

Michigan State News

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PRICE 5 CENTS



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Kennedy Travels to Johnson's

PALM BEACH, Fla., AP—President-elect John F. Kennedy took off Wednesday for the Texas ranges to map the changeover in national administrations with Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson.

Starting last night, and carrying through today, the men who are pledged to lead America onward to new frontiers in the 1960's were holding their first consultations since they won last week's election.

In the seclusion of Johnson's LBJ ranch on the Pedernales River, Kennedy and Johnson were expected to try charting not only a smooth switchover from a Republican to a new Democratic regime but also the far-ranging legislative program to which they committed themselves in the campaign.

KENNEDY'S acting press secretary, Donald M. Wilson, said merely that "They obviously will have a lot of things to discuss."

The last time Kennedy and Johnson met was in the closing days of the campaign that resulted in their downing Republican Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge by the closest popular vote in three quarters of a century.

When Kennedy "makes the move from the Senate to the White House Jan. 20, Johnson will give up the powerful role of senate majority leader and take over the vice-president's role from Nixon.

AS A master of the legislative maneuver, Johnson undoubtedly could offer Kennedy some sage advice on the timing of items to be submitted to the new congress. Johnson's dealings with defense, agriculture, medical care for the aged, education and the state of the national economy were assigned high priority during the campaign.

As for the governmental transition, steps already are under way, in cooperation with the outgoing Eisenhower administration, to bring about the transfer of power to the Democrats with a minimum of disruption of the policies and mechanism of government.

Kennedy set up a conference on the subject Monday, before flying off to Texas from his Palm Beach, Fla., vacation retreat at the ocean front home of his parents.

Sociologist to Talk On "Marriage and Installment Plan"

Dr. Ruth Hill Useem, research consultant of the sociology and anthropology department will speak in "Installment Marriage" at 7:30 tonight in the Union ballroom.

"Enjoy it now and pay for it later, seems to be the trend in installment buying today," said Mrs. Useem in an interview Wednesday.

This also applies to early marriages, she said. The needs of early marriages are not necessarily those needed in later life. Mrs. Useem will speak on the problems involved in changes in marriages and the different needs which an individual will have at various stages in his marriage. Mrs. Useem, on leave this term, has taught basic social science in sociology and anthropology department. This will be the final of three lectures sponsored by Union board this term.

"Snowman" Legend Topic of Speech

Bob Fleming, Albion graduate student, will talk on "The Himalayan Snowman" today at a 12:10 luncheon in the Wesley foundation, 1118 Harrison rd.

Fleming's father, Dr. Robert Fleming is now on an expedition in Nepal to search for the fabled Himalayan "snowman."

Dr. Fleming is a wildlife investigator and was also invited into Nepal several years ago to do Methodist mission work there.

His son will tell of the snowman legend, and give evidence for and against the existence of the elusive creature.

Shapiro, Cumberland Debate on Castro

The Contemporary Issues Forum will sponsor a debate on Fidel Castro and his policies tonight at 8:30 in 23 Union.

Dr. Charles Cumberland, professor of history, will oppose Castro.

Samuel Shapiro, instructor at MSUO and writer for New Republic magazine, will defend the Cuban leader.

Ike Orders Return

AUGUSTA, GA. (AP)—President Eisenhower today ordered return beginning Jan. 1 of 284,000 dependents of U.S. troops abroad as part of a sweeping seven-point government economic program.

Grad Students Participate In Business Competitions

By BEV PRYSTASH
Staff News Writer

Five graduate students recently participated in the business decisions games sponsored by International Business Machines, corp. in Chicago.

The University of Michigan team placed first and a trophy was awarded to the university. The University of Wichita and Penn State University were declared runner-ups. The MSU team was among the six remaining teams which were not ranked by the judges.

Other teams participating were from Northwestern University, Ohio State University, University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois, and University of Chicago.

Members of the team included Gary Marple, East Lansing, a marketing and transportation administrator major, and Darwin Caster, East Lansing, a major in accounting and financial administration.

Lawrence Quinn, East Lansing, and Donald Fisk, Williamston, both mathematical and physical science majors also were on the team.

The fifth member of the team was Julian Kately, instructor in the computer laboratory. Dr. Richard Henshaw, Jr., professor of business administration, accompanied the team as faculty advisor. He also served as a judge during the games.

The teams faced decisions which involved pricing, marketing, research, and advertising. The computer at IBM's Chicago Datacenter was used to telecopy years of business decisions into days and to evaluate the computer containing a mathematical model of the economy in which the hypothetical companies were operating served as the "playing field."

During the first day of competition, the MSU team played against Penn State and Illinois. They competed against Wisconsin and Chicago during the second day.

Ride Hunters See Union Board for Tips

Students who will be looking for rides home during weekends and Thanksgiving vacations may find a ride on the Ride Bureau bulletin board in the Union concourse.

In order for the board to work effectively, Union board has asked that only students who will be driving to put a card on the board, and not those seeking rides. (Riders may use our classifieds.)

Schneider New Vice President Of Coop Council

The Inter Cooperative Council, governing body of the seven men's co-ops, elected a new vice president Tuesday night at their bi-weekly meeting held in Howland house.

New Orleans Rioting Continues As Result of School Integration

DeGaulle Asks Vote On Algerian Rule

PARIS, AP—President Charles DeGaulle announced Wednesday he is going to submit to French voters a plan for a new system of government for rebellious Algeria.

Churchill Bedridden By Fracture

LONDON, AP—Sir Winston Churchill lay prostrate and in pain Wednesday with a broken bone in his back.

Out of the 85-year-old statesman's sickroom came reassuring news, but the nation remained anxious.

"There is no cause for anxiety," said Anthony Montague-Browne, Churchill's secretary.

It was added that Churchill will have to stay in bed "for a little time."

Churchill stumbled and fell as he came home Tuesday night from an engagement.

Wednesday morning his back hurt. At his wife's insistence he was taken quietly in an ambulance through London's busy streets to a specialist for X-raying.

It showed a small bone in his back was fractured. The old man was ordered to bed.

AND THERE he lay Wednesday flat on his back, because that is the most comfortable position for him.

Churchill took it all in fine spirit. Despite the discomfort he was experiencing, the household reported he was "quite cheerful."

Churchill was in a bedroom in the handsome two-story house at 28 Hyde Park Gate, his London home.

His wife Clementine ("Clemmie," he calls her) was with him. Outside in the narrow street of elegant houses, near Princess Margaret's home at Kensington Palace, a small knot of people gathered.

BRITONS GOT their most recent look at Churchill only last week when he went to the annual reunion of his old school, Harrow, an event he rarely misses.

He walked among cheering rows of stiff-collared schoolboys, supporting himself with a cane, but looking thoroughly alert. He then seemed steadier on his feet than in recent months.

But the old man has a long history of chest ailments. Two strokes and several bouts of pneumonia laid him low several times before he retired as Prime Minister in 1955.

Road Section Opens

BRIGHTON, (AP)—A five-mile section of the new U.S. 23 freeway will be opened to traffic Thursday between Brighton and Whitmore Lake, the state highway department said Tuesday.

Only Special Functions

No Regular Services in the Chapel

By SARA METHERINGTON
UB Public Relations Committee

If you go to the Alumni Memorial chapel on campus Sunday mornings, you're likely to miss out on church services or to interrupt a wedding in progress for there are no regularly held services there.

