



MAHALIA JACKSON, famed gospel singer, is featured in the film series presentation of "Jazz on a Summer's Day," a color motion picture shot at the Newport Jazz Festival. The picture also features such greats as Louis Armstrong, Gerry Mulligan, George Shearing, Dinah Washington, Chico Hamilton, Anita O'Day, Jack Teagarden and Thelonius Monk.

Ike Campaigns for Nixon

Kennedy Proposes Peace Corps

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy proposed Wednesday night the establishment of a peace corps in which young men could serve in underdeveloped nations for three years instead of being drafted for military duty.

Warning that "the enemy advances now by non-military methods," the Democratic presidential candidate said this country must have representatives abroad of greater talent and training, especially in the newly-emerging nations that need specialized help.

"We can push a button to start the next war but there is no push-button magic to bring a just and lasting peace," Kennedy said in a speech prepared for delivery at the Cow Palace.

The talk marked the windup of Kennedy's final two-day bid for the 32 electoral votes of California, home state of his Republican opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Earlier, Kennedy accused the Eisenhower administration of using national defense funds for political ends and pledged, if elected, to push for speedy action on measures to raise educational standards.

In his speech here, Kennedy proposed that present efforts to aid underdeveloped areas of the world be supplemented by a corps of "talented young men willing and able to serve in countries in this fashion for three years as an alternative to peacetime selective service."

He said the corps would be open to women as well as men and that all its members would be well qualified through rigorous standards and well trained in the language, skills and customs they would need to know.



FORMER PRESIDENT Harry S. Truman gets in on the halo act, as he is pictured with an electric light behind him. The head of the southern Baptist convention said Wednesday that Truman, a Baptist, "ought to be turned out of his church unless he repents his sin and ill manners." (AP photo.)

GOP Big Four Tour New York

Try for States 15 Undecided Votes

NEW YORK. (AP)—President Eisenhower brought his personal political magic into Richard M. Nixon's campaign here today.

He asked New York voters to do even better for the vice president than they did for him in his two national triumphs. Eisenhower carried the state both in 1952 and 1956.

After a big reception at two suburban rallies and a noon-time ticker tape parade up Manhattan, Eisenhower voiced high confidence that the Empire State would head his appeal.

THE TWO men learned with Henry Cabot Lodge, Nixon's running mate, and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to make it a Republican big four in an arduous day and night of campaigning over this sprawling metropolitan area.

High point of the day was the parade from Wall Street area up to the heart of Manhattan in sparkling sunshine. A motorcade given an enthusiastic reception by hundreds of thousands who jammed the streets.

Nixon and Eisenhower rode together in an open car in the parade with Vice President standing and waving much of the time. New York Republican leaders claimed that 1250,000 lined the motorcade route and that 250,000 were in the Herald square area in midtown Manhattan for the rally which climaxed the parade.

The final event of the schedule, and Nixon's last New York appearance in the campaign, was a big night rally at the New York coliseum, televised nationally.

IN HIS first speech of the day, Eisenhower declared flatly that Richard Nixon and Cabot Lodge offer the finest type of leadership that is today available in this nation.

The president did not take direct aim at Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic candidate, in his talk at this rally as he did in his Philadelphia speech last Friday.

'Affluent Professor,' By Adams

"The Affluent Professor" will be a forum lecture given by Prof. Walter Adams of the economics department at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

An affluent professor? On the contrary, he is seen by many students as the elderly grey-haired absent-minded professor, aloof and living in a world of his own idealities (who did not turn to teaching to become affluent).

To the foreigner, the professor is seen as an entirely different person, said Adams in an interview Wednesday. The foreigner sees him as a man of money and prestige, partly because he is an American.

Adams in the interview said that he plans to "tear up" the stereotype impression held by American students and show how a professor is seen differently by his functions abroad.

HE WILL also explain how the image as seen by the foreigner may alter, the professor's ego does he let it go to his head or does he make use of it to the best of his advantage?

Is the professor abroad one who conveys a pictorial image of the ugly American or is he a representative of the finest tradition of American tradition? Adams, a foreigner himself, came to the United States from Vienna when he was 20 and became a naturalized citizen.

HE WILL tell in his lecture of his return to Europe and Turkey with a colleague and their observations of the professors in American universities there.

This will be the second in a three-part series of lectures presented by the Union board forum committee. Prof. John Useem, head of the sociology and anthropology departments will speak on "Installation Marriage" Nov. 17.

The Union board will also present the first in its series "New Voices in Contemporary Literature" for this year on Nov. 15, with Prof. Russel Nye of the English Department speaking on "Current Developments in American Fiction."

New Moo U Hall Named For Bessey, Botanist

By LINDA COLLIER
State News Staff Writer

Next fall students will be asking each other whether they have classes in Berkeley or Bessey hall.

Last Friday the board of directors named the new \$2 1/2 million classroom building across from the auditorium Bessey hall, after Dr. Ernest E. Bessey, who was head of the botany department.

Bessey hall will be completed according to contract next fall including complete landscaping according to Donald O. Ross, supervising architect for the university.

The building will be divided in two parts. One part will include 160 offices while the other part will contain 36 classrooms. The wings will be connected for added convenience.

Students would much rather have their classes in Bessey according to Ross because the building will contain air conditioning, wider hallways, and closed circuit television systems.

The lighting system in Bessey will be controlled by a photo-electric cell which is sensitive to the weather outside. When the weather is gloomy, the lights become brighter. When sunny, the lights become dimmer.

The building will hold approximately 1,774 students at maximum capacity. This includes 250 in the lecture room.

Underneath the lecture room will be a dance shelter replacing the old shelter which was torn down at the start of construction.

Betas Win Stereo In Cigarette Contest

Beta Theta Pi won the Philip Morris Company "Brand Round-up" contest this week.

The Betas placed first with over 6,000 empty Marlboro, Philip Morris, Parliament, and Alpine packages.

They searched shopping centers, wastepaper baskets and the stadium after the games for over a month.

Phi Kappa Psi was second with over 4,000 and Alpha Epsilon Pi third with over 2,000. Each winner will receive a Decca console stereo set.

Tim Hester, the Philip Morris representative on campus, arranged the contest.

Literary Magazine To Organize Tonight

The Board of Trustees, on the recommendation of President Hannah and the Board of Student Publications, recently voted a subsidy to the Board of Publications to establish on campus a literary magazine to provide an outlet for student writing and art. The magazine will be supervised by an advisory group composed of members of the English and fine arts departments.

According to Professor Virgil Scott, chairman of the committee of student publications in the English department, the magazine will be an all-campus publication and not an English department publication. It will publish all types of student writing—short stories, poetry, drama, criticism, and other non-fiction.

The magazine is still in the early planning stages, though it is hoped that the first issue will appear winter term. To date, however, the magazine is without title, staff, or definite editorial policy. Preliminary work on design has been initiated in the fine art department, but this cannot be completed until the

Fire Destroys Two Displays

Fire destroyed two homecoming displays during the weekend—one prior to Saturday's judging and one Saturday night.

