

Steel Strike

35-Day-Old Strike Continues See Page 3

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 50 Years EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1959

The Weather

Rain and cooler High today 60 Low Monday 50

PRICE 5 CENTS



PHI SIGMA KAPPA members give a brother Phi Sigma Kappa Jim Smyles some assistance as they give the finishing touches on the new house located on Bogue St. Formal dedications will take place Sunday.

3 Members to Go Active

Phi Sigma Kappas Open House

The fraternity rushing membership of three in the fall of 1959. The 38 members of Phi Sigma Kappa will welcome prospective rushers at their new decorated house at 207 Bogue St. Sunday.

Group Poses MSU Goals

Building for Future—Aim Of Committee at MSU

Building for the future of MSU, the Committee on the Future of the University has suggested that in years ahead the University should aspire to be one which: Achieves international distinction by emphasizing research, graduate, and professional programs; Develops and maintains vigorous four-year undergraduate programs and off-campus programs of ever increasing quality which gain strength from and contribute to research, graduate and professional programs; Carefully selects the programs in which it will be engaged and allocates its available resources in the manner that will best achieve them.

The committee states that accumulation, organization, dissemination of knowledge coupled with providing for promoting the discovery of new knowledge are two of the paramount purposes of a university. In building upon the past for the future, the Committee feels that MSU should strengthen every area of endeavor that it elects to enter or continue.

Over the years, MSU has developed a number of programs for which it is especially well known. Thus, MSU will fulfill its traditional role best in the years ahead not by doing everything that other institutions are doing but by doing things of significance which other institutions are not doing or can do less well, the Committee believes.

Looking ahead, the Committee sees a "University which will have a significant and vigorous undergraduate program of a high quality not generally obtainable elsewhere and also a University that "strives to raise significantly the proportion of graduate students in the study and the quality of graduate programs."

The broad principles or guides form the basis of the various parts of the Committee's recommendations: Vigorous four-year undergraduate programs which gain strength from and contribute to the advanced programs of teaching and research.

Emphasis upon upper-class, professional and graduate work. The necessity of selectivity among programs to insure distinctiveness and quality.

Importance of the fundamental disciplines. Emphasis upon broad, liberal education. Reaffirmation of the integrity of the regular academic units—departments, divisions, colleges.

The Committee feels that under the Land-Grant philosophy, a fundamental assumption is the desirability of educational opportunity at the university level.

Attention to large prospective enrollments and increasing costs of higher education, pressures result in suggesting that the cost of university education should be borne largely by the recipients rather than by the society at large.

Such suggestions are antithetical to the philosophy which Michigan State was founded and should be supported strongly by the University," states the Committee. It is impossible to believe that the on-campus program could be financed largely by student fees and that the University could continue to have as an integral part of its program, a major research and off-campus educational program financed by and for the public interest.

MSU is to play a significant role in keeping with its tradition, the teaching and research programs must be supported.

See COMMITTEE, Page 6.

Career Carnival Closes Today

State Tax Arguments In Court

Decision Awaited On Penny Levy

EAST LANSING (AP)—Oral arguments before the State Supreme Court Monday signaled the final round in a legal battle over the constitutionality of a 120-million dollar boost in the state use (sales) tax.

Opponents and supporters of the penny tax increase argued for two hours before the eight High Court Justices, who must decide whether to throw out the next level of state constitutionality.

No decision is expected before Monday. The legislature approved the higher tax Aug. 29 in an attempt to cure Michigan's financial troubles.

While some 80 spectators listened intently in the dimly lit courtroom, justices fired questions at two teams of state attorneys named to defend and oppose the tax.

Basically, interrogation centered on this question: Is the new use tax a use tax or is it a sales tax, thereby disallowing the tax.

Atty. Gen. Paul Adams told the court it clearly is an attempt to bypass the three percent ceiling the state constitution puts on the sales tax.

It contains a "fundamental" principle that cannot be corrected by any possible tinkering or alteration, he said.

Stanton Pavlic, Adams' Chief Assistant and head of a team named to oppose the new law, contended the tax increase is imposed on different persons than the sales tax taxes different items and is differently measured and administered.

The new tax is imposed on the use, storage or consumption of goods, as it was intended, he said. The sales tax is levied on gross receipts of retail merchants, who pass it on to the customer.

Under questioning by Justice Thomas Kavanagh, Pavlic acknowledged that merchants are violating the law if they collect what amounts to a four percent sales tax, a penny over the constitutional ceiling. That, however, is a problem of administration, not of legal interpretation, he said.

Studio Theater Opens Tryouts

Tryouts will be held this Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theater for a series of laboratory productions to be presented in November.

These laboratory plays are directed by advanced theater students, and are sponsored by the department of speech in order to give students as many chances as possible to perform before a live audience as possible.

Rarely Happens Overnight

Juvenile Delinquency Develops Slowly

Editor's Note—Like many other emotional illnesses, juvenile delinquency does not blossom overnight. In this second in a series of four articles, education specialist K. Hodenfield describes methods the National Education Assn. is using an exhaustive, year-long study suggests for use by teachers trying to detect potential delinquents.

By G. K. HODENFIELD AP Education Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—There is no easy way to tell in advance which youngsters are headed for trouble, and which aren't.

If there were, half the battle against juvenile delinquency would be won. Delinquency isn't a 24-hour sickness, says a research study published here. It rarely happens overnight. Habitual and serious misbehavior takes a fairly long time to develop, and many youngsters give hints or signs well before the pattern is firmly established.

The report, issued by the National Education Assn. at the end of a year-long study, emphasized that the earlier the potential delinquent is spotted, the more effective are the preventive measures that can be taken.

The school and the community should not wait until a youngster is on his way to court," it said. "It is possible through early identification and action to forestall the development of many juvenile delinquents."

All youngsters, at one time or another, violate some minor or major rule, and regulations. Now, then, does the class room teacher sort them out?

There are no simple, rule-of-thumb methods that can be used, said the report. The teacher must weigh all the known factors: the pupil's personal makeup, the gang he runs with or plays with, his family background. These factors must be viewed against the background of the pupil's social status and the neighborhood in which he lives.



INTERESTED IN THE NAVY? This is only one of the over 70 exhibits in the Career Carnival, which opened Monday night and continues all day today. Representatives from many companies will be answering any questions students pose.

Free Navigation in Suez Canal

United Arab Republic Accuses Israel of Fake Crisis in UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Arab Republic Monday accused Israel of raising a fake crisis in the United Nations over freedom of navigation in the Suez Canal.

Mohammed Fawzi, the U.A.R. foreign minister, told the 82-nation General Assembly the issue would "melt away and automatically disappear" if Israel recognized the legitimate rights of more than a million Palestine Arab refugees.

Frosh Get to Sit on 40-Yard Line By Performing Short 'Card Duty'

The largest, cheering-est crowd of green and white in Spartan Stadium describes MSU's block S.

