

VARSITY TAKES FROSH
The varsity football team, Henry and Fred, battled it out Thursday in a varsity-freshman cross country meet. Henry placed first and Fred second in the varsity race. The results of the 20-30 mile race were:
Varsity: Henry, 20:35; Fred, 20:45.
Freshman: Fred, 20:45; Henry, 20:55.

48, No. 77

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1956

WEATHER

Warmer and partly cloudy with diminishing northerly winds predicted for today. The winds will become southeasterly 10-15 mph late this afternoon. The low for Thursday was 40. High expected for today is 76.

PRICE 5 CENTS



State News Photo by M. Hudaway
Candidates voting went fairly smooth in the dormitories Thursday afternoon as one of the Brody group officials, John Kraus, Cornell freshman, takes votes from men of the Brody dormitory group.

Unrest Seen in E. Germany

150 Irish Ducats Go on Sale Today
Sale to Begin at 10 a.m.
In 2nd Floor Concourse
The Notre Dame Spartan Special will put 150 train and game ducats on sale on the second floor concourse in the Union from 10 a.m. until they are sold out today, according to Don Pais, train chairman.
Any student wishing to go on the trip will be allowed to purchase a ticket when he presents \$10.60.
This fee will include a train ticket for both ways and a ticket for the game.
Time schedules for the trip have been set as follows: Leave Lansing at 8:30 a.m. (EST) Saturday and arrive at South Bend, Ind., at 9:55 a.m. (CST). The train will leave South Bend at 5:45 p.m. (CST) and arrive back in Lansing at 9:10 p.m. (EST).
Bus service to and from the stadium in South Bend is also included in the \$10.60 price. However, students must furnish their own transportation to the Grand Trunk Railway station in Lansing.
Raincoats and casual dress would be proper attire for the game and the trip according to the committee men of the trip. It was suggested that raincoats be taken in case weather turns out as it did for the U-M-Spartan football game two weeks ago.
Campus Chest will sell refreshments on the train and all proceeds will go to the charity organization on campus.

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Serving as members of the research team were Professors Fairley and G. G. Duil, chemistry department, E. H. Lucas, horticulture department, and R. Y. Gottshall of the Michigan Department of Health.
The new drug is the fifth developed by MSU research teams during the past year.



State News Photo by M. Hudaway
"Tickets going on final sale for the Notre Dame Spartan Special" is depicted by Don Pais, trip chairman, and Jane Oldfield, Flint sophomore.

Dems-GOP To Debate 4 Topics

Dean Erickson to Act As Panel Moderator
With the political campaign nearing the home stretch, Phi Delta Kappa, then's graduate professional educational fraternity, will present a debate-discussion tonight at 8 on leading political questions.
The session, to take place in the auditorium of Anthony Hall, will be divided into two parts: problems affecting the national scene and those on the state level.
Speaking on the national scene will be Republican Rep. Alvin Bentley and Democratic Rep. John Dingell. Dingell is currently running against Thomas Kavanagh for state attorney general.
Discussing questions of state-wide importance will be Secretary of State James Hare and State Rep. Richard VanDusen.
Some of the questions to be discussed will be:
1. Federal and to private and public education.
2. Implementation of the Supreme Court decision on segregation.
3. Free public higher education.
4. Reorganization of school districts.
Each person will speak for 12 minutes and a short informal rebuttal will follow. The evening will then be turned over to the audience for questions and comments.
C. E. Erickson, dean of the college of education, will moderate the panel. The speakers will each be introduced by Dr. Carl Gross, professor of education.
The four major speeches will be taped and rebroadcast over WKAR-FM at 8 p.m.

MSU Republicans to Attend Nixon's Whistle-Stop Campaign Heads Here

Vice President Richard M. Nixon will address Lansing area from a train at the Grand Trunk Railroad Station, 1203 South Washington Ave. in downtown Lansing, at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday.
The Vice President and Mrs. Nixon will tour Southern Michigan by train, along generally the same route followed Wednesday by Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson.
The MSU Young Republicans are planning to attend the Nixon platform appearance en masse, said president Art Hartley.
Thursday the group set up a stand in the Union Concourse to sign up MSU students who wanted transportation, or could provide transportation, to the railroad station.
Students who did not sign up Thursday, Hartley said, can make transportation arrangements by calling Don Barber at IV 2-0439.
Chartered busses and private cars will leave from Circle Drive in front of the Union about 9:10 a.m. Tuesday.
A special section of the Grand Trunk station platform is being reserved for the Young Republicans. The group is planning some type of presentation ceremony for Mr. and Mrs. Nixon.

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In the past three years, the record for the fall blood drive is 1200, set a year ago.

Hannah to Help Foreign Aid Probe

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Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.), acting chairman of a subcommittee directing the foreign aid probe, announced Wednesday that he included Dr. Hannah as one of seven "individuals of outstanding reputations" who will visit various parts of the world to help the Senate investigation.

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ND Dance Open To State Couples

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Red Police Ordered to Stop Strikes

Key Factories Involved in Tension

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany's secret police have been ordered to quell slowdown strikes that are gripping key factories, Western sources reported Thursday.
The League of Free Jurists—a West Berlin anti-Communist organization with numerous contacts in the East—said the secret police have been sent into factories in Magdeburg, a tense center of labor unrest. Der Tag, an independent West Berlin newspaper, said 2,000 police have been rushed into Magdeburg from East Berlin.
The newspaper said the strikes have spread to factories in Erfurt and Karl Marx City—formerly Chemnitz. The newspapers and the Free Jurists said the strikes resulted from longstanding grievances about low pay and high work quotas. These were the same issues which sparked the East German workers' rebellion of June 17, 1953.
The Communists themselves have acknowledged that Magdeburg has labor unrest, but have denied strikes are taking place. The acknowledgment was made Tuesday, in the official labor newspaper Tribune. It said workers at four Magdeburg factories were angry about low pay and excessive work quotas. A Communist party spokesman in Magdeburg—reached by telephone Thursday—denied the strike reports.
The Free Jurists said five big Magdeburg factories have been affected by the strikes. Two were formerly owned by the giant Krupp firm. One of the ex-Krupp plants—now called the Thaelmann works, after an East German Communist leader—has been solidly ringed by police, the Free Jurists reported.
However, the Free Jurists said, secret police have been sent into all the factories, and Communist functionaries are trying to negotiate agreements with the workers.
"It is generally expected," the Free Jurists said, "that the crisis will come to a head during the weekend."

