



Kennedy Signs Away Disclaimer

Skells Raps New ROTC Program

Says More Training Needed

MSU Awarded \$450,000 Grant

Nearly Lost Funds for Poultry Center; Retained Revenue in Senate Vote

Limit Speaker Control

Loan Lever Released

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PRESIDENT KENNEDY

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Michigan State ROTC officials were reluctant to endorse a proposed two-year cut in the ROTC program recently approved by Secretary of Defense McNamara.

Col. James Skells, head of the military science program at MSU, said the proposed program would not be effective because a longer training program was needed.

"In a four-year program, students can absorb their responsibilities by degrees," Skells said. "We had 90-day wonders in World War I, ROTC was designed to avoid such crash programs."

"We keep up the ROTC in order that officers will have been instructed and will have assimilated the meaning of their responsibilities."

In addition to reducing the four-year ROTC to two years, the new plan would offer selected volunteers by offering \$1,100, per year scholarships and a \$20 to \$47 increase in monthly pay.

Some 19,000 individuals in the nation's colleges would enter ROTC in their junior year. This would cut total Army ROTC enrollment from 200,000 to under 40,000.

The two-year program would also enable transfers from junior colleges to participate in the officer training program.

Skells said the new program was not final. He referred to a statement by Maj. Gen. Ralph Palladino at MSU last Thursday that early passage of the plan is unlikely.

The plan is now before the Budget Bureau and will be submitted to Congress in January.

Skells said students shouldn't postpone their ROTC training because of the proposed program.

"If the program doesn't go through and students are disappointed, they will lose their faith in our integrity," he commented.

The new program provides for two six-week summer training courses to replace the present single 4-6 summer session.

Graduates would have to serve four years on active duty.

Michigan State nearly lost its federal poultry research center through Congressional action in August but instead was granted \$450,000 to build a control condition laboratory.

The bill as it entered Congress called for \$750,000 appropriation for the center here, but in its trip through various committees found the whole project transferred to the new \$16,500,000 national disease laboratory at Ames, Iowa.

The transfer was cancelled in the Senate, and Michigan State was given the \$450,000.

"Much of the work of the bill was handled by Michigan senators Pat McNamara and Phillip Hart who were very effective in keeping the laboratory in Michigan," Alfred M. Lucas, acting director of the center, said.

The 25-year-old center specializes in research on leukemia, a cancer-like disease in poultry which costs the poultry industry in America more than \$65,000,000 a year.

"The new laboratory will enable us to conduct better experiments and help us to find more definite answers to the cause and cure of leukemia," Lucas said.

The laboratory will be located on the center's 50 acres along Mt. Hope between Harrison and Farm Lane, he said.

"The plans are being drawn up now," he said, "and we hope to have the building under construction by July 1."

Original plans in addition to building the laboratory had called for adding a wing to the main building to alleviate the present crowded conditions.

The cut in appropriation, however, forced the addition to be postponed.

Michigan State's Membership in the United States National Student Association (NSA) erupted into a fiery floor debate at Wednesday night's Student Congress meeting.

The meeting was turned into a battle between conservatives and opposing NSA liberal forces favoring it after a group led by Emmons representatives Kimbal Smith and Bob Hackenbruch attempted to force through an amendment to the fall term budget which would have deleted authorization for AUSG's \$270 in dues to the national organization.

Failure to pay the dues would have amounted to cancellation of membership.

The effort fell flat, however, and the budget was approved with the dues provision intact.

Charging that AUSG is being "subverted from within" by a political clique, Smith said the question of membership in NSA amounts to whether students "choose to be represented through deceit and autocratic government or be allowed an individual voice in the issues facing the university."

Congress Speaker Jim Barnes repeatedly gavelled down angry representatives who jumped to their feet to challenge Smith.

Following the defeat of his amendment, Smith said a "Students to Abolish N.S.A." committee has been formed and that petitions calling for a referendum on MSU's membership in the organization will begin circulating on campus this morning.

ANN ARBOR (UPI) - The University of Michigan has approved a policy which places responsibility on the school's students for seeing that guest speakers don't advocate the overthrow of the government.

The U-M Board of Regents voted 5-1 today in a by-law change which sets up a "Public Discussion" committee of students and faculty to engage speakers for the university.

In the past, student groups have had to get approval of a lecture committee before inviting a speaker to the campus.

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He also discussed novels in the light of author attitudes. First there is the passive writer, who does not try to alter his character's situation for him and then the one whose characters belong to society and have prestige, he said.

Using "The Catcher in the Rye" as an example, he described the main character as "a boy who signs off at 14," resigning himself to his situation.

Goodman, who serves as a member of the Manhattan school board, in New York City, is also an associate of the Columbia University Seminar on Problems of Interpretation.

These writers point out people trapped by society, who may choose to be aware of their situation and accept it or choose to lead a phony life, he said.

We are the existing society, he told his audience. "I don't take Madison Avenue as real; it's products are phony and it is phony."

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Goodman Argues Against Passivity

It is up to us to affect society rather than let it control us, said Paul Goodman, guest speaker at the opening fall Provost Lecture, Wednesday, in the Kiva.

Discussing "The Kind of Book That Isn't Being Written Today," Goodman, a book reviewer for the New York Times, said "most of the novels being written at present are handling individuals in a society where nothing can be done."

These are sociological works which are dismayed about society as it is," he added.

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SPEAKER'S MEETING PICKETED



GLENN MILLER BAND PERFORMS

New Glenn Miller Band Plays the Old Favorites

The fabulous music of the new Glenn Miller band brought the 1940's to life again Tuesday night in the auditorium.

Under the direction of Ray McKinley, a former associate of Miller, the band had the viewers tapping their feet in time to the music for the complete two hour performance.

The 17 man band played 28 selections, among them such old favorites as "String of Pearls", "Stomping at the Savoy", "Little Brown Jug", "American Patrol", and "Jersey Bounce".

"Bowling to the pressures of youth..." as McKinley said, the band played a twist arrangement of Buddie Murrow's "Night Train".

Another popular song the audience particularly liked was "Moon River", with Joan Shepherd, the singer from Portsmouth, Va. This was "one of the few new tunes" the band plays, according to McKinley.

The audience broke into spontaneous applause as the band started to play "American Patrol". McKinley did a drum solo that brought the house down.

Also in keeping with the Miller tradition, they played "Chattanooga Choo Choo". This time McKinley sang the lyrics, backed up by the rest of the band. Although McKinley is not a singer, he has a style that made the audience feel as though they were re-living the Miller era.

Lenny Hambro, the lead alto sax and also manager of the band, did a solo of one of his original songs, "Libation for Celebration".

They played "Blues on the Run", in which nearly the whole band got to do a solo; "Arizay", with McKinley singing the catchy lyrics; and the "St. Louis Blues March", a song that Miller's Army-Air Force band used to play in Hue of Sousa's marches.

Also worthy of note were the solos of Ed Zandy on the trumpet and Dave Edwards on the tenor sax. Zandy was particularly good in "Tuxedo Junction" and the audience showed its appreciation by breaking out with spontaneous applause.

The performance began and ended with the Miller theme song, "In the Mood".

Afterwards, many of the band members expressed surprise that they had been asked here to play a concert rather than for a dance. And indeed, most of the audience agreed, as shown by tapping of the feet and clapping of hands throughout the show.

A large portion of the audience were people who were probably in college at the height of Miller's career and danced to his famous band music.

"Although the old folks remember the band more, we enjoy playing for college students and do play twists and the popular songs," said Hambro.

The band began practice in May of 1956 and started playing the circuit in June of the same year, said Hambro. McKinley has been with them for four years.

McKinley arrives on campus.

Grand Trunk Railway Removes a Hazard

It appears that sometimes railroad management can move as fast as their trains.

The same day a State News editorial appeared calling for quick action in making the Grand Trunk Western railroad crossing at Harrison road safer for pedestrians, a crew was out fixing the trouble.

The State News would like to take credit for this quick action; however, it appears that the ma-

chinery was already in motion before we had the editorial in print. At the same time we would like to commend the Grand Trunk for making their crossing a little safer, and thank the city of East Lansing for urging the action, and the parent who noted the trouble spot.

Now, a Spartan Village youngster will not become a victim of an onrushing diesel by getting his foot stuck in the wide gap in the boardwalk across the tracks.

Elijah P. Lovejoy Died Defending Press Rights

To commemorate Newspaper Week, the State News is printing the following article about Elijah P. Lovejoy, an American journalist who fought for freedom of the press in the South during the 1830's.

BY EDWARD S. KITCH

ALTON, Ill. (AP)—This year marks the 125th anniversary of the martyrdom of Elijah P. Lovejoy, who was one of America's foremost fighters for freedom of the press.