The junior class founded the Block five years ago. At that time it was composed of 936 juniors. Later the Block was enlarged and opened to all students.

Last spring changes were made in an attempt to make Block S more successful. Only freshmen may participate and membership is 50 cents. The sponsoring junior class felt that if the Block were partially self-supporting, greater interest would result.

By sitting in the Block freshmen receive many advantages. Members sit on the 40-yard line at all home games instead of the usual end-zone freshman seats.

There will be seven and one-half minutes of flashing during each half-time, during which the Block will work in close correlation with the band. The stands will be televised during the Notre Dame game.

Freshmen are encouraged to join and participate in Block. Membership cards are available from 1-5 p.m. in the Union through Friday. There will be one practice this year, on Oct. 14.

The reports listed these guidelines for the teacher to follow in trying to spot potential delinquents: Be alert to the danger of labeling a youngster "pre-delinquent" for there is a constant hazard of the youngster acting out the role he has been given.

Utilize all available sources of information and guidance, including professionally trained people. Distinction between those acts of misbehavior which reflect economic deprivation (stealing and selling a classmate's sweater) and those which reflect personal maladjustment (putting that same sweater to ribbons).

Don't misjudge every act of misbehavior as an indication of potential delinquency. Recognize that the pupil's home life may be source of pride and frustration, causing him to "take it out" on the school, the teacher and his classmates.

Recognize that the pupil's home life may be source of pride and frustration, causing him to "take it out" on the school, the teacher and his classmates.

Recognize that the pupil's home life may be source of pride and frustration, causing him to "take it out" on the school, the teacher and his classmates.

Recognize that the pupil's home life may be source of pride and frustration, causing him to "take it out" on the school, the teacher and his classmates.

Recognize that the pupil's home life may be source of pride and frustration, causing him to "take it out" on the school, the teacher and his classmates.

Recognize that the pupil's home life may be source of pride and frustration, causing him to "take it out" on the school, the teacher and his classmates.

TEPS Holds Convention

The first state-wide Teacher Education and Profession Standards (TEPS) workshop of the new school year will be held at the Michigan Education Assn's Camp on St. Mary's Lake, near Battle Creek Oct. 10.

Approximately 125 TEPS chairmen representing all 18 MEA regions and 157 districts are expected at the one-day meeting, according to Gerald Simmons, MEA coordinator of college and university activities and staff representative to the TEPS.

Dr. Fred Vescolani, of MSU and Michigan College TEPS chairman, will act as co-chairman of the workshop with Simmons.

Key topics to be covered are providing leadership training for local TEPS chairmen, discussing issues in the TEPS movement, selecting action programs for the year and developing plans for implementing the state program at the local level.

Key topics to be covered are providing leadership training for local TEPS chairmen, discussing issues in the TEPS movement, selecting action programs for the year and developing plans for implementing the state program at the local level.

Key topics to be covered are providing leadership training for local TEPS chairmen, discussing issues in the TEPS movement, selecting action programs for the year and developing plans for implementing the state program at the local level.

Key topics to be covered are providing leadership training for local TEPS chairmen, discussing issues in the TEPS movement, selecting action programs for the year and developing plans for implementing the state program at the local level.

Key topics to be covered are providing leadership training for local TEPS chairmen, discussing issues in the TEPS movement, selecting action programs for the year and developing plans for implementing the state program at the local level.

Key topics to be covered are providing leadership training for local TEPS chairmen, discussing issues in the TEPS movement, selecting action programs for the year and developing plans for implementing the state program at the local level.

Key topics to be covered are providing leadership training for local TEPS chairmen, discussing issues in the TEPS movement, selecting action programs for the year and developing plans for implementing the state program at the local level.

Key topics to be covered are providing leadership training for local TEPS chairmen, discussing issues in the TEPS movement, selecting action programs for the year and developing plans for implementing the state program at the local level.

Key topics to be covered are providing leadership training for local TEPS chairmen, discussing issues in the TEPS movement, selecting action programs for the year and developing plans for implementing the state program at the local level.

Key topics to be covered are providing leadership training for local TEPS chairmen, discussing issues in the TEPS movement, selecting action programs for the year and developing plans for implementing the state program at the local level.

Wall Street Journal Covering

New York Paper Sends Reporters

Among the interested spectators at last night's opening of the Career Carnival were reporters from the Wall Street Journal, who were covering MSU's annual event for their paper. The carnival, which will open from 9:00 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Union today, is well-attended throughout the nation. The Wall Street Journal is planning a write-up with pictures, and reporters were milling through the crowd last night.

Most of the exhibits are on the second floor of the Union, but one is on the first floor.

J-Hop Petitions Due

Wednesday is the last day to petition for 1960 J-Hop chairmen. Petitions may be picked up in the Union Courthouse. The following positions are open: decorations, tickets, favors, publicity, programs, concessions, photography, guests and patrons, Miss MSU and public relations.

lounge. That is RAMAC, the IBM wonder that is designed to answer questions on a large number of major files.

The inquirer need only give a code number, which stands for a certain field, to RAMAC, who then gives some vital information on wages, for graduates in this major.

Another new exhibit this year is by the Library, which is exhibiting several books on careers.

Representatives from 70 companies will remain in the Union today to answer questions on job opportunities, wages and anything else within their companies. The organizations include business, engineering and non-technical groups, as well as the Armed Forces.

Applications For Fulbrights Available Now

Fulbright study or research scholarship candidates have until Oct. 20 to file applications at the Graduate Office in Morrill Hall.

Tuition, maintenance, and round-trip travel expenses will be provided by the Institute of International Education which administers the program for the U.S. Department of State.

Students interested must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, must have earned a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1960, must have knowledge of the language of the host country, and must be in good health.

Also necessary is a demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record.

It is preferred that applicants be under 35 years of age and not have studied or lived abroad in the past.

A plan of proposed study to be carried out within the year abroad should be submitted with the application and recipients are expected to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning in Europe, Latin America, or the Asia-Pacific area.

The Graduate Office may be consulted for further information or applicants may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York 21, N.Y.

Spartan Needs Staff, Many Positions Open

Anyone wishing to work in advertising, copy, promotion or art on the SPARTAN, MSU's humor magazine, is asked to come to 345 Student Services today from 3-5 p.m. and Wednesday from 2-30-4:30. Positions are open in all these areas.

AM
NO
3
M
P
L
A
S
T
E
R
S
C
A
M
P
U
S
C
L
A
S
S
I
F
I
E
D
S

Personalities

Dr. William Combs

As Dean of University Services, Dr. William H. Combs has been general overseer of many important university functions in the past 10 years.

Last July he also assumed the duties of the university Secretary of Faculty. His new appointment requires that he attend and keep the minutes of the university's weekly administrative group meetings, the Academic Council and Academic Senate meetings, and graduate council meetings.

As head of University Services, Dean Combs has jurisdiction over the library and the museum, the Audio-Visual Center, the Lecture-Concert series, the ROTC Air Science and Military Science divisions and the Registrar's office.

