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Inside

Gubernatorial close-up p. 3;
Spartans break 'top ten' p. 5.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, October 23, 1962

Weather

Cloudy and colder today;
occasional showers with a
high in the 50's.

54 No. 39

Price 10¢

Kennedy Orders Cuban Blockade

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DELHI, INDIA (AP)—Prime
Minister Nehru watched Monday
night as India's independence as
Red was threatened as Red
threw tanks into battle
of the world's loftiest
and extended their at-
spread of 1,400 miles
Himalayan frontiers.

7-year-old prime minis-
ter helped lead the nation
independence 15 years ago,
45 million people in a
broadcast neverthe-
the final result will
our favor. It cannot be
wise.

ing on the people to have
full confidence, he said,
important part of the nation's
economic plan will be
But he declared every-
will be sacrificed if neces-
to save Indian freedom.
warrior and call for
sacrifice was sounded
defense spokesmen an-
that Mao Tse-Tung's
warriors had opened a
front in the area of Rima
Chayal, only about 20
northwest of Burma's
front.

is at the extreme eastern
of India's northern frontiers
600 crow-flight miles from
western front in Ladakh.
Pangong Lake in South-
western Ladakh Indians lost four
of five defense posts, one of
to be attacked by Chinese
of the Indians reported.

drive the Chinese were
near Chushul, site of In-
only landing strip in the
area.

the entire Ladakh area the
lost eight outposts by
fire and seven others
vacation for strategic rea-
sons.

ere were signs, too, of an
attack at Longju, in
center of the northeastern
front, where the Chinese were
concentrating a power-
ful force.

though the fighting was
and apparently growing
intensity, there was still no
as to casualties although
have been reported heavy
on sides.

the Ladakh area the Indians
unable to match Chinese
with similar weapons.
thoroughly equipped routes
through the Himalayas and
Bhutan, two of the world's
most mountain ranges, where
already is falling, and the
of Chushul airfield would
the air supply.

king Revenue

s Record High

thousands of visitors
the campus a week ago
for the U of M game, an
official parking record was set
nearly 6,000 cars bringing in
approximately \$2,900, Allen
parking supervisor,
said.

My knowledge it was the
best day we have ever had,"
he said.

average game. Merrill R.
Brown, assistant treasurer,
brings in from \$1,500 to
\$2,000. Parking is 50 cents per
car.

every available parking
used on south campus,
Brown said, 58 parkers and
supervisors are needed to
the cars.

money goes to the parking
which finances operation,
maintenance and expansion of
the facilities, Pierson said.



R. B. FINCH

Corps Features Official

Rogers B. Finch, permanent
field representative of the Peace
Corps Division of University Re-
lations, will appear on campus
for "Peace Corps Days at MSU,"
today through Thursday.

Today Finch will talk at a
Delta Phi Epsilon coffee for fac-
ulty and students in 21 Union,
from 3:30-4:30. Later he will be
in the Student Services lounge to
address AUSG. At 7:30, Finch
will give a lecture at Wilson Ad-
itorium and narrate a movie.

An informal meeting is sched-
uled for Wednesday at 2:30 for
faculty and education majors in
the Education building lounge. He
will also appear at St. John's
student center to narrate the
movie at 8 p.m.

Finch will wrap up his three-
day session at State by narrating
the Peace Corps movie in Union
parlors B-C at 7 p.m. on Thurs-
day.

Born in Broadalbin, N. Y.,
Finch attained his B.S. in me-
chanical engineering at M.I.T.

"It was a trip to Japan in 1951
that got me interested in the
international business," Finch
said.

He spent two months in Tokyo
as an advisor to the Ministry of
Education and to Japanese uni-
versities on problems of engi-
neering education.

In 1952, he was sent to Burma
to further relations at the Uni-
versity of Rangoon. Later, he
headed the Rangoon project and
stayed in Burma for 18 months
as Deputy director and then as
Director of the Foreign Aid Mis-
sion there.

Finch returned home to the U.S.
as assistant director of the Ren-
selaer Research Division. He be-
came associate dean of the
school of science and then Ren-
selaer Research Director as
well as consultant on science and
engineering in Latin America for
the Ford Foundation.

It was at this time in 1961
that Finch received a call from
Sargent Shriver asking him to
"come down to Washington."

Since then, Finch has been
a permanent Peace Corps staff
representative. During "Peace
Corps Days," he will meet with
as many interested students as
possible and show movies on the
various projects in all outposts
of the world.

Lecture-Concert

Tickets Allotted

Tickets for the next two Lec-
ture-Concert Series programs
will be distributed beginning
Wednesday morning at 9 at the
second floor checkroom in the
Union.

Coupon C from the student
activity book may be exchanged
for a ticket to either "A
Program for Two Players," fea-
turing Maurice Evans and Helen
Hayes on Nov. 6 or the violin
concert of David Oistrakh on
Nov. 5.

Any student who has tickets for
either performance of "The
Sound of Music," and finds he will
not be able to attend the show
is asked to return the tickets to
the Union Ticket Office.

World News at a Glance



From AP and UPI Wires

Texas Tries Estes Again

OXFORD, Miss. — Former Maj Gen Edwin A. Walker filed
a libel suit against the Associated Press Monday for \$2 million,
claiming he was damaged in stories about rioting at the University
of Mississippi.
Walker, in the suit filed in Lafayette County Circuit Court here,
asked \$1 million actual and \$1 million punitive damages.
The stories dealt with Walker's role in the night of rioting that
followed the arrival of Negro James H. Meredith on the "Ole
Miss" campus, Sept. 30.

Military Plane 'Ditched'; 103 Safe

SITKA, ALASKA—A northwest Airlines military-chartered
passenger airliner ditched in the ocean near here Monday and the
airline reported all 103 aboard were saved in a quick rescue
operation.
The DC-7C was enroute from McChord, Wash., Air Force Base
to Anchorage with 95 passengers and a crew of seven.
Alaska Coastal-Elis Airline at Sitka also reported the successful
rescue, and said there apparently were no serious injuries.

Walker Seeks \$2-Million for 'Damages'

TYLER, TEX.—The State began a third attempt Monday to
try West Texas promoter Billie Sol Estes on charges of theft and
swindling.

Court convened at 10 a.m. (CST) with Estes appearing in his
usual black suit and black tie.
Defense attorneys immediately moved that all cameras, sound
equipment and radio facilities be banned from the courtroom. They
began offering evidence to support their motion.

Even a Satellite Needs a Vacation

NEW YORK—Telstar, which chatters like a magpie from its
perch in space, is going south for a vacation next month and will
rest its well-used vocal cords.

The American communications Satellite is sinking toward the
southern horizon, like the winter sun, and by November will be
too low for effective test transmissions.

For that reason, transatlantic tests will be suspended temporarily
for seven weeks and domestic transmissions for a week.

But Telstar's inclined orbit, which approaches a parallel of
the equator, will bring it back up and it will hit its expected zenith
in March.



STADIUM WASH-DOWN—After every game Spartan Stadium
is cleaned out with fire hoses. Trash is washed down and out
of the bleachers resulting in a clean stadium and a big
heap of paper cups, bags, wrappers, and ticket stubs.
—State News Photo by Mark Krostel

Demands U.N. Ask Bases Dismantled

The United States Monday night
asked for an urgent meeting of the
Security Council to consider a
U.S. request that the Council
order the immediate dismantling
and withdrawal of Soviet missiles
on Cuban soil.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E.
Stevenson acting on orders from
President Kennedy, delivered the
demand to Soviet Deputy Foreign
Minister Valerian A. Zorin,
president of the Council for Oct.
Stevenson asked that the
meeting be called tomorrow
morning, and Zorin consulted
with the other 10 Council nations
on setting a date.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Organi-
zation of American States (OAS)
has been called into emergency
session starting at 9 a.m. EDT
today to consider President
Kennedy's request to invoke a
hemisphere anti-aggression
pact.
Roberto Lima, ambassador of
Salvador and acting chairman of
the OAS Council, said Monday
night he has called the meeting.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President
Kennedy cancelled Monday night
all remaining engagements on his
political barnstorming schedule
this fall.

DETROIT (UPI)—Vice Presi-
dent Lyndon Johnson Monday can-
celled his visit to Michigan at the
request of President Kennedy.
The reason given was the
worsening international situa-
tion.

LONDON (AP)—The British
foreign office commented Monday
that President Kennedy's dis-
closure of a Soviet build-up in
Cuba "will come as a shock to
the whole civilized world."
A spokesman said Prime Min-
ister Macmillan was told in ad-
vance of the contents of the Presi-
dent's speech when U.S. Am-
bassador David Bruce called on
him Sunday.

The spokesman reported the
Prime Minister would call a
cabinet meeting for later today
to consider the new Cuba situ-
ation in the light of Kennedy's
speech.

In West Germany, a spokes-
man said Chancellor Adenauer's
government welcomes the
determination of the U.S. govern-
ment to counter the dangers
arising from this situation.

He added:
"The U.S. President, with
great seriousness, pointed out the
dangers threatening the free
world through the erection of
Soviet rocket launching sites on
Cuba."

Noted Critic To Lecture

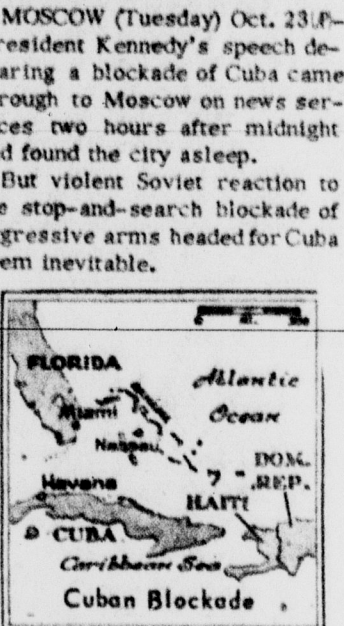
Gerald Elliott, drama and
music critic and chief editorial
writer for the Grand Rapids
Press, will be the second guest
lecturer in the Provost Lecture
series.

Elliott will speak Wednesday
on "The Artist As Critic." He
is an award winning journalist,
and has been with the Press
for 22 years. He acts as program
annotator and broadcast com-
mentator for the Grand Rapids
Symphony.

The lecture Wednesday will
be held at 4 p.m. in the Kiva.

Speaker Committee Open to Student Views

All student organizations are
entitled to present their views
before the student-faculty spea-
ker committee, chairman Eldon
Nonnamaker said Monday.
"We'll always be willing to re-
serve time for any organization—
including the State News," he
added.
Meetings of the speaker com-
mittee are open only by appoint-
ment.
The committee decided not to



Cuban Blockade

MHA and WIRC Hit Pamphlets

Anonymous pamphlets distrib-
uted in the dorms, protesting
the Speaker's Committee and
urging readers to influence their
representatives against partici-
pating on the committee were dis-
cussed at a joint meeting of
Women's Inter-Residence Coun-
cil and Men's Hall Association
Thursday.

The official statement from
the meeting was:

"Since the pamphlets were un-
signed and were slipped under
the doors in many residence
halls, it would appear that the
participating party or parties
promoting this action were lack-
ing in conviction and individual
responsibility.

"The representatives of WIC
and MHA feel that the action
taken was completely unauthor-
ized in regard to University regu-
lations and individual student
rights and privileges. The man-
ner in which these were distrib-
uted was not representative of
responsible leadership.

"If freedom of speech and stu-
dent rights are to be promoted
on the university campus, these
cloak and dagger methods of ex-
pressing academic freedom must
be avoided."

The pamphlet read:

"To the students of MSU:

President Hannah has decreed
that a committee be formed to
determine who you shall be al-
lowed to listen to. This 'faculty-
student' committee will screen
and judge, by an UNDEFINED
policy, those speakers which
campus clubs wish to bring to
MSU.

"This is being done because
the administration does not con-
sider us intelligent enough to
hear certain controversial people
or ideas.

"How long will we, as stu-
dents, endure this insult?"

"Tell your MHA, WIC, IFC,
or Pan-Hel representative to get
off this committee as Bob How-
ard, AUSG President, has done,
and let's stop students from be-
traying students.