The death of Lovejoy at 35 by a mob, Nov. 7, 1837, in defense of his fourth printing press presents today's newspapermen with a challenge to remain free.

Alton's Elijah P. Lovejoy Association keeps the Lovejoy cause alive with scholarships and annual graveside services.

Newspapers still are striving for the same freedom Lovejoy lost his life to defend.

His martyrdom had an important influence in setting forward public sentiment in favor of the liberties of the people and of obedience to constitutional law. It crystallized abolitionist opinion.

During the summer of 1835, Lovejoy continued to publish articles reflecting both sides of the slavery question in the St. Louis Observer.

Lovejoy wrote: "In all controversies there is a strong tendency in the parties to take extreme ground—so, in this—and hence he finds himself charged with views and feelings and base motives for his position, which he is at the moment conscious he does not possess and which the very man who presses the charge against him in his cooler moments would not think of making. Certain it is that in this controversy no one will be persuaded by naked denunciation or misrepresentation, but cool and temperate argument, supported by facts, must perform the work."

Critic of Both Sides

Lovejoy desired most of all the constitutional right to discussion. As a critic, he was equally critical of abolitionist extremists.

"It has been with pain that we

have seen, recently, the heated and angry meetings and discussions which have taken place amongst our eastern brethren of the Abolition and Colonization parties," he wrote.

During the summer of 1835, the abolition excitement increased. Slave holders at St. Louis became unwilling to permit anyone to address "cool and temperate arguments" on the subject of slavery.

White men suspected of having deceived away slaves were taken two miles back of St. Louis to be whipped or hung for this offense.

During one of these gatherings, only 21 out of 60 "respectable citizens" voted for hanging. The result was that victims received 100 to 200 lashes laid on by "these wealthy and influential citizens."

Lovejoy's troubles were only beginning.

Two Presses Destroyed

After the Lovejoys moved to Alton, two of his printing presses were destroyed. (One had been destroyed while he was in St. Louis.) The fourth press was shipped by river steamer to Alton from Cincinnati.

On the night of Nov. 6, 1837, Lovejoy and friends in the presence of Mayor John M. Krum moved the press from the boat to a warehouse owned by Washburn S. Gilman.

About 60 armed men stationed themselves on different floors of the warehouse to protect the press with force if necessary.

However, the next evening, Nov. 7, the company of men guarding the press began to disperse. Nineteen men volunteered to stay with Gilman and Lovejoy.

Representatives of the mob,

Edward Keating, a lawyer, and Henry West, were given permission to enter the warehouse for a parley. They quickly gave their terms:

"Unless the press was given up to the gentlemen outside the building, the building would be burned or blown up with powder." Their demands were refused. The crowd then attempted to force entry into the building but was driven back by an order from Capt. Long to one of the men to fire in return for a shot that entered the building but did no harm.

The returned shot killed a man named Bishop, one of the mob. After a short lull, the mob returned reinforced by drunken ruffians who shouted threats that they would "fire the building and shoot every damned abolitionist as he tried to make his escape." Mayor John M. Krum attempted to disperse the crowd without success. Soon attempts were made to fire the building. A man carrying a torch ascended a ladder placed against the building to reach the roof.

Capt. Long called for volunteers to make a sortie to prevent it.

Amos B. Raff, Royal Weller and Elijah P. Lovejoy stepped forward. As they emerged from the building into the brilliant autumn moonlight shots were fired from behind a shelter.

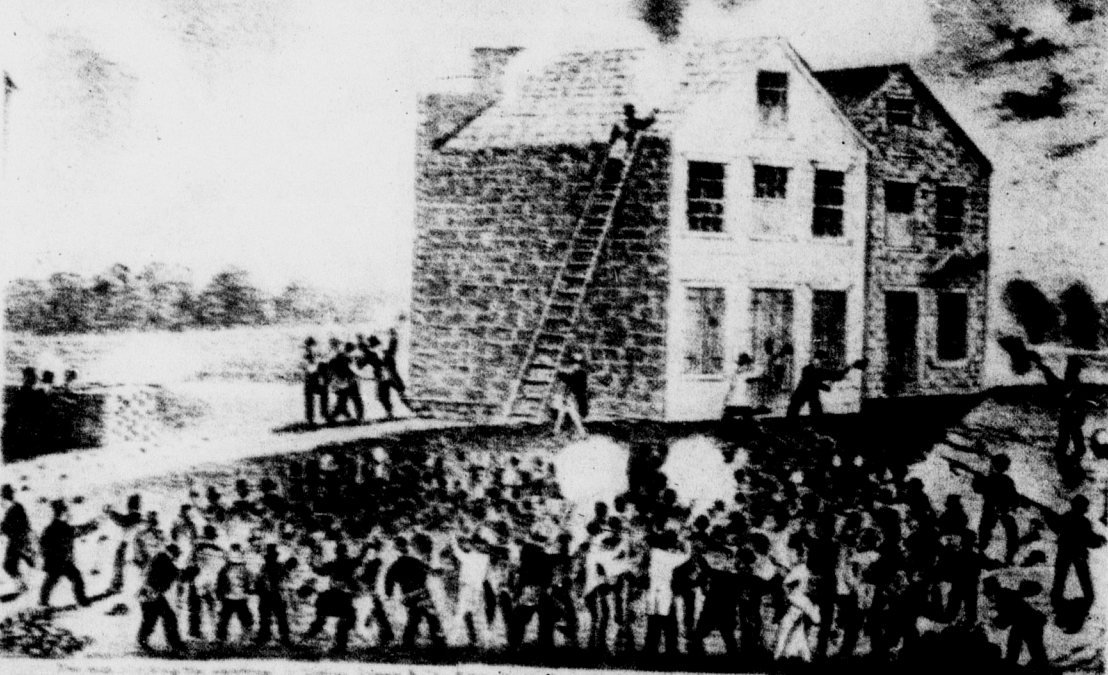
Five shots struck Lovejoy. Others wounded Raff and Weller. Lovejoy had strength to run back up the stairs to the building, crying out:

"I am shot! I am shot! I am dead!"

When Lovejoy reached the counting room (office), he fell back into the arms of a bystander and was laid upon the floor where he passed away without a struggle and without speaking again.

Soon Keating and West returned and asked Gilman for the press. They said nothing would be destroyed or anyone harmed if the surrender were made. Gilman and Capt. Long accepted the terms, and the Lovejoy party left the building.

S. J. Thompson guarded Lovejoy's body and the wounded men until the mob entered, took out the press and destroyed it.



THIS WAREHOUSE near the Mississippi River at Alton, Ill., was attacked by a mob on the night of Nov. 7, 1837, at the time Elijah P. Lovejoy was murdered and his printing press destroyed.



STATE NEWS

ALL-AMERICAN RATING

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Letters to the Editor

On Brody, Police Series

To the Editor:
The Brody dormitory group is, in my opinion, a good one. There is, however, one minor irritation here.

It smells. Literally. The stench which engulfs this group presumably originates in a sewer. This sewer seems to have an outlet into our beautiful Red Cedar River.

It would seem that the residents of the Brody group don't appreciate this odor. I know nothing about sanitary engineering, but it is assumed that one function of a sanitary system is to eliminate any objectionable odors which generally occur. If this is a valid assumption, it is quite obvious that there is something definitely lacking.

Speakers, when commenting on the benefits of our form of government, will often ask, "What would it be like without our sanitary protection?" All one need do is visit the Brody group. Form your own opinion.

Sid Lichtenfeld

Won't Cooperate

(Copy of a letter sent to Dr. Eldon Nonnamaker by Peter Werve, Humanist Society President.)

After signing a lengthy letter protesting the formation of a student-faculty speaker committee, which I felt very strongly affected the operating policy of our organization, and asking for some specifics in regard to it, I received from Dr. Clifford Erickson a three-sentence letter that completely ignored every point of

our protest and questions. Through this and numerous other incidents I have come to realize that the administration has complete and utter disregard and disrespect for student opinion and treats it as something that can be placated by short, ineffectual letters. This will not be the case in this issue.

I feel this committee and the philosophy behind it are in complete contradiction to the purposes of an institution dedicated to free and objective inquiry, and that it is presumptuous of the committee to demand to sit in judgment of those people already determined suitable by responsible student organizations.

Our common courtesy would not have our speakers' integrity impugned by the group you have assembled. I'm sorry the situation has gone to the point it has, but since it has I think it is time for those concerned to enunciate their position. I support the proposition that students have reached a sufficient level of maturity and sophistication to listen to any speaker on any subject and that any attempt on the part of the administration to limit this freedom is paternalism, which is not needed, or a defense of the status quo, which always must be reexamined and reevaluated.