The Dean and his wife, parents of a son and daughter, reside at 4270 Orchard Street, East Lansing.

Dean Combs' first appointment at MSU was that of history and political science. In 1944 he was appointed professor and head of the department of public administration.

He has also served as administrative assistant to the president on academic affairs, 1947-49, and dean of the All-College division, a forerunner of the present University Services, to which he was appointed in 1949.

Born in Green County, Ind., Oct. 5, 1896, he received the A.B. and M.A. degrees at Indiana University in 1924 and 1926, respectively. He received the Ph.D. degree in 1933 at the University of Pennsylvania.

Before coming to MSU, Dr. Combs taught in Indiana public schools, 1914-25, was associate professor of history and political science, Berea College, 1928-30, and instructor of history and political science at the University of Tennessee, 1931-38.

He was a member of the committee on modernization of government in Michigan, 1938-39, the Constitutional Revision Study Commission in 1942, the technical staff of the Tax Study Advisory Commission in 1943-44, and project leader in social welfare for the Little Hoover Commission for Michigan, 1950-51.

He has written articles for professional journals and bulletins and is the author of "Tennessee: A Political Study"



DEAN COMBS
university services

Everyone has problems, including MSU students, and every year thousands of these students bring their troubles to the University Counseling Center.

Located in the Student Services Building on the second floor of the south wing, room 207, the Counseling Center provides professional service in helping students make important decisions regarding courses, curricula, vocational plans and personal-social adjustment problems.

According to statistics issued by the Center, 9,000 persons received guidance counseling last year, the highest annual total in the Center's history.

Four thousand five hundred of these received individual counseling in a total of 12,612 interviews.

Typical questions and statements students discussed with counselors were:

"I worry too much about lots of things."

"How can I be sure that I have the ability to do well in my field?"

"I just can't seem to concentrate on my studies. What should I do?"

According to Dr. Paul King, counselor, approximately 70 percent of the problems brought to the center concern academic achievement, educational-vocational choices, and personal-social problems.

The Counseling Center also directs the summer counseling clinics for freshmen. Last year 49 percent of the entering freshmen class attended the three-day sessions to participate in orientation week activities.

Other activities conducted by the center include research into such problems as determining the validity of intelligence tests and an interim program for counselors in training.

Many students seek for more information about academic abilities or social aptitudes, so the center offers a wide range of tests which, when interpreted, may guide the student into the field in which he will be happy and successful.

Information about various occupations—the duties and salary range, the opportunities for ad-

The Counseling Center A Place to Take Your Troubles

advancement, and both the attractive and unattractive features—is available in the Center's Occupational Library.

The services of the Center are offered on a voluntary basis, free of charge. Any student wishing to talk to a counselor may arrange an appointment by visiting the receptionist at the Center during regular office hours (8:11-45 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday) or by calling ED 2-1511, extension 2563.

However, anyone wishing to speak with a counselor immediately may stop at the Center without an appointment if necessary.

Anthony Hall Gives Clue To Future in Agriculture

On the outskirts of south campus stands Anthony Hall, not only changing the silhouette of Michigan State University but also giving a clue as to what the future may bring in the field of agriculture.

Named after Dr. Ernest L. Anthony, death emeritus of agriculture, Anthony Hall was completed in the fall of 1956. The building houses a meats laboratory and creamery, 17 research laboratories and 22 classrooms, plus two conference rooms and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 600.

Formerly there had been an urgent need to expand and join facilities within the various departments of the agriculture school. Money designated for research by the state and federal governments could not be used to its full potential in the old agriculture headquarters.

Now the Animal Husbandry, Dairy and Poultry Departments are able to carry on their research in a centralized location, with excellent facilities available for joint usage.

The Hall also serves as a meeting place for Michigan farmers during Farmer's Week when lectures and classes are held for the farmer's benefit, illustrating the newest scientific methods of caring for farm land, equipment and livestock.

The dairy plant supplies the whole university with necessary dairy products. Before MSU became so large, the products were also sold in the Lansing area.

Men who do research with the dairy cattle work and experiment to achieve top quality dairy products, dealing with such questions as the best nutrition

program for dairy herds or methods of homogenizing milk.

In contrast to the Dairy Department, the Poultry Department does not sell its products for profit. Research in breeding, nutrition, management, marketing, physiology and processing poultry is carried on using about 75,000 chicks, 6,000 poult-4,000 laying birds, and 350 breeding turkeys each year.

Facilities here are supplemented by space for 3,000 laying birds at the Kellogg Farm near Battle Creek and 3,000 more at the Upper Peninsula Station at Chatham.

One of the aims of the Animal Husbandry Department staff is to follow up the complete process of raising the livestock, slaughtering and marketing the final product, striving all the while to produce meat that is tender and flavorful.

The meat laboratories serve only the Anthony Hall researchers, but also those connected with Hotel Administration, Home Economics and Food Technology.

Progress in agriculture is important because the nation depends on the American farmer to provide adequate and good quality food products.

Anthony Hall is a symbol of progress at MSU, a vital step in advancing the agriculture program responsible for providing the best available products to consumers throughout the nation.

Feature Page BARBEE ANDERSON STATE NEWS FEATURE EDITOR October 6, 1959

Frosh-Soph Group Plans Elections

The Frosh-Soph council has designated committees to regulate the program of events relating to the elections in the two classes. The main purpose of the council is to acquaint incoming students with the traditions and customs of life at MSU.

The cultural service branch of the council is proposing the sponsorship of a pre-election rally at the bandshell to give members a chance to acquaint themselves with the various candidates.

According to Larry Osterink, spokesman for the group, the council will sponsor a large dance later in the year.

New Vet Med Wives Entertained at Tea

The Women's Auxiliaries to the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) entertained the new veterinary wives at a tea Sunday afternoon at 3:00 in Gilmer Hall.

The purpose of the annual tea was to acquaint the incoming wives with the functions of the organization and to introduce them to the present members.

Following the tea, Dean Agricultural Medicine, the group on a tour of Gilmer Hall.

Dr. L. Jones to Give Piano Concert Tues.

The Music Department will present a concert by Dr. L. Jones, pianist, in the music auditorium on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

This is the second faculty recital of the term. The public is invited to attend.

'Maja' Cards Called 'Dirty'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The vice Department Monday ordered to back up a ruling by officials that postcard advertisements for a motion picture called "The Naked Maja" are obscene.

The departments' Censorship Division Monday said District Court here should defend a suit brought by Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield by United Artists Corp., the picture's distributor, through the mails.

Normally a decree in favor of United Artists, showing cards for delivery.

Michigan State News

Published on campus every day during the fall, winter and spring semesters, Michigan State News is a weekly publication issued between September and June. Printed as a second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879 at the post office East Lansing, Michigan.

Mail subscriptions available in advance for one year, \$3.00 for three terms, \$4.50 for three terms, \$6.00 for three terms, and \$7.50 for three terms. Single copies, 10¢.

