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APO Makes Final Plea for Blood Donors

Kennedy Accuses Opponent Of 'Blackmail'; Hits Farm Stand

EN ROUTE WITH KENNEDY (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy accused Vice President Richard M. Nixon of using "the blackmailer's tactic of distorted threats" in lashing out Thursday at his Republican opponent's farm program.

The Democratic presidential candidate also hit at Nixon's record of cultural resources development and Social Security in a windup bid for western votes before returning to campaign in the big eastern industrial states.

At Amarillo, Tex., where he was joined by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, his vice-presidential running mate, Kennedy turned to a discussion of farm problems at an airport rally that drew a crowd estimated at 4,000 by the Amarillo chief of police, Wylie Alexander.

Kennedy contended the farm policies urged by Nixon "would extend and continue the extinction of the family farm set in motion eight years ago by Ezra Taft Benson."

In the text given out in advance, Kennedy added:

"It is precisely because his own program does not meet the farmers' needs that Mr. Nixon has fallen back on the blackmailer's tactic of distorted threats—of threats to the consumer and threats to the farmer," he said in a statement given newsmen at Amarillo.

"The only possible consequence of such tactics," Kennedy added, "is to foment bitterness and distrust between city and farm and thus to add new burdens to the staggering load already borne by the farm community."

made-up, in our television debates," he said, as the crowd laughed, "I would never accuse Mr. Nixon of being bare-faced."

"But I think the American people next Tuesday can best determine who is lying and who is telling the truth," Kennedy added.

He said, however, that the Republican voting record in Congress over the years since 1955 shows "consistent opposition to Social Security."

"This is not what Mr. Nixon calls a 'vicious rumor,'" said Kennedy. "This is the Republican record. He (Nixon) is stuck with it in this election. And no amount of personal abuse can cover up the reactionary history of the party he truly represents."

Hannah Praises ROTC

President John A. Hannah praised the ROTC programs Tuesday night and urged cadets to take full advantage of the opportunities offered them.

"There are few other such opportunities on a university campus for so many men to develop leadership ability," Hannah told more than four thousand Air Force and Army ROTC cadets at the fifth annual convocation.

"The Reserve Officers Training Corps," he said, "can open the door to interesting professional career opportunities in the military services."

IN REFERENCE to last year's controversy over compulsory ROTC, Hannah said that much of the faculty and student criticism was leveled at the content of the curriculum on the basis that part of it was unsuited to a university.

"Recent changes," he said, "have eliminated some of the 'technique' courses and some of the courses are now being taught by civilian rather than military instructors. Some university academic courses are being accepted for credit toward the ROTC curriculum requirements."

REFERRING to AUSG's proposal of last week to reopen the "voluntary" ROTC question, Hannah said that the Board of Trustees, after studying the proposal, decided "that this subject will not be reconsidered until after the revised ROTC programs have had an opportunity for appraisal after more than one full year's operation."

PRESIDENT HANNAH stressed the importance of having strong military forces at home and abroad, and the need for good leadership in the services.

He said that advanced technology and greater complexity in today's services have increased the demand and opportunities for college graduates.

"The ROTC has been called upon, in recent years, to supply up to 80 per cent of the officers required by the Army and Air Force for both regular and reserve service," he said.

Fall Rush Smokers Saturday

Fall smokers start tomorrow, and freshmen men will be able to see all 28 social fraternities at MSU.

Rushes will see seven houses Saturday from 1 to 4:20 p.m., seven more on Sunday, and the remaining 14 next weekend.

Fraternities east of Abbot Road are holding rush Saturday and Sunday.

Rushes will meet at 12:50 p.m. at Snyder field, where they will be divided into alphabetical groups. A rush counselor will be assigned to guide each group. Each fraternity has contributed two men to act as counselors. They will wear no identifying insignia nor tell rushes which house they are from.

The groups will make a complete circuit of seven houses each day, spending 20 minutes at each house, with 10 minutes traveling time between each one.

Brother Milton Resigns

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—President Eisenhower's brother, Milton, handed in resignations from three government advisory posts today. The chief executive accepted two.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, wrote his brother he had intended to resign before the end of the President's second term and is doing so now because doctors have advised him recuperation from a back injury will require at least three months.

He asked to be relieved of membership on the President's Advisory Committee on Government Organization, the National Advisory Committee on International Affairs and the Board of Advisors of the United States Naval Academy.

The President accepted the resignation from the first two with "great reluctance." He said that at the suggestion of the Navy Department, and in accordance with a conversation with his brother, Milton Eisenhower will continue on the board of visitors of the Academy. The President said he is delighted.

In his letter to the President, Dr. Eisenhower said:

"I trust you will accept these several resignations before the November election, for I wish it understood that my present action is in harmony with what I deem to be good principle, and is in no way dictated by partisan considerations."

Press Backs Nixon, But Jack Gains

NEW YORK (AP)—A big majority of the nation's newspapers are for Vice President Richard M. Nixon, but Sen. John F. Kennedy is getting more editorial support than any Democrat since 1944, Editor and Publisher magazine said today.

The trade journal said 741 English language dailies are supporting Nixon editorially, while 208 are for Kennedy. Nixon's 731 papers represent 70.9 per cent of the total circulation, while Kennedy's represent 15.8 per cent, the magazine added.

In 1956, 740 papers endorsed Dwight D. Eisenhower and 189 backed Adlai E. Stevenson.

The peak in support came in 1952 when 69 per cent of the papers, representing 80 per cent of the total circulation, backed Eisenhower, the magazine continued. The poll was started in 1932.



"PUSH DAMMIT!"

Jackson Prison helped (they issued a challenge): Alpha Phi Omega helped (they sponsored the blood drive); but this is just not enough to get Sparty up to the top of the pole. Only one day remains in which the students can help to beat the "World Champion Donors." Total pints donated to date: more than 1,200.

Animals Without Disease?

Research now being carried on by members of the College of Veterinary Medicine may result in a reduction of disease among humans and animals.

Dr. Clyde Smith, assistant professor of veterinary medicine, and Dr. C. K. Whitehair, professor of veterinary medicine, are heading separate studies on the raising of disease-free and germ-free animals.

Smith's work is centered on raising germ-free mice.

IN THE COLLEGE'S new laboratory west of Mt. Hope on Hagadorn road, Whitehair is raising both germ-free and disease-free pigs.

Work begun in the new laboratory last April, said Smith. He reported that facilities there were not as yet complete.

He expected that the laboratory would be completely ready for use by the first of the year.

The total cost of the new laboratory, as estimated by Dr. W. W. Armstrong, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, was \$45,000.

By experimenting with germ-free mice, Smith explained, diseases can be made as to the exact cause of certain diseases in both animals and humans.

Israel Philharmonic Orchestra Performs Under Substitute Conductor Gary Bertini

By LINDA LOVEGGE and ED BROWN
State News Staff Writers

The Israel Philharmonic orchestra played to a nearly full house in the auditorium Wednesday evening under the baton of Gary Bertini.

The orchestra, described as Israel's best ambassador abroad, was to be conducted by Josef Krips, guest conductor. He was taken ill prior to the performance.

Krips planned a concert of a classic nature. However, to fit Bertini's style and the color of the orchestra, the music ranged from contemporary to classical pieces.

Brahms symphony No. 1 in C Minor was performed during the second half of the program.

The audience of the first and second movements opened the way for the lyrical third movement.

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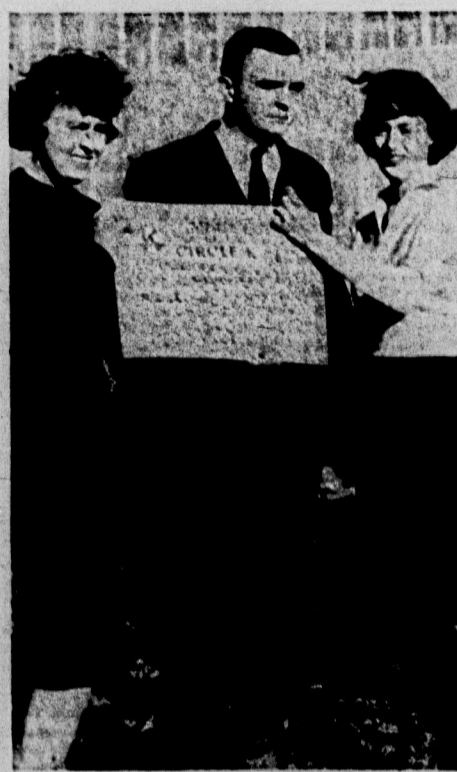
temporary symphonic movements by Noam Sheriff.

In listening to these pieces, the listener could visualize a degree of Jewish folklore in which the Jews, in traveling through the desert had been attacked by warriors.

The movement closes with a triumphant passage symbolizing the victory of the Jews.

The orchestra celebrating its 24th anniversary performed with approximately 75 musicians.

As another two-way cultural exchange, the group was sponsored by the American-Israel Cultural Foundation.



