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JAMES W. MILLER

## Sec. Miller Leaving MSU for Western

By JESS MAXWELL

State News Staff Writer

James W. Miller, secretary of the Michigan State Board of Education, will leave MSU to become president of Western Michigan University, Thursday.

Miller, a 35-year-old professor of political science and former chairman of the Michigan State Board of Education, will take over as president of Western Michigan University, Thursday.

He expects to remain in Michigan until that date.

Miller was appointed to the post by the State Board of Education, after a lengthy deliberation.

Miller said, "I have been extremely busy with the faculty, student body and the general growth of this institution."

Miller came to MSU in 1949 as an instructor in political science. He was appointed a full professor in 1952 and was named head of the department of teacher education in 1954.

Miller left MSU in 1955 to become chief justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey.

After holding positions with the State of Michigan for several years, including State Controller and Secretary to the Governor, Miller returned to MSU in 1958 as its 11th president.

Miller was expected to remain at MSU until July 1, when he was to become chairman of the Michigan State Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

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## Wolverines Invading Spartanland

### Card Section, Marchers Set for Halftime Show

Block 'S' Will Write 'Hi, Folks'

Band Plans 'Chorus Line' For Fans

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SENIOR COUNCIL members Walt John, Norma Smith and Bill Aldredge get in spirit to cheer Saturday at the biggest game of the year — against Michigan, of course. Senior Council will be seeing green and white shakers at the stadium.

### Both Attack Failures

## Jack, Dick Blast Each Other

BOSTON, Oct. 2 — Vice President

Richard M. Nixon pulled off the

political gloves in his performance

as a month ago of what he called

the "Kennedy congress."

He said Congress rejected Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts,

and said "America said no to his proposals."

Nixon invaded his opponent's

home base at the end of a three-

state swing into New England,

where autumn already is dashing

red and yellow on the maples.

The setting for perhaps the

hottest blast of the Vice President

was in Washington, where he was

in a Republican rally at the

State Capitol, tied by television to

26 similar rallies in 24 states.

President Eisenhower was speaker

at one in Chicago, Nixon's

running mate, Henry Cabot

Lodge, at the in Los Angeles.

In Washington, Sen. John F. Kennedy said he thinks the

principal quality of political

leadership is to have some vision

into the future.

The democratic presidential

candidate, who had been

praised for his "vision,"

made an informal television

show (CBS) from the

White House, in which

viewers were taken

into the Washington home

of the Kennedy family.

Mrs. Kennedy was asked

whether it took a special kind

of woman to be married to a

politician, especially a presidential

candidate.

"I suppose," she replied, "the

most important thing she needs

is to really love her husband.

When she does, any sacrifices

or adjustments she has to make

are only a joy."

Kennedy, on the question of

what he considered chief qualities

of political leadership, replied:

"I think that the principal

quality is to have some vision

into the future, about what you

want to do, and then have the

ability to communicate that

vision to the people."

I think that Wilson and

Franklin Roosevelt did that particularly

well.

## Classes In Dance and Bridge

The cha-cha, waltz and bridge

will be taught in the Union

building this term.

Dance instruction will be

taught every Tuesday night at

7 p.m.

Bridge instruction will be

taught on Thursday nights

starting Oct. 13 on the fourth

floor of the Union.

Dr. Albert Deane of the

university science dept. will

be the instructor.

For the experienced player

the Union board will present

a bridge tournament Thursday

nights starting Oct. 13 at 7 p.m.

The eight winning couples of

the bridge tournament will have

the opportunity to compete in

the national collegiate

competitions held in February.

Students may sign up for

these activities at the Union

board desk in the Union.

There will be a slight fee for each

activity. For further information,

call Jerry Baker, ED 2-6851.

Only 1,000 season coupon

books remain for sale for the

University Theater season. Nat

Book Store, 1000 S. State St.,

announced at a sales meeting last

night that three-fourths capacity

of Fairchild Theater has been

sold out for six performances.

The ticket booth on campus will

be removed on Tuesday.

Season coupon books may be

purchased at the Union, Berkeley

Hall, Physics and Math Bldg.,

East Farm Lane and the Campus

Book Store. Coupon books may

also be obtained at the Union

Ticket Office and at the Department

of Speech.

