

## Sports Ear

Spartans invade  
Indiana Saturday  
Meet Notre Dame

# Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 51 Years

## Weather

Partly cloudy, showers likely  
High Friday ..... 78  
Low Friday ..... 55

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## 'Kennedy Day' Welcome Awaits Dem Candidate

### Khrushchev Goes Wild In UN Departure

United Nations, N.Y., Oct. 13. (AP)—Premier Khrushchev delivered a violent farewell to the UN General Assembly today, and it jolted him once again by overwhelmingly rejecting his demand for direct debate on his spy plane charges against the United States. He was voted down 54 to 19.

Khrushchev accused President Eisenhower of lying and of being "on a leash" of the U.S. military. He told the United States "if you want war, you'll get war."

HE DENOUNCED the security council as "worse than a spittoon—a cuspidor."

He accused the United States of having spied by plane and submarine on his sea trip from Russia on the Baltika. In Washington the United States quickly denied that.

He said the United States went beyond the brink of war in its U2 intelligence plane flights.

He said Soviet forces were on the alert with rockets.

THEN HE stepped from the rostrum, saying farewell and that he was sorry if he had spoken out of turn at times or offended anybody.

The United States responded by challenging Khrushchev to permit the spy plane discussion in the political committee to be broadcast to the Soviet Union without the customary jamming.

It was Khrushchev at his most violent in three weeks of unprecedented stormy behavior within the dignified halls of the assembly. The Soviet premier was smarting from a series of jolts, including rebuffs from Asian and African delegates who scolded him for



MR. K

making propaganda with the issue of colonialism.

And the final jolt was the vote on his demand for a U2 debate in the assembly. The vote was 54 against raising the debate in the full assembly, 19 in favor, with 33 abstaining. Most African and Asian nations abstained. Cuba was the only non-Soviet bloc country to vote with the Russians.

KHRUSHCHEV MADE three separate trips to the rostrum: One to accuse the United States of trying "to wiggle out" of the colonialism issue, another to read a fairly calm speech demanding a U.S. apology for spy plane incidents, and the third for an extemporaneous delivery of a long series of his most harsh threats.

Khrushchev, in what he described as his farewell speech, delivered some of the most violent pronouncements of his already spectacular career as head of the Soviet UN delegation for almost four weeks.

Khrushchev took the rostrum to reply to the United States, which had dismissed his charges, ignored his demand for an apology and pointed out that the Security Council in two sessions had found no basis in the Soviet charges of spy plane aggression.

KHRUSHCHEV THUNDERED: "If a maiden has a baby, then another, then threatens to pro-

duce a third, in two months and nothing is seen and the U.S.A. says the maiden is still a virgin, and the Security Council agrees, what kind of a Security Council is that? It is worse than a spittoon. It is a cuspidor, not a Security Council."

He returned to the maiden theme over and over. Khrushchev reminded the United States the Russians shot down the U2 plane last May.

"WE'LL SHOOT down any others and hit at bases from which such planes take off for our countries... Imperialist colonizers will not drive us to our knees... We are capable of defending our borders... If you want war, keep provoking it and you'll get war if you want it. We have no choice... We rely on our own strength... We warn the Pentagon we will rebuff them."

20 Win Vacant AUSG Seats

Twenty vacant Student Congress seats were filled in elections Thursday night.

Winners were: Lansing, John Lange, Barry Broughon and Michael Barbour; East Lansing, Jim Day and Jim Fleming; frat-ernities, Don Garden and Ken Hance and sororities, Sally Loucas.

Bailey, Chris T. Papadopoulos; Bryan, Bob Howard; Butterfield, Karl Lady and Armstrong, John Brubois and Alan Dalley.

Elected without opposition were: Snyder, Hermoine; Har-roun, Nancy Lewis; married housing, Jim Gibson; South Wil-iams, Judy Bradley; Phillips, Barbara Ross; Emmons, James Blanchard and Bryan, Mark Graves.



"HE'S COMING... HE'S COMING"—Young Citizens for Kennedy, left to right, Ray Pratt, David Rheubottom, John Tripp and Trevis Markle, all of Lansing, distribute posters telling of

Senator John Kennedy's visit to campus Friday. Receiving them are, left to right, Jean Benson of Dearborn and Judy Poxson of Grosse Pointe.

### Dick, Jack Fight Over China

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy slugged it out before a nationwide television and radio audience last night on whether each man's Chinese policy would carry the nation into war. Neither gave ground.

In the third round of their great presidential campaign debate, Republican Nixon and Democrat Kennedy did agree on two things:

1. If West Berlin is menaced by the Russians, the United States would certainly carry out its obligation to maintain freedom in the German capital.

2. Religious prejudice should have no place in their presidential campaign.

But, with Kennedy speaking from New York and Nixon from Los Angeles on a split television screen, they remained firmly di-

vided on whether to pledge U.S. defense of the Chinese islands of Quemoy and Matsu against any Red Chinese aggression.

To take Kennedy's stand, Nixon argued, is to invite the Reds to embark on new aggression, aggression that could in itself lead to war that no American wants.

On the religious question, one questioner told Kennedy that Rep. and Gov. Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio have been saying that bigots and Ku Klux Klan members are going to vote for Nixon.

Kennedy, a Catholic, said he did not approve of such statements. He added he had heard that the

head of the Klan in Florida had announced for Nixon, adding he was sure Nixon wanted no part of such support.

Nixon agreed. Saying he repudiated the Klan, he also declared: "The worst thing that could happen in this election is that it should be decided on a religious issue."

The questioner didn't say it, but Powell is a Negro and DiSalle is a Catholic.

Nixon was asked if he believes new laws are needed to protect the public against labor union excesses, as the questioner phrased it.

He said he would make a speech on that subject next week.

### Republican 'Truth' Squad To Counter Democrats

A Republican "Truth squad" will arrive at Capital City airport at 5 p.m. today to set up replies to statements made by Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy in his one-day swing through the state.

The 14-member squad will hold a press conference in the Jack Tar hotel at 6:45 p.m.

The squad follows the Kennedy entourage and stops in any towns visited by the Democratic candidate.

Origin of the squad, say its members, dates back to the 1953 presidential campaign, when it was formed to answer charges by President Harry Truman as

he campaigned across the country in support of the Democratic ticket.

MEMBERS of the Republican flying group are: Sen. Homer Capehart of Indiana, Congressman Donald Black of California; Congressman Robert Michel of Illinois and Congressman William Widnall of New Jersey.

### Dobbs: A New Kind of Man

By JOAN MILLAR  
State News Political Editor  
A new kind of man for president—that's what the Socialist Workers Party says it has to offer in the 1960 election.

His name is Farrell Dobbs, former Teamsters organizer and now seeking the presidential reins for the fourth time.

His party platform is certainly unlike those of the major candidates. And many Americans would probably be surprised at Dobbs' ideas.

For instance: "I don't believe the United Nations is a force for peace," he said in an interview at the State News.

"What we need is social change within the United States, to get rid of the threat of war. Let people in other countries run their own lives."

Dobbs emphasized that that went for Cuba and Formosa in particular.

He spent three weeks in Cuba last April and said he found an overwhelming majority of the people there support the revolution.

The United States denounces the Castro regime, Dobbs pointed out.

"But Cuba wants to be left alone," he said. "Its people are armed to protect the change in government."

If the United States refuses to send technical aid to Cuba, Dobbs warned, then Cuba has a right to seek it elsewhere—like from the Soviet Union.

"But Cubans don't want to be dominated by any country," he said. "They want to run their own affairs."

### Homecoming Selections Sunday

Beauty, poise and personality are the three qualities the judges will be looking for Sunday afternoon when the judging for the 1960 Homecoming queen gets underway.

Thirty-seven coeds representing as many living units, will participate in the preliminary judging at 2 p.m. in the Union. From this group, 20 semi-finalists will be selected.

Each semi-finalist will be personally interviewed. Selection of 10 finalists will be made at 6 p.m. The public may attend the final judging session.

