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Payola's Back
Winners Surrender
To Perjury Charges
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Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 51 Years

Weather
Clear and Cooler
High 58
Low 38

VOLUME 52, No. 24 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1960 PRICE 5 CENTS

Nixon Proposes Debate Alternative

Idea Includes Long Show, Questions From Listeners

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon, in effect, Monday rejected the idea of having a fifth TV-Radio debate with Sen. John Kennedy just before election time. But he offered a new alternative.

Nixon's headquarters suggested that the fifth debate be held next Friday immediately after the fourth debate already scheduled that night. But instead of answering questions from newsmen, as in the first four debates, the presidential candidates would reply to questions telephoned in by listeners.

Each candidate would have not more than three minutes to answer each question. Nixon and Kennedy would alternate in responding and a moderator would take the telephone calls.

Fred E. Seribner, Nixon's representative in the negotiations over the nationwide TV-radio debates, explained the new proposal.

He also explained why Nixon cannot take part in a fifth debate later, as Kennedy has agreed to.

"The original agreement was for four debates and their dates and forms were arrived at only by negotiation by the parties. To reach agreement, several concessions and campaign changes had to be made by both sides.

"Following the agreement, we then planned our campaign, including steps to visit 50 states. It has not been possible to change or cancel these plans at this time."

Earlier, Nixon had suggested that the fourth debate this week be made a two-hour affair, instead of the scheduled one, with the same format—answering questions from newsmen.

But although Kennedy expressed doubt that the listener interest could be held. Besides, Kennedy said, he thinks another debate between him and Nixon closer to the Nov. 8 election should be held after this week.

Nixon also has put forth the idea that the fourth debate be turned over to the vice presidents Lyndon (D.) Johnson and Republican Henry Cabot Lodge. But this idea has gotten nowhere.

Psychologist To Speak To SANE

Dr. Eric Fromm, noted psychologist and member of the faculty, will speak on "Men at the Crossroads: Nuclear War or Lasting Peace?" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Brody Hall assembly room.

He will address an opening meeting for the formation of a local chapter of the National Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy.

The purpose of the SANE group is to focus public attention on critical issues of our time.

The SANE group in the East Lansing-Lansing area would serve as a study and action group.

Fromm joined the University in 1957. He has been a lecturer at Columbia University, Yale University and the National University of Mexico.

He is the author of "Man for Himself," "Escape from Freedom," "The Sane Society," and "The Art of Loving."

DR. RICHARD RUDNER, professor of philosophy, will speak on "Disarmament: the British Debate," giving the British view of the nuclear warfare and disarmament question.

Rudner will discuss the violent controversy raging now in Great Britain among such figures as Bertrand Russell, Hugh Gaitskell and trade union officials.

His talk is sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Rudolph Bannow To Discuss Recent Problems

Rudolph F. Bannow, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, will speak Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., in the Kiva of the Education Building, on "The Emerging Problems of the Sixties." Alfred Seelye, dean of the College of Business and Public Service, will introduce him.

The NAM is an organization of more than 20,000 manufacturing companies throughout the United States. Bannow is also the president of Bridgeport Machines, Inc., of Bridgeport, Conn.

Bannow is included in the series of speakers sponsored by the Graduate School of Business Administration.

Pic Deadline

Wednesday will be the final day for organizations to make plans for their picture to appear in the 1961 Wolverine.

The Wolverine office will be open this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock to take care of contract publications.

According to organizations editor, Judy Busby, the time schedule for pictures is filling up rapidly. "Any member of the organization may sign the contract for the group," she said.

Promotions Made By State News

State News made two editorial appointments Monday, according to Sue Price, editor-in-chief.

Sharon Coady, Cedar Springs junior, was moved from city editor to managing editor. Bob Chamberlain, Northville junior, was named city editor after serving as assistant city editor.

Brother-Sister Program Plans Dinner Series

Tickets are now on sale in the UN Lounge in the Union for the first in a series of dinners for the Brother-Sister program, to be held Oct. 20 in the ball room of the Union at 5:30 p.m.

The Brother-Sister program was initiated on the campus last fall. Incoming foreign students were assigned to a brother or a sister for help during the welcome week and registration.

"We are planning this series of dinners to give continuity to the program for the brothers and sisters and their foreign students," said Helen Conner, chairman of the Brother-Sister program of the AUSG.

"We feel that this will give the foreign student an opportunity to meet many other people," said Miss Conner. "It will also give the brothers and sisters some kind of social program throughout the year."

The first dinner will be given in cooperation with the Spanish club. They have planned a Spanish menu and a Spanish decor. The waiters will be dressed in their native Spanish costumes and a Spanish orchestra will play during the meal. Coffee will be served in the UN Lounge after dinner.

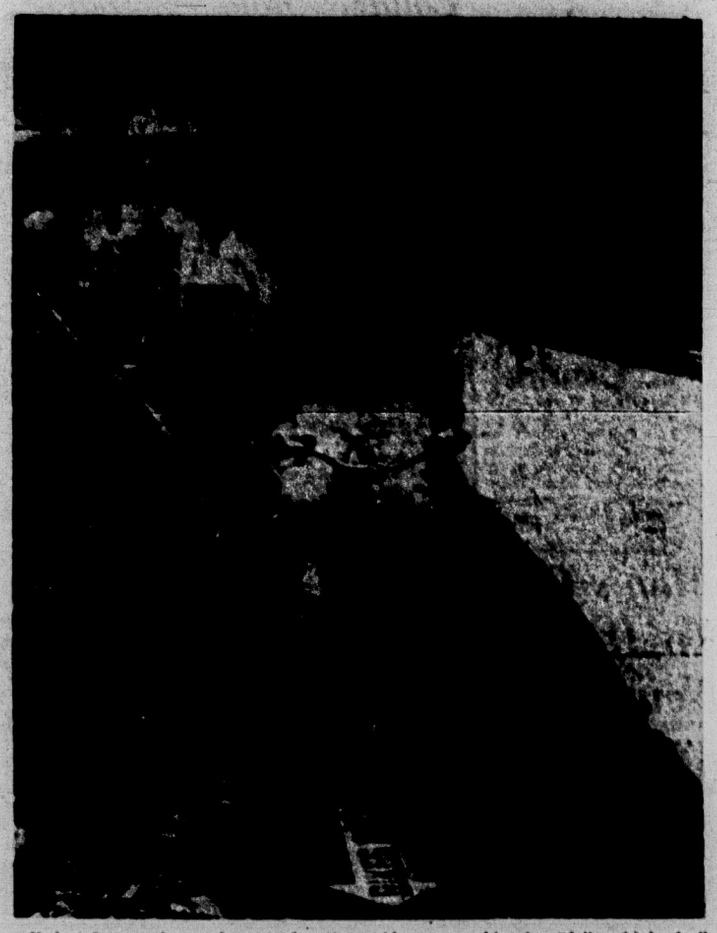
Tickets are available to everyone at $1.25 per person.

Benson Presents Arabian Stallion

The university will receive a purebred Arabian stallion as a gift from Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture.

The horse, from the Bahtelm livestock breeding farm at Cairo, will be used in the animal husbandry program.

Benson received the horse from the Arab Republic as a gift to the U.S. government. The horse arrived in the U.S. this week and will be sent to MSU at the end of the 30-day quarantine period.



Pedestrians no longer have to frantically dodge bikes on the way to he Brody dorms via Jennison. Now bike riders peaceably play "follow he leader" down the narrow paths designated specifically for them.

Ten Coeds Chosen

Pick Homecoming Finalists

By CHARLOTTE DALTON
State News Staff Writer

Poise, personality and appearance were the key words of the day when the final judging for the title of Homecoming Queen was held Sunday in the Union ballroom.

Selected from among 35 competing women were: Mary Berles, East Grand Rapids Sophomore, East Mayo; Lynda Raye Brethen, Southfield Sophomore, Kappa Delta; Mary Ellen Davey, Alma Sophmore, Delta Zeta; Susan Deem, Lathrup Village Sophmore, Phillips; Janice Kokoska, Chicago Sophomore, Snyder.

Also selected were Sue Mitchell, Dobbs Ferry Junior, Delta Gamma; Ruth Ann Helmrich, Birmingham Sophomore, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gay Firth, Detroit Junior, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sue Taylor, Mt. Clemens Senior, Gilchrist and Jill Veenhuis, St. Joseph Sophomore, Pi Beta Phi.

The queen will be announced Monday and the remaining nine women will comprise the court representing Big Ten teams.

Basketball coach Forddy Anderson, Jack Kinney of the Placement Bureau and Mrs. Nancy O'Brian, who has judged several beauty contests, were judges for the proceedings beginning at 2 p.m.

The 35 contestants representing women's living units were first received by the judges in a closed session and 20 were selected for further competition.

Each woman was given a 15 minute private and informal interview with the judges aimed at determining her poise and personality.

A small audience of supporters was on hand to cheer their respective favorites when the final judging began at 6 p.m.

Dressed in a wide variety of cocktail dresses, the candidates were led singly from a small room adjoining the ballroom and walked the length of a stage and down a specially prepared ramp to the accompanyment of music and a brief announcement of her class and the unit she represented.

The Homecoming Queen's reign will begin with picture-taking on Monday when she is announced, and will end the 29th when she is crowned at the dance to be held in Kellogg Center.

Academic Council

The academic council will meet at 4 p.m. today in 21 Union.

Eisenhower Appeals To Voters to Beware Of False Propaganda

DETROIT, (AP) — President Eisenhower opened a nine-day cross country tour Monday with an appeal to voters "Not to be swayed by false and malicious propaganda in the final weeks of the campaign no matter what its source".

The President, accepting a key to the city of Detroit in ceremonies marking the beginning of his overnight visit, told an audience estimated at 10,000 he had intended his talk to be purely a social one.

"But any time that anyone attempts to degrade America in the eyes of the world it calls for an answer from me, no matter how long I live or what position I hold," Eisenhower said.

EMPHASIZING the official White House position that his tour is non-political, Eisenhower told the group gathered at the City-County building, "I am not here as a proponent of either party or any one thing. I just want you to vote your own conscience."

While Eisenhower did not refer to it specifically, his press secretary, James Hagerty, said the President's ire was directed at a political pamphlet distributed last week by the United Auto Workers as an insert with their regular publication.

The four-page leaflet, prepared by the National Committee on Political Education (COPE) of the AFL-CIO, had on its front cover a picture of the Statue of Liberty and a Klu Klux Klansman with the caption, "Which do you choose? Liberty or bigotry?"

The leaflet was denounced Monday by the Michigan Fair Elections Practices Commission almost at the hour Eisenhower was speaking. The commission, which was set up several years ago by Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams to Police Michigan elections, denounced the pamphlet as bigotry "With a reverse twist."

AT THE SAME TIME, UAW president Walter Reuther expressed public regret over the Union's publication of the material. He said the UAW "did not intend to imply in any way that those who may disagree with us politically are bigots."

Reuther said the UAW paper would publish an editorial to correct "Any possible misinterpretation" in connection with the story.

Eisenhower obviously was irritated by the union publication and he repeated his statements in a luncheon speech to a group of Detroit business and professional women.

"Detroit has a great right to be proud because it is a city where people have good jobs and have lived in decency and perfect awareness that all America wants to live the same way," he said.

