



Senate Approves Appeal On Behalf Of Student Cheaters

20 Killed In Caracas Riots

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A 27-year-old housewife was killed and ten other Venezuelans, one a policeman, were wounded Wednesday in the second day of a pro-Communist terror campaign in Caracas.

Police and troops with automatic weapons and bazookas fought snipers in the El Silencio district of modern buildings and government offices.

Thus the troubled Venezuelan capital counted a toll of 20 dead, and 80 wounded since the Castro-Communist underground struck Tuesday morning in its relentless attempt to topple the government of President Romulo Betancourt. Arrests of terrorists rose to 150.

Backed by Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Cuba, the terrorists also hope to block the presidential elections set for Dec. 1. President Kennedy has laid the terror campaign at the door of international Communists "aided by their Cuban allies" and has promised Betancourt full U.S. support.

Violence also was reported from the interior for the second day in a row. A bomb exploded in a city bus at Barquisimeto, wounding a woman and a child. A telephone exchange was bombed in Maracaibo.

Four terrorists armed with

submachine guns attacked the airport at Maracaibo, but were captured by guards. In addition to stationing snipers in office building windows, the underground armed forces for national liberation (FALN) also opened fire on a police station in downtown Caracas.

Iraq Calm; Nasserites In Power

Iraq settled into an uneasy peace Wednesday as pro-Nasser President Abdel Salam Aref tightened the reins of government after Monday's military coup.

The military coup overthrew the anti-Nasser Baath Socialist Party, which had been in power since last February. The baathist program centered around union with Syria, agricultural reforms and a vigorous program of fighting the Kurds, a wandering tribe in the Near East which is attempting to set up its own nation by pushing into Iraqi territory.

Imad J. Khadduri, East Lansing junior originally from Baghdad, Iraq, said he was "greatly disappointed that the Baathist government had been overthrown in Iraq."

"I believe the Baathists were the most efficient party to function properly in running the government and to do the things which need to be done in my country," he said. "I think if they had had more time, they could have accomplished positive good for Iraq."

Khadduri also expressed the fear that the Kurds would take advantage of the unrest over the most recent coup to push into Iraqi territory.

The coup was instigated by Aref and fellow military officers. The new government has not announced any plans for elections or future programs.

"I fear the positive advances which might have been made by the Baath will be lost," Khadduri said. "They did have an ideology, and the new president

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Olin On Limited Funds

Editor's Note: This is the second of a three part series on Olin Memorial Health Center.

By OYARS BALCERS
State News Staff Writer

Finances determine the scope of services provided at Olin, according to James S. Feurig, director of Olin Memorial Health Center. "There is going to have



Philip J. May

to be a serious reappraisal of our fiscal policy by 1965 if we are to be able to continue to provide adequate health care," Feurig said.

Olin has to work out its program according to the scope of the budget, Feurig said. It is unrealistic to work out an idealistic service if the funds for its operation are not available, he added.

However, Feurig admitted that he is unable to supply the services at Olin that he would like to because of this lack of money. As a result, a shortage of medical personnel may pose a serious problem for Michigan State's future health program, he said.

He said the present physical facilities at Olin should remain adequate until 1970.

Money for the operation of Olin comes from the University's general fund, which is the operating budget for the entire academic program. In the past fiscal year about three quarters of the money for the general fund came from

state appropriations, with about another 23 per cent coming from student fees.

Olin's money comes from the student services part of the budget which is about 7.5 per cent of the total. Olin itself has a budget of about \$600,000 a year. This works out to a little more than \$22 per student.

Each year Feurig tells John A. Fuzak, dean of students, and Philip J. May, vice president in charge of finance, what he needs for the year's operation. The combined recommendation is then passed on to the Board of Trustees.

"The Board depends on Dr. Feurig to tell them what he needs," May said.

The administration kept future University expansion in mind when the addition to Olin was completed in 1957, May indicated.

"When the addition to Olin was made it was projected to be adequate to meet the needs of a student population of around

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5 Faculty Compose Trial Body

Dean Of Students To Make Ruling

The Academic-Senate Wednesday afternoon approved a resolution concerning treatment of student cheating.

The resolution came to the Senate from the Academic Council with a favorable recommendation. The council approved the measure No. 5.

It would give a student accused of cheating the privilege of a hearing. Under the old ruling, if a student was accused of cheating, his instructor could give him an "F" for the course and notify the assistant dean for student affairs of the student's college. The student could be suspended without a hearing if he continued to cheat.

The new ruling will give the student the right of a hearing if his instructor recommended stricter action than an "F" grade. The hearing will be before the student's dean for academic affairs or his representative, the chairman of the department discovering the violation, and three members of teaching faculty.

The faculty members would be selected from or by the Faculty Standing Committee on Student Affairs. The student can have his academic adviser or a faculty member appear with him at the hearing.

A representative from the dean of students office will preside at the hearing but will not vote. After hearing the case the members will recommend appropriate action to be taken by the dean of students.

Other Senate action included the following:

Howard R. Neville, acting pro-

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Sewage Disposal Plant Pleases MSU Administrators

MSU administrators are happy about the new sewage disposal plant for the East Lansing area which is now underway.

The East Lansing City Council Monday approved the sale of \$3.5 million worth of revenue bonds for the new facility, which will process eight million gallons of sewage daily.

"I am happy to see the project finally under way," said President John A. Hannah. "This program has moved at snail's pace and it is about time something was done."

Hannah indicated he could not be jubilant because it had taken so long to get the project off the ground.

"Great." This was the word Secretary Jack Breslin used to express his feelings about the project. He said he was near the Brody Group Tuesday night and the stench from the near-by sewage

disposal plant almost overpowered him.

Phillip J. May, vice president for business and finance, has been the MSU executive working closely with the city and Meridian Township on the project.

The new plant, to be located a mile west of the present site, should eliminate offensive odors caused in the aerating process at the old plant. John M. Patriarche, city manager, said it should be started by February. For several years, the old plant, on Kalamazoo Street, has been overtaxed. This has been blamed for the odors.

Sources also estimated that the new plant will help clean up the Red Cedar River. Citizens in Meridian Township have been required to dispose of sewage through septic tanks. Some, however, have been dumping untreated sewage into county drains run-

'Illimination' Friday Night Rally Theme

"Illiminate the Illini!" is the theme for what Spartan Spirit hopes will be the biggest pep rally of the year Friday night at the IM Field.

The rally will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a parade from Kresge Art Center. The pep band, cheerleaders, Delta Upsilon's bell and Sigma Phi Epsilon's Sparty will be featured in the parade. Its route will include all dormitories on campus.

Peggy Cummings, Birmingham sophomore, said Spartan Spirit hopes President John A. Hannah will be able to attend the rally, which begins at 7:30 p.m. on the IM field. Athletic director Clarence "Biggie" Munn, head football coach Hugh Duffy Daugherty, and the senior football players will appear at the rally.



ONLY 28 MORE SHOPPING DAYS—Lansing streets glitter in the twilight as Lansing merchants prepare for annual Christmas rush. (See story, p. 3) Photo by Gary Shumaker

Early Registration Off To Good Start

Seniors and graduate students going through early registration Wednesday greeted the innovation with great enthusiasm.

Registration personnel also seemed pleased with the way it was working out. Registrar Horace C. King said that everything went smoothly except there was some confusion over the permit to register cards.

"Students going through early registration today should make sure they have their permit-to-register cards before coming to the Union," he said. "Students in the College of Education who have not yet picked up their cards can get them at the south entrance on the Union's second floor."

Kind indicated the cards are being handed out at the Union because of problems over changing the department office in Erickson Hall.

About half of the estimated 5,300 seniors and graduate stu-

dents going through early registration registered Wednesday. This registration was different from the other early registrations because students could choose the hours they wanted to go through.

Student reaction to early registration seemed very favorable. "This time it was really great—there is no comparison between regular registration at the Intramural Building and early registration here," Joe Cherney, Muskegon senior, said.

Brij Mitraka, Hanumangarh, India, graduate student, said it was more convenient for graduate students because it took much less time.

Vicki Schlegel, Flint senior, (continued on page 3)

Rose Fever Spreading

URBANA, Ill.—The student population here on the University of Illinois campus is delirious, according to one university spokesman.

"Everybody here is making plans to go to Pasadena and the Rose Bowl," he said. "People don't ask each other whether they are going to East Lansing or not. They only ask if they're going to Pasadena," he added.

Soccer Team Opens Title Play Friday

Perhaps the biggest sports weekend in several seasons will get off to a rousing start Friday afternoon when Michigan State's soccer team meets three-time national champion St. Louis in a first round NCAA match.

