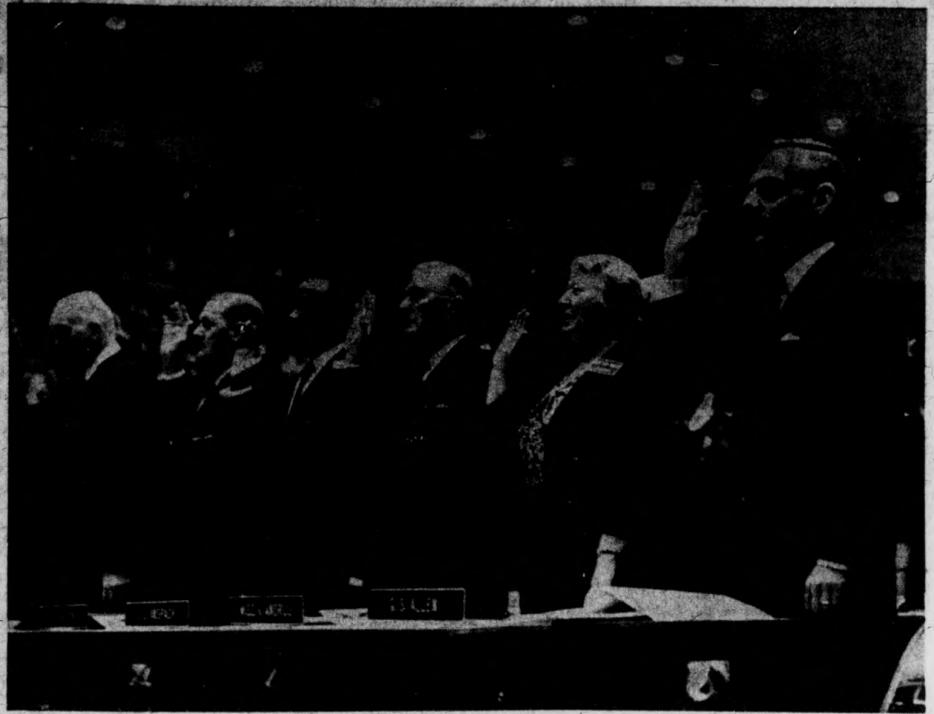




SENTINEL STANDS GUARD—The Constitutional Convention got underway yesterday when delegates elected



DELEGATES TAKE THE OATH OF OFFICE—Con-Con delegates swore to uphold the Constitution of the United

States and Michigan and to serve well as representatives of the people.—State News photos by Art Wieland.



PRESIDENT OF MSU AT THE CONVENTION—John A. Hannah talks with Paul G. Goebel of Grand Rapids concerning plans for the new Michigan Constitution.

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Prayer and Cooperation Mark Opening Rite of State Con-Con

UAW-CIO Walks Out At Ford

Nisbet Elected President

Bill Slaps Pub. Board

By JIM DENGATE
Of the State News Staff

John McNeil, AUSG representative from East Shaw, said he will introduce a resolution to change the membership of the Publications Board at the first meeting of student congress Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The Publications Board selects the editors and decides on the policy of all MSU student publications. The proposed bill said that because "loyalty and unwavering regard for administrative policy is a necessary test for promotion within student publications" and as the "Publications Board regularly includes people of no journalistic skills or interest who are just fulfilling the function of 'watch dog' certain changes in the present board should be made.

THE BOARD is now composed of dean of students John A. Fuzak; Vice-President and Treasurer Phillip J. May; Dean of Communication Arts, Fred S. Siebert; Assistant Dean of Education, Leland W. Dean; Assistant to the President James H. Denison; Director of Publications and non-voting secretary William McIlrath; the editor of the State News, Marcia Van Ness, editor of the Wolverine, Jerry Holmes; and AUSG representative, Jim Anderson.

The proposed bill would reduce the editors, AUSG representative, advisers to the publications, and the university treasurer to ex-officio members, who may speak but not vote.

Voting and policy-making members would include the dean of students, dean of Col-

Weather

Wednesday's weather will be fair and a little warmer with a high in the low 60's.

lege of Communication Arts, head of the School of Journalism, three faculty members selected by the Academic Senate.

McNeil said the proposal would put people on the Publications Board who know journalism and will select the best and the most qualified people for editors.

THE DEAN of students and faculty representative to Western Conference on intercollegiate athletics, John Fuzak, will speak to the first congress meeting on proposed changes in the present policy towards aiding athletes. He said he will explain the desirability of substituting academic qualifications for need, and will answer questions from the floor.

Ron Fritz, AUSG representative from West Shaw, distributed questionnaires about the one dollar charge for State News.

The students replied better than two to one in favor of the proposed resolution to ask the administration to revoke the compulsory charge for the paper. Nominations will be taken for a new speaker pro tem of congress. Gordon Suber, the previous speaker pro tem, accepted a resident adviser's job in Armstrong Hall and had to resign.

OTHER BILLS to be introduced include proposals to establish a political affairs committee to meet the present increase in student interest in politics and government; to select a committee to decide on student insurance questions; to appropriate \$100 for the Stanford game pep rally; and to strike the invocation from the order of business of congress.

Reports from some of the summer investigating committees will also be given. Student Congress meetings are open to the public. They are held every Wednesday night in 328 Student Services and begin at 7 p.m.

120,000 Idled In First Strike At Plant In 20 Years

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union struck and shut down the Ford Motor Co. empire Tuesday for the first time since Henry Ford suddenly granted the Union recognition 20 years ago.

The strike of 120,000 hourly production workers came after 96 days of negotiation failed to bring agreement on a national contract.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther emerged from a final 25-hour marathon session at 10 a.m., the strike deadline. Actually workers had begun leaving their jobs at the giant Rouge plant in Dearborn and elsewhere shortly after 8 a.m.

"THE INTERNATIONAL Union did everything possible to avert this strike," Reuther declared, blaming the company for stalling to a point where a walkout was inevitable.

"This strike is entirely unnecessary," said Malcolm L. Denise, Ford's vice president labor relations and the top management negotiator.

Both sides promised to try for a quick settlement. But no

one speculated on when it might come. Talks were recessed until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Ford has been building more than 40,000 cars and about 8,000 trucks weekly since early September. During the month it built 178,013 vehicles, including 1,341 tractors. Normally about 30 per cent of all cars sold in this country are Ford products.

"I'm eternally optimistic," Denise maintained. But he added: "The issues on which we are apart are of great importance. Based on outward appearance we have a considerable distance between us."

THE UAW HAS represented Ford employees since June 20, 1941 when the elder Ford, a long-time foe of unions, abruptly ordered his aides to grant recognition after a brief Detroit area strike. Historians say Mrs. Ford prevailed upon her husband to match the switch.

Since then the company has experienced 18 strikes totaling 300 days but none before now has been national in scope.

An economic package, closely paralleling the union's set-

tlement with General Motors two weeks ago, was agreed upon at 6 a.m.

Reuther said this didn't give the bargainers enough time to

work out pressing non-economic problems.

