 Union. Publicity booklets will be dis-

tributed at the door from an albers and their wise or husbands at its Faculty-Student Carousel bears and their wise or husbands at its Faculty-Student Carousel tonight in Parlor B of the Union.

The purpose of the Carousel or merry-go-round of conversation, is to acquaint faculty new-comers with life on the campus and with the work of Spartan women's League.

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Meeting to Decide Sorority Support

To Focus

Spartacade

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PanHel Talk

PanHel will turn their meet ing tonight at 7 in 35 Union to the "big question" - will sororities support Spartacade without IFC backing?

Oct. 25 Inter-Fraternity Council decided that no frateristy represented in IFC will participate in Spartacade this year. President George Snyder sale his group felt there was a more efficient way of contribution to the Chest. the Chest.

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Sharon Beyer, president of PanHel, made no comment of the stand sororities may regarding the issue. She is leaving the matter entirely in the hands of each sorority below PanHel makes a decision.

The annual carnival formerly has been sponsored by Campus Chart, the university's charity organization. Usually held in Jenison Fieldhouse, a tentatvie

Purdue Ticket

Sales to End

Students and faculty will get their last chance today to buy trakets for Saturday's train trip to Purdue.

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Chest, the university's charity organization. Usually held in Jenison Pieldhouse, a techtative date of Apr. 14 had been set for this year's Spartacade.

A plan to correlate Spartacade with Water Carnival every other year has been suggested by Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council and Men's Inter-Durnitory Council. The groups proposed an alternation of the two activities each year to eliminate past student complaints.

Miller Adams, president of the men's dorm council, and Char-lene Schaddt, president of the coed's dorm council, said they would like to see a representative meeting of all living unit heads to discuss the problem.

A similar meeting Oct. 12 decided to combine the "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest with Spartacade.

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Tuesday night Snyder

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PLANE CRASH DISASTER



45 Soundproof Rooms

## Music Building Addition To Give TV Opportunity

Melodies direct from a new addition to the music auditorium will be featured on television this June.

A choral room in the addition will give the music department its first chance to televise and broadcast singing

Meter Rate

By BOB STEPHENSON

In an attempt to alleviate over

The parking committee, com-posed of East Lansing mer-chants met with the commission and offered advice in finding a solution to the problem.

An original plan from the mer

chants calling for a hike in fees and a half-hour limit on meters

boardering the alley between Grand River Ave. and Albert St. and setting a two-hour limit at

the present rate on the remainde

merchants that increased parking

rates would be unfavorable be METERS, See Page 4

Scheduled Today

Film Showing

Increase

groups, Roy Underwood. head of the department, said. E. L. ASKS Two classrooms also have provisions for telecasting and all rooms are set up for reception of visual aids.

Built-in lockers in the basement of the new building will hold any size instrument from a seven-foot string base to a six-inch piccolo. Present locker fa-cilities are scattered in different buildings and will not hold all the instruments.

Forty-five soundproof prac-tice rooms, four organ prac-tice rooms and a freight ele-vator to earry heavy instru-ments will also be some of

The original

# Impact, Explosion

**United DC 6 Demolished** 

LONGMONT, Colo. (A) - A United Air Lines plane smashed to bits near here Tuesday night, killing all 44 persons aboard

It was the second United Air Lines crash in the area with-

### Eyewitness **Describes Tragedy**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Matlack, one of the first newsman to reach the scene of the crash, telephoned the following eye-witness report to the Denver AP Bureau.

By JIM MATLACK

LONGMONT, Colo. (A)-I was crash scene and it was a terrible wreck-bodies were scattered all

There was nothing we could to but cover up the bodies. There wasn't a sign of life.

The plane: Well, it was just one big mass of wreekage. The biggest piece I spotted was a section of the fuselage—about the size of a small automobile.

I didn't notice that any of the

Jake Heil, whose land on which the plane crashed, told me: "We heard sort of an explosion and looked at each other; then we ran outside and it looked to us like a skyrocket.

