Ike, Goldwater Agree GOP Needs Short Platform

GETTYSBURG, PA., (A)- Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower disagrees wih Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., on some civil rights and tax issues, but the two will work together for a terse 1964 party platform.

Eisenhower called on Republicans in an interview with the Associated Press for "a good lively fight" at next year's convention over a short, "cleancut program of action" and the nomination of a presidential candidate who supports its majority views.

Goldwater, a potential bidder for the 1964 nomination, said in a separate interview in Washington that he and Eisenhower have agreed they will support a short statement of principles instead of the usual lengthy, all-inclusive platform. He said he spoke to the former President recently about this and other matters.

"It should be a platform setting out basic principles which any Republican could support," Goldwater said. "It should leave up to the nominee the details of working out how its objectives should be accomplished."

Eisenhower, who recently said he was unclear about some

of Goldwater's views, said he thinks the Arizona senator "has probably taken a moderate course" on civil rights. He was reminded that Goldwater opposes a provision of the Kennedy program which would require integration in businesses serving the public.

Goldwater commented that he has no intention of softening his opposition to a provision he contends involves an an invasion of private property rights.

Eisenhower conceded he probably was mistaken about what he though was Goldwater's advocacy of abol shirg the graduated income tax. He said he had read that the Senator was against it in principle but thought the only practical thing to do was to keep it in bounds where it would do least damage to business incentive and the accumulation of investment

Goldwater said that in his opinion it is wrong to tax those with higher incomes a higher percentage than those with

"But I'm not just talking about repealing that section of the income tax laws," he said. "I'm talking about the need for an entirely new revenue code which will bring in the necessary money without laying severe penalties on the successful man just because he's successful."

Eisenhower said he thinks it will be early enough for the contenders for the 1964 nomination to spell out their views; on major issues in next year's presidential primaries.

Goldwater said that if he becomes a candidate for the nomination, he will certainly air his views fully.

Eisenhower agreed with Goldwater's repeated contention that the Republicans aren't likely to get many Negro votes. Goldwater once urged his party to turn elsewhere and "Go hunting where the ducks are" but subsequently said that he was not giving up on anybody's vote.

Eisenhower said he thinks more was done to advance civil rights in the first four years of his presidency than any time sinc 18653. But he said the slight increase in Negro Republi can votes in 1956 was "a disappointing thing."

Asked if he thinks this trend will continue in 1964, he replied:

"I would think that is true. I will tell you that although there was nothing done in the first 21/2 years of this administration, suddenly they have made a big splash of putting in a lot of bills

and possibly they are going to ge a lot of support."

Eisenhower declined to comment publicly on the kind of president he thinks Kennedy is mak-

But he said he saw in almost every domestic program advanced by the administration "a degree of, if not recklessness, at least carelessness in budgetary affairs" and he could support few of them.

The former president denied that he has any aspirations to become a kingmaker and choose the 1964 presidential nominee. He said he thinks three or four men he declined to name are best qualified to be president.



Dwight D. Eisenhower

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STATE NEWS

Weather

Mild and sunny today with a high in the mid-70's. Warmer Thursday.

Revises

Original

Program

Pronged Attack

On Enrollment

The Academic Council ap-

tional Development Program,

mends major academic policy to

the Academic Senate. Its mem-

bers include John A. Hannah,

president, Howard R. Neville,

acting provost, Gordon A. Sabine,

vice president for special pro-

jects, and deans from the Univer-

The Educational Development

Program (EDP) is an endeavor

by MSU administrators and fac-

ulty to face the problem of ris-

ing enrollments and limited re-

The post-war boom is schedul-

ed to hit MSU with full force in

1965 and the University is plan-

ning to be prepared for it. Ad-

ministrators predict that 42,000

students will be knocking on Uni-

EDP is a three pronged attack

on the coming problem. Three

The Academic Council recom-

Tuesday afternoon.

sity's ll colleges.

sources.

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Academic Council OK's New

Approve Plan By 56-1 Vote

To Consider Faculty Ideas

The Academic Council gave revised Educational Development Program, Tuesday.

The council includes prominent members of the administration and the elected representatives from the University's 11 colleges. Each college has two or more representatives.

Vote on the measure was 56 to 1 with several faculty members absent. Approval was made with the understanding that faculty changes can be made in the document before submission to President John A. Hannah.

Changes can be made through the Educational Policies Committee of the council.

Some 1,500 copies of the revamped Educational Development Program (EDP) and the MSU profile--1952 to 1973 were distributed to faculty members. The EDP report outlined how MSU will meet the future while the Profile is a history from 1952 to 1963 and economic predictions for 1962 to 1973. Both documents will be sub-

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Mauch Approves

bution of wealth should be left wealth.

to the federal government, be-

lieves Arthur Mauch, professor

Credit Conference in Kellogg

Center Tuesday, said the fiscal

reform program should concen-

trate on the primary purpose of

collecting revenue, keeping in

"A good tax system," said

that it provides adequate revenue tax.

be flexible and widely shared and to the farmer.

Mauch, speaking at the Farm

of agricultural economics.

growth in Michigan.

avoid."

State Tax Reform

When formulating Michigan's interfere as little as possible

fiscal reform program, redistri- with the private production of

mind the impact on economic Mauch said it distributes the

Mauch, "distributes the cost of venient payment could be

government fairly among the citi- arranged. He said the income tax zens; it is readily understood by tends to make up for the re-

the taxpayer and makes it con- gressiveness of both the prop-

venient for him to pay; and it erty and sales taxes. The income

should be difficult to evade or 'ax yields high in prosperity but

Other assets of a good tax it would require new tax machin-

system, according to Mauch, are ery to administer a state income

for the needs of the local, state Mauch said that regressive

and federal governments; that is taxes are especially burdensome



Spaak Urges Continuance of Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., P-Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak stirred the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday with an emotional appeal to carry forward the present spirit of East-West harmony until it embraces all the world.

Spaak, the "Mr. Europe" of international politics, declared the green light to MSU's newly- that Soviet Premier Khrushchev had become "an apostle of peaceful coexistence" and that his idea that war has become avoidable "thus assumes enormous responsibilities, even in the Communist world."

> The big, 64-year-old bespectacled, iron-jawed former Secretary-General of NATO added that "it seems to me that it would be a terrible and unforgivable fault" to discourage Khrushchev, and also a "great sign of wavering in our own convictions if we were not able to pick up the challenge thus loyally extended to

Congress Passes Defense Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Senate and House have passed and sent to the White House a defense spending bill providing \$47.2 billion to keep America in fighting trim. This is the second largest defense appropriation in U.S. history.

Macmillan Enters Hospital

LONDON, P-Prime Minister Harold MacMillian was admitted to a hospital Tuesday for a prostate operation.

