

Ike and K? Who're They? Mexican Hill People Say

There are Indian tribes in southern Mexico who know nothing of President Eisenhower or Premier Khrushchev and show no indication of ever wanting to know, said Dr. Mason E. Hale at a general botany seminar Wednesday.

These tribes live in isolated areas and refuse to assimilate with any other cultures. They are interested only in their own lives and in raising crops. They still speak a native Indian tongue and haven't learned any Spanish, Dr. Hale, curator of cryptograms

at Smithsonian institute, told a group of graduate students and faculty.

Hale used color slides to show highlights of his visit to southern Mexico last spring, under the auspices of the National Science foundation, in search of certain types of moss and lichens found in that area.

Leaving Mexico City by car, he and his companions traveled as far south as the Guatemalan border.

Many of the villages they saw were so seldom visited by Americans that the natives continually stared at them. "Even after the fifth day, hundreds of eyes followed us around."

In one of the villages, he and his friends were surprised to find a couple of Harvard students living with the Indians to learn their customs.

Hale said that many of the isolated tribes have a passion for brightly-colored ribbons and firecrackers.

"They'll work for hours to earn a little money, walk for six hours to get to a town, buy as many ribbons and firecrackers as they can and then return home to work until they can afford another trip to town."

Much of the land in southern Mexico is dotted with "beautiful valleys and lakes" and covered by "huge, tropical forests of virgin timber," Hale said.

Freedom Of Speech OK Here

Can MSU entertain a communist speaker on its campus?

This question was asked to Provost Paul A. Miller Thursday.

The question of whether a communist could speak on campus was brought up Thursday after Wayne State University refused to allow a communist speaker on its campus.

Miller's personal opinion on this question was that he didn't know of any formal acts excluding a communist as a campus speaker.

Miller said that if a speaker came to this university, he would be invited by responsible agencies as long as the speaker was competent.

"I am inclined to believe that such invitations extended by our departments and divisions on this basis would be agreeable to the university," Miller said.

Miller said that he would like to believe that people with different backgrounds could be invited here without prejudice toward their political beliefs.

Miller said that invitations are not extended by the agencies of the university when it is the opinion that an individual will attempt to gain propaganda from his speech.

No More Politics For Ezra

Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson said Wednesday that his duties to the Mormon Church will be his primary concern when his eight year term of office ends in January.

Benson told newsmen before he addressed 500 Michigan farmers at the Kellogg Center that he would not be interested in taking any political position if the Republicans win the November election.

"I did not want to be Secretary of Agriculture when the offer was made in 1952 but General Eisenhower put it on the basis of service to my country," he said.

"You can't refuse to serve America."

"Now I am ready to serve my church again," he said.

Benson said that the Mormon church would not oppose Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John F. Kennedy because of his Catholic faith.

Sorority Rush To Begin

Rush registration for all girls planning to join a sorority winter term will be held next week, Oct. 24-28, in 13 Student Services.

Following registration is rush convocation Nov. 2, and fall dance, Nov. 5 and 6.

During Summer Vacation

Here's Chance to See Europe

Union Board officials were presented Thursday night with the opportunity of providing a chartered plane to Europe and back during the summer vacation.

The trip would be available to interested students, faculty or staff, and their families. Cost of the flight would be approximately half that of a regular trip.

Final sanction for this service will depend on favorable reactions from University-connected people, according to Terry Davis, UB member-at-large.

UNION BOARD must know within a week if people are interested so that they may let the officials of the British Overseas Airways Corp. know of their decision. Students who show interest will be in no way obligated.

Plans for the trip include the reservation of one or more planes providing enough people are interested. Each plane will

accommodate 25 passengers. The plane may leave any designated place and return from any location in Europe, and at any time desired.

Suggested was a flight from New York to London and returning from Paris. Either place may be altered, but prices would fluctuate with the difference in distance.

TIMES of flights may also be changed. Suggested were a starting date of June 27 and a return date of Aug. 23.

The cost of the trip from New York would be approximately \$250 to \$300. All seats must be filled. If not, remaining passengers may either cancel the flight or pay for the remaining seats among themselves.

The trip would be made by BOAC via a jet-propelled plane, the second fastest transportation going across seas. Time would be approximately eight hours each way.

THE TRIP will be first class and any insurance will come under customary regulations UB will in no way be responsible for accidents.

UB will take no initiative to prepare for the passengers after arriving in Europe. Any plans made after arriving must be made by the passenger.

The chartered flights have been tried by the Union members at U of M and Eastern Michigan University and were proven successful.



VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON—A SAINT??? A halo effect, produced by a large balloon floating in the background, gives Richard Nixon that much sought after saintly look. The vice president, totally oblivious to the balloon or the photographer, concentrates on his speech.

Dick, Jack Discuss Men's Formal Attire

NEW YORK, (AP)—The men's formal clothing industry all but split its seams today over a proposal by Vice President Nixon that the time-honored tuxedo be done away with.

"For shame!" cried a leading manufacturer.

"It's liable to defeat him completely—as far as our industry is concerned," declared another.

NIXON started the sartorial tempest last night when he ran into John F. Kennedy—his senate colleague and presidential opponent—at a Waldorf-Astoria hotel dinner.

Kennedy was in a tuxedo and Nixon in the more formal tuxedo with stiff-fronted shirt and white tie.

Either was proper attire for the occasion but as Kennedy spotted Nixon he greeted him with a "Hi, Dick" and then added: "I guess I'm not very well dressed. I guesseed wrong."

"Well Jack," Nixon smilingly responded, "I'll make a deal with you. Whoever is elected president will abolish white ties. And these shirts ought to have zippers."

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Nixon-Kennedy End TV Debate In Hour-Long Duel Tonight

NEW YORK, (AP)—The fourth and probably the last radio-television debate between the two major presidential candidates tonight will be limited to one hour.

This was announced late Thursday after a conference between agents of the candidates and the networks.

The question grew out of Democratic nominee John F. Kennedy's proposal to hold a fifth debate as close as possible to the Nov. 8 election.

NIXON, the Republican opponent, turned Kennedy's proposal down suggesting instead that tonight's final debate be extended by one hour, and that viewers be allowed to telephone questions.

After today's conference, it was announced:

"It became clear that, in the time involved, an acceptable program with public participation in the questioning of the candidates could not be developed."

It was agreed that on Friday night the program should be the one-hour program on foreign affairs as originally planned in August.

The debate will go on the air at 8 p.m. EST from the American Broadcasting Co.'s TV center on West 68th Street, largest studio in the city. It also will be broadcast and televised by NBC and CBS, and broadcast by the Mutual network.

Today's conference announcement also said:

"REPRESENTATIVES of the candidates will give further consideration to a type of format which would allow public participation in the questioning."

This seemed to leave the door open for a possible fifth debate. However, a Kennedy spokesman said:

"We are not going to discuss the possibility of a fifth debate. We are going to discuss the possibility of a fifth debate. We are going to discuss the possibility of a fifth debate."

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man said Nixon's representative still is opposed to a fifth debate and that no date for any further discussions of the matter is set.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, speaking for Kennedy, added that the Massachusetts Senator will make a final effort, probably tomorrow, to get Nixon to agree to a fifth debate, by telegraphing the Vice President a formal challenge. However, Salinger held out little hope that Nixon would accept.

During the day, Kennedy needed Nixon for rejecting a fifth debate and said:

"IT IS AN INTERESTING fact that he is willing to debate with a microphone machine that permits only one side, but is unwilling to make his answers and charges in direct TV confrontation with 70 million people watching."

Tomorrow's appearance will be Nixon's first telecast from the ABC studio. Kennedy, however, appeared there last week when he debated Nixon, while the Vice President was in a California studio.

