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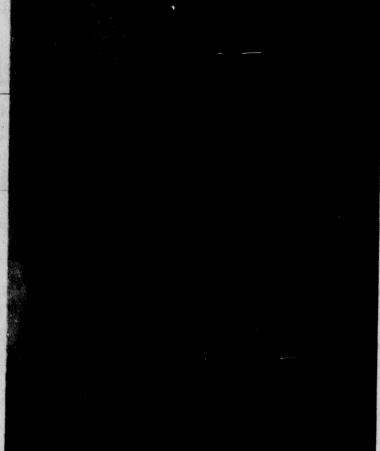
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SHAKESPEARE COMES TO MSU-Helen Hayes and Maurice elected chief executive in 1960, Evans share the stage in presenting Shakespearean scenes in "A Program for Two Players."

Dry but chil- Stage King, Queen Democratic stronghold since G. Mennen Williams, now Assistant Secretary of State for African Appear Here

be on campus tonight.

Helen Hayes, the "Queen of the American Stage," and her partner in royalty, Maurice Evans, will appear in "A Program for Two Players," a highlight of this term's Lecture-Concert Series.

The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Aud.

The program consists of scenes from Shakespeare, including passages from "Ham-"MacBeth," "Richard III and "The Merchant of Venice."

Miss Hayes and Evans, on a 19-week nationwide tour, have received critical acclamation for their Shakespearean duet. "A Program for Two Play-

ers," was originally performed Twice a week if requests at Stratford, Conn., during the American Shakespeare Festival this summer. The performance, then entitled "Shakespeare Revisited," consisted of selections

mimaker said the commit- from 20 plays and one sonnet. The scenery is not, elaborate -- a bench, a table, and two stools. The two actors are the entire tearings will aid the cast. Miss Hayes and Evans wear modern evening dress.

Miss Haves has appeared in only two regular Shakespearian productions -- "Twelfth Night," in which she played Viola opposite Evan's Malvolio, and "The Merchant of Venice," in which she played Portia.

A Broadway debutant at the age of eight, Miss Haves is recognized as a foremost dramatic actress and comedienne. She was one of the earliest stage actors to go into radio and experiment with television productions.

In 1931 she won an Academy Award for starring in "The Sin of Madeline Claudet."

Evans came to the United States from Britain in 1935 and two years later startled Broadway when he starred in his own production of "Richard II" -- the first time this tragedy had been performed on a New York stage since Edwin Booth's production in 1887.

Evans produced the first full length "Hamlet" ever done in the U.S. in modern dress and the so-called "GI Hamlet," created during World War II for troup entertainment, and later a post war Broadway hit.

A noted producer and actor, Evans has appeared in Shaw's 'Man and Superman' and 'The Devil's Disciple," as well as "Dial M for Murder." "The Browning Version," "The Teahouse of the August Moon" and 'No Time for Sergeants."

His efforts in television as a producer and an actor have brought him recognition. The Hallmark Hall of Fame TV series presented seven of Evans' pro-

Dorm Association Moves to Campus

The headquarters of the Big Ten Residence Halls Association (BTRHA) was moved from the University of Michigan to Michi-

gan State Saturday. At a meeting of the Associa-tions President's Council, seven of the eight Big Ten schools in attendance voted to move the secretariat, the executive branch of the BTRHA, out of the control.

MSU representatives Jim Chandler, Ann Arbor senior and president of Men's Halls Association, and Nancy Jelinek, Three Oaks senior and president of Women's Inter-residence to have the BTRHA secretariat

moved to the campus.

The BTRHA is composed of al residence hall counthe in all Big Ten schools. It was formed to exchange information and to foster more ef- Election ficient and effective student gov-

ernment in residence halls. The BTRHA secretariatis composed of an executive secretary, an executive treasurer, and a staff who compile infor- featuring complete returns of the mation which passes through the voting in the general elections, secretariat. The members of the as well as analysis and interprestaff will be chosen from the tation of the vote, according to University residence hall stu-

dent body. The duties of the secretariat include making out budgets and progress reports, collecting dues, drawing up agendas, and gathering and dispersing specific information to the nine other universities.

The program for the next six months includes studies on structures of student governments, coeducational living systems, freshman orientation programs, and men's and women's

State Duel Rushing To Climax

DETROIT (UP) - Michigan voters, an estimated 2.8 million strong, will cast ballots today in one of the most hectic and hard-fought political campaigns in recent years.

The turnout, which should be record for a non-presidential year election, has been lured by the hotly contested gubernatorial race between incumbent Democrat John B. Swainson and his Republican challenger, George Romney. In addition, voters will elect a new Legislature, 19 congressmen, five State officers. two Supreme Court Justices and a host of local officials.

But it has been the battle between Romney, the former president of American Motors Corp. who is making his first bid for high political office, and Swainson that has captured the imagination of the electorate.

Swainson, a State Senator and Lieutenant Governor before being seeks to extend to 16 years Democratic domination of the Lansing Statehouse. The Republicans Affairs, captured the first of his six terms in 1948.