Instead the chapel is used by students and faculty for special services only, and for organ recitals, lectures on religion, concerts by the music department, teas, weddings (over 70 a year) and formal initiations by fraternities and sororities.

Actual erecting of the Alumni chapel began in 1931 and was dedicated in 1932. But planning for the chapel began long before this.

Plans were begun after the 1920's when the late Glen Stewart, then alumni secretary, realized that the university had no special place for religious activities since Old College hall had collapsed in 1918. He also felt that there should be some memorial on campus in memory of students and alumni who had died in military service.

Stewart received permission from the university and started a program to collect donations for the future memorial-chapel combination.

Over 5,000 alumni from all over the world responded with donations of \$235,000 for the non-sectarian chapel.

Nixon Gains Lead In California Vote

SAN FRANCISCO, AP—A flood of absentee ballots late Wednesday swept Vice President Richard M. Nixon into the lead for California's 32 electoral votes, with the prospect that the final count would name him the victor over President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Nixon's edge was 1,502 votes, with the counting still in progress.

Kennedy's election as the new President was not jeopardized by the California swing, but his margin was reduced and Nixon's prestige in his home state was strengthened.

The latest count, including the regular Nov. 8 ballots and more than 170,000 absentees totaled this far was Nixon 3,191,314 Kennedy 3,189,612.

Nixon Still Gaining On Kennedy

WASHINGTON, AP—Sen. John F. Kennedy's popular vote margin over Vice President Richard M. Nixon dropped again today, as a result of the final count in Florida and the tally of more California absentee ballots.

In early afternoon the Democratic victor's advantage stood at 231,812, down by more than 7,000 from a tabulation in early morning. That was despite a pickup he had made in Indiana where the official canvass showed Nixon's winning plurality to be narrowed by more than 11,500 votes than earlier unofficial tallies had indicated.

With those and a few other changes the count nationally stood Nixon 33,593,701, Kennedy 33,325,513.

At that point 1,581 of the Nation's precincts were still missing in the tabulation and many more thousands of absentees were to be counted.

Nixon's advantage had fallen by 18,248 yesterday.

The Florida official tally accounted for today's biggest change, giving Nixon a lead wider by 18,455 votes than the previous unofficial and incomplete count on which he had already been credited with Florida's 10 electoral votes. The final division in the state: Nixon 795,476, Kennedy 748,709.

Nixon still held onto the 13 Indiana electoral votes with popular votes to spare, but the division came down to Nixon 1,175,120, Kennedy 952,358.

In California the erosion of Kennedy's lead in Nixon's home state continued. Additional absentee ballots cut his advantage down to 12,638. At that point the state totals were Nixon 3,154,945, Kennedy 3,167,583.

There were enough absentees still out to overturn that thin lead if the proportions in the count so far continue.

Western diplomats expected that delegates among the Asian-African nations who oppose Kasavubu and favor deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba would try to block assembly action by moving adjournment.

Showdown Slated On Congo Seating

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly Wednesday headed for a showdown on the seating of Congo President Joseph Kasavubu with the western powers increasingly hopeful he would win.

A session of the 99-nation assembly appeared likely on Friday to consider the recommendation of its credentials committee that a delegation headed by Kasavubu be given the Congo's vacant seat.

Western diplomats expected that delegates among the Asian-African nations who oppose Kasavubu and favor deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba would try to block assembly action by moving adjournment.

Included in the list of names was one person who had not died in military service. He was Stewart, the principal person who had made the chapel a reality. He died two years before the building of a chapel began.

A unique part of the chapel is the use of stones from 31 European cathedrals which had been bombed during the war.

They included stones from the Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's cathedrals in London; and from Germany, there were stones from the Berlin Cathedral, Frankfurt Cathedral, the Evangelical Lutheran Cathedral in Luback and the Alexander Protestant church in Speyer. The stones were donated by officials from these churches.

The stained glass windows in the chapel also tell a story. They

Police Use Hoses On Disturber

NEW ORLEANS, AP—Riotous demonstrations against race mixing in New Orleans schools broke up again and again Wednesday under the pressure of clubbing police and arching fire hoses.

More than 1,000 demonstrators—most of them headless transients from the high schools—faced to reach the school board offices in the center of downtown New Orleans.

Three hundred turbulent teen-agers reformed after hoses and clubs drove them from the streets and tried to charge into city hall a few blocks away.

Again mounted police and fire hoses shattered the wall of screaming and drenched youths.

SEGMENTS turned to the narrow streets of the famed French quarter and wended their chattering ways under iron-lace balconies. Some teen-agers seized a policeman and beat him savagely.

Arrests amounted to 58 by mid-afternoon. Many were injured.

As the fire hoses began hissing in front of the school board office, Mrs. Muriel Schneider, mother of two, grabbed police Supt. Joseph Giarrusso by the trouser leg and pleaded:

"Chief, help us, not the U. S. government."

Tears streamed down her cheeks.

"WELL HELP you," said Giarrusso. "If you do it in an orderly manner, but we are not going to let you take over the city."

While the uproar echoed against the walls of the downtown buildings, U. S. Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) stood before an infuriated Louisiana legislature in Baton Rouge and said:

"I would be personally willing to impeach the entire Supreme Court if my vote would do it."

The senator virtually told the Legislature it was on its own.

"The situation in Washington," he said, "is likely to get worse. We simply do not have the votes."

AND HE suggested the Legislature abandon public schools and turn to a segregated private school system.

Almost forgotten in the tumultuous sequence of violence were the four little Negro first-grade girls whose entry into white public elementary schools for the first time in more than 80 years began the see-saw of strength in the deep south's largest city.

One of the four entered William Frantz school quietly for the third day with a silent crowd of under 100 persons watching. At McDonogh No. 19, three others marched into the school before a silent crowd of about the same size.

The big crowds were downtown.

Tension grew by the hour as police repelled the advances of teenagers and adults chanting "two, four, six, eight, we don't want to integrate."

After the worst of the day's disorders apparently had subsided, eight Negroes attacked a white man and shot him.

White men beat up four Negroes.

A group of whites stoned a Negro truck driver, who threw half bricks back.

Police broke up the fight. None was hurt.

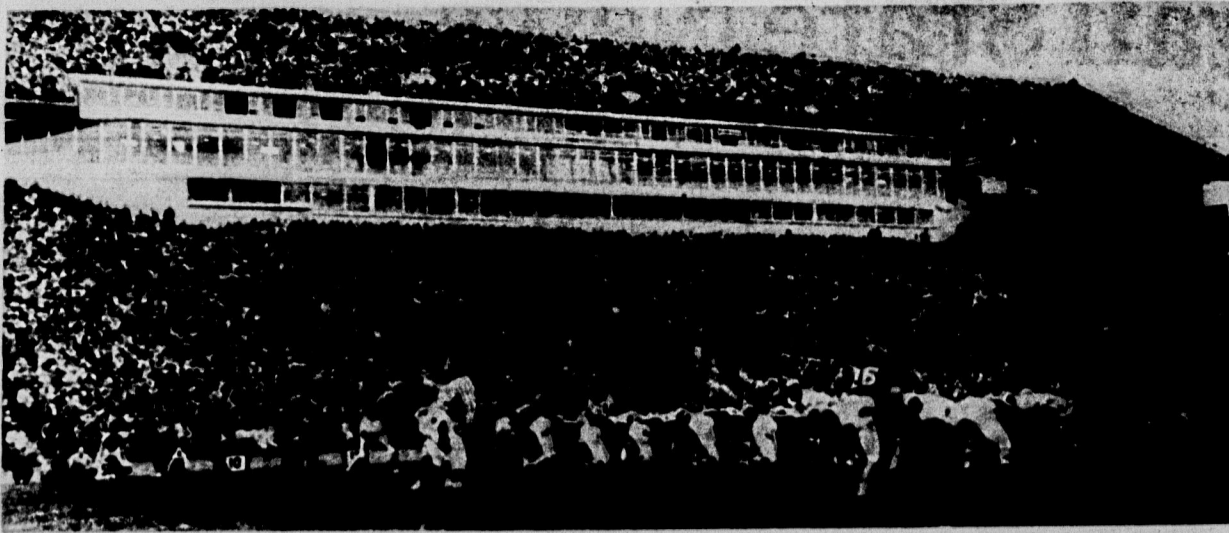
During the height of the melee around the school board office, a Negro delivery boy ran afoul of the demonstrators.

