

Candidates Slug Out Campaign to the End

Dick Holds Telethon in Detroit; Jack Stays in New England As Grueling Campaign Closes

WASHINGTON, (AP)—John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon fought to the bitter end yesterday, never letting up a minute, in their furious battle for the presidency. Both Republican Nixon and Democrat Kennedy acted as though they were running scared — the politicians' term for taking nothing at all for granted. If Kennedy had the edge on election eve, as most pollsters and professional guessers figured, he didn't show it. He was campaigning hard in, of all places, his native New England. And Nixon, the first candidate ever to carry his campaign into every state, outdid himself in vigorous effort. A four-hour stint of answering questions on television from Detroit was just one item for the Vice President. There was also a late-hour appearance on TV with President Eisenhower, one more appeal to keep the White House in Republican hands. Kennedy, already with a major address arranged at historic Faneuil Hall in Boston, took another half hour of air time to reply to Nixon's Detroit telethon. Tomorrow this grueling campaign, so tough that newsmen had to cover it by plane, will be history — history with a last chapter written by an estimated 67 million voters. A record. They will choose between two of the youngest men ever to run for President: Nixon is 47 and Kennedy is 43. If the voters chose on the basis of personalities — and admittedly the campaign issues have never stirred a tremendous amount of interest — there will be differences aplenty to consider. IN ADDITION to their comparative youth and the fact that both were naval officers in World War II, the two men are as far apart as their home towns — Boston, Mass., for Kennedy and Whittier, Calif., for Nixon. Kennedy is the son of a multimillionaire, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy. He is a Harvard Graduate who won a Pulitzer Prize for his book, "Profiles in Courage." Mrs. Kennedy, the former Jacqueline Lee Bouvier, was an inquiring photographer for a Washington newspaper when Kennedy met her. They have a small daughter, and are expecting another child. Nixon is the son of a grocer, and attended Whittier College in California before getting a law degree at Duke University in North Carolina. As a congressman he won fame in the investigation of Alger Hiss, who was later convicted for passing government secrets to a Russian spy ring. MRS. NIXON, christened Thelma Ryan but always called Pat, was teaching school when they met. They have two daughters, Tricia, 14, and Julie, 12. In addition to electing a President and Vice President today, the voters will elect 34 senators, 47 members of the House of Representatives and 27 governors. The senate is now split 66-34 in favor of the Democrats and the House has a Democratic edge of 293-134. No one expects the Republicans to win control of the Senate and few accord them any chance to do more than reduce the Democratic majority in the House. Kennedy Pledges Peace, Strength BOSTON, (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy—showing no letup in his back-breaking campaign for the presidency—made a climactic election eve pledge Monday night to strengthen America's military power "to a point where no aggressor will dare attack..." "I pledge myself and my party to begin work immediately on a program to achieve peace through strength," he said in a speech prepared for a night home town rally in Boston. His appearance in the jammed sports arena capped a day's tour of New England. It followed a torch-light parade through downtown Boston after he arrived behind schedule from Manchester, N.H., the last stop before he came home. No Calls to S'News Students desiring information on the election returns may call the university extension 2621 tonight. Please do not telephone the State News as all lines to the office will be used by staff members.

Nixon Stops In Detroit

Last Plea for State's 20 Electoral Votes

By MARCIA VAN NESS State News Staff Writer DETROIT — Maybe it really didn't happen. But something seemed to warm the chill Detroit winds Monday just after Vice President Nixon landed here. If it wasn't an off-season wind, it must have been the enthusiasm of the Detroiters who turned out to see and hear the Republican candidate for president. Shuddering in the cold gale that blew across the Detroit Metropolitan airport, they took off heavy woolen gloves long enough to shake the candidate's hand. Then they forgot to put them on again. Call it a "last hurrah" if you will, but Nixon streaked through Detroit on a grueling chase after a political prize—Michigan's 20 electoral votes. And Republican candidates and party workers went all out to help him snatch what he could of the total. Crowds lined the area where the silver and blue Nixon jet plane landed, cheering and singing before and during his arrival. The Belleville high school band, in red and grey uniforms, greeted Nixon with a stirring rendition of "California, Here I Come."

