

DeGaulle Censure Sought

Mollet Criticizes Foreign Policy

PARIS, (AP)—Former Premier Guy Mollet, emerging as Generalissimo of the forces seeking to censure the government of President De Gaulle, charged Monday that France is endangering Western unity.

"If you let yourselves go on down hill, we shall be led to grave events," he warned De Gaulle's handpicked premier, Michel Debre.

An isolated nation cannot defend itself.

The socialist leader, who encouraged De Gaulle's return to power to avert civil war in May 1958, was heading a four-party attempt to unseat the Gaullist cabinet.

If the censure motion goes through, which is held unlikely, Debre will be forced to resign and De Gaulle probably will call new elections or a national referendum. De Gaulle's position as president is not at stake, but his prestige is.

The vote was expected late Monday.

The issue is De Gaulle's plan for giving France a \$1.2 billion atomic striking force, but the censure motion went far beyond that. It aimed at De Gaulle's whole foreign policy—his conception of Europe as a continent of separate states, his refusal of political and military integration, his apparent tendency toward diplomatic isolation.

Lack of it all—as always—was his slow progress at reaching a peace in Algeria, where the French have been battling for almost six years. Here both left and right attack him, but for different reasons.

Strong as the opposition was, it faced a disciplined block of 214 Gaullists, representing roughly a third of the National Assembly, plus most of the Christian Democrats and some Conservatives.

Mollet argued that the Atlantic Pact is more than ever necessary. "All that might weaken it is bad," he said. "So is all that compromises European integration. Today a grave crisis threatens to bring up again, among many others, the German danger."

Speaking gravely and looking directly at Debre on the government front bench, Mollet declared:

"The present attitude of the government compromises all chances of the French-German rapprochement policy and will lead infallibly tomorrow to allowing Germany atomic arms, which some are already asking for her."

Psychologist To Discuss 'Identity'

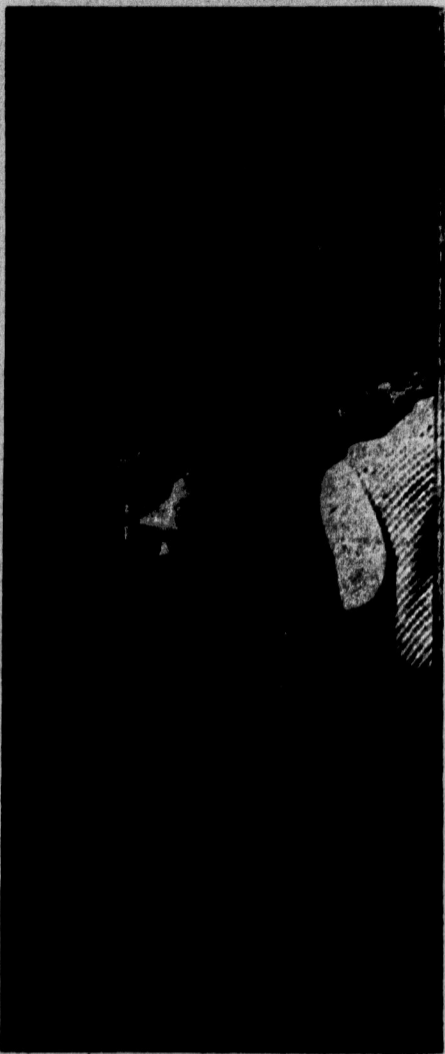
Dr. William E. Henry, Visiting Ford foundation professor in the Graduate School of Business Administration, will speak on "Problem Solution and Personal Identity." Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Henry, a professor of psychology in the committee on human development and the department of psychology, University of Chicago, will speak to graduate students and faculty in business administration.

HENRY IS A LEADING clinical psychologist in the U.S. and an expert in the field of executive behavior and executive personality. He has worked extensively with projective testing methods and has designed a method for using the Thematic Apperception Test. In addition, he has published several other articles on projective tests.

He has also published numerous writings in social research and on the application of psychological techniques to business and industrial problems.

Henry received his AB in psychology in 1939 from the University of Utah. He did graduate work in psychology at the University of Chicago and the University of California at Berkeley and received his PhD from the Committee on Human Development from the University of Chicago in 1944.



WHERE'S HARVEY? Peeking out through the doorway just to be sure he isn't around are (top to bottom) Myrtle Mae Simmons (played by Sheri Crowell); Veta Louise Simmons (played by Lois Martin); and Harvey himself (as played by Harvey) in the forthcoming Pulitzer prize winning play "Harvey" by Mary Chase. The play will be presented Oct. 26-30 at Fairchild Theatre. State News Engraving.

Imposter Rabbit Attends 'Harvey' Play Rehearsal

By NAN LANGIN
State News Feature Writer

The star of "Harvey," a rabbit by the same name, is now inviting friends to the rehearsals of his production.

Semi-Formal J-Hop Dress This Year

Plans are now underway for the 1961 J-Hop. The all-university dance will be held in the Aud Jan. 28.

This year the dress is semi-formal although the men may wear tuxedos and the coeds can wear long formal, said Jerry Myers, Flint junior and Marilyn Hruby, Cicero, Ill. junior, co-chairmen for the dance.

The chairmen also announced a price cut in the tickets over the cost of last year's tickets.

The executive secretary is Connie Sawyer, Glenview, Ill. junior and Lloyd Wexler, Riverside, N.Y. junior and Judy Lapelle, Midland junior are in charge of publicity.

Handling the public relations will be Linda Lotridge, Owosso junior; and Karen Laedtker, Beren, Ohio junior in guests and patroness chairmen.

Marcia Lamoreaux, Grand Rapids junior is in charge of the favors while Jan Bjornseth, Perry junior and Bill McLennahan, Berwyn, Ill. junior will handle the decorations.

John Forsyth, Lansing junior is the Miss MSU chairman, and Larry Osterink, Grand Rapids junior is the ticket chairman.

Congressions and photography will be handled by Linda Langhorst, Lansing junior while Lynda Wolfinger, Jackson junior is the program chairman.

An open rush was held Oct. 20 and the committees will be announced later.

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.

Lodge Tells Detroit Monday U. S. Needs Tested Leadership

House Investigates Suppression of Polls

WASHINGTON, (AP)—House secrecy investigators moved Monday to determine whether the government is suppressing opinion polls reportedly showing a decline in U. S. prestige abroad.

The inquiry was ordered by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the House Government Information subcommittee.

A subcommittee aide said the group is asking the U. S. Information Agency whether results of any prestige polls are available and if so why they haven't been made public.

The subcommittee action was disclosed in the wake of a CBS radio broadcast that a secret government report of Aug. 23 shows overwhelming belief abroad that Russia will be stronger militarily than the United States in 10 years.

THE NETWORK, in a New York broadcast, said this is the U. S. I. A. report which chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate foreign relations committee has accused the government of suppressing.

Fulbright accused the White House last week of suppressing information in an effort to aid the campaign of vice president Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee.

He specifically mentioned a recent world wide survey which he said showed a decline in U. S. prestige. Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential nominee, also has asked for findings of opinion surveys taken abroad by U. S. agencies.

In reporting plans for the congressional inquiry, a Moss subcommittee aide said "we intend to explore thoroughly every aspect of this poll matter and whether anything is being suppressed." He added:

"IF SOMETHING has been suppressed we want to know under what legal authority it is being suppressed. These polls would have been made at public expense and we want to know how they would justify not making them available to the public."

In the event any poll results have been classified—a government term used for documents not to be made public—the U. S. I. A. will be asked why they have been withheld from Congress, the aide said.

"Our position," he said, "is that whether they have been classified or not they should be made available to congress."

The White House denied last week that a Presidential committee on U. S. information activities had reported a decline in U. S. prestige.

WKAR Features Speech by Eiseley

Radio station WKAR will broadcast remote from Kellogg Center Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. an address by Loren Eiseley, provost of the University of Pennsylvania and an internationally famous anthropologist.

Eiseley will address the Third Liberal Arts convocation.

Homecoming Activities Make Week Gay

By CHARLOTTE DALTON
State News Staff Writer
Homecoming 1960 was launched officially on Monday when Mary Berles, East Grand Rapids sophomore was named Homecoming queen and all indications point toward one of the most exciting events of the year at MSU.

An Alumni Club President's luncheon in Kellogg Center at noon Friday will open a busy round of events for graduates returning, in many cases, for the first time since they were graduated.