Some threw him to the sidewalk, piled on him, hit him and kicked him.

A policeman received a bloody nose rescuing the Negro.

Hawkins to Speak

Professor Carroll Hawkins of the political science department, will discuss "Impressions of Spain" Thursday at 4 p.m. in Parlor A, Union.



THE PRESS BOX, a panorama of glass, people and noise, overlooks some of the finest football action in the world. The press box provides for members of newspaper staffs, television and radio stations, teletype crews, movie photographers, and guests of the university.

Press Box Busy During Football Games



THE FOOTBALL ACTION is going strong on the outside, but the press corps are clam and relaxed.

By BOB STEWART
State News Feature Writer

Michigan State University has one of the finest football press boxes in the nation, said Fred W. Stabley, director of sports information. Stabley began a recent interview by tracing the history of the press box. The press box has gone through four stages of development, Stabley said, one with each addition to the stadium.

The original press box was dedicated in 1924 at the Michigan-Michigan State game. The press box consisted of four poles supporting a roof.

THE YEAR 1935 saw the first of many additions to the stadium. It now seated 26,000 spectators, and the same time, the press box, now glass enclosed, added such improvements as heat and a couple of radio booths.

The 1948 addition raised the seating capacity of Macklin field (then the stadium's name) to 31,000.

The press box was completely rebuilt to include working press seats for 100 newspaper writers, eight radio booths and a public address system.

Macklin field became Spartan stadium in 1957 and with the addition of the two upper decks, it reached its present seating capacity of 75,000. At this time the present press box was built between the first and second decks.

The present press box has three working levels which face the field and two additional levels located below the stands.

THE TOP DECK is for radio and official game movie photographers. This deck includes 13 radio booths, scoreboard booths, dress system, scoreboard booths, team spotter booths, and a game movie booth.

Stabley noted that 40 Michigan radio stations carry each Michigan State home game, while only 16, and mostly northern stations, carry each University of Michigan home game.

Stabley said three official game movies are taken by MSU personnel. One is a black and white close-up for use on Duffy Daugherty's Sunday evening television show. A second wide angle lens black and white movie is taken for future study and exchange purposes with other Big Ten schools. A third movie, taken in color, is shown at special meetings of clubs and organizations.

Beneath the press lounge is the darkroom area containing six three-room photographic suites. These suites are equipped with facilities for rapid development and enlarging of pictures. They are occupied by various newspapers and wire services. Pictures are sent direct on national wires from these rooms to newspapers all over the country.

Stabley said a photograph of a key play in the game can be taken, developed, put on a wire and within 20 minutes be laying on the desk of a California or New York newspaper ready for the evening edition.

This deck also includes 20 wired Western Union positions, a 30 position telephone network operating off a central switchboard and snack bars at both ends.

The lower deck is the photographer's deck with positions for about 100 cameramen. Television, movie and newsreel cameras are located here.

The lower deck also includes a booth for official guests of the institution. Here President John A. Hannah and other top level officials entertain distinguished guests of the university.

A PRESS LOUNGE, seating about 150 persons, is another step below the photographers' deck and is out of sight of the field. Free pre-game hot lunches are served here for the press box staff and workers.

The middle level is the working press deck. It has 140 fixed seats, but by using a third row of seats the deck can take care of over 200 writers.

fact that the press box is not a financial liability. It pays for its own way and then some, he said.

Television and radio stations pay for the use of the press box, Stabley said some radio stations pay in excess of \$1,000 to cover a game.

NEWSPAPERS, because it is felt they don't exploit the games for a profit, aren't obligated to pay.

Profits from the operation of the press box go into a fund for general university use, Stabley said.

Building Names Interesting

By DIANE CURRY
State News Feature Writer

The history of Michigan State University is told repeatedly by the names given to the various buildings on campus. Without the use of books and scholars, students are reminded by the buildings of the heritage given to them by the university.

Morill Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus today, was named in honor of Justin S. Morill who authored the bill that established land-grant colleges. The hall, which was built as a dormitory for coeds, was called "The Coop" by university men, probably because their "chicks" lived there.

Fairchild Theater took its name ironically from George T. Fairchild, a man who would not attend the theater because of its immoral influences. He did, however, encourage a love of drama in his capacity as professor of English and the first librarian at the college.

Giltner Hall stands in memory of Ward Giltner, Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine from 1923 to 1948. He added the fifth year to the vet. med. program. With the construction of Giltner Hall, the anatomy and surgery buildings were joined.

Anthony Hall bears the name of Ernest L. Anthony, professor of dairy science and dean of agriculture for two decades.

Jenison Gymnasium and Fieldhouse was constructed with funds from the half-million-dollar estate left to the university by Fred C. Jenison, a former student and devoted team follower.

Olin Memorial Health Center was named in honor of Richard M. Olin, the first full-time campus physician.

Kellogg Center bears the name of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation which donated most of the money for its construction. Built to accommodate visitors and, at the same time, serve as a hotel management laboratory, the center has also furthered the movement for Continuing Education.

Macklin Stadium was named to honor John F. Macklin, one-time MSU football coach.

Kedzie Chemical Laboratory was built in memory of Robert C. Kedzie, M.D., a Civil War surgeon who taught chemistry for several decades at MAC.

Kresge Art Center was the gift of the S.S. Kresge Foundation to the university.

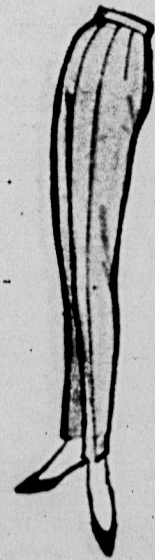
Wells Hall replaced an earlier men's dormitory which had been

named for Judge Hezekiah G. Wells. Wells served as Board president of the university and was instrumental in preventing the transfer of the school to Ann Arbor and saving its Morrill land grant from extinction.

Olds Hall of Engineering was the first privately-given building to be built on campus. Ransom E. Olds, Lansing automobile manufacturer, gave \$100,000 to replace the old engineering building destroyed by fire.

Berkey Hall was named to honor William H. Berkey, chairman of Michigan State's governing body, the State Board of Agriculture. The hall was built to house 3200 students in 50 rooms.

Bessey Hall was just recently named for Ernest E. Bessey.



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'Witches' Star in 'Macbeth'

By NAN LANGIN
State News Feature Writer

The spirit of Halloween will return to the campus on November 29 and 30 and December 1, 2 and 3, when the University theatre presents "Macbeth," in Fairchild theatre at 8 p.m.