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Candidates Push Final Vote Drive

DETROIT (UPI) - Gov. John B. Swainson and his Republican challenger, George Romney, made plans Monday to carry on their vote getting drives through

Romney announced the more ambitious plans when he disclosed that after voting at the Bloomfield Hills City Hall, he'll take off on a flying trip to Lans-

ing, Bay City and Port Huron. cratic candidate for the U.S. Senate in today's election. Dick Milliman, Romney's press secretary, said the GOP nominee will make short hand- arrived in Boston Monday night. shaking visits through the downtown sections of each city.

Swainson, sticking to his previously planned schedule, will vote at the Plymouth Township Hall and then visit the headquarters of three Detroit congressional districts, the 15th,

Following a luncheon with United Auto Workers Local 600 in Dearborn Swainson will wind up his vote getting efforts with a gate stand at a Ford Plant in the Detroit suburb.

WKAR Plans To Cover

Radio station WKAR will broadcast an "Election Coverage Special" program on Wednesday from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., acting manager Dick Estell.

Featured on the program will be Charles Press of the MSU political science department, who will offer his analysis of the election results both in Michigan and on the national level.

The 90-minute program will include both state and national election returns, as well as regular news reports, utilizing the facilities of the Associated Press and the WKAR news staff. "Election Coverage Special" will also be broadcast on



VOTING BOOTH custodian, Darrell Chadwell, readies the booth for election day, Nov. 6.

Move to Bar Barnes in AUSG

nition of newly-installed AUSG dent.

Barnes was sworn into office Oct. 31 to succeed former AUSG President Bob Howard, Elm-

hurst, Ill. senior. Howard was forced out of the presidency under the terms of the disciplinary probation on which he and five others were placed for their part in the Cam-

World News

the telephone booth.

province of Western China.

at a Glance

JFK Arrives in Boston; Life Threatened

Indians Retreat from Strategic Post

From AP and UPI Wires

Boston Monday night to vote for his brother, Edward, the Demo-

Police went to a smoke shop in Central Square, Lynn, Mass.

where the call was made from, but could not find out who had used

Brown and Nixon Wind Up Gubernatorial Campaigns

to their embittered campaign for Governor.

of the state's registered Democratic majority.

U Thant Concentrates on Cuban Inspection

fication, as promised by Premier Khrushchev.

answer unspecified attacks against him.

U.N. Demands Nuclear Test Ban

inspection issue.

SAN FRANCISCO- Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Richard M.

The 47-year-old Democratic governor set out on a flying visit

His 49-year-old Republican opponent spent the day preparing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.-The U.N. political committee Monday

verwhelmingly demanded an end to all nuclear tests by next Jan. 1, despite objections from the United States and Britain.

It approved a plan calling for an outright prohibition on tests

in the atmosphere, in outer space and under water. The plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.-U Thant concentrated his efforts Mon-

day on resolving the vital issue of on-the-scene inspection of

removal of Soviet offensive weapons, including rockets from

Thant wanted the latest information on the conferences in Ha-

vans between Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro and Soviet

First Deputy Premier Anastas A. Mikoyan dealing with the

U. S. sources made plain that President Kennedy's assurances

for a state-wide television broadcast in which Nixon said he would

to 11 cities from San Diego to Eureka in hopes of firing up voters

A resolution refusing recog- pus Club Conference (CCC) inci- tained a number of statements President Jim Barnes, Flint jun- The CCC an unofficial organi-The revised resolution would for, will be brought to the floor zation, brought two speakers on withhold congressional recogcampus without clearing them

> Student Speakers Committee. The resolution is a revision of another sent to the Student Rights and Welfare Committee last week. The later, which for a campus wide student "vote of confidence" for Howard, failed to win congress-

with the controversial Faculty-

term elections, whichever comes The resolution also would put the speaker of congress and the speaker pro tempore on an acting ional approval because it con-

The constitutionality of the resolution is almost certain to

acting president until Howard is

removed from probation and re-

turns to office, or until spring

be challenged. Barnes' succession was ordered and carried out by Harvey Elliott, Chief Justice of the AUSG judiciary, after Howard refused to submit his resignation.

At the time, Elliott said Howard's resignation "wasn't neces-

BOSTON-President John F. Kennedy made an overnight stay in Panel to Discuss Police received a telephone call Monday, apparently from an Committee, AUSG elderly man, who said President Kennedy would be shot when he

The role of AUSG, the speakers committee, and student disciplinary action will be discussed at a panel and open forum sponsored by AUSG at 4 p.m. today in 31 Union.

NEW DELHI-India disclosed Monday abandonment of a military Faculty members invited to post controlling Karakoram Pass, one of the most important posiparticipate include: Leonard tions on its long battle line against the troops of Red China. Rall, professor of economics, Daniel Goldrich, assistant pro-A Defense Ministry spokesman announced the Indian garrison fessor of political science, withdrew several days ago from Daulet Beg Oldi, at the foot of Robert Scigliano, associate prothe 18,000-foot high pass between disputed Ladakh and Sinkiang fessor of political science, Albert Karson, assistant professor of American thought and language, and Adrian Jaffee, associate professor of English. Nixon battled for every last vote Monday in a breath taking finish

Larry Barry, East Lansing graduate student, will serve as moderator.

