

# Michigan State News

Serving MSU for 52 years

Established 1909 Vol. 53, No. 76

Wednesday Morning, October 11, 1961

Second Class Postage Paid at East Lansing, Mich. 8 Pages 5 Cents

## U.S. Extends Recognition To New Syrian Republic

### Follows Tunisia's Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. extended formal recognition to the new Syrian Republic Tuesday, 12 days after it had dramatically split from President Nasser's United Arab Republic.

State Department press officer Joseph W. Reap announced the action by saying:

"THE UNITED STATES government, having taken note of the declaration of the government of the Syrian Arab Republic that it intends to respect and observe its international obligations, has today extended recognition to that government."

U. S. policy makers hoped they had brought off the establishment of formal diplomatic relations with Syria without stirring the easily stirred Middle East and without much ruffling of Nasser's feathers.

NASSER, who aspires to leadership of the Arab world, had asked that recognition not be granted to the UAR breakaway, Washington, which has been on increasingly good terms with Nasser, was in no haste to set up relations with Syria as an independent state. U. S. officials said America was apparently the 13th country to recognize Syria.

THE COMMUNIST bloc, starting with the Soviet Union, began extending recognition last weekend.

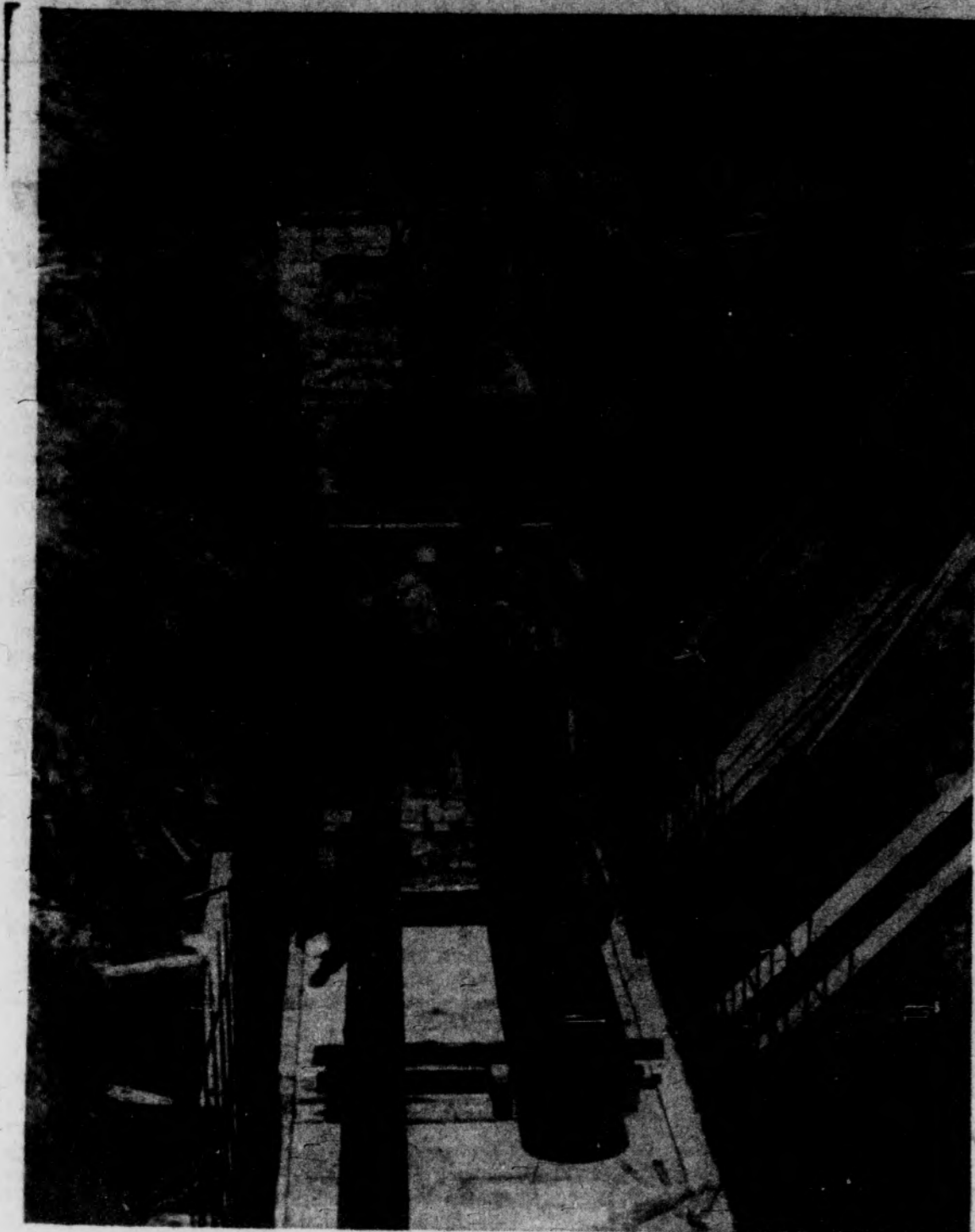
Perhaps more important from Washington's standpoint was Tunisia's recognition of Syria Monday, for U. S. diplomats had been waiting for a lead from the Arab nations themselves.

