

Page of Opinions

The Students' Greeting

Sen. John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, received a tremendous welcome on campus Friday. A crowd estimated at more than 8,000 people jammed the area near the Union to hear Kennedy speak.

Although no one can tell if those who attended were sincerely interested in what the Senator had to say or if they were merely curiosity seekers, or if the majority can even vote, it was none-the-less gratifying to see so large a crowd.

And the crowd here showed more interest than several other places, particularly Lansing.

Unfortunately, while the vast majority of people attending on campus was orderly and adult, a few students insisted on acting as if they were two-year-olds.

One of the most disgusting displays seen recently on campus took place Friday. A poster bearing a cross and the letters KKKK of "Vox" President Richard Nixon on the other side, was waved during the speech.

THE SYMBOLS of the Ku Klux Klan are an ugly memory this nation is trying to forget. In several parts of the country the Klan periodically springs up.

However, it is up to this generation to help erase it. Both presidential candidates have repudied the Klan, as they said during the Thursday night debate.

Another poster read, "Bombs for Nixon." This, again, is no way to vote an opinion for a candidate. Unfortunately, religion seems to be an issue among the voters in the present campaign, but saying a person is for a candidate because he is or is not a particular religion is a foolish repetition. While a person may prefer Nixon to Kennedy or Kennedy to Nixon, his reasons are not necessarily religious. The rumors are that he has many more important reasons. In addition, both candidates have urged the voters to abstain from both of their religions.

It Seems to Me...

By DON R. PEMBER

A political science professor gave a talk on the American image abroad.

The talk was almost an answer to a recent best-selling novel, on this same topic, which intimated that our government workers in foreign countries left a lot to be desired and were creating the wrong image of America.

The speaker contended the authors were wrong (as most American writers in foreign countries are), the idea of our wanting prestige is part of a masochistic trend in this country, and that things abroad were generally O.K. In other words, they still like us.

DURING THE TALK, the political scientist spoke with a great conviction and I'm certain he was completely honest in everything he said.

But several questions kept popping into my head during the talk.

The one which bothered me the most was, "If everything is honky-dory on our side, as this man says, then what's happening?"

Why did they spit on the vice-president of our country when he was in Latin America?

Why have so many hitherto "pro-western" or "neutral" nations such as Ghana, Guinea, Indo-China and Laos and our next door neighbor Cuba started to or joined the "other side"?

Why has the opposition to the admission of Red China into the United Nations slowly dwindled by the wayside?

And there are many more which could be mentioned.

Of course we have to consider the fact that there is both the forming and the executing of a foreign policy and the two go hand in hand.

We could answer the question by saying we have a lousy foreign policy and the foreign service is doing a whole of a job considering what they have to work with.

The first part of the statement could be true, the latter I rather doubt.

The stories we hear, and the articles we read about the inadequacies of our foreign service and the wrong image being created can't all be the fantasies of journalists who are out to meet a deadline and make a fast buck.

ISN'T IT quite naive to assume that each one of these bad situations was really a minor incident which was blown up into something big by some hack writer looking for headlines?

The speaker said our government is going out of its way to produce the best possible image.

Then maybe it's because there is another government doing a little better job. Is that the answer we are looking for?

A little more than 40 years ago there was no communist state on this earth.

Today, 1960, the communists control one-third of the world's population. And it isn't because they are selling an irresistible product. They are working it. They are digging in and taking advantage of every mistake we make.

And whether it is in the formulation of our foreign policy or our government people putting this policy into operation, we have to find the weak spots and correct them.

FOR TOO many years we have lived with the assumption that in America you could buy anything you want. We are spending more and reaping less in foreign countries today than in any other time in history.

We have a system which will almost sell itself. But we have to find capable people, design solid programs which will give our product that little lift it needs.

And I don't think our present foreign service is doing that.

And I don't think it ever will if, we take the attitude that we are doing a good job now and that the bad incidents are really minor and infrequent.

Let's put some good-old-fashioned, hard-to-find, sincerity into our programs. Let's pick people who are interested enough in helping a country or a foreign people that, even though it isn't a job requirement they will learn the language and something about the culture of the people.

IF WE CAN'T find enough people who honestly want to help, then let's get out of the foreign service business and honestly bury our heads in the sand—not from fear, but from shame.

And if we can't find the people we need, and things stay as bad as they are, and we keep blaming our foreign partners for it—well, let's stop and think.

If the Communists duplicate what they did in the first 40 years in the next 40—we just can't fight the rest of the world.

"We are going out of our way to present the best possible image."

Is it good enough? . . .



Information Notices

AWA EXECUTIVE BOARD, 4 p.m., Women's lounge, Union. **ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING WIVES**, 8 p.m., Spartan Village Hall.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION, 4 p.m., University Lutheran Church, Bible study on "Job."

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State Salutes as Kennedy Speeds By

Teenagers Take Over When Jack Hits Town

Senator Late For Lansing Engagements

By SHARON COADY, State News Managing Editor

Jack Kennedy may not have the ringing voice of Frank Sinatra or the looks of Pat Boone but he attracts feminine teenage crowds more than they do.

His crowds are a slight phenomena among politicians. Many people come merely to see him, to say they had been on the same ground he had. They don't care what he says or what he stands for, only that he is. This hysterical worship rarely is found in people of voting age, but the teenagers make themselves felt in any crowd.

Young men stand a poor third in attendance since Kennedy attracts more grown women. They wear blue jeans, aprons and sweatshirts. They push baby carriages along toddlers and young infants. In Kalamazoo, women with curlers in their hair looked from beneath the hairdresser's dryer to glimpse Kennedy in his motorcade.

Some audiences ran high with Nixon sentiment, Friday. In Alton, particularly, there were nearly as many Nixon-Lodge posters as Democratic ones.

All crowds were polite and receptive even in Republican dominated areas. Many came out of curiosity instead of partisan interest in Kennedy. They came,

listened and silently went home. The wild cheers came primarily from younger people.

