

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 51 Years

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1960

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Titan ICBM Explodes In Launcher

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, CALIF. (AP)—Investigation of the scattered remains of a Titan intercontinental ballistic missile yesterday exploded with a giant roar Sunday night while being fueled in its underground silo.

An Air Force spokesman said the cause of the explosion would not be known for several days until damage to the base site is fully assessed. The Air Force reported no injuries and a spokesman said the missile did not contain a nuclear warhead.

The investigation is proceeding, said a spokesman at this base. "It probably will continue for an extended period of time." Regarding the Titan, which has not yet had a launching here, the spokesman said: "This was a refueling exercise, not a launch operation."

The 97-foot-long Titan—on the verge of assuming a major role as an ocean-spanning defense weapon—blew up with great force that windows rattled in neighboring towns of Lompoc and Santa Maria.

"It felt like an earthquake," said a policeman in Lompoc, 10 miles away.

Damage to the reinforced 163-foot-deep concrete silo—designed to protect the weapon from all but a hydrogen bomb—was unacceptably called "terrible."

Though similar explosions have occurred at Cape Canaveral, Fla., it was the first explosion of a Titan at this West Coast missile base, 170 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

The missile presumably was being moved in its elevator, capable of lifting the 110-ton Titan into an operational position in about two minutes, when the blast took place at 9:33 p.m. PST.

A highly volatile liquid fuel was being loaded into the weapon. But technicians escaped injury because they were at a safe distance away "as a routine precautionary measure," said a spokesman.

The area in which the explosion occurred, isolated on the base and about four miles from headquarters, was immediately "closed to all but investigators."

The Titan, which may have been tested as early as next week, is even more powerful than the mighty Atlas ICBM, the first generation of this country's 6,000-mile-range missiles. The Atlas is 65 feet long, compared with the Titan's 97-foot length.

Officials say the Titan is capable of being launched within 15 minutes of an alert.

Macmillan Arbitrates On Africa

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is opening today on a major crisis of empire, the constitutional future of the Central African Federation.

Only the slenderest threads are holding together the sprawling Union of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, Britain's biggest remaining empire in Africa.

Macmillan hopes to play a delicate middle role that will bring contending leaders of the 3,000,000 white residents and 10 million Negroes into a reorganized federal project.

The pre-conference atmosphere was tense.

The big three Negro nationalists within the federation last Sunday they will attend the conference, but threatened to walk out unless they were given more political voice.

They are Dr. Hastings Banda of Nyasaland, Joshua Nkomo of Southern Rhodesia and Kenneth Robinson of Northern Rhodesia.

In a stiff formal statement, he said the federation must come to an end right now "if the interests of a serious nation are to be avoided."



WITH HIS RAGGED cardboard crown Bishop Homer Tomlinson fights for the presidency of the United States to add to his growing collection of nations. He claims to be king of 40 nations. (State News photo by Fred Brufodt.)

'King' Seeks Presidency

A stout little man with a bulbous nose, a pink silk robe and a gold cardboard crown stalked the Union steps Friday afternoon, set down his leaking plastic world globe and announced he would become president of the United States through a miracle.

Bishop Homer Tomlinson, candidate of the Theocratic party, told a jeering crowd of 300 that he would win through an act of God in the Electoral college.

Tomlinson calls himself general overseer of the Church of God and "King of all Nations of Men." He claims he has traveled to 101 nations and crowned himself king of 40, including Soviet Russia.

The traveling is to promote peace on earth, the major plank in the Theocratic platform.

Tomlinson said the bishop says he has performed many miracles during his three-year campaign.

"I'm going to show you some miracles right now if you all have faith. Now, shout: we want miracles, we want miracles," he said.

The crowd shouted but there were no miracles.

A spectator asked him how he felt when students jeered at him.

"Well," he said, "I feel it is better for them to be happy and gay than to not listen at all. If they listen, they change their minds. At Princeton after I talked for two hours, the crowd was quiet and they asked me to pray for them."

He claims 32,000 members at Columbia University and 2,000 at Princeton.

Tomlinson promises to unite the nation by placing Kennedy, Nixon, Johnson and Lodge in the cabinet.

His party stands for the use of a title instead of taxes, the abolition of tobacco, intoxicants, narcotics, gambling and the union of church and state.

As the crowd shouted "Homer," the most from coast to coast, the bishop in his flowing pink robe picked up his plastic world and adjusted his cardboard crown.

He left campus saying, "My wife doesn't believe I'm a king. She hasn't enough faith."

But he hasn't given up hope in spite of this wifely failing. With the prayers of his other followers, he claims the Electoral college will turn to him Dec. 19.

Meyer Tells Conference

U. S., Russia Should Co-exist; Help Poor Nations

By BOB NEUMANN
State News Staff Writer

Russia and the U.S. face each other in a stance of "reciprocal paranoia," Dr. Alfred Meyer told the sixth annual conference on Social Education and Action Friday.

"This is a self-fulfilling prophecy," said the political science professor. "The longer one faces the other, the more each will become stubbornly imbedded in his own ideology."

The longer each continues to accuse the other of agitating world conflict, the greater are the chances that one of the two will precipitate a war, he said.

"THE WORLD is in a precarious position and will continue in this manner for some time," Meyer said.

However, there is no immediate danger of a world war and it is possible that it will never occur if Russia and the U.S. break their delusions of grandeur and realize the basic world situations, he said.

"One thing that is happening in the world is a vast revolution," he said. "It is faster and more thorough than any before. It is the emancipation of the individual nation."

He said that this revolution is directed against Russia and the U.S. because of the arrogant attitude we have toward these nations.

"They are on the march against us, hunger and disease," Meyer said.

FOR THE FIRST time in history, these nations Africa, etc.) have become aware that all can be changed. They have realized this through becoming neighbors to prosperous nations, he said.

The U.S. and Russia will have to realize this and will have to come with it, he said.

"Right now this is a side show to the cold war," he said. "But in time it will dominate our

war which will be forgotten."

"The U.S. is a world leader and if we wish to retain this we will have to join these nations in their aspirations and not continue to overlook them," he said.

"How will we keep our world position?" he asked. "We will have to act as a politician wishing to retain his office. We must act and think that what is good for us has to apply to them too," Meyer said.

WE HAVE TO bridge this gulf of misunderstanding that exists between us and these nations, he said.

"We must act as brothers and neighbors," Meyer said.

Another fact that we must realize is that we and Russia are becoming more alike each day, he said.

Mauritanian Bid Turned Down

Reds Veto Membership

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The Soviet Union, with its 91st veto, killed UN membership for Mauritania Sunday in a bid to win membership for communist Outer Mongolia.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin vetoed a French-Tunisian resolution that would have had the security council recommend that the General Assembly vote Mauritania into the United Nations as the 100th member.

Zorin, council president for December, cast the veto because the council had refused to take up a 14-year-old membership application from the Moslem people's Republic at a meeting called to consider the brand new application from Mauritania, which became independent of France last Monday.

Announcing his vote before hand, he said the United States and its allies were discriminating against communist countries and "such a policy is inadmissible."

The resolution got eight favorable votes to two contrary votes. But it failed because one of the contrary votes came from among the five permanent members, which hold the veto. Poland joined the Soviet Union in voting against it. Ceylon abstained.

The decision came at 3:15 a.m. toward the end of a hectic night meeting that lasted almost seven hours. U.S. delegate James W. Barber charged that the Soviet Union had come here in the middle of the night to stab in the back the newest of the independent countries. He accused Zorin of a policy of blackmail.

Zorin had announced Thursday the council would meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at France's request to take up Mauritania's application. He sent members a provisional agenda listing only that application as called here by Premier Mokroumou Dadiat.

But when he called the meeting to order a half hour late, he gave them a revised provisional agenda listing Outer Mongolia's application first and Mauritania's second, the latter along with a written Soviet request that it be taken up.

The council voted 7-4 to defeat his proposal that it adopt the agenda in that form: only the Soviet Union, Poland, Ceylon and Tunisia were in favor.

Then, in separate votes on a U.S. motion, the council voted 9-2 to put Mauritania's application on its adopted agenda and 3-4 against putting on Outer Mongolia. On the first vote only the Soviet Union and Poland were opposed. On the second, so were Ceylon and Tunisia.

The delegates also took a stand against compulsory ROTC, stating that the present system involved a great waste of funds, training great numbers of men who do not plan to enter the advanced program. It was also felt the voluntary system would mean that the program would turn out only the best officers.

The final action of the group was to endorse the activities of those groups on the campuses which attempt to further political activities on campus.

Delegates to the conference included the following Student Body Presidents: Michael Neff, Illinois; Dan Riedel, MSU; James Spensley, Minnesota; Dick Kirshberg, Northwestern; and Bob Veatch, Purdue.

Others were Jerry Lutz, Iowa vice president; Per K. Hanson, U of M vice president; Chuck Herbert, MSU AUSG speaker; Bryce Plapp and Larry Campbell, MSU vice presidents.

Gary Grimm, Minnesota vice president; Kay Wondollic, Northwestern vice president; and Ray Hamel, Wisconsin treasurer.

Hollywood isn't the only place where pictures are made. The Audio-Visual department and the Highway Traffic Safety center have recently worked together—as directors, and producers of a television safety series.

Filmed on location in Detroit, this series consists of several 30 second shorts illustrating various driving lessons.

Using elevated platform trucks, a wide range of camera equipment, sound booms, and all of the various equipment associated with film making, the crews set up on location on Detroit streets.

Using new autos supplied by all four auto makers, MSU students and staff members, and several Detroit school children, production crews set up life-like driving situations which present themselves to drivers every day.

The films will be made available to television stations throughout Michigan as well as driver training classes in schools.

Big 10 Presidents Hit Student Regulations

By JOHN TRIPP
State News Staff Writer

Drinking and housing regulations, and the role of student governments and faculty in the publication of the campus newspapers were among the main points of discussion at the weekend meeting of the Big Ten Student Body Presidents' conference.

The conference, held in the Kellogg Center, was presided over by MSU's AUSG President Daniel Riedel. All Big Ten schools, except Ohio State and Indiana, were represented.