Equally hectic will be the many activities planned for students by the Homecoming committee beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday with Bacchanalia, the Homecoming pep rally. A marathon run, introduction of Miss MSU, Miss Michigan and sports personalities are highlights for that event. Cheerleaders will also be on hand to teach

new cheers to the students.

Following the pep rally, a free jazz concert staged by Bob Eberhart and his orchestra will be held in Jenison.

Saturday's activities will begin at 8 a.m. when the 19th annual Dairy Homecoming Breakfast is held in the Big Ten room of Kellogg.



REPUBLICAN VICE-PRESIDENTIAL candidate Henry Cabot Lodge receives flowers from a young Detroit fan before his speech which inaugurated UN Charter Day. State News Photo by Sam Martino.

Pflaum to Speak On U. S.-Cuban Relations

Gives Firsthand Viewpoints Gained From Havana Base

Irving Pflaum, recently returning from extensive traveling in Cuba, will speak Thursday in 34 Union, on the anti-American campaign in Cuba.

From his base in Havana, Pflaum gathered firsthand impressions of the effects of the Castro Revolution on the Cuban people, industries and institutions. Thus, he is well qualified to speak on the anti-Americanism in his speech "Cuba St. Yankee No!"

Pflaum traveled in Cuba as an American University Field Staff member. He has pursued his interest in Latin American and Spanish affairs for over twenty years as a journalist for the Chicago Times and the Chicago Sun-Times. Meanwhile, he was maintaining an affiliation with the staff of Northwestern University's journalism department.

In a recent article by Pflaum, "A Note on Cuba," he stated: "To a marked degree the Cuban crisis reveals a moral failure of the West, which cannot with justice be blamed on any particular person or group, on any one nation, race, class, or political party in Cuba or the United States."

As a challenge to Americans, Pflaum also stated:

"While the Cuban crisis moves toward resolution—or stalemate—there are six million Cubans whose personal destinies are involved. Having rebelled against the intolerable, having accepted the leadership of an able demagogue, they are thoroughly stirred and alerted—not only by anti-Yankee slogans, but also by dreams and hopes of a more fruitful future."

Water Carnival, sponsored each spring by the senior class, is a float extravaganza on the Ed Cedar. Living units compete for top honors, with men's and women's units teaming up to build the displays.

Intermission activities will begin at 10 p.m. when trophies are awarded to builders of the winning homecoming displays.

Following the awards, Excalibur, senior men's honorary, will tap four new members.

Homecoming festivities will be brought to a climax when Mary Berles receives the crown and trophy from last year's queen in an elaborate intermission ceremony.

Each of the members of the court will represent a Big Ten school and as she is introduced, Bob Eberhart's orchestra will play that school's song and she will take her place beside a flag of the school held by Excalibur members.

Each member of the court will be presented with a trophy bringing to a close homecoming activities for another year.

Opens UN Activities

Cold Weather Cuts Expected Crowds

By SAM MARTINO
State News Staff Writer

DETROIT—Republican Vice Presidential nominee Henry Cabot Lodge hammered away at the Communists here Monday while trying to rally support for his party.

The former United States Ambassador to the United Nations asked Detroiters to back Vice President Richard Nixon in the bid for the presidency.

"The Communists want to take over the world," Lodge told large crowds at seven different stops in the Detroit area.

"To prevent this we need tested leadership. We need a captain over the bridge who knows Khrushchev and the Communists."

"No one is going to take over the world as long as the United States is a free nation," he asserted.

THE CHIEF U. S. complaint of the Russians in the UN for the past eight years attacked the Russians for trying to take over the Congo.

In his Detroit speech opening UN Charter Day activities, he said the UN's most advanced of all international activities was the stationing of a UN force of 18,000 men in the Congo preventing the Soviet Union from taking over and saving the Congo from becoming another Korea.

He said that the UN with US support can help prevent international tension, and also help eliminate economic and social shortcomings in the underdeveloped countries.

Before Lodge began talking around the city he told a press conference that the US must be strong in dealing with the Communists.

"We can't get anywhere with the Communists if we coddle them," he said.

HE SAID that one of the reasons that US prestige has been up in the UN is that we are always ready to discuss world problems.

In discussing our prestige status after the UN incident, Lodge said we showed courage in seeking to defend ourselves. Our prestige would be low if we weren't protecting ourselves from any possible Communist threat.

The 10-year-old former Senator stressed that the next president would have to be a man who had the capabilities of sitting down and discussing world problems with the leaders of other nations.

Before each crowd Lodge said that man should be Nixon.

At his first stop in Eastland he referred to the Declaration of Independence in stating that all men are created equal and that equality and freedom are better qualities than the Russians can offer.

LODGE'S first stop in Detroit was the start of a push in the Democratic stronghold in the leading candidates of the presidential race.

Democratic Presidential nominee Senator John Kennedy will be here Wednesday and Nixon on Thursday.

Paul Sawyer, Republican candidate for governor, and Ann Bentley, Senatorial candidate, campaigned with Lodge in Detroit.

Lodge's speeches in Hamtramck, Dearborn, Livonia, East Detroit and Southfield were heard by more than 12,000 people.

The former ambassador said he was pleased with the reception he was getting despite the cold weather, which he claimed cut down some of the crowd.

Musicians Needed

Musicians are needed in 46 vacancies in the Activity Band. Prof. Leonard Falcone, head of band, urges all those with previous band experience who would like to join to see William Moffitt in 14 Music Hall. One academic credit is offered, all participants. The activity band plays for basketball games and presents concerts.

Big Absentee Vote Forecast

Americans Abroad Take Keen Election Interest

LONDON (AP)—The Nixon-Kennedy Presidential contest to be decided Tuesday, Nov. 8, has stirred up the American population in Europe to the extent that absentee voting may be at an all-time high.

U.S. Embassy officials from London to Ankara report an unusual interest in the campaign and forecast the absentee ballots will constitute a worthwhile chunk of vote.

There are just about a million Americans in this part of the world, eligible to vote by mail. All they have to do is get an absentee voting ballot from their home registration district, fill it out and mail it. In the case of civilians, the U.S. consuls take care of it. In the Armed Forces, an officer is responsible.

Around the world are three million Americans with the right to vote. Four years ago less than a third of them bothered.

But this time, U.S. authorities say, the interest has been so high the percentage is bound to be a great deal more. In London, one official said submission of absentee ballots indicates at least half the eligibles are standing up to be counted.

Sen. John Kennedy's campaign manager for absentee voters, John Ryan of San Francisco, predicted a 90 per cent turnout. He made his remark in Berlin, where he stopped on a tour designed to stem up pro-Kennedy sentiment in various outposts.

A large part of Europe's American population, estimated at between 500,000 and 1,000,000, is in Germany. Troops plus civilians number about 300,000 there.

The German population is so attractive that the Kennedy forces presented on Judy Garland to fight a cold and fly from London to "sing to the boys." Judy said she would fly to Frankfurt Wednesday for a couple of appearances at Armed Forces' bases and throw a pitch in for "a friend." She was recruited, she said, by the Senator's sister, Pat, who is married to British Actor Peter Lawford.

THE ARMED Forces are regarding the trip as valuable entertainment for the troops. Actually, campaigning as such for either Kennedy or Vice President Richard Nixon is taboo. The Army, Navy and Air Force are so tough about it they even measure the column inches of space devoted to the Republican and Democratic nominees' daily activities in the service newspapers. They'd better balance out or the editor is in trouble.

This doubly careful attitude of the Armed Forces has tended to discourage any campaigning, as such, and in the embassy population the Foreign Service career people have learned long ago the wisdom of taking sides only privately, in the secrecy of the ballot.

In spite of this circumspect atmosphere, the Presidential campaign this time is just about the No. 1 topic of conversation where American expatriates are concerned. They gave varying reasons.

The youth of Vice President Nixon (41) and Senator Kennedy (43) puts both principals directly in harmony with the thinking of the average age of the politically minded American in foreign service.

The argument as to "who can deal better with Khrushchev," explored throughout the campaign, means considerably to Americans who by the very nature of their service are in contact with the Soviet Union.

Showing up with presidential hopefuls to win the Michigan voters who own 20 electoral votes will be Vice Presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge, GOP Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York and Frank D. Roosevelt Jr.

Kennedy's mother will also spend part of the week in Michigan.

Nixon will cover the same general territory as covered by Kennedy on Oct. 14. His third visit to Michigan will include Monroe, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, and Muskegon leaving there for a swing through Illinois.

