



Coed Nabs Morning 'Taxi'

## Thumbs Up On Thumbing

"You've got to hitchhike to class," say the sorority sisters on Harrison Road. Girls at sorority houses distant from campus find hitchhiking the only workable way to get to class. "Usually only those girls who are pinned get rides with their boyfriends," said Laureen Pinkerman, a Gamma Phi Beta junior from Bloomfield. "For the most of us hitchhiking is a necessity."

The girls line up along Harrison at 10 of the hour in the mornings and afternoons. Students who live in apartments, professors, and people going to work pick up the girls. If the girls get out in time they are rarely late for class. "They realize we are trying to get to class and are generous about giving us a lift," Miss Pinkerman continued. She said usually boys rather than girl students gave hitchhiking girls rides. "I felt awkward when I first started hitchhiking, but unless you get up at 6 to start walking at 7:30, there is just no other way."

# Students OK 4 Of 7 AUSG Amendments; Vote Heavy

## Oakland May Build Dorms

The house of representatives Wednesday passed a resolution authorizing Oakland University, affiliated with MSU, to construct two new dormitories at a cost not to exceed \$2 million. The resolution has been sent to the senate for final approval. The 38-2 vote came following debate concerning the need for such a resolution. Representative Richard Guzowski, D. Wayne, made reference to a project for which Wayne State University sought funds recently. "They had already completed the project before they asked the legislature about it," he said. Guzowski's dissent was overcome when house rules were suspended and a final vote taken. The new dorms at Oakland would help to house some 500 students seeking university housing next year. The project is expected to be completed by next September if the senate approves the request.

## Colleges To Get Federal Aid?

America's colleges and universities will get \$1.2 billion aid if the Senate approves a measure to help the nation's bulging colleges expand. The House gave overwhelming approval Wednesday to the bill in a 258 to 92 roll call vote. A fight is expected when the bill goes to the Senate next week. An amendment is expected to be made making federal grants available to private and church operated colleges. Specifically the bill would authorize \$690 million in building grants for junior colleges and colleges \$145 million for graduate schools and \$360 million in long-term, low-interest building loans for all institutions of higher learning.

The bill would launch the federal government into a major new role in education. It calls for a three-year program of grants and loans for all institutions participating. Commenting on MSU's relationship to the proposal, Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, said: "If the Senate passes the money for the bill, then MSU will probably share in the program." "To what extent we will receive aid, I do not know at this time." May indicated the money is for academic classrooms and laboratories. Dormitories here are financed through self-liquidating

bonds which are paid off through their revenues. Another official indicated that the bill, when divided between institutions across the country, might not be enough to do any good. Any money that MSU would get, he said, would be welcomed, however. At the college and graduate school level, the grants could total only one-third of the construction cost of a project. For junior colleges, the federal share could be 40 per cent. The bill would give a strong thrust to the development of public community junior colleges by requiring that each state set aside 22 per cent of its share of the \$690 million for such construction. Each state's allotments would be based on its high school and college enrollment. The Administration and the colleges have been pressing for the bill for three years as the advance guard of the big World War II baby crop neared college age. Enrollment in the nation's 2,100 colleges is expected to double between 1960 and 1970.

## Kill Tax Increase Proposal

By OYARS BALCERS  
State News Staff Writer  
Only four of the seven AUSG constitutional amendments were approved by students in the two-day referendum vote. Voting was one of the heaviest on record with about 4,100 ballots cast. Bill Buckhulz, elections chairman, said. This is only 100 less than the total returns for the past spring election, spring being a time of heavy voting due to the election of class and AUSG officers.

The controversial 'Proposal 2' received the plurality of votes cast but failed since the AUSG constitution requires that a majority of the undergraduate student body vote. Students reflected a general distrust in vesting the powers of veto to the president in the matter of nominations to student judiciary and student congress. "We interpret the results of 'Proposal 2,' despite the insufficient number of votes, as meaning that the students are willing to pay an increased AUSG tax in return for increased benefits," Bob Kerr, AUSG president, and Bob Hencken, speaker of congress, said.

However, Kerr said that the defeat of the veto clauses did not change things substantially. They would have increased the powers of the check and balances system, he said. The amendment on opening all student judiciary hearings to the public, unless the defendant specifies a preference to have them closed, was passed overwhelmingly, 3352-662.

"I think that the results of the referendum show that the students want an open and publicly responsible judiciary," Kerr said. "I hope the large plurality will be taken into account by the faculty committee of Student Affairs." The other amendments passed were: An amendment stating that two representatives from the Dean of Students office shall meet with and serve in an advisory capacity to the AUSG in all branches. An amendment allowing the administrative vice president to sit in as an observer on student judiciary. An amendment specifying more precisely the time of elections.

## JFK Sees Fight In '64

## Returns Hearten GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy got clear notice Tuesday's scattered elections that the 1964 Presidential contest is likely to be as tough a battle as he has predicted. Republican resurgence in New Jersey, a barely quelled GOP uprising in Kentucky and a decline in Democratic margins in

Philadelphia added up to evidence that the President's party faces strong opposition in key areas. The election of Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson as governor of Mississippi elevated an old foe in a state where the Administration has encountered vigorous opposition to its civil rights program. But otherwise there were

conflicting opinions about the program's effect on the voting. Although White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger quoted the President as being "very satisfied" with the results, New Jersey furnished some testimony that seemed to support Kennedy's Oct. 9 news conference statement that "we are going to have a hard, close fight in 1964."

The President carried by only 22,000 out of 2,773,000 New Jersey votes in 1960. Democratic Gov. Richard J. Hughes took a prestige shellacking when New Jersey voters rejected a \$750 million state bond issue opposed by the Republicans.

What may have been more significant, so far as 1964 is concerned, was a Republican upsurge that gave the party un-



ALFRED EDWARDS

## Prof Gets High Post In USDA

Alfred Edwards, assistant professor of economics was appointed as deputy assistant secretary of agriculture Monday, the highest post held by a Negro in the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Baker will direct activities of the Farmers Cooperative Service, Farmers Home Administration, Forestry Service, Rural Areas Development, Rural Electrification Agency and the Rural Conservation Service beginning Dec. 1.

Edwards, 42, has been granted a two year leave of absence to accept the \$15,000-a-year post. He joined the faculty in September 1957 and was visiting professor of economics to the University of Nigeria in Nsukka from 1960 through 1962. University officials said a report on the economic development of Nigeria was being compiled for the Ford Foundation has been postponed for the duration of his appointment. Born in Key West, Fla., Edwards received his B.A. from Livingston College, Salisbury, N.C., in 1948; his M.A. from the University of Michigan in 1948 and his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa in 1958.

## Scots Vote Today On Home's Future

By ROGER LEDDINGTON  
State News Staff Writer

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, recently appointed Prime Minister of Great Britain, hopes to be elected to the House of Commons by two Scottish constituencies today in order to secure his position at the head of the British government.

The British Prime Minister is the leader of the majority party in the House of Commons, the elected legislative branch of the government. Since 1923, the Prime Minister has always been a member of Commons. Until recently, Douglas-Home could not be elected to Commons because he was a nobleman, and automatically a member of the House of Lords, the hereditary upper house which corresponds to the executive branch of the American government. Parliament recently passed a ruling that Peers, members of the House of Lords, could relinquish their titles at will. This is what the former Lord Home did when he was chosen to succeed the retiring Sir Harold Macmillan as Prime Minister. Now he is seeking election to the House of Commons in order to fill all qualifications for the job.

An MSU political science professor said there is no doubt that Home will win the election, for several reasons.

First, he said, the two constituencies concerned are traditionally Conservative, the party Home represents.

Second, the seats represent parts of Scotland, and Home is Scottish himself.

Third, any constituency is delighted and honored to have their

Commons representative serve as Prime Minister, and is not likely to turn down the chance for the distinction. Fourth, the opposition to Home

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## World News at a Glance



### Khrushchev Might Call Off Wheat Talks

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev has declared that he has ordered Russian wheat negotiators in the U.S. "to break off talks and leave" if the Americans insist on discriminatory conditions.