Drinking regulations were the first matter which the board discussed. Campus policies ranged from serving beer in the Union, at Wisconsin (legal age is 18), to no alcoholic beverages on campus and expulsion for its possession, at MSU.

It was the opinion of many at the conference that regulations such as MSU's were unfair, especially when the penalty for stealing was a simple probation.

It was pointed out by some that since state laws control liquor consumption in all states, that penalties should be equitable with civil penalties.

The group also said they felt that university administrators are generally not prohibitionists, but they are required to enforce state laws because of parents and the state legislatures.

Discriminatory housing drew considerable comment from the delegates. In this field university policies ranged from obligatory assistance in discriminatory policies, at Northwestern University, to the Illinois policy which will not permit students to reside in housing which is discriminatory in renting to students.

Northwestern University's policy of maintaining two lists, one of homesites who do not discriminate, and one of those who do, was generally frowned upon by the group.

The conference commended those fraternities, chapters which are fighting to remove any discriminatory clauses from their constitutions.

They urged the elimination of any "gentlemen's" agreements which have the same effect as written bias clauses.

The usual definite dates as deadlines for the removal of discriminatory clauses was also favored.

They also favored a policy which would mean the denial of federal funds to schools which permit discrimination in admissions, housing, organization, and other university activities.

The action of the student government of the University of California, where it assumed the power to determine the editorial policy of the "Daily Californian" was condemned by the conference.

The conference favored the adoption of a policy under which no one has control of editorial policy of college papers other than the editor.

The delegates also took a stand against compulsory ROTC, stating that the present system involved a great waste of funds, training great numbers of men who do not plan to enter the advanced program. It was also felt the voluntary system would mean that the program would turn out only the best officers.

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UN Has Small Turnout

Only 23 nations were present at the Campus United Nations last meeting for the term, Friday night.

A resolution from India asking for the condemnation of Portugal for their actions in opposing the emancipation of the colony of Goa was tabled until a Portuguese representative could be present.

Chairman Arthur Hodgson said there is no Portuguese delegation to the Campus UN but that there was a Portuguese student on campus.

Nirmal Singh of the Indian delegation spoke supporting the resolution before the tabling.

The colony of Goa is located on the Malabar coast of India, and is ruled by a dictator. This is the only colonial power remaining on the Indian continent.

Singh said the problem on Goa was, "little known, but potentially very dangerous."

In 1953 and 1956, Singh said, unnamed Indians marched into Goa carrying only the Indian flag. They were met with beatings and mass arrests. On Aug. 15, 1955, 22 of the demonstrators were shot and killed near the Indian border.

India, he said, opposed the Portuguese occupation of Goa on two counts. First, because the colony is an integral part of India; second, the Portuguese government is a dictatorship.

Singh said the Indians followed a policy of non-violence but not as an affront to national dignity.

"To prevent anger from boiling over," he said, "we request the world assembly to show Portugal the world takes cognizance of this moral wrong."

The assembly voted 23-5 to close debate on the issue until a later date.

New rules of procedure were voted on by the 28 members present. They passed a rule to automatically suspend any delegation which does not attend two meetings in succession or three meetings in a year without a valid excuse.

Dean of Students Tom King will attend a College-Industry Personnel conference Dec. 11-13 in New York City.

He is chairman of the group made up of representatives of college placement officers and industrial personnel men.

Conference members will meet again in May, this time centering their activities at Michigan State, but also visiting General Motors plants at Detroit.

Colleges represented will include Georgia Institute of Technology, Dartmouth, Purdue, Auburn, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Iowa State, Pennsylvania State, Cornell, Princeton, Indiana and Carnegie Tech.

There is no reason why the two cannot thrive together as do the different ideologies of religions here in the U.S., he said.

"There is a possible sameness on both sides that would permit some sort of an agreement between us," Meyer said.

THE FIRST STEP toward this direction will have to be made by the U.S., he said.

"We must begin to de-emphasize our military policy—no try to stem the tide of communism—but stem the tide of hunger and disease," Meyer said.

Every dollar spent on our defense program is one struck from this goal, he said.

"We must show a willingness to bargain," Meyer said.

Continuation on our present path will more than likely result in annihilation of both sides, not necessarily by deliberate action but through some inadvertent misunderstanding, he said.

Reviews Draw High Attendance

Last week's coordination sessions in University College courses were very successful, according to Bob Andringa, Wayland sophomore and president of the sophomore class.

The attendance was better than we expected and, from the comments I've heard, the students seem to have benefited from the talks," Andringa said. "I hope we can continue this program for the rest of the year."

The talks by faculty members were sponsored by the cultural and service committee of the Fresh-Soph council in cooperation with the humanities, social sciences, and communication skills departments.

Sharon Georgi, Grosse Pointe sophomore, who arranged the humanities session, introduced Dr. William E. Sweetland, assistant head of the humanities department, to a standing room only crowd of 250 students in the Kiva Tuesday night.

"Dr. Sweetland's talk," commented Judi Cone, Glenoee, Ill. sophomore, "stressed the five principal areas of study in humanities and their relationships. I don't know how much it will help me on the final but it was an interesting lecture."

Happy Fry, Tulsa, Okla., freshman, introduced Dr. Frederick E. Reeve, professor of communication skills, to the 600 freshmen packed into the Union ballroom Wednesday night.

"Dr. Reeve was a very interesting speaker," according to Jim Davey, Marcellus, N.Y., freshman. "He tied together all the different readings and the purpose of the course. I think I understand now what they have been trying to teach us."

Donald E. Coma, associate professor of social science, was introduced by Jill Veenhuis, St. Joseph sophomore, to 200 students in the Union ballroom Thursday night.

"Dr. Coma stressed the goals, aims and purposes of studying social science," said Bob Nagaj, Detroit sophomore. "He said that first term social science is basically a study of the forces that affect personality formation."

Page of Opinions

Stand On Ban Lifting Reaffirmed

The Board of Governors at Wayne State University recently lifted a 10 year old ban on Communism, on that campus, of speakers who are members of the Communist Party.

For this action President Hillberry of Wayne State and that university's Board of Governors were commended throughout the state by student publications and student representative bodies, including the MSU Student Congress and the State News.

Since that time opposition to the action has arisen, led by a small, but vocal, ultra-conservative minority who feel that lifting the ban places right into the hands of the Communists. One group supporting this view has circulated petitions and gained nearly 60,000 signatures of people allegedly in opposition to the lifting of the ban.

WE WHOLEHEARTEDLY DISAGREE with their view and reaffirm our previously stated position commending President Hillberry and the Wayne State Board of Governors.

The facts of the matter are that the action was taken (not to allow the spreading of Communist propaganda, but to permit outstanding scientists and scholars from Communist countries who may, or may not, be members of the Communist Party, to speak at the university on their particular subject matter, not to propagandize).

However, some intensive opposition has been made, some of which we view with great alarm, particularly the suggestions of economic retaliation against Wayne

State made by a prominent member of the Michigan Legislature.

On November 21, State Senator Elmer Porter (R-Blissfield), head of the Senate Appropriations committee, stated that, "If a board of governors wants to revoke the ban that has existed for 10 years, I certainly am opposed to their policy."

"I believe that if they do not reinstate the ban they will have trouble, not only from me but from others as well in appropriating money."

This statement, coming as it does from the man who is probably the most powerful in this state in the area of state university appropriations, may strike fear into the heart of any administrator, as it has. Though they may well disagree with Senator Porter, their conspicuous public silence on the lifting of the ban and on his comments seems explainable.

WE FEEL, however, that we cannot keep silent on the matter. To us the real danger is not in the lifting of the ban or permitting Communists to speak, but rather from those citizens and public officials who seem to think that they, because they pay taxes to support the state universities, can and should directly control what is taught in them and what opinions are expressed outside the classrooms on their campuses.

The whole process of democratic education is in danger if this thinking is allowed to progress. A dull uniformity of thought, a one-sided presentation of ideas, a rigid state control of teaching are incompatible with the liberal thought of the Constitution and the very existence of our democracy.

A Queenly Resolution by AWS

The resolution limiting the number of all university queens to two, passed Tuesday by Associated Women Students Activities Board, is viewed as a welcome elimination of one of the more frivolous characteristics on campus. There have been so many queen contests in the past few years that one begins to wonder if it means anything to be selected queen of anything.

UNFORTUNATELY, the resolution does not mean that organizations cannot continue to sponsor queens. It simply means that no contests, other than MSU

and Homecoming Queen, can be sponsored by and selected from all the living units. All other contests must be held through the individual organizations; the members must choose the candidates and select the winner.

However, even this resolution is helpful, because living units will no longer find themselves nominating candidates for contests at the rate of two or three a month. Furthermore, the meaning and honor of being selected either Miss MSU or Homecoming Queen will be greatly increased.

It Seems to Me

By DON R. FEMBER

Twenty-two seconds isn't a very long time. It's about the time it takes to brush your teeth or cross a busy intersection.

Yet, every twenty-two seconds another American is seriously injured in a highway or a street in an automobile accident. At any particular moment, he or she is alive and happy. Within seconds, as long as it takes for a car to run a red light or go out of control on a super highway or for a pedestrian to slip out into incoming traffic, within these few short seconds a life will be irrevocably changed or ended.

This short article is not a plea to you to drive more safely. I know I am but one in a large chorus who is rebelling a familiar time, one which is heard day in and day out in airports, on highways, on highways and public and private, in articles like this.

LET I STOP and think that of you 20,000 accidents at this campus, many of you will be seriously injured in automobile accidents over this holiday vacation. Some may be maimed for months and not return the one or two years. One or two might never come back.

Now I am certain you know the predominant causes of automobile accidents as well as I do.

Driving too fast is one. Driving carelessly is another. And during the holidays, drink driving causes many serious accidents.

But, as sure as I am that you know the reasons these accidents occur, I am that certain also that most of you will drive too fast over the holidays, a good portion of you will drive carelessly, and

quite a few will drive while intoxicated. You are university students, part of the brightest 20 per cent of the people in this country. Granted, you don't have a corner on all the knowledge. But you are supposed to have something on the ball.