"Stand up and be counted! Pro-
test the formation of this com-
mittee!"

"For once let the voice of the
students be heard."

Brands Island 'Soviet Base'

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is ready to sink
every Communist bloc ship headed for Cuba which refuses
to stop and be searched under the blockade, a defense
spokesman said Monday night.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy
Monday night clamped a naval blockade on
Cuba.

In a broadcast speech to the nation, the
President said Soviet medium range missiles
and other arms have turned the island into an
armed camp that threatens the entire hemis-
phere.

The President said the Soviet-made ballistic missiles are
capable of firing nuclear warheads more than 1,000 miles.

The President declared as American policy that the U.S. will
regard any nuclear missile launched from Cuba against any
Western hemisphere nation as "an attack by the Soviet Union
on the United States," he said such an attack, in his words, would
require "a full retaliatory response upon the Soviet Union."

In addition, the President announced these steps in the Cuban
crisis.

'Prepare for Any Eventualities'

—Increased surveillance of Cuba with orders to the armed
forces "to prepare for any eventualities."

—Reinforcement of the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay
and the evacuation of military dependents stationed there. In
connection with this, the President ordered additional military
units in the U.S. to stand by on alert basis.

—The President said the U.S. tonight will ask for an emergency
meeting of the United Nations Security Council. He said the U.S.
will introduce a resolution calling for prompt withdrawal of all
offensive weapons in Cuba.

Until recently, the United States had classified the Soviet
buildup in Cuba as consisting largely of defensive weapons, in-
cluding surface-to-air missiles of only 15 to 25 miles range.

Offensive Missile Sites

The President disclosed Mon-
day night, however, that within
the past week the United States
had obtained "unmistakable evi-
dence" that a series of offen-
sive missile sites was in prepa-
ration in Cuba. In his prepared
text, he said:

"The purpose of these bases
can be none other than to pro-
vide a nuclear strike capability
against the Western Hemi-
sphere."

He said preliminary but hard
information of the installation
of offensive weapons in Cuba
was received last Tuesday at
9 a.m. (EDT). He said he then
directed an immediate step-up
in American surveillance of
Cuba.

Since Tuesday, the President
said, the government had con-
firmed the preliminary evidence.

He said the new sites in-
cluded installations for missiles of
more than one-thousand-mile
range, capable of hitting Wash-
ington, Cape Canaveral, the Pan-
ama Canal, or virtually any part
of the southeastern United States,
Central America or the Carib-
bean area.

2,000 Mile Range

The President also said ad-
ditional sites not yet completed
appeared to be designed for in-
termediate range ballistic mis-
siles. These weapons are cap-
able of traveling more than 2,000
miles and could cover most ma-
jor cities of the Western Hemi-
sphere from Canada to Peru.

Kennedy said that jet bomb-
ers capable of carrying nuclear
weapons also are now being un-
crated and assembled in Cuba
while necessary air bases are
being prepared.

"This urgent transformation of
Cuba into an important strategic
base, by the presence of these
large, long-range and clearly
offensive weapons of sudden mass
destruction, constitutes an ex-
plicit threat to the peace and
security of all the Americas,"
he said.

Dangerous Effort

Kennedy warned his fellow-
citizens of "a difficult and dan-
gerous effort" on which this
country was now embarked. He
said no one could foresee pre-
cisely "what cost or casualties
will be incurred."

"Many months of sacrifice and
self-discipline lie ahead. Months
in which our will and our pa-
tience will be tested; months in
which many threats and denun-
ciations will keep us aware of
our danger. But the greatest
danger of all would be to do
nothing," he continued.

"The path we have chosen for
the present is full of hazards,
as all paths are, but it is the



KENNEDY

one most consistent with our
character and our courage as a
nation and our commitments
around the world," he said.

Through special radio facili-
ties, President Kennedy also
directed a special message to
what he termed "the captive
people of Cuba" during the
speech.

Kennedy spoke of his deep sor-
row that their nationalist rev-
olution was betrayed; that their
country fell under foreign domi-
nation:

"Now your leaders no longer
are Cuban leaders inspired by
Cuban ideals. They are puppets
and agents of an international
conspiracy which has turned Cuba
against your friends and neigh-
bors in the Americas; turned it
in to the first Latin American
country to become a target for
nuclear war; the first Latin
American country to have these
weapons on its soil."

Political Candidates To Head Panel

Area legislative and congress-
ional candidates will be present
at the Men's Club's "Meet the
Candidates" luncheon at 12:10
p.m. today in the Union Parlors.
A panel will consist of Don
Hayworth (D) and spokesman for
Charles Chamberlain (R), candi-
dates for U.S. senator; Paul
Younger (R) and James McClure
(D), candidates for state sena-
tor; and Harold Hungerford (R),
Marie Hager (R), Charles Davis
(R), Bruce King (D), Manfred
Lilliefors (D), James Cavanaugh
(D), candidates for state rep-
resentative.

First Statement By The Committee

Out of the first meeting of the controversial Faculty-Student Committee on speakers held Thursday came the following pronouncement by Eldon Nonnamaker, chairman of the body:

"...all colleges, departments, and centers which sponsor student groups will assume direct responsibility for outside speakers brought by those groups, and are not accountable to this committee."

"All regularly chartered student religious organizations will assume direct responsibility through their advisors for speakers brought by such groups and are not accountable to this committee."

There are two ways to interpret this statement.

On the one hand, you can rejoice in noticing how generous the committee is going to be by voluntarily limiting its control over some campus groups.

On the other hand, you can read the statement issued by Nonnamaker and conclude that, in effect, the committee has not been as generous as it appears.

Let's us be realistic about the situation. The State News has just as much confidence as Nonnamaker that the Catholic Youth Center is not going to invite any outside speaker who might border on the controversial.

Similarly, we have a sneaking suspicion that no dean of any college and no head of any department will stick his neck out to bring someone on this campus who strays too far from the accepted values of the higher-ups.

The Faculty-Student Committee has its eye on the student groups such as the Socialists and Humanist Society over which it feels it must maintain constant vigilance.

We feel that, in effect, the first pronouncement released by the committee said little to encourage those who believe in free speech and did little to limit its control significantly.



"Don't be silly, Virginia - of course there's an AUSG!"

Bias and Prejudice The Big Decision

Paul Schnitt

There comes a time in every man's life when he must make a big decision. Some people, of course, have to make decisions of greater significance than others do.

After all his personal and official advisers offered their suggestions, ultimately President Kennedy had to decide by himself whether or not to resume nuclear testing after the Russians had the moratorium. The final responsibility rested with him.

Nobody will ever know how many White House rocking chairs were out before he reached his momentous conclusion. Meanwhile over on the evil side of the world, where only the bad guys, we can see Khrushchev pondering over a glass of vodka, pondering whether to build a stockpile of 100 megaton bombs or a stockpile of more efficient 1000 megaton weapons.

No one will ever know (or dare tell) how many times the Soviet Union passed down Nikita's esophagus during the decision-making process. But these world leaders are not the only individuals who make momentous decisions. In our own little way each of us do the same.

Every day we are forced to choose: Should I wear a wool sweater or my bathing suit? Should we stop at 230 or try to jam a few more students in the room?

Should I get married or join the French Foreign Legion? Should we or should we not lock George Romney in a room at 173 University of Michigan bandstand?

Well, I made the big decision. Truly a momentous one, but my personal advisers offered suggestions, alternatives, and but ultimately the final responsibility rested with me.

So, playing an inspired Hamlet, I locked myself in my closet for three days and deliberated, weighing all the factors, the pros and cons, the consequences, etc.

Then out of a clear blue sky (well, it wasn't really a clear blue sky. It was more of a dark, dingy, moth-inhabited closet, the hit me.

After three days of analysis, I reached the following conclusions: 1. The old name of my column, "A Column," was too good. 2. Something should be done about this unfortunate situation. As you can guess, I went back into the closet where I deliberated for three more days on what should be done.

I did not fail. When I reappeared, my mind had been made. 1. Since I didn't like the old name of the column, 2. And since something needed to be done to alter the situation, 3. I decided to change the name of the column, how's for brilliance? See Philosophy 337—"Formal Logic I."

Of course, these six days of mental agony were just for my thinking faculties. So I gave them a few days to go to class and studied. But there's that old adage which says that if you have something unpleasant to do, get it out of the way as soon as possible.

Thus, I returned to the closet to think of a new name for my column. There was just something about the name "A Column" which left the reader up in the air, uninspired to read my best and antagonistic toward the writer.

Well, all sorts of ideas came to mind. Why not call it "See?" I asked myself. But my name isn't Wally! How about "So The Editor Says?" That wouldn't be right, because I'm not the Editor. And I'd sit in the closet for a rather than call my column "I'm Not The Editor."

Hence these two possibilities were eliminated immediately: the grounds of inaccuracy, unappropriateness and unconvincing ability.

Other ideas swarmed my moth-racked head, only to be thrown out. I could have called my column "The Bible," but that would be blasphemous.

I could have called it "The Encyclopedia Britannica," but would be incongruous with my level of writing.

I could have called it "Doric Column" of "Ionic Column," but that would be incongruous with MSU architecture.

I could have called it "Mein Kampf," but I don't look like Charlie Chaplin. Besides, everybody who read my column would only laugh and call me a harmless little clown—just like he did in the 1930's.

I could have called it "Classified Ads," but I haven't to rent. I'm not lost although I haven't found myself. I wanted or for sale. And, though I am in good condition and a hard top, I do not operate with automatic transmission or on white wall tires.

The name, of course, did come to me eventually. I must admit it is not original for, indeed, it was Dean Lewis S. Fife, Flint Community Junior College who first used the phrase three weeks ago.

It was he who inspired me, and it is to him I would like to dedicate this first column under the name "Bias and Prejudice."

So, Jacqueline (no pictures, please), if you'll smooch me with champagne against the bow of my column, we can launch good ship "Bias and Prejudice."

And, as Dean Fife would probably say, the craft has not of being sunk — as long as it stays outside of enemy waters, as long as it avoids the storm-susceptible areas.

Letters to the Editor

On Parking Lots, Censorship

To the Editor:

This is a complaint about what should not be a problem: the parking lots on south campus. It seems to me that students who pay enough money already for tuition, car registration and parking should not be required to pay double parking. I am referring to the poor paygate system that does not light up to let people know when the lot is full.

I have been caught in this situation several times already this term. It's ridiculous the way so many cars are lined up in these full lots waiting for someone to leave just because the sign is not working. There is no way to see from the street if there are waiting cars, and more people join their ranks. One has a choice of waiting or paying an extra dime to get out to park in another lot farther away.

Most students can't afford the wait because of classes on north campus. And it takes at least 15 minutes to get from the parking lot across from the Engineering Building to Berkeley Hall. And many students are on tight budgets and can't afford a wasted 30 cents a week just to find out they can't park in these lots.

Regardless of this, there is a principle involved. It is a senseless waste of time and money. Once I was caught in one of the full lots with only one dime. There weren't any islands left to park on because other desperate students had already occupied them. So I paid my last dime.

When I called the Department of Public Safety, I received the very intelligent answer:

"Well, there might be a police officer around who may be able to let you out. If not perhaps you can borrow a dime."

Like the other 17,000 students attending Michigan State, I am not coming just to borrow money so I can get out of parking lots. We pay enough for the facilities and rightly expect them to be in working order. When they need repair, they should be taken care of or else eliminate the paygate altogether.

I might add that sometimes I've been locked in. It's very depressing to put in a dime and not have the gate go up.

Another complaint is that at times the sign says "Lot Full" and you can see several empty spaces; but you can't get in because when the sign is on, that gate just doesn't open.

I believe I have a just complaint. We students only hope that something will be done about remedying this needless problem—and soon.

Mrs. Richard A. Grant

repeatedly naturally will throw the system out of kilter to the extent that at times the light will not be on when the lot is full and vice versa.

Foul Air

Has anyone found if the putrid emanation of the sewage disposal plant on the Red Cedar opposite Bailey is harmful or merely noisome? The Brody group is acquiring an infamous distinction among dormitories because of the stench from what is politely called "the beautiful waterfall." Sometimes the stink becomes so powerful as to overwhelm any thought of work. If the purpose of this plant is to destroy any offensive substances, why isn't the offensive odor destroyed also?