Topics to be discussed at the forum will include the role of the speaker committee on campus, the AUSG constitution and how it operates, its powers and effectiveness, and the handling of student disciplinary problems. All student and faculty mem-

Huge City Ballot Predicted

A proposal to legalize the sale of beer and wine over the counter in East Lansing is expected to attract a record number of East Lansing residents to the polls today in the state-wide election. Clear, crisp weather will help

draw most of the 10,721 persons who registered to the 11 East Lansing precincts. The U.S. weather bureau said temperatures would be in the 40's,

it promised a partly cloudy day with no rain or snow. Twenty-two races, including the hotly contested battle between Gov. John B. Swainson and challenger George Romney, are help-

ing to bring out the East Lansing However, the proposal which could make this college town "wet" for the first time in 58 years has the greatest local in-

A"Yes" vote today will mean that there will be at least 20 licenses available immediately for the sale of beer and wine, by the glass within the city limits. It will mean an unlimited number of licenses for carry out stores. These establishments will only be allowed in the areas zoned B-1. B-2, or M-1, which comprise about four percent of the total city

Repeal will also mean that al-Instead, he would be considered ready established noncommercial private clubs will be able to get a license to sell liquor.

Any and all licenses that are granted, assuming repeal, will be individually granted or denied by the city council and approved by the state liquor control commission, and none will be granted within 500 feet of a school, church

or this university. A "No" vote today on the liquor referendum will mean that Section 18.1 of Chapter 18 of the city charter will remain enforced. This section says, "it is unlawful for any person to manufacture, sell, keep for sale, give away or furnish any vinous, malt, brewed, fermented, spiritous or intoxicating liquors, or keep a saloon or any other place where any such liquors are manufactured, sold: stored for sale, given away or

furnished." The referendum came through the efforts of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce which last Wednesday issued an official statement saying it was behind a "Vote Yes" on the referendum, but it has not waged a campaign on behalf of the issue.

Waging a widespread campaign against the repeal of the dry law is a group that was principally involved in the defeat of the 1958 liquor referendum. Headed by the Rev. Wilson M.

Tennant of the University Me-(Continued on page 3)

Midterms Cancel **Provost Lecture** The weekly Provost Lecture

series will not present a speaker Wednesday because of a mid-

Next Wednesday, Nov. 14, Everett Clark, noted Chicago director and playwright will be the featured speaker.

East Lansing Voting Sites

also recommends a limited ban on underground tests coupled with East Lansing residents will vote at the 11 precincts. inspection rights for an international scientific commission. Polls are open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

No. 1 - Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave.

No. 2 - Glencairn School, N. Harrison Road.

No. 3 - East Lansing Junior High School, 819 Abbott Road. No. 4 - Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.

No. 5 - Edgewood Peoples Church, 469 Hagadorn Road.

No. 6 - Marble School, N. Hagadorn Road.

No. 7 - Fire Station No. 2, Shaw Lane. No. 8 - Red Cedar School, Sever Drive.

No. 7 - Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive.

that the United States would not invade Cuba hinge on removal No. 10 - Red Cedar School, Sever Drive. of missiles and dismantling of bases under international veri-No. 11 - St. Thomas Aguinas School, Alton Road

Insufficient Involvement?

In handing down its edict of on campus as Bob Howard." punishment, the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct took the following action:

Humanist Society and the now inactive Forensics Union, along with the NSA coordinator, on strict disciplinary probation.

These students cannot hold office or drive a car on campus for an indefinite period of time which means at least 90 days.

2. It sent letters of reprimand to the local chapter of the NAACP and the Campus United Nations. No punitive action was taken against the representative for the NAACP, Ernest Green, or against Walld Khadduri, who was then Secretary-General of the UN and the organization's representative

Certainly a question must be raised: Why did the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs decree severe punishment for six of the organizers of the CCC meeting and simply warn two others?

The best information that the State News has received indicates that the committee felt the NAACP and Campus UN representatives were not sufficiently involved to varrant more than a reprimand.

This justification breaks down. however, when Ernie Green admits that. "There is really no besis for giving the representatives of the NCAAF and UN dif-

was equal in participation," he margins, And of course, there is Booze in Babylon con tule purche the durkness,

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The State News and many concerned students are very anxious to know what criteria the Faculty 1. It placed the President of Committee used to decide that the AUSG, the Presidents of the Young NAACP and Campus UN repre-Socialist Club. Young Democrats. sentatives were not sufficiently

Until evidence is released, we can only make assumptions.

We can conclude that in seeking to perpetuate the egalitarian spirit of which Michigan State can be justly proud, the members of the Faculty Committee beni over backwards to avoid taking strong punitive action against Negroes and an organization primarily devoted to foreign students.

In effect, however, this would be discriminating against a majority group, which is just as deplorable.