"Macbeth" is fraught with apparitions, witches, ghosts, eerie symbols and a forest that eventually moves and closes in on Macbeth's palace.

"Macbeth" is the best known of Shakespeare's great works. It tells the story of the power hungry Macbeth and his Lady and their tragic demise.

SHAKESPEARE wrote the play for King James for a court performance. King James was an expert on witchcraft which probably accounts for Shakespeare's having used the eerie theme that he does. James is supposed also to be of the same lineage as Banquo of the play.

The earliest written record of "Macbeth" was about 1610 to 1611. It did not appear in print until 1623. It is not a long play, but brevity was required for plays which were written for the court. King James was a patron of Shakespeare.

Shakespeare has mixed fact with fiction in "Macbeth." There was a King Macbeth who ruled Scotland from 1040 to 1057. He was killed by the son of the rightful king he had murdered in order to take the throne. Shakespeare did change facts to suit the play to quite an extent, but never-the-less, it does have fact as its source.

Shakespeare shows Macbeth as a decent man who is tempted by ambition and cannot resist. He gradually disintegrates throughout the play. He has committed a mortal crime and abhors what he has done.

"MACBETH" is a play of darkness and blood. Most of the scenes take place at night and the murders occur at night and they are bloody affairs. The witches continually reinforce his ambition in the night time and the ghosts appear at a night meal.

"Macbeth" is also a play of violence. Murder is violent from Duncan's murder to the murder of Macduff's family.

Shakespeare has used much imagery throughout the play. He uses babies as a sign of innocence as compared to Macbeth's guilt. The imagery of clothing is used to show that the garments worn by Macbeth do not quite fit him.

"Macbeth" is probably the most artistic of all of Shakespeare's plays.

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"Macbeth" is probably the most artistic of all of Shakespeare's plays.

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Philippine-U. S. Program Slated

A program in observance of Philippine-American day will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in parlors A and B of the Union.

Philippine President Ramon Magasaysay proclaimed Nov. 13 as Philippine-American day in observance of the strong bonds and friendly relations between the two countries.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams has announced that the observance of this relation is to continue through Nov. 20 in Michigan.

The Union program will include a social hour which will be followed by a formal program including a message from the governor's office, remarks by Pres. John A. Hannah, and a show including slides of the Philippine Islands, and folk songs and dances.

This program is to be followed by social dancing and refreshments are to be served.

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41 p.m. ED 7-0422.

YOUR KEY TO amateur radio.
Rushmore's 5-40B short wave and
broadcast receiver. Custom
built. 20 watt transmitter. One J-24
(military style) telegraph key. One
battery. multichannel tele-
graph key. Increase your code key
with code with practice tape
machine and oscillator. Complete
with log. Contacts from around the
world. The kit for \$100 at a sacrifice.
Call separately. Call Kirby at
ED 2-8281.

REAL ESTATE

CREMOS (FOREST HILLS). Three
bedroom and den. modern colonial
style. large yard. Great! Call
Wanda. 288-1000. Over 100
rents and must sell. Reduced to
\$10,000. Will consider any offer. Dick
Chapman, East Lansing Realty
Company. ED 2-1234 or ED 2-8281. 39

TRANSPORTATION

FRANT TRANSPORTATION FOR
rent of drivers - Wichita, Kansas
before Christmas. Station Wa-
shington. ED 2-8279.

WANTED RIDERS to California.
Leaving Dec. 1. Leaving Dec. 15.
Contact Dave Ankleby by December 15.
ED 2-8281. Ext. 2811 from 8-5

LOST and FOUND

LOST - MEN'S ENGLISH blouse.
Red. Size 38. ED 2-8281.

LOST - GREEN JACKET with
buttons in Demonstration Hall. Turn
over to Security. Turn in call
at Demonstration Hall.

LOST - KEY CHAIN (4 keys). Black
leather. Book attached. Reward. Call
ED 2-8281 or ED 2-1171.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS . . .
HIGH READERSHIP . . .

Development Fund Gifts Soar Over 1959 Totals

Latest Development fund totals show that some 9,504 gifts totaling \$193,226.14 have been added to the collection this year.

This represents an increase of \$112,408.15 over the fund total last year at this time.

Last November, \$252 gifts totaling \$79,817.99 had been received.

Robert C. Toll, director, says more persons may have been stimulated to give this year because of a "challenge gift" offer made to fund chairmen in May.

An alumnus, who chooses to remain anonymous, has promised to give \$1,000 for each full percentage point alumni participation increases over last year.

And for each alumni donor whose gift at least equals the 1959 average gift of \$19.70, the challenger will give \$200.

Toll says the challenge gift totals used to figure the challenger's gift will be those of December 31, 1960.

One of the new techniques being used in fund raising is the telephone canvass, developed by MSU and the University of Louisville some three years ago.

Under this system, alumni are called personally by graduates in their community who volunteer their services to the fund.

The development office appoints alumni chairmen in Michigan and out-of-state areas where large numbers of alumni live.

Then callers in these areas gather for an evening of telephoning alumni, telling of the fund, the challenge offer, and suggesting possible gift amounts.

Records are kept of each conversation. If necessary, pledge reminder cards are sent to persons requesting them.

Last year, some 3,500 alumni were contacted. More than half of them pledged.

"It's one of the least expensive methods we have," Toll says. "And it seems to be one of the most effective."

There will be committees for each of the shows plus general committees for decorations, tickets and programs. Theme of the show will be announced shortly.

'Room At The Top' Is Rarity

Union Board week is coming early in winter term. The annual week will include presentations of art, talent, fashions, jazz, a variety show and dance.

Anyone wishing to work on the event may sign up at the Union Board desk in the Union concourse.

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U.B. Week Features Show

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But the story does not stop at two people. There is another woman—a younger woman—played by Heather Sears, who is the vehicle of the man's ambitions to rise above his class. The results of his using one woman to achieve personal goals while at the same time loving another woman are, of course, nothing but tragic. The young man does pay for what he wants.

As a film, "Room at the Top" is a rarity. Even the novel's original creator declares that it is, to his knowledge, "the first film version of a novel entirely to satisfy the author. And no author can give any higher praise than that."

Part of the Foreign Film series, "Room at the Top" stars Simone Signoret, who won an Oscar for her performance as an older woman involved in a love affair with a much younger man. The latter is portrayed by Laurence Harvey, who received an Academy Award nomination for his role.

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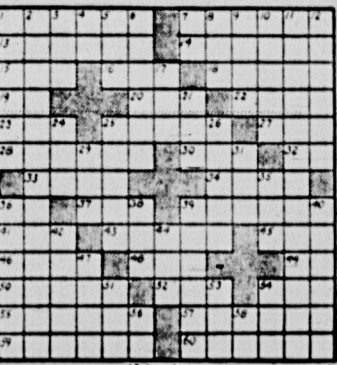
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Youth beloved by Venus
7. Units of capacity
13. To lower in price
14. Charm
15. Consumed
16. Be mistaken
17. The chosen
19. Myself
20. Electric particle
21. Perpetually
22. Anzoy
23. Perennial herb
27. Sooner than
28. Broad grins
30. Long pincers
32. Excess
33. Image
34. Fodder pit
35. Type measure

SPAR WEB RING
CANTAMITY OMAR
AGITATOR WIPE
REFER MOO TOW
LAW NAVAL
TIC MAW LIBER
UTAH WAO ALOE
BELOW GUM END
RADIO EOS
DIAM NEP TOTAL
OTIS BENEFICE
LENO ULULAYES
EDEN TEN SORY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2 Firmness of purpose
3 Poem
4 Gr. letter
5 Winter pep
6 Sequence
7 Note of the scale
8 Jap rice paste
9 Govern
10 Alert
11 Depreciation
12 Cubic meters
17 Staff
21 Difficult problem
24 Young goat
25 Barbers for money
26 Intervening law
29 Cut off
31 False hair
33 Ship's diary
36 Make manifest
38 Sweet potato
39 Frightens
40 Decorates
42 Mortise insert
44 To weigh down
47 Stubborn person
50 Doctor of Divinity; abbr.
53 One of the Caroline Islands
54 Instead of
56 Doctor of Divinity; abbr.
58 Ruthenium symbol



PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Nonprofits 11-17

Prepare UB Calendar

Students or organizations who wish to have an activity listed on winter term's Union board calendar should turn their activity in to the Union board desk in the Union concourse before Dec. 1.