The Brody group is fortunate to have a pair of girls' dorms in its midst. We are glad their rooms are the farthest from the "waterfall," but from some of the coed's comments, it appears they are not far enough away. It was bad enough to have University men tolerating the pungent fumes, but now there are young ladies who must endure this foul air, too.

We feel something should be done to delete this awful smell.

Would someone either arrange to eliminate the odor or supply our rooms with air freshener? We hope the University Administration is interested enough in the welfare of its students to investigate and correct a situation which has been a student complaint for many years.

Joseph Maslin, Dean McVeigh
8411 Emmons

Solution?

To the Editor:

Perhaps H. Kelley Crockett has a solution for rape and other brutal sex crimes that occur in our society. If he does not, I don't think he should criticize an organization that is attempting to arrive at a solution.

I wonder if the ATL Professor believes that the "trash" available at every news stand could be a contributing factor to these crimes.

If he does, he should have congratulated Clarissa Young of the Lansing Police Department instead of condemning her actions as a waste of time. If he doesn't think this junk is a contributing factor, he ought to have his head examined.

Congratulations to Clarissa Young in her attempt to clean the filth from our news stands.

Jim Madill
Lansing sophomore

Bouquets

To the Editor:

Many thanks for your editorial on Romney's half-time antics and for printing the fine article by Mr. Crockett on "Sex, Censorship, and Sanity." Timely, intelligent reaction to worldwide local events is perhaps the best service any newspaper can offer its readers. In the past, the State News has shown maturity and depth. On these occasions the readership has, on the whole,

responded with warmth and genuine pride.

It is to be hoped that this maturity and depth will be carefully nurtured so that accurate coverage and responsible editorship will become routine. We have already seen many pleasant indications of your potential; this respect, our student newspaper can give the local ones something to ponder.

Don Reynolds
1308K University Village

Fringe?

To the Editor:

I'm sure that some of the faculty and staff members were overjoyed at the new fringe benefit that Mr. May provided for them! The question I wish to pose is, "what benefits are they going to provide for the staff members or faculty who do not or are not permitted to use the staff parking spaces on campus?"

After reading the article in the State News, it was my understanding that a pay raise was due for all the University employees. If we assume that pay raises or benefits are earned or are due to the rising cost of living, then evidently Mr. May and the University feel that the student wives (not permitted to use staff parking) who work on campus and non-driving faculty members are not deserving of the \$25.00 the others are receiving.

I realize the word "discrimination" has several meanings, but I'm sure the above situation will fall into one of them. Of course it may be said that \$25.00 a year is a minute sum to be bickering about, but is it fair to pay one worker \$36.75 and another \$57.00 when they both started their employment at the same time and are on the same pay scale?

I realize the foregoing group are probably in the minority and will never realize the benefits due them. Maybe this group should get organized and present their problem to President Hamm who, as I understand it, is a member of some committee which is against discrimination. Let's be fair to all.

Chuck Reasor
920-G Cherry Lane

Dinner Dress

To the Editor:

As a male resident of the Brody group, I for one have no objections to dressing for dinner. A suit and tie are, after all, proper dinner dress. It looks nice for the men of Brody to appear for dinner looking like the gentlemen most of them are. And I don't think too many of the men object to the dress regulations.

What we do object to, however, is the lack of dress regulations for the women of Brody. They may be charming girls dressed in sweat shirts, tennis shoes and kilts, but they would be charming ladies if they took the time and trouble to dress properly for dinner.

Philip Heald
Armstrong Hall

Nursery Rhyme for the World

The following is reprinted from "The Argus" of Illinois Wesleyan University. The author is a freshman.

Nikita, Nikita, where have you gone?
"I've gone to Cuba to egg Castro on."
What are you doing there with Fidel?
"We're going to blow Miami to hell!"
And after you've finished there, what then?
"I think I'll go to bomb Berlin. And after that (we will succeed), we'll try out Yugoslavia's new creed."
And how about the good old U.S.A.? "Its fall will be through self-decay."
With never a worry we'll watch you rot--
Two more Mississippi and what have you got?"
Suzanne Prosser



The Ideal College

The Christian Science Monitor reports that when a group of instructors at four Connecticut Valley colleges were asked what they thought the ideal college would be like, they gave the following qualities:

1. Few lectures and much reading.
2. No departments.
3. No college rank or faculty hierarchy.

4. A president drawn from the college ranks for a five-year term.
5. No intercollegiate athletics.
6. No fraternities or sororities.

7. Costs low enough to permit operation on tuition fees.
8. Well, shucks, nobody's perfect!

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
ALL-AMERICAN RATING

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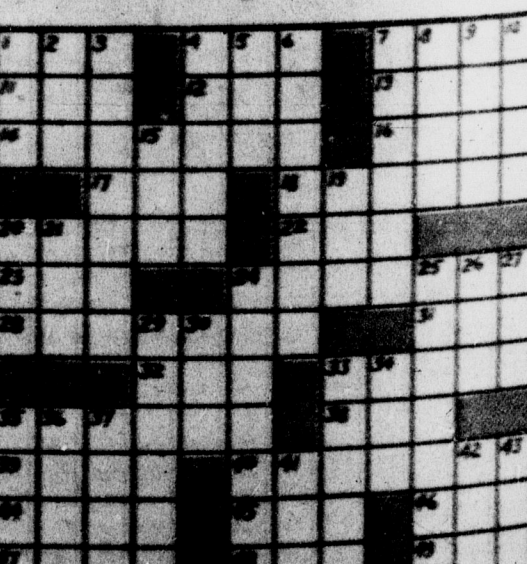
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Feature Editor: Jackie Korona
Night Editor: Ron Yegman

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Possessive pronoun
 4. Had being
 7. Method or form
 11. Guido's second note
 12. Affair
 13. Elliptical
 14. Stateliness
 16. Tidy up
 17. Take food
 18. Hydrated sodium carbonate
 20. Richer; humorous
 22. Jap. outcast
 23. To make a choice
 24. Extract of a record: law
- DOWN**
2. Helps
 3. Imitate
 32. Long inlet
 33. Electric unit
 35. In the course of
 38. Tree
 39. Dill seed
 40. Transport
 41. Blue-footed petrel
 43. Prefix in Cornish names
 46. Arikara
 47. Sweetsoap
 48. Sheep
 49. Jap. games of forfeits
 51. Amateur radio operator
 52. Done
 53. Pedestal part



FINAL ANSWERS
ACROSS
1. POSSESSIVE
4. HAD
7. METHOD
11. GUIDO
12. AFFAIR
13. ELLIPTICAL
14. STATELINESS
16. TIDY
17. TAKE
18. SODIUM CARBONATE
20. RICHER
22. JAPANESE
23. CHOICE
24. EXTRACT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Excludes
2. Expensive
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Romney Threat To Democrats

Gubernatorial Candidates Have Varied Backgrounds

This is the second in a series of articles to introduce readers to the candidates and the issues of the 1962 fall election. Today State News writer Denis Gosselin takes a look at the Republican and Democratic gubernatorial candidates, George Romney and Gov. John B. Swainson in the first of two articles on that exciting race.

By DENIS GOSSELIN
Of The State News



CANDIDATE ROMNEY

tion for the Advancement of Colored People.

Oddly enough, his opponent was also born outside the United States. The 55-year-old ex-president of American Motors Corp. was born in Chihuahua, Mexico, and was raised on farms in Utah and Idaho.

After attending the University of Utah and George Washington University, Romney became a tariff specialist in 1929 in Washington, D.C. for U.S. Senator David L. Walsh (D-Mass.).

The GOP candidate has a long impressive record in the business arena which began in 1930 when he joined the Aluminum Co. of America and later represented that company in Washington, D.C.

In 1939 Romney came to Michigan as Detroit manager of the Automobile Manufacturers Assoc. and from 1942 to 1948 he was general manager of the association. From 1950 to 1958 he served as its president.

During World War II, Romney was named managing director of the Automotive Council for War Production and in 1946 was managing director of the Automotive Golden Jubilee.

He served as a U.S. employer delegate to the 18-nation conference of the Metal Trades Industry of the International Labor Office from 1946 to 1949.

Romney joined the Nash-Kelvinator Corp. in 1948 as assistant to the president. In 1950 he was elected a vice-president and in 1953 he was selected as executive vice-president.

In 1954 the Nash-Kelvinator Corp. merged with the Hudson Car Co., and in that same year Romney became chairman and president of the company until 1962 when he resigned his position after announcing his candidacy for the Michigan governorship.

Romney remains as a director of American Motors and vice-chairman of the board.

He and his wife, Lenore, have four children: Scott, 20, who is on a church mission in England; Mitt, 15; Mrs. Larry Keenan of Birmingham; and Mrs. Bruce Robinson of Boston.

The ex-AMC head has received honorary degrees from MSU, Wayne State University, Albion College, Detroit Institute of Technology, Brigham Young University, The University of Utah, George Washington University, Arizona State University and Macalester College.

Romney has been chairman of a reorganized Boy's Committee of Detroit and was chairman of the Detroit Citizens Advisory Committee of School

In 1959 he helped organize the Citizens for Michigan, a non-partisan group, and, during the recent Michigan Constitutional Convention, Romney served as vice-president and delegate from Oakland County.

Director of WKAR Accepts New Position

Jack Hogan, on the WKAR staff since 1959, has left to take a position as news director with WZZM-TV, channel 13, in Grand Rapids. He has been news director at WKAR since 1961.

Gordon Gainer, MSU graduate, will assume the directorship on Nov. 5.

Dinner Honors All-A Students

An all-A dinner will be held in the Union at 6 p.m. today with President John A. Hannah as the host. The dinner is for students receiving all-A's either spring or summer term.

Midterm Grades Due for Students

Midterm grades are due in the registrar's office Nov. 5 and will be mailed out to students Nov. 7. Kermit Smith, registrar, said.

Midterm grades are recorded for all new undergraduate students, transfer students and for those students requested by the various colleges, he said.

"The purpose of the midterm grades is to give the new student an idea of how he is progressing before it is too late to do something about it," Smith said.

Rickenbacker To Speak At Public Meeting

World War I flying ace and president of Eastern Air Lines Edward V. (Eddie) Rickenbacker will speak Thursday at a public meeting sponsored by the Ingham County Conservative Club.

The meeting, which is the first major project of the club, will be held at Everett High School at 8 p.m.

Rickenbacker, an early day auto racer, enlisted in World War I when he was 25 and was assigned to drive for Col. Bill Mitchell, aviation enthusiast, shop or from members of the Over Germany on Sept. 25, Conservative Club or at the door.

After the war, his short-lived Rickenbacker Motor company introduced several models. In 1945 he bought and sold the Indianapolis Speedway. He later became president of Eastern, and since 1953 has been chairman of the board.

Tickets for the speech may be obtained at the Paramount News, 1100 E. Michigan, or from members of the Over Germany on Sept. 25, Conservative Club or at the door.

London U. Prof Opens African Lecture Series

The African attitude toward the problems of segregation in the American South is one of acceptance, said Jack Berry, director of the school of Oriental and African studies at the University of London.

Berry, on campus last week to open the lecture series of the African language section, returned recently after a stay in West Africa.

"Of course the Africans really don't approve of the U.S. Southern situation," he said, "but it is clearly seen that the men of good will are making a determined effort to clear up the problems and integrate the South."

"I think the Americans should not try to gloss it over," he added.

With the racial incidents in Mississippi so widely publicized, Berry said, "I think really it has increased the American stature in many peoples' eyes."

Berry commented on the American apprehension toward the African nations becoming Communist.

"I don't share this apprehension," he said. "Communism

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff

(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH

Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, gone, gone, gone! Your hair goes right down the drain! Your hair looks hand-

somer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for positive dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!

He said he feels most students might go to Africa for a year or more, and then return to their homes for work in another field.

NEW!

Michigan Literary Quarterly

"VOICES" 75¢

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Hey there, you with the raft of ideas!