Iraq and Jordan have also announced recognition.

U. S. RECOGNITION of the land which had joined Egypt to form the UAR in 1958 was in the cards after the Kuzbari government showed ability to control the country indefinitely and Nasser abandoned any serious attempt to retake it.

THE NEW Damascus regime, set up by Syrian army revolters against Cairo control, was described here as having shown intent to live up to its obligations as a member of the international community.

The Kuzbari government has not harmed Americans. It has proclaimed an independent foreign policy. Its high officials are regarded as generally sympathetic to the West rather than to Moscow.



FARM LANE GETS PIPE—The detour on Farm Lane is a result of this steam pipe construction. The traffic ordinarily travelling this road has been rerouted onto North Shaw Lane.

## National Exams Grad Applicant Tests In November

Graduate record examinations will be offered at centers throughout the country five times this year. The exams are required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools and by an increasing number of donors of graduate fellowships.

Full candidates may take the examinations Nov. 18. In 1962, the dates are Jan. 20, March 3, April 28 and July 7.

The Educational Testing Service, ETS, advises each applicant to ask the graduate school of his choice which examinations he should take and when.

A bulletin of information provides details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, which may be obtained from the testing office, 207 Student Services.

A completed application must reach the ETS office, Princeton, N.J., or P.O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, Calif., at least 15 days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

The tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advance level tests of

achievement in sixteen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the aptitude test and/or one of the advanced tests.

## Bikes Prove Hazardous

Bicycles are hazardous as well as automobiles on overcrowded streets.

Sharon Scheider of 106 North Williams Hall was struck by a bicycle at 3 p.m. Monday when she walked onto Shaw Lane near Bessey Hall.

She was treated at Olin Health center for injuries to her right hand and elbow, and both knees.

The bicyclist stopped to give Miss Scheider assistance, but was not identified.

At 6:22 a.m. Tuesday, a short in the wiring of a car owned by Robert Dowdy of 1538 E. Spartan Village caused an estimated \$15 damage.

## Rayburn Is Jovial

DALLAS (AP)—Speaker Sam Rayburn, ailing with cancer, was pictured Tuesday as being in a rather gay mood—and with his politician's interest in sizing up men as keen as ever.

The Rev. B. F. Bennett, chaplain of Baylor University Medical Center, told reporters he has been visiting Rayburn at least once each day.

"He's always jovial," the Rev. Mr. Bennett said, "and he likes to discuss politics."

"Today, for instance, he was commenting on President Kennedy's visit here yesterday. And he remarked how nice it was that Kennedy, the son of a millionaire, has managed to retain the human touch. He compared him with President Roosevelt in that respect."

The Rev. Mr. Bennett repeated what others have said, that Rayburn was pleased with Kennedy's visit, but he added a new touch.

