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Michigan State News

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1959

The Weather

Partly cloudy, warmer
Low Wednesday 38
High today 60

PRICE 5 CENTS

LP Out Soon

Hot Kingston Trio Scores Music Hit

By SUZETTE RAMSEY
The Kingston Trio proved that it is and will remain one of the hottest names in the business Wednesday night when it gave a swinging show at the Civic Center.

The group, composed of Dave Guard, Bob Shane and Nick Reynolds, gave selections from their new album, "The Kingston Trio," which is being released next Monday. Their next TV show is the George Burns Spectacular on Oct. 24. From Lansing they travel to Grove City, Pa., for a show there.

Guard, leader of the group, claimed that the trio's type music is not jazz. Besides singing the three play guitars plus instruments like the banjo, ukulele, bongos, conga drums, bazooski, and soon, the harmonica and lutum.

Guard says their name implies a Jamaica touch with a "back-easty" appeal — "sort of faded tweed." They get their material from outside sources ("stealing it") and from rearranging public domain songs.

Accompanying the trio on the bass was David "Buck" Wheat, of whom the trio bowed in recognition after "re-evaluating the cuckoo work of the fiddle."

Besides the humor of the selections, the trio kept the audience entertained with ad-libs and grimaces. They even paid a "tribute" to rock and roll by rocking a chorus of "Hound Dog."

Committee of Future Advocates Research

One of the most important activities of any university is research. Basic research or developmental, there is no form, is vital to a true uni-

versity. The responsibility for helping to define the research policy of the administration is recommended that this committee be composed of three representatives from the College of Arts and Sciences and one representative from each of the other colleges.

This committee should advise on fields of selectivity and distinctiveness, should approve grants from the university research fund, and should advise the vice president for research development concerning suitability of major research projects financed from outside sources.

An outstanding research faculty is essential. If we are to improve our ability to recruit the best research people and to hold those now on our staff, important changes should be achieved. These may be grouped under two headings: The Intellectual Atmosphere and Research Facilities and Services.

Under the heading of the intellectual atmosphere, some problems that cannot be solved with a simple salary adjustment. These problems concern developing a "climate of opinion conducive to the search for knowledge."

Research facilities and services at the university should be expanded greatly. The library must be made to serve the needs of both the active researchers and the undergraduate and graduate students.

To this end, the library must add personnel to process and service materials received. At present, the library has the smallest staff among the Big 10 universities. At the present pay scale, it is difficult to hold competent personnel for adequate performance at even the minimum level of service expected by the students and faculty. There is immediate need for several new positions.

The service agencies on the campus—the library, the museum, and stores, purchasing, buildings and utilities—should give higher priority to serving the researcher's needs. For example, purchasing should expedite facility requests; technical service personnel (e.g., electronics technicians, glass blower, and a central shop) should be provided.

The third major area, financing research, deals primarily with the difficulty of developing large funds and apportioning them among the many research projects that the university sponsors.

The committee suggests setting up a university research fund to include major new allocations, unattached grants and gifts from any source, fees from university-owned patents, and the overhead allowances from other research grants.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Nik Greeted Ike

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev Wednesday sent birthday greetings to President Eisenhower, Moscow radio reported.

Khrushchev said his meetings and talks with Eisenhower in the United States last month, "Confirmed my confidence in your readiness to show the will and make the necessary efforts for the achievement of complete mutual understanding between our two countries."

Vegetables Safe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday that the amounts of radioactivity being found in fresh vegetables are well within safe limits for human consumption.

Arthur Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, released the report at a news conference. It covered 402 samples of fresh vegetables collected in the last half of 1958 and 139 samples collected so far this year.

Antarctica Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 12-nation parley on Antarctica, including both Russia and the United States, gets underway today amid hopes that it will produce a pilot accord for a future disarmament agreement.

South Must Choose

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—The South must make the choice of closing public schools or accepting some integration, Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. said Wednesday as he became chairman of the Southern Governors' Conference.

Brush Fire Checked

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An out-of-control brush fire, aided by gusty winds, high temperatures and low humidity, bore down Wednesday on the foothill community of Alhambra.

Tuesday night it burned into the very yards of expensive homes in another suburb, La Canada. Hundreds fled but returned when the flames were checked. One mansion was severely damaged. Two homes were partially burned.

Arms Lead to War

NEW YORK (AP)—Accumulating arms can't keep the peace—the path to war, Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos said Wednesday.

He spoke to the United Nations General Assembly, and also to an official New York City luncheon.

He said the real key to peace and progress is improving the economic conditions of the poor lands of the earth. He urged cooperative government action to do it.

Takarazuka Gives Final Performance

With dots and dashes of American music mixed with the traditional Oriental dances the well-known Takarazuka Dance Theater made their final appearance Wednesday evening to a nearly full house.

The program, divided into three acts featured humorous selections, such as "Beauty and the Bandit" and "The Jingle Horse" as well as the dramatic "Wounded Snow Bird" comparable to Tchaikovsky's "Dying Swan."

A colorful military drill complete with swords and sticks, and a dynamic flower umbrella dance including hand painted parasols sparked the program.

Four fantasies depicting the seasons of the year combined a story of the young widower as spring, a contemporary ballet with Western accents as summer, an autumn festival and finally the snow bird.

