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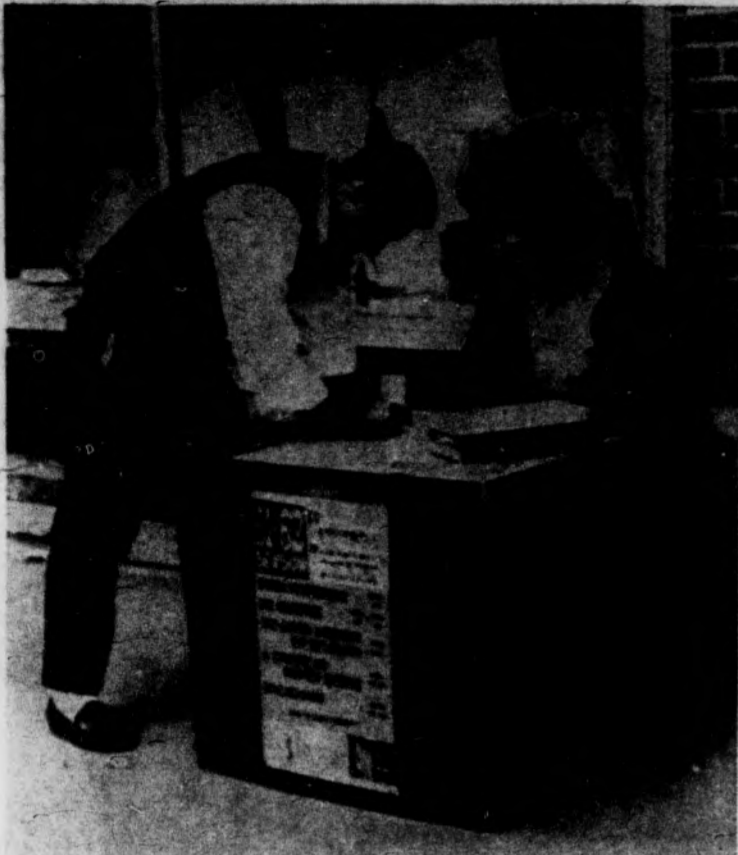
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GOING FAST—Norlene Halper sells a ticket to Jimmy Tuman, both New York sophomores, to the University Theater's season of 16 productions. Season tickets are available at the Union. —State News photo by Frank Lisclandro.

Condition Unchanged

Rayburn Serious; Doctors Stymied

DALLAS (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn's condition remained unchanged—still serious—at Baylor hospital Wednesday.

Attending physicians said they did not know definitely what is ailing the 79-year-old Texan and may not know for several days. They professed uncertainty whether an exploratory operation would be necessary.

Under heavy sedation, Rayburn was receiving no visitors

East-West Gunfight At Border

BERLIN (AP)—West and East German police engaged at dusk Wednesday night in a gunfight over the Iron Curtain border during a Communist police pursuit of two East German refugees over the rooftops.

One refugee's flight to the west ended in a fall to his death as he shouted freedom, eyewitnesses reported.

The other was captured by the Communists. The exchange of fire occurred as the Communists chased the refugees over houses in Bernauerstrasse—the scene of many dramatic escapes to the West.

West Berlin police then drew pistols and fired at the roof in an attempt to hold back the Red pursuers, eyewitnesses said.

One Communist policeman apparently was hit in the thigh and was dragged away by his comrades.

It could turn out to be the most serious shooting incident on the sector border since the Communists began erecting their barricade Aug. 13.

West Berlin police confirmed that they opened fire. They said shots fired by the Communist police at the refugees hit the sidewalk near West Berlin police and firemen.

Therefore, a police spokesman said, the West Berlin considered they had been fired at and were entitled to return the fire in defense.

He said five West Berlin policemen fired 24 shots, one of which hit a Communist policeman.

Police said the refugee, about 22, was killed instantly by his fall.

Weather

Thursday's weather will be partly cloudy. The low Thursday will be near 40.

Con-Con Delegates Choose 'Troika' To Assist President

Former Foes To Appoint Committees, Members

Michigan's constitutional convention named a "troika" of three vice presidents—two Republicans and a Democrat—Wednesday to assist President Stephen Nesbit in guiding the convention in its task of rewriting the state's basic law document.

The three were American Motors President George Romney, former State Senator Edward Hutchinson and Tom Downs, an AFL-CIO attorney.

Hutchinson and Romney were major rivals in a pre-convention Republican caucus called principally to settle on the GOP choice for the presidency.

Hutchinson was the choice of the conservative bloc, and Romney was supported by the moderate-liberal wing. But Nesbit became the compromise selection after the Hutchinson-Romney forces became deadlocked in prolonged battle.

Nesbit said he planned to consult with the three vice presidents on the matter of committee memberships, and the question of how to select the committee chairman.

The convention decided to set up 13 committees, nine of them substantive groups.

In deciding on the number of committees and how many delegates would be named to each, the convention followed the recommendations of the committee on permanent organization and rules, headed by Richard C. Van Dusen, a Birmingham Republican.

The recommendations called for substantive committees to deal exclusively with finance and taxation, one on declaration of rights, suffrage and elections, on legislative organization, legislative powers, the executive branch, the judicial branch, local government and education.

FOUR OTHER committees also will be established on style and drafting administration, public information, and rules and resolutions.

A proposal on the time daily sessions drew criticism from some of the delegates. The proposal called for Monday sessions at 8 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday sessions at 2 p.m., and Friday sessions at 10 a.m.

Most of the protests were centered around the scheduling of Monday night sessions. Joseph M. Snyder, a St. Clair Shores Democrat, said he felt that the only thing to be accomplished would be the calling of the roll.

"I'm very disappointed," he said, "to learn that we are being asked at this time to commit ourselves to an irrevocable schedule. We should have had advance notice on this matter."

But Hutchinson, a veteran of several terms in the legislature, said he feared that if the Monday night scheduling were eliminated, the tendency would be to meet Tuesday nights.

"We all accepted this task with the expectation that it would be a full-time job, and the people expect us to put in a five-day week," he declared.

Lee Boothby, a Republican from Niles, said he wanted to remind the delegates that they were costing the taxpayers \$144,000 a month in salaries alone.

THE DELEGATES finally decided to adopt the suggested time schedule, with the stipulation that the convention can change the hours as it goes along.

After the general session, Democratic delegates caucused and staged a spirited discussion of the 8-partisan keeling which was displayed at the first two sessions.

John Elsey of Warren told his fellow Democrats:

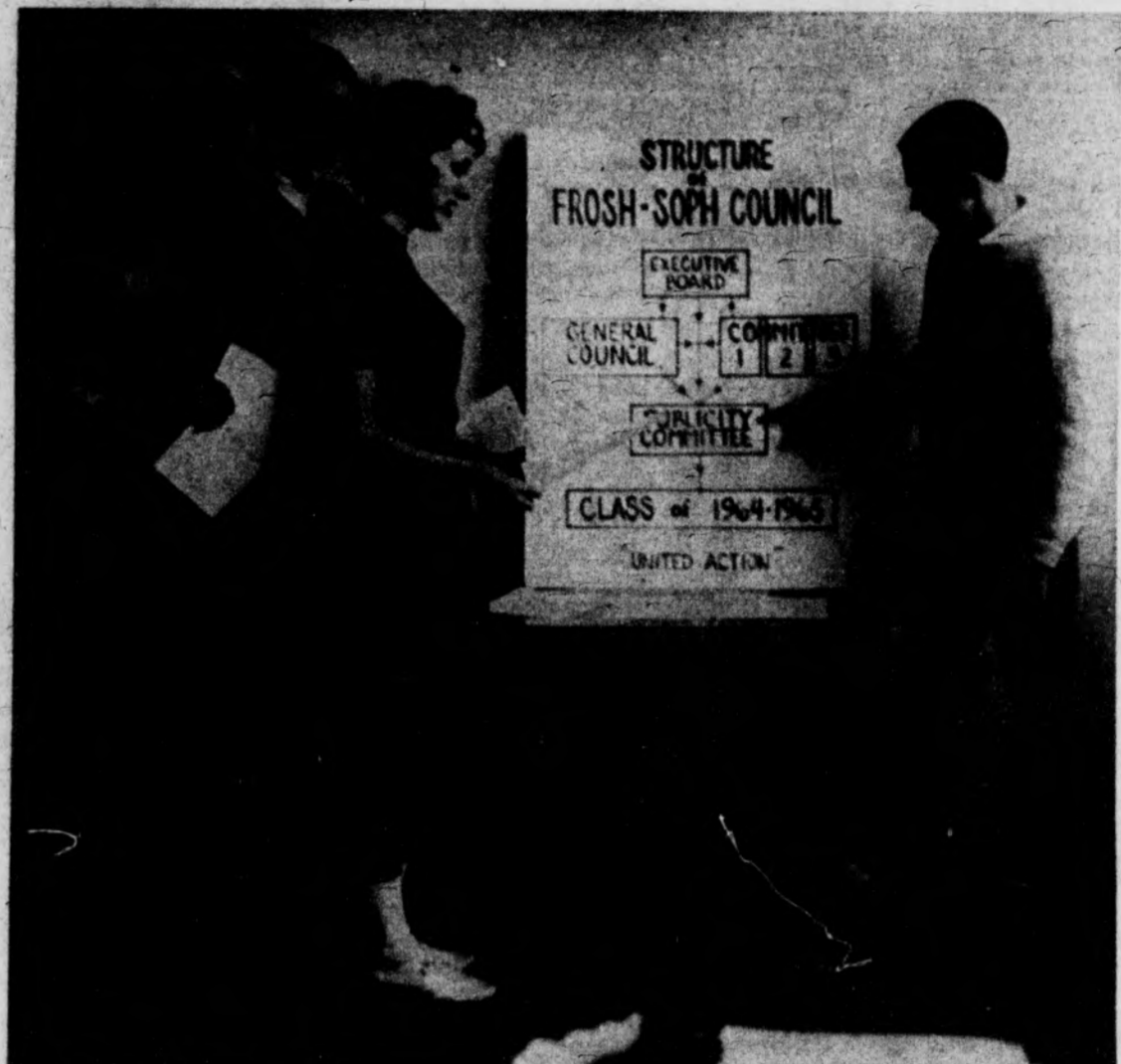
"I enjoy bipartisanship, but I dislike seeing prominent members of this group praising Republicans... we were elected as partisans. We have an election coming in 1962, and we should refrain from getting into print with some of these statements."