Michigan State News

341 Student Services East Lansing, Michigan

Published on campus every day during the fall, winter and spring semesters, Michigan State News is a weekly publication issued between September and June. Printed as a second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879 at the post office East Lansing, Michigan.

Mail subscriptions available in advance for one year, \$3.00 for three terms, \$4.50 for three terms, \$6.00 for three terms, and \$7.50 for three terms. Single copies, 10¢.

Associated Colleague Press

Editor-in-Chief: Hardy Christ
Managing Editor: Mary Huff
Business Manager: John Murphy
Circulation Director: Paul Lusher

City Editor: Bill Callahan
Sup. Price Editor: Sandy Legato
Act. Ed. Page Editor: Jeanette Larson
Acting Editor: Ed. Jensen
Acting Editor: Ed. Jensen
Acting Editor: Ed. Jensen

J. M. Roberts AP News Analyst

Interpreting the News

The cool atmosphere which surrounded Nikita Khrushchev's visit to Peking leads naturally to speculation as to whether the yearning for a new era of international relations is an eventual goal or a temporary expedient.

Ever since the Communist conquest of China, students of Sino-Russian affairs have discussed the possibility that Titov might eventually find its greatest converts in Peking.

Not only did the Chinese Reds set up their own school of Communist theoreticians. Holders of the theory of eventual separatism relied heavily on tendencies which were more Chinese than Communist. They did not believe Russian and Chinese cooperation could be maintained permanently in the light of traditional differences.

The theory did not seem to be standing up well, however, as the Reds followed more and more the early economic practices of the Soviet Union, and as a pattern of alternating initiative seemed to develop in their testing thrusts against the West.

Now Peking is paying only the strictest lip service to Khrushchev's peace offensive. Even while he has been talking to them about fostering peaceful coexistence, they have been renewing their pledge to take Formosa by force if necessary. They have continued their military activities on the Indian border, an area of dispute where the Soviet Union specifically asked for negotiation instead of force.

temporary purposes pending an opportune time for renewal of the world campaign of Communist aggressiveness.

Soviet Exec's Likely to Have Ulcers, Too!

By EDMOND LEBRETTON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet business executive, on the average, is better educated than his counterpart among U.S. businessmen. And he is at least as likely to have an ulcer.

The Russians, too, have a word—"Blat"—for something else the American businessman would recognize. The "blat" open bookshop. This, without outright payoff, can lead to such prizes in Russia as a new apartment or a carload of caviar at a critical time.

Yet the Soviets are not taking through their hats when they boast, as Premier Nikita Khrushchev did most recently, that their industrial capacity has been growing faster than that of the United States. Whether it will industrialize continue to do so is another question.

These are some of the observations given Congress in 18 papers by economists, industrial and agricultural specialists.

The 376-page compilation was published by the Senate House economic committee. It added the comment that "the problems of making comparisons between any two national economies are exceedingly complex and even more so when those economies are at different stages of development and have different policy objectives."

David Granick of Carnegie Institute of Technology wrote that the Soviet manager is more likely to be a college graduate than the American, and among Soviet college graduates a much larger proportion has engineering degrees.

The Soviet executives depend on bonuses for an average of one-fifth to one-third of their total income, he said, and they work for superiors who "show a marked impatience with failure."

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

HEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. Editions.
Bills Payable 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday
ED 2-1511 ENT. 2615

AUTOMOTIVE	FOR SALE	PERSONAL
<p>1957 VOLVO 5-1/2 speed...</p> <p>1957 TR 1...</p> <p>1957 TR 1...</p> <p>1959 ENGLISH FORD...</p> <p>1957 DKW...</p> <p>1954 Porsche...</p> <p>FALL CLEAN UP... YOU'LL NEVER KNOW UNTIL YOU OFFER</p> <p>Stanton's Sports Car Center 1915-19 East Michigan</p> <p>1954 MODEL A FORD Turn 'n' Burner... \$450... \$1200...</p> <p>1956 FORD FURNISHMENT drive... \$1200...</p> <p>1958 FORD DODOR Plymouth... \$1200...</p> <p>1957 RAMBLER... \$1200...</p> <p>1951 FORD FURNISHMENT drive... \$1200...</p> <p>1958 FORD DODOR Plymouth... \$1200...</p>	<p>APARTMENTS FOR RENT</p> <p>FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW</p> <p>BASKET NEAR DELLS</p> <p>APARTMENTS</p> <p>APARTMENT OR RENT three rooms... \$1200...</p> <p>UNFURNISHED ONE BEDROOM</p> <p>MEN STUDENTS GROUP of four...</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE TWO BEDROOM</p> <p>W H THOMPSON JEWELERS 15 S 2749 East Rendezvous</p>	<p>MEETING TONIGHT</p> <p>MEETING TONIGHT</p> <p>REAL ESTATE</p> <p>LEAVING STATE</p> <p>FULLY QUALIFIED FRENCH</p> <p>TYPING AND BOOKS</p> <p>DO IT TO MAKE MONEY</p> <p>KENNY DAVIS CORNER</p> <p>TYPING IMMEDIATE</p> <p>EXPERIENCED MAN</p> <p>WANTED</p> <p>NEED GOOD MAN</p> <p>ONE ROOMMATE TO SHARE</p>

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Certify by oath

7. Harborage

11. Cheese

14. Sacred language of Islam

15. Hebrew letter

16. Young boy

17. Average

18. Platinum symbol

19. School of whales

20. Scope

21. Engrave by die

22. Division of 6 phases

23. Rabbit

24. Peculiar

DOWN

2. Avarice

3. Avarice

4. Avarice

5. Avarice

6. Avarice

8. Avarice

9. Avarice

10. Avarice

12. Avarice

13. Avarice

16. Avarice

17. Avarice

18. Avarice

19. Avarice

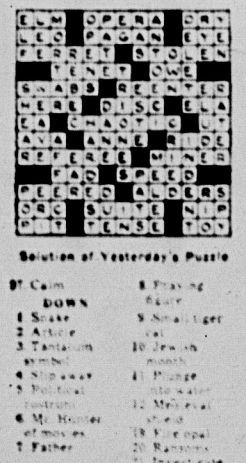
20. Avarice

21. Avarice

22. Avarice

23. Avarice

24. Avarice



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Avarice
2. Avarice
3. Avarice
4. Avarice
5. Avarice
6. Avarice
7. Avarice
8. Avarice
9. Avarice
10. Avarice
11. Avarice
12. Avarice
13. Avarice
14. Avarice
15. Avarice
16. Avarice
17. Avarice
18. Avarice
19. Avarice
20. Avarice
21. Avarice
22. Avarice
23. Avarice
24. Avarice

Night Staff

Night Editor: Linda Lovine
Assistant: Linda Lovine
Editor: Linda Lovine
Editor: Linda Lovine
Editor: Linda Lovine
Editor: Linda Lovine

USW Rejects Contract, Resumes Negotiations

Like May Use Taft-Hartley Act in Dispute

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The United Steelworkers bluntly rejected a new contract offer Monday, then resumed negotiations with the industry in an effort to end the 84-day steel strike.