NAN HORTON, Ron Messman and Debby Dekker, brave the winds to hand out "Let's all vote" buttons. The distribution is sponsored the campus Circle K organization.

Nixon Woos South; Defends Eisenhower, Civil Rights Policy

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, warmly embraced by rebellious Dixie Democrats, pleaded here Thursday for south-wide support despite acknowledged differences over civil rights.

An enthusiastic public estimated crowd of 30,000 to 35,000 cheered warmly when Nixon said he knew there were those listening who disagreed with him in the area of civil rights.

"But I know you respect me as a man who talks the same in the east, the north and the south," he declared.

NIXON'S COMMERCIAL jet landed at Shaw Air Force base near Sumter and the vice president, accompanied by his wife, Pat, and the state dignitaries, motored the 35 miles to Columbia.

He returned to the air base after his talk and continued on to Texas for appearances in San Antonio, and Houston.

He was cheered lustily when he told the throng in the State House square in downtown Columbia: "My opponent has said he could win without the South. I want to win with the support of all parts of the country, including the South."

Before his Columbia speech, Nixon met with southern political leaders. Afterwards, he said his appearance in South Carolina was designed not only to win South Carolina's eight electoral votes, but to carry the entire South.

SOUTH CAROLINA has not gone Republican since 1876, just after reconstruction days.

Nixon ripped into his opponent, Sen. John Kennedy, who drew 8,000 in a campaign appearance in the same spot here last month. He called Kennedy a campaigner depending upon "unconscionable attacks on one of the greatest presidents, Dwight D. Eisenhower."

He scoffed at the Democratic party platform as one that proposed "the biggest spending program in history." It would raise taxes and raise prices at the grocery store by 25 per cent, he charged.

Nixon said the Democratic platform is not one for true Democrats because it "fails to recognize the fundamental principle of the Democratic party—the principle of individual rights and state responsibility."

THE VICE PRESIDENT was introduced by James F. Byrnes, former secretary of state during the Truman administration and now a Democrat for Nixon.

Byrnes said the voters will elect "not only a president of the United States, but a leader of the free world."

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Arab Speaker Climaxes Algerian Week Slate

Algerian Week reaches its climax tonight with a talk by Fawzi Abu-Diab, director of the Midwest Arab Information Center, and a showing of the film "Flames in Algeria" at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Roosevelt Asks Health Reports On Candidates

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP)—John Roosevelt, a son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and a supporter of Republican Richard M. Nixon for president, declared here today that both Nixon and his Democratic rival, Sen. John F. Kennedy, should reveal their medical histories to the public.

Roosevelt told the Mount Clemens Lions Club he believed both candidates should release their physicians from "doctor-patient privilege."

This, Roosevelt said, would permit publication of medical histories of both candidates, treatments they have received in the last three years and details of any physical deficiencies.

He said the public had been given the mere facts that Kennedy had been treated for Addison's Disease (anemia caused by malfunctioning glands) and Nixon had been under treatment for a knee injury.

Texans Favor Jack Kennedy

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Multi-millionaire oilman H. L. Hunt, who admitted distributing an anti-catholic sermon in July, said today he is now supporting the Kennedy-Johnson Democratic ticket.

"I am supporting Kennedy," Hunt declared, "I think that it's much to the best interest of Texas that the Democratic ticket carry Texas because it will leave Lyndon Johnson and Sam Rayburn—upon whose standing in Congress the welfare of Texas depends—in a very tough spot if they fail."

Greeks Fall Behind Last Year's Record

By LINDA HOOVER
State News Staff Writer

Hey — what's wrong with the fraternities and sororities? And the dorms aren't doing so well either. But Greek percentages are especially down from last year.

"We're not picking on anyone. We just want blood," said Maurice Oberg, APO publicity chairman.

Red Cross, Alpha Phi Omega, and Ingham county blood drive chairman "Biggie" Munn are making a last plea to MSU students and East Lansing residents to give blood, as the drive enters its last day on campus.

"SO FAR it seems that Jackson prison will win," said Lynn Gill, APO co-chairman.

All indications show that the prison will retain the title of world champion blood donors.

But students donated a total of 360 pints Thursday, an all-time record for one day.

This brought the four-day total to more than 1,200.

To beat the school record, students will have to donate 180 pints during the Friday clinic.

The prison challenged the students of MSU to beat their record, set last year "We know you have four times as many students as we have men," said "Operation Leaky arm" chairman Al Flat top Daly, "but we still don't think you can beat our record."

Well — there is still a little time left.

This state news reporter spent the afternoon at the blood center, in the fourth floor of the Union, Thursday.

It's a fascinating place. Friendly, busy, the workers — from APO, Spartan Women's League, and Sno-Caps are everywhere. Interviewing donors, taking temperatures, taking the donor to the table, running to the refrigerator with pints of blood, leading the donor to the refreshment table, and doing all sorts of jobs.

THIS REPORTER stopped one Red Cross employee, busy counting the refrigerating pints of blood, long enough to ask a few questions.

"Some people don't think they can give a whole pint," he said. "Well, we collect 440 cc's from each donor."

If a donor can give only 200, we can use it, but unfortunately if less than that is given, it can't be used, because there must be enough blood to mix with the anti-coagulant mixture in each bottle.

This mixture contains glucose, among other ingredients," he said.

We saw some blood in plastic bags. Blood is collected in this manner because it is the only way the platelets in the blood aren't damaged. This special blood will be used for hemophiliacs, to help clotting," the worker said.

Blood donors are an exclusive and somewhat proud lot, as they have a right to be. "After a person has given once, he finds how easy and painless it is, and he comes back again and again," a nurse told this reporter.

"This time I got my gold pin," was heard several times, as donors beamed, smilingly, to one another.

A gold pin is given after one gallon has been donated.

The most blood that one person has given in the Lansing area is eight gallons. This amount was achieved last week by Don Case, of Lansing.

"That was really a wonderful thing," said Mrs. Carroll Borgman, blood recruitment secretary for Ingham county, "but we don't even have a pin for that much blood," she said.

"How does it really feel," we asked many donors. "There really is nothing to it," was the unanimous reply. "I feel sorry for all the people, especially coeds, who come in with a look of fear," said an SWL worker, "because it always turns out to be so easy."

"MANY STUDENTS have a misconception about the cost of receiving blood," said Harry Olsen, APO blood drive chairman. "And so don't feel it worthwhile to give."

"The truth is, all MSU students are regarded as residents of Ingham county during their total stay at MSU, including vacations, and as such, are eligible to receive blood anywhere in the United States, because of the Ingham County Red Cross set up."

"All they need do is contact the Red Cross, and give their name and address, place of employment, or that of their parent, hospital, name of doctor, and number of pints they used."

There is not a charge for the blood.

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Cuban Policy Debate Slated

"Should the U.S. follow Kennedy's policy for Cuba" will be the subject of a debate between the Young Republicans and the Young Citizens for Kennedy, 9 p.m. Sunday in the Union.

Democratic debaters will be Dave Rheubottom, Lansing senior, and Al Biefeld, St. Clair Shores grad student. Republicans include: David Crossdale, Jackson sophomore; and Thomas Bissell, Jackson sophomore.

The public is invited to attend.

The Donkey Says: Elephant Blushing?

The Presidency is pre-eminently a position of moral leadership. With these words the late President Roosevelt summed up his concept of the office and provided us, too, with an explanation for the famous blush of the GOP elephant. There is no other area in the Eisenhower-Nixon administration more obviously exhibiting its magnitude and timidity than in securing fundamental civil rights for our Negro citizens.

any other should be able to perceive the importance of executive leadership in a situation when a little initiative could combat obstructionists in both parties. The record of the GOP is really telling when it comes to independent executive action, for since the days of Lincoln no GOP president has ever been responsible for a single new administrative regulation which sought to secure equal opportunities for every U.S. citizen.

During the past eight years there has been more progress in the field of civil rights than in the past eighty years combined. The major difference between the past 8 years and the 20 previous years is that the Republicans have done something—the Democrats have just talked about it. Until it has appeared politically profitable, neither the Democratic Presidential candidate nor the Vice-Presidential candidate has seemed particularly concerned with this issue.

The Elephant Says: Democrats Just Talk!

The party campaigning with Senator Johnson through the South has blamed the Republicans for the 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education decision of the Warren Court. This is one bit of Democratic criticism which Republicans are more than willing to accept. As far as the Democratic candidates, who would implement any new civil right programs, we can only say that their past performances do not indicate they are willing to bring lasting progress into this field.

Why is it, that after Senator Kennedy had an alligation from his party on civil rights, that he did not put through any legislation on this point? He had a 2-3 majority in both houses. It is because he did not want to incur the anger of those Democratic congressmen and Senators from the South, the same men Kennedy will have to deal with if he is elected President. If he wants to get anything else passed.

On the other hand, the nation has a record of action on the part of the Republicans in past years. Here is what the GOP has done. Quietly and without fanfare, but with single-minded dedication, the Eisenhower-Nixon administration has achieved more in the field of civil rights than had been accomplished in the preceding eighty years.