Shot Sign-Ups Continue as 5,300 Sign

Jack Schramek, administrative assistant of the student government, announced that by Thursday night 5,300 students had signed for the Salk polio vaccine program.
Registrations will be accepted until 12 noon today at the Union ticket office on the first floor of the Union.
Students who already have had their shots are urged to relate to their less-courageous friends of the painlessness of the shots.
Statistics show that out of polio cases in Michigan for the age groups of 20-29 that four times as many deaths from paralytic polio are liable as compared to the age group of 1-14 on a percentage basis.
This program, which is the first in the history of American universities has the full support of Dr. John A. Hannah, president of MSU, and Dr. Clifford G. Menzies, director of the health center.
The program is being sponsored by the student government and Old Memorial Health Center.

Contest Rules Clarified By Wolverine

In answer to many inquiries, the Wolverine Word Building Contest Committee announced Thursday that in regard to rule four, a letter may be used in a word as many times as it appears in the slogan, "Buy Your Wolverine."
For instance, "v" may be used in a word twice, but "l" only once. However, in different words, the letters can be used again and again.
The Committee wishes to remind students that they do not have to purchase a yearbook in order to enter the contest.
Ballots will be accepted today and all of next week at the Wolverine Sales Booth in the Union Concourse from 9-5 p.m.
Contest prizes will also be on display at the booth today and Monday.

South Bend Concert Set by Marching Band

Besides their marching activities for the MSU-Notre Dame game at South Bend Saturday afternoon, the MSU band will play a concert in downtown South Bend Saturday morning.
The band is scheduled to play a half-hour concert beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the courthouse before lunching at the nearby Oliver Hotel.

Friars to Present 'Holidays in France'

Robert Friars, noted traveler and lecturer, will present his film entitled "Holidays in France" Saturday night at 8 in the Aud. Students will be admitted by their ID cards.

Nobel Prize Awarded to Heart Doctors

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—A German doctor who probed his own heart will share this year's Nobel prize for medicine with two U. S. doctors who developed his idea into a new method of diagnosing heart disease. The award was announced Thursday.
The German is 52-year-old Dr. Werner Forssmann. In 1929 he introduced a catheter, a slender plastic tubular probe into his left forearm, and passed its 26-inch length through a blood vessel until it had entered the right side of his heart.
The U. S. doctors are French-born Andre F. Cournand, 61, and Dickinson W. Richards, Jr., 60, both of Columbia University, New York.
They were recognized for their part in developing the technique of "heart catheterization" to measure pressure and flow in various parts of the heart and blood vessels, and to inject contrasting chemicals to see heart defects on an X-ray screen.
The three doctors share a \$38,633 prize provided in the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite. The 47th prize in medicine was voted by 39 professors of Stockholm's Caroline Institute.
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One Dead, 3 Hurt In Car Collision

EAST LANSING (AP)—One woman was killed and three others injured in a collision of two cars and two trucks on M-78 one-half mile east of East Lansing tonight.
Mrs. Virginia Miller, 34, Lansing, driver of one of the cars, was killed. Mrs. Delores Baldrige, 26, of Lansing was injured as were her daughter, Sharon, 5, and a neighbor child, Joseph L. Kent, 3.
State police said Mrs. Miller's car apparently was struck from behind by a truck and knocked into the path of a truck approaching from the opposite direction. The first truck then skidded into a car driven by Mrs. Baldrige.

State News to Hold Staff Clinic Sunday

A clinic for all Michigan State News staff members will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 33, Union, according to Hal Bateman, State News managing editor.
All staff members, both old and new, are asked to attend.

Courtesy, Kindness Pays Off

The courtesy and kindness Father Paul Louis received the first day of registration at Michigan State convinced him he had made a wise choice of schools.
Father Paul is a Catholic priest from India working toward a doctorate in business administration. When he completes his work, he will be the first Indian ever to receive a PhD in this field.
Only a few American universities offer a business administration doctorate. Fr. Paul's friends recommended Michigan State and he took their advice.
When he arrived for registration, it was his first time on a large U. S. campus. He found it beautiful—the arrangement of the grounds and dorms endearing. He was highly pleased by the degree of consideration shown to Catholic priests.
In general, the large university impressed him as having more facilities and better teachers than most smaller schools.
One characteristic of an American university he considers superior to schools in his own country. In India, a professor is like a policeman, using strong disciplinary measures in his classes. U. S. students, however, Fr. Paul believes have much more self-discipline.
Also, according to Fr. Paul, an Indian boy wouldn't stoop to working his way through school—either completely or on a part-time basis. He feels Americans should be proud of their willingness to aid in their own education. "There is a dignity in labor," stated Fr. Paul. "God willing, I want to create such a sentiment in our boys."
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Seniors Honored By Union Board

Barry Grant and Norine Todd, both of Detroit, have been named Seniors of the Week by the Union Board senior of the week committee.
Last week Jean Gregory, Vienna, Ill., and Gordy Sinclair, Flint, were honored.
Students are chosen by the committee from petitions filed earlier in the term. Each senior named is eligible for the "Senior of the Year" award given at the end of spring term.

State Board of Ag To Hold Meeting

The State Board of Agriculture will hold its regular meeting at 2 this afternoon in the Board Room in the Ad building.

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Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 21,000 Students and Faculty

The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

Vol. 48, No. 77 Friday, October 19, 1956 Page Two

Big 10 Report

Schools, Not Athletes Require Close Watch

Having removed the mask of innocence and owned up to the already well-known fact that its "amateur" football is not strictly amateur, the Big 10 now faces the even bigger problem of what to do about it.

The recently released "secret" report on conference athletics deals almost exclusively with the connection schools have with their athletes, and justifiably so.

The problems of recruiting, financial aid, academic standards, work plans, scholastic progress and intra-conference relations all bear directly on the schools.

The "evils" of big-time college football started with the schools themselves; have been blown-up and exploited by the schools and it is the schools that must, and should, bear the brunt of the repercussions.

As the Big 10 starts its long climb to a better level of collegiate athletics, it should not lose sight of the pawn in this turmoil—the athlete.

One major part of the future plan calls for impartial evaluation of the actual financial need of any athlete contacted by a conference school. When this need is established, no school would be permitted to step beyond that limit.

This is a definite step forward and one that will not hurt the athlete. It may cut down some of the benefits for the better players but it won't hurt anyone and will

probably benefit the lesser lights on big teams.

On the other hand, the proposed "letter of intent" would be a definite step against individual athletes.

Under this plan a player signs a letter that he intends to attend a specific school and thereafter he may not 1) play for any other school and or 2) receive aid from any other school.

No case better points up the weakness of this plan than that of Larry Bielat, one of the most sought after high school players in the Midwest last year.

Bielat listened to the offers and decided that he wanted to attend Purdue. He worked during the summer on the Purdue golf course and found in the process that he didn't like the school.

He decided that he would rather go to school and play ball a little closer to home and enrolled at Michigan State.