Downs replied:

"THE REPUBLICANS have given us a fair shake thus far in this convention. Any time I think the Republicans or Steve Nesbit are wrong, I will oppose them."

William Marshall, Vice President of the Michigan AFL-CIO, agreed with Downs, declaring: "I question whether—if we had the same 2-to-1 margin over the Republicans that they have over us—whether some Democrats would have been as fair as the Republicans have been thus far in the convention. I do not mean all Democrats."

"We have worked in harmony with the Republicans thus far, but about November will be time for the battles... and there will be battles, for we differ philosophically and ideologically from Republicans."



THAT'S IT—Jamie Blanchard, Ferndale sophomore points out to three freshmen—the heart of any campaign—a good publicity crew. Taking in the lesson are left to right, Jim Ruhly, Birmingham freshman, Bruce Osterink, East Grand Rapids freshman and Carol Smith, East Lansing freshman.

Big Ten Tough On Athletic Grants, Congress Is Told

By JIM DENGATE
Of the State News Staff

Dean of Students John Fuzak explained the proposed change in rules governing financial aid to athletes before student Congress Wednesday evening.

The Intercollegiate conference of Faculty Representatives (commonly known as the Big Ten Conference), is much more restrictive in its regulations of college athletics than the NCAA, Mr. Fuzak said.

The NCAA rules permit a grant-in-aid to the student athlete during the school year of the costs—for room, board, books, tuition and \$15 a month for expenses. The Big Ten rules do not allow any money for incidental expenses.

Fuzak said that for many years some of the Big Ten schools tried to pretend that no aid was given to athletes. Work programs were inaugurated but this was a contradiction of stated purpose to give no aid.

Later the Big Ten-Confer-

ence permitted aid to be given on the basis of financial need.

The student was required to be in the upper two-thirds of his high school class and attempts were made to circumvent this. Each school was allotted 100 grants-in-aid, Fuzak said.

As faculty representative to the conference, Fuzak was a member of a committee to study and revise the present regulations concerning athletic financial aids. The committee examined grades and records of athletes and decided to recommend that grants-in-aid be based on scholarship instead of financial need.

To receive any aid under the proposed rules, the prospective student athlete's academic potential is to be judged by his scores on the College Board Examinations and the American College Testing Program in combination with his rank in high school.

A study was made of the predictions of college success of 500 randomly selected male students at each of the Big Ten conference universities by the admissions officers. As a result of the study tables were constructed which show the necessary examination scores and class rank in combination, Fuzak said.

The aid given could not exceed the expenses of room, board, books, tuition and fees. Earnings from part time work during the school year would be deducted from the aid an athlete is eligible to receive.

The number of grants permissible would be reduced to 80.

The proposed standards of eligibility would approximate the selective admissions policies practiced by the members of the conference, Fuzak said.

To continue receiving aid a student would need to complete the minimum load of academic work each year with a satisfactory grade, substantially a "C" average.

"All the coaches are not happy with the proposed plan; many feel the requirements are too difficult for the athlete to meet, Fuzak said.

Four of the universities in the conference do not sup-

port the proposed changes, Fuzak said.

In the question period after his speech, Fuzak discussed the methods used by the conference to discover any breakage of the rules. He said that all athletes are interviewed and asked what other institutions offered in-attempts to recruit them.

He also said that follow-up investigations are conducted after every athlete graduates. Most often the athlete says that he was not given any extra money, but that he knows of an individual who was. Fuzak said that when these tips are followed up they often disclose that the athlete was not given extra money; "it may be that he has a wife who works or some other explanation."

Dale Warner, speaker of congress, raised a question about the discrimination clauses in the fraternity houses. Fuzak answered that the faculty committee on student affairs will meet in the coming week and if they pass the resolution previously passed by student congress, no fraternity will be permitted to have a discriminatory clause in its constitution. Of the four houses involved, two have already removed their discriminatory clauses, he said.

U.S.-Russ Agree On UN Pact

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United States has provisionally agreed to a Soviet demand that the 11-nation security council rather than the 100-nation general assembly initiate action to name a temporary secretary-general, informed diplomats said tonight.

The United States, Russia, Britain, France and Nationalist China each has veto power in the council; there is no veto in the assembly.

The informants said the United States offered the agreement through intermediaries on condition that the two big powers also should agree on the man to be chosen and the authority he should have.

There was no immediate word of the Soviet reaction to this reported proposal.

The United States previously had held out for having the general assembly alone choose an interim successor to the late Dag Hammarskjold.

The informants said that in view of the new U.S. stand, a group of about a dozen mid-road nations are trying to get the Americans and the Russians to agree in advance that the interim secretary-general should appoint a certain number of advisory assistants.

Ford, UAW Are Near Settlement

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers agreed Thursday to give priority to settling disputes at the plant level in an effort to end the day-old strike of 120,000 production workers at the auto firm.

Labor contract negotiators put off discussions of a national contract on working conditions until 2 p.m. Friday. In the meantime, they will try to clear the way for a final settlement by effecting settlements at the plants.

The decision was made in two one-half hour sessions Wednesday.

The UAW shut down the entire Ford system Wednesday after accepting a money package described as better than the one it obtained from General Motors last month.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther blamed the company for the strike. He said Ford negotiations waited until shortly before the 10 a.m. strike deadline to discuss non-economic issues.

At resumption of negotiations Wednesday, Ford's Vice President for Labor Relations, Malcolm L. Denise, disputed See FORD, UAW Page 8

'Big Two' To Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet Friday for a conference which may well determine whether the Big Four can get together later this year to try to solve the Berlin problem.

A White House announcement confirmed speculation that Gromyko will call on Kennedy Friday.

State Department experts stressed that nothing dramatic should be expected from the Kennedy-Gromyko meeting.

The President, these officials said, will restate the arguments Secretary of State Dean Rusk has already outlined in talks with the Russians in New York. There is hope that Gromyko will be convinced of Western firmness on what can not be negotiated at an eventual four-power conference.

The Friday conference, therefore, will likely be an informal talk in which both sides spell

out their respective positions. Officials said, however, the possibility that Gromyko might have received new instructions from Moscow can not be excluded. But they see the chances of a shift in the Soviet position prior to the forthcoming Communist party Congress as almost nil.

THE STATE Department said there are no plans for separate conferences between Rusk and Gromyko. Earlier it was assumed that the two foreign policy chiefs would resume their New York talks here, concluding with a call on Kennedy.

Rusk, of course, will be at Kennedy's side when Gromyko visits the White House. The Russian is expected to be accompanied by his ambassador, Mikhail Menshikov.

In a related move it was announced that Llewellyn E. Thompson, the U.S. envoy to Moscow, will return to Washington for consultations. But

Accents Theme

Haywagons Are Part Of Carnival Thursday

Haywagons loaded with students will roll to the 1961 Activity Carnival at the Spartan Stadium concourse Thursday.

The wagons, in tune with this year's theme, "Campus County Fair," are new features to the carnival, co-sponsored by the AWS activity board and AUSG. Rides will transport students from the dorms to the stadium and back.