Khrushchev is dissatisfied with U.S. insistence at shipping the wheat at American rates which are \$10 to \$12 over the world average.

### Rockefeller First '64 Presidential Candidate

Albany, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller became Wednesday the first declared candidate for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination and is expected to offer himself as a middle-of-the-roader.

After a formal statement today, he will fly immediately to New Hampshire to resume his campaign to win that state's key Presidential preference primary next March 10. Some observers consider that primary, the first of 1964, as a make-or-break test for Rockefeller.

### Soviets Desire End Of Dispute With China

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet Communist leader Wednesday offered a holiday olive branch to the Red Chinese on the eve of the 46th Bolshevik Revolution anniversary.

"We sincerely wish to normalize relations with the Peoples Republic of China," Nikolai Podgorny, a Communist party Presidium member told a holiday rally in the Kremlin.

There are no objective reasons to prevent restoration of the good relations which existed between the U.S.S.R. and the P.R.C. in the recent past," he said.

There was no hint in his 65-minute speech of reported Soviet plans to bring the Soviet-Chinese dispute up at a gathering of foreign Communist parties in Moscow.

## Projects For Chest Delay OK

The Campus Chest Board approved a moratorium on all campus fund-raising projects for fall term, said Ben Taylor, Campus Chest coordinator.

The moratorium was enacted by the Campus Chest Board to codify rules governing fund-raising projects and to avoid an abundance of fund-raising activities planned this term.

Members of the provisional executive board include, Ted Cohen, Bay City junior, administrative and accounting; Judy Drummonds, Monroe freshman, activities and sub-committee; Martha Keown, Dearborn junior, personnel and recruitment; Carol Spielman, Westbury, N.Y., senior, recruitment and activities; and John Walker, N. Muskegon, junior, legislative reorganization.



## Train Trip To Purdue Derailed

The Senior Council-sponsored train trip to the Michigan State Purdue game Saturday has been cancelled, announced Jamie Blanchard, Senior Class President.

"Support is there, but finances aren't," he said. "There was high interest in the trip, but students were unable to afford it." The deadline for buying tickets, which was Wednesday afternoon, was not extended because the investment could not have been recovered, had the quota of sales not been met.

Blanchard said that "student-sponsored trips to future games will not be discouraged."

## K Defends Road Blockade As US Note Protests Halt

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev told visiting American businessmen Wednesday that if the U.S. convoy dispute on the Berlin Autobahn had continued, "It is possible that you and I would not be here today."

While this carried the implication of a nuclear war, Khrushchev did not mention such a dread prospect directly. He insisted the question was simply one of meeting force with force should the Americans try to break through a Soviet blockade.

"We could not have yielded," the Premier said, "and they would have had to move over our dead bodies." Despite the grave concern the latest Autobahn incident has created in world capitals, Khrushchev warned that more Western convoys will be held up unless they bow to what he called established procedure.

The United States, in a note handed to the Soviet Foreign Ministry Wednesday accused the Soviet Union of a "deliberate intent" to interfere with the movement of its convoys. Soviet demands that American troops dismount from Army vehicles to be counted are "totally

without justification," the note said. "It is not for the Soviet authorities to impose restrictions" upon how the Western three exercise their rights on the Autobahn, the note declared. Identical notes from Britain and France were delivered at the same time, the State Department said.

The U.S. note, made public here, said the recent incidents on the Autobahn are considered (continued on page 3)

MSU may begin paying tuition this year for children of Michigan veterans who have died or are totally disabled as a result of injuries received in military service during any war involving the United States.

A law amended by the Michigan legislature May 10, 1963, requires state colleges to pay the tuition of students whose fathers were killed during any war or have died or are totally disabled resulting from injuries.

MSU is not paying support money under the act now because it is an autonomous body under the Michigan constitution and has the privilege of accepting or rejecting laws applying to higher educational institutions.

MSU participated in a similar tuition support program Sept., 1958 to May, 1961, but discontinued the aid then as part of a financial cutback due to meager appropriations by the state legislature. At the time, the terms of the act were that the University had to pay tuition for children of all veterans who had died from any cause since participating in a war.

The Secretary's Office is now investigating the law to determine whether its interpretation of the amendment coincides with that of the Michigan Veteran's Administration. University Secretary Jack Breslin said the investigation should be completed within 10 days. "If we find, as I expect to, that the VA interpretation of the law is the same as ours, it (continued on page 5)

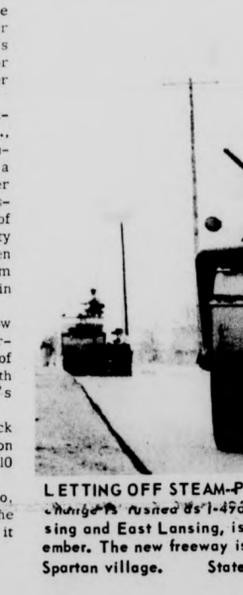
## Students Get Directories Within Week

All student directories have arrived on campus and will be distributed within the week, Registrar Horace C. King said.

They were scheduled to be distributed last week and some students in University housing did get them. However, some students did not get theirs and thought they had been forgotten.

The directories were distributed as soon as they came from a Lansing printer. Maximum capacity for binding the books was about 5,000 per day.

"We could have waited until all directories were here, but we wanted to get them to students as soon as possible," King said. The housing department is in charge of distribution. The books are distributed free to each dormitory room and married housing apartment. Students living off campus can get a copy from the Union Bookstore for 85 cents.



LETTING OFF STEAM-Paving of Trowbridge Road Inter-

change is under way, linking to East Lansing and East Lansing, is ready for opening in late December. The new freeway is located on the west side of Spartan village. State News photo by Joe Hempstead.

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# Risk Goes With Big Name

Big things go with big names. And while a big name may pay dividends, it carries with it some big risks.

An individual responsible to the public and in the public eye must maintain certain forms of behavior.

This is part of the price he must be willing to pay, and this is a burden which he must carry with him at all times.

When such a person oversteps the boundaries of what is expected of him, he can expect a reaction.

In assuming the mantle of responsibility, a person must sacrifice some right to privacy.

He can no longer retreat to anonymity and thereby hide his faults. He must watch himself carefully, for now his flaws will glare at us all.

Often the public figure's future rests with the image he is able to keep intact.

All this may not appear to be too moralistic, but it remains a very real factor of life and is one which we are not about to change.

And that is why an MSU class officer found himself the object of a big exception to a rule and open to embarrassing publicity.

# Kennedy's Rights' Fight

Although President Kennedy has failed in many instances as an educator, one effort on his part must receive high marks. He not only helped mobilize opinion, but he has succeeded in stimulating action on the civil rights front.

His action, of course, came after the demonstrations and counter police actions had placed the issue squarely on his doorstep. But once it was there, he summoned his strength

in a remarkable effective education campaign.

The President worked not through a series of public speeches but with a number of small groups in the privacy of the White House. Editors, governors, businessmen, lawyers, and labor and religious leaders were invited to the White House to hear the President appeal for action.

These discussions stimulated important action on a variety of fronts throughout the country, and they helped focus national attention on the

The President clearly prefers to act in this way, or on the telephone with individuals, rather than in a fireside chat, which he thinks he does not do well.

In other words, he is more a direct actionist than a propagandist or an educator. He is convinced, for example, that a personal appeal to key congressmen is more productive than a series of public appeals for action. And because his quick mind grasps an issue easily, he is pained when he has to spend time slowly explaining and elucidating it to others.

# From Emmons To Hong Kong

It is a long way from the banks of the Red Cedar to Hong Kong, but not so far that charitable concern need be lost.

At least this is the case with Emmons Hall. The dorm has "adopted" six year old Wai Sun of Hong Kong through the Foster Parents Plan.

It's a big move to forego the books and hayrides for a moment and think of problems half way around the world. It's bigger yet when something is done.

What Emmons has done is unique. It would be nice if it did not remain too unique.



It is Foolish To Be Thinking Of The Rose Bowl Already!

## Background

# Viet Nam Story

### From Our Wire Services

The small, brown-faced man wore the insignia of a lieutenant-colonel in the South Vietnamese Army. He turned from the military map before him and with his pointer still in hand, he said: "If we get the people with us, then this war is over."