Had the "letter of intent" plan been in operation, Bielat would have been forced to 1) attend classes at and compete for a school that he disliked or 2) attend Michigan State without the financial aid he needed—possibly meaning his dropping out of school and forsaking a college education.

The letter of intent accomplishes only one thing—it makes it easier to police the recruiting program. But it should be the schools that are legislated against—not the athlete.

Report of Progress

MSU Goal-Better Future for Vietnam

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the last of four articles describing the activities of MSU's advisory group in Vietnam.)

By PAT SWIFT

State News Staff Editor

Michigan State University's advisory group to the National Institute of Administration in Vietnam reports that in the past six months the Institute has become increasingly more important as a source of leadership for public administration in that country. The NIA provides professional training for future top-level government workers. Enrollment in the six degree programs for the semester completed June totaled 207 as compared with 136 for the preceding semester. Two new courses, "Personnel Administration" and "Organization and Methods" were offered for the first time.

These courses are taught by MSU personnel as were courses on "Introduction to Public Administration" and "National Income and Problems of Capital Formation." Dr. Richard Lindholm, of the economics department,

gave the latter courses. Two teachers of English were also furnished by MSU.

MSU personnel prepared over 1,000 pages of student readings and outlines last year including a 200-page manual of economic problems written by Dr. John Hunter and translated into both Vietnamese and French.

The evening school, which began last January, was particularly successful. There were 1,500 students, of whom only 650 could be admitted, because of physical limitations.

The library at the Institute is gradually becoming the center for public administrative materials in Vietnam. The total number of books is now approximately 2,500 as compared to 1,300 last January.

The research division, although hampered by administrative problems, has undertaken an experiment with which survey methods with the assistance of Dr. Ralph Smuckler, of the political science department and assistant chief advisor of MSU.

Developments of a general interest include the drafting of a constitution for a professional society in public administration for which presidential approval is being awaited.

At the request of President Diem, a study of the problems of price control and means of repression of inflationary forces was prepared by several MSU Institute faculty members and a member of the Police Division.

Future plans for MSU indicate a period of expansion. The new MSU personnel ceiling is 54 Americans, which is expected to broaden the police program. It will include new areas and extend more evenly throughout the country.

Reorganization of the Office of the President, begun with the assistance of Dr. John Dorsey, of the political science department, has led to increased work on the Vietnamese budget process.

Frank Landers, budget director of the State of Michigan, spent three months in Saigon last summer developing plans

Letters to the Editor

'Bewildered' by S'News Logic

To the Editor:

I was somewhat bewildered by the logic displayed in the editorial, "An American Right Faces Court Test." (State News, Oct. 16).

If the National Organization for Decent Literature is a "group of Catholic laymen (not operating under Church auspices)" how can it be concluded that the use of their book lists by civil officials constitute a violation of the "... traditional separation of church and state?"

In defense of the NODL and of censorship of literature in general I have enclosed a copy of an editorial from the Oct. 20 issue of the "Ave Maria."

Charles P. Knop

Striking A Balance

"A little band of Catholics is now conducting a shocking attack on the rights of their fellow citizens. They are engaged in an un-American activity which is as flagrant as anything the Communist Party ever attempted—and which is, in fact, very similar to Communist tactics. They are harming their country, their Church, and the cause of freedom."

No, this excerpt is not from Paul Blanshard. Rather, it is the first paragraph of a rather long editorial by John Fischer, editor of "Harper's Magazine" in the October issue of that publication. And, in fairness to Mr. Fischer it might be said that he appears to be sincere and well-meaning in his beliefs.

"Mr. Fischer is exercised over the National Organization for Decent Literature—at least as he understands it. He writes of the NODL that 'its main purpose is to make it impossible for anybody to buy books and other publications which it does not like.... Its chief method is to put pressure on news dealers, dry goods and bookstores, to force them to remove from stock every item on the NODL blacklist.'"

"If this were true—and it simply is not—we would be among the first to ask that the NODL be disbanded. We believe that Mr. Fischer honestly does not understand the NODL operation. And in at least one case his facts are wrong when he states that 'in some places— notably Detroit, Peoria, and the suburbs of Boston—the organization has enlisted the local police to threaten booksellers who are slow to co-operate.' The editor of the Peoria discussion newspaper, Mr. R. G. Peters, investigated and reported that the 'head of the local juvenile bureau said Fischer must have gotten the story backwards. I asked

for some NODL lists to see how they were operated.' Mr. Fitzgerald, national head of the NODL, reports Mr. Peters didn't even know that the Peoria police had an NODL list until told so after appearance of the 'Harper's' article."

"The fact is that NODL is a service organization which compiles lists of acceptable as well as offensive literature (excluding hard-cover books). It exists to supply lists and information to any group—regardless of religion—interested in promoting decent literature. And the policy of the NODL is to avoid publishing its list and to insist, in the words of Mr. Fitzgerald, 'that the list is not to be used for purposes of boycott or coercion.'"

"Speaking on the whole problem of literature and censorship some months ago, the Jesuit theologian, Father John Courtney Murray stated that the central problem 'is the issue of striking a right balance between freedom and restraint in society.' Freedom is a precious asset which must be nurtured and cherished. And there will always be conflict over the types of restraint to be placed on freedom. But the solution is not to take away the freedom to object—on the part of either Mr. Fischer or organizations engaged in promoting decent literature. It is, rather, to strike the right balance between legitimate freedom and legitimate restraint. And part of that balance is the freedom to object within judicial limitations."

"(The 'Ave Maria' is a Catholic weekly published at Notre Dame, Indiana, by the Congregation of the Holy Cross, John Reedy, C.S.C. editor.)"

★ ★ ★

Rips Book Bans

To the Editor:

It seems that there are a few people on campus who think the Detroit Police Department, or any other police department for that matter, has the right to concern themselves with that which is private, individual business, and none of their own. It seems also they feel that a private, select group from one religion should dictate to the many religions. Democracy? And speaking of wit and satire in an editorial, since when is it not the American privilege of an editor to print his and his newspaper's opinions (incidently, the prime purpose of an editorial column) in his newspaper?

I suggest that those who do not like these opinions read some other newspaper, or bet-

ter yet, move to a university which caters to their opinions. I bet these people "ate up" this wit and satire when the editorial dealt with subjects they agreed with.

As for the Detroit Police Department having experience in deciding what is moral and immoral, I should think the judge who handed down his decision (he is paid for just this and not a multitude of other jobs as well) last Tuesday is no less qualified.

I consider myself a "clean-minded citizen trying to live a decent life" and I've read books by even that horrible man Henry Miller as well as Dostoevski, Solzov, and a host of others from which, with an open mind, I benefited a great deal by the literary genius to be found there.

I hope the authors of the letters in Wednesday's State News curl up in a corner with "Little Red Riding Hood" and a copy of Wednesday's State News to grow red faced with the editorial found there.