The carnival is designed for new students who want to learn about and join campus organizations.

Chairman Judy Hack, Escanaba senior, said about 50 organizations will sponsor booths and displays inside the stadium concourse. The Department of Public Safety will give a rescue team demonstration.

Serving on the carnival executive board with the chairman are Mary Carol Tuescher, Huntington Woods senior; Linda Holliday, Canadaigua, N.Y., junior; Alan Schramm, Buffalo, N.Y., junior; Pete McRoy, Grosse Pointe junior; Gary Blowers, Rosalyn Heights, N.Y., junior; Tom Fisher, Ludington junior, and Liz Hopkins, Ann Arbor junior.

Editorial

Library Changes Partial Solution

Students and faculty for years have cried for a more efficient means of using the library. At the same time librarians have wanted a method to keep over-anxious readers from walking out with unchecked books.

Two or three librarians could not service all the people who needed help and guards at reading room doors failed to keep students from abusing library privileges.

Over the summer turnstiles and a central checkout system were installed to help alleviate two problems. Ideally, they should aid each faculty member and student in his study by reducing book theft and by giving a more efficient checkout system.

The new moves will save time by allowing each reader to wait in a checkout lane only once. He can spend his time in the library roaming freely from room to room—picking, choosing, examining the materials he needs before checking any of them out.

Librarians should have more time to devote to individual aid to students. Until now, they have been so busy with checkouts that few have had time to help scholars search for proper resource materials.

With only one checkout the theft of books should be reduced. The library will save money and thousands of readers will be saved untold inconvenience.

The advantages are many but the mechanical changes do not mean the end of inefficiency and book theft. The library has taken the first step toward a more efficient operation but a streamlined organization will require still more work.

Similarly, users of the library have a responsibility not to monopolize a librarian's time and to keep books on the shelves.

The turnstiles may help but they won't end theft. The people who use the library, irresponsible and unconscious of the harm they do themselves and others, must change before that problem is ended.

That appears to be a long ways off.

Film at Fairchild

'He Who Must Die'

The passion of Christ relived by a group of players to celebrate the Holy Week in a Cretan village under Turkish dominion becomes real in the French film, "He Who Must Die." The film will be shown at Fairchild Theatre Thursday and Friday.

The significance of the titles in the story of a modern-day counterpart of Jesus who is crucified in his community because he insists upon the practice of the fundamental

Christian ideal to do unto others as he would have done unto him. Further, he believes that the precept should be followed by the entire community. Its denial is most strongly supported by the local head of the Christian church, who maintains that its practice would bring disorder.

It is this head-on conflict between the idealists and the priests, who stand for order and discipline, that the intellectual stimulation and physical violence of the drama lie.

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Questions On Service Answered

Due to the present international crisis there has been much confusion about military duty and reserve obligations. During the 1961 registration, every prior service man had an opportunity to stop at the 9510th Air Force Recovery Squadron table and ask questions concerning his status and eligibility for reserve duty from three reservists who are students of MSU.

Many people from all branches of the service raised the following questions:

Question: "Can I transfer from one branch of the service to another and retain my rank and pay status?"

Answer: Yes, providing your present unit of assignment will release you and providing your prior training is such that the new unit has a vacancy. If you are in the inactive reserve you can join in a active reserve unit and retain your rank and longevity.

Question: "How soon after I have been released from active duty may I join a reserve unit?"

Answer: If you are obligated to participate in the active reserve, you must attend meetings within thirty days after release from active duty. If you have no reserve obligation or it has been fulfilled you may join a active reserve unit until age 37 plus the number of years of military service. Without a reduction in rank you must join within 1 year after your discharge from inactive or active reserve.

Question: "Is there a difference between reserve force units of various branches of service regarding obligation and pay?"

Answer: Yes, the 9510th Air Force Reserve Recovery Squadron is a unit which was formed July 1, 1961. It is open to enlisted men and officers. All personnel are paid. The meetings are held one weekend per month in Lansing. The members are required to train for two weeks a year in Lansing at a convenient time to the reservist. In addition points are accumulated toward retirement.

Question: "What is the mission of this new type of unit if an emergency arises?"

Answer: Air Force Reserve Recovery units exist to help the Air Force strike an enemy again and again. In total war, the Air Force bases from which we will launch our counterforce and defensive aircraft will be prime enemy targets - and may be damaged to the extent that strategic and tactical aircraft



REHEARSING—These are only a few of the members of the Spartan Marching Band as they rehearse for the big band exhibition this Saturday. Over three thousand bandmen from Michigan high schools will aid the Spartan unit at halftime.

Petitions Open For J-Hop

Petitions for the J-Hop general chairmanship may be picked up in the Union and in 317 Student Services, Dick Winters, junior class president, announced.

Petitioning will continue until next Wednesday and is open to junior students who have an interest in planning, organizing and coordinating the all uni-

versity dance sponsored by the class.

The date for the hop has been tentatively set for Feb. 9. Chairmen or co-chairmen will be selected on the basis of their petitions and an interview with officers of the junior class.

Committee positions and chairmanships will be filled

returning from combat missions will be unable to land.

Air Force Reserve Recovery units were born of this realization. Working from widely dispersed civilian airports and bare landing strips, Recovery units reach out for homeless combat aircraft and give them a safe place to set down.

This newest challenge to the Air Force Reserve demands the highest degree of ingenuity. The aircraft recovery program puts Air Force Reservists squarely in an important and vital role.

Spartan Band To Breeze Into Stadium Saturday

By DAVE JAEHNIG
State News Staff Writer

Breaking on to the field at a 210 cadence—a near gallop—excellently suited for a high-stepping, crowd-pleasing unit—the Spartan Marching Band will open another home season full of color, drive and fast-moving, breezy entertainment.

With a proud history dating back at least 80 years, the MSU marching unit combines excellent musical performance with a skill in marching that is unique to the rapid-tempo marching band.

Progressing in two short weeks in the established tradition of marching bands from 130 individual musicians to a proud unit, the Spartan Band opened its marching season last Saturday as the Spartans met the University of Wisconsin.

With drill that is now greatly imitated by bands throughout the state, the crowd-pleasing unit has brought something exceptional to the campus. Es-

pecially noticeable is the now famed Michigan State kick used as the band hits the field for their sparkling pre-game show.

The world-renowned American pagentry of college half-time shows, familiar to all enthusiasts of football, will be further brightened this Saturday by a splendid, bold and dazzling display to intensive band activity.

Hosting 35 marching bands from across the state, the Spartan campus will resound with the blaring brass and booming bass-drums of nearly 300 bandmen beginning early Saturday morning.

The vast pagentry will be set in motion at 11:15 a.m., as the "Parade of Bands" takes place, each high school unit moving into Spartan stadium to put on a two-minute show of their own before the gathering crowds.

For such a bomb-burst of excitement, the MSU band will present the original version of Spartan high-stepping during

the pre-game show. Notable among the high schools that will be using the Spartan drill during their pre-game exhibition is the top-rated "AA" Midland high school Chemics.

Having maintained the highest rating in the "AA" classification at state band festivals for the last two years, the strutting Chemics are probably the closest imitators of the Spartan Band.