Authentic folk songs and dances of Okinawa proved the effective choreography of the group. In a short, gay "Mortar Drum Dance," the Japanese artists engaged in the pagan rites of their ancestors.



FOURTEEN CHARMING coeds met Wednesday in the Student Services lounge to discuss their coming duties and honors as Army ROTC corps sponsors.

Plans Polio Shot Sale

AUSG Shelves ROTC Issue

By LARRY MILLER
With the troublesome ROTC issue shelved for an additional week, Student Congress whipped through its usually lengthy session in one and one-half hours Wednesday night.

Because the Committee on Academic Affairs did not have its report on ROTC ready because of duplication difficulties, their investigation of the ROTC program will not be made public until next week's meeting.

Meanwhile, Congress turned its attention to other matters. In a more routine announcement, Executive Vice-President Dick Holmes told the congressmen not to forget that there would be a pep rally this Friday night in the Bandshell at 7:30.

Holmes also announced that AUSG is now selling polo shirts at 50 cents a shirt and that they will be given at Olin Health Center next week. The hours for signing up are 2-3 p.m. every weekday afternoon in the AUSG offices in the Student Services Building.

A bill introduced by Dave Gronauer for the purpose of appropriating \$60 for the printing of informational pamphlets by Spartan Hi-Wagon was passed.

Army ROTC Picks Corps Sponsors

Corps sponsors to preside at the annual Coronation Ball, Oct. 29, were selected Tuesday night by Army ROTC.

Highest honors went to Diane Peterson, Chicago sophomore; Brigadier General, Pat Shurtum, Niles sophomore; Major, sophomore; Chief of Staff, Nancy Straling, Warren City sophomore; Pershing Rifles and Judy Osborn, Bloomington, Ill., sophomores; Seantard and Blaine.

Also to be presented at the dance are Jan Rizzo, Wayne junior; Julie Dager, Canton, Ohio, junior; Sue Mills, Sandusky senior; Joan Schuster, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, sophomore; Joan Parker, Grosse Pointe, junior; Lynn Keister, Grand Rapids junior; Kathy Ryan, East Lansing senior; Nancy Liefer, Brooklyn, junior; Charlene Markland, Highland Park junior; and Corinne Bowra, Toronto, Ont., sophomore.

Greets Professors

Hi-Wagon Starts Rolling

Spartan Hi-Wagon, a student welcoming committee for new faculty members, began its operations last week by greeting over ten new professors.

Spartan Hi-Wagon was created last spring by Spartan Women's League in an attempt to better student-faculty relations. In order to gain a closer contact between the two groups, SWL instituted a system similar to the municipal agency, Welcome Wagon.

Unlike Welcome Wagon, campus committees don't give gifts, but they do hand out valuable pieces of information pertaining to MSU and the local area. Twelve students, after petitioning for the positions, were selected spring term by a reviewing board consisting of Judy Kaiser, Kalamazoo soph., and Nancy Oliver, Pontiac sr. (co-chairmen for the project).

In a drawn-out discussion, permission was eventually given to the Pakistan Students' Association to gain a permanent charter until a later date.

The ruling involves a technicality that said the charter must be referred back to committee until the organization held its first meeting this term. Nurul Islam spoke on behalf of the Pakistan group.

AUSG Vacancies

Three vacancies in Student Congress include two in Snyder Hall and one in Phillips Hall. Petitions for these offices, as well as other vacancies and freshman class officers, may be picked up in room 329, Student Services.

All petitions must be received today except those for the three new vacancies, which should be turned in Friday. There will be no meeting for all candidates tonight at 8:35 p.m. in room 328, Student Services.

Residence hall presidents should make sure that someone is in charge of the ballot boxes from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, and Thursday, Oct. 29.

Witnesses Talk At Knight Trial

BRIGHTON (AP)—Nine witnesses paraded to the stand today during the first day of pre-trial examination of Alvin Knight, accused of the Sept. 3 slaying of state trooper Albert Sunden.

The hearing was featured by rigorous cross-examination of each witness by Knight's court-appointed defense counsel, Martin Levay, a Brighton attorney.

The 48-year-old Knight, an ex-convict and former mental patient, is accused of killing 29-year-old state trooper who allegedly sought Knight in connection with a \$75 burglary at a factory in Milford, Mich.

The subject is to become a friend—not just to welcome, she adds.

The program, the only known one of its kind in the country, will continue through winter and spring terms, but most of the action will occur in the fall.

Students participating in the greeting are Pat Severson, East Lansing jr.; Scott Foster, Uica, N.Y. soph.; Kelli Green, Barrington, N.Y. jr.; Bob Saxe, Freeport, N.Y. sr.; Nancy Heller, Howell sr.; Jon Phillips, Wilmette, Ill. sr.

Also Joan Kolodziej, Van Dyke jr.; Mary Leeman, Manchester sr.; Chuck Knechtel, Rome soph.; Jerrold Perry, Cass City sr.; Nancy Simmons, Tonawanda, N.Y. soph., and Paul Burbage, Westfield, N.J. soph.

Steel Probers Get Extension

3 Days Leeway Given On Strike Report to Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's inquiry panel, still plugging against odds for settlement of the marathon steel strike, Wednesday was granted an added three days for handing its report to the White House.