The 10 finalists will represent Big Ten universities at Homecoming, October 29. The Homecoming queen, who will be announced next week, represents MSU; the runner-up will represent Ohio State.

### Speech to Highlight MSU Appearance

Senator John F. Kennedy will arrive on campus today at 5:15 p.m. for a 15-minute speech on the south steps of the Union.

Prior to his speech here, he will talk in front of the Capitol at 4:30. He will be accompanied at both stops by Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, Sen. Patrick McNamara and Jerome O'Rourke, candidate for U.S. representative from the sixth district.

Provost Paul Miller will officially represent the university at the address in East Lansing. AUSG President Dan Riegel will present the senator with Dr. Madison Kahn's history of MSU. Swainson will introduce the famous candidate.

Williams will introduce Kennedy at the Capitol. Lansing Mayor Ralph C. Grego will welcome the senator to Lansing.

Members of the Board of Trustees have been invited to attend the speech on campus according to Henry C. Donnelly, Kennedy's advance man in Michigan.

Police will clear the Union in time for the motorcade from Lan-

sing to arrive with a minimum of confusion. All unauthorized persons will be out of the building when the motorcade arrives. Kennedy's arrival will upset normal campus routine somewhat. Traffic regulations have been changed. The marching band will practice in Spartan stadium due to confusion expected in the Lansing field area.

Dorm dinner lines have been extended 15 minutes to allow students to hear all of the senator's speech.

THE SPARTAN stadium parking lot will offer free parking today only to handle the extra load of cars on campus.

The weather bureau has forecasted possible thunder showers for the evening. They are not expected to interfere, however, with Kennedy's late afternoon speech.

The Massachusetts senator will arrive in Lansing at 4:15 p.m. at the Michigan avenue train station. He will give no speeches there, but will motorcade directly to the Capitol.

Following his campus address, he will take his campaign train to Owosso and wind up his 10-stop day in Saginaw.

He will depart for Youngstown, Ohio, at 10 p.m. in his private plane.

KENNEDY arrived in Michigan Thursday night, flying in from New York after his third debating session with Vice-President Richard Nixon. He spent the night at the Michigan Union on the U of M campus.

Kennedy will speak briefly this morning at the Ann Arbor train station, but planned no speech on Wolverine territory.

Approximately 30 coeds in the Young Citizens for Kennedy organization will act as "Kennedy girls." They will pass out bumper strips in parking lots at the stadium and behind People's church.

THE COLLEGE and high school girls will wear the wide brimmed hats with Kennedy's picture on the crown, made famous at the national convention in July.

Local arrangements for Kennedy's arrival are being handled by Dave Rheubottom, MSU chairman of Young Citizens for Kennedy. John Tripp, Ingham county organization chairman, and executive board members Ray Pratt and Trevis Markle.

### Police Set To Cope With Crowd

Sen. John Kennedy is coming to Michigan State today and bringing, unbeknownst to him, several traffic problems for the local police.

To cope with the expected large crowd and traffic problems, the campus police will have a 25-man detail working on campus to alleviate congestion.

West Circle drive, west of Morrill hall to a point just west of the union, will be closed as soon as a crowd begins to form to hear the Democratic presidential nominee speak on the south steps of the union.

THE ARBOR entrance to campus will also be closed, but only while the Kennedy motorcade enters the campus.

Parking will be prohibited on West Circle drive from Morrill hall to the union starting at 1 p.m. Police are doing this to protect cars in the area from crowd damage.

East Lansing police are anticipating a slight traffic tie-up when the motorcade arrives in East Lansing, but expect the congestion to be minor while the senator is on campus.

EAST LANSING streets will not be closed, other than the few moments when the caravan comes up Grand River.

Officers in both departments urge that motorists and pedestrians exercise extreme or extra caution while travelling in the area, however.

### Pirates Nip Yanks In Series

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—Bill Mazeroski's leadoff home run in the ninth inning Thursday brought the fighting Pittsburgh Pirates a 10-9 victory over the New York Yankees and their first World Series championship in 35 years.

The stalwart second baseman's blast over the left field wall came on the second pitch thrown by Ralph Terry, the Yankees' fifth pitcher, and launched off a mad, joyous celebration in Forbes Field.

Thus the Pirates beat the powerful Yankees with the American League champions own prized weapon—the home run. The Pirates, who had hit only one four-bagger in the previous six games, smashed three today. The Yanks clubbed two homers, by Moose Skowron and Yogi Berra, for a total of ten.

But the huge hitting advantage of the Yankees went for naught in the end against the ripping, tearing, scrapping Pirates.

THE PIRATES assumed a quick 4-0 advantage in two innings on Rocky Nelson's two-run homer in the first and Bill Virdon's two-run single in the second.

Skowron's homer in the fifth gave the Yankees their run off starter Vernon Law, the two-game winner with the help of Elroy Face. The Yanks then clubbed Law and Face for four runs, climaxed by Yogi Berra's three-run homer, in the sixth and a 5-4 New York lead.

The Yanks added two more runs off Face in the eighth on three hits to boost their advantage to 7-4. It looked like the end for the Bucs.

But back they came again. Bobby Shantz, who had blizzarded them with one hit for five innings, and Jim Coates for five runs in the eighth and a 9-7 lead. Hal Smith's three-run homer off Coates wound up the big rally.

But the Yanks weren't finished, either. They roared back with two runs off Bob Friend and Harvey Haddix to tie the pulse-pounding contest at 9-9.

Then came Mazeroski's dramatic drive.

It was the Pirates first World Series title since they beat Washington four games to three in 1925. Their Series record now is 2-2. The Yanks now have an 18-7 record.



FARRELL DOBBS SPEAKS OUT — Joan Millar, State News political editor, talks Farrell Dobbs, Socialist Workers

party candidate for president, his stand on election issues.



# Page of Opinions

## Spotlight on Cuba

## Batista Regime One of Terror

The continued threats of the Fidel Castro government against the U.S. has brought the previously obscure island of Cuba into the national focus many times during the past year.

Aside from official government statements, the average U.S. citizen probably knows little of the causes of the present Cuban situation. He is no doubt bewildered that the Cuban people would embrace a regime such as Castro's and equally amazed that these same people have done little to shake off this regime.

In an attempt to catch an "inside" glance at the Cuban situation, the State News has invited Ramon Valdes, an MSU freshman from Cuba, to try and relate the feelings of the Cuban people to our readers.

Having gained his junior and senior high school education in the U.S., Valdes is now a member of the Democratic Revolutionary Movement, an anti-Castro organization.

Valdes more recently spent the summer at home in Cuba where he was able to witness, first hand, the present situation there. The first of his stories appears today. Subsequent stories will appear on the Page of Opinions.

By RAMON VALDES

Have you ever been in a country where, overnight, you find that it has changed leaders by force? Do you know what it is to awaken one day and find yourself under a dictatorship?

I do. I was born and raised in Cuba.

My first recollection of living under a dictatorship was one I awoke to be told by my mother that I would not be able to go to school that day.

The people were powerless under the watchful and powerful eye of the Army.

And so on it went, the greatest criminal machine of our times, morning in March of 1952 when hundreds of persons who opposed the regime were captured, tortured and killed. I also came into contact with such violence. I'll try to briefly relate here what it was like.

You leave your house, praying that everyone will still be there alive when you return. You walk down the street cautiously, so as not to make yourself suspicious to any policeman. You see one, anyway, and your knees feel suddenly weak.

The policeman calls you over to him and you feel sick to your stomach. As you walk toward him, you notice his sweaty shirt, his mustache, his searching eyes and, finally, you notice his gun.

After checking your "suspicious package" (school books), he tells you to give him 10 dollars and he'll let you go. Relieved, you pay the money and quickly walk off.

This really happened. But at least it had a happy ending. There were 20,000 other cases that ended in death.

After three years of this sort of tyranny, we heard on the radio one day of the assault of a military post by a group of rebels. The newscast mentioned something of a man named "Castro" and the Moncada Army post. But the assault had not been successful and frustration enveloped us once again.

American tourists flocked daily into Havana by the thousands. We asked ourselves how they could not be aware of the tyranny about them. How could they come to have a good time when we were being killed in the streets?