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## U. S. Ignores Asia, Professor Charges

The challenge to the United

States, presented by political and

social change in Asia has

often been answered only by

half-measures and indecision in

recent years, Dr. Wesley Fishel,

professor of political science,

said at a large student audience

at Holland Hall, Wednesday

evening.

Washington policy planners

have been reluctant to consider

Asia as important to American

security as Europe, Fishel said.

Such obvious factors as the vast

Asian population and economic

potential have not been properly

considered.

America has relied upon

containment of communism

through military establish-

ments along the Russian and

Chinese frontiers, and on a

network of alliances of like-minded

peoples," he said.

The alliances, however, are

with governments, rather than

peoples. Policy makers have not

realized that in the new unde-

veloped nations, men are ready

to surrender their liberty to

dictators.

Fishel spoke before the Hope

College International Relations

Club, at the guest of Dr. Paul

G. Field, chairman of Hope's

history department and advisor

on the national board of the

International Relations Club.

Fishel is advisor of MSU's

International Relations Club.

Accompanying him were Don

Everich, Lansing senior, and

David, East Lansing senior, and

Midwest, president of AIRC.

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## 'Career Carnival' a Misnomer

## Keep That Spartan Spirit. But . . .

ing haircut and where the candidate spends his time on Sunday morning, the two presidential candidates finally came to grips with some of the nation's real problems in their TV "debate" Monday night.

If the hour-long show did nothing other than convince the public of this fact, it still would have to be termed a success.

The presidential campaign is now out of the petty issues stage. We certainly hope it stays that way.

PRINAGWS DEPT.

2500  
NEW  
STUDEN

## Freshmen Like Friendly MSU

## Letters

# Praises Plan

Because of MSU's increasing academic rank, most of the students came to East Lansing expecting a rough time, scholastically speaking. The poll's comments showed this.

"Although I get the feeling of being just a number, what else can you expect at a big school like this," she said.

## The Editor's Corner

### *Dress Up!*

I do not advocate that coeds should wear heels or wear suits to class. I only feel that it is time we all decided to do a little growing up. And we might as well begin dressing more like adults. Bobbysocks and tennis shoes have their place, but so do heels and hose.

# Kennedy-Nixon Debate Will Change Campaign

It seems quite possible that the knowledge of that great unknown audience added considerably to their understanding.

the writer. The State News reserves the right to "edit" all letters, and to reject those it feels should not be printed.

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## Letters

### Praises Plan

also, shows the high degree of brotherhood already present in the American people.

**Ramadhar Singh (India)**

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**American 'Logic'**

## American 'Logic'

To the Editor:  
A note to the Russian ambassador to the Congo:  
Concern for another's liberty may be a desire to see him defenseless, since those who oppress him most harshly will defend him most vigorously when others try to oppress him.

**Watch Tuesday's Paper**

## S'News Will 'Cover' Politics

the chief critic of the present administration, John Kennedy. He declares that America is slipping and needs a Democratic president to regain its prestige and power.

The question would seem to be this: Will the next president be able to meet these threats and at the same time keep the world out of war?

As events unfold and campaigning intensifies this column will review the issues on Tuesday.



WE USED TO HAVE SOME  
PRETTY GOOD TIMES UP THERE

Republican Richard Nixon was asserting that American strength is the greatest it has ever been and that it will become even greater with him as president.

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The main theme of the many prayers of the day is that of repentance—self-examination, confession of wrong-doing, and determination for self-improvement.

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The MSU Hillel foundation will hold services on campus for those students who wish to attend. The Kol Nidre service will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Music building auditorium.

Saturday Kom Kipper services will be held in the Alumni Memorial Chapel at 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Brings Expert Background

# Dr. Wolff to Teach Yoruba

Dr. Hans Wolff, distinguished linguistics expert, has joined the faculty this year to teach Yoruba, an African language.

Dr. Wolff was born in Germany and spent part of his childhood in South Africa. He came to the United States in 1953, where he completed his Ph.D. in linguistics at the University of California, Berkeley.

After serving with the United States Army for four years, Dr. Wolff received an M.A. in linguistics and in 1958 a Ph.D. in linguistics and anthropology, both from Indiana University.

He has been at the University of Michigan since 1959, teaching English as a foreign language and working with the Department of Education of the Detroit Public Schools.