Kennedy, on his fourth trip to Michigan will arrive a day ahead of Nixon, on Wednesday Democratic areas of Macomb and Wayne counties including a rally at Mount Clemens, visits to the shopping centers at Warren and Roseville, a dinner in downtown Detroit and a rally at Keyworth stadium in Hamtramck will fill Kennedy's eight hour swing through the area.

Lodge, making his first campaign visit to Michigan, will fly into Detroit late Sunday night, campaigning all day Monday in the Detroit area, he'll go to Dearborn City Hall, a shopping center at Livonia, attend a UN week ceremony in Detroit, and visit Hamtramck, East Detroit and Southfield.

Before leaving on Tuesday Lodge will also pay a visit at gubernatorial candidate Paul D. Bagwell's tri-county headquarters. Javits will speak at the Jewish Community Center auditorium Monday night.

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SEN. JOHN F. KENNEDY, left, and Sen. Stuart Symington, center, listen as former President Harry S. Truman seems to be giving advice to the Democratic nominee after Kennedy had addressed a crowd at Kansas City. (AP Wirephoto.)

Jack Slaps Dick's Legislation Record

ILLINOIS (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy stormed into Republican strongholds in central Illinois Monday and accused Vice President Richard Nixon of evading a vital vote on social security.

"I believe Mr. Nixon has led the wrecking crew (on social legislation) not merely being a member of it," Kennedy said.

Kennedy also taunted Nixon for running on the slogan, "You've never had it so good."

He slammed hard at the Republican record on social legislation and at the Eisenhower administration for being "indifferent about our deteriorating position around the world."

The Democratic presidential candidate was attracting substantial crowds in traditionally Republican areas.

IN FLORIDA which has not voted Democratic since 1944 a crowd verging on 15,000 gathered in front of the courthouse to hear him. An estimated 10,000, mainly students, heard Kennedy in an outdoor speech on the campus of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

Even at 7 a.m., Kennedy pulled an overflow crowd of more than 2,500 to a theater in Rockford. At the university and also in Peoria, knots of Nixon backers were in the crowds. Some carried Nixon placards and many others demonstrated their position by booing Kennedy or chanting, "We want Nixon."

Nevertheless, the size of the audiences, and their reactions to Kennedy, put his lieutenants in an exuberant mood as he moved across the state.

A poll by the Chicago Sun-Times showed Kennedy leading Nixon in Illinois 53.24 per cent to 46.76 per cent.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D. Ill., traveling with Kennedy today said "I think that's about right."

KENNEDY centered his fire primarily on the past Republican record on social legislation, and what he called "eight years of demonstrated inaction around the world."

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Three Charges Nixon Aim Volley Of Jabs at Jack

PENNSYLVANIA (AP)—Vice President Nixon jabbed hard at Sen. John Kennedy with speeches, statements and a telegram Monday as he plucked for Pennsylvania's prize.

The Republican Presidential candidate laid down this barrage against his opponent in a heavy day of whistle-stopping in brisk autumn weather that changed to snow at Altoona.

1. A charge in a statement that the Kennedy camp resorted to "distortion, innuendo and smear" in an attempt to "exploit the religious issue to snuffify what they regard as a 'Catholic vote.'"

2. An assertion in a telegram to Kennedy that the Senator has blundered badly in pronouncements on Cuba and that "the United States in these critical times cannot risk a President who makes mistakes of this magnitude."

3. Repeated thrusts in speeches at what Nixon said were the Senator's rashness and lack of experience in foreign affairs. The Vice President said Kennedy had shown that "when the chips are down" Kennedy was likely to "make mistakes that could lead to war or loss of territory." Nixon suggested also that the Senator is "the kind of man (Nikita) Khrushchev could make mince-meat of."

NIXON PLEDGED a full effort to outdo even his previous campaign pace in the crucial final two weeks.

At Harrisburg, he told a crowd of about 12,000 to get out and work "as you have never worked before" between now and Nov. 8.

This is Nixon's first train tour of the campaign. He will be on his 16-car special until Friday afternoon. He told reporters he considered it the best way to cover the key states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, and Illinois in the climactic days of the election battle.

The GOP nominee devoted most of his attack on Kennedy to foreign policy matters but he did not neglect domestic affairs.

He told his listeners that their votes would not only determine the leadership needed to keep the peace in the years ahead, but also "the prices you will pay and the question of your jobs."

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Information Police School Adds Weaver

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION—4 p.m., University Lutheran Church, Bible study on Romans.

TAU SIGMA—7:30 p.m., Tower Room, Union, for Wolverine pictures, meeting following in 34.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS—8:30 p.m., 32 Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION—7 p.m., Small Chapel, People's Church.

SAILING CLUB—7:15 p.m., 32 Union.

GRADUATE INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—8 p.m., 35 Union, Mr. Lai will speak on Buddhism, second of a series.

PROMENADERS EXECUTIVE BOARD—9 p.m., WI Gym.

FORESTRY CLUB—7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin, Dr. Gene Avery, speaker. Yearbook pictures, wear suits and ties.

SPARTAN WOMAN'S LEAGUE EXECUTIVE BOARD—4 p.m., 101 Student Services.

AWK REPRESENTATIVES—8 p.m., 328 Student Services.

MOBILE HOMES STUDENTS CLUB—7:30 p.m., B-4.

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We Welcome Your Ideas

Many of the opinions expressed on Wednesday's Synopsys page will meet with disagreement from State News readers.

We would welcome any comments you may have concerning the current election year or articles written on the campaigns.

Address your letters to the State News Political Editor. We reserve the right to condense or rewrite letters to fit available space.

Care will be taken not to distort your views in any way. Unsigned letters will not be used but names will be withheld if requested.

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Illinois Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter, right, serves up a bagel for Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican vice presidential candidate, at a noonmeal in Chicago Sunday. (AP) Wirephoto

Berlin Crisis Unlikely K's German Threat Rings Hollow Again

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Despite his deadlines and talk about not being able to wait, it is hard to believe that Nikita Khrushchev will provoke a really serious crisis over Berlin next spring.

His latest threat is primarily an attempt to divide the West, with the British going for a preventive summit conference, the United States reverting to the wariness of previous years, and France all bound up in her own precarious affairs.

Khrushchev may also wish to try out the new American President as quickly as possible, as a factor in fashioning his own propaganda line.

HE KNOWS, however, that there is no possibility of changing Western views about Berlin. The city is the symbol of the whole unsettled German question, and of the Anglo-American commitment to defend western Europe. Berlin is not merely an offshore island, or a matter of principle. Berlin and West Germany represent Europe's front door on the Communist sphere, and there is no possibility that it can be forced without producing a general war.

Khrushchev may sign his separate peace with East Germany. That is meaningless, since Soviet control there will remain unshaken unless the Communist puppet are ordered also to block Allied access. And that is something Khrushchev will probably wish to hold in reserve rather than run the risks involved. The worst gold war beating Stalin ever took was when he tried to blockade the city in 1948, and Khrushchev undoubtedly remembers.

Allied determination was made clear at the Washington meeting of foreign ministers prior to the abortive Paris conference in May. Rather than face the fat turned down he would have gotten then, Khrushchev blew up the conference.

Nothing HAS changed to give him hope that he will fare any better next time. Both the Presidential candidates in the United States know that Germany is the key to the whole free world position.

Whoever is elected will, of course, be faced with an early decision about whether to let Khrushchev have his summit conference at all. In this, MacMillan will probably carry the day with his idea that no more serious crisis will be created while talks are pending or under way.

As to the actual substance of the talks, the Allies seem to be a little closer together even than before. MacMillan seems less optimistic that anything can be gained except time, thereby moving nearer the American position. Khrushchev doesn't like that.

He also thinks, in all probability, that he can do some disruptive work before the West German elections next year, and in connection with the domestic political mire into which France seems to be falling.

Burma's Premier U Nu said in Rangoon that the U.N. can do only what its collective membership wills it to do and that divisions in the organization present a continued threat to its effectiveness.

In Bangkok, Thailand's Premier Marshal Sarit Thanarat wished the U.N. long life but said "pitiful scenes" during the current general assembly had given cause for anxiety.

Major General George E. Bush, commanding general, Sixth U. S. Army Corps, will be on campus to visit the ROTC detachment Thursday.

He will confer with President John A. Hannah, meet the new members of the ROTC staff and the cadet brigade staff, observe classroom and leadership laboratory instruction and inspect the ROTC facilities here.

Gen. Bush has served as Sixth Corps commander since 1959. Prior to this assignment he commanded the first cavalry division.