Why, we asked, did the U.S. support such a man with military aid? Didn't they know that American weapons were killing Cuban men?

Everywhere in Cuba the people began to rebel. The general opinion turned against Batista and a year later we were glad to hear of the landing of a rebel soldier who promised an end to all of this.

Here was what we had been looking for: a man to lead us out of bloody tyranny. Fidel Castro was his name.

Now a new leader was here and we were free! We had looked so long for a leader that we embraced Castro with open arms. Fidel had overthrown the hated Batista and hopes of Cuba were soaring to all-time highs.

Little did we know that within a year we would be back again in the same predicament.

(Next: the emergence of Castro.)

## Letters to the Editor

## Football Conduct Bothers Coed

To the Editor:

I have been deeply distressed at the lengths MSU students have reached in expressing their jubilation during home football games. I don't object to lusty cheering, ear-splitting whistles, clanging bells, or small pieces of paper infiltrating the air, but it's indecent to use bathroom tissue to show your appreciation of the hard work of our football team.

Can't students think of better ways to use this utility? Many custodians have reported that certain MSU building facilities are being incapacitated due to the use of this commodity during football games.

You don't need these huge exclamation points in the sky to express your feelings.

And what's this "Retard them, retard them, make them relinquish the ball" chant? It's accompanied by honking horns, no less. MSU students are supposed to be more intelligent this year, but what's wrong with conformity?

I've also noticed that the MSU cheerleaders show much dexterity in throwing these rolls back into the stands without unfurling them, so they can be used again and again. Is this what they do during cheerleading practice?

Area businessmen report that they sell bathroom tissue in many varied colors. Spartan fans, if you must support your team in this manner, do it the right way: use green and white toilet paper!

Judy Vallender

## Corrects Error

To the Editor:

On the 10th of September of this year, your paper printed a picture of a sculpture on its back page entitled "The Man." Its caption said that this sculpture was done by one Frank Nulf.

I am writing to you at this time to tell you of your paper's misrepresentation of the facts. The sculpture was done by one Ronald Kinde, instead, and is entitled "The Deposition Of Christ."

Since this misrepresentation of facts has caused my professors and friends to think poorly of me, I deem it necessary that a retraction of this be made, with a full statement as to the true sculptor of this work and its correct title.

Ronald Kinde

## Bias Still Here!

To the Editor:

On October 3rd through 6th the State News printed a classified ad for employment that specified, "White Only."

On October 4th there was an editorial entitled "Religious Bias Must Go."

How can we as college students

and American citizens be expected to give up religious bias and maintain racial prejudice?

That same editorial went so far as to say that no loyal American can tolerate the existing religious bigotry. I agree with that statement. But how can you denounce religious bigotry and simultaneously do business with racial bigots?

I feel that a newspaper representing MSU, whose President is Chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, should act immediately to formulate a policy which prohibits the publishing of discriminatory material.

Phyllis Plutzer

(Editor's note: The term "White Only" slipped by our proofreader. We assure our readers that this is not State News policy. We regret any misconceptions that may have been formed.)

## All in Same Boat

Strange as it seems, last week was the first week in history that the United Nations of Europe—as a result of the Russian restrictive policies—were striving for defense.

Students of State were preparing for defense. And the Yankees were aiming for "die" fence.

Scott Sherk

## Michigan State News

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## "Tis But Thy Name That Is My Enemy... O, Be Some Other Name"



## The Spartan Speaks

## Air Views on Nixon, Kennedy

The first of the two major parties' candidates for the presidency visits MSU this afternoon in the person of John Kennedy.

To coincide with his visit the State News has conducted an informal opinion poll of why MSU students support him, or why they support his opponent, Richard Nixon.

Because of the small number of students polled, it should be pointed out that this is in no way an indication of a political trend on campus. Instead, an equal number of Nixon and Kennedy supporters were interviewed in the hopes of finding out why they held their respective positions.

The results make up this week's "Spartan Speaks" column.

By LARRY MILLER  
State News Editorial Editor

Although there are many "Nixon" and "Kennedy" buttons adorning peoples' lapels these days, the absence of buttons on still other lapels may indicate an interesting phenomenon: that there is a sizeable percentage of students who like neither candidate.

More than in any other recent election year, there are many

MSU students who seem to prefer neither Kennedy or Nixon for the presidency. On the other hand, those that are for either of the two candidates are enthusiastic about their choice.

Hugh Hedrick, San Francisco, Calif. junior, isn't impressed with either candidate, but will pick Kennedy because of the Democratic party's platform.

"Kennedy seems to have more integrity than Nixon," he said. "Of course, he's young, but then so is Nixon. I guess I haven't been very impressed with Nixon in my knowledge of him in California, either."

Chuck Silky, Muskegon junior, on the other hand, leans toward Nixon, even though he's a professed Democrat.

"I guess it's a choice between the lesser of two evils, but Kennedy hasn't impressed me, even though I've shook hands with him," he said.

"I don't like the way he 'railroaded' through in the convention, either. I really don't think either candidate is qualified, but if there has to be a choice, I'm for Nixon. And I'm a Democrat, too."

One student, Jack Vincent, an Oak Park junior, had a rather pessimistic outlook on both candidates.

"Neither has the scope or ability at present to handle the situation," he said.

"Like I said, it's as well as could be expected, but I'm dubious about either Nixon or Kennedy stepping into his shoes."

Those that supported either candidate, however, had definitely made up their mind.

"I've been very much displeased with the present administration," said Kitty Katz, Batavia, N. Y. junior.

"And now that Kennedy has such men as Arthur Schlesinger and Chester Bowles on his team, I'm even more willing to support his cause. They are both extremely intelligent men and I feel they would do the country a great deal of good should Kennedy appoint them to a cabinet position."

Ron Wood, Hanover, N.H. junior, expressed a similar opinion. He stressed who would be coming in with either Nixon or Kennedy, should they be elected.

"If Kennedy were elected, he would probably appoint Stevenson to some high position, and I think Adlai would be an invaluable addition to any cabinet," he said.

This business of Nixon standing up to Khrushchev doesn't impress me, either. I think he should try to get along with that guy's little more, rather than wagging his finger in front of his face so much."

Nixon supporters, meanwhile, emphasized their candidate's greater experience in foreign affairs.

"Nixon is a more capable man," said Tom Krause, Rockford sophomore.

"Kennedy is too radical to be a president in these troubled times."

Judy Howe, Chicago sophomore, felt the same way.

"Kennedy is just too young for the White House," she said.

"I like Nixon's plan for medical care for the aged better, too, because it contains less government control in its structure."

The G.O.P. candidate's superior experience was pointed out by Arne Diehl, Davison sophomore, who said:

"He gave Nixon more responsibility during his administration than any other vice president in history. Since he did such a good job as vice president, I don't see why he wouldn't do the same in the White House."

"I like him because he thinks young" was the reason given by Hub Kelsy, Evanston, Ill. sophomore, who supports Kennedy.

"He really had to think fast at that Protestant minister's conference in Texas and I think he handled himself quite well," he added.

Doug Thompson, Flint junior, deplored the "big business" aspect of Republicanism and gave that as the reason he was supporting Kennedy.

"I just don't like Nixon," he said flatly.

"Kennedy seems to be more personable to me. I also like the Democratic platform better, especially the civil rights clause."

## The Editor's Corner

## A 'Vote' for U.N.

By SUE PRICE, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

"IN the United Nations we see the world and each of its nations working out its destiny," Mohammad Toussi, Iranian graduate student, said recently.

The occasion for Toussi's remarks was the first fall session of Model U.N., of which Toussi is secretary-general.

Model U.N., which is formed on a plan like the U.N. in New York, provides the opportunity for students to discuss international problems.

However, the most important aspect of Model U.N. is not the discussion of issues, but the opportunity for students to learn more about other nations and their people. Through Model U.N., a student learns that his nation is not the only "right" one.

