

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 51 Years

VOLUME 52, NO. 92

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1960

PRICE 5 CENTS

Kennedy's Ready to Take Presidency

National Unemployment Rises

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unemployment took an unexpected turn for the worse in October, moving past 3.5 million. And it may be headed toward a recession-type level of more than 5 million in January.

The gloomy facts came out officially today in the Labor department's regular monthly jobs report—one the administration has been charged with suppressing until after the election for political purposes.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said last week the number of jobless in October went

up 6 per cent of the total work force and called this a serious danger point for the economy. The Washington Post later reported the October figures would show a rise of about 200,000 in unemployment. Both these figures were borne out in today's labor department release.

Prior Democratic presidents including Franklin D. Roosevelt had set an example of timing the release of the figures for apparent political effect. Seymour Wolfbein, deputy assistant secretary of labor, said the job and jobless totals always are completed by the census bureau around the first of any month covering the preceding month.

Their announcement is regularly held up until around the 10th of the month for combined public release with other labor department statistics.

WOLFBEIN said that if only seasonal factors prevail, without improvement in business conditions, the idle total will increase

month by month and hit a level of about 5,250,000 in January. This is how the job picture stacked up in October:

Unemployment—Up from 3,388,000 to 3,579,000. This is an increase of 191,000 in a month when a reduction of about 200,000 is expected.

Employment—Down from 67,367,000 to 67,190,000. This 177,000 decline came when an increase of over 300,000 was seasonally due. Despite these unfavorable developments, the number holding jobs still was greater than for any preceding October.

TWO DISCOURAGING statistics accompanied the unexpected rise in unemployment and the decline in employment.

Wolfbein said a continued drop in factory employment—in steel, clothing and textile mills particularly—is at the root of the deteriorating employment outlook. He said it suggested need for governmental stimulus.

Pope Congratulates Kennedy on Victory

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII cabled congratulations today to John F. Kennedy, the first Roman Catholic elected President of the United States. At the same time the Pontiff expressed his good wishes "to the beloved American people."

Aside from the papal message which the Vatican press office said followed Vatican routine of recent years—there was no official comment here on Kennedy's election.

The Pontiff's brief message did not mention Kennedy's Catholicism. The Vatican press office said a virtually identical message was sent by the late Pope Pius XII when Eisenhower was elected President of the United States. L'Osservatore Romano, as it did throughout the campaign in the United States, continued to shun any expression of opinion on the rise of a Roman Catholic to the highest office of the predominantly Protestant United States.

Yet, it was evident the Vatican was pleased with the fact that a Roman Catholic had been elected President.

Raimondo Manzini, editor of the Vatican newspaper, in a statement to an Italian news agency, pointed out that "a very large share" of America's Protestant population supported Kennedy. Catholics, he said, "were naturally profoundly pleased" that it was now established in principle that "a son of the Catholic church can attain the American presidency."

In his brief congratulatory message, signed with his Latin name "Ioannes XXIII PP," the Pope said:

"We congratulate you sincerely on your election as President of the United States of America, and with the prayer that Almighty God may assist you in discharging the duties of your exalted office, we express our cordial good wishes for the well being of yourself and your family and for the happiness and prosperity of the beloved American people."

As a Roman Catholic who is leader of his nation, Kennedy joins Konrad Adenauer of West Germany, President Charles de

Splitting Hairs? Straight Party Ticket Old Style

WASHINGTON (AP)—Voting the straight party ticket is apparently becoming old-fashioned in U.S. politics. If Tuesday's election accurately reflects the nation's voting habits, the ticket-splitting, dividing their support among candidates of different parties, now make up a sizable portion of the electorate.

In state after state, they backed one presidential nominee and then turned around and elected candidates from the opposite party to other high offices.

President-elect John F. Kennedy's home state is a good example. Massachusetts gave the Democratic candidate a 500,000-vote edge over Richard M. Nixon, but turned the Democrats out of the state house and re-elected Republican Sen. Leverett Saltonstall by a solid margin.

New Jersey and Delaware also contributed to Kennedy's winning electoral vote but chose Republican Senators. Delaware unseated Democrat J. Allen Frear in favor of Gov. Caleb Boggs. New Jersey overwhelmingly re-elected Sen. Clifford P. Case, a Republican.

Several states did it the other way, supporting Nixon's presidential bid, but sending Democrats to Congress.

Music Recital Slated Sunday

A recital of sonatas for piano and cello will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. by Prof. Joseph Evans and Prof. Louis Potter.

Presented on the program will be a "Sonata in G Major" by Bach, originally written for the Viola da Gamba, following with a contemporary sonata by an American composer, Lehman Engel.

The concluding sonata will be "Sonata in E Minor" by Brahms.

Hosts Seniors

Senior night will be held Tuesday night from 8:30 until 11 at a local restaurant. Tickets are \$1 each and are available from Senior council members.

Engineers to Have New Headquarters

By LINDA COLLIER
State News Staff Writer

Engineering majors will have a new building adapted to their needs in the future, plans according to Fred E. Bryan, assistant supervising architect.

Shaw Lane, west of Anthony hall, will be the site of the new engineering building. Construction is scheduled to get underway in December 1961.

THE NEW BUILDING will contain about 50 laboratories, 23 classrooms, and an auditorium with a capacity of 250.

Mechanical, civil, chemical, and about half of electrical engineering will be in the new building. The building will contain modern features like Bessey hall such as closed T.V. circuits and a lighting system sensitive to the outside light.

THE AUDITORIUM will be used for college of engineering assemblies and meetings of the engineering societies which often come to campus.

"The new building will give us space to do work in new areas of engineering—such as space missiles, space propulsion, and nuclear work," John D. Ryder, dean of engineering said.

THE NUCLEAR laboratory floor will contain a special ingredient to cut down radiation. This protective factor is an example of the careful planning that has gone into the building.



SHEPPARD STRUDWICK

Broadway Actors Star In 'J. B.' Play Tonight

"J. B.," a play based on the story of Job, will be presented at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium as part of the Lecture-Concert series.

"J. B." will feature Broadway veterans Sheppard Strudwick (in the title role), Frederic Worklock (as God) and John Carradine (as the Devil).

Arnold MacLellan, the author, received his third Pulitzer Prize for the play, establishing him as a top-notch playwright.

"J. B." is based on the Biblical classic, the story of Job, but is set in modern times.

Eliza Kazan, the director, is remembered as the director of such plays as "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and "Death of a Salesman."

He has directed such movies as "On the Waterfront," and "Baby Doll."

Strudwick, the star of the play, is a familiar television figure and has appeared in many big-name plays.

Worklock is in his 55th year on the stage. He has a role in the new movie, "Spartacus."

Music for "J. B." was created by David Amram, a young New York musician who has composed for the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre productions in Stratford, Conn.

Fraternity Takes Children to Game

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, as a part of their community service project, will take children from St. Vincent orphanage to the MSU-U of D football game.

Tickets for approximately 50 children are being provided by the athletic department, according to Larry Cramer, Ann Arbor, sophomore, chairman of the event.

U. S. Wins Congo Seat Resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States won tonight in its efforts to push a resolution through the U.N. Assembly's Credentials committee recommending the seating of a Congo delegation headed by President Joseph Kasavubu.

Only the Soviet Union opposed the U.S. resolution, approved by a vote of 6 to 1.

The vote came as the climax to a stubborn battle by the Soviet Union, the United Arab Republic and Morocco to have the nine-nation committee adjourn without taking any action.

Just before the vote Morocco and the United Arab Republic declared they would not take part. They said they opposed any action in view of the decision by the U.N. General Assembly last night to suspend consideration of the Congo question until a 15-nation Asian-African conciliation commission tries to resolve rivalries between political factions in the Congo.

New Zealand, Spain, the Philippines, Costa Rica and Haiti voted for the U.S. Resolution. Those nations enabled the United States to beat back moves to keep Kasavubu waiting in the wings indefinitely as head of the Congo's delegation in the assembly.

They defeated Soviet-Arab moves at both the morning and afternoon sessions of the committee for adjournment.

Ike, Jack Plan Transition Talks

HYANNIS PORT, MASS. (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy quickly accepted Tuesday, an invitation for an early meeting with President Eisenhower to arrange an orderly transfer of government power.

Kennedy disclosed this at a swiftly-paced news conference at which he named Clark M. Clifford, Washington lawyer, and former special counsel to President Harry S. Truman, as his representative in co-ordinating arrangements.

And, in rapid-fire succession, he told reporters in the crowded national guard armory in the Cape Cod community that both J. Edgar Hoover, long-time director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), and Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), have acceded to his personal request that they stay on in those key jobs.

KENNEDY named Theodore Sorenson of Lincoln, Neb., a key figure in his victorious campaign organization, for the coveted role of special counsel to the President.

And he said he will fly to Palm Beach, Fla., tomorrow for a vacation to be interrupted briefly next Thursday for a flight to Johnson City, Texas, to confer with Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, his Vice President-elect.

Kennedy made political history by announcing the appointment of a negro, Andrew P. Hatner of San Francisco, to serve as associate press secretary at the White House. Hatner's appointment was an early-forecast selection of Pierre Salinger, his campaign press chief, to succeed James C. Hargety as White House press secretary.

Kennedy opened the conference by reading a telegram he had dispatched to Mr. Eisenhower at Augusta expressing gratitude for the President's message—released earlier—offering to meet his successor "at any mutually convenient time" to arrange for the transition.

THE MESSAGE also said he would welcome meetings between Kennedy's representatives and his own chief of staff, Wilton B. Parsons, and announcing that Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was prepared to meet with Kennedy's choice for that post to assure continuity of foreign policy.

While Kennedy told reporters he is not ready to announce his choice of secretary of state or other cabinet officers, he designated Clifford who played a leading role in the Truman administration, to arrange with persons "all meetings of the executive departments and representatives of the next administration."

He telegraphed Mr. Eisenhower that he looked forward "to meeting with you again and express my appreciation for your cooperation."

Under questioning, at his first news conference as President-elect, Kennedy said he hoped to meet with Mr. Eisenhower in Washington, during November, after his own vacation, and if the President's schedule permits.

KENNEDY AGAIN left the impression that he might ask Eisenhower to undertake some important mission for his administration when questioned on this he said:

"Well, I have some thoughts, but I would like to wait until I talked to him about it."

Kennedy made public a cable to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in which he declared his appreciation of Khrushchev's congratulations on his election, and added:

"The achievement of a just and lasting peace will remain a fundamental goal of this administration, and a major task of the president."

HE THIS' poked up any reference to Khrushchev's suggestion that Russian-U.S. relations were better during the Roosevelt administration.

Kennedy speaking in short sentences and always to the point, then proceeded to announce that Dulles, a brother of the late secretary of state for whom Eisenhower voiced affection and confidence, had agreed to stay on as chief intelligence officer.

He said the Hoover like Dulles, has had long service in both Democratic and Republican administrations, and the non-partisan nature of both posts has been clearly established.

WITH HARDLY a pause for breath, he named James M. Landis of New York, former dean of Harvard Law school, to undertake a study of federal regulatory agencies with a view to submitting a report by Dec. 15 on his recommendations.

Kennedy then announced that Sorenson would be his special counsel, as President, Kenneth O'Donnell of Worcester, Mass., his special assistant. And he made appointment of Pierre Salinger to be his press secretary, with Fletcher Associates press secretary.

Still apparently trying to heal the wounds created by the bitter campaign, Kennedy said his own close victory was in no sense a repudiation of either Vice President Richard M. Nixon, his opponent, or of the Republican party. But he would not comment on a suggestion advanced by Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) that he utilize Nixon's abilities in some assignment.

"I HAVE not had a chance to talk to Mr. Nixon," Kennedy told a questioner. "I don't know what Sen. Mansfield suggested. I hope to have a chance to see Mr. Nixon between now and Jan. 20."

Oops! Wrong Date

The University Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Hans Lampl, will be presented a week from Sunday, Nov. 20, instead of Sunday as erroneously reported in the State News yesterday.



CONSTRUCTION of the new engineering building will not begin until December of 1961.

Record Gate Count Could Be Blessing

ONE week from tomorrow afternoon MSU will play its final home football game of the 1960 season, thus climaxed a year that will go down as the most successful ever in attendance.

For three straight home games now fans have been pouring into Spartan Stadium in record setting droves. Never was this truer than the near-77,000 that jammed their way in to see the Ohio State game Homecoming weekend.

While the game was admittedly a dismal failure as far as Spartan hopes for a victory went, there was, we think, a much more optimistic trend in those gate figures than the score of the game would indicate.

One week previous to the Homecoming game the University of Michigan's Homecoming game with Minnesota had drawn only 69,000 fans, a somewhat smaller figure. This was the first time in history that this had ever happened.

THE quality of opposition cannot be claimed as the deciding factor. Minnesota, now No. 1 in the nation, was even then highly rated in the polls and brought an undefeated record to Ann Arbor. Nor can the weather be blamed. Both days were blessed with patches of sunshine and reasonable temperatures.

What, then, was the cause?

We believe that the answer is simple enough. Our university has simply come into its own, so to speak, in the area of increased athletic recognition. The 76,000-seat giant that was built on the south banks of the Red Cedar in 1957 has now begun to prove its true worth.