Because of the above-mentioned objections this committee raises in my mind, my stand as organizational head of the MSU Humanist Society is that I shall never under any circumstances submit one of our speakers before this committee for judgment.

Peter Werve
President
MSU Humanist Society

Disagrees

To the Editor:
This letter is a reply to Jack Shea's comments on the Cuban situation in Tuesday's State News. It is almost amusing, if it weren't so tragic that Mr. Shea sets himself up as the picture of liberalism as mildly condemns the "extremist" position on Cuba.

"The time is coming...when we will want the kind of freedom he used to have." This statement by Mr. Shea is romantic, but unfortunately it displays his ignorance of Cuba, and the extent to which he has been "duped" by the American press. He implies that the average Cuban would be very happy to return to the conditions of the pre-Castro era. He implies that Cuba was in that time, a prosperous nation with an abundance of food, butter, and clothing, not to mention prostitution and gambling.

Perhaps, Mr. Shea isn't aware of the nature of the regime that preceded Castro. The happiness of the people at that time can be measured in terms of the 25,000 murdered victims of the enlightened and U.S. supported Batista regime. The wealth and

Thursday October 18, 1962

On Campus Forum: Security Or Success?

by Sally Derrickson

College students today have lost their spirit of adventure. That's what the older generation is saying about us, and they got the facts, gathered through nation-wide polls, to back that sad statement.

"Security seekers", they call us...or "generation without cause." The pollsters, after interviewing thousands of teenagers across the nation, say the younger generation has gotten too soon.

Our parents had it rough when they were our age—the things they didn't have.

This, according to society's psychoanalysts, has made today's younger generation complacent, conservative, satisfied with the status quo, and unwilling to risk present security for future success.

In short, they say we have no guts.

Justified, or just the older generation sounding off? Here are a few opinions from the younger generation, picked up in random conversations on campus.

Helen Jane Frier, Cadillac Junior: "What we need is a gun-atomic war to fight...if a situation like a war or a depression arose, we'd rally 'round the flag, just as our parents did...to take risks? What we're afraid of is damaging our own or our parents' reputation."

Mike Brossman, Muskegon Junior: "Desire for security repressed the spirit of adventure in our generation. We're satisfied with mediocrity. We're interested in acceptance comfort—we aren't idealists anymore."

Vickie Chech, Chicago freshman: "What about the people the Peace Corps? They certainly have a spirit of adventure. The only reward they're getting is experience, not wealth. It's generation is apathetic, I'd blame it on the times...we have great cause, as our parents did."

Judie Kaiser, Livonia Junior: "If we are security-seekers it's a false security. If we were really secure, we wouldn't be afraid to try something new. Generally, though, we're different from any other generation."

Jane Axtell, Midland senior: "You have to be either very poor or very poor to have a spirit of adventure. If you're rich you take off and do what you want to, and the risk doesn't matter. You're poor, you have nothing to lose."

Claude Tellis, Baton Rouge, La., freshman: "I don't think we've lost our spirit of adventure. We're constantly searching for new avenues to explore. We might seem security-conscious now, but we're still in school."

Duane DeButts, Cadillac senior: "We are a generation 'get-bys'. We have no ability to sacrifice because we've really had to buckle down."

property of the people can be measured by an examination of the disparity between the unlimited wealth of the upper classes, including Batista himself, and the abject poverty of the peasants. Mr. Shea thinks weren't as ideal as you think. Prosperous and happy people don't stage mass support revolutions.

Mr. Shea's contention that the free world is blocking Cuba isn't true. This economic blockade is the pet project of the United States. Unfortunately for the State Department governments such as those of Canada, and Great Britain refuse to cooperate in this venture. The threats of the State Department and the Longshoremen's Union have forced other governments to comply. In essence we are saying to foreign governments that if they trade with the government of Cuba they can't trade with us because we don't like Cuba.

The "widespread misery and disorder" that Mr. Shea finds in today's Cuba is largely the propaganda child of our press. It is of course true that there are critical shortages and that Cubans don't eat as well as Americans. But it is also possible and much more productive to say that the economic situation of the average Cuban has greatly improved since the revolution. I cite as only one possible example

the fact that upon assuming control of the nation the new government cut the rate of urban workers by 50%. Mr. Shea doesn't hold a monopoly on facts concerning Cuba, and complacent superiority of position is as dangerous as more so, than the obviously extreme positions of Mr. Alger Mr. Keating. I hope that the University community does swallow intellectual padding easily as the total American public.

Patricia Pollack
West Michigan

Soap Opera?

To the Editor:

I have been following the State News articles concerning the activities of the MSU campus. Mr. Jaehning, I believe, is better qualified to contribute to a television soap opera to an article which is expected to do credit to our campus. Instead, I find myself chuckling with each melodramatic phrase that man writes. Mr. Jaehning was undoubtedly be commended for his written for True magazine, while reading these accounts cannot summon forth the respect which these patrolmen deserve.

A word of consolation to Mr. Jaehning: your articles provide a bit of humor each day for many State readers.

Patricia Pollack
West Michigan



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For 1963 WOLVERINE

PORTRAITS

Sign Up At Union Board Desk

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An Agency Representative will interview candidates for June and August 1963 employment by our Agency on the dates of October 23rd through the 26th on Campus. Please consult the Placement Bureau, Student Services Building for information concerning these positions and for the purpose of scheduling an appointment. A review of the information on file in the Library of the Placement Bureau is an essential requisite prior to scheduling an interview.

October 18, 1962
Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan
Wilson Coeds Discuss
Hello, Jukeboxes, Desks
Speaker
Placement Bureau
Opera?

Wilson Coeds Discuss Hello, Jukeboxes, Desks

by the men: If less jello were served in the dining room the men would appreciate it.
Pat Worley of Ypsilanti said: "College life at Wilson is wonderful because it has such a warm spirit and is coed."
Warren Wyss of Detroit said: "There should be more hours in the day." He likes Wilson but would appreciate more desks in the study rooms.
The beauty and friendliness of State have impressed Jo Gampon from Oahu, Hawaii. "Having the library and the auditorium in the dorm is wonderful," she said.
Tom Gillham and Ron Peck of Plymouth and Leo Hintz of Detroit got together on their opinions. They said they feel being away from most of the other buildings on campus is not a handicap.
However, they said the women should wear flats and dresses at evening meals as long as the men have to wear suits. "A jukebox would be greatly appreciated," said Gillham.
Greta Montague of Summit, reported that she felt "lost" when she first arrived on campus but now loves it, because of the independent feeling she has.
Carole Lum, Honolulu senior, an RA at Wilson this year, said she feels the coed life in the dorm is more realistic than at the dorms on the other side of campus. She said she feels the men and women are more careful about their appearance.

Attack Labor Contacts

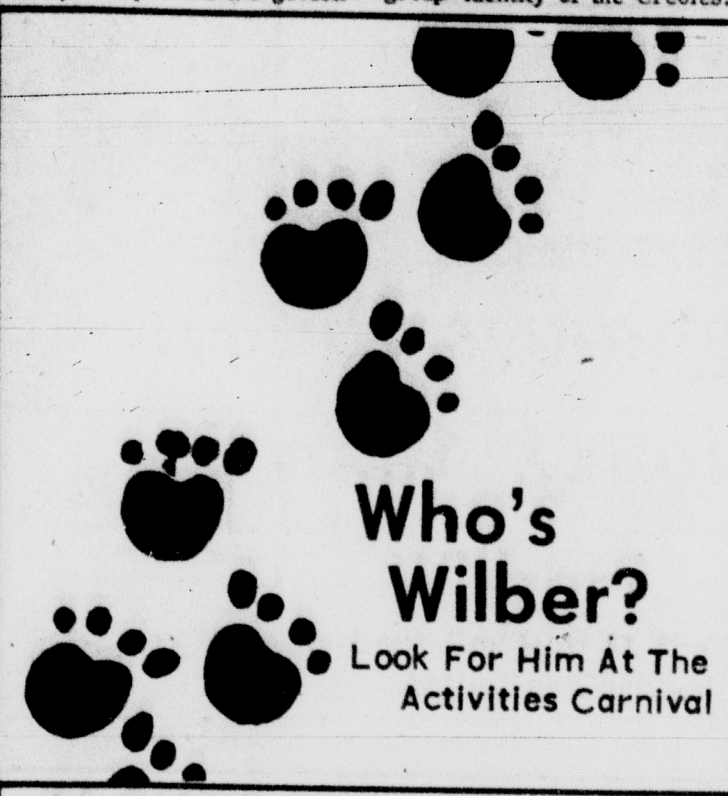
By DENIS GOSSELIN
Of The State News
Gov. John B. Swainson's affiliations with labor were attacked by Republican gubernatorial candidate George Romney in a televised debate Wednesday night.
Romney charged that Swainson's administration is dominated by organized labor and that Swainson was elected because he was backed by AFL-CIO leader Gus Scholle.
"Governor Swainson has marched right down the road with Gus Scholle," Romney said.
Swainson denied what Romney called "union domination" and challenged his opponent to cite any instance of a bill passed by the legislature and signed by the governor which benefited only labor.
"We enjoy labor support, not labor control," said the governor.
When asked if his administration had created more jobs in Michigan, Gov. Swainson said: "The government cannot 'create' jobs unless it actually hires people."
However the government can aid in economic growth by its programs, he said. Swainson cited the Michigan highway system as providing good transportation for tourists and thus increasing the tourist industry.
Romney said that during the Swainson administration the number of jobs has declined.
"We've got to stimulate the economic growth of this state if we're going to meet the needs of the people," he said.
Romney charged that the present administration has not solved the problems of two years ago.
Michigan still needs more jobs, the state has more debt, higher taxes and relations between the governor and legislature are worse, he said.
"We've got to put our house in order and then resell this state to the nation," the GOP hopeful said.
Swainson said that his opponent has no platform, no programs, and that Romney's record of political leadership has been a failure.
"He can't even lead his own party, much less Michigan," the governor said.
Swainson said that he is for elimination of the sales tax on food and drugs, a program of fiscal reform, abolition of the nuisance tax, slum clearance and federal aid to education in Michigan.
"Young people are Michigan's greatest resource," he said, "and we increased appropriations to schools and colleges this year."
Romney replied that Michigan

