

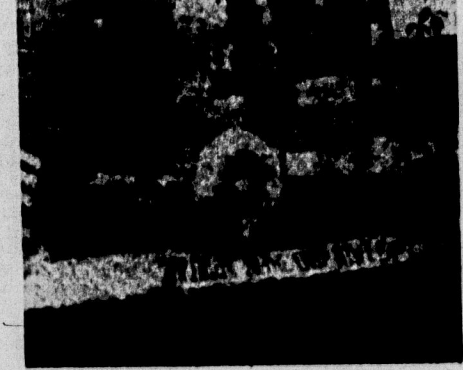
Theta Chi



Chi Omega



West Shaw



Gilchrist

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 51 Years

VOLUME 52, NO. 83

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1960

PRICE 5 CENTS

Queen Crowned

Students View Bacchanalia

By CHARLOTTE DALTON
State News Staff Writer

Homecoming activities are over for another year and all that remains of its appearance are a few displays and the memory. Bacchanalia, this year's Homecoming rally was witnessed by a sizable number of students considering the rainy weather most of Friday. The parade from MAC through the campus came off as scheduled, however, the rest of the rally was marred by organizational and technical difficulties.

APPEARANCES WERE scheduled for the co-captains of the football team and the graduating seniors but only two were present. Marathon runners arrived from Lansing and were crowned with laurel wreaths by sorority members after which a victory fire was lighted by Bill Mitchell, Rocky River, Ohio Senior, IFS president.

Czech Duffy Daugherty and Athletic Director, Bigger Mann spoke briefly to the assembled crowd and Daugherty introduced the 1960 football team members who were previous members of the coaching staff were on hand to lead the students in several cheers and introduce new ones.

SHARON SHUTTY, world champion lator twirler drew an enthusiastic response with her exhibition from many of the students who were otherwise unimpressed with the proceedings.

Saturday morning's activities began with the judging of displays held Saturday night in Kellogg Center.

N.Y. Times Blasts Dick

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon believes nuclear weapons "would inevitably be employed" in any general war with Russia, the New York Times reported Sunday. Nixon also is in favor of maintaining a "counter force" large enough to "destroy the war-making ability of an enemy."

Nixon opposed to any immediate extensive reorganization of the armed services, a single chief of staff or a single military service.

The Vice President's views on defense issues were in answer to questions submitted by the newspaper. Nixon's democratic opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy, who also was criticized, has not yet submitted his answers, the Times said.

The newspaper's military expert, Hanson W. Balaban, said Nixon's most specific answers dealt with the employment of nuclear weapons and the organization of the armed services.

Nixon declared that in a general war with Russia "nuclear weapons would inevitably be employed if for no other reason than the fact that otherwise the Communists would inevitably be victorious and the Chinese would be uncontrollable to the West."

Magazine Planned

The Board of Trustees Friday authorized \$1,200 to the English department to publish a literary magazine. The new magazine will contain essays written by university students in various fields, as well as contributions from the art department. The magazine, which will be used in English classes, will also be available for sale to the public.

Betrayed By Castro, Pflaum Says

After Four Of Republic
By DON EMERICH
State News Staff Writer

Former Cuban revolutionary leaders now say that Castro has betrayed them. Irving Pflaum, Chicago editor, told a campus audience Thursday night.

"We thought he wanted honest government, land reform, health and education programs, and free elections. We were wrong," former Castro cabinet ministers told Pflaum during his just-completed six-month tour of the island republic.

Pflaum, beginning a week as American Universities Field Staff visitor to MSU, addressed an open meeting sponsored by the International Relations club, Delta Phi Epsilon, and AUSG.

"CUBA IS NOW controlled by a small clique who represent no deep-seated movements or ideas in Cuban life, and are dragging their new police state into the communist bloc," Pflaum said.

The Cuban people, until Castro's takeover, were the most Americanized and most pro-American of all Latin Americans, he said.

In spite of a government anti-American campaign so vicious that "it must be heard to be believed," most Cubans Pflaum met this year were more friendly, more anxious to help, and more concerned about his impressions than on his pre-Castro visits to the island.

THE ANTI-U.S. propaganda, with the slogan "Cuba, Sit Yankee, Not!" as its catchphrase, has four main themes, Pflaum said.

First, Castro and his followers are pictured as the first Latin Americans with enough courage to stand up to Uncle Sam, to defy the North American giant.

The old slang term "gringo," which Pflaum said is roughly equal to "greaser," is now commonly used in print to refer to Americans.

THE U.S. NAVAL BASE at Guantanamo Bay, which Pflaum said is immensely valuable as a propaganda gimmick, is a constant subject for the Cuban press, radio and TV.

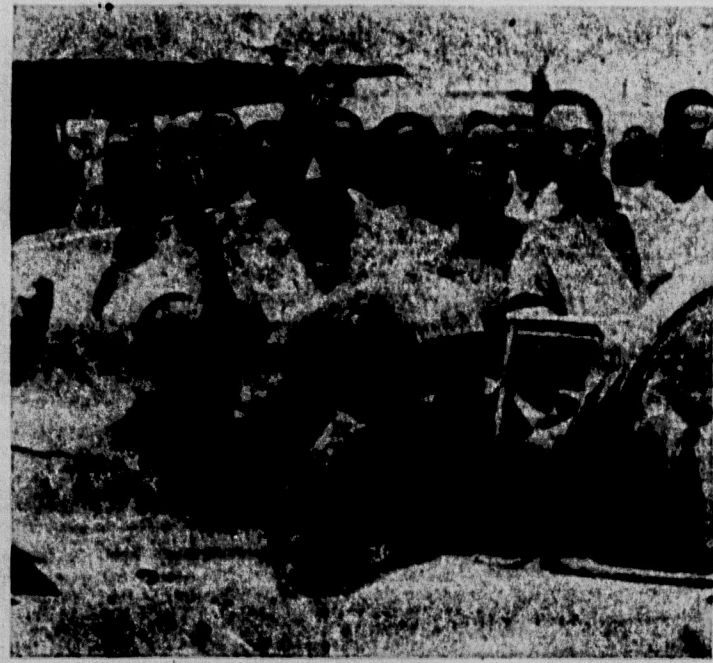
Second, U.S. problems in race relations and incidents of racial discrimination are given maximum play.

Cuba, with a 50 per cent Negro population and a tradition of relaxed race relations, is being made more conscious of the color issue than ever before.

Third, the seizure of land owned by absentee American landlords is publicized as a major part of the Cuban land reform program.

ALTHOUGH THE ceremonies of turning over deeds to new peasant owners are arranged as publicity stunts, Pflaum said less than one per cent of the Cuban people have been given land so far.

Fourth, the communizing of Cuba is being described as the victory of a strictly Cuban nationalist movement, led by a great nationalist hero.



Satchmo in Congo

A helmeted soldier sits in the front seat of an auto which jazz trumpeter Louis Satchmo Armstrong waves back to the Congolese who greeted him on his arrival in Leopoldville Friday. Associated Press Wirephoto.

To Legislature

Trustees Submit Appropriation

The university Board of Trustees Friday asked the state legislature for \$37,886,732 in appropriations for the 1961-62 fiscal year. This is an \$8,114,897 raise over the appropriations for this year.

The appropriation request, which will go to the state budget director for study and to the governor for his study, includes operational costs of MSU-O, cooperative extension service, agricultural experiment station, and the East Lansing campus.

THE BREAKDOWN of costs is as follows: MSU, \$29,089,695; MSU-O, \$1,420,900; cooperative extension, \$3,280,400; and agricultural experiment, \$4,777,727.

The largest increase in the request is for this campus—\$5,564,028. The university expects enrollment to increase to more than 24,000 students in the next year. This forecast is based on the fact that returning classes will be larger than ever, plus the fact that the tidal wave of students from the high schools of the state is beginning to arrive.

The request asks for \$1,643,210 to be used in the salary budget. To accommodate for the large enrollment increase, the university is asking for appropriations to cover salaries for 107 new faculty members, 106 graduate assistants and 111 clerical and technical aides.

THE UNIVERSITY is also asking for salary adjustments of approximately 10 per cent for present faculty members. The appropriation asked for salary adjustments, new staff salaries and retirement and social security totals \$3,788,595.

Other increases in the budget are for supplies and services, equipment and additional labor in research and instructional department.