India Asks UN Action

Head Off Cold War Tensions

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP)—India urged the UN General Assembly Monday to take immediate action to head off the threat of world catastrophe stemming from growing cold war tensions.

V.K. Krishna Menon, India's defense minister, said this could be done by giving quick unanimous aproval to a multination resolution calling for constructive steps at this session to solve problems involving world peace.

There appeared little doubt that the 99-nation would give unanimous approval. But even aa Krishna Menon spoke there were reverberations in committee debate that showed bitter East-West debate loomed on proposals put forward by Soviet Premier Khrushchev during the stormy opening weeks of the assembly.

The Assembly heard also a vigorous defense by Secretary-General Dag Hammerskjold of his U.N. lieutenants in the carrying out of their task in the Congo. Hammarskjold hit out again at Khrushchev's charges that the United Nations was working with imperialist forces trying to impose a new colonialism in he Congo.

Urging the Assembly not to "Throw in the sponge," Krishna Menon said it was essential to reverse the trend set off in he first weeks of he Assembly debate.

He called the resolution "No escape into unreality," but a recognition that the present status of East-West relations consitues a grave risk to international peace.

"This is not an alarmist statement, but the world does give cause for alarm," he added.

Placement Bureau Sets Interviews for Seniors

Job interviews for graduating students will begin Monday at the placement bureau in Student Services.

Hundreds of organizations from business, industry, government and education will visit the bureau this year to interview students for career employment. Included in this group are the well-known names of industry as well as many smaller and local firms. Also, most of the Michigan public school systems as well as several groups from other states contact the bureau.

INFORMATION concerning visits of these organizations will be found in the Weekly Placement Bureau Bulletin which is distributed campus-wide during the interviewing season running from mid-October to the end of May. The State News also carries this information regularly.

In addition to interviewing on campus, many organizations will list hundreds of job opportunities with the bureau for the benefit of graduating students. Students should review these listings periodically and contact prespective employers through this method.

ALSO, THE bureau will provide the names and addresses of employing organizations for the benefit of students who wish to locate in a certain geographical area or want to contact a particular type of employer.

The College Placement Annual may now be picked up at the bureau by graduating students as well as a brochure on how to use the placement bureau and the booklet "Your Job Interview."

'Third Sex' Lecture Topic By Idzerda

"The Third Sex: The College Woman" is the subject of a speech given by Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda, director of Honors College at 7:30 Thursday night in the Union Parlors.

A college coed is seen as many things by different people, said Dr. Idzerda in an interview Monday. By her parents she is seen as the future parent; by the university faculty, she is seen as a future professional person; and by others, she is seen as the active, effective citizen of tomorrow.

While a man may be all of these, said Idzerda, a college woman will intermediately find herself in a conflict when she tries to be more than one. Her role, as defined by social expectations becomes ambigous, and the coed finally ends up not knowing where she stands in humanity.

THE MALE SPECIES plays a predominent role in the flustration process creating the third sex, said Idzerda, for he is partially the cause of it. He is the other half of the future parent, and through his engagement to the college coed, he creates a conflict with the professional status and the citizen of tomorrow concepts.

Idzerda's speech will be followed by a discussion period. His speech will be the first of three sponsored this term by the Union Board forum committee.

Other speeches in the series include "The Affluent Professor" by Prof. Walter Adams of the economics department Nov. 3; and "The Installatment Marriage" by Prof. John Useem of the sociology and anthropology department Nov. 17.

The Union Board will also present the first lecture of its New Voices in Contemporary beginning with Prof. Russel Nye Literature series for this year of the English department speaking on "Current Developments in American Fiction" Nov. 15. This will be a continuation of the series started last year and will be continued winter term.

Modernization of Phone System Planned

Modernization of the campus telephone system, including the first direct long distance dialing installaion in central Michigan, was announced by the Michigan Bell Telephone company and MSU recently.

Installation of the new 10,000 telephone system on campus was approved by the MSU Board of Trustees. Plans are to complete installation in time for fall term next year.

The new system will involve 3,500 faculty and administrative office telephone, 4,600 telephones in men's and women's dormitories and 2,100 in married student apartments.

The $10,000 monthly cost of service for apartments and $22,000 cost for dormitories will be self-supporting with students paying for their own telephone service through rental and dormitory fees.

Each telephone on the campus will have its own exchange and number designation. There will be no dialing to one central MSU telephone number.

The effect of the system will be to give each office, dormitory room, and apartment its own telephone number.

The system will permit direct dialing to any telephone on campus from Lansing and long-distance points, direct dialing between phones on campus, direct dialing from campus to Lansing area phones and direct long-distance dialing from any campus telephone to almost any telephone in the country.

The university will continue to publish its own direcory for students, staff, and faculty.

Decision to revamp the entire system came when the university found the present system was loaded to capacity, and that a huge investment would be needed to provide adequate service to new buildings.

The system will also include cable facilities that will make it possible to connect campus buildings for closed circuit educational television.



NEW EQUIPMENT Installations are shown to fellow executives by Herb Shaw of Bell Telephone. The modernization will facilitate dialing on campus.

Campus Notes

Committee Rush

Pan Hel and IFC will hold a committee rush Tuesday for the all-Greek dance, Blue Angel, in Old College Hall of the Union from 8 to 10 p.m.

Positions are open on all committees—publicity, tickets and programs, decorations and entertainment, said Karen Krause and Bruce Bancroft, co-chairmen of the dance.

★ ★ ★

Opportunities Abroad

Dr. Edward Weidner, director of MSU Institute for Overseas Research, will speak on "U.S. Student Opportunities for Study Abroad" to the new pledges of Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the fourth floor lounge of the Library.

Diplomat Reveals Foreign Positions

Opportunities in the "new field of career diplomacy" were described by Carvel Painter in the Placement bureau.

Painter is working in Chinese affairs for the American Foreign service.

He told groups of 20-25 students, mostly men, that chances for advancement in the foreign service are unlimited.

"Once you're assigned to a post you can work up the salary scale almost according to your own ambition," he said.

"But in order to be accepted in the first place," Painter said, "applicants must pass four separate examinations.

"THEY INCLUDE written and orals on history, economics and philosophy, a physical examination, and background, questionings."

To be eligible for an initial examination to be given Oct. 24, those interested must be between 21 and 30, and American citizens for at least nine years.

In addition, their husbands and wives must be American citizens and both must be willing to accept a position anywhere in the world.

Foreign Service officers work on a class system, beginning with a salary of $5,000 to $6,000 and possibly progressing to a maximum of from $17,000 to $19,000 at retirement.

F.S.O.'s, in addition, are provided with travel allowances, housing, health insurance, and home leaves every two years.

To those considering the service, Mr. Painter suggested consideration of the following questions:

1. Am I interested in public service?
2. Am I interested in other races of people?
3. Can I adapt to new conditions?
4. Do I enjoy history, economics and political science?
5. Am I anxious to have a direct part in the international problems which face us today?

If the answers to these questions are "yes," then Painter said the Foreign Service is interested.

"And to those who can qualify," he said, "will go some of the most fascinating and rewarding jobs in the world."

Food Service Employs 1200

Student help increased from 5 to 20 per cent this year, according to Lyle A. Thorburn, manager of residence halls.

"There are now 1,200 students in food service, switchboard and other residence hall positions," Thorburn said.

There are at least 400 students working in Brody, he added. A sliding wage rate is paid by the university, according to Thorburn. Under progressive rates, a student begins at a dollar an hour, and after one term (or a minimum of $100) the student receives $1.05 an hour. After another term the wage is raised to $1.10 an hour.

Some other students receive more, Thorburn explained. A student breakfast cook, for example, begins at $1.60 an hour.

Also employed in the residence halls are graduate and resident assistants. There are currently 140 resident assistants on campus who receive free room and board in return for their services in the dormitories.

Most of the hiring of student employees for work in the dormitory is handled by the managers of individual dorms.

A recent innovation in south campus dormitories is the use of the "Apollo" pattern of commercial china. The new pattern is currently being used by Snyder-Phillips and Mason-Abbott dormitories and will be used at Owen when food service begins.

The Apollo pattern was the unanimous choice of a committee of residence hall managers to replace the old "Cross Stitch" design.



WMSB-TV Has Open House

WMSB-TV has extended an invitation to all students for an open house Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m.

One of the nation's leading educational television stations, WMSB is located in the quonsets near the Kalamazoo and Harrison rd. entrance. It operates on a shared time basis with WILX-TV, channel 10, and produces over 70 per cent of 38½ programming hours live from its campus studio.

WMSB began as a closed circuit operation in the Electrical Engineering building, and moved to its present location under the call letters WKAR-TV on UHF channel 60 in 1954.

Broadcasting on this channel was suspended in 1958 with the FCC's decision to allocate VHF channel 10 to the University (WMSB) and the Television Corp. of Michigan (WILX-TV).

With channel 10's location at Onondaga, WMSB's programs reach most residents of central and southern Michigan.

Guests at the open house Thursday will have an opportunity to see a program in rehearsal and a TV class in session.

Napoleon said "It requires more courage to suffer than to die."

MSU Wives Welcome, Orientation Wednesday

An orientation and open house for all MSU wives will be held Wednesday, October 19 from 8 to 10 p.m. in room 21 of the Union, sponsored by the YMCA Campus Wives.

The following faculty members will explain the services and opportunities available:

Dr. Paul T. King, lecture-concert series; Dr. Mary Lichty, counseling center; Henry C. Coke, library; Betty Garlick, Spartan Nursery School; Miss Ethel Armeling, music department; and Rev. Robert C. Gardner, married and religious counseling.

The orientation is being held to inform all student wives of the opportunities and services offered by the University.

A get acquainted coffee hour will follow the meeting.

All student wives are invited to attend.

Campus Wives' officers are Mrs. Patrick O'Callaghan, vice-president; Mrs. John Smart, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Robert Veith, program chairman; and Mrs. Cordell Johnson, publicity chairman.

Men's Club To Hear Newsman

Irving P. Pflaum, veteran newspaperman recently returned from Cuba, will give his impressions of Castro and the effects of the Castro revolution at the MSU Men's club luncheon October 25.

Pflaum, a member of the American Universities Field staff, has a background which includes radio broadcasting, teaching, writing and cloak-and-dagger operations, as well as news work.

Pflaum will speak at several other meetings in the Lansing area.

"Revolt of the Cubans" will be Pflaum's topic October 26 at the Lansing Red Cross building as he adresses the Ingham World Affairs.

Delta Phi Epsilon will sponsor Pflaum's third appearance, October 27, in the Union.

The Y.W.C.A. will be the scene of Pflaum's fourth public appearance at a Nov. 2 luncheon meeting of the Lansing World Affairs Council.

Newsman Pflaum will also conduct a series of seminars, lectures and classes at the University. He is scheduled for guest appearances on the WMSB-TV at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 24 and on WKAR AM-FM at 4 p.m. Oct. 31.

'Collage' Mag Hits Campus

Collage, a new bi-monthly magazine, appeared on campus this month.

The magazine is directed mainly towards college students, according to David Preiss, the editor and publisher.

The editors believe that there is no other major publication devoted to college students.

Some of the features in the first issue are book reviews, cartoons, editorials, fiction and poetry. There are also articles on bridge and chess.