But this milestone is not the place to stop. With increased athletic recognition comes a subsequent greater responsibility to increase the university's academic reputation as well. A strong athletic program is useless in the eyes of the student, taxpayer and general public if it stands alone as the sole determinant of a university's image.

WE have come a long way since the days when "Mickey Mouse" was the by-word at MSU. There is every indication that we will go even further.

We are, indeed, enthused that Spartan Stadium will set a new average home attendance record this season. But we are equally wary of any suggestion that this fact may also becloud our university's brilliant accomplishments in the educational field during the year.

Rather than think of all these visitors as coming merely to see football games, we prefer to believe that they are demonstrating in ever-increasing numbers their faith in MSU's growing reputation as a giant in the field of human endeavor.

By all means, Go, State, Go! But not only on the football field.

Spotlight on Cuba

Cuban Lists Grievances Against Fidel's Regime

By RAMON VALDES

I have been shocked to find several Castro supporters on this campus.

How these people supposedly educated, can embrace such a regime is beyond my understanding.

I hope that after reading this article they will recant and see that the true Cuban revolution—the revolution that overthrew Batista—has been double crossed by Castro. This is how it happened:

- 1) When the revolution triumphed, Fidel promised to reinstate the Constitution of 1940 which consecrates the human rights and representative type of government. As of today, the Constitution has not been re-instated.
- 2) On January 9, 1959, Fidel promised to celebrate free elections within 18 months. He has yet to live up to this.
- 3) On August 18, 1959, the Castro government promised before the American continent to carry out the democratic principles as stated in the Declaration of Santiago de Chile. His promise is void, since his government does not meet the conditions which are outlined in the Declaration.
- 4) Fidel has repudiated the treaty of Rio de Janeiro, a treaty which provides for reciprocal security and assistance.
- 5) He has violated the Anti-Communist Pact of Caracas by separating Cuba from the Western bloc of the U.N. and subscribing to political and economic treaties with the Soviet bloc.
- 6) He has violated the Charter of Organization of American States, as far as human rights goes.
- 7) He has continuously violated the principle of non-intervention by organizing armed expeditions against various Latin American nations and creating disturbances within the continent.
- 8) He has suppressed all political parties in Cuba, with the exception of the Communists.

9) He has created an obligatory political army.
10) He has suspended the right of Habeas Corpus.
11) He has taken control of the communication system.
The jails in Cuba are filled today with upwards of 20,000 political prisoners. Most of them do not know why they have been jailed since mere accusation is sufficient grounds for confinement.

Never before in the annals of Cuban history have political prisoners been treated in such inhumane fashion. Forced labor, miserable food and living conditions make life impossible for these men, most of whom are innocent victims of social hatred.

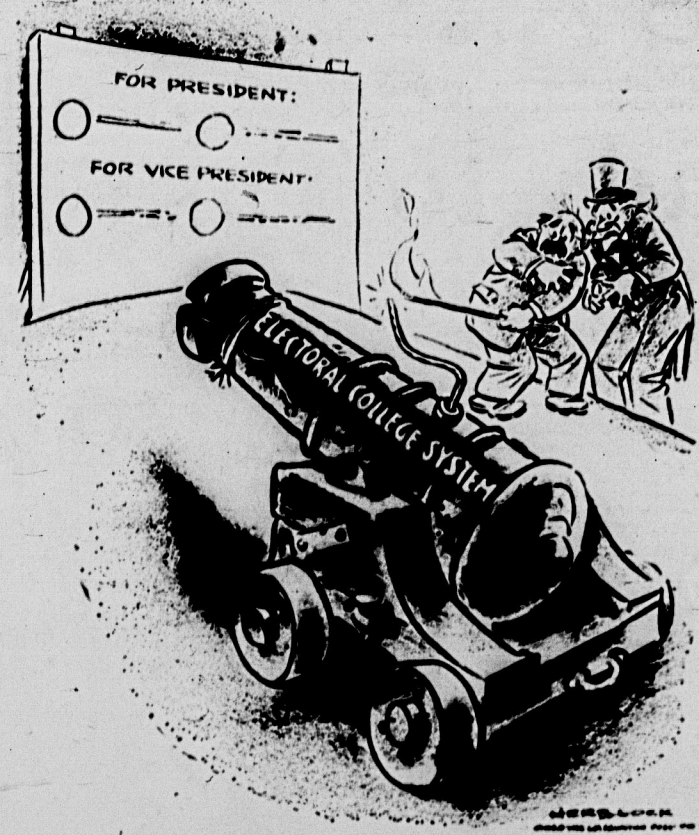
A favorite argument of Castro supporters is that the counter-revolutionists operating in exile are a minority of rich men who want to take over power and enslave the people again.
This is absurd.

The Democratic Revolutionary movement, to which the author belongs, has in its ranks men from all ranks of life, including ex-Castro soldiers, who have realized that they have been double crossed by the bearded Fidel.

Today my country is subjugated by the worst of the totalitarian systems, the Communists. Intensive and intelligent propaganda has made foreigners believe that what Cuba is undergoing is the product of a nationalistic revolution which aspires to elevate the Cuban people materially and spiritually.

However, I firmly believe this is a false assumption.

"Some Day That Thing's Gonna Blow Up In My Face"



Letters to the Editor

Hits Communist Talks at MSU

To the Editor:

On Oct. 21 an amazing article was printed on the front page of the State News entitled "Freedom of Speech OK Here."

This article referred to remarks by the Provost of this university, Dr. Paul A. Miller. The subject of the article was "Can MSU entertain a communist speaker on its campus?"

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

Thus, as incredible as it may seem, Provost Miller's understanding of Communism is apparently such as enables him to think of it as just being another political party.

But, I wonder if the Hungarian Freedom Fighters would take the same view of the individuals imprisoned within the Chinese Communists?

Provost Miller may speak for the Administration, of course. And, in lieu of a 400 to 1 vote by its faculty against Miller, he may even be speaking for the Faculty at MSU.

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

In any case, such a viewpoint is in stark contrast to students of Communism such as Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer, Professor of Political Science at Notre Dame.

Professor Niemeyer states that "people often entertain the misconception that it is another party, like the Republican or the Democratic Party. But even when Communists participate in democratic processes, they do so, as they themselves admit, not from any respect for these processes, but in order to use democratic forms in order better to manipulate people. They have no respect for democracy and have abolished it everywhere they have obtained power."

Moreover, in a recent report by J. Edgar Hoover, Mr. Hoover points out that "It is indeed appalling that some members of our society continue to deplore and criticize those who stress the communist danger."

What these misguided 'authorities' fail to realize is that the Communist Party, USA, is an integral part of international communism.

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

Name Withheld Upon Request

"Thanks" for Blood
Letter to the Editor:
We would like to thank the MSU student, faculty, and other employee donors for their record-breaking fall blood drive.

Also, the highest praise is due the A.P.O. officers and the countless volunteers that made this past week so successful.
Our requirements are at least 1,250 pints every week. Fall drives in other years have fallen short of this absolute minimum. So we had to commit one of our units and several nurses to other parts of this territory to safeguard our "pipe-line."

This explains why we were short of nurses at times, with routing long lines and over an hour's waiting.
If we can be assured of the same high caliber leadership for the winter drive, we will reserve all our units and nurses for MSU only. With this planning, and a little extra space, we will help you beat the challengers.
Joseph Venier, M.D.,
Medical Director,
Red Cross

Why Permission?
To the Editor:
As everyone knows the A.P.O. blood drive was concluded Friday. This national service fraternity certainly deserves much acclaim for their untiring aid in this most worthy promotion.

However, their expectations of 2,000 pints is certainly optimistic. My reason for making this prodigious assertion is proposed only in order to help the A.P.O.'s and

society continue to deplore and criticize those who stress the communist danger.

What these misguided 'authorities' fail to realize is that the Communist Party, USA, is an integral part of international communism.

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The Editor's Corner Election Ramblings

BY SUE PRICE, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

JOHN Fitzgerald Kennedy, senator from Massachusetts, is the president-elect of the United States.

But the popular vote margin by which Mr. Kennedy defeated Vice President Richard M. Nixon is slowly dwindling. It has taken a long time for the results to come in, considering the present-day methods of counting and communication, and in many ways this election has been one of the strangest in history.

But what of elections earlier in this century and in the 19th century? Of course this year's record vote far surpassed previous voting records, and the methods in earlier times made it difficult to announce the winner immediately. But in the election of 1876, Rutherford Hayes, a Republican, didn't know he was elected until the following year.

HAYES' opponent, Democrat Samuel Tilden, won the popular vote and the electoral vote (184 to 163), but Zachariah Chandler, Republican national chairman, urged the validity of contesting the 22 electoral returns from Florida, South Carolina and Louisiana, as well as the returns from Oregon.

The three Southern states had each sent in two electoral vote ballots: one Republican and one Democratic. The Oregon electoral ballot was contested because one elector held a federal position and legally was not supposed to be an elector. A Congressional committee was appointed to investigate the dispute and decide who was the winner. The committee, composed of eight Republicans and seven Democrats, voted along strict party lines and gave the contested votes to Hayes. The final electoral vote was 185 for Hayes, 184 for Tilden.

THE House of Representatives elected Thomas Jefferson president over Aaron Burr in 1800, when both candidates received 73 electoral votes. The House again elected the president in 1824. This was the first year a record of popular votes was kept, and none of the four candidates, John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay nor William Crawford, received a popular majority.

Jackson actually received the most popular votes—155,872—but Adams, with 105,321 votes, was declared winner by the House.

There have been other presidents who have been elected without receiving a majority of the popular vote. Woodrow Wilson, in 1912, did not receive as many votes

as his two major opponents together.

GROVER Cleveland's two opponents had more total votes in 1892 and Abraham Lincoln was a minority president in 1860. The election of Benjamin Harrison in 1888 was ironic because Harrison had fewer popular votes than his opponent, President Cleveland. Cleveland is the only president to have served interrupted terms.

In 1880, there were less than 7,000 votes between the totals of James Garfield and Winfield Hancock. Ulysses Grant defeated Horace Greeley in 1872, and Greeley died three weeks after the election. Charles Hughes went to sleep in 1916, believing he was victorious over Woodrow Wilson. Hughes awakened in the morning to discover California had gone for Wilson and Wilson was president.

THERE are a number of characteristics of elections and the people involved. The odds were against Vice President Nixon, because only 10 vice presidents have become president. Mr. Kennedy is the youngest man to be elected to the office, but not the youngest president. Theodore Roosevelt was 42 when he became president when McKinley died.

There have been six presidents who were in their forties when they entered office: James Polk was 49; Franklin Pierce, 48; Hayes, 46; Garfield, 49; Cleveland, 47; Teddy Roosevelt, 42. Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, brings to 11 the number of religions represented in the White House.

WHILE burning the early morning oil in the office Tuesday night, or rather Wednesday morning, many "quotable quotes" were heard from reporters in the office and from those calling in from their assignment.

One of the die-hard Republicans has coined a new name for a drink: "America on the Rocks, a la Irish whiskey." Another Republican still says she has not conceded the presidential election and won't pay her bets until the last vote is counted. The most vehement Republican supporter was heard to cry, "What are you smiling for?" when the Vice President gave his "thank you" speech. Two male staff members found they had been initiated into the Petticoat Press after drinking coffee from the editor's club coffee cup. Finally, to paraphrase Huntley and Brinkley: the numbers of votes we print are from reports from election boards. We didn't make the up.

Curbstone Comments

Spartans?... Who Are They?

By LARRY MILLER, Editorial Editor

SINCE the criticizing of political figures went out the window with Tuesday's election, we have hit upon another likely victim, inanimate and abstract though it may be. This target we will call "Spartan Spirit" for want of a better name.

The bricks we intend to throw at Spartan Spirit are not meant to encourage its downfall—only a change in its format. The Ohio State game should have convinced everyone of what we mean.

The prime villain, as far as we can see, is the so-called block system in which various dorms are encouraged to sit together and whomp it up for their living unit. We think it should be abolished.

THE segregating of students into living unit groups tends to create a competitive spirit that never would exist were it not done in the first place. Instead of encouraging Spartan Spirit, it engenders "Bryan Spirit," "Armstrong Spirit" or "West Shaw Spirit."

There were times during the Ohio State game when the innocent bystander might well have been confused as to whom MSU students were supporting. The sporadic toilet paper fights that broke out among the opposing factions probably confused

the millions watching on TV, also.

Our point is this: if other universities can muster up enough spirit without sitting in blocks, why must we use this phony system of "togetherness" to give us exuberance?

ASIDE from the fact that it's downright dangerous to sit in front of one of these slap-happy mobs, it must not leave a very good impression with outsiders, either.

The idea of throwing toilet paper rolls was once a novelty. Now it's become something of a crusade. The boxes of this commodity that are hauled in by enterprising students before each game might better be stopped at the gate before this university inherits a rather unpleasant name for itself.

If this sort of thing goes much further, we wouldn't be surprised to see the Agronomy Club and Marketing Club fighting it out for the supremacy of Section 15 at the Detroit game.

Won't you join the fight to help stamp out blocks?
(Dorm presidents: address all gripes to the State News office. Please—no threatening phone calls.)

Jeffery Leib

Corduroy Lament
To the Editor:
I am writing this letter in the way of a protest to some of the student regulations found on this campus. In particular I would like to refer to the regulations on men's dress for meals.