The display at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house on Harrison Ave., caught fire at about 2:30 Saturday morning. East Lansing five department officials called the blaze a prank and are not planning an investigation.

South Williams' display burned Saturday night at 10:30. Campus police, who are investigating the cause of the fire, say they believe it was set deliberately.

In both fires the damage was confined to the displays.

In Third Day Blood Drive Falling Short Of Jackson Prison's Goal

Fillmore Freeman, burned in the Kedzie fire last year, gave blood Wednesday afternoon in a sequel to somewhat of a miracle story.

"Somebody got burned. They needed my blood. That's why I'm here," he said.

A person, name unknown, was badly burned Sunday in Melrose Park, Illinois. Doctors burned a donor who had been burned over more than 35 percent of his body.

A burned body builds up some sort of antibodies. Freeman had this immunity, and good recuperative powers, his doctors said.

A DOCTORAL candidate in chemistry, from Chicago, Freeman received burns over 45 percent of his body, of which 30 percent were second and third degree, in an explosion and subsequent fire last October in Kedzie Chemical building.

During his recovery, he received a total of 47 pints of blood.

"It feels funny to see blood draining into the bottle," he commented as he donated Wednesday. "I'm so used to seeing it come into me. Just think, though, in a couple of hours my blood will be in Chicago, helping that burned body, whoever it is, just like so many helped me."

"Well," he said when it was over, "have to go to the lab now." He grinned. "I have to get back to work."

At 6 p. m. Wednesday, when this paper went to press, 182 pints had been donated, bringing the three day total to 782 pints. This leaves 1332 pints needed to complete the Alpha Phi Omega goal of 2,041 pints, and meet the challenge given by the inmates of Jackson prison. Can we meet the goal?

"WE DON'T think you can do it," was the challenge of prison blood drive chairman Al "Flat Top" Daly, No. 7782.

Your blood is needed. So make a date to save a life, and give to the APO blood drive in the fourth floor of the Union.

In the sorority competition, Delta Zeta is leading Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity has already donated 150 percent.

SPARTY NEEDS HELP!

Only 274 pints of blood were donated Wednesday. Two days still remain in which to beat the World Champion Demers. Total pints to date: 576 pints.

Blood Drive Falling Short Of Jackson Prison's Goal

Leading the men's dorms is East Shaw, while Landon is first among the women's dorms.

Hours for the drive are today from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday, the last day, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Other living units and their percentages as of 6 p.m. Wednesday are listed below.

Men's Dorms		Women's Dorms	
East Shaw	44%	Landon	77%
Kasher	49%	Williams	43%
Ridley	13%	Phillips	45%
West Shaw	22%	Vancouver	42%
Westerfield	24%	Mayo	38%
Jordan	24%	Abbott	22%
Armstrong	12%	Zeta Beta Tau	18%
Ammons	12%	Cleburne	24%
		Van Housen	24%
		Hanson	14%
		Snyder	13%
Fraternities		Sororities	
Phi Gamma Delta	100%	Delta Zeta	214
Phi Sigma Kappa	100%	Alpha Xi Delta	209
Phi Kappa Phi	76%	Alpha Phi	276
Phi Sigma Phi	41%	Alpha Omicron Pi	192
Phi Epsilon Pi	27%	Pi Beta Phi	125
Alpha Phi Omega	18%	Delta Delta Delta	163
Phi Kappa Sigma	14%	Alpha Delta Pi	100
Zeta Beta Tau	14%	Phi Mu	99
Alpha Gamma Rho	14%	Gamma Phi Beta	58
Phi Delta Theta	11%	Delta Gamma	53
Phi Chi	11%	Alpha Alpha Delta	44
Theta Chi	11%	Kappa Alpha Theta	44
Lambda Chi Alpha	11%	Zeta Tau Alpha	33
		Delta Chi	22
		Sigma Chi	24
		Lambda Chi Alpha	18

J-Hop Staff Meets

The J-Hop committee convocation will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the music building auditorium.

All committee members must attend the convocation, said Jerry Myers, general chairman of the 1961 J-Hop.

The J-Hop, executive committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the art room of the Union.

Arab Speaks Tonight

Fawzi Abu-Diab, Arab information director of the Midwest, will speak tonight on "Minorities in the Middle East" to the local chapter of the NAACP at 8 p.m. in 32 Union.

Biology Research

The biology research center open house is from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday.

American Film For Fairchild

The MSU Foreign Film Series will present its fourth movie, "Jazz on a Summer's Day," an American film. Friday and Saturday evenings in the Aud at 7:30 p.m.

The story centers around the Newport Jazz Festival and the jazz instrumentalists and vocalists appearing there. Among the stars are Louis Armstrong, Mahalia Jackson, Gerry Mulligan, Dinah Washington, George Shearing, Chuck Berry, and nearly 50 more.

Although principal emphasis is on the performances of these musicians, the film shows audience reaction in unusual camera shots as well as scenes of Newport.

The "Ringing, Jumping, and Standing Still" film, starring Peter Sellers, will also be shown.

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The Parties Positions Young Republicans Say Dems. Pick Pockets for Government

The Republican party firmly believes in the basic principles of a free enterprise economic system, where the entrepreneur is free to allocate his resources in response to the demands of you and I, the all-powerful consumer. The Democratic philosophy is to pick our pockets, in order to feed more and more money into the cancerous Federal Government; because they feel that we consumers are too ignorant to make the decisions they want, when we spend our income.

The economic function of government is to do those things which are necessary for the public welfare and safety, and which can not, or would not, be undertaken by the private sector. Our aim is toward minimum government in the economy, with maximum economy in the government. We further believe, that it is the responsibility of government, through sound and honest monetary and fiscal policies, to create an atmosphere which will encourage private initiative and economic expansion.

However we are not prepared to sacrifice tomorrow's economy to abnormally accelerate the economy today. We will not tolerate the philosophy of our opponents which would dishonestly saddle our children with an expanding load of tremendous debt; this is fiscal irresponsibility that the Democrats refuse to face up to; they lack the integrity to pay today's bills today.

IF THE FEDERAL government must steal the buying power of tomorrow's dollar to finance today's operation, as the Democrats advocate, we feel that such an economy will not, and cannot, remain healthy and strong. Inflation, which does its greatest damage to those who can afford it least, must be recognized, understood, combatted, and controlled. The Republicans are absolutely pledged to the maintenance of a stable dollar as an indispensable means to progress.

We further recognize that we must continue to move ahead by sponsoring economic progress, and we pledge to revitalize our attack on the economy's trouble spots that now exist. Recognizing that our economy is based upon continuing change and improvement, we hope to continue to generate and maintain an economic atmosphere that can allow us to accelerate our rate of growth.