MSU-O is asking for \$690,480 additional income for the next fiscal year. The Oakland campus

has 908 students and next year expects 1,400. To accommodate the additional students, 29 new teaching positions are needed, together with a 10 per cent salary adjustment. MSU-O is asking for \$94,000 for new books for the soon-to-be-completed library, a gift from the Kresge foundation.

Half of California Team Dies in Flaming Plane

TOLEDO, (AP)—Crash experts Sunday examined the twisted wreckage of a plane which was a flaming death trap for nearly half the 35 members of a college football team.

The chartered twin-engine C46 with the California State Polytechnic College team aboard plunged down Saturday night seconds after takeoff in a dense fog at Toledo Express airport. It snapped in two and burst into flames, snuffing out the lives of 22 of the 45 occupants.

Death of Footballers Mourned

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF. (AP)—A stunned California Polytechnic College mourned the death of 16 members of its football team in an Ohio plane crash. School officials met Sunday to discuss plans for turning next Friday's traditionally festive homecoming into a memorial service.

In all, 18 persons connected with the college on the team died in the crash Saturday night at Toledo Express Airport that took 22 lives. Twenty-six more were injured—some critically.

Sunday the mood was deep grieving. Sombre churchgoers heard prayers from pulpits for sons, fathers, husbands.

Many churches rushed plans for special services and Masses to be held later in the week.

Shocked surprise and disbelief at the enormity of the tragedy swept across the campus at this California town of 20,000.

One person who spent a good part of the night at the College Admission Office said the general feeling there resembled the hours after a mining disaster.

Students, friends and relatives of players on the ill-fated plane were like mining families after a cave-in, suspecting but not wanting to face the terror of the truth.

The Dean of Cal. Poly, Dr. Clyde Fisher, did much of the telephoning over the state and nation notifying next of kin.

"What words were of any use when you have to call families and tell them a son is dead? I couldn't find any,"

Dr. Fisher's voice tightened, he gripped the back of a chair and stared fixedly at the floor.

Outside the administration building, the 470-student campus was calm and quiet. The neatly clipped green lawn was bright in contrast with the year-worn, dry and mostly austere coastal hills.

Nixon Ridiculed

MOSCOW, (AP)—The Soviet Press Sunday heaped ridicule on Vice President Nixon's campaign promise to visit the Communist countries of Eastern Europe if he is named president.

"It got off and got up about 100 feet, or maybe it was 150 or 200 feet," said Leroy Hughes, 54, California Poly's veteran head coach "the left motor conked out. Then it spun over—maybe two or three times."

A ball of fire shot up. But the fog was so thick E. D. Richards, 71, the airport control tower said he could not see the flames 440 yards away.

The blaze swept through the 60-foot front portion where most of the dead were seated. Federal Aviation Agency coordinator W. J. Kingston said the impact broke off the 20-foot rear section. Most of the survivors were in the rear.

Kingston said the cause of the tragedy could not be determined until a crew of FAA technicians from Washington finished sifting the wreckage.

Meeting Solves No Problems

Owen Residents Unhappy With Dorm

By JOY SOKETOUS
State News Staff Writer
No problems were solved at the joint, two hour meeting of the residents of the Owen Graduate Center and an administrative board at Kiva last Thursday night.

This second meeting was called to discuss what the Owen residents termed poor facilities, misrepresentation and their desire to break their housing contracts.

PREPARED QUESTIONS were presented by Fred Daniels, then questions were received from the audience.

Members of the administrative board were Phillip J. May, Vice president of Business and Finance; Emory G. Foster, Manager of Dormitory and Food Services; Dr. Richard Byerrum, Assistant Provost; Lyle Thorburn, Manager Residence Halls.

Stephen Wells, Manager Owen Graduate Center; Osborne Parker, Head Advisor, Men's Division of Student Affairs; Miss Alice DeLeon, Resident Assistant Owen Graduate Center; Thomas Dutch, Director of Housing and Dr. Thomas Steer, Safety dept.

QUESTION presented by Daniels stated that the \$60 a month is "an economic burden," and that amount is too much to pay for incomplete facilities.

Many desired to break their housing contracts, saying, "We entered the contract in good faith based on the brochure (on Owen) and the picture of the room which appeared to be larger than it is."

May quoted the brochure which states the room size to be 20 feet by 30 feet. "The only available picture was the artist conception,

since the dorm had not been built yet," he said.

SOME STUDENTS asked to discontinue the maid service, which includes making beds once a week and dusting flat surfaces, and so reducing the monthly rates. Suggestions were made to have partial refunds on the rent charge, while some of the housing facilities were still incomplete.

May said that any change in policy could not be made during the meeting but should be handled by a special committee.

HE ALSO SAID that rent reduction could not be made under the present system of service because the university has to meet its financial obligation on the \$3,250,000 borrowed for the project.

"If enough people want to break their housing contracts the dorm

can be used for undergraduate students," said May.

A foot bridge was requested to be built closer to the dorm. May said that would have to wait till we have a quarter million dollars for such a project.

OTHER COMPLAINTS were about the parking lot being across the street rather than near Owen, the use of washers with spin rather than agitator action, inadequate maid service and inadequate light bulbs.

Bike racks requested are already on order, outside lighting will be installed and the mail box will be centrally located.

Complaints were made that some of the rooms are still without heat. May said that this will be corrected and that extra blankets will be given to people in those rooms.

Page of Opinions

The Champions Challenge...

The men of Jackson prison, the world champion blood donors, have issued a challenge to the university student body and faculty.

"We would like to challenge MSU on its blood drive October 31 to November 4," wrote one of the inmates, Al "Flat Top" Daily, 77752, official voice of the "Operation Leaky Arm" drive in Jackson, in a recent letter to one of the State News staffers.

JACKSON prisoners have challenged and defeated other prisons throughout the United States, Canada and other countries.

"Although we realize you outnumber us four to one," Daily continued, "we still don't think you can defeat our record."

Michigan State does outnumber the inmates of Jackson, but we have never outnumbered them in blood donations. Four thousand eight hundred prisoners donated 1,207 pints in their blood drive in October. Their highest record was 2,049 pints last year.

WE HAVE more than 27,000 students, four times as many people as Jackson prison. But if the upcoming blood drive is the same as the previous year's notorious record, the Jackson inmates will probably remain "world champion donors."

Can we predict this year's outcome by last year's? On the average, 1,000 pints were donated each term.

Yet, knowing that the quota set by Jackson was 2,040 pints last year, the goal set for this term is only 2,041 pints.

To the men in Jackson, the blood drive was a motivation—it gave them satisfaction. They were sympathetic with the "underdog"—someone else who needed help.

"Jackson had trouble keeping inmates who were incapable physically of donating blood away from the drive," said John J. Spencer, assistant director in charge of the Bureau of Penal Institutions in Lansing.

BUT TO THE students, it often means another "horrorshow" hour to avoid.

Jackson prisoners were concerned about the recipients of the blood; they knew a "leaky arm" wasn't going to hurt them, but was going to help someone else.

Does the student feel the same? Perhaps only a minute minority who know their blood will soon be replenished. The only people who will miss the blood are the ones who don't receive it and need it.

This is a challenge we must not ignore. We should be determined to beat the "world champion donors."

It's Time Cheating Ended

Cheating is a problem faced by students and faculty in every university. Each year the problem is discussed, but until this year no one seems to have done anything about it on this campus.

RECENTLY, Provost Paul Miller notified all faculty members that a committee will be appointed to look into the issue. Student Government is also planning to discuss a resolution on what to do about cheating.

In the past, the blame has been placed on the student, but now many people realize that it is just as much the fault of the faculty. By leaving the room during a test, by giving the standard "multiple guess" exams and by giving the same or similar tests year after year, the faculty is actually encouraging cheating.

This is not to say the student is right in cheating because he is encouraged to do so. However, when a test is given time and time again, naturally the answers are passed around before the exam.

It is also difficult to define cheating. Some say a person is cheating simply because his living unit has an exam file of old

tests. This is a fallacy, because many times a student learns far more by comparing answers for an essay with the ideas he himself has. An old exam often serves the same purpose as class notes.

Others say cheating is merely copying the answers from another student's paper. This is not the correct definition of "cheating on a test." However, plagiarizing a term paper is just as much cheating as copying from someone else's paper in class.

IN REGARD TO punishment for cheating, it is difficult to decide the correct measure. The United States Military Academy faced this problem several years ago, and many of the students were expelled from school. This seems to be the best measure.

