

Michigan State News

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VOLUME 52, No. 59

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1960

Weather

Partly Cloudy

High Today 73

Low Monday 52

PRICE 5 CENTS

Ike Backs Hammarskjold

Secretary Makes Speech

Hammarskjold Comes Before Assembly

NEW YORK, AP—President Eisenhower gave his full backing today to United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in the face of attacks against him by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Eisenhower, cheered by his arrival by three-quarters of a million New Yorkers, endorsed Hammarskjold's stand in a few words after flying in from Washington by way of Philadelphia.

A White House spokesman said Eisenhower and his Secretary of State, Christian A. Herter, applied the Secretary-General's appeal because it is the only one that the U.N. position. Hammarskjold, appearing before the full Security Assembly earlier in the day, defended himself against Khrushchev's complaints that he served as a Western tool.

Hammarskjold, a Swedish diplomat, was elected to the post of Secretary-General of the U.N. in 1953.

President's Press Secretary James C. Hagerty made known Eisenhower's endorsement a few minutes after the President's arrival in New York.

The President joined with the Indian leader in stressing the importance of an international disarmament agreement in easing dangerous East-West tensions.

The Eisenhower-Nehru plan for disarmament also appeared to be a direct reply to Khrushchev's demand that the U.S. disarm first. The Soviet leader said that the U.S. must disarm first.

The President had scheduled a trip to New York to address a dinner sponsored by the Conference of Catholic Bishops and other religious leaders.

Eisenhower told the dinner that five nations should share their freedom to defend their rights. He said in his prepared text.

Knowing that peace and freedom are weakened if not shared, we help nations defend their rights and maintain their liberty. He said in his prepared text.

Eisenhower met with Nehru for an hour at his temporary White House headquarters in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel and followed it with a lengthy evening with another key diplomat, President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

An American spokesman said Eisenhower and Nehru spent most of their time discussing the crisis created by Khrushchev's demand that the U.S. disarm first.

The University station, which shares channel 16 with WLN-TV, received official permission from the NCAA Monday to televise the game.

The game will be televised from 1:15 to the conclusion of the game. The game may be seen anywhere on WMSB-TV within a radius of 10 miles.

That will be one of the few games to be televised on WMSB-TV. Only soccer games are permitted to be televised on the station.

WMSB-TV will show videotapes of all home football games Friday nights from 6-7:30. The television station will also show videotapes of campus basketball games, hockey, gymnastics, swimming, baseball, tennis and golf.



A NEW UNIVERSITY is being established in Nankk, Nigeria with advisory assistance from MSU. Here, MSU officials study the route to Africa which they will take for the opening of the university. Representing MSU will be Connor D. Smith of Pinconning, Mich., chairman of the Board of Trustees. He

will be accompanied by Dr. George Johnson, acting principal of the new university and head of MSU's advisory group in Nigeria; Mrs. Johnson; and President John A. Hannah, who will deliver an address at the dedication ceremonies on Oct. 12.

Advisory Assistance Given

MSU to Play Prominent Part In New West Africa University

MSU officials will play a prominent role in the dedication and development of a new university in a newly independent nation in West Africa.

The University of Nigeria in the Eastern Region at Nankk is being established by the Nigerian government with advisory assistance from MSU and the Inter-University Council of Great Britain.

NIGERIA, the most populous British territorial colony, gains independence Saturday and dedicates its new university Oct. 12.

Leaving Michigan Oct. 9 to participate in the dedication ceremonies will be President John A. Hannah and the Hon. Connor D. Smith of Pinconning, Mich., chairman of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Hannah will speak at the dedication.

Also in attendance will be Dr. George M. Johnson who recently joined the faculty. He will be acting principal of the new university and heads the MSU Advisory Group in Nigeria. Dr. Johnson is former Dean of the Law School at Howard University and is a member of the Federal Commission on Civil Rights.

MICHIGAN STATE, under a

contract with the International Cooperation Administration, of the U.S. State Department, will have ten specialists in Nigeria. The Nigerian university is patterning itself philosophically after the land-grant system as pioneered by Michigan State.

Reports Dean Glen L. Taggart of International Programs. This means there will be a program of education, research and extension carefully planned to suit the needs of the Nigerian people.