MacMillan will be absent from his post for several weeks. Richard A. Butler, Deputy Prime Minister, will take charge of the government while he is away.



heres to most of these stan-

dards. But, he said, the tax is

regressive -- it bears heavily

on low income families -- and

is not as flexible as it could

Analyzing the income tax,

cost according to ability to pay,

not adequately in depression and

is well understood and a con-

College Loans **Receive Boost** From Senate

WASHINGTON, P-The Senate passed its first major education bill of the year Tuesday, authorizing \$3.2 billion for vocational training, college loans, and im-

pacted areas. The bill expanded a straight vocational education bill that was passed by the House earlier this of the entrance the other night, year. The new version must win house approval before it can go

Mauch said the sales tax ad- to the white house. more on courses like business Allen Andrews said viewing the row. The new funds would be spent and technical training and on mass of illegally parked bikes building new vocational schools in front of the dormitory. than on present courses like home economics and farm opera- a boy and girl couldn't walk

> The senate bill would allot most of the funds to the states on a formula taking into account per dormitory Andrews saw; it just empty. capita income so that poor states would get a larger share. The house formula is based solely on gestion problems and bicycle population.

The only major changes would be a substantial increase infunds Case Hall last year that the post for college student loans, which office refused to deliver the mail would be made to 186,000 stu- until they opened a path for the dents this year and a small boost mail truck," Andrews said. in funds for guidance counseling and testing services.

The student loan authorization

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Ready By Summer Bridge Work 'Go'

pleted as planned.

"If everything goes as Lansing City manager said, "I struction and the city of East mechanical work involved in see no reason why the bridge cannot be finished and ready for use next spring."

Passes Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON, (IP)-The Senate Commerce Committee toned down and then approved Tuesday a bill to ban racial discrimination in public accommodations --The heart of President Kennedy's

civil rights program. Approval by a vote of 14 to 3 came after the committee stuck in many exemptions, including neighborhood shops not part of an interstate chain and some rooming houses with fewer than five rooms to rent.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., the chairman, said the committee would report the bill to the Senate in 10 days.

The bicycle is one of the major

modes of transportation on the

I mean really jammed, so that

had there been a fire, there

couldn't have been a successful

"It was so bad that night that

McDonel Hall wasn't the only

side by side through the bikes."

happened to be the last stop on

his campus tour looking for con-

"It got so bad in front of South

Andrews said.

hazards

Students may have access to The Bogue Street bridge will will take a few weeks to clear the proposed Bogue Street bridge become one of four major access the paperwork for this transbefore next summer term, pro- routes to the campus, thus eas- action. vided all transactions are com- ing the University's traffic prob-

planned," John Patriarche, East finance one half the cost of coning expenses. The cost of the bridge has been estimated bridge has been estimated at

\$170,000. Monday night the East Lansing City Council agreed to purchase the right of way for the bridge. It will pay J. Pulte, Inc. of Birmingham, \$31,277 for land for the northern approach to the bridge. Patriarche said that it

Castro All Wet

HAVANA (P)--Prime Minister Fidel Castro narrowly escaped drowning Monday in an Oriente Province river flooded by the daily. rains of Hurricane Flora, Radio Havanna said Tuesday.

The story of Castro's mishap was broadcast to the Cuban people in the wake of a government order halving their food rations to compensate for Flora's damage to crops, poultry and livestock.

The Bogue Street bridge will will take a few weeks to clear

He expects that bids for the construction of the bridge will The University has agreed to begin by the end of the month. "There is quite a bit of

Lansing will pay for the remain- getting this thing goin," Patriarche said. "Once the papers are signed with the contractor, construction will start, probably late this fall or early winter."

Insurance Deadline Set

The deadline for purchase of student insurance policies through AUSG is Oct 15.

Students who are interested may purchase their policies in the Student Insurance office, 337 Student Services, 3 to 5 p.m.

Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Company, which provides the coverage, offers hospital, medical and surgical expense protection for insured students at rates of \$14 for one student, \$40 for student and spouse and eligible children. Rates are the same as last year.

a lot, or in a space at the curb."

"A motor scooter that can be

Spartan Saturday

"Spartan Safari," a car caravan to Ann Arbor, is being organized by Phi Kappa Psi to the U of M-MSU football game

Saturday. The caravan will form at the Men's Intramural Building park- proved a fully-revised Educaing lot, north of Spartan Stadium, at 9 a.m. Saturday.

"All those who are driving to the game are invited to join," said Larry Zaiser, Hillsdale junior and chairman of the caravan. "We are looking forward to having alumni and other Spar-

tan fans come with the students." The Spartan Activity Band will entertain the members of the caravan as it is being formed. Spartan cheerleaders will lead

the convoy in open convertibles. Along the route they will rendezvous with Michigan cheerleaders for the trip through Ann

No registration for the caravan is required. Programs will be distributed as the caravan

The convoy will be under police surveillance. Cooperation by the Michigan State police, the East Lansing police, campus police

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Police Seek To End Cycle Hazard

Michigan State campus -- it is also of 3,799 bicycles, and that's not bicycle," Andrews said. "If not, his scooter to the rack." a fire hazard, a threat to motorincluding the bikes that come then they are to be parked in ists, and an incentive to thieves. from married housing." "Right here at McDonel Hall, the bikes were jammed in front Another reason is that the parked in the racks is not a

racks nearest the doors are bicycle and is not to be driven usually full and the student, for some reason, doesn't like to park evacuation," Police Lieutenant his bike in a rack in the back

> Also, in co-ed dorms, the men. or women, all use the entrance nearest to them and cut through the building, leaving a congestion at one end of the building, while the racks at the other end are

Motor scooters present a parking problem, too.

Romneyites Meet

DETROIT, P-Regional leaders of a movement to draft Michigan Gov. George Romney for the 1964 Andrews gave a number of Republican presidential nominareasons for the bicycle jam in tion plan to hold their first nafront of dorms and class buildtional-level strategy session ings. The largest problem is the here Nov. 1.

"If their front tire can fit on the sidewalk," he said. "The "There are 350 racks on between the bars on the racks, driver of the scooter must dis-

> Bicycles on campus fall under the jurisdiction of the motor vehicle code, and any violators of

> > (continued on page 3)

campus." he said, "to take care then they can be parked like a mount at the curb, then walk eration, and maintenance. Money saved areas will be channeled to

the academic program.



Bikes clutter building entrances

major areas for chance include: -- Increasing the effectiveness of the academic program. -- Evaluating co-curricular

versity doors in 1972.

activities to insure that they contribute to major University goals. -- Increasing efficiency in the non-academic area. This includes the business office, administrative structure, plant op-

Many have questioned the rea-

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Non-Residents Face Ceiling?

Among the benefits one enjoys while studying at a large university is the opportunity to meet so many different people from so many different parts of the country. Indeed, the whole world.

The sophisticate from New York, the surfer from California, the charmer from Dixie, and the foreign student from India, all have something to contribute toward our ever-broadening horizons.

But the growth of this segment of our student body is in jeopardy and that's being generous. If some members of the State Legislature had their way, there might be hardly any out of state student population at all.

In September, 1962, the out of state students numbered about 20 per cent of the total enrollment. This has been the standard out-of-state percentage level for quite some time. It seems reasonable and acceptable.