Surprisingly enough, the crowds are well controlled during Kennedy's actual speech. He is able to keep the attention of a crowd. The hysteria is sparked off by his first appearance and again at the conclusion of his speech. His abrupt "I thank you" seems to be the cue for squealing girls to go into action.

Seeing the famous senator seems to be more of a compulsion than anything to some people. To have him look their way, to see his publicized grin, these are the main desires of many people. Children often get quite emotional over the entire situation.

One eight-year-old girl in Lansing was crying when police refused to let her through the line to shake Kennedy's hand. "I have to shake his hand," she sobbed.

Veteran newsmen have classified Kennedy's fans into several categories. Jumpers are youngsters who, rubber ball-like, bounce up and down when seeing him. Leapers are extreme jumpers. They literally fall into Kennedy when seeing him. This species is found most often on the curbs during motorcades.

TOUCHERS are the interesting ones to watch. They will do anything under the sun to touch Kennedy. They, too, are more prevalent in motorcades. Hands suddenly dart out and reverently brush his coat jacket. Most touchers turn into jumpers after completing their mission.

The final, and most dangerous, group is the grabbers. These individuals are not satisfied with touching Kennedy. In the good old Elvis Presley tradition, they grab for buttons, ties and clothing scraps.

The presence of so many teenagers has led most of Kennedy's staff to moan at one time or another, "If they could only vote."

If Kennedy is defeated this year, best thing would be to run again in eight years, some political observers say. He could, then, cash in on his teenage following.

It seems quite logical. Such fans would lose little devotion in a mere eight years. But even then some of his followers would not have reached the voting age.

Although most youngsters naturally gravitate towards crowds and excitement, there seems to be an abundance of under-10 children in Kennedy's audiences. They are feverish in their devotion, wearing as many as ten Kennedy buttons and carrying signs bigger than they are, reading "Kids for Kennedy."

The gathering at East Lansing seemed to be the freest of such elements Friday. Generally, MSU students listened attentively and did not seem to have an obsession to be near the senator.

This contrasts quite sharply with Owosso where over 5,000 people gathered with a hysterical urge to "get closer."

In all areas there were the traditional greetings: placards, hundreds of posters, high school bands and welcoming officials.

In Grand Rapids, a fan resorted to football game tactics and unfurled a roll of toilet paper. It landed strategically over a telephone wire and flew gallantly in the breeze throughout Kennedy's speech.

In Alton, fans chanted Nixon songs. At Jackson, photographers climbed onto a billboard advertising Alvin Bentley as Republican candidate for U. S. senator to gain the best view of Kennedy.

Kennedy received a musical salute at all stops. High school students changed words to traditional school songs and applied pep rally tactics to the political rally.

"One, two, three, four. Who you going to vote for? Kennedy that's who," was a familiar cry.



Senator John F. Kennedy gave his ninth speech of the day Friday in the dusky twilight before the Union, State News Photo by Jerry Holmes.

Politicians, Press Ride Special Train

Spend Day in Miniature World During East Campaign Tour

The campaign train, home of the organizing politician, land of the reporter and magnet for confusion.

This pretty well sums up Senator John F. Kennedy's campaign special through Michigan Friday.

The nine-car train held a private off-limits to reporters, car for Kennedy, two cars for officials and guests, two dining and several press cars.

The vehicle for whistle stopping is a little world all its own. Not only eating and sleeping facilities are provided, but typewriters by the scores for the practicing reporter.

One car was nothing but chairs and tables with typewriters on them. There veteran newsmen, seemingly immune to the grind, pounded out stories hourly. At each stop they dashed off the train to the nearest phone or western union runner to send copy back to a waiting editor.

AT MOST STOPS phones were set up near the railroad station for reporters' use. In Grand Rapids and Lansing, special press tables were set up before the speaker's stands.

Photographers were not forgotten either. They were given space for their pounds of equipment and heroically carted it around at every stop to photograph the crowd and Kennedy.

One enterprising and athletic cameraman climbed atop the railroad car and got a shot of some boys staring back at him from the station roof.

The train would roll into each town and stop before the crowds amassed to see Kennedy. Reporters and photographers formed lines at doors, waiting to jump off for the best view when the train stopped.

THEY RACED to the back where Kennedy would appear from his private car. Then, fight-

ing people and showing the magic press card, they sauntered into the reserved area.

Kennedy would appear, sending off the soprano shrieks from the feminine crowd. As soon as he finished they reboarded to do the same thing at the next station.

Over 500 people rode the train. And everyone had a badge. Kennedy alone escaped it. There were badges for priests, staff, official staff, press, Michigan press, official press and several versions of each.

Kennedy's official entourage included Gov. and Mrs. Williams, Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Swainson, Senator and Mrs. McNamara and national Democratic committee Vice Chairman Mrs. Margaret Price.

Salesman Fined In Court

A 34-year-old traveling salesman from Park Ridge, Ill., was fined \$100 in Lansing Township justice court Thursday morning for committing an act of obscene conduct in a public place.

Frederick W. Dauch, Jr., was picked up by Campus Police Wednesday night after a complaint had been called in by a female student.

The prosecutor's office issued a warrant and the salesman was arraigned Thursday morning. He entered a plea of guilty.

Per capita cotton consumption in the United States during 1959 was 26.5 pounds, about 10 per cent increase from 1958.

Kennedy: Man With a Mission

Along with Richard Nixon, John Kennedy is probably the most written about man in the United States today. His every move inspires a score of stories that find their way into newspapers and magazines.

It is natural because of Kennedy's position as a presidential candidate. But Kennedy himself is a fascinating individual who is interesting to read about under any circumstances.

He possesses many traits that simply are not found in most people. In the first place, the man is virtually indestructible. He goes on as little as two hours of sleep a night yet appears at 8:30 a.m. looking vigorous and alive.