The university will start with a program in the liberal arts with a faculty drawn from England, the U.S. and Nigeria. At the same time, advisors from Michigan State and England will hold seminars and make studies to help develop future academic programs in such fields as agriculture, engineering, education and science.

Emphasis will be placed on the training of Nigerian staff members with a number of potential faculty members to receive advanced training in the U.S., Dean Taggart explains.

THE NIGERIAN UNIVERSITY, which expects an enrollment of 10,000 in 10 years, will

start with some 250 students, 40 of them women. They were selected from 1,600 highly qualified applicants. Initial faculty will number about 20.

Nigeria is a leader in education in Africa. Dean Taggart emphasizes. "We want to see a greater appreciation and desire for education."

One of the main forces behind establishment of the new university is Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, president of the Senate in Nigeria and ex-officio Governor-General.

DE. AZIKIWE expressed a great interest in America's land-grant university approach to education when he visited Michigan State University in the summer of 1959.

The Nigerian government is setting aside funds to finance the new university and constructed facilities already include a health and student center building.

Campus Notes

School Group To Meet

The Haslett Citizens School Advisory committee will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school commons. Membership is open to all people in the Haslett school district.

Speaks To GOP Club

Judge James H. Breaker, Jr., circuit court judge of Washington county and candidate for state Supreme Court justice, will speak to the Young Republicans club tonight at 8:30 in St. Union.

Register Activities

Social activities must be registered with AUSA, starting today. John D. Barabian, director of organization, announced Monday, survey of with the Women's division.

Registration will be handled from 3-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday in N4 Student Services.

East Shaw Smokes

A plugged incinerator in East Shaw Hall filled the halls in the dorm with smoke. Two trucks answered the call at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. The East Lansing fire department said that little damage was done to the dormitory.

2 Mobutu Men Seized In Congo

Demands Ghana Brigade Leave

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Sixty of Patrice Lumumba's supporters kidnapped two of Col. Joseph Mobutu's government commissioners Monday reportedly in full view of a U.N. Ghana troop detachment, then drove them out of town and beat them severely.

Infuriated, Mobutu again demanded—this time at a tense, three-hour meeting of the U.N. high command—that the Ghana brigade be withdrawn immediately from the Congo.

The 20-year-old strongman also called for withdrawal of Guinea troops, charging both Guinea and Ghana favor communist-backed Lumumba in the Congo's power struggle.

MOBUTU FIRST voiced these demands last week, charging that the two African nations were meddling in the Congo's internal affairs. Together their troops constitute almost 20 percent of the 16,000-man U.N. force.

The British-officered Ghana brigade totals 2,291 men; the Guinea battalion 749.

It appeared unlikely the U.N. staff, headed by Ambassador Rajeshwar Dayal of India, would agree to Mobutu's demand. U.N. officials have consistently maintained no congressional authority can restrict the makeup of the command.

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TICKET DISTRIBUTION — Graduate students, seniors and a few pledges stood endlessly in line waiting to pick up tickets for themselves and others Monday. Some students stood all night

in front of Jenison Hall waiting for the doors to open. Ticket distribution will continue throughout this week for the 1 of M-MSU football game Saturday. Juniors may pick up their tickets today.

Candidates Thrash Farm, School Issues

CHICAGO, AP—The nation's political titans, Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon and Democratic candidate John F. Kennedy, collided Monday night on the farm and school issues. They clashed, too, over their relative experience.

In a television-radio debate pitted parallel Kennedy against the Eisenhower administration's farm program has failed. He added that Nixon's farm plan doesn't break sharply enough with that of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson to solve the problem.

NIXON QUICKLY countered that Kennedy's program would lead to more government control and that his own would get the farmer out from under the burden of surpluses.

For the most part, the candidates were deadly serious. But they didn't hurt any real verbal thunderbolts back and forth.

And then a wisp of smile played over the lips of each. Kennedy seemed a bit more relaxed.

SEVERAL TIMES EACH of the rivals conceded that the other is sincere and honest in his views, and emphasized the obvious: That the major point of disagreement is over methods.

Nixon said that when Eisenhower has asked for his advice, he has given it.

Sometimes that advice has been taken, others not," Nixon said.

Students interested in writing and editing positions for the State News are urged to call Ext. 2615 as soon as possible. Positions open include writers for radio & tv, religion, art, drama and theatre. Manuscripts in these departments are urged to apply.