Each issue of the magazine will contain an analysis of a major university. The University of Chicago is discussed by Paul A. Hoffman, a recent graduate, in the first issue.

The magazine, according to its editors, is now soliciting copy. Interested students can write to David Preiss, 1822 North Orleans, Chicago 14, Ill.

"Contributions which are accepted will be paid for according to length and suitability," said Preiss.

Library Displays Depict Famous Anniversaries

This year the library is having a display set up each day on the first floor to introduce students to some of the recent books as well as the rare books that the library has in its collections.

The theme of the daily display is "In Memoriam" and "Happy Birthday." The "In Memoriam" section of the display commemorates the anniversary of the death of a well known person and displays recent and rare books written by the person and about him.

The "Happy Birthday" section of the display notes the birthday of a famous person and displays biographical material by and about him.

Henry C. Koch, assistant director of libraries, said that the displays will try to stay away from the contemporary and will try to introduce students to more provincial and interesting persons and their publications.

Linguists Meet

The first fall meeting of the Linguistics society will be held at 7:30 tonight in the second floor lounge of Physics-Math. Professor Roger Wescott of the new African Language and Area Center will speak on "Communication, Linguistic and Non-linguistic."

Information

ALPHA DELTA THETA—7:30 p.m., Parlor A, Union, Formal Rush party.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION—4 p.m., University Lutheran Church, Bible study on Romans.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING—7:30, p.m., 116, Ag. Engineering Bldg., talk by Dr. Carl Hall.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE — 7:30 p.m., C-110 Anthony.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION—7 p.m., Social Hall of Peoples Church.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSN.—7 p.m., Major's Lounge.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Communion and Breakfast, 7 a.m. Wed., University Lutheran Church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION—7 p.m. Tues., Small Chapel, People's Church. Students, faculty members welcome.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA — 7-8:30 p.m. Tues., Rm 46 Union.

WHILE THE CAT'S AWAY...

SAN DIEGO Calif. (AP)— Attorney Walt Christensen was out of town for two days arguing a lawsuit, but he's not thinking of leaving, one partner had bought a lot, the other had a new convertible, and the firm's bank account was overdrawn.

High School Honor Seniors Visit State Scholarship Day

Approximately 500 honor students from Michigan high schools visited MSU for Alumni Scholarship day Saturday.

Saturday's program, the first of four, began with an introductory session in the Kiva, where Dr. Harry McKinney spoke on "This is What College is Like."

The students then divided into subject matter interest groups and visited various academic areas of the campus.

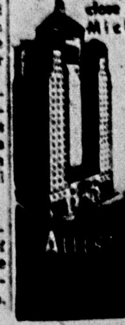
After lunch at West Shaw, the prospective Alumni candidates toured campus, visiting a dormitory, the Union, and the Library.

During the lunchtime program, Dr. Herbert Rudman of Education related his recent experiences in Russia. His speech emphasized the fact that the Russian "man in the street" has much the same thoughts, emotions and desire for peace as the American citizen.

The purpose of these programs, as stated by Gordon Sabine, director of admissions, is to attract top-ranking students to MSU, and to acquaint them with our academic and intellectual program.

The personal home of President Charles de Gaulle of France is at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises a village 350 inhabitants in the Champagne area, about 125 miles east of Paris.

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'Catcher in the Rye' Shows Life Says Prof

"Catcher in the Rye" is said to be the one book that nearly every American undergraduate college student has read.

"That, in itself, is a sign that the book must have significance," Prof. Sam S. Baskett of the English department told those attending last week's seminar sponsored by the Academic Benefits committee of AUSG in the Union.

Baskett said in his review of the book that he thinks the author J. D. Salinger, is comparing the main character of the story, Holden Caulfield, to present American society.

"Both," he explained, "are intelligent, precocious and immature and both are trying to find their place in life."

"The trouble with the 16-year-old Caulfield," said Baskett was that he was oversensitive and "affected by every single thing."

"He was disillusioned by what he saw as the phoniness and insincerity of life and would not accept an imperfect world."

There are three reasons, Baskett said, why he thinks Salinger's book is worth reading.

"First," he said, "Holden is alive to me as a human being I can see his problems as real."

"Secondly his idioms are more true to life than life itself. Maybe no one is like that, but you get a vivid picture of him."

"And the book has the ring of truth. Holden does not commit the biggest lie of lying to himself."

The book has a special significance to college students, said the professor, because it tells of a boy's trying to make a decision on the nature of the world and how he should be a part of it — the same as students must do."

Fall Music Meet Here

The Michigan Music Educators Assn. will hold its fall music conference Saturday at Kellogg center.

Dr. Charles Bish, of Washington, D. C., chairman of the NEA project for study of the academically talented child, will address the members.

He will speak at 10 a.m. in the Lincoln Room on "Music for the Academically Gifted."

After lunch, members will go to their special interest area meetings.

There will be meetings on elementary school music, junior high music, senior high music, and instrumental music.

At 3:30 p.m., there will be a general session in the Kellogg Center Auditorium, during which the latest materials in audio-visual aids to music teaching will be shown.

Grad Grant Deadline Near

Seniors have until Oct. 31 to be nominated for Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowships, local foundation representatives announced Tuesday.

Designed to reduce a nationwide shortage of qualified college teachers, the program annually awards 1000 fellowships for first year graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada.

Each elected fellow receives a $1500 stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowances.

Applications for the grants are not accepted directly from students. Every candidate for the award must be nominated by a faculty member.

Interested students should see their major departmental chairmen and either of the MSU foundation representatives, Paul Varg of the history department or Russell Nye of the English department.

Nine of 22 MSU seniors who passed preliminary screening for the grants last year were selected as winners.

Those who received awards, both men and women, are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching, but merely to "consider it seriously" as a possible career, said Nye and Varg.

The State News

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Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term, $3; for two terms, $4; for three terms, $5.

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DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri.

ED 2-1511 EXT. 2615

AUTOMOTIVE

1958 MERCEDES BENZ 190, FOUR DOOR, maroon. Excellent condition. One owner. See to appreciate. Call ED 7-0727 for appointment. 18

1958 VOLKSWAGON SUNROOF RADIO, and reclining seat. Very good condition. ED 7-0154 19

1958 FIAT "600" A-1 CONDITION RADIO, spotlight, abarth exhaust. Must sell. $700. 500 Everett Drive or IV 5-4066. 18

1958 MG BLACK, WIRE wheels, radio, clean. Will sell for first $1600 offer. TU 2-8888. 18

1960 DKW, 5000 MILES NEW condition. Fully equipped, owner must sacrifice for $1250 or best reasonable offer. Call ED 7-1501, Ext. 351. 21

1952 STUDEBAKER HARDTOP TWO door, call after six. ED 2-0454 or come to 219 Charles Street. 17

OLDS 1956, 98 CONVERTIBLE. Full power, good shape, must sacrifice. $795. See at 2001 Delta River Drive, Lansing. IV 9-4373. 17

CONVERTIBLE - 1952 BUICK DEPENDABLE. Well cared for, many extras. Leather upholstery. $250. ED 2-1782. 17

1953 4-DOOR BUICK ROADMASTER. all power, excellent shape. Blue and white $475. ED 2-1783. 17

EMPLOYMENT

WAITRESS NO EXPERIENCE necessary. Call ED 7-1098 after 4 p.m. 17

T. V. projectionist needed at WMSB Television - See Mr. Culver. 19

REAL ESTATE

BORDERING CAMPUS, IMMEDIATE occupancy. Cozy two bedroom stone and aluminum siding, gas heat, garage. $11,300 cash. Call TU 2-2765. 14

SUNNYSIDE 1818. EXCELLENT FAMILY home. Three bedrooms, two baths. Must be seen. Call owner after 7 p.m. IV 2-3247. 18

LOST and FOUND

LOST TEN YEAR old male blonde and white cocker spaniel. Almost totally deaf. Missing since Friday morning from East Lansing. Anyone knowing of his whereabouts please call ED 2-4720. Reward. 17

FOR SALE

VIOLIN, IN THE finest condition. ED 2-0460. 18

PORTABLE FIRESTONE 17" television. Needs picture tube. Any reasonable offer. ED 7-0976. 20

BABY EQUIPMENT - CARRIAGE bassinet, bathenet, playpen, toilet seat, good condition, reasonable. ED 2-8616. 18

ELECTRO-VOICE speakers in R-J enclosure. Wholesale $105 - asking $65. Wilson tennis racket, $12.95. ED 2-4731. 20

A REVERE 8 mm MAGAZINE load for sale, very reasonable. Call John at ED 7-1068 after 4 p.m. 17

MARRIED HOUSING COUPLES - orders now being taken for meat deliveries. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Complete variety. Discount prices. Call OX 4-3961. Brewer Food Products. 20

PORTABLE WASHER WITH wringer attachment, good condition, $20. Whizzer Motor Bike with roller bearing crankshaft. Sell or trade for rifle or shotgun. ED 2-5574. 18

KENMORE HYDRO-SWIRL portable washer. $20. Call after 5 p.m. ED 7-4046. 20

KODAK FILM 35r B & W 39c; 8 mm movie $2.37; ... Free film with developing and printing. Marek Prescription Center by Frandor. 17

BRAND NEW BICYCLES. Full size 26" Men-Ladies Special ... Guaranteed for life. Gene's Cycle Shop, 728 West Barnes. IV 4-... 20

FOR SALE

APPLES, SWEET CIDER, pumpkins, fresh eggs and other fresh fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices. Roadside Farm Market, three miles east of East Lansing on U.S. 16 at Okemos Road. 17

HI-FI components. Knight amplifier $35. Garrard turn-table $20. GE magnetic cartridge with diamond and sapphire style $15. Heathkit FM Tuner $30. Directional microphone with cords and 2 stands $10. 2 speakers $5. TV 5-1487. 16

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
open Wednesday evenings until 9:00 p.m.
DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY
"KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS"
Universal and Geneve Watches
also open Mon. Thur. Fri. til 9 p.m.
WM. H. THOMPSON
Your Frandor Jeweler
Mall Ct. Frandor

HOUSING

FOR RENT

HALF OF DOUBLE room at Spartan Hall. Call ED 2-2573 or see manager of Spartan Hall. 17

HOUSE, TWO BEDROOM, modern, unfurnished. Three miles from campus on Lake Lansing Road, east of M78. ED 2-3056. 19

FULL FLOOR TWO bedrooms, kitchen, bath, extension phone. Linens. Group of Singles. Approved. Call IV 2-5189. 19

THREE ROOM FURNISHED cottage. Utilities. 5890 Potter Street. In Rear. $55. Near Haslett. 19

APARTMENTS

4-MAN APARTMENT APPROVED, unsupervised, 2784½ E. Grand River next to Tom's market. Furnished. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all utilities. Free parking. ED 2-8427. Ask for Bob. 19

TRAILERS

FOR SALE

CENTURY 1958, 36 FOOT, ALUMINUM. Ideal for student living, travel or cottage. Separate bedrooms, bath with shower, excellent condition. Low price for immediate sale. TU 2-8316. 18

WANTED

NEED A GOOD juggler and a good mandolin player. Call Ray, ED 2-0431 EXT. A-108. 17

BABY SITTER IN East Lansing home afternoons. One child. Call after 4 p.m. ED 7-0060. 20

WILL PAY $5.00 FOR answer book to Problems for Chemistry 105. Call collect 336 R Williamston. 17

MSU'S SPARTAN BELL Ringers have opening for Men or Women undergraduate. Previous musical training required. Call IV 9-0... for interview. 17

PERSONAL

LAVALIERS - RECOGNITION PINS. Party favors. The Card Shop across from Home Economics Building. ED 2-6753. 17

STUDENTS! TOM'S BARBER shop, ... Vine Street. Four barbers, plenty of parking, west of Sears, across from National Food. 17

ANYONE WHO PLAYS bridge is welcome to come to the basement of East Lansing Savings and Loan Building any Wednesday. Play starts at 7:15 and ends by 10:30 p.m. 18

KENNY DAVIS ORCHESTRA. Call ED 2-1471. 17

PERSONAL

PETER, PETER, pizza eater. Had a wife but couldn't keep her. She liked jewels and minks so he finally told her where to go: BACCHANALIA. 17

VETS!
DON'T MISS



MEETING TONIGHT
— IN THE BALLROOM
OF UNION

FOR THE FINEST in dance music: Bud Spangler, Don Smith, Jack Braun, Bobby Stevens, plus many others. Phone the Bud-Mor Agency. IV 9-0624.