Slated for 2:45 on the soccer field south of Spartan Stadium, the game will bring together the two strongest powers in Midwest soccer.

State unseated St. Louis as Midwest Conference champion in the final game of the 1962 season with a 4-3 upset victory. However, the Billikens still reign as defending NCAA title-holders.

World News at a Glance

Congo Silent On Russian Arrests

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—The Congolese government remained silent Wednesday on the fate of two Russian diplomats who were dragged from their car, beaten and hustled off in an army truck Tuesday. Premier Cyrille Adoula met with his cabinet to study what some sources said were incriminating documents seized from the Russians. In Moscow, the Kremlin claimed the arrests were a U.S. and Belgian-inspired provocation.

Senator Opposes Wheat Deal

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—Senator Karl Mundt of South Dakota urged Congress to keep the nation's pocketbook clear of any wheat deal with Russia. Mundt doesn't want the U.S. underwriting the credit of Communist nations in the purchase of American wheat or other commodities.

U.N. Hails Anti-Bias Declaration

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly approved overwhelmingly Wednesday a sweeping declaration calling on governments to eliminate all forms of racial discrimination. South Africa, condemned for its apartheid (segregation) policies, did not participate in the vote.

In part the declaration condemns racial discrimination as "an offense to human dignity" and a threat to international peace.

Honolulu Meet Studies Asian Policies

HONOLULU (AP)—The U.S. Secretaries of State and Defense, military strategists and diplomats took a long, hard look Wednesday at Viet Nam and Southeast Asia, then prepared to return to Washington and Saigon to implement new and revised policies.

Grid Tickets Still On Sale, Going Fast

Students in any class may redeem their activity book coupons for Illinois-State football game tickets today in the Jenison Fieldhouse outer areas.

Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley said Wednesday afternoon that although freshmen are eligible for coupon redemption today, upper classmen who still don't have seats may also go to Jenison.

Beardsley repeated his warning that adjacent seats will only be available at the Jenison Ticket Office for three hours Friday, from 9 a.m. until noon.

He also reminded students that there will be student tickets available for them until 5 p.m. on Friday.



"CALIFORNIA HERE WE COME"

One Hundred Years Ago...

One hundred years ago the world had yet to note Lincoln's address delivered on the battlefield at Gettysburg.

There the President had spoken simply of a people's government and a continuing test of whether that government could endure.

That ideal did not perish in the ensuing years of struggle, but neither did it prevail completely. Today it is still threatened. It is stifled in angry clashes between blacks and whites in the shadows of the great mills of Birmingham, lost in the cold stares a young Negro receives in a town in rural Mississippi, and forgotten by the

residents of placid, homogenous suburbs in the North.

It is threatened as dark figures crowd small county jails in Alabama, as dark figures crowd around an employment office on the South side of Chicago, and as an impassioned voice sings "we will overcome."

People are acting unjustly... indifferently... and with a century-old hate as their motivation.

We are still far from a government by and for the people; once again a livid sore threatens a nation conceived in the ideals of liberty.

Long Sleep On Capitol Hill

If the mark of a deliberative assembly is being deliberate to the point of almost total inaction, the 88th Congress ranks with the Parliament of Man. But, measured by the yardstick of laws passed in response to the nation's needs in a period of dynamic change, this Congress seems determined to establish an all-time record for nonaccomplishment.

When Senator Dodd of Connecticut told his colleagues last week that the session has been a "fiasco," the Senate demonstrated that bipartisan action could be obtained in a hurry to repel such affronts to its dignity. After everyone had got through trampling on Mr. Dodd for violating the canons of the club, Congress sank contentedly back into its torpor.

The likelihood that action will be completed on either the tax bill or the civil rights bill, the two most imperative items before Congress, has become almost zero.

The worst aspect of this siesta is that 1963, with its absence of election pressures, represented a period in which Congress might have appraised, in an atmosphere of minimal partisanship, such fundamental issues as medical care for the aged, greater Federal concern for urban affairs for conservation of natural resources, and comprehensive measures for full employment.

Now that Governor Rockefeller's formal announcement of his Presidential candidacy and the holding of the off-year balloting in various key areas have ushered in the 1964 national campaign, that chance has been lost.

No change in Congressional rules is going to produce a fundamental alteration in this default of democratic responsibility on Capitol Hill. The change will come only when all of us - and each of us - make it plain that we care enough to make Congress care.

--The New York Times

Supreme Court Seeks Views On Sit-Ins

From Our Wire Services

It could be very embarrassing for the Justice Department to speak up on the grave constitutional issues involved in sit-in demonstrations.

But the Supreme Court, in effect, has told Justice to stop being coy and speak its piece on five cases awaiting decision by the Court.

The five cases involve sit-in demonstrations in Maryland, South Carolina, and Florida. In all cases, the demonstrators had been refused service at a segregated place which accommodated the public. They were arrested and convicted of trespassing when they refused to leave.

The demonstrators argued that the convictions should be reversed because property owners cannot use the State, or any of its agencies, to enforce racial discrimination. That, they insisted, would violate the 14th Amendment to the Constitution which prohibits State action to discriminate between the races.

They cited as a precedent the 15-year-old Supreme Court ruling in housing covenants. In that case, the Supreme Court didn't outlaw racial discrimination in covenants governing the sale of houses...it merely said the discriminatory covenants could not be enforced in state courts. If the Court supported the same argument in sit-ins, it would mean that a restaurant owner could refuse to serve a Negro... but that he couldn't get him evicted because that would bring the state on his side in an illegal action.

The state and city governments involved argued they were being "colored blind" in the matter...that they were not enforcing the trespass laws because of racial discrimination

but because a property owner had the right to choose the people with whom he would do business...and whatever his reasoning, it was not for the Court to inquire.

The Federal Government was asked to state its views...and ducked the Constitutional civil rights questions completely. The Justice Department came up with a conglomerate of reasoning which was tortured to say the least.

The Justice Department argued that in one case, the demonstrators should be freed because the arresting officer was a deputy sheriff on payroll of the property owner involved. In the other cases, the Justice Department merely said that fair warning had not been given the demonstrators that they would be trespassing the property before they went in...and that criminal law requires such a warning.

When the Justice Department lawyer was making these arguments several justices prodded him to state the department's views on the broader issues involved.

The lawyer was under instructions not to give. For at the present time, the administration is trying to get a new law passed which would ban discrimination in places of public accommodation.

The Government argued that such discrimination could not be enforced in state courts, many congressmen would be inclined to ask: is the new law necessary? The civil rights bill is in enough trouble already and the administration was trying to avoid burdening it with the pending court cases.

However, the Government will find it difficult to reject a direct request from the court for its views.



Letters To The Editor

Spartans Go With Vigor

To The Editor:

Saturday's ballgame with Notre Dame showed the enthusiasm and team spirit our boys possess.

Just when the hardhitting and alert Notre Dame squad had our offense stopped, the defense came to the rescue. Our "little" line, standing with their backs to the wall, became giants once again. Their zeal more than compensates for what they may lack in stature.

Credit must also be given to the offense. Sure they lost the ball in a few untimely situations, but our Spartans don't have the word discouragement in their vocabulary. They only know desire and the will to win.

Then the fourth quarter was upon us and Sherman "Mercury" Lewis rose to the occasion again. Our Super Spartan, with heart, flaming desire and flying feet, outdistanced the Little Irish defenders for an 85 yard touchdown run and an MSU victory.

This team will live long in the memory of everyone. They are a great team because together they make themselves a great team. GOOD LUCK SPARTANS, Mr. & Mrs. Charles A. Yacuzzo 1520 E. Spartan Village

Olin Isn't Perfect, But Neither Are We

To The Editor:

What is Olin Health Center? Is it an institution run by superhuman beings not susceptible to strain or fatigue? Is it made up of personnel with infinite patience and insight? Is it a machine that can immediately process any sick individual and output a person who is well?--The answer to all of these questions is obvious --No! Olin is, however, made up of people who make an honest effort to help you! Have none of you ever become cross or lost your patience? Have none of you ever been so "swamped" that you had to exclude friends or perhaps keep them waiting?

It is a fact that no student needing medical attention has ever been turned away at Olin! In fact, it is usually the student, who for his own good has been requested to stay at the Health Center, that tries to "get out of it."

Let's give Olin and its staff some credit for the help that has been given to many of us, instead of criticizing them for their faults and shortcomings. I've never been in any hospital that didn't operate like Olin, except that I had to pay for their services. Olin isn't perfect, but neither are we!