Completed This Summer

Bicycle Paths Cross Campus

Bicycle lovers, those narrow, black-topped paths extending over two miles of the campus are designed especially for you.

The three bicycle routes put in this summer by the campus planning department, the grounds maintenance, and the department of safety services, are located in the following

places: Kallag Center, across the road to Jenison field house; library to the Union; and the new women's dorms across the road practice field to the women's gym.

The paths are designed for easy traffic, each route having two paths going in different directions.

This is the first time the bicycle paths have been tried at Michigan State, according to Milton Baron, assistant campus landscape architect.

"We will be watching to see how successful the paths are before we attempt any expansion," Baron said. "There were 1,427 new bikes registered last year at the campus police station, so there are certainly enough people to utilize the paths," he said.

The total number of bikes is probably over 3,000. The bicycle paths make it easier to reach various areas of the campus. This is especially true of the paths from the Brody

been taken, others not," Nixon said.

He said the President himself always makes the final decision.

He added that Kennedy's experience in government has been different than his, Nixon said.

He said Kennedy has been in the legislature.

Replying, Kennedy repeated that he has been in the congress 14 years and has had experience in both the domestic and international fields.

KENNEDY WAS ASKED how he could reconcile what the questioner described as his call for the reduction of the federal debt with his simultaneous demand for enlarged spending on welfare programs.

"I did not advocate reducing the federal debt," Kennedy replied bluntly, "because I don't believe that if we're going to be possible to reduce the federal debt in the next one, two or three years."

He said some of his ideas would not represent budget cuts to the government. Medical care for the aged, he said, would have been placed under the social security system had his idea been followed by congress.

KENNEDY SAID he supported federal aid to education and federal aid for teachers salaries without which he said teachers will not be adequately compensated.

"I believe in the balanced budget," he said, and would not unbalance it except in a case of a grave national emergency.

Nixon said the Democratic platform did mention cutting the national debt.

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Engravers Wanted

Students to operate the Fairchild Engraving Machine need for reproducing pictures in the State News are needed for evening work starting immediately.

Students with keen-a-graver experience are preferred, but anyone with a mechanical aptitude can acquire the necessary skill.

Work is in the evenings only. Anyone interested please apply at the office of the State News or the Director of Student Publications, in Student Services building.

Internal difficulties, Dayal said, there is no doubt the U.N. presence has had a steady effect. Circulation at the U.N. of this report, which strongly defended the way the U.N. and Hammarskjold have been operating in the Congo, amounted to a rebuttal of attacks on the Secretary-General by the Soviet Bloc.

BOTH MOBUTU and Maj. Gen. Carl Von Horn of Sweden, the U.N. commander in chief, looked grim at the wrap-up of the headquarters conference.

Members of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic society, and the MSU player's Club are selling the books to provide the students and faculty the opportunity to view such productions as Mary Chase's Pulitzer prize comedy "Harvey," the musical "Kismet," and Shakespeare's "Macbeth." Twelve other theatrical events are also included in the coupon book.

More than half of the four thousand seats available have been sold. Students and staff who expect to attend these programs are advised to purchase their coupon books now.

Mail orders for the season books will be accepted by the Union ticket office and the office of the speech department.

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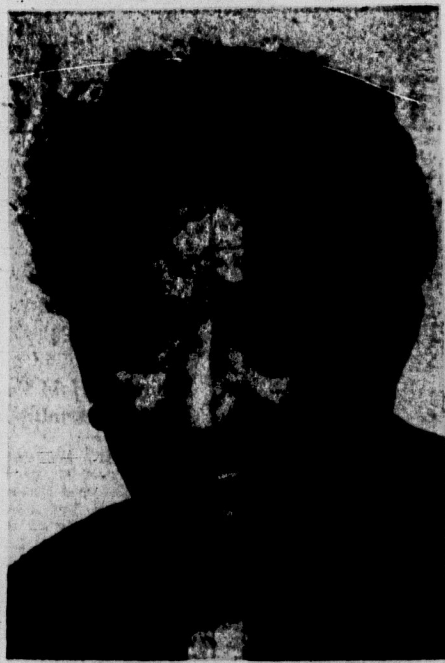
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Time Writes on MSU Prof

Rattner's Window-Art in Glass



Artist Abraham Rattner

MSU Doctor Studies Michigan School TV

Possibilities for establishing a state network to coordinate the uses of educational television in Michigan will be studied in a project under the direction of Assoc. Prof. James B. Tintera of the College of Education.