S'News Will Publish Twice Tomorrow

Two special election editions of the State News will be printed Wednesday to give the up-to-the-minute election returns. The first edition will go to press before final election returns are in and will be distributed at the regular early morning time. The second edition will go to press at 7 a.m., and will include as many final tallies as available at that time. Distribution will be 10 a.m. State News will cover Ingham county and East Lansing results. These will not be televised. Reporters will be stationed at East Lansing City hall and downtown Lansing to report the latest results. State News reporters will be with Governor Williams, gubernatorial candidates John Swanson and Paul Bagwell, and senatorial candidates Patrick McNamara and Alvin Bentley tonight. They will provide straight news stories on the results and color stories on the candidates.

Michigan May Set New Voting Record

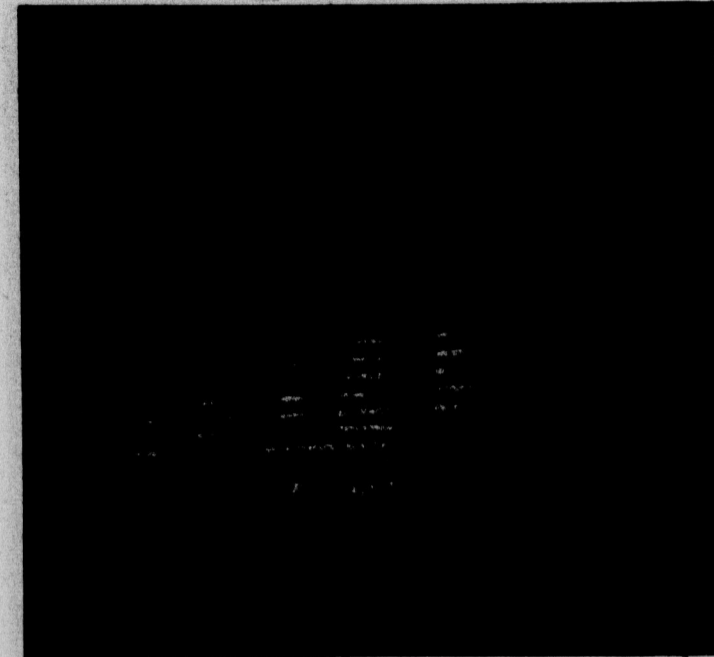
DETROIT (AP)—The Michigan vote on the 23rd of November may set a new record for presidential voting on today's election. Detroit's state-wide election director, predicted a record turnout of 23 million of the state's 4 million registered voters. Michigan's importance was underscored by the fact of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's campaign visit on election eve in his drive for the presidency. However, the weather may play a major role in the turnout. The predictions for Michigan are for heavy rain, mixed rain and snow and colder. The vote record for Michigan was set at 80.9% in the presidential election year of 1956. Both state party chairmen, Democrat Ned Staecker and Republican Lawrence B. Lindsey, predicted victories for their respective tickets. The Democrats, who control every statewide elective administrative office, had most of the newspaper surveys and polls in their favor. MICHIGAN VOTERS will select a governor between Democratic Lt. Gov. John B. Swanson, 35-year-old attorney and former state senator, and Republican Paul D. Bagwell, 47-year-old scholarships director at MSU. This is Bagwell's second try for the post. He was defeated by Gov. G. Mennen Williams in 1958. The six term governor did not enter the race this time and gave almost all his campaigning effort to presidential nominee John F. Kennedy. Democratic Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, bidding for a second term, is opposed by Rep. Alvin M. Bentley. Michigan voters will also elect 18 congressmen, six top state officials, a supreme court justice and an entire state house and senate.

Nixon Answers Telephone Questions From Detroit

By SAM MARTINO State News Staff Writer PARTY LINE, U.S.A. — Vice President Richard M. Nixon made political campaign history Monday in Detroit as he answered telephone questions phoned in from all parts of the United States during a super-extended four-hour national TV program. The Nixon party line phone conversation with the assistance of TV on the answering service for the nationwide telephone calls answered 400 calls. NIXON MADE his final political speech in Detroit Ford auditorium, before going on camera to answer questions phoned in from the nation's TV viewers. Henry Cabot Lodge, vice presidential running mate with Nixon, answered questions on foreign affairs from Boston. The two candidates exchanged comments on what they considered the most important issue of the year ending campaign. "How is the campaign going?" was the first question Nixon sub-

Wolverine Pix

The following organizations will have their pictures taken for the 1961 Wolverine tonight. Members are asked to be at the Tower room, Union two minutes before the scheduled picture time. Kappa Delta Pi, 6 Snyder Hall, 6:20. Xi Sigma Pi, 6:40. Industrial Education Assn., 7. Alpha Delta Theta, 7:20. Spartan Engineers, 7:40. Valley Hall, 8. Canterbury club, 8:20. Pi Tau Sigma, 8:40. A.W.S. Activities and Judiciary boards, 9. Alpha Phi Omega, 9:20. Phi Gamma Nu, 9:40. Phi Kappa Tau, 10.