"Mr. Rayburn didn't seem a bit excited," the chaplain said. "He acted as if it was just another event in the day."

Nothing illustrates Rayburn's vast experience like this ability to take a presidential visit in stride.

After all, he took office in Washington the same day Woodrow Wilson became President. Since then he not only has consulted and advised presidents, but also has introduced a steady stream of foreign dignitaries who have been invited to address Congress.

Doctors report little change in Rayburn's condition, Dr. Ralph Tompsett told a news conference the 79-year-old speaker has been resting and eating well—almost a word for word repetition of previous bulletins.

Dr. Tompsett and Rayburn's administrative assistant, John Holton, both said that so far as they know Rayburn has seen no papers.

At the request of the family, both have refused to say whether Rayburn knows he has cancer.

## IFC-Pan Hel Ball Committee Spots Open To Students

Open rush will be held Wednesday evening in Parlors A and B of the Union for membership on the various committees of the upcoming IFC-Pan Hel Ball.

All committee chairmen will be present from 6 to 8 p.m. interviewing those interested. Positions on six committees are available.

Nan Horton, or Bob Gill, will answer any questions about the committee work.

## Hannah To Head Reapportionment

John A. Hannah, Michigan State University president, was named Tuesday as chairman of a committee to consider the controversial area of legislative reapportionment for the constitutional convention.

The 21-member committee includes 14 Republicans and 7 Democrats, following a 2 to 1 ratio present in other committees.

Monday evening's session opened the first full week of Michigan's constitution drafting convention and was confined to routine business.

RICHARD C. Van Dusen, Birmingham Republican, presented for approval the proposed convention rules as drafted by the rules and organization committee.

A resolution authorizing the president or secretary to allocate expenditures, subject to OK by the convention, was approved, and the publication of a daily journal was passed.

The convention also approved the publication of a handbook listing the names and addresses of each delegate, and containing a copy of the rules and other topics of interest.

A staff of 66 officers requested by Van Dusen's rules and

regulations committee was unanimously approved after Delegate G. S. Allen pointed out that for the 1907 convention, 62 officers were provided for 96 delegates.

The 66 staff officers will serve 144 delegates in 1961.

AN ADMINISTRATION committee was formed and directed to hire staff members and establish their pay rates, subject to approval of the convention.

Staff jobs to be filled are a director of research, drafting and public information and two assistants; two librarians; eight research and drafting associates; two convention guides; a sergeant-at-arms and two assistants; two postmaster and document clerks; press room manager; assistant convention secretary; electrician; 35 clerks, secretaries and stenographers; half-dozen page boys; and an administrative assistant to the president.

The administrative committee is expected to observe the 2 to 1 convention split, with Republicans receiving 10 appointments and Democrats five to the central stenographic pool.

## Hannah Accepts Grant

A \$5,000 grant for advanced driver education scholarships was presented Tuesday to Dr. John Hannah by W. J. Smale, president of the Inter-Industry Highway Safety Foundation of Michigan, Inc.

Also present were James Mason and Robert Weber, both of Detroit.

This is the sixth consecutive year the grant has been awarded to MSU. In 1961, 65 teachers took advantage of the grant to study advanced driver education.

Michigan high schools have been offering driver education courses ever since the driver education law was passed. This law makes it mandatory for any person under 18 years of age to successfully complete a high school driver education course prior to securing a driver's license.

The Inter-Industry Highway Safety Foundation of Michigan, Inc. is composed of representatives from automotive insurance companies, public officials, and anyone interested in the promotion of highway and traffic safety. It is a non-profit organization.

CONTESTANTS are reminded to return all petitions to the



BALLET REHEARSALS—Preparing for performances in the Auditorium, the New York Ballet loosens up. The ballet troupe will perform Stars and Stripes Forever this evening at 8:15 and will feature Western Ballet Thursday evening.

## Final Plans Ready

## Males Interview Queen Candidates

Selection of a homecoming queen got underway Monday night when the Homecoming Selection Committee mapped final operations.

