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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1960

Nixon Wins

MSU Class  
Selects GOP  
Candidate

PRICE 5 CENTS

# Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 51 Years

## UN Defies Mobutu; Lumumba Protected

LEOPOLDVILLE, THE CONGO, (AP)—The U.N. command defied a Congolese demand for surrender of Patrice Lumumba Tuesday. The ruling Congo commissioners then threatened an uprising of troops throughout the Congo unless the United Nations permits the deposed premier to be arrested.

The commissioners, operating under Col. Joseph Mobutu and with the approval of president Joseph Kasavubu Tuesday night served an ultimatum on Lumumba by 3 p.m. Tuesday. That deadline passed with the United Nations ruling that Lumumba, as a member of the elected parliament, has immunity from arrest that only parliament can lift.

THE DEPOSED Premier, Lumumba, was in the Congo capital in his villa on the banks of the Congo, announced Sunday his intentions to seize power again. The Mobutu-Kasavubu regime charged him with unauthorized political activity. To making the threat of a major uprising against the United Nations stand, Justin Benboko, head of the commissioner group charged with running the country, did not set a date for U.N. compliance. He said he is waiting for further word from Dag Hammarskjold, U.N. Secretary-General.

Bomboko asserted Congolese troops intended to arrest Lumumba regardless of the U.N. position. He said any interference by the United Nations would be considered an attack "which could start a war in the Congo and a world war."

Machine gunners if the Ghana contingent of the U.N. forces stood near the Lumumba residence. No efforts were made by

the Congolese to keep a supply of food from going in.

"We are not savages, we don't want to starve him out," Bomboko said.

AS THE 4 P.M. deadline passed government representatives were in a tense conference with Rajeshwar Dayal, India officer who heads the U.N. command. He asked Hammarskjold for further instructions when the ultimatum was served last night.

Hammarskjold's office at the United Nations declined to say whether new instructions had been issued. But persons at the United Nations in a position to know said Dayal has standing instructions to guard the leaders of all factions with no favoritism.

The U.N. announcement turning aside the 3 p.m. ultimatum left the implication that Ghana and Moroccan troops guarding Lumumba would resist any attempt to seize him.

THE U.N. refusal to honor the warrant signed by President Joseph Kasavubu, was based on a fundamental law which serves the Congo's temporary constitution. The law requires that parliament must approve any warrant for the arrest of one of its members.

Dayal had messaged U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold for instructions last night after the provisional government issued its ultimatum.

The U.N. announcement said that "as a neutral in an internal political crisis, the United Nations cannot change the orders of the guard (around Lumumba's residence) to facilitate the service of a warrant that is not valid."

THE ANNOUNCEMENT added that political figures in the central government "have enjoyed protection of the United Nations without consideration as to where each stood in the political crisis or in relation to each other."

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COL. JOSEPH MOBUTU turned back by the U.N.

## Cuba Is Red Base Exile Says

MIAMI, FLA., (AP)—Former Prime Minister Jose Miro Cardona, first Cuban leader to denounce the revolution as communist, flew into exile Tuesday with a warning that Fidel Castro intends to shake up neighboring Latin lands.

"TODAY CUBA is more or less a headquarters of communism," he said, "with the intention of interfering in Central America." Miro Cardona talked with newsmen at Miami as he waited for a plane to Buenos Aires. Earlier in the day he ended 93 days stay in the Havana Argentine Embassy, where he said he took refuge "after learning from President Osvaldo Dorticos himself that Cuba was heading toward communism."

The former University of Havana professor of criminal law accepted Argentine protection after resigning on July 3 his appointment as Ambassador to the United States.

THREE DAYS before, he said, he went to Dorticos to straighten out problems posed for the university by trends of revolution. "Dorticos told me 'we must make another revolution in the university because it has a counter-revolutionary viewpoint,'" Miro Cardona said. "Dorticos said the same applied to the Cuban judiciary. They don't understand the revolution," Dorticos added.

"This is totalitarianism and you are the president of the Republic of Cuba," Miro Cardona said he remonstrated. He said Dorticos quipped "so what?"

Miro Cardona was scheduled to leave Cuba yesterday but permission to do so was suddenly withdrawn, he said. The authorities gave no reason, and allowed him to leave today.

TRAVELING WITH the former revolutionary diplomat was his son, Jose Jr., 22, who shared his father's stay in the Argentine Embassy. Homes of both men "were confiscated after Miro Cardona broke with the regime," he said.

Miro Cardona said Fidel Castro is trying to goad the United States into taking some action that would look like aggression in the eyes of the world. He said the "real Cubans" are the non-communist ones — still feel affection and respect for the United States.



QUEEN CANDIDATES — Candidates for homecoming queen were the guests of the men of Delta Tau Delta fraternity at a dinner and informal get-acquainted session Monday. Here candidates Susan Mitchell, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. Junior, and Janet Roelke, Dear-Andy Robins, Grand Rapids senior, of Delta Tau Delta. (See Story Page 3.) State News Photo by Brian Kennedy.

## In Massachusetts

### Professor Loses Morals Appeal

NORTHAMPTON, MASS. (AP)—Smith College Professor Joel Dorius Tuesday lost out on an appeal of his conviction for possession of obscene pictures and literature.

The 41-year-old educator at the exclusive girls' school was found guilty in Hampshire Superior court by Judge August Tavera. Sentencing was delayed until Oct. 18.

DORIUS had been fined \$1,000 and sentenced to a year in jail by a lower court. He appealed the finding and waived a jury trial on the merits of the case. He chose to have his appeal heard by a single judge.

ONE OF THE three, Prof. F. Newton Arvid, testified for the prosecution Tuesday. He identified articles taken from Dorius' house in a police raid Sept. 3 as material which Dorius had shown to him at his own home about a year ago.

Despite the fact that it was a holiday for Smith students, there were none in the small audience at the hearing. The school was represented by Donald Sheehan, an assistant to the president.

Dorius had argued, as the basis of his appeal, that the seizure of the evidence used against him was illegal. The material was taken in a raid by a state police photographer detail while Dorius was out of state.

## President Greet Denmark Royalty

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Eisenhower warmly welcomed the King and Queen of Denmark Tuesday, telling them "I feel a great kinship" for the Danish people who stand with the United States in NATO.

Several hours later, the President and his wife arranged a white tie state dinner at the White House in honor of King Frederik and Queen Ingrid.

This may be the last such formal banquet for visiting foreign dignitaries in the Eisenhower administration, which will end in three months.

Eisenhower met the Danish royal couple at National Airport. They flew from Chicago aboard the President's personal plane.

## Listen for the Beat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.S. Ambassador James Wadsworth, who is an amateur musician, suggested Tuesday that U.N. delegates might all learn to thump the table like Soviet Premier Khrushchev and form a U.N. percussion band.

"I'm looking for some lounge drums," he said.

## He's A Socialist Worker

By ANNE HAYES

Farrell Dobbs, presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party, will be in East Lansing Thursday night, Oct. 13, to speak on the "Socialist Program for Peace."

## Angry Mr. K Warns UN To Talk Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) Premier Khrushchev told the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday it must either move quickly to disarm or face a world war which he said the Soviet Union will be the victor.

The Soviet leader, angered by opposition to his demand for full assembly debate of his disarmament proposals, told the 99-nation body that "if conditions are not created for disarmament, the arms race will go on."

HE SAID rockets were being produced like "bushings from a machine" and that if there is no agreement, "There will be a war and many of us sitting here will be here—perhaps all."

It was a bitter speech, far different from the first of Khrushchev's two appearances on the rostrum. In the first he had been calm and read a prepared statement without any show of emotion, asking once again for a spring General Assembly session in Europe or Russia at heads of government level and no disarmament alone.

KHRUSHCHEV warned, "I repeat, if war comes to break out it will break out throughout the globe. It may be in the United States, it may be in the Soviet Union, it may be in the West, it may be in the East, and we will get victory regardless of the sacrifice. But the losses will be uncountable and appalling, and you shall be respectable gentlemen."

After Khrushchev finished this off-the-cuff tirade, U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth took the rostrum for the second time in right of reply. He told the U.N.