George E. Alexander

★ ★ ★

Band Beef

To the Editor:

The State News has done it again!

Another campus organization has been subjected to your unjust criticism. We are referring to your editorial entitled "Gimmicks," Oct. 17.

Do you feel, Mr. Editor, that you are capable of judging a band's "quality"? Perhaps you would like to see pictures of last week's pre-game and half-time performances, and then decide whose band was outclassed. These pictures are on display at the Music Bldg. Instead of looking for other campus organizations to ridicule, why not drop over and take a look?

Your musical taste is really quite unique. Not many students would prefer "Mr. Touchdown, U.S.A." to "Sing, Sing, Sing," "Do You Ever Think of Me," "Tiger Rag," "Summertime" and "The MSU Fight Song." For your information these selections were also performed at the Indiana game, but you're not interested in these "Gimmicks," are you?

We find it quite amusing that the editor regards himself as an "AUTHORITY" on bands, and an expert on what is "conventional" and "unconventional." With such knowledge, he should really go places in the future. He might even develop a skill for writing if he keeps trying.

Bob McGee and 62 others

INFORMATION

TODAY

NEWMAN CLUB

7:30 p.m., Newman Hall, Dance instruction; 8:15 p.m., Soak Hop

FIREHOUSE DISCUSSION

9 p.m., "Y" House, 314 Evergreen

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

8 p.m., 31 Union

IRE-A-LEE

7:30 p.m., Aud of EE Bldg.

HAWAIIAN CLUB

7:30 p.m., International Center

SATURDAY

LSA FIX-IT PARTY

1 p.m., Luther House

SAILING CLUB AT LAKE LANSING

9:30 a.m., rides leaving Union & Bogus St.

SUNDAY

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL

9:30 a.m., Morning worship; 11 a.m., Communion Service; 6 p.m., Cost. Supper; 7 p.m., Gamma Delta; 8:15 p.m., Vespers

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7 p.m., Business Meeting, Gamma Delta

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FELLOWSHIP OF RELIGIOUS LIBERALS

6:30 p.m., 34 Union, all are welcome to attend

SAILING CLUB

2 p.m., Intra-Club Races at Lake Lansing

1:30 p.m., rides leaving Union & Bogus Street

LSA

5:30 p.m., Cost. Supper

6:30 p.m., program at Luther House

NEWMAN CLUB

After 8:45 and 10 p.m., masses at Newman Hall

8:15 p.m., Philosophy Club

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Part of a curve
4. One sort of Idaho
12. Dressed
13. Sides
14. Stream
15. Sole
16. Ultimate
18. Plural ending
19. Kind of show, French
21. Even
22. Fainting
23. And so forth, adverb
25. Reflected sound
27. A verb
32. Purpose
35. Move to and fro

DOWN
2. Canine
3. Celestial body
4. Indian pole
45. Flax
46. Star
47. Harren
48. Keep account of
49. Nocturnal bird
51. Edge
52. Sweetening
53. Biblical city
54. Rapid
55. Starling-like bird
56. Starling-like bird
57. Ship-shaped clock
58. Ditch
59. Dined
60. Said
61. Crooked

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The Voters Speak—As Lubell Sees It

Ike Traps Votes by Keeping Out of War

By SAMUEL LUBELL

Adlai Stevenson's proposal that consideration be given to abolishing the draft seems to have done him more harm than good. He has been labeled a "draft dodger" and a "draft breaker."

A few of the voters to whom I have talked in recent weeks have echoed the feeling of one Miami mother, who remarked, "I have an 18-year-old boy. If I thought Stevenson would really end the draft, I'd vote for him."

But many more voters seem to have been irritated by Stevenson's proposal. This irritation is voiced most sharply by younger voters who already have done their hitch in the service. If the draft were discontinued and trouble broke out overseas, they seem to feel that they would be pulled back into the service.

A 23-year-old typographical worker in Brooklyn, N.Y., criticized the Republicans for being "too much for the rich man" but still intended to vote for Eisenhower because "the draft can't be ended now. That talk is for the mothers. I just came out of the service. I don't want to go back."

Similarly, a 22-year-old Boston worker was shifting from Democratic in 1952 to being for Eisenhower this November partly because "Stevenson is prom-

ising farmers the world" and "It's not time yet to do away with the draft."

In Philadelphia, as well, a 21-year-old city worker was thinking of "changing to Eisenhower because we'll need a draft for forty years. Everyone should get training."

Still, even at that the "draft" issue seems to be shifting relatively few votes toward either party. This judgment holds generally, in fact, for the likely political effects of troubled situations in Suez and other foreign areas.

Eisenhower is losing the support of some voters who feel, as did an official of a Los Angeles Armenian Club, that "he's been too soft with Russia. We ought to finish it up one way or the other. Russia doesn't want war. But we keep giving in and they are gaining all the time."

Other voters, though, are sticking with the President because, as a Richmond (Va.) plumber put it, "he knows we have to appease the Russians some or pay a terrible price in war."

The President's refusal to sell arms to Israel in the face of Egypt's arming is contributing to a considerable defection of Jewish voters who were for him in 1952. The main reason for the shift, though, seems to be the feeling that "a vote for Eisenhower is a vote to put Nixon into the White House."

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles also comes in for a fair bit of criticism. A real estate salesman in Los Angeles, for Eisenhower in 1952, was turning to Stevenson because "Dulles can't make up his mind what to do with Egypt."

In Boston, a state policeman, who was turning against Eisenhower, complained, "I thought as a general he'd be firm. But he's letting these little countries like Egypt push us around."

On the whole, though, these and other criticisms of Eisenhower's foreign policy seem more than outweighed by the general feeling that "we're not fighting anyway."

The wife of a Brooklyn, N.Y., longshoreman kept repeating in broken English, "This President is good. He keeps the peace. I had four boys in the last war. Every time the man came on the street with telegrams I ran in. I didn't want it to be for me."

A Boston worker felt, "Egypt is looking for trouble but we're not falling for it. I like the idea of sending the ships around by way of Africa. Who wants to fight for that canal?"

Other voters "stung" off the Suez crisis as "that England's baby," with some saying, "This time we're not letting England tell us what to do."

Unless actual shooting breaks out between now and Election Day, the Suez "crisis" is likely

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Fraternity Mascots Prove 'Man's Best Friend' Theory

It has been said that man's best friend is a dog. If that's true, the dogs in East Lansing are the best. They are fraternity mascots, and they are proving the theory.

The Pi Kappa Phi's wandering mascot, Darto, has finally found a home—but not with the Phi Kappa Phi's. The boxer ran away last February and did not return until this fall. A "Welcome Home" party was given in his honor and it seemed things were back to normal.