Two small, two room cottages, complete down to such details as a mail box in front, will serve as dressing rooms for the two political rivals at the studio.

The two cottages were built in the studio to ensure privacy for the candidates prior to their appearance on the air. Each cottage is equipped with desks, lamps, sofas, easy chairs, telephones and wall-to-wall carpeting.

ON THE AIR, Nixon will stand on the left and Kennedy on the right of a foot-high stage, each provided with a podium and stool.

They will face a panel of four radio-television newscasters—John Edwards of ABC, Walter Cronkite of CBS, Frank Singer of Mutual, and John Chancellor of NBC, John Howe of

ABC will serve as moderator. There will be no live audience, except for three news photographers and three reporters.

Some 200 technicians and TV cameramen have been assigned to the program, about 7 times the number normally engaged in a panel show.

NIXON will open the program with an eight minute statement, after which Kennedy will be allowed a similar period. The next half hour will be devoted to questions and answers from the panel—with each candidate having 2 1/2 minutes to reply, and 1 1/2 minutes to comment on an opponent's answer.

The final ten minutes will be divided equally between Kennedy and Nixon for closing statements.

Nixon takes precedence over Kennedy in the fourth debate, because the Democratic candidate won the toss of a coin and opened and closed the first debate.

Michigan Is Hotbed of Campaign

Politics Boom as Nov. 8 Nears

Michigan will be booming with political activity next week as the Nov. 8 election draws closer.

Vice President Richard Nixon and Senator John Kennedy will be the main drawing cards.

Kennedy has tentative plans for a whirl wind spree in Detroit Wednesday while Nixon has definitely scheduled an out-state tour Thursday.

The Republican candidate schedule includes speeches in Ann Arbor, Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids and Muskegon.

This generally follows Kennedy's tour last Friday through dominant Republican areas.

Plans for Kennedy's Detroit speech are still unconfirmed by Democratic headquarters.

Henry Cabot Lodge, Nixon's running mate, will appear in Detroit Monday.

Rep. Walter Judd (R-Minn.), keynote at the Republican convention, will be in Lansing Tuesday.

Arthur Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will take a two day swing through Michigan Thursday and Friday, hitting key cities of Detroit, Grand Rapids, Flint and

Lansing. He is expected here Thursday.

On the state level, William Kreger, Republican candidate for secretary of state, will speak at the Lincoln center in Lansing Sunday at 4 p.m.

James Breakey, candidate for Supreme Court justice, will appear at the Zach Chandler memorial banquet Tuesday night.

Committee chairmen have been chosen for the Pan-Hell-IPC dance "Blue Angel" to be held Nov. 19 from 9 to 12 p.m.

General chairmen are Bruce Bancroft, Pontiac junior, and Karen Kraus, Lansing junior.

Others include decorations chairman, Bruce Curtis, Marion, N.Y. senior; entertainment chair-

man, Chuck Kiene, Yonkers, N.Y. junior; tickets and programs chairman, Ken Bray, Dearborn senior; and publicity chairman, Tom Levely, Drayton Plains sophomore, and Sandra Bozung, Stowell junior.

The open dance will be held at the Civic Center. Dinner and faculty mixers will precede the dance.

Campus Notes

Carnival Petitions

Petitioning for 1961 Water Carnival chairmanships begins Monday. The annual carnival, sponsored by the senior class, is held each spring.

Petitions will be available in the Union concourse.

Dance Tonight

International club will hold a dance tonight at 8 in the U.N. lounge, Union, with music from all areas of the world.

To Show Travlogue

Eric Pavel, former South American resident, will show the "Three Worlds of Peru" as part of the World Travel series Saturday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Bubble Will Burst

Gold Price Increase Called Speculative

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials took the position Thursday that the fantastic international surge in the market price of gold represents a speculative bubble that is sure to burst.

Sources close to various financial agencies argued that quotations in the neighborhood of \$40 an ounce, like those in London, simply cannot be maintained as long as the U.S. treasury stands ready to buy and sell at \$35 an ounce.

The only official statement on the situation came from the Treasury, which said:

"It is our firm position to maintain the dollar at its existing gold parity."

In other words, the United States is sticking to the official \$35 price which has been maintained since 1934. Assuming it continues to do so, the speculative advances have no effect on the average American.

WHILE TAKING a generally optimistic view, officials conceded they did not wholly understand the forces at work. They also did not hide the fact that the price move was causing some concern.

No officials were willing to be quoted by name on the implications of the day's developments. However, sources at several agencies privately advanced the argument that relatively few people brought about the phenomenal price advance by bidding for relatively small amounts of gold available in the open markets in London, Toronto and elsewhere.

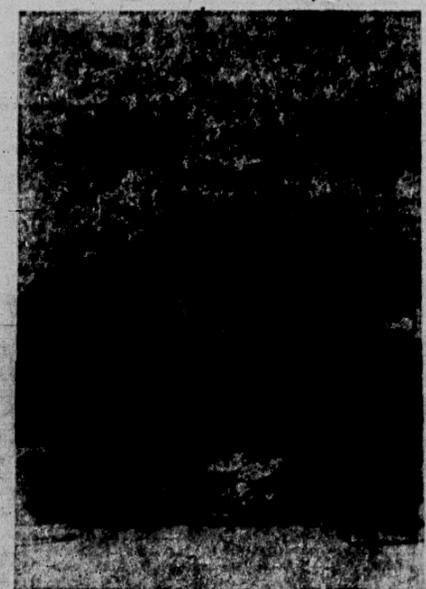
Kellogg Conferences

Oct. 22-23—Youth Advisory Council Conference to discuss the problems of family living (60).

Oct. 23-25—American Collectors Association Conference (80).

Oct. 24-27—Extension conference. Sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of the M.S.U. College of Agriculture. About 400 agents and 6-W extension specialists will participate in in-service training.

Oct. 27—Michigan Municipal Employees Retirement Conference (100).



EZRA TAFT BENSON

doesn't offer the farmers a sound farm policy.

"The people of the United States are now being asked to consider a fantastic program which would put the farmer under the tightest controls ever seen in this country," he said.

Kennedy's plan would raise prices 25 per cent more than Nixon's.

KENNEDY is campaigning for the farmers to receive a return on their invested capital which is similar or comparable to earnings in non-farm employment.

Benson called Kennedy's method of control under parity a straitjacket over agriculture.

"It could turn many rural communities into ghost towns. Virtually no farm product would move into export without a large subsidy. Tariff walls would have to be raised sky high to keep out foreign farm products."

"I call this a fantastic program."

"IT IS a nightmare—the worst farm program, bar none, that I have ever seen advocated by any responsible person," Benson charged.

Benson called Republican presidential nominee Vice President Richard M. Nixon's proposed farm policy sound and good.

"Nixon will expand our markets and give farmers greater freedom."

Benson said the greatest farm problem confronting the U.S. now is the wheat surplus.

He blames congress for not revising an obsolete and uneconomic program of price support and acreage control as part of the wheat farmers' problem.

He said the wheat program costs tax payers \$1 1/2 billion a day.

He said that there is now enough wheat in storage to meet domestic needs for the next two years without producing another kernel.

He said the U.S. has made its greatest progress in exporting \$25.5 billion in farm products under the Foods for Peace program over the past seven years.

Page of Opinions

Uh Uh. Girls Stand Straight!

The most recent decree issued to the women's dorms reads: "No sitting on the floor in the dinner line." Various reasons have been given for this new ultimatum, ranging from fire hazard to lack of dignity.

Perhaps those who issued the rule are not considering the circumstances: the number of dorm residents has increased immensely, while the methods of operating the dinner line have not changed to accommodate the increase. As a result, a food wishing to eat at 5:45 must be in line by 5:25 or earlier. It seems a little trite and unnecessary to ask that coeds both stand in line 20 minutes and act "dignified" also.