DETROIT VOTING REMINDER — What may be the largest sign ever set up to remind citizens to vote spans the front of the Ford Motor Company's 12-story central office building in suburban Dearborn. The 536-foot long 'sign' actually is the building itself with lighting and window blinds arranged to form the word "Vote" in letters 91-feet high. Each night volunteer voters see that the proper lights are on and blinds pulled. (AP) Wirephoto.

To Wait for President United Nations Delays Debate on Congo Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly Monday decided to delay debate on the Congo for 24 hours in order to permit president Joseph Kasavubu to take part. By a vote of 61-12 with 12 abstentions the assembly thus put off until today what promised to be a full-scale airing of the complicated problems of the chaotic young African republic. The afternoon meeting of the assembly to take up a resolution by eight Asian-African nations seeking immediate seating of a Congo delegation representing his political foe, the deposed premier Patrice Lumumba. The Congo president told reporters at Idlewild airport that the Congo crisis was one for the Congolese people to settle without any outside pressures. He declared he would raise his voice in the assembly against those trying to impose on us a neo-Colonialism which is humiliating and unbearable." He did not go into detail, but in Paris he declared he would demand withdrawal from U.N. forces in the Congo of troops from Ghana and Guinea—two of the nations supporting the resolution to seat a Pro-Lumumba delegation. Only the communist bloc and several African nations voted against the motion to adjourn, submitted by Ignacio Pinto of Dalomey, one of the new Afri-

'The Crucible' To be Shown At The Aud Tonight

Many distinguished names are connected with "The Crucible," next movie in Michigan State University's Foreign Film Series, to be shown tonight in the Aud. at 7:30 p.m. Author of the original play is the famous American dramatist Arthur Miller. Jean-Paul Sartre, one of the leading French existentialists, wrote the motion picture adaptation of the play. Starring is the French actress-sensation, Simone Signoret, winner of the Academy Award for her performance in "Room at the Top." Her equally-famous husband, Yves Montand (currently seen in the American film, "Let's Make Love"), plays opposite her. "The Crucible" concerns the Salem witch-trials of 1692. It explores the meanings and reasons for the insane hysteria of Salem's Puritan inhabitants, and finds that jealousy, ignorance and extreme fear of damnation are deeply involved. A repeat from last year's film series when the movie got a favorable acceptance by Michigan State audiences.

200 Nixon Calls Lost to Awning Shop

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon started a questioning-answering session on TV at 2 P.M. in Detroit. A short time later, "all hell broke loose" in an awning shop in suburban Alexandria, Va. Here's why, as explained by John Pope, Proprietor of the firm: The American Broadcasting Co. (ABC), which carried the Nixon program, periodically flashed a reminder on the television screen for the listeners to telephone their questions—collect—to Nixon in Detroit. When dialed direct, the number given also reaches the Customs Shade and Awning shop, a firm employing 12 persons. Pope said the firm doesn't have a switchboard, and, as a result the telephone calls automatically are funneled into any of their seven phones not in use. Pope said his employees were flooded with at least 200 calls.

Young GOPs to Meet

The Young Republicans will meet in the Union Lounge at 8:30 tonight to go down to the Bagwell reception being held at the Jack Tar hotel. All Young Republicans who can be asked to bring cars. Girls will be returned before dorms close.

Hung Jury In Second Finch Trial

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The jury in the second Finch murder trial said Monday it is unable to reach a verdict and was discharged—a replay of the windup of the first trial. A date of Jan. 3 was set for trial No. 3. The foreman told the court that the jury believed one defendant to be guilty, but could not agree on the other. He did not say which defendant, Dr. R. Bernard Finch or his mistress, Carole Tregott, was thought guilty. They are charged with the July 18, 1959, bullet-in-the-back slaying of the surgeon's socialite wife. The foreman, lone male on the panel, disclosed that after 59 ballots agreement could not be reached. The jury had deliberated nearly 70 hours since getting the case Oct. 19 after a 17 week trial.

