

NEWS IN BRIEF

Will Planets Be Next Models?

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet scientists said Tuesday Lunik III's historic photographic mission to the far side of the moon heralds the launching of photographic rockets to planets beyond. The experts are talking of plans for setting up huge satellites beyond the reach of earth's gravity for scientific and industrial purposes.

New Missile Commander Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army Tuesday chose Maj. Gen. August E. Harbo, a weapons specialist for years, to succeed Maj. Gen. William Medaris as head of its missile command. Medaris has arranged to retire next July 31 as Commanding General of the Army's Strategic Missile Command, with headquarters at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

India Agrees to Meet With China

NEW DELHI (AP)—India agreed Tuesday to a meeting with Red China on the uneasy Tibetan frontier to receive 10 Indian policemen killed in a border clash. But New Delhi showed its displeasure at Peking by sending off another note to the Red Chinese Capital.

Guinea President Asks Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The President of Guinea said Tuesday his newly independent country wants economic and technical help, but only if it is offered on a basis of mutual respect. "We are not begging for assistance, however," President Sekou Toure of the young African nation said. "We prefer liberty to charity."

Storm Hits North Europe

LONDON (AP)—One of the worst storms in six years hit north Europe Tuesday, hitting ships at sea and dealing death in battered inland. Seven ships sent distress calls from storm-tossed positions in the English channel to the isolated Hebrides. Seven persons were reported missing in Scotland.

Kaiser-Style Settlement Rejected

NEW YORK (AP)—Roger Blough, Chairman of U.S. Steel Co., Tuesday turned down the possibility of other steel companies settling with the union on the same terms as the Kaiser Steel Co. He said the cost to U.S. Steel of the Kaiser settlement terms would be 10 cents an hour.

Community Fund Drive Reaches 75% of Quota

At the third report meeting Tuesday, the MSU United Community Chest Drive had reached almost 75 percent of its quota.

The exact figures, the University has raised \$53,049 of its \$70,000 quota or 72 percent. Continuing to lead all divisions is the College of Home Economics which has posted 155

Better Relations Goal of New Radio Program

Diane Tillotson and Dan Reidel of AUSG will represent MSU on a new Wednesday night series over WJLS radio beginning today at 9:30.

The program is primarily directed to promote better relations between the university and the community," Reidel said. He said the program will give the public a rundown of the week's events at MSU such as sporting events, lecture-concert series, world travel series, dances and conventions.

Reidel said there will occasionally be informal conversations with prominent students in connection with special events. Hank Stevens, WJLS disc jockey will be moderator of the unrehearsed half-hour show.

'MSU Is Outstanding' Slated for Tonight

Spartan Women's League will present "MSU Is Outstanding" tonight at 7 p.m., 32 Union. Program speakers will be Thomas Colling, continuing education, and Dr. Church, art department director. Subjects will include the contributions of Kellogg Center and Kresge Art Center in making MSU outstanding among U.S. universities.

State Tax Plans Make Little Headway

State Keeps Word. Pays 6 1/2 Million

MSU Receives October Payment

State administrators kept a promise Tuesday and doled out \$6,500,000 from the state treasury's meager cash hoard to the three major universities, the AP reported.

MSU received its regular October payment of \$2,300,000 Tuesday through regular State Administrative Board channels. The payment was due two weeks ago.

Merrill Person, of the University Treasurer's office, said that "it doesn't bother us a bit that the payment was two weeks late."

Spokesmen for the institutions pleaded in vain for the money last week.

The sum represented the October installment on 1959-60 operating appropriations for the University of Michigan, MSU and Wayne State.

At a special meeting, the State Administrative Board allocated in all \$26,100,000 on hand and in sight by the end of the month.

Of the total, \$4,400,000 was set aside for the Nov. 5 biweekly payroll for state workers, 13 million dollars for quarterly sales tax rebates to cities, villages and townships and \$2,000,000 for direct relief payments.

Also skived was \$200,000 to reimburse local governments for sums already expended on foster care of mental patients and hospitalization.

A 10 million dollar borrowing in anticipation of taxes by Detroit was approved Tuesday by the State Municipal Finance Commission.

The city explained eight million was needed because Wayne County was that much in arrears on payments of hospital charges. The other two millions will be used for added welfare costs.

Tea Honors Housemothers

Twelve new fraternity and sorority housemothers were honored Tuesday night at a tea given in the Student Services Building by IFC and Pan-Hell.

The new housemothers, who were presented with corsages, are Mrs. Wenonah Boulton, Delta Gamma; Mrs. Helen Cannon, Alpha Omicron Pi; Mrs. Stella Crawford, Phi Mu; Mrs. Mildred Jones, Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. Lucille Lippencott, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Mrs. Bertha Walter, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Representing the fraternities were Mrs. Naomi Alderman, Phi Kappa Tau; Mrs. Adoree Flynn, Sigma Alpha Mu; Mrs. Dorothy Litsch, Zeta Beta Tau; Mrs. Marion Putnam, Lambda Chi Alpha; Mrs. Estelle Rice, Sigma Nu; Mrs. Helen Webster, Sigma Chi.



ROGER WARREN EVANS of Cambridge and Lynn Miner of MSU discuss their arguments before the International Debate Tuesday night in the Union. Topic for the debate was, "Resolved: That Communism's strongest ally is the stupidity of the West."

Redcoats Battle Yankees

British Attack West's Policy Of Foreign Aid With Strings

With the aid of a few magic tricks and the English-Oxford dictionary, Lynn Miner and Ralph Wilbur of the Forensic Union once again proved that although the British may be sentimental, it takes more than words to "out-think" Americans at the International Debate held last night in the Union Ballroom.

Although the British Redcoats took opposing sides on the topic, resolved: "That Communism's strongest ally is the stupidity of the West," their comments and ideas brought some well-thought-out reactions from their Yankee friends.

The first affirmative speaker, the Honorable Julian Grenfell of Cambridge, claimed that the U.S. gives aid to foreign nations with strings attached while the Russians use their strongest weapon—propaganda.

The stupid short sightedness of the West was then immediately defended by the negative speaker, also from Cambridge, Roger Warren Evans. Warren Evans began by stating his definition of an All-American debate: "No statement is true unless it's a quote from someone else."

Then he continued with the fact that "Russia's strongest ally is the frame of mind of the Asian and African peoples, not the stupidity of the West's actions. The countries are leery of capitalism since they think capitalism equals conservatism. At this stage of the game they prefer to be liberal."

The Oxford-English dictionary came to the aid of the second affirmative speaker, Ralph Wilbur as he threw up to his English opponent the dictionary's definitions of stupidity and strength.

The Americans seemed to have all the tricks up their sleeves as Lynn Miner, the second negative debater, used two "magic" rings to illustrate his point that there is no correlation between the West and stupidity.

He concluded that our act is helpful to nations and not entirely worthless. Therefore, if we are not stupid, then our "stupidity" can't aid the Communist.

Rebuttals from each of the speakers tied together some of their views and at times forcefully attacked U.S. policies and past actions. The British agreed.

Such a course would be for one term, compulsory for both men and women, except foreign students and veterans, and would serve as the first term of basic ROTC instruction.

Immediate changes recommended by the Committee include long-term summer camp to eliminate technical courses from campus curriculum, substituting instruction in university departments other than ROTC when this is feasible, and providing for regular consultation with local faculty on curriculum matters.

A resolution seeking changes in the Basic College is also on tonight's agenda. Sponsored by Rep. Pete MacPherson (East Shaw) and Rep. Chuck Herbert (Lansing), it involves doing away with possible repetition in Basic College and departmental courses.