However, from all appearances, this level may become a thing of the past. With an enrollment increase this Fall of 2.629, there has been no increase in the number of nonresident students. Enrollments from places other than the State of Michigan have stood still, while our total enrollment has experienced a big jump.

This could be an accident, but indications point to other answers. Tuition for out-ofstaters has increased \$315 since 1958. This increase for non-residents puts MSU in a bracket with only 2 percent of the nation's public colleges. Fifty percent of these public institutions have only had to increase their out of state fees \$100 or less.

Michigan students pay \$328 tuition a year, while non-residents pay \$870. Just five years ago the non-resident paid only

It could be that our rates have been so low that we now experience this burst so that we can catch up with other comparable schools. The University of Michigan, for example, charges \$900 to \$960 for out-of-state enrollments.

The thing we don't want to see, and the thing we're afraid may be happening, is that an arbitrary ceiling will be put on the number of out-of-state students who can attend MSU.

The legislature, which seems to regard education as its major cross, has been expounding on this theme for many years. Too often some of our legislators seem to have noses for education as short as their courage for fiscal reform. We hope they never force our university onto the unfortunate path of enrollment ceil-

Rebellion Haunts Ben Bella

Rebellion still haunts the hills behind Algiers; again Ahmed Ben Bella confronts the phenomenon of an angered populace. But this time he is not standing out and exhorting the mob on to more rabid heights, but is instead the object of the hatred.

Ben Bella now faces the true test of his leadership. In his own land, Berbers, Muslims like the Arabs but speaking a different language, are de manding concessions from the government. Recently they began taking control of strategic points in outlying areas.

And all this comes only briefly after the end of an extended and brutal struggle with France and the subsequent mass exodus of French settlers.

President Ben Bella has fought to keep his regime afloat by pursuing a curious path of rigidity and compromise. On one hand he has had limited economic dealings with Paris while imprisoning the more outspoken of his socialist followers. They have gone on to aid the cause of violent uprisings in Angola and have called for an African army to rid the continent of oppression. An auspicious land reform project has been launched, this having been the backbone of long pledged reforms.

But now his own cause has come to haunt and plague him. If he is to cope with the dissension, Ben Bella must heed the tragic example of his own experience, and where the French remained firmly obstinate he must now become the understanding master of compromise. Algeria cannot take any more bloodshed, let alone an unyielding leader.

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Letters To The Editor

Canoeists Misuse Flag

To The Editor:

My compliments to the All-University Canoe Race Committee for their fine organization and successful performances shown on Saturday. Who could have expected such exalcanoe race?

It would have been a perfect weekend had it not been for a heart-chilling sight -- the thing I had been most afraid of since I arrived in this country last

Two comic-minded canoes were swinging up and down the races. These four students, prewere using a mop and a dust pan for paddles. This brought quite a bit of laughter from the spec-

On the end of the mop was To the Editor: the Japanese national flag! The scene was so shocking and dreadful to me that, although I had been enjoying the show with an American friend, I sneaked away without a word.

The flag was probably obtained during the War, for it seemed to have on it signatures of some Japanese people who had wished good luck to its bearer.

I am not completely blaming the students in the canoes who must not have realized what this meant to certain other people.

Apparently the Young Repub-

licans have taken the "loyal op-

Russia. October 1st, members

ced in Washington that they were

statements against selling wheat

to Russia. Whether this is their

own thought or echoes from pub-

licity seeking candidates, I doubt

According to Alan Howell,

chairman of the Michigan College

agreements should foster polit-

ical and economic discontent nec-

essary to provide the seeds of

revolution within the Soviet

Does Alan Howell think Russia

will have another revolution

which we could encourage by

isolating our resources and

wealth? His statement lacks aca-

demic, historic and common

If I may echo one of my sources

opinion, the New York Times re-

cently said, "The free world is

not going to triumph over Communism in Europe, in China or

it is a wise one.

Union."

But the committee should not nial question seems to be nonhave ignored this.

It is ironic that the American people are most respectful of found in a seemingly insignifitheir own flag and its symbolic cant and not obvious factor conmeaning; and yet, they give little cerning publicity or rather comthought to using another nation's tation and laughter from a mere flag as a source of amusement. tives and those whom they rep-

We must realize that a university is a place to give a young man the opportunity to achieve academic accomplishments and, at the same time, to yield a common sense nec- students. Perhaps the students cessary to become a mature might also claim a lack of com-

Such unconscious acts may in- sentatives. "It is difficult to river during an interval in the advertently affect the relation- form an opinion about a situaships between the United States tion unless it is known that the sumably from one of the dorms, and the friendly nations of the

Communication

Why? What? Who? These are

Criticizes YR's

position" against the Democratic to do with our immense quan-

party when announcing the re- tities of wheat? Why doesn't he

solution against selling wheat to want Russia's hard cash and

for selling wheat to Russia. Per- for both countries to work to-

haps the Michigan Young Repub- gether in reducing the arms race,

licans were motivated by Richard cold war tensions and developing

Nixon when he recently made better trade agreements.

of the Democratic Party announ- ket price of \$1.80?

go hungry."

the questions running through my mind today. Why? Why is it that out of 5,700 freshmen and 4,000 sophomores only 75 students--at most--deemed it necessary to take up class spirit and attend the Frosh-Soph Daze? It seems this is no new or unusual question, for a similar situation and a similar question has been asked about class or school spirit for all but the most unusual or widely publicized "spectator" activities. The answer to this peren-

in Cuba by trying to make people

What does Mr. Howell propose

they will pay the top world mar-

It is in the common interest

activities on campus. Yet, we are still left with "what" can be done, and "who" should do The question of "who" is easily

situation exists."

existent.

Perhaps the answer might be

resent. The president of AUSG

said that one of the biggest break-

downs in his attempt at fair and

representative government is a

lack of communication from the

munication from their repre-

This, then, is one, and only

one, possible answer to "Why

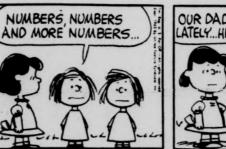
this pitiful situation occurs with

answered, for communication is a two-way endeavor and both parties must be interested enough to take an active part. The "what" is not so easily answered. Before radically new and different means of communication are instigated and attempted, it must be made certain that all existing measures have been used to their fullest. One such means not now used which exists in the set-up of our present governmental organizations is the use of newsletters to heads of individual members of the wards free of charge to the representative. The State News, an excellent source of current campus information, could print more conclusive minutes of the meetings of these organizations. Also, one must not overlook the responsibility of each and every student to contact his elected representative.

With better communication perhaps we can see activities in which the students are more active, and of which the students are more aware.

Ron Grow Mike Hannah East Lansing 132 North Wonders







American Logic?

Point Of View --

---- By Brenda Greenstone

The days of the rugged individual are far from gone. The United States is still a country for those who possess imagination and the will to accomplish what is seemingly the impossible. American imagination and dedication are best reflected in the policies and goals of our government and the sentiments of many Congressional leaders.