Or we could be more cynical at the CCC meeting that fateful and assume that the committee. fearful of criticism from outside groups -- rightfully or wrongfully -- for placing representatives of the NAACP and Campus UN on strict disciplinary probation, decided to be more lenient with

been a chance for people to accuse the Chairman of the National Civil Rights Commission of discrimi-

Cast That Ballot

Today is the election. It promises to be one of the closest races ments for Governor in Michigan's history. Other contests for Congresstonal seats and administrative a martyr of himself." board representatives are also It was a group action. Each expected to be won by narrow the East Lansing liquor issue.

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Copy Editor Jon Phosperult

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Letters to the Editor

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Howard." His decision was an- its citizens. the student body, but when he rethose legally permitted, he cannot its youth, are being educated and

The many thought the

cided whether to permit alcoholic statesmen and citizens. who a milespecially town should remain dry. First, let me recall in Committee incident recorded in the Bibbe (Daniel S) and substantiated by historical evidence. It seems that King Selshazzar of mighty Babylon once threw a rip-rosting party. The engy was such a how!ing success that even the sentries at the water games which presented the otherwise imprepable city got drunk. The Medes rook advansucces the encarraise for the rest of the students to there of the approximity and remed Howard has said that freedom should have no up the Europropes, pushed open the limitations. The fact of the matter is that if games, and subjugated the inchritreature didn't have any limitations, it wouldn't sizes. Thus shamefully ended a exist. If freedom didn't have a framework of lev foresto.

Please do net missunder stand me. I am not forecasting the same time for Washington, D.C. even with its reputation of being one of the western cities in the world. However, the above incident ilhustrates the need for national leaders to be shert and ever vigiant in subspanding against any torces which would undermine the welfare of the stone. This is purricularly true in our day when crupes frillow crises. We need American materimen of the highest cultier, and this in turn demunds clear and sober thinking 11. et all cimes, aut only for these at the top, but for every citizen. It he was kill-Over the long had every human resource as needed in one way or unother to preserve and expand understanding purpose buffer education is so the the American way of life.

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> Robert C. Mogis 927-F Cherry Lane

To the Edition:

first thing we must consider is Things could get much worse. the question, "Are students than Students, set back and let yourself ture enough to decide who they be pushed around. After all we should be able to listen to?" The only have to put up with this for mudents and facility who are op- four years. oped to the committee would probabily say that of course we

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since the imbiberation go to the are. Is this really sell if smadents say they come here to learndo not know very much. Following the same line of reasoning. if pupils are snipld, then they age should be in a university town. should not be able to decide what type of speakers they should hear. especially when they are in the phase of life is which they are

most easily inductrinated. Some persons would say that because this group is unwilling to state exactly what criterion is used to judge speakers, that their hithen inventions are to exclude all spokesmen who do not chartah and worship their ideals. This is silly! The speakers do not have to uphold the committee's ideals. sathle for the real- only not say anything contrary doing so.

Another argument against the committee is that it limits our right to speak. Actually, do we have a right to speak? You can say yes, but you also must make some would like to congratulate the reservations: libel, slander, Faculty Committee on Student etc. Then, in effect, our freedom Conduct in the case against ALSC of speech is limited. If this right President, Bob Howard, and the is already limited, then you canwher club presidence. This inci- not say that the committee is best will be a strong example to limiting it. In fact, the intellecthose who would try similar re- real group is only imposing a greater and more stifling re-If we carefully consider the striction on our basic liberty. Do ros and cons of the Paculty-Sto- not be alarmed. They have not yet tem Speaker's Committee, and installed microphones in our if we are at all rational, we must rooms, tapped our phone calls, come to the conclusion that this nor legislated a mail check! This committee is a necessity. The is not such a tyramous act.

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How It Might Have Happened

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Once upon a time there were thirteen colonies situated to a coast of North America. They were far removed from the center civilization, which was Europe

These thirteen colonies were part of England's widespread necessarile system. The colonists boasted proudly of their England country in the world. For many years, the relations between the mother country and he

colonies were tolerable. They could have been better; but they can have been much worse.

Though colonial regulations existed, the British were rather againgent in the enforcement. Of course frictions arose such as over a Molasses Act of 1733, the Hat Act of 1732 and the Iron Act of 179 But the British remained either too inefficient or not easy joing is a much about it.

Moreover, the colonial trade -- threatened by competitive for their French neighbors and hampered by Indians -- was protect be British arms.

Then, in 1763, the English defeated France in the French and he dian Wars. England now became the master of the North America However, the price of victory was great. Samehow, the Selv Selver

curred by the expense of carrying out a war had to be paid to crown decided that the Americans must share in the costs of the imperial burden. But the colonists could not accept the idea that Parliament could

make laws governing their internal affairs. Commercial and the metic matters, they acknowledged, were, indeed matters over the the Crown had jurisdiction The home affairs of the 13 colonies were something different

Well, the violations of regulations which were once neglected the English authorities no longer were neglected. Then came the Proclamation of 1763 which prevented settle

and speculators from advancing beyond the Alleghenies. The following year Parliament passed the Sagar Act, strain

blow at the triangular trade. People in the colonies were getting up set about these new restrict tions; but law was law, and to violate Parliamentary offer ve

errong. So the colonists did nothing In 1765, the Stamp Act was added to the laws of the colonies. Grenville ministry hoped to raise 60,000 pounds a year from

In Boston, Philadelphia, New York, East Orange and West Orange mobs organized in the streets to protest, crying taxatic with epresentation is tyronny.