Yet we realize our growth rate will vary from year to year. And noting that under the Eisenhower-Nixon administration we grew at a rate of 7 per cent last year in 1959, we are not prepared to turn back time or progress, to accommodate the 5 per cent rate of growth promised in the Democratic platform.

How has our economy performed in eight Republican years beginning in 1953? Let us examine 1953-60 as against the previous eight years 1945-52. In this period from 1945-52, the Democratic years of the great post war boom, "real" take home pay increased 3.8 per cent. The past Republican eight years have seen "real" take home pay rise 14.7 per cent.

We bettered the Democratic record by over 250 per cent and we haven't had to sacrifice any American boys in needless wars in order to build that record. In the Democratic years 1945-52 the cost of living rose (inflation) 47.6 per cent. This means that the 1945 100-cent dollar was only worth 82.4 cents when Truman was through with it in 1952, and the Republicans were called to the rescue.

During the past eight Republican years, the cost of living has increased 8.9 per cent which means in actual dollar and cents terms we were five times more effective in halting inflation than the donkey party. We end the present Republican Administration with more Americans at work, earning more, spending more, saving more, investing more, and producing more than ever before in the entire history of our country.

Russia Receives Tools From U. S.
BOSTON (AP)—A shipment of textile machinery for the Soviet Union was loaded aboard a Swedish freighter Tuesday. The machinery, all made in Massachusetts except for a small part contributed by the southern plants of Saco Lowell Corp., is the fourth in a series of shipments of looms and other cotton and woolen working machinery to Russia. Two more shipments, this month and in December, will complete the \$80 million order placed by Soviethant last spring. Forty American technicians representing the American manufacturers will help install the machinery.

philosophy is soundly illustrated by the performance of our economy these last eight Eisenhower-Nixon years. An objective look at the genuine record will pull the rug from beneath the feet of the windy, empassioned Ivy Leaguer who fearfully berates, and bravely understates, the achievements of the United States and her citizens.

How about the contention that we are a "second rate country" and that "Russia is ahead of us and pulling away"? This is rubbish! This very morning some 70 million Americans got up, and went to work, to do any one of hundreds of thousands of various jobs.

Their aggregate output of goods and services will have a value of more than a billion and a half dollars by the time the sun sets this evening. This vast output does not characterize an economy that is "standing still" or "isn't moving ahead."

The much vaunted Russians, by contrast, will produce this very day less than half as much as we Americans... if we accept the Russian production figures. But the New York Times on Sept. 11, 1960, less than two months ago, in a copyrighted story from one of Russia's leading economists (Strumilin) tells us that actual Russian output is only about 30 per cent of the official Russian index of production.

If we adjust the Russian figure we find that this very day the Russian economy will produce about 15 per cent of what we Americans will produce here at home today. Let the Kennedy supporters realize that we Americans will out-produce the Russians today by 700 per cent and this is the same Russia that their young demagogue says, "is leaving us behind."

IN AGRICULTURE we find that nine per cent of the U.S. labor force are farmers, yet they will produce over 50 per cent more food today than the Russian farmers, who constitute over 50 per cent of the Russian labor force.

It happens to be an algebraic fact (and even using the phony overstated Russian data) that with our current respective base levels of output, if Russia and the U.S. continue their current average rates of economic growth, it is mathematically impossible for Russia—at any point in time—to equal or exceed our output.

How do our economic chances look if the junior senator from Massachusetts is successful in buying the key to the White House? The current effect of his rash mouthings about economics, has been to plunge the financial world (in the U.S. and abroad) into sincere panic.

A general fear of the impossible price tag on the Democratic platform, has plunged the American stock markets to new lows; while abroad, the price of gold is soaring as jittery foreigners scramble to unload the potentially valueless U.S. dollars. The "prestige" of the economic philosophy of the Democrats is unquestionably at an all time international low.

What has this vocal junior senator done to help build our economy in attempting to earn the \$180,000 of salary we have had taken from our pockets to pay him? As a member of the Joint Economic Committee, he has not attended even one of the 54 meetings and hearings since March 20, 1959—a period of more than a year and a half.

The last eight years speak proudly for themselves. We refuse to trade a proven record for a hollow, unsound set of windy promises. Help keep our economy safe, sane, and strong with the demonstrated ability of the Republicans.

Donald W. Riegle, Jr.
Jim Henham

Fraternity Council Holds Convocation

IFC Rush Convocation was held Tuesday night in Shaw hall for men interested in fall smokers and winter rush.

Bill Mitchell, president of IFC, welcomed the group and invited them to become members of what he called "the most active fraternity system in the Midwest."

Fall smokers and deferred rush procedures were explained by Bob Lintz, IFC rush chairman.

"The smokers have been set up to allow rushees to see every house on campus. Time often hasn't allowed this during regular fall rush," he said.

"The deferred rush plan was set up by IFC," Lintz said, "to give men time to prove themselves as students."

George Hibbard, men's division advisor to fraternities, spoke on what to think about in selecting a fraternity.

"In deciding whether or not to join a particular fraternity, keep in mind that the foremost purpose of your college career is scholarship. Fraternities are increasingly placing emphasis on academic achievement and the development of mature attitudes."

A color movie was shown, depicting a student rushing, pledging, being activated, and going through fraternity life. Eldon Wonnemaker, assistant

director of men's division, said that many students come to college with a distorted view of fraternity life. The fraternity image has changed drastically in the past few years, he said; present-day fraternities emphasize leadership, service and scholarship to a greater extent than they used to.

There's Still Time For Campus Politics

It's not too late for students to participate in campus politics. Both the Young Republicans club and the combined Citizens for Kennedy and Young Democrats clubs feel that student participation in politics is essential.

On election day both clubs intend to get the people out to vote by offering free ride service and baby sitting while voters are at the polls.

Any student who wishes to help either club is urged to contact Dave Rheubottom of the Citizens for Kennedy at IV 2-5952 or Jack Knirk of the Young Republicans at ED 2-6551.

Traffic Safety Sabbath Nov. 19 and 20

Traffic Safety Sabbath will fall on the week-end of November 19 and 20 this year.

This annual inter-faith safety program, developed by a State-wide committee of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish clergy, is intended to focus attention on the

moral responsibility of the individual driver.

James M. Hare, Chairman of the Michigan State Safety Commission, said that a two-day period was selected this year to enable faiths observing Saturday as their Sabbath to participate. "Sponsors of the Traffic Safety

Sabbath crusade believe that an understanding of the moral responsibility of drivers is needed as much as or more than comprehension of the legal or technical responsibilities," Hare said. "Clergymen, who serve on Michigan's local Safety Councils, have been largely responsible for initiating the programs in communities in many parts of the State.

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The Style Shop

The Parties Positions Young Citizens for Kennedy Discuss Nation's Economy

Before World War I, federal, state and local expenditures amounted to little more than one-twelfth of our whole national income. Because of national defense requirements and increasing complexity of modern society, a greater expenditure for public needs has been required.

As has been pointed out in previous articles of this series, Republicans have often been slow to recognize these needs. Also they have been unwilling to recognize the nature of the government role in the economy.