One major White House goal is to make the average American citizen morally pure and upright. The establishment of a Church of the United States would arouse a hue and cry from the American Civil Liberties Union. To avoid such unpleasantness and still inculcate morals and good taste in our youth, our judiciously appointed postmasters have been granted the power to 'pornographic' literature which has been sent through the U.S. mails. Not only are innocent children saved from the clutches of trash peddlers, but the nation as a whole painlessly achieves "instant taste."

Another area in which the country's leadership has demonstrated ingenuity as well as concern is in the area of general economic security. Aware that many conscientious Congressional leaders view additional government spending as reckless and fiscally irresponsible, the President has "advised" Congress via a 300 page bill to pass tax-cut legislation.

There is more involved than the obvious soundness of private spending. A tax-cut would enhance the economic well-being of rich and poor alike. By cutting the taxes across the board, everyone gets richer. The rich would be emancipated from the taxdiscrimination of the past 20-odd years; the tax saving would aid industrial expansion through investment in more automa-

Those who would be left unemployed because of the increased automation would be rescued by the extra money the middle classes would be spending on the extra televison set for the bathroom. These purchases would naturally create jobs for the unemployed. After achieving the goal of removal from the welfare rolls, the new job holders would then be able to pay their fair share of the nation's tax load.

Most doctors would disagree many forthright leaders believe that "health is wealth." For many, however, especially those on a pension, health is terribly expensive.

Ingenious men in and out of Congress envision the day when Americans will volunteer to pay their medical insurance, if they should ever decide to pay voluntarily for anything.

At the age of 72, when one may volunteer to have major surgery performed, those voluntary payments will pay for the surgery, doctor's fee, medication, room, night nurses, and perhaps with whatever is left over, some additional volunteer work at the

The Peace Corps is an interesting case. Before 1961, the State Department had relied upon middle-aged campaign fund contributors and Washington hostesses to take care of the United States' "friend-making" chores.

Not only do our young citizens make sacrifices for a better friendship program, but the President often treats himself to self-sacrifice in behalf of his people. Who would want to protect innocent college students from the slaughter at Fidel Castro's ping pong table but send his own brother to Belgrade to burn beneath the fire and brimstone of Mme. Nhu? Only the President of the United States, of course.

Civil Rights Commentary munication between representa-

The time is approaching when the people's representatives will begin considering in Washington proposed extensive legislation in the field of civil rights. Following are quotes from leaders of the civil rights movement. Statements such as these point to the crucial importance of the impending debate.

"We are literally sick of those bitter jokes about public accommodations. We think that if Mrs. Murphy, rugged individualist that she must be, has taken her chances with the public thus far, she can get along without the solicitous protection of the august Senate of the United States. It is true, she might get a Negro traveller in her tourist home, but then, she might get

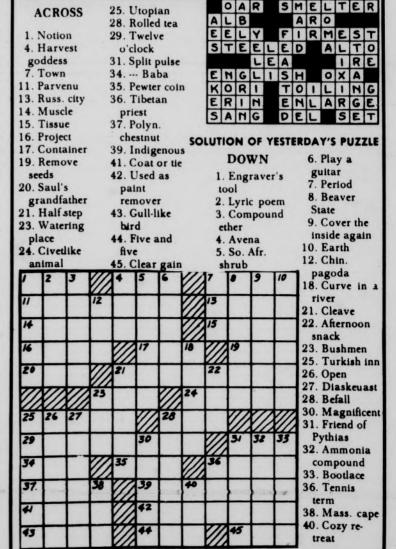
Roy Wilkins, Executive Secretary, NAACP 'Some of us may die, but our war is for life, not for death, and we will not stop our demand for freedom now. We will not slow down. We will not stop our militant, peaceful demonstrations. We will not come off the streets until we can work at any job befitting our skills at any place in the land. We will not stop our marching feet until our kids have enough to eat and their minds can study and range wide without being cramped in Jim Crow schools, until we can live whereever we choose, and can eat and play with no closed doors blocking the way

James Farmer, National Director, CORE "We won't stop now, All of the forces of Eastland, Barnett, Wallace and Thurmond won't stop this revolution. The time will come when we will not confine our marching to Washington. We will march through the South, through the Heart of Dixie, the way Sherman did. We shall pursue our own 'scorched earth' policy and burn Jim Crow to the ground--nonviolently. We shall fragment the South into a thousand pieces and put them together in the image of democracy.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

John Lewis, Student Non-Violent Committee, Chairman

GAT HEM DROP ERASURE 10TA SEMINAR POOR



Prof Speaks On State Gambling

science indicated that the re- ting at the track is not outcent controversy over Attorney lawed. Genera. Frank Kelley's statemeaning.

operating in almost every city track totals, he said. in Michigan with a population make investigations into organiz- es, he added.

ecutor, and other prosecuting ized crime. attorneys in Bay City, Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Saginaw and Jackson. They said if Kelley had any information about organized crime in their cities, they wanted to know about it.

made a study of the nature of crime, said Kelley would be right if he meant that bookie joints and numbers rackets were operating in Michigan.

"If, however, he meant that the Cosa Nostra was active in every Michigan city of over be right," Smucker said.

It is easy to place racing bets and bets on numbers in said.

He defined the bookie opera- \$3 impounding fee. tion ac placing bets on races in cities located away from the

WIC Sponsors Dorm Workshop

are invited to attend the Women's days a truck will be sent out Inter-Residence Hall Council of- to pick up violators. The truck ficers' work shop today, 7:30 will not work on a schedule, p.m., in 150 Brody.

of the dorm chairmen discussion That way no one will know when groups are Lana Dart, assistant it's "safe to violate" and when director of student activities, it is not. for scholarship chairmen: Betty Del Din, assistant director of residence halls, for standards board; and Brian Langley, fire safety officer, for safety chair-

Also, Charlene O'Reilly, head resident advisor N. Case, for social chairmen; Barbara Brown, staff artist for information services for publicity; Carol Harding, Women's IM director, sports; and Ethel Armeling, assistant professor of music for

architect: james livingston designer of Boyne Mountain and Harbor Highlands

the rivers edge edgewood 2-4432

An MSU professor of social Michigan law, he said, but bet-

The numbers racket involves ments on organized crime in betting on a number. The win-Michigan may be a matter of ning number is often decided by taking the last three numbers Kelley announced last week from number of stocks traded that there were crime syndicates at the stock exchanges or race

He said the odds are usually of 50,000 or more. In the wake 500 to one and that the cost of of the Valachi crime hearings betting is very low. This type in Washington, Kelley asked for of illegal activity is usually more powers to issue subpoenas to prevalent among the lower class-

Smucker indicated that many Kelley drew criticism from bookie operations and numbers Leo Farhat, Ingham County Pros- games are operated by organ-

(continued from page 1)

Orden C. Smucker, who has this code will have their bikes

Starting today a truck will make the rounds of all the buildings on campus and will pick up any bike that is parked improperlu, not locked, or not licensed.

The bikes will be taken to 50,000 population, he would not Public Safety headquarters and placed among the some 150 others that have been impounded.