These are the stumbling blocks: Production standards, espe-

cially working conditions on moving assembly lines; representation (the union wants more full time company paid

See UAW-CIO Page 3

Rain Threatens For World Series Game

NEW YORK (AP)—It's about a 50-50 chance rain will cause postponement of today's opening baseball game of the 1961 world series between the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds.

The weather bureau issued Tuesday a forecast of rain tapering off gradually toward early afternoon and a high in the 60's.

Rain has fallen most of Monday night and Tuesday. A light drizzle was still falling Tuesday night.

The first pitch is scheduled for noon, EST—just about the

time the weather bureau figures the rain may cease.

Whitey Ford, with his nifty 25-4 record, is slated to pitch for the Yankees. Irishman Jim O'Toole, with 19 victories and nine defeats, has been selected as the Reds' starter.

Mickey Mantle is a doubtful starter. The Yankee ace, who hit 54 home runs the past season, has been slow to recover from minor surgery on an abscess on his right hip.

New York is favored 12-5 to win the opener from the National League pennant-winning Reds. A throng of 69,000 is expected.



FEW PICKETS AT FORD ROUGE PLANT WALKOUT—In contrast to other years when a UAW strike at the Ford Motor Co. produced mass picketing and hundreds of picket signs, this was the scene today at the Rouge plant. Gate 4, main entrance to the plant, has a few pickets and a lone security guard after the walkout of 38,000 UAW workers.—AP Wirephoto.

In a spirit of solemnity and cooperation, Michigan's first constitutional convention in 54 years opened Tuesday in Lansing's Civic Center auditorium.

From the invocation to the new president's prayer, bipartisanship, the state's welfare and the people's hopes were the theme of the opening day.

STEPHEN S. NISBET, 66, Fremont-businessman and 18 years member of the state board of education, was formally elected president.

Unofficially proclaimed president Monday, Nisbet was endorsed by Republican delegates after 17 ballots during a GOP caucus. Democrats, who hold only 45 of the 144 seats, offered no opposition candidate.

Calling Nisbet a "fine Christian gentleman," Kenneth G. Prettic, Hillsdale delegate, nominated the Fremont Republican for president.

Drama was added when a Democrat, William C. Marshall, of the 21st Senatorial District, vice president of Michigan's AFL-CIO, rose to support a motion by John E. Martin, Jr., Republican, that the nominations be closed and Nisbet be declared the unanimous choice of the convention for president.

"In THIS SPIRIT" of harmony and cooperation, Marshall said he hoped the convention would continue its work.

John A. Hannah of MSU, Dr. James K. Pollock of U of M and Sidney Barthwell of Detroit were asked to escort Nisbet to his chair after he was declared president.

At the steps to the stage, Hannah and Pollock, contenders at one stage for the presidency, shook the smiling Nisbet's hand.

Nisbet, speaking from a prepared speech, asked that the delegates put the state's interest above their own.

"It is a great task and you will need the help of everyone," he said to the delegates. See CONVENTION, Page 4.

State News Gains Little From Registration Fee

Many complaints have been voiced concerning the \$1 fee assessed to students for the State News. A little clarification of the fee and the paper's role on campus may ease the resentment of some students.

Last year the State News budget was approximately \$150,000. The administration gave the State News around \$45,000 from university funds plus paying the salaries of the faculty advisor and two secretaries. The rest of the money was raised by advertising.

Under the new arrangement the administration earmarks approximately \$60,000 for registration for State News. That is the sum of three terms' \$1 fee from 20,000 students. Since the State News will now be paying the advisor's and secretaries' salaries from this money, the paper will get little actual increase in funds.

The fee is no different than a lab breakage fee on the registration card; it is simply a labeled segment of the tuition fees. It is not a subscription to the paper.

Some call this taxation without representation. If this is so, then it has always been the case and the paper is not the only instance. Tuition fees go to maintain the entire university; not just the section that a particular student uses.

The new fee is one small means of alleviating a university financial problem caused by the budget cut last spring and is apparently a step towards making the State News a financially independent operation.

In the past, since the State News was partially financed by tax dollars from Michigan citizens, some people have insisted that it should give "equal time" to all groups, political and otherwise, on all pages.

The paper tries to give impartial coverage on all news items. However, the editorial page, by tradition, is divided into three sections: "We," "You" and "They."

Editorials, the "we" in operation, reflect the views of the editorial board which is composed of senior editors. These persons have worked their way up in the ranks through the past two or three years and by their seniority and proven responsibility have been given the authority to make of-

ficial newspaper policy. Anyone who is willing to start early enough and work hard enough can eventually have a voice in these policies.

The "you" section is represented by the letters to the editor, open to every reader. No restrictions are placed on thoughts, opinions or ideas. It is the reader's place to write and, in that sense, is a public forum.

The "they" section belongs to our columnists. The views propounded here belong to individuals who have proven to the paper their responsibility and talent. Again, anyone who is willing to work his way up can achieve the right to have his private say in a regular column.

The State News has always been the property of MSU citizens. The \$3 fee does not make it more responsible to any group since it has always been responsible to every person, thing and idea which can be termed "news."

The fee is little more than a bookkeeping change. It is true that students are paying \$1 more per term but State News is receiving almost the same amount it always did. Someone else is getting an extra dollar.

Student Must Read

With his diploma in hand, the college graduate steps out into the world to take it by storm. He stops, smiles to himself, looks around—and discovers that he's four years behind the times.

He has a college education. He feels he is ready for any job. But the biggest job facing him is trying to catch up on what went on in the world while he was in college.

Suddenly outside of his own little world—the college campus—the student finds that history did not wait for him. The world has changed and changed again and is ready for more changes.

While in school, the student often does not realize he is failing to keep up on current events. He becomes involved in studies and campus activities. After a brief orientation period, his interest is centered within the campus. This interest seldom drifts farther than to where the next football game is being played or where that cute girl's hometown is. And when graduation opens the outside doors again, the student is lost.

But this situation is not necessary. The student can be informed about what is going on in the world. He can keep up with the times by reading—reading whatever he can whenever he can. He can read a newspaper during his break or a magazine as he waits in line. The important thing is simply to read.

College students have a definite advantage. Few cities this size can offer the wealth of reading material available here. Newspapers from all over the country, magazines of tremendous variety, and books on all subjects can be found in the libraries and stores on and around the campus.

Probably never again will a student have the opportunity to be in contact with persons so well informed on world, national, state and local affairs. The college student can not only keep up with current events; he also can read, hear about, and learn to understand the forces which are affecting these events.

If a college student will only take advantage of the wealth of knowledge around him, when he graduates he will face the world with an understanding of the last four years' events. He will not be behind, and perhaps he will even be in a position to foresee or shape coming events.

—Indiana Daily Student

"You're Going To Have To Be A Big Man Now"



Press Cuttings

Conservatives at NSA Meet

David L. Jaehnig

Galloping apathy still dominates most American college students.

In the early summer of this year, representatives of Young Americans for Freedom, the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, and a brand-new front group called the Committee for a Responsible National Student Organization, arrived in Madison, Wis., in anticipation of the annual Congress of the United States National Student Association set to begin August 20.