But in each of these towns, the English authorities read prainmations to the protesting groups:

"Hear ye, hear yel Whosoever shall violate the laws of Parlianes will be punished accordingly. Laws are made to be obeyed. To be who disregard the law, strict disciplinary action shall follow, Signal His Majesty. "Hm," thought the people, "the King is right. Laws are made to h

So the protesting groups broke up and paid the Stamp tax.

Meanwhile, an intercolonial organization, the Sons of Liberts, sp established to kindle the fires of opposition to the Stamp Art m some of the objectionable trade regulations.

The English authorities discovered that such a group was operate throughout the colonies Soon British officials in every province read announcements to the

Hear ye, hear yel Whosoever shall attend meetings of the st called Sons of Liberty shall be violating his Majesty's law wha states that 'No meetings of the Sons of Liberty shall convene with he approval of the royal governors.' Violators shall be pure Law is law. To violate the law is wrong."

The people listened. And they thought to themselves, "He's right Laws shouldn't be violated. They might be unjust laws but the doesn't matter. Laws are laws, made to be obeyed, not violand."

And they went home never to attend another meeting of the Sors Liberty. They knew that the royal governors would herer appro any meetings. It would be illogical. The next grievance came in May, 1773. The English governo

seeking to assist the almost bankrupt East India Company, gram to it the right to reship its tea to the American colonies without ing the regular import duties in England.

Merchants in New York, Philadelphia, South Orange, North Oran and Boston processed loudly.

They argued if Parliament could be row a tea monopoly on the B India Company, could they not grant monopoly for other count

Some American patriots planned and carried out a Boson R Party, in the utmost of secrecy -- for, indeed, they knew that if English officials became sware of their intended action, "He hear ye" would have followed.

Nevertheless, British retaliation against Massachusens miens in the form of the so-called Coercive or Intolerable Acts. The P of Boston was closed. Town meetings were forbedder without governor's permission. The upper house of the Assembly was me to be appointed by the governor, not elected.

The colonists were furious, Delegates from 12 of the 13 colons met in Philadelphia for the First Continental Congress in apposite to the Coercive Acts.

Resolutions were passed to flout the Coercive Acts.

Of course, English officials became informed of this meeting. It same day, preclamations were read to the people in all the net and villages:

"Hear ye, hear yel Whosoever shall violate the Coercive Mi Zuall be violating the laws of Parliament and shall be punished a cordingly. Horses and carriages of all violators shall be confisial for an indefinite period. Laws are made to be obeyed." The delegates who attended the meeting of the First Continue

Congress listened and discussed it afterward. "Look, felias." spoke a young patriot, "I'm daring this cute did from Cambridge. It's more than five miles from Boson to Ca bridge. Without a horse and carriage I might as well forget this f

Besides, lew is lew. They're made to be obeyed." So the delegates never met again because to do so would vis the laws and mean the end of numerous romances.

But conditions grew more intolerable, in 10 of the colonies, end legal congresses were formed. Among their 10 operations was it

As a result, General Gage was ordered to destroy the milita

"Hear ye, hear yet Whosever shall take up arms spine it Majesty's forces shall be violating the lews of Parliament and the punished accordingly. Laws are made to be obeyed. There is do not like the laws can leave English soil."

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of California, loser to Kennedy by an eyelash in the 1900 prestdential election; Nelson A. stand that liquor would be harm-Rockefeller of New York, who ful to the residential atmosphere early lost whatever chance he had of the community. It feels that for the 1960 GOP nomination; repeal would be a bad influ or one of a couple of newcomers on the students of MSU. Also embroiled in other closely backing this group are temperwatched governorship races; ance societies and other George Romney in Michigan and William W. Scranton in Pennsyl-

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller pansion of the city. It said: of New York, who thought for a while in 1960 that the Re- growing community. Its residents publicans might favor him for are responsible and intellithe presidential nomination, was gent. The liquor question has a streng favorite to win another been settled in both the national term as governor today and and state constitutions. There-

Of all 35 governorship races to either East Lansing residents at stake, Republicans were or Michigan State University." favored election eve to win 19 The people will decide now and and the Democrats 16. Such a from the registration it looks result would leave Democrats in as if there will be a heavy turn-29 governors' chairs, the Re- out. There has been an absentee

ballot total of 668, --- 150 higher Prof To Address Men's Club

Lawrence Witt, professor of Brazil in the U.S. agricultural economics, will be He is a member of the Amerithe speaker at the meeting of the can Farm Economics Associa-Men's Club at 12:10 p.m. in the tion, the Western Farm Eco-12 years, was recognized for his Common Market."