Major Bush To Visit Campus

UN Sees 15 Years Of Effort

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United Nations observed its 15th birthday Monday amid some of the hardest going of its history.

At U.N. headquarters, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold said the organization is still far from its charter aims. He pleaded with the world not to weaken in its united efforts to overcome difficulties and strengthen the structure for peace.

Hammarskjold, who has been under heavy fire from the Soviet bloc for his Congo policy, spoke at a program in the General Assembly chamber.

Current 'Pics' Offer Little Entertainment

By BILL DOERNER
State News Film Critic

"The love-hungry world of today's sophisticated young moderns," as the comic-strip describes it, is the subject of All the Fine Young Cannibals. Now I am quite interested in knowing what the values of my generation really are; but if they're accurately described in this picture, I want out. We're bored; we're bored because our parents won't let us marry at seventeen, only to run away from it all in a couple of months via the bottle. We're moody, because we've had unhappy childhoods, and our parents don't know what's best for us.

The four young people chosen to typify our set are Robert Wagner, Natalie Wood, George Hamilton and Susan Kohler. Success comes easy to these sophisticates. Bob Wagner, haphazardly blowing into his horn one morning, draws, "It's really think I can play this thing?"

A couple of months later he's the headliner at a swanky New York night club. This whole idea of not working toward anything, of letting it fall into your unprepared lap, is perhaps the most sickening aspect of the story.

They marry out of jealousy and desperation, and then they're unhappy when their marriages become mere rituals.

They're an emotional group, these leaders of tomorrow; they beat each other with riding crops and slash their wrists with razor blades. They throw whiskey glasses at the living room mirror and write lip-stuck love notes on the bedroom door.

All the characters, except Pearl Bailey, who comes through with some pretty good singing, over-act; and the potentially dramatic moments are ridiculously intensified.

The title implies that this little colorie will ultimately destroy itself. Let's hope the deed is done before it progresses.

Peter Sellers, in town for the second time in two weeks, has wandered away from his forte of satire and appears in a farcical comedy, The Battle of the Bexar. And more's the pity.

It's all about an American female efficiency expert, and how she invades a tradition-bound Scottish town. This galvanized career woman wants to 20th Century-ize the business, much to the distress of Peter Sellers, the chief clerk.

In his own quiet sort of way he proceeds to plot her downfall. The whole story is rather in-

board, and very contrived. Most of it simply sets the stage for the one really funny part, when Sellers comes in to kill the enemy.

The picture does have its redeeming aspects, though. Sellers himself shines as the unobtrusive little Scotchman in a masterly performance of understating, and Robert Morley as the head of the business, is likewise very funny.

Even so, they both could have improved had they been given a decent script.

Puerto Ricans Cautioned

PUERTO RICO, Puerto Rico, (AP)—The Roman Catholic Bishop of Ponce, James McManus, was quoted today as saying Puerto Rican Catholics who defy a pastoral letter and vote for the popular Democratic Party "would commit the sin of disobedience."

Bishop McManus was one of the authors of the pastoral letter read yesterday in the Catholic churches of Puerto Rico. The letter has brought strong protests from the popular Democratic Party.

The Spanish-language newspaper El Mundo printed the statement from Bishop McManus. His comment was in conflict with an earlier opinion given by Archbishop James J. Davis, another signer of the pastoral letter, who declared last week failure to obey the pastoral letter would not be a sin.

A statement issued at the Vatican said Puerto Rico's Roman Catholic Bishops were within their episcopal authority in forbidding members of the church to vote for Munoz Marin's party.

The statement stressed, however, that the action of the Bishops was restricted to Puerto Rico and to "the particular and special conditions of that island itself."

"Therefore," it added, "it is absolutely out of place to draw inferences in regard to other territories, which are beyond the jurisdiction of the 'Puerto Rican Bishops' and which find themselves in circumstances quite different from those of Puerto Rico."

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8:00 p.m.

NAACP to Give
Halloween Party
A Halloween party will be given by the university chapter of the NAACP, Friday, at the East Lansing American Legion hall. Music will be provided by a local band.

U. S. Soon Able to Place Man On Mars and Keep Him Alive

DALEAS, TEX. (AP)—Dr. Werner von Braun said Monday that the United States soon will be able to put a man on Mars and keep him alive longer than a native of the tropics could exist in the arctic.

The army missile expert said stalling to live on Mars may become increasingly important. "Man has learned to live and multiply so proficiently that if he keeps it up for another 500 years

he won't have a place to sleep because there'll be "standing room only" on this planet," said Von Braun.

THE SCIENTIST addressed the convention of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Von Braun also predicted the United States may have to develop refueling techniques in orbit to put a man on the moon and return him safely.

"The direct transfer of a two-man space ship to the moon's surface with a safe return capability for the crew would require a lift of thrust of about 12 million pounds," he said.

"With present basic Saturn's thrust of less than 2 million pounds, we may be obliged to

think about refueling techniques for an early accomplishment of manned lunar surface missions," said the scientist.

VON BRAUN CHARTED these steps for this nation's space flight program in the immediate future:

The Saturn, now being developed will be composed of eight fuel tanks, clustered around one center tank, with each of the eight engines allowing 188,000 pounds of thrust.

The next step, the Saturn C1 version, will be able to lift 20,000 pounds into low orbit, and for more demanding missions it should be capable of boosting a 6,000-pound payload along an escape-departure trajectory and of landing 1,000 to 2,000 pounds safely on the moon.

Holmes Tells Of Linguistic Experiences

"Romance Languages Around the World" will be the subject of a public talk by Dr. Urban T. Holmes Jr., Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 32 Union.

Prof. Holmes, professor of Romance Languages at the University of North Carolina, was a distinguished visiting professor here last fall.

Dr. Stanley R. Townsend, head of the foreign language department, said Holmes will tell of his experiences as visiting professor at the University of Melbourne, Australia, this past spring and summer.

He will also speak on the value of romance language study.

In addition to the public talk, Holmes is scheduled to lecture to two classes in Chaucer and one in French literature and to make a television film on life in the Middle Ages.

"What Holmes doesn't know the Middle Ages isn't worth knowing," Townsend said.

Correction

Due to a misunderstanding, Monday's State News printed an advertisement that claimed that the contest sponsored by the Philip Morris Co. was open to both fraternities and sororities. The contest is open to only the fraternities.

Contemporary Literature Lectures Start Nov. 15

By BILL COTE, State News Staff Writer

"In spite of all the new books and novelists, most of the writing of their own generation remains a mystery to young people."

That, said Dr. John A. Waite, Associate Professor of English, is one of the reasons for this year's

Wolverine Pix

The following organizations will have their picture taken tonight, Tuesday, October 25, in the Tower Room of the Union. He present 10 minutes before your picture is scheduled to be taken.

- 6:00 Asher Student Foundation (Women)
- 6:20 Wesley Foundation
- 6:40 Alpha Lambda Delta
- 7:00 South Campbell
- 7:20 East London Hall
- 7:40 Tau Sigma
- 8:00 Fresh-Soph Council
- 8:20 State News (Editorial)
- 8:40 Vets Club
- 9:00 Forestry
- 9:20 Forestry Honorary
- 9:40 Phi Mu Alpha
- 10:00 Indonesian Student Club

Crossword Puzzle

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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"Aren't You Fellows A Little Early For 'Trick Or Treat'?"



In London

Gold Standard Fluctuates

LONDON, (AP)—The gold market closed Monday on the London bullion market after a three-day respite. Financiers gloomily predicted fluctuation and uncertainty until after the Amer-

Fire Destroys Tarpolin Beside Service Garage

A fire Saturday afternoon at the service garage on the east side of Spartan Stadium destroyed 45 square feet of tarpolin and 18 feet of timber.

The department of public safety, which answered the call at 1:50 p.m., said the cause of the damage was unknown, although it is possible a hystander may have thrown a cigarette into the material.

The tarpolin and timber were being used to cover a garage door opening in a construction area.

Another fire, this time at Bryan hall, brought the department out at 6:00 p.m., Sunday.

A radio and lighted cigarette were set on a piece of cardboard which was resting on a bed. The cardboard caught fire and burned the mattress and bedding. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Cuban Problem Aired at Union

Irving Pfau, a member of the American University Field Staff will speak on the Anti-American feeling in Cuba October 27, at 7:30 p.m. in 34-35 Union.

The speech entitled "Cuba! Si-Yankee! No!" is sponsored by AUSG and Delta Phi Epsilon.