Committee to Meet

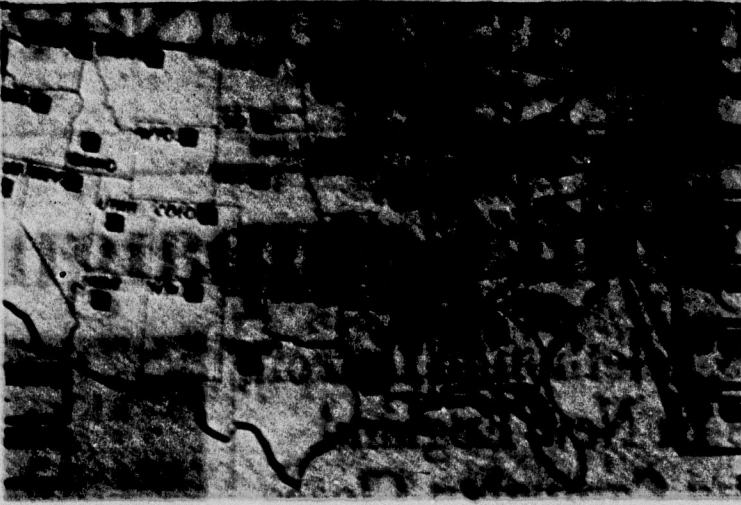
The J-hop decorations committee will meet tonight at 7 in the Union Room number will be posted on the Union bulletin board.

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Jack Knirk For Republicans...

Jack Knirk, 40, of 1500 E. 14th St., Ann Arbor, Michigan, is the Republican candidate for the Michigan House of Representatives in the 1960 election. He is running in the 11th district, which includes parts of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

Knirk is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has worked in various capacities for the past several years. He is a member of the Republican Party and has been active in local politics.



With 20 Votes Michigan One of Key States

By BOB CHAMBERLAIN Staff Writer

Michigan's 20 electoral votes are one of the key prizes in the 1960 presidential election, and both candidates are fighting hard to win them.

The state's electoral college is made up of 20 members, and it is one of the few states where the voters elect electors rather than the candidates themselves.

Both John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon are vying for Michigan's support, and the race is expected to be very close.

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John Tripp For Democrats...

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Tripp is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has worked in various capacities for the past several years. He is a member of the Democratic Party and has been active in local politics.

Negro Votes Important, Says Green

The Negro vote is becoming an important segment of the voting population, according to a study by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The study shows that the Negro vote is becoming increasingly important in the presidential election, and it is expected to be a key factor in determining the outcome.

Both candidates are expected to make a concerted effort to win the support of the Negro vote, and it is expected to be a very close race.

Both Candidates Still On Their Feet Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The two candidates for the 1960 presidential election, John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon, are still on their feet fighting for the White House.

Both candidates have been active in campaigning across the country, and they are expected to continue their efforts through the end of the year.

The race is expected to be very close, and it is expected to be a key factor in determining the outcome of the election.

Apol Estimates Voting to Cost \$750,000

APOL estimates that the cost of the 1960 presidential election will be approximately \$750,000.

The estimates are based on the cost of advertising, travel, and other expenses incurred by the candidates and their supporters.

The cost of the election is expected to be one of the highest in the history of the United States, and it is expected to be a key factor in determining the outcome.

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The State News

The Michigan State News is a daily newspaper published in Lansing, Michigan. It covers local news, sports, and other events in the state.

The newspaper is owned and operated by the Michigan State News Company, and it has a long history of providing news and information to the people of Michigan.

Paul Bagwell Makes Final Election Bid

Paul Bagwell, 40, of 1500 E. 14th St., Ann Arbor, Michigan, is making a final bid for the Michigan House of Representatives in the 1960 election.

Bagwell is running in the 11th district, which includes parts of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. He is a member of the Republican Party and has been active in local politics.

Bagwell is expected to be a strong contender for the seat, and he is expected to continue his efforts through the end of the year.

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MR. AND MRS. PAUL BAGWELL, from the Bagwell household who gathered in front of their home Monday night to hear his final campaign speech. State News photo.

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19. Passed the literature examination.

20. Passed the general examination.

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Seniors of the Week

SUZANN PRICE has spent the past three years as a member of the Michigan State News society, vice, and managing editor.

She has been active in campus activities, serving on Water Carnival, Associated Women Students, Student Government executive board, Greek Week executive board, and Senior council.

Always interested in journalism, in high school she was given a news award for school reporting to her city newspaper and after graduation plans newspaper or magazine work.