"IF THE intervention we have just heard from the representative of the Soviet Union is to be taken as a threat, it is a threat of what he will say in the disarmament debate, that is all. The more reason why it should be held in this chamber."

There'll be three ticket windows open at the Johnson Field House. Students will enter the south end of the field house and go toward the ticket booths at the north end. In addition, three windows in the Johnson Lobby will be open for student tickets, as well as one for public sale.

The plan is designed to eliminate the long lines that surround the main lobby particularly Monday and Tuesday. The lines in the field house will run until they are broken and the rush is over. Then, business will revert as usual to the lobby.

"WE THINK this will eliminate the bottleneck of the long line," says Munn.

It used to be that each student had to get his own ticket. Then, in 1954, students were allowed to present as many as four tickets at a time. And now, a student can present as many as eight tickets at a time, according to Munn.

## GOP's Mitchell Due in Lansing

Secretary of Labor James Mitchell will be in Lansing Thursday as part of a three-day campaign tour of Michigan which he began Tuesday.

Mitchell, considered to be part of the liberal wing of the Republican party, will arrive in Lansing at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, and proceed to the State's office where he will hold a press conference at 1:00 p.m.

Mitchell will address the Lansing Kiwanis club at 12:00. He will leave Lansing, the last leg of his Michigan tour, at 3:00 p.m. for Chicago.

Mitchell has been Secretary of Labor since 1952, being a member of President Eisenhower's cabinet all the time the President has been in office.

AN AMERICAN where the standard of success is based on what you contribute to society, not what you steal from it is the platform of Myra Tanner Weiss, Socialist Workers party candidate for vice-president.

"We want a land where there is opportunity for all to live and grow, not where some are barred from the good things of life because of the color of their skin," Miss Weiss said.

Both Miss Weiss and Mr. Dobbs, who have been speaking at college campuses all over the country, commented on the increase in interest among students of our foreign policy.

The Socialist Workers candidate for governor, Robert Himmler, will be heard on radio and TV on Thursday, Oct. 13, and Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. on stations WJLB-TV, Channel 10 and WKAR radio.

## U. S. Satellites Flop

POINT ARGUELLE, CALIF. (AP)—The United States failed Tuesday in its first try at putting an earth-orbiting spy in the sky.

The first rocket in the multi-stage series of Satellites launched Tuesday failed to reach orbit, according to a statement from the Air Force.

Satellite 1 thundered off its pad on a grey knoll at the Navy's Space Base at 12:24 p.m. and headed south in what appeared a perfect launch. Half an hour later came word that the second stage ignited. Two hours later came this word:

THE SECOND stage failed to ignite for reasons unknown. Air Force spokesmen said it may be a day or more before it is learned what went wrong.

Parked in Saturn 1's nose cone were instruments of a type expected ultimately to enable the U.S. to spy on Russia's defense.

ADD because of better Russian satellites, the U.S. may place such a device in orbit for military and intelligence purposes.

The first Saturn, like other earth-orbiting satellites, is expected to be a long-term project. About 100 miles above the earth, the satellite will monitor radio waves and other signals.

THE AIR FORCE declined to give details as to whether the current satellite would try to radio back pictures of the earth's surface.

Service as an effective spy satellite system of surveillance, which is believed a year or more away.

The goal is a satellite network capable of scanning back, earth pictures of any point on earth's surface made by conventional or TV cameras. The system is expected to map target areas and spot army buildup of troops or any supplies.

Satellite launch, even when the U.S. will not find what experts consider a vital role in United States intelligence, determines what goes on inside Russia's vast interior.

SAMOS because it will be able to photograph, any point on earth is expected to be far more effective, and more flexible, than U.S. equipment to what a human eye would see at 100 feet.

The spy-satellite-like long range missiles and the memory man in space program—has had a top priority from the start. But unlike the others it has been superseded, because authorities are known to be worried about the Soviet's attitude toward having spy satellites whizzing overhead.

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. (AP)—An advanced Atlas missile failed in flight Tuesday shortly after it was launched in the first test of the most powerful set of U.S. rocket engines ever flown.

Jacobson reported.

THE AIR FORCE announced preliminary data indicates that the booster stage of the new version of the Atlas performed satisfactorily.

However, shortly after booster burnout, an early shutdown of the sustainer and vernier engines occurred. The missile impacted in the Atlantic Ocean within the limits of the Atlantic missile range. The cause of the malfunction has not been determined.

Petitions Due

Frankish council petitions are due by 5 p.m. today in 317 Student Services. Upon return of the petitions, interviews will be arranged for tonight and Thursday, said Bob Andringa, sophomore class president.

## 'Diversity Is No Barrier'

### Hannah At Nigeria University Opening

NSUKKA, Nigeria—Education must ignore differences in ethnic and cultural backgrounds, color, religion and tradition, President Dr. John A. Hannah said here today at the opening of a new university in this newly independent West African nation.

"Diversity of cultures among a national population is no barrier to national greatness," Dr. Hannah said in remarks prepared for delivery at the opening convocation of the University of Nigeria in the Eastern Region.

The Nigerian institution is being developed with the close cooperation of this university and the University of London.

In some respects the Nigerian institution is patterning itself after Michigan State, America's pioneer land-grant university.

ACTING PRINCIPAL of the University of Nigeria is a member of the MSU faculty, Dr. George M. Johnson, former dean of Howard University's Law School and a member of the Federal Commission on Civil Rights. He also is head of Michigan State's advisers in Nigeria.

"Education must look only to the individual's intelligence and his willingness to use it," Hannah pointed out, adding that all other factors are irrelevant when it comes to deciding who is to receive the benefits of an education. Hannah believes that the land-grant idea of education as the servant of all of the people can thrive equally well in Nigeria as it has in America.

Hannah explained that American colleges and universities, before Michigan State was founded in 1855, were faithful followers of the European educational tradition and were indifferent to the needs of the people at large.

The land grant university idea evolved, he said, due to the pressing need to develop the nation's agricultural and economic resources, to bridge rivers, build roads, plow lands, construct railroads, mine minerals and expand business and industry.

HANNAH SAID a painful trial and error process has revealed a number of principles which contribute to the continuing success of American land grant universities.

Among these principles, he said, is that there must be respect for all legitimate human activities as worthy of the most intense and lofty scholarly attention.

"If a new nation like Nigeria is to grow and prosper," Hannah said, "all work must be dignified and respectable in the eyes of its citizens."

He also said a land grant university "cannot be provincial" if it expects to serve the needs of society. He noted that while Michigan State's service is primarily to the state, its contributions are being carried around the world through such programs as technical assistance projects in nine nations.

"IT IS HOPED that this University of Nigeria will become an education leader for West Africa and in time will earn the respect of the entire continent."

and the world," Hannah said. He stressed that a successful land grant institution must operate under a broad charter of responsibility and authority so it may have freedom of flexibility to meet the changing needs of the country.

Hannah also underlined the importance of a research program so that the university may tie itself effectively to needs of the society it serves.

AS WAS THE case with MSU, Hannah pointed out, the student, faculty and administrators of the new public university in Nigeria must look upon themselves as pioneers, leading the way in the fight against ignorance, poverty, disease and prejudice.

MSU is honored to have played a small part in bringing the University of Nigeria into being," Hannah emphasized. "The chairman of our Board of Trustees, Dr. Connor Smith, has come here with me to testify by his presence that we believe in the University of Nigeria and we stand ready to help in any way we can."

"It is to the eternal credit of Nigeria as it takes its place in the international community of nations that one of its first official acts was to open this center of learning."

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"ANOTHER HITLER" is how Estonian seaman Victor Jaanimets described Soviet Premier Khrushchev shown here talking with an interviewer following a New York television show. Jaanimets defected from the Baltika and has asked for political asylum in the U.S. (AP Wirephoto)

### Didn't Like Spy Role

## Estonian Defector Seeks U. S. Asylum

NEW YORK, (AP)—An Estonian seaman, a defector from Soviet Premier Khrushchev's own ship, the Baltika, Tuesday sought political asylum in America. He said he was fed up with serving Russia as a conscript civilian spy.