Owners can reclaim their bikes many major Michigan cities, he at any time, provided they have proof of ownership and pay the

If the owner does not reclaim track. This is a violation of his bike, then it is auctioned off by the University. Michigan State holds auctions once every

After the first week of a close watch, a periodic check of the All women dormitory officers campus will begin. On different pus will be featured. never going to the same build-Faculty members leading some ings at the same time and day.

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from MSU. The Burgundy Trio, go to Campus Chest. a group which sang at Coral Gables last summer and have built a good reputation on cam-

Bob Harris, junior, Bryan Ohio, director of AUSG Spartan Spirit, said the purpose of the joint Hooten-Rallyis'Topromote amore friendly interschool rivalry, and to show the students of MSU that not all Michigan students look down upon us.'

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A Hooten-Rally sponsored by Going on sale today will be University of Michigan and Mich- the University of Michigan Garigan State will take place Thurs- goyle, a humour magazine with day night at Old College Field a takeoff on the physical plan and the personnel of MSU.

The entertainment will consist The distribution of Gargoyle of two groups from the Univer- and the ribbon is handled by sity of Michigan and 3 groups Spartan Spirit and the profits

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Editor

As to food, Sheida Ghaemmaghami, Iranian freshman studying English, likes the food because "it is a change for me."

that he may not "write upon or comment upon" any racial mat-Rice and mutton is the most common food in Iran. "We also have chicken, but it is prepared The Alabama administration much differently," she said. required Meyer and all other stu-

Ham Operators Meet Thursday

The amateur radio club will "severe disciplinary action" and meet Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., in 284 Engineering, to elect of-The new policy applies only ficers and discuss operation of to student correspondents' on the campus station. campus, said Edward Brown,

Gordon Main of Main Elecuniversity news bureau director. tronics, a local ham and radio He explained the school "preequipment store owner, will set fers professionals" do racial up and operate a station on the 40 meter novice band in 339 Last February, the United Engineering. States Student Press Association

Any interested student who brings his radio license will be able to make a contact on the air. Refreshments will be ser-

adjusting to the food. It is too formal."

a lot of pepper. ferent from most American ones. when I meet up with them."

a girl on a date." Dorms never after the fourth year. closed.

says Chong, who lives in Japan. says.

In Nigeria, the food is not "Japanese students talk all the Nigerian students all look at so different as the cooking. Jo- time because the professors seph Olayemi, agriculture stu- aren't so interesting and Japandent, said, "I had a lot of trouble ese professors are so much more

dry for my tastes." Nigerians use Joe has found classes to be much larger than in Nigeria Bernd Kind, teacher and part- where the average is 30 students. time math student, went to a Ger- He says the multiple choice tests man university for 3 1/2 years which are given in the larger and found that his dorm was dif- classes here "give me headaches

In his house, girls lived on the In German universities, roll is third floor while men lived on never taken and only two examthe other two. "It was nice -- inations are given. One is after you don't get wet going to get two years; the other, usually

"I am very interested in see-Girls' regulations, says Chong ing how the American system Sun Lee, special student from works with mass education. Only Korea, "are not so limiting. In 15 to 20 per cent of German Japan, boys must wear ties and youths go to high school, yet suits for all classes - girls are those who worry about education free to wear whatever they like. think it is too much. The Ger-"The American university stu- mans still think it is for the dents are so quiet when in class," elite to be educated," Bernd

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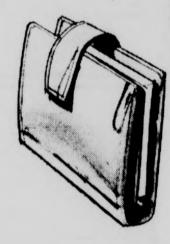


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will seek to extend its undefeated of good talent," "Dutch" Kemelstreak to three when it engages Calvin College, this afternoon,

Spartan scouts had an opportunity to new the Knights in a los- enough.

by a 6-0 count, simple logic would by a 6-0 count, simple logic would ous. call for a pleasant forecast.

The word from Grand Rapids is teams have a difficult time with that the Knights anticipated the Calvin in the beginning of each slow start, but nold some promise game. That is due largely to the for the future.

Gone from the rugged 1962 physically.
team are All-Conference goalle "Since they have never beaten Casey Ter Haar and standout us," Kemeling noted, "every chance they get they give it all

Of the 30 men on the roster, put forth their best today.

18 are freshmen and sophomores.

Green Splash

ing, assistant coach for the Spartans said. "Just the loss of Ter Haar, one of the best goalies in the conference, would have been

ing battle against Wheaton Col- block for many teams in the be Since State disposed of Wheaton past," Kemeling said, "and a-

> "As a rule," he added "our fact that they are very sound,

"The field there is somewhat to our disadvantage, because it is narrower than international

size." he said.
"Our team plays on an individall Green Splash members at ual victory basis," the assistant 6 p.m. tonight in the major's coach pointed out. "We don't go lounge, Nomen's IM Building, out with the idea of any game being A hot dog picnic dinner will easy. This is the way we play.

Ron Rubick May Play

tinuing to work out at full strength see some action against Michigan Saturday.

"if he continues to improvewe'll able to use him Saturday.

Tickets

The University Ticket

Office announced late

Tuesday afternoon that all tickets on hand for the

MSU-U of M game had

been sold. A small numb-

er of tickets have been re-

quested and are expected

to arrive late this morn-

ing and will be placed on

sale upon arrival. A simi-

lar small lot came in on

Tuesday, but the tickets

were sold immediately.

Varsity Club

Basketball Clinic.'

Fashion

Right!

ter," said coach Duffy Daugherty. position against Michigan.

The Spartan halfback is con- a knee injury since the early part of last season when he began to and there's a chance that he will show great promise at halfback. Meanwhile, Harry Ammon and Lincoln's helmet.

Dick Gordon continue to battle "He seems to be running bet- for the starting right halfback

Rubick has been hampered by the USC game. Daugherty has from a knee injury, Charlie hopes that the jaw will be healed Brown from an ankle injury, Mike enough by Saturday to allow pro- Currie from bruised ribs, and tective face gear to be placed on Ron Goovert from a back injury.

Regular right half Dewey Lin- are expected to be in top shape pected tonight.

The Spartans brought back workout Monday afternoon, but some bumps and bruises from the tempo was increased yester-California, but all other personel day and another stiff drill is ex-

Harriers Plagued By Injuries And Wisconsin

the Big Ten Badgers.

Coach Fran Dittrich, who will attempt to lead his squad out of the cross country wilderness, in his way than the rugged Badgers. An old nem.ses, injuries, may leave a gapping hole in later on in the week.

Jan Bowen, a proven veteran, The Varsity Club will meet at and promising sophomore Mike :30 this evening in the Stadium Martens are both on the doubtlubroom. Topics for discussion ful list for Saturday's trip. Bowen are: "Term Schedules" and suffered chills in last week's

State's win hungry harriers shake them yet. Martens hasn't readying his runners with a tough will be out to get into the plus fully recovered from the muscle practice grind-a 45 minute concolumn for the first time this spasms that troubled him in the season when they travel to Mad- Onio University setback. Dittrich ison, Wisc. this weekend to meet is hoping that his two fine Spar-

the Wisconsin meet. Marten participated in a rough 45 minute workout yesterday, but may find more of a roadblock Dittrich held Bowen out. Ditt- out that his team hasn't reached rich probably won't reach a decision on Bowen and Martens until

In preparation for Saturday's meet Coach Dittrich has been

Ordinary eye glasses may not contest and hasn't been able to be worn for touch football, according to IM regulations.