Committee members, Jerry Holmes, photos; Joe Arbaugh, trophies; Mike Norstrom, teas; Lard Nolan, judging; Sharon Ghou, secretary; Pete Secchia, chairman; and Nancy Fleming decided upon the following method of selection: All contestants (one from each living unit and sorority) will be interviewed by a cross section of the male student body at a tea, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. in parlors B and C of the Union.

FROM THESE contestants 20 finalists will be selected. Then a panel of six judges: Bill Campbell, Campbells Suburban Shop; Larry Osterink, President of Excalibur; Dr. Eldon Nonamaker, Assistant, Men's Division of Student Affairs; Bob Shakleton, WMSB Television; Bruce Goodfurne, president, MSU Vet's Club; and one unannounced person will select the queen at the final judging, Oct. 22.

In order to relax tension and increase efficiency of selection the finalists will be interviewed in groups of four.

CONTESTANTS are reminded to return all petitions to the

Alumni Relations Office by 5 p.m. tomorrow. The 20 finalists will be notified immediately following the Oct. 17 tea and will be invited to an honorary dinner at the Delta Tau Delta house Oct. 19.

Girls will be judged on beauty of figure, personality, carriage and grooming.

The Homecoming queen is co-sponsored by Senior council and Kappa Alpha Mu, photojournalism honorary.

## ROTC To Salute 22 Senior Men

Army ROTC will designate 22 seniors as Distinguished Military Cadets Wednesday noon at Demonstration Hall.

These awards which give the cadet the opportunity to enter the army as a regular army officer, are based on academic records, military science grades and performance at summer camp held at Ft. Riley, Kan.

The awards ceremony is open to the public.

## AUSG Receives Investigation Report

A report on cheating, admissions and probation policies, the grading system, the library, and class attendance at MSU will be submitted at the All University Student Government (AUSG) Congress meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m.

A summer investigating committee composed of Kathleen Ryan, chairman, Carol Allen, Julie Bock, and Carla Skinner wrote letters to 67 universities and interviewed MSU administrators to prepare the report.

THE PROBLEM of cheating might be removed by more alert instructors, and an honor system based on the students desire to protect his grade. The report concludes that faculty and student indifference will prevent the adoption of these ideas.

"Because of the compulsory class attendance policy, the instructors know the students must attend class and so take advantage of it. Does a student gain by being lulled to sleep while hearing a reiteration of the text? The instructor

knowing the students must come, is not motivated to revise his 'little faults,' the report said.

The report recommends that the present rule be changed to permit the student to attend class by choice.

A BILL to establish an AUSG scholarship fund will be introduced by Kathy Ryan and Carla Skinner Wednesday. The money for two annual tuition scholarships for students in financial need will be collected from a tax on the students.

A resolution concerning the treatment of foreign students will be introduced. Four recommendations to the International Committee will be made to aid foreign students.

## Weather

Last Night—expected low in the mid 60's. Wednesday—expected high in the middle 70's, considerable cloudiness with chance of scattered showers and cooler temperatures.

## Automation Is Topic Of Lecture Series

By JUDITH PEASLEE  
State News Science Writer

This year the University will attempt to draw students and faculty into an intellectual involvement that centers on topics concerning all segments of the University.

A series of lectures presented throughout the school year will be the basis upon which the students and faculty can expand their knowledge of pertinent problems.

Automation and its wide implications will be the theme of the fall lectures.

THE SERIES OF fall lectures will be held every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Keva. Dr. John B. Truxal, head of the department of electrical engineering, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, will present the first lecture.

Truxal has a first hand knowledge of automation and wrote the book, "Automatic Feedback Control System Synthesis."

He will speak on the scientific and technical aspects of automation. This topic will serve as the foundation upon which the other speakers will direct their topics.

The speakers in the following weeks will attempt to relate the sociological, technical,

scientific and humanistic aspects to automation. The issues will be discussed from the vantage of each speaker's specialty.

OF THE FOUR remaining lectures three will be presented by faculty of this University.

Other speakers will be: William Fauch, department of sociology and anthropology and Labor and Industrial Relations, on Oct. 18. He will speak on sociological problems dealing with automation.