Despite the renewed bargaining, there were strong indications that the industry would use the Taft-Hartley Act to force the union to accept the offer.

The USW's 170-member wage committee turned down the industry proposal as "completely unsatisfactory. The vote was unanimous."

Industry negotiators lifted a news blackout and said its offer included a 15-cent hourly wage increase over a two-year period.

The union issued a statement saying the worth of the proposal at 12 cents an hour for two years. It added:

"Such an economic package would be unacceptable to the workers even if you did not seek further conditions, to which we are ourselves totally unopposed."

The union demanded an increase in production.

About three hours after the rejection, USW President Ed McDermott and R. Conrad West, chief industry representative, let their negotiating partners back to the bargaining table.

The "NSW Wage Policy Committee" was ordered to stand by.

At Palm Springs, Calif., vacationing President Eisenhower received a plea for swift settlement of the strike.

"No one is working," was the terse word from the Waterfront Commission.

In what was seen as a prelude to similar actions elsewhere, the National Labor Relations Board obtained a temporary restraining order in federal court in New Orleans ordering the walk-out halted there.



CHUCK WALTHER, IBM representative and past AUSA president for MSU, shows inquiring students the answers to their questions on wage earnings in various fields, as told by RAMAC in the Career Carnival's debut Monday night.

Union Chiefs Concerned Shippers Ignore Safety At Strike-Bound Piers

NEW YORK (AP)—Union chiefs charged Monday that shippers were ignoring safety standards at the nation's strike-bound piers and threatened—by implication—to expand the dock walkout to include some seamen.

At the same time, the government moved toward a court challenge of the longshoremen's five-day strike that has throttled cargo movements at ports guiding the southern and eastern coasts.

Hundreds of longshoremen, along with porters and other waterfront workers, were stranded, unable to unload. Others stood idly, awaiting cargo. Eighty ships lay idle in New York harbor, another 100 in New York City.

In what was seen as a prelude to similar actions elsewhere, the National Labor Relations Board obtained a temporary restraining order in federal court in New Orleans ordering the walk-out halted there.

Soviets Hope Red Ship To Take Moon Pics

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Lunar Laboratory is expected to reach the moon today, curve around it and take man's first pictures of the side always hidden from the earth.

The 84-pound space traveler Monday night was on the last lap of its 278,837-mile journey. Its pace was slowed to a cosmic crawl by the earth's gravitational pull. But the Russians said it was flying according to plan.

Scientists at Britain's rocket tracking station at Jodrell Bank agreed. They said it was traveling close to the Russians' predicted position and could be said to be on course.

The Soviet space station is expected to make its rendezvous today at 9 a.m. EST and start filing back electronic data immediately.

This will be correlated at the Central Soviet Computing Station, whose location has never been revealed, and most of it made public afterward.

The space station—which Prof. Vsevolod Shumakov of Leningrad Monday called "a complete automatic observatory"—will complete its swing around earth's natural satellite and then orbit back toward the parent planet.

The latest word from Tass, the official news agency, was that it would approach within 7,000 kilometers (4,350 miles) of the moon at its closest point. The original announcement said 10,000 kilometers (6,210 miles) would be the nearest.

Scientists expect pictures taken by the satellite's camera of the far side of the moon to show the same crater scars familiar to all moon-gazers.

Much more interesting to most scientists is what the flying laboratory, crammed with instruments, will tell on its expected glide back to a vast, cigar-shaped orbit around the earth.

Tass distributed thousands of words quoting praise from the world's press, foreign statesmen, scientists and ordinary persons abroad. Radio Moscow carried dozens of announcements, interviews and progress reports.

INFORMATION

SPANISH CLUB
7:30 p.m., United Nations Lounge, Union.

NAACP
8:30 p.m., 33 Union.

UNION BOARD
All University Chess Tournaments Sign up Union Concourse Oct. 1-9. Entrance fee is \$1.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION
4:30 p.m., Catholic Student Center, Coffee hour.

BLACK & BRIDLE CLUB
7:30 p.m., 110 Anthony Business meeting. Slides on The Great Southwest.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
7:30 p.m., 323 Student Services.

PROMENADES
Women's GYM Executive Board meeting at 7 p.m. Demonstration Team, 8 p.m.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY
7:30 p.m., 343 Union Dr. Dovesy from Michigan Medical School, anatomy department will discuss basic medical science. Coffee hour after meeting.

VETERANS ASSOCIATION
7:15 p.m., 33 Union, Social hour and Michigan MSU football game.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
8:30 p.m., 34 Union, Open meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
7 p.m., chapel of Peoples Church.

SPEECH AND HEARING SOCIETY
7 p.m., 33 Union.

Friday Last Chance To Drop Subjects

Friday is the last day to drop classes. Students desiring to drop classes and having valid reasons must pick up cards from their academic advisers, have them signed by the head of the department for the course dropped and return them to 113 Administration by Friday at 5 p.m.

Friday is the last day to drop classes. Students desiring to drop classes and having valid reasons must pick up cards from their academic advisers, have them signed by the head of the department for the course dropped and return them to 113 Administration by Friday at 5 p.m.

Friday is the last day to drop classes. Students desiring to drop classes and having valid reasons must pick up cards from their academic advisers, have them signed by the head of the department for the course dropped and return them to 113 Administration by Friday at 5 p.m.

Friday is the last day to drop classes. Students desiring to drop classes and having valid reasons must pick up cards from their academic advisers, have them signed by the head of the department for the course dropped and return them to 113 Administration by Friday at 5 p.m.

Friday is the last day to drop classes. Students desiring to drop classes and having valid reasons must pick up cards from their academic advisers, have them signed by the head of the department for the course dropped and return them to 113 Administration by Friday at 5 p.m.

Friday is the last day to drop classes. Students desiring to drop classes and having valid reasons must pick up cards from their academic advisers, have them signed by the head of the department for the course dropped and return them to 113 Administration by Friday at 5 p.m.

Friday is the last day to drop classes. Students desiring to drop classes and having valid reasons must pick up cards from their academic advisers, have them signed by the head of the department for the course dropped and return them to 113 Administration by Friday at 5 p.m.

U. S. May Attempt To Orbit Satellite

Sept. Pad Explosion Forces Postponement to November

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States may try late in November to orbit a camera-carrying satellite about the moon, an informed source reported Monday.

The U.S. was to attempt the first mission a four-day mission starting last Saturday. But the Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

The Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

The Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

The Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

The Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

The Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

The Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

The Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

The Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

The Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

The Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

The Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

The Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

The Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

The Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

The Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

The Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

The Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

The Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

The Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

The Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

The Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

The Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

The Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

The Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

The Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

The Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

The Atlas-A rocket rocket exploded on its next orbiting attempt Sept. 24, forcing a postponement.

