

Michigan State News

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1960

PRICE 5 CENTS

Congolese Soldiers Rioting In Leopoldville Side Streets

Defense Effort Lagging Candidates Pledge Military Strength

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Both presidential candidates and their vice presidential running mates Sunday pledged to take whatever steps are necessary to assure that America's military might is second to none.

All four agreed the nation must spend whatever money is necessary to do the job. And the Democratic candidates, Sen. John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, echoed again their campaign theme that the country's defense effort is lagging. The candidates made their statements at the request of the reserve officers association. Vice President Richard M. Nixon did not reply personally, but his news secretary, Herbert G. Klein sent a brief letter on the vice president's behalf. It assured the reserve group of Nixon's "firm belief that the national security transcends all other phases of our government."

Klein said Nixon will support "to the utmost whatever programs, financial or otherwise, are needed to maintain our defenses and national security" and "He would have no hesitancy in seeking tax increases should that become necessary for the nation's defense."

Henry Cabot Lodge, the GOP vice presidential candidate, sent a telegram saying he agrees "that all necessary funds be appropriated to assure maximum effectiveness for security of us and the free world."

Kennedy wrote a letter saying the next president must reverse a trend of "our declining relative strength."

THE DEMOCRATIC presidential nominee said the nation must:

1. Provide whatever money is necessary to fly an airborne alert as long as the president deems necessary, push development of the ballistic missile car-

Kill Ten Civilians In Suburbs

LEOPOLDVILLE, THE CONGO. (AP)—Screaming bands of congolese soldiers occupied the African quarter of Leopoldville Sunday, following a suburban clash in which 10 civilians were reported killed and many others injured.

Col. Joseph Mobutu — with control of his rioting troops slipping rapidly out of his hands — took off on an "inspection trip" to Coquilhatville in the interior. The United Nations appeared to be maintaining a hands off policy, as vicious and often drunken soldiers, apparently bent on revenge, terrorized the population and put the provincial government's civilian police to flight.

IN FRONT of the African city's central police station drunk crazed soldiers stopped buses and forced all the passen-

gers into the street in a pretense of searching for concealed arms.

With their pocket rifles in one hand, the soldiers converged on terrified groups of negro women passengers and ripped off the tops part of their native costumes. As the screaming women sought vainly to cover themselves, male passengers threatened them with their fists. The soldiers responded by savagely beating the men with their rifles and tearing up their identity cards.

ASSOCIATED PRESS photographer Horst Faas, who witnessed one such scene from his car, was roughly pushed into the street with rifles while soldiers searched the car for weapons. The soldiers then allowed Faas to drive on, but pointed their guns at him to prevent him from taking pictures.

The provincial government, which remains faithful to deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba, announced that 10 members of a Bayaka tribe community in a village about 10 miles east of the city were killed last night in a clash with Mobutu's soldiers.

One soldier also was reported killed. Details of the incident were confused and unconfirmable. Access to the area was

barred by soldiers in an ugly mood.

ONE VERSION said that Bayaka ambushed an army patrol and attacked it with bows and arrows, clubs and stones until the soldiers opened fire. Another version said the troops went on a looting rampage and fired into a crowd.

Early Sunday morning, the soldiers moved in on the African city of 300,000. With no officers anywhere in sight, they set up road blocks and heavily armed patrols which became more and more unruly as the stifling day wore on.

Fear, hatred and anarchy reigned in the city throughout the day. In some places, there was a bizarre calm and dance halls were filled with happy couples only a few yards from street corners where civilians were being mercilessly beaten by groups of soldiers.

There was no sign of the mixed patrols of provincial police and Ghanaian United Nations police which were to maintain order in the city after 6 p.m. last night.

Dr. Idzerda Talks on the 'Third Sex'

The many expectations invariably placed upon the young coed frustrates her until she does not know what her role in society is, said Dr. Stanley Idzerda, director of Honors College, Thursday night.

By the educators, he said, the young woman is placed in college for one purpose—to gain an education so she may work later in life.

But, to her parents, she has been placed there for another purpose—to catch a husband—one that is perhaps of a higher socio-economic level.

This, said Idzerda, is where the conflict begins and the coed becomes a third sex, "unknowing what she is supposed to do."

Her parents, said Idzerda, also, in the meantime, hope that their daughter will gain some education in college as insurance—a teaching certificate, he explained. "But if the young coed is lucky and get engaged, she won't have to use it."

After attending four years of college and she is still not married, said Idzerda, she is suddenly struck with "senior panic." Here she is ready to graduate and she is still not married.

The tragic part is, said Idzerda, that rather than getting an education and going out into the world to work, she is more likely to grab anything in sight.

She decides marriage is much easier, said Idzerda, and is an easier out than a professional career.

But, he maintained, the coed should try to get the education above all. For, he asserted, she in later life will be the major force in educating her children, and the husband.

If a choice were made, said Idzerda, education should go foremost to the women. But when the conflict arises, she drops out of college and goes to work while her husband continues.

So, man is also a major confliktor, he said. He unconsciously sides with the approved parents (if he is of a higher socio-economic level) and gets engaged to the young coed.

She finally decides it is not the education she wants, but the role of the future housewife.

She may realize she should be educated, but she also realizes that if she is too smart, she loses out on the chance of becoming married.

For example, said Idzerda, he would ask a young coed how she is doing academically. Her reply, he said, is she doesn't have enough time to study, she has a boy friend. And the role of the third sex continues, she not knowing if she really wants the education or the husband.

Israel Consul Says Peace Through Cooperation

By JOY SOKETIDUS
State News Staff Writer

"Problems of peace can only be solved by cooperation," said Shaul Ramati, Consul of Israel in Chicago, Wednesday afternoon.

Ramati, speaking at a coffee hour given by the faculty and students of the political science department, discussed the Arabs in Israel and their bearing on the future.

Under the democratic system of government in Israel, the Arabs have equal rights with the Jews, Ramati said, "and we are confident they will become good citizens."

Arabs in Israel are better off materially than the Arabs in neighboring countries, he said. This is accomplished by the

stabilization of farm prices, thus giving the Arab farmer a greater profit since they use mainly family labor.

"The Arabs understand the philosophy of the national state but they are still in the struggle of evolving from the feudal system," said Ramati.

European Trips Offered

Any student, faculty or staff member interested in a round trip to Europe summer term for half price should contact the Union Board desk in the Union concourse this week.

Union board has been presented the opportunity to provide a chartered plane last Thursday night.

Whether they will provide this service will depend on a favorable reaction from university-connected people, according to Terry Davis, UB member-at-large.

UB must know within a week if people are interested so they may notify the officials of the British Overseas Airway Corp. of their decision.

Approximate cost of the flight would be \$250 to \$300. Any plane taken must be filled. The plane may be taken at any time, and from any place.

All plans after arriving in Europe must be made by the person himself, said Davis. UB will provide the ride only. No one will be under any obligation by expressing interest to the UB.

MSU Students Escape Injury

Two cars collided early Sunday evening on Abbott and Grand River intersection. The car driven by Marcia Meek of Grand Rapids ran into the side of another operated by Loren G. Drago of Fremont. Both identified as students, were uninjured, but the cars were slightly damaged.

Pflaum on TV

Irving Pflaum, of the American Universities field staff, will appear on WKAR at 8:45 and WJMB at 8:30 tonight.

"Peace among the peoples of Israel must be based on reality and not by force," said Ramati. The Arabs must realize the necessity of peace and desire it.

The Arab support of the Communist party is about 50 percent, said Ramati, because this is the only party that is anti-Israel.

During a discussion session which followed Ramati told of the right and responsibility of the Arabs to serve in the Israeli military. Because of family ties across the border, many Arabs object to military service.

"If war should come I do not quite know what to expect from the Arabs," Ramati said.

Loyalty Oath Necessary Washington Editor Said

Professors of colleges and universities have tried to make academic freedom their special privilege, members of the Conservative club were told Tuesday night by L. Brent Bozell, Washington editor of "National Review," in a speech on "Loyalty Oaths and Academic Freedom."