His words were addressed to Foreign News Analyst Phil Newsum of United Press International. They contained frank criticism of the handling of the war effort by then President Ngo Dinh Diem and that was one reason his name couldn't be used in Saigon dispatches. Critics of the regime didn't last long in Diem's army.

His name still cannot be used as a director of South Viet Nam's psychological warfare unit. His identity would be of importance to the Communist Viet Cong.

"Minds and hearts," he called the fight to save Viet Nam. In the years 1954 to 1961, United States aid to South Viet Nam had amounted to two and one-half billion dollars and was to rise still farther so that it came to one and one-half million dollars per day.

The Viet Cong had forced abandonment of one-thousand classrooms and 600 health centers, 20 per cent of the country's total. In the course of a year, the coastal railway had been cut 500 times. In one of the greatest rice growing counties in the world, the government was forced to borrow rice to feed the people.

Fighting on the side of the Communists have been some 25,000 regulars, aided by a peasant militia of up to 200,000 and by intelligence supplied by perhaps a million others.

### Psych Objectives

The objectives of his psychological warfare campaign to win minds and hearts were clear in the colonel's mind.

First, he said the people in South Viet Nam's rich delta country did not regard the Viet Cong as communists but rather as resistance fighters... men who first battled the French and then the Americans and who promised the people land.

The government, he believed, must give the people new lives, teach them their interests and how to protect them.

It meant that in the huts of the peasants, the picture of Communist leader Ho Chi Minh must come down and one of democracy take its place.

This was where Diem failed and what today constitutes one of the biggest jobs of the new government.



DOUNG VAN MINH

### From Our Wire Services

The three men who masterminded the overthrow of the Diem government in South Viet Nam are completely different.

One is a giant of a man in a land of tiny people... standing nearly six feet tall and weighing 200 pounds.

Another is a slight, intense man who wears dark glasses and smokes cigarettes with a long black holder.

The third is aristocratic, meticulous... and called by some the toughest of the lot.

But the three have at least one thing in common... their names defy easy pronunciation.

### 'Big Minh'

The huge man is Lieutenant General Doung Van Minh, chairman of the Revolutionary Council. He led the coup.

A blunt, burly, French-trained

veteran, Minh has a pronounced slouch which some say was caused by constantly having to stoop

over to hear that his countrymen are saying.

He is called "Big Minh" to distinguish him from another Vietnamese officer who has the same name but is no relation. His countrymen affectionately call him "Beo," which translated into English means "Fat Boy."

In 1962, his field operations command was abolished by President Diem and he was named "military adviser" to the president... a do-nothing post.

The intense man with the black cigarette holder is Major General Ton That Dinh. He planned and instigated the coup.

### Why Coup?

Why was the coup carried out? Dinh says it had to be done... that the war against the Communist Viet Cong would have been lost otherwise.

After the successful coup, Dinh went to inspect the bullet-pocked presidential palace. Jubilant crowds raised him on their shoulders and cheered.

Dinh rarely is seen in anything but a tightly-tailored camouflage uniform... the regular dress of Vietnamese paratroopers.

The third member of the military leadership... the aristocratic, meticulous one... is named Tran Van Don. Also French-trained, he has a reputation as one of the sharpest staff officers in South Viet Nam.

## Was Coup Necessary?

A government has been overthrown in South Viet Nam and the act finds approval in the U.S.

Behind this support for the recent coup lies the crucial import of what happens in the small Southeast Asian country.

South Viet Nam borders on Laos and Cambodia and were it taken by the Communists, these nations would become even more vulnerable to Communist infiltration.

And were Cambodia and Laos to fall to the Communists, Thailand and the new nation of Malaysia would in turn be threatened.

Certainly the loss of any of these countries would be a blow to the interests of the West.

Thus it is essential that the Viet Cong be contained and the rebels eventually defeated.

It is on the carrying out of this task that the Diem regime faltered. By its tough, rigid moves it alienated the Vietnamese people. As a result the people, while not actively supporting the Viet Cong, had little cause to turn and support Diem.

And so the bloody war dragged on in the rice paddies, and all the while the U. S. becoming more involved and more Americans continuing to get killed.

It was obvious that the continued existence of Diem and his cohorts was a detrimental factor in the fight against the Communists.

To combat a force infiltrating the countryside, a leader needs to command the full support and concern of the people.

This was the case 10 years ago in Malaysia where concerted and extended action finally routed communist guerrillas.

The present new government of South Viet Nam should mean that a successful conclusion to the Red menace is nearer. This is the reason for Washington's support of Viet Nam's new leaders.

P.D. STEWART

# Overkill Is Underthought



George McGovern is a United States Senator from South Dakota. Eighteen years ago he was the pilot of an American bomber pounding Europe; and now, as a congressman, he is calling upon the Senate of the United States to reduce the national defense budget.

The logic behind McGovern's argument is simple. Eighteen years ago it took thousands of bombing hours to gut the German city of Dresden. Six months later a single B-29 Superfortress, the Enola Gay, left the island of Tinian in the Mariana atolls and passed over the city of Hiroshima. In its wake our way of life was changed: a city lay incinerated as the nuclear age was ushered in.

Eighteen years ago bombers were built at Willow Run and from there were ferried overseas. Only then could they do their job. Today we plant our missiles at home in reinforced concrete silos in Montana and Colorado and while a government agency advises us to burrow into the ground and keep a food stockpile ready, we put up yellow shelter signs on our buildings.

The battleground has come home. Once submarines roamed our coast preying on hapless freighters. Now submarines prowls the seas ready to destroy cities. We used to hear about Nike anti-aircraft missiles. But now there is no defense against an ICBM and we don't hear so much about the Nike deterrent.

But still the defense budget soars, increasing at a four billion dollar clip annually. Still we go on building up an arsenal with which we can kill with relative ease. At last we are able to obliterate our enemy... countless times over. And thus we need a new word--overkill.

The United States has many urgent needs; but is more lethal weaponry among them? Death renders merely a qualitative phenomenon, not a quantitative one.



Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small word search puzzle.

Michigan State News masthead and contact information for the newspaper.

Marquet Shop advertisement for a wool melton cloth campus coat, featuring a large illustration of the coat and the 'Small's' logo.

# Minister Says Reds Stir Viet Nam Strife

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—The new revolutionary government's security minister said Wednesday the Viet Cong Communists are trying to stir religious strife in South Viet Nam in the wake of the coup that destroyed Ngo Dinh Diem's regime.

Maj. Gen. Ton That Dinh said success of the revolution has stricken the Viet Cong with fear of annihilation in a revitalized military campaign and that they are desperately trying through religious channels to divide the people and spread confusion.

"They urge Catholics to go to

their churches to pray for Ngo Dinh Diem and the Buddhists to go to pagodas and temples to pray for the soldiers killed in the revolution," Dinh said. "At the same time they order their agents to pass themselves off as Catholics in order to express their pretended discontent with the government or for provocative acts against Catholicism."

Dinh reiterated that the military revolutionary committee which won power Saturday "stands for freedom and equality of religion and national soli-

arity to combat the Communists and rebuild Viet Nam."

He appealed to the people of Saigon of all religions to unite to help the armed forces fight the Viet Cong.

## Khrushchev

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an "inadmissible attempt to prejudice the allied right of free access to Berlin."

The note ended with a request that the Soviet government "instruct its military representative in Germany to bring to an end, once and for all, these hindrances."

The United States, the note said, will hold the Soviets responsible "for all consequences of the failure to comply with this request."

The Premier said the dispute was solved Wednesday morning when the U.S. convoy, held up since Monday at the Western end of the Autobahn, agreed to "observe the established procedure."

This view was promptly disputed both in Washington and by Maj. Gen. James H. Polk, U.S. commandant in Berlin. Polk said the Americans refused the Soviet demand that the 41 men in the convoy dismount for a count.



## Returns Hearten GOP

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disputed control of the state legislature. The GOP took over the state assembly by a 33-27 margin. The Democrats previously held a 37-20 superiority.