Youthful conservatives all, they ranged from groups such as Young Americans for Freedom (an organization built from press clippings and now trying to fill its ranks with people) to the NSA (the national confederation of student governments to which 1.3 million students supposedly belong—the majority of which have no idea what the organization is, and probably could not care less).

THE NSA, however, carrying an elite of interested students awakening to a world they did not make but want to change, is moving (after 14 years) from concern with college parking, home-coming dances and women's hours to more national and world problems.

With contemporary college governments being, to put it mildly, poor vehicles for transporting political awareness, and the banality of student politics repelling most students, the absence of student criticism and interest leaves student governments in the hands of those who find daytime bureaucracy

and homiletics about alma mater to be congenial pursuits.

It was these same governments that sent delegates to the NSA Congress, but for the first time the group took stand on such issues as the House Committee of Un-American Activities, the Peace Corps, Algeria, Cuba and nuclear testing.

Standing finally on the brink of national usefulness, the NSA went to Madison, only to be met with the conservative "challenge," which forced NSA leaders to take a long look at the association.

YAF LEADERS like "Howie" Phillips, of Harvard (scholastically ineligible for delegate status) preached that the liberal NSA was not representative and should be reformed. The conservatives obviously would like to change the structure so that more "indifferents," exposed to conservative influence, would come to the congresses.

But structural issues aside, the rightist group was almost devoid of the ability to articulate its "rightist ideology."

William F. Buckley, a rightist, spoke outside of the official program at the motel headquarters of his minions and attracted practically all the delegates. Emotion ran high in the crowd, packed tightly in the parking lot. On the one hand was hostile silence; on the other, the almost frenzied enthusiasm.

After the formal speech, the questioning period broke the crowd open. Time and again, Buckley parried questions with rhetorical retorts and the crowd grew restive.

In answer to a question about colonialism from a Ceylonese exchange student, Buckley asked if he could group Jefferson, Washington and other founding fathers with "Mobuto, Lumum-

ba, Kasavubu and other semi-savages in the Congo."

It was a fatal concession to flippancy, and his value to the right-wing cause was destroyed in the ensuing chorus of jeers and hisses.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS Vice-President Jenking typified the sentiment of the crowd when he said, "We have unmasked the final reality that exists behind the facade of the conservative image."

The NSA followed through by voting abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Conservative criticism of the NSA, while failing in its objectives, produced the most significant changes in the outlook of the NSA.

Outgoing president Richard Rettig said in his report to the National Executive Committee, "The gap that exists between the local-campus activity and the activity of the NSA has widened."

President Ed Garey called for the NSA to bring the "experience of the congress, the deliberations, and most important, the defense of an ideal in the face of strong opposition to all students."

NSA, after years of frustration, has finally emerged as a voice, if not of the American student, then of the American student leader. The question is now whether it can translate the enthusiasm of a few into a device for awakening the still "silent" American college community.

Congress investigates fancy packaging in stores. Under our system, you're not supposed to mislead the customers unless you're licensed to run for office. Detroit Free Press.

Nixon's Move Smart

Showing common sense that is so often missing in the dog-eat-dog world of politics, former Vice-President Richard Nixon has announced that he is not interested in taking another crack at the presidential race in 1964.

Defeating an incumbent president that has only completed the first of his "allotted" two terms is at best a difficult task, and Nixon seems quite aware of the fact.

Offering instead to bring out the soap and water, and to do a good deal of rug-shaking in the alleged "mess" in California, Nixon probably hopes to do his country more good than he could ever do by getting defeated in another presidential campaign.

It actually seems like he is looking a little farther beyond the end of his now famous nose—in fact a good deal farther than most higher-ups of both interested parties—and has decided upon a course of—if we dare to use the almost forbidden word—patriotic service.

And then too, who was it that said, "It's better to be first in California than second in the White House." Shakespeare?

Bus Rides Not Soft

The newly installed bus line is a welcome addition to the campus.

Cries of softness to the contrary, many students can make good use of the buses. The chemistry quonsets to Berkeley has always been more than a 10-minute hike—most students are able to walk it but the time element makes things a little difficult.

With the center of campus moving across the river, buses will be even more valuable. Case Hall is a long ways away in a windy snow storm.

Let's hope the bus schedule continues to be a little impractical though. Even if they are no longer pedestrians, students can't have it TOO easy.

The club chairman's job is to book a speaker bad enough to make the food seem good. Detroit News.

Jimmy Hoffa denies he is a dictator. Any teamster is perfectly free to criticize him, and go into some other line of work. Detroit News.

Walter Tippy's brother-in-law, who works for a gigantic corporation, is pretty angry—all the time he was on sick leave this year he felt lousy. Detroit News.

Fathers can get out of teaching the child how to work the yo-yo by explaining that it hasn't been heard of when they were boys, but getting out of arithmetic isn't that simple. Detroit News.

On Other Campuses

Successful Big Ten Athlete: One whose father writes him for money. The Daily Iowan.

Alpha Tau Omega Definition of Delta Chi: Rebels without a clause. The Daily Iowan.

Paradox on academic freedom: Too many professors are crying for academic freedom while at the same time they are giving very little to their students. Does conservatism know no bounds? Daily Illini.

Term papers crowding together at one time create problems. I had a nightmare last night. I was attacked by a six-armed ibid, and a group of fanatical op. cit's. Tough. Bill Stephens, Daily Illini.

New U. S. Policy Needed In Berlin

By RAY PRATT, State News Columnist

Present inability of the western Allies to come forward with any kind of new and meaningful proposals regarding the future status of Berlin seems directly related to the current stepped-up national civil defense campaign.

Administration policy makers seem stuck in the mire of 16 years of bungled foreign policy—particularly in regard to Germany. They seem terrified of proposing any change, even though the present inflexible stand is untenable and could be disastrous should hostilities break out.

The status quo will not last no matter how much some wish it will. Stepped-up civil defense measures, however, suggest the administration is insanely considering the possibility of following the present policy to its inevitably calamitous conclusion.

It is not inconceivable that the nation's military thinks nuclear war feasible if they could only keep citizens holed up in their basements while they courageously uphold Western rights in Berlin by helping to turn the world to ashes.

One hates to admit it, but the tide of history has started to turn against the West. We are backed into a corner and find the alternative courses to be few.

For the sake of the world the United States and its allies are going to have to give up something where Berlin is concerned. Even though vocal super-nationalists at home shout "appeasement," as they do at every new proposal, a new approach is needed. Years of bungling have to be undone.

At the outset, any plan initiated by the United States to be at all effective will have to recognize the facts. These are plain—the situation at present favors the Russians, but no one seems to want to admit it.

Berlin is strategically indefensible and a great financial liability to the West. NATO forces of conventional type in the area are faced by an overwhelmingly powerful Soviet ground force. The only way the West can equalize the power imbalance is to resort to nuclear arms. There is no question that such methods would necessitate strategic bombing of areas to the east of Berlin. In all probability war would result.