At 8:30 p.m. he looks the same. He may appear a little drawn, he may seem tense, but he speaks with as much determination and his right hand jabs with as much force.

The senator has the ability to take short naps, grabbing a few minutes between stops to supplement his meager rest at night. These pauses seem to refresh him completely.

Kennedy is nearly always the same in front of people other than his intimate companions. Quite reserved, a trifle removed from the situation, he says his piece and stands back to observe. In spite of being the center of attention, he moves in his own fashion, never quite acknowledging the pandemonium that reigns about him.

Speaks Yet he has a passion for delivering his speech and making his position felt. He makes a point to a crowd as though again attacking the Japanese. He will wait patiently for applause, seeming to care not for that but for the crowd's comprehension of his point.

He often repeats himself when interrupted by the audience and is quite fond of using similar sentences structure several times in succession.

One of his favorite devices for driving home a point is to say "I believe" about six times. "I believe America can be great again. I believe we can spread freedom to the world. I believe Khrushchev can be put in his place," he will say.

Kennedy obviously has a sense of humor but little of it finds its way into his speeches. He usually cracks one or two light touches in every speech, but generally saves his entire 15 minutes for straight business.

In Alton he was greeted by an angry Nixon poster as Kennedy

"I know I've seen that face someplace before," he quipped to the Republican packed crowd.

His sincerity is the trait which he communicates to his audience most effectively. You may disagree with what he says, but its impossible to believe he does not mean it.

He has a forthright voice which literally drips with sincerity. He doesn't sound like the traditional politician and he's far from being a super-polished speaker. He speaks too abruptly, often too fast and frequently disregards audience reaction. But these things tend to make his audience disassociate him from the ranks of the professional politician.

They seem to see him as a young man intent on his crusade and dedicated to righteousness.

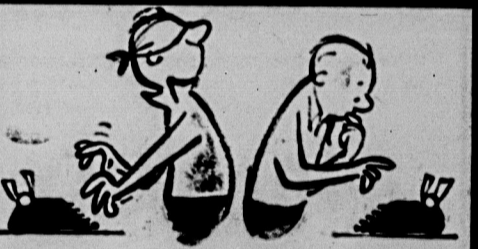
He rarely resorts to crowd-pleasing anecdotes and "your fine town reminds me of..." pieces Nixon sends to do. He simply gives his message and asks that people think it over.

Dislikes The squealing, emotionalism of many of his audiences tends to annoy him. He shies from encouraging it and keeps riots away by shaking his hands. The popular grin is usually there but he actually uses it much less than most people assume. He does not go around grinning every moment. If fact, it breaks out spontaneously only when something obviously delights him. Usually, his face is a mask of impassiveness. He seems to be thinking some profound thought, totally unaware of his surroundings.

Kennedy is always well groomed. There were no more wrinkles in his gray suit Friday at 9 p.m. than there were at 9 a.m. His gray-green checked tie was always at the same angle. The tiny white tip of his handkerchief never slid out of sight nor popped up, from his pocket.

Somewhat Kennedy is able to appear slim yet extremely powerful. His broad shoulders and six-foot frame make him an impressive figure. His tanned face, a mark left from a few days on the beach at Hyannisport, Mass., made his companions look white.

He is a fascinating man to watch in action. His directness, his organization, his devotion to duty make one rather fearful for anyone in his way. He is a driver, dedicated to steering the United States.



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French Film Shown Monday

"Hiroshima . . . Mon Amour," Japanese lover, have been deeply influenced by World War II.

The story's setting, a rebuilt Hiroshima, is also a constant reminder of the atomic holocaust it once was.

Essentially a love story, "Hiroshima . . . Mon Amour" is also highly concerned with the horrors of war. Both the central characters, a French actress and her



NAME: John Hulse AGE: 27 MAJOR: Bus. Adm. PRESENT JOB: Telephone Manager, Sioux City, Iowa

When John Hulse was a senior at the U. of South Dakota, he had his own set of "do's" and "don'ts." Don't become a mere cipher on somebody's payroll. Don't sit on the shelf waiting for your first taste of responsibility. Do get a job where you have a chance to show your stuff right from the start. Do the job.

John knew his B.S. in Business Administration could lead him into almost any field. He chose the telephone business and joined Northwestern Bell.

One of his first assignments: streamlining operating procedures for the telephone offices of Iowa's five largest cities. In this work John showed good judgment and sound organizing ability.

Today he is Telephone Manager of Sioux City, Iowa.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KARRI, President American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Besides managing day-to-day operations, helping plan tomorrow's telephone growth is an important part of John's job. A typical example is the work he does with the Sioux City Industrial Development Association. In this role, he's the answer man on projecting, planning and supplying the communications needs of new industry. He's shown above with Bob Sweeney, manager of the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce.

"You must always be thinking of the future in this business," John says. "We have to stay ahead. I think a man who has something to offer this outfit won't have a minute's worry about what it can do for him."

If you're a capable guy—looking for an action job with rapid rewards for the man who can handle it—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Dishonest
2. In a way
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Psychologist Eric Fromm Mourns Lack Of Ideals in American Society

An internationally famed psychologist has mourned the lack of worthwhile objectives and ideals in American society in an address at MSU.

"Twentieth century man has become a robot responding to mass manipulation," declared Dr. Eric Fromm. "He is a conformist who seeks only creature comfort, a compulsive consumer, a being without convictions who is guided without force, led without reason and controlled without power."

Fromm, professor of psychology, spoke before a Michigan Women Deans and Counselors Conference Oct. 11-12 at Kellogg.

Modern man, called a fanatic if he holds convictions, now has only predigested opinions, he charged, opinions which are quickly changed should they become controversial.

But, said Fromm, this man no longer knows who he is or where he is going.

The speaker, who also directs the psychoanalysis department of the Medical School at the National University of Mexico, finds the key to this national transformation in the nature of prevailing authority.