"Liberal professors today insist that educational institutions should be open forums for the competition of all ideas so that truth may become victor over error," Bozell said. "However, this is plain fancy because conditions for equal opposition of ideas never occur."

SOME PROFESSORS are more persuasive, or one viewpoint enjoys a majority of supporters on most campuses. "This is easily demonstrated on the Michigan State campus

Tickets Ready For Game

Athletic Director Biggie Munn urges that students make their activity book coupon exchanges no later than Thursday evening due to the great demand for tickets to the Ohio State game this weekend.

Biggie also reminds students of the new plan of ticket distribution in effect this morning. In order to facilitate ticket exchange, three additional windows, besides those regularly opened in the building concourse, will be opened in Jenison fieldhouse.

Students entering the field house should enter by the south door.

when a vote of 400 to 1 against a loyalty oath is recorded by the faculty," Bozell continued.

TURNING to the National Defense Education Act, Bozell said that congressmen were acting on experience when the loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavits were included.

"The act as a defense act, and the oath, are legitimate attempts by congressmen to prevent disloyal citizens from receiving money available through taxation of loyal citizens," he said.

"UNLESS ACADEMICIANS fulfill their responsibility of helping college students learn respect for their country and its past history, know the value of oaths, and gain in their knowledge about communism, we are doomed," Bozell concluded.

Block 'S' Tickets Available

Activity books may be turned in to dorm Block "S" chairmen today only, according to Bill Myers, co-chairman.

All women's dorms except Snyder and Mason and only Rather of the men's dorms have quotas. Other dorms wished to have their own blocks.

Pictures of the block will be displayed in the Union this week.



MANTOVANI SMILES as he signs near capacity audience last Friday in the autograph of an admirer in his dressing room. He appeared before a the Aud.

Plays Two Concerts

Mantovani Draws Crowd

Mantovani played two concerts at once in his appearance here Friday night. Both the main auditorium and Fairchild theatre were sold out for his performance.

The orchestra faced the auditorium audience, while those in Fairchild theatre had to be content with seeing the backs of the string and percussion sections.

The Fairchild audience often out-appealed the main auditorium audience.

Mantovani and his 45 piece orchestra played a concert of 20 numbers, plus two encores. The theme of the performance was "Mantovani and His New Music."

The program opened with Mantovani's composition of "Tania." The orchestra then played "Some Enchanted Evening."

One of the apparent favorites of the audience was the third number, Kalman's "Play, Gypsy,

Play," which featured the 18-piece violin section.

Another rendition receiving good audience reaction was Sarasate's "Zapateado," a vigorous Spanish dance song with vigorously accented rhythmic variations.

"Percussion on Parade" featured the one man percussion section of the orchestra. The percussionist played 11 instruments ranging from vibes to wood blocks.

In Leonard Bernstein's composition "Tonight" the audience discovered Mantovani's brass section. This was the first time it was dominant over the string section.

The first part of the program concluded with a classically veined rendition, Bing's "Scottish Rhapsody."

The second half of the program opened with a short gay piece, "Luxembourg Poiks."

This piece is usually heard in bows. This is different in that this piece is usually heard played pizzicato.

Probably the best received selection of the evening was George Swift's "Elfrida." Swift, who is first trumpet in the orchestra, was featured in his own composition.

The program was sprinkled with popular light pieces such as "Gigi," "Le Vie en Rose," "Autumn Leaves," "April Love" and others.

The last piece played was Strauss' Overture to "Die Fledermaus."

After several minutes of applause the orchestra played two encores, "Tania" and "Song Without End."

The concert began approximately 15 minutes later than scheduled, but unfortunately some ticket holders did not get to their seats on time. This caused Mantovani to pause impatiently and wait for latecomers to be seated.

Campus Notes

Forms Ready

Petitioning for 1961 Water Carnival begins today and ends Friday. Petitions are available in the Union concourse. Nine chairmanships are available.

Winners Cited

Honor students in natural sciences in 1959-60 who wrote winning essays in natural science will be honored today in parlor C, Union at 4 p.m.

These students will receive copies of their essays which were published at the convocation.

Darkroom Meeting

There will be a short, but important meeting for all staff photographers of the student publications tonight at 7:30 in the Student Services darkroom. It is required that all attend.

Rush Sign Up

Women may sign up for sorority rush any day this week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 10 Student Services.

Take Your Pick

Tickets will be distributed for the Oct. 31 performance of the Branko Kusanovich orchestra for the Israel Philharmonic orchestra appearing Nov. 2.

Students can exchange coupon for one of the two performances. Tickets will be available at 8:30 a.m. in the second floor checkroom, Union.

Meet Mary Berles, the 1960 Homecoming queen. Mary, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, is from East Grand Rapids. She was nominated by East Mayo hall.

Page of Opinions

Academic Freedom Grows

In passing resolution eight on academic freedom by an overwhelming 33 to 7 vote, Student Congress has taken a courageous stand that deserves the praise of every thinking student and faculty member.

BUT IT IS rather ironic that in a country that ideally values the freedoms of speech and discussion and the scientific method as much as the United States does, that public opinion generally frowns on the use of these methods against communism, making such a resolution necessary.

During the debate in Student Congress, opponents of the resolution said communism should not be discussed at all. They asserted that there is absolutely no choice between democracy and communism. But they have a rather warped sense of what democracy really means.

They seek to preserve democracy by destroying one of its basic requisites. The fact is that the majority of the citizens of a democratic society do have a choice. If they do not, then that society certainly is not democratic.

In state universities, like Michigan State, maintenance of academic freedom is particularly difficult because many taxpayers seem to think that since they pay a large part of the salary of the teachers they can also say what the teachers may teach.

BUT WHEN we logically carry out this

line of thinking we find that it would create a situation wherein the teaching of university professors would be the same as if they had no special training and competence, and the advantages of their superior education would be nullified.

However odious this thinking may appear we must admit that many Americans, owing to their distorted understanding of democracy, think this is the way state universities should be run.

Restrictive policies initiated by these deluded people are a threat to individual liberty, though many do not realize it. A man or woman who holds a teaching position at a state university should absolutely not be required to express the opinions of the majority of citizens, though a majority of teachers will probably do so.

A DULL uniformity of thought expressed by all university teachers is not only undesirable, but also dangerous. A certain diversity of opinion among educators is essential to sound education.

One of the great attractions of democracy is the weighing of arguments it allows. The education of open minds to do this is the real job of American universities. As soon as censorship is imposed on the opinions of teachers, education, as Bertrand Russell has said, "ceases to serve this purpose and tends to produce, instead of a nation of men, a herd of fanatical bigots."

"What Happens When They Run Out Of Foreigners?"



Why Can't Joe College Read?

By DON R. PEMBER

As a pre-able to this week's column, I wish to put an end to the controversy about my last column.

Last week, I criticized a talk given by Dr. Joseph LaPolombara, professor and head of the department of political science, and disputed his claim that our prestige abroad is solid. Dr. LaPolombara patulically denies he suggested this.

The following fragments from Dr. LaPolombara's speech, are not quoted out of context. I believe we have done amazingly well abroad. "and if anything, I would suggest we have been overly concerned with ourselves and with the way in which our fellow countrymen have behaved abroad."

I rest my case.

Why Can't Joe College Read?

In 1956, a book was published entitled "Why Johnny Can't Read." The author, Rudolph Flesch, disturbed the American people when he said our grade and high school students are sorely lacking in some of the basic English skills: reading, writing, and even speaking.

In time, the people returned to their complacent little corners and not much more was said about it.

Well, Johnny was graduated from high school and has come to college—or at least to Michigan State.

The number of partially literate students has been multiplying at a phenomenal rate. Undoubtedly, many university officials will question this and ask me to document. I can't document, but I go to school with these people.

A recent graduate wrote to a staff member of this school requesting he be dropped from a publication mailing list. His reason:

"I have access to another copy of the magazine therefore I want you to cancel my prescription."

A third-year student (?) wrote his advisor he was confused by all the trivialities in the letters he was getting from the univers ty.