IN CONNECTION with her work on the State News, she is a member of Sigma Rho chapter and the Board of Student Publications. She also served as Wolverine copy editor and Madonnawalk magazine's editor.

Through the State News, she has had an opportunity to meet and interview many well-known persons including Sen. John F. Kennedy and former President Harry S. Truman.

She is a member and one of the three charter members of the Pi Sigma Phi Organization. She is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

She is currently writing ideas for a newspaper in Europe over Christmas vacation.

Though she has received many honors in school, it is said that she has a feeling that one has been missing, but she has been working on it.



SUZANN PRICE BILL ALLDREDGE

Both Parties Expect Much Ballot Splitting

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Both Parties look for a whopping big vote and a lot of ballot splitting in today's congressional elections.

They are neutral specialists figure the best of this campaign should draw a vote for Senate and House seats at least close to the 1958 record.

That was the year Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower won re-election in a landslide while the Democrats won winning control of Congress.

How the voters split their ballots then is evidenced in the results and the vote totals—53.3 million for Eisenhower, 37.7 million for Democratic Adlai E. Stevenson, while the vote in House races was 29.8 million for Democratic aspirants and 26.8 million for Republicans. In the senate the total vote in contests in 32 states was 22.1 million for Democrats and 21.2 million for Republicans.

Unlike 1958, when Eisenhower's personal popularity was generally viewed as the reason for this ticket splitting, top strategists on both sides see religious prejudice will be the cause of much of it this year, particularly in so-called "hinge" states.

The Roman Catholic religious faith of Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, has been an issue through the campaign although it was disavowed by him and

Nixon

Continued from Page 1

asked Nixon what he would do to avoid a depression if he were elected president.

"There is no going to be a recession," Nixon said.

Nixon said, "Americans are buying more, saving more, and investing more than at any other time in history."

An Illinois farmer asked Nixon what he would do to eliminate farm surpluses.

Nixon answered that he plans to propose a program for the disposal of food, passed through the United Nations and the conversion of surplus grain to protein.

Some questions asked were directed toward his family life.

Mrs. Don Robinson, 4442 Eastway Dr., Lansing, asked Nixon whether Mrs. Nixon would travel with him on his campaign.

The Republican presidential candidate said she had been by his side since he began his political career.

Nixon said his two daughters, Julie, 16, and Tricia, 13, who met the Vice President upon his arrival in Detroit from Anchorage, Alaska, might be spotted by him, but not by his wife, Pat.

In his Detroit speech, he called Democratic presidential nominee Sen. John F. Kennedy's criticism of President Eisenhower's administration "unfair."

He said that President Eisenhower "ended one war, kept us out of another and has brought America peace."

A Florida teacher wanted to know what kind of financial aid program Nixon plans for helping top students through college.

Nixon answered in a three-point outline.

The first part of his plan calls for federal scholarships for students who do not have the funds to attend college and cannot borrow the money or pay it back.

The second point was to lend money to the students and have them pay it back after they had graduated.

After stating that parents can receive many things in order to put their children through school, he said he would suggest a program of tax deductions and tax credit for parents or others who pay expenditures for their youngsters to go to college.

Monday's history making TV program was the first such pro-

gram to give a presidential candidate time to answer questions from a nationwide audience on his views, plans and policies. The four-hour, five hundred thousand dollar telecast was sponsored by the Republican party from 2-4 p.m.

The only incident which caused an interruption to Nixon was photographers in the room where he was making his telecast. Nixon said the photographers irritated him, and should not be allowed in the room. After some discussion the photographers left the room and were only permitted to take pictures during Nixon's breaks.

The TV studio estimated that it had to refuse 12,000 local calls because of switchboards were jammed. During the first hour of the telecast, more than 1,500 calls were received.

Nixon's campaign into Michigan brought his total campaign mileage to more than 70,000 miles traveled in the past three months.



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New York School Teachers Strike for Job Benefits

NEW YORK, (AP) — The first day of the city's school teachers' strike in the city's public schools today.

The strike's real test was expected to come Wednesday. Teachers and union negotiators are expected to meet Friday for a second round of talks.

The city's school system is estimated to have 15,000 teachers on strike.