It seems therefore far better to recognize that the Soviets have worked the Western Allies into a virtually untenable military position, and then seek a way to extricate ourselves through solution of the whole German problem, than it is to continue to delude ourselves into thinking we can last very long with the situation as it is.

For many years United States policy has sought, at Konrad Adenauer's insistence, two mutually exclusive ends—German reunification within NATO. The Russians would never agree to such a thing. It's like asking the West to agree to German participation in the Warsaw Pact.

Germany should never have been partitioned with no treaty guarantees of access to Berlin by the West.

It was a mistake to ever rearm West Germany and an even greater one to bring the nation into NATO. Its military strength means little in face of the huge Soviet Eastern European forces.

If the West wants West Germany in NATO they will most certainly be forced into recognizing, or at least dealing with, East Germany and thus face being forced out of Berlin, or of having access routes closed.

Time is growing short. Slightly beefing up the inadequate NATO forces and rushing more planes and bombs to the area cannot help the situation.

A comprehensive plan is needed to deal with the question of Berlin within the context of the whole German settlement. No serious effort has been made to achieve German reunification—such an effort must be made now.

The West should propose a neutralization of the German states—possibly including Poland, Denmark, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Gradual withdrawal of all foreign troops and reduction of national troops in the area should be begun.

In addition, the Soviets and Western Allies must agree to let the East and West Germans seek reunification without outside interference.

Perhaps such a proposal will be rejected by the Soviets. One can never be sure of their reaction. But a proposal must be made, and it must be made clear that the West will use every means to see that it is successful.

The West cannot afford to stand still in Berlin—indeed, if it does, it may be forced out of the city entirely, being faced with evacuation of over two million people for whom it has assumed responsibility. The only other alternative would be nuclear war.

Bus Desegregation

Last year's violence often leads to this year's law. Such is the apparent outcome for the Freedom Riders of last spring.

Many of them sought publicity in order to end segregation in buses and terminals in the American South. Their aim may not have been completely achieved in law. But last week's unanimous Interstate Commerce Commission ruling against most forms of busline racial bias goes a long way toward making antidiscrimination law effective.

The ICC simply makes the interstate business responsible for seeing that segregation is eliminated on their vehicles and in their major station properties.

As their licensing authority, the ICC's word is law to all interstate public bus companies. Local bus services will not be directly affected. But the custom of segregated seating almost certainly will suffer a major setback when the ruling goes into effect November 1.

The Freedom Rider movement was not directly parallel to its predecessor, the sit-in movement. But the method for applying pressure is turning out to be roughly similar.

The sit-in movement in effect caused chain and department stores to enforce desegregation or lose money under Negro boycott. The Freedom Riders, through Justice Department action before the ICC, now have caused bus firm managements to enforce desegregation or suffer loss of license. Discrimination is bowing relatively faster now that commercial power is linked to the law.—Christian Science Monitor.

Michigan State News

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Editor: Marcia Van Ness
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UCLA COLLEGE MAN AT 12—Twelve-year-old Lance Kerr (right) talks with fellow students at UCLA in Los Angeles early last month after enrolling for studies leading to a degree in physics. He finished high school last June. Lance, less than five feet tall, was accompanied by his mother as he told newsmen he plans to join the Boy Scouts now that he's 12. Lance is the youngest student in UCLA history. —AP Wirephoto.

Friday Planned For 1st Pep Rally

Twirling batons, flashing feet and instruments and hungry cries will flood Old College Field Friday for the pep rally for the first home game of the season against Stanford. Featured at the rally will be Biggie Munn, athletic director; Duffy Daugherty, head football coach; Sharon Shutty, Oak Park sophomore and baton twirler; members of the football team, and the marching band. The rally, which will start at 7:30 p.m., is being sponsored by Spartan Spirit, a division of AUSG, to drum up enthusiasm for the game with Stanford on Saturday.

Miss Shutty is a baton twirling champion and is well known for her efforts at past pep rallies. The master of ceremonies will be Chuck Dallavo, Royal Oak senior. The various campus living units are expected to make a show en masse to decide who has the most spirit. The uncrowned champion last year was Bryan Hall, whose antics at the games were a fine display of group and school spirit. Also featured will be the cheerleaders, the Vet's club duck and the paper mache head of Sparty.

Stamp Honors Cagers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department will issue a stamp on Nov. 6 commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of the founder of basketball—Dr. James Naismith. A ceremony marking the event will be conducted that day at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., where the game was founded, the department said. The day is also the 70th anniversary of the founding of basketball. On the same day there will be a groundbreaking there for

basketball's hall of fame. A top official from the Post Office Department plans to attend, also representatives of the Boston Celtics professional basketball team and of a college coaches organization. The stamps will be put on sale at a special post office established at the college. A demand for about 600,000 to 1,000,000 bearing the first day cover postmark is anticipated, a post office spokesman said. They will go on sale throughout the nation the next day. The design they will bear has

not been completed but is expected to be ready in about a week.

Michigan State's football team physician, Dr. James S. Feurig, was instrumental during World War II in developing the first flying suit designed to withstand the pressure of jet flying.

UAW-CIO Strikes Ford

(continued from page 1) committeemen in plants); lines of demarcation in the skilled trades; outside contractors (the right of the company to farm out certain specialized work, particularly tool and die work), and special issues involving the Ford Steel plant in Dearborn.

REUTHER AND DENISE, in separate statements, agreed the economic package represents some improvements for the union over the General Motors settlement.

These mainly are in the areas of supplemental unemployment benefits (sub) and in-

surance. The basic agreement provides an annual improvement factor of six cents an hour or 2½ per cent, whichever is greater, for each year for a three year contract; inclusion of 12 cents of the present 17 cents cost of living allowance in base wages; fully paid hospital-medical insurance; partial pay for short work weeks; an extension of sub payments and various other fringe benefits.

The union calculated a similar agreement at General Motors represented slightly more than a 12 cent hourly increase in take home pay during the first year of the contract. The current average hourly wage is \$2.80. Ford estimated workers would lose \$2.6 million daily during the strike.

Ford operates 88 plants in 26 states. Half of its employees and 32 of its plants are located in Michigan.

IN BOTH 1955 and 1958 Ford was the prime bargaining target of the union in contract talks. This year the union picked General Motors, by far the largest of the automakers.

At GM the union and company reached agreement on national issues, then ran into trouble attempting to settle local plant working agreements.

High School Footballers Get Booted

CHELSEA (AP)—Eleven Chelsea High School football players have been suspended from high school athletics for a year as a result of a post-game celebration that included beer drinking and gun play.

Chelsea police chief John Palmer said a total of 16 students were involved and another man, Donald J. Petsch, 21, of Chelsea, was arrested as a result of a beer bust.

Petsch was sentenced to 90 days in jail after he admitted to Municipal Judge Francis J. O'Brien of Ann Arbor that he sold six cases of beer to the high school students.

The names of the players were withheld. School supt. Charles Cameron said he believed authorities have an "obligation to protect these youngsters."



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Council Rents Bus For U. of M.