"It sounded like the motor was still running after the first explosion. Minutes after the plane hit there was another ex-

We could hear it coming closer, closer and I thought it was going

Platteville, about six miles from the crash scene, told me he saw Lansing a recommendation to raise the parking-meter rates in three lots will be handed to the city council at its next meeting. Nov. 7.

The traffic commission, headed by John Hicks, chairman, formulated the recommendation to up

the parking fee from five cents per-hour to five cents per-half-hour at a meeting Tuesday night.

Fouteen new members Fouteen new members of the in lot 4, next to the post office, will be sworn in at the regular ongress meeting tonight.

Congress meeting tonight.

Chief Justice Jack Strasser of the judiciary will administer the oath to the new members who will then take their seats in the assembly.

Business on the assembly and the strategy of the Longmont Times-Call, who talked with Robbins, said the crash ocssembly.

Business on the agenda includes

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The plane continued to burn two hours after the crash, Fowlers aid.

# Scatter Wreckage

**Near Site of Earlier Tragedy** 

in a month. The DC6 plane was demolished and witnesses said the largest

and witnesses said the largest piece was no larger than an automobile body.

"There was nothing left to be done except cover up the bodies," said one of the first persons on the scene.

On Oct. 6 a United Air Lines crash killed 66 persons in the worst commercial air lines disaster in U. S. history. The plane smashed into Medicine Bow Peak near Laramie, Wyo.

Tuesday night's crash was of Flight 629, en route from Den-ver to Seattle. The plane left Denver at 6:52 p.m. and crash-ed about 13 minutes later 46 miles north of Denver.

There had been snow flurries

A United spokesman said the plane was flying on the normal course north to Cheyenne before heading west for a stop at Part-

Jim Matlack, copublisher of the Longmont Times-Call and one of the first on the scene, said "there was not a sign of

bodies were just scattered all over. It took me just a few

Matlack said that farmer, Jake Heil, on whose land the plane crashed, said there was "a sort of explosion." Heil told Matlack: "We ran

outside and it loked to us like a skyrocket. Minutes after the plane hit there was another ex-plosion."
Other witnesses also con-

firmed the report of the explo-

noise and rocket-like brought a tremendous glare John McNeill, night marshal at John McNeill, night marshal at crowd to the scene immediately platterille, about six miles from and a company of National and a company of National Guard was called out to control the crowds. Preparations were made to

take the bodies to Greeley mortuaries, about 17 miles east of the crash.

The flight had originated in

New York at noon and had made a stop in Chicago before landing in Denver. It left Denver 22 minutes late

headed for Portland and Seattle

Bob Robbins, a Loveland, florist, said he was driving south toward Denver shortly before 7 p.m. (MST) when he

Business on the agenda includes curred on the farm of Jake Heil. the L-C Ticket Distribution ordin-

# NEWS IN BRIEF

Ike to Leave Hospital Nov. 11

DENVER (P) — The Denver White House said Tuesday it is a good guess at this point that President Eisenhower will leave the hospital Nov. 11 for Washington, two days after a visit from President Carlos Castillo Armas of Guatemala.

Faure Asks Vote of Confidence

The Audio-Visual Center will show three films today from 3.30 to 5 p.m. in the Music Aud. "India-Out of the Darkness" shows the results of a government program of education. An example of cooperation between a comunity and a unviersity is reported in "Community Education Program."

Faure Asks Vote of Constant Parks (P) — Staking his government's Premier Edgar Faure Tuesday night asked to give him a vote of confidence on his project elections.

East Wants Unity Talks PARIS (#) — Staking his government's future on the out Fremier Edgar Faure Tuesday night asked the National Asset to give him a vote of confidence on his project for early purlished

reported in "Community Education Program."

"Liquid Air" will illustrate a chemical problem and "Mountain of Fire" will be the story of Mt. Eins.

Germany be held soon to pregraw for free elections to unity it is a like. Eins.