Dick Gliberto

The Need For Social Tact

To The Editor:

Today, intellectuals are saying be yourself, live your own life, don't be inhibited by other people's opinions of you. How individualistic can we be? It seems apparent that many people,

especially young people of this generation, do what they please when they feel that they can get away with it.

This is all right as long as it doesn't disturb anyone directly or indirectly involved. However, generally, someone is disturbed, and the offenders are too often completely unaware of it, or if they are aware of it, they could care less.

People today generally use little tact in their relationships with other people. When it is used, it is usually done with selfish motives in mind. Why aren't people tactful today? The answer is quite simple: people are just too lazy to try to be perceptive about other people's feelings.

College students who supposedly have the ability to be sophisticated in the art of tactfulness care little about it as a social refinement.

Charles Dewey

The Complaint Precedes The ...

Dear Sir:

In the Monday, November 18, issue of the MICHIGAN STATE NEWS a letter attacking the local Greek system, which I did not write and had no foreknowledge of or connection with, ap-

peared signed in my name.

Publishing a letter of this nature without verifying the actual identity of the author borders on negligence. I would appreciate a full retraction and apology plus a concerted effort to find the actual author.

Linda Kay Fruth

...Apology

To The Editor:

In the Monday edition of the State News there was a letter in the editorial section signed by Lynn Fruth concerning sorority definitions.

This letter was not written by her. It started solely as a practical joke and was not intended to hurt her as much as it has. Unfortunately this is what comes from acting without thinking and carefully considering the consequences.

The letter was not intended to hurt Lynn, nor to be an indication of her thinking toward sorority life, and it is sincerely hoped that all sororities will give her every chance and consideration if she plans to rush winter term--please don't condemn her for something she didn't do.

I am truly sorry this has occurred. Sincerely

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ACROSS

- Courade
- Headland
- Pert girl
- Amaze
- Swiss
- Solitary
- Hebr. letter
- Assyrian
- king
- Holly
- Gum resin
- Confront
- Misrepresent
- Taxi
- Frozen
- Refuse
- wool

DOWN

- Petty bribe
- Unexploded shell
- Put on
- Surge
- Hdr
- Clayey
- Molten
- rock
- Oily ketone
- Wolflhound
- Swine
- genus
- Proboscis
- Simian
- Annoy
- Wild animal
- Sea god

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- Some
- Dab of butter
- Milkfish
- Demolished
- E. Indian silver coin
- Cuckoo
- Chemical element
- Scale
- Pit
- Arrow poison
- Topic
- Top
- Offer
- Medieval shield
- Near
- Cone-shaped
- Linen cloth
- Harem room
- For each
- Accomplish
- 2000 lbs
- More
- scusable
- Shady recess
- Debar
- Century plant
- Jardiniere
- Riata
- Kind of vase
- Firmament

Point Of View ----- Chet Finkley On The Air From MSU ----- By Brenda Greenstone

NEWCASTER: ... And now station WWWW takes you to East Lansing where Chet Finkley is gathering the on-the-spot news surrounding the controversy of out-of-versus in-state students. Take it away, Chet!

FINKLEY: Thanks, Walter! Here we are in front of Beaumont Tower, a landmark of Michigan State University, which is the center of this great debate. Many Michiganders feel that having what they believe to be too many out-of-state and foreign students presents to the people of Michigan both a financial and cultural drain. Let's see what some of the folks in the area have to say on the issue. Here comes a distinguishing looking gentleman. May I have your name sir?

1st MAN: Flint's the name, Skin C. Flint. I'm a member of the state legislature.

FINKLEY: Sir, as a father and a member of the state legislature, what are your feelings on the out-of-state students issue?

1st MAN: Let me answer that question by asking you another. Would you want your sister to marry an out-of-state student? Now, if you'll excuse me, I'm on my way to church. Good day!

FINKLEY: Well, here comes another distinguished looking gentleman. What is your name, sir?

2nd MAN: Mel A. Djusted, I'm a Professor of Sociology.

FINKLEY: Prof. Djusted, do you mind having foreign and or out-of-state students in your classes?

2nd MAN: On the contrary, I welcome them! Why some of my best students are from out-of-state; some come from such foreign places as Brooklyn.

FINKLEY: Do you find them friendly?

2nd MAN: Not any more so than the in-state-students. You see, sir, I'm a sociologist, so being around students of various cultural and geographical backgrounds is of immense help to me in my research.

2nd MAN: My latest study points out that 7.236 per cent of the students from southeast Nebraska are extremely career-oriented, while only 5.98 per cent from the northwestern part of that state fit this category. I have also found that 98.6 per cent of the Baptist Malaysians at this university habitually patronize the Big Boy, while 99.89 per cent of their countrymen of Jewish descent prefer Kewpee's. I discovered, too, that while 78.41 per cent of the students from Huntington Woods fail twelve or more courses, 99.096 per cent of those from Washington, graduate summa cum laude. Furthermore, I--

FINKLEY: Thank you so much sir, we certainly want to talk with you further about this; but don't poll us, we'll poll you! Why here comes a charming young lady, right now! May I have your name, please?

2nd COED: Yes!

FINKLEY: What is your name?

2nd COED: 347462

FINKLEY: Well, 347462, May I ask you where you are from?

347462: 567438, 123987

FINKLEY: Where is that, 347462?

347462: It's about ten miles south of Saginaw.

FINKLEY: Well being from 123987, you would probably have some interesting comments on out-of-state students.

347462: Yes, I do!

FINKLEY: May I ask you to comment on the out-of-state student controversy?

347462: I think it's very interesting!

347462: Could you elaborate a little on that 347462?

347462: The controversy is interesting to me because my roommate is from 346780, 125414. She's nice. I like her.

FINKLEY: That's marvy! It's so important for one to like one's roommate, especially when one's roommate is nice.

347462: You mean especially if one's roommate is from 125414?

FINKLEY: Heh, heh, thank you so much 347462 for your interesting comments. Now back to 987345 at station WWWW in 238056!

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MARBLE GUESSING: Mat Snorton, Earl Lattimer and Roger Lopes look on as Brody coeds partake in Brody Radio's marble-counting contest. Photo by Bob Barit

Gals Rush To Guess On Dates

The marble-guessing contest, sponsored by Brody Radio, WERS, which will win for five lucky coeds Sunday night dates with football players is getting a good response from girls on campus, it was announced Wednesday by WERS spokesman, Sheila Ascher.

Players who will be escorting the five winners are Roger Lopes, Honolulu, Hawaii senior fullback; Earl Lattimer, Dallas, Texas, guard; Bill Benson, guard Oak Park, Ill; Lawrence Bringham, Detroit, junior tackle and Lou Bobich Woodville, Pa., fullback.

Guessing of the number of marbles in a container at Brody Grill will continue until 12:00 Saturday afternoon.

Iraq Calm

(continued from page 1) is a general who has not stated any definite policies."

Khadduri said the revolt sprang from a split within the Baathist party over what its policy should be toward Egypt's Nassar. Khadduri said there was a faction within the party which said the Baathists should violently oppose Nassar and another group which felt Iraq should tend to its own affairs and leave Nassar alone.

Iraq and Syria had already formed a military union and they were working out an economic union before the coup. "In just a little more time, I believe the economic union would have been achieved," Khadduri said.

Nassar claimed the Baath had gotten rid of all Arab nationalists who supported him. Aref's first action was to order dissolution of the national guard, the military arm of the Baath.

Khadduri said the Baathists in Syria are now gravely threatened as a result of the Iraqi coup. "I fear there will be bloodshed

in Syria as well since this coup," he said.

Syrian broadcasts have denounced Aref as a tyrant and predicted his downfall. In London, 300 Iraqi students filed into Iraq's embassy to protest the coup.

Medical Careers Discussed

Officials from the University of Michigan will meet with MSU students to discuss careers in medicine Friday.

The meeting is 9:30 a.m.-12 noon at the dean's lounge first floor Student Services. All students are invited said William H. Kniesly, director of Institute of Biology and Medicine.

"The meeting will help convey more accurate information about opportunities in the medical field," he said.

All medical schools are interested in students with diverse backgrounds even in such fields as mathematics or engineering, he added.

Yule Stars Light Downtown Area

Gold and silver stars are the central theme of this year's Lansing Christmas decorations.

The decorations usually go up the week of Thanksgiving. This year, however, they were completed Nov. 18. The Board of Water and Light is putting up \$200,000 in light fixtures along the main streets, including Capital, Grand, and Washington Avenues.