Eisenhower agreed to move about his deadline for receiving the report from Friday to Monday. The President must get the report, including the facts on the dispute, before he can order the Justice Department to seek an anti-strike stoppage injunction.

The extension allows the three-man inquiry panel more time to try to wrangle a peace pact.

That would make a report unnecessary. Board Chairman George Taylor, a veteran mediator of labor disputes, said: "Naturally, our aim is to avoid filing any report at all."

Taylor said his panel needed more time anyway to assemble the voluminous testimony and exhibits presented by both sides and put them in shape for a report, in the likely event one must be filed.

The panel, on receiving word that Secretary of Labor James Mitchell had obtained the true extension, arranged to meet separately Wednesday afternoon in secret sessions, with top members of the union and industry.

The panel, the panel was driving hard in the time left to break the deadlock that has blocked settlement of the 92-day strike, worst in steel industry history.

The striking steelworkers' union completed its arguments on the strike issues Tuesday night.

Conrad Cooper, executive vice president of U.S. Steel Corp. and chief industry negotiator, kicked off the competitive side Wednesday.

Shutdowns Near

DETROIT (AP)—A steel-plant vice clamped tighter Wednesday on General Motors Corp., the giant of the auto industry, with shutdowns edging closer to assembly lines across the United States.

And General Motors of California said the nationwide, 92-day-out strike of U.S. steel-makers may force it down by mid-November.

President John Gordon has said GM's U.S. plants can continue making cars to "latter October," but there have been published reports that Chevrolet assembly lines might close by next Tuesday, with Corvair production hanging on to Nov. 1.

GM's reply to questions specifically how long it will go on is as long as we can.

One Fisher fabricating and stamping plant already is down at Hamilton, Ohio, with 1,000 idled. One in Grand Rapids, making interior trim and taillighting, is to lay off 1,200 and close Friday, and a maker of Chevrolet and Pontiac station wagon bodies at Euclid, Ohio, will furlough 2,000 of its 2,177 production employees after Thursday night's shift.

A more convenient system will be used this year, according to Lynn Gill, chairman. Students will obtain donor cards from living unit representatives or Union Board desk making the union sign-up tables unnecessary.

Trophies will be awarded living units donating the highest percentage of blood. Categories include men's dorms, women's dorms, and Greeks. The trophies are on display in the Union showcase.



PORPOISE CLUB members are practicing for their water show which will be presented Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Men's Intramural. See page 2 for the story.

We Stick Together Nation's Newspapers Guard Press Freedom

EDITORS' NOTE. The following is in conjunction with National Newspaper Week, beginning today and ending Oct. 21.

Today's newspapers may differ sharply on political issues, domestic problems, international affairs—but there's one area in which most would quickly join hands to fight a common cause. This is when they sense some action that abridges freedom of the press.

Newspapers have frequently expressed alarm at the manner in which some states and some government agencies restrict access to information. Reporters have been shut off from what they believe is public news by closed doors of government buildings.

But when the wall of secrecy is breached and the news published, at least the editors and publishers can feel safe that they will not be thrown in jail.

A newspaper which criticizes the government—whether it be the person of the President or the chairman of a local water board—can do so without fearing reprisals. Such was not the case from almost the moment the first American newspaper, *Publick Occurrences*, was published in Boston in 1689 by Benjamin Harris. The paper was suppressed after one issue, not because of libel, but because of the truth Harris' report describing Indian allies as "miserable savages" was taken as criticism of colonial policy.

The most significant milestone on the road to press freedom was reached in the case involving John Peter Zenger, a German immigrant.

Publishing the *New York Journal*, Zenger attacked William Cosby, governor of New York, and was subsequently charged with "scandalous, virulent and seditious reflections upon the government."

When the grand jury refused to return a true bill, and the New York Assembly refused to take separate action, Cosby provided his consent into taking action. Zenger was brought to trial in 1735 on a reduced charge of raising sedition.

Two defense attorneys who disputed the warrant against Zenger were disbarred, and the court appointed a defense counsel. But at the moment of the trial, Philadelphia lawyer Andrew Hamilton, entered the picture as counsel for Zenger.

He took a dramatic step by stating that the defense did not deny publication of the critical articles. His argument was that it is not libel to print the truth.

The jury responded to this argument and freed Zenger. Thus, one of the great steps toward press freedom was accomplished.

An equally big stride involved another Hamilton—Alexander. This was in the celebrated case involving Harry Crosswell, editor of "The Wasps," a Federalist paper published at Hudson, N.Y. The paper was aptly named because Crosswell managed to sting many a foe.

He was indicted in 1804 and found guilty. Appealing the verdict, he again went to trial, this time with Hamilton defending. Like Andrew Hamilton, Alexander argued that truth and truth alone was a defense in a libel action.

He stated that the press had "the right to publish with impunity truth, with good motives, for justifiable ends, though reflecting on government, magistracy, or individuals."

Following the case, new laws were passed using Hamilton's formula. Additionally, the laws stated that the jury had the right to determine both the law and the fact. These laws served as the model for the press guarantees of many state constitutions.