The school system is estimated to have 15,000 teachers on strike.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Type
2. Measure
3. Donkey's
4. Prevalent
5. Distant
6. Commercial
7. Soap
8. Italian game
9. The game
10. Census
11. Sack up
12. Document
13. Dumb
14. Filled
15. Premon
16. Good
17. Completed
18. In favor of
19. American
20. Plane
21. Arm base
22. Permit

DOWN

1. Climbing
2. Rebellious
3. Suffix of ordinal numbers
4. Perform
5. Uninterested
6. Pillage
7. Entire
8. Prophet
9. Perform
10. snow
11. Beset
12. Countenance
13. Direction
14. Insolent
15. Legume
16. Serpents
17. Levy
18. Mingle
19. Acquire by labor
20. Permissive
21. Duce
22. Unfair
23. Acknowledgment
24. Fashion
25. Male child
26. Sweet
27. Wander
28. Eat together
29. Wrap up
30. Public vehicle
31. Gait
32. Surname
33. Mother
34. Higher

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Educator Stresses Leeway For Talented, Intelligent

They must allow greater leeway in the social system for those who find the hand of the social convention a hard one. Dr. William E. Henry said Sunday on Viewpoint over Radio Station WKAR.

Visiting Ford Foundation professor in the Graduate School of Business Administration and professor of psychology at the University of Chicago, the educator appeared at the program with Dr. Albert Rabin, director of M.S.U.'s psychological clinic, and Major John Patton, program director.

They discussed the topic "Who's Normal?"

"Normal behavior must be judged in terms of the fit to the individual," Henry said. "It is normal in the statistic sense for girls to mature physically before boys. But this is only the average. It is therefore equally normal for a boy with an accelerated growth pattern to mature sooner than many of his colleagues. This is normal for him, even though it is statistically uncommon."

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Winged Spartans meeting has been postponed until next Wednesday night, Nov. 16

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KENNEDY AND SCRATCHED HAND — While in Roanoke, Va., Kennedy was wearing a bandage on his right hand as a result of a scratch inflicted by admirers in Pennsylvania several days ago. (AP)

Collegium Musicum Applauded by Crowd

A large crowd enthusiastically applauded the efforts of music students and faculty at Sunday's Collegium Musicum concert at the Music Aud.

A chorale aria, "Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme," by Franz Tunder, opened the program. The instrumental introduction by the strings was clear and well-timed. Soprano Francis Powell sang the joyous chorale vibrantly, possessing none of the typical soprano frailty of tone. C. P. E. Bach's Fantasia in G Minor was performed by John Richardson on the clavichord. He explained, "Despite this instrument's extreme delicacy of tone, you will discover many color variations within the dynamic range." The Fantasia contained a variety of moods, sadness, austerity, gaiety, and the performer drew them with excellence from this small, soft-sounding predecessor to the piano.

Especially well received by the audience was Vivaldi's Concerto for Bassoon in D Minor. Edgar Kirk performed on a 200-year-old, six-keyed instrument which produced a peculiarly soft, mellow tone. The intricate Allegro movement was very well performed by both orchestra and soloist.

The second half of the program began with "Nespet plus mes yeux," an Air de Cour by Antoine Besset. Mary Beth Lake, Lansing grad, sang the soprano solo with flowing simplicity.

The program concluded with Act III from the opera Venus and Adonis, by John Blow. Corinne Brown, Toronto grad, and Bonnie Mackintosh, E. Lansing grad, sang the title soprano and alto roles. With a plaintive string overture and piano accompaniment, this act depicts Adonis, mortally wounded at the bear hunt, ushered into the presence of Venus. The two lovers express their grief, followed by a beautiful chorus elegy concluding the work.

History Club Meets

The History Club will hold its second meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 33 Union. Dr. John C. Messenger, associate professor of social science, will show slides of the primitive Aztec Islanders off the coast of Ireland.

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Information

FORESTRY CLUB - 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin, Dr. John W. Anderson, speaks on "Exploring for Pines in the Southwest"

A.W.S. JUDICIARY BOARD - 8:45 p.m., 41, Union, Wolverine pictures, wear dark skirts and sweaters

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION - 4 p.m., University Lutheran Church

A.W.S. REP. COUNCIL - 8 p.m., 21 Union, Wear dark sweaters and skirts for Wolverine pictures

IFC-PAN-HEL DANCE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE - 7:30 p.m., 24 Student Services

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB - 7 p.m., Tower room, Union for Wolverine pictures, 7:30 p.m., meeting in Art Room, Union

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION - 7 p.m., small chapel of People's Church, Students and faculty welcome

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Adult Entertainment Don't Miss This Show

STARTING FRI. - "ETERNAL WALTZ"

State News SPORTS

NIGHT BOARD EDITOR: GEORGE C. EICKWORT

W. Shaw Precinct Nine Beats Out Stubborn 7's

Precinct Nine of West Shaw virtually assured itself of a block championship, in beating a stubborn Precinct Seven, 9-6, Thursday.