SERVICE

BILL HART ORCHESTRA, for dance music with Hart, call ED 2-5308.

SPECIAL—Two pairs men's pants $1.00. Suits, dresses, coats $1.45 ... or ladies slacks, cleaned and pressed. Why pay more? 20 years in business ... put the sparkle in Spartan uniforms. WENDROW'S COIN LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS, ... Vine Street, ½ block west of Sears at Frandor.

AL'S TV SERVICE, calls made any time. Calls $4.00. Antenna's installed. All work and parts guaranteed. New TV's for sale. Phone IV 9-0...

TYPING DONE IN my home. IV 4-4... after 6 p.m.

TYPING. ED 2-4530.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WILL do theses, term papers and general typing. Call IV 9-4220.

TYPING - ED 7-0703.

SPARTAN ORCHESTRA SERVICE - Music for all occasions. Gene ... ED 7-0161.

THE "MODERN-AIRS" from 3 to 16 pieces, for dances, parties, etc. ... Emery, IV 9-3854.

TV AND RADIO service. Special low rates to students. New and used TV sets and antennas. Free ... checking, free parking 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. TV Technicians Co. ... E. Michigan. IV 7-5558.

LEARN TO FLY at Shover Aviation - Lou Rose - Three miles north on Abbott - phone ED ...

TYPIST Ann Brown. New phone No. ED 2-4... Electric Typewriter. Term papers and theses. Also general typing.

OFFSET PRINTING — THESES, booklets, menus, resumes, publicity. Layout, typing. Phone Wendt Office Duplicating. ED 2-... 341 E. Grand River. East Lansing. Across from Kresge.

TRANSPORTATION

GUYS AND DOLLS needed to charter bus to New York City for Thanksgiving. Round trip $... Leave name, dorm, and room number at ED 2-... Box ... A.

—Graduate— Fellowship —Information—

AMERICAN THORACIC SOCIETY FELLOWSHIPS: for graduate study in the field of respiratory diseases and training as scientific investigators on a research project at a medical center. Amounts of awards are determined by individual circumstances, and applications must be received by Nov. 1. Further particulars may be obtained from: the Director of Medical Education, American Thoracic Society, 1790 Broadway, New York 19, N.Y.

A REMINDER is made of the following fellowships, details of which were given previously and whose applications must be submitted as indicated: Fulbright—documents must be received by graduate office by Oct. 21; Marshall Scholarships for Graduate Study at British Universities—deadline Oct. 31; Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation—deadline for nominations by faculty Oct. 31; Arthritis and Rheumatism Fund Fellowship—deadline Oct. 31.

Geological Talks Given Mondays

"Cuss and Discuss" is the title of a series of speeches on geological topics, given each Monday from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in 409 Natural Science.

The members of the audience bring their lunches and listen and comment on various topics.

The talks are sponsored by the geology dept. in conjunction with Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the earth science honorary.

The series is directed by H.B. Stonehouse of the geology dept. and David Hutchinson, a doctoral candidate.

THIS WEEK'S TALK will be given by Rod Crafson, Mel Christofferson and Jim Burns on the Vermilion iron mine in northern Michigan.

The area is one with quite a significant amount of reserve iron ore according to Burns.

The series of talks is an opportunity for people interested in earth science to present their views on a particular subject.

Anyone interested in speaking at this series should contact Hutchinson through the geology dept. according to Burns.

Fog Blankets London

LONDON, (AP)—Dense fog blanketed all England today. In the murk a train plowed into buffers at a station at Tilbury and 18 persons were injured. The fog cut visibility to a few yards in many areas, stalled road traffic, delayed commuter trains and closed London airport.

Slides on Russia

Dr. Charles Kenney, associate professor of Social Science, will present his 1959 slides and lecture on Russia tonight for the History Club at 6:30 p.m. in room 35 of the Union. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Strike Over, GE Plant In Operation

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)—The General Electric Co.'s main plant churned toward full production Monday, after Local 301 of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) defied national union officials and led striking employes back to work.

IUE President James Carey conceded in New York that the Schenectady rebellion had weakened the Union's bargaining position but said he expected the Union Conference Board, meeting today in New York, to continue its policy of "no contract, no work." The strike went into its third week at more than 50 other GE plants across the nation.

The 8,700 member Schenectady local returned peacefully to work after accepting a company offer to continue terms of the old contract, minus its cost-of-living escalator clause, pending negotiations. The chief stumbling block in negotiations has been the escalator clause, which provided for wage increases based on rises in the cost of living and which GE wants to drop.

THE LACK OF VIOLENCE Monday on a token, imported picket line contrasted sharply with outbreaks the first week of the strike, when Local 301 managed to close the plant and idle all 22,000 workers.

Last week, the local permitted entry of employes unaffiliated with the local, as other locals had been doing, but production remained almost at a standstill.

Local 301 was opposed to the strike at the outset.

Leo Jandreau, long-time business agent of Local 301, said one reason he objected was that "the economic outlook throughout the country, and more particularly the present business status of General Electric, is such that it does not result in a favorable climate for a successful strike."

SCHENECTADY currently is one of the state's labor-surplus areas, and a prolonged strike in its main industry would harm the city severely.

Jandreau said the company had made clear "in many ways, at many times, that it would welcome a prolonged strike, which would greatly weaken the IUE."

Most members of the local responded to the back-to-work call. A company spokesman said about 5,800 of the 6,000 IUE day-shift employes reported. A union spokesman said that total probably was correct.

Meanwhile, company and union negotiators met with mediators again in New York City.

AT A PROFIT!

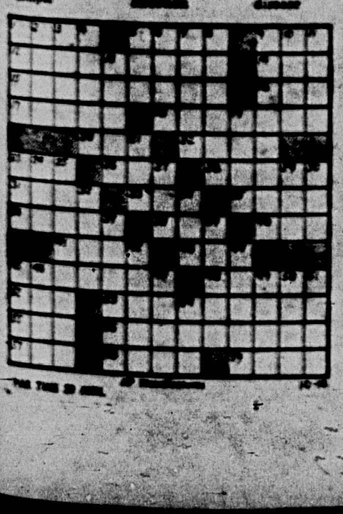
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A female burglar entered a store just after closing time. A woman passerby saw the thief, thought the store was open and entered.

The quick-thinking burglar waited on the customer, sold her $4 in costume jewelry, pocketed the cash along with other loot and escaped.

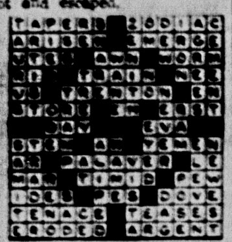
Crossword Puzzle

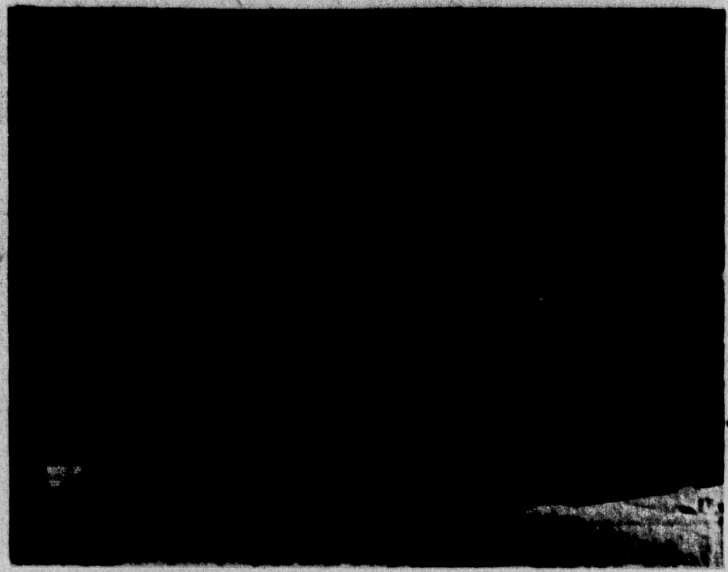
ACROSS
1. Smart blow
5. Alms chest
8. Size of writing paper
12. Light meal
14. Seaweed
15. Accessible
16. Measure of yarn
17. Fr. cap
18. Having resemblance
20. Use a needle
21. Quote
22. Bounder
24. Old piece of cloth
28. Norse sea god
31. Countenance
32. Indian memorial post
35. Pure and simple
36. Wearied by dullness
38. Algonquian Indian
40. Coterie
41. Herring sauce
43. Hebrew letter
45. Cure-all
49. Wandered
52. Urge
53. Mitigate
55. Bitter herb
56. Provincial to a language
57. Spread hay
58. Compliant
59. Ancient Italian family

DOWN
1. An anchor
2. Deep affection
3. Wing-shaped
4. Runs between ports
5. Hindu meal
6. Body bones
7. Stomach ache
8. Blood disease
9. Institutions of learning
10. Open court
11. Fruit
13. Adjust and change
19. Detail
21. Gnaw
23. Engineer's shelf
24. Finnish seaport
25. Disordered
27. Fuel
29. Choler
30. Snap, as flax
32. Tissue
34. Loop and knot
37. Ten years
39. Fashion by cutting
42. Character in "Faerie Queene"
44. Singing
45. In good spirits: dial.
46. Chills
47. Too bad
48. Caverns
50. State: Fr.
51. Cancel
54. City in Minn.



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle





Students and The Rev. Dr. Harold L. Yochum, president of Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, relax as a humerous moment adds spice to the University Lutheran Church dedication Sunday. Seated around him (l-r) are Carole Jorgenson, LSA president; Frank Peters, LSA vice president; and Telca Sund. State News Photo.

Sellers and Bergman

Imports on Local Film Scene

By BILL DOERNER
State News Movie Reviewer

It is remarkable that Peter Sellers has been able to maintain his identity in an age when rubber stamping an original commercial success has become almost reflex. But the man who made the mouse roar is back with another of his highly individualized satires.

I'm All Right, Jack is a commentary on commercial ethics, examining both management and labor. The treatment is more caustic than Mouse, and the picture points the bitter finger of accusation.