Fresh-Soph Council has rented a bus to provide transportation to and from the Michigan football game, Oct. 14. The bus will leave the Union steps at 10 a.m. the morning of the game and leave Ann Arbor a half hour after the game.

Council member Chuck Dallavo, Royal Oak junior, said the major purpose of bus was to provide transportation for freshmen and those who could not otherwise attend. Students taking the bus are not required to return on it, he added.

Tickets will be available at the Union ticket office until Friday. The cost of a ticket is \$8.

Plans Made For Queen Candidates

All university women's living units and the AOCs are invited to select two candidates to represent their unit in this year's competition for Homecoming Queen.

Seventeen women's dormitories, 21 sorority houses, one off-campus women's religious living unit, and the off-campus student organization will be represented.

Names of queen contest participants must be in the alumni director's office, Student Services Building, by noon, Thursday, Oct. 12.

Queen contestants must have a 2-point grade average and have attended MSU for two terms.

Members of University male honorary councils and organizations will meet candidates at an informal tea to be held in Parlors B and C of the Union Building at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 17.

Twenty girls will be selected as finalists in the contest and will be individually interviewed by a board of East Lansing citizens on Sunday, Oct. 20.

AUSG Services Provides Loans

The Student Government Services office in 323 Student Services will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. for the remainder of the term.

Students may obtain small loans, the maximum of \$15, for a period of two weeks upon presentation of their ID cards.

Mimeographing services also are provided, the only charge being cost of paper.

Students can also have printed material thermofaxed at a cost of 5 cents per sheet. For any further questions, call Marguerite Todd, director, at 355-8285 or ED 7-9706.

JFK Signs School Aid Extension

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy Wednesday signed into law the bill extending for two years the program of federal aid for schools crowded because of federal activity in their areas.

He said he did so "with extreme reluctance."

The measure also continues for two years the 1958 national defense education act providing loans to college students and other aids to teaching of science, mathematics and foreign languages.

The former, known as the impacted areas program, carries about \$300 million a year in U.S. grant funds. The NDEA program has been running at about \$250 million a year.

This measure was all that Congress granted the President of the ambitious federal aid to

There are 68 land-grant colleges and universities in the U.S.

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Sex Deviation Is Accepted As Proper Screen Topic

HOLLYWOOD — The Motion picture industry changed its production code Tuesday to permit the subject of sex deviation on the screen.

The Motion Picture Association, representing most of the important movie-makers, announced the decision of its board of directors with the following ruling: "It is permissible under the code for the production code administration to consider approving references in motion pictures to the subject of sex aberration, provided any references are treated with care, discretion and restraint and in all other aspects conform to the code."

"The board feels under the code, the matter may be handled as acceptably, as morally, as in other media of expression . . . radio and television, newspapers and magazines, books and plays . . . all media that appeal as do motion pictures, to large and diverse audiences. "Time and again these other media have demonstrated that the matter can be treated with responsibility and without offense . . ."

The motion picture association released a letter from code administrator Geoffrey M. Shurlock, requesting a classification in the code to accommodate producers who wanted to treat the subject of sex deviation.

Shurlock cited these applications "taken from well-known books and plays that have been acclaimed alike by critics and public": "The Devil's Advocate," "Advise and Consent," "The Best Man," and "Freud." Shurlock received a letter from producer-chief Eric Johnston with the board's decision that matters of sex deviation "may be approved when treated with care, discretion and restraint . . ."

Today's change in the code is the most drastic yet in a five-year campaign to allow movie-makers to treat controversial subjects with the same freedom as other media, and it follows recent supreme court rulings forbidding censorship on the screen.

Majorette Runner-Up

Sharon Shutty, an Oak Park sophomore, was recently acclaimed the "Majorette Queen of America, 2nd runner-up." The 18-year-old Sharon who is an "International Senior Baton Twirling Champion," competed with 52 other finalists, being judged on beauty, poise, personality, bathing suits, formal wear, military and fancy strutting and talent at Fayetteville, N.C.

Sharon, who started twirling at the age of 5, has won over 175 trophies in competition including the top one—the International Senior Championship.

In this contest the top girls throughout the nation who have won high honors in the preliminaries compete.

Sharon felt that this was "the greatest thrill of knowing a tremendous accomplishment which came after 10 years of hard work and much competition."

Besides twirling, Sharon has won many National Scholastic Awards. Among these have been the National Quill and Scroll Award, (editor-in-chief); National Honor Society; Wolverine Girl's State; D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award; American Legion Speech Award; American Legion Forensic and Thespian Medal; and upon graduating from Berkeley High School she received the "Distinguished Achievement Cup."

In addition to scholastic and twirling awards, Sharon has also captured many Queen titles. She was Berkeley's Homecoming Queen, Dream Queen, Majorette Queen of Michigan of 1962; Michigan's Most Beautiful Majorette of 1959-1961;

Michigan's Junior Miss of 1960; and America's Junior Miss Talent Winner of 1960 in which she competed with 50 high school seniors from every state in the union. She twirled 2 fire batons to "Jungle Fantasy."

On campus Sharon was named Phi Kappa Psi Queen.

Although Sharon, received several Baton Twirling Scholarship offers from other universities, she chose Michigan State where she enrolled in Honors College. As a speech major, Sharon is interested in Drama and Television work.

Sharon has performed on the nationally televised Northwestern vs. M.S.U. basketball game, the MSU vs. the University of Detroit game, and has been the featured twirler for the Detroit Lions Pro football games for the past 10 years. In all Sharon has made over 150 television appearances (over WXYZ-TV, WWJ-TV, and others).

Both Sharon and her sister, Jo-Jo, who is also a World's Champ and a Michigan State Champ for 9 consecutive years, have twirled as guests at many MSU half-time programs.

Magazine Staff Positions

Several positions are open on the staff of the Spartan Engineer magazine. Students from all of the colleges of the university may apply. Experience in journalism, publications layout, business, would be desirable.

If interested, come to room 346 of the Student Services building to fill out an application or call the editor, Reg Pilarski, at ED 7-2557.



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New Colony Opens DU, Sig Eps Move;

Prospective rushees should take note of the relocation of two fraternities and the location of a new group that will colonize next year.

Delta Upsilon is in its new house located at Hagadorn and Grand River. Sigma Phi Epsilon is at a different house at 529 Sunset Lane.

The Oaks Club of Theta Delta Chi has moved into the house formerly occupied by the Sig Eps. The Oaks Club was formed last year by the U of M chapter of Theta Delta Chi.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

STANFORD STOMP — 9-12 p.m., Union building ballroom, casual dress; 75c per couple.

CAMPUS 4-H — Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. 312 Agriculture Hall.

MARKETING CLUB MEETING—Thursday, 7-10:30 p.m., Activities Carnival - Stadium Concourse.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA — UN Lounge, Union building, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CAMPUS 4-H — "4-H Round-up," 8-12 p.m., Friday, Forestry Cabin.

WINGED SPARTANS FLYING CLUB — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Room 34 Union.

ROWING CLUB — Thursday, 7 p.m., Rm. 33 Union.