THE idea that one nation is the only right one is, unfortunately, a view too often held by Americans. The United States feels that to help another country Americanization must take place. It is through the Model U.N. that this incorrect view is partially destroyed.

Delegates to Model U.N. are selected through petitioning the credentials committee. At present, 50 to 60 per cent of the delegates represent their own nations.

Since Model U.N. began in 1958, problems discussed have ranged from Algerian independence to economic aid improvement problems in less industrial nations. At the present time the group is discussing the Congo and the Red China admittance question.

NATIONAL attention may focus on the Model U.N. for a conference of university students on world problems will be held here February 17 through 19.

Students from more than 150 schools have been invited. R.S.S. Gunewardene, former U.N. Security Council president, and present U.S. ambassador from Guyana, will speak at the conference.

In preparation for the program, Toussi has contacted members of various delegations to the U.N. He hopes to have delegates from many diplomatic embassies attend.

Model U.N. will be televised, October 30, in Lansing over channel six. At this time the group will discuss either the Congolese problem or Red China.

For the advances in foreign relations Model U.N. has provided, and will continue to provide, the organization receives a vote of thanks and congratulations.

## Here's the Other Side

## Space Age Defended

## By S'News Reporter

By HOWARD HOLMES

THE excitement of the space age and rocketry has taken hold of the 1960 American with a good strong grasp—and it is likely to stay that way.

Although no one can see across Lake Michigan, anyone can stand anywhere on the face of the world and see above him the stars, the heavens and other seemingly minute solar systems racing across the sky.

And what man can see faintly, he must see better; what he does not know about, he seeks to find out.

Racing to the moon has a certain prestige, but that is not the primary reason one would want to go sailing through space.

Man also has another motivation: inquisitiveness. It was somewhere around the fourteenth century—or a little thereafter—that anything new was regarded as absurd. That was when a man set forth across the oceans to find a new world. We are only following in his footsteps, but we are going farther than any man has dared venture—just as Columbus was doing in 1492.

AND because Columbus was the first to reach America, this did not prove that no one else wanted to go there; the same still holds true today.

There may not be anything on the moon. We don't know. But even if there isn't, it is another step closer to the worlds beyond.

What it took 2000 years for man to do, men of the 20th century have done better in the past 50 years. What will the next 10 or 20 years hold?

No one on this earth can hope to keep life in order. The world would be monotonous if it were. Just as the 1961 car models will not be the final solution to car models, rules set today would not necessarily apply to the problems arising tomorrow. New problems are constantly arising everyday that must be contended with.

The train to space must not slow down to throw food to freeloaders. We have done enough of that. Many nations on the other side of the globe sit back with mouths open, waiting for the U.S. and USSR to drop free food in their mouths, hoping that each will continue to do so in the effort to sway their way of thinking.

THERE are other ways that these people can be helped: through friendship, through development of their home land, their soils, their resources and their initiative.

Probably not until the whole world is prepared for interplanetary flight will we accomplish what we set out to seek, but we can certainly pave a road for the others to drive over in the meantime.

Competition is not a derogatory word: it is the inspiration that has made man move forward to better and bigger things—to a preview of what we can have tomorrow.

## S'News Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters will be printed Monday and Thursday each week. All letters should be typewritten, double spaced and limited to 300 words. All letters which do not fill the above qualifications will be returned to the writers. Letters must be signed, and include student number and address of the writer.

The State News reserves the right to edit all letters.

## GET-TOUGH ON DRIVERS

CHICAGO (AP)—The New England States have agreed to guarantee the appearance in court of traffic violators arrested out of their own states.

The Council of State Governments says accident and violation information also is sent by each of the states to the motor vehicle administrator of the driver's home state.

If violators do not appear, driving privileges are suspended.





### Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Enlarged  
2. Aisle  
3. Slenderly  
4. Shrike  
5. Exits  
6. Contrived  
7. Patron saint  
8. Constellation  
9. Biblical region  
10. Oriental captain  
11. Lively dance  
12. Secure  
13. And: Fr.  
14. Mahoe loan  
15. Tight  
16. Palm Lily  
17. France about  
18. Mend  
19. Social divisions  
20. Position

**DOWN**  
1. Engender  
2. Smooth  
3. Owned  
4. Small fish  
5. Tendons  
6. Dismal  
7. State with  
8. Roots of mouth  
9. Calling forth  
10. Mentions specifically  
11. Make speeches  
12. Spread for drying  
13. American author  
14. Informal gatherings  
15. Straight  
16. Incarnation  
17. Lamprays  
18. Of the intel  
19. Whole  
20. Pillages  
21. Minute office  
22. Dill seed  
23. Tennis stroke  
24. Mineral spring  
25. Six  
26. Article

### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Enlarged  
2. Aisle  
3. Slenderly  
4. Shrike  
5. Exits  
6. Contrived  
7. Patron saint  
8. Constellation  
9. Biblical region  
10. Oriental captain  
11. Lively dance  
12. Secure  
13. And: Fr.  
14. Mahoe loan  
15. Tight  
16. Palm Lily  
17. France about  
18. Mend  
19. Social divisions  
20. Position

## Band Hits South Bend Saturday

The marching band will leave Saturday for South Bend, Indiana, where it will present a half-time show at the Michigan State-Notre Dame football game. The 140-piece band will make the trip through the courtesy of the Oldsmobile division of General Motors.

Prior to the game, the band will present a special concert on the steps of the South Bend courthouse.

The half-time show, titled "Serenade in Blues," is centered around one of America's most popular styles of music — the blues. Several novel dance steps and maneuvers will accompany such favorites as "Serenade in Blues," "Sugar Blues," and "Saint Louis Blues."

The band traveled to Flint Tuesday night to kick off the Flint Community Chest drive. It performed in the Industrial Manufacturers' Association Auditorium.

### UB Dance

There will be a Union board dance Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. on the second floor. Admission is \$2.50 a person with everyone welcome.

### Study Reactions to Newspapers

How does the public react to newspapers? This question will be answered by Dr. Paul Deutschman, director of the Communication Research center, at the annual meeting of the Inland Daily Press association in Chicago.

Dr. Deutschman will present the results of a committee research project completed this September. It is a study of the attitudes of the public toward various newspapers.

This has been a cooperative project with communication experts from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana and MSU.

The meeting of the association will be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in Chicago. Dr. Deutschman is representing MSU at the meeting.

### Prof Describes Recent Garden Tour of Europe

Dr. C. E. Wildon of the Horticulture department gave an informal talk concerning a recent garden tour of Europe, Tuesday afternoon in the Horticulture building.

His trip covered six northern countries of Europe where he visited parks, gardens and Horticulture schools.

"There is a need for gardens and beautiful parks in every city," Wildon said, "It is this way in Europe but not in America."

The gardens in Europe fill three important purposes, he said. They are of educational, recreational and business value.

"The businessmen insist they have the gardens for they attract the tourists who in turn purchase other goods," Wildon said.

Wildon also showed slides of some of these gardens from Great Britain, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Belgium and France.

### Campus Classifieds

Your Key to Better Values . . .

### Information

CA will hold an international Sunday at the YMCA from 5 to 6 p.m. for foreign students and faculty members.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION**—4 p.m., Catholic Student Center, Coffee hour. 5 p.m., movie, "Private War of Major Benson."

**MA DELTA**—8 p.m., Marquette Luther Chapel, Athletic games party.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION**—9 p.m., Saturday, Catholic Student Center, dance.

**MA DELTA**—Sunday, Marquette Luther Chapel, 6 p.m., Costas Supper 7 p.m., Business meeting; 8:15 p.m., Vespers.

**ANNING-MURRAY FELLOWSHIP**—7 p.m., Sunday, Room Union, "Do We Need Religion?"—discussion with Dr. Gerald Wyman.

**EL**—Saturday, 10 a.m., Hill House, Sabbath services.

**EL**—Sunday, Hill House, 10 p.m., Council Meeting; 11 p.m., Buffet supper and mixer. Jerry Cohen—Assistant Attorney General, Michigan, in charge of Criminal Division, will speak on "Is Justice Just?"