The story contains a naive, educated young business aspirant, who begins his career as an unskilled laborer. He is victimized by dishonest management and by opportunist labor leaders, eventually becoming the central figure of a colossal hoax. After realizing his part, he exposes it by hurling the "hush-money" offered him at a TV audience who, in perfect character, ignores what the bills stand for, and grovels on the floor with pound signs in their eyes.

Our hero's reward for his sacrifice in the interest of justice is a trial which declares him mentally unstable.

Because Sellers is cast as the labor leader, his character is examined in far greater detail than that of the businessman. He is portrayed as a competant intellectual with Marxist leanings, dedicated to the working man, but at the sacrifice of general productivity.

In general, I'm All Right, Jack concludes that free enterprise results in the waste of human resources, and has become a social menace.

* * *

The Seventh Seal brings into full view Ingmar Bergman's interest in death and the after world.

The plot traces the search of a disillusioned Crusader for life after death. As he vascillates between the idealism of a visionary and the skepticism of his embittered compatriot, he is confronted with the horrors of the Plague.

I think Bergman chose this particular period to explore this theme because it presents close parallels with our own. Many people believed the Plague would destroy all humanity, and we are increasingly aware of just such a possibility in our nuclear world.

The Crusader is living on borrowed time himself, delaying Death by playing a game of chess with him.

He eventually joins the ranks of the skeptics and accepts his own demise as the appropriate conclusion of a meaningless life.

The idealist, however, escapes the visitation destined for him, and remains a spiritualist, leaving the viewer with a possible note of uplift. On the other hand, this could illustrate the relativity of metaphysics.

The Seventh Seal is another example of Bergman's cinematic perfection. I can think of no one today who combines vivid imagery so skillfully with the intellectual meat of his work. Nearly every scene is a superb photographic entity, and their combination in dramatic filmic entertainment.

Active Music Quartet Gives Concert Sunday

By AL MONNIER
State News Feature Writer

An audience of 200 heard the University Chamber Music Quartet perform in concert Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

The selections on the program were Mozart's "Trio in C Major", "Trio No. 3 in C Minor", by Beethoven, and "Quartet in A Major, Opus 26", by Brahms.

The Quartet is composed of music department faculty members Romeo Tata, violin, Lyman Bodman, viola, Louis Potter, Jr., cello, and Henry Harris, piano.

Dr. Walter H. Hodgson, chairman of the music department, said that three of the members of the Chamber Music Quartet are also members of the Faculty String Quartet. The String Quartet's fourth member, James Niblock, violin, is on leave from the University.

HODGSON SAID the group is among the most active of the performing groups on campus. The Quartet will play ten engagements during the next two weeks. Concerts are scheduled for Kellogg Center, Detroit, Saginaw, and other Michigan cities.

Sunday's concert was broadcast over WKAR, the MSU radio station.

Assisting Dr. Harris at the piano in Sunday's concert was James Norden, junior music major from South Haven.

The late Dr. Ernst Victor Wolf was formerly pianist with the Chamber Music Quartet. A memorial service for Dr. Wolf was held last week, with music performed by the State Singers, Richard E. Klausli, director.

'Hiroshima' Film Plays Tonight

"Hiroshima, Mon Amour," a French film, will be shown again tonight in Fairchild theatre at 7 and 9 p.m., as part of the university's Foreign Film series.

Similar to Proust's "Remembrance of Things Past" in technique, "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" is a tale of God, love, death and Hell through atomic annihilation.

The film is a Cannes Film Festival Critics' Prize winner. Principal actors are Emmanuele Riva and Eiji Okada. Alaine Resnais directed the production.

MSU'S SPARTAN BELL RINGERS
Have Opening For Man or Women
Undergraduate, Previous Musical Training Required.
CALL IV 9-0663 For Interviews

SPARTAN PISTOL CLUB
Will hold a meeting on Tuedsy Oct. 18 at 7 P.M. at the Rifle Range in Demonstration Hall. Old members should attend and new members are welcome.
Refreshments Will Be Served

Quiz Show Winners Indicted

NEW YORK (AP) — Fourteen winners out of television's bygone quiz show era surrendered Monday, to answer charges of perjury. Between them, they won more than half a million dollars on giveaways where some contestants were coached secretly in question and answer.

The defendants are accused of lying to a Manhattan grand jury to conceal the rigging process, which exploited the specious knowledge of television performers before up to 50 million American viewers.

The 14 ranged from a Brooklyn man, winner of a modest $500 on "Tic Tac Dough," to Elfrida Von Nardroff, who set a television winning record of $220,500 on "Twenty-One" in 1958.

Also included was Charles Van Doren, seemingly erudite winner of $129,000 on "Twenty-One," who was the central figure two years ago in the big scandal over rigged quiz shows.

ALL THE SHOWS involved have long since vanished from the networks that once promoted them as honest tests of mind and memory under the most trying of circumstances.

The perjury charges against actual quiz show contestants were the first to come out of a two-year inquiry into the quiz show rigging.

Besides the 14, there are half a dozen others, as yet unidentified, who are due to surrender later. The misdemeanor indictments carry two counts against each defendant, punishable upon conviction by a maximum two years in jail and $1,000 in fines.

A current grand jury handed up its accusations last week. The defendants came in Monday for bail hearings, and were freed without bond for arraignments Nov. 10.

VAN DOREN STOOD before special sessions Judge John Murtagh with hands clasped and head bowed, and said nothing. His involvement in the quiz scandal cost him a teaching job at Columbia University, plus a cushy consultant's berth in television. Van Doren, 34, told reporters he now is "doing a lot of reading and writing and various things."

Miss Von Nardroff, a brunette in a tweed suit with fur collar and velvet turban, also remained silent in court, as did most of the defendants. A few murmured "thank you, your honor," when informed they need not post bail.

The heyday of the big-money quiz shows was early in 1958, when more than 25 were on the air, bankrolled by an average of a million dollars apiece. They began to fold that summer amid reports of fixes, in which contestants learned many of the questions in advance.

Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan set a grand jury to work on the inquiry that autumn. The only indictment it ever returned charged perjury against a producer of "Twenty-One." However, he cooperated with investigators and never was brought to trial.

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out of State drivers
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SLACKS
Crease will reappear in it's original for after a downpour. In Hot weather wrinkles go and creases stay —
Charcoal Grey, Green, Brown —
100% Wool Flannel — OUR PRICE
You've Seen Them
Advertised for $29.95 — $12.95
CORDUROY SUITS $25.95
Charcoal Green, Brown, Antelope
SPORT COATS .... from $19.95
SWEATERS FOR GUYS & GALS
ORLON & WOOL .... from $3.98
MATCHING WOOL SKIRTS .. from $7.95
Greatest Selection of Sports and Casual Wear in Central Michigan
OPEN THURS. FRI. & MON. NIGHTS
HURD'S
3009 VINE — 1 BLK. NW OF SEARS
OPEN SOON — OUR GREAT NEW EAST LANSING STORE ...





Tareyton has the taste—
Dual Filter does it!
Here's how the DUAL FILTER DOES IT:
1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL ...definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's flavor-balance gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.
NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton
Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

New York, Houston Join NL

League to Have 10 Teams in 1962

CHICAGO (AP)—Houston and New York City were granted National League franchises on Monday in line with an expansion program to 10 teams effective for the 1962 season.

The vote to make Houston and New York the ninth and tenth teams in the National League's first structure change since 1900 were unanimous.

The announcement, made by National League president Warren Giles, followed a morning session of the league's club owners. The motion on Houston and New York was made by Walter O'Malley who brought his moved the Dodgers out of Brooklyn to Los Angeles in October of 1957, two months after Horace Stoneham had taken his Giants from New York to San Francisco.

THE RESOLUTION was enthusiastically accepted," said O'Malley. "There was no opposition or objections although earlier there had been some feeling that along with Houston, the Dallas-Ft. Worth territory might be more feasible than New York."

Giles, who said the club constitution will be finalized at the major league's annual convention in St. Louis in December, termed the addition of New York and Houston as a "great progressive step toward bringing major league baseball to all corners of the country."

"This makes us a very good league geographically," he said enthusiastically.

"To all intents and purposes," Giles added, "We are now a 10-team league, with operations beginning in 1962. There are certain qualifications the new clubs will have to meet, but I have no doubt they will meet the qualifications. I don't anticipate any obstacles."

Giles pointed out that two points must be cleared to pave the way for New York's and Houston's entry. First, a rule must be changed to make New York, currently American League territory, available to the National League. This the NL expects to do as soon as possible.

Second, the Houston Sports association, recipients of the Houston franchise, must acquire the territorial rights from the Houston Buffs of the American Association.

The syndicate representing Houston numbers 13 and includes Craig Cullinan, Jr., George Kirksey, Judge Roy Hofheinz, K. S. (Bud) Adams and R. E. Smith.

"THE CULLINAN group must first indemnify the American Association and the Houston club," he said. "I understand they've already begun negotiations and they're assured that will be no problem."

"Regarding New York," Giles said, "Commissioner Ford Frick has assured us that if we propose a rule to open the New York territory for a National League franchise, and if the American League should oppose it, he will cast the deciding vote in our favor."

New York was one of the founding members when the NL was organized in 1876 but was expelled at the end of that season for refusing to make a last western trip and did not return until six years later.

Intramural Schedules

FOOTBALL

Practice Field

6:00 Tiny Tigers - ... [illegible]
7:15 ... - Scrapnels
8:30 Intangibles - Girlhounds
... Campus Court - Benchwarmers
9:45 ... - Hadrons

Tennis Field

6:00 ... - ...
7:15 The Chanlrs - Celibates ...
8:30 ... - ...
9:45 Rowland - Elves

Jenison Field

... Emmons ...
... ...
... ...
... Luther Chapel - ...

BOWLING

4:30

ALLEY:
1-2 Delta Upsilon - ...
3-4 Farmhouse - Pi Kappa Phi
5-6 Delta Chi - Phi Sigma Kappa
7-8 AGR - Beta Theta Pi

6:30

1-2 ATO - Sigma Nu
3-4 Theta Chi - ZBT
5-6 Sigma Chi - Delts
7-8 Phi Delta - Alpha E. Pi

VOLLEYBALL

Court 1

6:00 E. Shaw ...
7:00 E. Shaw ...
8:00 E. Shaw ...
9:00 Emmons ...

Court 2

6:00 Emmons ...
7:00 Butterfield ...
8:00 Butterfield ...
9:00 Emmons ...

B-B Shots

Not Quite Sporting

By BEN BURNS

There are many different types of sport in the world today and you can generally find one to satisfy the athletic tastes of any person no matter what his athletic ability is.

However, there is one type of sport that only seems to irritate and annoy any spectators, who happen to be watching.

This sport, is the bad sport or the poor sport, who takes more than his share or takes cuts in line or in general steps on the toes of the people around him.

TICKETS were passed out for the Mantovani concert this Friday, Monday morning.

I understand that when he appeared on campus three years ago that both the Aud and Fairchild theater were filled; so needless to say people began to arrive early.

I don't know for sure what time the first groups armed with books, coffee, blankets and pillows began arriving but estimates ran from 12 Sunday night to four Monday morning.