Prior to the Crosswell case—during a period some historians have called the "Dark Ages of Journalism"—there was a political and journalistic battle between the Federalists and anti-Federalists. So virulent were attacks by anti-Federalists, the Alien and Sedition Acts were passed.

The Sedition Act, directed against journalistic spokesmen of the anti-Federalists, stated in part "that if any person shall write, utter or publish any false, scandalous and malicious writing against the government of the United States, or either house of the Congress, or the said President, or to excite against them the hatred and good people of the United States, or to resist or oppose, or defeat any such law, or shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$2,000, and by imprisonment not exceeding two years."

The weakness in the act lay in its administration, but some historians have interpreted it as really setting down legally for the first time the defense stated in the Zenger trial. The law did not forbid criticism of the government, it only attempted to curb malicious and false statements published to defame officials. But because of the way authorities abused it, the law was permitted to lapse after its two-year limit.

To many authorities, the battle flag in the crusade for press freedom was first raised in England by poet John Milton, in his speech to Parliament in 1644. The speech, "Aeropagica," was an argument for the right to express himself in print without having that expression approved in advance. It was essentially a cry against press censorship.

Seibold Heads Off-Campus Housing

MSU Grad Returns 'Home'

The campus welcomed back a 1960 graduate this fall to head its off-campus housing office.

The feeling is mutual for Jack Seibold, said Jack Seibold, adding:

"This job offers a wonderful opportunity and a challenge to serve the students and the University."

Seibold, 31, received his appointment Sept. 16, as assistant director of housing. He will work under Tom Dutch, housing director, and will handle all problems related to off-campus housing facilities.

Duties of his new position include inspecting areas, assignments and advising tenants about housing units as to what conditions are proper and unapproved for students. Often, Seibold will

act as mediator between the student and the neighborhood and to make certain that both parties are living up to the off-campus housing regulations and responsibilities.

With a B.A. degree in joint major, Seibold headed a research team for a Birmingham, Ala., firm for a nearly eight-year period. Although his activities in housing reporting have been somewhat limited, he said he relishes leaving the writing desk.

A varsity swimmer from 1947 to 1950, Seibold has maintained an active role in the sport.

He was instrumental in organizing the MSU swimming association and has served as treasurer of this athletic group.

The association is made up of former State varsity tankers to former swimming in college and in Michigan communities.

Seibold and his wife, Diane, whom he met on campus, and their three daughters, Laura, Jill, and Janis, are currently living in Milford, Mich. They are in the process of moving to East Lansing.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fall shock
4. Waugh
7. Fagan
12. Devsky
13. Decline
14. Mares
15. Nequance
16. Paris
18. Determine
20. Fletcher
21. Tardier
23. Charles
24. By birth
26. Discovered
29. German
31. Dale
32. Mammion
34. By birth
35. Veil
37. Chose

DOWN
2. Opposite of awaith
3. Chose
29. Apportion
40. Depart
42. Akemitt
43. Mire
44. More profound
48. Many
49. Injured insect
51. Queen of Cathage
52. Knot of light
53. Princely
54. Italian
55. Drags
56. Tins
57. Bull
58. Seagale
59. Bull
60. Tins
61. Opposite of awaith
62. Opposite of awaith

RIGHT SLAM DOT
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FIRST FRONTAL
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Outer
2. Cement
3. Cooking
4. Vessel
5. Mince
6. Ha
7. Vegetates
8. Think
9. Enfolded
10. Aids
11. Zap con
12. Golf
13. Mounds
14. Large
15. Spoon
16. Thick
17. Puff up
18. Arrow
19. Enfolded
20. Field
21. Civil
22. Prapel
23. oneself in water
24. Sheet of glass
25. Example
26. Support for a barrel
27. Surpass
28. Combined
29. Sewing implement
30. Serpent
31. Row
32. Mire
33. Parade
34. Flower
35. Cry of the
36. Before
37. Zap outcast

Little Land Big Problem For Hawaii

"The scarcity of land," said Professor Robert Horwitz, acting head of the Political Science Department, is one of the main problems facing the state of Hawaii today.

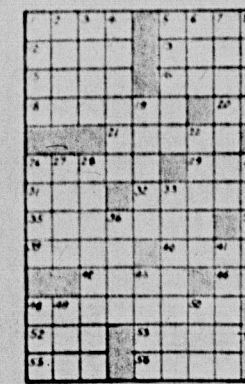
He attributes this lack of land partly to the existence of large estates. These, he added, in a recent interview, contain large portions of land on some of the islands and much of it is not put to use.

Horwitz, who has spent several years in Hawaii, plans to return there for research work in the summer of 1960.

The nature of this research would involve the various land redistribution proposals submitted to the legislature of Hawaii. Several proposals have been submitted which would accomplish the redistribution. He mentioned the right of "eminent domain" as one solution. Another was through Land Developing Corporations which would buy parts of these large estates and lease smaller portions to individuals.

The land question is causing a considerable stir in the Hawaiian legislature. It will boil down to a good political battle when the opposing forces come to grip over the land problem.

Horwitz feels it is unlikely that any action in the form of a vote will take place before 1961. In addition to his research, Horwitz will teach political theory during the summer at the University of Hawaii.