He distinguished between irrational authority, which one obeys unquestioningly through fear, and rational authority, which lends through competence and requires less dependence as the student learns.

Fromm pointed out that societies are judged by the extent of potential of love and reason. Intelligence, he contended, studies dead things in order to use them; reason studies the living in order to understand.

He urged teachers to discourage the simply curious student with all the "cold water" at hand, while encouraging the truly interested. The curious are only interested in superficial knowledge, he explained, but the interested student will work on to find new answers for himself. It is the difference, he added, between passive receptivity and real productivity.

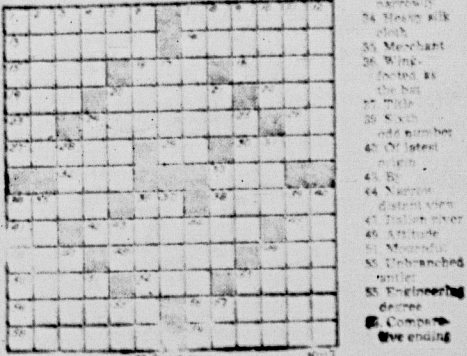
Israeli Consul Here For Conferences, Talks

Shaul Ramati, Consul of Israel in Chicago, will be a guest at a coffee hour held by the department of political science Thursday.

Ramati has published articles on political, economic and security topics. A letter of his was published in the London "New Statesman and Nation" in 1955 and was quoted in the British House of Commons.

Born in Warsaw, Poland, in 1924, Ramati has served the British Army, and has held office of Director of Public Relations of the Ministry of Defense and Israel Army spokesman in 1947.

Ramati studied at Wycliffe College, Gloucestershire, and graduated from Oxford University with a M.A. in politics and economics.



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Young Dem and GOP Reps Hold Debate On Civil Rights

Tom Bissell, representing the Young Republicans, and Dave Rheubottom, speaking for the Students for Kennedy group, debated some of the civil rights campaign issues for a group of NAACP members Thursday night in the Union.

Bissell, a Jackson senior, started things off by saying that Kennedy compromised on civil rights when he nominated Texas Senator Lyndon Johnson as the Democratic vice-presidential candidate. Rheubottom, a Lansing senior, replied that Johnson's election as vice-president will mean his removal as Senate majority leader, therefore, leaving the position open for a more liberal person. THE POINT WAS "hashed over" for a while and came to a head when Democrat Rheubottom stated flatly that no sufficient gains on civil rights have been made under the present administration. In disagreement, Bissell reminded the audience that the Re-

publicans initiated the 1957 and 1960 civil rights acts, which were the only such acts to be passed in the last eighty years. Rheubottom, however, felt that the GOP can't claim the 1954 Supreme Court decision on desegregated schools because the Supreme Court is non-partisan. As the debate drew to a close, the Republican speaker said that the experience of both men is the factor to consider when voting because both party's platforms are about the same. Rheubottom added that the Negro should support Kennedy and the Democratic party because the Negro cannot advance one by one, but by rising together.

International Club Holds Mock Vote

The International Club voted Democratic candidate John F. Kennedy into the White House in a mock election at their first meeting Friday night. After hearing a defense of the Socialists, Democrats and Republicans' stand on civil rights, foreign policy and farm policy by representatives of the campus' three political factions, the group voted Kennedy their man for president. State Chairman of the Young Republicans, Peter McPherson, Grand Rapids junior, edged out Socialist Club President Carl Giffler, Westbury, N.Y., senior, and Chuck Herbert, Lansing senior.

Extension Staffers At Housing Meet

Altee Thorne, head of the department of home management and child development, Eunice Pardee and Georgiana Baker, extension specialists in home management and child development, are attending a Housing conference on the campus of Cornell university in Ithaca, N. Y.

Andringa Announces Frosh-Soph Council

Appointments to this year's Fresh-Soph council were announced Sunday by Bob Andringa, sophomore class president. More than 200 petitions were circulated and more than 100 interviews were conducted in selecting the council.

Andringa said he "was surprised at the number and quality of the applicants. I hope this reflects a growing interest in class government." Members of the cultural and service committee are: Judi Cone, Glenora, Ill., sophomore, chairman; Happy Fry, Tulsa, Okla., freshman; Garnet Veld, Portage, N. J., freshman. Also Donna Mitchell, Colorado Springs, Colo., freshman; Robert Greenberg, Meriden, Conn., freshman; Stefany Goldstein, Lansing, Mich., freshman; Colette Simpson, Lansing, Mich., freshman; Barbara Cohen, Merrick, N. Y., freshman. More are Don Baer, Glenora, Ill., sophomore; Sharon Georgi, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Janet Mink, Wilmette, Ill., sophomore and Jill Veenhuis, St. Joseph sophomore.

Student Congress to Show Communist Movie

Student Congress voted Wednesday night to show a movie on Communism an hour before its meeting next week.

After an hour long discussion filled with amendments, amendments added to amendments, a question of the formation of a special committee and various out of order motions, it finally came to the decision. The film "Communism on the March" which shows the growth of Communism since Lenin, will be a prelude to the discussion of the amendment pertaining to academic freedom passed by congress last week.

THE AMENDMENT states that the university students through AUSA, support the lifting of the ban of Communist speakers by President Hilgerty at Wayne State University. Representative Barry Boughton of Lansing began the discussion by expressing his concern for the film being shown to the group before any of the members had seen it. He questioned the value of the film and its propaganda motives.

Campaigning Continues

Campaigning continues as members from both the major parties make plans to visit the Lansing area. This Smith, Democrat, running for re-election as auditor general will be in this area today, campaigning from 8 to 6 p.m. Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson will be campaigning in Lansing Tuesday. In the evening they will introduce Chester Bowles at Sexton high school.