VETERAN WIVES ASSOCIATION — Wednesday, 8 p.m., Spartan Village Hall.

GREEN SPLASH — Wednesday, 7 p.m., Women's IM building.

CAMPUS CRUSADES — "College Life," Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., 541 Abbott Rd.

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — 7:30 p.m., Thursday, 803 E. Grand River, Dr. Savage, speaker.

Convention Opening

(continued from page 1) He accepted the presidency "in a spirit of humility" and called for good will, compromise and constructive thinking on the part of the delegates.

IN A PRAYER at the close of his speech, Nisbet asked for "divine guidance to enable us to be guided by what is good for our wonderful state."

Gov. John B. Swainson welcomed the delegates and warned them that their debates and actions would be followed closely throughout the state.

The governor emphasized the significance of this "historical moment in the annals of the state" and asked the delegates be "broad in vision—and show justice and equality."

Other speakers included: Secretary of State John M. Hare, a member of the preparatory committee, who also stressed the significance of the convention;

Willard I. Bowerman, mayor of Lansing, and

MALCOLM GRAY DADE, Democratic Episcopal minister from the 4th Wayne County Representative District, who lifted his arms high as he hoped, in his invocation, that the Lord would "hold us all to strict accountability for our actions here."

While urged to work for the

state's welfare, the 144 delegates faced an auditorium that gaped two-thirds empty throughout the session.

NEWSMEN, photographers and TV camera men added to the color of the opening session. It adjourned at 1:30 p.m. and starts up again today at 2 p.m., when delegates move to their smaller Convention Hall in another part of the Center to begin work in earnest.

Today they are expected to name three vice presidents to assist Nisbet. Former State Senator Edward Hutchinson and American Motors president, George Romney, both GOP delegates who deadlocked in the caucus presidency balloting, will probably be named by the Republican majority.

The Democratic vice president will be Tom Downs, AFL-CIO official from the 4th Wayne County Representative District, it was decided at the Democratic caucus.

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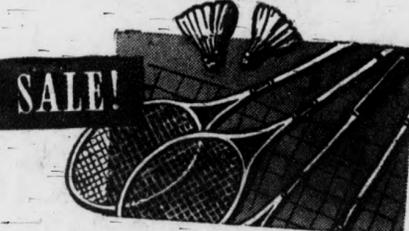
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U. S. Drafts Doctors, Calls Up Reservists

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon Monday ordered the draft of 716 doctors, dentists and veterinarians to tend the health of thousands of men being mustered into the Army, Navy and Air Force.

"This special call is necessary to meet the requirements of the current military buildup," the department said.

It asked Selective Service to call 495 doctors—275 for the Army, 150 for the Air Force and 70 for the Navy.

A total of 154 dentists and 67 veterinarians were earmarked for Army service. Horses are a thing of the past in the Army, but veterinarians are needed, chiefly for food inspection.

U. S. armed might is in the process of being built up to 2,743,000 men. A total of 151,000 National Guardsmen and reservists have started to put on uniforms. There also has been an expansion of the general draft, a step-up in recruiting and other measures to increase the number of U. S. Men-At-Arms.

The Army has called up a number of reserve and guard medical and hospital units which have doctors and dentists on their rosters.

The Air Force and Navy have not called any medical personnel from the reserve.

The last time the Pentagon resorted to a doctor draft was in June when it called for 185 physicians for the Navy and Air Force. It did so because there had not been enough volunteers. That was before the military buildup began, spurred by the Berlin crisis.

Previously, doctors had not been drafted since 1957. It has been six years since dentists have been inducted and nine years since veterinarians were brought into the military service in this way.

Officials did not fix a time for drafting the doctors, dentists and veterinarians. They said Selective Service has been asked to move as quickly as possible.

Medical men picked for induction will be given 60 days to volunteer for commissions. If they wait to be drafted, they will go in as enlisted men but will have a chance to become officers if they wish. Among the advantages of volunteering, officials said, is the right to choose the service a man prefers.

AUSG Begins Seminars

A series of seminars sponsored by the AUSG Academic Benefits Committee will begin Sunday night with a discussion led by Dr. Alfred Meyer, associate professor of political science, of his book "Communism."

The seminars, according to committee chairman, Barbara Jean Rall, East Lansing junior, are designed to bring together faculty members and interested students who wish to discuss in detail a topic of educational importance.

Science, social science, and the fine arts will be equally represented in the weekly seminars. Dr. Meyer, a noted authority on international Communism, will be followed by Dr. Maurice Crane, assistant professor of humanities.

Dr. Crane will lead a discussion on Oct. 15 concerning Oscar Wilde's "The Critic as Artist." Further seminars will feature discussions of interest such as the place of literature in our society.

The discussion will not be of the books, exclusively, but will follow the interests of those attending. It is emphasized that these are discussion groups,

not lectures. The books will be available in paper-bound editions in local book stores, Miss Rall said. All seminars will be held in the library's Honors College lounge and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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British Controversy

Value of Bomb Raids On Germany Disputed

LONDON (AP)—Controversy rages in Britain's press over whether the great air bombardment of German cities—estimated to have cost 180,000 German civilian lives—really helped win World War II.

The storm arose after publication of an official history, "The Strategic Air Offensive Against Germany—1939-1945," which suggested: "The will of the German people was not broken and the effect on war production was remarkably small."

The historians who wrote it—Sir Charles Webster and 39-year-old Noble Frankland, a former bomber pilot who is now director of the Imperial War Museum—took 10 years to turn out their 1,600-page report.

Meanwhile, the historians' hint that 55,838 men in British bombing crews lost their lives in a victory that never was, got front page treatment. So did the suggestion that 180,000 German civilians possibly died in vain.

"Many ordinary folk have had a nagging suspicion for some time," commented the mass circulation newspaper The People. "Others, better informed, have quietly thrust any doubts into the recesses of their minds. Well, today, the conscience of each one of us must face stark reality. It has at last been stated officially that the slaughter of tens of thousands of civilian German men, women and children, was not, after all, necessary to win the war."

THEY TOOK SHARP issue with Britain's wartime chief of bomber command, Sir Arthur ("Bomber") Harris, who held that bombing alone could have knocked out Germany if enough bombers had been produced.

They claimed prewar muddle and treasury tight-fistedness sent the Royal Air Force Bomber Command into battle "ill-equipped and ineffective."

Navigation and bombing were so poor over the Ruhr in 1941, they allege, that only seven out of every hundred aircraft made hits within 75 square miles of the target.

The historians said the 1943-44 air battle of Berlin, which Harris forecast would "cost Germany the war," was actually a defeat with more than 1,000 bombers lost.

They claimed the British public was not told the truth about "terror bombing" because of fears that the Archbishop of Canterbury and other religious leaders would condemn it and upset the morale of air crews.

THE MAIN FAULT in British planning, according to Webster and Frankland, was the failure to develop a long-range fighter to defeat the Luftwaffe in battle before bombing could be successful. The Americans were wiser. They used Mustang fighters to wear down the German fighter squadrons and win the air superiority which finally enabled allied bombers to roam freely over Germany.