A rather detailed plan is proposed for accomplishment of this objective. It recommends students with previous work in a certain field, or with instruction recommendation or as a result of orientation tests be allowed to take a comprehensive test before taking whatever Basic College course to which their work applies.

Passing the test with a "B" or better would exempt the student, with no credit, from the course. The resolution would allow a student to take a comprehensive exam at the end of the quarter to gain credit.

The resolution's sponsors feel certain Basic College courses duplicate to some extent work in departmental offerings.

John Griggs, sophomore from Ridgewood, N.J., was killed instantly Saturday night when his car hit a tree after attending a New York City debate ball.

Jack, at his friends' call, left the MSU campus Friday afternoon for New Jersey. While driving back to New Jersey from New York City Saturday night, he apparently fell asleep at the wheel, hit a tree, and died instantly of a broken neck.

When the jumping spree is over the match is placed to the pile and the pungent aroma of burning leaves permeates the air. And soon the leaves are nothing but ashes.

Indian summer is a romantic tradition of autumn. It's a time of hope that perhaps spring, not winter is really on the way. Indian summer renews inspiration in spirit and makes everyone want to get out and see all there is to see.

Autumn is also known as the season of pumpkins grinning as jack o'lanterns, of witches on broomsticks and goblins hovering. It's the time to don costumes and "trick or treat." It's the time to stop "talking turkey" and eat that bird with all the trimmings.

And as the days grow shorter and the weather more blustery autumn gradually gives way to winter.

Senator Morris Attacks Governor Williams' Acts

Emergency Measures May Include Raising Sales Tax Lid to Four Percent

Gov. Williams and Republican legislative leaders pledged Tuesday to base an emergency tax program on "mutual responsibility" but got little farther.

Congress Sets Vote On ROTC

Action on proposed changes in the ROTC program is likely to receive the lion's share of attention at tonight's Student Congress meeting.

The resolution up for vote tonight approves the recommendations submitted last week by the Committee on Academic Affairs. The changes proposed by the Committee would then go, according to the resolution, to the Board of Trustees. President John A. Hannah and the departments of air and military sciences and tactics.

Elimination of the compulsory requirement is one of the Committee's long-range recommendations. Also for the future, it proposes a credit course to be required for all students covering current aspects of military affairs.

Such a course would be for one term, compulsory for both men and women, except foreign students and veterans, and would serve as the first term of basic ROTC instruction.

Immediate changes recommended by the Committee include long-term summer camp to eliminate technical courses from campus curriculum, substituting instruction in university departments other than ROTC when this is feasible, and providing for regular consultation with local faculty on curriculum matters.

A resolution seeking changes in the Basic College is also on tonight's agenda. Sponsored by Rep. Pete MacPherson (East Shaw) and Rep. Chuck Herbert (Lansing), it involves doing away with possible repetition in Basic College and departmental courses.

A rather detailed plan is proposed for accomplishment of this objective. It recommends students with previous work in a certain field, or with instruction recommendation or as a result of orientation tests be allowed to take a comprehensive test before taking whatever Basic College course to which their work applies.

Passing the test with a "B" or better would exempt the student, with no credit, from the course. The resolution would allow a student to take a comprehensive exam at the end of the quarter to gain credit.

The resolution's sponsors feel certain Basic College courses duplicate to some extent work in departmental offerings.

Petitioning

Union Board Week

All people interested in working on committees for Union Board Week may sign up at the Union Board desk in Union concourse. Non Board members are needed. Union Board Week is Feb. 21-27.

Water Carnival

Petitioning for Water Carnival positions has been extended to Friday. Petitions for executive board and committee chairman positions are available in the Union concourse.

Blue Key

All petitions for Blue Key, junior and senior men's honorary, must be turned in today at the petition box in the concourse of the Union.

Autumn Arrives at MSU Is Winter Far Behind?

The autumn leaves drift by the window. The autumn leaves of red and gold.

The leaves are turning, the days are growing shorter and the temperature is falling. The treetops are ablaze with red, orange and yellow and the colors mingle as the branches sway in the wind.

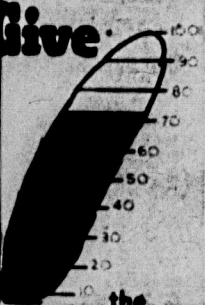
All these spell autumn—the season of color, football and gaiety; the season of twilight, leading into the night of winter.

The sidewalks are hard to find beneath crisp, bright leaves that crunch and crackle beneath the feet of pedestrians. Leaves catch in bike spokes, swirl and fly out into the air.

Piles of fallen leaves are raked and stacked along alleyways and children (and oldsters!) shout with glee as they jump and bury themselves in leaves.



... When Summer and Winter Meet ...



the completion on Thursday.

State News Photo by Bill Kirman

State News Photo by Tom Armstrong

... Fall Comes to the Red Cedar ...

Market Could Flop Again Today 30th Anniversary Of Fateful Black Tuesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Three decades ago Tuesday the bottom fell out of the stock market and what had been a magic staircase to riches became a greased slide to bankruptcy.)

It's been 30 years since people jumped out of windows because of what was happening at the corner of Wall and Broad Streets.

The Black Tuesday Oct. 29, 1929, saw the life savings of thousands of families wiped out in the most spectacular stock market break in our history.

It saw plungers drop dead as they watched stock tickers tapping out the news that they had gambled and lost.

And it heralded one of the worst and longest depressions in our history.

Could it happen again?

Of course it could—if that many people get as foolish as they were in the late 1920s. All the laws passed since then can't stop people from being silly.

There will always be some foolish people buying the wrong stocks at the wrong price. There will always be some con men selling worthless stocks or speculative securities at phony prices. It's how many there are of both that counts.

Today there are rules that give investors every opportunity of looking before they leap. There are a long list of props to the economy—such as jobless insurance, social security, old age pensions, record savings—to keep a drop in stock prices from sending people into the broad lines.

There are a number of financial policemen watching the stock exchanges, the stock sellers, the corporations whose stocks are up for sale, and even the amount of stock buying the public can do on the cuff.

The only thing that can't be regulated is the judgment of the stockbuyer himself. But now—30 years later—stock owners and traders seem to be a different breed of cats than those who dominated the hysterical 20s.

The amount of stock or margin is trivial today compared to the total number of stocks listed

on the exchanges. And the amount of cash that must be put up in buying a stock today is 90 percent, while in 1929 it was only 10 percent. The volume of trading on that slim margin was fantastic.

Some 50 billion dollars of new corporate securities were sold in that decade and half of them became worthless.

Stock trading crossed the three million shares a day mark in 1925, quickly climbed over four million and then five million. Customers' men at brokerage firms grew careless in advising about purchases, and many member firms joined the pools.

The Federal Reserve System's easy money policy in the mid 1920s encouraged the use of credit in speculation. Later it tried to correct this but it was too late. The public borrowed at the higher rates and went on gambling.

When a broker did urge his customer to use caution, he usually lost the customer to another broker who catered to any buying whim.

Stock prices hit their peak Sept. 3, 1929, when the AP index of 60 stocks stood at 157.7. There was a series of breaks during October and the big one came Oct. 29 when 16,410,030 shares were traded on the New York stock exchange, a record that still stands.

The AP index fell to its lowest point July 8, 1932, at 16.9. A long but often interrupted climb since then brought the index to a new peak of 233.8 on Aug. 3, 1959.

Black Tuesday wrecked the hopes of thousands and sent many from riches to rags. But it also set off a train of events aimed at seeing it would never happen again.