A sentence from an upper-classman's theme:

"Starting with the lowest demand, separation, he showed the inevitableness in the nature of monarch represented by France and the potential Republicanism of the colonies composed of people from all countries." What?

These are but a few of those before me. I collected dozens of such examples in a few short interviews with faculty members.

There are two problems before us. Paramount is the necessity to recognize the pungent fact that many, far too many, university students don't know how to read or write their native language.

Secondly, we have to do something about it.

The first is simple for those not afraid to look around. They may hurt our egos and make us cringe to think that a large university, growing in plant and enrollment, seems to be losing academic effectiveness in basic areas.

But let's not sit on our thumbs and pout about it. Let's do something.

And that gets us to the second problem: what can we do about it?

A portion of this incapacity to communicate can be blamed on TV and Madison Ave. Witness the expert testimony:

Ralph S. Graber, English instructor at Muhlenberg College in Pennsylvania, has gone on record in Time magazine to the effect that TV has produced "a marked increase in the number of malapropisms and errors in diction."

He attributes this to the fact

that students assimilate TV English and have not read enough to know when they are erring or they have never seen the words in print.

From "The Elements of Style" by William Strunk, Jr. and E. B. White:

"Close smells good like a pretty girl should. Like has always been widely misused by the illiterate, lately it has been taken up by the knowing and the well-informed, who find it catchy, or liberating, and who use it although they were stunned, if every word or device that achieved currency were immediately authenticated, simply on the grounds of popularity, the language would be as chaotic as a ball game with no foul lines."

But the largest share of the blame lies with the educators, grade, high school and now university.

The only formal English training a student at Michigan State is required to expose him-

self to is communication skills.

In the past, this was a peech-oriented course; now it has turned into a history course. In some sections as few as two papers a term are required.

English cannot be learned and it can't be left out of the way. But they must learn, this way. But with hope it will be picked up along the way.

Along the way, the instructors will say they should have gotten it in their freshman year. This may sound like 14th century thinking, but what happened to good old English composition I and II? Isn't writing part of the skill of communication?

Or is it true that we don't have time or room for it?

Maybe we should try to find time and try to make room for it.

Maybe we should try to find time and try to make room for it. Inability to write coherently reflects the inability to think coherently.

The exodus of graduates who write and speak English as if it were a foreign language must be stopped—now! Or this uni-

versity will become a mecca for mediocrity. All remarks on the grammar, punctuation, or syntax of this column will be forwarded to my freshman year communication skills instructor.

The State News

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CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS... HIGH READERSHIP... BUY... SELL... RENT.

Anti-Bomb Rally Ends

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK.

Oct. 23. (AP)—A three-day anti-nuclear march with participants from eight countries ended a mass rally in Copenhagen Sunday. Speakers called for immediate abolition of nuclear weapons throughout the world. The 40-mile march from the town of Holbaek ended in stormy weather, but about 10,000 persons joined the 2,000 marchers from Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Iceland, West Germany, Greece and Great Britain on the last stage of the trek from a Copenhagen suburb.

Non-communists spoke at the rally, although some joined the march. Most of the marchers were young people.

One leaving speaker, Svend Jensen, a trade union leader, said the Danish government has approved stationing of atomic weapons in US bases.

PIONEERING IN WORLDWIDE COMMUNICATION VIA SATELLITES

PROJECT ECHO

On August 12th, 1960, JPL scientists at Goldstone, California, radioed the world's first transcontinental microwave message to be relayed by a passive, artificial earth satellite. This satellite was the 100 ft. plastic balloon Echo I orbiting around the Earth at an altitude of 1,000 miles. A pre-recorded statement by President Eisenhower was received 2,300 miles away by scientists of the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Holmdel, New Jersey, as clearly as any telephone call, in a fraction of a second.

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.

RECEPTION
The 85 foot parabolic antenna at Goldstone, California built in 1958 and used in tracking and recording telemetry from U.S. spacecraft.

TRANSMISSION
The 85 foot antenna, 7 miles from the reception facility, has recently been put in operation to transmit signals to U.S. spacecraft.

Plan Your Future with the Leader in Space Science

OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THESE FIELDS:
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PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

**ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
NOV. - 4**

Letters to the Editor

Conservative Story Incorrect

To the Editor: The article on the Conservative club, October 17, was in part an irresponsible piece of journalism. Discussing the upcoming meeting of the Conservative club on "Operation Abolition" the article told of the film's contents.

It explained that the film was taken by newsmen on the scene and shows how Communist agents are able to incite college students to hold demonstrations.

This short piece contains so many allegations that it is difficult to know where to begin. Firstly, how can a newsreel depict the political philosophy of the agents involved or even if they were agents.

Secondly, who incited whom? And isn't it possible the students in Berkeley were pretty disgruntled with this committee many loyal Americans consider a witch-hunting group? Many prominent Democrats have urged its abolition.

I listened to the hearings of this committee recorded on broadcast on Pacifica Radio in New York. Anyone who listened to the hearings would have been appalled by the proceedings. They were not at all consonant with political democracy.

Completely unrehearsed descriptions were given of the so-called "riots" by the announcer. From his description one gets the feeling much of the provocation and much of the brutality came from the police.

From here on in it is hoped the State News can report objectively. As a student newspaper, And isn't it possible the students in Berkeley were pretty disgruntled with this committee many loyal Americans consider a witch-hunting group? Many prominent Democrats have urged its abolition.

Carl W. Griffitts

Campus Classifieds

Your Key to Better Values . . .

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: 5:00 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday paper. Bills payable 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday.

ED 2-1511 EXT. 2615

AUTOMOTIVE

1957 FORD FAIRLANE CONVERTIBLE. Black. Fordomatic, power steering, R. and H. private owner. Call ED 7-9720.

1928 MODEL A SEDAN, good tires, low mileage. \$300. See by appointment. P.O. Box 1201, Lansing 4, Mich. 1920.

RENAULT DAUPHINE 1960 FWD. X-1 excellent condition, low mileage. Call ED 7-9256.

1954 DODGE POWER STEERING, automatic transmission, good tires, radio, heater, Best asset - Reliable. Worst liability - turns oil. \$75. ED 2-4059.

1960 DKW, 600 MILES NEW condition. Fully equipped, owner must see. Price for \$1200 or best reasonable offer. Call ED 7-1261, Ext. 201.

PERSONAL

FRATERNITIES! CAN YOU give a good home to an 8 year old, Great Dane? He is well mannered and good tempered. If so, he's yours. Call IV 2-8881 after 5 p.m.

LAVALIERS - RECOGNITION PINS. Party favors. The Card Shop across from Home Economics Building ED 2-4753.

STUDENTS! TOM'S BARBER shop 302 Vine Street. Four barbers, plenty of parking, west of Sears across from National Feed.

KENNY DAVIS ORCHESTRA. Call ED 2-1477.

CHARLIE NEXT TIME open the window, it sure is cold. ED 2-5003.

EMPLOYMENT

BARTEENDER WANTED. Part-time night experience necessary. Please call between 2-5 p.m. Mitchell 3-4171.

BUS BOY - LUNCH and dinner. Call Lee Schmidt ED 2-2517.

FULL-TIME BABYSITTER. Five days a week. Furnish own transportation. Call TU 2-6444 after 7 p.m.

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BARGAIN! GERMAN Made wide-angle lens. Fits Kodak retina 35 camera. ED 2-2942.

MARRIED HOUSING COUPLES - orders now being taken for meat dinners - Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Complete variety. Discount prices. Call OX 4-3991. Brower Food Products.

KODAK FILM 350 B&W 350 - \$2.25 movie \$1.25 \$2.00 K-135 \$1.75. Free film with developing and printing. Marek Prescription Center by Frandor.

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.

MAKE YOUR OWN Xmas presents. 16" student discount on Ceramimosaic supplies, Ash-trays, Kits, Pictures, table tops, hot pads, Free instructions. Kitchena Inc., 418 Frandor Shopping Center, IV 2-5428.

LOST and FOUND

LOST - GOLD-PLATED BROOCH, open scroll design. Lost in vicinity of campus or East Lansing. Reward. IV 7-4307.

LOST - MEN'S SUNGLASSES in Union on Thursday ED 2-5360.