THIS is not to say we favor coeds sitting on floors in the middle of the dorm lobby, for this is not the case in point. The women have long come down to the dinner line early and have often sat on the steps leading to the dining area. What is wrong with that? It is this action the rule aims to end.

A prime purpose of college is to train young adults to face the outside world as responsible thinking people, not to relieve them of the duty for responsible thought and action by dictating their lives to the

extent that they don't have to think for themselves.

NUMEROUS policies of this university, and especially of the Women's division and A.W.S., seem to directly question the ability of the student to think for himself.

The weekly room check in the women's dorms illustrates this thought pattern. Once a week, the house mother visits each coed's room, checks the wastebaskets, ashtrays, and countertops to make sure everything is in order. If not, she issues the dreaded late minutes. And the roomcheck is not just quick glancing—it's thorough in most cases.

It seems that a college woman's room should be her private business and responsibility. No "big brother" is going to police her housekeeping when she graduates.

SIMILAR broad rules which give little credit to the students ability to think are those which govern campus dress, off-campus housing, and class-cutting.

It seems that if the university wishes to develop responsible thought and action in its students, it must first allow them the opportunity for such thought. This latest ultimatum is certainly not a step in the right direction.

Language Lag Has Costly Effects

THE announcement of a 22 per cent increase in enrollment of foreign language students at MSU this fall is, we think, indicative of this university's growing awareness of the worth of a strong foreign language curriculum.

Together with a 33 per cent increase in enrollment the previous fall, the tremendous upsurge over the past two years may have set an example to the United States State Department, which next year plans to inaugurate a foreign language requirement for all employees who hope to be career officers.

Our question, however, is this: Why has the State Department delayed this action until now?

It seems to us that the knowledge of foreign languages on the part of our citizens is essential to the very existence of our country. And it is hard for us to imagine what the department's motives could have been over the years that they apparently refused to recognize this premise.

A representative sent by our government to another country who does not know the spoken language puts both himself and our country at a disadvantage.

In the first place, his complete reliance on an interpreter allows him to hear only what the interpreter wishes him to hear. This is, in itself, a deterrent to informed

discussion of common problems between the two parties.

IN addition, by not knowing the language spoken in a particular country the government representative immediately stamps himself as a condescending American, who thinks little of his hosts' national identity.

During the present time, when previously friendly nations seem to be turning their backs on us at every twist of international events, it would seem to follow that our policy of ignorance is doing nothing to help win these countries back to our side.

It is at least encouraging to know that the department is finally ready to do something about this situation, however tardy the action may be.

AS far as recognizing the problem goes, it seems that MSU was ahead of the State Department in its strong emphasis on foreign languages.

There now are 2,306 students enrolled in foreign language courses here, making the department one of the largest voluntary departments in the nation. Next year a foreign language requirement will go into effect for all students studying for Bachelor of Arts degrees. We think that both of these developments portend a bright future for MSU, and possibly our country, also.

Spotlight on Cuba

Castro Offers Agrarian Plan

By RAMON VALDES

The Cuban agrarian reform, before the Castro regime, was divided into three categories:

1. The "arrendatarios" or the farmer, who rented a small piece of land from a landowner.

2. The "procuristas" or those who settled on abandoned land.

3. The "partidos" or those who worked the land and split the profits with the owner.

The Cuban farmer was virtually ignored. He suffered from hunger and disease and was consistently the target of corrupt politicians. In addition, whenever the price of sugar dropped or the quota was lowered, it was the farmer who found himself home less and hungry.

This was the agricultural picture during the Batista regime. It wasn't a pretty picture and it was evident that the time was ripe for an agricultural reform.

by a mere 1,167 persons.

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But the people needed a Democratic agrarian reform and not a Communist one.

Our "savior" was Castro.

During the first months of 1959 Fidel's regime carried on an extremely extensive campaign to point out the grim realities of the Cuban agrarian situation by emphasizing the need for an agrarian reform.

Under the banner of such slogans as "The Agrarian Reform Goes" and "Let Industry Buy a Tractor and Buy Cuban Products" Castro succeeded in reaching the conscience of the Cuban people who believed his political rallies and TV appearances in good faith.

After all, wasn't Fidel the man that had saved them from Batista's tyranny?

Little did they know that Castro's premeditated plan was to turn all private "latifundios" into government-operated ones.

"How Shocking! Truman Used The Word 'Hell'"



Letters to the Editor

Defends Foreign Policy Talk

To the Editor: I disagree with Don Pembler's incredible misrepresentation of what I had to say to a recent meeting of the International Relations Club.

The difficulty with my protesting Mr. Pembler's observations is that I agree with many of the points he makes. If I had really said—or hinted—that "everything is henky-dork on our side," I would expect to be charged by the sharp observers.

If I had really said—or hinted—that the image of America and Americans abroad is unimpaired, I should rightly be compelled to explain the instances of anti-Americanism cited by Mr. Pembler.

The fact is, however, that I said none of the things Mr. Pembler attributes to me. I have a written copy of my speech which Mr. Pembler might have used to sharpen the many recollections. The speech was neither an examination of American foreign policy nor an attempt to measure how Americans are viewed abroad.

I am distressed by how little of what I tried to say Mr. Pembler understood. And I am frankly resentful over the cavalier way in which his editorial associates, the members of America who participate in the current political campaign, are casting their own foreign policy as line, our international prestige high, and that we never had it better elsewhere. I have never found those nationalistic notions.

Joseph LaPointe
Head, Department of Political Science

Corrects Errors

To the Editor: I would like to call your attention to two errors in the article "Abroad, Clean Early."

The reporter stated that all women's colleges except MSU allow male campus until 11:30 p.m. This is a well-known truth.

Every road who lives in approved housing comes under the A.W.S. rule which states that men must be out of the hall by 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Contrary to your article, I did state that at least one other hall, Mason, has a similar problem. I have since learned that Bender and Phillips are also realizing that similar adjustments to their house rules may be necessary.

We who live in halls in which a majority of the residents are freshmen, sometimes find it necessary to make certain adjustments in A.W.S. rules in order to best achieve an over-all purpose.

With a group of over five hundred, it is difficult to set rules which will bring maximum satisfaction to each individual.

There are several other instances in which, by the omission of some of my statements and the misquoting of others, your reporter succeeded in creating an untrue image.

May I suggest that in preparing news for print, the State News recall its responsibility to

its readers to convey dependable, unbiased information.

Walter J. Lindsey
President, Abbot Hall

We Bruise, Too!

To the Editor: I would like to register a seemingly legitimate complaint.

Last week I observed a very serious injury to an IM football player. This, in itself, is enough to cause an evening. However, this was not all that was disturbing.

I have noticed at different times during my college career the time, that at least one member of our campus police force is not being in \$200.00 on Saturday afternoons. They are, however, students of this university and should be allowed some consideration.

In this particular case last week, there was a "short" delay of 15 to 20 minutes while the officials waited for the ambulance to arrive. Meanwhile, a member of our campus police force approved on the scene is administering first aid.

The small introduction to first aid that I have had proved to me that at least one member of our campus police force is very inadequately prepared to do anything but look for neckers, and ticket to go to bed.

I feel that being a student of this university places me at a disadvantage to that of any varsity athlete. Would it be asking too

much to ask the administration for the medical attention necessary to properly supervise the IM games that remain to be played?

Name withheld upon request

Hits 'Censorship'

To the Editor: As part of your "State News Letter Policy" (Sept. 30, 1960 issue) you state that the "State News reserves the right to edit all letters."

I suggest that you may as well abandon the idea of printing letters, unless you abandon what is, after all, censorship.

Readers do not want to read the ideas and style of the State News staff over the signature of other people.

Edit the news if you like, but don't tamper with the letters.