ME, EE, AE ENGINEERS

Get that raft afloat fast, and head for the land where ideas multiply. But before you set your course, you'll want to compare the opportunities... the challenge... offered by potential employers with what you can bring to your employer.

What's up at Hamilton Standard? In brief, a diversification program that includes design and development of propulsion controls, life support systems, other environmental control systems, electron beam machines, automatic stabilization systems, propellers, and ground support equipment.

We're looking for men with ideas... ideas ready to be launched. If you're an engineering student looking for the best means to an end, pick up a Hamilton Standard brochure at your placement office. It may hold the first clue to how you can get started toward the best company for you.

A Hamilton Standard college personnel representative will be on campus soon. He'll be glad to answer your questions, and to take your application for a position if you decide you like what you've learned about us.

THE DATE: November 6, 1962

Hamilton Standard

Division of UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

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Hungry for flavor?
Tareyton's got it!

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

Titus (The Chisel) Aurelius, Ars '63 B.C. "O tempora! O mores!", I used to wail," says The Chisel, "where today can you get a filter cigarette with some flavor? Then I discovered Tareyton—the magnum opus in cigarettes. Put a pack in your toga and enjoy de gustibus never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Pattera, Mellinga Sideland Azor, Brown Take Over

The joy from the Spartans' splashing 31-7 victory over the Fighting Irish was dimmed somewhat yesterday by two sad notes from team physician James Feurig.

First team guards Herb Pattera and Steve Mellinga will be held from action for at least one week. That means they won't be ready for the Indiana game and will be unlikely starters for the homecoming battle with Minnesota.

demotion after the Stanford game. He has been working with the second team for the last two weeks. Sophomores Rahn Bently and John Walsh were moved up to the second team to replace the promoted Azar and Brown.

Dr. Feurig also reported that Dick Proebstle, junior quarterback from Canton, Ohio, will be a sideline for the rest of the season.

Proebstle, who appeared in just two plays this fall, suffered bad-

Dr. Feurig said Proebstle hasn't shown satisfactory recuperation from the two injuries. End Ernie Clark and tackle Ed Youngs suffered minor injuries Saturday but are expected to be ready for the trip to Indiana. Clark acquired a sprained elbow while Youngs suffered a foot injury.

Heavy rain caused Daugherty to move his forces into Jenison Field House for practice Monday. Duffy reviewed Saturday's game.

The state ratings look like this:

Class A:
1. Ann Arbor (6-0)
2. Traverse City (6-0)
3. Ferndale (6-0)
4. Battle Creek Central (5-1)
5. Bay City Central (5-1)
6. Flint Southwestern (5-1)
7. Detroit Denby (5-0)
8. Hamtramck (5-1)
9. Birmingham Seaholm (5-1)
10. Bloomfield Hills (6-0)

Class B:
1. Marysville (6-0)
2. Bad Axe (6-0)
3. Cadillac (6-0)
4. Monroe Catholic Central (6-0)
5. Tecumseh (6-0)
6. East Grand Rapids (6-0)
7. Detroit St. Ambrose (6-0)
8. West Bloomfield (6-0)
9. Marshall (6-0)
10. Clawson (5-1)

Class C-D:
1. St. Joseph Catholic (6-0)
2. Galesburg-Augusta (6-0)
3. Sebawaing (6-0)
4. Owasco St. Paul (6-0)
5. Dearborn Divine Child (6-0)
6. Centerville (6-0)
7. Homer (6-0)
8. Ferndale St. James (6-0)
9. Marine City (5-1)
10. St. Charles (5-0-1)



GEORGE AZAR

Replacing Pattera and Mellinga will be veteran guards George Azar and Charlie Brown. Azar, a senior, has been out with an injury most of the season and will be getting his first starting assignment this season. George was a starter in his sophomore and junior year.

Brown, also a senior, will be returning to the number one unit for the first time since his



CHARLIE BROWN

by bruised ribs early in fall practice. Shortly after returning to practice, the 6-2, 200-pounder suffered contusions to the kidney and spleen in a scrimmage accident.

Hoerner New Sports Editor At Journal

Robert J. Hoerner has been selected to replace retiring George S. Alderton as sports editor of The State Journal, effective December 1, announced Louis A. Weil, Jr., editor and publisher Monday.

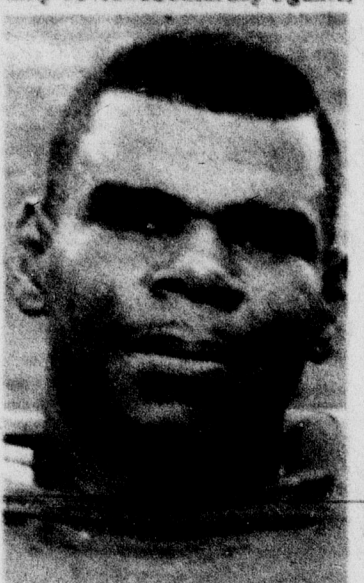


ROBERT J. HOERNER

Hoerner, a graduate of Michigan State, has been a Journal staff writer since 1948.

Last year, he held the position of President of the Michigan Associated Press Sports Writers Association. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism society.

Alderton retires after 34 years as Journal sports editor. He is regarded by fellow journalists as one of the deans of American sports reporting.



ERNIE CLARK

handed out this week's new plays, then discussed the game at Indiana. The short practice ended with films of Saturday's game.

State Rates 9th In UPI Poll

By UPI

Northwestern by conquering Ohio State has moved into second place behind Texas in United Press International major college football ratings.

Texas, which won its fifth straight game by beating Arkansas, leads the ratings for the third straight week.

The teams in the top ten this week, in order, are Texas, Northwestern, Alabama, Wisconsin, Southern California, Mississippi, Washington, Louisiana State, Michigan State and Auburn.

Nebraska heads the second group. Others are Arkansas, Oregon, Missouri, Penn State, Purdue, Duke, Ohio State, West Virginia and Florida.

Auburn, upset winner over Georgia Tech, made the biggest jump in the ratings, vaulting from obscurity to the number 10 spot. Wisconsin advanced four places to number four and Michigan State moved up three notches to number nine.

Mickey Wright Cops 9 Tourneys

To win nine golf tournaments and \$21,389 this year, Mickey Wright of Dallas must have hit plenty of fine shots.

She pulled one out yesterday that she says was "the best shot I ever made in golf," and it gave her the Cavern City Open Tournament and \$1,200 that most of the crowd thought would go to Kathy Whitworth of Jal., N.M.

Miss Whitworth led the Dallas blonde by two strokes after 36 holes of play, and it was still two strokes with two holes to go.

Mickey whacked a long drive from the 17th tee into the rough. She was unable to see the green, but reached for a four wood and lofted the ball to within six feet of the pin.

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for industry and defense, nuclear propulsion, controlled thermonuclear reaction, space physics, and other advanced problems in nuclear physics and engineering.

Laboratory staff members from the Livermore Laboratory Site will be on campus to interview students in the Physical Sciences and Engineering.

Tuesday, November 6, 1962

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Personnel Department
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Ann Arbor Women's Swim Team Controversy on Ranks 1st Beats W. Ontario In State

In a record setting meet, the Women's Varsity Swim Team defeated the University of Western Ontario, 49-27.

Coming back from a 61-25 defeat at the hands of Michigan on the previous Saturday, the team showed fine form in Canada Friday.

The team went to London, Canada for the second meet of the season Friday evening. After winning the meet, they were furnished with blind dates, treated to pizza and then spent the night in the dorms as the guests of the Ontario team.

Chris Kluzer broke the 27.3

twist, 1-1/2 sommersault in the prone position, front 1-1/2 in the tuck position in addition to the required front dive.

Second place in the diving went to State's Lucy Fomenko.

Carol Kowalewski took the 30 yard backstroke in 35.1 seconds.

Coach Ann Chadwick felt that the team was "really sharp" and stated that she would like to take some of the members to the Nationals this year.

She feels that the team could use "one more good freestyler" and urges any coed who could qualify to try out for the team. The team practices Monday

State officials said today they would seek dismissal of a court suit aimed at prohibiting the scheduled antlerless deer season in Michigan.

A suit on file in Ontonagon County Circuit Court asked for an injunction to prevent the Conservation Department from carrying through with its plans to allow hunters to harvest an estimated 32,000 does and fawns next month during the regular hunting season.

Nicholas Olds, chief of the attorney general's conservation division, said the state would seek dismissal of the suit filed with Ontonagon Circuit Judge Robert E. Wright.

"We will probably not have any papers ready until later this week but we will contend that the court does not have jurisdiction to entertain this suit," Olds said.

State Sen. Charles O. McManiman, D-Houghton, filed the suit Saturday. The judge set Oct. 29 for a hearing at which the state was to show cause why an injunction should not be issued barring the special season.

Olds said McManiman's suit contended the Conservation Department and commission failed to follow state law when it set

the special season because it not submit the plans to the legislative committee on administrative rules.

Conservation officials given discretionary power by the legislature to set special seasons on antlerless deer.

McManiman earlier said he would file the suit in the Ontonagon County Circuit Court because he thought there might be sympathy to local wishes half the antlerless kill than Lansing judge.

Normally suits against officials are filed either in the County Circuit Court or the State Supreme Court.

The Conservation Department last week conducted a draw to select the 32,000 hunters who will be allowed to kill antlerless deer.

But officials said mailing of the permits will be held up until disposition of the suit.

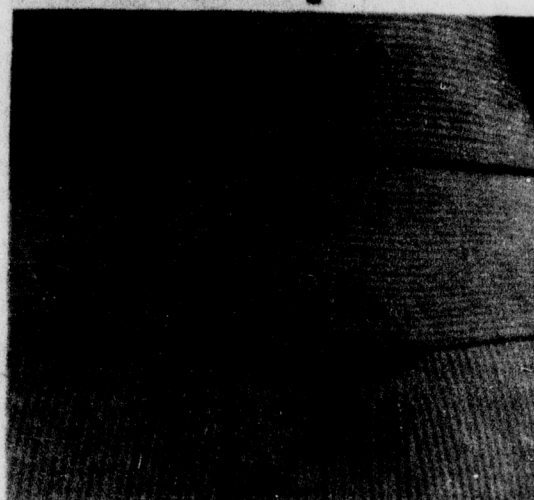
Rams Lose 6 in a Row

The winless Los Angeles Rams lost their sixth straight game in the National Football League Saturday.

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Sports Chatter

By DAVE MARFST

Ohio State's faculty council voted to accept the new bowl pact. This was a complete reversal of form from a year ago when the Buckeyes captured the Big Ten Conference crown, but refused the invitation to participate in the bowl activities.

The faculty council at OSU gave several reasons for its refusal to accept the Pasadena classic. They were: 1) It is improper for a faculty unit to lend its time and efforts of students for the promotion of a commercial enterprise for the Los Angeles area; 2) the game is held six weeks after the close of the regular season and causes disruption of the central education of the university; and 3) the manner in which the trips are made is neither fitting nor proper at a time when a major crisis exists at OSU and the country at large.

After more than 12 months time, the faculty council took the turn and supported the new Rose Bowl pact with the Athletic Association of Western Universities (Big Five).

A new contract between the two conferences renewed their bowl pact which started in 1946. With the Big Ten being the major college athletic conference, and the Rose Bowl considered the patriarch of all bowl classics, the stage has been set for the New Year's Day classic.

Available for the always mighty Buckeyes of Coach Woody Hayes is that they have lost two games this year, including Saturday's 14-0 loss to conference foe, Northwestern.

Northwestern's third conference win in as many starts, against Purdue and Michigan State sporting unbeaten marks, it dampens OSU's hopes of going to the Rose Bowl.

Behind the fine passing arm of quarterback Tom Meyer, the Spartans are considered the top contender. The Wildcats have to date has also moved them into the No. 2 spot behind Texas.

Players of Wisconsin are 2-0 in conference action, while the Badgers have won their only starts. Selection of the Big Ten is open to all teams this season, since they were not in the contract last year when Minnesota made the long haul.

The new contract says that no team will go two consecutive years without being the top finisher in the standings as the winner of the bowl.