As public expenditure has expanded, its effect on growth of the economy has become much more important. The government may pay for a hospital or a typewriter, but these items are produced by free enterprise. Welfare transfer payments give people purchasing power to buy goods produced by free enterprise.

Good education and improved highways are resources that contribute to the strength of the economy. Another way in which the government can influence the economy is by the varied controls of the central banking system. These monetary policies include:

1. Open market operations.
2. Regulation of reserve requirement.
3. Loan policy.

THESE TOOLS can be used to cause high interest rates and thus discourage businessmen from borrowing to increase their production. Also this means the cost of buying a house or a car on time is greater. On the other hand, interest rates can be lowered by monetary policy. This tends to encourage business expansion and installment buying.

The government can obtain money for public purposes by taxes or by selling bonds. Neither of these means is inherently more desirable. The effect of either depends on the state of the economy at any time.

Some people claim that sale of bonds is bad because it raises the national debt. However, these bonds are really no different than any other extension of credit. People who have money they wish to invest loan it to the representative of all the people. It is used to buy things that are needed by the country. In times of unemployment such loans greatly stimulate growth by free enterprise. This in turn provides more jobs.

What is the present state of the economy? In August 5.9 per cent of the labor force was out of work. The manufacturing hiring rate was down. Manufacturers' new orders were down in most industries.

IN VIEW of these and other indicators George Shea said, in The Wall Street Journal on Sept. 19, "Much business comment these days centers on the question whether a recession is threatened. Actually, however, a recession has been under way for some time and the real question is when it will end."

While economists were warning of the arrival of another recession, the vice president continued his theme that "America never had it so good." Anyone who questions this is labeled as downgrading America or echoing the Communist propaganda line.

Interest costs on a \$10,000, 30 year mortgage have increased \$1,300 since 1952, but Republicans refused to ease the tight money policy. Residential construction is below last year's level. The present administration has been notable for two things, high interest rates and lip service to the balanced budget. It has failed to admit that the government must play a positive role in the economy to assure a proper rate of growth.

Yet between 1947 and 1953, under the Truman administration, our average rate of growth was

4.5 per cent. Under Republican rule, the rate of growth has been 1/2 this figure.

The Truman administration used the means open to government to stimulate the economy. Finally, last year, the Republicans decided to do something bold. They appointed Mr. Nixon to chair a committee to study the problem. The committee met and talked. They didn't bring down prices or send the growth rate up. But they turned in a report.

The Washington Post called Mr. Nixon's report one of the most redundant, uninspired and generally useless documents to come off the government mimeograph machine. The New York Herald Tribune, a Republican paper, called it a high school type paper.

SENATOR KENNEDY has proposed a five point program:

1. Use the budget to stimulate growth during recession and as a brake on inflation during full employment.
2. Adopt greater flexibility in use of interest rates rather than keeping them artificially high.
3. Establish a balanced and coordinated monetary and fiscal policy.
4. Work closely with labor and management to develop wage and price policies consistent with reasonable price stability.
5. Carefully examine the tax structure in order to close any tax loopholes and in order to develop tax policies which will stimulate growth.

What is Mr. Nixon's view of the government role in stimulating the economy? We turn to his own words and find the answer, in characteristic fashion, hard to discover. In 1957 he said, "There is too much of a tendency in some business quarters to say let the government bail out the economy."

Yet in 1958 we hear from the New York Times that Nixon urged maximum federal aid to support the nation's economy. Every resource of the government must be mobilized to assure the economy's expansion.

ON THE QUESTION of what rate of growth we should expect,

ICC Elects Spangler Pres.

The Inter Cooperative Council elected a new president and discussed plans for the year's membership program, Tuesday night at Metts House.

Jerry Spangler, Defiance, Ohio, junior was elected to fill out the remainder of the term until next spring.

The fall term election was necessitated by the retirement of Pat Smith, Owasco senior.

Plans to start a membership program fall term were rejected by the 19 member group.

It was also mentioned that Hedrick House had erected a Homecoming Display even though the ICC had decided not to participate as a group in the function.

Spangler, a member of Eisenhower House, narrowly edged out Howland House's Gerry Schneider, East Lansing senior, for the presidency.

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Educators for Kennedy Organized on Campus

A committee of Educators for Kennedy has been organized on campus.

Chairmen are Benjamin B. Hickok, associate professor of communication skills, and Russel B. Nye, director of the division of language and literature.

The committee will work to rally support for Senator Kennedy among university and public school teachers in the Lansing area.

Other members of the campus Kennedy committee include: Bruce L. Smith, professor of political science; Lloyd Warner, university professor of social research, college of business administration; Walter Adams, professor of economics; Henry Koch, assistant director of university libraries; Rosalind B. Mentzer, assistant to the dean, college of home economics; Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology; Charles Cumberland, professor of history; Andrew Brimmer, assistant professor of economics; Paul J. Deutschmann, director of the communications research center; Ralph H. Smuckler, associate dean of international programs; Joseph LaPalombara, head of the department of political science.

THE MSU committee will work closely with the Lansing and East Lansing Citizens for Kennedy committee headed by Thomas C. Walsh and Frank McPherson.

"We need to put an end to the division of authority between the President and Congress," Hickok said Monday. "With the world situation as it is, we need national unity."

Two factors are influencing us to support Kennedy, Hickok said. "First, foreign policy in which Kennedy has shown that he has the capacity for creative leadership."

"SECOND, the importance of understanding and cooperation between the legislative and executive branches of our federal government."

"We feel that Kennedy offers the greatest promise in both these areas," Hickok said.

Cuban Spot Even Worse Than Thought

The Cuban situation is dangerous — even more dangerous than most Americans know, according to Irving Pflaum, a member of the American Schools field program.

Pflaum told a rural sociology class Wednesday morning about San Diego Ray, an ardent revolution supporter, whom he met on his recent visit to Cuba.

RAY has since fled Cuba. Cuba when it was still under control of Batista. The crime was punishable by death, Pflaum said.

RAY was thrown out of a

meeting at gunpoint for supporting the position of a general who opposed the confiscation of some land.

The land was to be confiscated simply because it was owned by a capitalist, he added.

"Several other people who have disagreed with Castro are anxious to leave Cuba," Pflaum said.

RAUL CHEVAS was so involved in the Cuban revolution

that he signed the death warrants for people convicted in trials. Yet he too, fled to the United States, Pflaum said.

Chevas traveled 90 miles in a small sailboat to get into the United States. Pflaum said that he was there when Chevas landed.

"I have worked in Poland," Pflaum said, "and there is less freedom in Cuba than there is behind the iron curtain."

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Soccer Squad Blanks Calvin for Sixth Win

The Michigan State soccer team rolled up its sixth victory of the season Wednesday by beating Calvin College 5-0. The victory gave State a season record of six wins and one loss.