The Editor's Corner: End of the Line

ELECTION day is only four days from today and the long campaign is drawing to a furious close. Vice President Nixon and Senator Kennedy are making last minute speeches before the voters go to the polls. This campaign has been unique, for it is the first one in which the voters have been able to see the candidates debate through the use of nationwide television. While one can argue the value of the debates, no one can deny that it has been beneficial to see how the candidates reacted to each other's statements.

Suppression IS a Campaign Issue

THE suppression of the United States Information Agency report on national prestige by the State Department flouted to debate though it is, is a major campaign issue. Perhaps the State Department thinks the American public won't understand the significance of the report or, perhaps, partisan political considerations are being made.

Another example of misinformation, misunderstanding, and often gross distortion, is the situation in Cuba. Most Americans, and probably most students at this university, don't know what is going on there. But some bright spots in public information are appearing.

Last week the university was fortunate to have Irving Pfium of the American University Field staff on campus to discuss the Cuban situation. NEXT week Cuba again will be a major topic in a debate in the Union between Doctor Samuel Shapiro of The MSU history department, and a supporter of Fidel Castro, and Dr. Charles Cumberland of the MSU history department, a specialist in Latin American history, and a strong critic of the Cuban government.

Letters to the Editor: Supports Vote for Clean River

To the Editor: "River Pollution May Sink Up Water Carry." This warning headlined an editorial in the State News on March 14, 1960, citing the dangerous sewage pollution of the Red Cedar River.

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HOMEcoming, dreary day though it was from the weather standpoint and the outcome of the game, brought many alumni back to the campus. The displays built by the living units drew much praise from viewers, and the judges felt they were the most colorful seen in recent years. The stadium was filled to more than capacity and for a while a great deal of enthusiasm was displayed by the fans. However, when the game appeared lost, several student groups decided to have "free-for-all" in the stands. This was particularly evident in the south end zone, where students began throwing hats, toilet paper rolls and generally anything close at hand.



Don't Say 'Bigot' To the Editor: I am a Democrat, and I intend to vote for Kennedy. However, I do believe that when someone raises the "religious issue," we ought not to stand McCarthy style with closed eyes and a "Bigot!" Underneath the often exaggerated fears and irrational conclusions, there lies, I feel, a very real problem.

Go (Hic!) State! To the Editor: Last Saturday afternoon nearly 77,000 spectators poured onto the campus and paid \$4 for admission to the Ohio State football game. No one would have guessed that there was a law prohibiting the drinking of alcoholic beverages on the campus. Spectators peered on the lawn of the Natural Science Building, guzzling liquid from curiously shaped flasks. Biggie Hunt led the reporters in the press box turkey in wine gravy.

Spotlight on Cuba Army Deserters May Spell Trouble for Fidel By Ramon Valdes First came the firing squads and the subsequent execution of Batista war criminals. Then entire were assigned to army posts throughout the island. To the ordinary man this was what he had long dreamed of: He was now a hero. Before he had been a common laborer and had been paid little attention. Now he was a member of the army that had overthrown the Batista tyranny.

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What will all this lead to? No one knows for sure, but growing dissension in the army is evident. Scores of officers have deserted their command and have either fled the country or taken up arms in the Escambray Mountains against Fidel. It seems to me that all of this means trouble for Castro. (Mr. Valdes suggests you interested students or faculty members to submit comments or letters regarding the Cuban situation. He asks that you submit comments to him in care of the State News office.)

Friendly Bagwell Gives Comic Books To the Workers

Paul Bagwell plans to drive home the main points at issue during the last few days of the campaign.

"I am not introducing any new issues this late in the campaign. It would only be confusing to the voters," he said.

Bagwell, emphasizing the increasing employment problem in every speech, he also calls for John B. Swainson to state his views on the tax issue.

BAGWELL TRIES to communicate his ideas to the working people by speaking at industrial organizations and shaking hands at plant gates and shopping centers.

Came in hand, Bagwell stays active, and in his friendly manner, introduces himself to everyone he meets, saying, "Hello, I'm Paul Bagwell."

Junior cards are presented to those of the younger set that come by to see him. "This card will entitle you to sit in my seat when I become governor," he tells the children.

Bagwell, without reference to notes, speaks on any question posed and even quotes statistics.

WHEN SPEAKING on the need for more jobs, he turns to a book he always carries, the "Michigan Economy" which he calls his "Bible."

Greeks

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blood itself, although a small fee is charged by the hospital for necessary technical supplies and procedures, according to Red Cross directions," he said.

Directions go on to say that if patients needing blood apply properly, they shouldn't be charged by the hospital, and if the patient has already paid for the blood, a refund will in most cases be secured.

THE RED CROSS expects patients or family members to try to get donors to replace used blood, but if this is impossible, there is still no charge for the blood, not are they "hounded" to replace.

The Lansing Regional Blood Center, to whom MSU blood goes, supplies 250 pints each day to the 22 counties it serves.

Every pint not used for whole blood transfusions within 21 days is processed into vital derivatives to combat shock, treat burns and polio, and stop "leakage" — hemorrhages — from fatal hemorrhage.

The Michigan Department of Health laboratories, using blood supplied from drives such as the MSU drive, is the only center in the United States which produces anti-hemophilic globulin.

Their supply of blood is dangerously low. They need blood — your blood.

So make a date to save a life and give. You may be saving the life of a friend, or a stranger.

Blood drive hours for today, the final day, are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the fourth floor of the library.

Living unit contribution percentages are listed below:

Men's Forms	
East Shore	8.8%
West Shore	8.8%
North Shore	8.8%
South Shore	8.8%
Central	8.8%
West Central	8.8%
East Central	8.8%
North Central	8.8%
South Central	8.8%
West South	8.8%
East South	8.8%
North South	8.8%
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Women's Forms	
Lansing	15.1
East Lansing	12.3
West Lansing	12.3
North Lansing	12.3
South Lansing	12.3
Central Lansing	12.3
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From this book, based on a study made by the Upjohn Institute, he reads a section by Dr. Bill Harbor (a Democrat) that discusses the had industrial climate of Michigan.

Bagwell's talks have been timed by reporters at 40 minutes, the approximate time a teacher talks during one class period. This may be a habit carried over from his teaching days.

When giving out illustrated booklets much like comic books at the Chrysler plant Monday, one of Bagwell's campaigners said, "Read about him, you're likely to vote for him."

SOME WHO TOOK booklets walked away then threw it onto the muddy ground.

Some made sarcastic remarks: "I'd never vote for a Republican," or "Why don't you go inside and see the slaves?"

Others stayed a few minutes to shake Bagwell's hand and say hello.

When discussing the present administration, Bagwell said Sonny Williams has been scrupulously honest but has not made needed reforms.

During his radio broadcast Monday Bagwell advised everyone to vote yes to three proposals—the school bond, sales tax and Con Con.

BAGWELL SAID something should be done about the way the state supreme court judges are nominated.

If they are to run on a non-partisan ticket they should not be nominated at the conventions.

He plans to go to counties throughout the state and visit factories, shopping centers, and schools and attend rallies, until Nov. 5.

The Monday before election, Bagwell will return to Detroit to attend a luncheon with Vice President Richard Nixon.

U of C Men Win Chem, Physics Nobel Awards

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Two California scientists won 1960 Nobel Prizes yesterday for separate feats in harnessing the atom to haul mysteries of the universe to light.

Dr. Willard L. Libby, 51, of the University of California at Los Angeles, a former member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, was awarded the chemistry prize for devising the atomic time clock.

Russians Spy, Too

By the Associated Press

MICHIGAN'S two major candidates for the governorship, Republican Paul Bagwell and Democratic Lt. Gov. John Swainson, went to the factory gates Wednesday in their search for votes.

Bagwell visited Grand Rapids, Plainwell, Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Jackson and Grand Rapids.

He shook hands with several hundred workers at Fisher Body Plant No. 1 in Grand Rapids, as his accompanying Dixieland band played some swinging tunes.

At the Kelsey-Hayes Co. plant in Jackson, Bagwell stood on one side of the gate shaking hands while three workers stood on the other passing out Swainson literature.

Swainson visited Ecorse, Adrian, Garrettsville, Dearborn, Melvindale, Grosse Pointe and Detroit.

At Adrian, he visited Siena Heights College and shook hands with students and faculty. In Ecorse, he visited a steel plant and met the workers. In Detroit, he attended a political rally at Wayne State University.

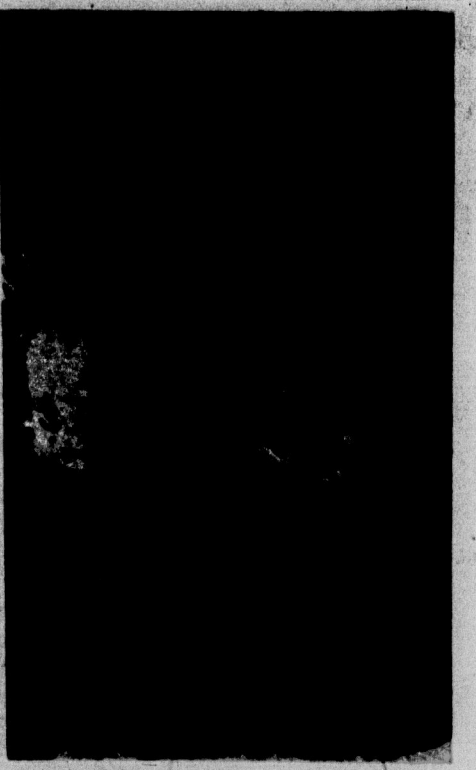
Sen. Patrick D. McNamara, D-Mich., and his Republican rival, Rep. Alvin M. Bentley, also were busy today.