The Chemics however are unique in their use of their See SPARTAN Page 3

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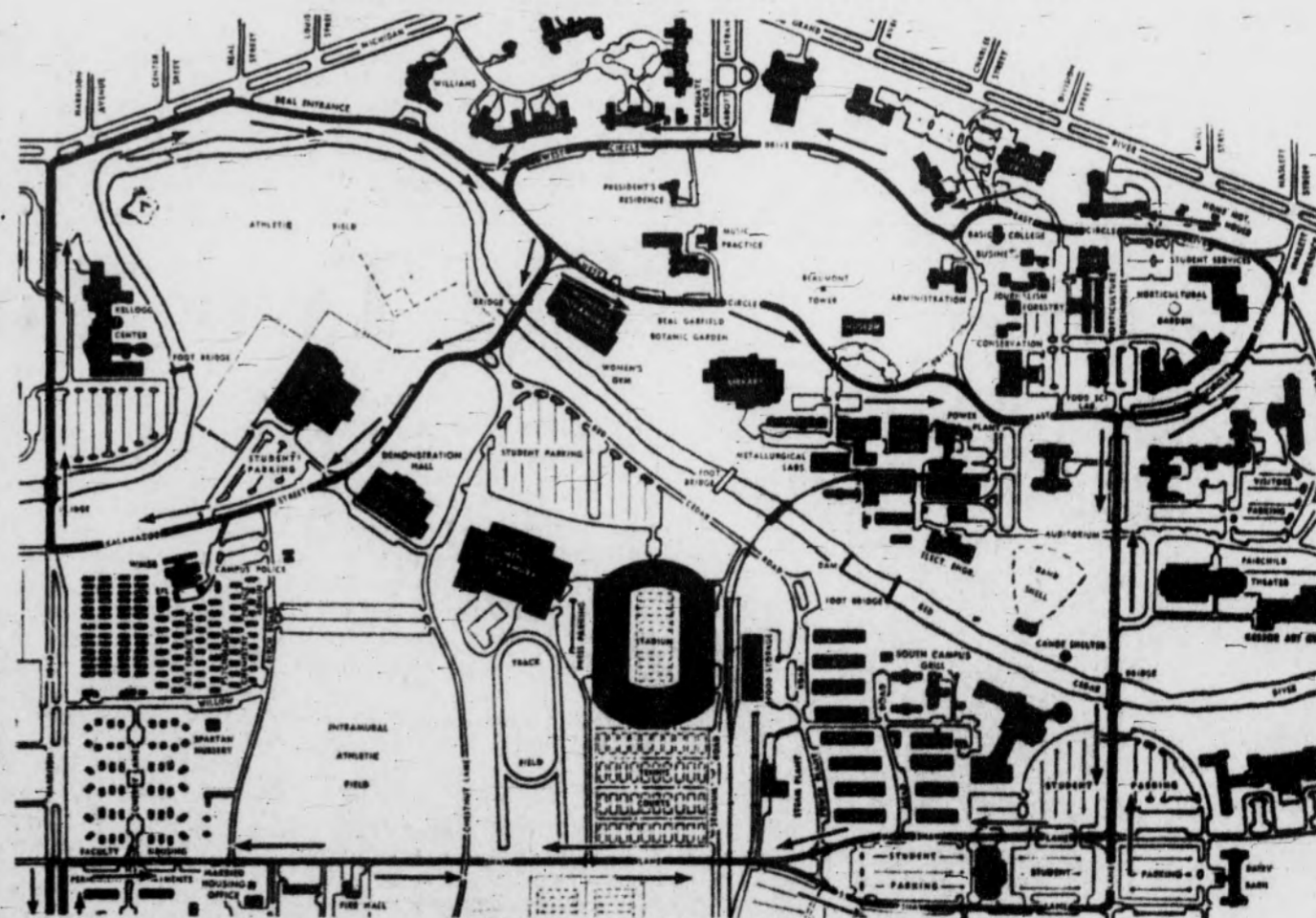
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After that retakes and all other ID business will be handled at Vault 3 in the Administration building.

According to the Business Office, only about one half of the students have their ID cards.

The Administration Building will be open on Saturday morning from 8 to 11:30 p.m. for those students unable to pick up their ID's before 5 p.m. on Friday.

ID cards will be needed for the Stanford game on Saturday.

U.S. Cuts Trade With Comms To \$90 7,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce department said Wednesday it licensed only \$907,000 worth of goods in September for shipment to communist bloc countries—the lowest amount for any month since 1955.

For the entire July-September quarter, the department reported, licenses totaled \$13.2 million—up slightly from the April-June total of \$12.9 million.

While there was an increase for the quarter as a whole, licensing has dropped sharply since early August, when the administration decided to crack down on trade with the Communists in view of the Berlin crisis.

This crackdown coincided with complaints from some members of congress against business dealings with the Soviet bloc. The house since then has voted to conduct a special investigation of licensing.

Shipments of most goods destined for communist countries must be approved by the department, which is responsible for seeing that the Soviet Bloc does not receive American goods which would boost its war-making potential.

U. S. France In Nuclear Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy signed legislation Wednesday which permits sharing with France of secret information needed to train troops in the handling of nuclear weapons.

The resolution, passed in the closing days of Congress' session, was sought by the administration to make effective an agreement signed with France last month. The United States has somewhat similar agreements with a number of other NATO countries.

The agreement prohibits the transfer of any U.S. nuclear weapons to France, or any U.S. aid toward the development of France's infant atomic arsenal.

The agreement provides for U.S. assistance in training French forces to use their own ships, aircraft and vehicles to deliver atomic weapons which would remain in custody of the U.S. command in Europe.

Business Booster? Fallout Shelters In Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Will fallout fear produce the next growth industry?

The firms getting in on the ground floor of building shelters and making equipment for them are attracting attention of brokers and stockbuyers.

Their stocks may be the new darlings of the stock market, taking the place of electronic issues which bloomed and faded.

Shelter building may be added to the list of postwar spending booms: television, suburban living, the second car, motor boats and swimming pools.

A NUMBER of companies, large and small, have quickly entered the shelter field as threats of war heighten Americans' apprehension.

The shelters offered range from simple basement units

selling for around \$400 to elaborate underground homes costing thousands of dollars.

"There's a shelter building and buying boom coming," says Elliot Janeway, president of the Investment Advisory Service, Janeway Publishing and Research Corp.

HE FEELS that grass-roots pressure for shelter building is moving in on Washington and creating as hot a problem as any facing the government.

Janeway asserts there is no question but that 1962 will see a big shelter program take form.

However, he points out that the government shelter program in prospect doesn't go beyond professional services—what the government will buy will not be construction but food, medicine, water and other standby supplies.

Test Fails; Two Men Nearly Die

HAMPTON BEACH, N.H. (AP)—Two men testing a fallout shelter narrowly escaped death Wednesday when the air gave out in the concrete structure.

William Kennedy, 34, a restaurant operator, and his friend, Robert Moore, 22, entered the above-ground shelter Tuesday and had planned to stay inside for five days.

Kennedy called his wife—in their adjacent home—over an inter-communications system and told her he was having trouble breathing. He said his head felt as though it was "going to explode."

Moore complained of the same symptoms.

The men were taken to a hospital, where oxygen was administered. They were released a short time later.

Pic Contracts for Wolverine Ready

Contracts for Wolverine organization pictures may be signed beginning Thursday in the Wolverine office, 344 Student Services, between 1 and 5 p.m.

Representatives of all organizations are requested to sign contracts and make appointments to have group pictures taken. The deadline for signing contracts is Oct. 27.

Kinney Appointed Personnel Spot

John R. Kinney, director of placement, has been named vice president of the Midwest College Placement association.

The association, which has more than 1,100 members, chose Kinney at the organization's recent meeting on Mackinaw Island.

Lew Wallace served as territorial governor of New Mexico while he was writing his famed novel, "Ben Hur."

Fraternities Warned To Beware of Burglars

East Lansing police issued a warning to students living in fraternities.

"Students should keep their wallets, watches and valuables with them in their rooms at night, and not leave them lying around in unlocked study rooms," Lt. Stephen Naert, East Lansing police, said.

"Every year in the fall, especially during football season, groups of professional thieves go from college town to college town looting fraternity houses," he said.

"These thefts are unnecessary and result from carelessness on the part of students," Naert said.

He also urged students to report suspicious acting strangers that hang around fraternity houses to the police.

Gen. Alexander M. Patch of World War II fame was born in Fort Huachuca, Ariz., in 1889, only two years after the fort was founded.

Spartan

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Although the Spartan Band plays to an audience that ordinarily doesn't come to concert performances, the band is excellent musically, with many of its members playing in the acclaimed MSU Concert Band.

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ROGER HUMBARGER

Humbarger To Help Retain Big Ten Title

By TERRY WAREHAM
Of The State News Staff

Much of the success of the university's Big Ten championship cross country team will depend upon the legs of Roger Humbarger, a 20-year-old harrier from Gowdwin Heights, Michigan.

Humbarger is a 6' 1", 170-pound fisher and wildlife major. He is a junior.

"Cross country, indoor and outdoor track require all the extra time I have," Humbarger said.

He has a 2.4 all-college-grade point average.

"Not many members of the cross country team belong to a fraternity inasmuch as they're pretty busy all year," he added.

In addition to being one of the university's top harriers, "Rog," as his teammates call him, is planning on joining the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship this year.

Humbarger looks forward to a fine season next year.

"We will be losing only one senior (Jerry Young) next

year, and we have a fine group of sophomores on this year's freshmen coming up," he said.

As a sophomore, the 1960 campaign saw Humbarger finish 13th in the Big Ten meet at Chicago, 10th in the ICA meet in New York, and 31st in the NCAA meet here on the home course.

Coach Dittrich is looking forward to a fine season for the young athlete and is quite sure he will be a strong element in the Spartans' chances in the battle for their seventh straight Big Ten title.

New Stars Doing Well

NEW YORK (AP)—Three rookie quarterbacks are stealing some of the thunder this season from the long-established star signal-callers in the National Football League.

The three are Bill Kilmer of the San Francisco 49ers, Norman Sneed of the Washington Redskins and Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings.

With only three weeks of the long NFL campaign gone, all three have proven impressive and at times spectacular.