A \$27,138 grant from the Ford Foundation of New York City will fund the study.

During the coming year, Tintera expects to survey the use of educational television in Michigan in all public and private schools from the elementary through the college levels.

Following the study, a report with recommendations will be made to the Superintendent of Public Instruction and may result in the passage of legislation in individual schools which may be of benefit to other schools in the state.

Tintera emphasized this will not be an individual study but that he will be working with various educational groups throughout the state including the State Educational TV Working Committee and other committees still to be selected.

Tintera has conducted several research projects concerned with educational television.

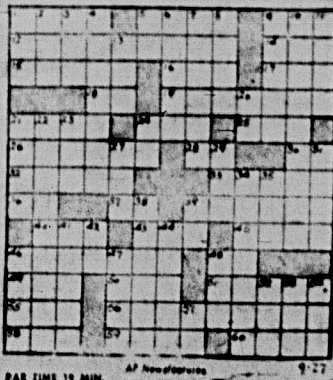
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Brides
9. Lima
12. Conformity
14. Girl's name
15. Sing in
16. Swiss style
18. Rubber tree
19. Ourselves
20. Windflower
21. Mark of a wound
22. Continent
23. Aloft
24. Reference
25. Town in Yemen

DOWN

2. Jumbled
3. Eye Scot.
4. Cooling
5. Negative
6. Over again
7. Reduced to a lower grade
8. Near
10. Italian day
11. Portul
13. Legation
17. Low one
18. Near
20. Exasperated
21. Catech
22. Watched closely
23. Secret agent
24. Mountain comb form
26. Result in
27. Portul
28. Legation
29. Low one
30. Near
31. Exasperated
32. Catech
33. Watched closely
34. Secret agent
35. Mountain comb form



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THE STATE NEWS

Published by the students of Michigan State University, founded on class days, Monday through Friday during the fall, winter and spring quarters, weekly during the summer term.

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Editor-in-Chief, Susan Price; Advertising Manager, Al French; Circulation Manager, Paul Lester.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Seed
2. Container
3. Ostentatious display
4. Proverb
5. Symbol for silence
6. Bicycle
7. Explorer
8. English river
9. Fruit
10. Result in
11. Portul
12. Legation
13. Low one
14. Near
15. Exasperated
16. Catech
17. Watched closely
18. Secret agent
19. Mountain comb form
20. Result in
21. Portul
22. Legation
23. Low one
24. Near
25. Exasperated
26. Catech
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BY OWEN KING
State News Staff Writer

Time magazine produced an illustrated article in its Sept. 25 issue on Abraham Rattner, professor in the art department and his new work of art — a stained glass window recently installed in Chicago's New Synagogue.

RATTNER DESIGNED and built the window at the Bar Ilan Synagogue in Paris while on leave from the university. His days in Paris were divided between close supervision of the Bar Ilan artists and study of Jewish holy books.

The symbolism of the colors in the window, Rattner took from the Old Testament, giving each color a meaning and wisdom, and gold for prophecy.

THE LEFT-HAND portion of the window contains symbols of the eternal light, the burning bush, and the twelve tribes of Israel. Center is the Tree of Life topped by the seven branches of the light of God. The right-hand section contains the Star of David, and a sun surrounded by seven globes representing the seven days of creation. Across the bottom runs the inscription: "Hear, O Israel, the Lord is our God, the Lord is One."

ABRAHAM RATTNER was born in Parsippany, N. Y., the son of a Russian immigrant. During World War I, he served as an officer, pioneering the development of camouflage.

After the war, he stayed in France. Settling in the Seine village of Giverny, he began to paint in earnest. He was an associate of Monet, Picasso, Miro, and Braque.

When he returned to the U.S. in 1939, it was in the company of Henry Miller. He and Miller subsequently toured the southern states in a delapidated Buick. It was on this trip that Rattner was inspired to paint "Paradise Landscape with Figure" which is now hanging in the office of the art department, and is part of the permanent collection.

RATTNER CAME first to this country as a visiting professor in fall 1956. He was artist in residence at the University of Illinois at the time.