The Republicans also increased their previous 11-10 margin in the state senate to 15-6.

In Kentucky, which Kennedy lost in 1960 to former Vice President Richard M. Nixon by 80,000 out of 1,125,000 votes, Republicans made a surprisingly strong bid for the governorship. Kentucky often goes Republican in national elections but seldom in state contests.

Democrat Edward E. Breathitt Jr. squeaked through to narrow victory over Republican Louie B. Nunn, who complained of alleged election irregularities.

Nunn had assailed the Kennedys and attacked an executive order of retiring Gov. Bert Combs for desegregation of businesses serving the public. Breathitt accused Nunn of fostering racial discord.

Nunn's position on the issue had been compared with that of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a leading contender for the 1964 GOP Presidential nomination.

## British Elections

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is factored and is not likely to put up a strong fight.

Elections in Great Britain are rarely as spirited as those in the United States. The reserved air of the Englishman is reflected in his elections, according to Reg Owens, an American student educated in Great Britain. He said the main difference between the two countries' elections, in addition to the variation in tone, is the level of participation.

"Over in England, there is usually 97 or 98 per cent participation," Owens said.

"Actually, elections there seem to be like vacation. It always seemed to be a holiday, nearly like New Years."

The old soap-box is still put to use, he said. "The elections seem to be more informal." "The candidates," Owens said, "go to the people and really explain their platforms to the common man, instead of holding \$100-a-plate dinners."

On the subject of Sir Alec Douglas-Home as Prime Minister of Britain, Owens agreed with a political science professor who said the appointment was completely incompatible with the democratic nation.

Both agreed that they had thought Reginald Butler would have received the position in a free election.

The professor said the Socialists would definitely win the general election next year.

"The only way the Conservatives can win is if they present in the next year an image of leadership in such contrast to the jaded figure that has so far been presented," he said.

"Home," he continued, "represents everything of the 19th century. He has landed titles, he is old, and remote. If he presented a dynamic image, he could be considered next year."

## Mississippi GOP Loss Bittersweet

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Southern Republican leaders found plenty of silver lining Wednesday in the dark cloud of political defeat in Mississippi.

Although they lost the governor's race by a 2-1 margin, the Republicans had forced the Democrats into an all-out race in the general election for the first time in the state's history.

"A great stride has been made toward the establishment of a two-party system in Mississippi," trumpeted the Republican

National Committee in Washington.

There were proud echoes from GOP leaders throughout the South.

Rubel Phillips, the losing candidate for governor, set the general tenor of comment when he conceded defeat but added, "We have lost a battle but we have not lost the war."

Under the Mississippi primary system, several Democrats run for office in a primary. If none gets a majority, the top two but heads in a runoff. The general election was but a formality.

## Music Review

By Leon Wheeler

### Freshness Marks Recital

Lyman and Virginia Bodman, violinist and members of the music department faculty, gave a joint recital Tuesday night in the music auditorium.

The Bodman's program began with "Cinq Danses Francaises Anciennes (Five Ancient French Dances)," of Marais. These pieces were not technically demanding, but the balance achieved between the two instruments was good.

The Franck "Sonata in A Major," which was written for violin and piano, was transcribed for the viola and piano. In some passages it is difficult for the viola to match the rich sonority of the violin.

Mrs. Bodman could have played the piano solo passages in the first movement with more depth and fullness.

For the most part, the music up to the

Allegretto poco mosso, the fourth movement of the Franck sonata, lacked a great deal of expression. In the Allegretto poco mosso, which is a canon, the tones were clear and distinct, and the melody had a wonderful flow.

After a slight pause the Bodman's were joined by Elsa Ludwig, clarinetist for Mozart's Trio in E flat Major. From the opening movement, the Andante, the trio played clear and precise tones and established a good rapport. Mr. Bodman, in the second movement played with a fine crispness in his tones and the performance took on a new freshness.

Mrs. Ludwig gets tremendously full tones on the clarinet and has magnificent technique and breath control.

The program ended with a fine performance of the contemporary work "Sonata" by A. Honnegger.

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# Out-State Students Boost Campus Cultural Level

**Editor's Note:** This is part three of a four-part series on out of state students.  
By JACKIE KORONA  
State News Staff Writer  
"Out-of-state students cost the Michigan taxpayers money." "They don't pay their own way."

"Foreign students keep our own students out of Michigan schools."  
Despite these legislative arguments against the out-of-state student, both members of the legislature and University officials find encouragement in one point far removed from the business-like statements already made.

Foreign students bring the cultures of their own states and lands to Michigan when they attend school here.  
"A good part of any student's education--up to one-half--comes from his fellow students," says Stanley J. Idzerda, director of the Honors College.  
"Students broaden their horizons by the kind of learning that association with out-of-state and foreign students provides."  
Idzerda said he feels learning by association with others is likely to be far more lasting than memorizing facts for classes.  
Coming to another state to school is good for a student, he said, and cited a quotation from William Ellery Channing:



Knit One, Purl Two

## Sigma Kappa Leads Way

# Knitting Intrigues Coeds

The Sigma Kappas have turned a useful hobby into a worthwhile project.  
This year the sorority which leads the campus in enthusiasm for the knitting fad, is knitting clothing for the Maine Seacoast Mission as Christmas gifts for impoverished families.  
The fad started two or three years ago in earnest at Sigma Kappa.

"One girl was especially good at knitting and began teaching her sorority sisters to knit," said Wendy Rauzer, Charlotte senior. "Then we started for ourselves and our boyfriends and enjoyed it."  
"Knitting is a good idea for Christmas presents," said Mary Kaye Goodman, Lansing junior. "It's fun and gives me something

# Coeds

to do between dinner and study hours."  
"We especially enjoy knitting in the sorority house where we can knit at meetings like those of fall retreat days and at fire-sides," added Miss Rauzer.  
Most of the knitting is done for boyfriends and family. As a result, tennis sweaters remain one of the most popular items. Golf sweaters and last year's popular-ski sweater are also in demand. And the girls do not forget the standard cardigan for themselves or baby clothes for a niece or nephew.  
"One of my sorority sisters knitted blouses with leaf patterns for her sister and mother. The blouse was so well liked she had to knit eleven more," said Miss Goodman.  
The new colors of camel and burgandy have been added to the traditional navy, red, and black.

# Accept Debate Challenge

Patrick McCollough, president of the Young Democrats, paid an unscheduled visit to the Young Republican's meeting Tuesday night, challenging the group to a series of debates.  
The challenge was accepted by the Young Republicans and plans are being worked out to hold the debates sometime later this year.  
"As student organizations, we have a responsibility to present issues from the student point of view," McCollough said.  
He also said that due to the large memberships of both clubs this year, they can become effective voices in student affairs.  
McCollough believes that one strong political organization on campus will virtually create another strong opposition organization.  
Students' loyalties are not definite by the time they reach college, so all points of view should be presented to enable him to decide which political beliefs he wants to accept, McCollough said.

# Copies Monk

RAVELS, Belgium (AP)—The sight on a television screen of a burning Buddhist monk in Viet Nam so impressed a mentally unbalanced 47-year-old woman here that she poured gasoline on her clothes and set herself afire Tuesday, police reported.  
"The Russians are becoming more like us, and we are moving closer to them," he said. "And whether we like it or not, we're going to have to work much closer with them."

# 'Run, Don't Walk' Abbott Crossing Rule

Many pedestrians are perplexed by the double-lane crossing at Grand River and Abbott Rd., East Lansing's main intersection. The tendency is to violate the "don't walk" signal rather than be trapped on the island.  
The East Lansing Traffic Department explains that the pedestrian lights are timed so that a stop on the island is usually necessary.  
However, a non-stop flight to "beat the light" is both legal and possible by bolting across at a very undignified pace.  
The "walk" sign does not give a person enough time to stroll across both the east and west

lanes of Grand River.  
About one year ago the west cross walk was blocked off permanently and a sign was placed there urging use of the Evergreen crossing.  
That was done because a heavy volume of pedestrian traffic there made it difficult for vehicles to make left-hand turns off Abbott westward onto Grand River.  
All bicycles are to use the pavement and flow with the traffic. They are not to be ridden on the cross walks. The East Lansing police have noticed a rise in bicycle violations this fall. An increase in the number of bikes is suggested as the reason.