We feel the faculty committee discussing cheating should have some student members. We also believe that a definition of cheating should be made and that a uniform punishment should be established for cheating. Only when these things are done, and many of the forces encouraging cheating are eliminated, will cheating be ended or substantially curtailed.

Senate Report Predicts New Riots

WASHINGTON (AP)—More and more Communist-inspired anti-American riots are likely in Latin America and Asia, a Senate staff study warned Sunday.

A study by the staff of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee deals with their major role in Japan, Colombia, Venezuela and Bolivia and describes them as outstanding examples of Communist use of rioting to further its diplomatic aims.

All the riots, the study says, "give evidence of long-range planning and far-reaching effectiveness" and it predicts:

- "The studies outlined by Communists in manipulating riots for anti-American incidents will encourage them to further efforts of this kind on a larger scale."
- "It is the American government that has not in the past successfully been prepared for such occurrences."
- "The four different anti-American riots analyzed April, 1949, in Bogota, Colombia, during the 1950 Latin-American conference; Mar, 1956, in Caracas, Venezuela, during the visit of Vice President Richard M. Nixon; March, 1959, in La Paz, Bolivia, after publication of a 'Time' magazine article; and June, 1960, in Tokyo before the scheduled visit of President Eisenhower."

Most of the space in the 66-page pamphlet is given over to a discussion of the rioting which preceded the cancellation of the visit to Japan of President Eisenhower.

In staging the Tokyo riots the international Communist apparatus envisioned certain short range and certain long range objectives to advance the interests of Soviet aggression," it says.

It summarizes the "short-range objectives as:

- Abrogation of the U.S.—Japanese Security Treaty; cancellation of the President's visit; resignation of pro-American Premier Nobusuke Kishi and demonstration of the power of the Japanese Communist party. Three of the four goals were achieved.

The long-range objectives were "to deprive the United States of its major far east military base, thus threatening to breach our Pacific defense system from the Aleutians down to the Philippines."



Letters to the Editor

Communist Speakers Dangerous

To the Editor:

On October 21, an amazing article was printed on the State News entitled "Freedom of Speech OK Here." This article referred to remarks by Provost Miller. The subject of the article was "can MSU entertain a Communist speaker on its campus?"

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

Thus, as incredible as it may seem, Provost Miller's understanding of communism is apparently such as enabled him to think of it as being another political party. But I wonder if the Hungarian freedom fighters would take this view, or the prisoners in the Chinese concentration camps?

Provost Miller may speak for the Administration, of course. And in lieu of a 400 to 1 vote by its faculty against a loyalty oath last year, Provost Miller may even be speaking for the faculty.

I wonder, too, if it is this kind of knowledge regarding communism which permits some dignitaries, other than Provost Miller, to speak of Fidel Castro as "the George Washington of Cuba," or Stalin as "good old Joe?"

In any case, such a viewpoint is in stark contrast to students of Communism such as Dr. Gerhard Niemeyer, professor of political science at Notre Dame. Niemeyer states that "people often entertain the misconception that it is another party, like the Republican or Democratic party."

But even when Communists participate in democratic processes, they do so, as they admit, not from any respect for these processes, but in order to use democratic forms in order better to manipulate people. They have no respect for democracy and have abolished it everywhere they have obtained power."

In a recent report by J. Edgar Hoover Mr. Hoover says, "It is appalling that some members of our society continue to deplore and criticize those who stress the communist danger. What these misguided 'authorities' fail to realize is that the Communist party, USA, is an integral part of international communism."

Thus, I seriously doubt if Dr. Niemeyer or Mr. Hoover would consider appearance of Communists on college campuses as a valid example of "freedom of speech."

Name Withheld

Here was an opportunity to see, at close range, the deeply imaginative work of one of the creators of the modern dance and, in particular, of the modern American dance.

That this has been made possible by way of a climatic interpretation that preserves at once the entity of the group and of the individual in it should make us feel doubly grateful. The greater part of the audience last weekend, chiefly consisting of MSU students, took that attitude, or so it seemed, but the rest did not.

Their laughter at seeing gestures and movements that, because of their novelty, seemed eccentric and full of hidden meaning, was disappointing and embarrassing.

On occasions like this, where the seriousness of the presentation is so obvious, it is perhaps more appropriate to maintain silence for no good art is immediately intelligible.

Hans Nathan
Associate Professor
of Music

time when so many people of all classes had an interest in political affairs.

Before labeling anti-American demonstrations Communist, think why they have to make such demonstrations and you will find all demonstrations are not communistic.

Kennedy and Nixon emphasize the necessity of a stronger defense of the U.S. When we should be moving toward total disarmament, I hope neither of the candidates intend to build more weapons and aggravate the arms race.

Kiyoshi Hara

Explains Party

To the Editor:

The recent campus appearance of Farrell Dobbs, Socialist Workers Party presidential candidate, has created some confusion over which organization he represents.

Although using the term "socialist" in his title, the SWP has little in common with the socialist parties of Western Europe. It is the newly organized democratic socialist groups of Africa and Asia, or of the American Socialist Party-Social Democratic Federation, the party of Eugene Debs and Norman Thomas.

In fact, SWP ought to be properly labeled Trotskyite having been formed as a result of the exile and expulsion of Leon Trotsky from the Soviet Union.

Just as Trotsky and Stalin had ideological differences so did the Communist party and Socialist Workers. Yet on the basic issue, it has been difficult to differentiate between the two.

Those interested in learning about democratic socialism can obtain a copy of the 1960 Socialist-Party-Socialist Democratic Federation platform or an issue of its semi-monthly paper.

Whether one agrees with Dobbs or not, it is encouraging to note that the presidential candidates of major and minor political parties alike.

Bob Regos
Asst. Prof. Labor and Industrial Relations Center

End Arms Race

To the Editor:

People talk about fear of a possible nuclear war, but how many people know what the real dreadfulness of nuclear weapons would look like? The foreign film, "Hiroshima... Man Amour," shown recently on campus, partly answered such a question.

The first part of the movie could not help making the audience groan because of the horrible sight of Hiroshima right after the A-bomb had been dropped. This was not just a play, but a real story.

Today several leading nations have nuclear weapons thousands of times more powerful than the Hiroshima type bomb.

The Japanese people do not want to see another Hiroshima or Nagasaki any place in the world. They know what the dreadfulness of such weapons would look like, and are anxious to prevent, by all means, any danger of war.

The A-bombs dropped in Japan may have shortened the period of the war, but people of the world will never forget the tragedies. Keeping this fact in mind, the latest nation-wide demonstrations should be understood.

Many American newspapers gave an impression that the demonstrations had been staged by a few fanatic Communist students, but this was entirely false. Students, professors, merchants and Christians — people of all different fields — joined the demonstrations against the military pact, which may involve Japan in a war.

There had never been such a

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SINGLE ROOM FOR student. IV 4-756.

Commends Film

To the Editor:

The management of the State Theater should be highly commended for showing a recent movie on the Martha Graham Dance Group.

Name Withheld

Tells of Slip-up

To the Editor:

On the front page of the Wednesday, Oct. 12 issue of the State News, you had an article about the Socialist Party.

You quote several members of this party who are running for public office, among which was (Miss) "Myra Tanner Weiss, Socialist Workers 'party' candidate for vice president." Was this a mistake or did you intend it to read so?

J.V.V.

(Editor's note: We assure our reader that this was a mistake.)

Michigan State News

Editor-in-Chief: Susan Price
Managing Editor: Sharon Coody
Advertising Manager: Al Ferdi
Circulation Manager: Paul Lesher

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday, during the fall, winter and spring quarters. Issued weekly during the summer term. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 241 Student Services building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term \$3, for two terms \$5, for three terms \$8.

Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press Association and the Associated College Press.

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Nixon Storms Through State

Nixon's Better Off TV

By JOAN MILLAR
State News Political Editor

"Nixon looks a lot better in real life than he does on TV. You could hear that remark repeated time and again at every train station along Nixon's cross-state tour through Michigan Thursday.

When you first see the vice president, you are surprised at how robust and vibrantly handsome he really is.

In pictures and on television, Nixon looks thin and gaunt. But he is far from thin and his face reflects a healthy sparkle.

When he spoke, Nixon could move crowds into a spell of cheering enthusiasm.

He seldom relied on emotion, depending instead upon lawyer-style logic to make his points.

It worked, too. Nixon could capture any argument his opponent or hecklers had made and persuade his audience to accept his own view.