McNamara visited several Detroit area suburbs. He told a Grosse Pointe Democratic club gathering that the party should not be over confident.

"There is all too much evidence presented today about a Democratic victory next Tuesday," he said. "I hope that it does not cause the slightest decrease in Democratic activity."

Bentley told a meeting of the downtown Optimists Club in Detroit that "there are things which should be done by the United States in Cuba but not talked about."

He said the U.S. would be "ill advised and foolish to indicate we're actually going down there (Cuba) to intervene."



Bagwell and Swainson Seek Votes at Factories

By the Associated Press

MICHIGAN'S two major candidates for the governorship, Republican Paul Bagwell and Democratic Lt. Gov. John Swainson, went to the factory gates Wednesday in their search for votes.

Cokebreaks While Working Bagwell Busy as Campaign Ends

By JOY SOKETOUS
State News Staff Writer

From early morning till late at night Paul Bagwell was constantly surrounded by party members, reporters and the general public Monday as he toured Macomb county.

While finishing his morning coffee, he continued to discuss his schedule with the campaign planners.

Under the constant pressure of campaigning, he retained his friendly and considerate manner to those who worked with him and the people he met in elevators and on the street.

BAGWELL REMAINED the same ardent campaigner he always is, even when the weather turned against him as it did Monday, when it rained.

After being helped into his official car, a station wagon bearing his name in large orange letters, he headed for radio station WJRH that morning.

While en route to the station, he talked about MSU and the time he was appointed the youngest department head in the country.

Bagwell also discussed the broadcast, wondering if the program would be successful. Listeners were to call in questions while he was on the air.

THIS SYSTEM had not been tried before and he said he hoped he could answer questions for which he was not prepared.

In studio "A" at the Colonial hotel he sat at a small table with a microphone and sipped a coke. He said that he hoped his voice would not give out during the broadcast.

The phone calls came over a loud speaker from the control room. Bagwell answered each question as thoroughly as time would allow.

He was pleased about the broadcast when it was completed. He said that this was the best way to find out what the people wanted to know.

BAGWELL TOLD those inside the studio that the people will make the right decision if they know the truth.

A small colored boy had been watching Bagwell through the window in the studio door. Bagwell saw him and asked him to come in.

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Women's Page

Pinnings

PI BETA PHI
Sharon Jones, Toledo, Ohio
senior, to Jim Lange, Ohio State
Dental school and Psi Omega.

ALPHA PHI
Jan Eilers, Saginaw junior, to
Denny La Vercombe, Detroit senior
and Beta Theta Pi; Marcia
Lampreaux, East Grand Rapids
senior, to Larry Osterink, East
Grand Rapids junior and Delta
Tau Delta; Joanne Peters, Grosse
Pointe junior, to Bruce Robinson,
University of Michigan junior
and Phi Delta Theta; Sue Phinney,
Monroe sophomore, to Doug
Nelson, Okemos sophomore and
Phi Delta Theta.

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Kennedy to Win

NEW YORK (AP)—The New
York Daily News tonight printed
the final results of a nation-
wide survey predicting Sen.
John F. Kennedy will win the
presidency with 396 electoral
votes in 30 states.
The newspaper's political anal-
yist, Ted Lewis, gave Republi-
cans Vice President Richard
M. Nixon 20 states with 141
electoral votes.
Lewis' survey represented the
composite of a series of section-
al forecasts on the Nov. 8 elec-
tion.
The News has editorially en-
dorsed Nixon.

Weekend Begins Sorority Rush Season at MSU

Rush, rush, rush!
This is the big weekend for uni-
versity co-eds who are interested
in becoming Greek, or just in see-
ing each of the twenty sorority
houses on campus.
Rush is also an opportunity to
meet new girls, both actives and
rushes, who may become good
friends and even sorority sisters.
Contrary to past years, the

rushes will have complete com-
fort as she makes her tour of the
houses. Instead of hobbling on
heels, she will be casually clad in
flat heels—loafers, tennis, or
flats—and a skirt and sweater or
similar attire.
Actives, too, will be more com-
fortably dressed in wool dresses,
instead of the cocktail dresses of
previous years.

Twenty minutes will be spent
at each tea, chatting with the
actives and deciding which eight
houses she would like to return
to for the first stage of winter
rush, which begins on January
7th.
Remember the time—12:30
Saturday afternoon, 1:30 Sunday
casual attire, and above all, good

How and Why Of Etiquette

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quette on the college campus.
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Presentation of the slides is by
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wishing them must furnish its
own projector and screen.
The length of the slides is ap-
proximately half an hour.
If further information is de-
sired, please contact 338 Student
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WIC to Approve Couple Activities

Women's hall's social activities
that are attended by student cou-
ples must be registered with WIC
four days before the event in
room 338 Student Services Build-
ing, Monday through Friday from
2 to 5 p.m.

Engagements

ASHES HOUSE FOR WOMEN
Tom Givens, Pomona, Michigan
junior, to Terry Hamilton, Charle-
stown, Ohio senior and Ashes
House for Men.
PI BETA PHI
Paul Smith, Marquette, New
York senior, to David Anderson,
Royal Oak senior.
ALPHA XI DELTA
Joyce Taylor, Detroit sopho-
more, to Robert Mueller, Birming-
ham sophomore and Phi Kappa
Phi.
ZETA TAU ALPHA
Ann McBurney, Jackson, Michi-
gan sophomore, to Bob Scherer, Jack-
son sophomore at Jackson Junior
College.
ALPHA PHI
Marcia Gilliland, Park Ridge,
Illinois senior, to Art O'Connor,
Massachusetts, New York senior;
Lorina Jansforth, Ferris state sen-
ior, to Jack Poedre, MSU gradu-
ate and Sigma Nu.
ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Ann Deane, Birmingham sen-
ior, to Jim Houston, Detroit,
Wayne State junior; Judy Greig,
Detroit senior, to John Danner,
Dearborn graduate and Phi Kappa
Tau; Alice Swartz, East Lan-
sing junior, to Burt Hagerman,
Grosse Pointe Farms graduate.
ABBOTT HALL
Christie Metzke, Trenton sopho-
more, to Donald Bendickson,
MSU graduate, now attending
Wayne State Law school, from
Traverse City, Michigan.
MASON HALL
Anna Marie Hirsch, Oakland,
California sophomore, to Bruce
Hewitt, Lancaster, California
sophomore and Lather Hall.

Information

YOUNG CITIZENS FOR KEN-
NEDY—4 p.m., 6 p.m., and 8
p.m., Piers B and C, Union.
HILLEL—7 p.m., Alpha Eschler
Pi House, 242 Albert St., Sab-
bath Services.
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSO-
CIATION—10 p.m., University
Lutheran Church, Popcorn
party.
HILLEL—Saturday, 10 a.m., Hil-
lel House, Sabbath Services.
AFRICAN HIGH LIFE CLUB—
Saturday, 8 p.m., U.N. Lounge,
Union.
WESLEY FOUNDATION—Sat-
urday, 8 a.m., Wesley Founda-
tion.
CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUN-
DATION—Sunday, 6 p.m., Col-
lege House, Supper and com-
bined meeting of CSF and St.
High Fellowship of People's
Church.
HILLEL—Sunday, 6 p.m., Hillel
House, Buffet supper, Dr. Myr-
tie Kou will speak on "mar-
riage."
WESLEY FOUNDATION—Sun-
day, 6 p.m., Wesley Foundation.
YOUNG SOCIALISTS CLUB—
Sunday, 8:30 p.m., 35, Union.
Dr. Charles Larrow will speak
on "Civil Liberties and the
Elections."
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSO-
CIATION—Sunday, 8:30 p.m.,
University Lutheran Church,
Supper and program. Speaker,
Mr. Wolf Furg.
CHANNING - MURRAY FEL-
LOWSHIP—Sunday, 7 p.m.,
Art Room, Union, discussion
with Dr. Ralph Goldman on the
"Significance of the Election."
M.A.W.C.A.—7:30 p.m., "Y"
Hobbs, "Politics and Political
Poets"—Dr. Ralph Goldman.

WKAR to Air Music Show

WKAR will broadcast, weekly
from the music department, a pro-
gram of music from the 1930's
and 1940's beginning Sunday
at 10 p.m. The program is direct-
ed by Dr. Mace Lantz of the
music department and presented
to students and faculty members.
Sessions will include com-
ments by Franz Tunder, Johann
Sebastian Bach, Antonio Vivaldi,
Antonio Boccherini and John Dow.