Sparked by Mabrico Ventura's two goals, the Spartans overcame near freezing weather and a hard playing Calvin club to breeze to an easy victory.

THE FIRST QUARTER saw only one goal scored, unassisted, by Jean Lohri.

In the second quarter Ventura came through to increase State's lead with both of his goals. The first was a head shot on a pass from Bernie Cook.

His second goal came on a rebound after Rubens Filizola had narrowly missed a shot and hit the top board. Ventura charged in and got the shot off before the Calvin goalie could recover.

THE THIRD QUARTER saw little action as both teams seemed to be tired. The cold weather also seemed to be slowing them down.

In the fourth quarter, however, State came back to score two more goals. The first was a long shot by Cesar Dominguez which was placed well enough to catch the goalie off balance.

The fifth, and final goal of the game, came when Bernie Cook got a good lead

on the defending halfback and booted the ball home with only 30 seconds left in the game.

OUTSTANDING IN THE GAME were the two Spartan halfbacks Reinier (Butch) Kemeling and Ken Graham. Kemeling, on two different occasions, saved goals in place of Ted Saunders, Spartan Goalie, when Saunders had been pulled out of position to prevent prior attempts.

Saunders, however, played a good game. He stopped several fine shot attempts made by the Calvin team.

Gene Kenney, Spartan coach, said he thought that Calvin played a good game.

"KEMELING AND GRAHAM at half-back did a fine job," said Kenney. "Those two, and Saunders in the goal have been the backbone of our defense all season and they really showed it today."

The win keeps State in the running for the NCAA Championship berth. They have two remaining games; Purdue and Indiana. Both games are played on the other team's home ground.

The Spartans must win these two games in order to be considered for the berth. The name of the team to get the berth, will be announced on November 13.

In Big 10 Play Ohio State, Spartans Offensive Co-Leaders

CHICAGO (AP)—If it's any comfort to Minnesota, the league's top defensive team, nationally top-

ranked Iowa will carry the big 10's third best offensive record into their dramatic football clash Saturday.

The figures, for whatever they're worth, tab Ohio State and Michigan State as offensive co-leaders, with Iowa next. On defense, Michigan and Northwestern—both out of the title chase—also rank ahead of Iowa.

Ohio State (3-1) has rolled up an average of 27.5 points; 333.5 yards; and 15.8 first downs. Michigan State has averaged 16.3 points; 306.7 yards; and 17.7 first downs.

Weightlifting Meet Saturday

The 1960 Michigan State University Open Weightlifting Championships will be held in the Sports Arena of the Men's Intramural building this Saturday.

Weightlifting is increasing in popularity here, and State's eight man team is one of the finest ever. Included on the team are Gary O'Neil, defending Michigan AAU Middleweight Champion, and Jerry Thayer, who won the National Teenage Championship in the feather weight class.

The finest lifters in the State will compete in the meet, including Norbert Schemansky, who placed third in the heavyweight division of this year's Olympics in Rome, and Joe Puleo, who won the National Teenage title in the Middleweight class.

The meet starts at 1 p.m. Saturday. The admission is free.

IM Highlights

In the place kicking contest, Tony Stormzand holds the lead with a perfect 10 for 10 mark. Others following are Bob Felter, Tom Witherall and John Anderia, nine for 10. The contest will continue through next Friday, daily 11-1 and 3-5.

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Intramural Schedules

FOOTBALL
Practice Field
6:00—W. Shaw 7-5
7:00—Kappa Sigma - Farmhouse
8:00—Delta - Phi Delta
8:35—ATO - Delta 1 position
9:00—P K Phi - Phi Tau
Torch Field
6:00—Delta Chi - Phi I
7:00—ZBT - Theta Chi
8:00—Phi Psi - Phi K Sigma
8:35—Triangle - A K Phi
9:00—A. E. Psi - Sigma Chi
Johnson Field
6:00—RAM - Beta Theta Pi
7:00—Phi Psi - Sigma Xi
8:00—Phi Sigma K - A K Phi
8:35—Sigma Mu's Beta - Seven Kluges
9:00—Newar - Newland

VOLLEYBALL
Court 1
6:00—E. Shaw 1-7
7:00—E. Shaw 2-10
8:00—E. Shaw 3-6
9:00—Byran 1-8
Court 2
6:00—Byran 4-7
7:00—Byran 4-5
8:00—Armstrong 2-8
9:00—Armstrong 2-4

IM Highlights

Dorm table tennis tournament starts today at 8 p.m. in the table tennis room of the IM building. All dorm teams should report at this time.

Independent team badminton will begin tonight in the Sports Arena of the IM building. All independent teams should report by 8 p.m.

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In Big 10 Showdown

Iowa, No. 1 vs. Minnesota, No. 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The balance sheet of football assets lists more riches for Iowa, but it will take more than a certified public accountant to beat Minnesota Saturday.

The teams meet at Memorial Stadium Saturday before a packed house of some 64,000 who will watch the blue chip struggle of them all in this ancient football rivalry.

Iowa is defending its No. 1 national ranking. Minnesota, No. 3, is trying to take it away. Iowa, 4-0 in the Big 10, would clinch at least a piece of its third conference title in five years by winning Minnesota, 3-0, in shooting for its first in 19 years.

THE HAWKEYES WILL OFFER:

- 1. Blistering backfield speed represented by Joe Williams,

Sammie Harris, Wilburn Hollis, et al.

2. The momentum of a team that has triumphed against a tougher Big 10 schedule than Minnesota has played.

3. A powerfully versatile back in Hollis who could wreck Gopher defenses set up to stop the half-back speedsters.

4. A record of five straight victories over Minnesota, two of them in title-deciding games.

5. A line which may not quite match Minnesota's but which will be the strongest Minnesota has faced so far.

6. A reputation for winning the big ones and the demonstrated shrewdness of coach Forest Evashevski.

Minnesota's No. 1 line has allowed only one touchdown in six games.

2. A fierce rush against the passer that could upset Hollis' option patterns.

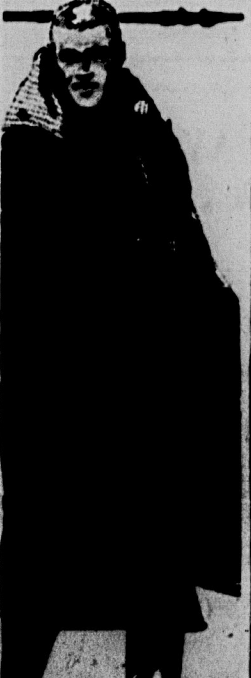
3. A record of nearly errorless football against an Iowa record of occasional miscues that could be damaging in a game like this.

4. An unspectacular but reasonably steady offense which makes maximum use of size both up front and in the backfield. Sandy Stephens, Bill Munsey, Rog Hagberg, Jim Rogers and Judge Dickson all are capable Big 10 backs.