Chemist to Speak On Activation Analysis

Dr. W. Wayne Meinke will speak to the MSU section of the American Chemical Society Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 111 Olds hall on "Potentialities of Activation Analysis."

Dr. Meinke received his BA from Oberlin in 1947 and his PhD from the University of California in 1950. Since then he has been on the chemistry department staff at the University of Michigan.

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State Places Second In Debate Tournament

MSU won second place in a debate tournament held here last Friday and Saturday. The speech department played host to debate teams from six midwestern universities this weekend, reported Dr. Murray Hewgill, director of English.

Northwestern took first place and Purdue took third. The schools participating were Eastern Illinois, Wayne State, Purdue, Indiana, Northwestern and MSU. From the six schools, seven teams competed. MSU entered two separate teams.

The topic of the debate was the preparation and defense of recommendations a new waiting list question: "What is being done in the Federal government concerning compulsory health insurance?"

FRIDAY EACH TEAM prepared a written report analyzing the topic. Saturday the teams defended their reports before a panel of judges.

Judging was handled by the speech department and faculty representatives from each school. The topic of the debate was selected by debate coaches from the schools earlier in the year. This topic is to be used in every debate for the remainder of the year.

Members of the Forensic Union made up the debate team. Membership in the Forensic Union is open to all students. Dr. Hewgill said. The varsity squad is made up of members having at least one year's experience on a debate team. A novice squad is open to beginners.

Members of the club travel throughout the country for debates. Their expenses are paid by the university.

Prof Beneke To Show Slides On Brazil

Slides on old and new Brazil will be shown by Dr. Everett Beneke, professor of botany and plant pathology, 8 p.m. Wednesday at a Spanish club meeting in the UN lounge.

Flamenco guitarist Luis Wein, East Lansing high school student, will play at the meeting which is open to all students and faculty.

Beneke recently returned from Brazil where he did research on fungus diseases under a fellowship of the National Research Council and was a visiting professor through a program of the Organization of American States.

Highly placed market sources are convinced many of the gold buyers are Americans, speculating—in effect—against their own currency.

ALL DEALINGS ON the market are handled anonymously through brokers, so this cannot be officially established.

There is widespread belief here the next American government, whether Republican or Democratic, will have to increase federal spending and thus aggravate the current strains on the dollar.

Continued determination shown by the U.S. treasury and presidential candidates to maintain the gold price has not calmed these fears in Europe, where weakening of the dollar would have a chain reaction.

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Jack, Dick Vie for Last Minute Votes

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon campaigned hard Monday for Pennsylvania's 32 electoral votes and Sen. John F. Kennedy worked just as hard to get 27 from Illinois.

Both Republican Nixon and Democrat Kennedy drew good crowds and both sounded encouraged at this stage, two weeks before one of them is to be elected president.

"There are the two weeks in which people make up their minds," Nixon declared as he set out on his first special train and journey for the campaign.

"WHATEVER HAS happened up to this point, you haven't seen anything yet. . . I am going to pour on the coal from now on."

At Champaign-Urbana in Illinois, Kennedy was greeted by a cheering crowd in traditionally Republican territory.

"If this is what happens in strong Republican centers," Kennedy exulted, "what's happening all over the United States?"

At Rockford, Ill., there were cheers, too, when Kennedy declared: "I think Illinois will go Democratic Nov. 8."

The issue of whether U.S. prestige has dropped in the world, in relation to Russia, as Kennedy has charged, took a new turn.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the House government information subcommittee,

ordered an inquiry into whether the administration is suppressing opinion polls that reportedly show a drop in prestige.

THE MOSS ORDER followed a 1958 radio broadcast saying that a secret government report of Aug. 20 demonstrates an overwhelming belief abroad that Russia will be stronger militarily than the United States by 1970.

Women to Use Male-Catching Methods on Dogs

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Women who have been catching men since time began now are outsmarting them in another field—catching dogs.

The technique appears to be somewhat similar. The women play hard to get and the poor mutt just walks up and gets caught.

The subject came up Monday when the health director for the District of Columbia said he'd like to hire women as dogcatchers.

Dr. Daniel Finucane explained: "The gentler sex just doesn't see a dog and tear out after it. They coax the dog around to them. Men chase the dog away and have to run after it. Women just let the dogs come to them."

On other issues, there was little news. Nixon charged in Pennsylvania speeches that Kennedy, in the field of foreign affairs, would be likely to make mistakes "that could lead to war or loss of territory."

Kennedy charged in Illinois that Nixon has opposed social legislation and on one occasion "did not appear in the Senate to break a tie vote to increase (social security) payments to older people, to the blind and to the disabled, and the measure lost."

Explosion Kills Four

FREEPORT, Tex. (AP)—An explosion and fire in the Dow Chemical Co., glycerine plant No. 1 Monday killed four workmen and injured eight, three critically.

The company declined to name the killed and injured at once, saying identification of some of the mangled bodies was incomplete.

A piece of equipment blew up at the plant, one of the smaller ones in the Dow complex here.

The fire resulted and blazed unchecked for about 20 minutes. There was no estimate of the damage.

William Colegrove, a spokesman for Dow, said the cause of the explosion and fire wasn't known but that an inquiry had started.

About 50 men worked in the plant, which is about two miles from the center of town.

U. S. Navy Buries WW II Foe

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—"There are no foes in death."

In that spirit, expressed by Navy Chaplain Joseph Gallagher, the U.S. Navy Monday buried with full honors an unknown German submariner who 18 years ago gave his life fully for the third time.

Whoever he was, whatever his rank, no one knows. But he died the day before the final defeat of his fatherland. His vessel, the U-553, was sunk in May, 1945, about 14 miles from Newport.

The U-553, however, had torpedoed an allied collier only a short time before the lethal U.S. depth charges sent the German craft to the bottom.

A light drizzle emphasized the somberness of the occasion Monday as six young American sailors carried the casket to the graveside. A Navy band played a doleful hymn as the cortege moved through the cemetery.

Chaplain Gallagher intoned the committal service in Latin and English. Three rifle volleys split the grey air and a distant bugler sounded "taps."

Then the casket containing the remains of one who had been an enemy was committed to the soil of America, the country he had taken an oath to defeat.

Churchill Loses \$28 in Robbery

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill's servants discovered Monday a burglar had broken into his London home over the weekend. The thief climbed through a ground floor window and apparently roamed through some office rooms. All he got was 19 pounds (\$28) from a desk used by one of the staff. Churchill and his wife are vacationing in the south of France.

EAST LANSING FIREMEN work Monday to put out a blaze in an arc-welding generator at the office building at Farm Lane and Auditorium Road. The fire, discovered by patrol officers at 1:07, started as the generator was being filled with gasoline. State News Photo by Harvey Rutenberg.

Moon Rocket Parts Fall in South Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa, (AP)—Experts at the South African Council of Scientific and Industrial Research Laboratories are examining a metal ball, three feet in diameter, believed to be part of a moon rocket fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Sept. 25.

The ball fell on a farm near Zoekmeester in northern Transvaal. Officials refused Monday to allow photographing of the object. A U.S. embassy official in Pretoria is trying to help in the identification.

Several people in the Zoekmeester area reported seeing flashing lights and smoke trails and hearing bangs in the sky soon after the rocket, designed to orbit the moon, went off course and disintegrated.

Mrs. M. B. Van de Walt found the ball several days ago. "There was a camera lens about a foot in diameter in one side," she said. "The ball was in good condition and, though blackened by heat, the lens section was still shiny and metallic. Inside were objects which looked like fans."

The ball was the second metal object to be found in the area since the rocket was fired. A flat thin piece of metal about 23 inches long was found on a nearby farm. It is understood that this has been flown to Washington for examination.

Court Puts Off Decision On Bible Reading

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday put off indefinitely a decision on constitutionality of Bible reading in public schools.

The court took these steps in a Pennsylvania case:

1. Vacated the judgment of a three-judge Federal Court in Philadelphia that compulsory reading of the Bible and recitation of the Lord's Prayer violates the U.S. Constitution.

2. Sent the case back to the lower court "for such further proceedings as may be appropriate" in the light of a revision in the Pennsylvania law.

THE NEW LAW, unlike the old one, provides that pupils may be excused while the Bible is being read if their parents so request.

This means that the new law must be challenged before, and ruled upon by, the lower court before the Supreme Court will take a look at its legality.

In other actions Monday, the Court:

1. Agreed to review a decision of a three-judge Federal Court in New Orleans that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People may not be compelled by Louisiana to disclose names of its members and contributors.

In agreeing to review the case, the court acted on an appeal by Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack P. F. Gremlion.