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"I anticipate that all the boys will cut down on their opening tan runners will be ready for meet running times," said Dittrich, "and I will be looking for a better team effort."

> Dittrich, once again pointed its peak yet and that he doesn't expect them to until the first



KEN WALLI, Flint frosh, sharpens up his bowling at the Union Lanes. Roll-offs for positions on the MSU ten pin team are continuing through Friday at the alleys.

State News Photo Joe Hempstead

Lacrosse Squad To Play Eleven Spring Games

top teams in the country.

Fall practice started two weeks Coaches Bud Scholtz, Alf Nor- ing the team with sticks.

FDA

Food and Drug Administratration

Representatives of the Food and Drug Administration, U.S.

Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, will be on.

campus Friday-October 18 to interview men and women in

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ago and anyone who is interest- wood, and Bruce Goodwin are All eleven games are varsity

The MSU Lacrosse Club is al- practice sessions and scrim- Each player contributes \$5 ready looking forward to its mages are held on Saturday, term to the team for traveling spring competition. Eleven Practices are held on the la- expenses. The equipment, howgames have been scheduled, in- crosse field, adjacent to the ever, is free, bought by the IM cluding meets with many of the secret practice field for foot- department. Vandeervoort Sporting Goods in Lansing is stock-

ed, and loves contact sports, is handling the work-outs. They re- games, and outstanding individurged to come out. Fundamentals port things are going real well uals and teams have a chance and conditioning are stressed so far this fall and that the play- for All-Conference and Allduring Tuesday and Thursday ers are very enthusiastic about American honors. Last year the team had 3-3 record.

loe Schek hitchhiked all the way to Denison College with a broken leg to secure this year's schedule. Big Ten coaches and representatives are going to be present at a four team tournament at Notre Dame, in which MSU is a participant. At South Bend there will be a discussion concerning plans for making lacrosse a regular sport in the Big Ten, with all the conference schools participating.

Lacrosse Schedule

April 4 at Mount Union April M Notre Dame April 17-18 at Notre Dame tournament with Denison College and Ohio State University also competing)

April 25 Kenyon College May 2 at Notre Dame May 13 Bowling Green May 16 Ohio Wesleyan

May 23 at Bowling Green (All home games begin at 2 p.m.)

Hockey

There will be a varsity bockey

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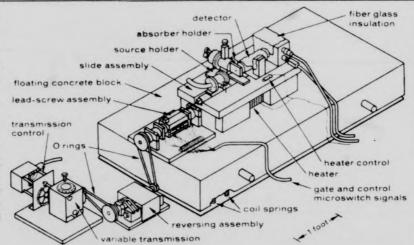
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Intramural News

Football Schedule

Field I 6:00 -- Casopolis-Caribbean 6:45 -- Ar House-Aristocrats 7:30 -- E.M.U.-Emerald 8:15 -- Arpent-Argonaughts

9:00 -- Cache-Cameron 9:45 -- Carlton-Caravelle

Field 2 Time 6:00 -- Wolfram-Worship 6:45 -- Embers-Embassy 7:30 -- Brinkley-Brutus 8:15 -- Nebishers-Turks 9:00 -- McDonel B3-B4

9:45 -- East Shaw 6-7

Field 3 6:00 -- Eminence-Empowerment 6:45 -- Empyrean-Emperors

7:30 -- East Shaw 8-9 8:15 -- West Shaw 1-2 9:00 -- West Shaw 6-7

9:45 -- West Shaw 8-9

6:00 -- West Shaw 3-4 6:45 -- McDonel B5-B6 7:30 -- Bower-Hedrick 8:15 -- Motts-Montie Co-Op 9:00 -- Numricals-Zoanthropists

9:15 -- Eros #2-Asher

Field 4

Football Results

Cathage 13, Cachet 0 Spooners 26, Shieks 19 Casino 33, Cavalier 6 Wordsworth 13, Wormwood 6 Wolverine 20, Woodward 2 E. Shaw (1) 25, E. Shaw (2) 6 McDonel (A3) 6 McDonel (A4) 0 Wollstone 15 Wooster 6 McDonel (Al) 9 McDonel (A2) 0 Wicliff O Wiguassett O McDonel (Al) 9 McDonel (A2) 0 McDonel (B2) 12 McDonel (B1) 6 Worcester 18 Wolverton 0 Worthington 32 Woodbridge 13 Dueces 12 Brandy 6 Brannigan 14 Six-Pak 0 Wight 12 Wimbledon 0 Wisdom 23 Wivern 0 Bristol 20 Brougham 0 E. Shaw (4) 24 E. Shaw (3) 0 Vikings 15 Trojans 0 Winchester 20 Windjammer 8 McDonel (A5) 15 McDonel (A6) 6

Two games played on Monday evening turned out to be outstanding battles of defensive and offensive power.

The Blitzers and Rinky Dinks fought each other to a 0-0 standstill in the best defensive show-

ing of the evening. The highlight of the evening came as Cambridge romped to a 56-0 victory over Cabanas. Dennis Duffy, quarterback of

Cambridge, tossed seven touchdown passes.

On the receiving end of Duffy's aerial magic were Jerry Butterfield for two 45 yard passes and one for 40 yds. G. Sharp caught two for 10 and 45 yds. and teammates Waterman and Burns each ing's scoring.

Fraternity Bowling

8:00

Alleys 1-2 -- A.T.O.-Farmhouse 3-4 -- Z.B.T.-Delta Sigma Phi 5-6 -- A.E.Pi-Phi Delts

Oct. Il-- Mimeographed copies for fraternity bowling and touch football (all leagues) will be available at 201, Men's IM.

WOMEN'S

Oct. 10--All women interested in officiating women's intramural swimming meets are requested to attend an official's meeting in Rm. 137, at 7 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 11 -- All swimming entries are due in the women's IM office at 5 p.m. Each swimmer on a team may compete in two speed events and one relay, max-

HPERC **Address**

The H.P.E.R. Club will present their first guest speaker of the year on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Women's Intramural Building Lounge.

Dr. Donald E. Hamacheck, assistant professor of education will speak on "The Psychological Implications of Teaching

Physical Education." H.P.E.R. Club is open to all women Health, Physical Education and Recreation majors and minors. Thursday night is the deadline for securing fall term membership in the club.