The regulation I refer to is the one concerning the choice of fabrics to be worn.
Monday through Thursday night men are required to wear coats and ties to dinner. Corduroy fabrics may be worn only if a matching outfit is present.
On Friday night no coats are required, but one must wear dress pants.
I own a dress pair of corduroy pants, but I do not have a matching jacket. Under the regulations, it seems reasonable to allow me to wear my dress pair of corduroys at least on Friday when jackets are not required. As rational as it seems, I was refused admittance.
This is my contention: when I come to a Friday evening meal wearing a dress pair of corduroys which are neat in appearance and fairly expensive also, I should not be refused admittance. As anyone can plainly see, the regulation is inconsistent and edges on being foolish, in my opinion.
Furthermore, the same people who insist on such stringent dress regulations are content to let student rooms be kept in the most slovenly fashion. If a man is judged by what he wears and how he looks in it, isn't he judged equally on the way he keeps his home?
In the fanatic rush to prove something the administering body has blundered and lost its direction in the area of regulations on dress and related topics.
Steven Frenkel

Coed 'Mutations'
To the Editor:
Most young girls naturally want to look beautiful, but how many MSU coeds can claim to be beautiful?
I feel that most young men at MSU simply tolerate the use of make-up. But toleration has its limits. I am sure of this when I see the yellow hair and black eyebrows on some of our coeds.
Maybe they're mutations from fallout?
Tom Mitchell



Pollsters Are Smiling Over 1960 Election Predictions

NEW YORK (AP)—Professional pollsters, almost to a man, could back happily today in the knowledge they had forecast John F. Kennedy's victory.

It was a far cry from 1948—his black year in the annals of poll taking.

The professional pulse takers, their crystal balls packed and their straws in the wind collected, could look back with some pride. The popular vote was close and most said it would be.

The Gallup Poll, conducted by George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion at Princeton, N.J., had predicted Kennedy would get 49 per cent, Vice President Richard

M. Nixon 48, and 3 per cent undecided. Gallup said if the undecided voters were ignored, the sampling showed Kennedy winning 51-49 per cent.

Last weekend, Elmo Roper revised an earlier prediction and raised Nixon to 49 per cent and Kennedy to 47 with 4 per cent still undecided.

Pollster Sam Lubell generalized a "moderate sweep" for Kennedy. The John Kraft Poll gave 49 per cent to Kennedy, 46 to Nixon and 5 per cent undecided.

The professional pollsters have been correct in the past three presidential elections. But their predictions went off in 1948 when underdog Harry S. Truman upset Thomas E. Dewey.

Michigan State News

Editor-in-Chief Suzann Price
Managing Editor Sharon Coody
Advertising Manager Al Ferdi
Circulation Manager Paul Leshar

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

Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term, \$3; for two terms, \$4; for three terms, \$5.

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

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Jackie Can't Believe She'll Be 1st Lady

YANNIS PORT, MASS. (AP)— Jacqueline Kennedy, in the surroundings of a Cape Cod summer home, admitted today that the idea she is about to become America's first lady seems practically like any other "weekend," she mused at a conference in a cozy Kennebunkport cottage near the rainswept coast.

"I don't think I would really don't think of myself as first lady—but of Jack

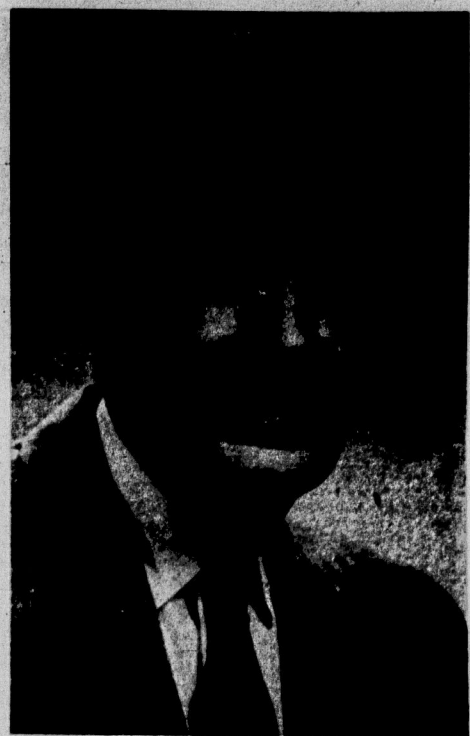
as President," she explained. And, 31-year-old Mrs. Kennedy said she views the main role of the first lady as "taking care of the President."

"Jack must get a month's rest or else he won't be able to be as good a President," she advised. "AFTER ALL," she observed with a smile, "you can't race a car endlessly without taking it to the shop!"

Apparently the President-elect was in agreement with his wife — for he heads tomorrow for a sunny 16 day to two-week vacation at Palm Beach, Fla.

The nation's new first couple will be separated again by circumstances — as they have been for so much of the long presidential campaign.

Mrs. Kennedy is returning to Washington, D.C., because, she explained, "I really have to stay near my doctor."



DR. W. E. SWEETLAND

Students Are Avocation Of Humanities Professor

Dr. W. E. Sweetland has a keen interest in students and in their activities. He says, "My avocation is teaching, but my avocation is students."

He feels that a good philosophy for teaching is to know as much about your students as possible and to get the material across to them. His students can certainly vouch for his efforts in this respect.

During his thirteen years at State, Dr. Sweetland has expressed his interest in student activities in various ways.

HE WAS faculty advisor to Theta Chi fraternity until 1952. He has been judge of Water carnival, Dorn song, and has been master of ceremonies for Sorority sing.

Dr. Sweetland is on the board of the Wesley Foundation and he has done extensive and continual research in this field.

Because of his teaching and administrative responsibilities in the Humanities department, Dr. Sweetland has had a hard time finding a place for his sports minded interest.

HE LIKES to read, play golf, bowl and fish. Also, he is a loyal supporter of the Spartan's football team.

Dr. Sweetland served in the army from 1942 to 1945. "I got my inspiration for teaching by

Kennedy Win Boosts Stock Market Buys

NEW YORK. (AP)—The stock market surged ahead in heavy buying today in the first clear-cut reaction to Sen. John F. Kennedy's narrow presidential election victory.

An estimated 4 1/2 billion dollars was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York stock exchange, based on the Associated Press 60-stock average, as investors and traders alike viewed the closeness of Kennedy's victory as a signal of no drastic, or radical changes in the business climate.

Gains of key stocks ran from a few cents to \$2 and more a share with aircrafts, steel, motor, copper chemicals, building material shares, rails and rubber stocks among the strongest groups.

Traders were particularly encouraged by heavy trading, which caused the high-speed ticker tape to run late for 27 minutes in early trading and again for the final 14 minutes just before the bell.

WMSB Show To Feature Bandsmen

WMSB will televise the procedure the university band follows in preparing a half-time show for a football game Friday at 6:30 p.m.

The stars of the show will be MSU bandsmen under the direction of Prof. Leonard Falcone and Assistant Director William Moffitt.

The program will show the band rehearsing the music inside Monday afternoon, followed by the learning of the dance routines on Tuesday, and the assembling of the half-time show during the remainder of the week.

The climax will be the showing of the final product—the half-time performance in Spartan stadium for the Ohio State game.

50 Star Flag Flies Over MSU

A new 50-star flag was raised in front of Demonstration hall Friday afternoon only four days after it had been flown at the nation's capitol, July 4.

Old Glory unfurled before an assembly of civilian and military personnel representing the University's four regiments at a ceremony which also served as a reminder of Veterans Day, today.

Fred England, of Lansing, a civilian aide to Sec. of the Army Wilbur Brucker, presented the flag to the Army ROTC detachment on behalf of Sec. of Defense. An honor guard composed of members of the Perimeter Rifles and nearly a hundred uniformed cadets viewed the flag raising.

In answer to invitations by Merton E. Munson, PMS, gathering included Lansing mayor, Ralph Greig; Kings King, Carlin, Ryder and Capt. Commanders Werterman, Gray, and McDowell, USN; leaders of American Legion No. 12; Col. Munson, PMS; Robertson, USMC; Majors Gray, Powers and Stewart, AP and numerous officers and non-commissioned personnel of the Army ROTC detachment.



MRS. KENNEDY

2 Coeds Chosen For Ball

Two ROTC advanced cadets selected twelve coed finalists to be as this year's honorary coed commanders Wednesday in the Union.

The girls will be given their coed and honorary ranks at the Demonstration Ball, in Kellogg Center, Nov. 19, by Col. Merton E. Munson, PMS.

A limited number of tickets for the ball will be on sale Friday for interested students, according to Cadet Col. Carl Anderson, brigade commander. Tickets will be obtained in brigade headquarters in Demonstration Hall.

This year's honorary commanders include Arlyn Greifendorf, Ann Spewock, Theodora, Susan Zacharison, Joanne Law, Sharon Fraser, Sandra Green, Jennifer Green, Sally Miller, Ruth Miller, Janet Howard and Eugenia Lambros.

"I wish I could speak Churchillian prose to all of you," Mrs. Kennedy was pressed to explain her own reactions to becoming first lady — she'll be the third youngest the nation has ever known.

She said her feelings were really all for her husband — pride and happiness.

WAS SHE HAPPY for herself? Mrs. Kennedy reflected "yes I was — I think a wife's happiness does come when her husband is happy."

Was there any feeling of fear or awe of her role? "No," said Mrs. Kennedy, noting that she and her husband have had to make "lots of adjustments."

"I have every confidence," she said, "that my husband will be most magnificent" and give himself completely to the job "and I assume I won't fall him in any way," she pledged.

Asked if she had given any thought to the problem of raising her children in the limelight, she said vehemently:

"I'VE GIVEN more thought to that than anything."

One of her greatest joys, she said, was to be with her children and she would make "a greater effort to be with them more than ever now."

Mrs. Kennedy said she would do everything required of her as the nation's White House hostess, but would devote the rest of the time to her children.

"I don't want my young children brought up by nurses and Secret Service men," she declared.

WKAR Airs Election Result Sunday

"The Election—What Happened" will be the topic of "Viewpoint" at 2 p.m. Sunday over WKAR.

Maj. John Barron, host, will have Prof. Ralph Goldman of the department of political science and Prof. John Crawford, head of the advertising department of the school of journalism, as guests.

The close victory of Senator John Kennedy will be discussed.

Kennedy Selects Salinger

Cigar-chomping Pierre Salinger will be the "Jim Hagerty" of President-elect Kennedy's administration.

Kennedy announced Wednesday that Salinger, his press secretary through the arduous election campaign, would take over Hagerty's post as press secretary in the white house.

A FORMER NEWSPAPERMAN himself, Salinger is known to reporters as an energetic, available and articulate liaison man between Kennedy and himself.

He is 33 years old, stocky, and always on the go.

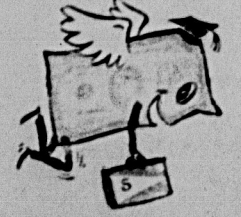
P.H.D.'s

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Attention!!

Freshman Men

Going Through Open Rush

will meet with their Counselors at **Landon Field** (Across from Landon Hall)

1:00 P.M.

Saturday and Sunday

The Price of Education?

Attitude as Important as Dollar Cost

By MARCIA BAKER
State News Staff Writer

Free of charge—\$1,000. This is what is given by the taxpayers of the state of Michigan to you, the student of this university, each year that you attend college here.

The fees of the student, \$93 for Michigan residents, and a minimum of \$215 for out-of-state students, make up the difference between this \$1,000 of the taxpayer's money and the total average annual cost of your education.

The university has adopted a reciprocal arrangement for the out-of-state students. This means that the Land-Grant colleges in the student's home state which charge Michigan residents more than \$215 to attend their schools, will pay to this university for fees

and tuition, the same amount that their home-state institutions charge, up to a maximum of \$250 a term.

Education costs at this university consist of the real, or dollar cost, and in attitudinal cost, according to Gordon A. Sabine, director of the office of admissions and scholarships.

The real cost consists of room and board, \$255 per term in the residence halls, tuition, personal costs, which will vary according to the person's wants and needs, and book costs.

The cost of books will also vary, depending on the major the student is pursuing. Engineers and chemistry majors will pay more and education majors may pay less than \$30 to \$100 a year, which is the average cost per student.

Sabine said that the attitudinal cost of the student was a great one. He said that the student entering college must develop the attitude of a person who is willing to learn.

"One of the prices the student needs to pay to get the best out of college is the willingness to receive the education message," Sabine said.

The student must be willing to participate and not merely sit passively like a vegetable and expect the professor to get all of the message across, he said.

If a prospective university student has the intelligence and the willingness to work to achieve his education, that he is promised the right to that education by this university, he said.

This guarantee for an education is fulfilled by scholarships and by

jobs provided by the placement bureau.

Contrary to the opinion of many, it has been found that all of the scholarships at this university are used and have benefited many who would not be able to attend college without them.

"Two out of three students attending college here work part-time," Sabine said.

Most students who do work between 10 and 20 hours a week, earn between \$300 and \$600 during the regular September-June school year.

Another part, which is included when you pay tuition, of the real or dollar cost, is that of activities offered on campus.