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"We have a most distinguished faculty here at State," said Jack Breslin, University secretary. "The faculty is one of the major reasons for our nation-wide distinction and for the number of out-of-state students who apply here."  
The faculty itself is basically a result of the wide variety of students enrolled at State, he said, implying a sort of chicken and egg cycle, within which the students are responsible for the presence of the faculty and the faculty for the students.  
"Of course foreign students are necessary for culture," said Rep. William Roman, D-Macomb, co-author of a recent bill to limit out-of-state students in Michigan colleges.  
"But just how many is culture?"  
**Tomorrow, Should there be a limit to the number of out-of-state students in Michigan's state-supported schools?**

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# Colds, Illness Rise After Homecoming

The post-homecoming rush is on at Olin.  
Dr. James S. Feurig, health service director, said there has been a noticeable increase in the number of colds and respiratory ailments since homecoming.  
Feurig blamed fatigue and low resistance to illness for the increase. These, he said, were caused by students spending late hours working on display, study-

ing for mid-terms or by the cool weather.  
The number of mononucleosis cases has decreased after an earlier unexpected rise, Feurig said. He emphasized, however, that the sufferers from mono brought the disease to the University with them and did not contract it here.  
Surgery cases, which earlier averaged seven a day, now average seven to ten a week, Feurig said.  
Feurig said he foresees a rise in the number of sinus and respiratory ailments because of the cold weather and in injuries resulting from falls during the winter "ice age."  
Feurig said he was concerned as to what would happen on traffic surfaces on the first slippery day. He said he hoped bicycle riders would leave their bikes in the racks.

NEW YORK (AP)—Religion in Russia is having a rebirth, despite Communist efforts to stamp it out, says Harrison E. Salisbury, New York Times correspondent, who details his findings on the subject in a book published by Harper & Row.  
He says the resurgence of religious faith is particularly strong among Russian scientists and intellectuals.

# Stanford Grads Grants

Graduate scholarships carrying stipends from \$1,410 to \$2,850 are now available from the Stanford University Department of Communications.  
Persons preparing for careers in editorial journalism, mass communications research, advertising and media research, and broadcasting and film should complete applications by January 15.  
Application requests should be sent to the Executive Head, Department of Communication, Stanford University, Stanford, California.

# Four Coeds At Institute

Four senior women are studying at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit this quarter.  
They are Majorie L. Bird, Belding; Helen L. Leisenring, Springfield, Mo. Phyllis A. Messick, Albion; and Irene K. Westrate, Grandville.  
The Merrill-Palmer Institute is a collegiate institution which offers programs of teaching, research and community service, in the study of human growth and development, family life and community organization.

# FCC Renews Club License

The Federal Communications Commission renewed MSU's amateur Radio Club license recently, and granted the re-issuance of their call letters, W8SH.  
Calls with two letters after the number are extremely rare and much sought after. They are not necessarily renewed every five years with the radio license.  
All non-members of the Radio Club who are hams, CB or SWL operators should contact Sue Sellers, 3-1287, if interested in participating in the club's activities.

# IGA President Addresses Group

Donald Grimes, president of Independent Grocers of America, addressed a dinner meeting for members of Pi Sigma Epsilon Monday.  
Following the meeting, the food distribution fraternity held a discussion seminar concerning the position of the independent grocer vs. the chain store grocer. Grimes presented many new ideas and possibilities for success in the field of independent grocery operation.

# HomeEc Meet

Three representatives from the home economics department have just returned from a conference on housing held at Penn State this week.  
The representatives were: Mabel Cooper of the department of textiles, clothing and related arts; Gertrude Mygren of the cooperative extensive service; Carlton Edwards of the department of agricultural engineering.

# Paper Drive

A paper drive will be sponsored by Gamma Delta Lutheran Student Organization Sat., Nov. 9. For pick-up call 355-9171. All participation will be appreciated.

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Competitive swimmers, in and out of the pool almost daily, must constantly guard against sickness.

The best protection, according to Charles McCaffree, men's swimming coach, includes lots of rest—not just rest, but sleep, a balanced diet and intelligent scheduling and use of time.

McCaffree stressed the importance of routine which, he said, is the most difficult problem to combat. Team members are urged to go to bed at 10:00 every night and get at least eight hours of uninterrupted sleep.

Proper dress is also important. During wet, sloppy weather swimmers take special precautions to keep the feet and the head, which is most susceptible, dry.

Team members take vitamins daily. Those most susceptible to colds are given as many as three to five vitamin-C pills daily.

Trainers administer infra-red treatments to swimmers with congested heads, provide nose drops and other medication.

If anything more serious occurs, Dr. James Feurig, team physician, is contacted.

Celebrate Founding

The Gamma Kappa chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity, invited faculty members who are Delta Sig graduates to a breakfast in the Union Grill this morning, to celebrate the 56th anniversary of the founding of the group at New York University in 1907.

Delta Sig now has 116 active chapters in the United States and abroad, with over 50,000 active members. The MSU chapter was founded in 1949.

Veterans

(concluded from page 1) will be presented to the Board of Trustees for final action. We are interested in providing tuition for students who are Michigan residents and whose fathers were Michigan residents," he said.

Breslin said it has "never been the intention of MSU to withhold compliance with legislative acts because it is an autonomous constitutional body."

"As the act stood before the amendment last spring, it could have been a great financial burden. It was simply open to too many people."

Breslin pointed out the University will need some type of check to determine whether a veteran really received his injuries during the war. "This is one of the things we are trying to determine in our investigation," he said.

James Morse, University VA director, said it is not possible to determine how many State students would be affected by possible action by the Board of Trustees on the law.

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Asks Amendment Favoring Prayer

A state senator called upon congress Wednesday to work for a Constitutional amendment that would permit prayers to be said in public schools.

Sen. Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids, said he introduced a concurrent resolution addressed to the Congress "because of personal attacks that have been made on the religious fundamentals upon which this nation was founded."

The joint resolution asked Congress to initiate amendment proceedings that would insert into the U.S. Constitution an article

stating, "The free exercise of religion shall include the right to offer prayers in public schools."

Zaagman, a 38-year-old mortician serving his first term in the legislature, said, "At first I was just going to ask the Senate to reaffirm our faith in God as the pledge of allegiance recognizes. But in talking to some friends it came to me that the attacks on religion have become serious enough to necessitate amending our Constitution to protect those who believe in God."

Governor Asks 5 To Enter Primary

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Gov. John Reynolds sent letters to five Republicans mentioned as presidential candidates Wednesday inviting them to enter the Wisconsin primary next April.

The letters went to Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Michigan Gov. George Romney, Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton and former Vice President Richard Nixon.

Reynolds said state residents have appreciated the opportunity to participate in the selection of candidates for the presidency in the past and "have come

to feel that it is not a privilege extended them, but a right, which it should be."

"I can assure you that if you decide to enter our primary, the people of Wisconsin will treat you courteously and with all the honor and respect due a serious presidential aspirant," he said.

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## Take A Quick Look

# Boxer Quirk Aims At Olympics

Take a look at the guy sitting next to you in class this morning.

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Allan Quirk, who holds the Canadian Amateur Heavyweight

Boxing title, is a student at State this term, but may have to drop out of school for a term to get back in shape.

Quirk, with a 23-2 record (including 17 knockout victories), doesn't find it easy to hit the books and the bag at the same time.

"I can't get the sleep I need to stay in shape when I have to be up studying and working (at a local cafe)," says the 197-pound Quirk. "I've got to train intensively the week before a fight and I wouldn't have time for studying."

The 6-2 native of Montreal won his title, and an accompanying automatic berth in the Olympic tryouts, in September. He hasn't fought since Sept. 30, but expects to have a bout in late December.

Quirk has been boxing for the last three years, and encouraged Allan and his brother, Marty, to take up the sport. Allan took his father's advice, but Marty came to Michigan State, where there is no boxing, and took up ice hockey.