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DR. BEEMAN

Intermural Section; was Co- Dr. James Humphrey, Univer- 40 tennis courts, of which ten chairman of the only National sity of Maryland, of "Intramural will be lighted; and four combi-Intramural Conference for Sports", a text used by several nation football-softball fields are College men and women; and colleges and universities, and in all used in the IM program. directed and produced "Basic 1959 was a member of the U.S. Dr. Beeman and his staff are Tennis Strokes', an instruc- Olympic Weight-lifting team for always seeking to improve on

U.S. Office of Information Over- versity in 1947 as a Physical Beeman feels that the proseas, as well as in numerous Education instructor and asother schools and universities. sistant intramural director. He He is also the co-author, with coached varsity tennis from 1948

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to 1957 and in 1951 gave Michigan gram is a good one as it is the State its first Big Ten title, basis for all athletics, reachguiding his netters to the cham- ing many more people than the pionship in their first year in varsity program. He feels that the varsity program also bene-Beeman became Intramural fits in that occassionally an in-

"We are a service department. It is our responsibility to see six times as large and has that every student, man or watched the addition of a women's woman, who wishes to participate has the opportunity", states Dr. The mammoth project which he Beeman in explaining the proheads today includes partici- gram's function, and at the same pation in team sports from touch time inviting all eligible stufootball to table tennis and 24 dents to join Michigan State's

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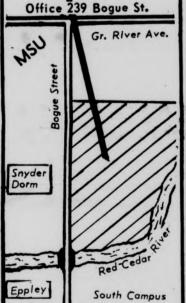
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be forthcoming.

that the Educational Policies miliar enough with every aspect

The Educational Policies Com-ALS-355-6026. Call after 5. c mittee solicits faculty suggestions for revision of the document, a member said.

> Board will approve the two docu-Strong approval of new guidelines for the Educational De-

> posals of "Project X" as it was announced last year. T.B. Strandness, chairman of the department of American

C Thought and Language, said: "I believe this document is a work of extremely high order. While the general terrain in it is the same as the one announced last year, I believe it displays a greater awareness of the sensibilities of a diversified Uni-

versity community. Strandness cited the provisions dealing with Library expansion

"I see much to support Library expansion in this new document which I felt was lacking in the one last year. I believe this is the way a great University should act. My concept of a University is one of books and an individual student-teacher relationship, not one of hundreds of television sets flickering in dormitories. I hope the faculty

Richard Schlegel, professor of physics, expressed a different viewpoint on the merits of the

"As I see it, this document still fails to deal with the central issue confronting MSU--how large the University can actually get. I do not believe we will always be able to open our doors to every qualified student, and I think one of the questions we should be asking is 'which stu-

cerned that more emphasis is being placed on educational techniques rather than content, and that the student-teacher relationship may not be recognized as of \$90 million is boosted in the of paramount importance.

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An amendment was made to that progress in implementing the motion in which the council EDP must be organized at the referred items for inclusion in all-University level before it can the proposal for discussion and be effective at the college and action of the Educational Policies department level. Committee. The committee is a standing sub-committee of the document is that it recognizes Academic Council.

Committee consider any re- of the University to do the job visions submitted by the faculty which needs to be done." to its chairman, Duane Gibson, director of the development pro-T.V. RENTALS for students. Ec- gram, Continuing Education Seronomical rates by the term and vice.

> The Board of Trustees will decide soon whether to send the two documents to the foundation.

velopment Project (EDP) was voiced by most members of the lems, informed sources report. service, you may include up to Academic Council Tuesday with It is believed that EDP will be hanes underwear, tanker jackets, two pounds of your baby's under- most deans and elected repre- modified to meet changing condimilitary supplies, ammunition, shirts and clothing which will not sentatives from colleges saying tions. fade. White, blue or pink dia- they felt it clarified the pro- During the first five years

as an important improvement in the new outline for the EDP.

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Dale E. Hathaway, professor accurate, dependable service. of agricultural economics, term- million, for fiscal 1966 \$145 mill-

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He said he felt it recognized

"Another good aspect of this that individuals working only The council also recommended part-time cannot become fa-

(continued from page 1) son why MSU should grow larger. The reason the Board of Trustees, the President and the faculty give is that MSU must continue to accept its fair share of the students wanting a univer-Informed predictions indicate the sity education. This they be-

lieve, is the responsibility of

a land-grant institution.

The initial EDP report aspresented to the faculty is not the final answer to University prob-

the regular University program, known as the the on-going group, will continue to function as it now does. Modifications will be implimented through regular academic channels. At the same time, the Educational Development Group will

staff will be a small full-time corps of faculty personnel with some members from outside the University.

engage in analysing, investigating

and planning for the future. The

The proposals voted by the Academic Council on April 30 will be carried out. They are: The University will continue the four quarter system and will try to give four full quarters of instruction. This would mean that the summer quarter would be like the others, but students would

The minimum number of credits for the undergraduate degree will be 180, exclusive of physical education credits. Larger credit blocks will be

be required to enroll if they

choose not to.

given, preferably in courses of four to six credits per class. Suggested areas for economy and redistribution of financial resources are acceptance by the student of increased responsibility for his own learning, increased efficiency in business operations, a study of the learning process, and improved off-cam-

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current year to \$125 million. For fiscal 1964 it would be \$135 ion and for 1967 \$150 million. Other provisions in the Senate bill but not in the House will

1. Authorize \$840 million to extend for three years the impacted areas program of aid to school districts crowded because of nearby federal installation. This program expired June

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Arts Quintet Plays In Music Series

By LEON WHEELER State News Staff Writer

The Interlochen Arts Quintet opened the current Department scherzo. In contrast to the rapid of Music Series in the music auditorium Monday night with several well-performed and enjoyable selections.

First on the program was Anton Opus 88, No. 2.

The opening chords of the Lento-Allegro moderato were somewhat more academic than they are generally heard, and the main subject first heard on the bassoon began a little shakily but recovered quickly. The second movement, the Scherzo, began somewhat heavily and the tempo dragged. The Quintet gained confidence during this movement and the two succeeding ones, the Andante grazioso and the Finale: Allegro molto, that it was to exhibit for the remainder of the recital.

Jean Francaix. The Andante tranbegan with chromatic leaps everywhere. This chromatism an evening of superb music. characterized the movement with an ascending chromatic scale being climaxed by the horn, which produced a shrill giggly-mockering sound in a descending chro-

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Mineral Chemistry Seminar --9 a.m., 309 Agricultural Hall. Botany and Plant Pathology Seminar -- 4 p.m., 450 Nat. Sci. Asian-Latin American-African Series: Shanta Rao, and Company of Dancers and Musicians concept.

of South India -- 8:15 p.m., Fairchild Theatre. .IFC Presidents' Assembly --7 p.m., Triangle Fraternity.

Spartan Guard Drill Team (ROTC) -- 4 p.m., Ballroom, Dem.

Beta Beta Beta -- 7 p.m., 304

Promenader's Open Dance--7 p.m., 34 W.I. Counter Guerilla Company--

p.m., 11 Dem. Hall. Martin Luther Chapel Com-

parative Religious Discussion-p.m., 35 Union.