Dr. Wolff spent 1953 working in Nigeria under the auspices of UNESCO as an advisor to the Nigerian Department of Education.

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Dr. Wallace Robertson

Church School

10 a.m.

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by Rev. Robinson G. Lapp

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# On Campus

## Hello Again

By LINDA BAUMER

Everybody! This is Linda Bramer, women's page editor, back for another grand summer of writing, playing, or squeezing those extra credits at some school. I hope you're all ready for another big year at MSU.

You know, a new school year means not only new classes, new teachers, but also a whole new group of friends and acquaintances.

**WE ALL WANT** to know the new and exciting things of the summer. And I hope the fabulous party planned for the week-end of the election of new officers and most important, the election of the new student body president is the highlight of the year.

The women's page will be out every Friday and detailing

the copy in Wednesday afternoon.

Another thing I'd like to say is that I hope you've all had a great summer. I hope you've all had a great summer. I hope you've all had a great summer.

**PINNINGS** engagements and dates for the new school year. I hope you've all had a great summer. I hope you've all had a great summer.

**With Post-Game Dances**

**U. of M. Game Kicks Off Social Season**

A "Best Michigan" chant followed by a musical football game will highlight the social activities for this first football weekend. Several living institutions campus are optimistic about sponsoring victory dances after Saturday's game.

The members of Alpha Tau Omega will host a post-game dance at a ballroom after the game. The Kappa Kappa Gamma will provide a semi-formal dance at the ballroom.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon will host a "Kook Out" dance at the ballroom. The Sigma Phi Epsilon will host a "Kook Out" dance at the ballroom.

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## Fall Styles Add Color To Campus

By Annette Krause

Fall term is here with that usual student surge including a heavy of color in new fall fashions.

With the football season upon us, Spartan Stadium will be packed tomorrow with the latest in sports wear. Bermuda and knit skirts in bold plaids with matching tops are among the season's favorites.

Reckless styling, the U. of M. follows will probably be attracted by new MSU fashions of long cardigan jackets and very good fitting slacks.

With the advent of cold weather, the ever popular Chesterfield and trench coats in olive and beige, a MSU uniform, will probably run a close second.

A new innovation, and we hope a fad, will be the wearing of hats in the new fall shades of olive, cream and gold. And are they bright!

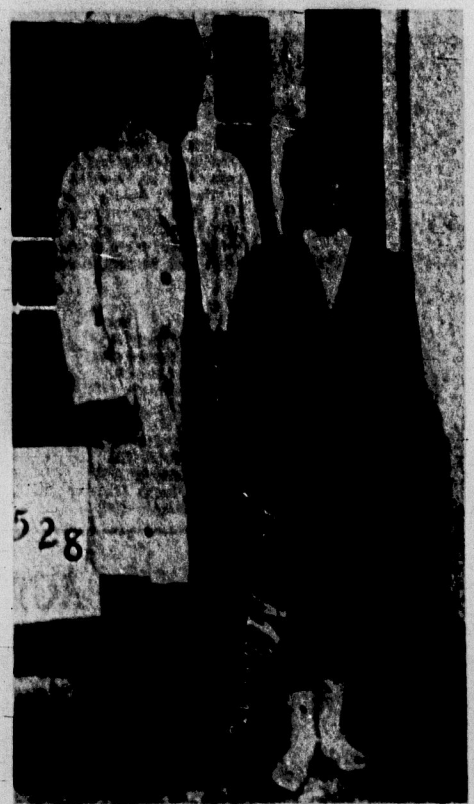
Novelty in daily wear includes collarless blouses in fall prints or contrasting lines.

For Sunday wear, traditional cloths and flared dresses are back, in heavy tweeds or gay Scotch plaids. Suits are a must for the "silhouette" look featuring box jackets and straighter lines.

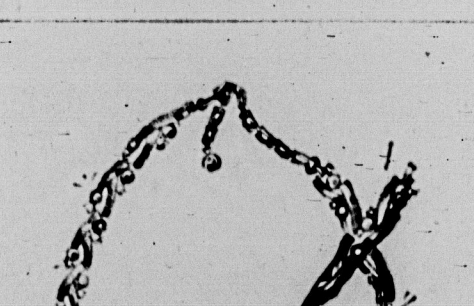
There are pointed to the extreme this year and are timed to match the new fuzzy cloche hats.