JACK SEIBOLD
off-campus housing director

Feature Page

JEANNINE LARKINS
STATE NEWS FEATURE EDITOR
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Porpoise Club Swim Show Features Aquatic Antics

An underwater push-cart race, night-shirt relay and the Natatorium Nuts comedy diving team will highlight the first Saturday morning water show of Porpoise Swimming Club.

"Porpoise" has planned an entertainment program for its show, which will be the first of a series. Each will be in the IM pool, from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday.

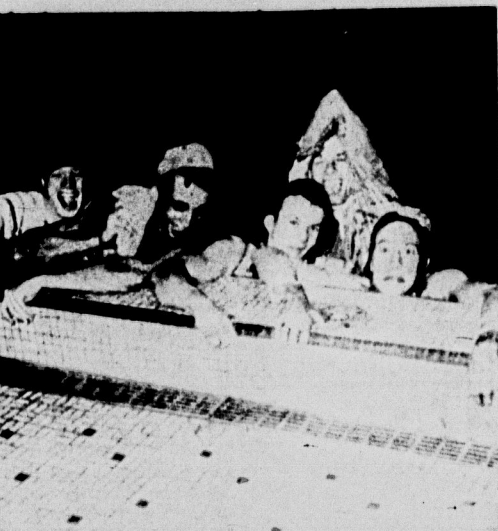
The novel underwater race will feature two racers, each driven by one man and pushed by another. The teams will race around the pool edge, climb out

and dive off the 25-foot platform.

The Natatorium Nuts will present a series of dives mimicking basic form dives, such as gainer, jack-knife and "swan"

Even Joe Friday and Sgt. Smith of *Dragnet* fame will get into the act as the swimmers present a skit based on the program.

The show promises enjoyable program, entertainment and a studio, faculty, and visitors are urged to attend.



CLOWNING AROUND will be a major activity of Porpoise Club members Saturday morning. This joker rehearse for the event which will include skits, an underwater push cart race and diving exhibitions.

swimmers will present a demonstration of competitive diving at another highlight.

Conclusion of the show will be a short water polo game between members of the varsity team.

The show promises enjoyable program, entertainment and a studio, faculty, and visitors are urged to attend.

PLANS
A SPIDER! A SPIDER!
KILL HIM, CHARLIE BROWN!
KILL HIM! HOW CAN I KILL HIM?
STEP ON HIM! DO ANYTHING TO HIT HIM WITH A NEWSPAPER!
I HAVEN'T GOT A NEWSPAPER!
WELL, SUBSCRIBE TO ONE!!!!

INFORMATION

- KAPPA PHI**
7 p.m., Union Tower Room. Pre-pledge party for all Methodist girls interested in joining Kappa Phi.
- WESLEY FOUNDATION**
12:10 p.m., Wesley House. Noon luncheon.
- SIGMA THETA EPSILON**
7 p.m., Wesley House. Open rush for all Methodist men.
- UNION BOARD**
7 p.m., Maral Room. Union Board week directors.
- PHI GAMMA NU**
7 p.m., Student Services lounge.
- WEST CIRCLE JAZZ SOCIETY**
7 p.m., Old College Hall.
- SIGMA PI ETA**
7:30 p.m., 22 Kelloug.
- MORTAR BOARD**
11:45, 341 Student Services lounge.
- ALICE**
8:30 p.m., Old College Hall. MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL CHOIR.
- CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION**
8:30 p.m., Catholic Student Center. Coffee hour.
- J-HOP EXECUTIVES**
7 p.m., Union Maral Room. Meeting.
- MECHANICAL-CIVIL ENGINEERS WIVES**
8 p.m., East Lansing Savings and Loan. This will be a get-acquainted evening. All wives of mechanical or civil engineering students are urged to attend.
- SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
7:30 p.m., 33 Union.
- UNIVERSITY YM-YWCA**
7 p.m., "Y" House. 314 Evergreen. Folk-singing, organization and song.

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Seaway Opens Route To Natural Resources

One of the benefits Michigan will enjoy with the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway is a readily accessible supply of natural resources, said Professor John Hazard of the Marketing and Transportation department.

Prof. Hazard noted Michigan's natural resources have been seriously depleted, and the Seaway will make the resources of a still young Canada available at a time when the state needs them.

Copper country mines supply only six percent of the copper needed by Michigan; iron is being extracted from rock ores such as taconite, and the state now imports forest products.

These products have become available at a time when the state needs them. Hazard said that minerals found in Canada may provide a basis for new industry. Manganeses, zinc, lead and copper are some that were suggested.

Michigan will also benefit from the timber the producers.

Ship traffic to Michigan ports by such products as heavy beams and white wood will bring in cargoes that need to be distributed. The comparatively

cheap means of transportation offered by the Seaway opening has opened the markets of the world to Michigan.

Yes, and blues, rock and cha cha cha, too.

Saturday, the MSU band, directed by Fred Leonard Falcone, will play the "Fight Song" at the half-time of the Notre Dame football game.

Along with the music, band will present formations signed by Oscar Staton, an art director, to show how in music can change the "Song" outlast them.

The white remains of the time when the fought pistol duels, as spectators will see on river boats. Backing artists use guitars and go drum goes with the cha cha.