"I have to live here in this great country of plenty, where every human being is respected and has self-dignity," declared slight, blond Victor Jaanimets, 29, who jumped the Baltika yesterday and got in touch with an Estonian refugee group.

Jaanimets said that for three years he sought an opportunity to escape the Communist rulers of his small Baltic homeland. When it came, it proved absurdly simple. He merely stroled to freedom.

IMMIGRATION authorities checked his story, to determine if it was a legitimate defector and not a Russian plant. If it stands up, Jaanimets' choice against Communism could prove a resounding propaganda victory for the free world—at the very moment it is under bitter attack by Khrushchev in the name of "anti-colonialism."

"He is another Hitler," Jaanimets said of Khrushchev. The seaman told of being forced into a spy role with other Soviet sailors, adding:

"Every Soviet seaman plays the role of the spy. He must look for military objects, airplanes and other intelligence data that can be useful to the Soviet government. We look for these things every time we go ashore in any port. We report anything new."

"I DIDN'T like this role for as long as I have been working as a seaman, since 1957. Since that time I have been planning to escape—three long years."

Jaanimets' story was told in detail by the New York Journal-American in a copyrighted story. Earlier, the Daily News printed the original first-person account of Jaanimets' escape to freedom. The immigration department

here admitted only that he was being detained while they determine if he is "a bona fide refugee."

IN WASHINGTON, the Justice department said no decision has been reached on whether to grant Jaanimets asylum, adding: "His present status is that of an alien who illegally jumped his ship."

Valeri Kravchenko, a Soviet cosmonaut official, hastened here from Washington to seek information from immigration authorities. He told newsmen:

"We want to find out what happened."

### Music Teachers' Conference Here October 14-15

The importance of music in the total school curriculum will be stressed at a Michigan Music Educators' Conference here Oct. 14-15.

Some 125 music teachers from Michigan public schools will participate in the workshop sessions at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

A number of sessions will probe specific problems of curriculum and instruction in elementary, junior and senior high and instrumental music.

The distinguished pianist, Henry R. Harris, of the MSU department of music, will be heard in concert on Friday evening. Throughout the meeting, special music will be provided by university and high school music groups.

## Expect U. S. Laos Intervention

VIENTIANE, LAOS, (AP)—The conviction is growing among western diplomats here that the United States will step into Laos' three-cornered civil war within the next few days.

Peace talks opened Tuesday between representatives of the powerful pro-Communist pathet Lao and a government committee dominated by internal strife.

J. GRAHAM PARSONS and John M. Irwin, two top U.S. government officials, are flying in from Washington at noon today with—according to wide belief here—a bold new U.S. plan for Laos.

The first Russian ambassador to Laos is expected here on Thursday with a suitcase full of ruble credits for the hard-pressed Laotian government.

BERLIN, (AP)—Mayor Willy Brandt's West Berlin Government consulted with the West German Republic Tuesday about what it fears may be a campaign in the Red's little cold war against the isolated city—a squeeze on its trade with the Communist east.

Some city authorities pooled the latest Communist measures. They pointed out that West Berlin gets only 1.8 percent of its imports from Communist East Europe.

But Kurt Leopold, who deals with East German trade for the West German government, said there had been interference with shipments of goods from Czechoslovakia, Romania, Poland and even the Soviet Union itself.

This led other officials to wonder if the East German Communists are cutting off another small slice—in their "salami tactics"—to take over West Berlin piece by piece.

Other recent measures against the city's freedom by Communist East Germany have also had little importance in themselves.

THE CAPITAL is full of rumors on what the United States plans to do to keep Laos—and eventually the rest of southeast Asia—from slipping into the Communist orbit. Guesses range from all-out U.S. support for Souvanna Phouma's neutralist government to support for the right-wing opposition of Gen. Phoumi Nonavan.

Nonavan, a cabinet member in the old rightist government ousted by the neutralists in August, is the third leg under the shaky stool of Laos' internal politics. Laos has been rocking back and forth for years on whether to get tough with the pathet Lao or try to talk peace with them.

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The Michigan platform will appear in Thursday's State News, as will most political feature stories in the future.

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THE CAPITAL is full of rumors on what the United States plans to do to keep Laos—and eventually the rest of southeast Asia—from slipping into the Communist orbit. Guesses range from all-out U.S. support for Souvanna Phouma's neutralist government to support for the right-wing opposition of Gen. Phoumi Nonavan.

Nonavan, a cabinet member in the old rightist government ousted by the neutralists in August, is the third leg under the shaky stool of Laos' internal politics. Laos has been rocking back and forth for years on whether to get tough with the pathet Lao or try to talk peace with them.

Not Tuesday. But Thursday

The Michigan platform will appear in Thursday's State News, as will most political feature stories in the future.

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# Civil Defense Officials Display New Home Warning Device

By TOM SHAWVER  
CHARLOTTE, MICH. (AP)—Civil defense officials Tuesday gave a dramatic demonstration of a new home warning device, a small black box that could mean the difference between life and death for millions of Americans.

At 12 minutes past noon (EST), Lt. A. Hoegh, National Civil Defense director, pushed a button that activated special signal generators on commercial power lines at Battle Creek and Grand Rapids, Mich.

SIXTY SECONDS later, warning devices plugged into electrical outlets in 1,500 homes, business and industries in this central Michigan town went off with the sound of a swarm of angry bees. That was the signal for housewives and businessmen to release 1,500 red or white gas-filled balloons in a visual response to the warning.

From the stage of Charlotte High School auditorium, where warning device facilities had been set up for hundreds of industrialists, civil defense and other government officials, Hoegh pronounced the test a success.

"If it is put into widespread use, this will be the greatest warning system of any country in the world," he said.

STATE police stations, power company offices and 36 radio and television stations across Michigan's lower peninsula also received the signal.

The warning device, a black metal box about the size of a man's fist, alerts the householder to impending danger. If the system operates nationally, it will tell him to turn on his radio to a pre-determined frequency for a report on what to expect.

"It made a noise that we could hear all through the house," said Mrs. Richard Johnson. "My husband, who works nights, was asleep. It woke him right up."

IN AN ENEMY air attack, the warning system would be activated from the North American Air Defense Command (Norad) at Colorado Springs, Colo.

NEAR, as the device is formally known (for National Emergency Alarm Repeater System), also has an "everyday use," Hoegh said.

## Kissing Safe At Last

## Coal Tar in Lipstick Under Restrictions

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The long dispute over coal tar colors in lipsticks was settled Tuesday when the government imposed restrictions on their use.

The Food and Drug Administration set levels at which it considers certain coal tar colors can be used safely in cosmetics and drugs.

The tolerance limits are only temporary, though, while widespread testing is undertaken.

FDA SAID it will call in industry representatives and any other interested parties, Oct. 21 to discuss how this testing should be done.

The agency acted today under a new law signed by President Eisenhower on July 12.

It permits use of certain coal tar colors in safe quantities. But it bars use of any color additive in cosmetics, foods or drugs if laboratory tests show any quantity of it induces cancer in test animals.

FDA said that on the basis of two-year animal tests already conducted "it is not inconsistent with the public health" to allow the continued use of 13 specific colors within the limits imposed.

The lipsticks ran into trouble under a prior law that required banning of any color dye that was found to be harmful in any way.

Civil Rights Topic of NAACP Discussion

The NAACP will present a discussion of the Democratic and Republican platforms on civil rights, Thursday at 8 p.m. in 43 Union, Dave Rheubottom, Lansing senior, will represent the Students for Kennedy group and Tom Bissell, Jackson senior, will speak for the Young Republicans.

The discussion will also touch the United States' foreign, economic and farm policies.

## Prince Killed During Fight With Rebels

ALGERS, (AP)—Prince Francois of France, 25-year-old second son of the count of Paris, Pretender to the French throne, was killed fighting Algerian Nationalist rebels in the Kabyle Mountains Tuesday.

THE PRINCE, a second lieutenant in the paratroop section of a crack Chasseurs Alpins Mountain Regiment, met his death only three weeks after returning to his unit from home leave in France.

His body was taken to Tizi Ouzou, administrative center of the Kabyle region. The count of Paris and his wife flew to Algeria immediately.