Who's Normal?

Dr. William E. Henry, distin-
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school of Graduate Studies at
MSU, and Dr. Albert Eskin, Di-
rector of MSU's Psychological
Clinic, will join Major John Bar-
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Henry is an associate professor of
psychology at the University of
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Party Notes!

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Dick 55% - Jack 32%

Kennedy Nixed in Campus Poll

By REV PRYSTASH
State News Staff Writer

Vice President Richard M. Nixon is favored to win the election, according to a poll taken by journalism 403 students recently.

Nixon polled 68 per cent of the total votes among registered students. Sen. John F. Kennedy polled 32 per cent of the votes.

Kennedy won by a narrow margin over Nixon in the faculty poll. Nixon took 44 percent, while Kennedy took 44 percent. The poll is followed by the results of the mock elections at the 547 Ten schools and the survey conducted by the Voluntary for Nixon-Lodge club.

145 Students
A sampling was taken of 145 students and faculty members. Among the students interviewed, 74 per cent were registered voters and 26 per cent were not. Faculty and staff members who were registered voters, 74 per cent of the faculty interviewed were undecided as to how they would vote and 26 per cent were voting impulsively. Of the 118 students, 13 per cent were undecided.

Foreign Policy Issue
The issue considered most important by students and faculty alike was foreign policy. Domestic policy and international affairs and events were the top issues named.

Religion Sways Voters
"Religion is swaying both the Catholic and the Protestant vote," said a Groese Pointe senior. Although he is not registered, he is a Kennedy supporter.

So Who Cares
A senior who is 27 and a veteran said, "I don't consider the issues to be important, because the people in the different parties usually react similarly to the events."

Nixon Is Tough
One appeared to be strong in the foreign policy area. People associated him with a "tough" attitude toward Khrushchev.

War in 7th Year
Arabs Moving to Force West's Stand on France

ALGERIA (AP)—The Algerian war went into its seventh year today with the beginnings of a campaign by the Arab world to force Western Europe and the United States to choose up sides in France.

Russian Denied Bail By U.S. Government
NEW YORK (AP)—The government Wednesday blocked efforts by the Russian embassy to post bail for Igor Y. Melekh, Soviet United Nations official arrested on spy charges.

The women interviewed came out strongly on the issue of clothes and hairdos involving Jackie Kennedy and Pat Nixon. One girl said, "It is one of the trite items brought up in the election. A president's worth is hardly to be judged on the type of clothing his wife wears or her hair style."

Some students are voting for Nixon because they resent Kennedy's "Harvard accent." One 21-year-old girl said, "I think Nixon leaves the best image, especially in the Mid-West, because Kennedy is Catholic and because Kennedy has a Boston accent."

Neither is folksy
"This is the result of a rather insular idea that permeates the Mid-West. Neither of the two candidates is 'folksy,' but both give the impression of vigor, and youth."

"Therefore, as far as identification goes, Nixon offers the best image by virtue of the fact Kennedy has a few negative points."

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At Civic Center Concert

Ahmad Jamal to 'Jazz It Up'

By CURT RUNDALL, State News Feature Writer

The Lansing Civic Center will present a jazz concert from the country's best selling jazz pianist, Ahmad Jamal, at 8 p.m. Monday.

JAMAL HAS, for the past three years, achieved a high degree of popularity in both the U.S. and Europe. It America he has received special acclaim in major cities such as New York, Chicago and Detroit.

The show will be over at 10 p.m., allowing time for the girls to get back to their dorms without getting late minutes or having to request late permission.

Jamal's success in records began with the 1955 release of his album "But Not For Me," by Argo Records. This was followed closely by the release of "Ahmad Jamal."

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Since then he has had many best selling records and albums, including such single records as "But Not For Me," "It Could Happen to You," and "Ahmad's Blues."

Appearing with Jamal in his trio are Israel Crosby, bass, and Vernell Fournier, drums. The trio will play "But Not For Me," "Poinciana," and "Tangerine," among many other Jamal hits.

While in New York he appeared at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall where he packed the auditoriums to their limits. Thousands of people were turned away.

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AHMAD JAMAL

O'Rourke Identifies Self With Labor In Seeking Congressional Post

By BOB CHAMBERLAIN, State News Staff Writer

O'Rourke is 35, has served as prosecuting attorney for Genesee county for six years, and is a graduate of the University of Detroit law school. A veteran, he makes his home in Flint.

O'Rourke, who is running against incumbent Republican Charles Chamberlain, of East Lansing, said Wednesday he has been endorsed by labor every time he has run for public office.

Federal money should be used to support school construction and to help pay teachers salaries in those states which have a need for this, said O'Rourke, who added it would be ideal if it went only to those states which have integrated school systems.

"There is no question in my mind that our prestige in foreign countries has declined in the last eight years," O'Rourke said. He expressed a desire to serve of the House Foreign Affairs committee if elected.

Our prestige in foreign countries will determine whether they will support us or the Russians, he added.

"I don't remember any other president who was refused a visit to a foreign country or a vice president who was stoned overseas."

O'Rourke said our national unemployment rate was 5.7 per cent. He said he thinks the Eisenhower administration's economic policies have slowed down this country's economic growth.

"Neither party has proposed a program to solve the farm problem," he said.

"We can't pay people for not producing."

"I don't think any one man can bring 100,000 jobs to Michigan," he said. Barwell is only saying he will try to do this, O'Rourke said.

He called the current 5600 exemption per dependent inadequate, but said he thought that no tax cuts should be made at this time. If a tax cut can be made, he said, it should be at the personal income level rather than at that of the corporation, for the individual is more likely to spend the money and stimulate our economy.

THE LANDREAU-GRIFFIN bill, was good in that it provided a means of curbing labor racketeering, he said, but it was used as a vehicle to interfere with labor organizing. O'Rourke said he would have preferred the bill introduced by Sen. Kennedy and former Sen. Lee (N. New York).

O'Rourke said that the amount of income that would be earned under social security should relate to the cost-of-living index, and he said that he felt \$1,500 was not a realistic figure. He said he supported federal medical care for the aged, where it was needed.

O'Rourke said he hoped that there would be a reassignment in Congress so that committee chairman would not be appointed by seniority. This, he said, would help break the blockade of social legislation created by the southern Democrats.

Kennedy will carry Michigan, he said, because of the effectiveness of his appearance on the national TV debates, and that of the local Democratic organization.

He said he thought it would be a good race nationally.

O'Rourke said that Congressman Chamberlain has refused to answer on a public platform with him. He requested his offer to debate with Chamberlain.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words. Includes solutions for previous puzzles.

Elephant Blushing?

Continued from P. 2. This is the Nixon of the same Republican Party which since the time of Theodore Roosevelt has made a fetish of institutionalizing its own indifference.

On the other hand, the Democratic candidates for the Presidency and the Vice Presidency have shown what can be done when enlightened, liberal initiative is applied to the legislative machinery.

Senator Johnson, for example, has been reported by Time magazine as making no compromises with his southern audiences regarding the powerful Democratic plank on civil rights. Furthermore, he has been recorded as favoring extension of the Civil Rights Commission, and expediting Senate consideration of the House-passed civil rights bill in 1957.

Senator Kennedy himself has built a record of positive action which includes: 1. Voting to invoke cloture against the 1950 Civil Rights filibuster.

2. Voting to give the attorney general power to seek injunction to prevent any civil right. 3. Voting to provide means for registering voters after a court has found practice of discrimination.

Here, then, are some things to remember when deciding which candidate or party to support in this election. But one can see that there is really one fundamental difference which divides the parties—that concerns the role the government should play in achieving socially desirable ends.

It is the party of Senator Kennedy that believes the government and the presidency must be powerful tools for putting everyday reality those idealistic principles interpreted in terms of the national interest. Mr. Nixon, however, is a member of a party whose battle cry is "stand fast," and whose emblem is a big question mark. This is Mr. Nixon's record and his party's record. In fact, this is his problem. Let him try to run on it. Trevis Mackie

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For further information write Dr. R. Koettinger, director, AAUW Fellowships Program, 2401 Virginia Ave., N.W., Washington 7, D.C. Deadline for applications: December 1, 1966.

The National Science Foundation Summer Fellowships are available for graduate students who teach during the academic year.

Applicants must be under 28 years of age. Applications may be obtained from Professor John Hoffman, College of Engineering. These applications must be in by Dec. 1, 1966.

The stipend is \$2,000 to the university, \$2,000 to university for tuition fees and other costs. Deadline for applications is Dec. 15. For additional information, address inquiry to BTL Fellowship Committee, Bell Telephone Laboratories, 463 West Street, New York 14, N.Y.

AUSG Settles Pep Rally Debt

Plans for Bacchanalia, the Homecoming pep rally, were complicated after extensive debate at AUSG Wednesday night. The bill to appropriate funds was reported out of the Finance Committee with a favorable recommendation for the sum of \$152.50.