Everyone sat and chatted happily like old friends with the persons next in line, whom they had never met before.

That is—until 7:45 when the ticket window first showed signs of life.

SUDDENLY the people who were in the first 100 found that they were now among the first 200 of line which was four abreast.

Most of these new arrivals had gotten there at seven or later and evidently had planned on jumping line.

Needless to say some of the early risers' tempers flared to the point where they said something to the new found "Friend" standing so casually next to them.

The case that interested me in particular was one in which a student accused a student of another race of jumping the line.

The second student came back with you can't prove anything and you are discriminating when you picked me out, why don't you talk to the rest of the kids that jumped the line."

THE STUDENT went on to bring in, this is a free country, Marxism doesn't exist in the U.S. and this is a democracy.

As far as I am concerned this has nothing to do with the fact that an adult, supposedly educated college student, considers it fair game to take advantage of his fellow man at every opportunity.

In sports contests the referees attempt to keep everything legal. It hardly seems necessary to employ referees to officiate at the passing out of Mantovani tickets.

It seems there is a difference between democratic freedom and license to walk all over people.

The only consolation to the maligned students is that it probably won't happen again until Mantovani comes back.

And then our educated children, the bad sports, will come flocking back out at 7:45 in the morning.

Pass Competition Opens

Leaders after the first day of football pass contest were announced Monday night by the IM department.

Tied for first place with 12 points are Mike Marshall, Ron West and Martin Parre.

In second place with 11 points are Don Johnson, Jim Younes and Mike Martin.

With nine points and tied for third spot are Dan Stewart and Ray Desharp.

The contest will continue for the rest of the week.

'Hoops' Filizola Plans Shift to Left Halfback

CURT RUNDELL
State News Staff Writer

Rubens "Hoops" Filizola is trying something new this year. He is playing a defensive soccer position, left halfback.

Before this season, Filizola always played on the forward line. However, since starting in this new position, he finds he must play a different kind of game.

"I always played the offense before," he said, "but this year the coach asked me to play halfback and I told him I'd give it a try."

This doesn't mean that his offensive ability is entirely neglected. A week ago last Saturday he scored two of the four Spartan goals in their 4-0 win over Pittsburgh.

FILIZOLA is regarded by many of his teammates as a smooth player, however, this year, he has discarded much of his smoothness for the rough defensive position.

"When I played offense I use to avoid any personal contact with a player from the other team," he said. "But now I sometimes have to run into them to keep them from getting by me."

Filizola likes playing with the Michigan State squad. He never played with any of them before coming here and he thinks that they comprise an excellent team.

"We have good strong players in each position," he said. "The only problem we have is learning to play with each other. All we need is a little more experience together and we should have one of the best teams in the country."

The State star was born in Sao Paulo, Brazil. He started playing soccer there when he was only seven years old and, since then, he has played for teams there and in the U. S.

"WHEN I first came to this country," he said, "I didn't think they played any soccer. So I packed my own ball and shoes and decided I'd still play; even if I played alone."

He doesn't limit himself to soccer though. Last year he made the second string All-American volleyball team.

The only thing that Filizola limits himself in is hobbies. He feels that his particular hobby requires all the time and attention he can give it. What's his hobby? Girls, of course!

Indiana Game Won't Count

The Spartans, fresh from a 21-0 blanking of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., go to Bloomington this Saturday to help the Hoosiers dedicate a new stadium and play a game that won't count.

Indiana is under suspension for illegal recruiting and the game is just so much lost motion as far as the conference race is concerned.

Indiana won its first game of the season last Saturday, 34-8 over Marquette.

"They'll be hungry for more this week," commented MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty of the victory.

Fight Over, Houston's In!

CHICAGO (AP)— A 2½ year struggle to get major league baseball into the city of Houston ended Monday when the National League formally awarded the fast growing Texas metropolis a franchise.

The Houston sports association, headed by Craig Cullinan Jr., oilman and investment broker, is geared for the monumental task of building a new stadium and putting together an organization which can compete on a major league level.

George Kirksey, a spokesman for the Houston group, said he expects it will take four to five months to clear up various details and begin work on what will be the first addition to the eight team league in 60 years.

"WE'LL BREAK ground around February or March," said Kirksey. "And we should have the stadium completed a year after that and ready to go in 1962. We have two advantages and those are terrain and climate."

The stadium will seat 43,581 and will have parking facilities for 22,000 automobiles. It will be located five miles from downtown Houston. All parking concessions and sub-leasing rights will be maintained by franchise owners.

The American League had its sights set on the Houston territory but lost out. Kirksey said his group decided to cast its lot with the "more aggressive" National League.

Halfback Turns Barber To Collect Game Bet

ANNAPOLIS, MD. (AP)— Navy halfback Joe Bellino took up the barbering trade Monday.

He clipped the hair of one barber and shaved half the mustache off another as the result of bets he made before Navy's 33-3 football victory over the Air Force Saturday.

Bellino bet the barbers Navy would win the game by 30 points and that he would score three touchdowns. If he lost, they could cut his hair any way they wanted. If he won, he would have a free hand with the clippers. He won on both counts.

The bet was collected this afternoon as soon as classes were over at the Academy. Leon Ross, Lead barber in the 6th wing at Bancroft Hall, and Freddy Fernandez, from the same shop, were seated on chairs in front of the midshipmen dormitory. They had brought Bellino a barber's coat and clippers.

The brigade of midshipmen filled Tecumseh court in front of the big dormitory to witness the proceedings.

Ross had bet his mustache against the Navy halfback's hair. Bellino worked on his first, but only took half of it off. Then he applied the clippers to Fernandez while the midshipmen chanted "One play all the way." The barber looked alarmed.

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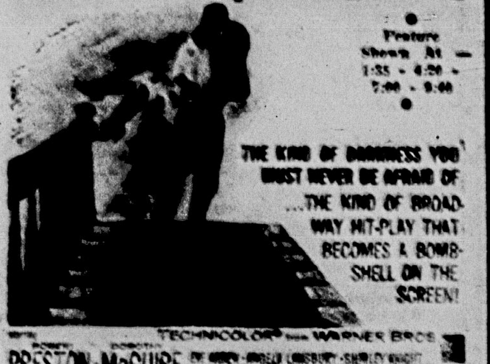
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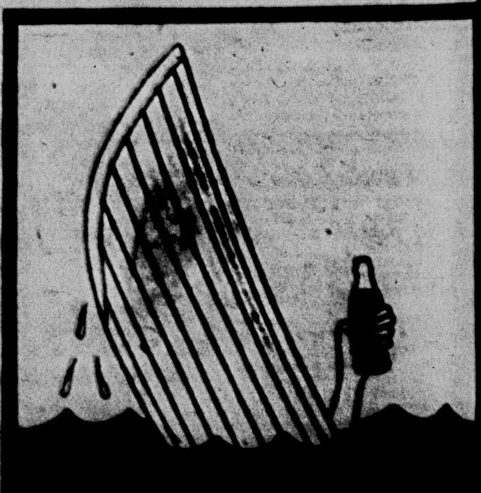
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Michigan Speed Eyed By Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)—Undefeated Minnesota will face breakaway speed, great end play and a superb sophomore quarterback in Dave Glinka when it meets Michigan, Gopher Coach Murray Warmath said Monday.

"We know Michigan has terrific halfback speed," Warmath told the Tribune Downtown Quarterbacks club, referring to Bennie McRae, Dave Raimey and others.

"We also expect to see some of the best end play in the conference," he added, "and our scouts tell us their sophomore quarterback can be compared with Northwestern's Dick Thornton when he broke in."

SATURDAY'S battle at Ann Arbor may be decisive for Minnesota in its drive to return to big ten power. A victory would send the Gophers against Iowa Nov. 5 with a perfect conference record and probably a clean slate overall as well. Minnesota plays much-battered Kansas State next week.

Iowa, at 3-0, is the only other big ten unbeaten. Minnesota's 21-13 conquest of Illinois Saturday was its second in the league.

The Gophers winning output so far this season surpasses their combined total for 1958 and 1959, when they won three games and lost 15. They finished tied last in the big ten last year.

"WE'RE WINNING so far by observing an old rule of football, one that Bernie Bierman, Gen. Neyland and Coach (Red) Blaik used to follow to the letter," Warmath said. "We are eliminating the post plays, the mix-ups. It doesn't matter if you don't make many sensational ones, as long as you stay away from the poor ones."

He called quarterback Sandy Stephens' performance Saturday one of his finest at Minnesota and said for combined offensive and defensive work, end Tom Hall was the best Minnesota player on the field.

Stephens scored three touchdowns. Hall caught three passes and played a smashing game on defense in the fourth quarter when the game hung in the balance.



PETE KAKELA
Part of 'Cundiff's' Crew

Kakela Helps Pace Spartan Tackle Corps

A veteran performer of Michigan State's mostly inexperienced tackle corps, junior Pete Kakela's job is to set the pace for the inexperienced tackles playing with him.

He has the physical equipment to do it, carrying 212 pounds on a 6'0" frame, and being blessed with fine speed and reflexes.

Ross Smith, MSU defensive line coach, feels that Pete is as good as any defensive tackle the Spartans have fared.

"PETE ALWAYS scrambles for his objective, the ball carrier," Smith said. "He's always around the ball."

Kakela came of age last fall as part of the famed "Cundiff's Crew," the Spartan defensive unit spectacular goal-line stands.

Typical of his defensive play was a series of effective efforts in the Northwestern game. The Wildcats, threatening the Spartans' saved two victories with taps, 13-10 lead, were inside MSU's 25-yard line. In three of four plays Pete hit the ball carriers. Twice they went down for one-yard losses, and the other time made a one-yard gain. This halted the drive.

THE SPARTANS' only letterwinner at tackle returning this fall, Kakela played 174 minutes last year, mostly on defense, where he is expected to spend most of his time this year.

Kakela was designated as one of the two outstanding freshman football players after his initial spring as a Spartan.

Pete played high school football for Libbey High, of Toledo, and received all-state mention as a tackle and guard.

Moore to Defend Boxing Title In February

MIAMI, FLA. (AP)—Archie Moore will defend his light heavyweight boxing championship against Erich Schoeppner of Germany here in February, Sports editor Tommy Devine of the Miami News said Monday.

The long delayed bout originally was scheduled for last July 18 at Toronto.

Rumbert (Jack) Fugazy, whose Feature Sports Inc. will promote the fight, will notify David Oz of Cleveland, President of the National Boxing Association today of an agreement with the fighters and selection of the Miami area as the site, Devine said.

The 15,000 seat convention hall at Miami Beach is the most likely site, although there is a possibility that the range Bowl will be used.

13-13 Tie Game With Kansas Sooners' Best

NORMAN, OKLA. (AP)—The 13-13 tie Oklahoma played with Kansas last Saturday probably can be considered the Sooners' best football performance of the season, Coach Bud Wilkinson told a news conference Monday.

Wilkinson said the Sooners held the strong-running Kansas team pretty well in the first half and "I guess you'd have to say that it was our best game," he added.

"Nobody is going to stop Kansas but we slowed them up," he explained. "Actually, they didn't move real well until their final drive."

Commenting on Kansas' great passing attack which was the Jayhawks' main offensive weapon Wilkinson said: "you can't isolate any phase of the game, but I'd say our pass defense was poor."