Arthur Sherbo
Department of English

Lauds Campaign

To the Editor: "Gross up" campaign!

As those who have weathered the "What are you wearing" week for months, we're simply delighted that someone else is applying at Michigan State's rapid degeneration from casualness into respectability.

It's high time that each MSU coed realized the difference between being a woman and being a lady.

Names Withheld Upon Request

Why They Hate Us

Tourists, Movies Give Bad Impression of U.S.

By HOWARD HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

IN the eyes of some countries, the U.S. has been expert in its foreignness. In others it has not been quite so effective.

To the Philippines, we have been a helping hand that lifted the islands out of oblivion and placed them on the world map as a free independent nation.

But on the other hand, Cuba has boldly slammed the door in our faces. South American countries have even turned their backs to the helping hand.

"ALTHOUGH" foreign policy has been the major center of attack, let us assume that the men designated to these tasks are doing their job. What then, is the cause of it?

Behind the well-served foreign workers, there are certain other "species" of Americans that foreigners see.

Let us take, for example, one that annually strikes the countries of Europe and South America—the self-centered tourist.

The tourist takes off for some foreign country, laden with innumerable suitcases and trunks. The foreigner sees the gilded gold

clothes, the long elegant holdens and the little ponds. "Just as I thought," they will say. "Everything I saw in that American movie is true!"

THE American movies are a major conflict of what life in America is like, and it adds to the false conception conceived by foreigners. What they see in the movies—the gangsters from Chicago who recklessly tear up and down the streets with machine guns, the gangling, bowlegged cowboy from out Texas way, the gold-bayed streets of New York—they actually begin to believe.

They interpret movie portrayals as a true impression of life in America.

The tourist, if we may briefly return to that delightful character, walks down the streets of Rome or Paris and looks down on the "lowly" people residing there. He sees only what he wants and expects to see the dirt and silt often attributed to these places.

American seem to forget that while they are looking they are also being looked at. I don't feel that the impressions they are handing out are doing our country any good.

The Editor's Corner Election Fallacy

BY SUE PRICE, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

One of the most valuable heritages the United States has is democracy. And with democracy comes the right for every American, who is 21 years of age, to cast his ballot for the candidates he feels are most capable of holding office. This is the basis of the American form of government.

Recently, an organization calling itself AMERICANS-SITTING THIS ONE OUT TOGETHER (ASTOOT) issued a news sheet in which the group predicted tens of millions of eligible voters will stay away from polls November 8.

ASTOOT is campaigning to keep people away from the polls because it feels votes must not be wasted on "unworthy candidates and platforms—the only kind before the electorate this year."

When a press release of this sort is received, the first impression is that it should be disregarded and thrown away. However, on second glance, one realizes the danger inherent in such philosophy as offered by ASTOOT.

To abstain from voting because one feels the major parties do not offer a good candidate or platform is utter nonsense. In the United States, there are many smaller parties. In addition, neither the Democrats nor Republicans are unified parties; each has various segments, each of which has many very different ideas.

ASTOOT seems to feel it is a new political party. But how can it help to further government when its members will not vote? This is certainly no way to get one's beliefs enacted into law.

GROUPS LIKE ASTOOT will continue to issue propaganda. One cannot hope to gain anything by arguing with them and uttering vociferous statements. The only way to defeat such an organization is to get out and vote for the candidate of your choice.

With the election only a few weeks in the future, Big Ten universities have planned a mock political election Tuesday, November 1. The plan was originated by Illinois, and all conference members except Ohio State which voted Thursday, will participate on that date.

On this campus, the Young Republicans and Young Democrats for Kennedy have said they will help with the election. Voting will be similar to campus elections; balloting will be held in the Union and Student Services and ID cards must be presented and stamped.

VOTING WILL be held throughout the day from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. All ballots will be tabulated by 9:30 p.m. Results will be announced Wednesday, November 2.

A Big Ten telephone pool will be arranged, so that the State News and all conference newspapers can discuss the election results together.

An undertaking such as this involves much work and many students will be needed to help count ballots. All interested students are urged to contact the State News.

There have been many people grumbling around campus since the last ticket to Mantovani was given out. Most of the grumblings run in the same line: "Why didn't they have him two nights? Why weren't more tickets allotted students?"

MANTOVANI is appearing for one night because he tour was booked more than a year ago. Dr. Wilson Paul, director of Lecture-Concert, tried to have the performance two nights, but was told this was impossible. In short, we are fortunate to have Mantovani at all.

There were no tickets sold to the public. All tickets, except season tickets which are held largely by faculty and staff, were reserved for students. In other words, the students got all the tickets for the performance.

While this leaves many students disappointed, the Lecture-Concert office did its best to give as many students as possible the opportunity to attend.

Curstone Comments

Yes, Eleanor, There Is a Nixon, Too!

By LARRY MILLER, Editorial Editor

Notes written on the back of a shredded "Kennedy for President" sign:

SINCE last Friday's visit by John Kennedy here has been some comment here and there that the State News devoted too much space to the candidate's visit. In the same respect, students with Republican leanings have complained that they have been seeing too little about their candidate on these pages.

The truth of the matter seems to lie in the fact that if Nixon had passed through town last week—the Kennedy fans would probably have registered a similar complaint. Kennedy's visit marked the first ever by a presidential candidate while on the campaign trail to the MSU campus. Newspaper men and political analysts from throughout the nation accompanied the candidate's official party. For one hour the eyes and ears of millions were focused on East Lansing.

In our book the importance of the occasion justified the coverage given it in Monday's State News. Yet, this paper still seemed to be almost a "voice crying in the wilderness" when compared to our professional neighbor down the road, The State Journal.

Had the readers of that paper neglected to dig back into the second section Saturday, they probably never would have known that Kennedy had even been near the Lansing area.

The slanting of news of political importance is a deplorable practice for any newspaper. We justifiably feel that the State News has not been guilty of this. And we'll prove it the day Richard Nixon gets within a stone's throw of this campus.

Nixonites, take heart! That day may be coming soon.

DISREGARDING the old joke about the elevator operator who has his "up and down," it seems that there is one elevator on this campus that has been bearing the brunt of some wisecracks of late.

A case in point is the elevator in, of all places, the Electrical Engineering building, which seldom, if ever, works. We assure our readers that this isn't necessarily any reflection on the caliber of "Double E" majors that inhabit the building. But if a simple elevator doesn't work . . .

ALONG the same line, the back elevator in the Library has been enclosed with morbid, black wood paneling for no observable reason. Perhaps the Library people could tell us why.

As it now stands, anyone with the slightest tinge of claustrophobia is liable to go insane by the time he gets to the third floor.

Michigan State News

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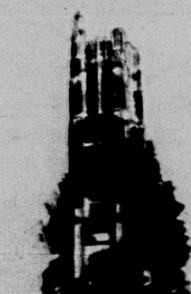
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Promises AUSG

Football Ticket Lines End

No more waiting in the cold for football tickets. President John Riedel said at the Student Congress meeting Wednesday...

Three new ticket booths will be open to students inside Johnson at 6 on the mornings of ticket distribution...

These ticket booths will be in addition to the three ticket windows that have previously been used for the distribution of tickets for the games.

Since the university grad school is getting larger every year, upperclassmen and undergrads find that their seats at the games have been getting progressively worse...

Riedel said that after speaking to athletic director Biggie Mann, it was decided that the most satisfactory way to prevent students from pushing their way to the use of ropes...

Riedel also said that it was to the student to do his part and stop letting others out in the...

lines, either by voicing his annoyance, or by asking the policeman on duty to remove the student.

A bill to appropriate \$250 for the financing of Tom M'Boys, one of the leaders of the nationalist movement of Africa...

THE RESOLUTION on academic freedom was passed by Congress after lengthy discussion about having Communist speakers on university campuses.