Rep. Chester Bowles (D-Conn.) former governor of Connecticut and ambassador to India will speak on U. S. foreign policy Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Sexton high school. John Clements, Republican, candidate for state auditor general will attend coffee parties given by Dr. and Mrs. W. Bingham, 1540 Lindberg dr., and another with Mrs. Don Fox, of 477 Nacema dr., Okemos, on Oct. 20. Clements will appear at the Republican Town Club meeting on Oct. 21. Rep. Walter Judd, Republican, will attend a money raising dinner given by the Zach Chandler club at the Civic Center on Oct. 25. This dinner will be open to the public. Tickets are \$10 and \$15 a couple. Author Fleming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will attend a luncheon given in his honor by Dr. Robert Overholt, of 283 Whitehills dr., on Oct. 24.

Instructional Guides Shown

The MSU Chapter of the Student Michigan Education Assn. is sponsoring a display in the instructional materials center of the education building this week. The books, pamphlets and articles on exhibition are publications of the National Education Association which is touring throughout the nation. Many guides on teaching and preparation for all areas of interest are there. The center is open from 1 to 5 p.m. daily and Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Chuck Dallavo, Royal Oak sophomore, chairman; Jerry Pauls, New York, freshman; Jon Schroeder, Birmingham, freshman; Jim Dewey, Cadillac, freshman; Barbara Jones, Exart, freshman; Sue Deem, Lathrup Village, sophomore. More are Jennifer Bement, Detroit, freshman; Sandra McNeal, Bay Village, Ohio, freshman; Karen Draper, Millington, sophomore; Mervin Fox, Morton Grove, Ill., freshman; Marcia Brink, Hamilton, sophomore; Joni Ralston, Cheektowaga, N. Y., freshman and Mary Durrell, Hamburg, N. Y., sophomore.

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Harriers Lose Meet To Penn State

By IVAN ROE DONALDSON
State News Staff Writer
PENN STATE UNIVERSITY

beat the Spartans for the first time in six years in MSU's first dual meet Saturday, by a score of 22-24. Penn State took first and second place over the hot five mile course.

Gene Norman and Steven Moschioni were first home for the Nittany Lion's Norman's winning time of 22:47 was one of the course record of 24:32 set by MSU's Crawford Kennedy during the 1958 campaign.

Clayton Ward was the first home in for the Spartans. Ward who placed third in the meet, was pushed by Gene Norman. Ward, who ran a smart race and kept his head, said the Spartan coach while commenting on the meet, Clayton, a slender junior from Long Beach, California, took sixth in last year's Big Ten Championship.

BERMAN WEBER of Penn State was the next runner to finish, but he was passed closely by Spartan captain Billy Reynolds, who placed fifth. Reynolds time was 26:52 for the five mile course. Young finished next just a few seconds behind Reynolds. Sophomores Paul Weaver and Eugene Thompson were the next Spartans to finish to round out the scoring five for MSU.

Coach Pittman was disappointed that the team didn't do better, but considering the weather which was 80 degrees, and the fact that Penn State already had two meets under their belts, Pittman asserted that the team is better than it appeared Saturday, and will improve as the season progresses.

The Spartans will now start training for its triangular meet against Ohio State and New Mexico on October 28th. The meet will be run at the Forest Acres Golf Course.

Billy Reynolds, Michigan State's cross country captain from 1958, Ontario has been a regular member of the state's honor list during his three years at MSU, in maintaining a four straight A scholastic record.

Celtics Down Lakers

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)—Bill Russell picked up 27 rebounds and led the Boston Celtics with 18 points Saturday night as the Celtics beat the Los Angeles Lakers 97-91 in a National Basketball Assn. exhibition. Elgin Baylor scored 42 points for Los Angeles and got 25 rebounds.

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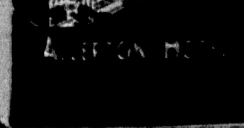
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Lions Still Winless

Quarterback Norm Van Brocklin's passes accounted for two touchdowns and set up a third Sunday as the Philadelphia Eagles topped the Detroit Lions 28-10 in a National Football League game before 28,065 at Franklin field.

Bobby Layne and Tom Tracy, with the help of some alert ball-hawking by the defensive unit, guided the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 27-14 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday in a National Football League game.

Quarterback Ralph Guglielmi passed to halfback Jim Dudley for a touchdown with only 25 seconds to play Sunday and Bob Klayton kicked the extra point that brought the Washington Redskins a 24-24 tie with the New York Giants at Yankee stadium.

A 91 yard scoring pass from Ed Brown to Willard Deweald plus a pair of crowd-pleasing touchdowns (assisted by Johnny Morris) gave the Chicago Bears a 27-10 victory over the San Francisco 49ers Sunday.

Long-legged Lonny Moore galloped for three touchdowns and caught a pass for another to keep Quarterback John Unrein's record going in carrying the Baltimore Colts to a 21-17 victory over the Los Angeles Rams Sunday.

Track Record Falls

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—A 34-year-old stock car veteran from Charlotte, pushed his 1960 Ford to a track record pace of 112.005 miles an hour Sunday to win the inaugural \$65,000 national 400-mile race.

The victory was worth \$11,500 to Thompson, who had not had a big pay day since winning the Southern 500 at Darlington, S.C., three years ago.

Intramural Schedules

FOOTBALL

6:00 W. Shaw 1-4
7:00 W. Shaw 5-8
8:00 W. Shaw 6-9
9:00 W. Shaw 8-10
10:00 E. Shaw 1-4

YOUTH FOOT

4:00 E. Shaw 2-5
5:00 E. Shaw 6-8
6:00 E. Shaw 9-10
7:00 Butterfield 1-4
8:00 Butterfield 5-8

JEANSON FOOT

4:00 Armstrong 6-7
5:00 Armstrong 1-4
6:00 Armstrong 5-8
7:00 Armstrong 9-10
8:00 Butterfield 1-4
9:00 Butterfield 5-8

IM Highlights

In the best-ball golf tournament Mike Gray and Bill Scott won first place with a best ball 36 hole score of 153.