The school cast its ballot for a conference team to make the New Year's Day excursion. The school relieving the greatest of votes will be the team offered the bid. In case of a tie, the team that went last will be excluded. If the case of a tie, the team that have never gone to the classic, the representative will be chosen by a flip of the coin.

The new innovation is that the expenses of the team that goes is paid from the receipts of the game. The remainder money is then divided into 11 equal shares. One share goes to each of the 10 schools, with the other going to the commissioner's office.

South Power Plant. The fire fighting units left one truck at Anthony and went 200 yards to the Power Plant area.

The only visible signs of fire were small amounts of smoke coming from manholes in the construction area. The fire was reported to be in one of the tunnels leading to the mechanical rooms of the plant.

A party was formed under the direction of Chief Murle Cory to enter the tunnel. One man, wearing oxygen breathing apparatus entered the tunnel followed by the Chief. A third man fed a hose in from a pump truck standing by.

The fire started when members of the construction crew working in the tunnel left tarpaulins lying across steam pipes. The insulation on the pipes started to burn and the tarpaulins fed the fire.

The fire was easily extinguished by the men in the tunnel. Little damage was done to the construction, according to Chief Cory.

Lt. Arnold Gordon, duty officer for the Fire Dept., said that electricians were tracing the lines for damage in Anthony Hall.

The East Lansing Fire Department received a call requesting an inhalator when a student collapsed complaining of chest pains in Epply Center Monday.

Gerald Grant, 20, Cranston, R.I., junior was admitted to Olin emergency Monday.

Grant was conscious when the inhalator unit arrived. Oxygen was administered and he was taken to the Olin Health Center by University ambulance.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A University of Oklahoma foreign student explained to an American colleague his problems with English.

"Actually, I have no trouble with English," he said, "It's just the idiosyncrasies."

IM News

IM Touch Football

IM field 1:
6:00 The Machine-Rangoon.
6:45 Bethel Manor-U. Tom's.
7:30 Burgandy-Red Trojans.
8:15 Rangers-Sportmeisters.
9:00 69'ers-BTS.
9:45 SOC 2-Ursa Majors.
IM field 2:
6:00 Hustlers-BMF
6:45 Asher-Vets.
7:30 Eys. Sch.-Magaffers.
8:15 SOC 1-CSO.

Fraternity Bowling

Alleys 6:30
1-2 Sigma Chi-ATO.
3-4 Delta Chi-Theta Chi.
5-6 Phi K. Sig.-Triangle.
7-8 A.G.R.-Pi K. Phi.
8:30

1-2 Sig. Alpha Mu-A.K. Psi.
3-4 A.E. Pi-Farmhouse.
5-6 L.C.A.-S.A.E.
7-8 D.T.D.-Delta U.

Coed Volleyball
New Gym, court 1:
7:00 Alpha Phi-Kappa Delta.
7:30 Alpha Xi-Off Campus 1.
8:00 Off Campus 2-D.D.D.
8:30 Zeta T.A.-Kappa T.A.

Coed Field Hockey
Wednesday on Old College Field
4:00 Butterfield vs Case
4:45 Wilson vs W. Yakeley

truck standing by.

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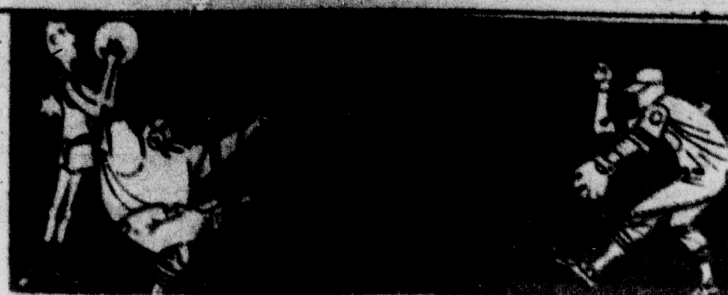
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Detroit Lions coach George Wilson says X-rays show that the team's big linebacker and that is where they were defensive captain Joe Schmidt did not suffer a rib fracture during the Lions-Giants game yesterday.

Wilson says Schmidt possibly will see action when the Lions meet the Chicago Bears Sunday. The clubs are tied for second place in the Western Division of the National Football League.

Schmidt was injured during the second period of the Lions' 17-14 defeat by the Giants in New York. Also on the injured list is leading pass receiver Terry Barr who is suffering from a bad leg.

The Detroit Red Wings continued their winning pace last night by outskating the Chicago Black Hawks, 3-1.

The Detroit Hockey Club's record now stands at four victories against one tie, that coming in a deadlock previously with the Hawks.

Michigan State (1-0) and Purdue (1-0)—were close behind.

The Wildcats get a breather next Saturday, facing Notre Dame at home, while Wisconsin must tackle Ohio State. The Badgers defeated Iowa 42-14 Saturday; Purdue walloped Michigan 37-0, and Minnesota beat winless Illinois 17-0 in conference play.

Outside the conference, Michigan State became the third Big Ten team to defeat Notre Dame this season, winning 31-7, and Washington State became the fifth West Coast club to beat a Big Ten team with a 21-15 victory over Indiana.

Wisconsin's Ron Vanderkelen, Purdue's Ron Degraffo and George Saines of Michigan State were Saturday's scoring heroes.

Vanderkelen threw three touchdown passes, one to his favorite target, end Pat Richter who ran his scoring streak to eight games.

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MSU Junior Picked Top State Paddler

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI) — Ralph Sawyer and Ron Holman, both of Oscoda, won the top award presented by the Michigan Canoe Racing Association at its 1962 award banquet yesterday.

Other men honored for their adeptness with a paddle were:

second, Stan Hall, Oscoda, and Jerry Lauwers, Tawas; third, Leroy Widing and Al Widing, Holly; fourth, Norm Brown, Greenville; fifth, Chuck Crellen and Bob Gilling, Lansing; seventh, Cecil Lame, Flint, Ed Adams, Holly, and Bob Mason, Saginaw; eighth, Tom Fagerlin, Belding and Bob McWilliams, Royal Oak.

Election of officers for 1963 was held. Leroy Widing was elected president; Gene Hopper, St. Johns, vice president; Bill Staples, St. Johns, secretary; Gene G.

Gene Garnsey, Flint, recording secretary, and Holman, treasurer.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The baby is now but the birthday is the same as the Alban McCann home.

The McCann's new daughter was born Sept. 16. So was son Danny, now a year old, and a third child Christie, now 2.

Ball Commissioner To Meet with Japs

TOKYO (UPI) — U.S. Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said Monday he will meet with Japanese baseball officials during the current Detroit Tiger tour to work out ground rules for the switching of players from the United States to Japan.

Japanese professional baseball usually harbors several American players—most notably Don Newcombe and Larry Doby this year—and occasionally there are squawks from American owners that the players have jumped their contracts.

The most recent example was that of pitcher Joe Stanka who is with the Nankai Hawks of Japan's Pacific League. The Chicago White Sox claimed they owned his contract, Stanka said he was a free agent.

The difference has been smoothed over but could recur again any time, Frick, in answer to a question following a lunch speech at the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan, said that is why he will be meeting Japanese officials.

"I don't believe any complicated arrangement is required," Frick said. "All we need is a simple agreement set down in black and white that would govern the exchange of players between the two countries."

Dave Behrman, Michigan State's All-American center, tinkers with radios and things mechanical when not facing the opposition across a scrimmage line.

Michigan State's gymnastics captain for 1963 is Jerry George, sophomore all-around performer from Jesuit High School in New Orleans, La.

Doug Roberts, fine Michigan State grid hopeful from Detroit Cooley High, rates as a top prospect for play with the Spartan hockey team as well.

Wildcat Coach Cites Squad Turf Tactics

CHICAGO (UPI) — Like a prospector coming upon gold, coach Ara Parseghian today revelled in the discovery that Northwestern, hailed as the nation's best passing team, can also win on the ground.

This, Parseghian said, was the most significant fact to emerge from Northwestern's 18-14 victory over Ohio State Saturday.

"We beat them at their own game. We went for that last touchdown on the ground and not a pass was thrown," Parseghian said of the late 42-yard drive which carried the unbeaten Wildcats to their fourth consecutive victory.

Northwestern's coach said there "were so many heroes I couldn't name them," but Tom Myers, a 19-year-old youth from Troy, Ohio, had to be one of them.

The Wildcats' sophomore quarterback threw two passes to bring his team back into the game after Ohio State moved to a rapid 14-0 first period lead.

He also called the shots on the winning drive before a stout-hearted defense took over and muffled the Buckeye's last chance on the Wildcats' eight-yard line.

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If you feel you qualify to the above description—if you are this kind of man (or woman) with this kind of idea—please contact Mr. J. C. Mueller, Director, Research Division, at once.

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1953 MERCURY, Good condition, brand new battery, snow tires. R. & H. winterized. Call Vic. 355-6784. 22

1955 BUICK SUPER, 2 door, power brakes, power steering. No reasonable offer refused. ED 7-9245. 23

1959 TRIUMPH TR3 Roadster. Excellent condition. Low Mileage. Call after 5:30. IV 5-6510. 21

'58 FORD, Full power, very sharp. Will accept trade. ED 2-3119. 23

'58 CORVAIR, 4 door, '60. Automatic, white walls, sharp. Will accept trade. ED 2-3119. 23

1954 MERCURY - AUTOMATIC transmission, radio, heater. Motor in good condition. Excellent economical buy. 355-8065. 23

1955 CHEVROLET, standard transmission, excellent mechanical condition. Will trade for anything. Phil at ED 2-6442. 21

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1962 TEMPEST, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, light blue finish. LETTICH & STENBERG 2628 E. Kalamazoo 484-3229 C

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SPORTS CAR SERVICE - MG, Jaguar, TR2. We do major overhauls, transmission work, and minor tuneups.

STRATTON SPORTS CAR CENTER
1915 E. Michigan
IV 4-4111

WANTED: 4 bus boys, A & P House, 343 Albert Street. Monday - Saturday, lunch hours. Monday - Friday, dinner hours. Contact Elliott, ED 2-6117. 19

WAITRESSES, Wanted for all shifts. Full time, no experience necessary. Apply in person at Howard Johnson's Restaurant (by Frandor). 19

GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Physician. Experience desirable but not needed. Full time. Salary - \$200. IV 9-3462. 22

POSITIONS FOR Secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, and receptionists. Great Lakes Employment, 616 Michigan National Tower, IV 2-1543. C20

REGISTERED NURSES - afternoons or nights, full or part time. Good salary plus differential. Also opening for physical therapist, days. Phone ED 2-0801. 22

NURSES - All and part time positions open for Registered or Licensed Practical nurses. Excellent salary and benefits. Call IV 7-8111, ext. 327, or apply Edward W. Sparrow Hospital, Lansing. 19

MALE HELP. This employment can fit into your spare time, if you would like an income while attending MSU. Apply in person, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily to 515 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, for further information. Car help. 25

NEEDED 4 BUS boys. Apply Delta Upsilon. 25

Grand River and Hagadorn, or ED 2-6076. 23

SELLING AVON IS FUN! Ask any Representative. You can earn as you learn. Make new friends, pay back bills. For appointment in your home, call evenings: Mrs. Alana Hucksins - FE 9-5483. C19

PART TIME married student. Light construction and painting experience helpful. Call ED 7-2573 or apply 1114 Daisy Lane, East Lansing. 21

CALL 355-8255
I said it for only a few pennies a day through the Campus Want-Ads.

ARE YOU JEALOUS OF ME? BECAUSE I HAVE NATURALLY CURLY HAIR?

NO, I TRY NOT TO BE JEALOUS OF ANYONE. BECAUSE I KNOW WHICH CAN DESTROY AN OTHERWISE BEAUTIFUL PERSONALITY.