Last night, while Congress was passing the resolution on academic freedom, a Communist was thrown off the Wayne State campus.

speaker of Congress, said that this had nothing to do with the issue at hand. He said that this Communist was not coming to speak to students and that she represented a commercial group.

The fall term student government budget was unanimously passed by the members of the Congress. Total expenditures of the budget amount of \$6785.

A bill to appropriate \$475 for Barchanalia, the pep rally before the homecoming game with Ohio State, was referred to the finance committee.

The select committee report on R.O.T.C. was passed out to members of student government and will be discussed at the meeting next week.

Appointments made to Congress are: Gary Morgan, W. Shaw; Margaret Jancasak, E. Mayo; Gloria Grove, W. Mayo; and John Robson, married housing.

Deadline Extended

Wolverine editors have granted an extension to Friday for organizations wishing to sign picture contracts.

Contract applications should be made at the Wolverine office, 234 Student Services Bldg., from 2 to 5 p.m.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS - HIGH READERSHIP

Oops! Wrong Plane

MOSCOW, (P)—M. Argeev, a duck hunter whose shotgun brought down a small crop-dusting plane near Smolensk last month, got a 15-year prison sentence Thursday.

He originally got 8 years but the Soviet Union's supreme court thought that was too light, reported the newspaper Soviet Russia.

Women Top Men In Grades

LEXINGTON, Ky. (P)—A lot of average college men ask each other why the women so often whine the tar out of them in ranking up better grades.

Now a scientist has come up with an answer. Dr. James W. Gladden, a University of Kentucky sociologist, became interested in the subject...

when his college-age son and daughter asked the why's and wherefores.

This is the way Gladden sums up the battle of the IQ's. For the first two years of college, women are about one and a half years more mature than the men.

The men have to wait until their final two years of college before they take a good mental shine.

The men also take tougher courses that call for more study and laboratory work. Gladden says women usually attend college for a general education and take generalized courses.

Attend Church This Sunday EAST LANSING CHURCHES

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EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH Interdenominational 120 Spartan Avenue

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER National Lutheran Council

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH West Ottawa at North Chestnut

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SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Temporary meeting at University Lutheran Church

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH SOUTH WASHINGTON AT HOGGERS RIVER DRIVE, LANSING

HOLY TRINITY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH 5. Washington at Elm Lansing

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 8. Pennsylvania at Lincoln

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH 2715 E. Michigan

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Temporary meeting at University Lutheran Church

Unit Chairmen Asked To Recruit Blood Donors

Living unit chairmen were urged at an organizational meeting Wednesday to recruit blood donors for the fall campus blood drive.

T. A. Loesebrock, administrative director of the American Red Cross for Michigan, told chairmen that the men of Jackson prison had challenged MSU students to an informal blood "duel."

"We are asking for 1500 pints of blood from the MSU students. The 6000 men of Jackson gave 2000 pints," he said.

The blood drive will be held in the 4th floor of the Union Oct. 21 through Nov. 1.

Cosponsors of the drive are APO and Spartan Women's League. Also assisting during the drive will be the Sno-Caps, student nurses club.

Hugie Hunt, athletic director and county chairman for the blood drive, will award trophies to the winning living units at the half.

Cyril Houle Plans Visit To Home Ec

Dr. Cyril Houle, professor of education at the University of Toronto, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday. He will serve as consultant for the evaluation of the Honors College program in the College of Home Economics.

The Honors College program of the past three years is being evaluated and directions and help for the future program are being developed.

During his visit, Dr. Houle will confer with students and faculty of the College of Home Economics.

Flunking Out? You Need This New Manual

By HOWARD HOLMES, State News Staff Writer

Students often complain that if they had known how to take a test, they would have done better on their finals or midterms.

Lincoln Pettit, assistant professor of natural science, has written a book "How to Study and Take Exams," which may partly solve this problem.

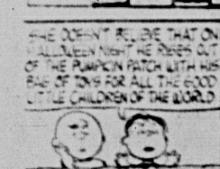
Although it does not guarantee that one will receive all A's, Pettit says it is designed for both those who need to improve their grades and the able students.

Pettit includes discussions on time schedules, exams, note taking and the process of critical thinking.

The book is not a shortcut for taking exams but rather a guide to students for better studying throughout the term, Pettit said.

Two years ago Pettit wrote a similar book in mimeograph form which students grabbed up instantly.

Pettit is familiar with various education systems, having traveled through 13 other countries. He is presently writing a book on sociology.



Nutritionist Speaks in Ohio

Dr. Dena Cedarquist, head of the foods and nutrition department in the College of Home Economics, is attending dietetic meetings in three Ohio cities this week.

From Oct. 16-18, she was a delegate to the annual meeting of the American Dietetics Association in Cleveland.

On Oct. 19 she spoke to the district Hospital association in Cincinnati. On Oct. 20 she spoke to a similar group in Columbus. Friday Miss Cedarquist will be the guest speaker at the organization of hospital food service supervisors in Cleveland.

Rudner To Discuss British Debate

The current British debate over disarmament and nuclear weapons will be discussed today by Dr. Richard S. Rudner, associate professor of philosophy, at 4 p.m. in 34 Union.

The opposing views of Nobel prize-winning philosopher Bertrand Russell and Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell will be given special emphasis, Rudner said.

The controversy involves major questions about Britain's future military role and has important implications for American foreign policy makers as well as the course the U. S. takes in its own disarmament negotiations.

IFC Meeting Outlines Policy

The second I.F.C. President's assembly of the term was held Wednesday night at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

It was decided that each fraternity will participate in a community project during help week this term. A.T.O. will present a trophy to the house making the most outstanding contribution.

Farmhouse will receive the I.F.C. scholarship trophy with a 274 house average spring term. Farmhouse's pledges with an average of 2.80 won the award for the highest pledge class. The trophy is presented by Sigma Alpha Mu.

Pamphlets and letters explaining rush have been sent to first term freshman men. Procedures for freshman rush for the week-ends of Nov. 5 and 12 will be explained at conventions next week.

Plans were presented for the new I.F.C. Judiciary. The five man board, to go into effect winter term, will govern internal and external I.F.C. matters.

Fraternity houses will be asked to house foreign students attending the Model UN conference in February.

MICHIGAN PREMIERE FOOTBALL FUN WEEKEND, NOV. 12 \$29.95 per person (2 persons a room) INCLUDING reserved seat ticket, deluxe room, theater, Champagne Brunch. Write or phone for details.

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Last Call For Senior Photographs

The Wolverine has made special arrangements for photographers to remain one extra day to take pictures of seniors who have not yet been photographed.

The photographers will be on the fourth floor of the Union Saturday morning from 9 to 12. This is the last chance senior pictures will be taken for the 1961 Wolverine.

Those seniors who have had their pictures taken and have received their proofs are asked to return them as soon as possible to insure prompt picture return.

11 ACADEMY AWARDS including "BEST PICTURE"! BEN-HUR WILLIAMS WYLLIE THE DISC SHOP NOW! Limited Engagement! Show Tonight At 8 p.m., Doors Open 7 p.m. Box Office Open Daily 12 to 9 p.m. GLADMER Theatre

MICHIGAN PREMIERE NOW, FEAR POSSESSED HER AS LOVE ONCE HAD... DORIS DAY REX HARRISON JOHN GAVIN MICHIGAN FRIDAY OCT. 28th

Progress In Civil Rights Cited by Nixon

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon declared tonight that the nation has made more progress in civil rights under President Eisenhower than it had since the civil war.

Nixon accused Sen. John F. Kennedy, his Democratic opponent for the presidency, of gross "misstatements and distortions" on civil rights and 12 other campaign issues.