The calendar will be handed out during registration.

Foreign Student to Talk on India

Raj Michael, graduate student from India, will speak on his native land at a talk in the Wesley foundation, 1118 S. Harrison rd., at 7 tonight.

He is a graduate of the University of India and is doing graduate work in social studies.

Michael worked at a mission post of the Methodist church in India and was a 1960 delegate for India to the Methodist General conference, the supreme law-making body of the church. He will show slides with the talk.

The talk is sponsored by Kappa Phi and Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist service sorority and fraternity.

J-Hop Staff to Meet

The J-Hop executive committee will meet in 41 Union at 6:30 p.m.

IT'S SWEATER TIME

Check . . . our terrific

Selection —

Shawl Bulky

The Shawl Bulky is the latest and the greatest in casual campus attire. The comfortably warm shawl collar is featured along with the smart button-front coat look. An array of colors, including charcoal.



\$12.95

OTHERS — \$7.95 to 18.95

COLLEGE Redwood & Ross CLOTHES
205 E. GRAND RIVER

LOST IN THE HIGH WILDERNESS!

YOU'RE RIGHT, NO MORE BLAZE MARKS ON THE TREES! WE'RE LOST! WHAT? LET US DO IT! WE SAID THAT! TRAIL MARKS TO BE USED MOSTLY IN WINTER!

LOOK—THERE ARE THE BLAZE MARKS! THIS TRAIL WAS MARKED OUT IN WINTER. WHAT DO THEY USE IN A LADDER? NO SNOWSHOES!

LATER, AS DARKNESS ENVELOPS THE TRAILER BELOW, I SEE YOU THINK FOR YOURSELF ABOUT CIGARETTES, TOO. VICEROY!

SURE THING! VICEROYS GOT IT AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER. GOT THE BLEND!

Notes: Tom figured that a man traveling on 15 feet of snow would leave "blaze" marks snow level . . . or, twenty feet high when the snow melted.

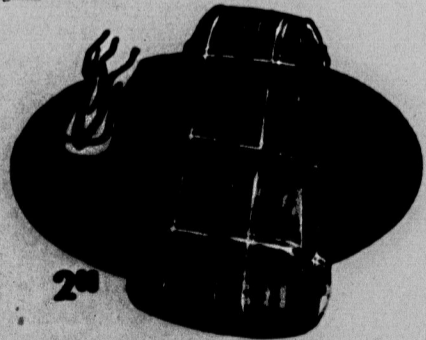
THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE Viceroy's got it... at both ends

GET THE FILTER... GET THE BLEND!

VICEROY

Read Campus Classifieds Everyday for Values

LIEBERMANN'S
Carry extra shoes in a SMART SHOE TOTE



take that extra pair . . .

of shoes in style . . . on a trip . . . bowling or anywhere! Trino Plaid Shoe Tote has a full zip closing, handy plastic arm handle.

\$2.00 Plus Tax

- Plastic in tan or black patent
- Fabrics in black, navy, stripes or plaids

Liebermann's
DOWNTOWN 107 S. WASHINGTON
EAST LANSING . . . 209 E. Grand River

9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Store Hours

Wide-wale cordurey, lined with white orlon acrylic pile, in two smart junior silhouettes—top fashion coverage for campus events or career schedules.

Left: Double-breasted back, belted style with convertible hood-collar. Right: Chin-collar classic with giant patch pockets.

Each in loden green, taupe, or champagne. 5-15 sizes. 39.95



Eisenhower Calls NSC; Russia Hikes Ruble Value

AUGUSTA, Ga., AP—President Eisenhower summoned his top National Security Council to his vacation headquarters today to reinforce a new drive to bolster the nation's gold and dollar resources.

Eisenhower called for 14 administration financial, military and foreign policy leads to fly from Washington for a confidential review of government economy moves he has decided to invoke.

In advance of the cabinet-level session, Eisenhower was to make public tonight a 2500-word "white paper" outlining emergency moves he hopes will put the government on a stronger financial footing.

Eisenhower's action underscored the administration's mounting worry over the continuing flight overseas of American gold and dollars.

THE GAP between what the government spends and what it earns overseas soared to a near record \$4.3 billion annual rate in the July-September quarter. Russia's sudden hiking of the value of its ruble Monday added a cold war flavor to what previously had been an American problem in the western money markets.

The white house in announcing today's NSC meeting sought to portray it as a normal get-together of the President's top advisors.

But, in 27 trips to his favorite golfing retreat, Eisenhower has convened only a few such top-level meetings.

HE PAVED the way for it yesterday by discussing the administration's financial plight with Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson and defense

Graduate Receives Award of Merit

Robert F. Bussabarger, who received a master of arts degree from the university in 1947, was awarded a \$50 cash award of merit at the Springfield Art Museum's 30th annual art exhibition, currently showing in Springfield, Mo.

The prize was awarded for "Warriors," a ceramic sculpture 24 inches high.

Mr. Bussabarger is assistant professor of art at the University of Missouri. He is a native of Corydon, Ind., received an A.B. degree from Wittenberg College in Springfield, and has done graduate work in ceramic art and painting at Ohio State University.

Science Fiction Show Presented by Brody

Brody radio is presenting a special six-part serial this week called "The Day of the Trifids." This science-fiction drama is given each night at 11:30 p.m. on the Gordie McCaw show.

Unemployment Drops In Michigan

The number of unemployed in Michigan dropped by 72,000 to a total of 173,000 in September, 1960. The drop was accompanied by a decrease in the total labor force of about 21,000.

Representing 6.2 per cent of the state's total labor force, the September unemployment figure is identical with that of a year ago. The August 1960 figure was 8.7 per cent.

The only Michigan area showing an increase in unemployment for the August-September 1960 period was the Upper Peninsula which posted a 5.1 percentage in September as compared with 4.8 per cent for August.

Flint registered the largest gains in getting its workers back on the job as unemployment dropped from 26,000 in August to 7,300 in September 1960. Completion of the annual model changeover in the automobile industry probably accounted for the large gain.

Other cities showing comparatively large decreases in unemployment for the period are Saginaw, from 10.4 per cent to 4 per cent; Bay City, from 13.9 to 8.3; and Detroit, from 9.6 to 6.9.

Additional data appearing in the November issue of the Michigan Economic Record, published by the Michigan State University Bureau of Business and Economic Research, indicate a decrease in business activity, seasonally adjusted, for the September, 1960, period.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sponsoring Food Drive

Alpha Kappa Alpha is sponsoring its annual Can-Can Drive today and Friday, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the course of the Union building.

The purpose of the drive is to give Thanksgiving baskets of groceries to needy families in the Lansing-East Lansing area.

Michigan State University FOREIGN FILM SERIES

presents

"ROOM AT THE TOP"

British Film Academy Winner

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"

starring

SIMONE SIGNORET

"Best Foreign Actress!"

with

LAURENCE HARVEY HEATHER SEARS

FAIRCHILD THEATRE

Thurs., Fri. — Nov. 17 & 18

7 and 9 p.m.

Admission: 50c

AN EVENING WITH BURGESS MEREDITH



A Five Star Special

Highlighting the Greatest from Broadway

"Ulysses in Nighttown"

James Joyce

"A Thurbur Carnival"

James Thurber

"Winterset"

Maxwell Anderson

"Under Milkwood"

Dylan Thomas

featuring BURGESS MEREDITH

Nancy Wickwire Pauline Flanagan

Basil Langton Tom Clancy

Performing in their Broadway Roles

11 ACADEMY AWARDS

including **BEST PICTURE**

BENHUR

You can buy tickets for all performances right up to show time! Box office open daily 12 to 9 p.m.

Nights 8 P. M. (Sun. 7:30) — \$2.00
Sun. & Hol. Mats 2 P. M. — \$2.00
Wed. & Sat. Mats. 1:30 P. M. — \$1.25
Children (under 12) — 50c

Gladner Theater

When ordering by mail enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

Plans in Swing For Employee Christmas Party

Although most of us have not given Christmas much thought as yet, a large group of employees have been busy with plans for an annual Christmas party for non-academic employees.

Mrs. Norma Johnston and Jim Culver are co-chairmen of the party, which is scheduled to be held December 13 in the Union.

There will be square dancing to the music of Bill Elick and his Musical Merry-Men and in the ballroom, Bob Eberhart's orchestra will provide music.

A variety show is scheduled to be held in the Lounge, replacing a floor show that has been held previous years. Seating arrangements have been worked out and the show will be televised on closed circuit TV by WMSB throughout the Union.

Many exhibits and demonstrations will be presented by various departments on campus. There will be charcoal drawing by Albert Vasils, silk screen painting by James McConnell and a ceramics demonstration by Clark Barton.

New ideas for Christmas centerpieces will be shown by Paul Kroon, Leon Tolle and Dick Kordalakis. One of the favorite demonstrations of last year's party will return again—glass-blowing by Gene Hood.

Departments presenting exhibits are agricultural engineering, fisheries & wildlife, forestry, packaging, food science, information services, audio visual, university farms, 4-II and physics and astronomy.

Every Thursday
thru Sunday evenings
beginning at 9:30

Jazz Workshop

Featuring the
Al Beutler Group

Admission 50 cents

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547½ Grand River
(opposite Berkey Hall)

DISC SHOP

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(NEXT TO KEWPEE'S)

East Lansing's
Only Exclusive
Record Shop

OPEN EVERY EVENING

STARTS TOMORROW
6 PERFORMANCES ONLY!

Special Limited Engagement!
TICKETS FOR ALL SHOWS ON SALE BY 11:00 A.M.
2 perf. daily 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

FRANK SINATRA
DORIS DAY
MELBA POLE
LARRY DOUGLAS
LARRY HUGHES
LARRY LINDSAY
LARRY NICHOLS
LARRY ROBERTS
LARRY TRAVIS

MICHIGAN

FOR FREE

½ Gallon of Coke,
Root Beer or Orange
With 2 Reg. One Nom Pizza
(Plain Cheese Excluded)

VARSITY DRIVE IN

ED 2-6517

Delivery Service 8:30

ENDS TONIGHT — "ETERNAL WALTZ"

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5817

STATE

FAST LANSING PHONE ED 2-2814

HOME OF THE BEST FOREIGN FILMS

ADULTS 90c — FIRST SHOW 7 P.M.

STARTS FRIDAY

It was the Captain's maiden voyage...
And how the maidens loved it!

The Rank Organisation presents
The Captain's Table

From the novel by HERBERT GEORGE WELLS
COLON BY GEORGE LANE

A BLOT OF MIGHTY LOVE
AND LAUGHTER BY
DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE

JOHN GREGSON • PEGGY CUMMINS
DONALD RADIA
SINDEN • GRAY

Information

- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17
- FROSH SOPH COUNCIL ECONOMIC COMMITTEE — 6:30 p.m., 328 Student Services. Discuss plans for Pizza Week.
- FROSH-SOPH COUNCIL SOCIAL COMMITTEE — 8 p.m., 42 Union.
- LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION — 9 p.m., University Lutheran Church.
- NAACP — 8 p.m., 32 Union.
- AMERICAN BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP — 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall of Alumni Memorial Chapel. U. of M. Baptist students presenting "The Church Militant."
- NAHB — 7 p.m., Forestry Cabin, refreshments will be served.
- GERMAN CLUB — 7:15 p.m., 314 Evergreen Street.
- PERSHING RIFLES — 7 p.m., 11 Dem. Hall.
- WSSH — 7:30 p.m., Foundry Building.
- SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — 7:30 p.m., 33 Union. Speaker: S.C.F. Advisor Dr. C. C. Morrill. "Why Pray?"
- PACKAGING WIVES SOCIETY — 8:21 H Cherry Lane. Guest will be Mrs. Kay Cromarty, doing holiday decorations.
- CONTEMPORARY ISSUES FORUM — 8 p.m., 33 Union.
- NAACP — 8 p.m., 32 Union. General business meeting; all members must be present.

CREST Starts Tomorrow

ON U.S. 10 — EAST LANSING THEATRE

She was a starlet... out to make the Big Time... the men, the passions, the lonely nights, ... until she found fulfillment in a Sunlit Paradise!

YOU SEE IT BELIEVE IT!

starring
JUNE WILKINSON
with **CHARLES-ROBERT KEANE**

RALPH BELLAMY • GREER GARSON

Complete Shows Today 1:00-4:35-6:15-9:00

Feature Today 1:15-3:45-6:35-9:20

HUME CRONIN • JEAN HAGEN

with ANN BARNUM • GAIL BUCKE

Written and Directed by ROSE SCHREYER. Cast on the way Directed by WINGERT & DONNERHEIM • Musical Numbers by WALTER KELLEY

SUNSHINE AT CAMPOBELLO

A man who never forgets how to smile... a woman who never forgets how to love... and five wonderful children in the most thrilling adventure in living... the screen has not portrayed!

THE MOST DEEPLY PERSONAL, RICHLY HUMAN, COMPLETELY OVERWHELMING ENTERTAINMENT EXPERIENCE OF ALL!

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PRICES THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY

Matinees until 5:30 p.m. 50c

Evenings and Sunday 1.25

Children under 12 25c

Ralph Bellamy as Franklin Delano Roosevelt

MSU Second In Total Yards

Blocking by Offensive Line Very Important

By DERWOOD HAINES
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's football team finds itself in a tie for second place in total offense in the Big 10 statistics released this week, trailing Ohio State's Buckeyes.

The Spartans have gained 293 yards on the ground and 299 yards in the air. In compiling this total in the first eight games, State has averaged 293 yards rushing per game and 298 yards per game passing.

The total of 2474 yards total offense with a per game average of 309 yards is an impressive record. This is a record for which the Spartan linemen deserve a considerable amount of credit.

Of course, the backs did the actual ball carrying, and they also received credit for it in the Sunday papers. No where did a headline read "Walker throws a key block as Hatcher runs for touchdown."

The offensive line has a big job to do. They have to clear the way for the plunging full-back and the fleetfooted half-back. They have to be fleet enough to get downfield ahead of the ball-carrier to eliminate the opposition. They must be quick and effective on trap-play blocking. The size of the gain by the back is proportional to the size of the hole provided.

Up to this week, yardage was short. Against Northwestern, the downfield blocking came through and three long gains resulted. Responsible for much of the blocking are the offensive line specialists. For most of the season they have been Fred Arbanas, George Azar, Dave Manders, Tony Kumeiga, Mickey Walker and Art Branstatter. Arbanas, a 215-pound senior from Detroit, is one of the team's tri-captains. His best assets are his speed and blocking ability. He has great potential as a pass receiver and is also hard to move on defense. Azar, a sophomore guard who has nailed down the position for most of the season. An outstanding all-around athlete, Azar is scheduled to see duties as first string catcher on the

175 Runners Competing Spartans to Host NCAA Harrier Run

The best of the nation's collegiate cross country runners converge on the Michigan State campus next Monday (Nov. 21) for the 22nd annual NCAA championship meet.

Upwards of 175 athletes from 38 colleges and universities have entered the four-mile race with Houston's Al Lawrence back to defend his individual championship and the host Spartans trying for a repeat team win.

STARTING TIME on the Forest Akers Golf course is 11:30 a.m., with the start and finish of the race at a point just south of the course clubhouse.

Lawrence, the 1959 winner in the time of 29:35.7, looms as the favorite again for the individual win. But the Spartans face serious challenges from Penn State, the ICA4 champ; Western Michigan, the Mid-American and Central Collegiate winner, and Houston, perennial power from the southwest.

The chief competition for Lawrence figures to come from his teammate, John Macy, who was runner-up to him in the NCAA meet last year, and from Jerry Ashmore, Western Michigan; Robert Lowe, from Brown; Billy Mills, from Kansas, and Billy Reynolds and Gerald Young, of Michigan State.

ASHMORE AND CC WON Mid-American and CCC titles two years running. Lowe won the ICA4 meet at New York last week; Mills ranks at the top of the Big Eight picture, and Reynolds, Western Michigan; Robert Lowe, from Brown; Billy Mills, from Kansas, and Billy Reynolds and Gerald Young, of Michigan State.

holds and Young have been State's best this year. Young won the Big Ten title and placed third in the ICA4 meet.

Entries for the meet have poured in from all sections of the country, with San Francisco State the most distant representative. From the Southwest besides Houston come Arkansas and Texas. From the Rocky Mountain area come the Air Force Academy and Colorado State, and from the South comes Clemson College. Yale is a newcomer among Eastern entries.

THE COMPLETE LISTING of schools entered: Alfred, Arkansas, Brown, Buffalo, Central Michigan, Chicago, Clemson, Colorado State, Connecticut, DePaul, Eastern Michigan, Georgetown, Houston, Kansas, Kent State, Marquette, Miami University, Michigan State, Missouri, Northern Illinois, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Pittsburgh, San Francisco State, Southern Illinois, Syracuse, Texas, U. S. Air Force Academy, U. S. Military Academy, Wabash, Wayne State, Western Michigan, Wichita, Wisconsin, Yale, and Iowa.

Should Michigan State be successful in its title defense, it will be a winner for the ninth time in the history of the meet. No other school has won so many championships. Spartan wins have come in 1929, 1948, 1949, 1952, 1956, 1958, and 1959. Next in line are Drake, Indiana, and Penn State, with three titles each.

Kansas is the top producer of individual champs in the meet, with four titles. Drake, Notre Dame and Rhode Island each have won two individual titles.

Intramural Schedule

Football Practice Field
6:40—Sig Phi Delta vs. Celibates 7
7:25—Johanna vs. Short Skirts
8:10—Galaxies vs. Raiders
8:35—Moonshiners vs. Fabians Hellcats
9:40—Ryan & vs. winner Bryan 1-3

Touch Field
7:25—Phi Psi vs. Theta Chi
8:10—Ryan & vs. winner Bryan 1-3
8:35—SAE vs. LCA
9:40—Tilly Tigers vs. winner Evans
Scholarship stoges

Jensson
6:40—Jotaspheres vs. Untouchables
7:25—PTD vs. Sigmas Nu
8:10—SAECA vs. Junkpots

Dorm Badminton 2nd Round
Doubles
Rafter vs. East Shaw
Butterfield vs. Bryan
Singles
Armstrong vs. Rafter
Butterfield vs. Bryan
Independent Paddleball
Doubles & Singles
Evans scholars vs. BDA

Teams should report to the IM office to pick up match cards.
Ray Schatt and Larry Hirschman report to the IM office in regard to Archery Tourney.

All Engineering Students FALL TERM SMOKER

of
Sigma Phi Delta
(International Social - Professional Fraternity of Engineers)

Monday, Nov. 21, 7 p.m.
Room 21 Union

IM Football Mott Wins Co-op Block

DAVE UPRIGHT
State News IM Writer

Motts House, led by Larry Bidwell, defeated Beal House 15-0 Tuesday night to clinch their block championship. Both teams found that the muddy field hindered them. The only scoring in the first half came when Beal's quarterback fumbled the ball in his own end-zone for a safety.

In the second half Motts House began to move. Undeclared, and only scored upon in one game, they came back strongly. Bidwell intercepted a Beal pass and ran 35 yards down a slippery field for the first touchdown. He then passed to Dave Tenniswood for the extra point.

Motts' second touchdown was set up by Bidwell's second interception of the evening. Two downs later Bidwell threw to Pat Smith, who in turn, passed back to Bidwell for the final score.

In other IM action, Bower House downed Elsworth House

21-19, with the winning tally coming on the last play of the game.

For Bower House, it was Sam Osbourn and John Krogulecki combining for all three touchdowns. Osbourn passed to Krogulecki for the first two extra points. The last point after touchdown came on a pass from Osbourn to Dan Duncan.

Jack Rink ran over the goal line for Elsworth's first score. The second Elsworth tally came when Bob Menzies passed to Dave Slater in the end-zone.

Their final score and extra point were made on passes from Rink to Slater.

The third Elsworth TD came with less than a minute to play, seemingly wrapping up the game. However, Bower House obviously had other plans—as they powered back to score. Elsworth was hindered by the two minute ruling and were unable to get their defensive unit into action.

Pitt Coach Gets Indefinite Pact

PITTSBURGH. (AP) — John Michelosen received a contract to stay on indefinitely as head football coach at the University of Pittsburgh. No salary terms were announced.

"His job is just as permanent as mine," said Chancellor Ed-

ward Littlefield. He added that the indefinite contract "is an expression of faith in the job Michelosen has done."

Michelosen's old contract expires at the end of this season. In his nearly six years at Pitt, the 44-year-old coach has a 33-23-5 record.

PARTY ANYONE?

OADES HAS A COMPLETE LINE OF PARTY FOODS AND BEVERAGES.

So, When You Stock Up For The Weekend - Remember OADE'S For Quick, Convenient, Close To Campus Shopping.

PARTY GOERS and PARTY THROWERS WILL LOVE OADE'S. OADE IS PREDICTING MSU SCORES RIGHT TO THE END - STOP IN AND CHECK HIS SCORE BOARD.

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Near University Village

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COMPLETE STEREO SYSTEM OF ASSEMBLED COMPONENTS - \$336.50

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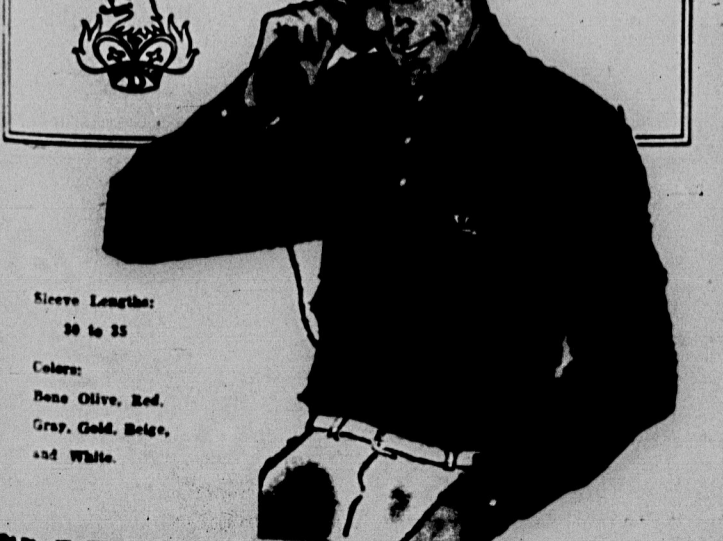
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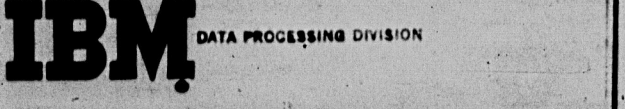
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Behind the Scenes at AUSG

By JODY HOWARD
State News Staff Writer

(Ed's note: This is the first of a series of articles aimed at informing the student body of the purpose, the structure, and the functions of All-University Student Government.)

The preamble of the AUSG Constitution sets forth the following purposes: to provide for full student representation in all matters pertinent to student affairs; to promote all things of value and of general welfare to the students and the university; and to assist in the integration and coordination of the activities of all student organizations.

Is AUSG Necessary

While falling short of its stated purposes, Student Government serves many necessary and significant functions at MSU.

Most of the administrative work of AUSG could be handled by several full-time administrators, in many cases more efficiently and at less expense, than the present part-time staff. Yet here, where emphasis is placed upon educating the whole

man and not just the intellect, such a practice would be contrary to the educational purposes of AUSG.

Such a practice would deprive the government members of valuable educational experience in dealing with both students and faculty members, in practical situations, experience which can't be gleaned from a textbook.

It would deprive the general student body of representative and collective communication with the administration on many significant issues. Although the majority of the students take little advantage of the representative voice offered them, it is important that their opinion remain open to them for such time as they feel a need for it.

Also many present functions and services would not exist at all without Student Government sponsorship, since the administration does not wish to be bothered with such things as the small loans, polo shots, student health insurance, etc.

AUSG, through committee work and Congress resolutions, has initiated several important all-university programs and changes. For example, they were responsible for the name change from MSC to MSU and for the ROTC resolution of last year.

ment is to represent forcefully and actively the student body in its relations with the faculty and administration.

Usually the biggest problem is the administration; this is an administration-dominated university.

Barry Boughton, Congress Finance committee chairman: The purpose of Student Government is to promote the interests of the students. It does not accomplish that purpose because there is no meaningful communication between AUSG and the student body.

Why? Because Congress representatives don't make the necessary effort, because the students don't appeal to Congress for aid in solving their problems, and because the State News does not contain worthwhile articles that would facilitate the communication between the students and AUSG.

Eldon Nonnamaker, Asst. Director Men's Division: The primary purpose of student self-government is educational, and

must necessarily be in accord with the goals and objectives of the institution of which it is a part.

Such education is reciprocal—Student Government provides this institution with information relative to student objectives, desires and interests, and the institution provides students with opportunities for education in areas outside the classroom.

Such reciprocal education contributes greatly to the educational mission of the university community.

Jim Anderson, speaker pro tem of Congress: Effective Student government serves a variety of functions which are complementary to the classroom educational experiences of the student.

Its most important function is to serve as a forum for the articulation and interaction of ideas about issues of concern to the student, both in his role as a student and as a citizen. AUSG also serves as a means of communication of these ideas between students and faculty or administration.

AUSG provides its members with the opportunity to develop effective leadership abilities and to develop a deeper understanding of the intricacies and subtleties of the governmental process.

Reds May Free Two Yank Fliers

MOSCOW, (AP)—Rumors in diplomatic circles here say the Soviet Union soon may free two imprisoned American fliers as a goodwill gesture to President-elect John F. Kennedy. They were shot down last spring while flying an RB47 reconnaissance plane near Soviet territory.

President Eisenhower had made the release of Capt. John R. McCone of Topeka, Kans., and Freeman B. Olmstead of Elmira, N.Y., a precondition for a new summit meeting.

The guess of some diplomats here is that if the two fliers are released, the Russians would hold an unpublicized trial, convict them of espionage as often threatened and then expel them from the country.

Drunk New Yorker Cleared of Bombings

NEW YORK, (AP)—A drunken unemployed metal polisher was grabbed by police today who said he mumbledly indicated a possible connection with New York's recent bombing spree. But he was soon cleared.

According to police, he also told them that "I blew up the Andrea Doria and I'm going to blow up the U.S."

The Andrea Doria was the Italian passenger liner which sank off Massachusetts three years ago.

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Real Versus Ideal

Unfortunately there is a substantial discrepancy between the ideal and the realized functions of AUSG.

Ideally Student Government is an organized political body, accomplishing by democratic and representative means, the governing of students by students.

In reality the organization and representation fall short of this ideal, due to apathy on the part of the general student body even more than to the government members.

Ideally the policies and actions of Student Government are respected and heeded by students and by the administration.

In reality the student conception of AUSG as a powerless body does much to contribute to its present limited power. The administration is painfully ignorant of the governing and educational potential of AUSG.

Yet the burden rests upon the students. If they would give greater support to their representatives and to Congress resolutions, the administration would in short order begin to realize the significance of Student Government.

Ideally AUSG is a gathering of able leaders who are thinking first of aiding the university, and only secondly of their own prestige and personal ambitions.

Actually too many of the government officers are interested primarily in becoming BMOCs. Elections are too often popularity contests, with little attention paid to the candidate's ability.

AUSG Member's Views

The value and the shortcomings of AUSG are summed up well in the following opinions on the purposes of Student Government:

Chuck Herbert, speaker of Congress: The primary responsibility of any student govern-



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Discuss "Cause" Of Conservatives

Dr. Richard M. Weaver, professor of English at the University of Chicago, will be the next speaker in the 1960-61 Lecture Series sponsored by the Michigan State Conservative Club. He will talk on "The Conservative Cause" in room 33 of the Union building, Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

He has contributed many articles and reviews to various periodicals such as National Review and Modern Age. He is Associate Editor of the latter.

Weaver is author of several books of which "Ideas Have Consequences," published in 1948, has appeared in several printings. His other books include "The Ethics of Rhetoric" and "Composition: A Course in Writing and Rhetoric."

To summarize, while the real falls short of the ideal in many ways, the real is still a valuable and necessary part of MSU. With more interest and respect on the part of students and administration, as well as government members, Student Government could overcome its faults and live up to its full potential as an effective governing body.

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