### Male Buds Favored 3 to 1

# Habitat Affects Cucumber Reproduction

By HUGH CULBERTSON

New buds on a cucumber vine, like quarterbacks, must

make up their minds in a hurry. Before becoming large make up their minds in a nurry.
Before becoming large
enough to be visible, they must
decide whether to send out a
make or female flower, and environmental conditions causing the decision are now under ob-servation by the MSU horticul-

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to bring forth a large number of
male flowers.

In having separate male and
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gans in the same flower.

Pollen must be taken from the stamen to the pistil by an insect, usually a bee. The cucumber is an ovary with fertil-

flower can fertilize several female flowers. Thus, a large pro-portion of female flowers means

greater production.

Experiments by the horticulture department have shown that it is possible to sterilize male organs and increase the relative number of pistillate flowers by chemical treatment. To date, this has not been done

commercially.
It is hoped that chemical

treatment to discourage the growth of cucumbers near the base of the plant may aid in the operation of a new mechanical picker. However, buth picker and treatment are in the experimental stage.

Both the cucumber grower and pickle-precessor will profit with the advent of this mechanical picker, which is now being tested by its menufacturer.

The good taste of pickles has long been recognized. Thomas Jefferson, Goerge Washington and John Adams were pickle enthusiasts.

enthusiasts.

The old idea that pickles had little food value has been exploded by recent research, including a three-pear study at Michigas State.

Vitamin A, a great body builder, is present along with vitamin B, various minerals, and vitamin C, necessary to prevent scurvy.

Today, the pickle is the top processed vegetable in the country. New production processes have come up with a pickle for almost every taste.

Michigan leads the nation in circumber production with an annual crop valued at \$5,000,000. In the central part of the state, many saltung stations can be found. These are depots where the growers can dump their cucumbers into a vat of brine.

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From these stations the cu-cumber starts its way to your bemininger sandwich.

GAMMA DELTA

7 p.m., Luther Char House; Pledge man

### At Aud Functions

# Grad Students Left Out

This fine school has what is called the World Adventure Series. It is supposed to enlighten the students on world affairs. Why is it, then, that certain students are excluded from attendance?

Saturday night, I went to the Auditorium with two graduate assistants. We thought it would assistants. We thought it would be a better way to spend the evening than sitting at Mon-ty's, Paul Revere's or the Ga-bles. They were refused ad-mission when they showed their ID cards because they didn't have an activity stamp. They spend many hours

They spend many hours working for MSU, and yet cannot attend functions such as the Lecture-Concert Series and World Adventure Series because they only carry 10 cred-

Is it fair for some students to be refused the right to attend these functions because they are not allowed to carry another half credit? This extra half credit would entitle them to all activity book free of ex-

They have to pay all their course fees, tuition, room and board, laundry expenses and buy their books out of the meager salaries they earn as

Crossword Puzzle

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of these expenses, they don't even have enough money to travle home. But the great white fathers of the university would let them buy a book which is included with the tuiton of all students. (whether they want them or not) who are carrying more

I think this is a bad deal for

### A Pretty Mess

To the Editor:

Maybe I'm a bit dumb, but I don't get it. Monday morning at 6:45, I got in line for tickets to the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. There were three peo-ple ahead of me when I ar-

At 9 the line opened, and I turned i.. my activities books, naively expecting to get good seats. I was informed that the first three rows of the balcony in the sections near the stage were already filled.

When I asked for first row center balcony tickets, the clerk smiled and handed me my tick-ets. A few minutes later, I looked at them and found that they were for section 5, and not for the center, which includes 9, 10 and 11. AMAIS HAD HANS
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to prove that it really deserves its title, the administration is making a pretty meas out of bridge-building, rouning accommodations and cultural

les is for the purpose of enter-taining the Lansing and E. Lansing communities, I think the administration should nothe students that they are secondary to the "paying customers." Perhaps then we will not expect so much if we are told exactly where we stand.