Witt has been at MSU since for International Development. 1947, when he joined as an as- In 1961 he served as consultsociate professor. He was named ant to George McGovern, special professor in 1958 and became representative of President Ken- and Manfred Lilliefors (D). professor of agricultural eco- nedy, for six months, and in 1958 nomics in 1960. In 1952-53, he and 1961 served as one of the traveled in Brazil as a mem- U.S. delegates to the Internaber of the American Universities tional Conference of Agricultural Field Staff, and lectured on Economists.

which is almost a new high. In 1958 the liquor repeal was defeated by a 3 to 2 vote, with Lansing Committee has taken the only two precincts voting for the proposal. One was the university area precinct, the other in the Marble School area.

called for a liquor by the glass repeal also. Other Contests on the The Chamber wants repeal for East Lansing ballots are:

GOVERNOR--Romney (R) vs. Hoffmeyer (R) and Jack Holmes Swainson (D); LT, GOVERNOR- (R) unopposed. "East Lansing is a stable and Clarence Reid (R) vs. T. John STATE -- Norman Stockmeyer (R) Ray (D). vs. James Hare (D); ATTORNEY GENERAL -- Robert Denhoff (R) fore it should pose no problem

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> CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE -Alvin Bentley (R) vs. Neil Staeb-

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> STATE REPRESENTATIVE. 2nd district--precincts 1-7 and 11. -- Charles Davis (R) vs James

then in the 1958 referendum, and PROSECUTING ATTOR-10,721 voters have registered. NEY--Leo Farhat (R) vs Max Murphy (D): SHERIFF -Kenneth L. Presdmore, (R) vs William Barnes (D); COUNTY CLERK-Ross Hilliard (R) vs Ro-

bert Wilson (D). COUNTY TREASURER Harry Spenny (R) vs Constance Knowlton(D); REGISTER OF In that election, the referendum DEEDS-Mia Bell Humphrey (R) vs Marie Miller (D); DRAIN COMMISSIONER --- Gerald L. Graham (R) vs Glenn Hurford (D); COUNTY CORONERS -- Dorwin

COUNTY SURVEYOR -- WII-Lesinski (D): SECRETARY OF liam Berryman (R) vs Marvin

SUPREME COURT JUSTICES-Paul L. Adams, vs Michael O' Hara (non-partisan) and Louis McGregor vs Otis Smith. CIR-CUIT COURT COMMISSIONERS (2) James Kallman and C. La Verne Roberts (unopposed).

Proposals listed on the East Lansing ballot are:

PROPOSAL C -- an amendment to the state constitution which would authorize the legislature to provide for general revision of

Charles Chamberlain (R) vs Don the tax limitation .6 of a mill Hayworth, (D). STATE SEN- (60 cents per \$1,000) to finance Union parlors. He will discuss nomics Association, the Inter- ATOR, 14th district -- Paul bonds for a new county jail. the "Significance of the European national Association of Agricul. Younger (R) vs James McClure PROPOSAL D-2 -- would auth-(D). STATEREPRESENTA- orize county officials to sell TIVE, 1st district--precincts bonds to finance the proposed

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'his backers as a GOP presidential dark-horse in 1964. Romney has said repeatedly his only interest is in Michigan and that he would not seek the presidential job two years hence, but a big victory almost certainly would propell him into the nation-

Swainson, 37, a legless infantry veteran of World War II, is fighting for his political life. The Kennedy Administration's concern with the race was reflected by the big names sent into the State in support of Swainson's candidacy. It included the President himself, and a host made up of cabinet members. governors and senators.

Michigan's congressional delegation in the last session was Republican, 11-7.

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Dean John A. Fuzek has turned down a proposal for public discussion on the speaker committee controversy.

Bob Hencken, former president of the Young Democrats, and Peter Werbe, former president of the Humanist Society, requested "a public discussion of all the issues pursuant to our bringing uncleared speakers to the campus and our subsequent nunishment.

Fuzak said Monday that the matter is "between individuals and the University" and is not open to public discussion or review by the student body.

Hencken and Werbe are two of six students placed on strict disciplinary probation.



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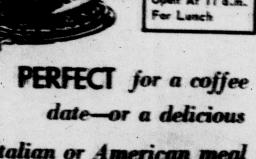
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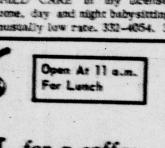
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athletic teams at althous, Control Michigan, Wesmerioaked, Among the barn Michigan, and Northern Michigan have been invited.