"Marty would rather slug it out on the ice than in the ring," said younger brother Allan.

Allan has been training in a downtown Lansing gym four nights a week. "I get a chance to skip, hit the bag and do a bit of sparring down there. I've got to keep in shape and stay fast," he added.

Quirk attributes many of his wins to his quickness and in-ring agility. "I'm a little light for a heavyweight, although the class



Allan Quirk Hits the Bag

in Canada starts at 178 pounds. I have to be able to move around to get the job done," he said.

In one of the final rounds of the Canadian Championship Tournament Quirk had to deck a 6-4, 235-pounder. He's well aware that if he should turn professional he'd have to be facing heavier men.

"I'd like to go pro, but I hope to be able to win the 1964 Olympic heavyweight crown in Tokyo first. An Olympic championship would give me the recognition I need

to break into the pro fight circuit. The last two olympic heavyweight winners have gone pretty far," Quirk commented.

Cassius Clay and Floyd Patterson were the two champions he referred to. "In boxing today you need a sort of gimmick to get someplace. An Olympic champion has an advantage that another amateur turning pro doesn't. The big money in boxing comes from radio and television coverage and the broadcasters won't put on a fight where the fighters don't already have established names," he concluded.

Quirk spent two years at Arkansas State College before switching to State. "I wanted to take advertising courses and I didn't have the chance at Arkan-

sas State. I went there on a football scholarship, but I decided to concentrate on boxing and give up the gridiron," he added.

All of Quirk's fights have been five rounds or less, but he doesn't think he'd have any trouble going a longer distance. "You just have to pace yourself differently. In a three or even five rounder you can't feel out your man. You just have to get in there and fight. In a longer match you can take your time and size up your opponent," stated Quirk.

If he drops out of school for a term to train for a fight Quirk says that he'll be back. "A man needs a college education today—even a fighter. You can't fight for all your life and you have to be prepared to do something when you quit," he said.

Quirk holds the Quebec City Boxing Championship title and a lot of other titles. They all go before his name. At State he's trying to get one to go after his name. Then it will read Canadian Amateur Heavyweight Champion Allan Quirk, Bachelor of Arts.

Wouldn't that be a mouthful to some ring announcer?

## Injury Policy

Any injury occurring to a non-student, while using the University's intramural facilities, is the financial responsibility of that individual, according to a special intramural bulletin released Wednesday.

The policy statement says, however, that campus safety officers will make the decision, based on severity of the injury, whether or not the individual should be taken to Olin Clinic or sent to a hospital of their own choice.

## Intramural News

### MEN'S

#### Football Schedule

Time Field 1  
6:00 -- Phi Kappa Sigma-Delta Chi  
6:45 -- S.A.M.-Sigma Chi  
7:30 -- Theta Chi-S.A.E.  
8:15 -- A.G.R.-Delta Sigma Phi  
9:00 -- Beal-Owen Owls  
9:45 -- B.T.S.-Cripplers

#### Field 2

6:00 -- Phi Kappa Tau-L.C.A.  
6:45 -- Phi Gamma Delta-Psi Upsilon  
7:30 -- D.T.D.-Phi Sigma Kappa  
8:15 -- Beta Theta Pi-A.E.Pi  
9:00 -- Red Trojans-Blue Blazers  
9:45 -- Thelma Thigs-Numericals

#### Field 3

6:00 -- Phi Sigma Delta-Theta Delta Chi  
6:45 -- Pi Kappa Phi-Triangle  
7:30 -- A.T.O.-Phi Deltis  
8:15 -- Delta Upsilon-Phi Kappa Psi  
9:00 -- Z.B.T.-Farmhouse  
9:45 -- Kappa Sigma-Sigma Nu

#### Field 4

6:00 -- Six Pak-Bristol  
6:45 -- Cachet-Casino  
7:30 -- Wimbledon-Wilding  
8:15 -- Worthington-Wolverine  
9:00 -- Vikings-Spooners  
9:45 -- Nebishers-Rinky Dinks

### Football Results

Pills 21, Druids 0; S.O.C.I 16, Dollar 65's 6; Winchester 7, Winshire 0; Rambling Wrecks 18, Bacons Hams 13; East Backs 7, S.O.C.II 0 (Forfeit); Evans Scholars 7, Bachelors 0 (Forfeit); Mets 19, Vets 14; Rangoon 47, P.E.#4 0; Bagrats 13, Smity's Raiders 0 and Fyjimio's 22, Duff-wackers 0.

Phingues 19, Bethal Manor 14; Nads 12 Kiljoys 8; Ecker Devils 7, Horde 0 (Forfeit); Huskies 16, Packers 0; F.E.S.S. 18, Lions 6; Brodydors 12, Gladiators 0; McBeth 28, McDuff 0; Rinky Dinks 20, Spooners 13; Six Pak 28, Brannigan 27; EMU, 10, Em-inence 6; Empowerment 13, Embassy 7; E. Shaw (9) 19, E.Shaw (4) 12 and Snyder (17) 21, Snyder (13) 6.

### Fraternity Bowling Results

L.C.A. 4, A.T.O. 0; Sigma Phi Epsilon 4, Pi Kappa Phi 0; S.A.E. 4, Sigma Nu 0; Phi Gamma Delta 3, Phi Kappa Tau 1; Beta Theta Pi 3, S.A.M. 1 and Delta Chi 3, Phi Kappa Sigma 1. High Game (Individual): 235 Joel Spanburg (Phi Gamma Delta).

High Game (Team): 894 S.A.E. Nov. 8 -- DEADLINE -- All Team Paddleball Rosters are due in the IM office at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

### WOMEN'S

#### Field Hockey

North Case won the Residence Hall Championship in Field Hockey. They were unable to maintain their championship form, however, as they were defeated, 1-0, by West Yakeley in the All-University Field Hockey Finals. Members of the All-University Championship team are Helen Lloyd, Julie Jenkinson, Rhonda Cooper, Sharon Konert, Sandi Williams, Sue Mendham, Ann Thielhelm, Priscilla Bower, Elaine Ellis, Ann Schiebner, Donna Fay and Linda Garcia.

#### Volleyball Results (Losers)

Alpha Phi, (Alpha Gamma Delta) Delta Zeta, (Zeta Tau Alpha) Kappa Kappa, Gamma (A.O.Pi) S. Williams, (The Wonderfals)

# Harriers Favored For Title

A strong seven-man entry, bolstered by four lettermen and a talented trio of sophomores, will handle the running chores for Coach Fran Dittrich's Spartan harriers in Monday's annual Big Ten championship skirmish at Champaign, Ill.

While Coach Dittrich may not admit it, his squad will go into the league title encounter as probable favorites on the basis of the return of three members from the five-man cast that placed in last year's conference title win.



JAN BOWEN

Harriers who will make the trip are seniors Ron Berby and Captain Bob Fulcher, Juniors Mike Kaines and Jan Bowen, and sophs Paul McCollam, Dick Sharkey and Rick Zemper.

Bowen, Kaines and Fulcher all won places in State's surprise Big Ten win of last season. As sophomores Bowen and Kaines performed brilliantly, finishing in the top ten to spearhead the triumph. Bowen ran a close third, and Kaines placed eighth. Fulcher was State's fifth finisher, coming in sixteenth.

Brightening Spartan title hopes is the fact that the speedy junior duo represents two of the scant three runners that will return from last year's field of top ten placers. Al Carius of Illinois, who won the individual title last season, is the other returnee.

Dittrich's strong suit this season has been his newcomers. Dick Sharkey, 130-pound soph from Detroit Redford, has been the team standout so far this sea-

# We Win If Jinx Working

Yes, there is a Purdue jinx and if it follows its usual pattern, the Boiler-makers won't have a chance of defeating the Spartans this year. . . or next either.

Some MSU fans claim Purdue "always" beats MSU. It may seem that way since the Boiler-makers usually manage to defeat the Spartans when it hurts the most.

In reality, any jinx connected with the series will favor MSU (continued on page 7)

## Double Show By 'S' Band

The Spartan marching band will travel to Lafayette, Ind., Saturday for appearances at the MSU-Purdue football game.