Judith Berkowitz

### INFORMATION

CAMPUS CREST 6 p.m., 22 Union; Board of directors & committee heads; 8:30 p.m., 35 Union, Solicita-8:30 p.m., Student Gov't Office; Personnel

For Radio Survey



## Prof Lacks Diplomacy

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# Name Listed Here? Reasons for Their Views Call Extension 398

In cooperation with the speech department at Michigan State, I am conducting a radio listening survey of State under-

graduates.

We have drawn the names of 250 students at rundom from the registrar's name-card file. Unfortunately, it is not always easy to contact all of the members of a sample, particularly of this size. Original contact is made by telephone, and the following people have no telephone number, isited in the Lansing area.

Would you mind publishing their minnes and asking them to please call me at Extension .396 (MSU) at any time between 9 and 12 am. and 2 and 5 p.m. Or, if they are in the vicinity, could they drop into my office /121 (And.)?

We would appreciate it very much if they could do this be-fore Friday of this week.

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Coffee Hour 7:30 P.M.

Thursday, November 3 Union Ballroom

Refreshments

# Critics Should Present

I disagree violently with the letter written by Herbert L. Camburn in a recent State News.

He wants to defend Mr. Hoffman and Miss Oldham for the reviews written by them about the Spanish ballet and the "oneact", productions of the speech department.

I disagree with him because he is trying to defend two per-sons who failed to give reasons or facts to support their pe sonal opinions ni their views.

I will shake hand with Mr. Hoffman, and I will give orchids (no roses) to Miss Oldham, if they give a good set of reasons why they approve certain parts of a performance ,or think an actor is good, or why

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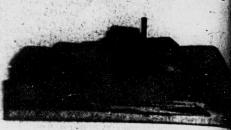
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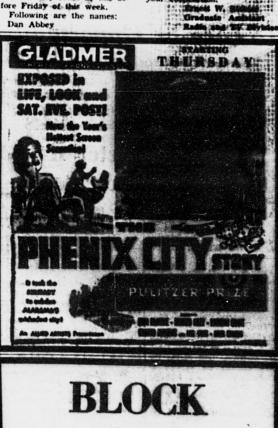
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# arsity Cagers By JOE HOFFMAN By JOE HOFFMAN By JOE HOFFMAN By Hoffman Michigan State moved up another peg to the No. 4 spot in the Associated Press national college football ratings this week. Maryland, Oklahoma and Michigan hung on to their last week's positions but only by slight margins. The Spartans took over the fourth position by virture of their last week's positions but only by slight margins. The Spartans took over the fourth position by virture of their last week's positions but only by slight margins. The Spartans took over the fourth position by virture of their last week's positions but only by slight margins. The Spartans took over the fourth position by virture of their last week's positions but only by slight margins. The Spartans took over the fourth position by virture of their last week's positions but only by slight margins. The Spartans took over the fourth position by virture of their last week's positions but only by slight margins.

18, only Julius McCoy and Duane Peterson were so last year's starting five. One other starter, a, is on the football

ised won't report for all until Thanksgiving Left Guard Hole Filled By Currie

By JACK BERRY

Dan Currie, another of Michi-Dan Currie, another of Michi-gan State's fine crop of sopho-mores, has moved into a starting position. Currie has replaced se-nior Embry Robinson at left guard for the Spartans.

Robinson sustained a torn lig-iment in his right knee in the first half of the Wisconsin game and was scheduled to be oper-

and was scheduled to be operated on this morning. According to teem physician Dr. James S. Peurig, Robinson is through for

second half against the Badgers and Arch Matsos, another sophomore, also saw action.

Currie, 6-3, 190 pounds, was priginally a center but was converted into a guard during fall practice. He was All-City, All-State, and All-American while playing center for Detroit's St Anthony high school.

Robinson was a surprise start-er for the Spartans in the Rose Bowl game against UCLA.

In Tuesday's practice session Alvin Lee, a senior, worked in the second string left guard position with Matsos playing with the third line.

state's first home Big will be with Pardue,

The Spartans, fourth-ranked in the nation by the Associated Press, worked on stopping the passing attack of Purdue's aerial ace, Len Dawson.

Saturday's meeting will be the finished sixth in the scoring race last year.