'64 Fair To Have Theater in Air

NEW YORK, (UPI)—The 1964 New York World's Fair will have a 600-seat theater suspended in air, it was announced Tuesday.
The theater, contained in a 90-foot golden disc, will be sustained by six stem-like columns 80 feet high.
Plans for the construction of the theater, to be part of the Johnson Wax exhibit at the fair, were announced by Howard M. Packard, President of S.C. Johnson & Son Inc. of Racine, Wis.
More than 125 business firms have designated sites for their exhibits at the fair. They include General Motors, DuPont, American Telephone & Telegraph.

Creole Problem Outlined

Non-native Negroes are among the most stubborn internal problems of Sierra Leone, one of the newer nations on the West Coast of Africa, according to Professor Jack Berry of the University of London.
Professor Berry outlined "The Creole Predicament in Sierra Leone" in an address Wednesday night at the Kellogg Center.
Berry is an internationally known linguist and scholar of West African Languages. He consulted with MSU staff members concerning the development of African studies at MSU and at the University of Nigeria.
"These non-native Negroes, the Creoles, have no tribal connections because their ancestors once lived outside of Africa," Berry said. "They are a community with western rather than African customs and behavior."
The Creoles, he explained, are mostly descendants of the Black Poor of Britain, Negroes who fought for Britain in the American Revolution, the Maroons of Jamaica and slaves freed from ships captured by the British.
"Christianity became, in the eyes of the Creole, the principal factor which distinguished them from the native African," he said. Their intolerance of the tribal culture and their assumed superiority inflamed relations with the native peoples.
"The Creoles' relations have been little happier with their patrons, the English, who tended to be irritated on the one hand by the Anglicized manners of the Creoles and on the other by the Creole failure to become truly English."
The Creole problem is further complicated by their declining fortunes and influence, Berry said.
"The once wealthy Creoles have lost out economically to European and Middle Eastern businessmen in Sierra Leone," he explained. "Recent improvement in education of native Africans has also destroyed the one time educational monopoly."



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RON YOGMAN



JACKIE KORONA



JON FITZGERALD



SALLY DERRICKSON

State News Names New Fall Editors

New appointments to the State News staff were made recently for fall term.

The new editors are: Sally Derrickson, Muskegon junior, co-editorial page editor; Jackie Korona, Framingham, Mass. junior, feature editor; Jon Fitzgerald, Port Huron senior, copy editor; and Ronald Yogman, Spartanburg, S.C. junior, night editor.

Miss Derrickson, a journalism major, has been night editor, copy editor, and AUSG reporter

for the State News. She is a correspondent for the Muskegon Chronicle and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary.

Miss Korona has been assistant spotlight editor, feature writer, and movie reviewer for the State News and is a journalism major. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Collegiate Press.

Fitzgerald was formerly a UPI stringer and also a sports writer for the Port Huron Times Herald. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi men's journalism honorary, Delta Phi Epsilon national foreign service honorary, and is majoring in journalism.

Yogman was copy editor and wire editor for the State News. He is a journalism major in the Honors College and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary.

U of M Professor Conducts Research On Popular Recreational Activities

LANSING (UPI)—Much is known about the habits of Michigan residents, and all Americans, in outdoor recreation.

A motorist or property owner in the wide open spaces of the state can tell at a glance that Michigan residents enjoy outdoor recreation in many forms.

Specific knowledge of the kinds of recreation attractive to particular groups, however, is limited to a few individuals who consider this knowledge to be of use to themselves and others.

At the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, for example, two researchers have taken it upon themselves to determine how age, income, education and other social factors affect the recreational activities chosen by individuals.

Their findings are rather complete. The results are expected

to give the tourist industry a good indication of the needs of Michigan citizens.

A study by Eva L. Mueller and Gerald Gurin, project directors at the University's Survey Research Center showed that participation in outdoor recreation rises with income up to the \$7,500 to \$10,000 per year income group, but shows no further rise and an occasional decline thereafter.

"Apparently in the lower income brackets, lack of money now imposes some limitation on outdoor recreational activity," the analysts said. "We would therefore expect an increase in participation as more people move into the income brackets over \$7,500."

"In the next few years, as lower income people become more affluent, as the level of education rises and more people

are engaged in skilled occupations, it is likely there will be more widespread participation in outdoor living, barring drastic change in popular tastes," they said.

The changes in interests between urban and rural residents are also marked, the University of Michigan study showed. Outdoor activities that involve "roughing it"—camping, fishing and hunting—are more congenial to people in the outlying areas. City dwellers seem to prefer sightseeing drives, picnicking and swimming.

Sex also plays a role in outdoor activity. The Mueller-Gurin study showed women are less active participants in outdoor recreation than men. Less than

half of all women—48 per cent—reported they participate in more than four activities, while 61 per cent of the men listed four or more outdoor interests.

Another primary factor in outdoor activity is age, the research indicated. Young people are much more active than older people. Some 77 per cent of young people in the 18-24 age group engage in five or more activities, as compared to only 22 per cent of the oldest age group—65 or older.

"The difference is not entirely due to loss of physical skills and energy," the researchers concluded. "The older people of today differ from the older people of tomorrow regarding experience with outdoor recreation in their youth."

"In the present older generation there are many people who never learned to swim or fish, and who never went camping in their youth. These activities are seldom started in middle age."

"It is quite likely that the generation which will be 55 and over in 25 years from now will continue to some extent with outdoor activities as they grow older."

Library Acquires Literature Index

The University Library has announced the acquisition of the Index to Latin American Periodical Literature.

Articles from more than 3000 different periodicals are included. Subjects in the economic, political, governmental, social and cultural fields are featured. This index has been compiled by the Pan American Union Library from periodicals received. The total volume is estimated at 250,000 entries of authors, subjects and other secondary entries. Literature from 1929-1960 is included.

Also acquired by the library is the new 1949-1959 cumulation of the Union List of Microfilms prepared by the Philadelphia Bibliographical Center. It includes more than 52,000 entries representing microfilm accessions reported by 215 libraries in the United States and Canada.

Campus UN Features Berlin Discussion

The internalization of Berlin will be the topic of the Campus UN Club at its meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

A resolution will be brought forth on putting all four sectors of Berlin under the jurisdiction of the UN as a free city. Last week members from 80 nations were present to hear that the organization.

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The downtown Lazarus store, in Columbus, Ohio has four parking garages—one indication of the planning-for-growth approach of this major retailing institution. Lazarus is a 1,200,000 sq. ft. downtown store with branches planned for late 1962, and 1964.

Lazarus Representatives from Columbus, Ohio will interview on Campus

PLACEMENT BUREAU
Tuesday, November 6

Seniors, both men and women, regardless of major, are invited to learn of the almost unlimited opportunities for rapid advancement and financial growth with Lazarus, in Columbus, Ohio's largest department store.