Charles C. Killingsworth, university professor, Labor and Industrial Relations Center, Oct. 25. His topic will concern economic problems as they relate to automation.

Kermit Eby, professor of social science, University of Chicago will discuss human problems and automation on Nov. 1.

Eugene Jacobson, assistant dean, College of Science and Arts on Nov. 8. He will deal with psychological problems as applied to automation.

The student government will finance this year-long series. David N. Hess, assistant for the Honors College, is adviser.

Lectures are open to all students and faculty interested in the problem of automation.



SWAINSON VISITS CARNIVAL—Governor John B. Swainson, right, and a manufacturer's representative of IBM played Tic-Tac-Toe on an IBM computer at the 1961 Career Carnival Tuesday.



# Students Question 'In Loco Parentis'

Legal decisions seem to have verified the fact that a student is more or less at the mercy of the university's dictates, according to a legal expert from Fairfield, Iowa.

Dr. Clarence J. Bakken, counselor and assistant professor of education at Parsons College, said this is true as long as the student is treated fairly and without favoritism.

The university's moral right to operate along this "in loco parentis" line, implied in Bakken's statement, is questioned by university students. Since the courts are not allowed to interfere, how can it be determined whether a student is treated "fairly and without favoritism?"

IN THIS AGE of the arms race and every other kind of race, it would seem appropriate to make higher education an individual responsibility.

President John A. Hannah in his Seven-Point Program advocated more student responsibility in the academic field. He also said at the pre-school workshop that he felt "students are far more sophisticated and far more realistic than they used to be."

His statements seem to imply more student responsibility in all areas.

Assuming this to be true, it seems only logical to us that a university gradually end its "in loco parentis" policies in non-academic areas. The National Student Association has already opposed such policies in higher education.

OTHER POINTS implied in Bakken's statement seem questionable also.

Is the university responsible for the morals, decorum and health of the students?

Should students be required to live in quarters as designated by the university?

Can a university control and dissolve organizations including fraternities and sororities?

Why aren't students privileged to legal or "due process of law?"

THESE QUESTIONS are unresolved in a legal sense, but the moral implications are becoming more definite. For instance, last year a group of lawyers conferring at the University of Michigan agreed that there is a national trend toward extending university liability to unwritten guarantees, including the constitutional right to "due process of law" if the university is acting as a "quasi-judicial body."

This trend is the result of the effect of popular opinion on the law. Good laws are those which ultimately serve the needs of society best.

If laws are bad it is primarily the public's responsibility to change them. In practice, it is the duty of legislative bodies. The apparent popular trend toward extending full

civil rights to college students may eventually change the present legal status.

## Air Force Redirected

The Pentagon has decided that there is a chance of a conventional war after all. After a period of emphasis on training the armed forces for nuclear warfare, the gentlemen there have directed U.S. Air Force units in Europe to intensify training in the tactics and techniques of conventional warfare.

The renewed emphasis stems from the Berlin crisis which has caused anxiety among the commanders in Europe. People in the states have been worrying about Berlin for some time, but the Air Force has concentrated on build-up of nuclear strength.

The past Air Force commitment to a nuclear strategy is one reason for this way of thinking. More than any other service, the Air Force has tailored its aircraft, missiles, tactics and techniques to the delivery of nuclear weapons.

This is going to make it tough if the other country we go to war against doesn't use nuclear weapons. Are we going to be the country to start the mass destruction? By all previous indications we wouldn't think of it.

The Air Force apparently does not believe that a conventional war can be fought in Europe. Any attempt to do so, it believes, may seriously harm the nation's capacity for nuclear retaliation and might reduce what the Air Force believes is its present nuclear superiority.

Isn't this alleged superiority even more reason for the other country to stick to conventional warfare and let us be the big, bad nation who begins nuclear aggression because we have no other choice?

Technically speaking, the Air Force in Europe is incapable of carrying on conventional warfare at the present time. The great shortage of piloted aircraft available and the Russians' numerical superiority in aircraft present major limitations on the U.S.'s ability to fight back gun-for-gun in Europe.