5. The all-consuming incentive of atonement for Minnesota flops of the past.

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Placement Bureau

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FEDERAL AVIATION AGY.—Elect. (B) Engrs. for positions in installation & modification. Civil (B) Engrs. for positions in construction, surveys, surveying, & inspection.
GENERAL DYNAMICS CORPORATION, CONVAIR DIVISION—Math & Physics majors, Elect. & Mech. Engrs., & Engineering majors with advanced degree in business for positions in R & D, design, engineering test & field engineering.
NOV. 7 & 8, 1960
EASTMAN KODAK CO.—Chemistry (Organic, Inorganic, Physical, Analytical, Biochemistry) (D) majors for research and development positions.
MOSSANTO CHEMICAL CO.—Packaging (B) (M) (Dec. & Mar. grads only) majors for positions in ind. trial packaging. Chemistry (B) (M) majors and Chem., Mech., & Elect. (B) (M) Engrs. for positions in related work.
UNION CARBIDE NUCLEAR COMPANY—Chemistry, Math, Physics, Statistics majors, and Chem., Elect., Mech., & Met. Engrs. for positions in R&D, design, production, maintenance, process analysis & testing.

NOVEMBER 8, 1960
THE UPHOHN COMPANY—Pre-Med., Pre-Dent., & Physiology (B) majors, Biology, Zoology, and Chemistry (B) (M) majors for pharmaceutical sales representatives positions.
Pfizer Laboratories—Biology, Zoology, Chemistry, Bacteriology, and Pre-Medical (B) (M) majors and Science-Education (B) (M) majors for pharmaceutical sales positions. (Must be draft or service exempt)
THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY—Accounting (B) majors, Psychology (Industrial) (M) majors, and Elect., & Mech. (B) Engrs. for training program, accounting, R & D, production, system operation & planning & project engineering.
DIAMOND ALKALI CO.—Agriculture (B) (M) majors for sales training positions. Chemistry majors for research and sales positions. Chem. (B) (M) Engrs. for engineering & sales training positions. Mechanical (B) (M) Engrs. for plant engineering positions. Accounting (B) (M) majors for related work.
SECURITY FIRST—All majors (M) (D) from the college of Business & Public Service (with emphasis on Finance, Accounting and Economics) (Dec. & Mar. grads only) for management training positions.
INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CORPORATION—Electrical Engrs. for positions in R & D, design, production engineering, or field

engineering.
THE BELL SYSTEM, BELL LABS, INC.—Math (M) majors, Physics (M) majors, Elect., & Mech. (B) (M) Engrs. for positions in R & D, design, production engineering, and production development.
MICH. BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY—Physics & Math (B) (M) majors and Electrical and Mechanical (B) (M) Engrs. for management training positions.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., MANUFACTURING DIV.—Physics & Math (B) (M) majors and Elect. & Mech. (B) (M) Engrs. for positions in manufacturing, design, production supervision, product engineering and development.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., MILITARY ENGR. SERV.—Physics & Math (B) (M) majors and Electrical & Mechanical (B) (M) Engrs. for positions in manufacturing development, design, military engineering service.
SANDIA CORPORATION—Packaging (B) (M) (Dec. & Mar. grads only) majors for packaging assignments. Math and Physics (M) majors and Elect. & Mech. (B) (M) Engrs. for positions in research, development, design, production

engineering and production development.
AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY—Physics, Math (B) (M) majors and Elect. & Mech. (B) (M) Engrs. for management & staff training positions.
CONTINENTAL CAN CO.—Chemistry & Physics (B) (M) majors & Chem., Mech., & Met. (B) (M) Engrs., and Food Technology (B) (M) majors for positions in R & D, & production engineering & manufacturing. Packaging (B) (M) majors for related work. (Dec. & Mar. grads only) All majors (B) (M) (Dec. & Mar. grads only) from the colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts, and Communication Arts for sales positions.
THE TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING COMPANY—Mech. (B) Engrs. for supervising training-steel mill system, production management, industrial, Sales, & Bearing Application Engineering positions. Met. (B) Engrs. for supervising training steel mill system, & steel sales engineering positions. Elect. (B) Engrs. for steel mill engineering. Civil (B) Engrs. for steel mill engineering. Acctg. (B) majors for general & cost accounting & system analysis.

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Campaign Buttons, Too

Political Cartoons Exhibited

By **DICK SUTCLIFFE**
 State News Staff Writer

Original drawings by domestic and foreign award winning cartoonists are now being displayed in the west halls on the first and second floor of the library.

Some of the major newspapers of the U. S. and the world are represented by the cartoonists.

With each political cartoon the artist has included a small biography of himself and what accomplishments he has gained in his field.

There are four Pulitzer prize winning artists showing their cartoons in the display and two of the actual Pulitzer award winning cartoons are exhibited.

The foreign political cartoons are drawn by Kari Suomalainen, Helsinki Saromat (Finland); Stanley Franklin, London Daily Mirror; Keith Waite, London Daily Sketch; and Wolfgang Hicks, Die Welt, Hamburg, Germany.

Among the U. S. cartoonists are L. D. Warren, Cincinnati Inquirer; Edward D. Kueks, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Bruce Russell, Los Angeles Times; John Purotti, New York Post;

F. O. Alexander, The Evening & Sunday Bulletin, Philadelphia, Pa. and John R. Somerville, Atlanta Journal.

Also included are: Ross A. Lewis, Milwaukee Journal; Frank Williams, Detroit Free Press; Bruce Shanks, Buffalo News; William S. Sanderson, The News Sentinel, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Jim Debbins, The Boston Traveler; Eldon Fletcher, Sioux City Journal; James Ivey, San Francisco Examiner; and Glenn A. Brethaven, The Miami Herald.

Other U. S. cartoonists are: Kenneth Crook, Newark News; William A. Graham, Arkansas Gazette; Edmund S. Valtman, Hartford Times; Arthur B.

Pointer, Detroit News, and James N. Ficklen, Dallas Morning News.

With the political cartoon display there is a display case on the second floor which contains campaign buttons from the election of 1868, when U. S. Grant defeated Horatio Seymour, up until the present campaign.

Machines

Bother

Many Voters

Many citizens fail to vote simply because they feel embarrassed about not knowing how to manipulate a voting machine, say professional pollsters.

To familiarize the public with voting procedures and machines, station WMSB, Channel 10, has scheduled a television program, "How to Vote," for 7 p.m. Monday.

The remote telecast from the General School in East Lansing will be handled by news director Rob Downey and his guest, Robert Montgomery, director of elections for Michigan.

The step-by-step procedure of voting—from the moment the voter enters the voting premises until the time that he leaves the secret voting booth—will be covered.

Did you know, for example, that on paper ballots the law requires that you make a cross (X) within the circle or square of the party, candidate or proposition that you wish to endorse? Anything other than an (X) will void your ballot.

Or, were you aware that a "watchdog" may challenge you at any point prior to entering the voting booth?

"Watchdogs" are party challengers who insure that proper voting procedures are followed.