THE LOWER COURT held that to compel the NAACP to

comply with a 1924 law requiring organizations to file membership lists would violate the constitution's guarantee of free speech and assembly and due process of law.

In 1958, in a case involving the NAACP and Alabama, the court said the NAACP was protected by the Constitution from forced disclosure of its membership.

2. Voted to rule on constitutionality of an Ohio law making it a crime to "knowingly" have in one's possession an obscene book or picture.

Validity of the law was attacked by counsel for Mrs. Dollree Mapp of Cleveland. She received a seven-year sentence after police found allegedly obscene books and pictures in her home.

Mrs. Mapp said the books belonged to a former roomer whose possessions she stored pending his return to pick up his property.

Dr. Daniel Finucane explained: "The gentler sex just doesn't see a dog and tear out after it. They coax the dog around to them. Men chase the dog away and have to run after it. Women just let the dogs come to them."

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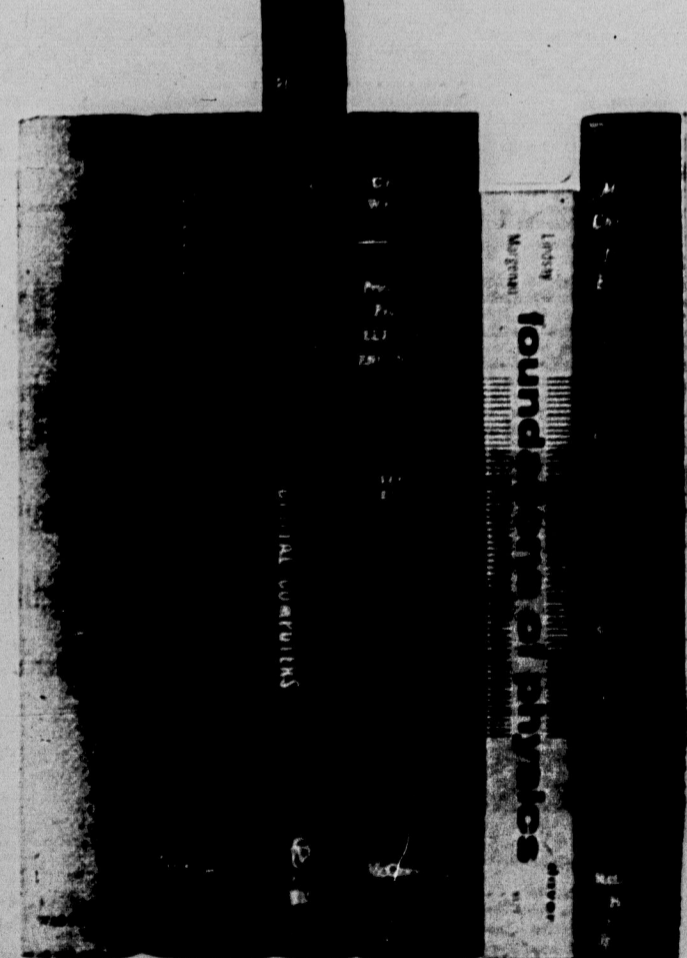
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Iowa First, MSU Tenth In AP Poll

Mississippi Drops To Second Place

By the Associated Press
The unbeaten Iowa Hawkeyes tightened their grip on the No. 1 position in college football ranks Monday in the weekly voting of a 48-man panel of sports writers and sportscasters in the Associated Press poll.

Iowa, which just nosed out Mississippi for first place a week ago, won decisively in the latest balloting with 34 first-place votes to nine for second-place Mississippi and five for third-place Syracuse.

The point total, figured on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second and so on, gave Iowa 458, Mississippi 305 and Syracuse 305.

There was no change in the rankings of the first seven teams. Navy was still fourth with 239 points, followed by Missouri 283, Minnesota 267 and Baylor 191. Ohio State moved up a peg to eighth with 172 points and Washington dropped one place to ninth with 76. The only new face in the top ten was Michigan State with 41 points in 10th place. The Spartans replaced Purdue, beaten by Iowa.

IOWA ROLLED up a 21-0 lead on Purdue but had to dig in to hold off the Boilermakers. The final score was 21-14. Iowa's 84-yard scoring march after recovering a fumble proved decisive in its fifth straight victory. Next in line for Iowa is Kansas.

Mississippi took its sixth of the season by the narrowest of margins, 10-7, winning on Allen Green's disputed 39-yard field goal on the last play of the game with Arkansas. Mississippi's next opponent Saturday is Louisiana State, the last team that beat them in 1959.

SYRACUSE FINALLY checked with its full offensive strength, another West Virginia 45-0 in a warm-up for Saturday's test with Pittsburgh. Eric Davis and Art Baker each scored two touchdowns in the romp.

Navy got another stellar performance from Joe Bellino in a 27-0 victory over Pennsylvania for its sixth straight. The Mid-dies' next foe is Notre Dame at Philadelphia Saturday. Missouri, which plays Nebraska Saturday, piled up a 34-8 margin over Iowa State without any trouble.

Minnesota continued to roll on unbeaten, downing Michigan 10-0 on a touchdown, conversion and field goal by Jim Rogers, a second string fullback. Next in line for Minnesota is Kansas State, already loser of five.

OHIO STATE gained a little ground by thumping Wisconsin 34-7 with Tom Matte and Bob Ferguson providing the big punch.

Washington just got past Oregon State 30-29, finally pulling ahead to stay on George Fleming's conversion after a touchdown in the final minutes. The Huskies, who have won five of six, next play Oregon.

Michigan State rolled up a 35-0 score against Indiana, moving into the No. 10 spot. Ohio State and Michigan State meet Saturday in the only pairing of two teams in the top 10 rankings.

The leaders with first place votes, season won-lost-tied records in parentheses (points on a basis of 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1):

1. Iowa	(10-0)	458
2. Mississippi	(10-0)	305
3. Syracuse	(10-0)	305
4. Navy	(10-0)	239
5. Missouri	(10-0)	283
6. Minnesota	(10-0)	267
7. Baylor	(10-0)	191
8. Ohio State	(10-0)	172
9. Washington	(10-0)	76
10. Mich. State	(10-0)	41

Soccer Player Says: Team Lacks Spirit



BERNIE COOK

Accelerated Course Won't Change Draft

NEW YORK, AP—The National Football League will not change its draft rules despite an increased trend toward accelerated three-year college education, commission Pete Roselle said Monday.

Many colleges and universities now offer a program of four quarters per school year, enabling a student to complete a four-year education in three.

"This accelerated educational program will not affect our rules, as they are presently written," Roselle said. "The book definitely states that a player is not eligible to play unless his class has graduated."

"However, if a club gains advance knowledge that a player is going to get his diploma before he is expected to, then it can place his name in the draft," Roselle pointed out. "But should the player fail to get the diploma before the next season, then the team loses him and he is eligible to be drafted by any team the following year."

If he decides not to accelerate, then he will play four years of football, finishing his college career the same time as does a student in the conventional four-year curriculum.

By CURT RUNDLE, State News Staff Writer
Bernie Cook, outside right on the Michigan State soccer team, said that he thinks the team lacks the hustle and spirit required of a good soccer team.

"The team, as a whole, lacks spirit," said Cook. "They won't go to meet the ball, instead they wait for it to come to them."

HE SAID that the present training the team is undergoing should be a great deal to help remedy the situation.

"As a result of our present conditioning we should make a better showing in the future," he said. "But the team spirit will still have to improve."

Cook comes from Williamson, New York. He is married and has two sons, Reggie and Tom. He played soccer in high school before coming to State.

THIS YEAR Cook has been playing reserve outside right. He started last week in the injured Cecil Heron's center forward slot where he was responsible for the first of State's three goals.

Cook scored five goals last year. In 1958 he gained honorable mention on the All-American team. He is an Animal Husbandry major, a veteran and he lettered in 1958 and 1959. This is his last season with the soccer team.

Spirits were high among the coaches and players Monday as the Spartan football squad prepared for Saturday's Homecoming game against Ohio State.

One black spot in the practice was the absence of Carl Charon, Spartan fullback who sprained his right knee while scoring State's fourth touchdown in the 35-0 rout of Indiana Saturday. Charon is in the hospital and is not expected to play in this week's crucial battle with Ohio State.

The loss of Charon will cost the Spartans their leading scorer and ground gainer. He has piled up 24 points so far this season and has carried the ball 33 times for 224 yards and a 6.7 yard average.