At Ann Arbor Nixon mentioned that Kennedy said the federal government should spend more for education.

"I could stand up here and offer you the same thing," Nixon said, "but let's be honest."

"It's easy to make rash promises, but where do you think that sort of money comes from? Yes, that's what."

Even though we made seven stops and the Vice President had to give seven speeches, he never once used notes.

It was almost as though he could feel the mood of his audience and talk to them in a way that would hit home.

At Kalamazoo one man began to heckle Nixon from the moment the candidate appeared on the train platform.

But during Nixon's talk, the heckler began clapping with the crowd, before he could stop himself.

It was like that all along the way.

Some booed, some threw eggs in Jackson, others threw tomatoes in Grand Rapids, but the majority cheered and fought crushing crowds just to get a look at the man who might soon be their next president.

His voice was hoarse, his cold was getting worse, his doctor gave him treatment between stations, yet this man never let his discomfort show.

He spoke as loudly as ever even when his voice cracked. And the crowds ate it up.

Even when the train slowed down without stopping in some towns, thousands lined the tracks to wave and cheer Nixon on.

At Ann Arbor, the vice president created a security problem for his staff. He insisted on walking through the crowd and shaking hands with hundreds of persons who had pushed in on the candidate.

Those who had conceded Michigan to Kennedy at the beginning of the day began to say it would be a close race by the time Nixon's train had travelled half its journey.

"If the crowds that came to see him were any indication, Nixon could possibly win the state in November."

And Nixon knew it. His enthusiasm grew as the day progressed.

This was the picture of himself he gave to all who came to look and listen.

Nixon — a fighting man, a dynamic man, a man who wouldn't quit.

"There's lots of criticism and little praise in public life," she said. "Once you've decided then there must be no tears."



VICE PRESIDENT NIXON

Psychologist Finds Life Simple Before Forty

By SHERRY WONDERS
State News Staff Writer

"The more complex the mind, the better the man," Dr. William Henry, visiting Ford foundation professor in the graduate school of business administration, told a group of graduate students and faculty in business administration.

Henry, a professor of psychology in the committee on human development and the department of psychology, University of Chicago, spoke on "Problem Solution and Personal Identity," Wednesday afternoon in the Union hall.

Henry discussed the findings of a study on the differences in personality between the young executive of 30, the symplex man, and the older executive of 40 and 50, the complex man.

"For our 30-year olds," he said, "life seems amazingly simple. They agree to a remarkable extent in seeing the world around them as demanding accomplishment and achievement."

He said that this age group has little interest in their own inner feelings and are oriented primarily to the immediate pressures of the outer world. They feel little sense of conflict over alternative courses of action and therefore are direct and efficient regarding business techniques.

"The 30-year-old's nose is on the grindstone, and he thinks it right and proper that it should be," Henry said.

"The issue of concern for these 30-year-old men," Henry said, is whether the identity they have adopted, so firm and fully packed from the outside, is a mere generality, quickly developed to obscure unrest, to quiet fear and to

lend a protective coloration in the business world."

The 40-year-olds, however, see the world as far more complicated, he said. They are not as certain about company objectives and begin to question wholehearted devotion to business accomplishments.

Henry said, "He looks at his wife and children as strange objects as he begins to reexamine his own personal life."

The hazard of this period, he said, is that as he reexamines his life he may overshoot the mark, possibly confusing his wife with the charming lady down the block or feeling he has to choose between this rediscovery of personal relationships and business goals.

In this period, he emphasized, he may either feel a great amount of conflict or be the most functional and challenging to his business associates.

"The 50's become contemplative and philosophic," he said. Values tend to be more internal and personal and can be less related to the objectives of business."

"Finding a meaning for their previous experiences, Henry said, may lead to sound analysis or mere nostalgic reconstructions of previous business life successes and failures.

In later years the problem is that of maintaining contact with the outside world so that knowledge derived from experience is realistic rather than just nostalgic, he said.

Henry suggested that the individual person and small social systems, such as schools, be exposed to areas broadly open to differing influences.

Trustees Announce

Grants for Brazil, Nigeria

Grants from International Cooperation Administration for technical assistance projects in Nigeria and Brazil were announced Friday as were overseas appointments for four faculty members.

THE GRANTS accepted by the Board of Trustees included \$448,722 for the Nigerian program in which MSU is helping to establish a new university and \$304,218.55 for continuance of advisory assistance to the school of business administration in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

President John A. Hannah and the Hon. Connor D. Smith of Pinnington, chairman of the Board, were recently in newly dedicated of the new university which is patterning itself after the land-grant system as pioneered by Michigan State.

The two newest members of MSU's nine-man team of advisers in Nigeria are Dr. LeRoy C. Ferguson, professor of political science, and Dr. Alfred L. Edwards, assistant professor of economics. They will be on two-year assignments in the West African nation.

Named to head a new audio-visual education program in Sao Paulo, Brazil, was Dr. Horace C. Hartsell, associate director of the audio-visual center.

Dr. Hartsell's work involves the development of an in-service training program to familiarize the some 20,000 primary teachers in Sao Paulo with the

potential and effective uses of audio-visual materials.

THEIR aspects involve developing a film library for distribution to the Sao Paulo schools and the setting up of a production unit. Production will be under the guidance of Prof. Frank Neustbaum, who recently joined MSU's staff. He will assist Hartsell in Brazil.

The Board of Trustees also formally approved the appointment of Dr. Howard McCully, professor of agricultural engineering as head of MSU's advisory group in Taiwan.

Michigan State is assisting and advising the National University at Taipei and the Provincial College of Agriculture at Taichung in strengthening their agricultural, research and extension programs. The program is ICA financed.

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Dance-Goers Surprised: No More Tickets

"What happened was the bewildered cry of many students across campus Friday when they discovered that the Annual Homecoming Dance was sold out.

John Shingleton of the Ingham County Alumni Assn., which sponsors the all-university dance, told the State News Friday that the 650 tickets were sold early Friday.

Shingleton said that he was sorry that this happened but due to the limited conditions at Kellogg no more tickets could be sold.

He said that he believed that the group had been denied the use of the Aud. this year and the Kellogg facilities had to be used.

The dance has been traditionally held at the Aud. for many years, but this Fall the University Theater production "Harvey" was staged that night.

All reservations for the use of Fairchild and the Aud. are handled by the secretary of the University. Any conflicts of these requests are handled by a committee. The office of the secretary as well as members of the committee refused to comment on the situation.

Rush Sign-Up

Extended rush sign-up for women interested in rushing sororities will be held this week. Sign-up will be held today in 13 student services.

P. H. F. COMES TO EAST LANSING

Pat and Martin proudly announce the opening of their new Beauty Salon. P.H.F. offers the most advanced methods of beauty culture plus those little refinements of service . . . everything you need to make you more lovely. Whether it is frosting, tipping, bleaching, or an artfully shaped hairstyle . . . or the comfort of an air-conditioned dryer.

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PAT NIXON
State News Photo by Kit Erickson

For First Lady Pat Steals Show During State Tour

Pat Nixon, now second lady in the land, is campaigning to become first lady.

With her on the presidential social during a whistle stop tour through Michigan Thursday was her husband Dick, Republican nominee for President.

To many who came to see the couple, Pat was the star of the show. At several stops along the seven city swing through the state, shouts of "We want Pat" could be heard. They were as loud as those for the vice president.

Despite the grueling train travel constantly looking her husband and being forever gracious, Pat Nixon remained alert and friendly throughout the day.

"It's strenuous, but exciting," Mrs. Nixon said in a special interview.

As she relaxed in a living room at the back of the train, the wear of long campaigning showed in her face. It was drawn and thin, accentuating her high angular cheek bones.

Mrs. Nixon wore an olive green wool dress complemented by a pearl necklace and a multi-colored pill-box hat.

The enthusiasm of crowds all along the way was encouraging, she said.

"It all moved so fast, it was like a dream."

"I was almost as if the conversation were taking place over a cup of coffee in the kitchen. It seemed more like gabbing with a next door neighbor than talking with the wife of the Vice President."

And, when women got to know, conversation often jumps from one topic to another.

When asked if she had chosen her inaugural gown in case her husband should be elected, Mrs. Nixon was evasive.

"I don't like to presume too much," she said. "But blue and turquoise are my favorite colors."

The thought of meeting and entertaining world leaders wouldn't frighten her, Pat said. "After all, I've been doing that for seven years now."