There will also be a donation to the Community in the form of going to and a red feather in the plays "God Bless America."

The artist picture has an antique-looking frame. Mrs. Naper says her latest picture consisted of 275 sheets of well-illustrated gulf to frame.

PAINT-AND-CHEW

ALBEMARLE, N.C. (AP)—Mrs. John Naper, 63, has a hobby that consists largely of painting and chewing.

She paints pictures, chewing gum at the same time. The finished product is framed in old moulding, the gum fastened to the frame and shellac added.

The finished picture has an antique-looking frame. Mrs. Naper says her latest picture consisted of 275 sheets of well-illustrated gulf to frame.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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AUTOMOTIVE

1958 FORD HARDTOP. Clean, good condition. \$175. 11-11-11. Call for more information. ED 2-2142.

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ROOMS

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Busy, Gala Weekend Awaits 'Irishmen'

About 170 Notre Dame seniors will travel to East Lansing via special bus to lend vocal support to the Fighting Irish at Saturday's football game.

Van Doren Subpoenaed

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Van Doren came out of seclusion Wednesday and made a New York date with a congressional committee probing fixed television quiz shows. He would answer questions in advance of his own big-money quiz show.

Van Doren, who disappeared nearly a week ago, accepted a subpoena to appear before the House committee. In hearings last week — now recessed until next month — the committee elicited testimony that some quiz show participants were provided in advance with questions and answers.

Among the tainted shows named was NBC's now defunct "Twenty-One" on which Van Doren won \$129,000 in 14 weeks as a participant in 1956-57.

The committee wants to know if the 33-year-old Columbia University English instructor took part in the admitted shenanigans. At one time, Van Doren publicly disclaimed any knowledge of such trickery.

When the committee resumes hearings next month, it also plans to look into the first of the big-money quiz shows, CBS's "444,000 Question."

The men, scheduled to arrive at 7 p.m. Friday, will stay Friday and Saturday nights in Armstrong Hall.

After registering at Armstrong, the "Irishmen" will go to attend the MSU pep rally at the band shell. The rally will introduce the MSU team and give the visitors a chance to see who they'll be up against Saturday.

A busy weekend is planned for the seniors. They are invited to a "mixer" dance at the Catholic Student Center after the pep rally Friday, to masses at the CSO Saturday morning, to a tour of the CSO's new building before the game, the game itself, coffee hours after the game, another dance Saturday night, and masses followed by coffee and doughnuts Sunday morning.

The CSO is supplying the Irish with maps of the MSU campus so they will be able to orient themselves, without experiencing the "lost" sensation common to new visitors to the campus.

The Notre Dame trippers will be given special tickets when they will admit them to the dances at the CSO Saturday and Sunday. These tickets will not be available to any MSU students.

The Rev. Robert Kivanaugh will address the trippers after their arrival at the Armstrong dorms.



World Travel Series Lectures Grand Canyon

Julian Groner's newest color travel film, "Grand Canyon Adventure" will be presented Saturday in the World Travel series.

The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Aud.

"Grand Canyon Adventure" is personally narrated by Groner.

The film takes the viewer on a 17-day expedition down the Colorado river, the world's roughest, most dangerous river. It depicts high adventure, the raw canyon and the rugged, colorful rock walls, the native and Indian dwellings along the 330-mile trip.

Views of the Kaibab Forest on the North Rim, with the many wildflowers, mule deer, squirrels and chipmunks, as well as the scenic wonders of the South Rim are shown.

Julian Groner was born in Elgin, Ill., wrote the series, "A World Traveler's Adventure" and was the author of several film scripts. He became interested in travelogue while working as a photographer. He is an expert on the subject of producing films on American rivers and coastal waterways.

Groner has built special photographic equipment, and will make it possible to see flowers growing 20,000 feet higher than normal, and to see a super-made high speed tape recorder which records synchronized music and sound that were recorded on the spot.

These, and many other techniques, emphasize the problems of "know-how" that are trademarks of his films.

Queen Candidates To Meet Tonight

Participating in an old and essential ceremony, 34 candidates will meet tonight at the Delta Tau Delta House for a dinner to mark their campaign for MSU's 1957 annual Homecoming Queen.

This year, as in recent years, the senior class and Kappa Alpha Mu photo-journalism honorary are sponsoring the selection of the queen.

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Is air stiffer than steel?

Not all research has the headline appeal of a space ship or nuclear power. For example, research engineers at the Autometrics Division, which designs and manufactures space navigation systems, found new and different ways of building rotating bearings . . . and found that air is stiffer than steel for some purposes. Improved gyroscopes and magnetic recordings were important results of this research.

A cigarette's place in research

Even the ordinary cigarette has a role in scientific research. Scientists at the Aero-Space Laboratories, an organization within North American's Missile Division, use a burning cigarette in a still room to illustrate the difference between laminar flow and turbulence in the boundary layer, the very thin air space that lies along the outer skin of an aircraft or missile. This research is part of a program to find ways to protect missiles, satellites and space ships from burning when they re-enter the earth's atmosphere.