Charon was also one of the stalwarts in the defensive backfield that has been quite effective this year. The Spartan defensive backs have allowed only 39 percent completion by their opponents and only one touchdown pass while intercepting six.

According to defensive coach Dan Boister, the Spartan backs will meet their greatest test in the next three games against Ohio State, Purdue and North-western.

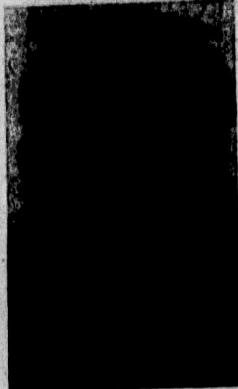
During Monday's scrimmage, Coach Daugherty played quarterback as he showed the team new variations on offense and defense.

The smiling Irishman bemoaned the fact that he had never had a chance to play more than one game at quarterback.

Last Saturday's game took the toll of other players besides Charon as State experienced its worst week for injuries of the season.

Dave Manders was hospitalized with a blood clot on the leg; Saines suffered a bruised left knee; and several other players were limping during practice from the effects of the bumps and

Injured Knee to Keep Charon From Ohio Tilt



CARL CHARON

bruises incurred during the Indiana game.

One potential position shift was noted by offensive backfield coach Bill Yeoman with Ed "Rocky" Ryan moving to the fullback post to back up Ron Hatcher and Saines.

Yeoman also indicated that the coaches were pleased with the progress Hatcher was making.

"He is running better and blocking much more effectively," stated Yeoman.

This weekend's game will be a battle of elimination for both squads. The eighth ranked nationally Buckeyes will try to keep their Big 10 title hopes alive behind the running of Roy Ferguson and the running and passing of Dave Mattie, who accounted for all but 13 yards of the 300 yards gained on the ground by the Buckeyes last Saturday against Wisconsin.

The 10th ranked Spartans, once beaten in conference competition, as is Ohio State, are gearing to stop the Buck's runners and improve their chances for the title and higher national rankings.

Intramural Schedules

All students signed up for the Armstrong table tennis tournament report to the Sports Arena at 7 p.m.

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Touch Field
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7:30 Touchers
8:10 Latecomers 45'ers
8:35 Frisco Scholars-T Stomies
8:10 Asher-Skulls
Practice Field
8:30 Power-Library
7:25 Catholic 1-A-DCS
8:10 Sigma Phi Delta-250
8:35 Buckeye-Scholar-Thomas
9:10 Elmer-Bronson
Jenson Field
7:25 S.A.C.A.-Jokers
8:10 Scorpions-Giffhounds
8:35 Intouchables-Intouchables
BOWLING
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Allies
7:25 Vermon-Delta Chi
7:40 KAM-Phi Sigma Kappa
7:55 Delta Upsilon-Phi Kappa Phi
7:40 ATO-Delta Chi
8:30
12 Beta-Zeta
10 ACP-Sigma Nu
10 Phi Psi-Sigma Nu
10 Delta-Alpha Kappa Phi
7-8 VOLLEYBALL
Court 1
8:00 Emmo 208
8:00 Emmo 2-3
8:00 E. Shaw 1-2
Court 2
8:00 E. Shaw 2-3
8:00 Bailey 1-2
8:00 Rother 3-4

Coed Swimmers Beat Canadians
MSU's women's swimming team defeated the team from the University of Western Ontario at London, Ontario 59 to 50 on Sat., Oct. 22.

Bonnie Blackport took first in the 100 yard freestyle and 75 individual medley. Judy Ewald placed first in the 50 yard back stroke and Sandy Warner was first in diving competition.

Karen Ludke won the synchronized start competition. Ewald, Rita Loomis, Diane Westheuser, and Jane Schaefer participated in the winning 200 yard medley relay.

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Michigan Families of '60's Theme of Conference

"The Michigan Family in the Sixties" will be the theme of the 46th annual conference of the Michigan Welfare League to be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at the Pick-Fort Shelby hotel in Detroit.

William A. Faunce, assistant professor in the department of sociology and anthropology, will discuss the social and economic effects of automation on industrial workers, communities, and societies.

Dr. Lucille K. Barber, associate professor in the school of social work, will lead a group seminar on "Understanding the Family Through Insights from Other Disciplines."

A coffee hour will be held at 5 p.m. on Thursday in the hotel for members of the MSU school of social work.

Ernest B. Harper, school of social work, is chairman of a panel discussion, "A Roundup on Community Organization." This meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the Cass room.

The Michigan Welfare League is an association of state and local agencies, both public and private.

Sec. Mitchell Denies Firing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor James Mitchell Monday denied assertions that a Negro assistant Secretary of Labor was fired in 1958 so that George C. Lodge could be given the job.

"These statements are untrue," Mitchell said. Lodge, son of Republican Vice Presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge, took over as assistant Secretary of Labor when the Negro, J. Ernest Wilkins, Chicago attorney, resigned in November, 1958. The post pays \$20,000 a year.

Secretary Mitchell said his statement was prompted by recent assertions by Rep. Charles Diggs, Jr., D-Mich., and by columnist Drew Pearson, that Wilkins had been compelled to quit to make a place for George Lodge.

Chicago Professor to Talk on Teaching

"Teaching Gifted Children" will be the topic of discussion when Dr. Cyril Houle, professor of education at the University of Chicago, meets with the faculty of the College of Home Economics today at 1 p.m.

Houle is on campus to meet with students and faculty of the College of Home Economics. Houle was instrumental in setting up the home economics honors college program in 1957, according to Dr. Marion Niederly, to meet Houle Monday and discuss the program and how its objectives have been fulfilled.

pruem, associate professor in the College of Home Economics and member of the Honors College board. While he is here, he will help evaluate the program.

Six students had the opportunity to meet Houle Monday and discuss the program and how its objectives have been fulfilled.

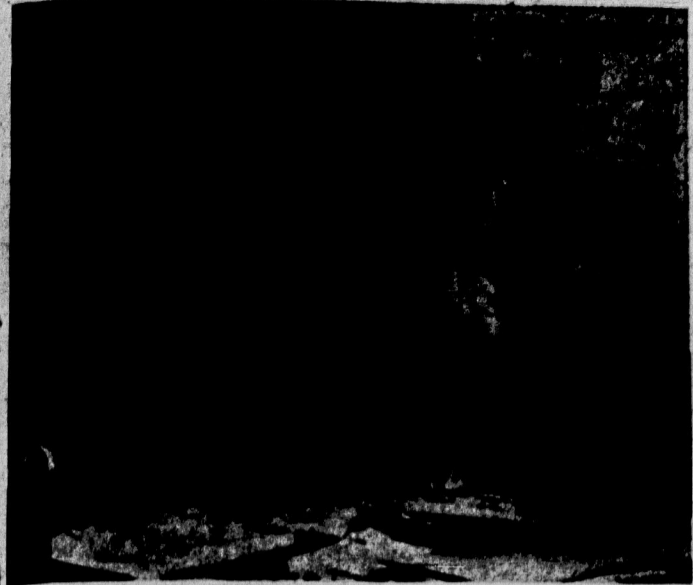
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J-HOP PLANNING BEGINS — With committees filled, J-Hop chairmen begin plans for the forthcoming all-university dance. Seated are Jerry Myers and Marilyn Hruby, co-chairmen; standing are Lloyd Wester and Judy Lapelle, publicity co-chairmen. State News Photo by Dick Stevens.

FBI Reports Trespassing

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—The FBI said Monday it is investigating a trespassing incident at an Air Force base in western Puerto Rico.

The FBI declined to speculate whether there was any connection with the bombings at the Ponce and Mayaguez consulates came at about the same time.

The trespassing at Ramey and the bombings at the Ponce and Mayaguez consulates came at about the same time.

Asst. Daniel Brennan Jr., said a unidentified man entered the base and "there were reports of trespassing, but we don't know who it was."

The FBI report coincided with investigations of bomb explosions at Dominican Republic consulates in Ponce and Mayaguez and a grenade explosion inside the home of the Dominican consul in San Juan. The blasts caused slight damage but apparently no one was hurt.

Effort to Increase Geese Being Made

Several years ago, there were about 100 Canadian geese on campus. Actually, they mysteriously disappeared; finally all were gone. Last spring 14 new geese were introduced. They are being kept in an enclosed area next to the bridge near the Library. At the present time, the geese are being mated in hopes of increasing their number.