Michigan State's 165-man group, directed by Leonard Falcone, will present a special concert Saturday at 10 a.m. in Lafayette's Court House Square in addition to its performance at the afternoon Big Ten football clash.

The band will leave East Lansing by train Friday night and arrive early Saturday in Lafayette.

Besides a short pre-game show, the MSU unit will perform three numbers at half time: "It's All Right With Me" by Cole Porter, and two Richard Rodgers compositions, "Mountain Greenery" and "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue." Special arrangements for all

## Wives May Use WIM

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The Women's IM Department has announced that students' wives will be admitted to the building and pool upon presentation of their spouse card or husband's ID card.

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**Soccer Popular In Billikens' Home Town**

Soccer in St. Louis is the popular pastime that baseball and football are in other American cities. In fact, it's more like a religion than a sport. Dubbed "the hotbed of soccer in the United States," St. Louis breeds much of the talent found on its NCAA championship Billikens.

**Jinx**

(continued from page 6) for the next two years. Here are the facts: Each team has won six of the last 12 games played between the schools. The wins have been garnered two in a row, with MSU winning two straight and then losing their next two games to the Boilermakers.

**X-Country**

(continued from page 6) son. Sharkey has three first's and two second place finishes to his credit in dual meet competition. Sharkey's best timing this season was 19:41. Rick Zemper has been State's second most consistent runner. The hard working Howell product has followed Sharkey across the finishing line in three meets and has never failed to place in a meet.

The Spartan's third rookie, Paul McCollam, finished strong in his last effort to capture a place in the State Federation Meet. McCollam missed the first two dual meets, but worked into the starting seven through steady improvement. State's combination of experienced lettermen and strong sophomores should assure the Spartans of a high place among the Big Ten squads competing.

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Kick-off time for the crucial test is Saturday 1:30 on the home soccer field. The Bills, defending national

Michigan State Coach Gene Kenney credits St. Louis' rank in the upper echelon of collegiate soccer to the city's soccer history.

"Their material is unlimited," Kenney explained. "Eight thousand play every weekend in organized competition, not to mention the sand-lot activity. "St. Louis has a more organized program for soccer," he added, "than any place else has for any other sport you can name. And that takes in football, baseball and all the rest."

Kenney noted that many of the St. Louis players get more practice in a year than most college soccermen experience in three or four varsity seasons. "Whereas we at a Big Ten school are bounded by rules governing outside play, St. Louis can and does encourage its players to partake in local games. "The competition in many of these matches is tougher than some of the conference games," Kenney said. "You can't beat this for keeping in shape."

Both squads are working harder than ever this week to come up with a victory Saturday. Purdue is seeking to better its defensive record which received a severe blemish at Illinois last Saturday, when the Illinois registered a 41-21 victory. Spartan fans can attest to this fact since MSU hasn't scored three touchdowns in a Purdue game since 1955. The Spartans continue to work on their passing attack this week with quarterback Dick Proebstle preparing for his first starting role.

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title holder and three time National Collegiate Athletic Conference champs, boast a 9-0 record this season. "St. Louis has the best offensive and defensive team in the country," Kenney said. "In fact, they have the best collegiate team ever assembled."

Statistics bear out Kenney's contention: The Bills are sporting an amazing 8.4 goal per game average, accounting for 76 scores. In their first seven games, St. Louis scored 60 goals, while permitting opponents only 32 shots and only one tally.

While soccer scores generally remain low, the Bills have registered scores as high as 16-0, over Chicago, and 12-0, over Ball State and Washington. The 16-0 verdict over the hapless Chicago Maroons established a new record for the Billikens. Six goals tallied by center forward Carl Gentile also set a new school mark.

Pat McBride, inside right, celebrated his selection to the 16 man US Olympic squad by recording one goal and three assists in the one-sided affair. Gentile, with 19 goals to his credit going into the Illinois clash was the pacesetter in scoring. McBride, with 13 assists, led in that department. Both are sophomores. It seems that St. Louis has found little difficulty in replacing the great one-two scoring punch of last year's--All-Americans Gerry Balassi and Bob Trigg. On defense, stellar performances have come from All-American Bill Vieth at left half-back, burly 6-3, 210-pound Joe Hennessy at right half and NCAA "most valuable back" Don Ceresa at center half.

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**Splash Tryouts Indoors**

Green Splash, the women's swim club, is holding tryouts on Nov. 13 for all interested women.

The tryouts will be held at 7:30 at the Women's IM Pool, not at the outdoor pool as pictured.

Betsy Fox (on left of picture) and Joan Ten Horn aren't really going to plunge into the IM outdoor pool. It's too cold to do that.

They just wanted to make Green Splashes aware that the tryouts have been moved up a week and won't be on Nov. 20 as originally scheduled.



**Women's Gym Practice**

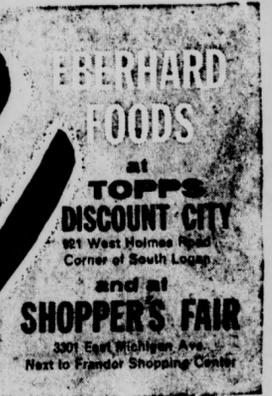
A gymnastics practice for all girls interested in varsity competitive gymnastics will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the second floor Jenison Fieldhouse gym.

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Each contestant tried to come as close as possible to the product ratings of professional judges who determine rating standards. The contest involved the scoring of ten samples each of milk, ice cream, butter, cheddar cheese and cottage cheese. The contest, which in the past had been a "man's world" included three coeds this year.

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The State News, or its counterpart, has been a part of MSU's history for those same 108 years. In its files are news items of humor, disaster, pathos and constant University growth. From the plowboy guard of 1861, to the Educational Development Project of 1963, a student-edited University newspaper has served the campus.

Beginning today as a regular feature, the State News will bring a small part of the history of MSU to its over 30,000 readers daily.

November 8, 1927

Fred W. Green, governor of Michigan, is to become an honorary member of Scabbard and Blade national honorary military fraternity, it was announced today. He will be on the campus tomorrow morning to attend the formal initiation at the new Demonstration Hall at 5 o'clock, it is expected.

November 9, 1933

An innovation in campus social functions was introduced this week when Dean Elizabeth Conrad sanctioned a joint fraternity-sorority party which will be given by the S.A.E. fraternity in conjunction with the Chi Omega sorority Friday evening, Nov. 17, at the former's house.

November 9, 1943

Michigan State students will not observe Armistice day this year, Student Council Pres. Gordon Hueschen, Pigeon junior, announced yesterday. Since the celebration is intended to commemorate world peace the ceremonies will be discontinued, Hueschen said.

November 9, 1953

Only cracked plaster, charred walls, and 25 inconvenient student bear testimony today of a \$7,000 fire of undetermined origin which burned itself out in a large ground floor lab in the Horticulture Building early Friday morning.

November 8, 1962

Two student leaders are organizing a "peaceful protest" movement against the Speakers Committee. The students are sending letters to all students on the campus urging dorm councils to write letters of protest and send representatives to the Speakers Committee.

## Truckers Ask Contract Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa announced Wednesday nationwide contract demands that would cost the U.S. trucking industry nearly \$1 million a day over a 3-year period. The proposed "master contract" would cover between 400,000 and 450,000 drivers, gar-

age, mechanical, dock and clerical employees of some 16,000 truck firms in 48 states. Hoffa told a news conference the union's demands for its first nationwide contract would be mailed out Friday to 40 trucking associations and thousands of individual truck firms.



CAMPUS CHEST COORDINATORS—L. to r. are Ted Cohen, Bay City junior; Judy L. Drummends, Monroe freshman; Kathy Bush, Lafayette sophomore; Ben Taylor, Lansing junior; Carol Spielman, Wesbury, N.Y., senior; and John M. Walker, N. Muskegon junior. State News photo by George Junne.

## Greeks Stick To Tradition

# Housemoms In Style

Despite the many innovations found in residence halls and fraternities and sorority houses, there remains one indispensable person—the housemother.

Donald Adams, director of residence halls programs, considers skill as an educator a basic in hiring housemothers for the campus living units.