As the days went on, Darto became lonesome for the family he stayed with during the nine months he was away from

performance. During the swimming meet, Lance preferred the comforts of the canoe to the rigors of swimming, and refused to participate.

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The Theta Xi's are in the process of getting two matched dalmatian puppies about three months old. The dogs are expected to arrive this week or next week. The Delta Chi's are also in the process of looking for a mascot.

Delta Upsilon fraternity was the proud owner of Ajax, who incidentally, won the swimming race in Water Carnival. Ajax was run over by a truck during registration week. The DU's are purchasing a Boston bull next week.

When not sleeping, Caesar roams around Berkeley, hobnobbing with the other mascots. As for the Water Carnival dog sports, the situation was carefully considered by the Delta, and a life preserver was found to be the best solution.

The ATO's claim that their pride and joy, Humphrey, is a "Henri 57" variety, but has lots of class and style. The dog stands two and a half feet high and will be a year old in November.

Humphrey's talents are bark-

ing at strangers and following the ATO's to class, although members have tried to break him of the habit.

Phi Kappa Sigma's ten-month-old boxer is called Sampson. The tan-colored dog, which the fraternity has had since it was a pup, is very friendly and affectionate. He loves cars and ice cream cones. Most of all, he likes to walk up and down sorority row. That's natural for a male dog isn't it?

Sampson is full of handy tricks such as putting a cigar



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Pinnings

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Kitty Schoonmaker, Birmingham Junior, to Bill Stephenson, Wayne University senior.

ALPHA DELTA PI
Mary Ellen Pfau, Howell junior, to Roger B. Smith, Howell senior and Alpha Gamma Rho; Marcia Diane Storch, Bay City sophomore, to C. Ronald Cappel, Dearborn and Phi Kappa Psi; Sue Siegfried, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore, to Nicholas Pilger, Lansing junior and Sigma Chi; Joan Allen, Grosse Pointe sophomore, to Jack Holder, Battle Creek sophomore and Delta Sigma Phi; Marilyn Schwenk, Kalamazoo sophomore, to Jack Fleet, Detroit senior and Delta Sigma Phi.

CHI OMEGA
Bee Burrows, Grosse Pointe junior, to Anthony St. John, University of Virginia and Phi Sigma Kappa; Glenda Morris, Detroit junior, to Bill Sinn, Detroit senior and Phi Delta Theta; Judie Jordan, Elm Grove, Wis., senior, to Bill Gray, University of Illinois graduate and Phi Kappa Sigma.

DELTA ZETA
Joan Serre, Rochester sophomore, to Richard Hartman, U of M senior, and Delta Tau Delta; Nancy Zimmerman, Eaton Rapids junior, to David Drake, Western Michigan College junior and Delta Upsilon.

PHILLIPS HALL
Jacquelyn Hoffman, Ramsey sophomore, to Mark Leistikow, University of Wisconsin graduate and Phi Kappa Alpha.

PI KAPPA PHI
Pat Sweetman, Monroe sophomore, to Paul Stein, Grosse Pointe senior.

PHI MU
Ann Chute, Bay City senior, to Floyd Robinson, Michigan State graduate and Alpha Phi Epsilon; Pat Moga, Cleveland, Ohio, junior, to Mitchell Dukov, Cleveland, Ohio, senior, at Western Reserve University and Sigma Chi.

Dessert Planned

The Kappa Alpha Theta's and the Sigma Nu's are planning a dessert Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

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BALL

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Candy to be Sold

The Alpha Omicron Pi's are selling candy to further their national philanthropic project. The sorority helps maintain the Frontier Nursing Service in Hyden, Ky.

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UNION BOOK STORE

Harvest Ball Coronation To Headline Weekend

By AUDREY MACKNIESH

Varied social activities have been planned for those football enthusiasts who will be attending the Notre Dame game via radio and TV this week-end.

The Agriculture Council will sponsor the Harvest Ball Friday night from 9-12 in Kellogg Center. The dance will be highlighted by the crowning of the Harvest Ball Queen, Eldon Gates and his orchestra will provide the music.

Music, a bonfire, and plenty of cider and hot dogs will be waiting for the men of Rather Hall and their dates after a hayride Friday night from 8:30-12, at Rowe Riding Ranch.

"Golden Coach," an Italian film, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday, at Fairchild Theater. English is spoken throughout this technicolor movie. "Time to Retire" a short subject will also be shown.