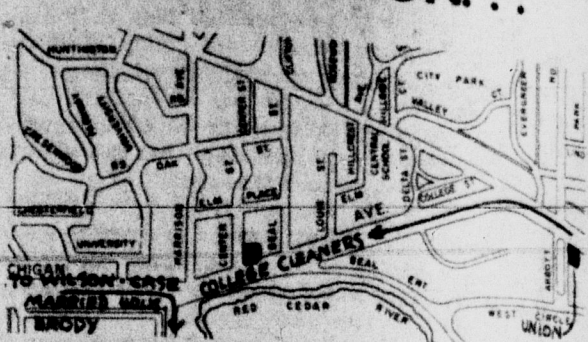
Interviews will be conducted for the following fields of interest:

- Merchandising
- Advertising
- Store operations
- Finance
- Restaurant Management
- Personnel

Qualities being sought are ability, initiative, and imagination. Lazarus top-notch training program takes over from there. The program is designed to stimulate trainees by placing them in decision-making capacities, and this, in relatively short time leads to important executive positions.

Opportunities abound in retailing, especially with Lazarus in Columbus. Investigate now by contacting your Placement Office, and arrange an interview with Lazarus Executive Development Director.

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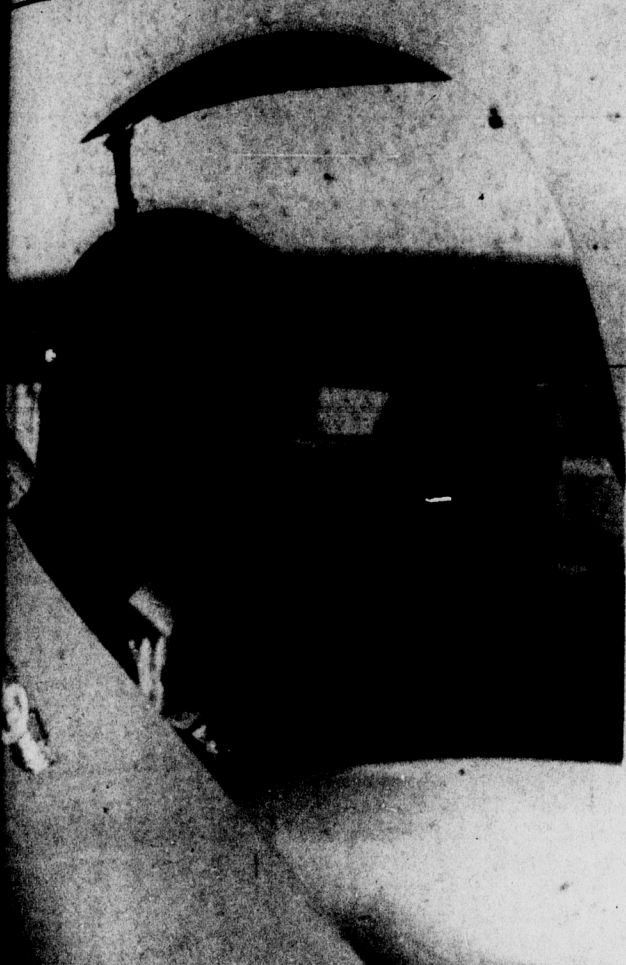
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American Attitude Negative - Smith

CHICAGO, (UPI)—Merri-
man Smith, United Press Inter-
national White House cor-
respondent, Monday warned Ameri-
cans against under-rating them-
selves on their achievements.
Smith, addressing the annual
meeting of the Inland Daily Press
association, said he has sensed
a tendency on the part of Ameri-
cans to be "largely negative and
overly critical of themselves."
"I think this is an unjustified
low rating of ourselves. We seem
to have developed an enormous
capacity for complaint."

Smith, criticizing the feeling
held by some that the Soviets
"are seven feet tall and no less,"
said this country's space testing
program contrasted sharply with
"the fact the world is still
waiting to see the first single
Russian rocket rise."

"We have reached a point of
national maturity where we can
appraise 'ourselves...without
being so all-fired defensive,'"
he said, "let's keep our heads,
not only about Russia, Castro
and Berlin, but also about our-
selves."

"In this day of the U2, Mach
25 and Strontium 90, the margin
of survivable error is decreasing
with terrifying speed," he said.

LONG-LOST QUARTER

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—
Whoever lost the quarter that
Mrs. Howard Bingham Jr. found
recently in her garden probably
won't turn up to claim it. It was
minted in 1854.

German Club--7:30 p.m., Art
Room, Union. First meeting.
Young Democrats--7:30 p.m.,
Tower Room, Union.
Young Socialists--7:30 p.m.,
Tower Room, Union.
NAACP--7:30 p.m., Tower
Room, Union.

Students Off Campus--7:30 p.m.,
Tower Room, Union.
Young Republicans--7:30 p.m.,
Tower Room, Union.
Humanists--7:30 p.m., Tower
Room, Union.

Sailing Club--7:30 p.m., UBBall-
room.
H.P.E.R. Club--7 p.m., 137
Women's IM.
J-Council--7:30 p.m., Music
Auditorium. Discuss Faculty
Filing.

WSSH--7:30 p.m., Ham Shack
behind Olds Hall.
Philosophy Colloquium--8 p.m.,
Physics-Math Conference Room.
Robert B. Barrett of the Dept.
of Philosophy will address the
meeting. Subject of Discussion
will be: "Criteria in Ontology."

Campus Club Conference--7:30
p.m., Tower Room, Union. Mem-
bers from AUSG, the Forensic
Union, Gamma Delta Rho, the
Humanist Society, the Interna-
tional Club, the Model UN, the
NAACP, the NSA local chapter,
the S.O.C., the Young Dems,
the Young Republicans, and the
Young Socialists will sponsor
a talk on "The Struggle for the
South."

A large sunspot is really as
bright as 100 full moons.

Sorority Sign-Up In Case, Wilson

Sorority rush sign-up will con-
tinue through today and Friday in
room 8 of the Student Services
Building. Rush - sign-up will also
be held tonight in Case and Wilson
Halls from 5 to 7 p.m.
Girls living in other dorms may
sign up today and Friday from 9
a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Ser-
vices Building.
A \$1. rushing fee is required for
all prospective pledges.

GENEROUS ALUMS

SEWANEE, Tenn. (AP)—The
University of the South reports
it had the most income per stu-
dent of any men's college in the
nation.
Sewanee received \$1,832,083
in gifts during the year, an aver-
age of \$2,666 per student.
Amherst was a close second with
\$2,651.

Wilson Voters Ballot Today

Residents of East and West
Wilson MSU's largest dormi-
tory, will go to the polls today
to elect six representatives to
Student Congress.

Twelve candidates are seeking
election.
Balloting will be held during
the noon and evening meals with
booths set up outside the dining
rooms. Only full-time students
are eligible to vote.
AUSG's Elections Board of Re-
view granted Wilson a week's
postponement in its election be-
cause the dormitory was newly
opened this fall.

All other campus living units
held their elections Oct. 11.

NAMES THAT FIT
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AF Cadets Taking Flight Instruction

MSU. Air Force ROTC
are now taking flight
instruction as part of the Flight
Instruction Program offered to
Air Science cadets.
The program is part of a
three-year plan to se-
lect and train the aptitude and
ability to become pilots.
Those who successfully
complete the course will enter
the flight training after
graduation from MSU.
The flight program is super-
vised by Major Douglas D. Stew-
art, Detachment FIP coordi-
nator.
Seniors participating
in the program are Gerald D.
Berrien Springs; Robert
E. Lansing; Dennis E.
Covett; Jack Linnea,
Thomas G. Miner, Fowler-

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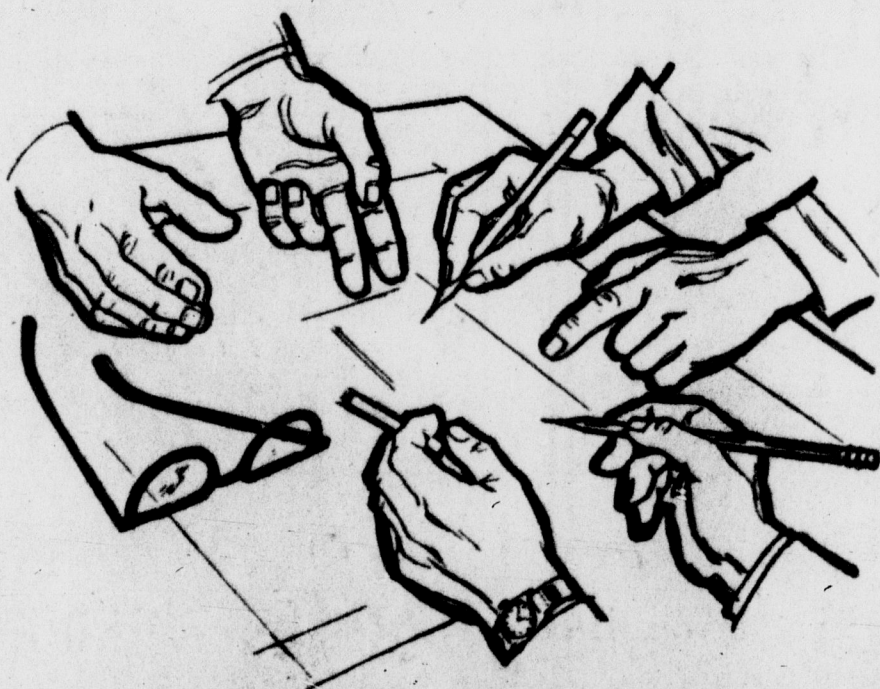
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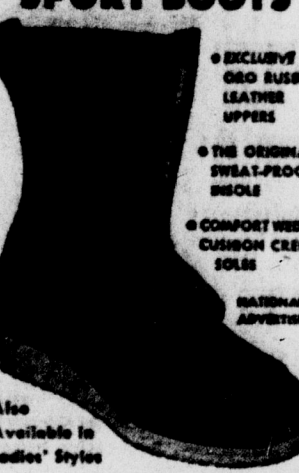
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& Briar Pants

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Cuffs \$14.25

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Volleyball Underway

West Mayo Takes Coed Swim Title

West Mayo started the IM season off with a big splash as it swam to first place in the inter-hall swim meet held Tuesday night.