In second place with a 155 score for the 36 holes, were Ron Klassen and Bill Kuehne.

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Later in the course of the Echo experiment, the scientists at Goldstone and Holmdel conducted 2-way voice communication off the balloon satellite. Goldstone transmitting at 2,390 megacycles and Holmdel at 960 megacycles. This successful experiment opens up vast new fields of development for worldwide communication and is typical of many pioneering achievements of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
NOV. - 4

Basketball Coach Seeks Talent

Freshman basketball coach Tom Rands wants freshman basketball prospects to report to Jenison fieldhouse Monday night. Practice begins at 7 p.m. and players must furnish their own equipment.

Giants Orient Bound

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—The San Francisco Giants took off early this morning for Honolulu on the first leg of an orient baseball tour. They will play two games in Hawaii. Twenty-two of the players are on the tour.

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ED (ROCKY) RYAN (38) slants off tackle for a 10 yard gain, and first down on the Notre Dame 10 yard line. Coming up to stop Ryan is Clay Schultz (9).

Blocking for Ryan is George Azar (58) and Ernie Clark (83). State won the game 21-0.

HBs Run Again

Spartan Win Sets Record

By JIM WALLINGTON
State News Staff Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Duffy Daugherty became the first coach of modern times to guide a team to five straight wins over Notre Dame when Michigan State downed the Irish, 21-0, here Saturday.

"But I didn't play a single minute of those five games," the smiling Irishman said after the game in a noisy, happy Spartan locker room.

The MSU-ND clash was treated on the South Bend campus in the proportions equal to a Spartan's homecoming game. A week of pep rallies and bon fires led up to Saturday's game. The word around campus was "This is GREAT Michigan State Week."

Typical of Irish spirit was the halftime antics. With the Irish behind 14-0, the men of Notre Dame escaped from the stands to form a tunnel from the locker room to the players bench. When the Irish squad emerged for the second half it was greeted by a loud and long cheer and ovation. But the Irish enthusiasm was

stemmed by performances of Spartans such as Ike Grimsley, the defender who intercepted two Notre Dame passes, running one for a 35-yard touchdown.

"It felt great," bubbled the senior about his first collegiate touchdown.

Ed Ryan and Co-captains Herb Adderley and Fred Athanas received special praise for their efforts in subduing the Irish spirit.

Ryan, the only Spartan familiar with the Notre Dame field before Saturday, turned in his finest of

defensive performance of the season. He carried four times for 23 yards, going for first downs twice on six-yard slashes. The junior halfback attended Notre Dame as a freshman.

Adderley had by far his finest game of the season, according to Duffy, and one of the most outstanding in his career. The senior halfback gained 63 yards in 12 carries, scored a touchdown on a pass play and intercepted a pass.

Despite being bothered by a slippery turf, Adderley almost broke away for long TD jaunts

twice. But he did slip twice on fourth down situations—falling short of the first down.

Athanas was praised for his offensive blocking and sharp defensive play by Daugherty, even though he failed to catch a pass.

Only one of Tom Wilson's five

completions went to an end. Ernie Clark caught it for 22 yards. The halfbacks carried the brunt of the offensive attack against Notre Dame after a two-game lay-off. The belly series used against Michigan and Iowa, which emphasizes use of the fullback, was discarded for the most part.

"Notre Dame defended to stop the belly series," Duffy explained. "So we went through a tackle and passed more often."

Wilson's five completions to 10 passes gave him his best day in the air, percentage wise. Two of the completions went for scores. Junior Bob Suet put on another outstanding punting show with four boots going for an average of 43 yards.

Early Spartans, including a sophomore backfield, saw action. Pete Smith was at quarterback, Jim Eaton and Ron Watkins at the halfback posts and George Saines at fullback in the all-sophomore backfield that Duffy sent in to gain playing experience with five minutes remaining in the game.

The Michigan State marching band gave a sparkling performance—one of its best of the season.

	MSU	ND
First downs	11	12
Yards rushing	147	131
Yards passing	113	35
Passes attempted	11	15
Passes completed	5	4
Passes intercepted	1	4
Fumbles	4	4
Fumbling average	45	54
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	73	33

Police Ad Meet

Alpha Phi Sigma, police fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, in room 32 of the Union.

All police administration and public safety majors interested in joining are asked to be at this meeting.

Booster Lose, Two Starters Injured

By CURT RUNDLE
State News Staff Writer

The St. Louis soccer team downed Michigan State 4-0 last Saturday in a game which saw both Cecil and Jerry Heron seriously injured.

There is a possibility that neither Heron will be able to see action in the game with Wheaton next week.

Cecil, All American center forward, was injured late in the third quarter. He hurt his right ankle and appeared to redamage his right leg.

The injury occurred as a result of a race between Heron and the St. Louis goalie for a free ball in front of the St. Louis goal.

Heron lunged for the ball in an attempt to kick it in for the goal. At the same time the goalie grabbed the ball and Heron's foot too, bending the foot backwards.

The injury is located at roughly the same place on the ankle where Heron had some bone chips removed ten years ago.

Jerry was hurt only minutes after his brother when he attempted to prevent a ball from going out of bounds. He seemed to place his foot on the top of the ball and when it slid off he went down on his ankle giving it a bad twist.

The St. Louis team scored three of its four goals in the first 20 minutes of play. All three were scored by Bob Trigg, center forward, with one assist going to Jerry Halasi, outside right.