WMSB-TV Channel 10

9:30 Land of Play

10:00 Classroom 10 - Around the World in 80 Days

10:30 Food for Life

11:30 Continental Classroom

12:00 Noon Report

1:00 Trend and View

1:30 Classroom 10 - Social Studies

1:45 Classroom 10 - Music

6:00 TV Review

6:15 Morning Journal

6:30 Teletalk

6:45 Fantasy

6:50 Heritage

7:00 Heritage

7:00 Heritage

7:00 Heritage

7:00 Heritage

7:00 Heritage

7:00 Heritage

7:00 Heritage

7:00 Heritage

7:00 Heritage

7:00 Heritage

7:00 Heritage

7:00 Heritage

7:00 Heritage

GALS

Don't Be Bottled Up On The Night Of

THE CORONATION BALL

GET YOUR DATE NOW!!

THE DATE IS OCT. 30

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE UNION

Good Grooming Is A Tradition at Van's -

Serving MSU Students Since 1937

VAN'S MSU BARBER SHOP

209 M.A.C. AVE.

FOR APPOINTMENT ED 2-1819

KINGSTON TRIO

CIVIC CENTER

WED., OCT. 14 8:00 P.M.

Plenty Of Seats Available

At \$2.65, \$2.10, \$1.55

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE THE BUD-MOR AGENCY

LV 2-0624

BOX OFFICE OPEN 3-6 P.M. DAILY

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS SPECIAL

Prime beef open face sandwich au jus—extra large plate—whipped potato—coffee or milk—in addition, sample liberally from any or all of 9 special appetizers.

98c

NOTICE: All meats served by the "House of Beef" are USDA Prime. Nothing but the best for you from . . .

"HOUSE OF BEEF"

113 W. MICHIGAN AVE.

(NEXT TO HOTEL OLDS)

Specializing in: roast beef, round beef, chicken, duck, steaks, etc.

"Foul you always remember"

Have a real cigarette—have a **CAMEL**

CAMEL

TURKISH DOMESTIC BLEND

CHOICE QUALITY

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

RESTO

HURRY! HURRY!

Exclusive Showing:

BARDOT

WALT DISNEY'S

Darby O'Gill

WALT DISNEY'S

Little Rascals

VARIETIES

FIRST SHOW 7 P.M.

STATE

ENDS TONIGHT

SHOWN ONLY AT 8:30

Swedish American Palace

JAMES HANCOCK

FRANK CAPRONI

A HOLE IN THE HEAD

2 FEATURES

THE LURE OF THE SWAMP

Shown at 7 and 10 P.M.

STARTS WED

WALT DISNEY'S

MAGIC

WALT DISNEY'S

Darby O'Gill

WALT DISNEY'S

Little Rascals

VARIETIES

FULL-LENGTH FUN SHOW!

Rocky Doesn't Make Detroit: Challenge Plans Uncertain

DETROIT (AP)—Undeclared ex-heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano didn't come off the fence Monday on his future plans although for a while a big announcement about a challenge to Ingemar Johansson was expected.

Caught on the fence with the Brackton Blackbuster were about 20 newsmen. They had been summoned to a hastily arranged news conference on the promise of a major announcement.

Varsity Club to Meet

Varsity Club's first fall meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Stadium Varsity Club room. U of M football game films will be shown.

Rocky didn't show. He had spoken to a luncheon group earlier in Flint. Those in charge of the news conference expected Rocky to arrive by car at 5 p.m.

Later a phone call came. It was Marciano. He said he was in Lansing about 90 miles away. Rocky was expected to reach Detroit late Monday night.

His long-awaited announcement of a challenge for Johansson's title may come today.

In his talk at Flint, however, Marciano parried queries about a possible return to the ring.

"I really haven't made up my mind," he said. "There are so many factors to consider. It took me nine months to decide to retire and I like being retired."

Intramural Schedule

FOOTBALL

5:20 p.m.
 IM 1 Bailey 3-4
 IM 2 Bailey 3-6
 IM 3 Bailey 7-8
 IM 4 Bryan 1-2
 IM 5 W. Shaw 8-9

Practice Field

6:40 Elsworth vs. Howland
 7:25 Old Men vs. SAE's
 8:10 Asher vs. CG Vets
 8:55 Pandas vs. Vets II
 9:40 Hedrick vs. Motts

Tough Field

6:40 Vikes vs. Late Corners
 7:25 Vets I vs. Furber
 8:10 Manor Merc vs. Mistifs
 8:55 Pinkers vs. AOC's
 9:40 Tom's Market vs. Evans

Jenison Field

6:40 Emmons 1-2
 7:25 Emmons 3-4
 8:10 Emmons 5-6
 8:55 Rather 1-4
 9:40 Rather 5-8

BOWLING

6:30 P.M.
 1-7 NIGRA CLUB vs. TK Phi
 1-8 PS Phi vs. Phi Bell
 3-8 AK Phi vs. SAM
 7-8 AK Phi vs. AN Phi

8:30 p.m.

1-2 UC vs. Theta Chi
 1-3 N. N. vs. Phi Psi
 1-4 DTU vs. ZHU
 1-5 DTU vs. AN Phi

IM fields are on Shaw Lane, south of the Stadium. Practice and Tough fields are on Old College Field, north of Jenison. Jenison field is in the fenced area behind the fieldhouse.

IM Results

FOOTBALL

All games postponed, rain.

Big 10 Gridders Eye Coming Foes

IOWA CITY, IOWA (AP)—Iowa went through a brisk defensive drill Monday as the Hawkeyes began preparations for their homecoming date with Michigan State Saturday. All hands were available for duty, with no serious injuries in the 14-10 loss to Northwestern.

ILLINOIS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Varsity quarterback John Easterbrook was back in action Monday, giving Illinois nearly full strength for its Big 10 football game at Ohio State Saturday. Only center John Stapleton, sidelined for the season with a

knee injury a week ago, will be missing. Easterbrook has been out three weeks with a cracked foot bone.

OHIO STATE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State's battered Buckeyes worked out in sweatsuits Monday as Coach Woody Hayes began rebuilding for the Bucks' Big 10 opener here Saturday against Illinois.

Hayes said 16 of his charges needed medical aid during or after Ohio State's defeat last week at Southern California.

PURDUE

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Bernie Allen took over the helm of Purdue's first unit Monday in place of injured Ross Fichtner, sidelined for the season with a fractured shoulder.

Members of the starting and alternate units were out in sweat clothes for a comparatively light workout, but the remainder of the squad went through contact practice in preparation for Saturday's Big 10 opener with Wisconsin.

WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A wet practice field and the threat of more rain kept Wisconsin's football squad inside Monday. The entire membership worked out in the fieldhouse and there were chalk talks for both defensive and offensive units.

Fencing Meeting

Varsity and freshman fencers' meeting has been announced for 5 p.m. today in 208 Men's IM building. Coach Charles Schmitter invites experienced and new fencers alike. Practice for the coming season opens Wednesday.