Also held Tuesday was the second leg of the women's volleyball tourney. Over fifty teams are competing in the current block playoffs. From the block playoffs, winners and runners-up will compete for Greek, independent and residence championships. These champion teams and runners-up then compete for all-University championship.

Swimmers will also vie for the residence hall league trophy and sorority championship. The top six teams in each league will swim Oct. 30 for league honors and a chance to compete for all-University championship.

Teams from West Mayo, Case, Abbot, North Williams, Rather, and Butterfield compete for the residence hall trophy.

These teams won in the first round of the volleyball tournament.

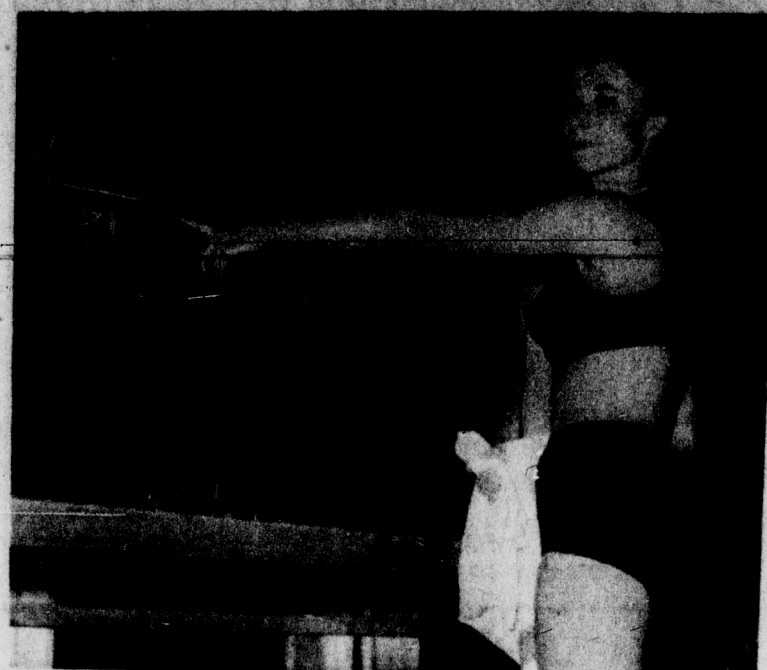
Residence Halls: Case, 5, 6; Butterfield 2, 3, 5; Wilson 1, 3, 6, 11; South Campbell 2; North Campbell 1; West Yakely 1; Gilchrist 2, 3; Phillips 1, 2; Rather 1; East Landon 1; West Landon 1; North Williams.

Sororities- Independents; Off Campus 1, 2; Kappa Delta; Tri Delta.

The women's inter-collegiate swimming team travels to the University of Western Ontario Friday. The meet will include swimming and diving competition, coach Ann Chadwick said.

Anyone interested in coming out for this sport should attend practices from four to six, Monday through Friday in the new I.M. pool.

Designated as the "most improved" frosh lineman of Michigan State's 1962 spring football drills was Tom Krzemlinski, end from Beaver Falls, Pa., High School.



PRETTY LOSER--At the IM swim meet Tuesday night West Mayo topped other coed teams with 37 points. Carol Donhof, Detroit soph., swam in the 25 yd. freestyle for Abbott Hall.

--State News Photo by Andy Clipper.

HPER Group Open to Coeds

Coeds interested in joining the HPER Club must attend the first business meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 137 Women's IM. This meeting will close membership for this term.

Any HPER major or minor student is eligible for membership.

Club programs and activities for the coming year will be discussed.

Lincoln Leading Big Ten Rushers Defense Dominates Statistics

State's Dewey Lincoln is the leading rusher in Big Ten Conference games, according to statistics released Thursday by the conference office.

The Spartan wingback took over first by gaining 139 yards in the Michigan game. Spartan captain George Saines is fifth in ground gaining with 99 yards, also picked up in the Michigan game.

A third member of State's speedy backfield, tailback Sherman Lewis, leads the conference in points scored with three touchdowns and a two point conversion for a total of 20 points.

The Spartans, as a team, dominate conference defensive statistics. State allowed its conference opponent, Michigan, a net gain of 112 yards, nine first downs, and no points per game. One category in which coach Duffy Daugherty would be glad to relinquish the lead is fumbles. State leads with seven, five of which were recovered by the opposition.

In statistics released for non-conference games, alternate wingback Ron Rubick leads three

categories, longest scrimmage run, 67 yards; most yards in one game, 207; and most touchdowns in one game, 3. All of Rubick's marks were made in the North Carolina game.

The most complete hold on individual statistics belongs to Tom Myers, Northwestern's brilliant sophomore quarterback. He has completed 23 of 36 passes for 359 yards and five touchdowns to lead in those categories. In addition, Myers leads in total offense with 322 yards in 43 plays for a 7.4 yard average.

Myers prime target, halfback Paul Flatley, leads with 11 receptions for 192 yards. The Myers to Flatley combination will get its big test this weekend when the Wildcats tangle with Ohio State.

Coach Ara Parseghian said his Wildcats may be going against the strongest line in college football. Ohio State chewed out more than 500 yards on the ground against Illinois last week.

Elsewhere in the Big Ten, the scene is the same as most teams prepare for their second

conference game of the season. Minnesota concentrated on routine blocking and defensive maneuvers for the Gophers' game with Illinois. Bill McMillan was moved up from third to second string right half to replace the injured Jerry Pelletier.

Illinois coach Pete Elliott ruled sophomore linebacker Dick Butkus out of Saturday's game at Minneapolis. Butkus is recovering from a knee injury. The Illini, who have given up 96 points and more than a thousand yards in their last two games, worked on defense.

Situations were reversed in the Wisconsin and Iowa camps as the teams drilled for Saturday's encounter at Madison.

Halfbacks Jim Nettles, who has intercepted a pass in each of Wisconsin's last six games, and Louis Holland, who leads the Badgers in punt returns, were unable to workout yesterday due to leg and foot injuries.

Coach Milt Bruhn sent the team through what he described as a "horrible" passing drill. Matt Szykowsky, Iowa's No. 1 quarterback, worked in a contact scrimmage and appeared ready

for fulltime duty against consin. Szykowsky was hurt week against Indiana with a injury. End Cloyd Webb, bothered with an injury, returned to practice.

Purdue started all-out practice for their Big Ten opener against Michigan. The Boilermakers are seeking their first victory history against the Wolverines. The teams have met seven times in the past, with Purdue winning four, Michigan three, and one tie.

Coach Phil Dickens' senior tackle Jim Kerekes was the first string, replacing Ralph Poehls.

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VOLLEYBALL KITS--Kappa Alpha Theta takes part in sports program at the women's IM building. Fledgling volleyball team members from right corner, are, clockwise, Bonnie Blankenburg, Reg Sweetland, Judy Erkman, Barb Lockhart, Donna Mitchell, Carol Smith, Ann Shaw, Lucy Bishop, Barb Donnelly. --State News Photo by George Junne

Frosh Cagers Get Underway

Freshman basketball practice started Monday in Jenison Fieldhouse and "prospects look good," Coach Tom Rand said.

"There were 53 candidates out Monday and 20 more are expected before the final cut. Out of these we expect some pretty good talent," he added.

"We don't have that one big man but we do have a lot of good strong height for clearing those boards and the effort needed to make a good basketball team."

The two tallest men at 6 foot 5 inches are Dick Holmes from Willard, Ohio, who made All-State prep honorable mention, and Bob Miller from Port Wayne, Ind.