HOUSING

FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE TWO BEDROOM house. Furnished, near campus, attached garage, oil heat, lease 1 or 2 months. \$125 per month. Adults. ED 7-9463, 601 Stoddard.

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TWO ROOM APARTMENT for men. Approved, unsupervised housing. \$80 a month for one man, \$70 for two. Cooking facilities in basement. All utilities paid. Call Ken, ED 7-9828 between 6-7 p.m.

ROOMS

ONE DOUBLE ROOM available now - \$5 per week per man. One man - \$8.50 approved, unsupervised housing. Call Ken ED 7-9828 between 6-7 p.m.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

NEW MOON 5th ALL ALUMINUM, two bedroom, new electric water heater. Very good clean condition. IV 8-6442.

WANTED

WANTED GIRL to share modern furnished apartment with MSU student. West Frandor. Call IV 4-4123 after 8 p.m.

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Democrats Sure to Keep Majority of Senate Seats

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Democrats are holding a big bulge over the Republicans in the stretch drive for 34 Senate seats at stake in the Nov. 3 voting.

The outcome of the hard-fought presidential contest between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy could change substantially the present 6-34 margin the Democrats have over their opponents. Whatever happens, however, Democrats seem certain to retain their control.

In ten doubtful states a sweep by either of the presidential candidates could conceivably carry along his party's senatorial nominee to victory.

In this category, where the outcome remains anyone's guess, Democrats now hold Senate seats in Delaware, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Oregon, West Virginia and Wyoming. Republican seats are involved in Colorado, Idaho and Iowa.

The Democrats go into the election with a base of 42 seats that are not up this year while the Republicans have only 24 holdovers. Thus the Democrats need only nine to hit the bare majority mark of 51 while the Republicans would have to pick up 27.

But the Democrats appear to have 10 surefire winners in the south and these would put them one beyond the required number. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic vice presidential nominee who is running also for re-election to the Senate, is one of this southern group.

Despite their optimistic predictions that Nixon will make inroads into the South, including Texas, Republicans have little hope of defeating Johnson and nine of his party colleagues.

Sens. John Sparkman of Alabama, John L. McClellan of Arkansas and Richard B. Russell of Georgia have no opposition in states where Kennedy is given the edge in the latest surveys. Sen. Strom Thurmond is unopposed in South Carolina, where Nixon is credited with a lead.

New Whipped Cream Now On Market

Patrons of the campus dairy store can purchase real whipped cream in a new ready-to-use form. This new product has all the properties of natural whipped cream. In addition, it is packaged in one cup portions for small families.

Frozen whipped cream is the result of two years research conducted by Theodore Hedrick, dairy professor, Doris Downs and Beverly Wilkinson, researchers for the institution administration department.

Introducing a successful frozen whipped cream depended upon creating an appealing package, developing the cream's good storage properties and palatability and encouraging consumer acceptance of the product.

Finding a stabilizer to keep the cream palatable over a period of time, was the main concern of people working on the project. A variety of stabilizers were used in experiments and the most satisfactory one incorporated in the final product.

Packaged in polyethylene bags, frozen whipped cream was first marketed at the dairy store in November, 1959.

As a result of the introduction of frozen whipped cream, total sales of whipping cream at the dairy store increased 266 per cent by January of this year.

Frozen whipped cream utilizes excess butter fat from skim and low-fat milk. Consumer advantages

Citizen Ruel Honored By WJIM Radio

Radio WJIM honored Dr. Myrtle R. Ruel, assistant professor of social work, Thursday as Lansing "Citizen of the Day."

Dr. Ruel was featured on a public service program recently inaugurated by Radio WJIM in Lansing to salute citizens who have made significant contributions to the welfare of the community.

She has been a faculty member for six years. She teaches courses on marriage and the family and human growth and behavior.

Dr. Ruel is active in workshops and institutes throughout the state regarding marriage and the family. She also leads many workshops for visiting teachers in the Michigan school system.

Before joining the MSU faculty, Dr. Ruel taught on the elementary level in several northern Michigan schools. She also worked as a professional social worker for the Michigan Children's Aid Society.

Red Cross Gives Aquatic Lessons

The American Red Cross is holding a swimming course for the handicapped in the new pool in the Women's Gym from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

This course will offer the opportunity for all those interested in working with the handicapped to train under Mr. Evan Thompson, state representative of water safety and member of the National Red Cross.

Openings for eight interested persons are still vacant. The only prerequisite is that they hold a degree in Red Cross water safety, are physical therapists, or have had comparable training.

Eisenhower, Mexican Meet Today

CIUDAD ACUNA, MEXICO, (AP)—The meeting between President Eisenhower and President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico today may set some sort of record for brevity but this border town with its muddy streets is snatching up for it anyway.

All bars, honky tonks and liquor stores so familiar to Mexican border visitors will be closed during Eisenhower's 2 1/2 hour visit billed as a friendship trip to mark the 150th anniversary of Mexican independence.

Eisenhower is due to cross the bridge over the Rio Grande from Del Rio, Tex., at 12:45 p.m. today. The President and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter are scheduled to meet with Lopez Mateos and Mexican Foreign Minister Manuel Tello for 30 minutes.

The two President's will then have 40 minutes for a lunch of Vichy-soise, steak, salad and ice cream. The mayor of Ciudad Acuna will give Eisenhower the keys to the city, and the President plans to leave for the United States at 2:15 p.m.

Eisenhower and Lopez Mateos probably will issue a joint statement emphasizing "Amistad"—friendship—which is the theme of this third meeting between the two chief executives.

The location is near the site of the projected Rio Grande dam which, at Eisenhower's suggestion, is to be called "friendship dam" instead of by its original title "Devil Dam."

MSU Services Hold Conference

Dr. Loren C. Eiseley, anthropologist, author, and provost of the University of Pennsylvania, will discuss "Creativity and Modern Science" Wednesday at a joint conference of the Cooperative Extension service and the Continuing Education service.

Dr. John A. Hannah will open the conference tonight at Kellogg Center, with an address on "Extending Michigan State University."

At a joint luncheon Tuesday, Dr. Paul A. Miller will speak on "The Unfinished University."

Six governmental and educational authorities and more than 65 university staff members will be speakers and conference members.

Some 400 extension and continuing education personnel will participate in training workshops centered around themes of "The University's Responsibilities to the Community" and "Opportunities Unlimited."



JANE BINGHAM AND TODD REULING

Seniors of the Week

A "refugee" from the deep South and an East Lansingite are this year's first Seniors of the Week.

Jane Bingham, who hails from Gainesville, Fla., home of the University of Florida, has only a trace of southern accent, but that "you-all" manages to sneak through every now and then.

Politics is one of Jane's many interests. She was sophomore class secretary, Junior PanHellenic president, sorority representative to AUSG and academic affairs chairman. She is presently '61 Club chairman of senior council.

The large task of helping maintain contact with high schools is another of Jane's jobs—she is director of high school cooperation for student government.

Jane is also a member of Union Board, the symphony orchestra, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta and Tower Guard. She is pledge trainer of her sorority, Delta Gamma.

When she finds time after all her other activities, Jane enjoys water skiing, camping and traveling. She recently went on a camping trip through the Northwest and Canada. This summer she plans to drive to San Francisco with her family.

Designing and sewing her own clothes are more of Jane's favorite hobbies. A home economics major, Jane hopes to become a buyer for a department store.

The coming presidential election finds Jane a loyal Kennedy supporter. Her only complaint? Someone "took the 'K' sticker off her car."

The name Reuling is a well-known one on campus, for Todd Reuling's grandfather taught at State, and his mother, father, brother and sister graduated from State.

Since Jane's sticker has been stolen from her car, it may well be hidden on Todd's car, which he has named "The Republican." For those who haven't seen it, the car is a traveling Nixon sticker.

Todd's activities range from Inter-Fraternity council to music. He is vice president of IFC and a member of AUSG—executive branch and the cabinet. A past member of the men's glee club, Todd was alumni relations director.