**MCAN CLUB**—Sunday, 3 p.m., 32, Union, membership is open to all interested in African Affairs.

## UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN

### CHURCH and STUDENT CENTER

Division and Ann Streets

### SPECIAL DEDICATION SERVICES

Sunday, October 16  
8:30 and 10:15 a.m.

Preaching:

Dr. Harold Yochum

President, Capital University

Lutheran Student Association Supper at

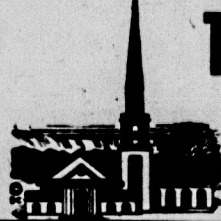
5:30 p.m.

Program at 6:15 with Dr. Yochum speaking

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

## Attend Church This Sunday

EAST LANSING



## CHURCHES

### How Do You Measure Love?

"You cannot love without giving." True love always gives its best to the one it loves. God loved you so much that He gave His Son, Jesus Christ to die in your place. "God commendeth His love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."—Rom. 5:8



## MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER

Missouri & Wisconsin Synod

444 Abbott Road - 3 Blocks N. of Union

Wm. J. Britton, Pastor

Chapel & Parsonage Telephone ED 2-0778

Sunday Worship Schedule: 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and Vespers at 8:15 p.m.

Gamma Delta-Students Supper and Program 6 to 8 p.m.

Providing a Campus Ministry for Married and Single Students

### CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

118 W. Grand River  
Joseph A. Porter, Minister

9:30 a.m. - UNIVERSITY FORUM

Topic of Discussion

"CHALLENGES TO FAITH"

7:00 p.m. - CAMPUS VESPERS

Topic:

"WHAT WE CAN BELIEVE"

Rev. Nicholas Hood

of Detroit, Mich.

Everyone Welcome

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

209 E. Grand River

East Lansing

Church Service 11 A.M.

Sunday School 11 A.M.

Subject

"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 P.M.

Reading Room

131 W. Grand River

Non-thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Mon. Tues. Thurs. & Fri. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

### ST. JOHN STUDENT PARISH

Fr. R. Kavanshuk

227 M.A.C. Avenue

Sunday Masses

7:30 - 8:45 - 10:00 - 11:30

(Baby sitting at 8:45 & 10:00 Masses)

Daily Masses 6:45 & 8:00 a.m., 12:10 p.m.

Saturday Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m.

Confessions Daily 8:00 A.M. & 5:30 P.M. (after Rosary)

Saturday 4:30-5:30 & 7:30-9:00 P.M.

8:15 P.M. Sunday Forum

ACTIVITIES COUNCIL MEETS

EVERY OTHER WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.

Phone ED 2-0518

### METHODIST CHURCH OF EAST LANSING

and WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wilson M. Tennant,

George L. Jordan

Ministers

SUNDAY WORSHIP

Rev. Wilson M. Tennant

118 S. Harrison Rd.

Church Services: 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.

Nursery for both Services

Church School

9:45 a.m. College Class

11:00 a.m. All Ages

### EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH

Interdenominational

469 N. Hagadorn Road

(5 blocks north of Grand River)

Rev. Truman A. Morrison, Minister

Rev. Robinson G. Lapp, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICE

9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

"LIVING CREATIVELY IN AN AGE OF FRUSTRATION"

Rev. Truman A. Morrison

Church School

9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Crib room through Junior High

Junior High Fellowship 4:30 p.m.

Senior High Fellowship 7:00 p.m.



**NOW! Come Up...All The Way Up to the MENTHOL MAGIC of KOOL!**

When your taste tells you it's time for a change, remember: Only KOOL—regular filter cigarettes—no other menthol cigarettes—do you feel Menthol Magic!



### FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

North Magnolia Ave. at E. Michigan

Rev. George B. Wilson - Minister

Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.

Youth Service - 6:30 P.M.

Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.

### SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORE'S RIVER DRIVE, LANSING

HOWARD F. SUGDEN, D. D., Pastor

DEMOND J. BELL, Assoc. Pastor

10:40 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL

BIBLE SCHOOL, CONTEST: HIDDEN TREASURES

Call IV 2-0888 for free bag service, Morning and evening

11:00 A.M. "WHO CONTROLS YOUR CONSCIENCE"

7:00 P.M. "ONE VOTE YOU MUST CAST"

8:30 P.M. ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

West Ottawa at North Chestnut

Rev. John F. Porter - Chaplain

Rev. Robert Gardner

Chaplain to Married Students

Rev. Henry Furl, Asst. Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion

9:30 A.M. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion, and Church School

10 A.M. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion and Church School

11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion, sermon, Church School

CANTERBURY CLUB

6:30 P.M. Sunday

### CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

Ottawa at Capitol

Worship Services 9:45 & 11:15 a.m.

Paul Morrison, preaching

Church School: 9:45 to 11:45 a.m.

Central is a Friendly Church

For transportation call Robert F.

del TU 2-1121

Pan-Orthodox Student Meetings

alternate Wednesdays R. 34 Union

affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention

### OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

2215 E. Michigan

Rev. William Hartman, Pastor

SUNDAY

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 9:45 A.M. & 11:30 A.M.

College Age Fellowship 11:30 A.M.

Evening Service 7 P.M.

MID-WEEK SERVICE

Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Church bus routes on campus each Sunday or call IV 2-8419 for a ride.

(Closest Baptist Church to Campus)

James A. Ward - Pastor

Phonics NA 1-6419 - ED 2-1420

Phonics NA 1-6419 - ED 2-1420

Phonics NA 1-6419 - ED 2-1420

Phonics NA 1-6419 - ED 2-1420

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Phonics NA 1-6419 - ED 2-1420

Phonics NA 1-6419 - ED 2-1420



## Men's Fall Fashions Echo Days Gone Bye

With IFC's rush in full swing, men's fashions are a topic of discussion this week.

Men will need several additions to their wardrobe this fall if they plan to stay on top of the fashion world. Styles have regressed three decades as clothing manufacturers have gone back to the "era of wonderful nonsense."

The look for gentlemen is "very masculine." Tailors have supplied the Continental, American Ivy, American Ambassador and American Natural lines with a new slant. Tans-American.

**MEN'S SUITS** are slightly altered from last year's continental look. The new ultra-modern style features tapered, slim lines. Slacks are cut-less, with plain front or single pleat and have a no belt top. The jacket has narrow lapels and a trim-cut, and will be seen in subdued or bold checks.

"Bulkiness" is the word in sweater fashions. Shawl collars, patch-type collars, the crew neck, and a new high V-neck will all be seen in dark solids and big checks. A new cut sweater with toggles buttoning across the front, almost as high as the buttons on the traditional cardigan sweater is expected to replace the "Pony Club" style.

Light weight wool flannel trousers with single pleat front, no belt top and button tabs on the side are musts. Dark olive, grey and brown hues will dominate.

Sportshirts in dark prints are in this year with the new baron and orlon sweater-shirts.

**SPORTS COATS** seem to have survived the fashion upheaval. The ever popular continental and ivy look is still with us. New are blazers in solid blue, olive, grey and brown or in hopsack or other heavy weaves.

Latest in jacket-wise wear is the three-quarter length surcoat, longer than the conventional jacket but shorter than the car coat. The surcoat will feature washable orlon pile lining in dark solid colors. Button-down knit shawl collars of 100 per cent wool are back on jackets. Corduroy is also a good buy with a plaid-blanket type lining.

Top coats are shorter and featuring raglan sleeves in heavy fabrics. Chesterfields are back and British type balmacans with deep wing sleeves. There is even a new "Impressario" look with fur collars, a variety of pockets and rich fabrics.

**MEN'S HATS** make news this fall with the "Roma" look, featuring a center crease, pinch front, small brim, and a tapered crown. Besides the traditional felt, hats will have a silky wool finish. The velvet or Alpine is also back with a fuzzy finish.

For the semi-sport, there's a silk-finish semi-Tyroler in the new bronze shade with a cord trim and a belt buckle medallion or a gay feather.

And to prove that females aren't absolutely crazy, here's the report of the Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America. Men's shoes will emphasize

the slim look too this fall, and are tapered to a finer point in keeping with the slim lines of this year's Ivy and American Continental suits.