State has wore three lost five.

finished sixth in the scoring race last year is points per game. State has won three, lost five and tied one in the scries that started in 1918. However, Pursuints and averaging 12 more is hopeful of having balanced squad with the spread out among his five He is also hopeful that some much needed.

In the bollermakers State has won three, lost five and tied one in the scries that started in 1918. However, Pursuints and averaging 12 more in 1918. However, Pursuints is an an own-other than to Michigan—since the University of Detroit beat the Spartans in 1927, 1928, and 1929.

AT YOUR DOWNTOWN BUTTERFIELD THEATRES MICHIGAN

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parenthesis: 1. Maryland
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3. Michigan
3. Michigan
5. UCLA
6. Notre Dame
7. West Virginia
8. Georgia Tech
9. Navy
9. Texas Christian Saturday. Navy vacated the No. 4 spot and dropped to ninth after their 21-7 loss to Notre Dame. The Irish advanced to sixth place.

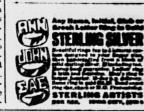
UCLA gained support by rolling over California, 47-0 and jumped up one position to the No. 5 spot.

Although the 1-2-3 clubs all are favored to win handily Saturare tavored to win handily Saturday, a dangerous comparison on the basis of comparative scores can be made after Oklahoma finishes its game with Missouri, Maryland, Iooking ahead to UCLA, barely squeaked past Missouri, 13-12, in its opener and Michigan downed Missouri, 42-7. In other games this week Michigan State travels to Purdue where Earl Morrall and the Boil-

In what should be a top needed buttle. Maryland plays Louisiano 125 ander Lade vs. Universitate, Michigan battles rugged 15 ander Lade vs. Vince State, Michigan battles rugged 15 Neuman Chirty. Date Illinois, and Notre Dame clashes

with winless Penn.
The top teams with records and first place

Michigan State's senior full-back, Gerry Planutis, won U.S. Army all-star football honers



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by Charley Johnson, Moore's manager, following a conference with James D. Norris, president of the International Boxing Club and Jack Solomons, British pro-

It will be the fifth title de-fense for Moore, who will be 39 on Dec. 13.

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# 150 Combine Efforts For Fall Term Play

While only five people and one animal make up the cast of the fall term play, "Bell, Book and Candle," it is taking the efforts of nearly 150 students to make the play a success. In just four weeks, these students have combined their talents to construct and paint the unusual setting for the

classes in scenery construction and scenery design, while others are volunteers from other dertments on campus.

The setting for "Bell, Book and Candle" takes place in the elegant New York apartment of Gillian, a modern day sorceress. The sunken living room has been decorated in the French Empire and Directoire

the students are working under the guidance of Linden Courter and Herbert Cambourn in the construction of the scenery. This is the first time that all the furniture for a term play has built right on campus. A rather unusual angle to some of the furiture used in "Bell, Book and Candle" is the "magic" touch that is being ap-

Since the play is about witches, and witches are sup-posed to perform magic, some of the furniture and props must be "magically" construct-

Candle," and although their names aren't mentioned in the program, they play a very vital role for Dr. Roger Busfield, di-rector of the play.

### Meters

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cause East Lansing must compete with free parking at Frandor shopping center and five cent un- rates in public parking in Lan-

tential customers are unable to find parking facilities.

City Manager John Patriar-che said he could not under-stand why parking on Valley Court, at a rate of 25 cents for all day, and spaces on M.A.C. were not used more.

The number of students using the city lots for all-day parking are few compared to store employes, one representative pointed

Jed Davis and his staff have been hard at work perfecting he lighting effects for the protuction an important feature in any play.

These are the people behind the scenes of "Bell, Book and and 42 opposed it.

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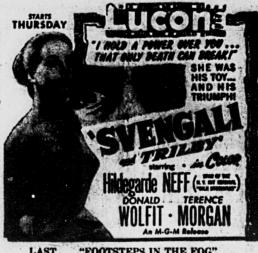
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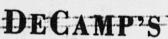


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