Michigan has contributed three All-Staters to this year's team; Stan Washington (6'3") from Detroit Northwestern High, Bill Curtis (6'4") from Grand Rapids, and Wayne Brown (6'1") from Charlotte, Jack Wojtylo, Hamtramck, played for the Navy while in the service and played in the all-Navy tournament last year.

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Chance!

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Shown 3rd at 10:56

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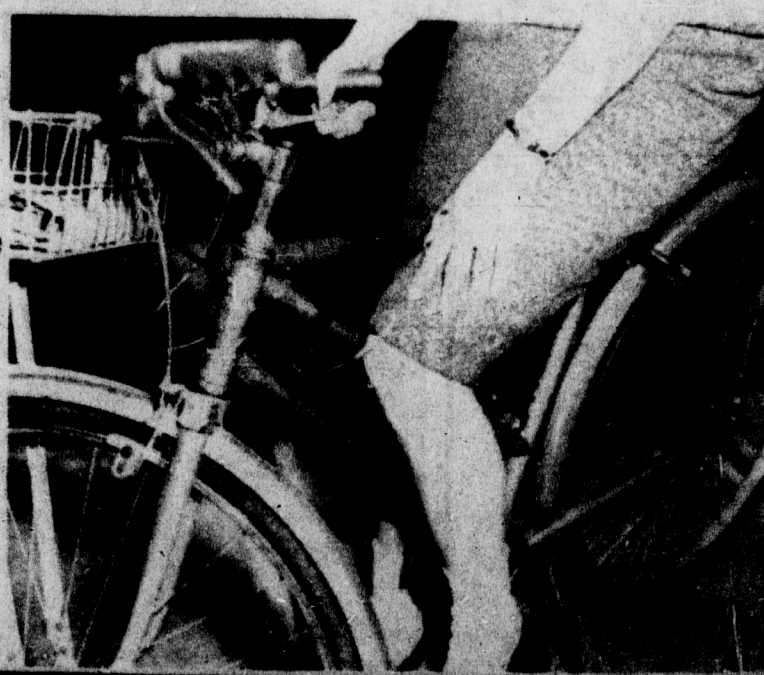
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Irish Will Try to Rewrite Script

Fighting Irish of Notre Dame will be trying to reverse the trend of the last several years, when they were out of the Big Ten Open and the Big Ten championship game. The Irish will be trying to reverse the trend of the last several years, when they were out of the Big Ten Open and the Big Ten championship game.

The Irish got off to a fast start this year by upsetting Oklahoma 13-6 in their opener. Probably a little known fact is that Notre Dame has lost only two opening games since 1900. Coach Joe Kuharich's charges have not fared as well in their last two outings, and the future isn't too bright considering they play one of the roughest schedules in college football. They have been downed the last two weekends by Purdue 24-6 and Wisconsin, 17-8, with State, North-

western and Iowa still on their schedule. The Irish strong points are depth at the ends and experience as well as depth at quarterback. A lack of experience at the interior line spots is their biggest shortcoming and has forced them to the air for the most part. Looking ahead to Saturday, Kuharich said his line will have to hold State's running game down if they hope to upset the Spartans. The Irish line is somewhat lighter

than State's. Eleven different players lead in the Irish football statistical departments after three games. Perhaps the best performance has come from Jim Kelly, junior right end from Clairton, Pa., who has caught nine of Notre Dame's 21 pass completions for 134 yards and one touchdown. The other 12 receptions were by 11 different receivers. The top passer has been reserve quarterback Denis Snot, junior from Chicago, who has

completed 10 of 22 passes for 152 yards and one touchdown. Darryl Lamonica, senior signal caller from Fresno, Calif., is punting for a 36.9 average in 13 boots, and he is also second in passing, completing eight of 17 attempts for 88 yards. Senior fullback Bill Ahern leads in the rushing department with 68 yards in 19 carries for a 3.6 average. Senior fullback Gerry Gray from Baltimore, Md., and Ron Riley, sophomore from New York City are tied for sec-

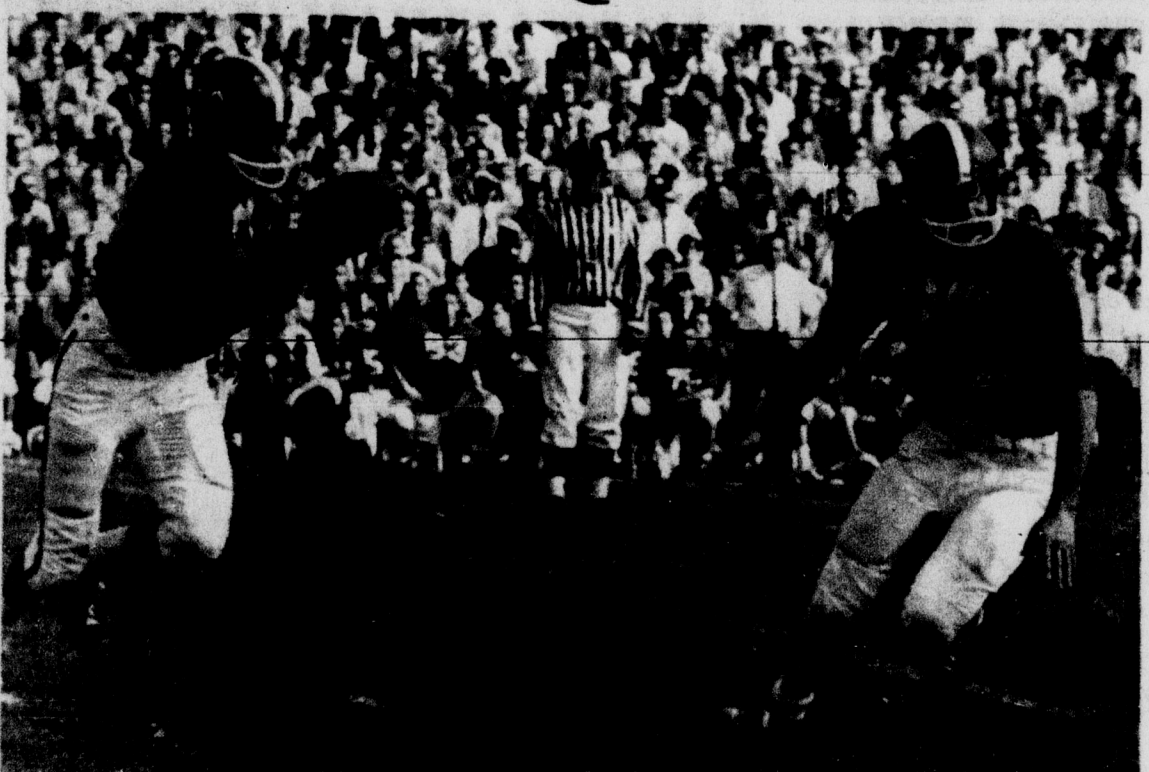
ond with 57 yards each. Tom McDonald, junior halfback on the Irish radar squad picked off three Wisconsin aerials last week and leads the team in interceptions. Irish captain Mike Lind, 203-pound senior from Chicago, underwent knee surgery this summer which has kept him out of full time duty. He was used sparingly against Wisconsin, but is expected to see more action this Saturday. There will be some changes

on this week's starting 11 for the Irish. Alternate quarterback, Frank Budka, who fought for the position with Lamonica last year will be starting as will Dave Pivec, sophomore from Baltimore, Md., at left end. Kuharich considers Pivec a real good prospect. The probable starting line up

for Notre Dame will be: Dave Pivec (215), LE; Dave Humenik (233), LT; Jim Carroll (202), LG; Ed Hoerster (216), C; Bob Lehmann (212) RG; Ed Burke (240), RT; Dennis Murphy (203), RE; Frank Budka (190), QB; Ron Biley (190), LH; Don Hogan (182), RH; Gerry Gray (195), FB.

Migyanka Earns QB Role

GARY RONBERG
The State News Staff
Next time he wears a red jersey, Migyanka will lead Michigan State's power sweeps from the back slot. The 6-foot, 10-inch, and 184-pound Charlie Migyanka isn't wearing a physical jersey, but his sickle-sharp cleats have been cutting down enemy defenses with machine-like efficiency, since becoming a regular last season. Spartan speedsters like Lewis, Dewey Lincoln and Rubick have run wild—Michigan State has recorded eight impressive wins. Migyanka isn't new to me—really like it," Migyanka said. "We used the multiple offense in high school and I had my share of it when we won the single wing."



BLOCKER MIGYANKA—Quarterback Charlie Migyanka, (25) as soon as he hands the ball to a runner, (Sherman Lewis; 20), goes into his new role as blocker, which he effectively carries out. —State News Photo.