Prince Francois was the third of the Pretender's 11 children and his second son. The count, who lives in France, is active with royalist groups although chances of France's ever restoring the Monarchy are generally regarded as nil.

The Prince was born in Belgium, where the royal family had lived in exile for 64 years.

WHEN FRANCE restored the family's right as citizens by passing new legislation in 1950, Prince Francois came to his own country for the first time. He finished his schooling near Paris and later went through agricultural college before joining the army in September.

## Dairy Judges at MSU Rank High

MSU's student dairy cattle judging team ranked tenth in a field of 27 teams at the Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging contest at the National Dairy Cattle in Waterloo, Iowa, congress earlier this week.

Team members were John Huisjen, Fremont senior, Lloyd Gray, Dearborn junior and Milton TerVree, Holland senior. Duane Heister, Springport junior was alternate. Dr. Lon McMillard of the MSU's dairy department was team coach.

In individual ranking, Huisjen was twelfth in the entire contest. In breed judging, he was second in Guernseys and fourth in Brown Swisses.

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by

helen barresy

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- ★ Alterations and Mending
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## Homecoming Queen Candidates Dine

Candidates for homecoming queen were guests of honor at a dinner given Monday by the men of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Traditionally, the annual dinner serves as a kick-off for events culminating in selection of the queen and her court and marks the first time the candidates are together before preliminary judging.

Thirty-five women were present for the dinner held at 6 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house. The dinner was followed by an informal get-acquainted session and highlighted by the candidates and their hosts joining in singing.

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### ★ OFFBEAT,

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# Dick Jabs As Jack Rests

## Nixon Hits Stand On Quemoy

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Vice-President Richard M. Nixon Tuesday claimed that Sen. John F. Kennedy's stand on Quemoy and Matsu islands is the same kind of thinking the Truman administration used "when we blundered into a bloody war in Korea."

Nixon said Kennedy has "regrettably forgotten this painful lesson of history" in saying that the Nationalist Chinese islands are indefensible and that the line of defense against the communist Chinese should be drawn in the sea around Formosa itself.

NIXON USED this strongly defense-minded city, with its aircraft factories and its naval base, for one of his hardest attacks so far.

Kennedy, Nixon said, "talks of drawing a new line in the Formosa straits . . . leaving Quemoy and Matsu to the mercy of the Chinese communists."

"Of one thing he can be dead certain," Nixon added, "they will take him at his word should the election be favorable to his candidacy."

Nixon seemed to put the case even more strongly earlier in a stop at Albuquerque, N.M. That was where he spoke of what he called blundering into the Korean War.

AT ALBUQUERQUE, Nixon said, "I flatly oppose handing over to the Communists one inch of free territory. The senator disagrees."

Nixon called Kennedy's position "sounding a siren call of suggesting that it is a cheap and easy way to please."

"We can't run backwards and win over Communism," Nixon said. He added that "a battle for freedom will never be won by naive statements which in effect invite the Communists to take anywhere, at any time."

Nixon also said, "I cannot and will not be party to leading this nation down a road which I am convinced will end in retreat, defeat and war."

★ ★ ★  
A movie on Vice President Richard M. Nixon's trip to South America will be shown at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom. The movie, "Ambassador for Friendship," is being presented by the Union Board. Admission will be free.

## Shelley Berman Initiated by ZBT's

Shelley Berman was initiated by the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity at 1:00 a.m. last Monday night after his short appearance at the Union building.

Richard Silverman, president of Zeta Beta Tau, formally initiated Berman into the Beta Epsilon Chapter. Berman said that he was warmly touched by the ceremony and was honored by becoming an honorary member.

Berman was given a fraternity pin and sweatshirt by the members and was told that he would be welcome at any of the 49 chapters throughout the country.



OPPOSITES CHUM IT UP — Sen. John Kennedy shown after their second television debate seem to be friends here. Since this clasping of hands the two have been politically "blasting" each other. Kennedy will appear on campus Friday afternoon. (AP Wire photo)

## Gov. to be In Party

# Planning Underway For Kennedy Visit

Plans for Senator John F. Kennedy's visit to MSU are becoming more definite as Friday approaches.

Kennedy will arrive in Lansing at 4:15 p.m. and go directly to the capitol lawn to be greeted by Governor G. Mennen Williams.

After his address at the capitol, Kennedy will come to the campus to speak at the Union steps.

The Young Democrats are still in the process of making plans to greet the Senator.

A gift, symbolic of the university, will be presented to Kennedy by Dan Riedel, student government president.

An estimated delegation of 70 will travel throughout the state with Kennedy. Kennedy's traveling companions will include Gov. Williams, Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson and Senator McNamara.

Also to accompany Kennedy are members of the State Administrative Board, the Governor's staff, Democratic state party leaders such as Neil Staebler, state chairman and Thomas Quimby, national committeeman.

Candidates for Congress in the

districts which the train will pass through will travel part of the distance with the Senator.

About six cars will bring the Kennedy delegation to campus at about 5:15 p.m.

West Circle drive will be closed to traffic from 4 p.m. to insure the easy flow of traffic.

Kennedy will address an estimated crowd ranging in the thousands over a public address system.

## Record Crop Possible

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Agriculture Department's harvest time report said Tuesday prospects remain favorable for a record total crop production this year.

A hard frostless September, even in northern areas, allowed late crops to gain needed maturity.

## Kennedy Speaks In New York

NEW YORK, (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy eased the pace of his Democratic presidential campaign Tuesday before setting out today on a whirlwind bid for votes in the New York metropolitan area.

He went to the New York Times for a conference with publisher Arthur Hays Sulzberger and also had a chat at the New York Post with Editor James Wechsler, but he scheduled no public appearances.

HIS PRESS secretary, Pierre Salinger, said Kennedy had no comment on President Eisenhower's first political broadcast of the campaign last night accusing the Democrats of a "pie in the sky" philosophy.

Kennedy, staying at the Carlisle Hotel, closeted himself part of the day with aides helping him to prepare for his third radio-TV debate Thursday night with Vice President Richard M. Nixon, his Republican opponent.

Only two more of the original four debates are scheduled now but Kennedy announced earlier Tuesday that he had accepted an offer of two of the networks to make time available for a fifth debate early in November.

THE OFFER came from the National Broadcasting Co. and the American Broadcasting Co.

Salinger said that so far as he knew Nixon has not yet indicated whether he would be willing to meet in a fifth debate shortly before the November 8 election.

The Kennedy camp has felt all along that with the last debate now set for Oct. 21, too big a time gap is left before the election and that the Republicans could finance a home stretch-drive TV blitz the Democrats could not match.

They also have made clear that they think Kennedy did so well in the first two debates that another round would be helpful to him.

IN A TELEGRAM to officials of NBC and ABC, Kennedy said he hopes the other networks would join in making time available for a fifth debate.

"In today's world," his telegram said, "the issues shift quickly and I believe that a fifth appearance would fill the void left in the present scheduling. I hope that Mr. Nixon would join in this proposal."

## Placement Bureau

OCT. 19 and 20, 1960

TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY—Mech. (automotive option) (B) Engr. majors for related work. Economics (M) (Dec. & Mar. grads only) majors for related work.

THE STOUTER CORP.—IRIM (B) majors & all other. (B) majors from the college of Science & Arts and Business and Public Service for trainee positions.

SWIFT & COMPANY ENGINEERING RESEARCH DEPT. Chem., Elect., & Mech. (B) (M) Engr. for positions in R & D. Chemistry (M) (D) majors for organic R & D (Polymer). Dairy Science (D) majors for positions in research.

OCT. 19, 1960

CONTINENTAL OIL CO.—Chemistry, Math, Met, Elect., & Chem. Engr. majors of positions in R & D. Chem & Mech. (B) (M) majors for manufacturing positions.

ORDINANCE RESEARCH LAB. ARNOLD ADDISON—Math, Physics & Elect. (M) (D) Engr. for positions in R & D.

SUNSTRAND CORP.—Mech. & Elect. (B) (M) Engr. majors for positions in design, production, project engineering, testing & applications.

RADIATION INC.—Elect. & Mech. (B) (M) Engr. majors for engineering positions.