- VALVE GRINDING
- WHEEL BALANCING
- BRAKE SERVICE
- TAILPIPE & MUFFLER
- MOTOR TUNE UP
- ACCESSORIES
- SPRINGS
- WASHING

FOR FAST ROAD SERVICE CALL ED 7-9046

LARRY'S GULF SERVICE

ON EAST MICHIGAN AT LOUIS
 (diagonally across from Beal St. entrance)



THREE FRESHMAN GRIDDERS with bright-appearing futures display their physical attributes. Jim Bobbitt from Buchanan (l) mounts 215 pounds on his 5-10 frame, and none of it flab. Dave Behrman (r) is a 270-pound all-state tackle and

Pan-Am Games wrestler from Howarth. End Ernie Clark (center) is more conventionally built except for his mammoth hands, perfect for snaring passes. He was all-city in Buffalo, N.Y., as a prep.

Frosh. Booters Move Indoors

Duffy Drills Gridders in Rain

Neither rain nor his stirring 34-8 victory over Michigan Saturday stopped Coach Duffy Daugherty from practicing Monday. Not when he is faced with

a team like the Iowa Hawkeyes this Saturday.

The Spartan football squad looked sharp and eager as the gridders ran through plays in

the rain on the old soccer practice field behind Jenison. The sight of the Spartans caused many interested onlookers to pause and watch for a few minutes on Kellogg walk.

Daugherty has made two changes on the team, moving Tony Kumioga from end to guard and Wayne Foster from defensive back to end.

Daugherty commented on Ray Sue's play at defensive half back, saying, "Sue is a fine defensive back. It usually takes longer for a sophomore to become good on defense in the backfield."

Gavle Robinson, head trainer said, "The team came on with only minor bruises. We were lucky, they got the injuries."

Robinson attributed the loss to the conditioning of the Spartan team during the hot weather.

Among those on the team bruises list are Bob Smith, Fred Boyler, Don White and Fred Arbanas. White has a bruised tackle, a nose bleed in action.

Golf Candidate Nets Record 67

Albert "Buck" Baugh, Bloomfield Hills resident who is trying out for Michigan State varsity golf, spent the day at the university's Forest Hills golf course Monday.

Badger shot a 32-35 under summer rules and 37-37 under the back tees. The 18-hole course is 35-36-37.

The previous record of 67 was held by Jack Reynolds, a varsity team member from 1948 who is a senior this year.

Another varsity team member, C. A. Smith, was captain last week and finished in the fifth hole-in-one in the two-year history of the course when he canned a four iron shot in the 216-yard ninth.

The Perfect Late Evening Snack !!

And It Doesn't Cost You Waste Time, Shoeleather, or Gas - We Deliver

Yes, you can enjoy the finest in Italian style Pizza or spaghetti, as well as a wide selection of Giant Italian sandwiches, without stirring a foot. Perfect for that pick up snack during study breaks or for just good plain eating!

Simply pick the Pizza you like best, topped with tasty melted cheese and your choice of pepperoni, mushrooms, salami, bacon, anchovies, onions, hamburger or ham.

Then just pick up the phone dial ED 7-6655 and place your order. We deliver promptly from 3 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and until 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Try a pizza tonight. You'll like it.

CASA NOVA

EAST LANSING'S OLDEST PIZZERIA
 211 M.A.C. East Lansing ED 2-6655

Michigan State University FOREIGN FILM SERIES presents

"THE CRUCIBLE"

(French)

A Searing, Savage Story of the SALEM WITCH TRIALS

Starring SIMONE SIGNORET YVES MONTAND MYLENE DEMONGEOT

Fairchild Theatre
 Wed, Thurs., Fri., - Oct. 7, 8, 9
 7 and 9:15 p.m.
 Admission: 50c

young men and women

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE

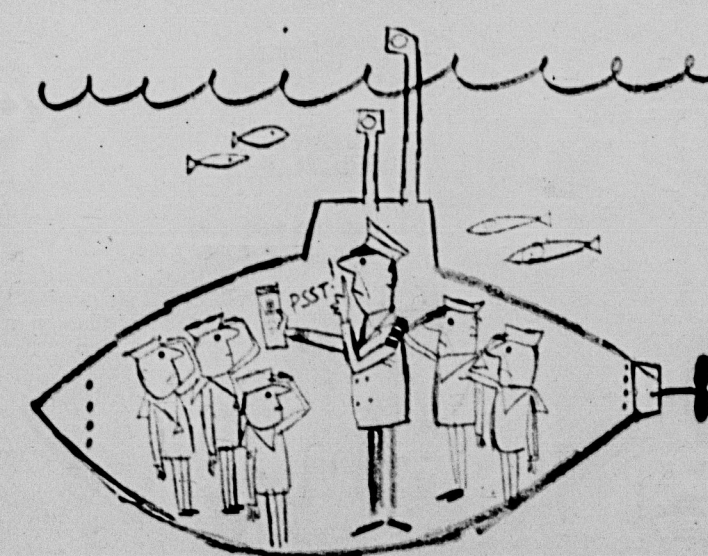
But America's most famous lady does it!

No Paris design of '59 is more lovely than this ageless beauty, a gift from France 75 years ago. Miss Liberty has welcomed millions to these shores with the words, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free... I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

When you're in New York, be sure to make the trip over to see Miss Liberty. And wherever you are right now, enjoy the cigarette that's kindest to your taste.

That's EM Low in tar, with more taste to it. No wonder more Americans switch to EM every day! Live Modern... switch to EM!

Live Modern with LIM
KINDEST TO YOUR TASTE!



When things get too close for comfort

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

comes to the rescue fast!

- Old Spice Stick Deodorant brings you safe, sure, all-day protection!
- Better than roll-ons that skip.
- Better than sprays that drip.
- Better than creams that are greasy and messy.



By land or by sea—you need this Social Security!

New Way to Sleep

TEE PJ's

- Rib knit
- Soft
- Combed cotton
- No Bind
- No Bunch
- No Chafe
- No Buttons

New Sleep in Comfort All Sizes Only

\$1.99

Len Kositchek's VARSITY SHOP
 228 Abbott Rd.
 East Lansing, Mich.

British Elections This Thursday

Summit Talk Major Issue In Campaign

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan promised Monday to keep on fighting for early summit talks. He denied he is making a political football out of the project.

Both Macmillan's conservatives and Hugh Gaitskell's Laborites took up the summit talks as a major issue in Thursday's election of a new House of Commons.

Britain's allies watched this development with silence which may conceal annoyance. Diplomats said the process of arranging top-level talks has been suspended by the big Western Allies until after the British election.

Labor leaders declared President Eisenhower gave Macmillan the brush-off for trying to use the summit conference in the election campaign. They cited a statement from President Eisenhower's vacation headquarters in Palm Springs, Calif., that there had been no agreement yet to hold summit talks.

Macmillan was unabashed. He still was pitching the conservative cause on the claim that he was the original ice-breaker of the cold war and the driving force behind the whole summit idea.