Included in your tuition are a number of programs and events which can help to make you a more widely rounded individual:

1. The Lecture-Concert series, which brings to the campus 17 concerts, 5 lectures, and 20 world travels.

2. All of the athletic events, including 14 different sports.

3. 100 different recitals and musical programs from the Music school.

4. Exhibitions by local and internationally famed artists from the Kresge Art museum, and the State News, the student newspaper.

Fraternities Rush

Fraternity rush will usher in a new era when interested men meet at Landon field at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

IFC, which is pleased with the operation of the new rush system, expects the turnout to be large.

The old rush system of men visiting only a few houses for smokers, will be replaced by a system similar to that followed by sororities.

The men will meet with their rush councilors at Landon field and will be shown through seven houses each day.

All first term freshmen men must participate in this week's rush to be eligible to pledge winter term.

Weekend Parties

Alpha Gams to Be Comics

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta and their dates will shed their collegiate garb and become comic strip characters at a costume party Saturday night.

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta and their dates will shed their collegiate garb and become comic strip characters at a costume party Saturday night.

Germany will be the setting for the annual fall term party of the Delta Zetas, who will entertain at the chapter house.

The DZ's will wear traditional German costumes and will be served refreshments from a keg, soft drinks, of course.

Delta Upsilon pledges will hold a Backwards party for the actives and their dates this weekend.

All will be required to wear their clothes backwards, and records will provide the entertainment.

A Roaring 20's party will be held by the Lambda Chi. The upstairs of the chapter house will be decorated like a speakeasy, while the downstairs will be turned into a gambling hall.

Gilechrist hall will hold its fall term party, with the theme of "Good Luck."

Decorations will be patterned after the "Fortuna," Mr. Lucky's riverboat, of television fame.

Grad Students Given Army Recognition

Lt. James Robert Appleton, U.S. Army Reserve, MSU graduate student from Palmdale, Calif., has received the Army Commendation with medal pendant.

The ribbon was presented by Colonel Merton E. Mansour, professor of military science.

While stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., as a member of the 3rd Training Regiment, Lt. Appleton served as committee chief of the General Subjunct Committee. He received the Commendation Ribbon for outstanding service in this capacity.

Lt. Appleton served in the Infantry and graduated from both the airborne and ranger courses at Fort Benning, Ga. A graduate of Wheaton College, he is doing graduate work in education at MSU.

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Large 16 oz. Triple Thick Shakes	.20¢
Coca Cola	10¢ & 15¢
Coffee	10¢
Milk	10¢
Soft Drinks	10¢ & 15¢

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Engagements

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Carol Hackett, Ionia, Mich., senior, to Jim Attack, Niagara Falls, Ont., senior; Marilyn McLean, Grosse Pointe Park junior, to Jack Sneller, Zeeland, Mich., senior, and Alpha Gamma Rho. Duane Peterson, Grosse Pointe Park senior, to Dave Zuelke, Grosse Pointe senior, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Linda Murosek, Little Valley, N.Y., senior, to Bill Johansen, Winchester, Mass., senior, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

ALPHA OMICRON PI
Marcia Baker, St. Louis, Mo., junior, to Dick Czerwinski, Detroit senior.

IFC-Pan Hel Dance to Be Held At Civic Center

Blue Angel, the IFC-Pan Hel dance, will be held Nov. 19 in the small auditorium at Lansing Civic center.

Entertainment for this exclusively Greek dance will be provided by Bibby Davidson's 14 piece orchestra.

Tickets are on sale in all fraternity and sorority houses for only \$2.75.

Anyone wishing further information about the dance may call Tom Levely at ED 2-6065.

Information

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION—10 p.m., University Lutheran Church Pop Corn party.

HILLEL—7 p.m., ZBT House, 910 Grove, Sabbath Services.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION—4 p.m., Catholic Student Center, Movie, "Father Brown Detective."

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION—9 p.m., Catholic Student Center, Coffee Hour.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION—Saturday, 9 p.m., Catholic Student Center, Dance.

HILLEL—Saturday, 10 a.m., Hillel House, Sabbath Services.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION—Sunday, 5:30 p.m., University Lutheran Church, Supper and Program "Racial Discrimination."

HILLEL—Sunday, 6 p.m., Hillel House, Buffet supper, Rabbi Philip Frankel will review "The Affair" by C. P. Snow.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION—Sunday, 7 p.m., College House, International Student Panel.

CHANNING-MURRAY FELLOWSHIP—Sunday, 7 p.m., Art Room, Union, Post-Election discussion and business meeting.

FOLK SINGERS—Saturday, 7:30 p.m., "Y" House.

AFRICAN HIGH LIFE CLUB—Saturday, 8 p.m., U N Lounge, everyone welcome.

Pinnings

DELTA UPSILON
Jeff Green, Oakland, Calif., graduate, to Ruth Ann Thomas, Okemos freshman; Chuck Maltese, Detroit senior, to Joyce Stevenson, South Lyons senior, and Snyder hall; Americo Dean, Bell River Ont., senior, to Barb Galbraith, London, Ont., freshman, and Gamma Phi Beta; Mike Bryant, Bell River, Ont., senior, to Bobbie McGivem, Chicago, Ill., senior and Van Housen.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Brian Eisner, Manitowoc, Wis., junior, to Judy Falicki, Grand Rapids sophomore and Mary Mayo; Joe Magyar, Allen Park, Mich., sophomore, to Mary Ellen Greene, Jackson, Mich., junior and East Landon.

ALPHA DELTA PI
Karen Lunde, Panama City, Fla., senior, to Rick Schulte, Fenton, Mich., University of Illinois graduate student and Phi Delta Tau.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Patricia Freeman, Flint, Mich., senior, to Gary Gidner, Flint grad student, and Kappa Sigma.

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and **SESSUE HAYAKAWA** General Matsuo

CO-FEATURE "MIDNIGHT LACE"

DORIS DAY • REX HARRISON • JOHN GAVIN

Last Day — Shows At 1:00-5:10-9:25

'Mr. Success' Swainson Does It Again

DETROIT. (AP)—Voted "Mr. Success" by the American Federation of the Physically Handicapped in 1956, Lt. Gov. John R. Swainson won the title again Tuesday—this time from Michigan voters.

With it, the handsome young double amputee won the title of Governor of Michigan in the sixth year of his Democratic political career.

Swainson finally claimed victory after an all-night vigil. He was cautious earlier, although he was developing what many considered a comfortable lead over his Republican rival, Paul D. Bagwell.

SWAINSON SAID he would wait for "more conclusive proof" of a victory, and for a concession

statement from Bagwell. The twice-unsuccessful Bagwell conceded defeat at 6:42 a.m.

A hall room full of Swainson friends and supporters did not want to wait so long. Some of them started a victory party early in the evening. Spirits were high as some 200 of them cut up in front of three television sets and a big tally board.

"I feel like a soldier in a foxhole," Swainson told them at the time. "I know how things are going in my immediate area, but I don't know if we're winning the war."

Swainson, an attorney from Plymouth, Mich., steps into an office vacated by Gov. G. Mennen Williams after an unpre-

cedented 12-year tenure. Swainson, at 35, is two years younger than Democratic Williams was when he first took office in 1948.

HE BRINGS with him some of the Williams traits—a vote getting smile and an attractive public personality. Swainson is a muscular 186-pounder, six feet tall with a shock of blond hair, a boyish face and grin.

He began his political career in 1954 as a state senator. Articulate and ready in debate, he was marked for higher things by his party almost from the day he arrived at the state capitol.

Named minority leader at the start of his second term in the senate, Swainson in 1956 was made permanent chairman of the Democratic state convention.

He lost both legs above the knees in a land mine explosion in France in 1944. He was a member of the 65th Infantry Division under Gen. George S. Patton. Swainson was on a night patrol mission when the trap in which he was riding struck a mine. Three companions were killed and a fourth

THE ACCIDENT killed Swain-

son's hope for continuing a promising athletic career. A year earlier he had served as captain of the Port Huron High school football team.

Swainson now walks with a smooth gait, swims and swims, using his self-fitted limbs so handily it is barely noticeable that he is lame.

He received the purple heart, a presidential unit citation, two battle stars and the Croix de Guerre in the European campaign.

A few years later, Swainson suffered complications in his leg. A fibroganglion accident at Oliver college necessitated additional surgery but the veteran student returned to North Carolina and finished his studies.

HE RECEIVED his bachelor of arts and law degrees from the University of North Carolina in 1951.

It was at Oliver that he met and married Alice Nielsen of Detroit. They have three children—Joseph, Peter, and Kristina.

Swainson serves as legal counsel for the Wayne county Muscular Dystrophy assn. and has been judge advocate of the Michigan Department of Disabled American Veterans.



JOHN SWAINSON
Governor-Elect

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway is a 2 1/2 mile paved oval. It also contains a golf course.

Here's Answer:

What Makes Fingers Twitch?

NEW YORK (AP)—Your brain tells your finger to move. The message slips along nerves in a split second—travelling fast enough to cover four miles in one minute.

But how? Exactly what happens to generate electricity in nerves which shoot uncounted thousands of messages back and forth every day?

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY scientists Thursday described new results from 20-year studies which they think pretty well spell out the basic mechanism and mystery.

They find that one vital chemical, acetylcholine, which generates this life-electricity, acts throughout the length of a nerve, and not just at nerve endings as scientists had long believed.

A STRIKING DISCOVERY is that local anesthetics act because they bind up this protein—hence

there can be no electrical activity and no pain. Now, laboratory studies with the protein could show how to make safer, better local anesthetics.

And the fundamental findings could aid research into diseases, such as shaking palsy, multiple sclerosis and myasthenia gravis, in which nerves go haywire.

The findings, made largely with electric eels, come from Dr. David Nachmanovich and staff in the department of neurology at Columbia's college of physicians and surgeons.

The researchers picture nerve transmission along motor nerves as a series of lightning-fast chain reactions.

IT STARTS when any stimulus

—from an order by the brain to the pain of a hot-foot—strikes a nerve.

Acetylcholine, a natural biologic material, is instantly released from protein material in which it is stored and made.

It acts upon a receptor or receiving protein which apparently lies along the wall or membrane of the nerve or axon.

A slight change in the protein makes the nerve wall more permeable.

POSITIVELY CHARGED sodium ions or atoms outside the nerve wall rush through the gate created, mixing with negatively charged potassium ions inside the nerve.

Pershing Rifles Team Drills at Battle Creek

Pershing Rifles Co. 1-3 went to Ft. Custer, an Air Force Base near Battle Creek, for instruction and practical exercise on squad battle drill, last Saturday at 6:45 a.m.

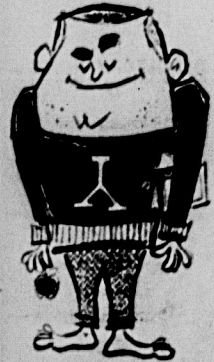
Linguist Talks Here Wednesday

Raven L. McDavid Jr. will talk here next week to the MSU Linguistics society on dialects.

Dr. McDavid, a University of Chicago linguist, has done considerable research into dialects and will discuss "Facts and Fiction About American Dialects."

The Linguistic society will meet at 7 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the Physics-Math building Wednesday.

campus character:



Band Sets N'Western Trip, Show

The MSU marching band will travel to Evanston, Ill., Saturday, to perform at the State-Northwestern football game. This will be the third out-of-state trip for the band this season, all sponsored by the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors.

At half-time, the band will present "Motions in Sound," including such tunes as "Intermission Riff," "Mississippi Mud," and "Boogie Blues." Constantly changing patterns will accompany the arrangements.

After the game, the MSU band will be the guests of the Northwestern band at a reception in McGraw hall.

Theatre Shows 'Royal Gambit'

"Royal Gambit," University Theatre's first studio production of the year, will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. and twice on Saturday. There will be a 2:30 p.m. matinee along with the 8 p.m. performance.

MANNING MOTION

Manning is fierce as a tiger on offense, strong as a bear on defense, and wise as an owl in the huddle. Everybody's All-American selection, he makes the All-American selection when he chooses his underwear.

He knows you can do most anything in Jockey SKANTS brief. Jockey SKANTS are cut high at the sides, low at the waist, and tailored of stretch nylon to provide maximum comfort with minimum coverage.

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Jockey SKANTS brief

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ALL NEW SHOW TONIGHT

"ALL THAT CAN BE DESIRED!"

As many Strauss waltzes and operettas as can be crowded into an hour and 37 minutes production!" —Daily News

The Music of JOHANN STRAUSS . . .

"The Blue Danube" "Arist's Life"
"Tales from the Vienna Woods"
"Die Fledermaus" "Emperor Waltz"

YOU HEAR THEM ALL AND MORE in

"THE ETERNAL WALTZ"

starring — BERNHARD WICKE - HILDE KRAHL
in EASTMAN COLOR!
COMING "THE CAPTAINS TABLE"

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SMOOTH SHAVE

Old Spice
SMOOTH SHAVE

Your razor rides easy all the way. Softens the most stubborn beard instantly for a faster, closer shave, soothes and lubricates your skin. Extra-rich, extra-thick, push-button quick. Regular or Mentholated, only 1.00

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SHULTON

Every Thursday
— thru Sunday evenings

Jazz Workshop

Featuring the
Al Beutler Group

Admission 50 cents
Gallery Espresso
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(opposite Berkey Hall)

Filters for
flavor
—finest flavor by far!