The Bacchanalia Committee had asked AUSG to appropriate \$175.00 for the rally, but it was generally felt by the Finance Committee that there was too much expense for promotional items and the bill was cut to exclude these items.

Other members speaking for the resolution were representatives: Robert Howard (Bryan Hall), Bruce Lassman (East Shaw Hall), Jack Knirk (West Shaw Hall), Dick Winters (Lansing), Bill Hartwig (Married Housing), and John Lange (Lansing).

WKAR Features Goldman

National issues in the coming election will be the topic of discussion on WKAR's final program in the series, "Michigan Reviews the Issues."

Guests on this week's show will be Professor Ralph Goldman, of the political science department, and Samuel Kristlov, a lecturer in political science.

Professor Goldman recently authored a study of the national nominating conventions and Kristlov is co-editor of the book, "The Clash of Issues."

America's Newest Satellite

Cape Canaveral, Fla., Nov. 3 (AP)—Explorer VIII, America's newest satellite, spun through the ionosphere today as further evidence of U. S. progress in unlocking the mysteries of space.

The 90-pound "spinning top" satellite rocketed into orbit atop a June II booster early today. Its mission is to make the most exhaustive study ever attempted of the ionosphere, several layers of electrically charged particles which reflect radio waves back to earth.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) reported several hours after launch that good, clear signals were being received from the satellite. It is zipping around the globe every 112 minutes in an orbit ranging from 258 to 1,422 miles above the earth.

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MSU Gridders to Meet Boilermakers

Spartans, Purdue Try for 1st Division

By BEN EVANS

The football team will journey to Lafayette, Indiana this week-end to meet Purdue in a game that will likely put one of the teams into the second division.

The Spartans, through plays and light-blocking drills, Thursday, after a week of intense preparation, following the 21-10 loss to Ohio State last Saturday.

REYNOLDS, looking for a win so that they can finish in the first division, the Spartans will be playing for the Indiana College Football Championship for the fifth time in the past ten years.

The Indiana championship business is a proposition which is being made because MSU is the only outside team which meets all three Indiana college power year after year.

State has pulled four coaches in previous years and if they beat the Boilermakers this weekend they will have the edge.

BOTH MSU and Purdue have been more impressive on the field than the statistics would indicate.

Saturday afternoon's contest will be the fifth in the series between the two squads and Purdue holds the slight edge of one game with seven wins, six losses and a tie.

Latest information from Purdue states that the eventual site of the game is dependent upon the sales at the stadium, but about \$5,000 are expected to attend the "Dixie Day" game.

THE BOILERMAKERS hold the distinction of being the lone competitor to date of Ohio State, the team that knocked Sixt out of the running for the championship.

Purdue has been averaging 28 1/2 points a game. The Spartans have been getting 18 and two third points per game.

Neither squad has been impressive in defense, however MSU enjoys a statistical edge. MSU has allowed 77 points in six games, while Purdue has allowed 126 points.

ACCORDING TO Spartan trainer Gale Robinson the Spartans are in good physical shape.

However, the Boilermakers have not been so lucky as they have definitely lost halfback Joe Harris and John Ewell in a doubtful play at the Purdue coaching staff has called on Jim Nabors, a junior reserve, as the possible starter at left end.

The Boilermakers' offenses are based solely on the power drives of workhorse fullback Willie Jones, who has been responsible for almost one-third of the Boilermakers' rushing yardage, while averaging almost five yards a run.

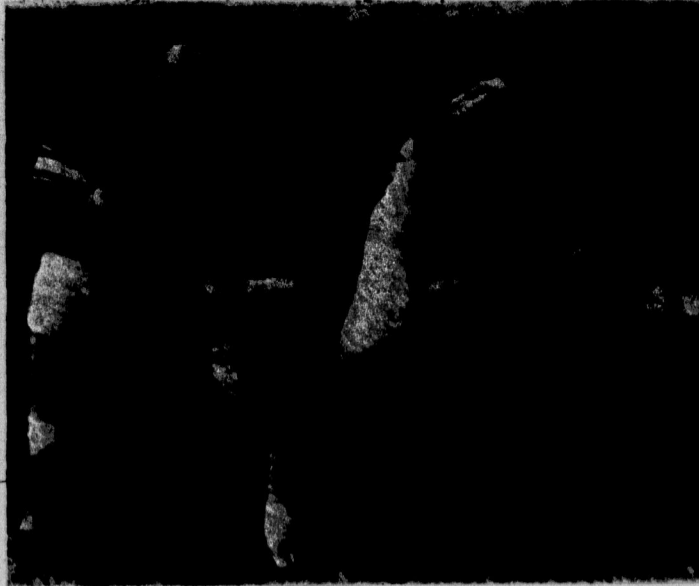
Jim Tiller, halfback, should back up Jones with his sprinting and pass catching. Tiller who weighs only 155 pounds leads the team in touchdowns with six.

Quarterback Bernie Allen has been among the leaders in total offense.

Coach Chaqui, State's leading rusher, is under the weather with a sore throat and a damaged ankle.

Don Hatcher had his best day of the year against MSU and Herb Adreedy and Gary Ballman are expected to give Purdue defense some trouble.

The Spartans will arrive in Lafayette by chartered plane in mid-afternoon of Friday and following a workout in the Ross-Ade stadium will stay at the Union of the campus.



ONE OF THE MOST exciting combinations in the Big Ten is MSU's half backs Gary Ballman and Herb Adreedy. Both have excellent chances for all Big Ten honors.

First-Ranked Hawkeyes To Clash With Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP) — No matter where Iowa puts him, Minnesota is supposed to try a full force on the theory that William Hollis is the man to stop in the tense climax battle here Saturday.

The Gophers haven't opened their defense book to any extent this week nor do they intend to ignore the lethal potential of speedy Sammie Harris, Larry Ferguson and Joe Williams.

WILLIAMS, the 220-pound quarterback from Iowa town, has earned Iowa in the crisis in most of its big game this year and there's no reason to guess he won't be asked to do the same Saturday.

"He's a tremendous ball player," said a Gopher coach. "Does everything well on the attack. He's powerful and alert and he's got ability to get you that yardage when you need it."

The Gophers caught some glimpses of him in their last-side loss to Iowa last year. They didn't catch much else.

But Iowa will be facing no doubt, crippled football team this time. From their last place finish, a year ago the Gophers have soared to the top echelon of football power on the strength of a bettering forward wall averaging 220 pounds a man.

IT IS this that Hollis will run his rollouts against Saturday. Or will he? Coach Forest Evershick, has announced his intention to try the big fellow at left half, getting the passing threat. Matt Sekowaty into the lineup at quarterback.

Iowa is talking quite a bit about putting in new things," said a Gopher source. "Well, they can be expected to try a few new things, but I don't think they'll find Minnesota being awake worrying about it. You prepare for what you think they've got to use."

Iowa had to do some guesswork of its own. Minnesota has been dependent on the up-the-middle, uncomplicated and safe stuff all season on offense, but it has a little-known fellow who could upset all the Hawk's planning.

THIS IS Larry Johnson, a hooter-playing milerman who quarterbacked the Gophers' No. 1 backfield Johnson is an extra-stop runner but is an eminently dangerous passer, especially when the Gophers have a ground game operating that makes the defense tighten up.

Johnson, playing infrequently behind Sandy Stephens in the closer games, has hit 11 of 18 tosses for 136 yards. Stephens has 14 for 54 and Joe Salom 8 for 12.

A sellout crowd of 64,000 will watch the battle between the nation's No. 1 ranked team, Iowa, and No. 3. Both are 6-0 overall. Iowa is 4-0 in the Big Ten and Minnesota 3-4. Iowa could clinch a title tie by winning.

Decker Picks

TOM DECKER

Iowa, closely followed by Missouri, pulled way out in front of the week in our most recent ratings. Iowa rates a strong 8 point favorite this weekend. It may not be as Minnesota will be lucky in being able to keep it this long.

Again, our Spartans by the consensus of the ratings are to beat Purdue as the Boilermakers seem down to defeat last Saturday in Illinois.

Last week: 11 right, 4 wrong; 75 net, 78% and this season: 75 right, 22 wrong, 3 ties, pct. 74.

Here are this week's picks:

Winner - Iowa.

MSU - PURDUE
Syracuse - Army
Miami - Florida State
Penn. State - Maryland
Duke - Navy (upset of the week)
Kentucky - Vanderbilt
Missouri - Colorado
Kansas - Nebraska
Pitt - Notre Dame
Texas A&M - S. Methodist
Auburn - N.C.
Baylor - Texas
LSU - South Carolina
Southern Cal - Wash. (upset)
Arkansas - Rice
Oregon - Stanford

Intramural Highlights

Deadline for all doubles tournaments in IM handball will be today at 5 p.m. All contestants may sign up at the IM building or call extension 2881.

In the placement kick there is a three way tie between Herbie Miller, Larry Kier and Tony Stormand. All three perfect scores of 46 points.

The annual Turkey Trot will be run early next week on Old College Field. First prize is a turkey of course.