Bob Eberhart and his band

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

October 19, 1956

Page Three

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Kellogg Center

Friday, October 19

9-12

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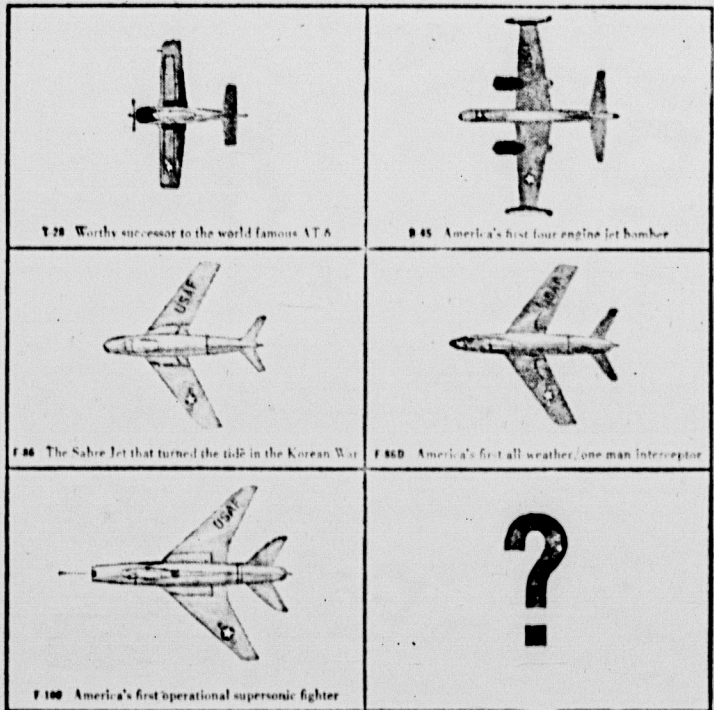
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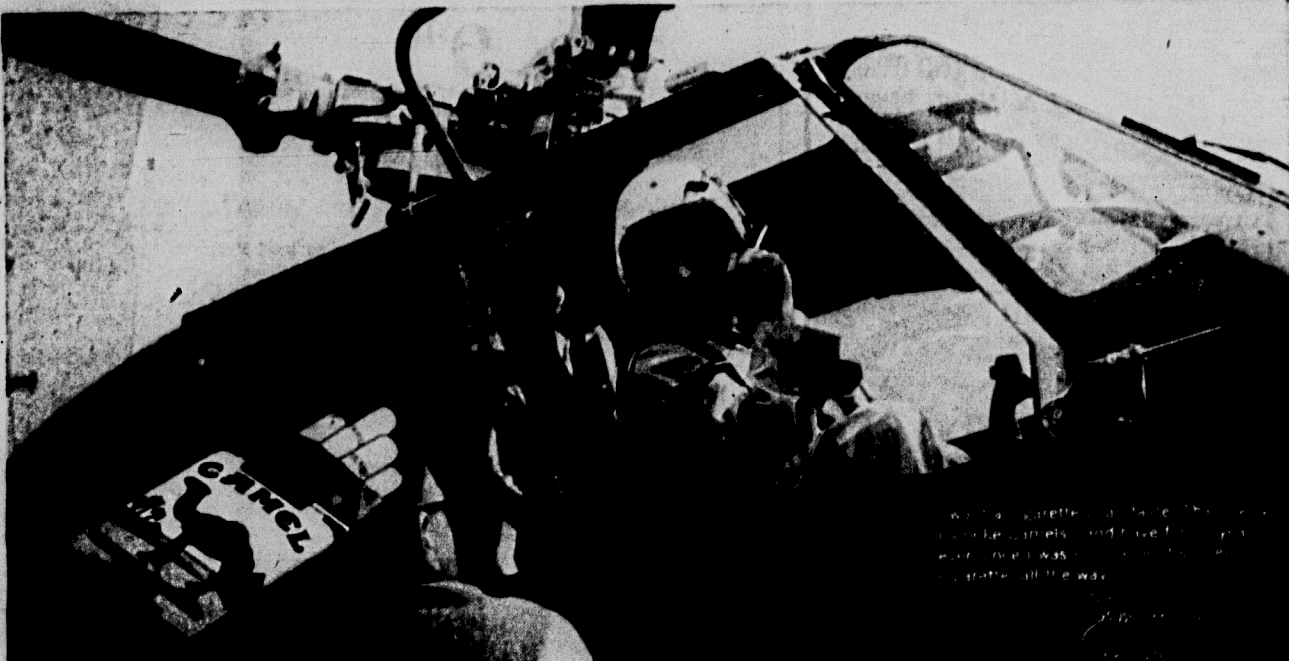
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THE SLEEPING CITY
STARRING **RICHARD CONTE • COLEEN GRAY**
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ADDED — Cartoon & Latest News

Tryouts for Coed Tennis Underway

Members of the women's intercollegiate tennis team have begun practice. Miss Lucille Dailey, tennis coach, is presently holding tryouts for team hopefuls.

Last season, Miss Jean Hoxie's Hamtramck team was the only opponent to defeat the MSU coeds. The schedule included Hope College, Western Michigan, Kalamazoo College, University of Michigan, Hillsdale and Albion.

Predicting the 1957 season Miss Dailey states, "I expect results similar to those of 1956. I have no reason to believe we won't be as strong or stronger in the coming season."

Captain Joyce Pulewski is also back this year. Joyce, a former pupil of Miss Hoxie, has skill and a quality of eagerness which make her an outstanding player.

IM Hi-Lights

AFTERNOON IM football games will start at 5:20 as of Monday, October 21. Teams must be on the field and ready to play on time or the game will be forfeited.

Today is the last day to enter the football accuracy pass. The target is located in front of Jensen Fieldhouse.

The football placekick will take place Monday, October 21, and continue through Friday, November 2, at the Secret Practice Field south of Macklin. Contestants attempt 10 placekicks from 25 yards out. Entrants sign up as they kick between 3-5 p.m.

The boxing room will be open tonight and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7-9 p.m. through November 12 for IM boxing pre-tournament practice. All entrants must have completed six workouts before they will be permitted to box in the tournament.

Kennedys Finish 1-2 In Intra-squad Meet

By HAL BATEMAN
State News Managing Editor

The Kennedy brothers had a big day for themselves Thursday as they finished one-two in the varsity-freshman intra-squad cross country meet.

In unofficial scoring, the varsity compiled 20 points and the freshmen 35. Last Saturday, the varsity harriers defeated Ohio State in a dual meet, 16-47.

Henry Kennedy, Big 10, IC4A and NCAA champion, won the 2.7-mile race in a fast 12:03.7 while freshman Fordy Kennedy, Henry's younger brother, placed second in 12:11.

Captain Gay Denslow placed third in the final standings with 12:20, while Selwyn Jones, NC-AA 10,000 meter champion, finished fourth in 12:25.8.

Henry took a slight lead at the start but Fordy kept pace with his famous brother until the last quarter-mile. Henry passed the half-way mark in 5:53.

Sophomore Ron Wheeler placed fifth with 12:41 while Bob Lake, one of the top frosh prospects, was sixth in 12:47.5.

Terry Black closed out the varsity's scoring with a seventh-place finish in 12:55.2. Wilbur Aterberry, another highly-touted freshman, captured eighth place with a clocking of 13:05.

Ken Datoe was the sixth varsity finisher in ninth place with a good 13:08. Freshman Arvid Lindholm was the fourth year-

ling finisher in 10th place with a time of 13:11.

Only a second behind Lindholm was Dave Coombs, who completed the scoring for the frosh with an 11th place.

Ed Townsend, last year's fifth man, was 12th with time of 13:14 with freshman Tony



HENRY KENNEDY
... takes another first . . .

Smith four seconds in the rear. Brian Castle placed 14th in 13:30.5 for the freshmen with John McCue, also a freshman, next in 13:31.

Other varsity finishers were Jimmie Smith in 17th place in 13:37 and Leon Mesler in 19th position in 13:46.

The remaining freshmen runners were Jim Horan, 16th position with 13:53, Bob Henry, 18th place in 13:42, and Bill McMaster, 20th with 13:51.

Today Coach Karl Schlade-mann will send the varsity harriers on a six-mile workout around the campus.

The meet Thursday was primarily to give the varsity some speed work and also prepare them for the dual meet with Penn State next week. The meet will be held on the Nittany Lions five-mile course at University Park, Pa.

Nat Directors Vote On Moving to Coast

Directors of the Washington American League baseball club vote today, in what is expected to be a tempestuous session, on whether to move or continue in Washington.

Speculation

Red Faced

By JERRY ROBBINS
State News Sports Editor

Another week end and another red face. After last Saturday's picks only being about 60 percent accurate, I considered changing the name of this column to "Stick My Neck Out." But once again we make an effort to prove our record of 36 right, 17 wrong and two ties.

SYRACUSE 21, Army 13: The Orangemen pulled one last season's biggest upsets in turning back the Cadets 13-0, and it looks like history is about to repeat itself, not in the form of an upset.

GEORGIA TECH 27, Auburn 7: Highly-rated Tech should keep right on winning for sometime yet.