The wester's gymnastics team has given several demonstrations across the state, During winter term, the basketball team will swing into action, and in

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The booker squad has spring the tennis squad will take swing into action, and in the ne sames: at Mich- the courts. er and at Northwestern Northwestern

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ers Meet

ball ratings for the second straight week. Missouri, Wisconsin and Minnesota are newcomers to this week's top ten, in the voting by 35 leading coaches. Michigan State, Nebraska and Washington dropped out of the select group. Here in order are the top ten Northwestern, Alabama, Southern California, Mississippi, Texas, Missouri, Wisconsin,

NEW YORK (UPI) - Undefeated

Northwestern leads United Press

International major callege foor-

Michigan State fell to 16th. Fathers, Sons on

Arkansas, Minnesota and Louisi-

Dads of the Spartan gridmen will take the field at half-time in Saturday's Purdue-MSU clash. The half-time ceremony, marking Parent's Day will see the introduction of the fathers of the State team. Each dad will bear his son's number.

Another feature of the after- Coed Volleyball noon's festivities is a Block "S" salute welcoming parents to the New Gym court 2: campus. Half-time activities as 7:00 E. Landors W. Williams well as the game, will be seen 7:30 Snyder 2-W. Landon 2 on national television.

Several residence halls on campus and living units off cam- New GYM Court 3: pus will hold luncheons and cof- 7:00 S. Camp. 1-E. Yakeley

Intramural News

6:00 Hustlers-Vets 7:30 Red Trojans-Magaffers 8:15 69'ers-Sportmeisters 9:00 BTS-Uncle Tom's

9:45 Rangers-Bethel IM field 3: 6:45 Empyrean-Embassy 7:30 BMF-Ursa Majors 8:15 Burgandy-CSO

9:00 SOC I-Evans Scholars

Fraternity Bowling

9:45 Hedrick-Howland

1-2 D.S. Phi-Thera Chi 3-4 Delta Chi-ATO 5-6 P.K. Sigma-Pi K.P. 7-8 ZBT-AGR

1-2 SAM-P.G. Delta 3-4 A.E.P.-A.K. Pst 5-6 LCA-Signa Nu 7-8 Phi Delts-D.U.

Handball Doubles

7 Ben Brown and Martin Koss Vs. Ed Curtis and Ken Andrews 4:45 W. Yakely-Butterfield 8 Rich Brooks and Ed George Vs.

9 John Hey and Carl Valentino Vs. Extension Center Doug McCombie and Burt

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In fraternity bowling. Delta Chi pulled into a three way tie for first as Dick Billings cap-tured high scoring honors. Billings bowled the high game of the frat season with 229 and high series with 598, while D.U. has the total pins mark of 2493. in Block I. ATO, D.S. Phi. and Delta Chi are tied for first ZBT and B.T. Pt are tied for first place in Block 2 with 14

points apiece. Alpha Epsilon Pi leads Block 3 with ten points while Sigma Nu has a three point margin over

Block 4 with 13 points. This is the last week of regular play for all the teams. After the block winners have beendetermined, single elimination playoffs will be scheduled.

Today and Thursday Jentson Pool will be open from 4 to 6 p.m. to all those interested in scuba diving.

Today is the deadline for Turkey Trot entries. All entries must be in by 4:30 p.m. for a scratch meeting in Room 208 of the Intramural Building. All teams must be represented at this meeting.

Coed Field Hockey Wednesday. Old College Field

4:00 Wilson-Case

Phil O'Connor and Jack U of M Proposes

ANN ARBOR--A plan to take over Delta College in Bay County and bring it into the University of Michigan family has been proposed by U-M administrators.

The two-year junior college. which serves the Midland-Bay City-Saginaw area, would become the University's third extension center under the proposal. Roger W. Heynes, U.M Vice

President for Academic Affairs.

said officials of both institutions met last week to discuss the plan of establishing a four-year U.M. degree-granting program at the Delta campus. A bid to convert the College into a four-year school failed

to pass the legislature this year. Delta has an enrollment of 1,865 students and is supported mainly by Midland, Bay and Saginaw

U.M. officials said, however, the plan is still in the talking

"It would be an opportunity for the University to come close to the community and an expansion," Heyes said.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Bill Tinder, Miami golf pro, says, "We need a 'National Be Kind to Sand Traps

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SOC Plans Hayride For Saturday The unique culture of Nova Scotta will be discussed by Helen

Bishop, Sydney, Nova Scotia, grad student, at the Students Off Campue (SOC) meeting at 7:30 p.m.

roday in 311 Student Services. Following Miss Bishop's talk ing up. business meeting will be held. Plans for a dinner and hayride for all SOC students after the Purdue game Saturday will be

Powder Puffs To Clash

The annual serority powder puff bowl clash between Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Camma will be played Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

on Old College Field. Half-time entertainment will include the crowning of Miss Powder Puff.

New Photo Editor William (Skip) Mays III has been appointed photography editor of the State News.

Mays, East Lansing sophomore, is former photo editor of Wolverine. He is a radio-TV major and has had a year's experience on the State News.

whose team has just ended its worst regular season under your til Saturday when Lou Scott, of Don Castle with 20:34.5 and guidance, but you still have three Detroit Eastern bettered Bowen's Orlin Larson with 20:35 trailed championship contests com-

athletes has just turned in a performance better than last year's NCAA champion, and the other members of the team all appear to be ready for their finest efforts.