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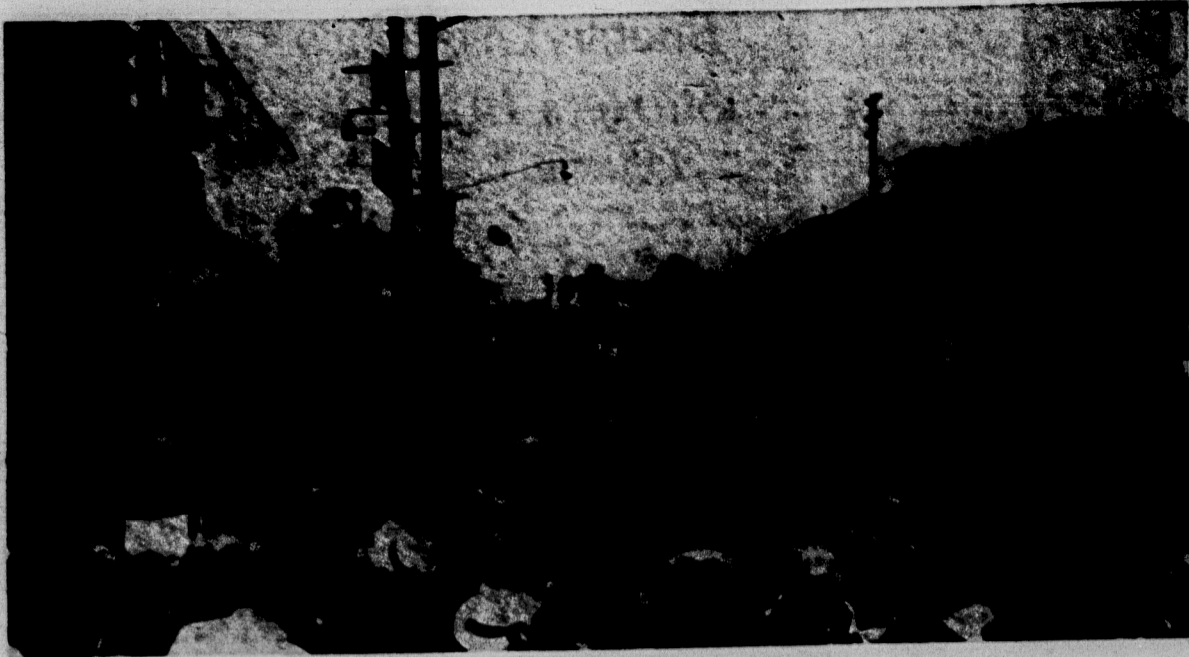
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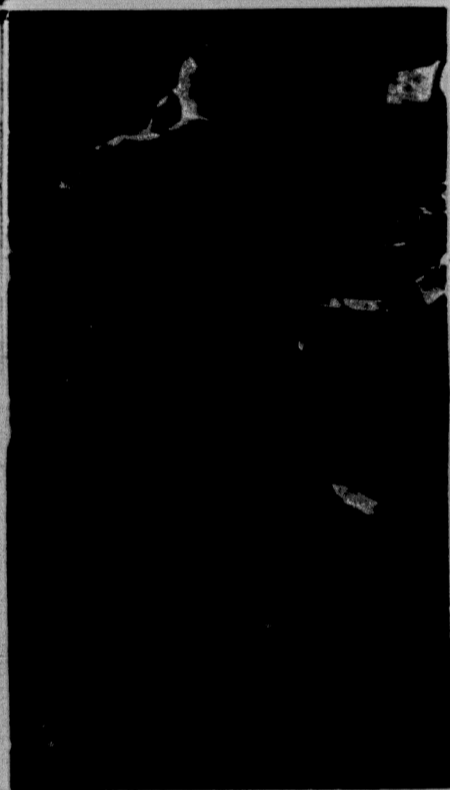


This Thing Called Whistle Stopping

Photographed for State News By Al Royce

Whistle stopping—that old-time, much-used custom of political candidates still holds glamour and excitement for even the most sophisticated people. Senator John F. Kennedy whistle-stopped through Michigan Friday and proved again that there is nothing like seeing a candidate in person. Kids jumped, teenage girls squealed and adults waited hours to see a real-life presidential candidate.

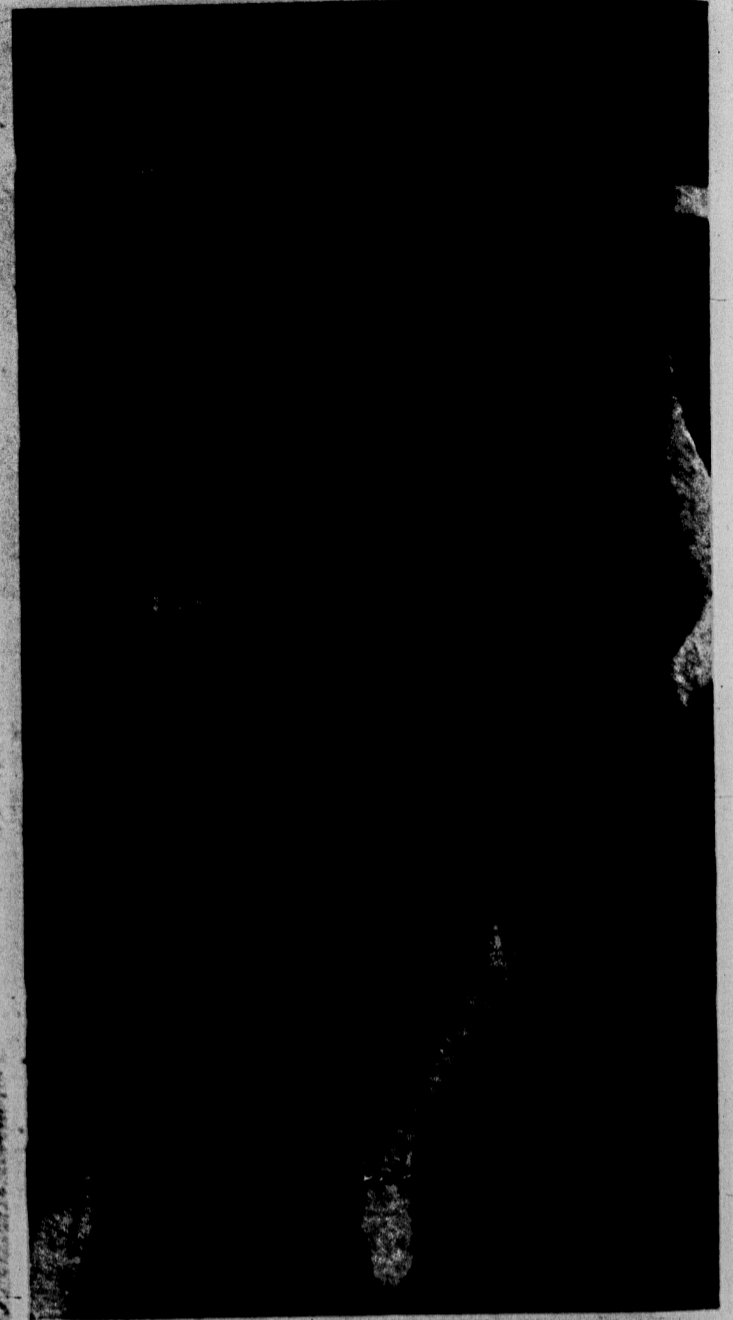
An estimated 125,000 turned out to see Kennedy as he hopped from town to town. Some were for him, some against him, but all wanted to see him. They didn't always listen—a few never did. But at least they had seen him. And, if he's elected, even that's something to see a real-life presidential candidate.