When she met Mrs. Khrushchev, Mrs. Nixon found her to be a nice grandmotherly person. "She is dedicated to communism. Women in this country have to be devoted to freedom to combat these ideas."

While the Nixons are campaigning their two daughters stay in a boarding school.

"I go home every Sunday to see too girls and to pick up fresh laundry," Mrs. Nixon said.

That brought a smile to the people in the room. It felt odd to be talking about both a dry and inaugural day and the same person.

The Nixons don't take control their public and personal lives, Mrs. Nixon pointed out.

"We have a wonderful family life and love to do crazy things together. For example we have three cats that like to walk in the rain."

Pat said she doesn't like to give stiff formal parties, but tries to mix guests rather than seat them by protocol or rank.

"I don't like the idea of separating the women from the men at gatherings," she added. "I think women enjoy listening to serious talk just as much as the men."

Dick Nixon was a young lawyer when friends told him there was a new teacher in town.

"I had many beaux at the time and wasn't too interested when he first asked me out," Pat remarked. "Besides, I was busy working in a little theater play."

Mrs. Nixon gave this advice to wives who have husbands in public life:

"Be yourself. Don't try to look like a clothes horse." She said she believes a wife has to be willing to devote herself to her husband and decide with him how they will conduct their life together.

"There's lots of criticism and little praise in public life," she said. "Once you've decided then there must be no tears."

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Powell to Speak To Conservatives

Stanley M. Powell, legislative counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau, will discuss "Representative Government and Con-Con" in 33 Union Tuesday at 8 p.m. at a lecture sponsored by the Conservative club.

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MSU Receives Over \$1.2 Million in Grants and Gifts

Over \$1.2 million in grants and gifts were accepted for Michigan State University by the Board of Trustees Friday (Oct. 28).

The grants include \$1,200,000 from the National Institutes of Health for a study of the role of the adrenal gland in the control of the body's metabolism. The grant is the largest ever received by MSU.

The program, under the direction of Dr. Harrison B. Hunt, involves a study of the role of the adrenal gland in the control of the body's metabolism. The researchers are now conducting a series of experiments which will determine the role of the adrenal gland in the control of the body's metabolism.

The Board also accepted 54 gifts totaling \$33,443.67 to be used for scholarship purposes. In addition, \$77,800 was accepted from the National Science Foundation to be used in the cooperative graduate fellowship program.

Dr. C. A. Taylor in applied mechanics will utilize a \$52,400 grant from the National Science

Foundation for engineering research concerning the acoustic emission from crystalline materials subjected to external loads.

The National Institutes of Health granted \$47,000 for continuation of a dental research project which is now in its 22nd year at MSU.

A \$76,125 grant was accepted from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for studies being conducted by Dr. D. W. Taylor in microbiology and public health.

Studies of work simplification will be continued under the direction of Prof. Alvin C. Thorpe, head of home management and child development, with the aid of a \$17,500 grant from the Michigan Heart Association, Detroit.

An \$8,070 grant from the National Institutes of Health will be used by Dr. Joseph Meloni in physiology and pharmacology in his research concerning the effects of hormones on the cause and progression of breast cancer. The study is in its fourth year.

total area is being conducted by Leslie M. Hunt and James Hall in Resource Development. Under a \$25,000 grant from the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission of Washington.

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Mock Election Held Tuesday

A Big Ten mock political election will be held Friday at all conference schools except Ohio State and Minnesota.

MSU students may vote in the Big Ten mock election from 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. and from 9 to 10:30 p.m. In addition, voting will be held in the Union concourse from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Students must present ID cards to vote. The ballots will contain a national and state ticket, with each major party, Democratic and Republican, represented.

All ballots will be counted Tuesday night in the State News office. Members of the Young Citizens for Kennedy, Young Republicans, State News staff and several other groups will tally the ballots. Supervisors who are interested in helping should contact the State News, Ext. 2814.

Results of the election at the other Big Ten schools will be compared at 8:30 p.m. through a conference telephone call. All results will be announced in the State News, Wednesday.

'Operation Leaky Arm' Students Challenged In Blood Donation

Challenge is the keyword for this fall's blood drive, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. One of the objectives of NSU is to donate the most of Jackson County.

"I think we can," said Harry Owen, NSU blood drive chairman. "They have 4,000 men down there, who give 2,000 pints. We have 20,000 students plus our faculty, and we should be able to beat their record. That would make MSU the world's champion blood donors."

JACKSON PRISON spokesman Al Daily issued the challenge to NSU at the conclusion of their "Operation Leaky Arm," October 11.

To reach the NSU goal, all of 2,000 pints by Alpha Phi Omega, approximately 400 pints will be needed each day. Today is faculty day, although students may also make appointments for this day.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, is being assisted in the drive by Spartan Women's League and Sea-Cape, student nurses' organization.

HOURS FOR THE DRIVE being held in the fourth floor of the Union, are today 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday—same hours; Wednesday and Thursday from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.; and Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Red Cross instructions for blood donors advise that donors eat before giving and mention that persons who have had polio shots can give blood.

Students who are in debt about giving are urged to consult the doctor who will be present at all times in the fourth floor of the Union.

As a result of this blood drive, all MSU students are eligible for blood, if needed, anywhere in the United States, while they are enrolled in MSU, according to Harry Owen.

Information

HILLBEL—1 p.m., Art room, Union. Hillbel council meeting.

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The following employers will be reviewing resumes during the week of October 24 through 26, 1960.

NOV. 3, 1960

ESSO STANDARD RESEARCH & ENGINEERING COMPANY—Chemistry majors for R & D positions. Chem. Engrs. for positions in research, manufacturing, engineering & sales. Mech. Elect. Civil & Met. (B) (S) Engrs. for engineering, manufacturing & sales positions.

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THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (OHIO) RESEARCH DEPT.—Chemistry (D) majors and Chemical (D) Engrs. for research in petrochemicals, polymers, & petroleum processing positions.

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Red China Under Discussion

Argument for and against UN membership for Communist China were heard Friday night at the town's first debate session of the MSU Campus United Nations.

Giving Red China a UN seat would be equal to recognizing and approving aggression and government by force, Mike J. Kreke, junior from Germany said.

Red China has a history of opposition to the UN principles of peace and freedom, from the time of its 1919 seizure of power on the Chinese mainland, Kreke said.

UN MEMBERSHIP would deprive freedom-loving Chinese, on the mainland and overseas of their hope for a revival of democratic rule in their homeland, he said.

Speaking for France, Allan Biefield, St. Clair Shores graduate student, said that even discussing membership for Red China lent unmerited legitimacy to "brutal communist criminals."

Biefield discarded the idea that China was essential to disarmament talks, saying "in view of its past, how can it offer anything constructive to such discussions."

SUPPORTING Communist China for UN membership, Nirmal Singh, graduate student from India, said denying Peking its place does not mean obedience to any principle in the UN Charter, but only obedience to the Western power bloc led by the United States.

Representing Bulgaria, Carl Griffer, Westbury, N.Y., senior, said ignoring one-quarter of the world's people, those who live in the "Peoples' Republic of China," was foolish and unjust.

Jim Frink, Rochester, Mich. senior, presented an eloquent gavel to the Campus UN, on the half of last year's Junior Class Council. The Council played a major role in forming the international organization.

Forty-seven nations were represented at the Friday night meeting, Jim Head, Detroit, announced that his executive committee was ready to accept membership applications from interested students for any of more than 40 nations yet unrepresented at Campus UN meetings.

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College Confidential ONCE AT 8:18

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MICHIGAN THEATRE

Europe's 'Gold Rush' Purely Speculative

The current "gold rush" in Europe is purely speculative and does not affect the fundamental soundness of the American dollar, says a MSU monetary expert.

Apparently, most buyers of gold think they can make a fast profit," adds Dr. Andrew Brimmer, professor of the university's economics department.

Trustees Approve Staff Shifts

The professor, who spent a number of years as an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, sees no cause for alarm in the rise in European gold prices.

Roughly 80 per cent of the world's gold supply is in the hands of governments and official institutions," says Dr. Brimmer. "Since these institutions can purchase gold from the United States at the official rate of approximately \$35 per fine ounce, there would be no point for them to purchase from speculative sources."

THE SPECULATORS, then, are probably private individuals whose speculations are based on a continuing deficit in the U. S. balance of payments and a growing gap between interest rates here and abroad, says Prof. Brimmer. These speculators hope that the U. S. will continue to run a deficit and thus be forced in the near future to raise the price of gold, thereby devaluing the dollar, he adds.