Gilchrist Tops IM Swimming

Gilchrist took accumulated 48 points to take first place in the second meeting of Block II. Following in second place was West Mayo with 46 points, third place, Kappa Alpha Theta with 37 points and in fourth place, Sigma Phi with 30 points. These three teams will compete in a final meet with the Block I winners on November 14 at 7:15 p.m.

Individual winners for this meet were Chris Klute of West Mayo with 18 1/2 points, Joan Tuohar of Sigma Phi and Marilyn Aikens of West Mayo with 14 points, and Arlene Weirman of Gilchrist with 8 points.

Joe Brown NBA's Boxer of the Month

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Lightweight Champion Joe Brown was named boxer-of-the-month in the National Boxing Association's month ratings today.

Brown set a record of light-weight title defenses—his ninth—when he defeated Cisco Andrade on October 28. He also knocked out boxing Torres earlier in the month in a non-title affair.

Brown's record for this honor were Terry Downes of England, for outpointing Joey Giardello, and Guillo Rinaldi, for his win over Archie Moore, and Jorge Fernandez, defeating Danny Mayes.

MOORE stopped of his Lightweight Title because of his injury to defend, was rated 10th in heavyweight.

Archie has been weighing well over the class limit of 175 pounds and in his defeat by Rinaldi weighed at 190 1/2, failing to make the contracted 185 pounds to the pain of \$1,000 forfeit loss," said Tony Petronella, committee chairman. "It is our feeling that Moore cannot make the light-heavyweight limit of 175 pounds and our view, in rating him in the heavies, is a realistic one."

The ratings:

HEAVYWEIGHT: Champion, Floyd Patterson, New York (won title June 20, 1960).

1. Sonny Liston, Philadelphia; 2. Eddie Machen, Portland; 3. Ingemar Johansson, Sweden; 4. Zora Folley, Phoenix; 5. Henry Cooper, England; 6. Billy Harper, Detroit; 7. Alex Mitell, Argentina; 8. Bob Cleroux, Canada; 9. Mike DeJohn, Syracuse; 10. Archie Moore, San Diego.

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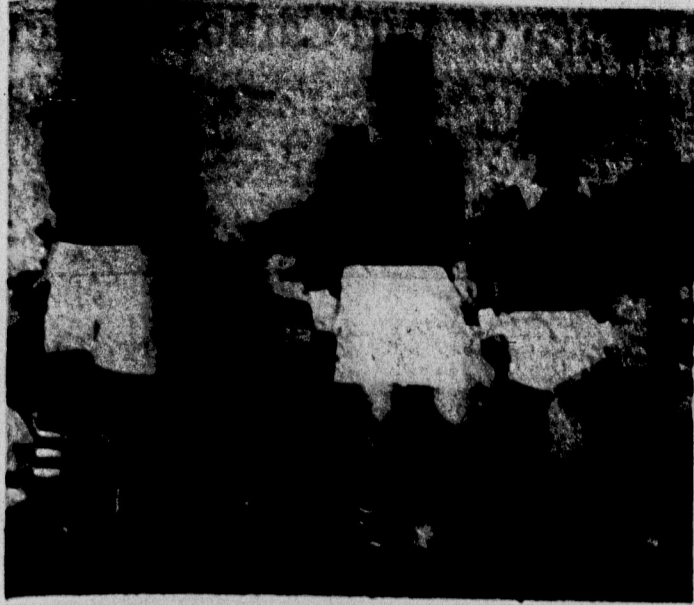
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THE THREE MEN above are some of the reasons why the Spartan soccer team is having a successful year. The men are Jean Lohri, Reiner (Dutch) Kemeling and Rubens Filizola.

Patterson To Meet Johansson

NEW YORK, (AP)—Heavy-weight Champion Floyd Patterson said today a third title fight with Sweden's Ingemar Johansson was "90 per cent set" for some time between next January and March.

The likely sites are Miami or Los Angeles if the fight is held outdoors and New York if held indoors, he said. An indoor bout is a remote possibility, however.

THE PUNED and articulate champion stressed that if the fight were held in Miami he would have to be certain there would be no segregated seating. Patterson is a Negro.

Patterson made the statement about the fight being "90 per cent set" after Humbert (Jack) Fugazy, managing director of Feature Sports, Inc., told boxing writers at his luncheon "that by next Thursday we will be in a position to name the site and date where the next defense by Floyd will take place."

The 23-year-old champion said the main obstacles was the 30 per cent of the ancillary rights (television, radio, movies, etc) he wanted and the 40 per cent offered by FSJ.

"IT'S A matter of principle," said Patterson. "They gave me a contract before the second fight under which I was to get 50 per cent of the ancillary rights for a third fight. They (the promoters) didn't think I was going to win the second fight. I think if I had asked for 70 or 80 per cent then I would have gotten it. Now they want me to come down.

"I won't come down. They are holding \$100,000 of my money from the second fight in escrow. If they don't want to give me the 30 per cent, I won't fight and they can keep the money as a forfeit. But they won't promote my next fight."

"I'M CONFIDENT they (FSJ) will see it my way," he said. The Fugazy and Patterson statements were made after Floyd was presented with Ring Magazine's championship belt for his return fight fifth round knockout of Johansson at the Polo Grounds last June 20. The Swede had won the title from Patterson on a third round TKO on June 28, 1959, at Yankee Stadium.

Feature Sports promoted the second fight and holds the contracts for the third.

Patterson left after the luncheon to look over possible training camps at Bethel and Newton, Conn. He said he weighed 193, only three over his poundage for the second Johansson fight, and planned to start training within a few days.

body seems to think. We will be active in the field trying to get as good a pitcher as we can afford to trade for."

Although Hamey said no deal now being considered appeared certain to be made, it was known that the Yanks are trying to get Johnny Antonelli, a left-handed pitcher, from the San Francisco Giants.

MSU Harriers Meet Texas, Air Academy

By IVANHOE DONALDSON

State News Sports Writer

Spartan harriers journey this weekend to the Air Force academy at Denver, Colo. There they will meet the University of Texas and the academy in the second triangular meet of the season.

Gerry Young, Capt. Billy Reynolds and Clayton Ward will be the pace setters for the Spartans. Rounding out the team will be sophomores Roger Humbarger and Don Castle and Ed Graydon, who has been out most of the season due to a leg injury early in the term, or senior George Tatu.

SOPHOMORE Frank Weaver a regular member of the squad will be out for this meet due to an inflamed tendon. The loss of Weaver for this meet would mean the loss of the meet for the Spartans unless a maximum effort is put out by each member of the squad.

The Air Force Academy has proven itself one of the strongest teams in the nation with a 7-0 record so far this season. Army, Navy, University of Mexico, Colorado State University and Wisconsin are among some of the teams they have beaten this year.

The hill and dale men will also be at a slight disadvantage if you consider the terrain. Although the course itself is not a very hilly one, the altitude at

Colorado Springs where the academy is located is over 6,000 feet above sea level, which makes breathing difficult to those not adjusted to it.

Dave Carlstrom and John Faray, the leading runners for the Air Academy.

THIS WILL be the first meeting of these three teams, but it won't be the last. They will meet again later on this season for the NCAA championship which will be held here in East Lansing later on in the season.

Coach Fran Dietrich asserted that the team will feel the loss of Weaver, but will make a good showing at the meet in Colorado and will be ready to defend their title at the Big Ten Championship this Friday. He feels that his team has every bit the potential as the MSU squads that have won the Big Ten Championship for the past five years. This is Fran Dietrich's third year at the helm of the Spartan harriers and in that short time he has brought MSU at least six major championships.

The team will be leaving Lansing Friday noon and will return late Saturday night.



ABOVE ARE SOPHOMORE Frank Weaver who will be out of competition for a few days due to a leg injury and Ed Graydon who will see his first bit of action this weekend.

MSU's Soccer Team Travels To Battle With Boilermakers

By CURT KUNDELL

State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's soccer team will travel to Purdue this weekend to meet the Boilermakers. The game will be played at 10 a.m. at Purdue's soccer field. State will enter the game with a six win and one loss record. They must win their remaining games to stay in contention for the NCAA championship playoff berth.

MIDDLE is going into the game with a season record of six wins and four losses. Last week, Spartans beat them 6-1. The game doesn't look like an especially hard game for the Spartans but Purdue may well be a good opponent for a game that has a past record of 10 wins and 10 losses.

The combined with the fact that the game will be played at Purdue's home ground, could pose a booster game that is never book shows.

Purdue's soccer field is close to their football stadium. This will give any State fans who are here for the football game an opportunity to see their soccer team in action too.

Spartan statistics to date show that they have scored 35 goals and had only nine scored against them. They have scored in their opponents three times but have been shut out only once.

Last week the Spartans defeated Indiana Tech, 7-2 on Saturday and they beat Calvin College on Wednesday.

The more recent outings of the Spartans have received more attention playing from Indiana, Rutgers, Illinois and the Jean Lohri.

INTRIA, who also runs the team, has proven speed which is not off by his ability to get on the ball ahead of the other year's defensive players. Filizola, since he has been named to the forward line has proved to be the chief set-up man.