The shoes are available in an extended range of black, browns and burnished olive to complement fall's glen plaid, worsteds and tweeds.

### Pinnings

**ALPHA XI DELTA**  
Rosale Halla, Clawson sophomore to Don Robson, Central Michigan University and Sigma Tau Gamma; Carolyn Menewich, Birmingham senior, to Bob Kelly, MSU graduate and Alpha Sigma Phi.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**  
Karl Case, Grand Rapids, to Paul Neumann, Traverse City junior.

**PI KAPPA PHI**  
Marge Villone, Rochester, N. Y., to Jim Vitch, Rochester, N. Y., senior; Sherry Leslie, Bay Village, Ohio, sophomore and Alpha Chi Omega, to Dick James, Castle Creek, N. Y., junior.

**PHI DELTA THETA**  
Karen Eckhardt, Oak Park, Ill., sophomore, to Ken H. Hart, Wayne, and senior; Betty Roberts, Groves, Points sophomore and Kappa Alpha Theta, to John Marshall, Honolulu, Hawaii, junior.

**PHI MU**  
Marilyn Becker, Idaho Falls, Idaho, senior, to Robert Buffinire, Evanston, Ill., senior and Kappa Sigma.

**ALPHA EPSILON PHI**  
Joni Delevitt, Glenview, Ill., junior, to Neil Rosen, Detroit junior and Phi Sigma Delta.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**  
Judy Howe, Royal Oak senior, to Tom Mullinger, Ohio University and Phi Delta Theta; Sue Zachariasen, Muskegon sophomore, to Rich Peterson, Evanston, Ill., and Sigma Nu.



"Masculine" is the word for men this fall. Fashion conscious (l. to r.) Ernie Giglio, Bernardsville, N.J. soph.; Dan Denawetz, Detroit jr.; and Richard Hurst, North Caldwell, N.J. jr., sport the latest in campus wear complete with blazer.

### Engagements

**SIGMA KAPPA**  
Judie Walker, Philadelphia, Pa., senior to Fred Riedman, Downers Grove, Ill., senior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Anne Harrison, East Lansing senior, to Jim Whitmore, Okemos senior.

Michigan State University  
FOREIGN FILM SERIES  
Presents



Hiroshima... Mon Amour

"A FILM THAT ONE CAN PREDICT WILL STILL BE IMPORTANT 50 YEARS HENCE!"  
—Beckley, Tribune

FINE ARTS..

Mon., Tues., — Oct. 17, 18  
7 and 9 p.m. Fairchild Theatre  
Admission: 50c

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5817

**STATE**  
EAST LANSING - PHONE ED 2 2814

HOME OF THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS — ADULTS 90c  
THE SECOND IN OUR GREAT FOREIGN HITS  
AN EXTRA ORDINARY FILM BY INGMAR BERGMAN



**The Seventh Seal**

Film of visual scope, of imaginative concept, of powerful content, written and directed by Ingmar Bergman, twice honored by the International Jury at the Cannes Film Festival 1956, 1957.

"Essentially intellectual, yet emotionally stimulating, too, it is as tough, and rewarding, a screen challenge as the moviegoer has had to face this year."  
—Crowther, N.Y. Times

Starring MAX VON SYDOW • NILS POPPE • BIBI ANDERSSON • GUNNAR BJORNSTRAND  
Produced by SVENSK FILMINDUSTRI • A JANUS FILMS RELEASE

STARTING NEXT FRIDAY "BATTLE OF THE SEXES"

## Women's Page

LINDA BAUMER, WOMEN'S EDITOR

### Engagements

**ALPHA EPSILON PI**  
Willa Yaffe, Benton Harbor, to Burt Weisberg, N.Y., N.Y. senior; Renee Biegler, Chicago, Ill., to Don Prohansky, Chicago, Ill., sophomore.

**WEST MAYO**  
Marge Jandasek, Dearborn junior, to Mike Forman, Dearborn senior; Nancy Zern, Chicago, Ill., sophomore, to William Pavlick, Chicago, Ill., junior.

**ALPHA XI DELTA**  
Marilyn Skarin, Saginaw senior, to Tom Dandeneau, Detroit senior and Lambda Chi Alpha.

### CHECK THESE FEATURES...

Highest Quality Food  
Home Made Baked Goods • Fresh Daily  
A Clean, Pleasant Atmosphere.

**College INN**  
RESTAURANT-CAFETERIA

### UNIVERSITY THEATRE

1960-61 Season Coupon Books

are

**SOLD OUT**

Thank You For Your Overwhelming Acceptance Of Our New Program!

**MICHIGAN TODAY IS SUPER BARGAIN DAY**  
ALL DAY PREVUE OF 2 FEATURES

Box Office Closes 10 p.m.

These are the rock-bottom passions in **The Dark**

"Every time I come near you, you've got a headache... you're dead!"

"Don't be scared, Robert. It isn't against the law."

"How'd you get along all this time without a man, Bessie? You're a woman with feeling—deep feeling!"

"I wish my husband would hit me! Anything is better than this feeling!"

Starring ROBERT DOROTHY PRESTON MCGUIRE  
TECHNICOLOR with VICTORVILLE Effects  
THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS  
SCREEN PLAY BY ROBERT FRANK, L. & B. MUSIC BY ROBERT ROSS  
DIRECTED BY ROBERT ROSS

ALSO: "THE CROWDED SKY" With DANA ANDREWS RHONDA FLEMING

Feature Times—DARK AT TOP OF STAIRS 2:00-7:15-11:30—CROWDED SKY 1:00-2:00-9:00

Michigan State News  
Campus Classifieds... Low Cost

**LANSING**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
FRI., SAT., SUN. (3) BIG-HITS

HIT NO. (1) AT 7:15

HIT NO. (2) AT 8:45

THIS MAN IS A TARGET FOR EVERY GUN IN TOWN!  
SAMUEL GOLDWYN, JR. PRESENTS  
**ROBERT MICHUM**  
MAN WITH THE GUN  
Co-starring JANE STERLING  
Produced by SAMUEL GOLDWYN, JR.  
HIT NO. (3) AT 10:30

from the moment he whistled in the hall... she should have known!

HIT NO. (3) AT 10:30

MARVELOUS SPECTACLE OF A THOUSAND THRILLS!  
**SABAKA**  
Produced by TONY MURRAY  
HIT NO. (3) AT 10:30

ESTHER WILLIAMS  
GEORGE NADER  
THE UNGUARDED MOMENT  
and its shocking aftermath!

ADM. 75c  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE  
GATES OPEN AT 6:30

**STARLITE**  
Two Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

FRI., SAT., SUN. (3) BIG HITS

HIT NO. (1) SHOWN ONCE AT 7 P.M.

**WAYNE AT HIS MIGHTIEST! ADVENTURE AT ITS BEST!**

John Wayne  
Sophia Loren  
Romano Brandi  
Legend of the Lost  
HIT NO. (2) SHOWN ONCE AT 9 P.M.

THE MOST COLOSSAL MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!  
ALEXANDER THE GREAT  
FILMED IN CINEMASCOPE  
TECHNICOLOR  
DANIELLE DARTHEUIL • ROBERT ROSS  
RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS

HIT NO. (3) BONUS FEATURE AT 11:30

SUDDEN VIOLENCE RIPS INTO THE HEART AND OUTS OF A CITY!  
JOHN SARGENT  
LINA CRISTAL  
Tough!  
"Some guys just take what they want..."  
JOHN CALLEN







# Spartans, Notre Dame Ready for Scoring Duel

## Both Squads Eye Big TD Parades

By JOHN SCHNEIDER

The emphasis should be on scoring this weekend in the MSU-Notre Dame football game if tradition holds true.

State meets the Fighting Irish Saturday at South Bend in the battle of bad luck teams.

In each of the games played between the Spartans and Irish since 1940, State has scored at least three touchdowns per game, even in losing in 1953. The score then was 20-19, in favor of the Irish on a muddy field.