KILMER, FORMERLY wingback in UCLA's single wing offense, is one of three quarterbacks who alternate at lighting the fuse that touches off the 49ers' novel "shotgun" attack. The 6-foot-1, 195-pounder scored two touchdowns last Sunday in San Francisco's stunning 49-0 triumph over the Detroit Lions. Both scores came on ground plays.

Kilmer is currently eighth among the league's punting leaders. He has booted the ball eight times for an average of 40.9 yards, his longest punt sailing 64 yards. Kilmer, of Azusa, Calif., led the nation in total offense during his senior year at UCLA with 1,889 yards and was fifth nationally in punting.

Despite Washington's failure to win in three starts, Sneed has given indication already he intends to try to continue his habit of setting records. He established 15 Atlantic Coast Conference marks and tied two others during his college career at Wake Forest.

So far, Sneed has completed 33 of 80 passes for 488 yards and three touchdowns, good enough to rank him no. 11 among NFL passers statistically. Sneed connected on an 80-yard pass play for the Redskins' only touchdown two weeks ago in a 14-7 loss to Philadelphia.

Dick "Night Train" Lane of the Detroit Lions holds the National Football League record for pass interceptions with a mark of 14 set in 1952 as a rookie with the Los Angeles Rams.

Coeds Swing Into Tryouts

The U-Bettes, a chorus line sponsored by the Union Board, will be auditioning Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 11 and 12 in the ballroom of the Union.

Each girl must perform a one to two minute routine.

This year, the U-Bettes have arrangements to perform at Kellogg Center, various University functions, and several Lansing-area organizations. In the past, the group entertained for Union Board dances, the U.B. talent show, and some Lansing groups.

India Students Plan to Organize At Union Friday

The India Students Assn. will hold its organizational meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the UN lounge of the Union.

All Indian students and others interested are invited to the group, which is the second largest nationality organization on campus, R. K. Michael, president, said.

Foreign student enrollment lists are not yet available, so no other invitations to the association will be made, Michael said.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

- MANAGEMENT CLUB—Thursday, 8:30 p.m., 33 Union.
- ROWING CLUB—Thursday, 7 p.m., 33 Union.
- GERMAN CLUB — Thursday, 7:30 p.m., UN Lounge, Union.
- LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Thursday, 4:10 p.m., University Lutheran Church, study group.
- LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Thursday, 12:10 p.m., University Lutheran Church, graduate - faculty luncheon.

George Washington served as a vestryman in Christ Church in Alexandria, Va.

Old Faithful and Glacier Highlight Parks Show

Saturday at 8 p.m. in the university auditorium film viewers will be visiting Yellowstone, Grand Teton and Glacier national parks by bicycle and afoot with Stan Midgley, narrator.

Nehru OK's Calm Stand

HYDERABAD, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru said Wednesday India appreciated the restraint President Nasser has shown toward the Syrian uprising. He told reporters on a stopover here India "naturally is very much concerned over recent developments in Syria. We have appreciated President Nasser's restraint and his declaration that the problems that have arisen should be settled peacefully."

There will be close-ups of such sights as Grasshopper Glacier; buffalo and antelope heads; Swan Lake and its rare trumpeter swans; Norris geyser basin; Old Faithful and many other geysers in action; Virginia City; mammoth hot springs; petrified trees, and a mud volcano.

Midgley, who began his film-lecture career in 1948, has earned the reputation of being the "Mark Twain of the camera," because of his witty and humorous narrations.

When in a hurry to cook macaroni, spaghetti, or any noodle which brings bubbles to the top of the pan, put in a tablespoon of cooking oil which will hold down the froth resulting in cleaner stove tops.

Okla. Johnson, Michigan State's 115-pound Big Ten wrestling champion, was only 13 years old when he won the first of four straight state high school mat titles.

FOLLOWING THE BEAT—Ed "Rocky" Ryan, Michigan State's 1961 football captain and a police administration major, is the son of Joseph Ryan, a Chicago policeman.

AFTER the GAME

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IT WAS HIS. NO WONDER HE WAS UNPOPULAR. GAVE HIM BOTTLE OF MENNEN SPRAY PEOPORANT... HARDEST-WORKING, LONGEST LASTING SPRAY A MAN CAN USE. GETS THROUGH TO THE SKIN. WORKS ALL DAY. AFTER THAT, I GOT PLENTY OF REST.

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Same Old Story: Yankees and Ford

Whitey's Two-Hitter Wins, 2-0

NEW YORK (AP)—Whitey Ford spun his southpaw magic over the Cincinnati Reds with a 2-hit 2-0 opening game victory for the New York Yankees Wednesday and set a World Series record with eight victories.

Once again the Yanks, who hit 240 homers in the regular season, fell back on their familiar weapon with home runs by Elston Howard and Bill Skowron and broke the back of the National League champions.

Jim O'Toole, 24-year-old Cincinnati left-hander, hadn't allowed a home run since July 28 in 16 regular season games. But Howard curled one into the lower right field seats in the fourth and Skowron boomed a 420-footer into the lower stands in left in the sixth.

SENSATIONAL fielding by third baseman Clete Boyer eased Ford's path as he ran his string of consecutive scoreless innings to 27 over a two-year span.

Boyer thrilled a chilly crowd of 62,387 with a brilliant stop of pinch hitter Dick Gernert's smash in the eighth. Throwing himself into the dirt as he dove to his left, Boyer gloved the ball. Then he threw out Gernert from his knees. In the second inning Boyer made another difficult stop and perfect throw from his knees, nipping Gene Freese.

The Yanks did this without help from the M & M boys. Mickey Mantle was not in the lineup, still hobbled by the effects of minor surgery on an abscess on his right hip. Roger Maris, whose 61 homers set a new record, failed to hit the ball out of the infield on four trips, striking out once.

Ford simply was superb on this gray day, spiking the big guns of the Reds' attack, Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson.

EDDIE KASKO singled into left field with one out in the first inning and Wally Post lined a single into the left field corner in the fifth. The 32-year old lefty from Lake Success, N.Y., walked only one man, Robinson in the seventh, and struck out six. The strikeouts boosted his own series record to 69.

Only Babe Ruth with 29½ scoreless innings and Christy Mathewson with 28½ (he pitched three shutouts in 1905) have blanked the opposition for as many consecutive innings. Ford undoubtedly will get a chance to top them in the fourth game at Cincinnati Sunday.

It was a tough game for O'Toole, who had finished the regular season with eight straight victories while compiling a 19-9 record. However, the 24-year-old son of a Chicago policeman kept getting behind the Yankee hitters. American League pitchers learned long ago that you are inviting disaster when you pitch like that.

Bookmakers reported the new odds favoring New York to win the World Series are 4-1. Before Wednesday's win, the Yankees were favored 2½-1.

Odds on today's game are 8½-5 for New York to take its second contest in a row.

The odds against New York winning in four straight games are 3½-1.

Varsity Club Pledging Soon

Varsity Club will hold its term pledging Wednesday through Friday, October 11-13, according to President Jim Arbury.

The earlier pledging date will enable new members to participate in fall activities.

"Several new functions have been organized this year," Arbury said.

All lettermen from the past two terms, winter and spring, are eligible to join and participate in this active club. Further details may be obtained from Al Friedman, 337-1165, or at the ice rink every afternoon, 3-5:30 p.m.



ERNE CLARK, star defensive end for the Spartans has been presented the UPI's lineman of the week award for the Mid-West. Clark's consistent attack on the Badger line, helped the Spartans to a 20-0 victory over Wisconsin.

Mantle Sits Out Game; Maris Hitless

NEW YORK (AP)—"I know I won't be able to play tomorrow either," said Mickey Mantle, after watching Wednesday's world series opener from the sidelines. "I can't swing left-handed. . . I can't throw and I can't run."

The New York Yankee slugger sat out the first game, still hobbled by the after effects of minor surgery for an abscess on his right hip.

The Yankees defeated Cincinnati 2-0 on homers by Elston Howard and Bill Skowron.

ROGER MARIS, the other half of the M and M Boys, did nothing to distinguish himself. The man who hit 61 home runs during the regular season went hitless in four times at bat against left-hander Jim O'Toole. He popped up in the first, struck out in the third, grounded out in the fifth and fouled out to the catcher in the seventh.

"I didn't do anything," admitted Maris after the game, "but I feel great. I don't feel any pressure at all. Even a World Series is like a rest after what I went through this season."

"I picked the right time to go 0 for 4, anyway," he added. "The time to go hitless is when you win."

Despite his inability to fathom O'Toole's breaking stuff, Maris didn't appear too impressed by the pitching of the Reds' lefthander.

HE'S THE SAME as any other pitcher," Roger said. "He's not overpowering. He's more of a stuff pitcher. He keeps mixing them up—a little inside, a little outside. I expected him to be faster. Pizarro and Mossi (Juan Pizarro of Chicago and Don Mossi of Detroit) throw harder."