Dick Heiber accounted for the extra point. An intercepted pass set up the losers only score in the game. With two minutes gone in the third period, a single reverse, with Wayne Casler skirting left end for the score, brought Precinct Seven to within one point of Nine. The conversion pass attempt failed to knot the score.

Women Tankers Win 2nd Meet

The MSU women's swimming team beat Bowling Green university coeds this weekend as they accumulated 52 points to the Bowling Green tankers 33. First place winners for the Spartans were Judy Ewald in the 50 yd. backstroke, Karen McCurry, 50 yd. butterfly, diving Sandy Warner, Bonnie Blackport 100 yd. freestyle and the 75 yd. individual medley.

Intramural Schedule

Football Practice Field: 4:30 Vikes - Intaphera, 5:15 Vikings - Intaphera, 6:00 Vikings - Intaphera, 6:45 Vikings - Intaphera. Football: 4:30 Vikings - Intaphera, 5:15 Vikings - Intaphera, 6:00 Vikings - Intaphera, 6:45 Vikings - Intaphera.

Minnesota Moves Up To Number One Spot

(AP)—Coach Murray Warmath's Minnesota Gophers, last in the Western Conference a year ago, are the new golden boys of college football with a No. 1 ranking in the weekly Associated Press poll after their 27-16 conquest of Iowa.

Intramural Highlights

Their will be a scratch meet for all Turkey Trot team managers at 4:30 this afternoon in 208 Men's IM building.

CHESTERFIELD, L&M and OASIS invite you to the Detroit - Michigan State Game Contest!

JUST PREDICT THE SCORE AND WIN UP TO...

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Write clearly the final score and half-time score of the game to be played November 14, 1960 in boxes indicated:

	FINAL	HALF-TIME
DETROIT	()	()
MICHIGAN STATE	()	()

Mail this entry to: LIGGETT & MYERS, P. O. BOX 368, NEW YORK 66, N.Y. Attach an empty pack (or an acceptable substitute, see rules) of L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes with this entry.

NAME: _____ (PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS: _____

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight November 14, 1960, and received at the above P.O. Box in New York by midnight November 15, 1960. Submit as many more entries as you want on the backs of empty packs.* On each one print the team names and scores with your name and address as shown above.

GARY BALLMAN, 195 pound junior from East Detroit was picked as the Detroit News TV Magazine, College Gridder of the Week, Sunday.

Junior Gary Ballman Gridder of the Week

The Detroit News TV Magazine picked Gary Ballman, 195 pound junior from East Detroit as their college gridder of the week and the State News could hardly go wrong in backing him up.

According to the News article Ballman's mother said, "he had a football in his hands when he was three years old, and at five he was playing in neighborhood games with boys seven and eight."

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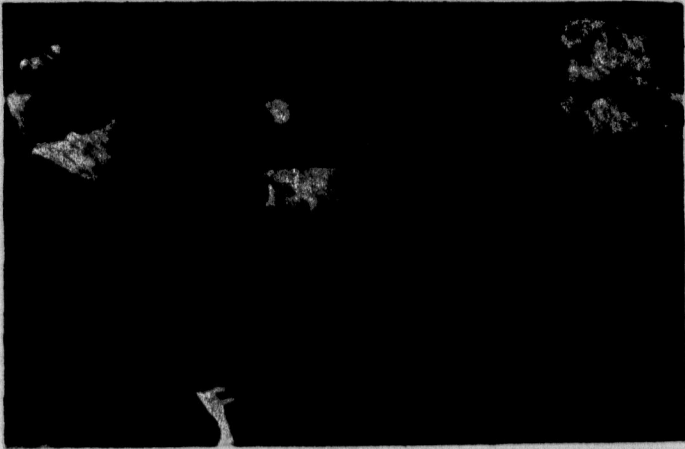
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Soviets Celebrate Revolution



KHRUSHCHEV GREETED RED CHINESE PRESIDENT — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, center, shakes hands with Communist China's President Liu Shao-chi Monday on Liu's arrival at Moscow airport to attend celebration of the 43rd anniversary of Bolshevik revolution on Monday. Man at right is Soviet President L. I. Brezhnev. (AP Wirephoto.)