CAMPBELL SOUP CO.—All Engineering (B) majors for positions in standards dept., maintenance supervision, manufacturing, production and design.

ING COMPANY—All majors (B) from the colleges of Communication Arts, Business & Public Service, & Science & Arts for industrial sales positions. (Prefer men with some part-time or summer experience. Training program. No travel involved.) Mech. (B) Engr. majors & Industrial Arts (B) majors for positions in design and development.

JOHNSON SERVICE CO.—All Engineering (B) majors for sales engineering positions.

OCT. 19 and 20, 1960

SQUARE D COMPANY—Mech. & Elect. (B) Engr. majors for application, engineering, sales, design, & manufacturing positions.

E. I. DUPONT DE NEMOURS & CO., INC.—Chemistry (D) majors, Math (D) majors & Chem., Mech., & Met. (D) Engr. majors for positions in R & D.

## KAM Has Rush

Kappa Alpha Mu, photo journalism honorary, is holding a open rush to at 8 p.m. in the Student Services darkroom.

All students interested in photo-journalism are invited to attend. Students must have sophomore standing, a 2.0 all college and a knowledge of photography.

There is a business meeting for all active members at 7:30 p.m.

## Exciting Hair Shaping

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## Moore, Jennings Write Four Magazine Articles

Dr. David Moore and Dr. Eugene Jennings of the College of Business and Public Service are authors of a four-part series of articles, "Keys to Executive Success," beginning in the October 1960 issue of "Nation's Business."

THE PURPOSE of the articles, according to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce publication, is to provide readers with useful insights into the varied skills and environment of the business executive.

"In no period in our history has the nation needed skilled executives as it does today," adds the publication in its foreword to the series.

Moore is head of the personnel and production administration department and has been a member of the faculty since 1956. He has had years of experience in personnel planning and research work in private industry and a consultant for a number of nationally known firms.

A MEMBER of the staff since 1954, Jennings teaches the human relations approach to management, personnel and industrial relations. Jennings is a registered industrial engineer and functions as a consulting psychologist for a number of firms. His latest book, "An Anatomy of Leadership," was published by Harper and Bros. last March.

WANTED: All Loyal Sahl Searchers.

To Attend —

An Evening With

MORT SAHL

and

The Limelights

8:15 p.m., Saturday, October 29, 1960

Lansing Civic Center Auditorium

Reserved seats only. Prices: \$1.20, 1.80, 2.50 and 3.00. Tickets on sale in East Lansing at the Campus Book Store. Mail order — send with self-addressed, stamped, envelope to Arbaugh's, 8. Washington, Lansing.

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 October 12, 1960 until December 14, 1960.

**THE PIZZA PIT** ED 2-0863

# IM Football Starts

## Dormitory Games Are Played

By SCOTT SHERR  
State News IM Writer

Intramural action opened fast Monday night as 28 teams got under way during the first night.

Three fields near Jenison: the Touch field, Practice field and Jenison field contained the exuberant teams and brick action.

Passes filled the air as several of the wide open games were walk-away wins for Armstrong 2, Armstrong 8 and Bailey 7.

ONE OF THE games called for a sudden death overtime and still the final outcome was a 6-6 tie.

Defense was the keynote of the game between Bryan 7 and 8 as the 7's only score was on a touch-down pass from Kemp to Ira. But Bryan 8 bounced right back in the overtime on a lengthy pass from Mowry to Hagg.

Very close games were registered by Bryan 3 and 4 as only a safety marked the difference, and Bryan 3 squeaked it out.

THE TWO TEAMS that seemed most evenly matched were Butterfield Hall team's 7 and 8.

Intramural games will be played through Thursday this week as each block gets into the action.

Last night the co-ops and other independent blocks played their first games of the season.

INTRAMURAL COVERAGE in the State News will be accomplished by three writers, Bruce Fabreian, Dave Upright and Scott Eherk.

Due to the present policy of night deadlines the State News will publish the scores and stories of intramural contests two days after they have taken place.

Anyone interested in writing for the State News, on IM sports or others should contact the Sports Editor Ben Burns at three any day in the week except Monday.

## IM Results

Armstrong 3, 4; 4, 0  
Armstrong 6, 6; 5, 0  
Bailey 2, 12; 5, 9  
Bailey 4, 14; 3, 8  
Bryan 6, 20; 5, 6  
Bailey 5, 7; 6, 0  
Butterfield 6, 19; 5, 0  
Butterfield 2, 20; 1, 0

## Intramural Schedules

**FOOTBALL**  
Practice Field  
6:40 Emmens 1-2  
7:15 Emmens 3-4  
8:10 Emmens 5-6  
8:35 Emmens 7-8  
9:40 Rather  
Touch Field  
6:40 Rather 3-4  
7:15 Rather 5-6  
8:10 Rather 7-8  
8:35 E. Shaw 1-2  
9:10 E. Shaw 3-4  
Jenison Field  
6:40 Vets 1 - ARC's  
7:15 New Yorker's - Bulldogs  
8:10 W. Shaw 1-2  
8:35 W. Shaw 3-4  
9:40 W. Shaw 5-7  
**VOLLEYBALL**  
Gym 1, Court 1  
6, W. Shaw 3-4  
7, W. Shaw 5-6  
8, W. Shaw 7-8  
9, Rather 2-3  
Court 3  
6, Armstrong 1-3  
7, Armstrong 4-5  
8, Butterfield 1-2  
9, Butterfield 3-4  
**BOWLING**  
all at 8 p.m.  
1-2 Phi Sig vs TEP  
3-4 Delta Sigma Pi vs Phi Gamma  
5-6 Pi Tau vs Lambda Chi  
7-8 A L Pi vs SAE

## Daugherty Aware Of Irish

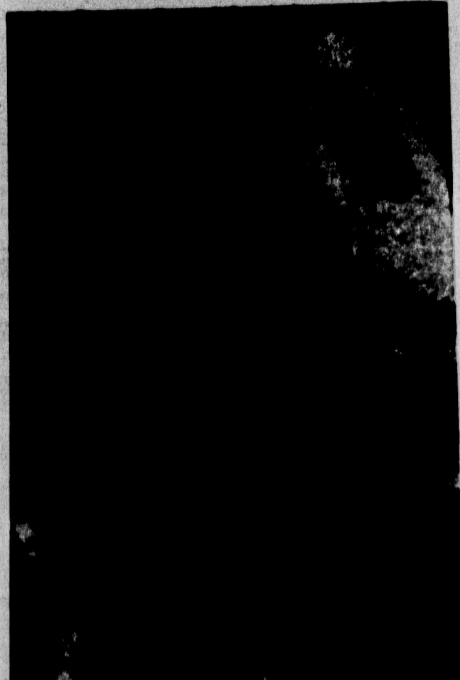
(P)—Don't over underestimate Notre Dame was the warning today from Michigan State Football Coach Duffy Daugherty.

Daugherty admitted fears his squad might be lulled into false confidence by the two Irish defeats this year—51-19 by Purdue and 12-6 by North Carolina.

"They're losing and they're hurt," said Daugherty. "But they have the manpower to be a much better team than they've shown. I just hope we all realize that."

The Spartans promoted one player to the list of starters as they prepared for Saturday's meeting with the Irish.

Coach Hahn was advanced to first team guard position on the defensive squad on the strength of his good line play in the loss to Iowa.



Spirited players try for ball during IM action.

## Black Hawks Hit Hard

CHICAGO, Oct. 11. (AP)—The revived Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League play for keeps, even in practice.

Red Hay, star center, suffered a forehead gash needing 13 stitches and right winger Eric Nosterenko got a clip over the right eye requiring three stitches in a two-hour workout today.

The embroidery work was done by Hawk trainer Nick Garon, who last Sunday put in 12 stitches on Bobby Hull and 10 on Doreau St. Laurent in a 3-2 victory over the New York Rangers.

However, all hands will be in action tomorrow night as the first-place Hawks (2-0-1) meet the Toronto Maple Leafs.

## Wrestling Meeting

There will be squad meetings of both the freshman and varsity at 4 Thursday afternoon in 215 IM building according to wrestling coach Fendley Collins.