Why is there a continuing deficit in the U. S. balance of payments? "Our economic and military aid programs abroad are part of the answer," says Dr. Brimmer. "But few people would suggest that these programs be stopped. It is part of the price we must pay if we are to continue to strengthen the free world. On the other hand, perhaps some of our now-prosperous allies in Europe could be induced to share the burden of defense and economic development more equitably."

Economist Brimmer also points to the recent decline in most U. S. interest rates as a factor in driving more money abroad, particularly short-term money.

It's a foregone conclusion as to where you'll invest your money if the going rate in Europe, for example, is five per cent compared with three per cent in the U. S.," adds Dr. Brimmer.

Prof. Brimmer believes that the United States will hold firm to its policy of maintaining the price of gold at \$35 per ounce.

"I suggest that the speculative gold bubble will burst in the very near future," says Dr. Brimmer. "Furthermore, I believe that confidence in the U. S. dollar will remain basically strong because overall confidence in the U. S. economy is unlikely to deteriorate appreciably. In the final analysis, it is the productive capacity of the entire economy which really affects the confidence which respectable people have in our dollar."

Five staff changes in the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service were approved Friday by the Board of Trustees. They included:

The resignation of Miss Lois Kerkland, extension television editor in home economics, effective December 15 to join the staff of the National 4-H Club Service Committee, Chicago.

The appointment of Mrs. Ethel Marie Strang as county extension agent, 4-H Club Work in Ingham county, effective October 1.

The transfers of Wallace A. Keskiola, county extension agent, 4-H Club Work in Howland and Keweenaw counties, to county extension director, Houghton and Keweenaw counties, effective October 1. Keskiola succeeds Frank Madaski, who was transferred.

Two leaves of absence were granted. They were:

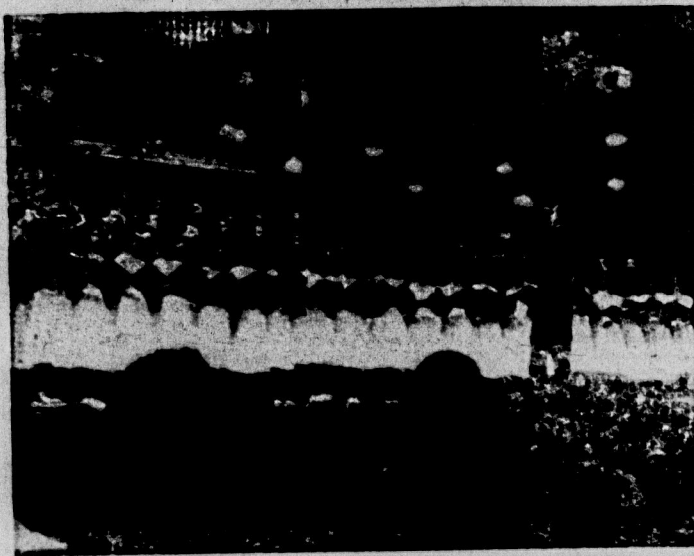
Miss Mary A. H. Hardy, county extension agent, home economics, Oakland county, from January 3 to March 29 to do advanced study at Michigan State and Walter G. Kirkpatrick, county extension director in Antrim county, to study forestry marketing in the southern states from November 1 through December 7.

Wolverine Pix

The following organizations will have their picture taken tonight, IN THE TOWER ROOM OF THE UNION. Be present 10 minutes before your picture is scheduled to be taken.

- Agriculture Council—6:00
- Alpha Delta Pi—6:20
- Sigma Kappa—6:40
- Pi Beta Phi—7:00
- Phi Kappa Psi—7:20
- Phi Delta Theta—7:40
- Triangle—8:00
- Kappa Alpha Theta—8:20
- Delta Zeta—8:40
- Sigma Nu—9:00
- Elsworth House—9:20
- Phi Alpha Sigma—9:40
- Beulah Manor—10:00

The Boy Scout Handbook, first published in 1910, sold 11,600,000 copies in its first 50 years.



Chorus Performs Tonight

EIGHT VOICES BLEND to produce the brilliant music symbolic of Branko Krstanovich Chorus. Under the direction of Bogdan Babich, the chorus appears tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Aud. as

a part of the Lecture-Concert series. Wednesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Aud. The Israel Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra will perform selections from Schubert and Beethoven.

General Bush Presents DMS Awards

Students in the ROTC program will find their cadet training valuable throughout their lifetimes, regardless of the occupations they choose or the positions they hold, said Major General George E. Bush, commanding general of the U. S. Army's VI Corps (Reserve).

"The cadet program teaches reliability, orderliness, self-assurance and clear thinking," said Gen. Bush, who inspected the Army ROTC detachment here last Thursday.

He said the MSU unit seemed "outstanding" and that they had maintained the excellence which he observed during last year's inspection.

During his stay, Gen. Bush conferred with President Hannah, met new members of the Army ROTC staff and the newly appointed cadet brigade staff, and presented Distinguished Military Student awards to 14 Army cadets for their "all-around academic and leadership excellence" in the program.

Gen. Bush is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy and served in the Pacific during World War II. He has served as Chief of Staff, Alaska Command, and held various Pentagon posts before assuming command of the

VI Corps in 1959, thirty years after his first duty assignment at the same post as a second lieutenant in 1929.

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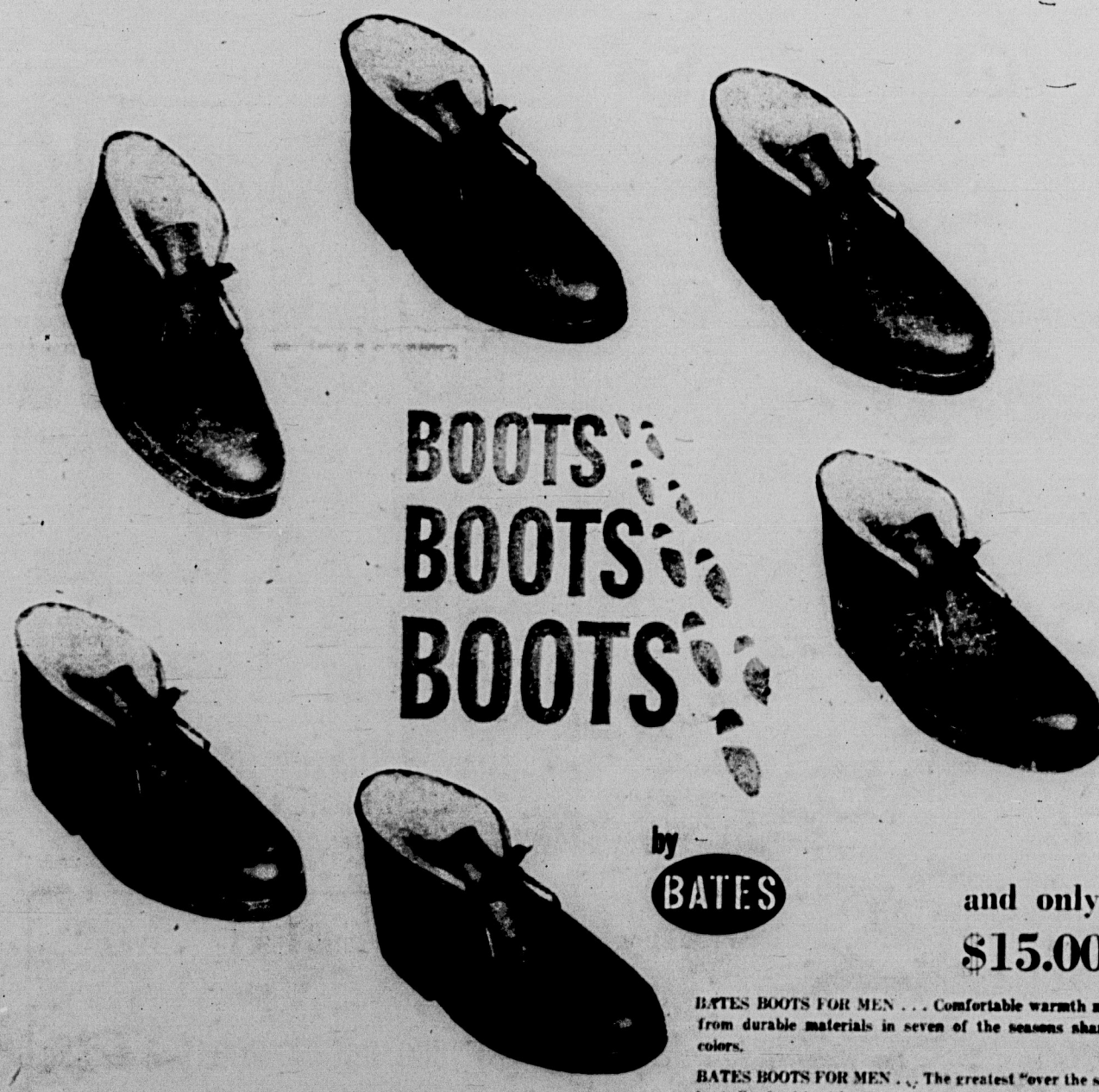
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May We Suggest Our Special -

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Vegetables
Roll & Butter
Coffee

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- BATES BOOTS FOR MEN . . .** Methproof and mildewproof to insure safe storage when not in use.
- BATES BOOTS FOR MEN . . .** Premium quality, priced to save you money for years to come.



Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 16 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

Either we've got an incredibly thirsty individual on our hands. Or Coca-Cola is the best-loved quenching drink in the world. We lean to the latter interpretation.

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Soccer and Cross Country Teams Win

Booters Down Tech Easily

Final Score, 7-2 for State

The Michigan State soccer team defeated Indiana Tech, Saturday, 7-2. This makes the second consecutive year the Spartans have beaten the Tech.

Most of the scoring came in the first half of the game. In the 15th minute, Steve Smith scored with a header from a pass by John Schmitt. In the 20th minute, Smith scored again with a header from a pass by Schmitt.

The game then continued into the second half. In the 45th minute, Smith scored his second goal with a header from a pass by Schmitt. In the 55th minute, Smith scored his third goal with a header from a pass by Schmitt.

In the 65th minute, Smith scored his fourth goal with a header from a pass by Schmitt. In the 75th minute, Smith scored his fifth goal with a header from a pass by Schmitt.

The Spartans have never scored in the second half of the game. In the 85th minute, Smith scored his sixth goal with a header from a pass by Schmitt.

The Spartans have never scored in the second half of the game. In the 95th minute, Smith scored his seventh goal with a header from a pass by Schmitt.

The Spartans have never scored in the second half of the game. In the 105th minute, Smith scored his eighth goal with a header from a pass by Schmitt.

The Spartans have never scored in the second half of the game. In the 115th minute, Smith scored his ninth goal with a header from a pass by Schmitt.

The Spartans have never scored in the second half of the game. In the 125th minute, Smith scored his tenth goal with a header from a pass by Schmitt.

The Spartans have never scored in the second half of the game. In the 135th minute, Smith scored his eleventh goal with a header from a pass by Schmitt.

The Spartans have never scored in the second half of the game. In the 145th minute, Smith scored his twelfth goal with a header from a pass by Schmitt.

The Spartans have never scored in the second half of the game. In the 155th minute, Smith scored his thirteenth goal with a header from a pass by Schmitt.

The Spartans have never scored in the second half of the game. In the 165th minute, Smith scored his fourteenth goal with a header from a pass by Schmitt.

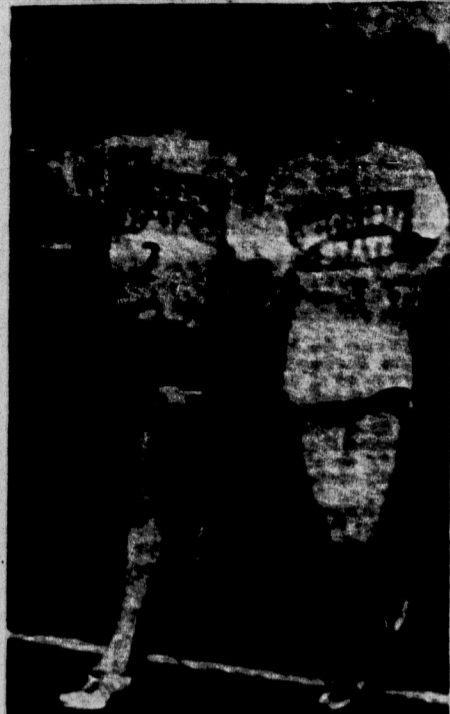
The Spartans have never scored in the second half of the game. In the 175th minute, Smith scored his fifteenth goal with a header from a pass by Schmitt.

The Spartans have never scored in the second half of the game. In the 185th minute, Smith scored his sixteenth goal with a header from a pass by Schmitt.

The Spartans have never scored in the second half of the game. In the 195th minute, Smith scored his seventeenth goal with a header from a pass by Schmitt.

The Spartans have never scored in the second half of the game. In the 205th minute, Smith scored his eighteenth goal with a header from a pass by Schmitt.

The Spartans have never scored in the second half of the game. In the 215th minute, Smith scored his nineteenth goal with a header from a pass by Schmitt.



SPARTAN HARRIERS Billy Reynolds and Gerry Young, cross the finish line together with a head of the rest of the field. State News Photo by Jonathan Y.

Harriers Roll Past Irish and Buckeyes

The Michigan State cross country team rolled past the Irish and Buckeyes in the first two races of the season. In the first race, the Spartans won by a wide margin. In the second race, the Spartans won by a wide margin.

Two Teams Tied in Rose Bowl Race

The Michigan State cross country team and the Ohio State cross country team were tied in the Rose Bowl race. The Spartans and Buckeyes both finished the race with the same time.

College Unbeatens Reduced

The number of college cross country teams that are unbeaten has been reduced. Several teams that were unbeaten last year have now lost at least one race.

Golfers Meeting

A meeting of golfers from various colleges was held in Michigan State. The meeting was held to discuss the upcoming season and to share ideas on how to improve the sport.

The Michigan State CONSERVATIVE CLUB

STANLEY M. POWELL

Legislative Council for Michigan Farm Bureau

"REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT and Co-Op"

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Room 33, Union Building Michigan State University

All MSU Students and the General Public Are Cordially Invited as Guests

FREE ADMISSION

AUSG Politicians Forfeit In Shovel Bowl Classic

AUSG politicians forfeited the Shovel Bowl Classic. The politicians were unable to show up for the game and therefore forfeited.

Intramural Schedules

The intramural schedules for the upcoming season have been announced. The schedules include basketball, volleyball, and tennis.

At One Time

At one time, there were 30 politicians on the field. The politicians were unable to show up for the game and therefore forfeited.

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OSU Drops MSU From Big 10 Race, 21-10

Bobbles Kill Last Hopes For State

Backeyes Contain Erratic Spartans

By BEN BEENS
State News Sports Editor

Ohio State University beat the Spartan football squad 21-10, Saturday and sent Big Ten championship hopes.

In a game that strongly resembled the 1-7 tie against Pitt earlier this season, the Spartans just couldn't get anything to work. Two fumbles were the major difference in the game as on two different occasions they halted momentum drives.

Early in the first quarter when State first got the ball they ground away inside the 20 with line blunders until Bob Sack fumbled and Bill McDowell recovered for OSU on the 14.

LATE IN the third quarter Ron Hatcher and Jim Eaton combined for five plays to carry to the Ohio State 12 before Hatcher was hit and fumbled. Bill Wertz recovered, setting off another scoring drive. It took OSU only five plays to score their first touchdown in the second quarter. Ron Klein broke away for 65 yards on a halfback two play, to score.

A blocked punt at the second quarter set up the second OSU score. Tom Furlong blocked Sun's punt and recovered it on the 21. It took Ohio State five plays to score the 11 yards and Bob Ferguson their head-and-shoulder punt took it over eight yards for the score.

QUARTERBACK Tom Matte tossed to Klein for the two point conversion, making it 14-0 for OSU.

Late in the second period Tom Furlong dropped his team to the OSU 4 before bringing down a long successful play. Wertz, who was a stand out for MSU as he ran and passed during the game, couldn't seem to find a receiver that could keep his hands in the ball.

In numerous occasions his passes slipped through or at the hands of his intended receivers.

ART BRANDSTATTER kicked a long punt from the 15 to give the Spartans their third points of the game. Matte, who completed 8-12 passes, tossed one to Bob McDowell for the final OSU score and McDowell ran 15 yards into the end zone. Jack Jones added the extra point.