Tareyton
DUAL FILTER

Tareyton has the taste—
Dual Filter does it!

HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

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2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's flavor-balance gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name © 1956

And His Election

Foreign Countries Voice Their Opinion of Kennedy

LONDON (AP)—Hopes for more American money, sympathy or moral support marked reaction in some smaller nations Thursday to John F. Kennedy's election.

Various commentators in the Middle East, North Africa and South Asia took a "what's in it for us?" approach, basing their campaign pledges that helped Kennedy win the presidency.

Some of these sources are on opposite sides of the fence in

feeding over complex issues, such as the Palestine problem.

A sharp example was provided by Ferhat Abbas, premier of the Algerian government, who wants the United States to side wholeheartedly with the rebels in their six-year-old war for independence from France, America's oldest ally.

From Tunis, the seat of his exiled regime, Abbas sent Kennedy congratulations and the reminder:

"We have followed with interest for years your declarations in the senate and during your electoral campaign on the problems of decolonization in Africa and the liberation of Algeria.

We hope to see the principles enunciated by you on these problems become the basis of your administration's international policy."

There was comment along similar lines across the Arab bloc, which officially supports the rebellion.

Mideast editorials reflected the old Arab-Israeli struggle.

Israeli newspapers looking to Kennedy for help in opening the Suez canal to Israeli shipping and clearing the way to a peace settlement.

In pro-western Jordan, acting Foreign Minister Jamil Tutuni said in an interview "all we are interested in is to see that the new American president fully understands and supports our causes... our conflict with Israel and the Algerian struggle for independence."

The Amman newspaper Al-Jihad expressed hope that Kennedy will review campaign pledges of backing for Israel which, it said, "he probably made to secure Jewish American votes."

Cairo's Al Akhbar warned that the trend of U.S.-Arab relations will depend on Kennedy's understanding and respect of "the aims of our Arab policy."

Damascus newspapers called on Kennedy to revise U.S. Middle East policy—meaning a switch to the Arab position.

A Southeast Asian view came in the comment of neutralist Cambodia's radio that Kennedy's election "will bring fresh think-

ing to a world that has little time to lose."

Various Cambodians expressed hope that the United States will understand of the nations that want to remain uncommitted in the cold war.

Premier John M. Chang of South Korea said he hopes for increased moral and economic aid from the incoming administration.

In Jakarta, the independent Indonesian observer expressed hope that more substantial aid will be extended to young and developing countries.

In Saigon, the English-language Times of Vietnam said Kennedy's bold ventures in foreign policy open up new fields of hope for under-developed countries.

The Chinese Nationalists on Formosa, who had favored Vice President Richard M. Nixon for his stand on Quemoy and Matsu, accepted the outcome quietly.

President Chiang Kai-Shek congratulated Kennedy and Formosa newspapers said they expected no basic change in Washington's China policy.

Across Formosa Strait, Red China made clear that Kennedy's election has not alerted its hate-America policy.

The official New China News agency described him and Nixon as "birds of the same feather," making preparations for war.

It contemptuously referred to

the president-elect as a member of one of the United States' 12 richest families, who "always received the support of the big Eastern monopoly groups."

In congratulations from Manila, President Carlos P. Garcia said "27 million Filipinos now eagerly look forward to an even closer relationship between your country and mine."

Canadian newspapers devoted thousands of words to largely laudatory editorials.

J. Edgar to Run FBI Once More

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—President-elect Kennedy announced today he has asked J. Edgar Hoover to remain as head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Allen W. Dulles to continue to serve director of the Central Intelligence Agency. He said both have accepted.

Crossword Puzzle

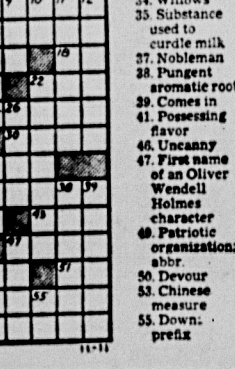
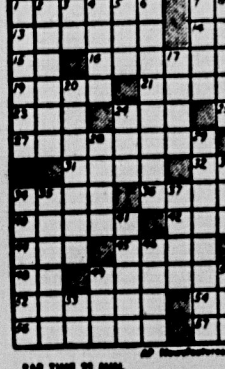
- ACROSS**
- Dispensed with
 - Demons
 - Powerful explosive
 - Muse of astronomy
 - Exist
 - Design
 - By
 - Weight allowance
 - Quantity per unit of time
 - Keel-billed cuckoo
 - Holland commune
 - Roman household
 - Capital of Delaware
 - Turns aside
 - Quantity of medicine

CROSS

- Disturb the peace
- Fish sauce
- Spoken
- System of drainage
- Religious denominations
- Chalice
- Noise
- Charge for the use of money; abbr. form
- Air comb. form
- So African ferryboat
- Type measure
- Jap. outcast
- Takes form
- Comb form
- Meat
- Scottish comedian
- Firm and strong
- Pilots

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Assorted
 - Hair
 - Article
 - Mature
 - Jap. outcast
 - Takes form
 - Comb form
 - Meat
 - Scottish comedian
 - Firm and strong
 - Pilots



CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS
DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri. ED 2-1511 EXT. 2615

AUTOMOTIVE

- 1953 OLDS—TWO DOOR HOLIDAY. All power equipment, new tires. Reasonable. EXT. 2251 or ED 2-8033.
- 1951 DESOTO. RADIO. HEATER. Good tires, price economical at \$30. Contact R. R. Milligan after 7 p.m. ED 2-2519.
- 1952 BUICK. EXCELLENT RUNNING condition. Good transportation. 675 ED 2-4674.
- 1954 AUSTIN HEALEY. MODEL 100-4. New tires and upholstery. New black paint. Cheap. ED 2-3329.
- MUST SELL! 1958 TRUMPH TR-3 with handtop, overdrive, radio. Phone IV 2-1051 or IV 2-9553.

HOUSING

- FOR RENT
NEAR E. MT. Hope. Furnished. Three rooms, gas heat, on bus line. Faculty only. \$110. IV 2-4216.

APARTMENTS

GRADUATE STUDENTS—Three room, well-furnished private apartment. Utilities, parking. 200 W. Grand River, Lansing IV 2-5161 after 6 p.m.

ROOMS

COMFORTABLE WARM ROOM for male students IV 4-4766.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1957 TWO BEDROOM PALACE. 18' wide by 36'. Excellent condition, set up on shaded lot, see at D-2 behind Penlars Restaurant, East Grand River. ED760.

FOR SALE

- TYPEWRITER. SMITH-CORONA. Table model, Elite type. Good condition. ED 2-3669.
- FREE FILM WITH developing and printing. Kodak movie film regular 35, 35, 35. 50 Black and white 70. 50. Prescription Center, Year Retail Drug Store by Franchising text to National.
- LANSING CRAFT and Hobby Guild annual sale and show. This week in the Civic Center, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 12 noon to 10 p.m. Free Admission. Unusual one of a kind gift ideas. Bring a friend and browse around.
- THREE NEW WOODS, 6 iron, wedge, putter, leather bag, golf balls and glove. The woods all in A-1 condition at a bargain price of \$15. Call ED 2-3373 after 8 p.m.
- DINING TABLE, GREY FORMICA and stainless steel 4 chairs, \$55. 6 oak dining chairs, \$15 plastic upholstered rocker, \$15, cog bed, \$5. ED 2-1502.

FOR SALE

TWO TICKETS FOR Northwestern MSU football game. Call TU 2-8028.

WANTED

STUDENTS' WIFE. WOULD like to care for pre-school child or children, in her University Village Home. ED 2-4668.

EMPLOYMENT

OFFICE GIRL. PART TIME, to work in East Lansing. Must have some experience in bookkeeping and typing. State qualifications and references, to P. O. Box 463, East Lansing.

LOST and FOUND

- MEN'S GLOVES FOUND BY Natural Science building. ED 2-3089.
- FOUND: LADIES' GRUEN wrist watch. Near Demonstration Hall Tuesday noon. Owner please contact 352 N. Campbell RD 2-5081.
- FOUND IN LIBRARY Wednesday morning Grey kitten, green collar. Call Ext. 3276.
- LOST-KEY CHAIN with 3 keys. Beige coin holder, reward. Call ext. 2-97 of ED 2-8728.
- LOST-WHITE BUNNY fur mittens. If returned no questions asked. Reward. ED 2-7120, E. Blakeley.

PERSONAL

- SOCIAL SCIENCE DIVISIONAL Majors-Bachelors. Your attention is called to the fact that you are eligible to take the Professional Qualification Test for employment by the National Security Agency. Application must be made by 30 Nov. Examination given in East Lansing 3 December. Application blank and further information available at Placement Bureau or Divisional Office.
- FOR THE FINEST in dance music, the Bud Spangler, Don Smith, Jack Braun, Bobby Stevens, plus many others. Phone the Bud-Mor Agency. IV 2-6254.
- STUDENTS' TONS BARBER shop, 202 Vine Street. Four barbers, plenty of parking, west of Sears across from National Ford.
- KENNY DAVIS ORCHESTRA. Call ED 2-1077.
- LAVALIERS - RECOGNITION PINS. Party favors. The Card Shop 202 Vine Street. Home Economics Building. ED 2-4753.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)
MEETING AT 10:15 A.M. SUNDAY
2nd FLOOR, COLLEGE HOUSE OF PEOPLES' CHURCH

Attend Church This Sunday

EAST LANSING CHURCHES

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER
Missouri & Wisconsin Street
444 Abbott Road - 3 Blocks N. of Union
Wm. J. Britton, Pastor
Chapel & Parsonage Telephone ED 2-6778
Sunday Worship Schedule: 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and Vespers at 8:15 p.m.
Gamma Delta-Students Supper and Program 6 to 8 p.m.
Providing a Campus Ministry for Married and Single Students

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
Interdenominational
120 Spartan Avenue
Rev. E. EUGENE WILLIAMS, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES
7:30 & 11:00 a.m.
"THE NEW BIRTH"
7:30 p.m.
"UNITY AND USEFULNESS"
Special Music:
Miss Nabell Hermon, Soprano
Mr. Hal Peck, Trombone Soloist
OTHER SERVICES
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Classes for University Students
9:45 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship Buffet Supper
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer and Bible Study

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER
National Lutheran Council
Division and Ann Street, E. L. (2 blocks North of Berkeley Hall)
Parish Pastor: Charles Kihlstedt
Campus Worker: Miss Teela Sund
ED 2-5371 or ED 2-9670
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:00, 10:15 & 11:30 a.m.
(Nursery available at all services)
3:00 p.m. Congregational Meeting
Lutheran Student Association Supper 5:30 p.m.
Program - 6:15 p.m.
"RACIAL DISCRIMINATION"
Larry Veevay
(MSU student from Ghana)
8:15 p.m. Inquiry Class.

PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING
Interdenominational
200 West Grand River at Michigan
Dr. Wallace Robertson, Pastor
Dr. P. Marion Stams
Rev. Roy J. Schramm
Dr. N. A. McCune, Pastor Emeritus
Rev. Joseph Porter
Crib and baby sleep provided at both services
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.
"A LOOK AT LOYALTY"
Dr. Wallace Robertson
Church School
9:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.
Friendly Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Governors' Room
Fellowship League 10:30 a.m.
Woman's Pastor

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION
148 W. Grand River
Joseph A. Porter, Minister
A delegation of C. S. F.ers are attending C.W.'s UNITED RETREAT this weekend. Dr. Albert T. Hodges of Alexandria, Virginia is the keynote speaker.
At Campus Vespers, Sunday, Nov. 12, at 7:00 p.m., there will be a student international panel discussion.
Desmond Ford—Australia
George Demetriopoulos—Greece
Gusman Sibat—Cuba
John Mathiasen—Canada
John Ting-Chung Shieh—China

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
100 E. Grand River
East Lansing
Church Service 11 A.M.
Sunday School 11 A.M.
Sunday School for University Students 9:30 a.m.
Subject
"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 P.M.
Reading Room
134 W. Grand River
Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN STUDENT PARISH
Fr. R. Kavanagh
327 M.A.C. Avenue
Sunday Masses
7:30 - 8:45 - 10:30 - 11:30
(Baby sitting at 8:45 & 10:30 Masses)
Daily Masses 6:45 & 9:00 a.m.
12:10 p.m.
Saturday Masses 9:00 & 9:00 a.m.
Confessions Daily 8:00 A.M. & 5:30 P.M. (after Rosary)
Saturday 4:30 & 7:30-9:30 P.M.
8:15 P.M. Sunday Forum
ACTIVITIES COUNCIL MEETS EVERY OTHER WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.
Phone ED 7-9715

METHODIST CHURCH OF EAST LANSING and WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wilson M. Tennant,
George I. Jordan,
Ministers
SUNDAY WORSHIP
Rev. Wilson M. Tennant
118 S. Harrison Rd.
Church Services: 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery for both Services
Church School
9:45 a.m. College Class
11:00 a.m. All Ages

EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH
Interdenominational
600 N. Magnolia Road
(3 blocks north of Grand River)
Rev. Truman A. Morrison, Minister
Rev. Robinson G. Lapp, Minister
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sermon by
Rev. Truman A. Morrison
Church School
9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Crib room through Junior High
Junior High Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
Senior High Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Under Construction at 1215 Abbott Road
Rev. Robert L. Norstrand, Minister
541 Wateridge Drive
East Lansing
SUNDAY PROGRAM
E. L. Jr. High School, 819 Abbott Rd.
10:30 a.m. Church School, with Nursery, and Adult study, students included
10:30 a.m. Worship, with continuing Church School for Kindergarten and under
Sermon
"ONE THING FROM ETERNAL LIFE"
STUDENTS WELCOME
Call ED 2-9276 for transportation

KIMBERLY DOWNS CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Formed by a merger of the Langhart St. and East Lansing Congregations)
Temporarily meeting at 708 Langhart Street
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
For transportation call ED 2-6220
ED 2-1090 or ED 2-1560

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
500 Abbott Road - ED 2-1252
Rev. John F. Porter - Chaplain
Rev. Robert Gardner
Chaplain to Married Students
Rev. Henry Furl, Asst. Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:00 A.M. Holy Communion
9:30 A.M. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion, and Church School
10 A.M. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion and Church School
11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer of Holy Communion, Sermon
Church School
CANTERBURY CLUB
6:30 P.M. Sunday

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH
Gleaves at Capitol
Worship Services 9:45 & 11:15 a.m.
Paul Morrison, preaching
Church School: 9:45 to 11:45 a.m.
Central is a Friendly Church
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
S. Pennsylvania at Lincoln
IV 4-5550
W. Milton Loney, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:15 p.m.
Nursery open at all services.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Arranged with Our Southern Baptist Convention

EAST LANSING UNITY CENTER
625 W. Grand Street
Belle G. Miller, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
"GOD IS MY LIFE"
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Bible Study - 11:00 a.m.
Latter Day Evening
Study Class Monday & Wednesday evenings at 6:00 p.m.
Latter Day Evening
Unity School of Christianity
Latter Day Evening
LANSING CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Washington at Jefferson
Lansing
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Bible Study - 9:30 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Family Service Wed. Evening 7:30
"The Church of the Light and Life Now"
(For Transportation Call IV 4-4450)

FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
North Magnolia Ave. at E. Michigan
Rev. George B. Hinson - Minister
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service - 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service - 7:00 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
West Ottawa at North Chestnut
Rev. Seth C. Morrow, D.D.
9:30 & 11:00 Worship Services
"THE BATTLE OF THE PAST AND THE FUTURE"
Dr. Morrow, Preaching
6:00 Sunday evening Calvin Club for single young adults.

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
2215 E. Michigan
Rev. William Burdette, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
College Age Fellowship 6 P.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.
BIBLICAL SERVICE
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Church has rented an organ each Sunday or call IV 2-6110 for a ride. (Closed Hospital Church to Campus)

HOLY TRINITY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
S. Washington at Elm
Lansing
Sunday School: 10:30 A.M.
Divine Liturgy: 10:30 A.M.
Father Sumbatidis
Celebrating
For Transportation Call George Tzouros ED 2-4913

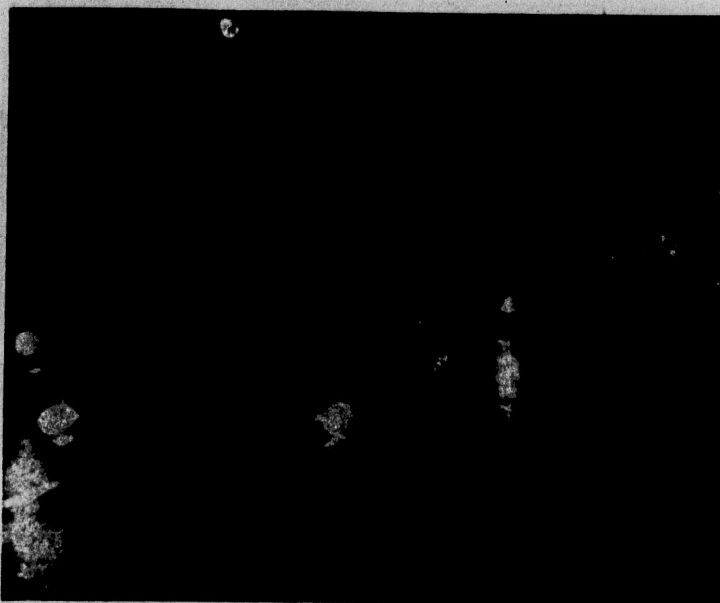
SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORE'S RIVER DRIVE, LANSING
HOWARD F. BUDGEN, S. D., Pastor
DESMOND J. BELL, Assoc. Pastor
Bible School 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
"THE BATTLE HAS BEGUN"
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
"DOES GOD GOVERN NATIONS"
Adult Youth Fellowship 9:30 p.m.
Call IV 2-3242 for free bus service Sunday morning & evening

FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
North Magnolia Ave. at E. Michigan
Rev. George B. Hinson - Minister
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service - 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service - 7:00 P.M.

Take Someone To Church With You This Sunday.

You See Better By Daylight . . .

Do your headlights show everything? This daylight scene on a Detroit street shows the pedestrian clearly visible in the median. Below is the same scene at night.



. . . Than You Do At Night

At night the pedestrian is hardly visible. This is one of the hazards which is brought on with increased night-time driving. These illustrations are a part of a television safety series filmed by the Highway Traffic Safety center and Audio-Visual Dept.

thing which the driver can do if he finds himself in this situation is to brake, as he loses any chance which he might have had to get back on the road.

The cause of these accidents? Failure of the driver to adjust to road conditions.

The last cause for accidents this time of year is one to which college students are most frequent contributors; that is driving too far, too long, and not allowing enough time. Home-bound college students make many a headline when they try to "make it home in record time."

HOW CAN YOU, the college student, reduce your chances of being one of the 166? The Highway Safety center offers these suggestions:

1. Check your heater-defroster, make sure that it works efficiently and clears your windshield.
2. Replace worn wiper blades, which will streak when you get behind another vehicle in the rain.
3. Check all lights periodically. They are your only means of telling the other driver where you are, watch how fast you are traveling, and when you are going to stop or turn.
4. Use your parking lights only for parking, never for driving.
5. Make sure your car has two rear view mirrors. It is important that the outside mirror is set to give the driver a

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228 Abbott Rd. East Lansing, Mich.

166 Students 'Marked' for Accidents

If statistics have their way, 166 MSU students will be involved in traffic accidents during the next two months and one of them will die.

According to Norbert Hildebrand of the Highway Traffic Safety center, we are entering into the most dangerous driving period of the year. Last year one-fifth of all traffic accidents occurred during the months of November and December.

Michigan had a sampling of this two weeks ago when a record 38 deaths were recorded on the highways.

EXPERTS BLAME this high rate upon many immediate causes, but Hildebrand said that the most frequent underlying cause is the failure of the driver to adjust to the conditions of the road.

Ground fog, rain, snow, and sleet occur at scattered intervals in Michigan at this time of the year; and it is not unusual for a driver to drive thru one hazardous situation and into another in a matter of minutes.

Hildebrand noted that the average driver takes too long to slow down and adjust to an unusual situation. Once he is out of it, he will accelerate to a speed faster than his original speed.

At this time of year the driver should pay particular attention to pavement condition. With temperature crossing the freezing mark frequently, there are many times when the driver is on frozen pavement while he thinks he has a sure footing.

Leaves with a coating of frost can be one of the worst hazards to the motorist and are found on many road surfaces during November. A layer of leaves on a road surface act like a coat of ice.

MOST DRIVERS react to a skid on frozen roads by hitting brakes. According to results of tests made by the Traffic center, this is the worst possible action a driver can take. The results of this experi-

ment showed that the driver hasn't any control over the steering of a car with locked front wheels, as they act as skis rather than wheels.

The increased hours of darkness are another problem which confronts the motorist at this time of the year.

THE AVERAGE DRIVER does much of his driving during the hours of 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.

Chances are, if he drives to class or work, he will be traveling both ways in the dark or semi-darkness. The student traveling home for the weekend will also stand a greater chance of driving in the darkness.

There are many dangers on the road which elude the drivers' headlights. Most drivers place too much confidence in their headlights and over-drive

their range. This is one reason why the accident rate at night is three times the daylight rate.

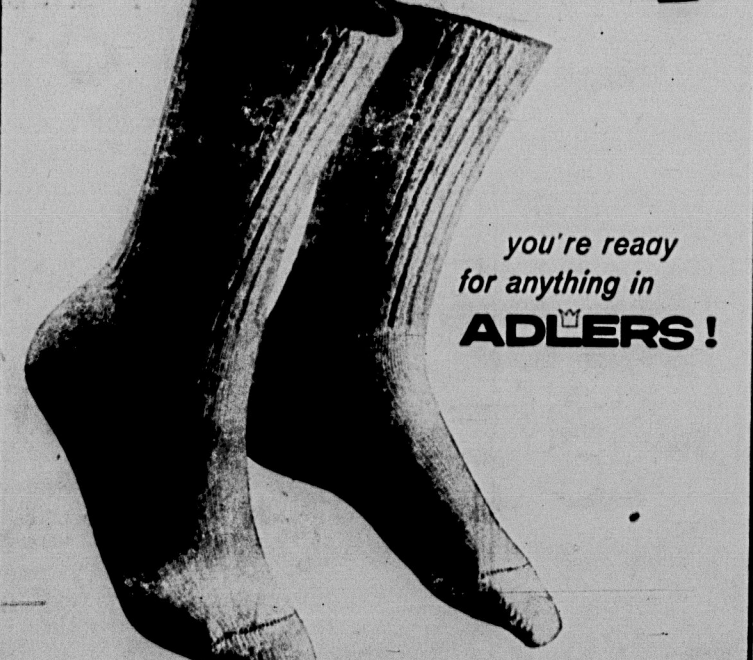
Particularly at dusk, pedestrians as well as cars blend in with the background.

DARKNESS also brings about a sharp increase of running off the roadway accidents." According to figures published by

Orrin M. Lucas, traffic analyst for the Michigan state police, 55 percent of these accidents occur after dark.

Young people under 24 are the most frequent victims of these mishaps. Again the worst

BIG GAME?



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Sheppard's Shoes

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IT PAYS AT THE PIZZA PIT
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Coupons for FREE PIZZA in every box

CALL ED 2-0863
THE PIZZA PIT

Running the WHITE WATER Gantlet . . .



HIDDEN ROCKS, EH? I ALWAYS KNEW YOU'RE A MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF, BOB. THAT MAY YOU BRAGG VICEROY?

OF COURSE! VICEROY'S GOT IT... GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE **Viceroy's got it... at both ends**



GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

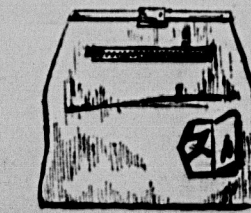
Junior fashion in cotton-rayon knit . . . an argyle-plaid sheath with solid color piping at the jewel neckline, sleeve, and pockets. Trim smartness for your "casual" agenda in gold, blue, lilac, or green. 5-15 junior sizes. 14.98

Budget Dress Shop



clutch bag

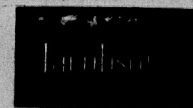
with



3 compartments

Three compartments in one fold-over clutch! Roomy interior, zipper coin section, eyeglass pocket! Black or navy faille; gold, silver, or multi-pastel brocade;

5.00 plus tax



Cross Country Squad Defends Titles Spartan Runners Seek to Win Big Ten, IC4A Championships

By IVANHOE DONALDSON
State News Staff Writer

Michigan State's cross country runners after an impressive win over the Air Force Academy last week, will go after two major championships this weekend. They will compete in the Big Ten meet today in Chicago, and in the IC4A meet Monday in New York City.

The powerful barriers seek to continue an amazing dominance over these two meets. Today they will be seeking their sixth straight Big Ten championship, and their eighth championship since entering the league ten years ago. The meet will be held on the four-mile Washington Park course in Chicago.

AFTER the Big Ten meet the Spartans will head for New York, where they will seek their fifth consecutive IC4A championship. The Spartans have won a total of 12 of these titles since 1955. The run will be held on the five-mile course at Van Cortlandt Park.

Team captain Billy Reynolds will probably be the top contender for individual honors in both meets. Billy, a senior from Gault, Ontario, placed second in the Big Ten meet and sixth in the IC4A meet last year.

Junior Gerald Young and Clayton Ward, are also possible winners. Both men have had at least one victory already this season.

SUPPORTING these runners are sophs Frank Weaver of Paris, Ont., Roger Humphrey of Goo-

win Heights, and Don Castle of Union along with veteran senior George Tate.

Spartan coach Fran Dittich has stated that this team has every bit the potential as the squads that have won the Big Ten championship in the past. He feels over all the squad is quite solid and should make a good showing this weekend.

The cross country team has won the individual title at the IC4A meet for the last five years, and the winners have all been from one family. Heinz Kennerly won in 1955 and '56 and brother Frank won in '57, '58 and '59.

THE SPARTANS met their first meet of the season to Penn State, and then went on to beat Notre Dame, Ohio State, and the Air Force Academy.

Indiana, the only Big Ten school to win more consecutive titles than the Spartans, will probably be the main opposition along with the Buckeyes of Iowa for the State squad.