Information

PERSHING RIFLES—7 p.m., 11 Dem. Hall, wear uniforms for pictures

SPARTAN WIRELESS CLUB—7:30 p.m., Foundry Building
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOC.—8 p.m., University Lutheran Church

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—7:30 p.m., Bethel Manor, special meeting
KAPPA PHI—7 p.m., Wesley Foundation

MORTAR BOARD—7 p.m., Mrs. Ikenberry, 931 Ann Street, E. Lans.

WASH—7:30 p.m., Foundry Building
PACKAGING WIVES SOCIETY—8 p.m., Barbara Szymanski's, 921 H Cherry Lane, "White Elephant" party, members bring white elephants

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOC.—12:10, University Lutheran Church, Grad. Student-Faculty Luncheon

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOC.—9 p.m., University Lutheran Church, discussion on Cuba
SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING—7:30 p.m., Women's IM Pool. All interested in synchronized swimming practice for Green Splash tryouts, are welcome to come.

AMERICAN BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall of Alumni Memorial Chapel, Rev. Averill Carson, Speaker.

PHI GAMMA NU—7 p.m., 56 Union
BIKE RIDERS—2 p.m., Sunday. Meet at Spartan Statue, ride to Capitol City Airport.



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1:25 p.m.	7:17 p.m.
8:07 p.m.	8:47 p.m.

Busses to Detroit stop at any point along the route except the 1:25 p.m. departure.

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9:45 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
12:45 p.m. (Friday only)	5:47 p.m.
1:25 p.m.	7:17 p.m.
2:45 p.m.	8:47 p.m.

BATTLE CREEK-CHICAGO KALAMAZOO

9:30 a.m.	5:10 p.m.
11:20 a.m.	7:45 p.m.
2:10 a.m.	11:10 p.m.

GRAND RAPIDS

9:30 a.m.	3:32 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	8:17 p.m.
1:02 p.m.	8:20 p.m.

FLINT-SAGINAW BAY CITY

9:00 a.m.	8:30 p.m.
12:45 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
3:05 p.m.	10:45 p.m.

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- W-12 With 8 1/2" x 11" pockets. 10 pages **5⁰⁰**
- W-14 with 11" x 14" pockets. 10 pages **7⁹⁵**

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Class of '61 Senior Slants

BY SUE PRICE, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

One of the major projects sponsored each year by the senior class is the Senior of the Week contest. Seniors selected are chosen on the basis of scholarship, activities, and service.

Selections are made by a committee of impartial seniors representing various groups on campus, including Union and Senior council, All University Student Government and Off-Campus Student organization. None of the students who select the outstanding seniors petition for the honor.

Selections are made after the committee reviews the petitions from interested seniors. In addition, letters are sent to each department head asking for recommendations of possible seniors of the week.

Members of the committee are: Claireen Hamilton, chairman; Marshall; Nancy Sarow, Saginaw; Judy Hoofnagle, Farmington; Nancy Hodgins, Farmington; and Jack Millington, Lansing.

Articles and pictures about the seniors of the week are printed each week in the State News and are posted in the library.

All seniors chosen for the honor will be honored at a dinner in the spring and presented with certificates. They will automatically be nominated for the outstanding senior award.

There are two outstanding senior awards given each year at Swingout. A coed and male student are selected for the honors.

Four members of the senior class were tapped into the "lucky" capacity of 13. New members are: Bill Mitchell, Rocky River, Ohio; Charles Cioffi, East Lansing; Tom Lapeer; and Bill Reynolds, Galt, Ont.

Mitchell is president of Inter-Fraternity council, Reynolds is captain of the track and cross country team. Cioffi is the leading male actor in University theatre and Wilson is the leading male actor in the football team.

Smykay Speaks To Executives

It now costs more to get that new coat or new car to you than it does for the manufacturer to produce it, said Dr. Edward W. Smykay, Marketing and Transportation Professor at MSU, recently.

On the average, only 41 cents out of every dollar pays for the product itself. The other 59 cents pays for distributing the product, Dr. Smykay said.

Dr. Smykay addressed a group of transportation executives, members of Delta Nu Alpha, professional transportation fraternity, at Arden House in Harrison, New York. The executives were drawn from major industries throughout the New York metropolitan area.

In the last few years Smykay has done considerable research and writing on distribution.

"Distribution management is a relatively new concept which is rapidly gaining recognition from top management," he said. "Because distribution costs are so large and because of increased competition from both national and international producers, top management is beginning to realize the importance of efficient distribution management."

"Many companies have dramatically reduced distribution costs by careful investigation of distribution elements, including plant location, warehouse location, inventory control and transportation selection," Smykay stated.

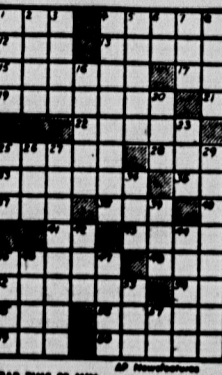
Dr. Smykay drew from actual case experience with which he was familiar to illustrate his point.

"Michigan has been losing about one percent of its automobile output each year over the last five years," he said.

Smykay attributed this loss to fundamental cost savings made in relocation of plants following physical distribution principles. He said he predicted further relocations in industries in order to get nearer their markets.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Eccentric part
 4. Highly satisfied
 8. Oriental dwelling
 12. Indefinite quantity
 13. Variety of football
 14. Self
 18. Lower rope
 17. Part of the foot
 19. Mora
 21. Afternoon
 22. Flower
 24. Article
 25. Telephone salutation
 28. Dowsy
 30. Copy
 33. Third division of a ruminant's stomach
 35. Assure
- DOWN**
1. Repair chair seats
 2. Dilseed
 3. Legend
 4. Beloved
 5. Ruric
 6. King of Bashan
 7. Polynesian yan
 8. Unit of force with a loud report
 10. Seasoned
 11. Hawser
 16. Small mountains
 18. Watering place
 20. Boy
 23. Kind of lettuce
 25. Jump
 26. Australia bird
 27. Distance from the equator
 29. Big and strong
 31. By
 32. Superlative ending
 34. Queen of the faeries
 36. Communication table
 39. Duet
 42. Brownie
 44. Recess in the shore
 45. Ancient kingdom of Arabia
 46. Border on expenses
 49. Simultaneous disorder
 50. Facts
 51. Hait
 53. Pouch
 57. Italian river



PAR TIME 30 MIN. BY H. H. HARRINGTON 11-3

Farm Bureau Says No To Constitution Issue

Many hidden, drastic changes in the rules and procedures for calling a constitutional convention are included in Proposal 3, said Stanley M. Powell, legislative counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau, Tuesday night before the Conservative club in the Union.

During his analysis of the entire Con-Con issue, Powell said that a "no" vote is a must by any of these specific changes:

1. Selection of delegates would occur on the basis of population only. This device would very definitely insure Wayne, Macomb, and Oakland counties of 41% of the delegates, and could lead to labor domination of a Con-Con.
2. Just a simple majority of those voting on the convention question in April, 1961, could endorse a convention. This means a similar Con-Con vote in 1958 would have been approved by slightly over 50% of the people voting on the issue.