Music continues to be one of Todd's major interests, for he is song chairman of his fraternity, Psi Upsilon. Other fraternity activities include being a delegate to the IFC-PanHel Big Ten conference and Psi U's representative to the President's assembly.

Excalibur, senior men's honorary, is another of Todd's activities.

New Police Officers

East Lansing police department has two new officers, Cpl. John Platte, records officer of the department, announced Thursday.

Robert Foster and George Tucker have been appointed to the force as replacements. The number of men on the force will not be increased.

However, Cpl. Platte said, there is a need for more men, and there are hopes that more men will be authorized soon.

Swainson Suggests School Aid

Michigan has lost a number of well known and excellent professors because of a failure to provide them with adequate equipment and facilities. Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, Democratic nominee for governor, told a group of educators Friday in Detroit.

He said an example was Dr. Leo Goldberg, a noted astronomer who resigned from the University of Michigan faculty because of ill furnished labs and lack of equipment.

"To combat this I believe in aid to education," the candidate stated. "Local and state as well as federal."

Swainson presented a four-point program of educational reform to cope with the problems of higher education as well as the growing crowding and lack of teachers on the grade school and secondary levels.

He advocated a statewide minimum teachers' salary schedule with not less than \$4,800 per year to all fully qualified teachers.

An improvement in the state school aid formula must be made, he said, to equalize the amount of money given to the various districts.

"As it stands now we are trying to accommodate school needs to revenue," Swainson said.

He asked for an extension of the state program to back local bonds for school construction.

"We still have a long way to go," he said, after praising the state on the reduction of its school districts from 4,800 to 2,250.

The entire program, he said, may be aided by federal support of education, which would raise teachers' salaries, make possible new construction and create college scholarships for needy students.

Stunt Squad Publicizes Bacchanalia Homecoming Rally

By CHARLOTTE DALTON
State News Staff Writer

Coed clowns in the grill? A wrestling match in Berkeley? These students haven't cracked under the strain of mid-terms. They are part of the "stunt squad" a group whose job for the next seven days is to publicize Bacchanalia, the 1960 homecoming rally.

Directed by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Bacchanalia, an ancient Greek celebration of Bacchus, god of wine, will be held in Landon field on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

A motorcade led by the marching band which will form on MAC Avenue and circle the campus will kick off the rally. The 20 car parade will stop at each living unit along the way to remind residents that the pep rally is about to begin.

A feature event of Bacchanalia is a marathon, relay run by fraternity men dressed in togas and carrying lighted torches. The marathon will begin from the steps of the Capitol building in Lansing and proceed down Michigan Avenue to Landon field.

The runners will be crowned with laurel wreaths by representatives from the women's living units also dressed in togas and one of the torches will be used to light a huge homecoming victory fire that will burn continuously for the rest of the weekend.

Miss MSU and Miss Michigan will lead the list of personalities at the rally. Biggie Munn and Duffie Daugherty will speak briefly and the tri-captains and graduating seniors of the foot-

ball team will be introduced. Also appearing at Bacchanalia will be Sharon Shutt, world's champion baton twirler, who will entertain the crowd with a demonstration of skill which has won 250 awards for the 17-year-old high school student.

Following the rally, the crowd will be led to Jenison by the band and marathon runners for a free jazz concert staged by the Bob Eberhart orchestra.

Questionnaires Due

All organizations which have not returned their Wolverine questionnaires are requested to turn them in at the Wolverine office, 344 Student Services by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The shirtwaist checks in for a new season. Wash-and-wear orlon acrylic/rayon viscose with the look and hand of soft wool. Classic styling in red, olive green, or black checks. Sizes 8-16. 17.98

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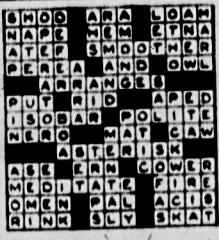
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ALLIED CHEMICAL CAMPUS INTERVIEWS . . . NOV. 1

A future for: Chemists, Chemistry Majors, Engineers (Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical)

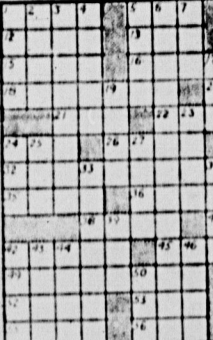
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. God of love
- 5. High card
- 8. Bugle call
- 12. Transported
- 13. Mountain pass
- 14. Extent of surface
- 15. Arrow poison
- 16. Low jarring sound
- 18. Wandering Arab
- 20. Winged
- 21. Fuzz
- 22. Prong
- 24. Anchor tackle
- 25. Professor's direction
- 28. Portico
- 32. Dull
- 35. S. American rodent
- 36. Indian nurse
- 37. Vegetable
- 38. Tissue
- 40. High mountain
- 42. Take exception
- 45. Small lumps
- 49. Exercise superior power
- 51. Roman emperor
- 52. Roster
- 53. Thing: law
- 54. Metric unit
- 55. Resound
- 58. Dutch commune
- 57. Being
- DOWN
- 1. Goddess of discord
- 2. Highest



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- 2. Frog
- 3. Of musical drama
- 4. Lieu
- 5. Land measure
- 6. Gave a contrary order
- 7. Shade tree
- 8. Highest
- 9. Elaborate solo
- 10. Confined
- 11. Wise vessel
- 17. Prohibition
- 19. Price
- 23. Virginia willow
- 24. Drinking
- 25. Bits of literature
- 27. River duck
- 29. Drinkers
- 30. Single thing
- 31. Turkish officer
- 33. Not artificial
- 34. Food fish
- 39. Make a mistake
- 41. Thrust
- 42. Hamlet
- 43. Bacchanalian cry
- 44. Turning post for Roman races
- 46. Bacteriologist's wire
- 47. Historical periods
- 48. Indefinite number
- 50. Anger



Experienced But Nervous
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Albert Pina breathed a sigh of relief when informed his wife and new 10-pound son were doing fine.
This waiting makes a father nervous, he explained. Pina now is the father of nine boys and nine girls.

Brake Talk Raps Farm Programs

Agricultural programs being advanced in answer to the nation's farm troubles are "sheer folly" and "destined to failure," the master of the Michigan State grange has charged.

"Efforts to solve the agricultural problem have been based on political expediency, personal ambition, area advantage, or the desire for cheap food to offset inflationary trends in other segments of the economy," said William J. Brake of Lansing.

Brake spoke Wednesday at the 87th annual conference meeting here. Some 500 representatives of the state's membership of 30,000 attended the meeting in Kellogg center.

He said the Grange favors a program which it calls the "domestic parity concept," a combination of programs specifically tailored to meet the individual needs of the commodities concerned.

Several of these, Brake said, are now in use and working well.

Rhodes Scholar Will Speak

Richard Pfaff, a Rhodes scholar at Magdalen College from 1957 to 1959, will meet all male undergraduate students interested in a Rhodes scholarship today at 2 p.m. in the Honors College lounge, Library.

Wolverine Pix

The following groups are scheduled to have their pictures taken Monday, October 24, in the Tower Room, Union. Be on time.

- Monday, October 24, 1960
- 6:00 p.m. Alpha Omicron Pi
- 6:20 p.m. Chi Omega
- 6:40 p.m. Phi Mu
- 7:00 p.m. Motts House
- 7:20 p.m. Delta Upsilon
- 7:40 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega
- 8:00 p.m. Alpha Gamma Delta
- 8:20 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Phi
- 8:40 p.m. Delta Gamma
- 9:00 p.m. Alpha Phi
- 9:20 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta
- 9:40 p.m. Delta Tau Delta
- 10:00 p.m. Delta Chi

Info Monday

- FORESTRY CLUB—7:30 p.m. Forestry Cabin, Dr. Gene Avery—slides, Yearbook picture, wear suits and ties.
- EVERGREEN WIVES—8 p.m. Forestry Cabin, Mr. John A. rend, speaker—films.
- LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION—4 p.m. University Lutheran Church, Bible study on "Job".
- AWA EXECUTIVE BOARD—3 p.m., Union—Madamoiselle Tea.
- GEOLOGY WIVES—8 p.m., 716 Ann St. E. Lansing, Mrs. Duane Gibson, speaker.