Today Americans are putting into the market only what they have left over after taking care of family security through insurance, saving bonds and home ownership.

Before Black Tuesday, the much sillier speculator was using the rent money or what he could get on his insurance policy or borrow from a broker to take a fling at getting rich overnight.

He learned the hard way, and it took the nation almost a decade to get over his folly.



THEY'RE TREATED LIKE DOGS! These two Chihuahuas have their own goblets, but without anything in them. Oh well—they're only five-weeks old and weigh a half pound each. So maybe they'll grow-up and get more respectful treatment.

Impressions of Japan

They Like Music On Serious Side

By JOE HOFFMAN

BRADY AIR FORCE BASE, Japan—Whenever Japanese music lovers get together to discuss their favorite subject, the name of Toshiya Eto invariably enters the discussion. Eto is recognized by many to be Japan's foremost violinist.

I had the pleasure to talk with Eto prior to a recent concert he gave in Fukuoka as part of his summer tour in Japan. I was particularly interested in finding out not only his impressions of American music, but his comparisons of the types of music preferred by both the American and his native Japanese people.

"Japanese people like serious music more than Americans do," Eto commented. "The favorite composers here are Bach and Beethoven, because they are the easiest to analyze, and the Japanese love to analyze music."

Eto pointed out that the Japanese take their music very seriously and concentrate on it. "Japanese people appreciate music while American people enjoy it," he said.

This is not to say people here do not like popular music—quite the contrary. Many Japanese people constantly listen to popular American songs, even rock 'n roll (known in Japan as rockabilly—a combination of rock 'n roll and hillbilly). But they do take to larger doses of classical music than Americans.

Now a violin teacher at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Eto was born in Tokyo in 1928. It is unusual that he attained his present stature so young. He said he first played the violin when he was four years old.

Asked his opinion of American rock 'n roll, Eto said, "I like the music, but why all the motion?"

This was Eto's first trip to Japan since 1954. In commenting on the changes in his native land, he said he was amazed at how living conditions have improved in such a relatively short period of time.

"Conditions now are better than ever before," he said, "and they will get better yet in the future. The Japanese people respect the high standard of living in America and are trying to attain that standard."

Eto compared the current living conditions to 1918 when "we were limited to 500 calories a day. It's wonderful what hard work and the desire for a better life have done for our people."

Eto is married to a 24-year-old American girl, one of his former students. Although an excellent violinist in her own right, Mrs. Eto decided to give up playing professionally to concentrate on being a housewife and mother to Eto's two boys, ages three and two.

"The three-year-old already shows promise of following in his father's footsteps," said Mrs. Eto. "He often slams his door shut and demands complete privacy when practicing his playing."

Asked about the future for violin players, Eto commented, "The violinist will always be less popular than the pianist, but he is gaining steadily in listener appeal."

Or as he put it, "The pianist will continue to be popular, the violinist has a chance and the cellist—the cellist is dead."

Peanuts? Nothing —

Prof Works for Toothpicks

Most people think a college professor works for peanuts, but on campus there's a man who works for toothpicks.

Dr. Alexis Panshin, head of the forest products department, explained that his department trains men to find different uses of wood. These products, he said, find their way into everyone's lives, domestically and industrially.

In 1959, forest products split from the forestry department. This re-organization was done so the department could serve industry more fully as a separate division. Forest products is concerned with finding all the uses of wood. A major industry, it involves research, merchandising and selling of the by-products.

A lack of publicity about this

field as a career has held its development and growth to a minimum. Blaming industry for this, Dr. Panshin said.

Industry has failed to publicize the need for trained wood technologists and students enter some other field.

He explained that trained personnel are in demand, and there is little limitation in rising to an executive position in an industry as large as forest products.

Utilization of wood and its by-products involves tracing. The school built a saw mill, located on Hagadorn, to help the students get experience.

With summer jobs and on-campus training we think the student has learned the fundamentals of the job," he said.

Letters to the Editor

Communism's Greatest Ally

To the Editor:

It had begun to appear that all the reactionaries had crawled back into the woodwork. But after Monday's *State News* we can conclude that there is still at least one around. Jim Wilson in his letter attacking the Khrushchev visit hints of all the tired old arguments about extending a welcome to a man "responsible for the deaths of thousands of people." He also seems to feel that Russia gained some sort of economic advantage from K's visit, but doesn't supply any details on this area.

When are Mr. Wilson and those that think like him, going to realize that we don't have to like or respect the Communist leaders in order to have dealings with them? We can't just ignore them in the hope that they'll go away.

I hope that Mr. Wilson will come to the International Debate tonight on whether Western stupidity is Communism's greatest ally. He may get answers to his questions. Or he just might be used as a piece of evidence.

John Harrison Jr.

Race Affects Politics

The race to which a person belongs affects his political behavior in an agrarian society more than in an industrial society.

"In an industrial society race becomes a secondary factor in the political behavior of people," A. W. Singham, a member of the political science department, said in a recent interview. With industrialization and sufficient mobility, the race basis of politics ceases to be dominant.

Singham, who came to the U.S. from the island of Ceylon in 1951, completed his graduate work at the University of Michigan. He came to MSU this fall. Singham said that in Ceylon,

cal parties, Sinhalese and Tamils, press this issue in an effort to win control of the government.

Ceylon's future depends upon two things he said. One, the people of the island must gain some acceptance by the owners of the tea industry to help bear the burden of economic development. Second, the government must engage in mass propaganda for birth control.

Michigan State News

341 Student Services
Published on class days Monday through Friday inclusive, during fall, winter and spring terms, except holidays, weekly during summer term and one special freshman issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1959 at the post office, East Lansing, Mich.
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term, \$2; for two terms, \$4; for three terms, \$5. A.P. News Dispatches.

'Mark Twain Tonight'

Mark Twain will appear tonight in the Aud at 8:15 in the person of Hal Holbrook. He will present some of Twain's most famous writings. Holbrook performed to near-capacity audiences while on Broadway.

with its agrarian society, racism is a determining factor in the political system. That racism is such an issue in Ceylon stems from the economic crisis existing there.

This crisis, he continued, is due to the rising unemployment and the government's inability to halt this rise.

This island, of approximately 25,000 sq. miles, has a population in excess of 8 million. Tea is the principal product.

The Ceylonese, however, do not control the tea industry which is British owned and controlled. Since they do not exercise any control, he said, political issues don't rise from the industry.

This leaves only the issue of race as a basis for choosing political leaders. The two political

Night Staff
Night Editor: Ed Erickson
Assistant Editor: Howard Holmes
Wire Editor: Jody Howard
Night Staff: George Ann Bauer, Joe Brown,