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Peninger Assistant Coach

Michigan State's new Assistant Wrestling Coach, Grady Peninger, assumed the position in the summer of 1960 after ten successful years in Oklahoma coaching circles.

Peninger came to Michigan State with the honor of being elected Oklahoma's "Outstanding High School Wrestling Coach" in 1960. His Ponca City, Okla. High School team was three time state wrestling champion and was runner-up twice in his nine year duration. He was wrestling coach at Oklahoma State in 1950.

IN FOUR years of undergraduate collegiate dual-meet wrestling at Oklahoma A&M, Grady did not lose a match. His titles included NAHU championships in 1945 (while he still was in high school) and in 1947 at 115 pounds. He was runner-up in the 1948 NAHU meet and in the 1949 NCAA championships.

Peninger graduated from Oklahoma A&M, the same alma mater of head wrestling coach Pendley Collins, with a B.S. degree in physical education and history. He received a M.S. in school administration.

GRADY left his home state as president of the Oklahoma Wrestling Coaches Association. The new assistant was born in Weleetka, Okla., April 27, 1927. He is married, and he and his wife, Wanda, have two children.

Hamey Picked Yank Manager

NEW YORK (AP)—Ray Hamey, 58, succeeded George Weiss, 66, as General Manager of the New York Yankees today as the latest step of a youth movement that previously resulted in the firing of 70-year-old manager Casey Stengel.

Dan Topping, Yankee Co-owner said Hamey would work on a year-to-year basis at his own request. No terms were disclosed but Hamey was believed to have settled for somewhat less than Weiss' reported \$100,000 salary.

Topping said Jack White, General manager at Richmond, would be with the Yanks in 1961 but did not outline his duties. "I am not going to meddle with success," said Hamey, who spent 19 of his 36 years in baseball in the Yankee organization. "However, we intend to intensify our efforts in the procurement of raw talent. You can't keep on winning pennants by making trades. You must develop your own."

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Block 'S' Flashés Its Own Success Story

Block 'S' has completed its most successful year, according to Steve Hyde, Block 'S' co-chairman.

Financiers Thinking Politics, Too

NEW YORK (AP)—Wall street is so preoccupied with politics as the main, steady of this country—maybe more so.

The politics of the next administration, of course, will have a profound effect upon business and stock prices.

Most investors and bankers are trying to guess what will happen, whichever way the election goes.

EDWIN A. GRIMM, of Wall street & Co., who says he is trying to be as non-partisan as a man from Mars at a Yale-Harvard football game—makes some specific predictions.

"Because Sen. Kennedy has proved to be the economy, some buying might come into the market, based on expectations of increased government spending," Grimm says.

"This might outweigh any selling by disappointed Republicans after all, a lot of stocks are quoted at bargain levels now and have some room in the upside."

He also would expect:

MISSILE AIRCRAFT and other defense issues to do better because of prospects for defense outlays. Building materials issues to show some upturn in the likelihood of a stimulated housing program. A probable rally in gold shares. A gain in high grade bonds and non-convertible preferred stocks on hopes for easier money and credit.

If Vice President Nixon should win—

A total of 5,024 students sat in the block while over 100 students worked each week to put on the halftime show which cost close to \$400.

One of the big problems of the block in past years has been persuading students to sit in it. This year the block was full at every game.

Winners of two two-foot trophies for giving the most support to the block were Phillips and Bryan halls. Dorm chairman for the block were Sally Fisher and Barbara DeClark. Bryan hall won the trophy for the men's halls. Dorm co-chairmen are George Rouse and Don McCulloch. Trophies were presented for best dorm cooperation in filling the block. Pictures of the block are displayed in the Union.

SIX COMMITTEES, headed by co-chairmen Bill Myers and Steve Hyde, are responsible for the block. Ideas for the performance were submitted by Dr. Ely and her phone and continuity committees.

These ideas were then put down on paper by Linda Dickson and her art committee.

This group also handles block publicity. Instructional cards are stamped by Bobbie Wade and her committee. Copies, cards and other material are handled by Jack Knick and committee.

Block 'S' is sponsored by the Junior class which also puts on the J-Jays.

"Since there are more Republicans in the world of big business and finance than there are Democrats, we might witness a market burst of confidence which could bring a decided rally in the general market on Nov. 8," Grimm says.

"Such a strong rally might not last more than a few days but it could prove to be quite spectacular."

He feels that as a Nixon triumph the oil, utilities and bank stocks, especially would bounce ahead. High grade bonds and non-convertible preferreds would likely decline, gold shares would drop.



BILL MYERS, JUNIOR CLASS VICE PRESIDENT, presents the Block 'S' trophy to Sally Fisher of Phillips hall. Not pictured is her co-chairman Barbara DeClark. Bryan hall won the trophy for the men's halls. Dorm co-chairmen are George Rouse and Don McCulloch. Trophies were presented for best dorm cooperation in filling the block. Pictures of the block are displayed in the Union.

Heel Uses Shoe In Fight Over Ceylon Lady

COLOMBO, CEYLON (AP)—The "Lynx" of Social Progress Kouschobek's shoe is taking hold. A member of Ceylon's house of representatives took his all-Thai shoes, rushed across the channel and tried to strike another member.

The two deputies were disputing whether it is constitutional for Ceylon's woman prime minister, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, to hold her office.

for which she is an appointed member of the senate. All previous prime ministers have been elected members of the house. N. M. Perera claimed Mrs. Bandaranaike's holding the office was unconstitutional. Robert Gunawardena accused Perera of double talk.

An exchange followed. Gunawardena finally started across with his shoe, but other deputies intervened.

Churchmen Warn of Anti-Catholic Politics

NEW YORK (AP)—A group of top Protestant scholars and church officials said today it would injure Protestantism, the free nation and the cause of religious liberty if a Roman Catholic is elected the presidency because of his faith.

Included in the group were some church leaders who in the past have raised sharp questions about a Catholic becoming president.

They said in a statement they were gratified that Reformation Sunday last weekend "was not as much used for anti-Roman Catholic preaching as had been feared," but they added:

"WE REMAIN concerned because there is a widespread feeling that it would be dangerous to American institutions if a Roman Catholic should be elected president."

"We feel bound to warn against the grave injury to our national life if it becomes established that a member of the Roman Catholic minority is automatically excluded from the presidency."

"As Protestants we fear that Protestantism will be narrowed and embittered in so far as it becomes identified with political anti-Catholicism."

"As Americans we fear the deliberate proscribing of the presidency to protestants would

signify that our religious pluralism has failed. It is a denial of the fullness of the religious liberty for which our constitution provides to set up a test of religious qualification for the presidency."

AMONG THE 11 signers of the statement were Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike of San Francisco, and retired Methodist

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Washington, D.C., who have been sharp critics of some Catholic policies.

The signers also included Protestant theologians Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr and Union Theological Seminary, and Dr. Paul Tillich of Harvard Divinity School; Hays Linton Pope of Yale Divinity School, and Dean

John C. Bennett of Union Theological Seminary.

Referring to the presidential candidacy of Sen. John Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, he said: "We believe Sen. Kennedy when he avows his own commitment to the American system of the separation of church and state and religious liberty is all."



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Theatre Offers 'Royal Gambit'

The Michigan State University Theatre has selected for its next studio production of the year "Royal Gambit" by Hermann Grosselink. This play, which was first produced in Germany in 1900, depicts the dramatic story of Henry VIII and his six wives. Though set in the 16th century, Henry represents the type of modern man.

William Sever, a graduate student in theatre, has been named director of the play.

Supporting roles include Lapeer sophomore as Anne Bolwick in theatre at Louisiana State University, and is now a doctoral candidate at MSU.

Playing the role of Henry will be Robert Gray, Holland sophomore. Playing the roles of Henry's six wives will be Prudence Long, Grand Rapids junior; Anne of Cleves, Sandra Fedorick, New Baltimore freshman; Katherine of Aragon, Mary Ellen Fineman, Lansing freshman; as Jane Seymour, Monday at the Fairchild box office.

Fulbright Challenges Ike's Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Thursday challenged what he called President Eisenhower's "communist claim" that there have been no communist gains during his administration "in any area where American influence and arms were involved."

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, told a news conference the president was ignoring "present developments in Cuba where, for many years, our arms and influence have been heavily involved" and also developments elsewhere.

Fulbright was taking exception to statements Eisenhower made in a televised speech in New York last night in behalf of the Republican ticket of Richard M. Nixon for president and Henry Cabot Lodge for vice president.

"It disturbs me profoundly," the senator said, "the President has become so bitterly partisan, especially with regard to matters affecting our foreign policy."

Fulbright said the following were other instances of communist gains during the Eisenhower administration:

Evacuation of the Tachen Islands and their abandonment to Communist China; rise of a government in Laos friendly to the communists after this country had supplied nearly \$250 million in aid; loss of the northern half of Viet Nam to the communists; large-scale communist penetration in the Middle East, and communist influence in Africa, including Guinea, Ghana, and "the yet unsettled and chaotic Belgian Congo."



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