"O'Toole wastes his fast ball, throws a lot of breaking stuff and pitches to upots, with the idea of making you go for bad pitches."

"He threw me mostly inside, but he gave me several good pitches. Two were real good but I fouled them both off."

"You've got to give him credit. He faced a lineup with a lot of power and pitched well."

IM Deadlines Near

The entry deadline for fraternity bowling, touch football (all leagues), and dormitory volleyball is 5 p.m. Friday.

MSU's IM Program Rates Top

Michigan State offers one of the finest intramural programs in the country, with activities available in 26 different sports. This fall students have an opportunity to participate in 14 sports. These are: touch football, volleyball, fraternity bowling, turkey trot, table tennis, paddleball, badminton, football pass, football place kick, archery, handball doubles, wrestling, fencing and gymnastics.

Saunders Also Stars

Ventura Rampages In Soccer Opener

By MIKE SKINNER
Of The State News Staff

The toe of Mabrico Ventura and the hands of Ted Saunders played a big part in the Spartan's season opening 7-0 soccer win over Earlham College Saturday.

Ventura, a center forward, scored five goals and Saunders posted a shutout in the nets.

Now with five goals to his credit, Ventura has a chance to better his 14-goal total of a year ago.

EARLHAM wasn't the first team that the 5' 6" Ventura had a scoring feast against. Purdue felt the sting of his toe when he booted six past the Boilermaker goalie in State's 17-0 win last season.

These six goals against Purdue tied "Mab" with his teammate Cecil Heron for most goals scored in one game by any MSU soccer player. Heron had scored his six goals in State's first game a year ago.

"Mab has a good shot with either foot," Coach Gene Kenney said about his center forward. "When the ball is laid through for him he outdistances his defensive man for it."

Ventura was a sprinter on the Spartan's track team last spring.

IN SCORING his five goals against Earlham, Ventura was

set-up by teammates Rubens Filizola, Ken Graham and Jean Lohri.

"He (Ventura) did most of the scoring," Kenney said. "But his line-mates did a good job of setting him up."

While Ventura was gunning home the goals, Saunders was policing the Spartan net against would-be Earlham scorers. "Ted is one of the best goalies in the country—not only in college but independent ball, too," Kenney said.

SAUNDERS WAS aided against Earlham by a tough State defense that allowed only several shots to reach him.

The Spartan netminder posted five shutouts last season which tied him with Noel Drago, who played under Kenney from 1957 to 1959, for the fewest goals allowed in Spartan soccer history in one season.

MSU's nine opponents last year were limited to only a one goal per game average by Saunders.

SAUNDERS IS a former all-star at St. George's college in Kingston, Jamaica. While performing in Detroit and Windsor amateur ranks he was an all-league selection.

He also appeared in the 1960 Olympic trials.

Ventura, Saunders and their teammates will next appear game here against Wheaton.

State defeated Wheaton, 3-1, last year.

The Detroit Tigers of 1911 executed three triple plays during the season.

Two large pools are included in these facilities, one indoors 121 feet in length and one outdoors 165 feet in length with a large "L" diving area.

Other facilities within the building include golf driving nets in the basement, and rooms for wrestling and tumbling, fencing and archery, weightlifting and table tennis as well as a fitness room for individual workouts. Six thousand locker spaces are available for student use.

The Intramural chairman, Harris Beeman, stresses that these facilities are for the use of all students unskilled as well as skilled and that these facilities were not built for the exclusive use of varsity athletes or any other groups but for all.

Reservations for any of the court facilities can be made by calling the IM office, Ext. 355-5250.

The primary feature of these facilities is the Men's Intramural Building where all new students were unhappily introduced during registration.

Within the IM Building are located four different gymnasium areas which can provide seven basketball courts, eight tennis courts, 12 volleyball courts and 26 badminton courts. In the large sports arena the press box and the folding bleachers can accommodate 2,000 spectators.

With a new coach, Dr. Maynard Miller, taking charge this season, the club plans a good schedule of regattas. The first regatta will be an international affair at Western Ontario University, on Oct. 21, with clubs from the United States and Canada competing.

The club will hold daily practices on the Grand river in Lansing.

Rowing Club Meets Tonight

All men interested in joining the MSU Rowing club are invited to attend the first meeting to be held at 7 p.m. today in room 33 Union. Previous experience is not necessary, said crew captain Dave Eakin.

Supervisors to Meet

A meeting for intramural supervisors will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in room 219 of the Men's Intramural building.

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'Good Game,' Says Hutch

NEW YORK (AP)—"That's what you would call a good, clean incident."

That was Cincinnati Manager Fred Hutchinson's description of the New York Yankees' 2-0 victory over the Reds Wednesday in the opener of the 1961 World Series.

"There's not a helluva lot you can say about that game," the grim-faced Hutchinson said in the subdued Redleg club house.

"You have to give Mr. (Whitey) Ford a lot of credit. He pitched a fine game but our kid (Jim O'Toole) did, too. The only thing he (O'Toole) could have done was shut them out."

The Yankees' first run off O'Toole was Elston Howard's homer in the fourth which barely dropped into the right field seats.

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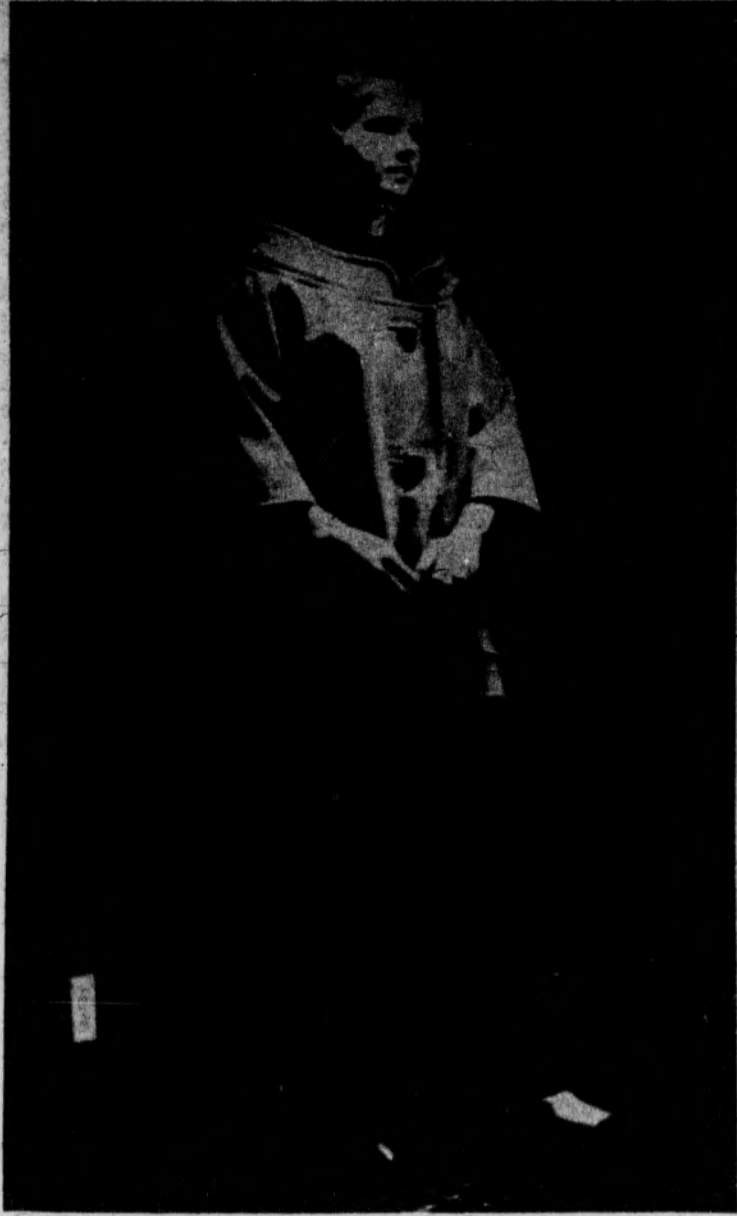
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NEW FASHIONS—One of the new fashions seen at the fashion show was modeled by Joy Wilson who is shown above wearing a new type material, suede-cloth, which is styled with a wide collar, a set in knit neck piece of black and three-quarter-length wide sleeves. Her new jacket sets off dark wool slacks which will be a warm ensemble for winter walks on campus.



CAROL LEE SPRAGUE ... fashion moderator ...

Wives Club Open House Is Monday

Student wives will meet with members of the Spartan Wives' club at the Open House meeting to be held Monday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at Spartan Hall. The "get-acquainted" evening program will offer members and visitors a chance to sign up for classes in beginning bridge, social bridge and Swedish gym. A course in hat-making is also scheduled. More information on the classes will be announced at the Open House. Refreshments will be served.