The Republican presidential candidate, in a "white paper" on the Kennedy campaign, said the Massachusetts Senator's farm program would boost the average retail price of a pound of beef from 82 cents to 94 cents.

Nixon said an agriculture department report backs up his contention that over all the Kennedy farm plan would mean an increase of about 25 per cent in food prices.

A STORY OF TODAY'S SAVAGE YOUNG SOPHISTICATES... Torn between the urge to love... and the desire to hurt! Natalie Wood Robert Wagner Susan Kohner George Hamilton Pearl Bailey LUCON

FRI. SAT. SUN. ADMISSION 90c THIS PROGRAM NEVER BEFORE SO MUCH FUN WITH A STUDENT BODY!

SEX KITTENS GO TO COLLEGE! BLUEBEARDS HONEYMOONS GHOST TOWN

TONIGHT SHE'S A BEAUTIFUL BRIDE... TOMORROW A CORPSE IN A HIDDEN GRAVE! THE MAN WITH THE DO-IT-YOURSELF MURDER KIT! BLUEBEARDS HONEYMOONS

Bryan 6 and Emmons 2 Spark Intramural Football

By SCOTT SHERK
State News Staff Writer

A rainy night and a slippery field failed to stop Emmons 2 Wednesday as they thoroughly outplayed Emmons 3, and walked away with a whopping 51-6 spread.

Only one scoring threat was registered by Emmons 3. It came in the fourth quarter on a pass from Jim Dennison to Cliff Hays. However, the conversion attempt was missed.

Quarterback Ray De Szaro, like Stephen Young of Butterfield 6, who played so brilliantly earlier in the week against Butterfield 7, was the game's outstanding performer. De Szaro

ran 20 yards in the first quarter and scored his team's first touchdown. He then fooled Emmons 3 with touchdown passes to Bob Watkins, Dennis Harrison, Lance Williams, and Larry Fox.

This game had its share of "firsts." Lance Williams of the victors ran fifteen yards to score six points of his own, and Ed Piontek scored four points on two safeties.

Bryan-6-Pak beat Bryan 7, 25-12, as John Ryan outshone his rival in a scoring duel. Quarterback Ryan passed the pigskin deep to Bill Melms for the first tally, ran ten yards for the second touchdown, then fired long and deep to Jim Sto-

dola for another Melms counted in the fourth touchdown; but the pass covered a short five yards.

Ryan was successful in running over the goal line to score a pat, and added frosting to the cake.

Bryan 7 scored on a pass in the second quarter from quarterback Ed Convey to Bob Olslein. Minutes later, Convey was able to score on his own.

The only independent game was played between the "Bulldogs" and the "Vets I." The "Bulldogs" bit hard, hurting the "Vets." 25-6.

Better weather is expected for the remaining touch football games scheduled for this week.

Soccer Team to Play Powerful Wheaton Squad

THE MICHIGAN State soccer team will go to Wheaton this Saturday without the services of their All-American center forward, Cecil Heron.

Heron, who was injured in last week's game with St. Louis, is suffering with pulled tendons on the top of his right foot. Jerry Heron, also injured in the St. Louis game, will probably see no action either. He is suffering with a badly sprained ankle.

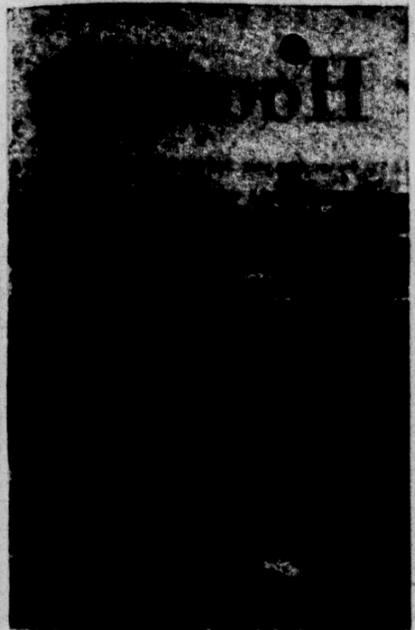
GENE KENNEY, Spartan coach, plans to start Bernie Cook, reserve inside right, in Heron's center forward slot. Dave Christie, also a reserve

player, will start as inside right, moving Nabricio Ventura over to Jerry Heron's outside right position. Nabricio has been seriously hurt on his right knee.

Kenny feels that his team offensive line by the loss of the two Herons. He hopes his team will be able to do well against the rugged Wheaton club.

"We know from past years that Wheaton is always a rough ballclub," he said. "They play an aggressive, St. Louis type of soccer."

Wheaton, the only team besides St. Louis to ever beat State, enters this game with a 2 win and 3 loss record.



ART HOWARD of Alto Michigan tries his hand at the football pass contest. The contest, which is part of the Intramural program will run today and next week Monday thru Friday during the hours of 11-12 and 3-5, outside the IM building.

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SUN. - MON. - TUE.	CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR
"BUT NOT FOR ME" with Clark Gable & Lilli Palmer	"HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" with Gina Lollobrigida & Anthony Quinn

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING OF YOUR ALL NEW PARADISE THEATRE

On Campus with Max Shoben

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Deaf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"HOME SWEET HOMECOMING"

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" but I have been so busy trying to find out why my new sports car leaks that I haven't had time to answer. I am now pleased to report that I finally discovered why my sports car leaks—I have been driving it upside down—and so I am ready today to turn my attention to Homecoming.

Let's begin with definitions. Homecoming is a weekend when old grads return to their alma maters to watch a football game, visit old classrooms and dormitories and inspect each other's bald spots.

The weekend is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs and the frequent exchange of such greetings as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old porcupine!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" As you can see, all old grads are named Harry.

It is not just old grads who behave with such liveliness during Homecoming; the faculty also comports itself with unaccustomed animation. Teachers laugh and smile and pound desks and keep shouting "Harry, you old Airedale!" This unscholarly behavior is carried on in the hope that old grads, in a transport of *bonhomie* will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday their backs are so sore, their eyeballs so eroded, their extremities so frayed, that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building.



Even the football game does not improve their temper. "Humph!" they snort as the home team completes a 101-yard march to a touchdown. "Do you call that football? Why, back in my day, they'd have been over on the first down! By George, football was football in those days—not this namby-pamby girls' game that passes for football today! Take a look at that bench—50 substitutes sitting there. Why, in my day, there were 11 men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, they slapped a piece of tape on it and you went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Sigafos, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean, he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tinfoil! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played football, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day—everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like Marlboro—never a cigarette with such a lot to like—never a filter so easy drawing, a flavor so mild yet hearty, so abundant, so bountiful—never a choice of flip-top box or soft pack.

So old grads, young grads, and undergrads, why don't you settle back and have a full-flavored smoke? Try Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste, and Homecoming will be a happy occasion and the sun will shine and the air will be filled with the murmur of wings and no man's hand will be raised against you.

At Homecoming time—or any time—try Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris... Regular size or king size Commander—a brand new and happy experience in smoking! Here a Commander—welcome aboard!

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Robert Preston, Dorothy McGuire, Eve Arden
Today & Sat. --- Feature at 1:35-4:15-7:00-9:40

STARTING SUNDAY
SUNDAY IS SUPER BARGAIN DAY
ALL DAY PREVIEW OF 2 FEATURES

WHO IS THIS MAN WERNHER von BRAUN?