You would be pretty happy. right? Wrong, because this potential champion is ineligible for com-

petition this year. This is the problem that faces cross country coach Fran Dit-

The athlete in question is freshman Dick Sharkey, who ran a blistering 19:40 in time trials

Sharkey's time is six seconds setter than the time recorded by last year's NCAA leader, Dale Story of Oregon State, on the same four-mile layout at Forest Akers Golf Course.

Best showing among varsity runners was soph Jan Bowen's The new editor is married 20:34 clocking, his fastest time of the season.

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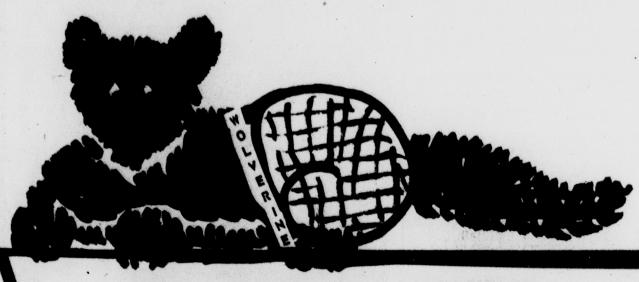
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Center Accepts First Intern

The Counseling Center has acdepted its first post-doctoral intern. William I. Mueller, a former assistant professor at Obje State University.

Mueller will study under a U.S. Public Health Service post-doctoral fellowship, which he has elected to use at MSU.

Training for post-dectoral stufor students, the center has also Nancy Lewis, Detroit Amior. assisted in training advanced doctoral candidates in com- Prof Attends Meet

'On Campus'

Lee McConkey film production. Camine has been studying the coordinator, and Maurice A. biochemical basis for changes in Crane, assistant professor of the form and behavior of living NUMBER WILL SHOW OF QUEST COLLS. tions about "On Campus". The Chemical understanding of the film is a follow-up of the 1960- cells. Dr. Cantino believes, could 5) MSU film "To Millimeter lead to a better understanding

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if the composing process which He is editor of two dictionaries seeks to develop a theory deal- which deal with agriculture and spoken sentences to form orderly of nearly 73,000 elementary.

Blanchard Named Hop Co-Chairman

Jamie Blanchard, Royal Oak junior, has been named co-chairpointment came after Mike Pasternack, Melrose Park, Ill. junior, resigned from the position be-

cause of previous commitments. Earlier this term Blanchard dance and was a member of the program. Existing primarily to J-Hop executive committee. Coprovide professional counseling chairman for the annual event is

Mueller received the Ph.D. de- Edward C. Cantino, professor gree from the University of Wis- of botany and plant pathology. consin in Guidance and Personnel is reporting on his research at a meeting of the American Sodiety for Cell Biology Monday through today in San Francisco.

Highlights Activities The talk will be given at an invitational symposium on "On Campus," a film tour of "Differentiation and Interaction MSU accivities during the 1961- in Cells." Others invited to dis-62 school year, will be shown cuss their work include a Nobel in Wilson Auditorium at 7 part. Price winner, and distinguished

of cancerous cells.

John N. Winhume assistant. It is hoped the committee's

Winburne has been a member he will serve on the committee of the MSU faculty since 1945.

secondary and college teachers.

Placement Bureau

(Continued from page 4) viewing chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers: Also will interview the above majors keting majors. at junior level for summer employment in production depart-

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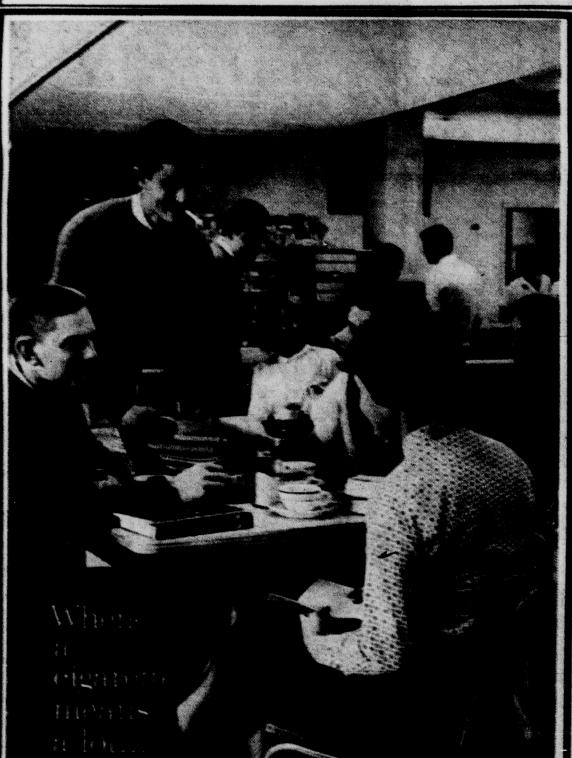
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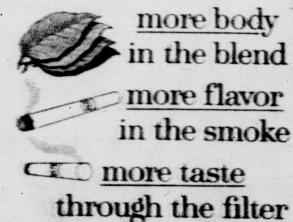
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