"We are not attempting to rush the season," said R. S. Underhill, secretary-manager of the Downtown Business Associates, Incorporated. "We wanted to get our Christmas decorations up while the weather permitted, so we would not interfere with the lighting crews."

Underhill said that this year Lansing will have the third-brightest illuminated city in America.

"We are very proud of this," he said. "Only New York City and State Street in Chicago should be brighter."

The Public Service Department

decorates the avenues and boulevards free of charge when men are available and weather permits.

East Lansing Christmas decorations are scheduled to be completed by Nov. 29.

Bright blue lights will shine on every tree along the Grand River Avenue from Evergreen Street to Haslett Road. Each tree will be decorated independently but will contain blue lights only.

Approximately 800 multi-colored lights will sparkle from the 63-foot evergreen near the Union at Michigan State University.

Delta Tau Delta and Pi Beta Phi will co-sponsor the ceremony of the lighting of the tree, which is usually done by a youngster from a children's home in the area. The ceremony will take place Sunday, Dec. 1.

Other decorations on campus will consist of individual dormitory projects.

Acting Saves British Film

'Sporting Life' Plot Tiresome

By LAURENCE TATE
State News Reviewer

"This Sporting Life" is the latest in the cycle of British realistic films that began with "Room at the Top." Like the others, it takes place in the grimy English Midlands; like the others, its people are lower-class and unhappy; like the others, it deals explicitly with raw subjects; like many of the others, its rough exterior conceals a heart of purest marshmallow.

The central characters are a professional rugby player and the young widow with whom he lodges. During the first part of the film, the hero pines for the widow, courts her, and wins her, although, this being a realistic film, marriage is of course not involved. The second part, which seems to have little connection with the first, shows him being boorish to the woman until she throws him out. The hero, shocked, realizes his error when the widow,

for reasons known but to God, suddenly has a brain hemorrhage and dies.

The film's virtues lie elsewhere, in its depiction of the brutal, sordid "sporting life" of the hero. The savagery of rugby itself will shock Americans, but the plight of the hero--cheered in the game but socially condescended to as "a great ape on a football field"--might strike responsive chords here.

The acting, too, transcends the story. Richard Harris and Rachel Roberts give flawless, moving naturalistic performances. But Lindsay Anderson's pretentious direction--utilizing slow motion, quick cuts, and other tired devices--strives for poetry too often and too ineptly. And he seems to lack the ability to distinguish between that which is necessary realism and that which is disgusting.

It would seem that perhaps the realism cycle deserves a rest. British movie-makers' fascination with the common man, now that they have at last discovered him, may be limitless, but mine is wearing precariously thin.

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went through in 20 minutes and she indicated she could have made it faster, but she took her time. "I liked it because there was not as much pressure as in regular registration," she said.

"Early registration is a heck of a lot easier and I plan to take advantage of it if it is offered again next term," Don Reynolds, Brooklyn, N.Y., graduate student, said.

"It took me 10 minutes from beginning to end," James Seidel,

Littleneck, N.Y., senior, said. There were no problems getting class cards.

He attributed this to the fact that other undergrads were unable to sign up for 300- and 400-level courses first.

One student offered another viewpoint.

Mary Hoexter, Marshall senior, said that registration personnel didn't seem to know what they were doing. She said, however, she was one of the first to go through.

Registration

Senior Council Studies Registration Success

Senior Council members are polling seniors and graduate students to find out the effectiveness of early registration.

As the students complete registration, they are asked to fill out a questionnaire which asks such questions as how long it took, if they liked the system, and whether they had any trouble getting class cards.

Another question asks whether

the students had problems getting enough money to register early. "We have had very good cooperation from students filling out the questionnaires," one council member said.

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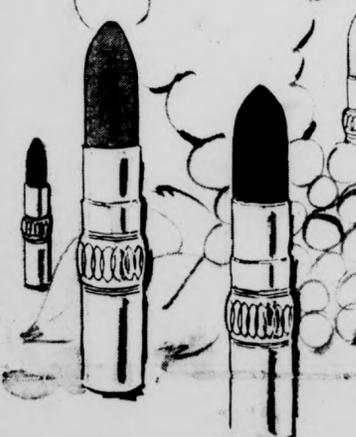
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Performing Sunday for the first time under its new conductor, the MSU Symphony Orchestra will present three outstanding works by giants of the musical world. Taking over the baton for the 4 p.m. concert, Gomer L. Jones will conduct the 65 student players in works of Beethoven, Aaron Copland, and Johannes Brahms. The performance will be in the University Aud.

The concert coincides with the annual conference of the Michigan Civic Orchestra Association, to which the MSU orchestra and the Lansing Symphony are joint hosts. The conference will be held in the Kellogg Center Nov. 23-24.

Paul A. Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, and James Niblock, chairman of the department of music, have issued special invitations to the faculty. They also extend the invitation to the student body. The orchestra will present three works on its Sunday program. Beethoven's "Coriolanus

Overture" is described in the program-notes as "a superb musical characterization of the ancient Roman general... whose fall from honor and high place to degradation and death supplies a classic instance of "hubris" (over-weening pride) and its tragic consequences." Students who have read Greek drama, in humanities, English or speech courses, should find this musical treatment of a recurrent theme in Greek tragedy especially interesting.

"Appalachian Spring," next on the program, is considered "one of the highlights of modern American music." It is by the contemporary New York composer, Aaron Copland, and was originally written as a ballet for Martha Graham. Its title, according to the program-annotator, designates "the mood of quiet, springtime felicity that recurs throughout the piece, and the early nineteenth-century (Pennsylvania mountain) folk-dance recreations which supply rhythmic contrast."

The final work is the "Second Symphony" by Johannes Brahms, the great German romantic composer. A marvel of musical architecture, it is of a tuneful and lyrical character, but ends with a rousing fourth movement. The University Orchestra consists of sixty-five student players, assisted at this performance by five faculty members and four former students. Its schedule is the most varied and exacting of any of the Music Department organizations. This season it will play two full symphonic programs (fall and winter terms); participate in two concerts with the University Chorus (the Annual



Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 8 is the first; play a special concert at Ann Arbor on January 18th for the Midwest Conference of the High School Band and Orchestra Association; appear on the Winter Term Commencement program (at President Hannah's request); collaborate in the speech and music departments' spring production of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera; and act as host to the Second Tri-State Symposium of Orchestral Composers on April 20-22, when the eminent American composer Vincent Persichetti will be guest conductor. The Orchestra rehearses five hours a week.

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Nov. 23, 1933

The third annual Spartan Day will be held next Tuesday, Nov. 28, it was announced at the meeting of the Student Council this week. Spartan Day is held in recognition of the achievements of the football team. All classes are excused for the afternoon.

Nov. 20, 1943

The ROTC intramural grid team clinched the Campus league championship last Saturday and will be feted Monday night at the annual Football Bust in the Union Ballroom.

Nov. 23, 1953

Michigan State reached the pinnacle of Spartan football success Sunday night.

MSU edged out Illinois for the 1954 Big Ten Rose Bowl assignment after a dramatic Chicago meeting of conference athletic directors finally broke a lengthy deadlock between the two schools.

Nov. 21, 1962

AUSG President Jim Barnes, Flint junior, Tuesday named Don Tabone, Buffalo, N.Y., senior, MSU co-ordinator for the United States National Student Association.

Relief Drive Aids Miss. Negroes

The local Mississippi Relief Drive committee will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union.

The purpose of the drive is to raise clothing, food, and money to help needy Negroes in Mississippi.

Infant's and children's clothing, flour, cornmeal, rice, cereals, sugar, powdered milk, beans, cooking fats, and canned meats are needed.

Negroes in the Delta and particularly in Clarksdale reportedly have suffered economic reprisals as a result of their civil rights activities.

Aaron Henry, president of the Mississippi NAACP, is running for governor on a third party ticket.

It has been said that Negroes

seen talking to campaign leaders are warned by employers "not to let it happen again," or receive mysterious phone calls.

Red Cross aid, which is available only in disasters, is administered by the same local officials who don't want to see Negroes vote. Rolle McCall, Executive Director of the Lansing NAACP chapter, said during last year's drive.

Before last year's drive, two students were arrested when they carried food, clothing and medicines to Clarksdale.

Mrs. Clara Kohls, vice-president of the Lansing NAACP said that newspaper clippings from Clarksdale show a white minister who had offered his church facilities for civil rights meetings wearing bandages.

This Way To Hell

HELL, Mich. (AP) - The road to hell may be paved with good intentions, but it's not very clearly marked.