If all adds up to a term of striking colors, added to the sleek look.

The Evans Scholars of MSU will be host to the U. of M. Scholars for an annual get-together. A dance at the Civic Center Saturday evening will precede a Sunday afternoon football game between the two chapters.



**READY AND ROOTING** for the Spartans are Ross Biederman, Traverse City sophomore, and Joni Kluger, Dearborn senior. Following the trend of football fashions, the two are dressed in the traditional Chesterfield and trench coats. Casual and classroom wear are usual favorites for games, pending the temperature.



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Linda Kelly, Farmington senior, to John Paul, MSU graduate.  
Dottie Hague, Detroit senior, to Ted Melnyk, MSU graduate.  
Nancy Novotny, Elkhart, Ind. junior, to Bob Cutler, U. of M. graduate.

**West Yalkey**  
Dorothy Hodell, Cedar Rapids senior, to Leon Brooks, Norfolk, Va., sophomore.

## Pinnings

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**  
Mary Anne Kline, Detroit Freshman, to Denny Schaefer, Detroit sophomore.

**PHI KAPPA SIGMA**  
Margie Pyle, Avon Lake, Ohio junior, to Alpha Delta Pi, to Rich Hurst, North Caldwell, N. J., junior.

## Latest in Lipsticks

The green and blue lipsticks which are showing up in department stores across the country are not as ridiculous as they seem at first glance. By combining these shades with reds and pinks and oranges, you can become a do-it-yourself Da Vinci and create individual shades.

**Women's Page**

LINDA BAUMER, WOMEN'S EDITOR

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## Spartans All Set For 'M'

Biggie Munn, Michigan State University director of athletics, announced Tuesday before more than 50 newsmen that the Spartans will be set physically and mentally for the opening game of the season.

The annual game will be televised over WMSB-TV for the first time.

## Booters Open Season

The MSU soccer squad opens its toughest season Saturday against Eastern College. The game will be played in East Lansing at 10:00 a.m.

Eastern comes to East Lansing with a record from last year of three wins, six losses and one tie. Although MSU's record last year was an impressive seven wins against two losses, the Spartan bootmen will enter the game with only one letterman potential is strong through and this game should serve the dual purpose of giving the sophomores experience and showing Coach Kenner his chances for a championship.

Among the starting sophomores is Cecil Heron's younger brother, Jerry, who will be playing inside left while his All-American brother, Cecil, handles the center-forward slot.

## New Advance In Teen-Age Pimple Care!

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Acnil is sold under a money-back guarantee, and the price is just \$1.50.

## Decker's Deductions

Back again for his second year of football prognostication, we hope Tom will continue his accurate crystal ball gazing, via statistics.

Points are awarded according to pre-season history of various rivalries. (Three to four points in favor of the home team). The ratings are brought up to date each week by weighing the various performances of the teams.

Tom's picks for this week are:

- MSU over Michigan
- Illinois over West Virginia
- Iowa over Northwestern
- Ohio State over Southern Cal.
- Purdue over Notre Dame
- Minnesota over Indiana
- Washington over Oregon
- Nebraska over Kansas State
- Texas over Arkansas
- Ala. over Stanford

## Badgers

MADISON, WIS. (AP)—The university of Wisconsin football team kept a watch on the injury list today as it whittled through a major passing review.

The latest report says that first string tackle Brian Moore won't be ready to play Saturday against Marquette. He's sidelined by a sprained ankle that kept him out of the season opener at Stanford.

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## Wolverine Men Ready for Test Against Michigan State's Mighty Spartans

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP)—Bob Johnson, a key man in Michigan's gridiron hopes for 1960, is expected to be ready to start in Saturday's clash with Michigan State.

Johnson, 20, second-year senior, was sidelined with a knee injury in the Oregon game but was back in the lineup in Thursday's semi-practice session.

Coach Bump Elliott's troops worked a few extra minutes but shunned heavy contact in favor of equal drills and dummy-tackling.

Minnesota drilled its offense Thursday against Indiana's single wing attack and welcomed back ailing fullback Tom Pabbing.