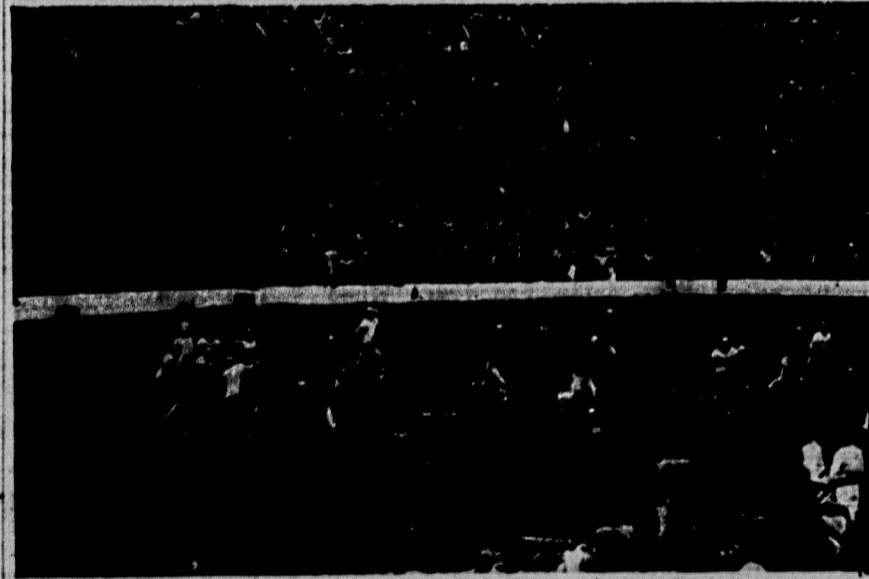
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Refugees Trouble Florida

Cubans Seek Entrance to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Florida appealed Monday for federal help in handling its horde of Cuban refugees. At the same time, the White House reaffirmed U.S. policy of harboring such people but frowning on revolutionary activities by them.

A presidential aide reported also that long lines of Cubans still are forming at the U.S. mission in Havana seeking visas to come to the United States.

Robert Merriam, deputy assistant for interdepartmental affairs, spoke to newsmen after a White House conference with Florida state and local officials on what to do about tens of thousands of Cubans who have fled to Florida.

MERRIAM AND FLORIDA Gov. Leroy Collins announced plans to set up a federal-state-local committee to deal with the problem and expressed confidence that President Eisenhower would give his okay after he returns to Washington today.

The U.S. Immigration service, which took part with other federal agencies at the White House gathering, figured that 32,500 refugees have come to the United States from Cuba since Premier Fidel Castro took over in January, 1959. It estimated 85 percent of these are concentrated in the Miami area.

The proposed federal-state-local committee is to gather further facts on the needs of the refugees and to help in their education, welfare and employment. Collins said the burden is too great for Florida to handle alone.

MERRIAM SAID some of the Cubans are here without permits, others' permits have expired and other U.S. immigration rules are being technically violated. But the U.S. policy is not to force them to return to Cuba. He said this is based on humanitarianism and longstanding U.S. policy of asylum for those fleeing their homeland for political reasons.

He portrayed the asylum for the Cubans as a symbol of U.S. help "for refugees from any kind of tyranny."

Merriam said the State Department reported large numbers of Cubans are applying for visas at the U.S. consulate and that so far Castro has not cracked down on the flow.

However, the Havana regime has limited those who get exit permits to \$5,000 in the amount of money they can take to the United States and this adds to the problem of taking care of the refugees.

Broad Education Needed in Police Administration

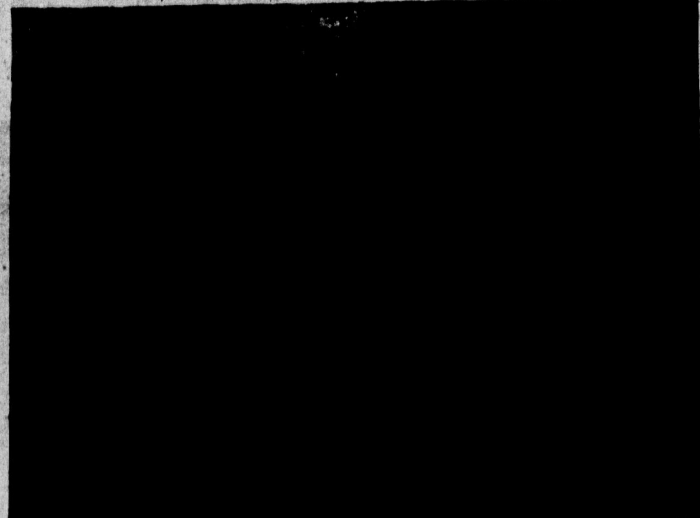
"Broad education is seen as essential for the well trained police administrator," said Prof. Erwin Bettinghaus last Monday night.

Bettinghaus, associate professor of general communication arts, made his address to the Alpha Phi Sigma police fraternity.

He outlined for the group some of the communication problems encountered by the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) in their training programs for officers on foreign assignments.

The IACP had asked MSU to help in providing a program, he said, which will enable these police administrators to cope with the diverse conditions which they are likely to find in other countries.

The difference in laws and in concept of justice have often cut an adequate frame of reference when faced with conditions which do not occur in this country, he said.



TIME OUT FOR BRIDGE — The men's lounge in the Union is often the sight of faculty members relaxing and spending an hour playing bridge with men from other departments. Picture are (clockwise, starting at left) James H. Denison, assistant to the President and president-elect of the men's club; Assoc. Prof. Everett G. Snyder of natural science; Prof. Roy E. Marshall of the horticulture department; Prof. Justin Zinn, of the geology department; and Prof. Owen Reed of the music department. State News Engraving.

Third Floor Union Faculty Men Relax in Lounge

The Men's Faculty Lounge on the third floor, Union, shields behind its walls a scene which students seldom, if ever, see.

It is a place where faculty men may get away from their offices and the classroom to a quiet informal setting where they may eat luncheon, play billiards or join in a game of bridge.

The lounge is the focal point of the men's club. Over 500 faculty men belong to the club, according to its president, Prof. Bennett Sandefur of the geology department.

In the lounge, men are provided the opportunity to meet a

Spartan Women's League Welcomes New Instructors

New faculty members are being welcomed on campus for the second year by student ambassadors through the Spartan Women's League's "Spartan III Wagon."

The program is designed to acquaint the new faculty with the campus and foster better student-faculty relations. Names of new faculty members are secured and an appointment is made to visit them. The ambassadors inform them about campus activities and services available. According to Joyce Kinney, Essexville senior, publicity chairman of SWL, the ambassadors are equipped with maps and pamphlets from local civic organizations so they can provide any information needed.

The ambassadors were selected from SWL, WIC, IFC, AWS and PAN-HEL on the basis of petitions and interviews. According to Miss Kinney they receive some training before they greet new faculty.

Dr. David Ralph, associate professor of speech, who has held a workshop with the students explained that the training they receive is to help them analyze their audience and prevent embarrassment through role taking in mock situations.

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Ruford F. Bittner Dies in Kellogg Of Heart Attack

Ruford F. (Jack) Bittner, 48, of Benton Harbor, died of an apparent heart attack at 3:45 p.m. Monday in Kellogg Center. Bittner was attending the annual Marketing Extension conference for 1960. He was the district marketing agent for Berrien and VanBuren counties.

After attending the noon luncheon, Bittner went up to his room to rest. His roommate, Vernon Hinz, extension director for Kalamazoo county, found his body.

Bittner has been district marketing agent since 1954. He received his masters degree in marketing here.

In 1953 he received the Distinguished Service Award presented by the National Association of Agricultural Agents.

Surviving Bittner are his wife and three sons.

Former Police Officer Promoted to Instructor

A former MSU police officer has received an appointment as instructor in the school of police administration and public safety recently.

Capt. Earle B. Roberts joined the school's staff Oct. 1, after having served over nine years with the dept. of public safety here.

Roberts first came to MSU as a student in 1949. He joined the campus force in 1951 as a patrolman and moved up through the ranks of sergeant and lieutenant to become captain earlier this year.

He will instruct classes in police records and act as liaison between the school and Michigan law enforcement agencies.

Various Activities Headlined by WIC

Heading the list of Women's Inter-Residence Council activities for the year are the co-ordination of homecoming displays, exchange dinner and registering social activities in women's dormitories.

WIC, composed of representatives from each dorm, will also sponsor a Big 10 residence hall conference, Christmas projects for the dorms and the Spartan Ambassador program.

In conjunction with the Mens Hall Association, WIC promotes activities between the men and women residence halls.

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