INFORMATION

- STUDENT ORGANIZATION COUNCIL**
7 p.m., Union Mural Room.
- WESLEY CHOIR**
7 p.m., Wesley House.
- POMOLOGY CLUB**
7:15 p.m., 209 Horticulture Bldg. Dana Darlyvymple will talk on "Horticulture in Russia." Pictures for Wolverine will be taken.
- AGRONOMY CLUB**
7 p.m., Tower Room Union.
- FRESHING RIFLES**
7:30 p.m., Dem Hall. No uniforms; drill team members must attend.
- REFORMED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
7:30 p.m., 136 Bailey. Film, refreshments.
- MARKETING CLUB**
8:30 p.m., Union. Business meeting.
- CANTERBURY CLUB**
3 p.m., lower lounge of Union. Business meeting.
- CANTERBURY CLUB**
7 p.m., All Saints Church. Bible study.
- LES GOURMET**
8 p.m., 72 Kellogg. All committee heads please attend.
- HOTEL ASSOCIATION**
7:30 p.m., Kellogg Center.
- WAA**
4 p.m., Women's Gym lounge.
- PHI GAMMA NU**
7 p.m., 35 Union. Pledging and initiation. Dressy.
- SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE**
4 p.m., 338 Student Services. Etiquette Committee. Slide information to be discussed.
- PHI ETA SIGMA**
7:15 p.m., 43 Union. Executive Council.
- HOTEL ASSOCIATION**
7:30 p.m., Kellogg Center. Board meeting.
- CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION**
6:30 p.m., Executive Board meeting.
- 7:30 p.m. Committee meetings. Catholic Student Center. Both meetings are open to all interested.
- PI SIGMA EPSILON**
7 p.m., 33 Union. Elections of officers will be held.
- YWCA STUDENTS' WIVES**
9:30 a.m., University Lutheran Church. "Beauty in Your Home Group and Nursery."
- CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION**
4-5 p.m., Catholic Student Center. Coffee hour.
- KAPPA ALPHA MU**
7:15 p.m., Whitehills Drive. All pledges will attend. Those needing transportation will meet at darkroom at 6:45 p.m.
- ACCOUNTING CLUB ALPHA PI**
7 p.m., Parlor A.
- PROMENADERS**
7 p.m., Open House.
- 8:15 Meeting, Women's Center.
- SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE**
7 p.m., 32 Union. Distinguished professional speaker.
- VETS WIVES**
8 p.m., Spartan Village, corner of Harrison and 1st. Guest speaker from Michigan State Police. Subject: narcotics.

Life Can Be

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) Things take a more somber figure Traffic Sign M. H. He said a woman was recently and parking ticket parking tickets—average 1951, one in 1944.

Features

JEANNINE LARKIN
State News Feature Editor
Oct. 28, 1959 Page 10

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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

AUTOMOTIVE	FOR SALE	HOUSING
1957 FORD V8 Custom 200 Top Radio heater standard transmission. One owner. Very nice. Good looking. You will like this car.	HOUSE GOODS FOUR bunk or twin beds with quality mattresses. Dresser, book cases, chairs, lamps, chests, tables, and many other useful items. Also have a HP Deering iron, 430 volt remove. See today only. First come first serve. 121 Woodmore Ave. ED 2-1301	FOR RENT ROOMS ROOM FOR WORKING graduate student. Located on campus. ED 2-3002
1956 STUDEBAKER Commander V8 4 door Radio heater automatic transmission. The car is in excellent condition and has a very low mileage. Price below comparable model.	LARGE UPHOLSTERED Davenport and matching wing chair. High condition. ED 2-4616	GIRL TO SHARE room. Modern furnished. Close to campus. ED 2-3157
1956 PLYMOUTH 4 door Sport 200 cubic. Radio heater and automatic transmission. The car is in excellent condition and has a very low mileage. Price below comparable model.	TWO ANTIQUE LOVE seats. Three chairs to match antique desk. Phone IV 4-4066	FOR SALE TRAILERS 45' x 8' TWIN BEDS. Trailer ready to go. Under \$5000.
1958 BUICK Century 4 door. Radio heater and automatic transmission. The car is in excellent condition and has a very low mileage. Price below comparable model.	SELL ON CAMPUS unusual personalized bracelet and cuff link. Excellent for Xmas, from birthday gifts. High commission. No investment. Send for free brochure. Terminal 707 Cornell Road, Franklin Square, New York 26	LOST and FOUND LOST WOMAN'S TRUSS containing 200 dollars. Found at Coral Gables. ED 2-2421
1949 DESOTO FLUID DRIVE, great two door, excellent mechanical condition. Little over \$100 cash. ED 7-0829	TYPIWRITER UNDERWOOD. UPRIGHT office model. Has handy outside tab and margin controls. Excellent condition. \$36. ED 2-9102	LOST TASHI HUNTERBALL leather case in West Lansing. Reward ED 2-2421
BRAKES FRONT AND rear brakes repaired labor and materials. Complete \$129. Brakes adjusted. See Champion Brake refiners, 2919 E. Kalamazoo. Phone IV 4-4619	NIKON 82 WITH 50 mm. F1.4 Nikkor lens and 105 mm. F2.8 Nikkor telephoto lens. Also Rollei's 2.8 ED 2-3277 after 6	LOST HAND PAINTED brown oval sign. Found at fact Plant. ED 2-4300
1957 VOLKSWAGEN, SUN roof, radio, five tires. My new 1960 VW is here. TU 2-4007	STAMP COLLECTIONS LARGE U.S. Canadian collection being broken up to stay in good condition. Use sets, singles, blocks. C.A.M.S. P.O. Box 1000. Over two million items to choose from. Wholesale or retail. ED 7-7262	LOST WOMAN'S BLACK & white strong Saturday afternoon. Williams
1959 MG. BULKY Radio, wheels and whitewalls. Excellent condition. Fred Gowen. ED 2-0836. 24	HALLOWEEN FRANKS THAT PLEASE ● SURPRISE HER ● PLAN AND SAVE ● BE MYSTERIOUS ● ALWAYS A PLEASANT SURPRISE AT W. H. THOMPSON JEWELERS IV 5-0749 Frondor	PERSONAL The Bud-Mor Agency featuring SMITH-JACKMAN, JACK HARRIS, BOBBY STEVENS, HARRY JACKSON, THE VALLADIERS plus many others. Phone IV 2-0624
1957 CORVETTE 283 HP Fuel injection three speed, power top, radio, heater, and whitewalls. Like new. ED 2-8611. Room A-210 after 7 p.m.	LEATHER HAND BAGS, billfold, belts, etc. Made to order. Reasonable prices. Ken Wimmer, B-218, Rafter. 26	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BY OWNER TWO modern schools, garage, full basement. Lot just repaved. Home of 3 1/2 baths. FHA approved. Down payment \$1000. Phone 2-3000
1958 CORVETTE PRIVATE owner must sell immediately. See car to appreciate condition. 1214 1/2 Haight Rd. E. Lansing. ED 7-1385	DOG FOR SALE Labrador retriever registered. Excellent hunting stock. Ideal hunter and family pet. Phone ED 7-7213	SERVICE YOUR LAUNDRY PICKED UP AND DELIVERED LANSING LAUNDRY
RELIABLE COUPLE WANTED for weekend of Oct. 30, babysitting with two children. Inquire ED 2-8822. 23	REGISTERED BEAGLES, 11 weeks old. Unusual set color. Used show markings. \$50 for pair or will sell separately. ED 7-7776	SPARTAN MULTITASKING typing service. Have your multitalented Every copy of report, letter, etc. typed. Call Mrs. T. J. Johnson for information. ED 2-3000
PART-TIME POSITION open to high school seniors. Income made with help from locally through M.S.U. No investment. Apply 413 E. Michigan, Lansing, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	HALLOWEEN PUMPKINS SMALL 15¢ and up to 35¢ for extra large. Numerous varieties of soups. Cider, grape juice and vegetables. Roadside Farm Market. Three miles east of E. Lansing on U.S. 18 at Okemos Rd. 25	EXCELLENT TYPIST GRADUATE TE25 fast and accurate. Term 10 weeks. \$100.00. After \$20.00
FRESH FOOD LOCKERS for rent. Hold up to 50 pounds. Brove Food Products. OK 4-3381	MOBILE HOME PARTS and accessories of all kinds. Ken Oliver Sales, 1818 Hubbard Rd. ED 2-2681. 25	TYPING — IMMEDIATE SERVICE Our new IBM Executive typewriter. Superior stenics. Free personal attention. Call Mrs. T. J. Johnson. Phone IV 2-3000
FOR RENT THREE ROOMS and bath. Full basement. Also four room furnished apartment. IV 2-3071	ADULTS ONLY TWO furnished rooms, all private utilities, gas heat, parking. 1214 E. Kalamazoo. 25	SUB BASKET TYPING 15¢ per page and accurate. Term papers, etc. ED 2-3000
FOR RENT THREE BEDROOM, FIVE room apartment with private entrance. Fully furnished except for refrigerator. All utilities paid. ED IV 2-8884. 26	NORTH HONOR FURNISHED apartment, three rooms and bath. Private entrance. One block from Frondor. IV 2-8888	IF YOU TO MARY JAMESON'S 10-land Jean Rand. Dances and more. ED 2-8073
FOR RENT FRESH COFFEE, FRESH SPAGHETTI, QUICK SERVICE. SPUDNUT SHOP 232 MAC Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2-3471.	ATTRACTIVE TWO BEDROOM apartment, one block from campus. Fully furnished except for refrigerator and stove. Adults 125. Durned. 2-1088	KENNY DAVIS ORCHESTRA Phone ED 2-1177
	SINGLE ROOM, MONDAY through Friday. Two blocks to campus. ED 2-3471.	WANTED PIANO LESSONS ON evenings or weekends. Paid 2-0607 after 6.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Street
3. Summit
5. Theater
11. Left
12. Anger
14. Assert
15. Norse god
16. Breast-works
18. Twin
20. Different
21. Southward
22. Wire measure
26. Recourse
27. Person bird
30. Give out
31. Perch
32. Apothecaries' weight