So, the Chamber of Commerce of this Livingston County village is asking the county road commission for signs pointing the way to Hell.

More than 40,000 persons from across the country visited Hell last summer, said Mel Reinhard, executive secretary of the Chamber, and the most frequently repeated complaint was "Why don't you put up some road signs?"

The village has put up about \$300 worth of signs, but they've all been destroyed or stolen, he said.

Dow Head To Speak At Job Lecture Series

The second presentation in the "Tomorrow the World" series of employment lectures will be presented at 7 tonight in 31 Union.

John Wardwell, corporate industrial relations executive for Dow Chemical, will be the main speaker.

The lecture, co-sponsored by the Placement Bureau and Triangle fraternity, is limited to members of fraternities and sororities.

The first part of the program

will be a mock interview, with Wardwell interviewing a student.

This should give an indication of interview procedures and the type of questions asked, according to Fred Crowley, publicity chairman for Triangle.

Wardwell will speak on how to improve the interview, what he looks for in an applicant, what kinds of jobs are available for seniors in Dow Chemical, and the company's role in the future of America.

Motorists To Get Aid

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie Wednesday announced plans to create a "Free-way Service Patrol" to help motorists who become stranded on Michigan's interstate highway system.

Mackie said the patrol will go into operation by Jan. 1 on all of Interstate Highway 1-96 from Detroit to Muskegon. He said by July 1, 1964, it is hoped the service will cover all of the interstate highway in Michigan.

The patrol, which will cost between \$-1.5 million annually, will operate initially on a 4-hour basis on weekends and holidays and from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. other days.

News Competition

Living Units Print Papers

Many living units on campus compete on a minor level with the newspaper industry by publishing their own papers. The Third Floor John, published by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is the newest addition to the field of journalism.

Running a close second to the Third Floor John is the Campbell Crow, published by South Campbell. Dorm news is mimeographed and sent out twice a term.

Other dorms have followed the trend in printing their own papers. Rather plans to publish R-Girls Gazette every two weeks during winter term.

The Emmons Emphasis is also scheduled to appear every two weeks winter term. The

paper will contain a column by the dorm president, AUSG news, and athletic news. McDonel Hall general council has discussed the possibility of a dorm paper at its last meeting. If the paper materializes it will be called The McDonel Hall Piper.

East Wilson also has plans for a paper. Papers published by the Greek houses are geared mainly for alumni readers.

Alpha Omicron Pi publishes the Beta Gama Gazette, which comes out each spring and contains both alumnae and chapter news.

Kappa Delta publishes the K D Courier, and Kappa Kappa Gamma prints the News Letter.

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As Ye Practice, Ye Play-Duffy

URBANA, ILL.--Coach Pete Elliott said here Wednesday that he doubts that Illinois right end Rich Callaghan will start against MSU on Saturday. Callaghan, who has been a starter in all but one of the Illinois games this season, was injured last week against Wisconsin and has not fully recovered.

Elliott said he was pleased with the Illinois play in last week's game, but that the only thing that matters now is "the big weekend coming up." During practice sessions this week, assistant grid coach Gene Stauber has been telling the team that the way to win Saturday is to "play like champions."

The injured Callaghan has caught only one pass this season, but has been a standout on defense. His starting position will probably be taken over by senior Mike Summers. Duffy Daugherty's theory of football practice sessions is as wise as it is easy to remember.

"As you practice, so shall you play," he said earlier this week. The Spartans have worked hard in practice all season long, and

it's one of the reasons why they've earned a shot at the Big Ten championship against Illinois Saturday.

MSU has been working out on their practice field next to Johnson Field House this week in order to make use of the lights which are available there. The sessions have been live-

lier than ever, and there's no doubt that the Spartans will be ready both mentally and physically for the run for the title, and the roses, Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

One of their major concerns will be to contain Illinois' hard-running backs who have been one

of the big reasons for the Illinois success.

Jim Grabowski, a fullback, is leading the team in rushing with 368 yards in 83 carries for a 4.4 average, but there are three other backs on the squad who have gained over 200 yards.

Halfback Sam Price has rushed for 269 yards in 70 attempts

and fullback Al Wheatland has picked up 258 yards in 73 tries. Quarterback Fred Custardo has carried the ball only 35 times, but he's gained 205 yards for a 5.9 average.

Add the Illinois backs to a line sparked by All-American candidate Dick Butkus at center, and it leaves no doubt that Illinois deserves to be where they are in the Big Ten race today.

Illinois and MSU passing statistics are similar. The Spartans have completed 41 of 101 passes with the Illinois making good on 55 of 130 attempts.

The Illinois passing figures are somewhat deceiving. When they have passed, it's been mainly in the pinch when the opposition was expecting it.

The Spartans will enter the game with their two top rushers

Big Ten's Rose Bowl Opponent Won't Be Stanford Or California

It's much easier to predict who the Big Six representative to this year's Rose Bowl won't be, than it is to predict who will be meeting the Big Ten Champion on New Year's Day.

The west coast conference will choose their representative after this Saturday's games but as of now it's anybody's guess which team it will be.

Washington State, Washington, UCLA and Southern Cal are all in the running for the league title, but there's no certainty that the loop champion will make the bowl trip.

Big Six rules, as do Big Ten rules, call upon the conference to select a "representative" team, and there's quiet a possibility that the team on top next Sunday won't

have a winning season mark, and might not be considered "representative".

Washington State now leads the conference with a 1-0 record. Washington is second with a 3-1 mark, while USC and UCLA are tied for third at 2-1.

This weekend Washington plays Washington State and USC meets UCLA in what most consider the deciding games.

A Washington victory would probably put the Huskies in the Rose Bowl, although they'd be finishing the season with only a fair 6-4 mark, which includes losses to Iowa and lowly UCLA.

A Washington State win would leave the team still on top of the conference, but without a winning season record. Should WSU win they'd be 4-5-1 for the year, with the tie coming against Iowa and one of the loses a 23-0 pasting by Army.

Washington State is supposedly ineligible to win the Big Six title, because they only play two conference games, but still could make it to the Rose Bowl.

Should Southern Cal defeat UCLA, the Trojans would have the best season mark of any Big Six team (7-3), but still could be no better than second in the conference. USC holds impressive wins over Big Ten foes MSU and Ohio State, but has lost to Notre Dame (17-14) and Washington (22-7).

UCLA, with a 2-7 season mark, is considered a real dark horse bowl candidate, but a victory over

Southern Cal would boost Bruins into serious contention. UCLA defeated Washington in loop play, but has lost to Illinois and Notre Dame.

Only Stanford and California are definitely out of the Bowl picture. Stanford is 0-4 in loop

play, while California is 1-2. The two teams play this weekend with Stanford already assured of the conference's cellar spot. California's one league win came against UCLA.

NCAA's Next For Spartan Harriers

Coach Fran Dittrich granted his luckless cross-country squad a day off from their training grind Tuesday, hoping it would serve to clear up a rash of minor ailments. The Spartan harrier boss will be trying to mold his injury-riddled team into shape in time for Monday's NCAA finals.

State's Forrest Akers golf course will once again be the site of the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship meet. The meet will mark the 25th consecutive year that the NCAA has held the cross-country championships here.

Injuries to three key State harriers in the ICAA tournament Monday resulted in what Coach Dittrich termed "one of our poorest showings in a long time." The Spartans still managed a distant third place finish to the

runner-up Brown, despite the bad breaks.

Jan Bowen, who claimed a seventh place spot in the ICAA's last year, turned an ankle at the end of the first mile and couldn't finish. Veteran Mike Kaines was bothered by a side ache throughout the race and had to settle for 31st place.

Kaines finished 12th at New York last year.

Behind Kaines and Dick Sharkey, who finished fourth, came State's three other placers. Senior Ron Berby notched 33rd place with a timing of 27:03. Bob Fulcher was six places behind Berby, while sophomore Paul McCollam was the Spartan's fifth finisher in 47th position.

"Everything went wrong," Dittrich said, "but don't count our boys out of the NCAA yet."

Attendance Record Expected Saturday

If only 64,370 fans come to Saturday's football game, an attendance record will be set.

It now appears that there will be a sellout crowd of 76,000, but even if the number is a few thousand less, an all-time season attendance mark will have been established.

To date 511,027 have seen the Spartans play their first eight games of the season. That's an average of 63,878 fans per contest. And that also sets a new mark.

The old season record was set

in 1953 when 575,396 saw the Spartans play.

The average per game mark is 61,336 set in 1956.