Both teams have experienced some tough losses so far this season. The Fighting Irish were swamped by Purdue 51-19 when they fumbled three times and had three passes intercepted in the second quarter. Purdue scored 31 points in that quarter.

LAST WEEK against North Carolina, Notre Dame out-rushed and passed the Tarheels, but couldn't outscore them, 7-12. State suffered from a quick of fate last Saturday when Iowa's halfback Tom Williams stole the ball from the hands of quarterback Tom Wilson and scored for the winning score.

MSU had battled back from a 14-0 deficit at the half to go ahead 15-14 with three minutes to go when the third occurred. The Spartans started their series with Notre Dame in 1897. The Irish won the first game 24-6, and also won the next seven in a row by shutouts before State could manage a win in 1910, 17-0.

WHEN THE MODERN series between the two schools began in 1948, Notre Dame was the nation's top powerhouse and the team to beat.

According to Director of Athletics Rigger Mann, who was then head football coach, "We used to play them, hoping to win occasionally."

LAST YEAR, MSU defeated the Fighting Irish 19-0 in a hotly-contested ball game that saw State stage a magnificent goal line stand for the second consecutive week.

Notre Dame had marched to the Spartans' two yard line with State leading at the time 7-0. Four times the Irish hit the line and each time the line, then known as Cundiff's crew refused to give ground. This broke the back of the Irish offense and the Spartans went on to win 19-0.

ONE MAJOR shift was noted this week in the MSU camp with defensive quarterback Ike Grimley working a few offensive plays, mostly of the belly series variety.

Grimley is a senior from Canton, Ohio has been spelling Tom Wilson, the regular offensive field general, when the opposition gets the ball.

Grimley, a left handed passer, has worked with the defensive unit for the past two seasons.



Danny Murtough, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, poses with Bob Friend, left, after the World Series, and Roy Face.

## Five Sophs May Start for Notre Dame

By the Associated Press  
SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP)—As many as five sophomores may start for Notre Dame against Michigan State in Saturday's football game here.

Thursday, in dummy, scrimmage, three sophomores—Ed Rutkowski, Darryle Lomenica and Norb Rascher—alternated at quarterback along with Junior George Haffner.

The four other probable soph starters include Ed Burke, right tackle; Leo Seiler, right end; Ed Hoerster, center; and Chuck O'Hara, left halfback.

George Sefcik, junior left halfback, who missed two practices earlier in the week because of a leg injury, worked out Thursday and is expected to see at least limited action against the Spartans.

The magazine announced it would present a sports car to the Yankee infielder, who set a Series record by batting in 12 runs.

## Judo Club Membership Rolls Open

Wednesday will be the last day that the MSU Judo club will accept new members according to Les Hareus, publicity chairman of the group.

However, anyone holding a rank in Judo, such as black, brown or green belt will be accepted at any time.

## Player Award To Richardson

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—Bobby Richardson, New York Yankee second baseman, Thursday was named winner of Sport Magazine's award as the outstanding player of the 1960 World Series.

Persons interested in sport or defensive judo, aikido or karate, should drop by Jensen on Monday or Wednesday evenings. Instruction is from 7-9 on the third floor.

## FUN-WEAR... FOR THE SWINGIN' SET



So Popular! Who couldn't help wanting them! You should know what some of our customers have said: "Makes you belong," "Shadow Crowd-Pleaser," "My dream! I was in Olympia!" "It's a gem!"

These delightful sweatshirts are hand-crafted and available in small, medium and large and extra large sizes, in the colors shown at left. They are stylish, and so far in that they are both out and back in again! Sturdy construction insures extra wear. Knitted crew neck, cuffs and waistband provide real comfort. Perfect for football games, parties and all indoor and outdoor activities.

BE THE FIRST IN YOUR CROWD TO OWN ONE! SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO: LAKE CENTRAL COMPANY P. O. BOX 49 EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

## Look Around —

You Will Welcome The Relaxed Atmosphere At BILL CAMPBELL'S Coeds Will Enjoy The Distaff Room.



THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR



## FOR MEN ONLY!

bold, handsome styles in men's eyewear

Here's a man's style in good optical grooming... Monday's EL TONG. Created of intricate Parahume. It's lightweight but rugged.

Just one from a wonderful collection of men's eye frames.

eye examinations by Dr. W. C. JENSEN, registered optometrist

## WALLACE OPTICIANS

Vine at Clippert - Opposite Sears in Frandor - IV 9-2774

also offices downtown at 107 N. Washington, Ph. IV 2-1175

Dr. R. C. Jones and Dr. J. R. Nixon, Registered Optometrists

## The Michigan State CONSERVATIVE CLUB

presents

## L. BRENT DOZELL

Washington Editor of NATIONAL REVIEW

## "Loyalty Oaths and Academic Freedom"

Tuesday, October 18, 8 P.M.

Room 33, Union Building  
Michigan State University

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

FREE ADMISSION

## STUDENT SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

5:00 p.m. till 8:00 p.m.

\$1.39

## FRIED CHICKEN

INCLUDES:

Coleslaw Salad, Whipped Potatoes and Rich Brown Gravy, Home made Rolls and Butter, and Coffee.

## PAGODA RESTAURANT

1824 E. MICHIGAN — LANSING

## Shady says — "See You Tomorrow Night"

## Harvest Ball

## SHADES of SUNSET

Sat. - Oct. 15

9-12 p.m.

(2:00 Late Pers)

Kellogg Center

Semi-formal

Entertainment

Refreshments

Football Tri-Capt.

rown Harvest Ball Queen

\$4.00 Per Couple At Union Ticket Office



## KNAPP'S • VALUE • BASEMENT

Wonderful To Own! Easy To Buy!



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## Rockne's Teams To Hold Reunion

## State Cross Country Squad To Open Season Saturday

Notre Dame, Ind.—There will be many memories of olden days abounding around here this coming weekend—which is the occasion of the Notre Dame-Michigan State game—as members of Knute Rockne's last two teams, those of 1929 and 1930, will be holding a 30th reunion.

A great many men played on both of these national championship outfits, and as a consequence for reunion purposes they operate as a unit.

Dan Halpin, now a New York City advertising executive, who was the student manager of the 1930 team, is general chairman of the affair, and he has announced that of a possible 90 squad members, 55 have promised to be on hand.

HUNK ANDERSON, assistant coach in those years (and the man who succeeded Rock as head coach) will be on hand as will Johnny Law and Tom Conley, the 1929 and 1930 captains respectively.

Frank Carideo, quarterback, Jack Cannon, guard, Bert Metzger, guard, Marty Brill, halfback, Macky Schwartz, halfback, were the all-Americans of those two teams. The first three have definitely indicated they will be here, and the latter two were still hoping early this week that they

would be able to make the trip from their respective West Coast homes.

Another who will be present is Frank Leahy, 1929 tackle, who himself enjoyed many successful years as head coach of the Irish.

The reunionists hope to gather in time on Friday to attend the final preparatory practice session of the 1960 team. That evening they will be guests at the usual student pre-game rally, and also at the Friday evening press party. On Saturday morning a Memorial Mass will be celebrated on the campus for Rockne, Mrs. Rockne and all squad members who have passed on.

There will also be a visit to Highland Cemetery, in South Bend, to place a wreath on Rockne's grave. The group will participate in half-time ceremonies at the Irish-Michigan State game, and on Saturday evening there will be a private dinner for all squad members and their families.

By IVANHOE DONALDSON

Michigan State cross country squad will open its 1960 season Saturday in a dual meet against Penn State university. The meet will take place over Penn State's five mile course.

Senior Billy Reynolds, captain of the team, and juniors Jerry Young and Clayton Ward, all lettermen, are the key returnees.

Coach Frank Dittrich will send against the strong Eastern team. Joining Young, Reynolds and Ward, will be crack sophomores Frank Weaver from Ontario and Roger Humberger from Michigan. Senior George Tatu of Dearborn, a letterman from the 1958 season, will also join the squad to round out the six man travel team.