Duffy Eyes Air Attack Saturday

"This Notre Dame team would rather beat us than any other team on their schedule," exclaimed Duffy Daugherty, looking to Saturday's encounter.

"We expect to throw a lot in this game to offset their tough ground defense," added the Spartan coach.

Although losing their last two games to Iowa and Wisconsin, the Irish have proved a tough team to run against. Since the Spartans ground attack has been their main threat, Daugherty feels he must balance his attack for this traditional battle for the Megaphone trophy.

Duffy said there will be no changes in the starting lineup. The only changes were made on the second and third teams where injuries to left end Ed Lothamer and right tackle Jerry Rush brought about little shuffling.

Lothamer suffered a dislocation on his right thumb and is expected to be out for several weeks. Seeking Lothamer's spot are junior Bill Benson and sophomore Dick Elyn and Tom Krzeminski.

Sophomores Rahn Bently and Ed Youngs will vie for Rush's position.

Veteran linemen, Jim Bobbitt and George Azar are expected to see heavy action for the first time since they were injured. Bobbitt and Azar have been working with the second team this week.

"If they can show up better than the guys playing in front of them, they'll return to the starting lineup," stated Daugherty.

The Spartans leave East Lansing Friday morning by train. They'll work out at the Notre Dame Stadium Friday afternoon.

Benedict Named U-M Diamond Head

ANN ARBOR, (UPI) — The University of Michigan Regents today named Moby Benedict, an assistant baseball coach, to succeed Don Lund as baseball coach at the U-M.

The appointment of the 1955 team captain to the post had been expected. Benedict graduated from Southeastern High School in Detroit before going to U-M.

Intramural News

IM Touch Football

IM field 1:
6:00 B.T. Pi-S.P. Epsilon.
6:45 Wilson 8-12
7:30 P.K. Tau-S. Nu.
8:15 D.U. P.K. Sigma.
9:00 Fairhouse-D.T.D.

IM field 2:
6:00 Psi U.-A.T.O.
6:45 Wilson 9-11
7:30 P.K. Psi-K. Sigma.
8:15 D. Chi-S. Chi.
9:00 A.G.R.-S.A.E.

IM field 3:
6:00 P.K. Phi-P.D. Theta
6:45 D.S. Phi-Triangle
7:30 T. Chi-L.C.A.
8:15 Elsworth-Mott

Jenison field:
6:00 S.A.M.-P.G. Delta.
6:45 Village Idiots-G.D.
7:30 Bower-Beal.
8:15 A.E. Pi-T.D. Chi.
9:00 Ursa Majors-Asher.

The weightlifting club will hold a meeting tonight in Rm. 208 of the Men's IM Building at 8 p.m. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

Northwestern, MSU Heads NCAA Offense

NEW YORK, (UPI) — NCAA Statistics released Wednesday show that Michigan State and the University of Detroit are among the offensive leaders among the nation's major college football teams.

State ranks second behind Northwestern in total offense and is runner-up to Ohio State in rushing offense. Detroit, riding on the passing arm of Jerry Gross, is second in forward passing offense.

MSU, sporting a 2-1 record, has run off 220 plays for 1,257 yards and a per game average of 419. Northwestern, the leader, has run off 248 plays for 1,295 yards and 431-yard average in three games.

In rushing, MSU has picked up 1,040 yards. Ohio State, also playing three games, leads the nation with 1,060 yards on 180 rushes for a 353-yard per game average.

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1961 CORVETTE 230, 4 speed, brilliant red.

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1961 CORVETTE, 4 speed, 230 engine, 2 tops, post-traction, excellent condition. IV 5-7972.

1956 CHEVROLET convertible. Black with white top. Recently rebuilt - entire car. Cash. IV 4-4126.

T-BIRD, '57. White, all power, both tops, like new, one owner. 300 S. Penn.

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o Elect State-Wide Congressman



Staebler



Bentley

This is the first of a series of articles designed to inform the News reader and the Michigan voter about the candidates for the state-wide election. We will carry information about the candidates in county, state and national races. Today's article is by State News writer Dick Bentley and concerns the congressman-at-large race.

The first time in 50 years and only the second in the history of the state, Michigan voters will cast ballots for a congressman-at-large in the November general election.

The race was turned into a state-wide contest last spring when the state legislature failed to agree on a plan to reapportion the congressional districts. The reapportionment question was referred to the voters in the November election.

After the state learned it was entitled to another congressional district in the 1960 census.

Candidates carrying the banners for the major parties are Alvin M. Bentley of Owosso and Democrat Neil M. Staebler of Ann Arbor.

Staebler has declared his intention to run early last spring, and each party's nomination without opposition.

Bentley is independently wealthy. Bentley owns the major share in a multi-million dollar auto supply firm. Staebler is a real estate.

Both have extensive records in politics, although Bentley's name has kept him in the public's eye while Staebler has been behind the scenes.

Bentley, running for office is "old hat." He served four terms in Congress representing the Eighth District from 1940 to 1946 to make an unsuccessful bid for the House in 1946. He also spent a number of years with the State Department.

Staebler, on the other hand, this is the first try for public office. But no one can sell him short on "political savvy." In 1940 he held posts in the Office of Price Administration and the Federal Housing Administration. Staebler is considered to have been the guiding force instrumental in passing the G. Menen Williams' regime.

During the four of Williams' five terms in office. In 1959, Staebler was elected to the National Committee for the Kennedy bandwagon and was elected the National Committee for Michigan.

The area of campaign issues, the candidates, oddly enough, have never really clashed. Both have outlined definite platforms but neither touches on the other.

Bentley has centered his campaign on two issues:

1) Bringing more jobs to Michigan

2) Immediate action in the Cuban crisis

"The state's number one problem," Bentley said recently, "is creating more jobs in Michigan by securing more government defense contracts."

Concerned because Michigan has been "hurt worse" than any other state in the number of contracts lost, Bentley wants to "find out where the slippage is occurring."

The state's share of contract lettings compared on a national scale dropped from 9.5 per cent in 1953 to 2.7 per cent last year, Bentley has been telling his audiences. In many instances, he contends, state industries simply do not know about the contracts.

Bentley looks upon the at-large congressman as a "third senator," since there is no responsibility to any particular area of the state. With this advantage Bentley promises he would establish himself as a liaison between Michigan industry and the Defense Department in gathering and passing-on information about contracts.

The Cuban crisis also has been given a wide measure of play in the Bentley campaign.

"Decisive action is long overdue," he has said in calling on the President to invoke the Monroe Doctrine and urging negotiations with allied nations that have hired out their ships to transport Soviet goods.

"Our NATO allies and other recipients of our foreign aid

largess should be told bluntly that they must stop supplying ships to Russia to arm Cuba or face withdrawal of our aid."

Staebler has campaigned on the proposition that his election would be "one more Democratic vote" for the faltering programs of the Kennedy administration.

Staebler has been pressing hard for the passage of medical care for the aged legislation. His entire campaign has been built around the issue although he occasionally has mentioned jobs and economic growth and consumer protection.

The Republicans have taken an "anti-property owners attitude" on the health care question. Staebler has charged. Like the Kennedy administration, he wants to see Medicare financed through Social Security as proposed in the King-Anderson bill.

"We would pay for health insurance in our later years from earnings during our productive years," Staebler has said, "and the cost would not fall on already overburdened property owners."

A fresh idea which Staebler only recently introduced into his campaign is his proposal for the formation of a speaker bureau to present issues of foreign policy to the American people.

Called the American Foreign Policy Forum, it would be governed by a board of business and education leaders and financed by a congressional appropriation not to exceed \$1 million.

The governing board would recruit volunteers in every state to spend at least a week-end every three or four months in Washington for a briefing on foreign affairs. These people would then be available as informed citizens to speak on a non-partisan basis before various groups.

"The average citizen has difficulty getting informed information on foreign affairs," Staebler said in proposing the bureau. "Congress has forbidden the State Department from talking about itself and it is virtually impossible for public groups to get knowledgeable speakers on this subject."

Since August, Bentley and Staebler have been meeting each other in a series of face-to-face debates before chapters of the League of Women Voters and student groups.

There has been very little actual debating in the meetings. The only sharp exchange that has occurred thus far came earlier this month in Flint where the candidates appeared before students at the Flint College of the University of Michigan.

Prof To Lecture At Special Seminar

Louis Guttman, distinguished visiting professor in sociology psychology and statistics will give special non-credit seminar tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Conference Room, New Engineering Bldg.

Guttman has made many important contributions to statistical methods for the behavioral sciences and will discuss his recent work in the seminars.

The seminar is open to faculty, graduate students and honors students who have some acquaintance with statistical theory. Honors students wishing to attend should call Dr. C.F. Wrigley at 355-7531.

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on the purchase of a 3-lb. bag

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