OSU's lone touchdown came in a last drive in the fourth quarter from Wilson to Buck Anderson, who scored into the end zone at the end of a play that started at the 10 yard line for OSU.

Brandstatter kicked the extra point making the final score 21-10. Some fans described the game as a "bust" but definite loss as they felt OSU had best parts of the game and our team in the lower half.

The Spartans just couldn't seem to get MSU's offense to work. Quarterback Tom Matte's drive was stopped by the Spartans' defense and the Spartans beat OSU 21-10.

Cards Dump Giants Down To 3rd, 20-13

The Cardinals dumped the Giants down to third place in the Eastern Division of the National Football League Saturday.

The Cardinals, a full-blooded offensive team, were victorious in the third game of the season.

The Cardinals' offense was led by quarterback Earl Morrall, who passed for 272 yards and three touchdowns. Garry Novek added a long 57-yard punt.



OHIO STATE line men stop Ron Hatcher, fullback, (26) at the scrimmage line as Herb Ardrey, halfback, attempts a duck. Tommy Wilson (28), MSU quarterback has already been taken out of the play. The final score of the Spartans homecoming game was 21-10 in favor of the Buckeyes. This sinks MSU's championship hopes. State News Photo by Ron James.

Giants Nip Japanese Stars

TOLEDO, Pa.—While McGraw's first-string team won a 10-0 victory over the visiting Red Sox with the bases empty, the Cardinals' second-string team won the game 1-0. The Cardinals' first-string team won the game 1-0. The Cardinals' first-string team won the game 1-0.

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Officiating Makes Coaches Unhappy

By JIM WALLINGTON
State News Staff Writer

Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty, who doesn't like to publicly criticize football officials, was skeptical about one referee's call in Saturday's Spartan 21-10

The play in question was Ohio State quarterback Tom Matte's completion pass to one Bob McDowell in the third quarter to keep alive a Buckeye drive that culminated in a game-winning touchdown.

Matte's pass was low and McDowell was forced to make a diving catch.

"There were two calls made by the referee," Daugherty said in the locker room after the game. "I saw one official rule the pass incomplete."

AS AN AFTER thought the Spartan coach added:

"Two straight 15 yard penalties and that pass completion coming at the same time was the turning point of the game," he said. "I saw one official rule the pass incomplete."

I guess every coach is critical of the officiating when the odds are against him, and I hope when he's the other way around."

Ohio State coach Woody Hayes was equally discontent with the officials. "They were not fair," Hayes' assistant, the star would go on to say.

The Spartans were penalized 15 yards and the Buckeyes 15 yards.

THE "CONVINCING" Daugherty pointed the cameras after the game. Noting that his team ended up four times less yards (21-84) and outscored Ohio State 21-10.

"We talked to the good state but it's no consolation to be ahead in those, and not at the final score."

"In the final analysis, we had numerous, our families really hurt."

Two fumbles when they were in scoring distance of the goal. Quarterback Bob Sack fumbled on the OSU 14-yard line as the Spartans were marching toward the end zone. The first period, fullback Ron Hatcher bobbled the ball late in the third quarter after a 15-yard gain to 14-yard line.

HATCHER WAS intercepted at about halfway Spartan back by Daugherty despite the fumble. He

IM Highlights

The International sports and physical education contest begins today. It will be held from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and from 1-3 p.m. daily through November 11.

The contest is open to any regularly enrolled student and will be conducted near the east main entrance of the Men's Gymnasium.

Each contestant will be allowed two practice trials and the contest will consist of 10 trials from 10 yards.

Entries are now being accepted for the IM handball doubles tournament. It will be played in the Men's Gymnasium and there will be 11 points in a game.

A practice contest of the best two out of three games and games and trials may be checked out at the student room.

Winners must record the score at the IM office.

There will be a draw-off for third place in the IM handball.

Low Miller was first place runner with 11 points and Dick Golden took second with 10.

That the third place with 9 points are Peter Stevens and Bruce Bennett.

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Low Miller was first place runner with 11 points and Dick Golden took second with 10.

Driver Badly Hurt As Racer Overtakes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Eddie Sachs, 33-year-old nationally known race driver from Corning, Pa., was rushed to a hospital Saturday after his car brushed another on a practice run. She firmed over four times and came to rest inside town.

Coke's Smoother Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—Johnny Unitas passed for 170 yards and four touchdowns and set up another Sunday as the Baltimore Colts crushed the Dallas Cowboys 41-7 in a National Football League game.

Don Bennett passed to Bill Houston for five yards and the score.

Packers Nip Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Green Bay turned back the Pittsburgh Steelers 17-11 Sunday in the 10th of Paul Brown and a 16-year-old southern drive in the final minutes.

Big 10 Standings

W	L	T	Pts.
4	1	0	1,000
3	2	0	1,000
3	2	0	1,000
3	2	0	1,000
3	2	0	1,000
3	2	0	1,000
3	2	0	1,000
3	2	0	1,000
3	2	0	1,000
3	2	0	1,000

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- French fries . . . 10¢
- Coke . . . 10 & 15¢

WALK IN

Coffee . . . 10¢

Soft Drinks . . . 10 & 15¢

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WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should



And then she smiled.



A queen greets her subjects

An Hour With Queen Mary

State News Photos By Al Royce And Ron James

The Homecoming football game and the Homecoming queen—you can't have one without the other. And Saturday was no exception.

Mary Berles, this year's queen, made her first official appearance before the game started. In true regal tradition, she made a grand entrance in a new Oldsmo-

bile convertible behind the nine members of her court.

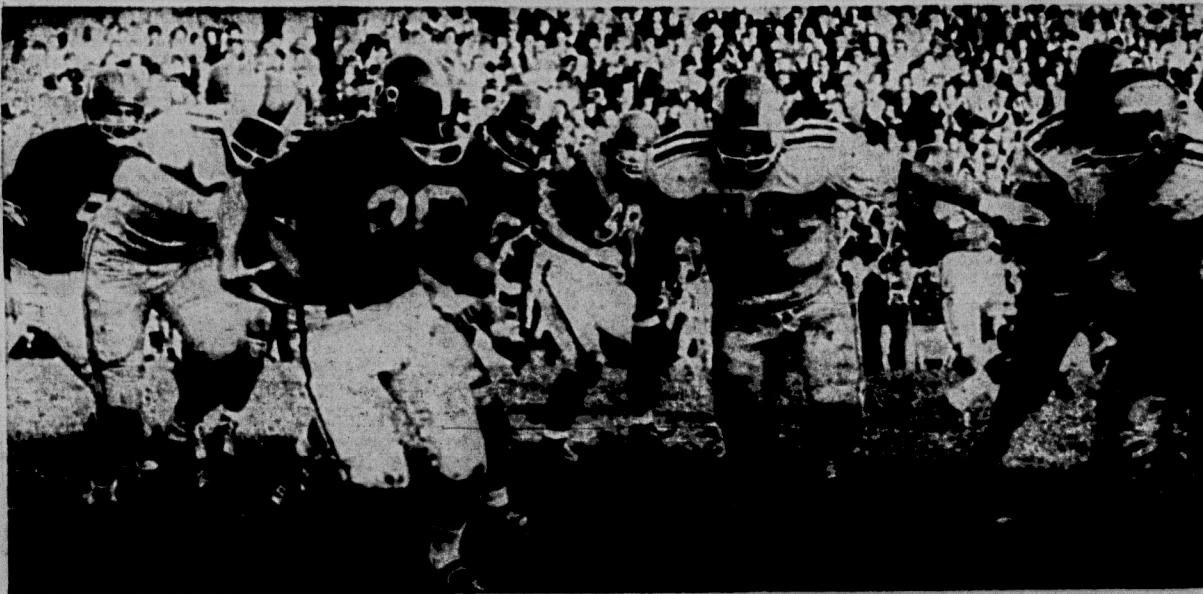
She was escorted into the stadium by Bob Gustavson, senior class president.

Jim Frink, chairman of the Senior council homecoming queen committee, presented Miss Berles with a bouquet of red roses in the pre-game ceremonies.

Preceding the queen in her tour around the stadium were the nine court members. Sue Taylor, Miss Ohio State and runner-up, rode just before Miss Berles.

All the coeds were escorted by members of Excaliber, senior men's honorary.

The courts, Excaliber members and their families sat in a block on the 40-yard line at the game.



Things were not too bad --



Come on!



They got worse.