## Varsity Club

The Varsity Club will hold an important meeting tonight. The time was not indicated.

## Jim Wallington's Sneezing

Dutch Kemeling is practicing this week—both soccer and football.

Dutch was the 11th Spartan on the field for two of Michigan State's kick-offs in last Saturday's heartbreaking loss to Iowa. The trans-planted soccer star twice kicked the ball short of his target—beyond the end zone.

HOW FAR could you boot a football performing before 71,000 people and after playing a full game of soccer that morning?

Sophomore Kemeling was destined to be Duffy Daugherty's secret weapon against Iowa. The Spartan coach had planned to use Kemeling and Cecil Heron, another soccer player, as a psychological shock. He wondered how the Hawkeyes would react when they saw a slight shape clad only in a football helmet, jersey and gym shorts trot onto the field and kick the ball to kingdom come.

BUT THE SHOCK treatment did not come about. Two days before the game the Spartan coaching staff saw their kicking scheme revealed in the press. A wire service carried the unique story to all corners of the nation, even to remote Iowa.

The experiment was far from a resounding success. Nevertheless, Daugherty and his staff used sound reasoning in believing that kick-offs by soccer players would boost the team, which had been ailing from weak boots in the first two games.

Duff probably reasoned:

"Soccer players kick soccer balls for fantastic distances, why not a football?"

He got his answer when Kemeling and Heron, wearing only tennis shoes on their feet, booted the football out of the end zone on kick-offs and over the practice field fence on field goal attempts.

Kemeling is practicing kick-offs after soccer workouts this week so he'll be prepared for the next time the grid squad and the soccer team play in East Lansing the same day.

And what of Heron? He is not practicing football this week because he wants to recover from a sore leg that is the result of kicking too many footballs.

It's time to close up shop on predicting football games. This prognosticator scored only one right in last week's predictions. I successfully foresaw Indiana losing to Oregon State.

On the other hand, I picked MSU over Iowa, Wisconsin to lose to Purdue, Northwestern a victor over Minnesota, Duke over Michigan and Illinois beating Ohio State.

Two weeks ago I saw Michigan beating the Spartans. The Spartans won. Last week I picked them to win. They lost. So as a loyal Spartan I am compelled to pick my Spartan buddies to drop every game.

How come you guys do the opposite of what I pick you to do?

## Clay Turns Pro

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11 (AP)—Cassius Clay, the olympic lightweight champion, today signed for his first professional bout, a six-rounder against Tunney Hunsaker, Oct. 29.

Hunsaker, 29-year-old police chief of Fayetteville, W. Va., has a 15-7 record.

Receipts from the fight at Freedom Hall will be turned over to the Kossair Crippled Children's hospital.

The 18-year-old fighter has won almost every title available in the amateur field.

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90% wool, 10% nylon

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transparent plastic carrying case... \$2.95

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## Soccer Shorts

## Soccer Team Ready To Face St. Louis

By Curt Rundell

The soccer season is well under way and the Spartan footmen have done a fine job of showing the nation that we play something beside football and basketball here.

They have faced two fine teams, Earlham and Pittsburgh, and have thoroughly trounced each of them, 6-2 and 4-0.

This week, however, they must face the toughest to date, St. Louis. Worse yet, the Spartans will be facing them on their home ground, in Busch stadium no less.

So far our boys have been able to handle anything that comes along. It's my bet that they will be able to handle St. Louis too.

The fact that they have a starting team that consists of ten sophomores out of eleven players is misleading.

Most of the sophomores have been experienced veterans for years, and they show it every time they get on a field.

Take Rubens Filizola for example. He starts at the left halfback slot and doesn't stop there. His handling of a soccer ball brings to my mind Marcus Haines, former Globetrotter ace, and the way Haines used to dribble constantly, regardless of who was trying to take it away from him.

Filizola, prior to coming to State, had played soccer for St. Andrew's Scots, runner-up in the 1959 National Amateur Cup match.

Do you want more experience? Then take Ted Saunders, our goalie, who was the runner-up in the 1960 Olympic trials.

Or how about Jean Lohri and Renier (Dutch) Kemeling? These two played as teammates on the Armed Forces team in Europe. They also played together, along with Ken Graham on the Milwaukee Serbians.

In case Kemeling's name sounds familiar to some of you football fans, perhaps you will remember number 90 who kicked off against Iowa.

Then, of course, let's not forget the team's captain and leading scorer, Cecil Heron. Last year he was an All-American selection. He also holds two MSU soccer records for scoring, most points scored in a season and most points scored in a single game.

All in all, I would guess that St. Louis is in for a shock when they meet MSU. If they think we are just a bunch of amateurs who have had a little luck, then they have another think coming.

I'll take State and give two points in this one. And I'll feel very safe about it too.

## Fencing Opportunities Available for Students

By BEN BURNS

State News Sports Editor

Athletically inclined students were offered a unique chance Monday afternoon to earn a varsity letter while they are in school.

Fencing coach Charles Schmitter sent out a call for any freshman or sophomore who is interested in fencing.

SCHMITTER EMPHASIZED that previous experience, although helpful, is not necessary.

This means that students who played major sports in high school and yet weren't good enough to make the squads down here, may be able to letter in fencing.

The Spartan coach cited the case of Fred Freiheit, who is now with the mechanical engineering department.

"FREIHEIT, who came out for the squad as a freshman, made all-conference during his senior year," said Schmitter.

Although his team has had a couple of bad seasons, Schmitter says he thinks the prospects look very promising considering the new material coming up.

Ed Kotlac, an specialist has returned to school from the military service and is expected to bolster the epee squad according to Schmitter.

Other varsity fencers returning to the squad include Dick "Tiger" Lawless, capt. in foil, Jim Clary and Chuck Schmitter Jr. in epee.

Bill McNamara, foil, Don Johnson, saber and Carl Knight, epee are other experienced fencers returning.

## Virus Infection Hurts Fitzgerald

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 11. (AP)—A virus infection, apparently brought on by fatigue, will cost Michigan the services of halfback Dennis Fitzgerald for Saturday's clash with Northwestern.

Dr. A. W. Coxon, team physician, said Fitzgerald's illness may be infectious mononucleosis, but a complete diagnosis will not be made for at least another day.

Fitzgerald, who almost killed the Spartans' hopes with his 90 yard run in the MSU-U of M game will probably be replaced by sophomore Dave Rainey.

N. Y. Titan Star Dies After Game

HOUSTON, TEX. (AP)—A doctor said Tuesday that professional football player Howard Glenn, 24, of the New York Titans died of a broken neck yesterday.

He explained that as a result of the fracture, jagged bits of bone eventually severed the spinal cord of Glenn, who was injured a few hours earlier in an American Football League game between the Titans and the Houston Oilers.

Glenn, a native of Louisville, Miss., who also had lived in Vancouver, Wash., was taken to a hospital in a coma after leaving the game in the second half.



Unidentified men of Bailey Hall see action on first night of IM ball.

## Fetzer Takes Control of Detroit; Dewitt's Job in Jeopardy

DETROIT, (AP)—John E. Fetzer, principal owner of the Detroit Tigers, Tuesday announced that two-thirds of the ball club's outstanding stock has been sold to him.

Fetzer, a Kalamazoo radio executive, said he had concluded a preliminary agreement to buy most of the stock residing in the Kenyon Brown group.

Brown is a Californian and heads the so-called "eastern group" of Tiger owners.

FETZER SAID he doubted now that a meeting of Tiger owners scheduled for today would be held.

The meeting was scheduled to discuss the handling of the club by President Bill DeWitt during the 1960 season.

The Tigers finished an unexpected sixth after being predicted for a first division finish.

DeWitt has been under heavy fire from the owners since Joe Gordon quit as manager last week.

IT IS KNOWN that Fetzer has been one of the more outspoken critics of DeWitt's handling of the club. Brown, on the other hand, supported DeWitt, saying the president should be given "a chance to prove himself."

DeWitt has completed the first year of a three-year, \$50,000-a-year contract. There has been considerable talk among Tiger owners about buying up the last two years of DeWitt's contract at a cost of \$100,000.