The Presto movement showed the Quintet's greatest musicianship, exhibiting the lightness and charm of this typically French

syncopated rhythms of this movement was a Trio which interrupted several times with a slow whimsical me'ancholy passage. The composer's serious intent showed in the third movement. Reicha's Quintet in EFlat Major, the "Tema e Variazioni," and the last movement, the "Tempo di marcia francese," a march, was very quick and humorous.

The second half of the program began with the light and spirited composition of John Barrows, the "March." Darius Milhaud's "La Cheminee Du Roi Rene," a group of seven delightful and varying French melodies was heard next, and each ended in the spirit of a seventeenth century church chorale.

The program ended with the 'Dix-Sept Variations' of Jean-Michel Damase. The last varia- and Ann Arbor police has been tion showed the tremendous dexterity of excellent technical The Quintet showed great ver- training and cohesiveness of the satility in the "Quintette" by Quintet. The horn carried the melody, and the superimposed quillo-Allegro assai movement harmony by the other instruments---a fitting conclusion for

Affairs Group Confers Thursday

Education and World Affairs will hold one of five regional Oct. 10 and 11.

The group, which has members from business and education, will discuss what American colleges and universities should do in overseas technical assistance and also how to give American education an international

President John A. Hannah is general conference chairman for the meeting. Hannah is also a trustee on the group's governing

"American Higher Education in Service Abroad," "The Overseas Educational Service," and 'The American University Looks Abroad: A View from the Presi-

dent's Office," will be discussed. Scheduled to speak are David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois, John S. Everton, executive director of the Overseas Educational Service, Young Democrats -- 8 p.m., 32 and Frederick Harbison of Princeton University.

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By JOHN VAN GIESON State News Staff Writer

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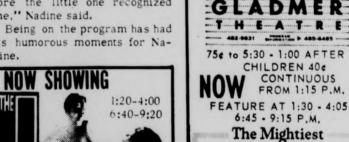
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"A very funny thing happened dine said. They heard of it through after I had been on three weeks," an announcement on television, mately 100 "Romper Room" hosshe said. "One Saturday a group and he felt it was in line with of children knocked on the door her interests which include children and the theatre.

So Nadine became one of 80 applicants for the Lansing version of the show. After extensive ected for the job and was sent to "Romper Room" headquarters in Baltimore for a week's train-

tesses around the world. Besides its United States outlets, the program is also seen in Puerto Rico, Canada, Hong Kong and Australia, among others.

Nadine said she spends about screening she was finally sel- four hours daily between preparing the show and air time. She reports to the studio at 7:30 a.m. and usually is through about 11:30 a.m.

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Cumberland Heads



BEING MOVED to its permanent location is some machinery for the Cyclotron. The equipment was taken to the new machine shop in the Cyclotron building Monday. R. L. Dickenson, cyclotron designer, said the machine shop is finished and ready for occupancy.

Three To Speak At YD Meeting

Three Michigan Democratic a discussion entitled, "Why be a 505 MAC Ave. Democrat; why be a young Demo-

Speakers will be Zolton Fer- ident of the house. ency, Michigan Democratic party chairman; James Hare, Secre- planning. tary of State; and Jordan Rossen, chairman of the Michigan federal Young Democrats.

Refreshments will be served, and anyone interested may at-

Alpha Omicron P. Plans Schedule

USC Game

Movies of the Michigan State-

Southern California football Sat-

urday will be shown in the Union

Members of Alpha Omicron Films Shown Pi sorority spent Sunday afternoon on their annual retreat in party members will take part in the back yard of the house at

The year's social schedule and crat?", at the Young Democrats events were discussed and demeeting tonight, 8 p.m. in 32 cided upon at the retreat. Dis- Board. cussion was led by Jane Hornaday, Chicago, Ill., junior, pres-

A barbecue followed the day's

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Stress Bank A. F. Jean Airola has just returned from the Charles of the Ritz School of Hair Design in New York City.

Extension Library Opens At Wilson Hall

son Hall and serves Wilson, Case in the main library, he continued. and Wonders Halls.

library director. "We hope to at Wilson," Chapin added. build it up to 5000."

books used by undergraduates, dinating the program. Chapin feels.

Dormitory libraries are a new will eventually ease some of the versities, he added.

gram about the same time we the evening."

Professional librarians from

Chapin says. "Getting extra copies of books is no problem," he said. "We

libraries for undergraduates,

movies are sponsored by Union program." Instead of having ten copies have read Susan Alexander.

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The first of the new extension of a book in the main library, libraries in campus residence there will be one in each of halls opened last week in Wil- the extensions and possibly seven

"I don't want any student com-"We have 1000 titles there ing here to study and then findnow," said Richard E. Chapin, ing that the books he needs are Catherine Muhlbach, edu-

The books are basic reference cational librarian, is coor-Chapin thinks that the program

and unique program among uni- pressure on the main library. "There is a real need for "Yale started a similar pro- space around here, expecially in

did," he said. "But I don't think Another library change has theirs are staffed as well as occurred in the Special maps and newspapers room.

"We now have room to expand the main library are now staffing and bring material from storage the new extension in the evenings. that we didn't have room for This is part of an overall before," said John L. Whitelaw, plan of science and research special collections librarian.

Beg Your Pardon tion in 1955.

The picture in Monday's paper have to get them anyway. It's of a girl who performed in Hoot-Ballroom at 7 p.m. tonight. The getting the personnel to staff the enanny was mistakenly identified as Carol Tyler. It should

Burgers By The Billion

There's nothing wrong with East Lansing's appetite. The town has consumed a total of 4,800,000 McDonald's hamburgers in only five years.

Nest week, the two local branches of the national chain on 1024 E. Grand River and 234 W. Grand River will celebrate their fifth and first anniversaries. The managers of each drive-in express gratitude for the hunger of the East Lansing populace.

McDonald's uses scientific methods, restricted menus and huge volume to speed service and keep prices down. The chain has 520 units in 45 states and has sold over a billion hamburgers since they began opera-

East Lansing, with help from MSU, consumes three or four tons of beef, a ton and a half of potatoes and almost 50 gallons of catsup each month.

executive secretary of the and research in the humanities. Humanities Research Center at

Michigan State. The Commonwealth Council is



CHARLES CUMBERLAND

Humanities Council Charles Cumberland, profes- zation representing the faculties sor of history, has been appointed of history, philosophy, literature, director of the Commonwealth foreign languages and the arts. Council of the Humanities and It was formed to promote study

The council this year will sponsor a series of four colloquia dealing with the role of the humanities in a land-grant uni-

versity. Cumberland returned this fall from a year in Spain as Fulbright lecturer at the University of Madrid. In his new post, which becomes effective January, he will continue to teach half-time in the department of

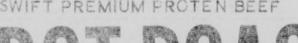
KEMMERER, Wyo. (A) --Richard G. Mudd, 21, of Rawlins, Wyo., makes the best use of his

Mudd and Mildred King, 16, also of Rawlins, went to Justice of Peace Ken John to get married. They caught John at his shoe repair shop. Mudd noticed the sole of his shoe needed repairing.

So John resoled the shoe, then married the couple while Mudd stood barefoot to wait for the shoe glue to dry.



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