"WE ARE running a bit ahead of the pace we set at this time last year," said Dittrich when commenting on team strength. "I don't know if we will have the stuff to take the three championships (Big Ten, IC4A, and NCAA) like we did in the '59 and '58 campaigns, but we will give it a battle," he adds.

Penn State is going to be a difficult opening test for the Spartans.

Coach Chuck Werner's team, always a power on the Eastern coast, defeated Cornell in its first run by a strong score of 15-45.

VETERAN runners Herman Weber and Steven Moorhead of Penn State will probably be the men to keep an eye on. Both were members of last year's squad, which was defeated by Michigan State 21 to 40. Besides defeating Cornell, Penn State also defeated the Panthers of Pitt 19-40.

Billy Reynolds, who manages to keep better than 3.5 all university point average, will be the number one starter for State. Reynolds placed fourth in last year's NCAA Championship. However, teammate Jerry Young, who has been very strong during

### Table Tennis Event

The deadline for IM table tennis for the Independents and Fraternities is 12 noon today. The down deadline has been extended to Friday, October 21 at 12 noon.

practice sessions this year, might just edge Reynolds for individual team honors. Young placed eleventh in the National Collegiate in '59.

## Mystery Ride Set By Cyclers

One of the newest groups on campus, the cycling Spartans, will hold a mystery trip at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The group will start from the Sparty statue and club president, Harvey Schultz, invited all interested riders to attend.

All cyclists are asked to bring ten cents, said Schultz, and rider and donuts will be waiting when the group arrives at the final point.

A fast growing organization, the club had 33 members last spring and 63 more joined this fall.

## WKAR to Air Irish-MSU Game

WKAR will broadcast the football game between Michigan State and the Irish of Notre Dame Saturday afternoon. Bob Shackleton and Larry Fyrmire, of WKAR's sports staff, will begin reporting play by play at 1:15 p.m.

## Intramurals

BEST-BALL GOLF TOURNAMENT STARTING TIMES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
9:28—Bill Rapp, Al Horkenbagen  
9:36—Harry Jones, Bill Russell  
9:44—Ron Vachus, Tom Leichter  
9:52—Gary Thompson, Shep Richards  
10:00—Mike Grove, Bill Scott

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## After World Series

## Ya-Hoo! Pitt Fans Flip

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—The steel city flipped its lid just one second after the Pittsburgh Pirates won the world series by defeating the New York Yankees 10-9. The celebration picked up speed by the minute. Traffic was jammed so badly police threw up their hands in despair.

Confetti and torn up newspapers littered the streets. Some fans drank beer from bottles they carried from bars. The bars were swamped, horns tooted, whistles

shrilled ... it was a madhouse.

POLICE STREAMED from office buildings. Girls hugged their boy friends. Some of the girls didn't mind kissing anyone—anyone who was a Buc fan.

Police said they would be in for a "rough night." That was the understatement of the year from the indications at dusk.

Some of the delicious fans danced jigs. Others climbed into and on top of cars. Most of them just stood smiling up at the storm

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WED., OCT. 19, 7 P.M.

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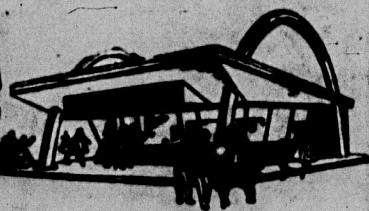
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## Tells Lansing Audiences

## 'No Inflation,' Says Mitchell

By SHARON ROBINSON  
State News Staff Writer

For the first time in twenty years, America is in a high level of business activity with no danger of inflation, according to Labor Secretary James Mitchell. Mitchell spent three hours in Lansing Thursday with a press conference at city hall and a Kiwanis luncheon at the Jack Tar Lansing hotel.

Mitchell, who has been touring the country, termed the presidential campaign "a close race nationally with Republican momentum picking up."

In his press conference, Mitchell said that he feels Nixon has taken the soundest position on the Quorum-Martin issue.

"The United States cannot indicate weakness to the Reds at anytime," Mitchell said. "We must demonstrate to the free world that we will not let the Reds pick us to pieces."

Mitchell termed the present economic situation "a period of high level business activity, not a recession."

**RIG BUSINESS** is, learning that it doesn't have to hedge against inflationary production costs," Mitchell said. "They have found that stocking inventories is no longer necessary since they are readily available."

"Individual decisions and responsibility for American economic growth lies with the private citizens rather than Washington bureaucrats," Mitchell said.

The American people have tended to sit back and let the government do everything, according to Mitchell.

"The government should put

a light not a heavy hand on the people," he said.

**MITCHELL QUOTED** Abraham Lincoln as saying, "The government should do for the people what they can't do themselves."

The problem facing American economy today, according to Mitchell, is a growing concentration of economic power.

Mitchell strongly opposed government intervention in labor bargaining.

"The minute the government intervenes on either side of the bargaining table it is interfering with individual freedom," Mitchell said. "Government intervention can lead straight down the road to socialism."

**PRESENT LABOR** management relations illustrate that in the next 10 years business and labor should be concerned with how responsibility and regulations are dispensed unless they want government control," Mitchell said.

"The government should produce a climate encouraging private initiative rather than driving it up," Mitchell said. "The strength of America is not in Washington, but in its towns, villages, and communities."

The major question before Americans today, according to Mitchell, is whether they want economic power placed in the hands of private institutions or a centralized government.

Mitchell said the control of wealth should be left with private enterprise and an assessment should be made of how well this is being done.

**HIGHER DUTIES** were opposed by Mitchell because they would "hampers America's ability to trade abroad."

Mitchell said America should maintain its present favorable balance of trade and its reciprocal trade agreements.

"American voters should appraise both presidential candidates and decide who can best preserve this individual freedom," Mitchell said. "I believe the people will make the right choice."

The September employment level was the highest in history for that month, according to Mitchell.

**UNEMPLOYMENT** totaled 3.5 million in September, but one half of this number was unemployed less than a month," Mitchell said. "Unemployment relief is expected next month."

Bowles  
To Talk  
In Lansing

Rep. Chester Bowles (D-Conn.), former governor of Connecticut and ambassador to India, will give a major address on U.S. foreign policy in Lansing Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of Sexton high school.

His speech will be the second of two public discussions sponsored by the Lansing World Affairs Council to present the Republican and Democratic views on one of the top issues of the campaign—U.S. foreign policy.

Also slated to appear on the program is Gov. G. Mennen Williams who will introduce the speaker.

Congressman Bowles, a high ranking Democrat, is a member of the Democratic Advisory Committee on Foreign Policy and was chairman of the platform committee for the Democratic national convention. He has been prominently mentioned for secretary of state or some similar top administrative post should Kennedy be elected president.

## Placement Bureau

OCT. 20, 1960

**ATOMICS INTERNATIONAL**—Physics & Chemistry majors and Chem. Mech., and Elect. Engr. majors for positions in research, design & development of nuclear reactors for power propulsion.

**NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION INCORPORATED**—Elect. Engr. majors, Physics majors, & Mech. (M) (D) Engr. majors for research positions in the areas of airborne guidance, flight control, and for systems. (Experience in physical measurements, electronics or optical instrumentation desirable.)

**LOS ANGELES DIV.**—All Engineering majors for positions in Design, Research & Development.

**COLUMBUS DIVISION**—Elect. & Mech. Engr. majors, Civil (M) (D), Met. (M) (D), Math (M) (D), & Physics (M) (D) majors for positions in R&D, Design, and Structures.

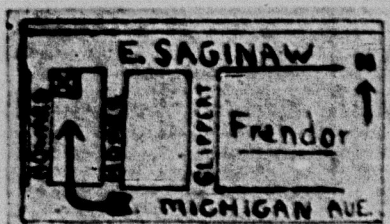
**ROCKETDYNE DIV.**—Physics, Math, Chemistry, & Civil, Elect. Mech., Engrs. majors for positions in research and development, engineering sales, technical writing, field

service engineering, & engineering sales.

OCT. 21, 1960

**NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY**—Elect. Engr. majors & Mech. (E) Engrs. majors for positions in related work.

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