Toward the conquest of Space

The Rocketdyne Division has designed and built the bulk of today's operating hardware in the high-thrust rocket field. Explorer I, America's first satellite, was boosted into orbit by a Rocketdyne engine . . . and three-fourths of the power for Able IV-Atlas — man's first attempt to reach toward another planet — comes from liquid-propellant engines designed and built by Rocketdyne. Researchers at Rocketdyne delve into

the chemistry of propellants, the physics of engine components and what happens within them, ignition of fuels, combustion of fuels, and the transfer of heat.

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The Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation manned weapon systems — the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie and F-108 Rapier — and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-17. Research engineers in this division investigate manufacturing techniques, conduct studies in aerodynamics, materials and processes, and thermodynamics. They also work with physiologists, biotechnologists, biophysicists, and psychologists to solve design problems concerning human capabilities and limitations that arise from modern weapons and research systems.

Building better Navy aircraft

Analysis of aircraft carrier operation is a major research project at the Columbus Division. This division designed and built the Navy's T2J Buckeye jet trainer and the Navy's supersonic, all-weather AJ3 Vigilante. Research activities are diverse here — from how to illuminate an aircraft cockpit to developing unmanned vehicles and systems to perform within the earth's atmosphere.

Developing the peaceful atom

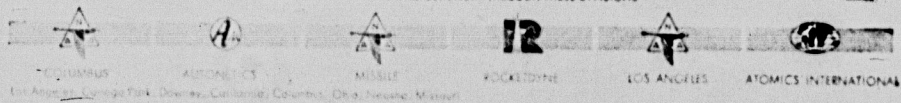
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Touch Field
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7:25 Theta Chi vs. DS Phi
8:10 Sigma Nu vs. Phi Psi
8:55 PK Phi vs. Phi Tau
9:40 AK Phi vs. Phi Sigma K

Jenison Field
6:40 BT Phi vs. Farmhouse
7:25 Theta Chi vs. DS Phi
8:10 Bailey 6-7
8:55 Bailey 1-4
9:40 Bailey 3-5

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1M Gym, Court 1
7 Butterfield 1-2
8 Butterfield 3-6
9 Butterfield 7-8

Gym I, Court 1
7 Emmont 3-5
8 Emmont 6-7
9 E Shaw 7-4

Gym II, Court 4
7 E Shaw 2-9
8 Rather 2-6
9 Rather 7 vs. Bryan 1

Gym II, Court 6
7 W Shaw 7-3
8 W Shaw 1-5
9 Bailey 3-8

Hardcourt Champs Open Drills Today

With footballs filling the autumn air, basketball coach Fordy Anderson sneaks his Spartan cagers into the MSU sports picture by opening drills today in Jenison.

Sporting a new assistant monitor, Bruce Fossum, in his first college coaching job, the Spartans begin work to defend their Big 10 championship.

Anderson was greeted by 14 candidates Wednesday as the team gathered for equipment check-out and publicity photographs. Two more are expected when football season terminates.

Workouts for the next two weeks will consist mainly of running to condition the players' legs.

A tentative first string was picked by Anderson for photo purposes. The five were Hor-

ace Walker, Lance Olson, Dave Fahs, Art Gowans and Jim Bechinski.

The freshman crew, with new coach, opens workouts today, also, in Jenison Gym.

Coach Tom Reed, a star performer on last year's MSU Big 10 championship squad, was named late last summer to replace Sonny Means.

Even though only 10 have been invited to try out, Reed expects over 100 freshmen to work tonight at 7:30. The fact that all freshmen are eligible to try out for the team accounts for the large number.

None of the invited cagers is below 6'3" in height and three range above 6'7". That is an interesting feature, making the tallest man on the varsity only 6'5".

Passing Defense Wobbles

Another leak has sprung in Michigan State's already porous pass defense.

Bob Suci, the sophomore defender who ran an intercepted pass for a 93-yard touchdown in the Michigan game, suffered a hip pointer injury in a practice scrimmage Tuesday and will not be able to play in Saturday's football game with Notre Dame.

This bad news coincided with the report that Notre Dame's quarterback George Izo might be ready to play this week.

Suci's injury will force the second change in the defensive backfield this week.

Tuesday it was announced that Bob Ricucci and Larry Hodas will alternate at Don Stewart's vacated defensive right half slot. Stewart is filling in for first stringer Gary Hallman who had his injured finger operated on Wednesday.

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SPORTWEAR — SECOND FLOOR

Soccer Duel Saturday

Members of Midwest Soccer Club will clash Saturday on the Soccer Field in a contest which probably will be the most important of the season for the State or its St. Louis University foes. It may determine the area's representative in the coming NCAA tournament.

Defense, a weak spot in comparison with past seasons, has held its own well, and the winning this week of star midfielder Pete McKinnen after two weeks of benched with a shoulder injury could pep it up more.

The Billikens, in their sophomore varsity season, are 4-0 overall, four of the wins coming at the beginning of the season.



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Night Sports Editor
Carolyn Valone
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to the revamped soccer Conference, now in competition for national division title and a at the top crown against Western division winner.

the big objective, one for the boosters would happen at the conference playoff, which in the national eliminations which take place at the time and would prevent season in both events.

for this season, they have rolling closer to their goals, three in a row to extend their record to 23 without defeat and 17 consecutive wins.