Today "Bomber" Harris, now living in retirement, angrily hit back at his critics and said he would do it again.

"Bombing alone could have knocked Germany out if more bombers had been produced," he said. "If the atom bomb had been launched on Germany instead of Japan, there would be no question about the success of the bomber offensive."

HARRIS SAID the task of writing the history should never have been given to men who had expressed the view that the air offensive failed before they even started writing.

"We were not biased. We kept an open mind," Frankland retorted.

An air ministry spokesman said: "We have no comment except that it must not be assumed we agree on every point."

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Open Rush-Union-Parlor C TONIGHT!

The Sig Ep's have moved from their old location at 501 MAC into a new and better house at 526 Sunset Lane. Because of extensive remodeling, their Open Rush Smoker will be held at 7:00 tonight in parlor C of the Union.

All eligible rushees are invited to attend.



It's what's up front that counts

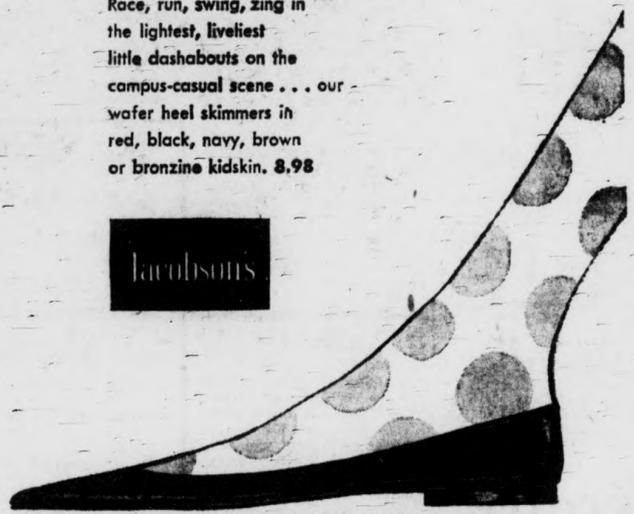
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MEN'S SHOP

Favored Yanks Clash With Cincinnati In Series Opener

NEW YORK (AP)—Rain threatened today's world series opener at Yankee Stadium between the home run sluggers of the New York Yankees and the underdog Cincinnati Reds.

The weather bureau said it would rain Tuesday and Wednesday morning, tapering off to partly cloudy conditions by

Wednesday night Game time (noon, EST) comes right in the middle of the tapering off period.

Whitey Ford, top winning pitcher of the majors with a 25-4 record, was to open for the 12-5 favored American League champions against 24-year-old Jim O'Toole (19-9), another Irishman with a fiery competitive spirit. Both are left-handers. It will be Ford's 15th series start and O'Toole's first. None of the current Reds ever played in a series game.

Mickey Mantle, whose 54 homers were second only to Roger Maris' record total of 61 was a doubtful starter for the Yanks because of his slow recovery from a minor surgery on an abscess on his right hip.

The loss of Mantle would be a heavy blow to the Yanks. He is the No. 4 batter, a switch hitter who would bat right-handed against O'Toole. With Mantle out of action, the Reds could afford to pass Maris in a tough spot.

Ralph Houk, who led the Yanks to a pennant in his first

year after succeeding Casey Stengel as manager, was concerned about Mantle but more hopeful than Monday.

"At least I know now he'll be available for the series, even if he has to miss the first game," said Houk. "He and I will make the decision Wednesday. If Mantle can't play, Maris will move to center and I will play (Hector) Lopez in right. (Elston) Howard would bat clean-up."

Houk admitted rain would help his club by giving Mantle more time to get ready but said he was anxious to get started on the big job. He was not inclined to underrate the Reds.

The big problem for Cincinnati, of course, was stopping the M&M boys (if Mantle plays), and the other long ball hitters who helped set a

major league club home run record of 240. After the M&M boys, there still were Howard, Yogi Berra, Moose Skowron and John Blanchard, each with 20 or more homers.

Cincinnati's big threat was the outfield pair of Frank Robinson, who will play left in the first two games at Yankee Stadium, and speedy Vada Pinson in center. However, first baseman Gordy Coleman, third baseman Gene Freese, right fielder Wally Post and outfielder pinch-hitter Jerry Lynch all can hit the ball into the stands.

Three starting pitchers figured to do the heavy work for each side. O'Toole, Joey Jay (21-10) and Bob Furkey (16-12) for the Reds. Ford, Ralph Terry (16-3) and Bill Stafford (14-9) for the Yanks.

Harriers Preparing For Buckeye Meet

By DICK ROBINSON
State News Sports Writer

As a unit, State's cross country team is shaping up very well, in preparation for its Big Ten opener this Saturday at Ohio State, revealed head coach Fran Dittrich.

However, top harrier and captain, Jerry Young, has been forced to miss recent regular practice sessions because of badly knotted legs. Young is expected to return to workouts today, but if Dittrich feels that he is not ready for competition he will send another runner in his place for the opening meet in Columbus.

Working out twice daily since a week before school opened, the cross country men are now concentrating in running together in a pack in once-a-day workouts, which usually involves eight miles of running.

Four mile time trials were held last week, a week earlier than last year's trials, and thus generally producing slower times. Junior Roger Humbarger, who is expected to give Young stiff competition this year, came out on top with a 21:23 timing. Young did not run.

Other runners who have a good chance to make the starting assignments are sophomores Ron Berby, Al Duncan, Robert Fulcher, Dick Gyde, Ron Horning, Tom McCue, and Pat Stevens along with letterman Don Castle.

Lost from an outstanding 1960 outfit are Captain Bill Reynolds, George Tatu, Frank Weaver, and Morgan Ward. Ward was counted on as the number two man this year, but a ruptured spleen during the first week of practice put him out of action for the season.

MSU Judo Club Announces Plans

The MSU Judo Club will begin its fall activities with an open meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the third floor of the Jenison Gym. New members will be accepted for a period of three weeks.

After this time no new members will be accepted until the beginning of Winter Term. Instruction will be available for both beginners and advanced. There also will be instruction in defensive Judo for women and faculty members. Judoists

from other Judo institutions are urged to attend.

Voting Problems

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP)—Pawtucket voters pulling the levers on city voting machines had problems Tuesday.

The trouble is — somebody goofed. Voters were instructed to vote for three of the seven candidates, not two. And levers on the machines were set for three votes.

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Ten Game Schedule For State

Michigan State will play ten-game football schedules in 1965 and 1966 which Athletic Director Biggie Munn calls "the finest I have ever seen and certainly the strongest in Michigan State's history."

"There isn't a dead spot in them. They're loaded with quality opponents certain to attract great fan interest." Munn went on to explain. "They also have nice balance between home and away games. We feel very fortunate to have come up with such schedules."

The schedules, newly approved by the Michigan State athletic council, list ten games as compared to the present nine per season because of recent conference action expanding the regular season slates by one game starting in 1965.