Pabbing, worked out only slightly, however, and is not counted on for major duty in the Gophers' home opener Saturday. Hagberg, the squad's No. 1 fullback, is healthy again, after recovering from an ear infection.

The Gophers also devoted considerable time to punt return patterns and coverage of their own kick.

Coach Murray Warmath made no changes in his No. 1 backfield, indicating quarterback Sandy Stephens, halfbacks Dave Mulholland and sophomore Bill Munsey and fullback Hagberg will open Saturday.

IOWA CITY, IOWA (AP)—The only casualty in the Iowa football training camp today was coach Forest Evanson, himself, who was laid up with a high temperature and severe cold.

A number of changes were made in Iowa's second unit. Bob Vauck solved his eligibility problem and took over at right tackle in place of Emory Putter.

Both are juniors. Quarterback W. Johnson, a junior, was moved to left tackle.

Matt Szykowski replaced John Calhoun as No. 2 quarterback and sophomore Jim Hagberg appeared to have nailed down the right half assignment.

Three players bounced out of the line today to return to the University of Illinois football team as it prepared for Saturday's invasion by West Virginia.

Fullback Jim Brown and end Ernie McMillan arrived at the team's first camp since being sidelined three weeks by injuries.

Halfback Ken Zimmermann, a sophomore, rejoined the squad after a brief stint of flu.

Coach Pete Elliott had the Illini police their passing with quarterbacks Johnny Eustach and Mel Meyers growing well. The Illini aerial game was gritty in the Indiana opener Saturday.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA (AP)—Junior Alex Trombetta, 215-pound guard from Mingo Junction, Ohio, appeared to have nailed down a spot on the starting unit today as Indiana's Hoosiers went through a full speed defensive drill against Minnesota offenses.

Trombetta ran with the first unit, moving ahead of Bob Vecchia who has been hampered by a minor leg injury.

Coach Phil Dickens also tried to sharpen up the Hoosier passing attack in preparation for Saturday's game at Minnesota.

In other shifts, 235-pound sophomore tackle Jim Haas was moved to the No. 3 spot on the line, while 220-pound sophomore Charles Campbell, who impressed coach with his play against Illinois last Saturday, was moved to the strongside tackle spot on the No. 2 unit to replace Haas.

Coach Lou M. Hunkeler made Dave Miller, promising sophomore who has been alternating at right halfback, Wayne Ford, senior reserve end, and Ken Kline, junior guard Miller has a strained leg muscle. Ford is injured knee and Kline a leg muscle strain.

Coach Elliott's troops worked out today to replace an injured knee and will be out for the remainder of the season.

Illini Down In Dumps

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP)—The University of Illinois football team will not attempt to switch players with West Virginia here Saturday, Coach Pete Elliott said Thursday.

West Virginia has been holding three units, the Illini two. Elliott said he will start Ed O'Bradovich at left end and Gary Hambright at right end. O'Bradovich has been shifted to fill the gap created by the injury of Ernie McMillan.

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP)—Two Kinbrough and sophomore tackle Jack Czerwicko, ran with Northwestern's first team Thursday and appeared ready to play against Iowa.

Kinbrough has a bad injury and Czerwicko has a bad knee, protection as quarterback. Bob Elliott, a full-out thrower, and Fred Quinn sharpened their skills.

LAFAYETTE, IND. (AP)—Purdue worked on its passing game Thursday in the last contact drill before Saturday's football clash with Notre Dame at South Bend.

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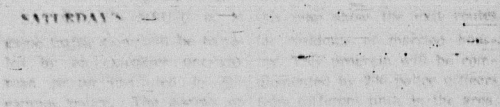
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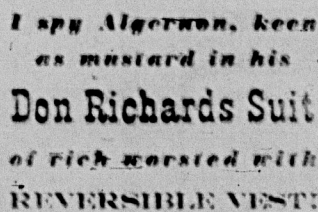
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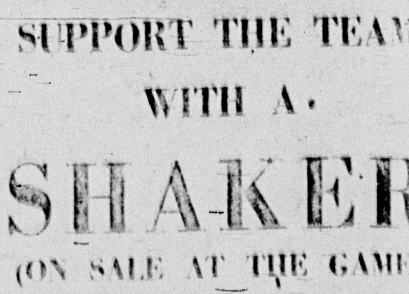


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