TV RENTALS - 21" table models with wrought iron stands. All parts guaranteed. \$8 per month to students, faculty, and staff. Nejac TV Rentals, IV 2-0624. C

LIGHT WEIGHT BIKES 50¢ - hr., \$2 - day, \$4.50 - week, \$10 - month. College Bike Shop, 134 N. Harrison, 1 block north of Kellogg. 21

APTS.
MALE STUDENT to share lovely modern quiet apartment five minutes from campus. Parking. Utilities paid. Bus at door. \$12.50 a week. ED 7-0180. 22

NICE apartment. Suitable for up to 4 male students in Okemos. Available now. approved. 337-1561. 20

THIEF: PLEASE return U. of M. blanket stolen on Michigan Avenue. Sentimental value attached. Berry. 19

NEED 1 ROOMMATE to share sharp apartment, Junior or Senior. Call after 6 p.m., ED 2-1322. 20

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT wing, 3891 S. Okemos Rd., Okemos. Call ED 7-7493. 19

HOUSE
BE BY YOURSELVES in strictly modern combination living-dining room, bedroom, kitchen. 10 miles east MSU on excellent black-top road. Unfurnished. Oil heat. Adults only. \$65. IV 5-1364. 22

TACOMA HILLS, 1964 Yuma, for rent or sale. 3 bedrooms, built-ins, carpeted and draperies throughout. ED 7-7359 or ED 7-7418. 22

ROOMS
EAST LANSING across from Berkeley Hall. Double for 2 men, kitchen privileges. \$9. Call ED 2-1058. 20

Employment

MARRIED STUDENTS to work grill or learn pizza baking. Part time. Varsity Drive in. ED 2-6517. 21

For Sale

SEWING MACHINE. Singer zig zag. Does all your fancy sewing plus buttonholes, blind hems, overcasting etc. all without attachments. Pay \$58.00 cash or \$5.86 a month. Call credit manager, OR 7-6964. 23

2KG ZAG equipped Singer sewing machine in lovely wood console. Makes designs and buttonholes. Yours for only \$30.69 total or \$1.10 per week. Phone IV 5-1705. 23

MOTOROLA TV, \$15. Ventriloquist (male) doll, lap sized with book of lessons, \$10. ED 7-0530. 19

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, portable with case. New \$180, used 6 months, \$130. Call 355-4650 mornings. 21

'62 HONDA "Super Hawk", still under guarantee, modified, will sacrifice. 355-9106. 21

HARMONY ELECTRIC Guitar and amplifier. \$50. ED 7-0185. Ask for Joel. 21

WATCH - Self-winding Omega with alligator strap (Men's) Original price, \$120. Sacrifice, \$55. Call 332-2660 after 6 p.m. 23

CIGARETTES IN FAX, Prestone 88¢ gal. with \$7 other purchases. Adler Sox 79¢, Brasso 79¢, Shot Gun Shells Discounted, Mauser rifles \$29. Student bargains by the ton, Levi's, Army and Navy Surplus at FOX HOLE P.X. FRANDOR - open nightly till 9 p.m. 19

ELECTRIC RANGE and refrigerator. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. Call ED 2-3811. 19

WISH TO SELL lifetime membership to Slender Form Figure Studio. Moving. IV 4-4120. 19

STRING BASS. Full size, very good shape. Also two wool sweaters, size 44. IV 5-3830. 19

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, Underwood office. French accents. \$70. Call 339-8500. 21

ARCHERY BOW, 58" long, 50 pound. Bear-Kodak special. 332-0067. 21

SIX USED TV'S. Put in excellent condition by grad. electrical engineer. Table models and consoles. 337-0697. 22

REFRIGERATOR FOR Cottage or recreation room. 332-2829. 20

APPLES. Fresh pure sweet cider. Farm fresh eggs, squash, pie pumpkins - also will have Halloween pumpkins, and other fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices. Roadside Farm Market, 3 miles east of E. Lansing on US 10 at Okemos Road. 25

'59 DUCATI 200 cc Scrambler. Modified for field. Good campus transportation. 355-2977. 22

AMERICAN STYLE girl's bike. New paint job. Only \$15. ED 2-2848 between 6 and 7 p.m. 20

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, portable with script, less than 40 hours use, 12" carriage with carrying case. Phone 373-1130. 20

LOST - MEN'S wristwatch in first floor Men's room of the Library, Saturday night. Call Gordon Courtier at ED 2-8696. 21

LOST - MAN'S glasses between Auditorium and Brody. Grey frames, in black case. Call 355-0692. 20

LOST - pair of men's prescription sunglasses Tuesday, October 16, between Union and Physics and Math building. Call ED 2-1411. 20

LOST - SMALL black corduroy purse. Valuables. For reward, call Jean. 355-1301. 19

NEED A HAIRCUT? Tom's Barber Shop, 3002 Vine St. West of Sears' Frandor Store. Opposite Marek Drug. Open 8-5:30, Tues., Thurs., & Sat. 3 barbers. Call IV 4-8844. Also cut ladies' hair. C

Application and Passport pictures now being taken at HICKS STUDIO, while you wait or one day service. ED 2-6169 for appointment. C

PIPS As of Monday, October 22, our new phone number will be 332-0617. The Alpha Chi's. 21

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EAST LANSING. Room for male student. Call ED 2-0205 after 5:30 or weekends. 443 Grove St. 20

UNSUPERVISED. Pleasant, furnished, cooking, parking across from campus. Must be 21. 123 Albert. 332-0716. 5 - 7 p.m. 22

GIRL TO SHARE unsupervised, furnished room. Cooking. Across from campus. Marilyn Slade. 373-1087, evenings 332-0716. 20

SINGLE, ATTRACTIVE, well furnished room for employed or graduate woman one block from Knapp's store. Call ED 2-2811, after 6 p.m. call ED 2-1760. 22

DOUBLE ROOMS for men. Unsupervised. Kitchen, parking. Close to campus. ED 7-2345. 19

2 MAN ROOM. All conveniences. \$8.75 weekly. 333 Albert. IV 4-7406 or 372-0330 evenings or weekends. 23

ROOM FOR ONE in new home. Ceramic shower, private entrance. ED 2-1183. 19

SUPERVISED - APPROVED. Close in, quiet Cross ventilation. No phone calls. 219 Charles St. 21

LOST & FOUND
TAKEN BY mistake at Coral Gables Saturday, October 10th: Raincoat, size 38L, Keith and Darrow label. Lost at Gables: Raincoat size 40R containing MSU I.D., Pennsylvania driver's license, owner's card, Owen Hall room key. Please call Mike Moran 379 Owen. 355-4087. 19

MAN'S SILVER wristwatch and expansion band. Eltry. In front of Snyder Hall. Reward. Call 355-5437. 21

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Personal

AFRICAN WOOD CARVINGS on Mon., Tues. & Thurs. evenings 6 to 9 p.m. We will uncrate 10 cases African ebony & mule wood carvings at R E A Express warehouse at S. Washington Av. at GTW RR Lansing. Offering contents MSU students & faculty special discount prices. Exotic carvings priced 75¢ & up. Many articles \$2 - \$3 range. Gordon Imports. Phone 482-1440. 20

To remember someone too nice to forget, send

AMERICAN GREETINGS CARDS
complete selection at
Marek Rexall
Prescription Center
(by Frandor)
Prescription Specialists C

PROFESSOR sends out-of-town guest area map he got free from Bubolz. Guest finds house. Isn't that nice? Bubolz Insurance, phone 332-8671. C19

ANNUAL USED book sale sponsored by American Association of University Women, October 24 - 27. Federal's in Frandor. 21

Peanuts Personal
LAME TOM: Call Mrs. B. on Thursday. ED 2-2462. 20

Real Estate
NEED ELBOW ROOM? 3 bedroom ranch, screened breezeway, attached garage on 100' x 150' lot. Mahogany paneled rec. room. Birch cupboards, formica counters and stainless sink in kitchen. Near schools and MSU. Shown anytime by appointment. By owner. Phone ED 2-6652. 22

EAST LANSING, 220 Lorie Drive. Listed by owner, 1 year old, custom built, 4 level split, with large basement and garage. 4 bedrooms, 2 floor to ceiling fireplaces, mahogany paneled family room, full or 2 piece bath on 3 levels, fruitwood kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, 2 eating areas; living room and family room overlook patio and wooded area. Near schools and MSU. Price below cost. Shown anytime by app. ED 2-8050. 19

Service
ALTERATIONS, Hemming & re-styling: formal, trousers, skirts, etc. NEEDLE 'N' THREAD SHOP, 108 Division, behind Campus Drug Store. ED 2-5584. C

WE SELL and service black and white and color TV's. RCA Victor factory authorized service station.

MOBILE TV
1301 W. Mount Hope
IV 9-5307 25

DIAPER SERVICE
SERVICE to your desire. You receive your own diapers back each time. With our service, you may include up to two pounds of your baby's undershirts and clothing which will not fade. White, Blue or Pink diaper pails furnished.

AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE
111 E. WASHINGTON
IV 2-0864 C

EXCELLENT TV REPAIR on all makes and models. All work guaranteed. DISCOUNTS TO ALL COLLEGE HOUSING. Open 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. TV Technicians, 3022 E. Michigan. Call IV 7-5558. C

WHY WAIT? Appointments are available at Campus Barber Shop, directly across from Student Service Bldg. Call ED 7-9881. C20

KENNY DAVIS ORCHESTRA
Call ED 2-1477. 20

TV SERVICE. Special rate for college housing. Service calls. \$4. Absolute honesty. ACME TV, 1610 Herbert. IV 2-5009. C

PANTS, SKIRTS, Sweaters, 50¢. Plain. Dress, suits, and coats. \$1.00.

WENDROW'S
gives free drycleaning for every 10 trips to their coin laundry at 3006 Vine St. 1/2 block west of Frandor. C20

BUD SPANGLER - BOB RUSKIN ORCHESTRA. IV 2-1240 or 489-2044. 20

Service

"THE KNIGHT OWLS" play for Jug and Mug Club, Nat'l. Guard Armory, Friday, October 26. C21

TYPING SERVICE
EXPERIENCED TYPIST, General typing and term papers. Call ED 7-9665. 20

ANN BROWN, typist and multi-lith offset printing (black and white, and color) IBM. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. ED 2-8384. 0

EXPERT THESES, general typing. Electric typewriter. Experienced dissertation typist. Near Brody. 332-5545. t.f.

EDIE STARR: Typist, theses, dissertations, term papers, etc.; experienced. Janet Ronk, 332-8064. C21

CAROL TOMLINSON, experienced typist. Term papers, theses, dissertations, general typing. IBM Electric typewriter. Call collect Eaton Rapids, 44816. C

New Vacancies Exist in Married Housing Facilities

Although the University's married housing program is expanding, there are no immediate plans for more married housing facilities according to Lamphear, manager of married housing.

"There are more than 100 vacancies in the married housing facilities at the end of spring term. There may be only a few vacancies after fall and winter term," he said.

"The dormitory drop-outs, which leave their units can't be replaced because of fluctuations in the number of married students," he said.

Lamphear said that a waiting list for married housing is maintained. The units will be filled as they become vacant.

"The waiting list for single-bedded apartments is greater at the present time," he said.

Lamphear said that in 1953, there have been 100 vacancies in married housing. He said that the largest married housing project in the nation, he said.

more married housing units." Lamphear said, "they will be built in the Spartan Village area."

He added that in this area there is space for an additional 500 apartments.

"Our only building project at the moment is the new married housing office and maintenance building which will be completed in early November of this year," Lamphear concluded.



UNAPPROVED HOUSING—Unapproved by his parents, anyway, Mark Deuschill, 6½, moved into his own brand of housing. He set up headquarters on his parents' front lawn, complete with tepee, fire, hot dogs, and marshmallows. —State News Photo by Mark Krastof

Space Research Incorporated in Expanding Program

Michigan State is doing Space Age research and, by doing more, has the potential for further stimulating Michigan's economy, a member of MSU's research development staff reported Monday.

Experience in research, a rapidly growing graduate program, emphasis on basic studies and time-tested programs for bringing different sciences together qualify MSU, Laurence L. Quill pointed out.

Quill, professor of chemistry and director of the University Institute for Water Research, addressed the Michigan Industry-University Space Research Conference sponsored by the Michigan Aeronautics and Space Association, held this year at the University of Michigan.

"The lines that divide pure, applied and development research are not always easy to draw," he stressed, "but the explosion of new knowledge in the space age renders more insistent than ever that the University dedicate itself primarily to fundamental or basic research."