In the East the Spartans will have to put forth a maximum effort to regain their title. Such schools as Penn State, Manhattan, St. Johns and Syracuse who have been trying to beat State for the past few years are entering fairly strong teams. Notre Dame will be the only other Mid-Western school to meet the Eastern powers, at the IC4A meet.

WKAR Presents Anniversary Show

WKAR will broadcast Sunday its fifth anniversary show of its award winning traffic safety program, "You Are the Jury."

"You Are the Jury" originated at WKAR in conjunction with the Michigan State Highway Traffic Safety Center. The program, written by Bob Shinn of the Traffic Safety Center and produced and directed by Al LaFollette of WKAR, is moderated by Dick Estell, assistant manager of WKAR.

"YOU ARE the Jury" uses problem solving to create listener interest, participation and identification. The problem is presented first through dramatically re-enacted interviews and a three member panel discusses the case. The panel presents the average man's viewpoint and the listener is able to match his ideas with the panel's. A final analysis of the case by the Highway Traffic Safety Center presents the solution.

"You Are the Jury" received the Alfred P. Sloan award as the nation's top traffic program in an educational station in 1957, marking a long list of honors. It was awarded the George Foster Peabody award in 1958 for being the nation's top educational radio program. In four previous years of broadcasting "You Are the Jury" has been awarded public interest awards by the National Safety Council.

Places are open on the team for anyone enrolled in Army ROTC who has had prior training experience. Those who are interested should contact the ROTC office at the MSU Service Troop, said Capt. Pope.

THE ARMY ROTC rifle team was the Inter-service League winner in competition with the other colleges and universities last year. The team also produced the league's highest scoring rifleman.

Members of the 1960-61 team are: Arnold Cook, Alfard Sanki, Jaint Erling, James Allen, Leo Polow, Lewis Greenburg, Roger Northrup, Nicholas Stein, Philip Walker and Fletcher Mounthut.

ROTC Rifle Team Competes

The Army ROTC rifle team at MSU will open its 1960-61 season against the University of Detroit's Air Force ROTC unit this Saturday, Nov. 12, according to Capt. Joseph Pope, team coach and adviser.

This year's schedule includes matches against Eastern Michigan University, Bowling Green, University of Toledo, Wayne State University, Western Michigan U. of Detroit, Army U. of M. Army and later U. of M., Air Force. In April, the team will compete in three matches against the MSU AT-ROTC rifle team for the MSU Service Troop, said Capt. Pope.

Places are open on the team for anyone enrolled in Army ROTC who has had prior training experience. Those who are interested should contact the ROTC office at the MSU Service Troop, said Capt. Pope.

THE ARMY ROTC rifle team was the Inter-service League winner in competition with the other colleges and universities last year. The team also produced the league's highest scoring rifleman.

Members of the 1960-61 team are: Arnold Cook, Alfard Sanki, Jaint Erling, James Allen, Leo Polow, Lewis Greenburg, Roger Northrup, Nicholas Stein, Philip Walker and Fletcher Mounthut.

Ticket Sales

According to Hillel Munn, MSU's athletic director, ticket sales for the Detroit game will be similar to the distribution for Homecoming. Booths will be set up inside the fieldhouse and the regular ticket windows for distribution starting Monday morning.

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SUNDAY NOV. 13 6:00 P.M.
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Buffet Super will include Tuna Salad, Bagel, Cheeses, etc.
RABBI PHILIP FRANKEL will review the best seller "THE AFFAIR" by C. P. Snow.
Mrs. Katz will lead Folk Dancing. Everyone Welcome

Delts Beat ATO, 36-14

Delta Tau Delta beat Alpha Tau Omega 36-14 Thursday night to clinch the block fraternity football title and record its 18th straight win.

Jim Draves of the Delts connected on 8 out of 12 passes for 34 points.

The Delts kicked off to ATO. After four plays ATO lost the ball. Draves, once again taking advantage of the situation, threw the Delts' third touchdown pass of the game.

Marty Klva, running the ball well scored the ATO's first touchdown.

The ATO's then scored two more TD's—a pass from Marty Chochell to Tony Bolt for the first one, and again to Tommy Rivas for the second. The last TD for the Delts was a combination of passing from Jim Draves to Rudy Sherrill to Draves to Doug Brown.

Basketball Squad Holds Intra-Squad Tilt Today

By BEN BURNS
State News Sports Editor

Spartan basketball fans will get their first taste of action Friday night at the annual Intra-squad basketball game in the Sports Arena of the Men's IM at 8.

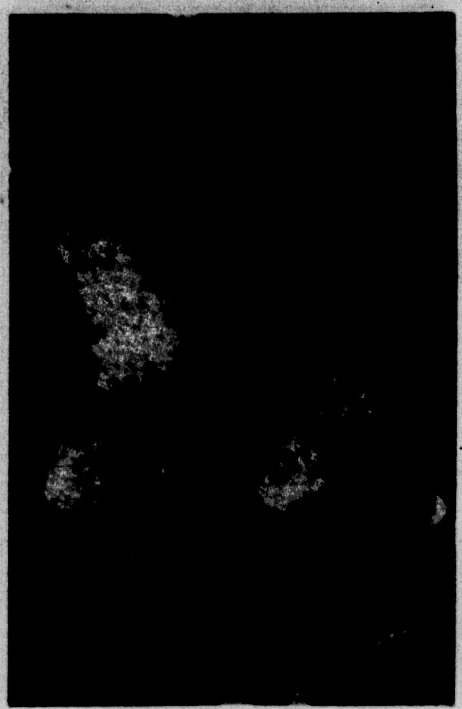
Head basketball coach Fordy Anderson has predicted a large turnout so seating in the arena will be passed out on a first come first served basis.

ANDERSON'S 15 man varsity squad consists of 12 sophomores so there will be many new faces. The varsity will be led by veteran guards Art Schwarz and Dave Fahs, State's only returning lettermen. Bob Sparvore is the only other returning squad member.

Ted Williams, 6-7 center stands out among the new comers to the squad as one of the top prospects and others are Dick Hall, 6-5 and Jack Lamers, 6-5, forwards.

Other potential starters include Duane Kilbride, forward-guard.

Probable starters:
Varsity
Art Schwarz (G)
Dave Fahs (G)
Jack Lamers (F)
Dick Hall (F)
Ted Williams (C)
Freshmen
Bill Schwarz (G)
Dave Willauer (G)
Ron Dirjock (F)
Pete Gents (F)
Fred Thomann (C)



Cadets to Engage Panthers

Pittsburgh, (AP)—Can the Pitt Panthers "guard" against the Army "attack"? This is the big question in Saturday's clash between these two Eastern football powers in Pitt stadium.

"Guard," in Pitt's case, refers to the two linemen flanking the center. "This position has determined the outcome of all our games so far this season and it will be a key factor against Army," said coach Johnny Michelosen today.

PITT'S guards have been riddled by injuries all season. But explained Michelosen "every year some position seems to get hit hard by injuries. Last year it was the fullback."

Michelosen said guard John

Draskler will definitely not see action against Army and that Paul Hodge and Regis Coustillac will not be up to par: The guard jobs will fall to veteran Larry Vignali and sophomore Tom Brown.

Michelosen expects another tough game against Army. This is nothing new as far as Pitt is concerned. "We've had eight tough ones in a row," Michelosen said. "We're getting use to it."

THE CADETS show a 6-2 record, including a big 9-6 victory over Syracuse last Saturday. Pitt's record stands at 4-2-2. It also beat Syracuse.

Speaking of Army's victory

over Ben Schwartzwalder's Orangemen, Michelosen said, "it gave them big ideas. It will pep them up rather than cause them to let down," he added.

"Army is a strong hard hitting team." It does not appear as physically big as it is because of the strict conditioning at West Point. The weight of the Army players is deceiving as far as strength goes.

Pitt is in line for a bowl bid if it can defeat Army and Penn State. However, as far as the team is concerned, Michelosen said, "a bowl game is in the distant future. Right now our main concern is Army."

IM Highlights

Today is the last day to take part in the Pledge contest. Independent and fraternity badminton rosters are due today by 5 p.m. All dorm badminton rosters should be turned in at the IM office by noon today. Deadline for Dorm handball rosters have been extended to allow time for Dorm playoffs.

Ron Saho, center-forward, and Dave Cox, forward-guard.


TWELVE FRESHMEN will dress for the game. They include Fred Thomann, 6-8, Ron Dirjock, 6-5, Pete Gents, Bill Schwarz and Dave Willauer, who stood out in practice scrimmages through the week.

Tom Rand's frosh team gave the varsity a close race and even pulled out to small leads at times during a scrimmage held Wednesday in the Sports arena.

With the hustle of Schwartz and the size of Thomann the Friday evening contest should prove interesting.

Probable starters:
Varsity
Art Schwarz (G)
Dave Fahs (G)
Jack Lamers (F)
Dick Hall (F)
Ted Williams (C)
Freshmen
Bill Schwarz (G)
Dave Willauer (G)
Ron Dirjock (F)
Pete Gents (F)
Fred Thomann (C)

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ED RYAN (38), Jim Kanicki (69) and Ernie Clark (85) stop unidentified Ohio State player during Homecoming game. Spartans lost the game. State News Photo by Ron James.

Daugherty's Gridders to Face Wildcats in Big Ten Finale

By BEN BURNS
State News Sports Editor
The football squad worked out behind closed doors Thursday night as only coaches and players were allowed into the session. The closed door session climaxed a week of practice indoors predominantly due to the rain. A train will take the squad to Evanston to meet the Northwestern Wildcats Saturday afternoon.

THE CATS stopped a highly rated Wisconsin team last Saturday 21-0 while the Spartans were edged by Purdue, 17-15. Dick Thornton tossed nine passes and had five connections, one for a touchdown.

MSU's head Coach Duffy Daugherty said, "This Northwestern team is big trouble, they've finally jelled and right now are as good as anyone in the country."

Two Spartans are likely to miss the game. They are Oscar Hahn, senior guard, and Dave Manders, junior center.

MSU Rifle Team Sets for Season

The Michigan State University Varsity Rifle team has scheduled matches for 1960-61 against Ohio State, University of Michigan, Purdue, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana, said Capt. Joseph Pope, coach and adviser.

The team is coached and sponsored by the Army ROTC detachment at MSU. The varsity team took third place last year in the Big Ten finals and two members of the squad won slots on the five-man All Big Ten Team roster.

Members of the 1960-61 varsity rifle team are: William Johnson, Julian Donahue, Ronald Haugen, Jerrold Nye, Richard Woods, Alfred Stocki and Arisell Cook.

Decker Picks

By TOM DECKER
State News Sports Writer
Michigan State, beaten only by Ohio State and Iowa, jumped back into the top 10 ratings this week. The Spartans have another rough game this weekend, as Northwestern racked Wisconsin last Saturday, 21-0. However, the figures say that it will be a MSU victory.

People have asked how the ups and downs of the week are predicted. Our rating is not based just upon the week-end record, such as the AP and UPI polls are, but on the games played and all the statistics of 92 teams in the country. We have come out on the limb on Pitt over Syracuse and Duke over Navy. Now we give you what could be the upset of the year as well as the upset of the week. They are PURDUE over Minnesota and TENNESSEE over Mississippi.

Other top games this week:
Iowa over Ohio State
Michigan over Indiana
Illinois over Wisconsin
Pittsburgh over Army
Georgia Tech over Alabama
Clemson over South Carolina
Duke over Wake Forest
Kentucky over Xavier
Florida over Tulane
Navy over Virginia
Arkansas over SMU
Auburn over Georgia
 Baylor over So. Cal.
Rice over Texas A & M
Missouri over Oklahoma
UCLA over Miami (Fla.)
Washington over California

The top 10 ratings:
1. Minnesota
2. Missouri

Ohio State, Iowa to Clash

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—The nationally-televised football game between Ohio State and Iowa Saturday could be billed as a bullfight—with the Hawkeyes doing the baiting and the Buckeyes playing the role of the bull.

Ohio State, the nation's third-ranked team, has used undisguised power in rolling up a 7-1 record. Iowa's combination of speed and finesse has resulted in a similar record and the No. 5 spot in the latest Associated Press poll.

Both teams are still fighting for the Big Ten championship—but the winner of the game will need an assist from Purdue or Wisconsin to share the title.

Unbeaten Minnesota, the nation's top team, plays Purdue

Saturday and Wisconsin the following week.

Iowa's hopes for victory hinge on its ability to stop the charges of quarterback Tom Matte and 220-pound fullback Bob Ferguson, who share ball-carrying chores almost exclusively for the Buckeyes.

Ferguson is the leading rusher in the conference with an average of 5.1 yards per carry. Matte is second in the conference with a 5-yard average and also is the top-rank passer with 21 completions in 35 attempts, although the Buckeyes rarely take to the air.

Quarterback Wilburn Hollis, who was stopped in Iowa's loss to Minnesota last week, heads the Hawkeye attack and is third-ranked Big Ten rusher with an average of 4.5 yards.

Spartans Travel to Indiana

By CURT RUNDLE
State News Sports Writer

The Michigan State soccer team will travel to Indiana to play their last scheduled game of the season. Their hosts will be the University of Indiana.

Indiana's team will enter the game with a season record of two wins and six losses. They are in the same division as State, the Eastern Division of the Mid West Conference.

THE SPARTANS hold first place in the division as they enter the game with a season record of eight wins and one loss. They will be coming fresh from last Saturday's win over Purdue, 17-0. Statistics show that the Spartans have racked up a total of 53 goals this season, while holding

the opposition to only nine.

This will be the first game since they suffered defeat at the hands of St. Louis, a month ago, that State has had all their players in shape for a game. The injury plagued State team hasn't let this bother them too much though.

Gene Kenney, Spartan coach, said that he thinks his team will win if "we play our regular game." He will be starting the same line he has started since the St. Louis loss.

KENNY IS specially pleased with his defensive line and the way they have contained the opposition. He said that he is pleased with the performance of Renier (Dutch) Kemeling, Ken Graham, Gerhard, Grentz and Ted Saunders.

He is even more pleased with the performance that has been turned in by John Gelmsi.

"Gelmsi is doing a fine job," said Kenney. "He has filled in very well at left fullback since I put him in after the St. Louis game. He's been especially strong in his ability to work in with Kemeling, Graham and Grentz." The game will be played at 10 a.m. on Indiana's soccer field. This will be the Spartans' fourth game away in the season and the second straight in two weeks.

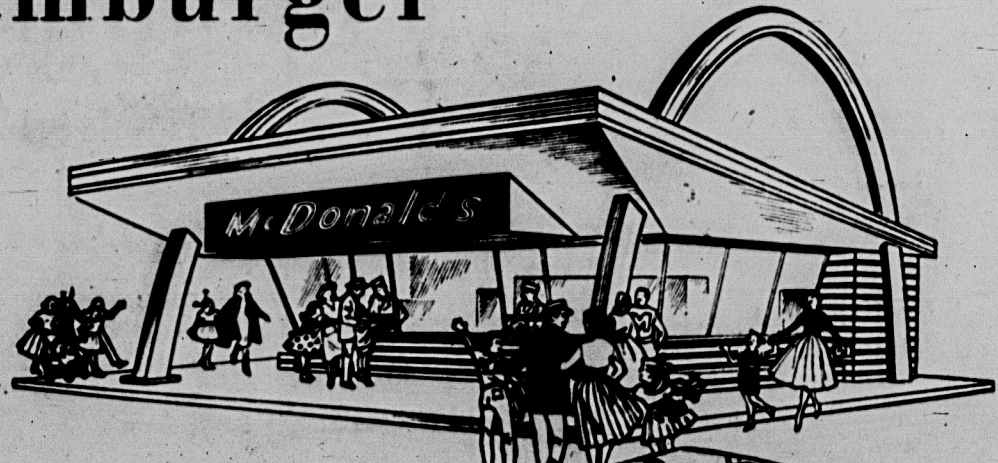
MSU HAS contributed 25 players to the annual East-West Shrine football games.

"Spartans" became the Michigan State athletic nickname in 1926.



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Casket Holds 'Wrong Victim' Ring Reveals 'Gruesome Error'

NEW YORK (AP)—It was a sentimental gesture.

Slim, dark haired Norma Dugh had come to bid a last goodbye to her friend, Mary Hawthorne.

Mary was one of four American Airlines stewardesses involved in a traffic accident Monday in California. Their taxicab and another car hit head-on near the San Francisco airport.

One of the four girls was killed. Her body was identified as that of Miss Hawthorne, 26, a tall blond from New York and shipboard back East in a soiled coffin. Her funeral was scheduled for today.

"I KNEW it would have been my daughter's wish to keep the coffin closed," explained Mary's mother, Mrs. Elsie Schmidt.

Last night, Miss Dugh, herself an American Airlines stewardess, went to a Bronx funeral home to pay her last respects to Mary Hawthorne. With her was another friend of Mary's, Robert Evans, an American flight engineer.

Miss Dugh brought with her a little gold ring with a pearl in it. Some forgotten boy friend in Miss Hawthorne's past had given it to her and she treasured it highly.

She had not been wearing it in California because the nail on her ring finger was chipped and she did not wish to call attention to the minor disfigurement.

Miss Dugh explained, "GIRLS DO silly things. They're fond of this ring on my finger and I would have appreciated it if some one had done the same thing for me under similar circumstances."

But Evans asked the man at the funeral home to open the coffin because he wanted to put the ring on Mary's finger. It was a sentimental gesture.

"The man opened the coffin for

him. No one in the family had asked to have the coffin opened.

"But when the lid was pushed back," Evans said, "OH my God! That's not Mary!"

MISS DUGH screamed with him. Both recognized the girl in the coffin as Joan Frost, 26 and resident—born Philadelphia, one of the stewardesses involved in the accident with Miss Hawthorne.

"This was a terrible thing," Evans recalled. "You go to a funeral home expecting to see someone laid out and when you open the casket, it's someone else you knew equally well."

Evans and Miss Dugh notified Miss Hawthorne's mother, who said:

"I was stunned. I didn't know what to think. I never believed my girl was dead. I had the feeling that my daughter was still alive, and I'd been depressed and very upset since they told me she was dead."

What incredible chain of circumstances produced such a tragic error?

THE FOUR stewardesses in the California accident all were in uniform at the time. Miss Hawthorne had been identified by name and personal belongings in the scene. A California highway patrolman said:

"The cab was demolished. The girls' personal belongings—their purses and such—were strewn all over the highway. They could easily have become scrambled."

And today, Governor Paul Jones of San Mateo county, Calif., said that's what happened. In the rush to get the stewardesses to a hospital after the crash, Mary Hawthorne's purse had been placed with Joan Frost's body.

Jones continued:

"SEEK YOU HAVE the situation—four girls arriving at the hospital all in the same uniforms, all with the same hairdos, and all with the same type of attire all the way through."

"So the hospital, of course, admitted these people on the basis of identification that arrived with them."

"It was a 10,000 to 1 shot that had four people dressed alike, with the same hairdos, and their property got mixed up and they were identified on that basis."

The girl believed to be Joan Frost was badly injured and had been in a coma since the accident. Her face was bruised and swollen and swathed mummy-like in bandages.

A ring, a sentimental gesture. They revealed a gruesome error, led to a poignant correction.



NEVER HERE, LET'S HOPE — This plane, carrying members of the California State Polytechnic college football team, crashed, killing most of the passengers. Precautions are being taken against such accidents happening to Michigan State players.

School Doors Open For 5 Negroes in La.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The New Orleans school board, in making a dramatic act of federal-state noncooperation, tonight announced integration of five Negro first grade girls into one of the city's segregated schools.

The five-number board voted 4-1 in favor of the move. It voted only a few hours after a federal judge issued a temporary restraining order halting a state legislative committee which had seized control of the 65,000 pupil school system. One board member was absent.

THEY WERE the board members meeting in the U. S. Meade's walking into the meeting to serve the restraining order on the board members. The order named the board, Gov. Jimmie B. Davis and other state officials from enacting a segregation law applying to the schools or interfering with the operation of New Orleans public schools.

Board president Lloyd J. Elliott said the names of the five students would not be made public prior to their integration Monday. He said the board has not ever decided if the names of the schools will be made known.

Prior to their meeting—guided by two New Orleans city policemen in plain clothes at the room's door—school board attorney Sam Rosenberg told board members the federal restraining order represents the board from taking any action toward executing Louisiana's non-integrated batch of school segregation laws.

Engineers To Hear Job Information

"Things an Engineering Graduate Should Know" was the topic for Jack Kinney, director of the placement bureau, when he addressed Monday at 8 p.m. at Room 31 Union.

Kinney will discuss MST's placement services for engineering students, how applicants should prepare for interviews, and what interviewers expect from engineering job applicants.

The meeting, sponsored by Sigma Phi Delta, international professional engineering fraternity, is open to all interested engineering students and faculty.

According to Gale Eastwood, business senior and the organization's professional program chairman, MST's current undergraduate and graduate engineering enrollment is 1,758.

If all engineering fields, some 256 persons are seniors.

Machinegun Fire Drops 7 in Paris

PARIS (AP)—Seven persons were machinegunned to death in a suburban cafe tonight in an attack by three Algerian terrorists.

Two terrorists opened the interior of the cafe with gunfire while the third stood by with a hand grenade threatening to throw it if anyone tried to escape.

Fuzz Convenes Police Officers Meet at Kellogg

Law enforcement officers from Michigan, Missouri, and Ceylon are participating in a Command Officers course this week at Kellogg Center.

Today, the course will close with a panel discussion on questions prepared by members of the class.

Capt. Lawrence J. Baril, of the school of police administration and public safety, will serve as moderator of a panel organized to answer the questions.

OTHER MEMBERS of the panel include A. F. Brandstatter, director of the school of police administration and public safety; Comr. Joseph A. Childs, Michigan State Police; and Supt. William A. Johnson, of the Grand Rapids police department.

This year, two law enforcement officers in supervisory positions from St. Louis, Mo. are attending the classes. Also participating in the sessions is an officer from Ceylon.

Instructors for the training course include Brandstatter, Baril, and Frank D. Kay, professor of police administration and public safety.

Donald H. Ferrod, associate professor of speech; Russell Jenkins, associate professor of communications skills; and Beryl Langford, assistant professor of police administration and public safety, are also instructing classes.

Rounding out the list of instructors are Dr. William Mann, professor of teacher education and the highway traffic safety center and Glenn M. Schultz, instructor of police administration and public safety.

GUEST LECTURERS include Michigan State Police; and Malcolm White, education consultant, department of public instruction, Lansing.

The training course is being presented by the school of police administration and public safety, the College of Business and Public Service, and the continuing education service.

THE OBJECTIVE of the course is to provide an opportunity for law enforcement officers in supervisory positions to develop their knowledge and skills in supervising and directing the operations of the police.

This objective will enable the supervisor to get the best from his subordinates and thus render a better police service to the community.

The course subject matter includes public relations in law enforcement, factors affecting morale and behavior, and supervision.

Salary Raise Praised by MSU Profs

At a recent meeting of the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, a resolution was passed praising the Administration in its attempt to have faculty salaries raised by an average of ten per cent.

At the same time, it was pointed out that such a raise leaves much to be desired since we would still be below the minima of the really great Universities in the country.

Chapter president, Dr. Irving Knoblock, professor of botany, said that a University of Michigan AAUP survey showed that the real income of the faculty had declined six per cent for assistant professors, and 13 per cent for associate professors. A decline of 18 per cent for full professors was also shown.

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Team Travels Safely On Established Airlines

By BEN BURNS
State News Staff Writer

A chartered airplane carrying 48 members of a football team from California Polytechnic College crashed October 30th killing 16 members of the football team and six others.

ACCORDING TO LAETZ most of the Big Ten schools use only established airlines such as Pan American, Capital and United Airlines.

The Purdue Aeronautical Service, which specializes in chartered flights is also used by Big Ten schools.

Laetz also said he was not familiar with the company whose plane went down since they do most of their work on the west coast.

IT IS A COLLEGE policy to use only established airlines for the MSU group, according to Laetz, whether it is an athletic team or a group of soil scientists.

"Although MSU football teams have predominantly traveled by air since the early part of the 1950's," said Laetz, "they will make two train trips this year."

They took the train to Notre Dame because of the short trip and they will also take a train to Northwestern this weekend.

Laetz said, "It is a horrible thing to see a plane like this go down. I think everybody in the country is keeping their fingers crossed hoping it won't happen to them."

"It is just like a car on the road," he said, "senior or lower percentages of having an accident are going to run out on you."

"We don't take any chances at Michigan State as far as whether it is concerned. We would rather find another mode of travel than take the chance of taking off in bad weather."

Comm Skills Takes New Name July 1

The department of communication skills will become the "Department of American thought and language" next July 1, Edward Blackman, department head, announced Friday.

Changing the name does not indicate a curriculum change, said Blackman, but a "reflection of a change in program stress made last year. We felt that the new name is more reasonable description of the program department."

Blackman said the name "communication skills" has a definite connotation in the United States, including developing writing, speaking and listening skills, and since the last year have been dropped from the MSU program the new title is more accurate.

"We still do not feel that the name is perfect," he said, "but it is better than before."

'No Tax Talks Yet.' Governors

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's governor and his successor today postponed their decision of whether to call the legislature into special session to raise the state sales tax.

Gov. William G. Milliken and Governor-elect John B. Sweeney met for the first time since the election today and spent two hours mulling over the problems Sweeney will inherit officially on the 1st of the year.

They agreed to wait until Williams returns late this month from a trip to South America before deciding on a special session. Williams pointed out that under approval of the state sales tax from three to four cents will not take effect until Dec. 1.

Their final decision will be based in part on a new survey of the state's economic situation, tax revenues, local financial problems and other financial matters, Williams said.

The two men also agreed to make preparation for the appointment of a commission to prepare for a constitutional convention in the event voters decide to call one in the 1962 spring elections.

Finance Meeting Attracts Johnson

Dr. Robert W. Johnson, professor of accounting and financial administration, is attending the American Finance Conference convention which is being held Thursday through Saturday at the Palmer House in Chicago.

He attended a traditional convention breakfast Thursday morning sponsored by the General Finance Corp. for convention members and senior officers of leading banks in the country.

The APC is a national association of independent sales finance companies.

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