Fetzer said he expects to assume the presidency of the club soon.

FETZER SAID it will take some time to finalize the agreement with the Brown group.

The other one-third of the Tiger stock is owned by a group headed by Fred Knorr, another Michigan radio executive. Knorr also has been critical of DeWitt's first-year reign as Tiger president.

Other members of the Brown group are Joseph Thomas, George Coleman, Fred Brien.

Fetzer said the exact form of corporate ownership still has to be worked out. The sale price was not disclosed.

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Bob Friend is called "Porky Pig" because of his portly figure. Bob Skinner is called "dog" because he runs like one and Dick Stuart is called "Donkey" because, according to Oldis, "you don't know what he's going to do next."

Hal Smith is called "hook" because of the abnormal size of his nose.

Forrest (Snooky) Burgess, the Pirates' usually good-natured catcher, doesn't like to be called by his other nickname — "bear" — and he threatened to hit anyone who called him that.

The rest of the Pirates didn't seem to mind their nicknames, not even manager Danny Mortaugh who is called "bad body" by his players. Why "Bad Body?"

"Well, just at him," grinned reserve catcher Bob Oldis, pointing to the short, squat figure of Mortaugh, standing only a few feet away. Oldis, incidentally, is the originator of many of the nicknames. The other chief name-giver is third baseman Don Hoak, who is called "tiger" because of his aggressiveness.

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## Pirates Favored to Win; Friend to Face Ford

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—Bob Friend will try to give Pittsburgh its first world championship since 1925 tomorrow when he faces the New York Yankees in the sixth World Series game at spacious Forbes Field.

He probably will be opposed by Whitey Ford, the veteran left-hander who shut out the Reds Saturday.

Aroused by the two comeback victories in New York after their two crushing defeats in the second and third games, the acrobatic Pirates now are 4 to 1 favorites to win it all. They need only one more triumph in this best-of-seven baseball series.

STENGEL HINTED there would be some changes in his lineup, but refused to come right out and say so. It was expected that Yogi Berra would be in left field, Elston Howard catching and Clete Boyer on third base.

The batting averages and slugging figures for the first five games showed some startling contrasts. The Yanks had a team average of .221 to Pittsburgh's .240; had hit eight homers to the Pirates' one, and had scored 24 runs to the National League's 17.

However, Yankee hitters also have 36 strikeouts to 21 for the Reds. The only complete game of the series has been pitched by Ford.

The Pirates were happy to be back in familiar surroundings although they took two out of three in big Yankee Stadium.

The vast outfield stretches of Forbes Field and the more distant fences are better suited to their style of hit-and-run play.

Wild-eyed Pirate fans who drove out to welcome home the Pirates at the airport last night are ready to pop loose with a giant celebration if they win the series. The ancient ball park can accommodate only 37,000 but it will be jammed to the rafters tomorrow.

Ford turned back the Pirates with four hits in the third

game but Turley was nicked for 13 hits and finally needed relief help from Bobby Shantz in the ninth inning of the top-sided second game.

"I have to decide between using Ford with three days rest or Turley with five days rest," said Casey. If I pitch Ford and they hit all line drives that they catch it will be all right. I hate to pitch a pitcher who has been with me 10 years and then pitch him with three days rest. You ask Ford and he'll say 'yes, I want to go.'"

Asked if he might use both men in the sixth, Stengel said, "If I did that and won you'd ask me who is going to pitch the seventh game?"

Interpreters of Stengel's look this to mean he probably would pitch Ford tomorrow. In 1958, when the Yanks made

their great comeback after trailing Milwaukee 3-1 in games, they returned to Milwaukee for the sixth game with the Braves leading 3-2. Stengel started Ford with only two days rest and he was knocked out in the third inning.

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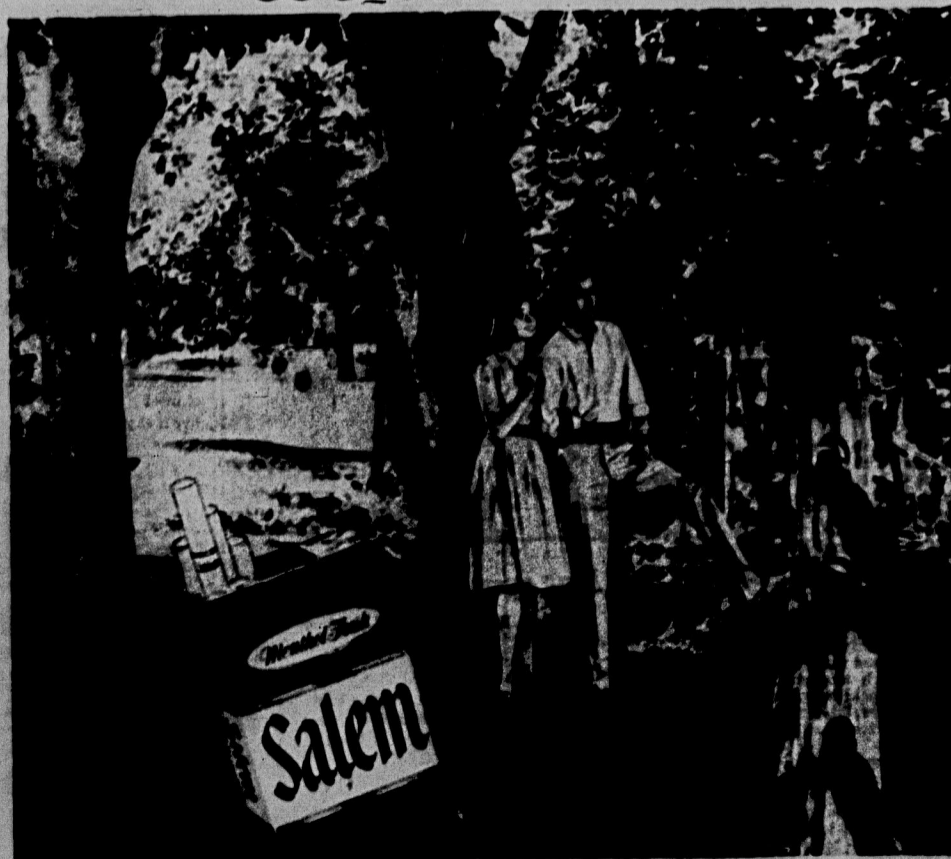
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Take a puff. It's Springtime! Yes, the cool smoke of Salem refreshes your taste just as springtime refreshes you. And special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Get acquainted with the springtime-fresh smoke of Salem and its rich tobacco taste! Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

Thursday, Oct. 13 Is  
ELECTION DAY

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- JERRY O. ELDER, -

CANDIDATE FOR

AUSG REPRESENTATIVE FROM  
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## FALL LECTURE SERIES

1. Mr. L. Brent Bozell Washington editor of NATIONAL REVIEW, October 18. "LOYALTY OATH AND ACADEMIC FREEDOM." Mr. Bozell is an outstanding lawyer and author.

2. Documentary Film: "OPERATION ABOLITION." October 25. Mounting agitation by Communists for removal of House Committee on Un-American Activities makes this film a must.

3. Mr. Stanley M. Powell, Legislative Counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau, November 1. "REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT AND CON-CON." Mr. Powell will present the reasons why conservatives are opposed to Proposal 3.

4. Dr. Richard M. Weaver, Professor of English, University of Chicago, November 22. "THE CONSERVATIVE CAUSE." Dr. Weaver is author of the book, IDEAS HAVE CONSEQUENCES.

All Events Will Take Place at 8:00 P.M.  
in Room 33, Union Building  
Michigan State University

All MSU Students and Citizens of Michigan  
Are Cordially Invited as Guests  
FREE ADMISSION

## Graduate Fellowship Information

The graduate office has information about fellowships and scholarships which provide financial aid for graduate study. Most of the awards are open for competition on a national basis. Graduate students and seniors intending to enter graduate programs are welcome to come to the graduate office for additional information.