They list seven Big Ten opponents each year and three outside teams. The Big Ten foes both seasons are Illinois, Michigan, Ohio State, Purdue, Northwestern, Iowa and Indiana. Notre Dame and Penn State also are carded both years. Rounding out the slates are UCLA in 1965's opener and North Carolina State in the first game of 1966.

A special feature is the presence of Notre Dame on the closing date each year.

Spartans Ranked 6th

The Top Ten Teams (points figured on a 10-9-8-7, etc. basis; season records and first place votes in parentheses):

1. Iowa (24) (1-0-0) 434
2. Mississippi (16) (2-0-0) 325
3. Georgia Tech (5) (2-0-0) 266
4. Alabama (1) (2-0-0) 259
5. Texas (2) (2-0-0) 218
6. MICHIGAN STATE (1) (1-0-0) 203
7. Syracuse (2-0-0) 191
8. Ohio State (0-0-1) 128
9. Michigan (1-0-0) 123
10. Baylor (2-0-0) 117

QB Gerry Gross Top in Offensive

NEW YORK (AP)—Gerry Gross, the University of Detroit's 168-pound quarterback who has played only a little over five quarters of football in two games this season, leads the nation's major college offensive performers according to statistics released yesterday by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

Gross, a junior, has gained 500 yards running and passing. He got 277 playing a full game against Western Michigan and added 223 last Saturday, going only 17 minutes against Xavier (Ohio).

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Whole Pan Ready Cut Up 25^c lb

Super Right SEMI-BONELESS-HAMS 59^c lb

Super Right Pork Sausage 1 lb Roll 39^c

Super Right Bologna Chunk Sliced 43^c lb

Super Right Bologna Sliced 49^c lb

Leg - O - Lamb 67^c lb

Fresh Lean Ground Beef 49^c lb

RED GRAPES 11^c lb

Michigan Cauliflower Large Heads 29^c ea

Squash Your Choice Buttercup Butternut Acorn 2 FOR 29^c

Michigan Apples

McIntosh 4 lb bag 39^c

Delicious 4 lb bag 49^c

Michigan U.S. No. 1 POTATOES 5 lb bag 1.29

Iona Vegetables Peas, Corn, Tomatoes

Your choice Cut Wax Beans 6 303 Size Cans 85^c

Cut Green Beans

Excel Cashew Halves 12 oz pkg 49^c

Popsicles or Fudgesicles 2 pkgs of 6 49^c

Frozen Foods

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A & P Corn 2 lb bag 49^c

Jane Parker Bakery Features

Home Style Donuts pkg of 6 25^c Plain or Sugared

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Pumpkin Pie 49^c ea

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(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)

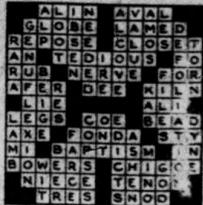
easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH

Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp itches, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for positive dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!

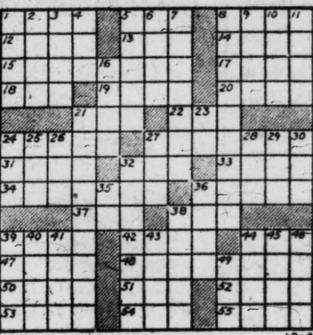
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Unruffled
 - Edge
 - Gentle strokes
 - Fermented grape juice
 - Hubbub
 - Crusader's headquarters
 - Make an attempt
 - Demons
 - Legal actor
 - Thaw
 - Coterie
 - Nourished
 - Imitate
 - Sowed
 - Elliptical
 - Pet name for a little girl
- DOWN**
33. Clothing
 34. An American inventor
 36. Tired
 37. Fugian Indian
 38. Horizontal stripe
 39. Lethargic
 42. Sport
 44. Possesses
 47. Family circle
 48. A safe-conduct
 50. Throughout
 51. Twilight
 52. On the sunny deep
 53. Scouting groups
 54. Carmine



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 10-4

Ratings To Decide Homecoming Queen

The 1961 Homecoming Queen and her court will be selected by a new panel board method. Pette Secchia announced Tuesday at the close of the Homecoming Committee meeting.

Secchia, Homecoming Queen Selection Committee chairman, reported that a tea will be held Tuesday evening Oct. 17, attended by members of Excalibur, Senior Council, Junior Council, Blue Key and IFC President's Council and the queen candidates. The men will have an opportunity to interview each girl and will rate them according to personality, poise and beauty.

The 20 girls receiving the highest ratings will appear before a panel of judges on Sunday, Oct. 22, when the queen and court will be selected.

In the past, the judges were required to select the court from the large group of candidates, which took an entire day and was tiring to the judges and the girls.

Petitions for the 1961 Homecoming Queen, co-sponsored by the Senior Council and Kappa Alpha Mu, national photo-journalism honorary, are being circulated today to the women's units and for the first time to the Students Off-Campus organization. Each will be asked to submit two candidates and these petitions must be returned by 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12.

Nancy Anne Fleming, Miss America of 1961, has been made an honorary member of the Selection Committee, and will help with the judging procedure, Secchia said.

The queen will be crowned at the Homecoming dance, Friday, Oct. 27, and will reign at the football game with the Indiana Hoosiers, Saturday, Oct. 28.

4-H Club Holds Annual Roundup

The Annual 4-H Roundup sponsored by the Campus 4-H Club will be held Oct. 6 from 8-12 p.m. at the forestry cabin. Former 4-H members and those interested in 4-H are invited to an evening of square and round dancing with Walt Cudohnsky calling. The Roundup is the Campus 4-H Club's annual drive for membership.

2nd Week!
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—Dorley Crowther, N. Y. Times

"Dolce Vita Great Fare!"
—Donald Yates State Journal

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This Offer Expires December 31, 1961

Coeds Urged To Join 1961 Career Carnival

The 1961 Career Carnival, "Opportunities Unlimited," will be useful to campus women as well as men, according to Ed Fitzpatrick, Career Carnival advisor and assistant director of the placement bureau.

Women students are strongly urged to attend this vocational guidance event, to be held on the second floor of the Union on Monday and Tuesday.

Marshall Field and Co., the Michigan Education Association, both Michigan and United States Civil Service commissions, and the Michigan Press Association, as well as various banks, department stores, insurance and appliance companies will be among the 250 representatives who will converge on campus for the opening.

Making its 13th MSU appearance, the carnival, largest Vocational information program of its kind, may save several terms of uncertainty for attending students who discuss their job interests with those who know the facts of business. Displays from the 70 attending corporations will be open Monday, 6:30 to 10 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; 1:15 to 4:30 p.m., and 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Date Set For IFC Petitions

The Interfraternity Council announced Tuesday afternoon that petitioning is now in progress for a general chairman of the annual Greek Week Festival.

Preparations for this spring term event begin early in the year to have enough time to plan the many activities which make up the week's agenda.

After the general chairman is selected, various committee leaders will be chosen to handle specific jobs and aid in the proper functioning of the different events.

Petitions may be picked up in the IFC offices in the Student Services Building. Further information can be obtained by visiting the office or calling 355-8250.

Men!... here are your FAVORITE SLACKS for Class or Casual Wear



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Tickets \$2.50 and \$3.00