DOWN
33. Affirmative vote
34. Those of highest rank
36. In favor of
37. Coarse fib
38. Safe-keeping
42. Table utensil
43. Dyers
45. Anglo-Saxon slave
46. Against
48. Pinch
50. Delicate fabric
51. Cass of the air
52. Table beverage
53. Vehicle on runners

3. Fold of a garment
9. In excess of
18. Obtains
11. Gaelic
17. Greedy
19. Bulgarian coin
22. Rising
24. Turkish governor
25. Scotch uncle
26. Tear
27. Crown implement
29. City in Germany
32. Disappates
34. Fly
35. Oriental ship captain
36. Scout
37. Read
38. Metrichally
40. Butter substitute
41. Large lake
42. Not repeated
44. Poverty
46. Spring

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

RAT PACA SLOW
ABE ANON HIDE
PLATTER HATED
TYPE TRAILERS
ONE ENTER
INTEREST SEA
DO TAMPERS OF
OWL BODEMENT
ASHEN PAL
DASTARDS LANE
RITES EARLIER
EDER ANNA NOR
WADE STEWENS

FOR THIS 20 MIN. AP Headquarters 10-28



Warning to Duffy White Could Play!

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State suffered another casualty at football practice Tuesday. He is tackle Ron Weldy from Piqua, O., who had to be helped off the field after receiving a blow in the head.

However there was good news from trainer Ernie Biggs. He said fullback Bob White may return to uniform sooner than was expected.

Biggs said the fullback's shoulder separation is healing "much better than we thought." However, Biggs added, it is too early to say whether White would play against Michigan State Saturday.

NCAA Spanks 2 Schools

BOSTON (AP)—The NCAA Tuesday placed the University of Mississippi and Arizona State University of Tempe on probation for violation of Association rules governing financial aid and recruiting of athletes.

Arizona State, a member of the Border Conference, was placed on probation for two years and, for the first year of that period, was made ineligible to compete for national championships or to participate in invitational events, including post-season football bowl games.

Mississippi drew a one-year probation, but was not made ineligible for bowl games.

Flyboy Is Top Back of Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rich Mayo, a ball-faking hound for the young Air Force team, Wednesday was named the Associated Press "Back of the Week."

It was Mayo's running, passing and ball-handling wizardry which produced one of the weekend's biggest upsets—a 20-7 victory over UCLA Friday night.

Mayo moves into New York's vast Yankee Stadium Saturday to try his luck against Army's celebrated Joe Caldwell.

Mayo's performance against UCLA wasn't fancy or spectacular, just deadly effective, and UCLA coach Billy Barnes said the airman couldn't have won without him.

A 170-pound junior from Eureka, Calif., Mayo gained 74

yards rushing and 37 yards passing—but always at critical spots in the game. He completed four of nine passes, for a season total of 49 completions in 90 attempts for 481 yards.

Mayo barely beat out Northwestern's John Talley, whose exploits against Notre Dame were far more dramatic.

Michigan State's left halfback Gary Ballman, a sophomore who scored twice in the Indiana game last Saturday, was nomi-

nated for honors. Another Spartan, quarterback Dean Look, took the prize last week.

Other nominations included: Bobby Ply, Baylor; Ernie Davis, Syracuse; Jim Walden, Wyoming; Darrell Harper, Michigan; Joe Caldwell, Army; Charlie Flowers, Mississippi; Jack Collins, Texas; Clark Holden, Southern California; Dick Norman, Stanford; Harvey White, Clemson; and Richie Lucas, Penn State.

Vets 1 Bounces AOCs, 20-6; E. S. 10 Whitewashes E. S. 6

By MIKE SKINNER

Vets I kept its winning ways Tuesday night by dumping AOCs, 20-6, in IM football.

However, the winners received a big scare before they broke the game wide open. On the opening play from scrimmage, AOCs quarterback Bill Danner heaved a 50-yard scoring pass to end Ray Schofield.

After the ensuing kickoff, Vets I quickly tied the score. The drive was finished off when Neil Nickel scooted around left end for the tally. The extra point was converted.

For the rest of the game the Vets were in command. They scored their second TD on a Nickel to John Klewicki aerial in the second quarter, and another Nickel to Bob Horr pass

in the fourth finished the scoring.

In other IM action, East Shaw 10 put together a strong second-half to blank East Shaw 6, 13-0.

The winners broke a scoreless deadlock in the third quarter when Dale Sheltrown tossed the final pass to Don Baker.

★ ★ ★
E. Shaw 10, 11; E. Shaw 6, 9
W. Shaw 19, 21; W. Shaw 8, 9
S. A. E. 8, 9; S. A. E. 9
Late Comers 15, C. S. 11
Vets 8, Tom's Mkt. 9
Mets 7, Owl 4
Vets I 20, AOCs 6
Hedrick 30, Howard 5
Ballhawks 12, Texas Terrors 6
Forfeits
Vets II over Asher
Pinkies over Manor Mice
Indicibles over Fuhars
E. S. 10 over E. S. 6
W. Shaw 7 over W. Shaw 9



ART BRANDSTATTER GARY BALLMAN PETE KAKELA DAVE MANDERS

17 Seeing Much Action Sophomores Seem to Put Legs on Spartan Horse

By JIM WALLINGTON
Associate Sports Editor

Before the current football season Michigan State was regarded as a darkhorse in the Big 10 race.

But now that horse is beginning to rear its head and starting to pick up momentum as the Big 10 standings take shape. The Spartans, in a second place deadlock with Purdue, Illinois and Wisconsin, have a 2-1 conference mark and 3-2 overall record.

What has given State its legs after the disastrous 1958 season? The answer lies in the eagerness of 17 sophomores who have seen much action in the five games thus far this season.

Halfback Gary Ballman, end Art Brandstatter and center Dave Manders, all first year men from Michigan, have provided the offensive team with unexpected, and much needed, spark.