JURGENS SHAW

AM AT THE STAIRS

The Wernher von Braun Story

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Robert Preston Dorothy McGuire Eve Arden
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Parade - Run -
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DANNY - I'll see you in my dreams 'cause honey it's cold outside. Love, Charlie. 20

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APPLES, SWEET CIDER, pumpkins, fresh eggs and other fresh fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices. Roadside Farm Market, three miles east of East Lansing on U.S. 16 at Okemos Road. 21

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APARTMENTS. TWO ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Approved, unsupervised housing \$50 a month for one man, \$70 for two. Cooking facilities in basement. All utilities paid. Call Ken. ED 7-0638 between 6-7 p.m. 22

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ONE DOUBLE ROOM available now - \$3 per week per man. One man - \$8.30 approved, unsupervised. housing. Call Ken ED 7-0638 between 6-7 p.m. 22

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TYPING - ED 7-0702. 21

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Spartans to Dedicate Stadium

MSU to Play Hoosiers

By BEN BURNS
State News Sports Editor

The Michigan State football squad will journey to Indiana this Saturday for its second straight away game.

The game will be viewed by what may be the biggest crowd ever to see a Hoosier home contest, as Indiana will dedicate its new stadium.

According to Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty, Indiana is State's oldest foe among Big Ten teams next to Michigan.

ALTHOUGH the game won't count in the won-lost record of either team in the Big Ten, due to Indiana's being on probation, the Spartan squad is still working for the win, said Daugherty.

Indiana won its first game last week, against Marquette by a 34-8 score for a 1-3 record as compared to MSU's 2-1-1 mark.

Saturday's contest will be the 15th straight meeting between the two schools and the series goes back to 1922.

The Spartan hold the edge in the series with nine wins four losses and one tie.

The Michigan State squad should go into the game in good physical condition since the

team emerged from the Notre Dame 21-0 victory in good condition.

The Hoosier squad will be hurt by the loss of starting guard Bob Vecchio. The 195-lb. junior from Cleveland received a fractured wrist against Marquette and is expected to be out for the rest of the season.

One Michigan State nemesis, Earl Faison, 6-5, 235 lb. end, will be remembered by Spartan fans.

Faison, who has been picked for several all-American teams by pre-season forecasters, beat Michigan State two years ago by blocking a field goal attempt and running 92 yards with the free ball for the only score of a 6-0 game.

Faison repeated his performance last year with four pass receptions good for 53 yards and the only Hoosier score.

The big Spartan star that day was Gary Ballman, who carried 14 times for 71 yards rushing

and a TD. He caught a pass for the second touchdown.

The Old Brass Spittoon will be up for grabs in the game and has been awarded to the winner of the contest since 1950 when the old cuspidor, which came from one of Michigan's early trading posts, was first introduced.

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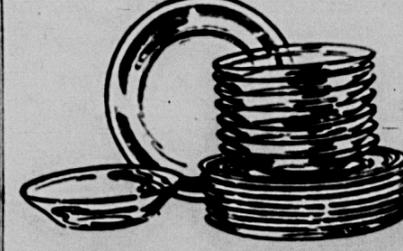
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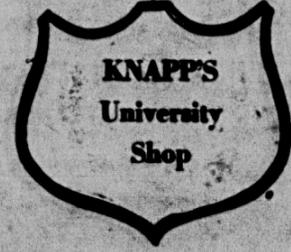
HIMALAYA BULKY KNITS

High on the fashion scene this fall are the bulky knits. And high in the collar are the newest ones, with their neck-hugging high V. We have them in some handsome shades, too—as rich and warm as the wools themselves. Just two from our wide sweater collection:

THE HIMALAYA SHAGMOOR
Mohair and wool combine for the most richly colored long hair you'll find. The neck is V—the stripes are definitely "u". In oxford/gold, firegold/olive . . . \$15.00

THE HIMALAYA OCTOPUS I
Handcabled wool pullover with its high V neck and ribbed sleeves. Spiraling designs across the chest. In green, firegold and dubonnet . . . \$22.95

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Bill Dewitt Resigns; Fetzer in Control

William (Bill) Dewitt resigned today as president of the Detroit Baseball Co., after declining an offer by the club to become assistant to the president. Dewitt had two years to go on a three-year contract he paid a reported \$50,000 annually. The resignation came nine days after radio-television executive John E. Fetzer, of Kalamazoo, Mich., became majority stockholder in the Detroit Tigers and announced he would assume the presidency.

FETZER, a previous one-time owner, because a two-time owner through stock purchase. Whether Dewitt will be paid for the next two years of his contract was a question not answered immediately. Dewitt has been under verbal attack from the Tiger ownership since the American League season ended Oct. 2, with the Tigers in sixth place. They were fourth in 1959.

TIGER OWNERS — Fetzer among them—criticized Dewitt for the low 1960 finish and for the sudden resignation of field manager Joe Gordon. Gordon left the club a day after the season ended, despite a contract running through the 1961 season. Gordon blamed front office

A prepared statement issued by the club, said: "He came to the Tigers as president and had started a rebuilding program which he must now relinquish due to the consolidated sale of the club. He stated that the necessity to install a new president was a natural consequence, but expressed the opinion that as assistant to the president he was no convinced that the program could be carried forward according to his previous plans."

Amicable settlement was reached, a club statement said. Dewitt also had been general manager, a job in which he relieved Rick Farrell last spring. Dewitt had Farrell assistant to the president.

The Michigan State "Fight Song" was written in 1916 by student Irving Lankey, who later became one of the first Air Force casualties in World War I.

Harriers Prepare For Foes

By IVANHOE DONALDSON

The Michigan State cross country team will hold its second intrasquad meet of the season today at 4:30 on the Forest Akers Golf Course. All spectators are welcome.

Last year Jerry Young, a sophomore finished third in this meet behind the then seniors Crawford Kennedy and Bob Lake. Billy Reynolds, Clayton Ward, Frank Weaver and Roger Humberger all finished within 40 seconds of Young last year over the four mile course so today's meet should prove quite interesting.

This year's Squad is the smallest in MSU's history according to Coach Fran Dietrich. However, even Ohio State and Notre Dame are in rigorous training for the meet against MSU next Saturday, October 29th.

Decker's Picks

By TOM DECKER

Last week, due to a copy mix up and some tight pages on Friday, Decker's Picks, our weekly football forecast wasn't run. He picked 18 out of 20 games and even predicted such upsets as Purdue over Ohio State so this should make this week's predictions especially interesting.

- Big Ten**
 MSU over Indiana
 Michigan over Minnesota
 Ohio State over Wisconsin
 Northwestern over Notre Dame
 Illinois over Penn State
- Others**
 Navy over Penn
 Army over Villanova
 Syracuse over West Virginia
 Duke over Clemson
 Missouri over Iowa State
 Arkansas over Mississippi
 Pitt over T.C.U.
 Oklahoma over Kansas State
 Texas over Rice
 Colorado over Nebraska
 Washington over Oregon State
 Kentucky over Georgia
 UCLA over Stanford

Says Coach

Puckmen to Make Comeback

By LENORE KROTMAN

Spartan hockey coach Amo Bessone is anticipating a strong comeback after last year's unsuccessful showing.

With much bench depth to rely upon, Coach Bessone and his squad should give hockey fans an exciting season.

The Spartans will be stronger in nets this season with Jim Wherley taking over for the graduated Eldon VanSpybrook. John Chandik, another outstanding goal tender, will become eligible for play winter term.

The defensemen to watch this season will be Marty Quirk, Bob Kempf, and Eddie Ozybko. Quirk, a sophomore from Montreal, specializes in fine offensive play. Bob Kempf proved to be one of last year's most solid rearguards.

EDDIE OZYBKO, last year's outstanding defenseman, will not be eligible until winter term. Ozybko, a smart hockey player and possessor of a very hard body

check, will be missed until then. Dan Daley, Boston soph., Joe Dellares, Leamington, Ont. soph., Jim Kuska, Berwyn, Ill. junior, and Jim Bystrom, Marquette, Mich. sophomore, will also add strength to the squad's defense.

Forwards Claude Fournel and Real Turcotte, two smart play-makers from Montreal, will help lead the Spartans on to victory with their outstanding scoring ability.