He became a member of the Kresge staff in May 1957. He has been an artist in residence at the American Academy in Rome, Yale University, Columbia University, the New School for Social Research, the Art Student's League, and the University of Illinois. The last

published a monograph on Rattner and his work.

His honors and prizes are too numerous to list. The most recent is his election to life membership in the National Institute of Arts and Letters. He is one of the 250 life members

who have "made outstanding contributions to (American) art and literature."

RATTNER is due to return to East Lansing Thursday from his Long Island Studio where he spent the latter part of the summer.

RATTNER'S WINDOW — a black and white reproduction of the full-color TIME photo.

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Duffy Faces Toughest Question— 'How Good's the Team This Year?'

"What kind of a team are you going to have this fall, coach?" That's the toughest question a coach has to answer.

"In the first place," says Duffy, "I don't really know."

All a coach looks at early in the season before the first game are his own men. Against each other they may look terrific, but prove to be very ordinary later on against others. Or just the reverse may prove true.

Also, there are so many things which can change the picture quickly for better or worse—changes of certain players, for example.

And the quality of the opposition has a lot to do with the

final record of a team. How can a coach possibly know just how strong opponents are going to be? He can't accurately figure the same answer for his own team. He just goes on the assumption that they'll all be tough and worry about them one at a time.

"But suppose I think we're going to have a pretty good

Rivals Fight For Gridiron Trophies

Unusual gridiron trophies are up for grabs in three of State's 1960 football rivalries.

At stake are the "Paul Bunyan-Governor of Michigan" trophy when State meets Michigan Oct. 1; the "Megaphone Trophy" when State and Notre Dame clash Oct. 15; and the "Old Brass Spilt" when the Spartans tangle with Indiana Oct. 22.

The Bunyan trophy, first put into circulation by Gov. William in 1931, consists of a wooden statue of the legendary figure of the north woods astride an axe, mounted on a stand, replete with "S" and "M" flags. State took initial possession in 1934 and currently holds it.

The spilt trophy was initiated in 1950 by the junior and senior classes and the student council at MSU and accepted by the Indiana Student Senate. It came from one of Michigan's earliest trading posts and is believed to be more than 100 years old.

It was the students thought that the spilt trophy was around when both the institutions were founded and mellowed along with the schools. State first took it in 1950 and currently holds the trophy.

The megaphone trophy is sponsored jointly by the Notre Dame and Michigan State alumni clubs of Detroit. It is adorned with school monograms and colors, and has all the pieces of two schools inscribed on it. Notre Dame took initial possession in 1949 and State currently holds it.

team, which I usually do anyway, and say so," continues Duffy. "Now to me that means merely that we should be an average good Big Ten team, capable of giving any of them a battle but not necessarily winning all the time. The Big Ten is loaded with 'good' teams. It takes a great team playing in luck to win the championship in this league."

"But five will get you ten that to the person asking the question my answer will mean 'Old Duffy is off on an optimistic binge again.' He thinks his team will go all the way." In other words, I've given him the wrong impression, haven't I?

"Was last year's team a good team? Some folks don't think so, but it had a five-four won-lost record against major opposition and finished second in the Big

Ten just one touchdown removed from the Rose Bowl. Is that bad?"

"No, ask me anything about any team except 'How good are you going to be, coach?' No matter what I say the listener usually will take it from what he wants to believe."

"You know," says Duffy musingly, "the fellows who really amaze us coaches are the pre-season prognosticators who pop up in magazines with the whole season figured out, game by game."

"They all sound so right, so authoritative. Yet this fall some had Michigan State listed to finish among the national leaders and yet the Big 10. Others didn't even name us in lists of the likely 20 best."

"Could it be they don't know any more about it than coaches

Spartans, Wolverines Rated Even Matches

The traditional Michigan-Michigan State University grudge battle Saturday in Spartan Stadium is expected to be an even match between the two Big Ten rivals.

According to odds-makers, who are supposed to know how much better a team is from one week to the next, the Spartans are rated an even match for the Wolverines who powered their way past West Coast rival Oregon, 21-0, Saturday.

The Spartans, who have been picked as the top Big Ten team this year, faltered in their opening game at Pittsburgh when they settled for a 7-7 tie with Panthers, beaten by UCLA, 8-7, September 17.

State was supposed to be a slight favorite over the Panthers but the Spartans couldn't prove it by the tie score.

Pittsburgh managed to drive for only one first down in the second half of Saturday's tilt after piling up 10 first down markers.