"A source of confidence that Michigan State University will be making an increasing contribution in the fundamental research areas is based on the successful and forceful manner in which interdisciplinary programs are being created and organized. And we have demonstrated that these interdisciplinary arrangements can be conducted successfully."

He pointed out that some de-

partments at MSU have been administered jointly by two colleges for many years. The computer laboratory, he added, serves some 40 departments and in the Biology Research Center, projects of four different biological departments are carried out side by side.

Quill went on to outline important research activities underway at MSU. He included: Purchase of a giant computer in the spring of 1963 which will be second to none in the United States.

Construction of cyclotron of unique efficiency.

Medical research, including work on cancer-inhibiting agents.

Establishment of a new department in the rapidly growing field of biophysics.

Several extensive projects in agriculture, the biological sciences and veterinary medicine.

Several Michigan State researchers and graduate students are attending the conference which lasts through Wednesday and will feature addresses from staff members of the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and numerous research-oriented industries and government agencies.

Quill and Milton E. Muelder, MSU vice president for research development, served on the planning committee for the program.

Placement Bureau

Placement Bureau Interviews Friday, October 26. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of October 22-26:

General Motors Corp. interviewing mechanical, electrical and metallurgical engineers.

Central Intelligence Agency interviewing electrical, civil and mechanical engineers; economists, chemistry, physics, biophysics, journalism, foreign language specializing in Slavic, Asiatic, African, Oriental, or Portuguese; geography, math, psychology, personnel; foreign area specialists for positions in sociological or political research and analysis and forestry majors.

Lehigh Portland Cement Co. interviewing all business and liberal arts majors and graduates in marketing.

Mead Johnson & Co. interviewing mechanical, chemical and civil engineers; marketing, business, biochemistry, organic chemistry, biological science, accounting and finance majors.

The Higbee Co. interviewing all majors from the colleges of business, Liberal Arts and retailing.

Los Angeles County interviewing civil engineers.

National Security Agency interviewing electrical, mechanical engineers and physics and math majors. Summer employment interviews will be available for sophomores, juniors, and seniors going on to graduate school and grad students in the degree areas listed.

Northern Regional Research Laboratory, Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture interviewing chemistry (organic physical, biochemistry) and bacteriology majors.

Shawinigan Resins Corporation interviewing chemical engineers and chemistry majors.

Tennessee Eastman Co. - Texas Eastman Co. interviewing chemistry (physical and organic) and chemical engineers.

Touch, Ross, Bailey and Smart interviewing accounting majors.

U.S. Army Audit Agency interviewing accounting majors and those from the college of business with a minimum of 20 credits in accounting.

Students Eat Free Apples, During Nat'l Apple Week

Hungry students consumed over 40 bushels of Snow apples Friday which were given away in front of the Horticulture building by the Pomology Club.

Bill Austin, vice president of the club, said that the club gave away the apples during National Apple Week to promote the healthful properties of apples as demonstrated in research tests conducted by the horticulture and health departments.

Research done by the departments over a three year period, indicated that students who consumed two apples a day had a lower incidence of upper respiratory disorders and tension-pressure phenomena than would be expected on a basis of the entire student body.

The club also operates the

apple vending machine in the Horticulture building. Austin called the machine a research project to determine which varieties of apples the students like best. The machine dispenses three varieties of apples: McIntosh, Jonathan and Delicious, with Delicious being the present student favorite.

Grad Receives Banner Award

A University graduate student is one of the first two students ever chosen to receive a unique fellowship.

Joseph S. Johnson, who is working on an advanced degree in the department of television and radio, will report to New York City Monday for eight weeks of study on a Banner Foundation Fellowship.

He will observe and study procedures at the major networks, the new New York educational TV station, WNET, and at Bob Banner Productions, whose programs include the Gary Moore Show and Candid Camera. The Banner Foundation will pay his travel and residence expenses.

The fellowship was offered this year for the first time. Charles Smith, a Stanford University student, was the only other recipient.

Johnson is from Sandy, Ore. He attended the University of Utah, which granted him the B.A. degree in 1961. He was assistant news director at KSL, Salt Lake City, in 1960 and 1961, while attending the university. In the summer of 1961, while attending the Stanford Institute of Radio, TV and Film, Johnson received a KPAX-Westinghouse Outstanding Student Award.



KENWARD ATKIN

Prof to Head Ad Meet

Kenward L. Atkin, assistant professor of advertising, will head a discussion of 25 to 30 educators on their common interests with professional advertising executives. Atkin will head a meeting of the East Central Region of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, (A.A.A.A.) Nov. 1 in Detroit.

A representative group of college professors at colleges and universities in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Michigan will take part in the annual meeting.

They intend to establish a permanent educator organization associated with the East Central Region of the A.A.A.A.

The educators will discuss cooperation between agencies and colleges for students' and

graduates' employment, training programs, and student visits to agencies.

Michigan State will also be represented by Frank Senger, chairman of the school of journalism and William Haight, assistant professor of advertising.

Five-Day Outlook

DETROIT (UPI)—The five-day weather forecast:

Southern lower Michigan: Temperatures will average near or slightly below normal.

Normal high 54-58, normal low 33-40. Rather cool with only minor daily variations in temperature. Precipitation will total about one-quarter inch or less with widely scattered showers Tuesday and again about Friday.

Northern lower Michigan: Temperatures will average near or slightly below normal.

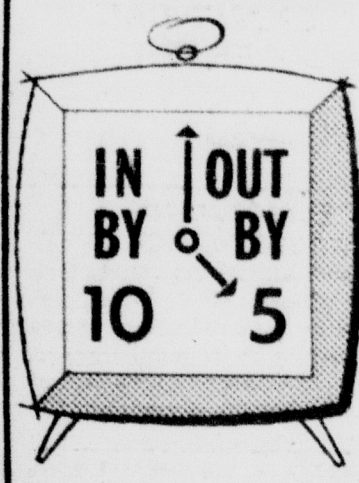
Normal high 51-55, normal low 31-37. Rather cool with only minor daily variations in temperatures. Precipitation will total about one-quarter to one-half inch with widely scattered showers Tuesday and showers again about Thursday or Friday.

Upper Michigan: Temperatures will average near or slightly below normal.

Normal high 47-53, normal low 29-37. Rather cool with only minor daily variations in temperature. Precipitation will total about one-quarter to one-half inch with scattered showers or snow flurries Tuesday and again about Thursday or Friday.

OUTCLASSED THEMSELVES WILBURTON, Okla. (AP)—This town bought a new-fangled street cleaning machine but had to postpone its initial operation. No one knew how to run it.

... A FRIEND INDEED



Make us your one stop headquarters for all your dry cleaning and laundry needs

Louis

DELIVERY SERVICE and FREE PARKING

CLEANER and SHIRT LAUNDRY

ENGLISH AND ATL STUDENTS

See the New

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Each Book Includes - Biographical Information, Introduction, Critical Appraisal, Chapter by Chapter Notes, List of Characters, Bibliography.

East Lansing's Department Store For Students

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

ACROSS FROM THE UNION

McDonald's

15¢ HAMBURGERS

TAPE RECORDING INDUSTRIES

New - From Sony - A Stereo-Tape Recorder

SONY MODEL 464-D STEREO RECORDER

New compact and integrated 2-speed 4-track stereo and monophonic record/play tape recorder designed for custom installation. The model 464-D contains built-in record and play preamplifiers. Other features include: belt-free drive mechanism, push-button mode selection for stereo or 4-track monophonic record and playback. Optional remote switching and patch panel facilitates connection for sound-on-sound, parallel recording and stereo headset listening when the 464-D is custom mounted.

\$199.50

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SPECIAL

Every Monday and Tuesday

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Price includes shampoo, cut, set and styling

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OPEN 8 A.M. — 7:30 P.M.

ED 7-1114 for appointments

Behind Reese's Barber Shop

CAMPUS THEATRE

6:30 to 5:30 Open Daily 12:45 P.M.

LAST DAY!

James Stewart - Grace Kelly
"Rear Window" 2:40-6:15-9:50
- 2nd Color Hit -
Clark Gable - Sophia Loren
"It Started In Naples" 1:00-4:30-8:15

WEDNESDAY (one day only)

Jeanette MacDonald - Nelson Eddy
In Victor Herbert's
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

TREMENDOUS 2 HIT SHOW!

DAMN THE DEFIANT!

THE INTERNS

CAMPUS THEATRE

Adults 90c

FIRST SHOW 7 P.M.

FEATURE 7:10-9:20

MEMBER HOW GREAT

FILM DRAMA

TO BE...

tomorrow

my

turn

CHARLES AZNAVOUR

STARTING FRIDAY

"MARIETTA BRAVA"

ON ANY STREET

Trustees Approve Changes

The Michigan State Board of Trustees approved 8 appointments, 9 leaves, 7 resignations and 36 miscellaneous changes and transfers at its meeting Thursday (Oct. 18).

Theodore B. Strandness was named chairman of the Department of American Thought and Language effective Dec. 1, 1962, succeeding acting chairman Nora L. Landmark, an associate professor in the department.

Thomas H. Greer will become chairman of the department of humanities Jan. 1, 1963, succeeding Harry Kimber, associate dean of the university college and chairman of the department of religion.

Leroy G. Augenstein was named chairman of the newly created department of biophysics, effective Nov. 1.

Appointments approved were Richard G. Heifner, assistant professor, agricultural economics, Dec. 10; Louis J. Boyd, associate professor in research and extension, dairy, Jan. 1, 1963; Sigmund H. Schanderl, assistant professor in research and extension, food science, No. 12; Joel B. Dirlam, professor, economics and office, dean of business, Jan. 1, 1963; James L. Lubkin, professor, civil engineering and metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, Jan. 1, 1963; Norman E. Good, associate professor, botany and plant pathology, Oct. 1; Lucille A. Tolman, librarian, Oct. 1; and David C. Potter, instructor, political science, MSU-O, Jan. 1, 1963.

Sabbatical leaves were granted to John L. O'Donnell, associate professor of accounting and financial administration and bureau of business and economic research, July 1, 1963 to Dec. 31, 1963, to work on a textbook; Claude McMillan, associate professor, personnel and production administration, Sept. 1, 1963 to Aug. 31, 1964, study in Western Europe; William W. Farquhar, professor, education, Dec. 16, 1962 to June 15, 1963, study at the universities of Puerto Rico and San Carlos, Guatemala; Lawrence H. Battistini, associate professor, social science, Sept. 1, 1963 to Jan. 1, 1964, study and travel in Italy.

Other leaves included Victor C. Beal, district extension agent, Montclair area, Oct. 1 to Oct. 31; Bernard R. Proulx, pro-

Indian Students Hold Feast Day

The Indian Student Association will celebrate Ojibwa Day with a buffet dinner of exclusive Indian dishes and a talent show at People's Church on Saturday at 6:15 p.m.

Tickets at \$1.50 are available in the U.N. Lounge of the Union. Membership may be obtained by paying dues of \$3 per year on the day of the dinner. This will entitle the new member to free admission to the dinner and talent show.

essor, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, Oct. 23 to Dec. 31; Jean E. Schubel, home economics agent, Sanilac County, Oct. 1 to Oct. 31, to complete master's degree; W. Smith Greig, associate professor, extension, in agricultural economics, Nov. 1, 1962 to March 31, 1963 for a crop survey in Brazil; and Walker Hill, professor in evaluation services, Jan. 1, 1963 to Dec. 31, 1964, to Columbia University project in India.

Transfers were approved as follows: Harold R. Ferris, agricultural agent, Monroe County, to extension director, Ogemaw County, Oct. 22; Sharon Lee Hall, 4-H agent, Washtenaw County, to consumers marketing information agent, Grand Rapids, Oct. 22; Herbert Weisinger, professor, English, to professor, history, humanities research center, Oct. 1; James Stokley, associate professor, journalism, to associate professor of journalism and physics and astronomy, July 1.