Ballman, who missed one game because of an injury, is tied for team leadership in scoring with 12 points. In addition, the East Detroit prize has gained 136 yards rushing and has caught one pass for 22 yards.

Though he hasn't caught a touchdown pass, Brandstatter rates as the team's third highest scorer. Eight points have come off his toe as the East Lansing native has missed only two PAT attempts. For the two other points he caught a point after aerial in the end zone.

The remaining sophomore starter isn't able to score because of his position, but Manders' presence has been felt on the field with his accurate snaps and up-the-middle blocking.

We can't ignore the defensive first stringers—tackle Pete Kakela, end Jim Corgiat and halfback Don Stewart.

Kakela and Corgiat have been instrumental in the two sensational goal line stands that the famed "Cundi's Crew" has pulled off in the Notre Dame and Indiana games. Stewart has shown both his offensive and defensive talents to the approval of Spartan fans.

Besides his defensive duties Corgiat is one of the State punters. In five boots he has put the puck in 162 yards. Coaches also praise his offensive blocking. He is from Bessemer.

To climb to the defensive spot

Kakela, from Toledo, Ohio, had to use his 6'3", 210-pound frame to pass a senior tackle. Coaches praise his ability to learn quick and apply his football knowledge.

A change of positions from quarterback, at Muskegon High School, to halfback, at State, hasn't bothered Stewart who has been one of the most promising sophomores.

Although usually playing defensive halfback, Stewart has impressive offensive figures. He has 80 yards in 20 carries, caught four passes for 37 yards and scored one TD.

The list of sophomores doesn't end here. Both Carl Charon, a fullback, and halfback Bob Sud, have seen first team action. Last Saturday Charon started in place of regular Blanche Martin, Charon, from Boyne City, has one TD to his credit in addition to 55 yards gained running and four pass receptions.

Two other sophomores have figured in Spartan scoring. Halfback Larry Hudak, of Detroit, and fullback Ron Hazer, from Carnegie, Pa., scored a Notre Dame clash.

Other sophomores who have seen much action are: halfback Ed Ryan from Chicago and John Sharp from Flint; end Dick Orendine from Alliquippa, Pa.; guards, Tony Kumesa, Chasepee, Mass., and Don Kopach, Detroit; and tackles, Pat Chirgo, from Pennsylvania, and Robert Szwast, Chicago.

★★★
In an attempt to have his Spartans in tip-top shape for Saturday's Ohio State encounter, football coach Duffy Daugherty is limiting the contact work of his first two teams at practice this week.

The fullback picture in the camp is slowly shifting as Blanche Martin was at his first team post for the first time in over a week and sophomore reserve Mitch Newman worked with the third team.

"TIME IS RUNNING OUT"

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS TO GET YOUR TICKETS & DATES To The . . .

CORONATION BALL

Dance To The Music Of **LES ELGART**

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE UNION

NOW SHOWING

LUCON

2 Wonderful Comedy Hits!

CLARK GABLE DORIS DAY
TEACHER'S PET

OG YOUNG-MARIE VAN DOREN

DIVERSIFICATION

for unlimited opportunity

The interest of Olin Mathieson in the vital fields of chemicals, metals, packaging, pharmaceuticals and energy and in the sporting arms and ammunition industry promises the chemist, the chemical and the mechanical and metallurgical engineers a career that can progress along any one of many avenues just as rapidly as ability can be displayed. We would like to talk to you about your post-graduate plans. Include Olin Mathieson in your interview itinerary.

The Olin Mathieson representative will soon be on your campus. See your placement office for full details.

Interviews to be held on October 28

OLIN MATHIESON 460 PARK AVE., NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

Starts TODAY! **MICHIGAN**

SUPER BARGAIN DAY

SEE . . . ALL-DAY PREVIEW SEE . . . TWO FEATURES!

Why is "PILLOW TALK" booked on a "no end" date? It's simple. Because we know it is a Lansing picture . . . intelligent hilarity! We know it is destined to break records in Lansing!

The uninhibited story of a carefree bachelor... a careful career girl... and how they learn that **PILLOW TALK** is no fun for just one!

ROCK HUDSON DORIS DAY

PILLOW TALK

TONY RANDALL-THELMA RITTER

Shown today at 3:05, 6:30, 10:35 p.m.

CO-FEATURE WEDNESDAY ONLY!

AVA CARRER ANTHONY FRANKINA

Shown today at 1:10, 5, 8:45 p.m.

BOX OFFICES CLOSES 10 P.M.

GOLDEN DONUT SHOP

NOW OPEN

★ Grand Opening ★

OCT. 29 - 30
4 to 8 p.m.

FREE COFFEE, CIDER, FRIED CAKES

Coffee and donuts served
Weekdays 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sundays 1 - 6 p.m.

WILL CATER TO DORM, FRATERNITIES, AND SORORITIES

College Students Welcome

GOLDEN DONUT SHOP

2784 E. GRAND RIVER
E. LANSING ED 2-1791

FOR SHOW TIME DEAL ED 2-5817

STATE

EAST LANSING PHONE ED 2-2814

FIRST SHOW 7 P.M. — ADULTS 70c - KIDDIES 20c

ENTIRE NEW SHOW TONIGHT

SEE ALL THE CHARACTERS OF THE TWO FAMOUS STORIES ON LARGE SCREEN!

BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

TWO SENSATION HITS!

THE GRAPES OF WRATH
Tobacco Road

Shown at 8:25
And "Tobacco Road" at 7 & 10:00

SUN. — "BLUE DENIM" & "BLOOD ARROW"

Pay More! What For!

IRREDESCENT TOP COATS ONLY \$19.95 with zip-in liner ONLY \$27.50

Les Kositchek's
UNIVERSITY SHOP
205 Abbott Rd.
East Lansing, Mich.

LSU Still No. 1; Wildcats 2nd

Mississippi Takes 3rd, Just Play Bayou Tigers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Alabama State, No. 1 in the weekly Associated Press football poll for the 13th straight time, gets a chance to improve its position Saturday night.

Bayou Tigers, astride a game winning streak, are the only team to receive 1,536 points on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second, etc.

Besides LSU and Mississippi, the steepest test this week to a ranking team faces Texas, which must play Southern Methodist at Dallas, Northwestern should take Indiana, Syracuse plays Pittsburgh, Southern Cal meets California, Penn State goes against West Virginia, Auburn opposes Florida, Georgia Tech faces Duke and Wisconsin meets Michigan.

Two games by snaky 9-0 margins, attracted 71 of the season's record 182 first place votes and received 1,536 points on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second, etc.

THE TOP TEN:
1. Louisiana State (11) (6-0) 1,536
2. Northwestern (12) (5-0) 1,474
3. Mississippi (6) (6-0) 1,444
4. Texas (6) (6-0) 1,377
5. Syracuse (11) (5-0) 1,094
6. Southern Calif (6) (5-0) 758
7. Penn State (6) (5-0) 711
8. Auburn (15) (4-1) 574
9. Georgia Tech (11) (3-1) 541
10. Wisconsin (7) (3-1) 526

THE SCHEDULE:
11. Purdue (11-1) 411
12. Clemson (7) (4-1) 411
13. Yale (13) (4-0) 411
14. Georgia (5-1) 379
15. Texas Christian (4-1) 379
16. Oregon (15-1) 379
17-18. (tie) Arkansas (4-1) 379
19. Oklahoma (14-1) 379
20. Tennessee (11-1) 379



BOB SHAW
... AL sophomore of year at home ...

Shaw Trains for 1960

Ex-Tiger Soph of Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Shaw, the Chicago White Sox pitcher who thrives on exercise, milk and American League batsmen, is back home doing pushups. He hopes they'll help lift his victory total to 20 next season.