The members have announced the social schedule for their monthly meetings. At the November meeting the guest speaker will be Joan Jewett of the Joan Jewett Finishing School and Model Agency in Lansing.

The activities for December will center around the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Plans for the party include the special appearance of Ranger Jim, a television personality familiar to members of the younger set.

Coeds Sign-up For Sorority Open Houses

Fall Open House at all social sororities will be held Nov. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Nov. 11 and 12 from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. All coeds interested in the sorority system are welcome to visit the houses.

Sign-up for the Open House will be held Oct. 23-27 in the Student Services Building. There will be no extended rush sign-up this year.

Fall Open House, which offers an opportunity for all girls to visit the various sorority houses is not an obligation to join a sorority.



AUTUMN PRELUDE—Showing off the new comfortable swing skirt, Sue Stuck models the basic jumper outfit with a lowered-sashed waistline. The fashions were featured in an "Autumn Prelude" theme at the Poplars Motel University Room Tuesday.

Furs Top-Outfits

Wives Model New Winter Fashions

By CHRIS GALANT Women's Page Staff Writer of the State News

Full skirts, rich bright colors, and coat-dress ensembles are the newest items in winter fashion as presented by the Spartan Wives' Club's annual fall fashion show Tuesday night.

Outfits which could be dressed up or down were featured throughout the show. They indicated that flared and pleated skirts with the drop waistline are overtaking the new stylish straight skirt.

BRIGHT BLUES, greens and reds were the main colors shown—especially in sportswear—but the more subdued taupe is still very much in fashion.

The long lined sweater and tapered slacks are "m u s t

items" for a fashionable sports wardrobe.

Late afternoon and evening wear call for fur trimmed collars and cuffs.

The fur trim carried over to hats, which are to be worn more squarely on the head or tilted at an easy angle this year.

HAIR DESIGNS were also featured conforming to the all-occasion outfits. Styles ranged from the new look, "air lift" curl to the ever popular bouffant page boy and modified bubble cuts.

Maturity dresses, sleepwear, and lingerie were also presented.

The 13 models for the evening, all Spartan Wives, were: Judy Behmer, Joan Burnett, Sharon Cardwell, Beverly Courtney, Hilda Danilowicz, Linda Harrison, Mary Ann Lip-tai, Ann McPhail, Priscilla Ror-barge, Sue Stuck, Joy Wilson, Priscilla Howells, and Linda Halfenger.

Moderator was Carol Lee Sprague, and Co-Chairmen were Joan Burnett and Carolyn Marchal.

DOOR PRIZES were drawn and refreshments served. The show took place in the University Room of the Poplars Inn Motel, before an estimated audience of 80 women.

Profits from the show will be used to supplement the club treasury, and to carry on the women's yearly projects of a Christmas party for underprivileged children and aid to the mobile tuberculosis X-ray unit.

Tips For Homemakers

The shorter the time between the garden and the canning jar or freezer carton, the better the product. A lining helps keep a skirt in good shape, especially slim, close-fitting skirts made from soft, loosely-woven fabric.

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Women's Editor Speaks

"These are the true mornings of creation, original and poetic days, not merely repetitions of the past." Henry David Thoreau, 1858.

With this quote (and we ask you to read it carefully into your own philosophy) we welcome you back to school—with a special welcome to new students!

The Women's page hopes to follow the philosophical remark of Thoreau to make this page "not merely repetitions of the past," but a news concerning events for and about women. (Of course we will not slight the men's social activities!)

Returning to the page will be the columns on pinnings and engagements. This year, however, the columns will be printed on the third Thursday of the month.

Announcements can be brought into the office at any time and placed in the Women's page box, located just inside the door. The notices will be kept on file until publication date.

You can also look for aids in cooking, with menu and quick dish suggestions, features on women's activities and a calendar of events for the week.

This page is for and about you—the women in dorms, off campus students, Van Hoosen coeds and University and Spartan wives—watch for it.

Of interest to the women this week is the career carnival Monday and Tuesday. As women's careers are extending in all directions from the once permanent location of the kitchen. You may even find something there that will change your whole college career. And don't forget the Activities Carnival tonight.

Policy on parties will follow the same pattern as last year with as complete coverage as possible. To facilitate matters, special plans can be written in advance by calling information into our desk.

Your suggestions concerning articles you would like to see on this page will be appreciated.

Remember we must have your material a week in advance of publication. If you have a social event or news of your club activities please submit to us a typewritten report, if possible.

We look forward to meeting you in our office, over the telephone or while covering your activities.

Bare Facts Are Too Revealing

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The summer bathing season has been open barely three days on Sydney's beaches and already 75 girls have been ordered off the beaches for being too bare.

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Block S, the university card and cheering section, makes its season debut Saturday at the MSU-Stanford football game under new direction.

Lily Isn't Stopping; Just Slowing Down

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lily Pons has not retired, but merely has changed her way of life.



LILLY PONTS

tura said in a recent interview. "Retirement for me is death. Nobody ever asked me if I was retiring."

Cuba Raps U. S., Again

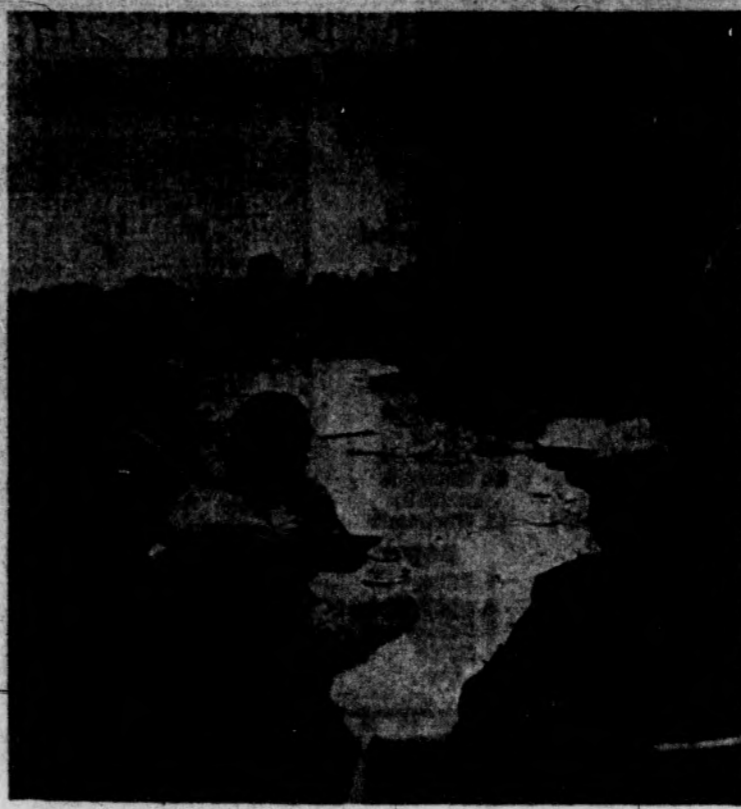
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Cuba Thursday accused the United States of publishing false documents in what it called a vast plan aimed at upsetting Cuba's relations with other countries.

Foreign Minister Raul Roa charged that the purpose of the purported plot was to imply Cuban violations of the principle of non-intervention and to create conditions for "new aggressions, direct or indirect, by the imperialist North American against the people of Cuba."

The documents, Roa said in a letter to assembly President Mongi Slim, were allegedly signed by Cuban officials and referred to subversive activities aimed at the overthrow of governments which now maintain normal relations with Cuba.

Roa mentioned no names, places or dates.

Last Aug. 4 Vitalio De La Torre, Cuban consul in Buenos Aires, sought political asylum there, taking with him papers he said were Cuban plans to topple the government of Argentine President Arturo Frondizi.



HOME COMING PLANNERS—The Planning committee for the Homecoming game with Indiana Oct. 28 has held its first work session.

Knight Accuses; Edgerton Denies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ex-Gov. J. Howard Edgerton as the "Nixon representative" who offered him his choice of state jobs if he would abandon his plans to run for governor of California.

SEARS Complete Optical Service advertisement featuring an image of glasses and text about eye examinations and contact lenses.

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Too Much Interference

U.A.R. 'Octopus' Triggered Revolt Top Syrian Says

DAMASCUS (AP)—The revolt that split Syria from the United Arab Republic was originally planned to halt weakening of the Syrian army by the Egyptians rather than as a political movement, the Army's new commander in chief said Wednesday.

Shortage of Doctors Means Long Waits

By PAT DONDZILA State News Staff Writer

Director of Olin Health Center, Dr. James S. Feurig, reports that the staff of seven doctors this year is less than it had been in the 1957-58 school year.

He said that, although the long waiting situation at the Health Center is trying to be lessened, service will probably never be immediate.