MOSCOW, U.S. — Rocket detachments and other examples of Soviet might paraded before leaders of world communism under an icy drizzle in Red Square Monday. Premier Khrushchev was host at the observance of the Bolshevik Revolution's 43rd anniversary. Later Khrushchev offered boasts to world peace and the liberation of colonial peoples, in a government reception attended by about 2,000 persons in the Kremlin's Grand Palace. The anniversary celebration is leading up to a summit meeting of the Communist leaders Wednesday.

The Red Square military show included a dozen silver needle rockets, a 10-foot-long type which the Russians say was used to down Francis Powers' spy-plane May 1. The rockets, red-tipped, were carried about trucks. Western experts who saw them conceded such a rocket could reach the 53,000-foot altitude at which Powers said he was flying when an explosion wrecked his plane over the U.S. Powers, now under a 10-year sentence as a spy, has never said flatly whether he believed a rocket was responsible. Khrushchev reviewed the procession from the Central Palace at home on top of the Lenin-Stalin tomb. On his left was Red China's president Liu Shao-Chi. On his right, surprisingly, was the Soviet Union's former president, recently retired Klement Y. Voroshilov. On Voroshilov's right was wispy-bearded President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam. Among the high officers and guests gathered near the tomb was Maj. Ernesto (Che) Guevara, Cuba's economic chief. Khrushchev, after watching the parade about an hour, left the tomb to greet them. He had a special welcome for Guevara. Then the premier remounted the stand.

Satire and Sickness

1 Film Off-Beat, 1 Stereotyped

By Bill Dwyer

Solo News Film 1960
Expresso Songs is a picture that doesn't really fit the one film slot. It is a satire, there are elements of humor and melodrama, all underscored by a jazzy, hip-hoppy philosophy. The satire in the film is used almost as a means of satirizing interest. We're forced to laugh at some characters we meet—most of them are caricatures. Lawrence Harvey, the producer, talks one of at least ten sides of his pen mouth while the rest five minutes of his existence.

Then we meet Romo Sabhorn, a sort of Cockneyed Latin. Sabhorn's lips are an exaggerated asset. The only time they're closed off is during religious songs. Even the show he presents in a working political system, possibly to control the press about his background.

Next, there's Lawrence, a singing star who had her but not her brain. Lawrence makes the scene. There is a noticeable, wondrous sound and she resembles when she wants to talk about her husband's interests.

The serious attitude which pervades the film is most evident in Lawrence Sabhorn. It's the same thing that Sabhorn says in "The All Right, Jack—How About You?" "Only we don't laugh about it in Expresso Songs. Lawrence Sabhorn says, 'I never had it as good as I want had.'

The scene is a simple world in its own right. In even it, there are the nuances of others. When Romo Sabhorn, his own brain-child, is taken from him on a legal basis by a superior court, he himself is himself. He is not having anyone at any time.

The scene is generally excellent, especially Harvey in the fast-talking, fast-moving, money-grubbing manager.

The other film, *Girl of the Night*, is an "adult" dramatization of the psycho-drama of a girl girl. But what Sabhorn knows actually contributes in this picture doesn't even run a credit line.

James White is an attractive, intelligent and somewhat-cynical family doctor, who gets employed by a local, and savings along in the process of marriage. Perhaps the best of thing has a place in being written by com-

edical professional. *Girl of the Night* certainly isn't free of the sensationalism and the sex of Hollywood. It tends to become a dramatization of the medical. All sorts of characters are shown, and only a few are shown in a medical setting.

The all-around or more likely for its own sake, and said Mother closer to a brothel.

Fawzi Abu Diab Slams U.S. Algerian Position

The United States has abandoned its fundamental principles to follow a policy of political expediency, was the charge made by Fawzi Abu-Diab, director of the National Arab Information Center, at his talk to the International Club.

Abu-Diab's meeting was the last in a series sponsored by the club during Algerian week. Its purpose was to present the Algerian position in their revolution.

"When a moral issue is involved you cannot be neutral," Abu-Diab said.

The basic right of a nation to build its society according to its own genius has been denied the Algerians, according to Abu-Diab.

In the struggle the U.S. has not given support to the people, but to its military ally, France.

In the UN the U.S. has refused to back the Algerians by declaring a neutral position. Abu-Diab explained that the U.S. cannot win the support of the African-Asian people if it remains in the African issue.

The professed goals of the U.S. are the same as those of the Algerian people, according to Abu-Diab.

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