The Spartans ran up 19 first

downs and 359 yards compared to Pitt's 173.

Michigan rolled over Oregon amassing 290 yards with its ground attack and 87 through the air.

Oregon could only dent the Wolverine defense for a combined passing and rushing yardage of 133 yards.

"If we had beaten Pitt Saturday we would be favored for this game but the game should be an even match now," explained Daugherty about the upcoming battle.

Track Meeting

Any men interested in track and cross country are requested to attend a meeting in 221 Jensen at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Interested in Hockey?

A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 208 of the IM building for anyone interested in participating

Sport Shorts

VENICE, (AP)—Billy Steinkraus of Westport, Conn., injured here last Thursday in the world equestrian jumping championships will fly home today for surgery.

Steinkraus, 34, a stock market analyst, was injured when his horse fell after clearing an obstacle. Steinkraus' collar bone was fractured.

Prof. Alessandro Marconi of the Venice Lido Hospital, to which the American horseman was taken, completed examination of X-rays Monday and said surgery was necessary.

Steinkraus decided to go home for the operation.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Nick Launuti of Rochester used a driver to fire a hole-in-one on a 343-yard, par-4 blind hole at the happy acres golf course Sunday.

Varsity Club Meeting Set

The Varsity Club will meet Oct. 5 at 8:30 p.m. A discussion of plans for the coming year will be held and all members should attend.

STARLITE DRIVE-IN-THATRE STARTS WED.



Now Showing
Brigitte Bardot
In
"Come Dance With Me"
In Color

Also
Bill "Wee Wee" Travers
In "Mating Time"

4,000 Everyday

Players Down the Calories

A Michigan State football player consumes as many calories at dinner as the typical office worker does in a whole day.

According to Dr. James Feurig, the football team physician, 2,200 calories are poured into each hard-working Spartan at the evening training table provided for the players.

Gophers Ready For First Game

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)—Minnesota's Gophers went through a light workout Monday, then took in a blackboard session dealing with Indiana's single wing offense and straightening out passing assignments.

The Gophers, who escaped major physical damage in their victory over Nebraska, avoided any heavy contact work.

Coach Murray Warmath gave his closest attention to drills on pass receivers. One good gain was nullified in the Nebraska game when Minnesota had an ineligible receiver downfield.

THE MALE white collar worker's caloric intake for three meals a day is usually between 2,000 and 2,500 calories, the doctor said.

Using a "high caloric, low fat, moderate carbohydrate" diet, the Spartans consume about 4,000 calories daily during the fall football season.

Dr. Feurig controls the players' diet only once a day, except for two and a half weeks at the beginning of fall workouts. Big Ten rules allow only one training table meal a day for 35 players after the school's first day of class registration.

FROM THE first day of practice to registration, though, all griders are served three meals a day.

High protein is emphasized in the Spartan diet, Dr. Feurig explained, because it gives the players necessary energy for their daily workouts.

Dr. Feurig suggested the following menu as a typical meal for the evening Spartan training table:

A 16-OUNCE steak, potatoes, hot vegetables, tossed salad (with low calorie dressing), a slice of bread, a glass of milk, fresh vegetable and cottage cheese, salad and ice cream for dessert.

Let's Play at . . .

FAIRWAY GOLF RANGE

and

MINIATURE GOLF

5 MINUTES EAST OF MSU ON I-16



IN PERSON

SHELLEY BERMAN

with the
CUMBERLAND THREE

TUESDAY - OCT. 11
8:30 P.M.

CIVIC CENTER

\$4.00 - \$5.00 - \$7.50 - \$25.00 - \$175.00

On sale at The Disc Shop,
222 E. Grand River

Phone Reservations
CALL IV 2-0624

MICHIGAN

2ND SMASH WEEK!

Feature 1:35-4:15-7:00-9:00

THAT BIG ONE!!

FRANK SINATRA

DEAN MARTIN

LUCON NOW SHOWING

Feature 1:15 - 3:20
3:20 - 7:25 - 9:30

EAST LANSING • PHONE ED 2-6944

Miriam he taught! Clara he learned from!

JERRY WALD'S production

SONS & LOVERS

STARTING THURSDAY

You Will ORBIT into The Fantastic Future!