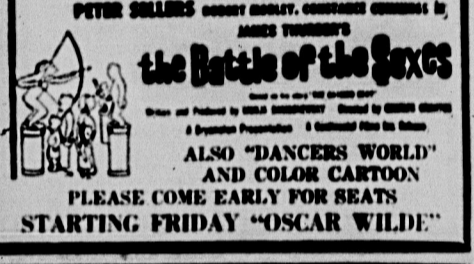
PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-3411

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The gentlemen of The N.Y. Times cheer "The Battle Of The Sexes"

MR. BOSLEY CROWTHER: "PETER SELLERS NAILS DOWN THE ABUNDANT RANGE OF HIS SKILL AND HIS TRULY SUPERIOR ABILITY WITH THE SUBTLETIES OF TALKING COMEDY."
MR. A. H. WEILER: "THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES" IS COMEDY SPIKED WITH FARCE—A MAXIMUM OF WIT A TONGUE-IN-CHEEK RIBBING THAT CLEAVES TO THE SPIRIT OF THURBER'S LAMPOON. MR. SELLERS' HUMOR IS BOTH VOCAL AND PHYSICAL. A MAN WHO CAN TOSS A LINE AS WELL AS PROJECT IT."



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"But Not For Me"
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Raf Vallone
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Ava Gardner &
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DORIS DAY - REX HARRISON
JOHN GAVIN
"Midnight Lace"
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MICHIGAN Theatre
FRI. OCT. 28th

LUCON NOW 1:00-3:05-5:15 7:25-9:35
TODAY'S YOUNG SAVAGES!
"The Young Savages"
with
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George Mosser - Hamilton
Paul Bailey
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REACHING FOR THE STARS WITH ROCKET MAN WERNHER VON BRAUN
JURORS SWAY
SCALA COMEDY
Added CARTOON LATE NEWS
FRI!
MICHIGAN PREMIERE
DORIS DAY in "MIDNIGHT LACE"

Friday Night

Bacchanalia!

7:30

LANDON FIELD

- Parade
- Olympic Run
- Rally
- Jazz Concert

- "Biggie" & "Duffy"
- Tri-Captains
- Seniors
- Women's Glee Club
- & Many Others

Placement Bureau

OCT. 24, 25 & 26, 1960
BOEING AIRPLANE CO.—Mech., Elect. & Civil (Structures) Engrs., Applied Mechanics, Mech. & Physics majors for positions in R&D, design, test, & Service. (Bachelor candidates Dec. & Mar. grads only.)

OCT. 25, 1960
THE OHIO OIL COMPANY—All majors from the college of Business and Public Service (Dec. & Mar. grads only) for sales positions. (Three hours of accounting required. There is a 44 week on the job training program.) Math (M) (M) majors for positions as programmers. Accounting (B) (M) (Dec. & Mar. grads only) majors for related work.

U. S. NAVAL ORDINANCE TEST STATION—Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical Engrs., & Physics majors, Chemistry majors & Math (M) (D) majors for positions in R&D, test and evaluation of experimental ordnance items.

HOOKER CHEMICAL CORP.—Chemical (B) (M) Engrs. & Chemistry (D) majors for production, sales & research.

OCT. 25 & 26, 1960
THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY ENGINEERING RESEARCH OFFICE—Mechanical & Electrical Engrs., Math (M) (D) majors, Physics (M) (D) majors, Chemistry (M) (D) majors for positions in product engineering, test, design, research & development.

FINANCE STAFF—All majors (B) (M) in accounting, Finance, Economics, Statistics; and combined Engr. (B) with Business (M) majors for positions in all phases of accounting and financial analysis. (Dec. & Mar. grads only for all above.)

LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION—Mechanical & Chemical Engrs. & Electrical (B) (M) Engrs. for manufacturing operations, & production positions. (Following are for Dec. & Mar. grads only) Economics (B) (M) majors for sales & marketing positions. Finance (B) (M) majors for purchasing & industrial relations positions. Marketing (B) (M) majors for production positions, & Production management (B) (M)

majors for manufacturing operations positions.
TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT DIVISION—Agr. & Mech. Engr. for product and manufacturing engineering positions. Agricultural Economics and Marketing majors (Dec. & Mar. grads only) for positions in sales, marketing & product planning.

THE KROGER COMPANY—All majors (B) (M) (Dec. & Mar. grads only) in Food Distribution, Business Administration, Accounting, Marketing, Personnel & Production Management, Economics & Transportation for positions as management trainees for food product merchandising, field operations, division accounting, and mgr. of warehousing & transportation.

THE KROGER COMPANY—All chemistry, Chemical Engrs., Accounting, Marketing, Finance, Personnel & Production Management, & all others from the college of Business & Public Service (B) (Dec. & Mar. grads only) for positions in production supervision, product development, production planning, industrial engineering, maintenance & supervision & accounting.

OCT. 25, 26, 27, 1960
GENERAL MOTORS CORP.—Accounting (B) (M) (Dec. & Mar. grads only) for trainee positions. Chemical Engrs. (B) (M) for product and process engineering. Elect. Engrs. for research, design, development, test, manufacturing engineering & electronic products. Mech (M) Engrs. & Math majors (M) & Met Engrs. for positions in product cost, computer program, research, design, development, test, manufacturing, automotive & electrical products. Applied Mechanics (D) majors for automotive structures and vibrations. Chemistry (Physical) (D) majors for electro-chemistry positions, and Physics (D) majors for research in all phases of electronics.

OCT. 26, 1960
CHEVROLET ENGINEERING CENTER—Mechanical & Electrical Engrs. for product engineering, design, research & development. Training program.

GULF OIL CORPORATION—Chemistry, Math, Physics majors, Geology (D) majors, Metallurgy (B) majors, & Chemical & Electrical Engrs. for positions in R&D.

Speaks to Audience

Mantovani's Friendly Mien Insures Concert Success

By MARCIA VAN NENN
 State News Staff Writer

Mantovani's spirited baton waved life into more music Friday night than the auditorium could hold.

It echoed from wall to wall and spilled over into the hearts of those who heard.

Some concertgoers broke into song.

Others tapped their feet.

The handsome wavy-haired Mantovani directed his orchestra like a plant corporation weaving rich string sounds and brass accents into one harmonious resonance.

And yet there was the closeness of Mantovani's own spoken introduction of every selection on the program.

He seemed to enjoy waiting for the some 4,500 persons in

the audience to stop clapping after each piece.

Those seated in Fairchild theater, where the music was piped in, often applauded longer than the auditorium listeners.

Often he appeared to be humming the melody and feeling so deeply the solo instrument part, he seemed to assume the player's position.

There were more than 25 string instruments on the stage and an accordion and guitar in addition to the usual orchestral winds, basses and percussion effects.

The conductor's one famous name is actually just his last. He has professionally discarded the first two, Annunzio Paolo.

Born in Venice, Italy, 50-some years ago, he was raised in London and still resides there. A

few in his orchestra are native Britishers, but many joined the group in New York City for this 8-week tour.

There was agreement among the musicians, however, that both Mantovani and his players feel the sincerity of an audience.

Mantovani turned and spoke to the audience to conclude the evening.

"I want to thank you for this warm and generous reception," he said. "We have enjoyed coming here once again—your warmth and generosity make it a delight and pleasure for us to play for you... we thank you very much."

The current tour will end with Thanksgiving week appearances at New York City. Immediately after the last en-

core of his MSU appearance and his short talk, Mantovani left the stage.

Workers snapped to the job dismantling drums, marimbas, chairs and music stands. And in less than half an hour, the stage was vacant. But Mantovani stayed behind to sign autographs and said

he'd call the overture, or "Tante" his favorite part of the program.

And he admitted he couldn't very well compare the college audience with an adult audience.

"Why? I wouldn't have known this wasn't an adult audience," he said.

CONTEST WINNERS!

A Clock Radio For Each of These Rooms:

331 E. Mayo - Bonnie Peterson

203A Armstrong - Bob Cooper
 Dave Cullen

REMEMBER - NEW WINNERS EACH WEEK.