NEVER THE LESS you will continue to ignore that speeding in an automobile or driving when you're drunk, killed thousands of people last year.

How can you justify this with the fact you are supposed to be brighter than 80 per cent of the people. To me it is as if you walked up to a woman killer and turned him to stone.

But you aren't just dealing with a small fraction of a risk. You are playing around with about two tons of deadly weight.

Between now and the time you come back in January you will hear or read the phrase "Drive Carefully" many times. You need to it. But more important, think about what you are doing when you get behind the wheel of a car or start to walk across the street. If it is wrong or dangerous, ask yourself whether it is worth it.

If you are one who thinks he can beat the odds, then go ahead and play games. But do it by yourself, so no one else will get hurt. Also, take a good long look at the stakes in this game. This is no Friday night poker session.

Note that 4,000,000 people died or were seriously injured on American highways last year. They didn't think it could happen to them.

Who Started Trimester System?

The Detroit Free Press printed an editorial Wednesday, in which it said:

"All quarters may not yet have been heard from, but already Michigan State University's decision to be the state's first college to adopt a trimester system has been widely reported."

The editorial continued, giving examples of other state-supported institutions that have the same program.

We are glad to hear of the

news being made by other institutions and colleges, participating in the feat of commencing the reorganized situation that now exist and are continuing to enlarge.

However, we see little or no reason to congratulate or praise a matter as who had the system first. The Free Press agreed with this notion. "We don't know how the specific question of who was first with year-round college operation can be settled. There are rules supporting each claim either."

But it is to the credit of those institutions and the men who head them that they recognize the value of an expanded program," the paper said.

"Now, Has Everyone Got One Of These Little Figures And A Set Of Pins?"



Letters to the Editor

Why Not Sign 'Bigot Letters'?

To the Editor: I have noticed a strong correlation between the malignant and bigoted letters printed in this section and the letters with the signature, "Name Withheld." I wonder why the paper placed enough check in these letters to merit their printing when even the author lacks the courage of his convictions.

In regard to the latest of these unclaimed letters I would like to voice my complete and utter disgust. The letter dealt with the NAACP's claim that approximately three million Negro citizens were not permitted to vote. The signatory writes and goes on to claim that the main reason for Negroes not being able to vote in the South is that they are illiterate. He continues that the NAACP should spend more time in educating Negroes than in protesting procedures.

In response to the industries claims let me say that it is the responsibility of state and national governments to provide an education for its citizens. It is not the job of the NAACP to educate Negroes just as it is not the job of the United Mine Workers to provide education for its miners.

If it is only a question of education, which I seriously doubt, they who are illiterate should be put to rest as a large public. I am sure there are many more worthwhile and progressive items that could fill the space vacated on this poorly designed piece of history.

Michael Alexander

Freedom Talk

To the Editor: The conservatives of socialist countries are just as interested in preserving their civilization as Dr. Weaver says he is in preserving his.

We live in a dynamic world. To think that you can stop the movements of social classes is foolish.

To be a champion of freedom is fine. But to be a champion of either Western or Eastern freedom only is selfish.

A socialist democratic government can be just as free as a capitalist democratic government. Freedom from want is just as important as freedom of enterprise.

The people of the world should spend more time trying to preserve humanity as a whole rather than trying to preserve only themselves.

If there is ever to be peace on the earth, every important segment of mankind must acknowledge the better attributes of its rival system and the poorer attributes of its own system.

John A. Branigan

Racial Problem

To the Editor: It is with deep concern and regret that I read several headlines a week in more and more newspapers in Louisiana.

The purpose of this letter is not to beat a drum here (racism) but to request the editorial staff to exert more effort in condemning the state of affairs. This would be intellectual leadership worthy of a great university.

Note, I am not saying you have in any way supported the racists but I firmly believe that time is running out swiftly and a more positive stand is required than simply reporting big news.

I am not a citizen of the U.S. but am colored and arrived here happy with my pigmentation and first class citizenship status.

I wish to remind you that

The Editor's Corner Spartacade

BY SUE PRICE, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Campus Chest is the university representative agency for the collection and distribution of money and material for charity. It depends on the students for support.

In the past years, the biggest fund raising project of Campus Chest has been Spartacade, a carnival held during winter term. Spartacade has provided from one-third to one-half of the annual funds for Campus Chest. The other funds come from individual donations and Penny Night.

SPARTACADE was originally planned to be held every winter, but two years ago it was decided to hold it every other year. The last carnival was in 1959, and one is then scheduled for this winter.

This year, due to much talk among students who favored disbanding the event, living units were asked to vote and give their opinions on whether they wished to participate.

A sampling vote of the dormitories indicated that these groups favored participation. The sororities and fraternities indicated they would rather have some other event requiring less time and work, or have a similar event at some other time of the year.

The vote among sororities was close; seven sororities favored Spartacade and 11 voted against it. The fraternities were less evenly divided; more than 20 houses were against the carnival. However, many houses said they would participate if the others were interested.

IT IS NOT only living units that should make the decision on Spartacade. Many university organizations could just as easily present booths and acts as could living units. But if Spartacade is not favored by fraternities and sororities, this does not mean it should not be held. The dorms have a much larger representation, and they could, conceivably, present a program. However, it would be a much better program if the entire student body participated.

The State News would like to learn the student views on Spartacade. We would like to see it held, if enough interest is shown to guarantee a well-thought-out and well-organized carnival. If evidence does not prove that the carnival has enough support, we would favor another type of program sponsored by Campus Chest. We will welcome all letters to the editor concerning Spartacade.

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Solid opportunities with solid state devices

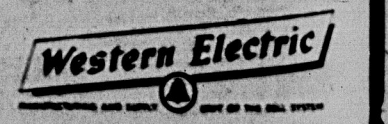
A big part of Western Electric's job is to manufacture the miniature "new arts" products that are changing the science of communications. It's a job which offers you a challenging career — a chance to plan new methods of mass producing ever-improving kinds of transistors, ferrite devices, diodes, special purpose electron tubes, etc.

You'll be with a company that is expanding rapidly in this field. At present our Allentown and Laurelville, Pa., plants are devoted exclusively to making electron devices, and a big new plant is under construction in Kansas City. The needs of the Bell Telephone System for these products are increasing daily and will multiply enormously with the introduction of Electronic Central Office switching now nearing trial operation.

These devices are changing the scene at all our manufacturing plants as they go into the starting new communications products developed by our associates at Bell Telephone Laboratories. From microwave transmission

equipment to submarine cable amplifiers, our products call for creative production engineering, installation planning, and merchandising methods. Our job for the Bell System and the U.S. government has grown to the point where we are now one of the nation's "Top 11" industrial sales. And your chance to play an important part in our future growth is solid!

Opportunities exist for chemical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as physical scientists, electrical and business majors. For more information, get your copy of *Guidelines to Career at Western Electric* from your Placement Office, or write College Relations, Room 6100, Western Electric Corp., 190 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. Be sure to enclose for a Western Electric literature when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.



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Operations and Income Of Student Government

Statement for Spring And Summer Terms

John Barker, AUSG treasurer, reported student government's statement of operations to Student Congress last Wednesday night.

Several items ran over the budget allowance while other departments spent less than their allotments.

GENERAL FUND - For the operation and promotion of Student Government:	
Expenses	\$ 634.40
Income	433.93
Balance, Sept. 30, 1960	403.20
TOTAL	867.53

EXECUTIVE, JUDICIAL, AND LEGISLATIVE FUNDS	
Executive	\$ 273.43
Judicial	130.32
Legislative	53.30
TOTAL	457.05

STATEMENT OF INCOME	
Setting Term Registration (13,133 Students)	\$ 2,283.23
Summer Term Registration (15,544 Students)	386.00
Income from Public Money	802.67
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 4,471.92

STATEMENT OF EXPENSES	
Balance, April 1, 60	\$ 3,766.43
Income plus Internal Deposits	4,325.42
Credits to Expenses and Balance	10,294.85
University Account Balance, Sept. 30, 60	4,434.10
Expenses incurred during the period	5,860.75
Transfer of expenses (Hotel to Budget of Winter, 1960)	400.00
Expenses received by public account	5.00
Receivable expenses paid after Sept. 30	406.65
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 3,862.30

Michigan State is expanding its Alumni Distinguished Scholarship program to include the education of the state's public high school seniors. A student who enrolls in his first two years of work in the community college may compete for this new award in his senior year at MSU. Like the other Alumni Distinguished Scholarships now available to freshmen, these new awards will be financed by gifts donated through their gifts to the Development Fund. The awards are for \$1,000 a year and may be renewed for a second year if the winner maintains high grades here. Applicants may major in any subject offered. They must have a 3.0 better academic average in their first year and a half at their college, and those selected for the finals must come to East Lansing for a competitive examination in March. There is no requirement for financial need for the \$2,000 program. Applicants who do not win the competitive examination but do not win one of the top two scholarships may receive other awards worth from \$50 to \$600, depending upon financial need.

IFC Plans Rush

Winter fraternity rush for all interested men will be held Jan. 16-18. Bob Linta, IFC rush chairman, announced. All houses west of Abbott rd. will be open Monday, Jan. 16, while all houses east of Abbott rd. will be open Tuesday, Jan. 17. Houses on both sides of Abbott will be open Wednesday, Jan. 18. The formal pledging date will be Jan. 25.



THREE CHEERS AND TWO RAINS—A team of Rather students won against a team of Rather R.A.s, graduate advisors, and the head advisor in yesterday's Rather Bowl game. Carrying the ball is John Ottenburg, R.A. of Ravenhill House.

Changes Character

Red Education Backs Ideology

The task of Soviet education is nothing less than "a complete change in the character of the Russian people," a leading U. S. authority on Soviet education told listeners of Viewpoint on WKAR Sunday.

Discussing "The Challenge of Soviet Education" with Prof. Herbert Rudman of Education, and Major John Barron, the program's host, Prof. George Counts, distinguished visiting professor, and professor emeritus of Teachers College, Columbia University, declared that such aims for education were termed nonsense twenty or more years ago. But today such a judgment requires critical examination. "The Bolsheviks," he said, "have placed unsurpassed faith in education, though not in education dedicated to the enlightenment of the people. The Soviet school does not merely prepare educated people. It instills into the consciousness of the younger generation the ideology of Communism. It molds pupils in the Marxist-Leninist world outlook and nurtures them in the spirit of Soviet patriotism and Bolshevik ideals."