HUSTLING ANDY La Costa, one of last year's hardest working Spartans, will add important strength to the forward line.

Tom Mustonen and Frank Silka, two Detroit products, are looking forward to their biggest and best season thus far.

Tom Lackey, forward winger from Sault Ste. Marie, could be a big help to the Spartan offense. Bob Doyle, who does not become eligible until winter term, could also be a big help to the Spartan

Agitation Film

Communist agitation against the U.S. government is the topic of a film to be shown by the Michigan State Conservation Club.

The film, entitled "Operation Abolition," will be shown Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 33 Union. The

MORT on dogs: "My dog is affectionate and brings the newspaper in his mouth, but the Russian dog are all engineers."

PRESENTING
 AN EVENING WITH
Mort Sahl
 AND
The Lime Liters

8:15 p.m., Saturday, October 29, 1960
 Lansing Civic Center Auditorium

Reserved seats only. Prices: \$3.50, 2.50, 1.50, and 1.20
 Tickets: Campus Book Store. Mail order — send with self-addressed, stamped, envelope to Arbaugh's, S. Washington, Lansing.

(Phone Reservation: IV 2-1411 Ext. 226)

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CONSERVATIVE CLUB
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A Documentary Film Showing How Communists Were Able To Incite College Students To Riot Against The House Committee On Un-American Activities

Tuesday, October 25, 8 p.m.
 Room 33, Union Building
 Michigan State University

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Four Language Meets Set

Greater interest and participation are the keynotes planned this year for the foreign language clubs' new coordinated programs.

Each of the four campus clubs (Spanish, French, German and Russian) will meet four times during the term, said Charles M. Carlton, of the foreign language department.

Another feature of the new arrangement will be to have an advisor serve for only one term instead of for the whole year or longer.

Other language instructors, however, will probably attend club meetings as speakers or advisors on special projects, Carlton said.

"We hope that with more planning in each club and in joint activities we can make the groups more interesting and give students more opportunity to speak and learn about a language," Carlton said.

Rotating advisors should, he said, introduce new ideas more often into a club.

Edwards Speaks at Local Club

Walter A. Edwards, deputy assistant secretary of commerce for domestic affairs in the U.S., will be the guest speaker of the Management club on Wednesday, October 26.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be in the Kiva of the education building at 8 p.m. Edwards has held his present position since November, 1958. Prior to his appointment, he served in several governmental business management positions. In 1959 he was the leader of the Government-Industry Trade Mission to Germany.

He attended Purdue and Indiana universities, graduating from the latter in 1937.

Edwards was honorably discharged as a Lieutenant-Commander from the U.S. navy after World War II. He has been associated with the Pullman-Standard Manufacturing company in Chicago and the Owens-Illinois Glass company.



CUTE MRS. LYNNE ROOHS displays one of the many modern hair styles shown at the Veterans Wives Assn. meeting Wednesday night.

Vets' Wives See Styles, Call 'After' Latest Thing

The "after" as shown by Mrs. Lynne Roohs, is the latest in hair styling for the coming year.

Mrs. Roohs hair was styled by Mr. Duane Sprague of Sprague's Salon of Hair Design, at the second meeting of the Veteran's Wives Association Wednesday night.

Mr. Sprague and staff demonstrated the newest trend in the small head look with the lifted animated flow of hair directed across the forehead. The fluid bang is very adaptable to everyone and is in keeping with the tall hats that are this year's fashion.

The length of the hair tends to be medium at about 4 1/2 inches at the crown; 2 1/2 inches at the ears; and 2 1/2 to 3 inches on top. The ears are covered making drop earrings very popular.

Colors this year tend to be in

Businessmen Must Be Radical, Bannow Says

"You've got to be a radical to be a businessman," according to Rudolph F. Bannow, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and president of Bridgeport Machine, Inc.

Bannow spoke on "The Emerging Problems of the 60's," Wednesday afternoon at the Education bldg.

The main problem of the 60's, Bannow said, concern free enterprise, inflation, strikes, and tax laws.

Concerning free enterprise in the United States, Bannow stated that free economy is right and worth working for. A further understanding of industry is necessary now, Bannow added.

Inflation can be fought with new machinery and co-operation on the part of the world force toward management, Bannow said. Workers should be behind industrialists, he continued.

In commenting about strikes, Bannow said if the industrialist paid his employees the amount they demanded while on strike, without negotiations, inflation would have long since ruined our economy.

Strikes cost the worker loss in wages and the industrialist a loss in production, he said. Bannow said that part of the worker's tax money should be sent directly to the state government rather than directly to central government. He said state government has to later plead with the central government for the money the central government collected in taxes from the worker.

MHA Passes Ruling Pertaining to Rush

According to a new regulation passed by the Men's Hall Association at the Monday meeting, fraternity men will be allowed in the dorms to rush candidates only until 12 midnight.

Rush will be limited to two fraternity men per rushee. The MHA also decided because each dorm wanted its own block of 400 men, Block "S" support for the homecoming game will be limited to Rather and Bryan halls.

AWS to Hold Tea

AWS Activities board will sponsor a Mademoiselle Tea Monday in the Union support for coeds interested in participating in the Mademoiselle magazine "art and fiction contest."

A representative from Mademoiselle will be present from 5 to 5 p.m. to tell coeds of contest entrance procedures, according to Judy Fudge, Activities board president.

Take Your Pick

Students will have a choice between the Branko Krsmanovich chorus, appearing Oct. 31, or the Israel Philharmonic orchestra, Nov. 2. Lecture-Concert Coupon C will be good for only one of these performances.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Call at bridge
 - Anthropoid ape abbr.
 - Quick to learn
 - Particle
 - Detecting device
 - Teamster's command
 - Demonstration of principle
 - Music drama
 - Duty
 - Whirl
 - A publication
 - Police record of arrests
 - Edible fish
 - To conduct
- DOWN**
- Pine Tree state abbr.
 - Some
 - Vibrate
 - Cutoff
 - Has been
 - Extent
 - Repetition
 - Chain of transmitting stations
 - Drying cloth
 - Applause
 - Electrical safeguard
 - Compositions in verse
 - Freedom from control
 - Trade
 - Pointed arch
 - W African negro
 - Foot drink
 - Heavy coats
 - Sp. title

CRIMPLACER PROMOTE LIT NECK SATE

CLANOP AVERS DEGAS

ACHERING TION NEEDS SINCERE

SEVERAL TOTAL

HUE TRIP POLE

ARCH STEM MON

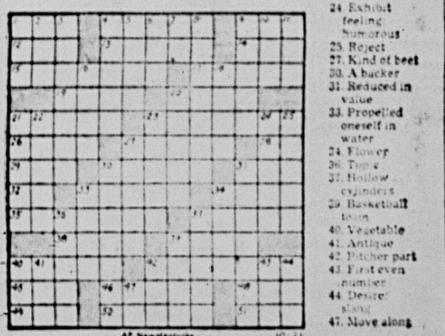
MOTIF ELEGANT

EPISODE RELATE

DIARDO SETITO

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Sack
 - Frozen dessert
 - Pre-determined state
 - Pastry shell
 - Listen
 - Cyprinoid fish
 - College degree abbr.
 - Nominate for membership
 - Deputy
 - Through
 - Light repair
 - Strong taste
 - Essential part
 - Massage
 - Clear
 - Wash lightly
 - Ember
 - Exhibit feeling humorous
 - Reject
 - Kind of beet
 - A backer
 - Reduced in value
 - Propelled oneself in water
 - Flower
 - Time
 - Hollow cylinders
 - Basketball team
 - Vegetable
 - Antique
 - Pitcher part
 - First even number
 - Deer's skin
 - Move along



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OCT. 26, 1960

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