The big aim of the staff, presently, is to curtail "junk stuff," a phrase coined by Feurig to describe students who are trying to get out of ROTC and who wish medical excuses to escape what they feel are "nervous" dormitory conditions.

U. S. Copter Rescues 5

BERLIN (AP)—Five East German refugees were rescued by a U.S. Army helicopter from the Steinmuecken enclave Wednesday.

AUSG Adds To Deadline

Deadline for AUSG representative petitioning has been extended until Friday at 4 p.m., the election commission announced.

114 Negro Students Arrested

MCCOMB, Miss. (AP)—Police Chief George Guy said officers arrested 114 negro students and one white man Wednesday who protested the dismissal from school of four Negroes arrested earlier in a sit-in attempt.

Guy said Pike County sheriff's deputies had to take the white man away from the scene because they were fixing to kill him.

A reporter asked Guy if officers arrested the white man attacking the Negro sympathizer.

The police chief said two or three white men tried to pull the man away and took punches at him before the officers got there.

The sergeant said all students under 18 would be released to their parents and those over 18 would be charged with breach of the peace. He said their ages ranged between 12 and 19.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE 1961-62 season coupon books Sold 4125 Remaining 375 advertisement.

Navy Fires Polaris In Important Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Navy fired an advanced A2 model Polaris more than 1,500 miles from a surface ship Wednesday in an important tuneup for initial firings from a submerged submarine.

The Ethan Allen, first nuclear submarine built to accommodate the longer range A2, is scheduled to arrive here this week for a series of launches later in the month.

Officials had been concerned that the missile would not be ready for the submarine because of three straight ship-board launch failures. But Lockheed Aircraft, which makes the rocket, deciphered the trouble as cracking jet-ators on the first stage engine, and Wednesday's success indicates the problem may be solved.

Jet-ators are metal rings mounted on the engine nozzles. They dip on command into the exhaust flame to help control thrust and maintain course.

The 31-foot Polaris leaped crisply on a blast of compressed air from a verticle tube in the deck of the missile lab ship observation island today. The first stage ignited above deck and the second stage fired a minute later to propel the nose cone to its target.

The ship was on the Atlantic about 40 miles southeast of the cape.

Navigation, launch and fire

control equipment on the observation island duplicate that on the subs.

Parties Fill Rush Calendar

By CATHE MAHONEY
Assistant Women's Editor

Fraternities are holding rush this weekend, and the social calendar is heavy for Greeks and eligible rushees.

Most parties are informal, some are costume.

Lambda Chi Alpha is traveling along "Route 66" to the music of two combos on Friday night from 8 to 12.

A Wild West theme will be featured at the Triangle Fraternity house on Saturday night. Cowboy costumes will be donned by active members. Music and entertainment will be provided.

"A way out" time will be had by rushees attending the "Space Stomp" held at the Zeta Beta Tau house where decorations will give the visitors the impression they are on the moon complete with a 14-foot rocket ship in front of the house.

SIGMA ALPHA MU will transform their house with a misty blue decor to complement their theme—"Rhapsody in Blue" Saturday night. Tom Tatnek's band will furnish the music.

Delta Tau Delta will hold a semi-formal chaperoned party at the Capital Park Motel Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. featuring Bobby Stevens' band and the "Rompadores," a Kingston trio type group from Saginaw.

"Harold's Club," a casino in Reno, Nev., will be the theme of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's party Saturday. The Royal Lancers will entertain. Phi Sigma Kappa will also have a gambling casino setting to complete their "House of Blue Lights" theme on Saturday.

Sigma Nu will have an informal record party Saturday from 9-12. Sigma Chi will also have an informal party to music provided by the Spartans.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA will hold two parties. A night club will be the setting for Friday night at the fraternity house. Saturday night will be a casual dance in the Forestry Cabin; Ernie Gulio's band will supply the music.

Delta Upsilon's party Saturday night will be a "house-warming party" because it is the first to be held in their new house.

Nationalist China Rips UN Bullies

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Nationalist China warred Wednesday the United Nations faces disaster if international bullies have their way on adding members "clearly disqualified" by provisions of the UN charter.

"Appeasement is very much in the air," Shen Chang-Huan, Nationalist Foreign Minister, told the 100-nation assembly which will come to grips soon on the issue of seating Communist China.

As usual, the entire Soviet Bloc snubbed Nationalist China and left the assembly hall when Shen spoke.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko showed up to listen to the next speaker, Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu, who called for admission of Communist China and the ousting of the Chinese Nationalists.

Shen declared the United Nations "is now in danger of being perverted to serve the interests of powerful warmakers and international bullies, who have no respect for the principles and purposes enshrined in the charter."

"It they are allowed to have their way," he added, then the era of collective aggression, not of collective security, is upon us.

"This is a grim state of affairs, indeed. Unless the majority of the state members accept the reality of the danger and unite their efforts to meet it, the United Nations is destined to go their way of the League of Nations."

He told neutral nations who are supporting seating of Red China that they are being used by the communists.

He said it was clear neutralism was "devoted to the Communists," and they have no more love for a third force in international life than they have for Capitalism.

"Neutralism is being used to soften up the free world's resistance to Communism," he declared. "I trust that the leaders of the majority of the neutralist states are far too intelligent and sophisticated to play in the hands of international Communism."

Ford, UAW

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this. He said most of the time was spent on the union's last minute demands that Ford improve on the GM settlement.

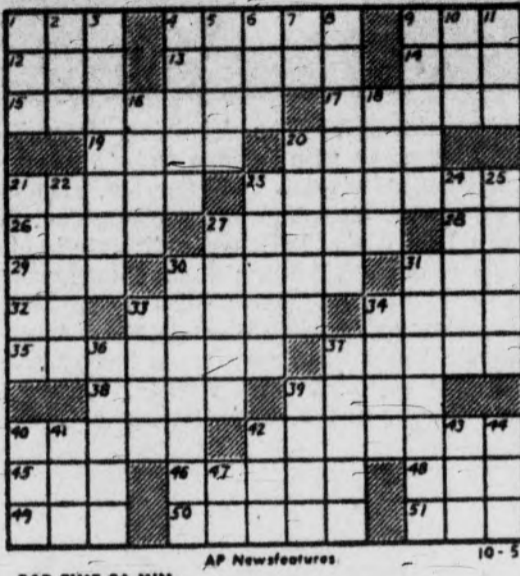
Neither Denise nor Reuther gave any indication that a quick settlement on non-economic issues could be expected.

Asked if the negotiations could drag on for another two weeks, Denise said this was possible and added quickly "I hope not."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Merry
 4. Clip
 8. Astern
 12. First rate
 13. To the point
 14. Regret
 15. Come after
 17. Inclination
 18. Cooking ingredient
 20. Chaff of grain
 21. Steeple
 23. Pacify
 24. Coin
 27. Fix firmly
 28. Sun god
 29. Number
 30. Salt water
 31. Elevator carriage
 32. Guido's lowest note

- DOWN
3. Slightest
 5. Grant
 6. Brilliant
 7. Diminished
 9. Title
 39. Fail to hit
 40. Drinking bottle
 42. Dress
 43. Try
 44. Frustrate
 48. Old piece of cloth
 49. Turmeric
 50. Diminish gradually
 51. Work unit



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

5. Hearken
6. Shrew
7. European
8. Roman coin
9. Go over again
8. Scene of battle
10. Enjoyment
11. Spread to dry
16. Two-wheeled vehicle
18. Speed contest
20. Gentle
21. Polish
22. Gr. combining form for five
23. Publish
24. Commerce
25. Auriculate
27. Edge
30. Bed covering
31. Blame
33. Diagonal
34. Throw
36. Play
37. More sagacious
39. Style
40. Long way off
41. Recline
42. Drinking vessel
43. Spoil
44. Poultry product
47. Old exclamation

Bill Slaps Air Hoaxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has signed a bill providing stiffer penalties for people who maliciously make false reports about bombs on airplanes.

And it clarifies the law as it applies to defendants who claim they were "merely playing a practical joke."

The Justice Department, which asked for the change, announced Wednesday that the President signed the measure Tuesday night. The department had requested the change because of a large

number of acquittals in such cases.

The new law makes it a misdemeanor to make hoax bomb reports "knowing they are false."

If done "willfully and maliciously," or with "reckless disregard for human life," the offense becomes a felony.


Conviction of the misdemeanor charge can bring penalties up to one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine or both. A felony conviction is punishable by up to five years in prison, a \$5,000 fine or both.

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\$100,000 And Marriage Goes To Dogs

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Audrey Fischman testified in Nassau county supreme court recently that her husband once took out a \$100,000 airplane insurance policy and named the beneficiary as Sandy Fischman—the family dog.

Mrs. Fischman is seeking a separation from her husband.

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