Shaw, an 18-game winner this year and an ex-Detroit Tiger, Tuesday was named the league's Sophomore of the Year for 1959 in the annual Associated Press poll.

"I don't think I lost a game when I had a lead in the in-

State News Sports
Night Sports Editor
Jim Wallington
Assistant — Bill Pauline
October 28, 1959 Page Five

Today's Schedules

HOCKEY
Montreal at Toronto
DETROIT at New York

BASKETBALL
Syracuse at DETROIT

Pistons Change Mind
DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Pistons Tuesday took holdout Walter Dukes off the trading list and will attempt to reach a salary agreement with him. Offers for the seven-foot center were not good enough to warrant a trade.

GOOD LUCK-SPARTANS!

Exclusive "GRAVANETTE" Water-Repelling Process For Long-Lasting Wear!

Oct 30 IS CORONATION BALL TIME with LES ELGART

Louis

FREE PARKING IN REAR

CHEMICAL SALESMEN

WALCO CHEMICAL COMPANY

Our growth company needs the additional salesmen and marketing men. We serve the pulp and paper, petroleum, chemical, food, textile, steel, and other heavy industries. Positions are open throughout the United States. Good salary plus expenses, profit sharing and excellent benefit program. Two years of college chemistry desirable, and a college degree required. Age 21 to 35.

M. R. McDonald
interviewing at
Michigan State University
NOVEMBER 3, 1959

Schedule

FOOTBALL
Practice Field
at Elmworth
at 8:30
at 10:00
at 11:30

VOLLEYBALL
at 8:00
at 9:00
at 10:00

KOOL KROSSWORD No. 5

ACROSS

1. Talk about your vision
2. Persuade someone
3. Clear up a fact name
4. The best kind of wine
5. Swedish folk music
6. An other graduate
7. French food
8. Kind of music
9. Know a little more
10. Motion picture and book title
11. King of Norway
12. A common name for a sportsman
13. Walk with a roll
14. Have backward
15. Total
16. Common white flowers
17. Almost a verb
18. Dazzling
19. 2nd Person singular
20. What makes people cry
21. Spot the kind of town for a race track
22. Repeat rhythm of
23. Dental degree
24. Act like an otter
25. Little America
26. This milk is the most

DOWN

1. To carry out
2. Second most
3. Not from I. A. A.
4. A quality of a man's face
5. The man's missing hand
6. It is also a vegetable
7. Play outdoors and to Summer
8. A common mistake you make
9. A kind of dance
10. A kind of fish
11. King of Sweden
12. Tennis playing machine
13. A kind of instrument
14. A kind of instrument
15. A kind of instrument
16. A kind of instrument
17. A kind of instrument
18. A kind of instrument
19. A kind of instrument
20. A kind of instrument
21. A kind of instrument
22. A kind of instrument
23. A kind of instrument
24. A kind of instrument
25. A kind of instrument
26. A kind of instrument

'ARE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS?'

LADMER
NOW SHOWING

THEY CAME TO CORDURA
BY GLENN SWARTZ

WILLIAM GOETZ
THEY CAME TO CORDURA

WILLIAM GOETZ
THEY CAME TO CORDURA

WILLIAM GOETZ
THEY CAME TO CORDURA

WILLIAM GOETZ
THEY CAME TO CORDURA

When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...

YOU NEED THE Menthol Magic OF KOOL

KOOL Cigarettes

FALL TERM GRADUATES

ORDER YOUR COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS MONDAY - THURSDAY

UNION BOOK STORE

Van Dervoort's
213 E. Grand River East Lansing

SPECIAL PURCHASE

"RENOVN" TENNIS OXFORDS
made by U. S. Rubber Co.

Washable white canvas uppers
Fully cushioned arch and insole
Lined heel counters
Wide, narrow and medium widths
Sizes 4-10

\$2.99 pr.

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

TOPS IN THEIR CLASS!

Richman's bulky-knit sweaters 795

Big news on campus! Bulky wool-Orlon blends in brilliant new styles. Pull-overs with shawl collars. New cross-over crew-necks. Cardigans, too. New burnished tones and heather tones in grays and browns.

Car Coats 1295

Cut lithe and lean to lead an active life. Sturdy polished cotton wards off wind and rain for all-weather wear. Natural tan with black corduroy collar, foulard lining.

For a wonderful buy you can always rely on

Richman Brothers
FINE CLOTHES FOR MEN
1 Vanhoop 2-3662
200 S. WASHINGTON AVE. LANSING 25, MICH.

ONE HOUR DRY CLEANING SERVICE!

OUR COMPLETE SERVICE INCLUDES:

- WATERPROOFING
- ALTERATIONS
- TUXEDO RENTAL
- SHIRT LAUNDRY

ADDITION, WE OFFER:

- DISCOUNT CARDS
- FREE PARKING AT REAR
- GUARANTEED QUALITY SERVICE... ALWAYS!

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

GUARANTEED WATERPROOFING

FAST SERVICE - LOW PRICES

LUCON THEATER BLOCK

By Board of Trustees \$334,196 in Gifts, Grants Accepted

Gifts and grants of \$334,196.33 for MSU were accepted Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

Included were 70 grants totaling \$46,395.33 for scholarships and direct aid to specific students.

Research dealing with more effective educational uses of new media such as television and films, will be carried out in applied mechanics under a \$54,947 grant from the United States Office of Education.

The three-year project will be directed by Dr. Charles Harris, head of the department of applied mechanics. Various teaching methods, including use of sound and color films of experiments, will be compared.

A \$36,685 grant from an unnamed donor will be used under the direction of Dr. Harold Anderson, professor of research in psychology, in his creativity studies.

Anderson and his wife, Dr. Gladys Anderson, have made a comparative study of children's attitudes in problem solving situations. They have tested more than 9,500 children in eight countries.

A research project in statistics will be continued under a \$29,800 grant from the National Science Foundation. Dr. Leo Katz, professor and head of the department, is director of the study and currently is on leave. Dr. Ingram Okin, associate professor of statistics, is administering the program in his absence.

Dr. Herman Keening, professor of electrical engineering, will conduct research concerning digital computers under a \$28,800 grant from the National Science Foundation.

His investigations concern the designing of electrical networks and control systems by digital computer methods.

A training program for psychiatric social workers will be continued under a \$25,261 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, Md. The funds will be used under the direction of Dr. Gordon Aldridge, director of the School of Social Work.

Committee Heads Named For J-Hop

Junior Council has chosen the following juniors as chairman and sub-chairman for the 1960 J-Hop.

General J-Hop co-chairmen are Bonnie Istello, Detroit, and Arnie Roberts, East Lansing.

Publicity chairman: Gretchen Wotho, Dearborn; sub-chairmen, Ray Levy, Roosevelt, N.Y., and Mary Fellows, Franklin.

Public relations chairman, Larry Lindsay, Livonia; sub-chairmen, John Murphy, New Baltimore, and Sally Farrell, Washington, Ohio.

Tickets chairman, Walt John, Milwaukee, Wis.; sub-chairmen, Clare Darlington, Dickerville, and Steve Lew, Kansas City, Kan.; secretary, Marcie Petrie, Pontiac.

Miss MSU chairman, Bob Gustafson, Grand Rapids.

Programs chairman, Kitty Paul, Winston Salem, N.C.; sub-chairmen, Judy Kolley, Manassas, N.Y., and Carol Lundie, Petoskey.

Guests and patrons chairman, Angie Napoli, Chicago, Ill.