Dr. Rudman, contributor of a chapter on school administration to a current book on "Changing Soviet Schools" and a recent visitor to the Soviet Union pointed out a flaw which he said was evident during his five week visit to the U.S.S.R. "This flaw," he said, "is a lack of initiative on the part of agencies or individuals to improvise a plan if the plan dictated from above does not work. The many detailed directives which issue forth to the increasing number of individuals at the lower end of the administrative structure make it almost impossible to deviate from a given plan without taking great responsibility for the consequences of the deviation. The role of Soviet education, Prof. Counts added, is purely political. He quoted Lenin as saying "the idea of the school functioning outside politics is a lie and a hypocrisy." And so it is, he said, that today the control of the whole, vast educational apparatus rests in the hands of the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

Traywick Heads New York Economic Education Unit

Dr. Leland E. Traywick, assistant dean of the College of Business and Public Service, took over December 1 as head of the Business Education Division of the Committee on Economic Education in New York City.

Traywick was granted a year's leave of absence from the University to take the position. Dr. John M. Fehr, associate professor of business services, was named acting dean by Dr. Alfred K. Socolo, dean of the College of Business and Public Service.

The Committee on Economic Education is a group of businessmen throughout the United States who work together to further economic understanding in the U.S. The business education group works with the joint council American Economic Association and the joint council for economic education in the public schools. It also works with the College Community Research center which brings businessmen and college instructors together to discuss local economic problems.

Besides the business education group, the committee has a Research and Policy committee which issues policy statements and recommendations to business and government. An Area Development committee, acting something in the nature of large scale urban planners, is another part of the committee. The Committee is financed by contributions from interested businesses and persons.

Before coming to the College of Business and Public Service six years ago, Fehr taught business communications in the department of journalism for six years. He received his B.S. and M.A. from MSU and his undergraduate degree from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. He is married and has two sons.

Senior Gets Scholarship

William Reynolds, Galt, Ont., senior, was awarded the Haskins and Sells Foundation scholarship as the outstanding senior in accounting at a Beta Alpha Psi meeting at MSU Thursday.

The award was presented by Roland King, MSU alumnus and partner in the Detroit office of Haskins and Sells, one of the largest accounting firms in the United States.

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Award Program Expanded

Michigan State is expanding its Alumni Distinguished Scholarship program to include the education of the state's public high school seniors.

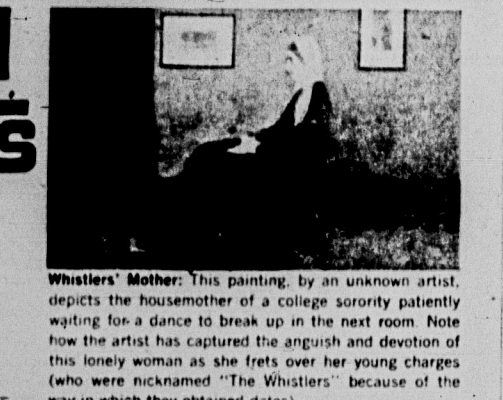
A student who enrolls in his first two years of work in the community college may compete for this new award in his senior year at MSU. Like the other Alumni Distinguished Scholarships now available to freshmen, these new awards will be financed by gifts donated through their gifts to the Development Fund. The awards are for \$1,000 a year and may be renewed for a second year if the winner maintains high grades here. Applicants may major in any subject offered. They must have a 3.0 better academic average in their first year and a half at their college, and those selected for the finals must come to East Lansing for a competitive examination in March.

There is no requirement for financial need for the \$2,000 program. Applicants who do not win the competitive examination but do not win one of the top two scholarships may receive other awards worth from \$50 to \$600, depending upon financial need.

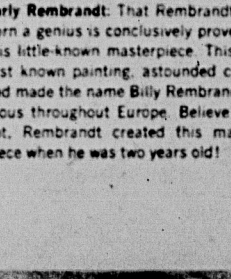
Tara
Jan. 28

DR. FROOD ON FINE ARTS

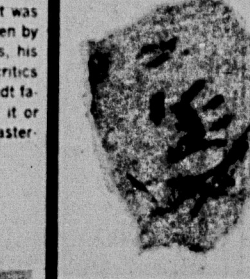
In which Lucky Strike's gift to the arts selects "The World's Greatest Masterpieces" and reveals all—in fact, more than all—that is known about each.



Whistler's Mother: This painting, by an unknown artist, depicts the housemother of a college sorority patiently waiting for a dance to break up in the next room. Note how the artist has captured the anguish and devotion of this lonely woman as she frets over her young charges (who were nicknamed "The Whistlers" because of the way in which they obtained dates).



Early Rembrandt: That Rembrandt was born a genius is conclusively proven by this little-known masterpiece. This, his first known painting, astounded critics and made the name Billy Rembrandt famous throughout Europe. Believe it or not, Rembrandt created this masterpiece when he was two years old!



The Venus de Milo: Sculptured in the second century B.C. on behalf of a Greek pencil manufacturer, this great statue has won fame through the ages as the symbol of beauty parlors, bowling alleys, upholstery firms and reducing pills. Today it is used primarily as a vivid warning to small children who bite their fingernails.



Woman in Water: Here is the original of a great "lost" masterpiece which I was able to acquire for the ridiculously low price of \$8,500. I mention this only to show what great bargains you can find in art if you know your subject. I determined the authenticity of this priceless original by proving that the small stain, upper left, was made by Renoir's favorite coffee.



Joe's Gas Station: Here is the original of a great "lost" masterpiece which I was able to acquire for the ridiculously low price of \$8,500. I mention this only to show what great bargains you can find in art if you know your subject. I determined the authenticity of this priceless original by proving that the small stain, upper left, was made by Renoir's favorite coffee.

The Thinker: What is The Thinker thinking? This has been a baffling to scholars as the riddle of the sphinx and "Who's on first?" But now it can be revealed that this statue is actually a Roman warrior who had been asked, "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" When he failed to answer, "Luckies still do," he was turned to stone.

At left: "MASTER OF ALL MASTERPIECES!" "Here, in my opinion," says Dr. Frood, "is the greatest work of art. Note the bold, clean strokes in LUCKY STRIKE, conveying the wisdom and pride of the manufacturer. Note the perfect circle, representing, of course, the perfect product inside. And in the product itself we find a truly magnificent expression of quality, good taste, pleasure and contentment. Surely, there is no work of art that, over the years, has brought more aesthetic joy not only to all of us in the art world, but to millions of people in all walks of life."

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!
Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"

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Italian HURRICANE GLOBE

Delightful centerpiece for table or mantel. Handblown in Italy, it's 11" high and comes in beautiful shades of brilliant red, yellow, turquoise or amethyst. Complete with candle stand.

\$3.95

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Replica of a charming French original found in an antique shop. It's glazed in sparkling white to harmonize with any dinnerware. 2-qt. capacity. Complete with platter and ladle.

\$10.00

Brass or Copper CHAFING DISH

Something they'll use the year around — so decorative as well as useful. 2-qt. capacity. Choose copper or brass in black iron stand.

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Walnut SALAD BOWL

Fine walnut wood in satin-rubbed natural finish makes an appetizing setting for salads. 10 1/2" diameter.

\$8.95

Servers \$3.95

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BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
LA-SALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Lansing, Michigan.

Wolff to Speak On Linguistics

Prof. Hans Wolff will speak at the Linguistic Society Wednesday on linguistic field work in Africa. An associate professor in the African Language Center, he has done a great deal of field work in West African languages.

The Linguistic Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the Physics-Math building. Anyone interested in linguistics is invited to attend, according to Prof. Roger Westcott, society president.

Campus Classifieds

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<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>1964 FORD MUSTANG, call Len, Ext. 2540 or ED 2-1682.</p> <p>1964 FORD MUSTANG, call Len, Ext. 2540 or ED 2-1682.</p> <p>1964 FORD MUSTANG, call Len, Ext. 2540 or ED 2-1682.</p> <p>1964 FORD MUSTANG, call Len, Ext. 2540 or ED 2-1682.</p> <p>1964 FORD MUSTANG, call Len, Ext. 2540 or ED 2-1682.</p>	<p>APARTMENTS</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE THREE ROOMS with bath, unfurnished, call Len, Ext. 2540 or ED 2-1682.</p> <p>FURNISHED ROOM, furnished with kitchen, call Len, Ext. 2540 or ED 2-1682.</p> <p>TWO PARTLY FURNISHED apartments, three and four rooms, call Len, Ext. 2540 or ED 2-1682.</p> <p>SPARTAN HALL, 330 LOUIS, ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS, call Len, Ext. 2540 or ED 2-1682.</p>	<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>FOR THE FINEST in dance music, call Len, Ext. 2540 or ED 2-1682.</p> <p>STUDENT TONIC, BARBER shop, call Len, Ext. 2540 or ED 2-1682.</p> <p>KENNY DAVIS ORCHESTRA, call Len, Ext. 2540 or ED 2-1682.</p> <p>ATTENTION FRANK! Get a Map, call Len, Ext. 2540 or ED 2-1682.</p>
<p>REAL ESTATE</p> <p>WANTON THREE BLOCKS, Two bedroom, call Len, Ext. 2540 or ED 2-1682.</p> <p>WANTON THREE BLOCKS, Two bedroom, call Len, Ext. 2540 or ED 2-1682.</p> <p>WANTON THREE BLOCKS, Two bedroom, call Len, Ext. 2540 or ED 2-1682.</p>	<p>TRANSPORTATION</p> <p>WANTED: RIDE to South Bend, call Len, Ext. 2540 or ED 2-1682.</p> <p>COUPLE WANTS RIDE to South Bend, call Len, Ext. 2540 or ED 2-1682.</p> <p>WANTED: RIDE to New York or New Jersey, call Len, Ext. 2540 or ED 2-1682.</p> <p>WANTED: RIDE to Mexico City, call Len, Ext. 2540 or ED 2-1682.</p> <p>WANTED: DRIVER, WITH good references, call Len, Ext. 2540 or ED 2-1682.</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>REGISTERED NURSES INTERESTED in intensive care, call Len, Ext. 2540 or ED 2-1682.</p> <p>MEN AND WOMEN wanted for part-time work, call Len, Ext. 2540 or ED 2-1682.</p> <p>PART-TIME WELDERS get to work for invalid wife, call Len, Ext. 2540 or ED 2-1682.</p>

To Add Study Space

Director Plans Improvement of Library

A plan for a centralized checking system has been thought of which would curtail the loss of books from the library, said Richard E. Chapin, director of Libraries at MSU.

The loss was greatly reduced with the advent of student checkers placed at the exits of the various sections of the library he said. However, some loss is still being experienced.

The new plan would have only one exit from the library in use. Posted at that exit would be one or two checkers whose only responsibility would be that of checking for books not properly checked out of the library, Chapin said.

This plan would afford the students more freedom in the library and would also be more economical since not as many people would be employed for checking and the loss of books would be minimized, he went on.

Another problem the library has experienced is that of not enough space, both for books and for study, Chapin went on.

To remedy this problem some, a grant has been given to the library and new chairs and tables have been purchased with this grant, he said.

This new furniture will be placed in the social science section of the library, and furniture will

be moved from there into the stack areas. The additional new furniture will create 355 new seats, he said.

New books are added to the library collection at a rate of 50,000 a year, Chapin said. The collection now numbers 770,000.

Recataloging of the volumes in the library from the Dewey Decimal system to the Library of Congress system was started in 1957 on a ten year schedule. Thus far, the cataloging is on schedule, Chapin said.

This will make room for a vast number of volumes which the Dewey system would not, he said. For the future, Chapin said, there will definitely be a need for more space for both books and students.

One plan for the creation of additional space would be to remove the inner walls of the present library, thus making more space for each section. This would result in a large undergraduate library, he said.

In addition to this, a new building would be constructed as a research library, which will be located near the present library, he said.

Here would be housed stacks of books for research work. Undergraduates would be allowed to use the research library on an equal basis with graduates, Chapin added.

Oops! Pinned, Not Engaged

The Alpha Sigma Phi pinning were listed in the engagement column in Friday's State News by mistake. Pinned are Donald Shearer, Holding senior; Donna Kleinhenn, Lansing; Jim Faust, Milford senior; to Sally Hooper, LaGrange, Ill., junior.

India Girl Asks MSC For 'Pen-pal'

The principal of Michigan State College has received a letter of inquiry from West Bengal, India.

"Don't be angry with me, hearing my speech. I want to learn about Michigan College," wrote Miss Namrita Datta.

The letter was forwarded to Dr. Tom King, dean of students, who has written the author at some length. Mrs. Naomi Wolf, hostess of the UN lounge, brought the letter to the attention of the State News. She explained that she hoped interested individuals or organizations would become a "penfriend" of Miss Datta.

Miss Datta wrote: "I want to be a penfriend of the students of Michigan State College. I want to know about their social life, student life and about their study. Instead of I shall tell them about our study, different books, different writers and poets. I also know something about America, reading many books. But that is so little. Now I want to know about America from American students."

"I am a Bengalee girl. My mother language is Bengali. My age is about 20 years only. I am a student. I know English, Hindi, Sanskrit and Urdu languages. I read the History of English, Roman, America, Greece and the geography of the whole world. Except this I read logic, science, civics, philosophy, economics, anthropology, biology, sociology and other subjects, etc. I also read literature."

Those interested in writing to Miss Datta can get her address from Mrs. Wolf, UN lounge.

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 "we had put her living in the tomb!" - Poe
 ENGINEER ALAN FOGS
House of Usher
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THE BIG FISHERMAN

HERE IS A GREAT SHOW FOR ALL
 LAST 3 DAYS!
 12:00 - 2:00 - 5:15
 7:30 - 9:50
 A Giant Cast in a Rintous Comedy!
WITTE CAPUCINE KONGS
GLADNER
YUL BRYNNER MITZI GAYNOR NOEL COWARD
 SURPRISE PACKAGE
 2nd Big Attraction:
KILLERS OF KILIMANJARO

MICHIGAN HURRY! LAST 4 DAYS!

Program Inf. Deal
 IV 2-2565
 The glamor girl who wakes up ashamed...
BUTTERFIELD 8
 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
 Feature at 1, 2, 3, 5, 11, 15
 Cartoon - News

ELVIS PRESLEY

THE RED WHITE AND BLUE STAR - BRIGHT SHOW OF THE YEAR
ELVIS PRESLEY
G-I-BLUES
 QUICK RESULTS... LOW COST...

LUCON LAST 3 DAYS!

Program Inf. Deal
 IV 2-2565
 The glamor girl who wakes up ashamed...
BUTTERFIELD 8
 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
 Feature at 1, 2, 3, 5, 11, 15
 Cartoon - News

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SURPRISE PACKAGE
 2nd Big Attraction:
KILLERS OF KILIMANJARO

KILLERS OF KILIMANJARO

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Campus Music Shop

Olin Advises Students To Get Their-Flu Shots

Williams Favorably Received

PARIS (AP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams' appointment as Assistant U.S. Secretary of State for African Affairs was viewed here Sunday as evidence the incoming U.S. administration will show heightened interest in newly emerging African states.

The Michigan governor is not well known among French officials or the public and there were no immediate comments from the government or African diplomats in Paris.

Several newspapers, however, said the appointment shows President-elect John F. Kennedy will carry into his new administration the interest he showed in Africa as a senator.

The conservative Figaro commented that while Williams thoroughly knows the racial problem in the United States and has firm opinions on the subject, (he) has no personal experience in African affairs.

Figaro added that in naming a political personality so well known in the United States, Kennedy wants to give "a particular importance" to African affairs.

The appointment drew scant notice from the press in Johannesburg, South Africa, where Williams' outspoken remarks about equality of races are hardly likely to endear him to the white supremacy government. There was no immediate official comment.

Senegal's foreign minister, Doucoure Thiame, said the appointment "undoubtedly indicates the importance the United States wants to give their African department."

The appointment created only minor interest in Nigeria. The national and regional radio stations mentioned it briefly but Lagos' largest newspaper, the Independent Daily Times, did not publish a word on the appointment.

The United States Public Health service advised this week that people should get flu shots.

No cases of flu had been reported in November in the service's national office of vital statistics, but it was still early in the flu season, the service said.

MEDICAL ADVISERS said that it may be the latter part of December before any flu cases are reported and that the need for vaccination should not be governed by present conditions.

Nearly half the students at Michigan State have had flu shots so far this year.

The major flu vaccination program on campus is conducted during fall term registration, though it is possible to receive flu shots at Olin Memorial health center throughout the year.

THIS TERM 8,984 students have been vaccinated, Dr. James G. Feurig, director of Olin, reported this week.

The material used in the shots this year, he said, immunizes for influenza A and B, Asian flu and adenovirus strains.

"It has proven effective in reducing and probably preventing flu and cold," Feurig said. "But the flu vaccine is not absolutely effective because all the viruses have not yet been discovered," he said.

"The vaccine is modified as new viruses are discovered. And those in the virus now being used are the major contributors to flu at the present time."

THE NUMBER of cases of flu on campus at the present time is comparatively low, Feurig said. During the last week in January there is usually a rise in flu cases on campus that persists for about four weeks.

Immunization on a voluntary basis has been given at registration by Olin's staff for 11 consecutive years.

Flu shots should not be taken if persons are allergic to egg or chicken feathers. This is because the vaccine is derived from chickens, Feurig said.

The Public Health service advised that if no previous flu shots have been taken, two shots should be taken, and one booster shot each year thereafter.



THE CHAMPIONS—The ZIT bowling team go through their paces after winning the IM fraternity championship. Left to right, Richard Conn, Rick Silverman, Ed Hecht, Mel Saperstein, and Stuart Weingarden who is team captain. Absent from the photo is Chuck Gabe. (State News photo by Doug Gilbert)

Propaganda or Fraud in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP)—What has caused all the post-election shouting in Illinois?

Harsh and harsher accusations have come in the wake of Sen. John F. Kennedy's narrow-speak victory over Vice President Richard M. Nixon in Illinois.

Republican spokesmen have used strong terms—fraud, theft, national shame, manipulation and travesty.

Democratic leaders have replied in kind—Hitler-type propa-

ganda, harassment, false accusations, innuendoes and unreason.

It's a complex situation.

Kennedy's margin of 8,849 with 4,747,045 votes cast in a state which plumped for President Eisenhower by ample margins in 1952 and 1956.

The national electoral vote picture which shows Kennedy 300, Nixon 223, and 14 unpledged. If Illinois' 27 votes and another state's sizable block could be tipped from Kennedy's column into

Nixon's, it could mean the election. But it's a long shot. Even Republican National Chairman Thurston B. Morton says he doesn't think there is an inch of a chance.

A recount move in the big, critical, Democratic stronghold of Cook county, Republican State's attorney Benjamin S. Adamowski, who lost his re-election race to Daniel W. Ward by more than 25,000 votes has been granted a

recheck.

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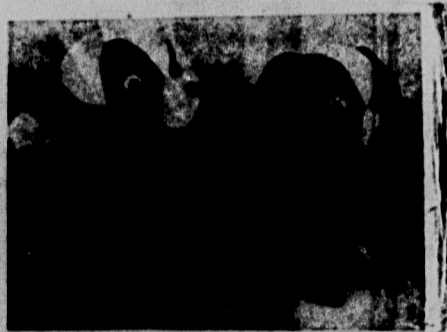


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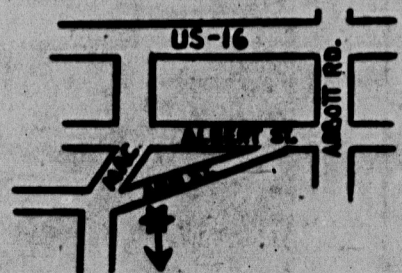
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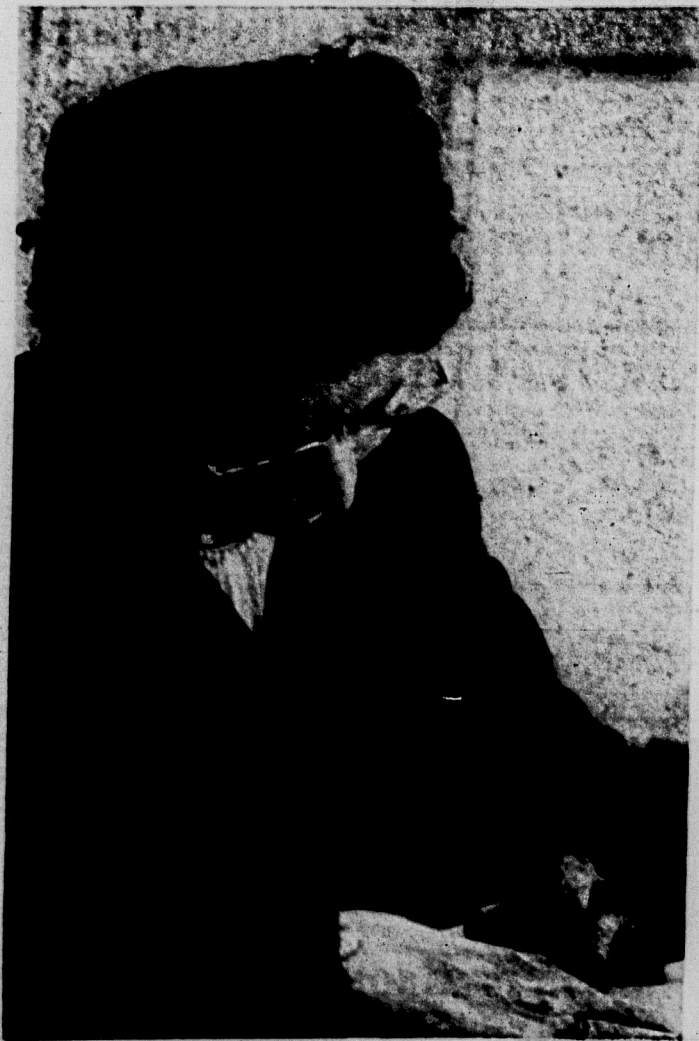
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GO SOUTH YOUNG MEN—"Aunt Sara" from Atlanta, Georgia has been writing letters to lucky MSU men announcing the forthcoming J-Hop. (State News photo by Art Wieland)

Tara to be Held in Aud Southern Theme for J-Hop

This is the theme of this year's J-Hop which will be held Jan. 13 in the Aud. The decorations and programs are centered around a southern theme. Tara, the name of the main act at the event, "Come With the Wind" will be semi-finalist. However, chairman Jerry Hines, first runner, said that coming year theme is "Tara". Tickets will go on sale for January 13, 10 in the Union. Seven tickets will go for \$10. Jan. 11 and open house begins Jan. 12. Ticket chairman, Larry Oesterik, Grand Rapids Junior, has announced that 1,500 tickets are being printed. The price will be \$3.00 a ticket. This is a \$1.50 drop from last year's price. Various food, lodging, and other items have contributed \$3.00

gift certificate which will be given to a lucky winner at the end of each day's event sales. Judy Harwell, Midland Junior, and Lloyd Weston, New York, N.Y. Junior, are planning on 100 gift certificates to be awarded. During the past week, most on campus parties at Michigan have received letters postmarked Atlanta, Ga. The letters were lesser announcements by Aunt Sara. Aunt Sara has been sending these letters since members of the publicity committee mailed them to her. She is a relative of one of the former members and will be sending more announcements to the future to the men in campus. The name of the band will be revealed after Christmas vacation.

Green Says Blockade Is Futile

The attempt to stop integration in New Orleans is a last-ditch effort by a minority group who fail to see the trend for integration throughout the nation, according to Ernest Green, Little Rock, Ark., junior, president of the campus NAACP.

Louisiana's legal roadblocks to school integration were smashed last week when federal judges declared unconstitutional its doctrine on interposition, state sovereignty imposed between the people and the federal government.

Since legal checks have failed, screaming, kicking housewives have kept up a blockade of New Orleans' schools. According to AP releases the women threw stones at a black and white dog, obviously integrated.

"The outcome is inevitable. New Orleans will have integrated schools," Green said.

According to Green, New Orleans is merely this year's focal point of the issue.

Too Much Turkey?

Injuries sustained during Memorial health center this Thanksgiving vacation have week, according to Dr. James G. Green, director. There was a slight rise in paratively low at the previous year.

The Olin staff has been treated which, the director said, was probably due to fatigue caused by traveling during vacation over the weekend, he said. Flu cases on campus are comparatively low at the present time.

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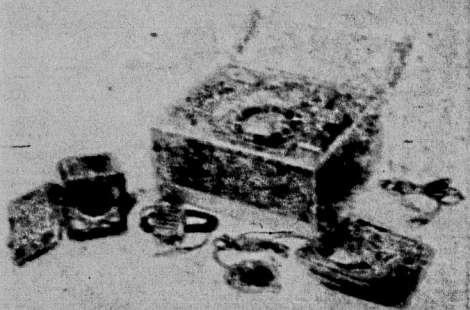


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Mich. Reps. Meet; Plan '61 Campaign Minister Wants Churches United

By The Associated Press
Michigan Republicans, far from disheartened over setbacks in the Nov. 5 election, added up campaign mistakes and advances Saturday and began laying the groundwork for the 1961 spring election.
Party leaders radiated enthusiasm over the turnout of nearly 600 candidates, members of the GOP State Central Committee and others who assembled for the first time since the election.
In rapid-fire order, the committee:

1. Voted firm support for Republican State Chairman Lawrence R. Lindemer.
2. Agreed to ask Vice President Nixon to address the party's state convention Feb. 3-4 in Detroit and be honor guest at a testimonial dinner.
3. Set up an advisory committee to recruit Paul D. Bagwell, defeated GOP candidate for governor, and others to help in future campaigns.
4. Learned the GOP treasury is in far better shape than four years ago when a disastrous campaign left it \$260,000 in the red.

Lindemer, whose conduct as state chairman has drawn fire from conservative elements in the party, won a vote of confidence in a resolution adopted without a dissenting vote.
Formal support was seen partly as a slap at Sen. John P. Smeekens, who called yesterday for Lindemer's resignation. The Coldwater Republican was soundly beaten when he battled Lindemer for the state chairman post two years ago but indicated he would make another try for the job in February.
Lindemer said he has not decided whether to bid for another term in the \$75-per-working-day assignment, but friends said he probably would run.
"It is hardly likely that he would step down now when Republicans came so close to going over the top in the last election," said John R. Martin of Grand Rapids, GOP National Committeeman.
Others reportedly ready to step into the post if Lindemer quits are Jack R. Stiles of Grand Rapids, who worked on the Nixon campaign team, and Arthur Elliott of Pleasant Ridge, Oakland county GOP Chairman.

The committee lauded Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge, his running mate, as "great national leaders of whom the Republican party is justly proud."
Martin assailed critics who have asserted their narrow defeat indicated Republicans were following a "me-too" policy road that could lead only to continuous defeat at the polls.
Lindemer said he would name a chairman of the new party advisory committee, who in turn will appoint committee members from inside and outside the GOP State Central Committee.
The group will advise party leaders on policies, financing, campaigns and strategy for bringing the party platform to reality, Bagwell, Rep. Alvin M. Bentley of Owosso, loser in the U.S. Senate race, and other candidates will be asked to join.

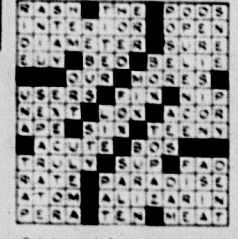
Although Bagwell today reiterated his determination not to run again for governor after two successive defeats, some observers saw the advisory group as a means of keeping his name before voters and party workers.
Bagwell said he will reapply for reinstatement to the Michigan State University faculty in April. He said he will leave Dec. 12 on a month-long vacation in Mexico and Central America.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An extraordinary formula was advanced Sunday for a broad reunion among American protestants. It would combine churches, both of "Catholic" and "reformed" practices, on a scope heretofore unachieved in this country.
The plan, described as history-making, was presented by the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, of Philadelphia, as leader of many denominations convened here from across the nation.
"Our separate organizations," he declared, "present a tragically divided church to a tragically divided world."
He set forth a detailed blueprint for bringing together the two main strands of protestantism—those maintaining age-old liturgical traditions and customs, and those with more re-

formed, non-ritualistic characteristics.
"A reunited church must be both reformed and Catholic," he said, adding that the ultimate objective is "the reunion of the whole of Christ's church."
The move provided a dramatic prelude to the opening Sunday of the triennial general assembly of the national Council of Churches.

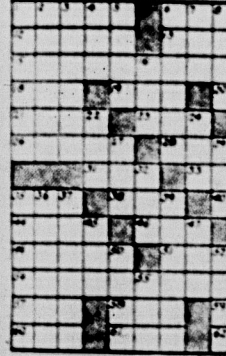
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1. Personal
 - 2. West ahead
 - 3. Used for
 - 4. Loves
 - 5. Sub out
 - 6. Done in
 - 7. Personality
 - 8. Indignity
 - 9. Out of
 - 10. Pulpy fruit
 - 11. Warehouse
 - 12. Toward
 - 13. Letter
 - 14. Not being
 - 15. Fortification
 - 16. Firmly
 - 17. A radical
 - 18. Container
 - 19. For washing
 - 20. Scotch
 - 21. Decompose



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- 1. Asiatic tree of rose
 - 2. Bird
 - 3. Grated
 - 4. Poisonous snake
 - 5. Lamina
 - 6. Alliance
 - 7. Work unit
 - 8. Conveys property
 - 9. Custodian
 - 10. Refuse to consider
 - 11. Marked with small spots
 - 12. Umbrella part
 - 13. Cat's cry
 - 14. Corrode
 - 15. Supreme being
 - 16. Hand-squeezed fruit
 - 17. Catnip
 - 18. Necessary to a violin
 - 19. Mute
 - 20. Divergent
 - 21. Fruit
 - 22. Rag
 - 23. Give an account of
 - 24. Purpose
 - 25. Hoax
 - 26. Roughfare
 - 27. Stay
 - 28. Sewing parts
 - 29. Nothing
 - 30. Sturdy gait
 - 31. Azure
 - 32. Dessert
 - 33. Beside



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7 p.m., Memorial Chapel. Christmas party for underprivileged children.

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8 p.m., Mrs. Stevens' home. Bring dolls for Christmas project.



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Sorority Rushees:

Panhellenic Council would like to remind you that there will be **NO Rush Convocation** tonight.

Please remember that there will be a **Counselor Consultation Period** on Thursday, January 5th, from 3 - 6 P.M., on the second floor of the Union.

GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR FINALS

Have A Wonderful Vacation, And We'll See You On January 5th.

Gophers Trip Icemen, Sweep Weekend Series

By LENORE KROTMAN
State News Sports Writer

In a sudden death overtime period Saturday the Spartan Packers were defeated for the second straight time by the Minnesota Gophers in the Collegiate Hockey Association series at Memorial Union Hall.

Jerry Norman, Gopher wing who had scored once earlier in the game, skated half the length of the ice to drive home an unassisted goal to give the Gophers an exciting 4-3 victory.

With only 42 seconds gone in the extra period, Norman pushed the Michigan State goal to give the Gophers their second division in two nights over the Spartans. On Friday, State, with a one goal first period advantage, dropped a 4-3 decision to Minnesota.

The Spartans scored three times in the final period of Saturday's game to tie the score 3-3. With a minute and 13 seconds of regulation time left, sophomore Tom Lackey forced the game into overtime when he scored the third and tying goal. Gopher goalie Chuck Stein-

weg who made many brilliant stops during the game turned back the one drive that the Spartans made in the overtime period. Steinweg turned away 33 Spartan shots. State's goalie Jim Wherley had 16 saves.

Michigan State goals were scored by Dick Johnstone, Marty Quirk, Tom Lackey, and Pat Baldwin. Quirk scored twice for State once in the second period and again in the third period.

In the last minute of play in the extra period, the Gophers took a 1-0 lead on a goal scored by Oscar Mahley. Quirk, in the

second period, tied the score with an unassisted goal. Minnesota then took a 4-1 lead by coming back with three straight goals during the same period.

Johnstone scored late in the second period, making it 4-2 going into the third period. Both teams scored goals early in the third period of play before the Spartans connected for two more to send the game into overtime.

Friday night 1,935 spectators watched Minnesota, after the Spartans had dominated much of the first period, gain the upper hand in the second period. Unassisted goals by Jerry Norman and Ron Constantine pushed the Gophers into a two goal advantage late in the second period and put Minnesota into the lead to stay 4-2.

The Spartans controlled most of the opening period of the game. Jerry Westby, Minnesota defenseman opened the scoring, but State bounced right back to tie the score on sophomore Dick Johnstone's goal.

After receiving a corner pass from Tom Mustonen, Jim Atack scored a goal to give the Spartans their only lead against the Gophers, 2-1.

Minnesota wing Oscar Mahley scored his second goal of the game in the third period of play before the Spartans made their final goal scored on a pass from Tom Boucher to Claude Fournel.

Gopher goalie Chuck Steinweg had 32 saves and the Spartan goalie Jim Wherley had 24.

Lions Nip Colts, 20-15

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Detroit Lions piled the unbelievable atop the incredible Sunday by going 63 yards for a touchdown on the last play of the game and snatching a 20-15 victory from the Baltimore Colts.

The Colts had scored with only 14 seconds to play on a fantasy catch of a 34-yard pass by Lenny Moore to go ahead 13-12.

Several fights among the players and a crowd of fans on the field then had to be cleared up before the play could be resumed.

Quarterback Earl Morrall, on the first play after the kickoff, passed over mid-field to end Jim Groves and he rambled all the way to the end zone.

It was the seventh touchdown of the quarter thrown by Morrall who had sat on the bench for the first three defensive-dominated periods. His first of 43 yards put the Lions ahead 10-0 and Jim Martin kicked the lead to 13-0 with his second field goal with only 1:33 to play.

The defeat dropped the Colts back to a first place deadlock in the Western Division of the National Football League with two games to go. Green Bay pulled an upset with the Colts at 14-14 records by defeating the Chicago Bears 41-13.

Detroit, which lost its first three games, improved its record to 3-3 with its second triumph over the Colts. Detroit led San Francisco, already a victor over the 1960 Colts with another game against them left, were the last teams to beat Baltimore twice in 1959.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—American League expansion to 13 clubs including Los Angeles in 1961, is the target of a series of important baseball meetings opening today.

Both the American and National Leagues appeared to be in the mood to settle their differences at the urging of commissioner Ford Frick. There are indications that there have been more informal "summit" meetings among Frick and the two league presidents since they left New York.

The stumbling block is baseball's rule 1, which requires unanimous approval by all major league teams to include in one league a city that already is in the other. An amendment to that rule must be passed. If the leagues disagree, the decisive vote will be cast by the Commissioner.

When Frick found an original American League member unacceptable, he called president Joe Cronin of the American League and Warren Giles of the National to New York to hammer out a solution. It may involve a \$400,000 payment to the Los Angeles Home Games at Wrigley Field.

Cronin will present the latest developments to his owners at an executive session tomorrow morning while Giles will be doing the same in the National. It is expected that Walter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, will outline his position to the owners in the first National League meeting since the big fans started.

O'Malley approved of the American's suggestion that each league go to nine clubs in 1961, and play an inter-league schedule. It is reported he has picked up two votes, but not enough to put over the plan. The American League still would prefer that solution and still hopes to convince the reluctant National

Titans Edge Denver

DENVER (AP)—Quarterback Al Doris led three touchdown passes in Art Powell and Bill Shackley booted a decisive 36-yard field goal that gave the New York Titans a 30-27 victory over Denver in an American Football League game Sunday.

Spartan Gymnast Does Double Summer-sault

By NANCY KUECHELENG
State News Staff Writer

Two Spartan gymnasts turned in spectacular performances at the Mid West Open Meet in Chicago during the week-end as the Spartans finished fourth in the meet.

Steve Johnson, a Junior from Denver, Colorado, took first place on the trampoline. His performance in this event was thrilling, but even more phenomenal was his high fourth place finish in tumbling. Johnson executed a double back summer-sault on the mats to become the first gymnast in the 14 year history of the sport at MSU to perform this stunt successfully.

The other bright spot for the Michigan State was in the still rings event. Dale Cooper, a freshman from North Hollywood, California, placed an im-

pressive second in this slot. He was beaten by Olympic star Abe Grossfield, a graduate of Illinois, and a far more experienced man on the rings than Cooper.

It was a big day for the Spartan gymnasts as Chuck Thompson took a fourth on the trampoline and Gani Brown took fifth place in the free exercise event.

Marshall Claus, a graduate in Physical Education placed fifth on the parallel bars and ninth in the all-around category.

The only black side of this great showing by State's gymnasts was the injury to Jim Durkee. During practice, Jim took a fall off the horizontal bar and was not in satisfactory shape to compete in the meet. This was a disappointment to coach Szypula, as Jim is expected to fill in the spot vacated by Stan Tarsha.

Eagles Cop Flag, Browns, Packers Win, Giants Stunned

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles clinched their first National Football League divisional title in 11 years Sunday. They blasted the St. Louis Cardinals 20-6 on two touchdown passes by wondrous Norm Van Brocklin and a pair of field goals by Bobby Walston.

The Eagles, in posting their ninth straight triumph after a season opening loss to the Cleveland Browns, led all the way in marked contrast to five of their games in which they had to come from behind to win.

In other games, the Green Bay Packers routed the Chicago Bears 41-13 to climb into a

divisional first-place tie with the Baltimore Colts. Paul Hornung scored 23 points, giving him a total of 152 points, surpassing the former NFL season high of 133 points set by Dan Hutson, also of Green Bay, in 1942.

The Cleveland Browns came from behind twice to defeat Washington 27-16 and grab second place in the National Football League's Eastern Division. Eddie LeBaron and L. G. Duree teamed for three touchdowns as Dallas pulled off a stunning 31-31 tie with the New York Giants, breaking a string of 10 straight losses in the Cowboys' first National Football League season.

Ameche Injured

BALTIMORE (AP)—Fullback Alan Ameche of the Baltimore Colts injured the achilles tendon of his right leg Sunday and was declared out for the rest of the National Football League season.

The six-year pro veteran was hurt in the second quarter of the game with the Detroit Lions. He was operated on later at Union Memorial Hospital.

Billy Prier, in his fourth season with the Colts, took over as fullback.

IM Highlight

Lambda Chi will meet the others at 7:00 p.m. tonight for the All-University touch football championship.

Expansion AL Target

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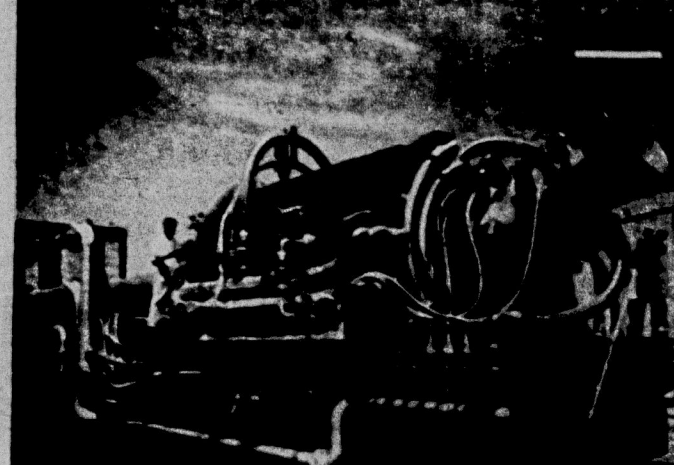
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GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS

Cagers Top Butler in Overtime, 77-71

Spartans Travel to Bowling Green Tonight

By JOHN SCHNEIDER
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's basketball squad which opened its 1960-61 season on a successful note Saturday with a 77-71 overtime victory over Butler, will journey to Bowling Green this evening for a game against the Black Knights.

"We played the way we expected," said coach Fordy Anderson. "That is, we were unpredictable."

The turning point of the game according to Anderson, were the three conversions in the overtime, especially by Ferguson.

Chris Ferguson's first two points of his college career put the Spartans ahead to stay in the overtime session. Ferguson, fouled in the act of shooting, calmly made both of his shots to give State a 73-71 lead.

AT ONE POINT during the second half, MSU had on the court a team composed entirely of sophomores. It was at this point that the Spartan lead, which had seen up to 12 points at one time in the first half, began to erode. Before coach Anderson could get his more experienced players back in the ball game, Butler had scored 11 straight points and had taken a three-point lead. The lead then reversed back and forth for the remainder of the

contest, with pint-sized Gerry Williams of the Bulldogs tying the score at the end of regulation play, with a 15-foot jump shot. During the overtime session, senior guard Dave Fahs came through with six timely points to help the Spartans nail down the victory.

Fahs, Art Schwarm and Dick Hall tied for scoring honors for the contest with 14 points each. Schwarm, the only letterman on the squad besides Fahs, was also quite effective defensively and on the boards, breaking up plays and pulling down 16 rebounds during the evening.

EIGHT SOPHOMORES saw their first collegiate action during the game. A lot of potential was shown by the youngsters, although due to a lack of experience, frequent errors were committed.

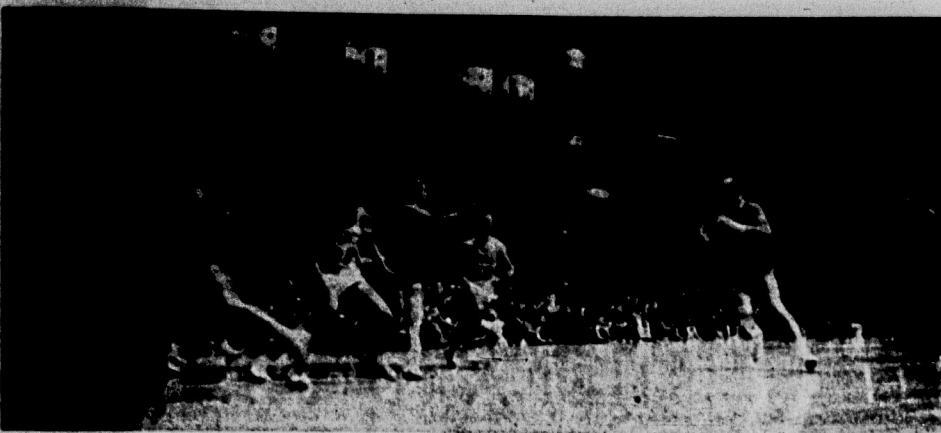
"The best thing is, the said about MSU," said Anderson, "was that with the pressure on the kids did not lose their poise."

Anderson went on to note that Butler had a good passing ball club and that he was impressed by the way the Bulldogs hustled when behind.

Coach Tony Hinkle summed up the prospects for the season for both clubs when he mentioned that "We'll both have to scram for our lives the rest of the season."

The box score:

	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP
Kuback	3	0	9	2	6
Hill	5	4	10	5	14
Williams	5	0	16	3	10
Fahs	5	4	4	4	14
Schwarm	5	4	16	3	14
Hall	4	2	8	3	10
Lambert	3	1	4	2	7
Ferguson	0	2	0	1	2
Sabo	0	0	0	0	0
Cox	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	17	77	22	77



BUTLERS basketball squad presses its attack against the Spartan defense in Saturday's game. State won the contest in overtime, 77-71. State

players shown are Ted Williams (33), Dick Hall (32) and Dave Fahs (12). (State News photo by Ron James)

Pott Wins Golf Tournament

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Johnny Pott, a nerveless 23-year-old from Shreveport, La., emerged from the bridesmaid's role with a sizzling 4-under-par 68 on the final round Sunday and won the \$15,000 West Palm Beach Open Golf Tournament with a total of 278.

The tall, handsome former Louisiana State collegian, overcame a three-stroke lead by the venerable Sam Snead, who staggered to a 74 and barely edged out Art Wall Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., for the runner-up spot. Snead finished with 281, Wall with 282.

In his last two tournaments, Pott finished second, two strokes behind the leader.

Hornung Sets NFL Record

CHICAGO (AP)—Paul Hornung of Green Bay set a National Football League scoring record as he scored 23 points Sunday in the Packers' 41-13 victory over the Chicago Bears. He scored two touchdowns, two field goals and five extra points.

Hornung's 23 points gave him a total of 152 points, bettering the 1942 mark of 138 points of Don Hutson, also of Green Bay. Hornung's record came in his 10th game of the season. Hutson made his mark in 11 games. The former Notre Dame star still has two games left to extend his scoring record.

Hornung now has scored 13 touchdowns, kicked 35 extra

points in 35 attempts, and booted 13 field goals. Hutson's record included 17 touchdowns, 33 extra points and one field goal. Last year Hornung led the NFL in scoring with 94 points, four more than Pat Summerall of New York.

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Texans Down Houston

DALLAS, TEX. (AP)—Goaled by the taunts of Coach Hank Stram, who threatened \$500 fines for poor play, the Dallas Texans followed second string quarterback Hunter Enis' passing and the running of Alnet Haynes and Johnny Robinson to a 24-0 mud-spattered victory over Houston in the American Football League Sunday.

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Trade Talks Buzz in Majors

ST. LOUIS (AP)—There was a buzz of trade talk in all corners Sunday after Cleveland and San Francisco showed the way with a swap that sent Harvey Karpis to the Giants in return for Johnny Antonelli and Willie Kirkland.

Now that Frank Lane, Cleveland general manager, and Horace Schemm, owner of the Giants, have proved deals can

be made despite the 120-man 1960 "morning" pacts to the New York Yankees' search for pitching talent, reportedly has turned to the St. Louis Cardinals with an interest in Larry Jackson, a 29-year-old right-hander who had an 18-13 record last season.

There were rumors that the American League champions might give up lefty veteran Whitey Ford to get Jackson.

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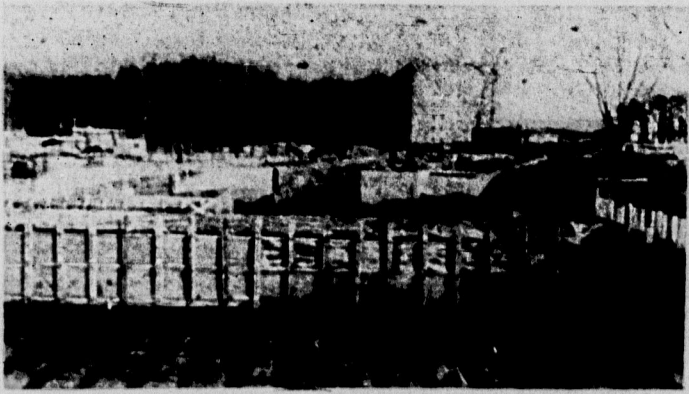
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EPPLEY'S BEGINNING—Construction is well underway on the Eppley graduate business center at the corner of Shaw lane and Bogue street. It is scheduled to be completed next September.

To Contain Two Parts

Eppley Center for Graduate Studies to be Ready Next Fall

The Eppley Center for Graduate Studies in the Service Industries will be finished next September, according to Donald O. Ross, supervising architect of the university.

The building will be located on the corner of Shaw Lane and Bogue St. and will contain two parts, a one-story section and a four-story section. They will be connected by a hallway.

The building was financed by the Eugene C. Eppley foundation. The foundation donated \$1.5 million for graduate studies in the service industries.

The building will contain 5 lecture rooms, 73 offices, a library, 11 seminar rooms and 3 clerical pool areas. Three of the lecture rooms will hold 90 students and the other two will hold approximately 30 students.

The one-story section will be brick and will be air conditioned. Two elevators will be in the four-story section. The building will be wired for closed circuit television.

The four-story section will have a covered walkway around three sides of the first floor. The upper part of the building will be aluminum with glass divided by windows.

According to Ross, there will be more expansion in the future in both building and faculty areas. However, funds are badly needed, he added.

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Students Disapprove of Grading System

As usual at the end of the term, student concern about final grades is prevalent.

Students who have to cram during final week are often disappointed when they receive their grades, and quite often the grading system is blamed for unsatisfactory marks.

Amid the apprehension and anxieties of studying for final exams, the following students have expressed their opinion of the grading system used at Michigan State.

Janice Hunt, Detroit senior, believes the grading system

should be revised. She said, "the present grading system reduces students' incentive to learn and increases competitive feelings."

Grades may be obtained by other means than actual comprehension of the material, Miss Hunt said, such as cheating, obtaining exams through illegal channels, cramming and using other students' papers from previous terms.

"Grades do not represent actual learning," said Monteval Hayes, Willow Run junior. "They are a combination of at-

titude, attendance and personality."

Although Mattie Henderson, Muskegon Heights, junior, said she believes the present grading system is the only workable system, she said, "incorporated in our grading system is favoritism, and instructors subjective opinion of students."

Kaye Zimmerman, Eckerman freshman, said too much emphasis is placed on the meaning of grades, and because of this emphasis students work more for the grade than for the sake of learning.

"Even many educators who feel negatively towards our grading system," Miss Zimmerman said, "have a tendency to place considerable emphasis on it."

"I would like to see a point system replace our present grading system," said Laura Jubenville, Detroit junior.

If exams were graded on an absolute scale ranging from a 1 point to a 4 point, final grades, which would be an accumulation of the point grades received in all courses, would better

deplete students' comprehension in courses.

"We do not get a true picture of actual comprehension under our letter-grade system," Miss Jubenville said, "because there is too great a range between the grades, and too many points within this range that a student may fall."

Bernice Logan, Detroit sophomore, said she felt the present grading system is competitive, and this is good because competition is prevalent throughout an individual's life.

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