PENN 14, Brown 6: Very little offered from both sides but the Sebo clan seems to have a slight advantage.

UCLA 13, California 7: A tight one on the West coast but the Bruins should come out on top for this one.

MINNESOTA 20, Illinois 14: With the exception of last week's 0-0 tie with Northwestern, the Gophers have been strong. We'll stick with the reliable arm of Bobby Cox.

INDIANA 13, Nebraska 6: The Hoosiers have met with some tough customers and should be well experienced by now for their initial win.

IOWA 27, Hawaii 13: Hawaii has rolled up 77 points in three victories, over Pearl Harbor Navy, Humboldt College of Calif. and the Hawaiian Rams. Well stuck in Iowa.

MISSOURI 19, Kansas State 7: The passing of Jim Hunter and the hard running of halfbacks Hans Kamm and Charlie James of the Tigers should be enough to back the hapless Wildcats.

KENTUCKY 13, LSU 7: Kentucky's strong running attack should be able to overcome the Bengals' veteran backfield.

MARYLAND 20, North Carolina 13: Jim Tatum's football club is about to provide him again with not too pleasant a day.

MICHIGAN 28, Northwestern 7: The Wolverines are too much for little Northwestern.

OHIO STATE 33, Penn State 13: The Buckeyes just make any mistakes.

DUKE 21, Pitt 19: A close one but the Blue Devils still riding high after their win over SMU.

PRINCETON 13, Colgate 7: The Tigers have a real line and some fast backs. This should be enough to take care of Colgate.

PURDUE 20, Wisconsin 7: The accurate arm of Len Dawson pitching to ends Bob Kheenie and Lamar Lee will be too much for the Badgers to halt.

STANFORD 19, Oregon 13: The Indians have tangled with some of the big boys in the midwest and come out the short end. Oregon doesn't have what it takes to beat Chuck Taylor's squad.

TCU 26, Texas A&M 13: Jim Swink is still running and will continue to do so Saturday.

OREGON STATE 20, Washington State 13: The Cougars still have nothing but their new coach and his playing are over.

SOUTHERN CAL 21, Washington 13: Although the Bruins have collected a few wins this season, Southern's record will remain unblemished for another week.

YALE 27, Cornell 14: Yale's first squad is playing together for its fourth year including an undefeated freshman season and by now is really polished.

DETROIT (4) — Gordie Howe's first goal of the season with 40 seconds left in the game kept the Detroit Red Wings unbeaten as they tied the Toronto Maple Leafs, 3-3 Thursday after winning their first three National Hockey League games.

Detroit's league-leaders boosted their margin to three and Larry Hillman gave them an early lead with the only period tally on his second footer.

Toronto tied the home team in the second when Garry Unger fired home a five footer.

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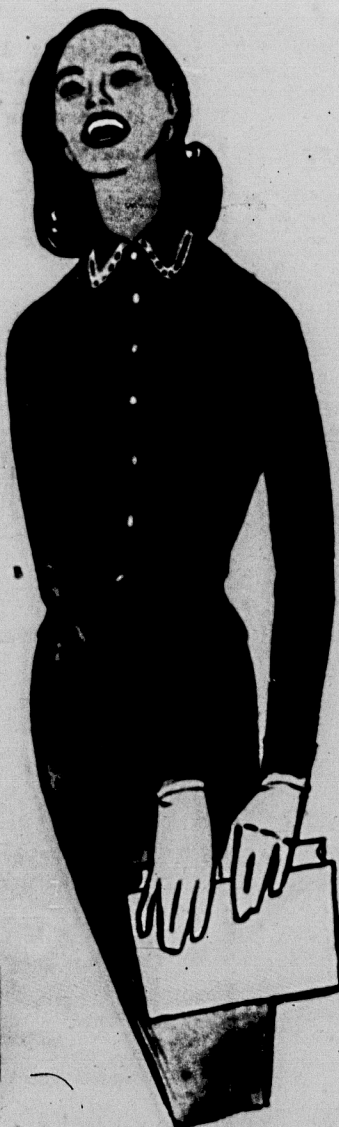
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Famed Artist Exhibits Works

A one-man exhibition of paintings and drawings by Abraham Rattner, who is a visiting artist at MSU for the fall term, opens today in the Union Art Gallery.

It will open officially Sunday afternoon with a reception for the artist and his wife in the gallery.

Rattner is in the advance guard of modern art, a position

Groups Plan Weekend Of Activities

Campus religious organizations have planned a schedule of lectures, services and social activities for the weekend.

The Christian Student Foundation retreat will be held at Camp Tahiti this weekend. The theme of the retreat is "Christ and the Church." Rev. Andy Armstrong, from Evanston, Illinois is the guest speaker. Sunday morning breakfast groups will meet as usual at 9 a.m. in Westminister House and at 10 a.m. in Wesley House and College House. Vespers will be held Sunday at 7 p.m.

Lutheran Student Association plans a work session Saturday afternoon to redecorate the student lounge. They will also watch the Notre Dame game on TV. A cost supper will be held Sunday at 5:30 p.m. followed by a discussion of "How Can a Student Express His Faith?"

Gamma Delta will sponsor a cost supper Sunday evening at 8 to be followed by a business meeting. Vespers will be at 8:15. The Hillel Foundation of H-N-E will hold Friday services tonight at 7:30. They will also sponsor an open house Sunday at 1:30 p.m. There will be dancing and refreshments.

Newman Club is having a Sock Hop tonight at 8:15. Prizes will be given for the most unusual socks. Coffee and donuts will be served Sunday morning after the 8:15 and 10:00 masses. "Highlights of the Reformation" is the topic of discussion for the Philosophy Club at 8 p.m.

The YM-YWCA will hold a festive program tonight at 9. The first of three discussions of the "Issues of Religion" will be led by Dr. G. Schubert of the Political Science Department who will speak on civil rights.

A state-wide conference for Y members will be held at Clear Lake Camp from Friday until Sunday. The conference will be led by Rev. Truman Morrison who will discuss "The Christian and Politics."

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which he has won and maintained through his creative production and his profound philosophy of life.

Allen Leepa of the art staff, who is a well-known American painter, has expressed views on Rattner. Professor Leepa says: "The personal quality of Rattner's work, sometimes realistic, sometimes abstract, conveys an intensely emotional, heightened perception of the world in which we live, creating a fascinating picture of meanings and sensitivities that all can enjoy."

"The signature of Rattner in the corner of his paintings, like a bolt of electricity, reflects the tempo of the artist's work. The excitement of richly vibrant color creates an intense orchestration that seems to burst forth, but is sensitively contained by a powerful organic compositional structure giving voice to the artist's virile interpretation of today's world."

In speaking of individual canvases, Leepa points out that

Rattner's "Moses" expresses the belief that man, in these troubled times, needs the kind of spiritual and moral direction exemplified by this leader of a former age.

He also states that another painting, "Window Cleaners," symbolizes the clearing away of cobwebs and the misty vision that obscures perception of lofty and significant spiritual values.

Other paintings, having to do with rural and landscape themes, are "Figure and Farmhouse," "Farm Figures," "Potatoes to Farmhouse" and "Prairie Sky No. 3," which was done in Illinois.

Rattner has written that life is full of wonder and terror, magnificence and suffering. The exhibition, open daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., will continue through Nov. 2.

Over eight million persons were in the national farm labor force in 1935. Some 232 per cent of this figure were hired workers.

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NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS!

The Michigan Theatre will be closed to the public Monday thru Friday — October 22-26th for the 1957 OLDSMOBILE ANNOUNCEMENT SHOWS. (Invitation Only)

Starting SATURDAY, OCT. 27th William Holden in "TOWARD THE UNKNOWN"

Political Parties Asked to State Positions

Scientists Urge Studies on H-Bomb Effects on Mankind

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Twenty-four Washington University scientists, Thursday urged studies to determine what effect continued hydrogen bomb tests might have on mankind.

The scientists issued a statement saying the most important decisions on the nation's atomic policy during the past 14 years have been made "in a vacuum of public information."

They called for both parties

to clearly state their positions on the issues raised by the proposal of Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, that America take the lead in trying to obtain and East-West agreement on halting further H-bomb tests.

The scientists, who said they were breaking as individuals, said:

"The tests already have burdened the upper atmosphere

with radio-active materials which continue to fall on the earth, contaminate our food and become incorporated into human organs."

"There are at present insufficient data to permit an absolute conclusion on the danger in continued accumulation of such radio-activity to ourselves and to future generations," the statement said.

"The outlook is, however,

alarming. The situation calls for intensive scientific study and public discussion."

The scientists said a technically valuable test of a super-bomb could not escape detection by seismic or radiological monitoring thus the problem of universal inspection, on which atomic disarmament negotiations have stalled, they said "could be safely circumvented in the case of superweapons."

The Eisenhower administration has taken the position that on the tests must be a comprehensive disarmament plan with adequate monitoring safeguards.

Top administration officials have been directed by President Eisenhower to state a reply to Stevenson's comments "the possibility of atomic bomb tests."

Attend Church This Sunday



EAST LANSING — CAMPUS CHURCHES

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH ALL SAINTS UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL CENTER Rev. G. M. JONES Rector Rev. J. F. PORTER, College Chaplain Sunday Services Held 8:00 Abbott Road 7:30 Holy Communion 9 a.m. Morning Prayer and Church School 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon 6:30 p.m. — Canterbury Club All Saints Episcopal Church 800 Abbott Church Office Phone — ED 2-1313	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Grand River at Haslett St. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m. (College Students) 11 a.m. — Sunday School 11 a.m. — Morning Service 7:00 p.m. — Evening Service Subject of the Lesson Sermon: "Probation After Death" Wednesday Evening Meeting—8 p.m. Reading Room—134 W. Grand River Hours: 9 a.m.—9 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Wed. and Fri. 9 a.m.—1 p.m. Sat. 1 p.m.—5 p.m. Sun.	PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING Interdenominational C. BRANDT TEFFT, Pastor SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21 Morning Worship Services 8:30 — 10:00 — 11:30 8:30 — Special Choir Sermon by Mr. Tefft Church School 8:30 — 10:00 — 11:30 Friendly Bible Class 10:00 Fellowship League 11:15 Junior High Youth Fellowship 4:30 Campus Vesper 7:00 p.m. Young Adult Club 7:30 Senior High Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m.	ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHURCH 485 Abbott Road Sunday Masses — 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:30, 12:30 Daily Masses — 6:45, 8:00 Masses at Alton Road Chapel at 8, 9:30, 11 Holy Days of Obligation—4-7-8-9-12 Confessions: Saturday 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Daily Rosary for Students and Confession — 3:15 p.m. Sunday, Philosophy Club discussion, 8:00 p.m. Fr. J. V. MACEACHIN, Pastor Fr. Robert Kavanagh, Asst. Fr. Donald Elder, Asst. Phone ED 2-5911	EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH 314 MAY Avenue A Bible Teaching Ministry in the Center of East Lansing E. Eugene Williams, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES "Power in Personality and Prayer" 7:30 P.M. OTHER SERVICES 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 p.m. TRINITY COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP 1:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study each Wednesday Night	
EAST LANSING CHURCH OF CHRIST Meeting in the American Legion Memorial Center On Valley Court (Just off W. Grand River) SCHEDULE OF SERVICES SUNDAY: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening Services 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Bible Study 1:30 p.m. Sunday Morning 10 a.m. SPECIAL CLASS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS WILLIE B. JOHNSON, Minister	UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (National Lutheran Council) Division & Ann Streets 2 blocks north of Beckey Hall ED 2-5571 H. Wolf, Pastors C. Klunkle SERVICES: 9:00, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. Student Class: 11:30 a.m. Lutheran Students Association Sunday Evening Program 5:30 — Cost Supper 6:30 — Program	MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL 441 Abbott Road College Chapel ED 2-6678 Pastors: ED 2-4672 SUNDAY SCHEDULE Morning Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Bible Class 5 p.m. Cost Supper, Gamma Delta 8 p.m. Vespers 8:15 p.m. DR. GERHARD MUNDINGER, Pastor	CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION RETREAT Leave College House Friday for Camp Tahiti between 3 and 6 p.m. return Sunday before noon. Theme: "Christ and the Campus" Speakers: Andy Armstrong, Minister Westminister Foundation at North-western SUNDAY 10:00 p.m. Campus Vespers Movie: "What is a Christian?"	OKEMOS BAPTIST CHURCH NEAR THE CAMPUS Invited by Rev. John Rooks, Pastor Morning Service 10:00 Sunday School 10:30 Young Peoples 6:30 Sunday Night Service 7:30 Friends! Good music and refreshments Please call ED 2-796 for a ride	
LANSGING CHURCHES					SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers) Meeting For Worship Sunday — 10:30 a.m. 2nd floor, College House of People's Church

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Cartoons At 7:00 & 11:30

MOONERS THREAT
Michigan State's win over Saturday puts the team in a position to pass a position in the top 10 of the nation's college football teams.
TAGGART
to Head
New Post
Named Dean
By State Board
Glen L. Taggart
of sociology at
Michigan State
was appointed
head of the
Department of
Sociology at
Michigan State
University
afternoon.
Taggart's position is
in the School of
Education. He will
coordinate the
department's
activities. Taggart
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Michigan and
has been at
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