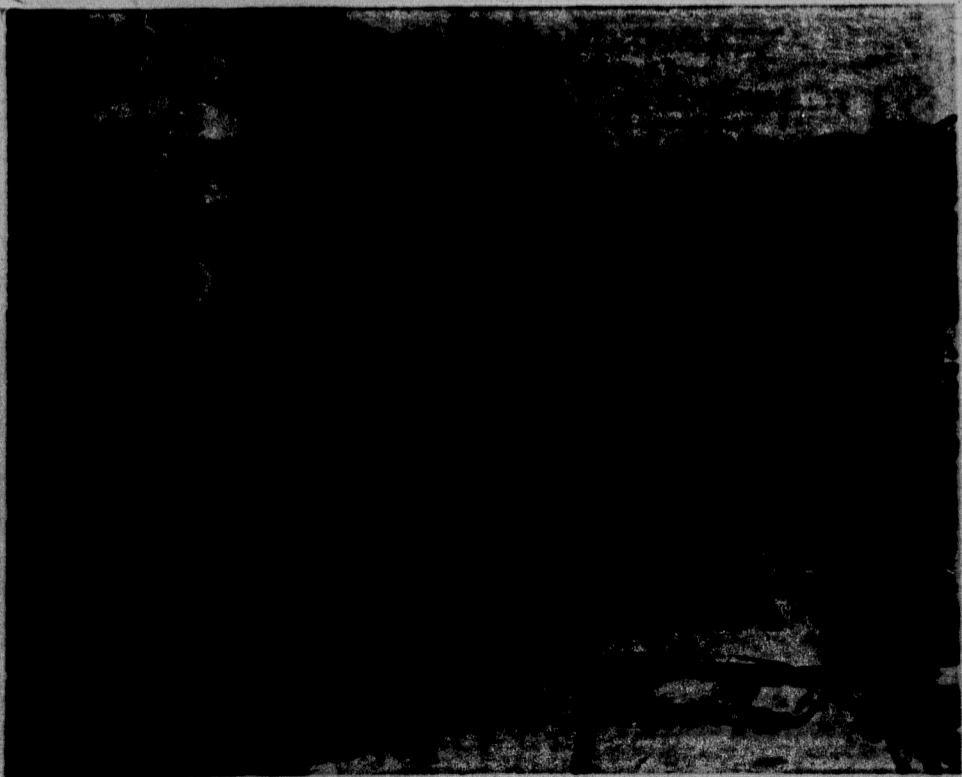
Reporters phone the latest news to their editors.



She stood and stood and stood and finally Kennedy came.



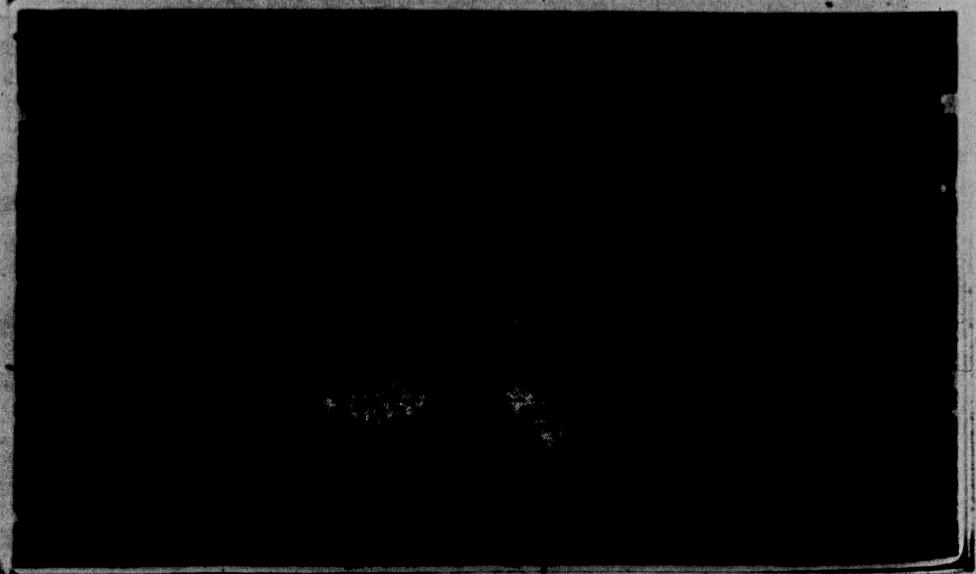
The senator pauses, waiting for his next speech.



Squalling things stop the motorcade for a chance to touch their idol.



The teenager above must have a picture and the tot below sits on daddy's shoulder for just one glance.



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