Concessions and photography, John Eaton, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Favors chairman, Carol Nicholson, LeRoy, N.Y.; secretary, Carla Warman, Woodland Hills, Calif.

Decorations co-chairmen, Kelli Green, Barrington, Ill., and Rick Shapiro, Riverdale, N.Y.; sub-chairman, Milti Moore, East Lansing and Girlie Goodall, Midland.

Those who are strong in engineering fundamentals and mathematics are best qualified for our design work. AMI product engineers are responsible for products from the design stage through production, to the ultimate use by the consumer.

ENGINEERS
Electrical and mechanical engineers interested in design and development of electro-mechanical devices.

We will interview December, March, and June graduates on November 4th.

AUTOMATIC MUSIC, INC.
1200 Union Ave., S.E.
Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

Trip Begun By Deans

Dr. Glen Taggart, dean of International Programs, and Dr. Alfred Seelye, dean of the College of Business and Public Service, left Sunday on a globe-circling tour in connection with the university's international programs.

Their main stops during the six-week trip will include Okinawa, Formosa, Vietnam, Pakistan, Italy and England.

They will be consulting with various educators and officials concerning advisory projects which are being carried out by MSU under contracts with the International Cooperation Administration, the Department of the Army, the various governments concerned and private corporations and foundations.

In London, Dean Taggart will meet with officials of the Inter-University Council regarding a Nigerian project in which Michigan State is becoming involved.

The premier of the Eastern Region of Nigeria recently visited the MSU campus and has requested aid in establishing a new university in his country.

In Italy, Taggart will consult with educators at the University of Florence which has proposed a program involving the exchange of faculty and students in the social science area.

Dean Seelye is to consult with business administrators and educators at a meeting in Beirut, Lebanon. He is due back on campus Dec. 13. Taggart is scheduled to return Dec. 11.

Graduate Scholarships

National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships: 1100 will be awarded to individuals planning to carry on graduate study in the sciences during the 1960-61 academic year in the university of their choice.

These fellowships are offered in addition to the National Science Foundation Cooperative Fellowship. Students who have already applied for a Cooperative Fellowship through MSU or any other university are ineligible to apply for the NSF Graduate Fellowship.

Completed applications for the NSF Graduate Fellowships should be sent directly to the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for receipt of application is Jan. 1.

Application blanks and materials may be obtained from Washington by filling out a special preliminary form asking for the materials. This form may be obtained from the Graduate Office or from Washington.

General Electric Foundation: A total of 46 fellowships will be offered in 1960-61 to graduate students in the fields of engineering, sciences, social sciences, humanities, business administration and graduate law. Stipends will be \$1750 for single students; \$2100 if married but without dependent children; and \$2500 if married with dependent children.

In addition tuition fees will be paid. Applications must be received by Jan. 4, and should be addressed to the General Electric Foundation, Crotonville, Box 791, Ossining, N.Y.

Kent Fellowships: for graduate study in the arts and sciences. These fellowships are sponsored by the National Council on Religion in Higher Education and are awarded to young men and women who are committed to a religious approach to life and who look forward to professional service as teachers or administrators in higher education.

Application forms may be obtained from the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, 400 Prospect St., New Ha-

Professor Publishes Book on Ag Education

"Guidance in Agricultural Education" by Prof. Harold Byram, chairman of the Agriculture Education Service, department of teacher education, has been released by The Interstate Printers and Publishers of Danville, Ill.

Byram said the book is a synthesis of principles of guidance and good methods in teaching agriculture, the first such book to attempt this.

A member of the MSU faculty for 24 years, Professor Byram said much first-hand information for the book came from personal contact with agriculture teachers throughout Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan.

The former college counselor and teacher of guidance said there has been a longtime demand for a book of this type. He said the book was designed to help agriculture teachers do a good job in the guidance of farm youth and as an aid for

'Talk Show' Is Radio

Two old radio hands get together when Virginia Weiser interviews Major John Barron on "Let's Talk Awhile" over WKAR at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Air Force officer, an AF-ROTC instructor on campus since 1956, returned Sunday, Nov. 1, to his point, a three-month sion program in the port and closely

FREE! 1/2 GALLON COKE, ROOT BEER OR ORANGE WITH 3 REGULAR 1 ITEM PIZ (PLAIN CHEESE EXCLUDED)

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

VARSITY DRIVE-IN DELIVERY SERVICE

Vets' Wives Plan Second Meeting

The Veteran's Wives Assn. will hold its second meeting of the year tonight at 8 in Spartan Village Hall, corner of Willow and Harrison.

Nominations will be accepted for treasurer and secretary, and final plans will be made for the bake sale Saturday.

At 9 p.m. Detective Quillan of the Michigan State Police Racket Squad will speak on narcotics. All wives of vets or otherwise, are invited to attend the meeting.

The Style Shop

new versions of the bulkies

• Never has the "bulky" sweater been so fashion favored. Trust Style Shop for greatest gift variety, too. Slipovers and cardigans, collared and collarless, in superb knits in every imaginable color.

\$6.95 to \$15.

STOP MENTAL HEALTH!
TOM LEHRER
PREVIEWS HIS NEW ALBUM IN DETROIT

SAT., OCT. 31, 8:30 P.M.
SCOTTISH RITE AUD, MASONIC TEMP.
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE

"KEWPEE'S"
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
SALISBURY STEAK

Mashed Potatoes
Hot Vegetable
Roll and Butter

49c

RALPH'S "KEWPEE'S" CAFETERIA
AN IDEAL PLACE TO EAT - TV TOO

Coeds like Wallace's contact lenses

Even with the wide selection of glamorous fashion eyewear at Wallace's, there are still some girls who object to wearing glasses. These some people have found contact lenses a happy solution to their problem. The tiny plastic lenses sit directly over the eyes and offer complete natural vision... even active students! Why not stop by for the complete try on contacts at Wallace's?

Call IV 9-2774 for an Appointment
DR. W. C. JENSEN, Registered Optometrist
WALLACE OPTICIANS
3040 Vine (Opposite Frander) Phone IV 9-2774
Also Offices at 107 N. Washington, Downtown Ph. IV 9-1170
DR. R. C. JONES and DR. J. R. HICKOK, Reg. Optometrists

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' SPECIAL

YOUR CHOICE OF:
Prime beef open face sandwich au jus—extra large plate—whipped potato—coffee or milk
Roast Chicken—dressing—potato—milk or coffee

IN ADDITION, SAMPLE LIBERALLY FROM ANY OR ALL OF 9 SPECIAL APPETIZERS.

98c

DORM STUDENTS: Looking for a really fine meal this Sunday evening? For the finest cuisine at hard to beat prices be sure to visit...

"HOUSE OF BEEF"
NOTICE: All meals 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)
Hours: Mon. - Sat. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Specializing in: roast beef, round beef, chicken, duck, steaks, etc.
"Food you always remember"

1960 COLLEGE GRADUATES

Here are the opportunities you have been seeking! Investigate our salaries and excellent opportunities that prepare you for technical administrative responsibilities.

Production Management Training
Research and Development
Quality Control
Electrical Engineering (installation, testing, and maintenance)
Field Engineering (construction projects at our own plants)
Engineering (planning and development of plant installations)
Industrial Engineering
Industrial Hygiene (Mechanical Engineering degree)
Accounting

Become a member of our future management team. On November 1st our representatives will be on your campus. Contact Mr. Jack King for an appointment.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY
East Chicago, Indiana

DUAL FILTER DOES IT

Filters as no single filter can for mild, full flavor!

Here's how the Dual Filter does it:
1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. With an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton