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SAMUEL LUBELL talks to a group of interested students after giving an analysis of the presidential election. He spoke in the Big Ten room at Kellogg center. State News photo by Art Wieland.

Large Crowd Hears Pollster

Party Shifts More Frequent; Issues Ignored, Lubell Says

By DON EMERICH
State News Staff Writer

American politics is likely to become increasingly confused and unpredictable, Samuel Lubell believes.

The 1960 campaign and last week's election returns show that the differences between the two parties are increasing. Lubell said. Equally important, he said, there is no evidence in sight of a clear majority for either party.

Lubell, a nationally recognized expert on public opinion and a distinguished newspaper columnist, spoke at Kellogg Center Tuesday night.

His appearance was sponsored by the Labor and Industrial Relations center. Lubell attracted an overflow audience which filled the Kellogg auditorium and some nearby rooms.

Lubell said the language and ideas used by both parties grew out of the depression era and have no relevance to the present and very little meaning to younger voters.

"My father used to say one

party was for the little man, but I forget which one" is a typical young voter's response, Lubell said.

A great willingness of party leaders to go on, he said, but this slow process will mean a long period of uncertainty and political instability.

The key to this change is the South, Lubell said, there is a clear trend toward a two-party system. But the racial issue must be solved there before the pattern is finally settled, he said.

One out of every five persons he interviewed this year was shifting from the party he supported in the last two elec-

tions. Young voters seemed especially likely to make the party shift easily, depending on issues and nominee personality.

"Normally, one would expect people to shift politically only a little more readily than they would change their religion," Lubell said. "But that's no longer the case."

The pollster stressed the importance of the Nixon-Kennedy TV debates and the increasing inadequacy of newspaper election coverage.

"Although the debates do not present the issues in a way that people can follow, newspapers are apparently unable to present the facts objectively and informatively enough to be of much help either," he said.

"These people are going to ignore the issues and vote on personality, adding to the instability of the electorate."

Lubell said television will be increasingly important in presidential campaigns.

"One of the great safety valves of our democracy has been the fact that in the past people did not normally pay any attention to what was being said at election time, or if they did, they were careful to choose men agreeing with their own opinions," Lubell said.

"This year, they did listen, and what's more, they even tried to follow the arguments," Lubell said that in many cases, voters were thoroughly confused.

An elevator operator told him, "Which man am I going to vote for? Let's see, which one did I listen to last?"

Lubell said the TV debates worked mainly in Kennedy's favor.

"Kennedy was aggressive, he answered questions fast, and the debates helped him enormously. The 'lack-of-experience' argument against him faded out of voter consciousness. Nixon, on the other hand, was clearly on the defensive."

TV made both candidates more acceptable to the country, and they convinced most people the candidates were smarter than they, the poll expert said.

"Most people don't think they know how to run the country," he said, "and the debates increased their confidence in both men."

Lubell said Kennedy actually has a much larger margin of support than the national vote indicates.

"More people seemed to be against the Catholic church than against Kennedy. Many voting against the church said they thought Kennedy was a 'good man.'"

Although religious feeling played a smaller role than in 1928, the national vote in 1960 "mirrors the distribution of Catholics and protestants across the country," Lubell said.

Religion caused more shifts between the parties than any other factor, Lubell said. "Although the candidates and the press were not talking religion, the people were."

"Meanwhile, the Senate would be involved in making a choice between Johnson and Lodge. In view of Johnson's long leadership of that body and the overwhelming Democratic majority there, it is likely that Johnson would be chosen Vice-President.

"At this point, if Southern obstinacy persists in the House and the House fails to reach a decision by inauguration day, the Vice-President elect would succeed to the presidency in the usual constitutional manner," Goldman said.

Johnson Presidency Possible

"On the WKAR radio program 'Viewpoint,' Prof. Ralph M. Goldman voiced a possibility of Senator Lyndon Johnson being inaugurated President in January.

"This is an 'if' election," Goldman said, "with a prospect that it states may have recumbent if the wishes of the Republican national committee are followed."

"If Nixon carried California and if the unexpected election of Alabama, Missouri and Georgia withheld their votes from Kennedy, this would reduce Kennedy's present electoral college majority from 238 to 220. Goldman said. Two-hundred and 69 electoral votes are needed to win. That's giving Kennedy a bare majority of eleven," Goldman said.

"However, Minnesota and Illinois are among the very close Kennedy states. If Illinois, with its 27 votes, were to go to Nixon, along with California, that would give Nixon 244—and now both men would be somewhat short of the required majority.

"This would put the decision up to the House of Representatives. Under the 12th amendment each state delegation to the House has only one vote. A majority of 26 states would be needed in the House and any combination of several Southern states could prevent the decision going to either Kennedy or Nixon."

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MSU Staff Safe

Vietnamese Stop Military Coup

By HANK BERNSTEIN
State News Reporter

Associated Press reports Friday afternoon disclosed that there had been a pre-dawn coup overthrowing the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem in Saigon, South Viet Nam.

Almost immediately after the news was released, MSU was in contact with the U.S. State Department.

But why should MSU be concerned about a small Southeast Asian nation?

One of the most extensive MSU overseas programs is in South Viet Nam, where specialists are advising and assisting in the two basic areas of public administration and police administration.

MSU has approximately 25 specialists in South Viet Nam at the present time.

Friday afternoon the State Department confirmed the Associated Press report of the coup. Although 30 people had been reported killed, the State Department said that none of the dead were Americans.

According to the reports Fri-

day, the group which led the coup was rightist anti-communist and this was interpreted to mean that the MSU personnel and programs in South Viet Nam were safe.

President Ngo Dinh Diem of the South Viet Nam government, Diem lived in self-imposed exile, spending two years in the United States.

Diem served on the MSU staff as a consultant to the university's governmental research bureau during part of his time in exile.

Diem visited the campus twice, first in 1953 before he came to power and again in 1957, when he was the first head of a foreign government to visit MSU. During the 1957 visit, an honorary Doctor of Laws degree was conferred on Diem.

The 59-year-old leader was educated entirely in Viet Nam and served in the country's

police force.

After the military coup, Diem's government was overthrown and a new government was formed. Diem had previously been overthrown in 1954 and 1955.

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L-C Series Schedules Two Lectures

Scott, special assistant to the publisher of Time magazine, will give two lectures on campus this week.

Scott will speak tonight in the Lecture-Concert series and on Tuesday under auspices of the magazine, according to an announcement by Dr. Wilson B. Paul, Lecture-Concert series director. Both lectures will be at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theater.

Scott's topic on Monday will be "Russia Revisted" and on Tuesday, "The United States of Europe." The Monday lecture will be by said admission of Lecture-Concert season tickets.

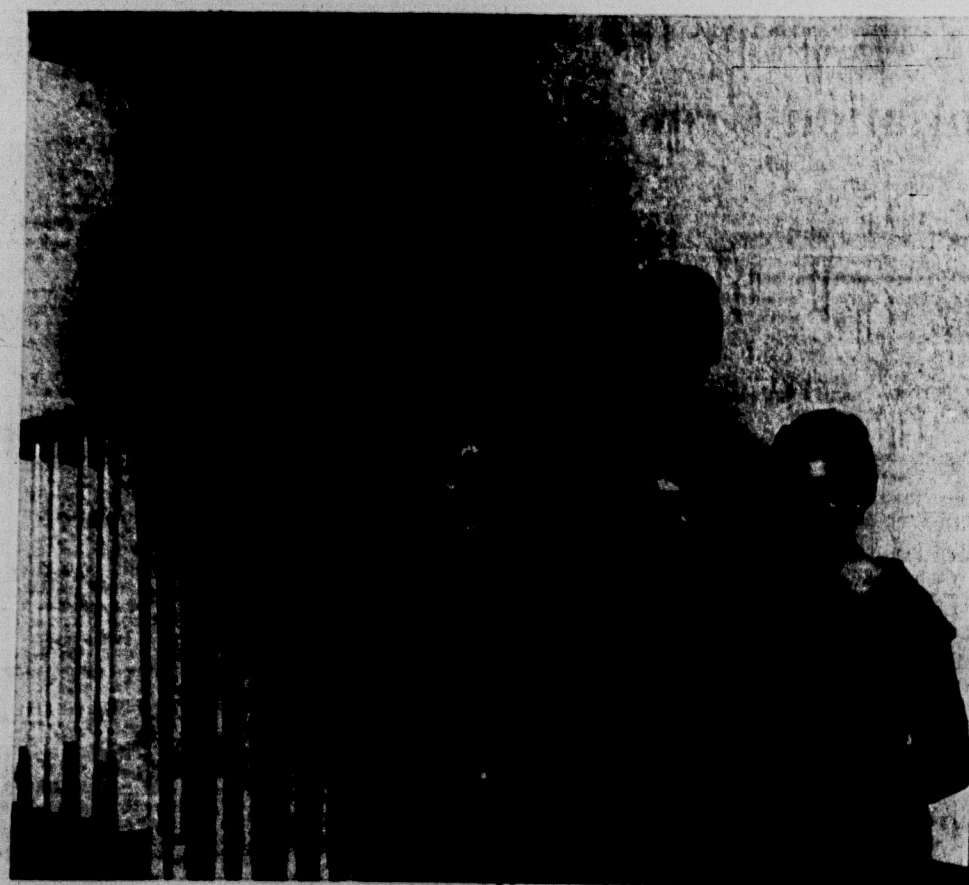
The Tuesday lecture will be open to the general public without charge. Special invitations to the Tuesday lecture have been sent by Time to its subscribers in this area, Dr. Paul said.

Scott, an experienced correspondent in Russia and Europe, recently returned from a fact-finding tour of Russia.

Scott will be guest of honor at a coffee hour and question period Tuesday, at 4 p.m. at the Union supper. The session is open to all interested students and faculty and is sponsored by the International Relations club, Delta Phi Epsilon, and AUSO Academic Benefits.

Weller to Speak

Frederick H. Weller, secretary of commerce, will speak at the graduate school of business administration lecture series in the Union ballroom, Wednesday, from 2:30 to 4 p.m.



HONORARY BRIGADE COMMANDERS — Twelve cadet finalists were chosen by Army ROTC advanced cadets to serve as honorary brigade commanders. Left to right in the first row are Jo Ann Sandow, Eugenia Lambros, Janet Howard. Second row: Carole Ann Spewock, Jennifer Green, Sally Spiller. Third row: Sharon Fraser, Arlyn Greifendorf, Ruth Miller. Fourth row: Sandra Folger, Susan Zacharison, and Theodora Mack. State News photo by Fred Brufflodi.

Play Set in Modern Times

Strudwick's Lead Excellent in J. B.

By STANLEY BOWEN
State News Feature Writer

Sheppard Strudwick, performing the lead role in Arnold MacLeish's *J. B.*, a modern version of Job a biblical story, was magnetic.

Strudwick who played *J. B.* was superb in his performance. His acting left the audience in awe and deep thought.

One of Strudwick's earlier successes was scored in the Pulitzer Prize winner "Both Your Houses." His motion picture career has included two Academy Award winners, "All the King's Men" and "A Place in the Sun." Frederic Worlock and John Carradine must be given a hand for their performances.

Worlock played an especially subtle characterization of God. He never at any time overplayed the part although he had many intensive scenes, but underplayed enough to avoid any a year.

extensive melodrama in his performance.

Worlock has been performing on the stage for more than half a century. He has played lead roles opposite such stage greats as Elsie Ferguson, Grace George, Ethel Barrymore, Maurice Evans, Rex Harrison and Cyril Channing. He has been in more than 60 films. His latest release is *Spartacus*.

Carradine who played the Devil really played the devil out of his part. His Shakespearean voice although not audible to the audience in the balcony, because of the poor acoustics, was delightful.

Carradine, a native New Yorker, made his stage debut in *Camille* in 1925. One of his most distinguished Broadway performances was in the production of *The Madwoman of Chastlot*, which ran for over

A hand must be given to Miss Tharon Müsser for lighting and David Amran for his music.

These were perfectly timed and besides adding an air of mystification about the drama was magnificently interwoven with the play.

Major credit, however, goes to MacLeish for another masterpiece. His dialogue and modernization of this biblical story was exceptional.

There is a wonderful balance in the play between the real and the ideal. One has to probe deeply to understand the many symbols in the play. Satan played by Carradine wagers that if God will strip Job of everything he has, Job the perfect and upright man will curse God to his face. *J. B.* is then stripped of everything he owns and lives. The biblical story is completely modernized. *J. B.* is called *J. B.*

The messengers who report the terrible disasters are soldiers, policemen, newspaper reporters.

The comforters when they come are modern comforters. Unlike the ones in the Bible, who tell *J. B.* it is because of his sins that God has brought his wrath on him, these comforters tell *J. B.* it's all a matter of circumstances.

The ending of the play belongs to neither God nor Satan, but to *J. B.* who realizes that he has no control over the events that happen in his life. Rather than curse God he chooses to relive his life and go through all of the heart breaking events again.

This play is another success for director Ella Kazan, who has directed such well known Broadway productions as *A Street Car Named Desire*, *Death of a Salesman*, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* and *The Dark at the Top of the Stairs*.

Ivy Leagues Explain Policies

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Eight Ivy League colleges, pressured as never before for applicants for enrollment, have issued a memorandum explaining their admissions policies—and stressing that high school marks aren't all-important.

The eight schools—Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale—said "complete uniformity is neither possible nor necessarily desirable." But, they added, "each of us attempts to enroll a student body which is broadly representative, rather than one drawn from a narrow segment of society."

The admissions officers said they give special attention to the individual student's program, including honors classes and advanced courses; his class ranking, if the transcript explains how the rank is computed; and the student's score on college entrance examination board tests.

A personal interview with each applicant is desirable, the colleges said, but lack of an interview will not hurt the applicants' chances.

Page of Opinions

It Seems to Me

By DON R. PEMBER

The 1960 Presidential election is over. At least I think it is. The doubt in my mind has been brought about by listening to a small group of disheveled Republicans or at least Nixon supporters who are having a hard time accepting the fact that John Kennedy was elected president.

THIS GROUP is saying let's throw out the popular vote because the difference is too small, let's forget about the electoral college because it is out-moded and obsolete, and let's make Richard Nixon president by divine right of God.

This is ludicrous. I was always under the impression that a majority was one more than half. Now, if this assumption is correct, and ever forgetting the electoral college for the present, John Kennedy should be president as long as he received one more vote than Richard Nixon.

This is the way the Romans and the Greeks used to run their democracy, this is the way the British run theirs, and this is the way we have always run ours, until this election.

John Kennedy did receive one more vote than Richard Nixon many times over. And as one student said, "How many more do you need to win?"

So much for the first place. Let's take a look at the second, the electoral college.

If I can remember my history correctly, the founding fathers of this country made the electoral college a part of the constitution to save the United States from what they thought might be a gross error.

IF THE people should pick the wrong president, the Federalist leaders thought, we can reverse the decision in the electoral college.

This has changed, thank goodness, and the electors face a possible far and feathering by party members if they don't vote for their party's best man of the lot.

Whether this system is obsolete or practical or even good is not my point, however. The fact that it still is a part of our electoral process is.

Even if the college were abolished tomorrow, John Kennedy was elected when it was in use and he will be made president by the electoral college. Let's accept that fact.

THIS SMALL group which I have been talking about is certainly depressing. But there is still another group, a little more harmless, but equally depressing—those who are already predicting disaster for the nation under the new administration.

One thing I have always been proud of as an American is our social custom of "fair play"—give the other fellow a chance, let's see what he can do.

At least I always thought it was an American custom. But these few folks who aren't giving the new President a chance to show what he can do, who are reluctant to submit to the will of the majority (one more than half) are causing me to question truth of the precept.

Jack Kennedy and Richard Nixon were both fighting for the same thing during the campaign—each wanted a chance to show what he and his party could do in running the government.

Kennedy won the fight. Let's give him the chance. Let's support him. He's doing it for us and our country.

TO THOSE of you I still haven't reached with this little piece, to those who find it impossible to agree with what I say, I would like to relay the profound thought of a student overheard in class last week.

After being verbally accosted by members of the two groups I have just discussed the young man leaned back in his chair and very calmly said,

"You know, there are boats leaving this country every day."
Amen.

"The Outcome Was, Of Course, Inevitable —"



Letters to the Editor

Says Many Could Not Vote

To the Editor:

Tuesday, the American people elected their public officers breaking all previous voting records on national and local levels. Three million people were denied the privilege of voting merely because they are Negroes.

Their states (the Southern states) have decided, on the basis of skin color only, that these people are not capable of determining those candidates whom they feel are eligible for public office.

It seems unbelievable that in 1960, almost a century after the abolition of slavery and the adoption of The Fifteenth Amendment, some Southern states have the power to deny suffrage to the Negro.

The right to vote is not given on a state or local basis but is provided for all citizens by the Constitution of the United States of America.

"Article XV, Negro Suffrage: The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude."

As pointed out in the presidential campaign, our prestige as a world power is steadily declining. In order to regain the prestige and elevate ourselves higher, we as a democratic country must grant equal rights to all our citizens without regard to race, religion, or skin color.

How can we expect to gain the support of the "colored" peoples of the Afro-Asian block if we as American citizens, do not fully practice democracy?

Senator Kennedy advocated a federal Civil Rights program. We feel it is the obligation of the next president to be more forceful in securing equal rights for all American citizens.

Ernest Green, president
Janet Ross, secretary
MSU Chapter of NAACP

Soccer Again

To the Editor:

It would seem that Mr. Bredell completely missed the point of my letter, which appeared in the Nov. 7 issue of the State News, concerning the Michigan State Soccer team and its coaching staff.

The question which I raised was one dealing with the quality of leadership and the ability of the coaching staff to direct the players. I never meant to imply that we do not already have a good team, but merely that we could have a much better team under more capable management.

As to the matter of the recruiting of foreign players for the team, I find it hard to believe that any member of the coaching staff has traveled to Brazil, Colombia, Jamaica, Africa, etc. for the express purpose of recruiting good soccer players. I am, myself, a foreign student, and to my knowledge, no foreign student has come to this univer-

sity with the express purpose of playing soccer.

They come, rather to study in a specific field offered by the university, and soccer is merely a secondary interest. Many do not even realize that we have a soccer team until after their arrival on campus.

My main concern is that there are men available with much more skill and training in the game of soccer than the present coaching staff of our team.

Soccer is becoming much more important on the American collegiate scene and it is really a shame that Michigan State can not give the best possible direction and leadership to our fine soccer team.

M. Jamil Hanif

It Was Perjury

To the Editor:

In the State News, Tuesday, Nov. 8, the following passage was quoted on page one: "As a Congressman, (Richard M. Nixon) he won fame in the investigation of Alger Hiss, who was later convicted for passing secrets to a Russian spy ring."

It should be pointed out that Alger Hiss was never convicted of any such thing, and that the State News is wholly inaccurate in saying that he was.

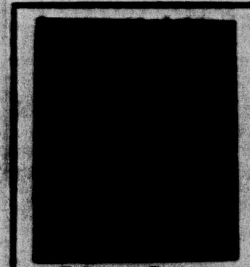
It would seem that the State News should correct this error, with a statement as to what the facts are in the Hiss Case, and hereafter take care to research their facts before publishing them for everyone to read.

Robert E. Keshaw
Editor's note: The story was by Associated Press. Hiss was convicted of perjury.

Corrects Date

To the Editor:

I'd like to make the following correction:



Edward Braun

Mr. Braun announces the opening of his new barber shop in Brookfield Plaza, corner of US 16 and Hagadorn, is now open for business, wishes to see all his friends and patrons. Plenty of free parking.

Capitol Comment

By CHUCK RICHARDS
State News Capitol Reporter

A few observations directed toward the results of a most interesting election:

The Democrats deprived the GOP of control of the governor's chair for another two years, making a total of 14 years in which they have been on the outside looking in.

A purely personal observation dictates the thought that John Swainson did not defeat Paul Bagwell as much as a group with its ear to the ground outpointed one which is only beginning to read the voting column.

Bagwell stood out like Dean King on a grasser when he campaigned in Detroit for the labor vote. While he told the working man he was "with them," they were busy reading the Republican record in the legislature.

Whether or not you like labor (and it's obvious the majority of MSU students don't) it is time to realize that they have a most powerful influence in the outcome of elections. Bagwell is cognizant of the fact, but the rest of the party doesn't seem to have discovered this yet.

The race for the U.S. Senate is further indication that the foregoing observations are not entirely filled with idle chatter.

The Republicans certainly should have had an opportunity to unseat Sen. Pat McNamara, not a wholly attractive candidate, but offered little in the way of a challenger.

While McNamara does not appear as a mental giant, Alvin Bentley is certainly not crowding Aldous Huxley in intellectual prowess. His alleged change from a Conservative Republican to a "New Republican" was one of the biggest shifts since the San Francisco earthquake.

If the GOP could not discover a more capable candidate than Bentley they certainly could not have entertained any serious hopes for victory.

An overall reflection is this: Michigan voters had little from which to choose, except in the Presidential race where we were treated to a more extensive discussion of the issues than in the past two campaigns.

These opinions are not offered to do damage to the Republicans as much as it is to ask them to evaluate their position in relation to Michigan politics.

The two-party system offers a slim enough chance, but when one of the two fails to recognize the means necessary for survival the choice is further narrowed.

Educational Inflation Grows

A process of educational inflation is manifesting itself across the nation. It is particularly evident at MSU. The percentage of college graduates in the population is rising but the overall quality of education is seeming to decline.

THE RECENT scientific and technological gains have, it is true, produced an impetus in technical and scientific training. This impetus has, however, not spread itself evenly across the educational spectrum.

The overemphasis on science combined with huge increases in enrollment has put liberal arts in a humiliating squeeze.

Typical of liberal arts disciplines suffering from educational inflation and the financial and staff squeeze in favor of training and technical areas of study is history. Our history department is a sobering example.

In the past five years undergraduate enrollment in history classes has increased from 2,200 in the fall of 1955 to nearly 4,800 this term. However, there has been a full-time faculty increase of only three from the fall of 1955.

IN PERCENTAGE terms, history enrollment is up about 75 per cent, but the faculty has increased only 16 per cent.

The student-to-teacher ratio has increased from 120:1 to 180:1 this term. Classes numbering more than one hundred are common.

Of course, some will say that the number sitting in a lecture hall is unimportant, no matter how large. The only problem these people see is to find enough seats for the students.

The surface picture in training, technical and scientific courses is a more compelling one because of the great equipment and supervision needs.

But education is more than having enough seats and providing enough equipment. Thinking, writing, and the clear expression of ideas must be developed. This cannot be done by filling in spaces with a soft lead pencil.

STUDENT research must be carried out and directed and advised. This takes time and qualified staff members. We have them—some of the most outstanding men of their field—but not in great enough numbers. They are swamped with students and are being forced to lower their standards and change their methods to handle the great influx.

Because the administration has not granted additional staff allocations, history is being forced to go the way of mass, impersonal education. The trend toward objective, short answer, "nothink" exams is growing and a corresponding decrease in student conceptualizing and writing ability is bound to follow.

RAY PRATT

T-Men Nab Smuggled Art

NEW YORK (AP)—The Treasury Department disclosed Sunday that it seized more than \$400,000 worth of Chinese art objects.

Among the objects seized were a 12th century "birds and flowers" scroll worth \$28,000; other smuggled objects were a bronze turtle, said to date from the sixth century B.C. and the Frier Gallery in Washington and Charles L. Duggan of values at \$30,000, and a silk import, D.C.

Because Calif. conspired with the Emperor's government in an investigation which began three years ago.

The scroll, the Treasury said, had been sold to the Boston Museum, while the "flowers" scroll worth \$28,000, other smuggled objects were a bronze turtle, said to date from the sixth century B.C. and the Frier Gallery in Washington and Charles L. Duggan of values at \$30,000, and a silk import, D.C.

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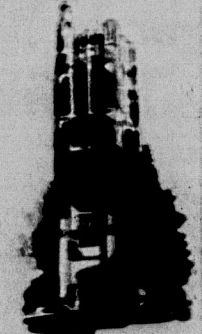
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Space Scientists Plan Land Rocket on Moon

American space scientists plan to "rough land" a rocket on the moon next year and to send rockets to Venus and Mars in 1965.

The plan comes from Dr. Robert M. Melbourne of the Jet Propulsion Laboratories at the California Institute of Technology. The laboratories are the center for planning and design of the States interplanetary flights.

In a lecture and recruiting drive at MSU, Melbourne said that the U.S. moon flight will be the first of two test flights of the Apollo program.

The second stage of the third Apollo flight will be designed to land on the moon. Then the rocket will fire and their parachutes will break the fall.

"It will be a rough landing," Melbourne said, "but the instruments will be strong enough to survive after the impact. The instruments will then relay information, primarily seismic data, to Earth."

The first interplanetary flight, scheduled to be to Venus, will be the closest planet to Earth at that time. The Venus probe, as Atlas Centaur, he said, will probably "fly by" or go into orbit. However, he added, it may be made in such a way that a part of it will fall on the cloud-covered planet.

A moon flight to Mars may be launched later in 1965. Dr. Melbourne noted.

The Centaur, or second stage of the last interplanetary rockets, will be propelled by a hydrogen-oxygen combination fuel. This is a new system which should

Migration of Waterfowl Is Near Its Peak

HICKORY CORNERS—Geese and ducks and swans better hurry. People too.

The peak of the fall waterfowl migration is due in another week or two at the MSU Kellogg Bird Sanctuary, near Battle Creek.

Already, about 2,000 Canada geese and 200 or 300 ducks of several varieties have arrived.

At the rate they are coming, R. D. Van Deusen, biologist in charge, expects he will have about 4,000 geese and 2,000 ducks on his hands toward the end of October or the first part of November.

Somewhere around Nov. 8-10, he estimates, about 50 to 60 whistling swans—America's only native swan—will arrive for a short stay on their way southward.

But while the sanctuary draws many types of wildlife, it seems to hold the strongest attraction for a tamer species—man. Last Sunday, Van Deusen notes, the sanctuary had roughly 5,000 human visitors.

Located on 180 acres of land around 40-acre Wintergreen Lake, the MSU sanctuary is home and show place for most Michigan birds. It is one of Michigan's top tourist attractions and the largest such sanctuary in the world.

The late W. K. Kellogg started the sanctuary in 1927 and gave it to Michigan State in 1929.

Sanctuary geese and ducks are smart. During hunting season, they stay in the sanctuary until sundown, when hunting is legally over for the day. Then they fly off to feed in surrounding fields.

Campus Chest Directors Named

The board of directors for this year's Campus Chest has been selected recently. The chairman is Dr. Robert LaGrange, Ill. Junior, of Lewis Clinton, Birmingham, Michigan, is secretary. Don Eitzen, Birmingham sophomore, Gilbert Jensen, Vandalla sophomore, and Carol Lee Sanjour, Vandalla sophomore, are in charge of soliciting.

Richard Fern, Scarsdale, N.Y., is publicity director. Sue Elliott, Alpena junior is treasurer. Barbara Jansen, Corunna, is personnel director, and Lou Lewis, Birmingham sophomore, is in charge of allocations.

Campus Chest is the only student fund raising organization. Funds raised from the students to student needs. Some of the funds collected are allocated to charities that directly benefit students on campus, and students throughout the world. The total for this year is \$5,000.

King Alfonso Exiled

King Alfonso of Spain, refused to formally abdicate, was exiled from the country and died in Rome in 1941.

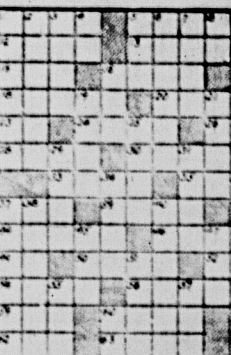
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Gaiter
3. Frustrate
8. Moccasin
12. Moslem
13. Judge
15. Girl's name
16. Club M.
18. Mosaic
19. Collection of anecdotes
20. Headliner
21. Seal
22. Asiatic fiber plant
23. Piece with a hole
24. Slight
25. Bird
26. "I am"
27. Stout
28. Men's shirt
29. Spoon
30. Ballast of a railroad

DOWN

31. Singing syllable
32. Gentle stroke
33. Reluctant
34. Duplicate
35. Ocean
36. Egypt god of earth
37. Account entry
38. Actor's part
39. Isolated
40. Black
41. Inflamed spot
42. Church reliquary
43. Singing voice
44. Companion
45. Pictureque
46. City in N.Y. State
47. Pulley wheel
48. Selected
49. Upright
50. Land measure
51. Qualified
52. Apothecaries' weight
53. Packing ring
54. Fresh
55. Bog
56. Move away
57. Hebrew month



Millions to be Reached

Educational Television Goes Airborne

The experiment in Airborne Educational TV has been undertaken to boost the quality of instruction in the classroom and increase economic efficiency in our school system," said Dr. Herman L. Shidler, Director, Educational Services Division, Midwest

Program on Airborne Television Instruction (A-B-T-I), to the Midwest Association of Educational TV, was held on Friday.

MSU is one of 19 cooperating universities acting as resource centers for the project.

Science, mathematics, foreign languages, social sciences, art and literature, will be broadcast on video tape from an airplane flying at 21,000 feet over north-central Indiana.

The telecasts will be received on TV sets in classrooms of participating schools.

A circular area of 100 to 200 miles in radius, encompassing parts of six states: Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, and Wisconsin will be covered.

Five million students in 17,000 classrooms will be reached by this system, according to Dr. Shidler. Telecasts will begin in January with a limited pilot project. The first full academic year will start in September, 1961.

Courses will be on the elementary, high school, and college levels. MPATI will utilize two stations. If the pilot project is successful, the service will be expanded to six simultaneous programs.

Subjects will be telecast for six hours a day, four days a week, totaling 18 hours a week of television. Each class will watch TV for 20 minutes, four days a week, the remaining class time will be utilized by the individual teacher.

"This program will not do away with teachers, they will expand on what comes in over the TV," Dr. Shidler continued. "Teaching by television will increase the quality of the educational offerings, since the TV teacher is carefully picked from the top two per cent of the

American educators."

The present teacher shortage would be greatly relieved by the MPATI, he explained. Airborne Educational TV allows an expanded curriculum in schools that presently can't afford it. This can be done at a much lower per-minute cost, reported Dr. Shidler.

MPATI may serve as a pilot project for similar regional undertakings in other sections of the country. A small number of aircraft would provide coast-to-coast educational television coverage.

The system might also have implications for speeding up the education process in the underdeveloped nations by enabling them to jump the literacy barrier, Dr. Shidler said.

Engineer Magazine On Sale

The fall term issue of the Spartan Engineer, Michigan State's official engineering magazine, will go on sale Monday, November 14.

This issue of the Spartan Engineer will feature articles on the free piston engine and space medicines and their applications, according to editor-in-chief Reg Pilarski, West Newton, Pa. junior.

Changes in the format of the magazine for this year are: the elimination of the Miss Engineer section and increased emphasis on coverage of engineering exploration and development at State, said Pilarski.

Articles of general interest concerning engineering at Michigan State, added Pilarski, are solicited from interested student contributors.

The magazine, published four times a school year, will be available in Physics-Math, Short-Course Cafeteria, Electrical Engineering, and Olds Hall, as in previous years, according to Don Anderson, Bridgeman, senior, and business manager.

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CORDUROY SLACKS
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REGULAR \$5.95 VALUE!
ONLY \$3.95
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Our training program is designed to develop and stimulate young people to assume greater responsibilities, and to advance themselves on their own merits.

Interviews will be conducted for the following areas of interest: Merchandising; Control; Finance; Store Operations; Personnel; Advertising; Food and Restaurant Management. We suggest that you contact the Placement Office for more information regarding our interviewing schedule. Our representative will be at the Placement Bureau on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1960.

The F. & R. Lazarus & Company
Columbus, Ohio

Union Board Plans European Trip for '86

Union board went ahead with its planning Tuesday night for the airplane flight to Europe, said Bob Keavy, UR president.

Over 200 persons responded to Union board's query asking if the flight should be serviced by UR, he said.

UR will charter one flight, with 58 passengers, which will leave New York and arrive in London June 21, and will return from Paris August 27.

THE FLIGHT will cost \$275, said Keavy, and is limited to University faculty, staff, students and their immediate families. Any violations on this will result in cancellation of the flight, he said.

The payment procedure will be broken down into two payments, the first being \$125 and the second \$150.

Christmas Book Suggestions:

FREE GUIDE for that little Spartan sister or brother.

GROWING UP WITH BOOKS

A free listing of 250 books that every child should read and enjoy. This little booklet tells about the book, age level intended and the subject listing. Write in . . . phone in (ED 7-1186) . . . or drop in. This special listing is yours for the asking.

Gift Book Headquarters:
SPARTAN BOOK STORE
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CONTEST WINNERS!
WEEK OF NOV. 2 - NOV. 9
EACH OF THESE ROOMS WIN A CLOCK RADIO:

367 PHILLIPS — JUDY DEEM
ELLEN FAGIN
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ROBERT JEFFERDS
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NEW WINNERS EACH WEEK — COUPONS IN EVERY BOX
THE PIZZA PIT ED 2-0863



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When Bill Pigott knocked on the door of Pacific Telephone, he had two big assets. One was an electrical engineering degree from Seattle University. The other was a craving to jump right into vital engineering problems.

It was not long before Bill was exploring Washington's rugged Cascade Range in a helicopter to find sites for microwave relay towers—part of a multimillion dollar telephone construction job. Today, it's considerable satisfaction to him to see these towers spanning the mountains, knowing that his planning helped put them there.

Other important assignments followed: engineering maritime radio systems, SAGE systems—figuring engineering costs for Air Force Titan missile bases.

"Our people respect a man's engineering training—you really get a chance to show what you've got on the ball," Bill says. "I was up to my neck in tough engineering problems right from the start."

If you want a job where you put your training to work from the day you hang up your hat—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.

"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

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New from every view, our Tritona plaid or check sport coats of fine worsted . . . new in styling, handsome color blends, and great casual versatility. 45.00 and 50.00

Superbly tailored worsted flannel slacks. 17.95

MEN'S SHOP
Abbott Road - East Lansing

Harriers Take Big Ten Crown

By IVANHOE DONALDSON
State News Sports Writer

Spokane, Idaho, Gerald Young, a new name in leading the cross-country team to its sixth successive Big Ten championship Friday in the Washington, D.C. State four-mile race in the night.

Young, a senior from the Washington, D.C. State, took the lead in the second mile, carrying the team to the victory. He finished the race in 22:45, a record for the Big Ten.

The team which is leading the Big Ten, including Young, finished the race in 1:12:45, a record for the Big Ten.

CLAYTON WARD, who led the team in the Big Ten, finished the race in 23:15, a record for the Big Ten.

Young, who led the team in the Big Ten, finished the race in 22:45, a record for the Big Ten.

Young, who led the team in the Big Ten, finished the race in 22:45, a record for the Big Ten.

State the victory. Also running for MSU were sophomore Don Casch and freshman Tom...

Don Casch, who finished 25th and Tom...

State finished with 20 points, a record for the Big Ten.

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Intramural Highlights

The fall term Michigan State University intramural sports season today and early interested students may sign up in the TV office.

Intercollegiate basketball tournament first round matches begin tonight with Young Scholars facing the Bears at 8 p.m. at Court one.

MSU's intercollegiate basketball team will hold practice today at 4 p.m. in the recreation room of the Mackay building. Any interested students are asked to attend.



GERALD YOUNG
... 22:45 ...

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: 5:00 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday paper; 8:00 p.m. Friday for Monday through Friday.

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CARS...

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Feature at 1:30
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VIC DANONE
PATRICIA OWENS

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Feature 7:00-7:05
8:15-7:25-9:25

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As many Strauss waltzes and operettas as can be crowded into an hour and 27 minutes production! -Daily News

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"TALES FROM THE VIENNA WOODS"
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"WALLA WALTZ" "AND MORE..."

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Campus Music Shop

Gridders Finish in 1st Division

By JIM WALLINGTON
State News Sports Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. — Of all things the wind and the clock combined to help Michigan State's 21-18 comeback win over Northwestern here Saturday.

The win assured the Spartans of a spot in the Big 10 first division and 500 plus winning percentage for the season. They stand 5-2-1 going into this Saturday's season wrap-up with Northwestern.

The Wildcats, who led 12-0 after the first half, were victims of their stadium clock and the famous Chicago winds.

The clawing Wildcats drove from their 20-yard line to the Michigan State two in the final two minutes of the game with hopes of scoring so MSU wouldn't have time to score again. But with first down on the six, two runs and a pass by star quarterback Dick Thompson fall short at the two-yard line.

THE WIND blowing at 12 mph from the southeast through low-flying Dodge Stadium towards Lake Michigan caused ace place-kicker Mike Stock to miss three consecutive kicks which accounted for Michigan State's three-point winning margin. Stock hadn't missed a conversion previously this season.

Soccer Team Wins Finale

The soccer team shut out the Indiana Hoosiers 6-0 Saturday clinching the Eastern Division championship of the Mid West Soccer Conference.

This is the second year that State has been in the Eastern Division and they have won two place honors both years. Their division record is five wins and no losses, while their overall record is nine wins and one loss.

In the first quarter of the Indiana game, the Spartans scored a three goal lead. The scoring was by Rauben Viljoela, Mariano Ventura and Bernie Cook.

In the second quarter the more Spartan goals were scored. They were made by Cecil Heston and Viljoela again.

There was no scoring in the third quarter, but the fourth quarter saw Heston come back to score one more goal for State. This game ended the regular season for State. They still have eight games for a NCAA playoff berth, however. They will be notified whether they will go to the playoffs or not by tonight.

Gene Kenner, Spartan coach, said he is pleased with the team's effort throughout the season. He pointed out that he felt the defense had done a fine job while the offense was busy scoring all the goals.

Ron Hatcher, a junior full-back, spearheaded MSU's second half comeback with accurate punts of 51 and 52 yards. Halfback Gary Ballman, another junior, ran 74 yards for his touchdown.

The Wildcats, playing before a homecoming crowd of 47,000, completely dominated the first half.

THE FIRST score was a gift from the Spartans. Herb Anderson's fumble at the MSU 38 opened the door for Stock's one-yard TD plunge at 6:18 of the period.

The Spartans failed to gain after the following kick-off and Bob Sloan punted 40 yards deep into enemy territory. But the Wildcats were rolling and this time they scored 85 yards in seven plays to score. Halfback Larry Berry fumbled the entire Spartan game with a recovery that put him into the end zone with a 54-yard touchdown at 11:12.

Michigan State came out for the second half a different team. The first two times it got its hands on the ball MSU scored.

Starting from their own 53 yard line, the Spartans rushed to pay dirt in five plays. Quarterback Tom Wilson connected for 19 yards with end Fred Arbanas to set up Hatcher's 52-yard blast through left tackle. Holding NU for down after the kickoff, Michigan State took just three plays for the next score. Ballman's 74 yard thrust through the same left tackle hole.

Kicking in the same direction as Stock did, MSU's place kicker, Art Branstetter, was successful on both conversion kicks. Branstetter's third kick was with the wind.

FAILING TO gain ground against MSU's milled defense, Northwestern had its punt and in four plays Michigan State scored its third and final TD. Hatcher bolting 51 yards.

MSU's quarterback, senior Wilson, completed four of his eight pass attempts and had one intercepted for 59 yards.

IM Schedule

FOOTBALL	
Practice Field	
6:00-Rover 14	
7:00-Rover 14	
8:00-Rover 14	
9:00-Rover 24	
10:00-Rover 14	
Track Field	
6:00-Rover 24	
7:00-Rover 24	
8:00-Rover 24	
9:00-Rover 24	
10:00-Rover 24	
Juniata Field	
6:00-Rover 24	
7:00-Rover 24	
8:00-Rover 24	
9:00-Rover 24	
10:00-Rover 24	
Juniata Field House	
6:00-Latecomers-Skulls	
7:00-E Shaw 1-1	
8:00-E Shaw 1-1	
9:00-W Shaw 1-1	
10:00-W Shaw 1-1	

Freshmen Down Varsity

Daugherty Exhausted After Saturday's Hair-raising Finish

A talented and very determined freshman basketball team fared MSU's varsity squad, 80-80, in a pre-season exhibition on Friday night.

The inexperienced varsity, embarrassed before over 2,000 fans, including 400 high school easy coaches, fumbled into the IM Sports Arena, indicated that it requires much more of Coach Fred Anderson's tutoring before it heads into the 1960-61 season.

THE FRESHMAN, jumping to a 3-0 lead, knocked the nervous, fumbling varsity crew off stride. Even though the varsity managed to tie the score or edge into the lead for a short time in the first half, it was always scrambling to catch up to the poised freshmen through most of the game.

Biggest margin for the varsity was five points, 31-27, late in the first half. But the varsity rallied for a 44-38 half-time lead they never relinquished. The margin blossomed to as many as 17 points in the second half.

Newcomer Don Diviak was the sharpest thorn in the varsity's side. The 6-3 center straddled the defense with sharp passing and 27 points.

Other freshmen in double figures were Bill Schwarz, 21 points; Pete Gent, 18, and Fred Thoman with 11. Dave Willauer and Bill Berry rounded the scoring for Coach Tom Rand's charges with six points apiece.

FACING THE sophomores' introduction to varsity action was 6-7 forward Dick Hill, whose 23 points paced the varsity. The Spartans only letterwinners, senior Dave Fabs and junior Art Schwarz, provided the rest of the scoring punch sinking 22 and 18 points, respectively.

Anderson, who was giving many of his 12 sophomores a trial, termed the game a dress rehearsal.

By JOHN SCHNEIDER
State News Sports Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. — "There must be an easier way to earn a living," quipped an exhausted Duffy Daugherty following Michigan State's hair-raising victory over Northwestern Wildcats Saturday.

Daugherty, who called the offensive and defensive plays during the ball game, watched his charges come from a 12 point deficit with three explosive runs, only to come within two yards of losing the game.

"The third quarter was the best football we've played all year," stated Duffy. "I was very proud of the comeback our kids made. The answer was simple, we just got out and blocked and ran."

"We did make some adjustments in our offense and defense during the half. The defense went into a gap blocking set, and the offense was able to get some excellent blocking on the long runs." Ernie Clark threw the key block that sprung Gary Ballman loose on his 74-yard scoring jaunt, and some devastating downfield blocking helped Ron Hatcher hit paydirt on runs of 52 and 51 yards.

Saturday's game marked the fifth meeting between the two schools. Northwestern now holds the edge, 3-2, although State has won the last two contests.

The Spartans' apparent plan of spotting the opponents at least one touchdown in the first half and then roaring back in the second half worked again today, although it has backfired twice previously this season. Michigan scrambled to a touchdown lead early in the first quarter and maintained a three point lead at the half before State could push through for a victory. Iowa had a 14 point margin at the half, with State almost pulling the game out of the fire in the third period.

Ohio State took advantage of the Spartans' loose first half play and picked up a lead which could not be overcome by the rallying Spartans. Purdue did the same

thing, with the MSU crew barely got a real belt on the side of the pulling the game out of the fire in the final three minutes.


A homecoming crowd of 47,000 was disappointed by State's narrow victory over the Wildcats. Several thousand MSU fans who had traveled to the game helped cheer the team on during its second half comeback.

State scored its first two touchdowns in the second half on seven plays that carried 147 yards. The entire time consumed, including four plays by Northwestern after the first kickoff, was less than four minutes.

Rocky Ryan was the defensive standout in the game and was picked out by coach Daugherty for his tremendous play. "He suffered a broken nose against Purdue last week, you know," noted Duffy, "and he broke a helmet today and

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The Engineers of SIGMA PHI DELTA accept the challenge of Tri-angle to the Annual Slide-Rule Bowl.

9:30 a.m. Sat. Nov. 19th



Dear Diary...

As I take my pen in hand, I take my bottle of Coke in the other hand! Yes, dear diary, where would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a social outcast. Why, everybody drinks Coke! John and Bill and Barry and Charley. Horace too. Confidentially, I think I'll have another bottle of Coke.

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With Kaywoodie Pipes, Inc., New York 22, N. Y. for free SMK membership card and pipe smoking booklet.

Custom, Yacht Shape \$4.95
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Interesting, rewarding careers in research, process and product development, production and methods engineering, product and process control, machine development, plant engineering, marketing, technical sales and technical service.

A National Carbon representative will be on campus.

November 17 and 18

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY
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even one extra point after their last drive that ended on State's first three touchdowns, they would win. "You don't play 60 minutes have gone for a field goal on the for a tie" said Parseghian.

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'Blue Angel' Features Night Club

It's Pan-Hol Semi-Formal

By AL BRYDEN
State News Staff Writer

The first act of the new production of the classic "Blue Angel" by Hermann Grossman, directed by North Holm and featuring the well-known North Holm quartet, will be presented at the Blue Angel night club on Monday, Nov. 14.

The production, which will be presented at the Blue Angel night club on Monday, Nov. 14, will be presented at the Blue Angel night club on Monday, Nov. 14.



ANGELIC MAY BRITT — Karen Kruse, dancing with May Britt, stars in one of the publicity posters for the production of Blue Angel, this year's Pan-Hol semi-formal.

THE CHAIRMAN says that the production will be presented at the Blue Angel night club on Monday, Nov. 14.

THE CHAIRMAN says that the production will be presented at the Blue Angel night club on Monday, Nov. 14.

Wolverine Fix Hours

The Wolverine Fix Hours are scheduled for Monday, Nov. 14, from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. at the Wolverine Fix Hours.

The Wolverine Fix Hours are scheduled for Monday, Nov. 14, from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. at the Wolverine Fix Hours.

Students Hurt In Collision

Two students were injured in a collision on Monday, Nov. 14, on the campus of Michigan State University.

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King Henry Decapitates and Dethrones 'Royal Gambit,' a Portrayal of Man's Weaknesses

By EDDIE JONES
State News Staff Writer

The first act of the new production of the classic "Royal Gambit" by Hermann Grossman, directed by North Holm and featuring the well-known North Holm quartet, will be presented at the Blue Angel night club on Monday, Nov. 14.

The production, which will be presented at the Blue Angel night club on Monday, Nov. 14, will be presented at the Blue Angel night club on Monday, Nov. 14.

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