Nine Players Acquired By Athletics

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics acquired nine players Monday in a series of deals.

They got pitcher Bob Hartman from Louisville, catcher Hoppy John Dotterer from Jersey City and seven young players from their farm club in Shreveport.

Hartman, considered on a conditional basis, is a 30-year-old left-hander who won 10 and lost 11 for Louisville last season.

Dotterer, who hit .321 for the Jersey City Jerseys last season, was acquired for catcher Danny Krivik and an undisclosed amount of cash. Dotterer hit .288 last season with Cincinnati before he was farmed out to Jersey City. Krivik, a reserve catcher, hit .242 for the A's last season.

Three pitchers were among the young players brought up from Shreveport. They are Bob Finn, El Segundo, Calif., who won 4 and lost 7; Joseph Petrarca, Derry, Pa., who won 9 and lost 7; and Kenneth Sanders, St. Louis, who won 16 and lost 10.

The others up from the farm club are Ron Overeash, Palm Harbor, Fla., a first baseman who batted .251 last season; Frank Cipriana, Buffalo, N.Y.

Orioles Announce Contracts of Four

BALTIMORE, (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles announced Monday that the contracts of four players, including 1958 American League rookie of the year Albie Pearson, has been assigned to Rochester of the International League.

Gridders' Lineups Juggled

Football coach Duffy Daugherty made a flurry of personnel changes at Monday night practice and scheduled two more scrimmages to determine if any more changes are needed.

The bulk of the switches were in the line. Jim Bobbitt, the highly rated sophomore dropped off the alternate team in favor of junior Bob Stwast. Stwast made several key tackles in the Notre Dame game Saturday.

Sophomore Herb Paterra, was elevated to the alternate team guard spot. He replaced Mike Biondo.

ON THE FIRST defensive team Daugherty gave a nod to sophomore Ed Budde at tackle over another sophomore, Jim Kanicki. The coach rates the two tackles even on defensive but says Budde is the better offensive player.

In the backfield Larry Hudas, a junior halfback will be given a chance to play at both the left and right halfback positions this week.

Hudas has been practicing both spots this fall. This will enable him to relieve both first stringers Herb Adderly and Cary Ballman.

DAUGHERTY SAID he is set for starting ends for the present. Offensive right end is Fred Arbanas, on the defensive team is Lonnie Sanders.

At left end place kicker Art Brandstatter and Ernie Clark have nailed down starting posts.

There were no serious injuries from the Notre Dame clash last Saturday, only the customary bumps and bruises.

Most serious was sophomore center Don Jordeth who slipped and hurt his knee in the locker room after the game in South Bend.

Jordan alternates with Burgess on the alternate team.

Braves Get New Players

MILWAUKEE, (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves shuffled their roster Monday by picking up the contracts of three Louisville farmhands and assigning three others outright to the American Association Club.

Purchased were the contracts of right-handed pitchers Paul Roof, 17, Bob Botz, 25, and Cecil Butler Roof, a bonus hurler, had A 2-3 record with Eau Claire in the Northern League; Botz was 7-13 with Indianapolis and Louisville, while Butler had a 7-3 mark with Austin in the Texas League and 2-6 with Louisville.

The contracts of left-hander Vic Rehm and right-handers Winston Brown and Tony Diaz were assigned outright to Louisville to enable the Braves to keep their roster at the 40-player limit.

Jim Wallington's Snezzing

By JIM WALLINGTON
State News Staff Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Notes of a sportswriter covering the Michigan State-Notre Dame game here Saturday.

FIRST QUARTER: MSU wins the toss; ends alternate in carrying plays from the bench; Wilson calls for quiet in noisy Notre Dame stadium; ND gets a first down on its first play; Mickey Walker caught Bob Scarpitto for five yard loss; ND using a 6-2-3 defense; MSU defensive team sees first action after 13 minutes; ED Ryan and Jim Kanicki stop ND for no gain; MSU gets a delay of game penalty while on defense, very unusual (Coach Daugherty explained he had to delay in order to get an injured player out of the game); whole quarter played in ND's half of the field.

SECOND QUARTER: Duffy apparently calling defensive signals, too; sophomore end Sanders holds ND to a one-yard loss; Brandstatter and Hahn cover Suci's punts well; Arbanas caught ND back for five-yard loss; Ernie Clark blocks out two men who are ready to catch Grimsley on his TD run; Clark recovers an Irish fumble; Adderley, Walker and Sanders all deliver key blocks for Stewart's 52-yard TD; Biondo and Brandstatter make tackle on Brandstatter's kick off; Biondo tips a ND pass over the head of the Irish receiver; Larry Hudas crashes into goal post while covering a long ND pass in the end zone, Suci just missed freak accident; Babbit picked up a ND back and threw him for a four-yard loss; 15-yard penalty on State for having an illegal receiver downfield; Walker, Bobbitt and Clark lead host of tacklers to catch ND for a four-yard loss; Suci intercepts a ND pass on the four and returns it to the 28 with 12 seconds left.

THIRD QUARTER: Dick Oxendine stopped ND short on a third down, four to go situation; Arbanas catches ND back on 17 after Suci's 33 yard boot; Arbanas stops Sefcik for no gain; Paterra and Ryan put rush on ND passer who throws incomplete; Hatcher blocks three out after a ND punt; Arbanas grabs Minik for nine-yard loss.

FOURTH QUARTER: Saimes gains 31½ yards; Sewast caught ND quarterback at line of scrimmage; George Asar broke up a ND pass; Walker kept ND from going for a first down; Adderley almost breaks away for TD, makes 27 yards anyhow; Hatcher gains 14 yards; Adderley in hands of Irish tackler, but twists and goes in for his TD; MSU kicks off from the 45 after a five yard penalty against ND on extra point try; Spartans continue three TD's a game rate against the Irish starting from 1946; Sophomore backfield has first down and 27 yards to go, second down and 34 yards and third down and 36; Grimsley laterals to Suci after his second interception; Oscar Hahn and Myron Pottios have fisticuffs, Smith almost gets into a fight.

Mayor Wagner Plans To Speed Stadium Plans

NEW YORK, (AP)—Bill Shea, chairman of Mayor Robert Wagner's baseball committee and founder of the Continental League, Mayor Wagner and the backers of the New York club all expressed extreme gratitification Monday at the National League's action in awarding a franchise to New York.

Shea said he plans to sit down with the mayor and other city officials to "Go ahead with plans for the new stadium as quickly as possible."

The mayor had sent a message to the National League last week saying that the new stadium definitely would be completed in 1962 and perhaps in time to open the 1962 season.

ON A STATEMENT issued from city hall, Mayor Wagner said steps to accelerate the stadium building program would be taken.

"I will see to it personally that steps to have a stadium will be accelerated and I am in a position to pledge full support by the board of estimate," his statement said.

"I am certain that our city will support our new team and that our city will continue to be the sports capital of the nation."

The mayor's committee, organized to obtain a second major league club for New York after the departure of the Giants, based most of its plans on a proposed new stadium, situated in Flushing Meadows, site of the old World's Fair. It would cost between $15,000,000 and $16,000,000. It would seat 55,000 and eventually the capacity could be increased to 85,000.

SHEA SAID New York already has spent about $600,000 in surveys and that final plans will be ready before the end of November.

Philadelphia Warriors Trade With St. Louis

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—The Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association Monday traded Woody Saulsberry and Ernie Beck to the St. Louis Hawks for Ed Conlin and an undisclosed sum of cash.

Owner Eddie Gottlieb of the Warriors said the players would switch uniforms Monday when the Warriors and Hawks meet in an exhibition game at Kansas City, Mo.

Conlin, 27, is a 6 foot, six inch, 200-pounder who has been in the NBA since 1955. He joined the Syracuse Nats upon graduation from Fordham.

During the 1958-1959 season Conlin was traded to Detroit and then this past summer sent to St. Louis by the Pistons for Bob Perry. Last season he averaged 11.1 points a game. His best season was 1957-1958, when he scored 901 points, a 15 point average for 60 games.

The 6-7 Saulsberry broke in with the Warriors in 1957-1958, and was the NBA "rookie of the year" with 912 points for a 12.3 average.

Considered strong defensively, Saulsberry scored a 13 point clip in 1957-1958, but slipped to 9.9 last season.

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Russian Science Evident

The effect of Russian scientific advancement and space development upon American education has become evident here.

The National Science Foundation, a post-Sputnik government agency, has established research grants for participating students in our biological sciences, physical sciences, and math departments.

The NSF grants are designed to promote research among undergraduates by granting stipends to them so that they may devote their summers and spare hours during the academic year to research, rather than to outside jobs.

OUTSTANDING UNDERGRADUATES in the biological sciences programs are Kirk Sexton, Pennington, N. J., junior, who is doing research in spermatology; Bill Laidlaw, Traverse City senior, who is studying the effects of anti-bodies on proteins; and James Castlelein, Lansing sophomore, who is doing research in naturally forming anti-bodies against tumors.

An undergraduate researcher receives up to $600 for a 12-week summer, according to Dr. John E. Shaver, professor zoology, who is director of the NSF biological sciences program here. Fourteen NSF undergraduates participated in the program last summer.

Although many NSF program participants will eventually go into many varying fields of science, Dr. Shaver said, science in general will profit through these students' unique experience.

ASA Selects Dr. Hildreth For Fellow

Dr. Clifford Hildreth, professor of economics, was recently selected to be a fellow of the American Statistical association.

The selection took place at the annual meeting of the association at Stanford university in August. Hildreth was chosen by a committee which was appointed by the ASA to select fellows.

Hildreth is editor of the ASA Journal. He has held this position since January of this year. He is also a professor of agricultural economics.

Hildreth has been at MSU for six years. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Kansas and received his PhD from Iowa State university.

The ASA is composed of 6,000 professional statisticians. The purpose of the organization is to improve the teaching and practice of statistics in the U.S.

The association sponsors the ASA Journal and a bi-monthly newsletter entitled the American Statistician. They also secure professional help to evaluate and discuss topics of public interest.

A committee was organized to evaluate the Kinsey report and the results were published in the ASA Journal and also under separate cover.

Broadcasting and television ratings are currently being discussed and evaluated by a select committee.

The next meeting of the ASA will be held in New York City in December, 1961.

Credit Union Sets Record

Assets of the University Employees Credit union have reached an all-time high of 2 million dollars, union officers announced Friday. The credit union has 4,000 members.

The credit union was organized to promote thrift through a savings plan and providing low cost loans for its members. The 25th anniversary of the credit union will be in January.

The union is located at 2405 S. Harrison Rd. Hours are from 9 to 5 p.m.

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'Son of Man'

Epic Novel Less Than Truly Epic

The Son of Man. By Frances Mauriac. World Publishing Co. $3. Reviewed by John Scott.

The life of Christ and the meaning involved in it provides again for Mauriac an opportunity to meditate in print.

"The Son of Man" is Mauriac's own highly personalized account of his relationship, intellectually and spiritually, with Jesus. The story of Christ's life is retold for its own value and also so that the author can indicate from which roots he draws the most meaning and finds the most common ground between himself, Christ and the present day. Mauriac has no trouble in finding his own relationship well defined, but then he never has. For he does a creditable job of phrasing Christ's whole meaning within the Roman Catholic frame.