The U. S. Constitution and many organization constitutions can be changed only upon a two-thirds support of amendments.

"We should have at least a majority of those voting in an election showing interest in change as a requirement for change," said Powell.

3. Changes in the whole time table of elections will be effected by approval of Con-Con next week. Special nominating and general elections would be required to select delegates. Elections and delegate work would involve over three million dollars in expenses.

Also removal of protection of the 15 mill limitation to general property taxes and other changes are desired by Con-Con proponents:

1. Elimination of the sales tax

population basis, with no other factors taken into consideration, could result from Con-Con.

Powell said only eight states have constitutions younger than the Michigan Constitution which is shorter than that of 30 states, and concluded, "The most intelligent method of change is to handle separate issues as individual amendments, one at a time."

Young Citizens Meet

"Liberal and Conservative Views of the Election" will be topic of speeches given before an open meeting sponsored by the Young Citizens for Kennedy tonight at 8 in 32 Union.

Chuck Herbert, speaker of student congress, will present the liberal point of view and Roy Gilbert, president of the conservative club will speak on the conservative point of view.



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Many Undecided In Oregon Poll

PRINEVILLE, Ore. (AP)—A presidential poll in Oregon's conservative Cook county today showed nearly as many undecided voters as there were for either candidate.

The Oregonian in Portland said calls to 297 persons picked random from the telephone book.

There were 93 voters for Sen. F. Kennedy, Democratic

presidential nominee; 86 votes for Vice President Richard Nixon, the Republican candidate; and 84 undecided.

Another 19 said they were not registered, and 15 said they would vote for neither candidate.

The central Oregon county has voted with the winner in every presidential election since it was formed in 1882. It has 2,758 registered Democrats and 1,722 Republicans.

the Men of TRIANGLE invite the Engineers of SIGMA PHI DELTA to the second annual "SLIDE RULE" Bowl Game

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Interviews AT MICHIGAN STATE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

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Yes, plan to pull up a chair and talk to the men from Convair... they'll welcome the opportunity to discuss our company with you. Whether you are an undergraduate, graduate, or doctoral candidate, chances are there's a chair for you at Convair.

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Kennedy Names Adams Advisor On Small States

Sen. John F. Kennedy Tuesday named Dr. Walter Adams, professor of economics, as a special advisor on the subject of student exchange and technical assistance to underdeveloped countries. Adams formerly served as a consultant to the Senate Small Business Committee during a period when Kennedy was a member of that committee. Adams, a graduate of Brooklyn College, received his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1947. He is the author of several books on the subject of student exchange and technical assistance to underdeveloped countries. He was a member of the MSU task force which went to the Near East to assist in the economic development of newly emerging countries.

Romney Here Sunday

George Romney, president of Citizens for Michigan, will address the Lansing ward conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at 149 Highland Ave., E. Lansing. Romney, president of American Motors, is president of the Detroit stake of the Mormon church.

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Letters to the Editor

Indian Grad Student Clarifies Stand on Red China

To the Editor:
Re the news-item "Red China Under Discussion" in the State News, my speech as reported in your columns gives a very prejudicial view of India's stand on this problem in general and of my position in particular.
Most probably your correspondent took down just one sentence of my speech—entirely out of context—and wrote it up as that.
To clarify our stand on this sensitive question, I would like to bring it to the attention of your readers that the speech was divided into two parts. The first part—of which the news-item referred to—formed only an illustrative item—tried to emphasize the fact that at present the policy of many small nations towards such basic questions as the seating of Red China in the U.N. Assembly, was guided by an assumption that the United Nations would always remain divided into two blocs. By lending support to this bloc or that, regardless of the principles of the matter involved, they did not take into consideration the possibility that the two biggest powers, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., would sometime come to an understanding also.
In view of this, it was imperative that some precedents be es-

ablished now—such as the admission of a nation in the U.N. being dependent on its representational character and not on the whims of this or that power group—which should place the United Nations above the danger of a possible domination by a combination of big powers at any time in the future.
The second part of the speech was taken up by answering some specific charges laid against Red China by West Germany, especially the charge of aggression—a charge about which we felt, and still feel, that India was more qualified to speak than West Germany.
But here our stand was that the point at issue was not Red China's aggressions, but whether any useful purpose was being served by denying a fourth of world's people their place in the World Assembly.
The question of Red China's aggressiveness was a separate matter for a separate debate, which in turn would be meaningless unless Red China is present in the U.N. Assembly to defend itself.
I have written at some length about India's stand because I feel that your news-item as it stands

gives rather a distorted view of our whole viewpoint in this delicate issue. I trust that you will be able to find space in your columns to publish this letter to make clear our position in this matter.
Nirmal Singh
Goobs Claim Win
To the Editor:
Regarding the article concerning the Shovel Bowl classic played this last Saturday between the Goobs and Lushwell. We wish to correct the irresponsible journalistic behavior demonstrated by the State News Sports Staff. Regardless of what the State News may say, the Goobs won the game

hands down with a score of 24-0. As a duly qualified football referee, I feel my honor and integrity were challenged in this malicious slanting of the actual facts.
We demand an immediate retraction of this blot upon journalistic tradition.
John D. Barkham
Offical Extraordinary
John F. Tripp
Ed's Note: Lushwell always wins. This is a journalistic tradition.
Give, And Reap
A not infrequent query among MSU students regarding our Blood Drive is: "What good will it do me to give when my home

is hundreds of miles from here? There is an important answer to this.
All students are regarded as residents of this community throughout their college career including vacation periods.
Thus, every MSU student eligible to have all the blood or his immediate family must need whether here, or anywhere in the United States, without charge for the blood.
It is necessary, however, that the student notify his home, his Cross office, or the Blood Center in Lansing, should he need to be replaced. Hospitals will not accept this initiative—the student must notify the Red Cross somewhere.
Joseph Venter M.D.

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PIONEERING IN WORLDWIDE COMMUNICATION VIA SATELLITES

PROJECT ECHO

On August 12th, 1960, JPL scientists at Goldstone, California, radioed the world's first transcontinental microwave message to be relayed by a passive, artificial earth satellite. This satellite was the 100 ft. plastic balloon Echo I orbiting around the Earth at an altitude of 1,000 miles. A pre-recorded statement by President Eisenhower was received 2,300 miles away by scientists of the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Holmdel, New Jersey, as clearly as any telephone call, in a fraction of a second. Later in the course of the Echo experiment, the scientists at Goldstone and Holmdel conducted 2-way voice communication off the balloon satellite, Goldstone transmitting at 2,290 megacycles and Holmdel at 960 megacycles. This successful experiment opens up vast new fields of development for worldwide communication and is typical of many pioneering achievements of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

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

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

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
NOV. - 4

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