METRO GOLDWIN MAYER PRESENTS

THE TIME MACHINE

NOW! GLADMER AT 1:10 - 3:15
3:25 - 7:30 - 9:40

TERROR... SUSPENSE!

that out shocks DRACULA and FRANKENSTEIN!

We had put her LIVING in the Tomb!

THE UNGOOLY...THE EVIL

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S

House of Usher

CINEMASCOPE in COLOR

VINCENT PRICE

THE GREAT HANCOCK JAZZ

ALL IN PERSON

Stan KENTON

Count BASIE

Joe WILLIAMS

Ann Richards

LANSING CIVIC CENTER

MONDAY - OCT. 10

ONE BIG SHOW AT 8 P.M.

Tickets Now On Sale At Civic Center Daily
And Campus Music Shop - E. Lansing
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1 Block East of Campus

McDonald's

Delicious Hamburgers...15c

Open Fri. & Sat.
7:11 A.M.

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-3817

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EAST LANSING PHONE ED 2-2814

NOW SHOWING STARTS 6 P.M.

2 - BIG-HITS IN ONE SHOW

FIVE BRANDED WOMEN

ONE OF THE SEASON BIG HITS

THE FIVE BRANDED WOMEN

SHOWN AT 8:10
ALSO CARTOON

STARTS FRI. - HITCHCOCK'S "PSYCHO"

SAMMY DAVIS JR.

ANGIE DICKINSON

OCEAN'S 11

RICHARD CONTE - CESAR ROMERO
PATRICK WYNMORE - JOE BISHOP
JOHN TANKOFF - HENRY SILA

TECHNICOLOR PAMPHISON
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

THE GOLDEN FISH

Academy Award
Winner - Best Short

For Program Information
Dial IV 2-3805

Funds for India, Brazil Programs Given MSU

Grants and grants-in-aid of \$20,000, totaling \$300,000 for the National Science Foundation, including funds for new and existing programs in India and Brazil, were awarded to MSU last week. The grants, totaling \$20,000, were awarded to MSU by the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C.

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Motel Management Program Designed

A new three-year management development program for managers of motels and resorts in the Midwest will be initiated this year by MSU.

Consumer Protection Program Improved

Consumer protection, a program that is shifting to the better, was the theme of a speech by Sen. Philip Hart at a luncheon before the Attorney General's Conference on Consumer Protection in the Union.

Hart, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on Consumer Protection, said the best way to protect consumers is through legislation that speaks for the interest of the consumer.

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Dr. Johnson to Head MSU Nigerian Project

Dr. George Johnson, a member of the Federal Civil Rights Commission, has joined the MSU staff as a professor in the College of Education. He will head the university's technical assistance project in Nigeria.

The appointment, effective Oct. 1, was approved Sept. 16 by the Board of Trustees. Under the sponsorship of the International Cooperation Administration, MSU is working with several universities in the United Kingdom in helping the Nigerian government establish and develop a new university in the Eastern Region at Nsukka.

Johnson will head the advisory group from MSU which so far includes eight specialists in the social sciences, education, business and economics and later will include agriculture, the natural sciences, and other fields.

The new university will open shortly after Nigeria gains its independence on Oct. 1. Johnson, a native of Albuquerque, N. M., holds law degrees from the University of California at Berkeley.

He has been in private law practice and was professor of law at Howard University from 1945 to 1946 when he was named dean of the law school at that institution. In 1958 he was named to the Federal Commission on Civil Rights, which is headed by Dr. John A. Harlan.

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Lost for 2½ Centuries Stradivarius' Secret Sought

ROME (AP)—A retired Hungarian schoolmaster with a hankering for sweet music has a bright scheme for making a perfect copy of a Stradivarius violin.

Italian experts who have been trying for 2½ centuries to do it say for him with sympathy. They say the Hungarian is off on the wrong foot on a highway violin.

HE WAS A HUMBLE sort by the name of Antonio Stradivari, who liked to sign his work with the latin form Antonius Stradivarius.

Even in his old home town of Cremona not much is known today of Antonio or Antonius—except that he lived from 1644 to 1737, had two wives, produced 11 children and about 1,000 violins.

What became of the children nobody knows. But such of the violins as exist today are valued anywhere up to \$80,000 each.

AT LEAST 500 of his violins are missing. Nearly 500 bearing his name are known in the world, most in the United States, Britain, France, the Netherlands and Austria.