There is, though, a genuineness of sincerity, perhaps due partly to the eloquence of Mauriac's quiet yet impassioned plea for a return to the Christ.

Mauriac has done nothing here that would startle any of his followers. "The Son of Man" is a spiritual summing up of the end of a life in which the life of Christ and its later manifestations have been a dominant role.

The Hill is Level. By Lenore Marshall. Random House. $4.95. Reviewed by John Scott.

"This is a big, spacious novel" begins the jacket information of "The Hill is Level," and it is so true. It is big-400 pages and spacious, most of which should have been left as just plain space back at Random House.

Mrs. Marshall tries to tell an almost obsessive tale in far less than obsessive terms. Her story is about three generations of women who run full circle as the title hints, but no variation is the eventual turn of "affairs."

The characters, both abundant and true, are all seen quite solidly from the female point of view. This has not necessarily tainted them, but it has made them distinctly different than what one would expect from a male writer.

"The Hill is Level" begins as soon in the 1890's as the chief character begins her youth at her Unitarian grandfather's farm in New Hampshire. It is here that Abby (the second generation) watches her mother being drawn away by a lover, from her father.

Twenty five years later the same thing happens to her, with all the added qualities of entanglement involving the quadrangle of a woman—her husband, her lover and her daughter. The complications that Abby saw happening to her Mother are now happening to herself and on into the third generation—Abby's daughter.

There is a quality inherent in Mrs. Marshall's basic characters that would superficially pass for sophistication of ideas and of love. But it is not that at all really—it is more a kind of bloodless love sensibility.

The characters have in their youth been so tamed and trimmed that the vigor and vitality of being alive has vanished with the hill.

Dems Hold Reception

A public reception, under the auspices of "Citizens for Kennedy," will be held for Rep. Chester Bowles (D-Conn.) tonight at 5:30 in Room 5 of the Civic Center.

The reception will follow a World Affairs Council-sponsored speech on the Democratic approach to U.S. foreign policy, which Bowles is scheduled to deliver tonight at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Sexton High School.

Both the speech and reception are open to the public. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

Bowles, a nationally prominent Democrat, is a former governor of Connecticut and ambassador to India. He is a member of the Democratic Advisory Committee on Foreign Affairs and served as chairman of the platform committee for the Democratic National Convention last summer.

Indian Summer

Monday was the kind of day that made you want to get outside and soak in the sunshine and frost in the leaves.

The sky was blue, the sun was Indian Summer warm and the wind just strong enough to send leaves curling through the air.

The weatherman promises more of the same for today and, well, wager, there won't be any complaints.

Contest Open To Engineers

All engineering undergraduates are encouraged to enter the 14th annual $20,000 Engineering Undergraduate Award Program sponsored by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation.

Each student, or group of students, submits papers which deal primarily with the subject of welded aspects of a design. The design may relate to a complete machine or structure or to only a part or component of the whole.

Eighty-six cash awards, totaling $20,000 are awarded to students in two separate and non-competing divisions, Machine and Structure.

The period for submitting papers runs from July 1 to June 26, 1961.

The winners of the awards are announced at the beginning of the fall semester, around Oct. 1.

Further information regarding this program award can be obtained from the Education building.

Horse Fans Confer Here

About 250 horse enthusiasts from the midwest attended the Horse Management conference here Friday and Saturday.

Most of the people who attended the conference raise horses only as a hobby. These horse fans, along with some professionals, convened to study the breeding and care of horses.

The proper feeding of horses, along with study of their common diseases and general care of the animals, were other subjects discussed.

Dr. J. K. Northway, trainer and breeder of quarter horses for the King ranch, was the featured speaker of the session.

Approximately 30 students took advantage of this conference to gain knowledge about horses, said Clayton Wells, conference director.

The conference was sponsored by the Colleges of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine in cooperation with the Arabian Horse Owners foundation.

New Department Receives Grants

Two grants from the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md., amounting to more than $25,000 are among the first received by MSU's new department of food science.

Dr. B. S. Schweigert, department head, reports that one grant for $16,667 would be used by staff members and graduate students in a study of destruction of bacteria by heat under the leadership of Prof. I. J. Pflug.

Another grant for $8,970 will be used to study the usefulness of body volume determination by air displacement in live animals as a means of measuring body composition. Leader of this study will be Prof. A. M. Pearson.

Provisions on both grants were made for special graduate assistants.



Career Carny Provides Jobs

Career Carnival presents students with a valuable opportunity to make future job contacts, said Harold E. Fearon, business administration instructor.

Fearon said that this annual event serves two important functions.

"First, the student is given a chance to discuss with company representatives the products, organization, and training programs of potential employers," he said.

"Second, the companies are in a position to interest students in their organizations. If a company is able to make a favorable impression and hire one or two qualified students, they have also profited."

Fearon, who is especially concerned with the field of personnel, production, and purchasing administration, said that jobs are available in this area for any student who has the necessary qualifications and a satisfactory point average. Activities are also important but do not take the place of a satisfactory scholastic record.

"Generally," Fearon said, "the placement bureau, with the help of Career Carnival, has been successful in placing students. However, it is not always possible to predict business trends regarding employment."

At the present, there are 709 seniors in the College of Business and Public Service. The greatest concentration of these students is found in the fields of accounting, general business, economics, hotel and club management, and police administration and public safety.

Dr. Huffman Discovers New Dairy Feed Method

More corn and less hay can mean more milk for less money, said Dr. Carl F. Huffman, professor of dairy husbandry.

In the feature article "Cows Can Make Money on Good Corn Land" in the October issue of Farm Journal, Huffman explains how research has proven that milk production can be increased by 34 per cent with more grain feeding.

"We used to think that we had to stuff a cow with high-quality hay. But I believe it's high time we think about stuffing her with more grain," he said.

"WE SUGGEST to dairymen that they increase a cow's grain by two pounds a day until it doesn't increase milk production any more—then hold at that level.

For years hay has been the usual food for dairy cattle, Huffman said. However good hay is hard to produce in areas with high humidity and rainfall during the haying season, he said.

Hay prices are increasing while the yield is standing still, he said.

DUE TO RESEARCH, corn is now cheaper to produce than hay, he said. The corn yield per acre is higher than in past years and prices are lower, Huffman said.

The use of the corn stalk is another feature in cow feeding, Huffman said. To get the most from corn the whole plant must be fed, he said. Though stalks aren't as nutritious as high-quality hay the vitamins, proteins and minerals can be easily added, Huffman said.

"If we used all the corn stalks that now go to waste, we could stop producing hay on an acreage the combined size of Michigan, Indiana and Ohio," Huffman said.

STORAGE of the newly cut stalk presents the major problem in substituting corn stalks for hay, Huffman said. The cost of building an air tight silo to store the wet stalks is too high for the average farmer, he said.

Huffman came to the University in 1922 as a research assistant in dairy. He is the author or co-author of more than 120 publications as a result of his research in rumenology.

He was winner of the first Borden Award in Dairy Production in 1937, and of the annual award offered by the American Feed Manufacturers association in 1954. Both awards were for outstanding contributions in dairy nutrition.

In 1958 he received the honorary title of Fellow of the American Society of Animal Production and was president of the American Dairy Science Association.

Mental Health Teacher Here On Grant

Working with the school of nursing this year on a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health is Oliver Osborne.

"My purpose here," Osborne said, "is to integrate psychiatric, mental health, nursing principles and concepts into the basic and graduate nursing programs."

Osborne said he is working towards a greater understanding of the mental components of illness on the part of students in nursing.

Although his work will be centered on teaching methods, Osborne expressed the hope that the staff members of the school of nursing will carry these new concepts into the class room.

He also sees the need for adapted psychology courses in the school's program.

Osborne, at 29 is a registered nurse. He received his BA at Hunter College, New York, and his nursing diploma from Central Islip hospital, New York.

Previous to coming here he studied at New York University.

Dr. Paris New English Professor

Dr. Bernard J. Paris has been appointed assistant professor of English, according to Prof. C. D. Mead, department chairman.

Paris was formerly instructor at Lehigh University, and assistant of English at Johns Hopkins University, where he received his AB and PhD degrees. Paris' specialty is Victorian literature.

New Roads To Open Soon

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie Tuesday announced that more than 122 miles of new freeways will be opened in Michigan within the next two months reported the Associated Press.

It will be the greatest mileage of freeway opened during any similar period in highway department history, Mackie said.

Total cost of the 11 projects to be opened was estimated at $75 million.

Mackie said freeway mileage in Michigan will pass the 500-mile mark in November.

Part of the new highway openings will complete a 205-mile stretch from Detroit to Stevensville, which Mackie said will be the longest continuous segment of toll-free highway in the nation.

Student Cyclist Hits Car Side

A student cyclist was injured Friday when she rode her bike into the side of an automobile at Farm lane and Auditorium road.

Marguerite C. Heald, a resident of West Landon hall, was traveling south on Farm lane. She turned left onto Auditorium road and struck a car, driven by John D. Arthur, a student from Jackson, which was passing her.

Miss Heald received bruises on her face and legs.

Police did not cite Arthur because Miss Heald admitted she had not been looking where she was going.

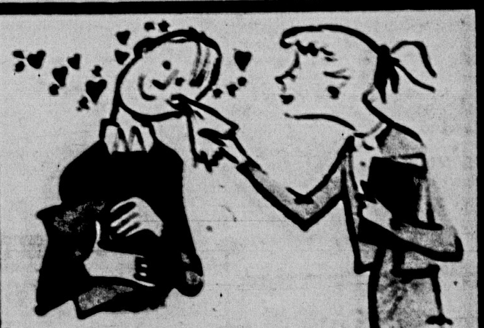
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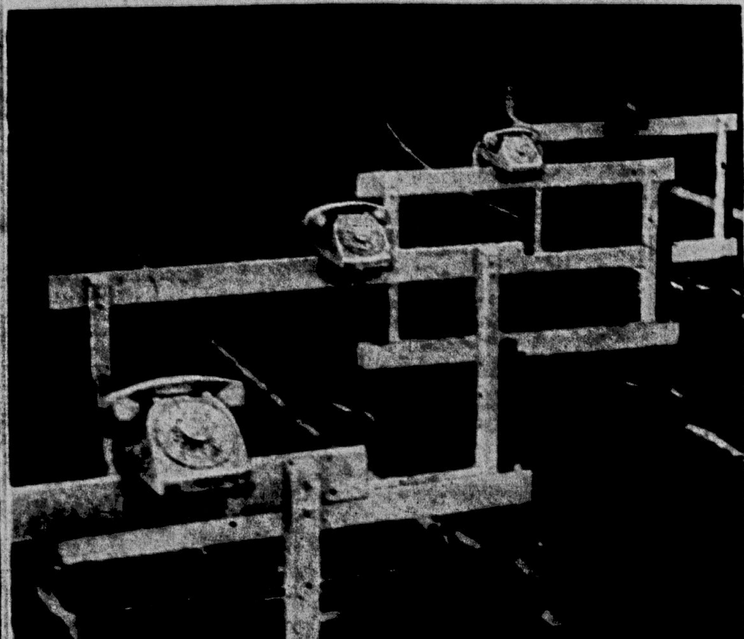

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