There's also a slim possibility that a new Spartan Stadium attendance record will be set. The largest crowd ever to jam into the stadium was the 77,501 that saw MSU play Michigan last fall.

The stadium's 76,000 capacity has been exceeded on four other occasions. The Michigan game has been played before over-capacity crowds three times, while Notre Dame and Ohio State were the other 76,000 plus opponents.

Blaik Praises State, Duffy

EDITORS NOTE: The following column is reprinted from a LOOK magazine article.

By Col. Earl H. (Red) Blaik

Former Football Coach, United States Military Academy

When Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, announced that Duffy Daugherty will continue to coach the Spartan football team through 1968, he set a fine example for college presidents everywhere. If more of them would take such firm action to protect coaches who are doing a good job from uninformed critics who think they should do better, football would be healthier. For one thing, fewer coaches would have ulcers.

At the time of Hannah's announcement, Daugherty's record at Michigan State, covering the nine seasons from 1954 through '62 and the first four games this season was 51 victories, 24 defeats and three ties for a percentage of .680. That's a substantial record, especially when you consider the Spartan schedules. Typical is this year's. In addition to six games in the abrasive Western Conference, it included the Notre Dame annual and intersectionals with Southern California and North Carolina.

Daugherty each year faces a challenge unlike that confronting any other coach in the Big Ten and, perhaps, the country. The challenge is three-headed. Duffy is expected to win the Big Ten, beat Michigan and beat Notre Dame. Because he has failed to do all three, some people (mostly losing bettors) have cried out for his removal. They have complained because he has not yet won a Big Ten title. They have given him no credit for his three second-place finishes or for the 17-14 victory over the late Red Sanders' U. C. L. A. team in the 1956 Rose Bowl game. Except for 1954, his first year, and 1958, all of Daugherty's teams made winning records. Twice they lost only one game. Three times they dropped only two.

Heckling of Daugherty must have reached its apex of silliness in 1961. The Spartans had a 7-2 record, yet Duffy was hung in effigy. His question, "What's wrong with a 7-2 record?" was appropriate.

Fortunately for Daugherty, Michigan State and College football, Dr. Hannah is a man with a deep sense of fairness. He sees the MSU football picture in accurate perspective. He understands that while the Spartans usually field fine material, so do their opponents. He appreciates not only Duffy's ability to coach well, but his pluses beyond the field: the regard for real values which he instills in his players by precept and example, and the extraordinarily popular image which he projects of Michigan State everywhere he goes.

Dr. Hannah's announcement of Daugherty's new five-year extension came the day before the game with Northwestern. At the time, the Spartans had a 2-1-1 record. Following the announcement, they beat the two Big Ten pre-season favorites, Northwestern and Wisconsin, and their traditional jinx team, Purdue. It could well be the Spartans were impelled, in part at least, by enthusiasm over the vote of confidence from the top man in a coach they themselves believed in.

This week at East Lansing, the Spartans face Illinois. By winning, they could gain the Conference championship and a bid to the Rose Bowl. Win or lose, they have had an excellent season. Their success has been attributed to exceptional speed and desire. Let's also give due credit to a fine coach and a wise president who appreciates and stands by him.

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Intramural News

MEN'S Football Schedule	Fraternity Paddleball Court
Time Field 1	3 Sigma Nu (Kennedy)-Phi Gamma Delta (Behrmann)
6:45--Ecker Devils-Packers	4 Delta Tau Delta (Tinker)-Winner SAE (Stone)-ZET (Steinhart)
7:30--Brodyodors-Lions	5 Delta Chi (Hager)-ZET (Big-lemann)
8:15--Nebishers-Winner of Wol-stone & Wildcats	6 Lambda Chi Alpha (Hughes)-A.E. Pi (Zuckerman)
Field 2	7 Lambda Chi Alpha (Teatart-et-Delaney)-ZET (Levin-Brenner)
6:45--Winner of Eminence & Wolfram-Winner of Carthage & Wight	
7:30--Spooners-Winner of East Shaw 7 & Worship	
8:15--Wimbledon-Winner of East Shaw 1 & Casopolis	

Notice: Due to the lack of response the free exercise competition originally scheduled for tonight has been cancelled until winter term.

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Frosh Intra-Squad Grid Game Today

Freshman football coach Burt Smith has never lost a game, and there's no chance that his record will be blemished after today's annual intra-squad contest.

The frosh gridders don't take part in inter-collegiate competition, but today they'll have a chance to display their ability at Spartan Stadium, starting at 1:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the game free of charge. In case of bad weather, the contest will be held on Old College Field.

There are 58 gridders on this year's squad, and each is expected to see action in today's game.

The freshman eleven has been practicing since the first day of school, and Smith considers the team to be hard-working and dedicated.

It's a big team with good speed which Smith says compares favorably with last year's outstanding squad.

Members of the starting teams in today's game hail from nine states with Ohio serving as the home state for seven of the players. Michigan boasts five starters, Pennsylvania, Texas, and Indiana have two apiece, and



BURT SMITH

there is one each from Illinois, South Carolina, West Virginia, and Hawaii.

A total of 18 of the 22 starters are at least six feet tall, and 17 weigh at least 299 pounds. The "White" squad will have 6-8, 260-pound Charles Smith at right end with 6-0, 190-pound Steve Yarian starting at left end. The interior line will consist of 235-pound Jeff Richards and Rick Sweet (210) at the tackles, Jerry West (210) and Dick Reahm (200) at guards, and Dick Kenney (210) from Hawaii at center.

Varsity Hockeyettes Tie, 2nd Team Wins At EMU

The MSU Women's Field Hockey Team rallied in the second half of play Tuesday afternoon to tie Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti.

The hockeyettes trailed 1-2 at half-time, but a goal by co-captain Margo Lusch tied the score. The Spartan defense then stiffened to secure the 2-2 tie.

Kay Stoney scored State's first period goal to remain in the individual season scoring lead.

Coach Dorothy McKnight praised her team's defensive play on the extremely wide EMU field. "The game's pace was very fast, but we had good passes throughout the game, despite the widened field," the coach commented.

"Our forward line coordinated well with our outstanding defense, but Eastern had some very fast wings who carried the ball well and set up their scores," she added.

Coach McKnight also said that Eastern was the quickest team that the Spartans had faced this season.

The tie brought the first team's

record to the 4-2-2 mark, with one game remaining to be played.

The MSU second team maintained its winning ways downing the EMU second team 3-0. Scoring for the Spartans were Jill Thomas, Kathy Collins and freshman Margaret Manser.

Coach McKnight credited the

team's aggressive play for the victory over the fast, but inexperienced EMU second team.

It was the last game for the second squad. They end the year with a 4-1-1 record.

The varsity's season ends Saturday when they face the Detroit Field Hockey Association team at 10 a.m. on Old College Field.

Television Doubtful For Saturday's Game

There's little chance that WMSE, university television, will be telecasting the Spartan-Illini clash.

State Athletic Director "Biggie" Munn said he now sees little chance of a sellout before 1:30 p.m. Thursday, the deadline by which the television station must notify the National

Collegiate Athletic Association of its plans.

Munn also said that a proposed closed-circuit telecast for State students who can't get game tickets was tried once a few years ago and the project was a "flop."

WMSE announced Tuesday that they would telecast the game if a sellout had taken place by the deadline time on Thursday.



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Bills Still Great But So's State

You're soccer Coach Gene Kenney. Just two weeks ago at this time you said St. Louis, your final opponent of the season, was considered the greatest collegiate soccer team ever assembled in the United States.

You conceded that your team was a natural underdog to the three-time NCAA champion Billikens.

Came Saturday and that underdog of yours pulled the stunner of the year, handing St. Louis its first defeat in ten games by a 4-3 score.

So there you were--pilot of the Midwest champion booters and the first undefeated Spartan team in eight seasons.

With it came an NCAA berth and a chance for national glory. Gladly you accepted the bid and began preparing your outfit for the rugged grind ahead.

Days went by and no word as to who your first opponent might be. Time drew closer and closer to the big showdown with still no notion of what lay ahead, but then...

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Hopeful?

"Having beat them once, doesn't mean we'll beat them again. Game was so close it could have gone either way. We're just going out there to play good hard soccer and come what may."

Thinking beyond St. Louis?

"This team has shown that they can give any team in the country a good run for its money on any given day--if they put out 100 per cent. But it'll take 110 per cent when it comes to St. Louis."

Brody B Takes IM Soccer Crown

The Brody B soccer team has been crowned intramural champions. Brody B defeated the other league teams in a single elimination tournament which ended Sunday afternoon.