THE PIZZA PIT
 CALL ED 24863

The Michigan State CONSERVATIVE CLUB

presents

"OPERATION ABOLITION"

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

All MSU Students and Citizens of Michigan Are Cordially Invited As Guests
 FREE ADMISSION

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ALASKANS by KICKERINOS... Luxurious, comfortable warmth in fashions highest styles... in the season's most desired colors.

ALASKANS by KICKERINOS... The original "over the stocking" boot line with BORGER nylon pile designed to discourage foot perspiration and odor.

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 Opposite The Home Ec Building

Only . . . at the Tog Shop

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Jumbo Scandia Laplander. \$10.95

Jumbo Scandia Shawl Pullover. \$13.95

Rugged looking, rugged wearing big-stitch knits in new McGregor Colors of the Hebrides. The mos male look since the Stone Age. Sturdy blend of 75% lamb's wool, 25% "Orion" acrylic is warm and washable. Fashionable new neckline styles include the burly Laplander, popular high-V, and the Continental shawl.

Jumbo Scandia Hi-Vee. \$10.95

LUCON THEATER BLDG. **The Tog Shop** E. LANSING ON THE CAMPUS

Spartans Hit High Gear, Smother Indiana, 35-0

BLOOMINGTON, IND.—left here Saturday a satisfied Duffy Daugherty, who like any other Big Ten grid coach would be about his team's success.



THIS WAS not an unusual scene Saturday as Indiana felt the full force of the Spartan's running attack. Here a State ball-carrier rambles around end behind good blocking.

when Daugherty began showing his relation over the conquest. "We were very sharp in the first half," he said, "and at the end we were using our sophomores."

The green and white uniforms of the Spartans were a sight to behold. They were very sharp in the first half, he said, and at the end we were using our sophomores.

Junior Gary Ballman started the five touchdown parade in State's first drive of the game. Ballman clinaxed a march of 66 yards by busting into the end zone from six yards out.

The senior signal caller flipped seven passes for 104 yards for his best performance of the season.

Carl Charon Duffy's battering ram, checked 54 yards on six carries, one a five yard plunge in the third period.

Charon, State's leading ground gainer, received the game ball for his performance.

Big Ten Standings

Team	W	L	T	Points	Yards
Minnesota	8	0	0	100	118
Ohio State	7	1	0	80	100
Michigan State	7	1	0	60	100
Wisconsin	6	2	0	50	100
Illinois	5	3	0	40	100
Purdue	4	4	0	30	100
Iowa	3	5	0	20	100
Northwestern	2	6	0	10	100
Indiana	0	8	0	0	100

Intramural Schedules

FOOTBALL

Practice Field

9:00-Baylor 3 vs. Baylor 3
1:30-Baylor 3 vs. Baylor 3
4:00-Butterfield 4 vs. Butterfield 4
6:30-Butterfield 4 vs. Butterfield 4
9:00-Butterfield 4 vs. Butterfield 4

Touch Field

9:00-West Shaw 3 vs. W. Shaw 3
1:30-W. Shaw 3 vs. W. Shaw 3
4:00-W. Shaw 3 vs. W. Shaw 3
6:30-W. Shaw 3 vs. W. Shaw 3
9:00-East Shaw 3 vs. E. Shaw 3

Jeonson Field

9:00-E. Shaw 3 vs. E. Shaw 3
1:30-E. Shaw 3 vs. E. Shaw 3
4:00-E. Shaw 3 vs. E. Shaw 3

State News Has Complete Coverage

The State News staff has just killing around East Lansing waiting for the AP to send the news. Reporters are out all over the state each week, gathering the facts the editors feel are important to our readers.

Booters Down Wheaton, 3-1

The Michigan State soccer team defeated Wheaton college Saturday, 3-1, winning its third game in four attempts. Bertie Cook started the scoring for the Spartans after 13 minutes of play in the first period. Wheaton came back in the second period, however, to tie the score 1-1.

Eagles Drop Browns

CLEVELAND, (AP)—Veteran Bobby Watson booted a 38-yard field goal with 15 seconds to play Sunday to give the Philadelphia Eagles a 31-29 victory over the Cleveland Browns in as wild and woolly game as the Lakeland stadium ever has seen.

Thirty Seven Unbeaten

Thirty-seven college football teams, 11 in the major class, have managed to carry undefeated records through the first half of the 1960 season. An Associated Press check Sunday showed the list headed by Iowa (5-0) and Mississippi (6-0). The No. 1 and No. 2 ranking teams in the country.

Dallas Bows to Cards

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals cracked a three-game National Football League losing streak today at the expense of victory-starved Dallas 17-10 on an 18-yard field goal by Gerry Parry with 43 seconds left.

Board Names All American Prospects

NEW YORK, (AP)—The backs and the ends play the eye-catching positions in college football, so it is only natural that they should predominate the first roundup of All American prospects from the Associated Press district 2 board.

The top prospects line up this way: Backs—Joe Bellino, Navy; Eric Davis, Syracuse; and Jim Cunningham, Pittsburgh.

Although Navy is located geographically in NCAA district 2 (the South) it is a district 2 member because of its schedule. Bellino, a hard-running 181-pound halfback, gained fame last season when he made himself the first player in Navy football history to score three touchdowns against Army.

Visited, a Mobile 217-pound center, has been as important to Navy on offense as Bellino has been on defense. But he's a two-way player who is aggressive as well as able.

Other Navy players who have been singled out for special notice include fullback Joe Matavage, injured early in the season; Greg Mather, end and kicker; and tackle Ron Erchel.

Maunio, an All America end selection last season, has built himself up from 191 pounds to 213 by off season weight lifting and exercises. He's bigger, tougher and better than before—and one Syracuse player who didn't let down while his team was having trouble winning from comparatively weak opposition.

Ferrell to Pick Manager

DETROIT, (AP)—Rich Ferrell, the man Bill DeWitt demoted from general manager of the Detroit Tigers, has been given the responsibility of recommending the next field manager of the Tigers.

Ferrell said there has been no change in his status. In one of DeWitt's reorganization moves after he became president, he took over the duties of general manager himself and made Ferrell an assistant to the president.

John E. Fetzer, who recently purchased controlling interest of the Tigers, said it would be Ferrell's assignment to screen applicants for the managing job, and to make a recommendation.

DeWitt's status still has not been made clear. He was ousted from control during the World Series when Fetzer bought additional shares of stock and said he would assume the duties of president. Fetzer said at the time that DeWitt's situation would be cleared up later.

Campus Classifieds . . . Low Cost

MORT on Sport Cars: "You must drive one. How else are you going to get sexual satisfaction?"

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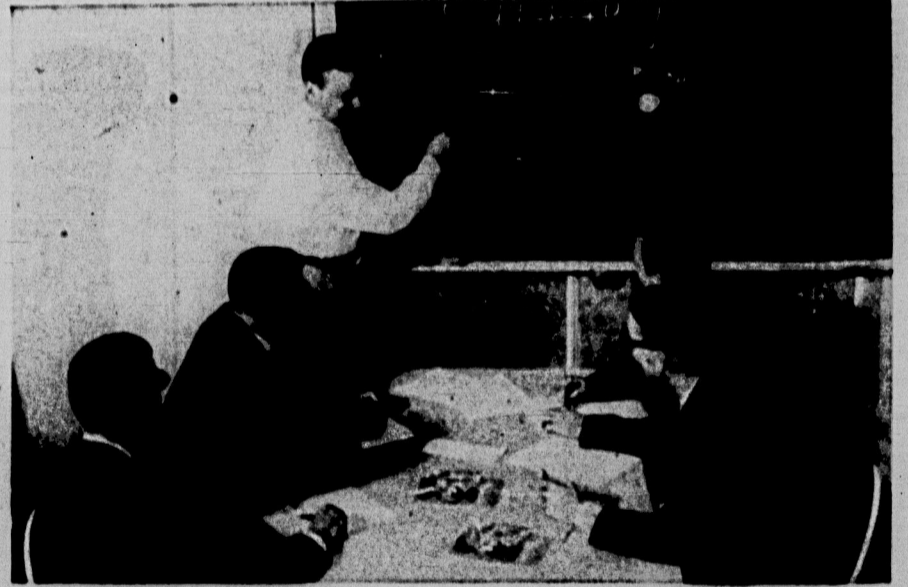
UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Fairchild Theatre 8 p.m.