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October 16, 1959

Graduate Fellowships Available

The Graduate Office has considerable information about fellowships and scholarships which provide financial aid for graduate study. Most of these awards are open for competition on a national basis. Graduate students and seniors intending to enter graduate programs are welcome to come to the Graduate Office, 112 Morrill Hall, and review the material.

Danforth Graduate Fellowship 1960-61: for male students under 30 years of age intending to become college teachers and entering graduate school for the first time. There is no restriction on field of study. The stipend varies with individual need; the annual maximum grant is \$1,500 plus tuition and fees for the single man; \$2,000 plus tuition and fees for the married man, with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. Interested students should see their deans as a student may not apply directly. Two or three candidates may be nominated by the dean of each college within the university. Nomination blanks are available at the Graduate Office and should be submitted to the Graduate Office by Nov. 15.

American Association of University Women Educational Foundation Awards For Pre- or Post-Doctoral Research: there are 40 awards, ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year, open to any woman who is a U.S. citizen and has completed all resident requirements for the doctorate. Applications must be received by the Fellowship Office, AAUW National Headquarters, 1634 Eye St., N.W., Washington, D.C., by Dec. 1. Further information and application forms may be obtained by writing to the same address.

Social Science Research Council: offers the following three types of fellowships:

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3. Fellowships in Political Theory and Legal Philosophy: for Ph. D. candidates who have completed all the requirements except the theses, or for persons who have received that degree within the past three years. For the purpose of this program political and legal theory are broadly defined to include such areas as classical political theory, contemporary political theory associated with or developing from the rise of new political movements or newly independent states, contemporary theory in the social sciences bearing on politics or law, and legal philosophy or sociological jurisprudence.

Application to the Social Science Research Council should be made by Dec. 1 on forms supplied by the council. Prospective applicants should obtain the necessary application forms and detailed instructions from the Council well in advance of this closing date.

The broad policy of regular admission to graduate programs on the basis of transcripts should also be re-examined.

In requesting these, it is essential to state age, place of permanent residence, present position or activity, degrees held and degree currently sought, if any, the general nature of the proposed training or research, and the duration or amount of support desired. Unless all this preliminary information is received at least three weeks before the announced closing date, no assurance can be given that forms will be processed in time to permit completion of an acceptable application. All communications should be addressed to Social Science Research Council Fellowships and Grants, 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Graduate Record Examinations: Some graduate schools require that applicants for admission take certain Graduate Record Examinations, the results of which are considered along with other documents in support of the application. An increasing number of donors of graduate fellowships also require this examination.

These examinations are administered on a national basis four times in the coming year at many centers throughout the country, including MSU. The GRE tests include general scholastic ability and advanced level tests of achievement in 16 subjects. Candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

This fall, the test will be given

on Saturday, Nov. 21. In 1960, the dates are Jan. 16, April 23 and July 9. Candidates should find out from the school of their choice whether the tests are required, which ones they should take and when they should be taken. Often applicants for graduate school fellowships are asked to take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

Cadet Leader Named Lt. Col.

Lt. Col. Thomas M. LaPatka was recently promoted to his present rank from major in orders published at Department of the Army, Washington, D.C. Lt. Col. LaPatka is presently chief, commandant of cadets division of the Army ROTC detachment at MSU.

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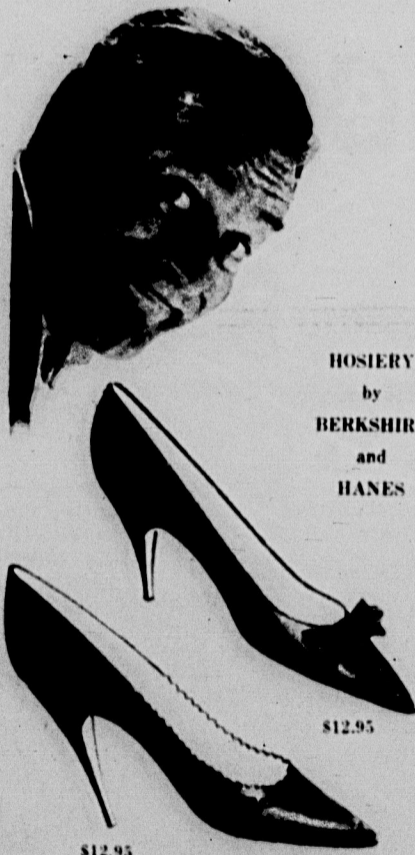
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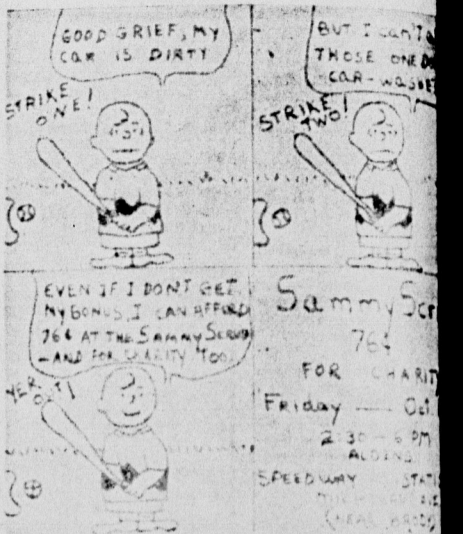
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