Soccer, as an intramural sport, was reinstated this season following an eight-year lapse. Six teams took part in the league's round-robin play and the tourney,

which followed the close of the season.

Because of the success of this year's independent program the IM Department has announced plans to expand the league next fall.

This season the teams played on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, but new IM field lights will put the booters on a nighttime schedule.

Members of this season's champions, Brody B, were Marcel Andre, Ledson Sandalumu, Roger Kolaisnski, Yapi Jean Rukashaza, Jean Rajaoharimisa and manager Richard Sours.

Sports Magazine Honors Sherman

Spartan halfback Sherman Lewis has been named "Back of the Week" by Sports Illustrated Magazine. Lewis was chosen because of his play in last Saturday's game with Notre Dame. He will receive a plaque from the magazine.

Radio Triple

a St. Louis radio Station (KMOX) will present an exclusive three-game football broadcast Saturday afternoon beginning at 12:15 (CST).

The lead off game in the broadcast will be the State-Illini clash. Harry Caray will be the play-by-play announcer. The station will also be carrying the Big Eight title game between Nebraska and Oklahoma and the traditional contest between Missouri University and Kansas.

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Cambodia Asks U.S. To Suspend Aid \$\$

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Americans prepared Wednesday to dismantle their aid machinery, fearful that Cambodia's refusal to accept further U.S. assistance will swing the nation into Red China's powerful orbit.

U.S. Ambassador Philip D. Sprouse was summoned to the Foreign Ministry, presumably to get the word that U.S. food and dollars no longer are welcome. He has not seen Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, for several months.

(In Washington, the State Department reported Cambodia sent a note asking negotiations to end U.S. aid. Sihanouk was said to have expressed his thanks for U.S. aid and reaffirmed his friendship.)

Work on all U.S. aid projects halted Tuesday after Sihanouk told a cheering rally that as of now no more American aid would be accepted. Despite repeated Washington denials, he again charged that U.S. aid was being used to undermine his government.

The United States has been pouring \$30 million a year in military and economic aid into this little Asian nation to try to keep it neutral in the struggle to save Southeast Asia from a Communist takeover.

From Red China came enthusiastic approval of Sihanouk's decision. Foreign Minister Chen Yi told a meeting in Peking that Red China will give "resolute support to the Cambodian people in their just and patriotic struggle against imperialism and for the defense of their sovereignty."

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Calendar of Coming Events

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Biochemistry Seminar--4 p.m., 114 Bessey Hall.

Entomology Seminar--4 p.m., 401 Nat Sci.

Mathematics - Engineering Joint Seminar--4 p.m., 100 Engineering.

Psychology Colloquium--4 p.m., 111 Olds Hall.

Asian-Latin American - African Series: Eto and Hanayagi (Japanese Koto Player and Dancer)--8:15 p.m., Aud.

Folk Dancing--7 p.m., 34 Women's IM.

Park Management Club--7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin.

Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society--7:30 p.m., Old College Hall, Union.

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Iraqi Student Teaches New Arabic Course

In Arabic as well as English little things like a hafla-- you know, a party, to which you take a wuud (date, that is) you picked up by playing telephone lubet alrol't (similar to Russian roulette) can interfere with the emthian nehatee-- that's a final exam. And that's always "bad news"-- or achbar sayea.

This problem does not apply to the 32 students who voluntarily give up two hours' time 7 to 9 p.m., Monday evenings to take a non-credit Arabic course taught by sophomore Waleed Jassim of Mosul, Iraq.

"It's strange that the students will skip their regular credit classes but not this class," Jassim said. "I started with eight students and by my third class, I had 32."

guage department no longer includes Arabic in its curriculum.

Nancy Lewis, a Detroit senior who hopes to work in Baghdad, perhaps on "Voice of America," expressed the general enthusiasm of the students for the course.

"It's amazing, I'd always heard learning Arabic was difficult, but Waleed makes it enjoyable," she said.

Jassim, now in his third term of teaching, employs a unique method of instruction. He uses mainly tapes and instruction sheets he designed himself.

"At first when the course was taught by textbook rules, the students found learning the language difficult and many dropped out of the course," said Jassim. "Now that we teach by example, allowing the students to help develop the principles for themselves, they learn the written language faster than I did."

Geisha To Dance Kabuki, Ballad

"The first lady of Japanese dance" will perform at 8:15 tonight in the Erickson Hall Kiva. Suzushi Hanayagi, accompanied by virtuoso musician Kimio Eto, will appear as the second attraction on the new Asian-Latin American-Africal cultural entertainment series.

Eto, who plays the koto, a 13 stringed court instrument, is considered by many Japan's leading modern composer. Tadao Nomura will play the shakuhachi, a Japanese bamboo flute.

Eto will play 16th and 17th century Japanese classics, as well as selections from special schools and styles in the nation's musical history. Miss Hanayagi will demonstrate the art of the Geisha dancing and perform a series of Kabuki dance-dramas.

Together they will present a special musical form, a "danced ballad" called the Jiuta. A blending of music and dance, the Jiuta combines the dramatic episodes of classical Noh drama and Kabuki with the lyrical music of the three-stringed samisen.

Miss Hanayagi is a professional Geisha (art person) and has had special training in the Jiuta under Han Takenara, another well-known Kabuki performer. Eto has contributed the sound track for many of Japan's recent art-films, as well as for the American motion picture, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

He was for some years musical director of the Daiet movie studio in Tokyo. Student tickets are available for \$1 at the Union ticket office or at the door.

Honduran Hails MSU Greek Life

Myriam Gomez Rebele, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, senior, and holder of the Panhellenic foreign student tuition scholarship, intends to praise MSU sororities and their academic projects when she returns home next year. Miss Gomez Rebele, an education major, is student-teaching this term in Lansing. She has held the Panhel scholarship since June, 1962.

Panhellenic Council selects its undergraduate recipients from recommendations received from the foreign students office.

Miss Gomez Rebele has had teaching experience in Honduras, where she worked as an interpreter for Michigan State's college of education guidance counselling project. She intends to return to the "American school" upon graduation.

She lives with Dr. and Mrs. Kullerve Leuhi in East Lansing. Leuhi is associate dean for the college of business.

Alpha Delta Sigma Initiates

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, recently initiated 15 members.

They are William Allen Westover, Bay City senior; Gary W. Romska, St. Clair Shores senior; Larry M. Bobrowski, Livonia junior; John Beckman, LaPeer senior; Michael P. Buckley, North Muskegon senior; Paul J. Spinka, Oak Lawn Ill., senior; Carl J. Burke, Flint junior; James B. Louis, Bay City senior; Woody E. Derrohn, Alpena senior; Ronald L. Rolston, Newaygo senior; Michael E. Fero, Owosso senior; Phillip E. Floyd, Southfield senior; Arthur H. Langer, Bronx, N.Y., senior; Dwight W. Logie, Mt. Clemens senior; and Stephen E. Steeves, Bloomfield Hills senior.



Myriam Gomez Rebele Takes Work Break

Cheaters

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most, reported that the Educational Development Program and the MSU economic profile for 1953 to 1972 had been submitted to a Michigan organization for a possible grant.

The University Curriculum Committee was enlarged from six members to eleven. This will provide representation from each college on the body, which has

charge of coordinating course content.

The action necessitated a change in the Academic Senate by-laws.

Each college selects three members. Out of these three, the Academic Senate's Committee on Committees chooses two and then the president selects the member to serve on the curriculum committee.

Magazine Picks Prof As Leading Historian

Robert E. Brown, professor of American history has been named one of the eight leading American historians in an article appearing in the "National Observer."

Brown said he didn't know how he was picked, but he was honored.

Brown has been written of in various magazines and articles for the work he has done in American history.

He specializes in the American Revolution and Constitution and has written three books in this field.

They are "Middle Class Democracy," "Revolution in Massachusetts 1691-1780," "Charles Beard and the Constitution," and "Reinterpretation of the Foundation of the American Constitution."

Brown won the Albert Beveridge Award from the American Historical Association and was a Thomas Jefferson Fellow at the University of Virginia. He was also named a Distinguished Faculty Member here in 1961.

New Milk Even Tastes Good

Low-fat milk a new dairy product especially for calorie counters, this week made its debut in Michigan food stores.

The new milk contains approximately 134 calories per glass, compared with 158 for whole milk and 79 for skimmed milk, and "it even tastes good," said Al Rippen, MSU food scientist.

"The main reason for developing this product was the fact that more and more people are counting calories these days," said Al Rippen, MSU food scientist. "This product provides a good-tasting milk that is higher in protein than whole milk but with less caloric value," he added.