Morgan Phillips, secretary of the Labor party, told a London news conference "it is intolerable that Mr. Macmillan should now play party politics with such vital world issues."

"It can only anger and irritate our allies," he said. "It would indeed be a tragedy if the prospects of a summit conference were to be worsened by Mr. Macmillan's clumsy attempts to bring the issue into the final stages of his election campaign."

Reacting quickly, the Prime Minister told an audience in Great Yarmouth the charge "comes strangely from people who in the past have been accusing us of dragging our feet."



THESE HOUSES were reduced to match-wood in Nagoya after Typhoon Vera roared through last week. Nagoya, Japan's third largest city, was one of the hardest hit by the typhoon which cut a swath of death and destruction through the central part of the nation.

Three Million People Jobless Unemployment Hearings Begin

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokesman for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said Monday some unemployment can be a "positive economic good" as well as an evil.

At the same time, a representative of the AFL-CIO said failure to provide full employment is this country's "most crucial domestic economic problem." He blamed Eisenhower administration policies for this.

These contrasting viewpoints were given by the Chamber's Walter Fackler and the AFL-CIO's Andrew Biemiller before a special Senate Committee as it opened hearings aimed at finding out why more than three million persons are out of work even though the economy is generally in good shape.

Fackler, assistant director of economic research for the chamber, testified that "a certain amount of unemployment is normal and inevitable." In this connection, Fackler mentioned seasonal joblessness and some

unemployment caused by changing demands of technology. Even a certain amount of cyclical unemployment, like that resulting from recessions, has its good as well as its bad features, Fackler said, adding:

"Indeed, our economic system must have some elbow room, sufficient flexibility for normal and necessary fluctuations to occur in employment, output, income and prices, if we are to avoid the severities of major dislocations and breakdowns."

The goal, he said, should be to keep the fluctuations from getting out of hand and to keep them dampened down within a reasonably narrow range.

After listening to Fackler's views, Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) asserted "I can't understand how a person out of work can be a positive economic good."

The union has engaged in violent mob action to force recognition and thereby avoid any

63 Days of Strikes Violent Union Dispute Turned Over to Court

CINCINNATI (AP)—The violence-marked dispute over union representation at the Cross Co. plant in Mt. Clemens, Mich., Monday was turned over to the U.S. Court of Appeals, sixth circuit, for settlement.

Three members of the court took under advisement a petition by the strike-bound company to mandate de-certification of the United Automobile Workers Local 155 as collective bargaining agency.

The Cross Company manufactures automation equipment and a strike has been going on for 63 days as a result of the dispute.

The UAW Local won a collective bargaining election in November, 1958. The company and an employe group challenged the result, contending a majority of the workers did not support the union.

The NLRB subsequently said the vote would stand. The company contended that it is "the reality" of the situation which makes the NLRB position "unsupportable."

"The real facts are," it contended, "that the union has called a strike, supported almost exclusively by stranger pickets. The only purpose of the strike is to force the company to recognize the union."

The union has engaged in violent mob action to force recognition and thereby avoid any

court ruling on its illegal and void certification."

The UNIN and the NLRB declared in its pleadings that the company had refused to meet and bargaining with the UAW and that it had violated the NLRB Act.

They asserted the company has "interfered with, restrained and coerced its employees in violation of the rights guaranteed by the act."

Robert Winter of Detroit, representing the NLRB, argued the case before the three-judge court. Court attaches said it might be several months before there is a decision.

Judges who heard the case were John Martin Shackelford Miller Jr. and Lester Cool.

Sign-ups in Union All This Week

Sign-ups for UB bridge and dancing instruction and chess and bowling tournaments will continue throughout this week at the Union Concourse. Bowling sign-ups will be accepted in the Union Bowling Alley.

PIZZA PIT

RESTAURANT
OPEN 10 A.M. WEEKDAYS

PIZZA DELIVERY
AFTER 4:30
PHONE ED 2-0863

"A snack or a complete dinner"
203 MAC AVE - DOWNSTAIRS

Committee

(Continued from Page 1)
increasingly integrated rather than separated, but acceptance of a plan whereby the recipient pays the total cost of his education would lead to separation rather than integration of the total University effort."

Other features of the Land-Grant philosophy as stated by the Committee includes a broad liberal education for students who are also interested in technical or professional training; the university should use its knowledge and facilities for solving the significant problems of society; the university has a responsibility to carry knowledge to the people; and the university ought to be a mechanism for change in society.

It is important that MSU should continue to be a leader of the Land-Grant philosophy, the Committee states. "It must take initiative in applying the Land-Grant philosophy to today's situation. It must continue to capture the spirit of drive, experimentation and change that characterized the Land-Grant institutions in their early years."

The Land-Grant institutions continue to modify their em-

phasis to include new mental needs, there are major adjustments which be made. MSU must challenge by developing approaches to these new mental areas.

"Adapting the Land-Grant philosophy to the years ahead, we must be forward vigorously in our courses a distinction among the many institutions of higher education state and nation. It is end that make the future of the University pointed."

The Bud-Mor Ag

The finest in... featuring

SMITH-JACKMAN
JACK BEAL
BOBBY STEVENS
HARRIS JACKSON
THE BALL ADIES
plus many others

PHONE IV 2-86

LUCON

NOW SHOWING
1:20 - 3:25 - 5:30
7:35 - 9:45

NEW MYSTERY THRILLER BY THE AUTHOR OF "KID"
M-G-M presents
ALEC GUINNESS in
THE SCAPEGOAT
also starring **BETTE DAVIS** as The Countess

★ STARTING THURSDAY

For every girl who was ever involved with an older man...

KIM FREDRIC
NOVAK - MARCH

TABLE OF CONTENTS

LUCON PEARL - ALBANY OFFICE - 1000 N. ZEEB ST. - ANN ARBOR, MICH.
BY LEE PHILIPS
WRITTEN BY PADDY CHAYEFSEKY

I.F.C. ANNOUNCES FALL RUSH

Tonight, Oct. 6 7:00-9:00 Open Rush Smokers All Houses East of Abbott

Alpha Epsilon Pi
343 Albert

Delta Tau Delta
139 Bailey

Phi Sigma Kappa
207 Bogue St.

Sigma Nu
711 Burcham Dr.

Beta Theta Pi
255 Bogue

FarmHouse
151 Bogue

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
131 Bogue

Sigma Phi Epsilon
501 MAC

Delta Chi
1101 Woodmere

Lambda Chi Alpha
128 Haslett

Sigma Alpha Mu
507 E. Grand River

Triangle (Engineering)
1214 E. Grand River

Delta Sigma Phi
1212 E. Grand River

Phi Kappa Tau
Hagadorn

Sigma Chi
729 E. Grand River

Zeta Beta Tau
910 Grove

Wednesday, Oct. 7 7:00-9:00 Open Smokers All Houses

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 7:00 P.M. Legal Pledging Date