Jean E. Schubel, home eco-

nomics agent, Sanilac County, to instructor, extension, of textiles, clothing and related arts, Nov. 1; Herbert Garfinkel, associate professor, political science, to associate professor, political science and associate professor (research), school of labor and industrial relations, July 1; Daniel Goldrich, assistant professor, political science and bureau of social and political research, to assistant professor, political science, July 1; Francis M. Sim, specialist, bureau of social and political research, to specialist, bureau of social and political research and computer laboratory, July 1; Charles F. Wrigley, professor, psychology, to professor, psychology and bureau of social and political research; Edward J. Bicknell, instructor, veterinary pathology, to instructor, surgery and medicine, Nov. 1; Clair L. Taylor, assistant director of continuing education and director of the Evening College to associate director for graduate admissions and professor, admissions and scholarships, Oct. 15; George E.

Fritz, manager of residence halls and student center, MSU-O, to manager, dormitories and food services, Oct. 22.

New assignments, designations and changes in status approved by the Board include: William H. Form from professor to professor (research) sociology and anthropology and school of labor and industrial relations; promotion of William J. Hanna from instructor to assistant professor of political science and the African Language and Area Center, effective Oct. 1; reinstatement of Leo V. Nothstine as professor of civil and sanitary engineering and metallurgy, mechanics and material science, Oct. 1, after a year's service as head of the India Project.

Assignment of Glenn L. Johnson, professor of agricultural economics, to the Nigeria program, Oct. 20 to Nov. 21; assignment of George E. Fritz dormitories and food services, to Nigeria Program, Oct. 22, 1962, to Oct. 21, 1964; assignment of Howard R. Neville, assistant professor, to the Nigeria Program, Nov. 16 to Nov. 30; assignment of John E. Cantlon, professor of botany and plant pathology to the Nigeria Program, Nov. 13 to Nov. 26; reinstatement of Howard McColly as professor of agricultural engineering, Nov. 26 after service as chief of party of the Taiwan Project and assignment of Howard McColly to the Pakistan Project from Oct. 22 to Nov. 25.

Retirements were approved for Gertrude Gannon, administrative secretary in the Office of the Assistant to the President and Therese Tordt, Calhoun County home economics agent. Miss Gannon has been employed by the University since 1936 and retires Nov. 2. Mrs. Tordt has been a University employee since 1937 and will retire Jan. 1, 1963.

Resignations and terminations were accepted as follows: Betty V. Bernard, home economics agent, Monroe County, Aug. 26; Albert K. Brown, agricultural agent, Allegan County, Oct. 31; David L. Call, assistant professor, extension, agricultural economics, Nov. 16; John R. Moore, assistant professor, extension, agricultural economics, Nov. 16; George D. Eastman, associate professor, police administration and public safety, Aug. 31, 1963; John H. Cary, assistant professor, American Thought and Language, Dec. 31; and Robert J. McCarthy, librarian, Oct. 15.

28 Seniors Receive ROTC Awards

Opportunities for careers in the Army were offered to 28 Army ROTC seniors as they were designated Distinguished Military Students Monday by the Department of military science in ceremonies held in Demonstration Hall.

The awards will give the cadet upon graduation, a choice of being commissioned in the regular army, or the army reserve.

Selection of Distinguished Military Students is based on academic records, military science grades and performance at the summer encampment held at Ft. Riley, Kansas between their junior and senior years. Col. James F. Skells, professor of military science, said that the cadets have demonstrated potential and the ability to become first-rate army officers. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Memorial Health Center, and guest speaker, congratulated the cadets on their achievements and pointed out that the need for outstanding military leadership is more important today than ever before. He said that although the award denoted a military aspect of excellence, the cadets also must present a record

of superior academic achievement.

Senior cadets who received the awards were Monte C. Alkire, Orchard Lake; Bob Andringa, Wayland; Michael D. Beres, Barrington, Ohio; Paul F. Bergdolt, Vassar; David M. Burke, Farmington; Ron E. Fritz, Mt. Clemens; and Max A. Hasse, Teaneck, N.J.

John H. Kapke, Chicago, Ill.; John R. Kelberg, Chesterton, Ill.; John C. Laing, East Lansing; Gary K. Lance, Waydott; Gregory W. Mason, Tecumseh; and Bryan G. Minor, Fairview Pk., Ohio.

Paul R. Nordwall, Denver, Colo.; James L. Olsread, East Lansing; Lowell T. Porvin, Lincoln; Daniel C. Robertson, Park Ridge, Ill.; Daryl Rolfe, Lansing; Charles G. Sanborn, Hazel Park, Ill.; and Herman G. Schafer, Detroit.

Jack F. Schmidt, Columbus, Ohio; Thomas H. Siplon, Grand Rapids; Donald R. Sosnoski, Port Austin; Dave Taylor, East Lansing; Clyde Walker, East Lansing; Harold E. Warvari, Linkenhurst, N.Y.; Gary R. Wilson, Detroit; and Jerry M. Simmerman, Breckenridge.

Editor To Inaugurate U. of Mass. Theatre

Herbert Weisinger, chairman of the Comparative Literature Program and editor of The Centennial Review, will inaugurate the new University Theatre at the University of Massachusetts with a lecture on "OEDIPUS REX" and "THE MYTH AND RITUAL THEORY OF TRAGEDY" today.



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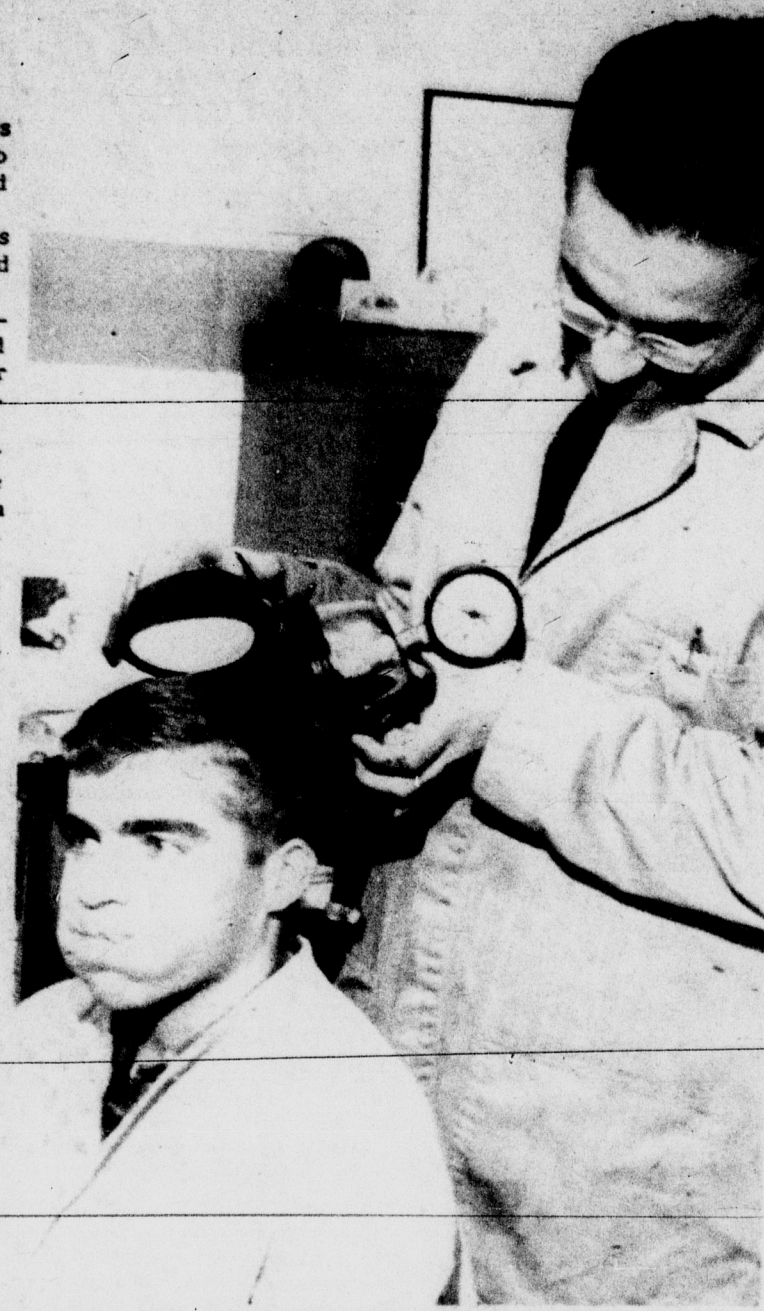
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Tuesday Store Hours
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



IQ TEST--New device for measuring IQ? Or for measuring the volume of unevenly shaped vegetables? It often adds up to the same thing. Prof. Joseph Molitoris' invention could possibly be used to measure unevenly shaped heads, too.

--State News Photo.



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Michigan

FREMONT--Steven S. Nisbet, president of Michigan's Constitutional Convention, fought for his life from an oxygen tank at Fremont's Gerber Memorial Hospital Monday after suffering a very severe heart attack Sunday.

Dr. L. J. Geerlings, Nisbet's longtime physician and said the 67-year-old former educator's condition was "not favorable Monday morning. This is a good deal more serious than his first attack. He had quite a heart attack Sunday."

Geerlings also said, "It's hard telling his chances but aren't as good as the first time, I'm sure. I do consider it critical and all the family is here."

Nisbet, who suffered his first attack while in Erie, Pa., 23, was stricken Sunday while visiting his cottage at Lake Michigan.

Geerlings said Nisbet told him this morning "he felt better but he didn't have too much to say. He said he hasn't had pains to speak of since Sunday and that's a good indication I considered him quite weak Monday morning."

WASHINGTON--The United States Supreme Court Monday a hearing to Michigan High Court Justices Thomas Kavara and Eugene Black who have been seeking the same salary as their colleagues on the bench.

In a brief order...the U.S. court affirmed a ruling handed against them by a special three judge federal panel in Detroit last July 11th.

DETROIT--Democratic Gov. John B. Swainson and Rep. George Romney were both scheduled to attend the National Mobile Show dinner Monday evening at Cobo Hall.

Romney will return to Detroit after a day of campaigning in Muskegon, Whitehall and Muskegon Heights.

Swainson had meetings Monday in Detroit, Lansing and Lansing before his scheduled return to Detroit.

Romney, who does not campaign on Sunday, Saturday evening in Detroit told the United Press International Editors of Michigan that Swainson "has absolutely no record of accomplishment."

DETROIT--The wives of Michigan's two gubernatorial candidates appeared on a local television program Monday to boost the of their husbands.

Mrs. Alice Swainson, wife of Gov. John B. Swainson, and Mrs. George Romney, the wife of Republican hopeful George Romney, television viewers "Why my husband should be Governor."



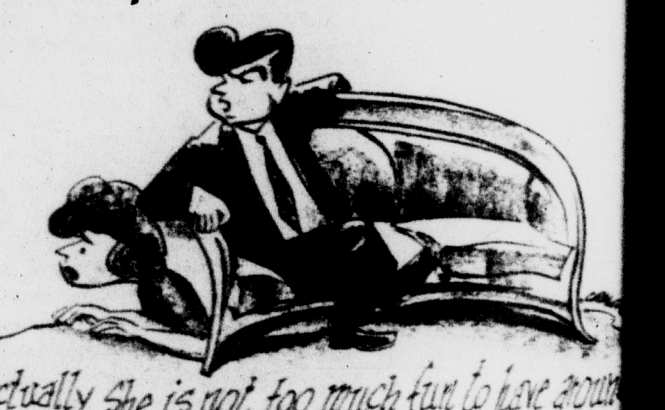
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-Age Doctor," "The Man Who Loves to Dope Girls," etc.)

HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally is not my wife, my wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max I think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to use both parts.)



Actually, she is not too much fun to have around.

To get back to tests--sure, they're important, but let's allow them to get too important. There are after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigmund?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test, yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do perfect imitation of a screech owl. (I don't mean just a few pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty jam jars and 100 yards of butcher's twine. Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best. Not building the telephone, but emptying the jam jars. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlbors out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time--settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlbors took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!"

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigmund--artist, humorist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1959. Why the world--so desperately in need of talent--ever benefits from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livin Plurabelle. Anna Livin, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a test, always taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we name it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do YOU like it? We think you will.