Tests and experiences in other states have indicated good consumer acceptance for the low-fat product.

Rippen said he felt that the low-fat milk wouldn't replace whole milk to any large extent, but the result may well increase total milk consumption.

Most dairies are expected to offer the low-fat milk for sale soon.

Speak On Conditions Abroad

Rules Rile Coeds

A six-member panel shared the experiences and observations of their travels in the Orient, Europe, Central America, and South America Wednesday night.

Jeanette Lee, assistant dean of the College of Home Economics, introduced the members in the program entitled "Cultural Settings of the World and Impact on Families."

"One general impression of Germany is that it's similar to the U.S. in the 1930's," Barbara Deskins, instructor of foods and nutrition, said, leading off the discussion.

Mrs. Deskins said one sees there a "contrast of the very old and the very new."

In Stockholm many people have been waiting for an apartment for eight years, Gladys Knight, associate professor of extension tourist and resort service, said. "In the Soviet Union you pay for the apartment according to the income that you make," she said, speaking on housing problems.

Speaking on the "Status of

Women in their Cultural Setting," Kay Eyde, Women's Program Editor for WMSB-TV, said, "The Soviet Union is an underemployed society."

Since there are more jobs than people, women are encouraged to work by having a nursery provided for the daily care of their children, she said.

"The Soviet Union is still suffering from the loss of men during the war," she said. As a consequence, women perform much hard labor.

After spending four years in Korea, Leona MacLeod said, "We will never make permanent progress in Korea until they stabilize their government."

Miss MacLeod, former assistant director in home economics and family living, said that the insecurity of having had four different governments has entered into the family unit.

Rosalind Mentzer, having spent a month in Central America, found that there is a rising middle class with very few rich people.

Miss Mentzer, assistant dean of the College of Home Economics, said, "They are a dedicated people trying desperately to educate their people against greed."

Beatrice Paolucci, professor of home management and child development, attended the International Union of Family Organizations in South America.

The South Americans have recognized that they have economic problems and are concerned about persons in general and about raising the standard of living, Miss Paolucci said.

Russian Club Talk Tonight

Arthur Adams, professor of Russian history, will speak on "Radio Free Europe: Its Aims, Methods, and Effects," at 7 tonight in 33 Union.

Adams returned recently from two years with Radio Free Europe in Munich where he served as director of research and as a member of R.F.E.'s policy board. The talk, sponsored by the Russian club, will be followed by a coffee hour.

Politics In India

Baljit Singh, assistant professor of political science, will discuss contemporary political problems of India, at 7:30 tonight in the Union art room. The discussion is under the auspices of Delta Phi Epsilon, the national foreign service fraternity.

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Olin Funds

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 35,000," May said.
 "Though the physical size of Olin may not be altered at the moment, we realize that as the population of the University increases we will have to add more doctors and other staff."
 partment of the University, much like any department in a college.
 One of the biggest reasons why Olin does not accept non-student and non-staff cases is because it does not want to assume

liability on the part of the University, Feurig said.
 The scope of the budget also is the determinant in not maintaining a night doctor at Olin, Feurig said.
 Recently students were aroused over the emergency services provided at Olin as a result of an accident in the Men's IM building. On Oct. 13, Gordon R. Gainer, news editor for WKAR radio, suffered a head wound in a paddleball game.

"It was the opinion of two policemen and at least two IM employees present that it would be to no avail to go to Olin," Gainer said. "They said I would not be treated there."
 Feurig said that Olin would give treatment if the case were very serious.

After emergency treatment, however, the patient must be moved to another health facility, he said.

A direct result of the services rendered in Olin is reflected in the cost of All-University Student Government student insurance plan, Julie Bock, insurance representative, said.

'Hoot' Aids Millionth Book Fund

The fund to purchase the millionth book for the library will be boosted this Friday with proceeds from the Case Hall Hoot-enany.
 Admission to the program, which will be in the Case multipurpose room at 9 p.m., will be 25 cents, according to Bill Juhl, South Case Almont sophomore and cultural chairman.
 As of Friday only 50 cents had been donated to the library fund, Juhl said. Plans call for purchasing a \$9,000 book.
 The program is primarily for students living in the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex, Juhl said, but everyone is welcome.
 The theme will be "Everything's Coming Up Roses."

Soviet Censure

The Soviet Union faces a censure motion Friday in the campus United Nations General Assembly.
 Delegations from Albania, Communist China and Algeria will present a resolution condemning Soviet invasions of Chinese territory and intimidation of Chinese citizens.
 Prior to the general floor debate a panel of students who have studied in the Soviet Union and Communist bloc countries will discuss their experiences.
 The meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Union ballroom.

Agronomists Name Tesar Society Fellow

Milo B. Tesar, professor of crop science, has been elected a Fellow in the American Society of Agronomy, in recognition of his research on the establishment, physiology and management of forage and pasture crops.
 Tesar was also cited at the annual banquet of the Agronomy Society Wednesday night for "most effective teaching of undergraduate forage crops courses and for training graduate students."
 The society, which has conferred the rank of Fellow upon only 372 crop and soil scientists in the past 35 years, has a membership of nearly 5,200 with members located in some 80 countries.

Boy Scouts Give 'Biggie' Job

"Biggie" Munn, athletic director, has been appointed a member of the National Health and Safety Committee. His appointment came at a recent meeting of the Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America.
 Chosen because of his extensive background in scouting and physical education, Munn's committee work will consist of promoting national health, safety,

fitness and first aid.
 Having been in the Boy Scouts since the age of ten, "Biggie" recently was awarded the Silver Beaver and the Silver Antelope, two honorary awards. The only higher honor is the Silver Buffalo.
 A winter meeting of the committee will be held Dec. 11 in New York, and a spring meeting May 21 in Cleveland, Ohio.

SEC Challenges Student To Help Education

Michigan State's nationally-known Student Education Corps (SEC) is conducting an intensive recruiting drive to increase its number of volunteers next term.
 More than 100 volunteers are working this term in schools in Pontiac, Jackson, Morrice, Lansing and rural Ingham County. SEC members teach everything from art to physical education in schools which are often overcrowded and understaffed.
 Lance Hower, Detroit graduate student and SEC co-coordinator, said many of the schools are asking for more student volunteers next term. About 50 students have volunteered to work in SEC already, he added.
 A group of SEC members are attempting to reach students through every University communication channel to interest them in the Corps. John Belaski, Wyandotte senior, said the volunteers are trying to "work at a grass-roots level to make students aware of the activities of SEC."
 Belaski and other SEC members have already spoken in several dormitories and sorority houses. They have also explained the purpose and actual work of SEC in education and social work classes.
 "We plan to speak in as many living units as possible before the end of the term," Belaski said. "We will be glad to come in

and talk to any club or living unit which wants to hear us." Interested student organizations or living units may contact Hower or Belaski at the SEC office in 314 Student Services.
 "We need more volunteers for many reasons," Hower said. "First of all, we'd like for once to have more volunteers than we need. This would enable us to better suit students to jobs, resulting in greater satisfaction for both the school and the volunteer."
 Hower also said SEC is aiming for volunteers who will schedule their classes so they will not conflict with SEC work. "We feel this is really a serious part of any volunteer's education, and it should be considered on a level with classes."
 SEC started last winter term as the result of a suggestion to

an education class by David Gottlieb, associate professor of sociology and anthropology. University officials and the All-University Student Government quickly endorsed the project, and an office was opened by the beginning of spring term.
 Mrs. Sandra Warden, graduate student in sociology, was appointed coordinator of the program. Hower was appointed to assist her this term. SEC volunteers began working last spring in schools in Lansing, Holt, Morrice and Pontiac. The project quickly attracted attention of students, educators and government officials throughout the country. Wayne State University and the University of California at Berkeley both said they planned to pattern projects of their own after SEC, believed to be the first student project of its kind in the country.
 The volunteers are basically concerned with adding to the education of youngsters in socio-economically deprived areas, according to Hower.
 "We personally believe we're throwing a challenge to the students," he said. "We sit here and talk about social problems so often, but we seldom do anything about them. This gives students that chance."
 Belaski said he was sure this recruiting drive would meet with the same success of SEC endeavors in the past.

Plan Zone Change Hearing

Action on a zoning change which would provide parking space for two planned apartment buildings was deferred Monday by the East Lansing City Council until after a public hearing early in December.
 A request that a residential district be changed to a B-1 parking zone has been made by contractors for two new apartments, one located at Michigan and Cowley, and the other on Beech Street.

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