Even many of these probably were not the work of the master. For a generation after his death his pupils signed their violins with his name. It is hard for even an expert to tell the difference, but some instruments bearing the name Stradivarius have sold for thousands of dollars. They were not believed to be originals.

Natalie Gallini, superintendent of the Milan La Scala opera museum, says at least one presumed Stradivarius is found every month in Italy. One is a violin and may be an original.

WHAT WAS the old master's secret? After 250 years that's still the \$80,000 question.

Police quickly restored order but not before one pro-Castro man swapped blows with an anti-Castro demonstrator.

A Castro foe and a policeman reportedly were hit in the head with eggs. Seven men were taken into custody for questioning.

Police escorted some 50 Castro opponents a block from 125th Street and Seventh Avenue, the site of the hotel, and kept between them and some 300 Castro admirers.

The trouble started after the pro-Castro forces chanted "Yellow press, yellow press, cha, cha, cha," to the beat of Congo drums.

Ferguson to Work For Dept. of Ag.

C. M. Ferguson, former extension specialist in poultry at MSU, is the new Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

Ferguson has been serving since 1953 as director of the federal extension service in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A native of Canada, he came to Michigan State in 1922 and was a member of the MSU staff until 1928. Later he joined the Ohio State University poultry staff and later was made director of extension in Ohio.

Dr. Frederick I. Kaplan, humanities instructor, will spend the coming school year in Russia as a post-doctoral researcher at Moscow State University.

He will be participating in the third year of the exchange program for graduate students, young instructors and post-doctoral researchers between the United States and U.S.S.R.

THE EXCHANGE is made possible by the inter-cultural agreement signed by the two governments in January of 1958 and renewed in November 1959.

Dr. Kaplan is the recipient of a grant from the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants which, at the request of the U. S. State Department, is coordinating the program for American universities.

In Moscow, Dr. Kaplan's research will concern the Russian December Revolution of 1925.

PRIOR to going to Russia in mid-September, Dr. Kaplan participated in the International Congress of the Historical Sciences meeting in Stockholm and is conducting research at Russian Institutes in Stockholm, Oslo and Helsinki.

Dr. Kaplan, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., holds three degrees from the University of California. He joined the Michigan State staff in September 1948.

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ATO's Switch To 'Help Week'

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Friday initiated a new program changing "Help Week" to "Help Week."

Fraternity members worked with East Lansing public works crew to help pick litter from the streets.

Six truckloads of junk that motorists had carelessly tossed from their car windows were collected and put on display in the city's main downtown parking lot to serve as a reminder to thinking motorists.

Community projects are to become a regular part of Alpha Tau Omega's program in order to establish better relations between university students, East Lansing citizens and the Greek organizations. By making a success of their "Help Week," they hope to encourage other fraternities and sororities to participate in such projects of benefit to the university and community.

Fire In Bathroom

A small fire in a bathroom brought the fire department to East Mayo Sunday at 1:23 p.m. A student was using a hotplate against regulation and it overheated. No damage was reported.

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WATCH FOR OPENING OF OUR GREAT NEW EAST LANSING STORE

Green Room Is Theatrical Tradition

An orange and beige "green room" is the favorite hangout of the MSU Players and Theta Alpha Phi, the two student dramatic organizations whose members consistently participate in University Theatre productions.

Officially a department of "specter" lounge, the "green room" is open to students and staff of the department as well as any student interested in dramatics on campus.

The "green room" is a theatrical tradition dating back to the Restoration period in England. In those days the room just off-stage where actors awaited their cues was always painted a soothing green. Eventually it became known as the "green room" and the term now designates the off-stage waiting room, whatever color it may be.

This campus particular "green room" is located in 40 Auditorium, and boasts a decor of beige walls, orange and gold bulletin boards and a set of beige and black draperies which curtain the entire end wall.

MSU Players and Theta Alpha Phi both hold their meetings in the "green room." Next year they also hope to have some of their informal receptions for visiting celebrities there.

Socialists Meet Sun.

The Young Socialist Club will have its first meeting of the year on Sunday. Plans for the coming year and the role of the club on the campus will be under discussion.

The Young Socialist Club is open to all students at the University. The meetings have unlimited and free discussion and all shades of opinion are welcome.

The purpose is to stimulate thoughts on current issues.

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