Oct. 26-30 Admission \$1.75

Special Matinee Sun, Oct. 30 2:30 P.M. Admission \$1.25

Tickets Available Fairchild Box Office



STU'S EXPLAINING HOW MACHINES WILL SOME DAY "OUTTALK" PEOPLE

"Stu" Smith graduated from Southern Cal with a powerful yen for excitement. His kind of excitement—Engineering.

He got what he bargained for (and a little more) when he joined Pacific Telephone. One of Stu's early assignments was to find out how existing Long Distance networks could be used to pipeline high speed "conversations" between computers in distant cities.

The fact that he did a fine job did not go unnoticed.

Today, four years after starting his telephone career, Senior Engineer Stuart Smith heads a staff of people responsible for telegraph and data transmission engineering in the huge

Los Angeles area. As a pioneer in this new data transmission field Stu predicts data processing machines will some day do more Long Distance "talking" than people.

Stu contacted 12 other companies before joining Pacific Telephone. "I don't think there's any limit to where a man can go in the telephone business today. Of course, this isn't the place for a guy looking for a soft touch. A man gets all the opportunity he can handle right from the start. He's limited only by how well and how fast he can cut it."

If Stu's talking about the kind of opportunity you're looking for, just visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.

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Lions Win First Game Of Season

DETROIT (AP)—Jim Martin, grizzled 36-year-old veteran of 11 National League Campaigns, kicked the Detroit Lions to a 36-17 victory over the world champion Baltimore Colts, with field goals of 50, 51, and 46 yards.

Martin booted two of the field goals in a three-minute span in the final period, breaking a 17-17 tie with a kick from 51 yards that hit on top of the cross bar and bounced over.

He followed with one from 46 yards and set that one up himself with a vicious tackle that caused Colt quarterback, Johnny Unitas to fumble at the Baltimore 19.

Linebacker Bill Glass covered the football and Martin kicked the field goal his eighth of the season-four plays later.

Dick (Night Train) Lane intercepted one of Unitas' passes and raced 89 yards for an insurance touchdown.

That killed off Baltimore's last hope in the final two minutes. Unitas, who kept the Colts in the game with sparkling passes to Raymond Berry, had taken the Colts to the Detroit 27.

The victory, achieved before 53,854 Briggs stadium spectators, was Detroit's first after three defeats.

The 30 points the Lions scored are more than they scored in their three previous games.

The Detroit defense blanked the Colts in the second half, while the stumbling Lions woke up on offense and moved the ball 89 yards in eight plays for the tying touchdown halfway through the third period.

Baltimore — 3 14 0 0—17
Detroit — 3 7 7 13—30

Det.-FG, Martin 51; Balt.-FG, Myhra 48; Det.-Cassady 3 run; (Martin kick); Balt.-Berry 22 pass from Unitas (Myhra kick); Det.-Ninowski 1 run; (Martin kick); Det.-FG, Martin 51; Det.-FG, Martin 46; Det.-Lane 89 run with pass interception; (Martin kick).

Giants Bow to Japan

TOKYO, (AP)—Outfielder Kenjiro Tamaya of the Japan All-Stars hit a single into deep center in the bottom of the ninth inning to score the winning run Sunday for a 3-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

It was the second straight loss for the Americans who opened here their 14-game Japan tour Saturday.

Tamaya, of the Pacific League Champion Daishin Orixas and runner-up for the league's 1960 individual batting crown, banged the winning run with two out and bases loaded on a walk and two errors. Southpaw Tamaya long hit scored over the head of Willie Mays playing in close from his centerfield position.

The Japanese broke the 0-0 tie in the fifth on an error, a walk and a single.

The Giants came back in the top of the seventh to knot the count 1-1. Shortstop Andre Rodgers drew a walk, then went all the way home from first on two wild throws by the pitcher, Orono Haruki Mihara, and the first baseman Sadaharu on the Yamahiro Giants.

After the game, watched by 40,000 Japanese and American fans at Tokyo's Korakuen Stadium, Giants' manager Tom

Shashan told reporters "We played as bad as you can play ... as if we'd never seen a ball park."

San Francisco 900 999 109-174
Japan
All-Stars 900 910 901-262

Batteries: Sanford, Sherman Jones (7) and Landrish, Behrman (7); Sugara, Dehasai (5); Mihara (5); Horinaka (3); and Nomura, Mori (1). Winning pitcher: Horinaka. Losing pitcher: Jones.

Campus Classifieds: Your Key to Better Values . . .

AN INDIANA ball-carrier is brought down by an unidentified Spartan. Practically all the Hoosier gains were short as State triumphed, 35-0.

Staffer Flies Over Indiana Stadium

By Sam Martino
State News Staff Writer
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—It is not that a journalist will do anything for a story.

I contributed to the legend Saturday by taking my first plane ride over University of Indiana's new six-million dollar stadium to cover its dedication ceremonies.



DENNY McPHERSON (l), Indiana freshman, and Sam Martino, State News staff writer, talk over the parachute jump that McPherson made into the Hoosier's new football stadium as part of dedication ceremonies.

I arrived at this high-flying approach for a story when Don Martin, a photographer for the Indiana Daily Student, said a freshman would parachute from a plane and land in the stadium.

When Martin said there might be room for a passenger I asked if I might go.

The flight over the 48,344 seat stadium at 5,200 feet to see Denny McPherson drop 4,000 feet in a free-fall jump before the stadium and homecoming festivities was a gamble.

McPherson, who is a 24-year-old ex-paratrooper and stunt jumper, welcomed me on the trip.

At 1:10 p.m. the stadium was being dedicated by Indiana's Gov. Harold W. Handley and university officials.

At the same time McPherson, his pilot, Martin and myself were climbing into the plane to make a 20-minute trip to the stadium.

The pilot said the sky would remain clear and bright and that the wind velocity was 20 m.p.h. The temperature was 60-degrees.

McPherson's plan was to land on the Hoosier field at the 30-yard line.

I was excited as our plane whipped past the autumn colored trees surrounding the field as I started on my first trip.

I began adjusting my camera and watching the 5-foot-four-inch, 125-lb. McPherson as he tightened his chin strap on a yellow crash helmet.

As the plane climbed higher at 90 m.p.h. the wind slashed at my face from the open door where McPherson would begin his descent.

I tried to protect myself from the wind by pulling my shawl-

collar sweater over my head.

I saw his red chute open and then watched him glide across the center of the stadium and land in a red clay field.

As we circled the spoon shaped stadium I asked the pilot how far we could see in all directions. He said 10 miles and I shook my head, looking down at the hundreds of green and brown fields we were over.

I took one last look at the stadium as we headed back to the airport and saw our green helmeted soldiers showing some red-uniformed boys around in the center of the field.

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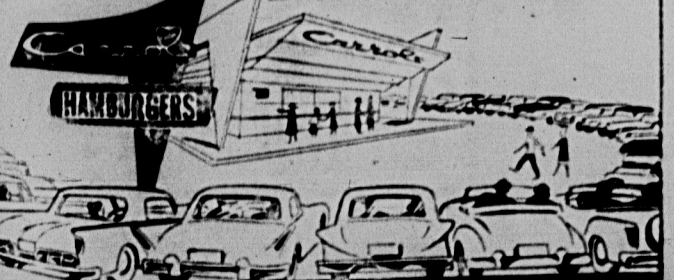
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<input type="checkbox"/> Annie Get Your Gun	<input type="checkbox"/> Kismet	<input type="checkbox"/> Bells Are Ringing	<input type="checkbox"/> Glenn Miller Story
<input type="checkbox"/> At The Drop Of A Hat	<input type="checkbox"/> Kiss Me Kate	<input type="checkbox"/> Ben Hur	<input type="checkbox"/> Man With The Golden Arm
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