**FORD FOUNDATION FOREIGN AREA TRAINING FELLOWSHIPS:** for development of knowledge and understanding of foreign area. This grant for studies in the social sciences and humanities relating to Asia and the Near East, the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, or to Africa (South of the Sahara) is ordinarily open to graduate students not over 35 and to holders of the doctorate degree in social sciences or humanities who wish to add training in a foreign area. For study in the U.S., a stipend of \$210 per month plus tuition, fees and allowances for dependents is given; for study abroad, grants vary by allowances including number of dependents, transportation and necessary expenses. Deadline for applications is Nov. 1 and they should be sent to The Secretary, The Ford Foundation, 477 Madison Ave., 15th floor, Foreign Area Training Fellowships, New York 22, N. Y.

**UNITED STATES STEEL FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS:** in the physical and social sciences and the humanities. A stipend of \$1500 or more is given for study at designated universities in the U. S., the names of which may be obtained from the graduate office. The award is usually made at the predoctoral level but may be awarded to holders of that degree as well. Time schedule is set by the institution to which application is made.

**SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL FACULTY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS:** to social scientists who will take time out from other duties to carry out programs of independent research. There are no upper or lower limits of age. Stipends which include allowances for maintenance in lieu of salary or for research expenses, or both, may not exceed \$6000 for one year or \$12,000 for two years. Applications should be sent to Social Science Research Council, 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y., before Nov. 1.

**NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION COOPERATIVE GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS:** in the social and natural sciences for advanced training and research. A stipend of \$2200 for nine months and \$3000 for 12 months plus payment of tuition and fees is given. Application forms may be obtained through your department. Deadline for receipt of applications in the graduate office is Nov. 4.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC FOUNDATION ASSIGNED FELLOWSHIPS:** in ceramics, chemistry, engineering, marketing, economics, mathematical statistics, metallurgy, physics, political science, public administration and psychology for graduate students to undertake or continue research and study in designated universities in the U. S., the names of which may be obtained from the graduate office. This includes a

## Farmers Stop To Remember Chicago Cow

Farmers are paying special attention this week to the memory of one of the world's most infamous firebugs—Mrs. O'Leary's cow.

That harmless-looking beast supposedly kicked over a lantern 80 years ago October 9 to start the great Chicago fire. Since 1922, Fire Prevention Week has commemorated the event each October. This year's dates are October 9-15.

"The nation's farmers suffer about as much fire loss every year as Chicago did during that fateful week in 1871," says Richard Pfister, MSU farm safety engineer. "That fire took about 250 lives and ruined 168 million dollars worth of property."

In 1956-59, Michigan farmers saw 27 million dollars worth of their belongings go up in smoke. The four top causes—defective wiring, lightning, spontaneous combustion, and faulty stoves or furnaces—each accounted for a million dollars or more.

Pfister says these figures included only fires that made the newspapers.

Poor preparation and confused reactions help most bad fires along, the engineer has found.

Each family should plan an escape route from its home. It's very important to have two routes out of each room. Then one won't be trapped if one exit is blocked. Look of water often makes fire fighting hard. If you are going to a fire, why not bring a 10-gallon can full along. Thirty or forty such cans could make a big difference.

## Korean Students Surge Into Chang's Assembly

SEOUL, Korea, (AP)—An angry student mob surged into the South Korean assembly chamber Tuesday demanding punishment for officials of the ousted Syngman Rhee regime. Premier John Chang, already facing a political crisis within his own party, moved quickly to placate them.

THE LARGEST demonstration here since last April's revolution that overthrew Rhee were mounted outside the capitol and spilled into the assembly's lower house. Chang promptly rushed back to Seoul from a country trip. The premier promised to push through an extraordinary law establishing a court to try officials charged with brutality and election rigging under the Rhee administration.

Chang also told a hurriedly called news conference he will suspend all further trials of former Rhee government leaders until the court is created.

SEVERAL thousand demonstrators, aroused over what they considered a too lenient attitude of the Seoul district court in the first trials of Rhee officials, milled about in front of the assembly building shouting antigovernment slogans.

About 30 youths wounded in the April uprising, some still on crutches and others in hospital gowns, invaded the lower house. Virtually unopposed by guards and assemblymen, they pushed the deputy speaker from the rostrum and delivered emotional speeches.



## Interpreting The News

by J. M. Roberts

Kennedy and Nixon have now stirred themselves up an issue which rivals all the other indefinites of this campaign.

We have the issue of which one of these relatively inexperienced young men has the most experience applicable to the presidency.

We have the issue of statistics—whose program will cost the most or get the most for the least, farm surplus, national income, national gross product, and again, years of experience.

WE HAVE the fundamental issue of the welfare state versus conservative government depending upon private enterprise for expanding the national economy.

Now we have that ecotomistic thing—who is the best estimator of the nation's world prestige? Kennedy, Nixon and the nation can say "I think" about that one all night without reaching a provable conclusion. You can't even get an agreement on what sort of prestige you're talking about.

IF THERE is any prestige in it, the United States is certainly richer in material things than other nations.

Do more people rever President Eisenhower above Premier Khrushchev? Undoubtedly yes. But do more people rever President Eisenhower than Prime Minister Nehru of India? I, for one, seriously doubt it.

WOULD MORE People prefer to develop their countries along

## Trainers to Visit

Owners and trainers of thoroughbred race horses, Arabs, quarter horses and other breeds will visit the MSU campus Oct. 14-15 for the fourth annual Horse Management course.

More than 225 from 11 states and Canada have already registered at Kellogg Center for the two-day event, sponsored by the MSU College of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine in cooperation with the Arabian Horse Owners Foundation.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS



## New eyewear fashions for fall's fair ladies

Fall's latest fashions... accented with the newest in fashion eyewear... makes a stunning combination for this lovely season. Wallace's up-to-the-minute selection allows you to choose latest styles and flattering designs.

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DR. R. C. JONES and DR. J. R. NIXON, Reg. Optometrists



## Many Steps Lead to Even First Stages of Construction at MSU

Students do not realize the time and energy that goes into a new building. The university building committee controls all planning, construction, specifications and change orders.

"OUR OPERATION may not be pinpointed," said Donald O. Ross, Supervising Architect. He said that people don't know the long process that goes into planning a new building.

The first step is a meeting of the building committee called by President Hannah. The committee decides on the priority of buildings. The committee together with the administration head determines the space needed in the building.

The committee is called together again. Sketches are submitted with comment from the department head. The committee makes suggestions and recommendations until both the committee and department head agree.

The architect is selected by the president of the building committee and given a program to make sketches. The architect reports back to the committee and the committee revises the sketches until satisfactory.

THE COMMITTEE requests the department head's approval

## Fresh Basketball

Freshman basketball coach Tom Rand sent out a general call for all freshman basketball prospects to report to Jensen Monday night.

Practice begins at 7 and players must furnish their own equipment.

CORRECTION  
Harvest hall will be held Saturday night, not Friday night as stated in Tuesday's State News.

and the architect sends plans and specifications to the committee for approval. Then the architect sends bids to the contractor.

Construction begins after the bid is given to a contractor. University inspection engineers are employed during this period to make sure the job is complete.

Even after the building is completed, guarantees must be checked with the contractor if there is some imperfection in the materials used for the building.

GIFTS, BOND issues, legis-

lative money, and grants are the main sources of the financing of the buildings. Planning goes on even when the source of financing the building is not known.

"We have to be ahead of the money," Ross said.

A building may be in the planning stage for the period of anywhere between three and eight years. It takes this long because of money, changes in personnel, and to bring department heads, the building committee, architects, and the contractor together in agreement.

## Mortar Board Plans State Day

Five college and university Mortar Board chapters will participate in a Mortar Board state day to be held here this term.

Gloria Gammon, president of this university's Mortar Board chapter, said representatives

from the Western Reserve, Albion, Northwestern, Wayne State, and University of Michigan chapters will meet here to discuss such topics as "the academic atmosphere on university campuses."

## Here Ye Here Ye!

A Proclamation issued by the Castle of Cardinal and Straw to the House of Joy Devine challenges the Knights of the Psi Upsilon shield to mortal combat.

22 October 1960 A.D.

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Chi Omega

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The raincoat of natural color cotton

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poplin lining. Fly-front, rayon

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Knit cuffs, waistband; knit

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