In emphasizing that housemothers and other head advisers must make on-the-spot decisions every day, Adams pointed out the value of a housemother's previous teaching experience.

One such teacher-housemother is Edith Gilhooley, head resident adviser at Mason Hall. Mrs. Gilhooley taught high school English and history in Newbury and Olivet. After marrying a dentist she moved to East Lansing to raise her family, and collected many memories of MSU's development.

She sees herself, however, as

a part of the present active movements of the University.

"Look at what we have now," she said. "I've got to work in terms of 1963. The pace is great and I don't mind the bigness one bit."

Mrs. Gilhooley's sorority counterparts are employed through the office of Mabel Petersen, assistant director of sororities.

Miss Petersen said that women applying for a position in a sorority house must have not only "good healthy interests in young people, and good ideas" but also "capability in meal planning, hiring and supervision of help, budgeting, and general house management."

Mrs. Norman Quinn, housemother for Gamma Phi Beta, thinks "there is no nicer work than being involved with young people."

George Hibbard, associate director of fraternities, finds his role in employing housemothers made easier by referrals of applicants to his office by other housemothers. Fraternity housemothers are selected in much the same way as sorority housemothers, and, like sorority housemothers, half their salary is paid by the University and half by the house.

## Viet Nam Discussion Tonight

"The Coup in Viet Nam" will be discussed by Wesley R. Fishel and Robert G. Scigliano, professors of political science, tonight at 7:30 in 32 Union.

The program is sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary.

Fishel participated in Michigan State's Viet Nam project for periods during 1954 and 1955, and 1956-58. He was also a consultant to the Economic Aid Mission in Saigon from 1957-58 and during 1959. Fishel returned to South Viet Nam in 1962 under the auspices of the Guggenheim Foundation.

Scigliano also served as a consultant to the MSU project in South Viet Nam from 1957-1959, and during part of 1961. He is the author of the recently published book, "South Viet Nam: Nation Under Stress."

## WHAT'S NEW IN THE NOVEMBER ATLANTIC?

"The Eisenhower Administration: A Self Portrait": An assessment by historian Oscar Handlin, based in part on Ike's new book, *Mandate for Change*. "Book Censorship in Paris": Peter Lennon reports on the rigid censorship of books and magazines in France. "The Moment": A poem by Peter Davison, this year's winner, Yale Series of Younger Poets. "The Nobel Prize Winners": A satire on American industrial research companies and their status-mongering, by W. J. Gordon.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA "Blame Me on History": South African Negro journalist, Bloke Modisane, tells of his bitter struggle to maintain integrity and self-respect.

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## Community Chest Drive Passes Goal

University Community Chest campaign pledges topped 103 per cent Wednesday as the drive officially ended.

Starr Keesler, University Community Chest chairman, reported \$96,288 has been pledged. The University's quota was \$93,589 toward the goal of \$1,434,583 set for the Greater Lansing area.

There will be additional pledges coming in over the next few weeks, he added.

Keesler announced that 14 of 21 divisions made 100 per cent or more of their quotas.

"Department leaders and solicitors," he said, "made a successful drive possible. I would also like to thank the university community for its generous support."

More than 200 workers contributed their efforts.

The present total is \$2,700 more than last year's.

## Set Christian Science Talk

Jules Cern, a well-known lecturer on Christian Science, will speak in a free public lecture sponsored by the Christian Science Student Organization in the Union Ballroom tonight at 8. His subject will be "Christian Science: Its Divine Revelation and Human Application."

A native of Dallas, Texas, Mr. Cern has been engaged in the public practice of Christian Science for more than 25 years. He became interested in Christian Science when a young actor.

Mrs. Lewis jokingly claims that fraternity housemothers are collectively referred to as the "Varka"—Greek for "boat"—because "we are all in the same boat."

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# Ike Speaks Out On White House Years



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WASHINGTON (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower says he wanted to declare in his 1953 Inaugural Address that he would serve only one term as President. He abandoned the idea after being told such a statement at that point would be a political blunder.

The former President also reports, however, that this did not change his mind after retiring after four years, and that when he had been in the White House 11 months he wrote to his brother Milton:

"If ever for a second time I should show any signs of yielding to persuasion, please call in a psychiatrist—or even the sheriff. . . I feel there can be no showing made that my 'duty' extends beyond a one-time performance."

Eisenhower relates these episodes in the first volume of his Presidential memoirs, a 650-page book entitled "Mandate For Change," published by Doubleday. The book deals with how he scoffed at first at the very idea of becoming president, recounts the story of his nomination and election, portrays the 1953-56 sweep of history during his first term, and concludes on this note: "My personal political rubicon was crossed." After a heart attack and much soul-searching, he had decided to seek a second term. He is at work now on a second volume of memoirs, dealing with that term.

The first volume is an essentially prideful recital of how the Eisenhower administration took the reins from the Truman regime, marking the end of 20 years of White House rule by Democrats, and of how the new administration struggled with the problems of war and peace. These were problems, international and domestic, which Eisenhower analyzes in minute and sometimes tedious, sometimes dramatic detail; How in many ways the Republican-dominated Congress of his first two years in office was more difficult than the Democratic-ruled House

and Senate of the next two years; How the threat of Communist expansion abroad occupied so much of his time; How he finally concluded that four years were not enough for completion of his job as he saw it.

These are things for readers of the book to discover and to mull over. They aren't for telling in capsule form.

But the book is packed with episodes which can be capsuled and which provide an insight on how Eisenhower ticked.

It's no secret, of course, that Eisenhower detested politics in the rough-and-tumble, widely-accepted sense of the term. This is pointed up in the book when he tells of how irritated he got with men who overtly sought appointive government jobs. During and after the 1952 campaign Eisenhower was criticized in some quarters for agreeing to delete from a Wisconsin speech a paragraph praising his old friend Gen. George C. Marshall, who had been assailed by Republican Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin as a dupe of Communists. Providing a public explanation of the deletion for the first time, Eisenhower writes that Walter Kohler, then Governor of Wisconsin and other advisors persuaded him it wouldn't be wise to go out of his way to laud Marshall in McCarthy's home state. "After listening to them, I agreed to the deletion," Eisenhower recounts. "When this became known it gave the opposition and some segments of the press an opportunity to charge that I had 'capitulated' to the McCarthyites. This was, of course, completely untrue. Indeed, if I could have foreseen this distortion of the facts, a distortion which even led some to question my loyalty to Gen. Marshall, I would never have acceded to the staff's arguments, logical as they sounded at the time."



DUTCH TREAT—Linda Yukin(1.) and Bev Poll, Holland sophomores, practice dance routine for performance at a Dutch Dinner sponsored by Case Hall, Saturday.

--State News photo by Larry Frizlan.

## Wooden Shoes Click For Case

Klompen dancers who have performed at the famed Holland Tulip Festival and an eight-foot high replica of a windmill will highlight the "Dutch" theme of the third international dinner to be held at Case Hall this Saturday.

Having performed at the Tulip Festival since their early high school years, the 12 Klompen dancers will be wearing au-

thentic Dutch costumes and wooden shoes.

In addition to the windmill, table decorations will consist of tulips and miniature windmills.

The student employees will carry out the "Dutch" theme with the bus girls wearing print aprons and Dutch caps and the bus boys wearing wooden shoes and caps.

The main dishes will be "blinde vinken," a veal dish; "yischkoekjes," fish cakes with a cream pea sauce; and "kalkoen," roast turkey.

### Ranked Highest

Raymond H. Huberts, a senior majoring in Mass Marketing Management, has been awarded the Borden Company Scholarship Award. Huberts achieved the highest grade average in his college class.

The award was presented on campus by Charles Slater, professor of marketing, and Donald Grimes, president of I.G.A.

## Rushees Get Preview Saturday

Sorority rushees for winter term will have an opportunity to see all sorority houses and talk to house members at Panhellenic's three day, Sneak Previews, which begins tonight.

Each rushee will travel in a group led by a rush counselor tonight and attend short parties at four houses. Sneak Previews will continue Saturday afternoon when women will visit eight houses and winds up Sunday, at the last seven.

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