There is such a thing as getting too far advanced for the actual days you are living in—and possibly fighting for.

To my dying day I shall loathe those that say, "Me and you both." Chicago Daily Tribune

We wouldn't mind facing the music in the present world situation if it weren't for the words. The Wall Street Journal

At the age of 20 we don't care what the world thinks of us; at 30 we worry about what it is thinking of us; at 40 we discover that it wasn't thinking of us at all. Wall Street Journal

Humans often make mountains out of molehills but it takes Nature to make a mountain more mountainous. Daily Mining Gazette

## "Look, I'm Being Conciliatory — Now Don't Go On Being Stubborn"



## Press Cuttings

# Village Voices Still Babbling

David L. Jaehnig

"Where will you be when Kennedy pushes the button?" This question is the firing pin of a current world-wide campaign launched by Julian Beck and Judith Malina in protest against nuclear testing.

Pushing a button of their own—the panic button—these two "young intellectuals" are asking their listeners to pass on the word about the general world-wide strike proposed for next Easter.

"TELL YOUR friends — and especially if you have any in Russia and Eastern Europe," urges John Wilcock of "Voice," mouthpiece of Greenwich Village. The high degree of faith in the United States government shown by these young "cultured" minds makes one wonder which side of the iron curtain they actually belong on.

Possibly the title of Wilcock's column in the village's "Voice" provides him with an excuse. He calls it "the village square."

And who ever heard of a square in the way-out village.

Speaking of squares, the Berlin bombshell of the TV tube, Jack Paar will probably bring the entire world-strike project direct to the American home on Easter Monday.

WE WILL again see the hard-hitting, fast-moving, no-holds-barred Berlin-type analysis of the world presented on the afterhours "speakeasy" show featuring the lovable Mr. Paar.

"And now ladies and gentlemen, here is a person I have known for many years, we all love her, a person needing no introduction, we all know her. Come on out and tell us about your part in the world-wide strike. . . . time for a commercial? . . . Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. . . . But . . . first a word about this wonderful product. . . ."

It really is too bad that Paar doesn't take lessons from Peanuts, Ann Landers, Barry Goldwater and Greenwich Village, and just join the comic strip world of poignant make-believe. It is this world of intentional and unintentional satire that puts the thinking man's filter on world affairs.

Isn't these the idols of some college students?

And, of course, there is the joiner who rationalizes his unmet activities to the point where every single one of them is helping him adjust to the reality of the world around him. Three or four serve a good and needed function but seven or eight just adjusting and start maladjusting.

If these individuals would redirect their energies, the rewards would be immense to themselves and the university. A 3 point isn't the identifying characteristic of a sincere student but it does indicate an interest in a course. It usually means the holder read the text and at least skimmed the outside reading.

Those who have been admitted should make use of the opportunities given them. Poker and bongoes are all right a few nights a week but they make a bad steady diet. In fact, they could be cheating someone else out of an education.

A university should be a place for persons to develop what talent they have—not a rest home for lazy geniuses.

## Well-Rounded Personality Not Divine

One hears so much about the well-rounded student. The assumption seems to be that if a student is a well-rounded and contributing member of the campus, he will take his place as a bulwark of our society upon release into the outside world.

And so we have courses on the essentials of marriage and home-life, a course in social dancing (not to mention dancing classes in the Union Lounge!), and various other courses designed for the well-rounded and, subsequently, well-adjusted student to while away his class time with minimum effort in between meetings and other activities.

Just what constitutes well-roundedness? In fact, what is a round personality. There are students in the College of Engineering who have never ventured near a sociology course and may not know a pachango from a tangerine, but they are the people upon whom the bulwarks of future societies must depend for existence.

Could it be that a more rounded definition of a round personality is needed? Perhaps the "modern" college student tends to, and is encouraged by, misguided social arbitrators to sacrifice intellectual dedication on the altar of popularity.

Campus activities are fine; popularity is to be desired; but I have a sinking feeling that in the society of tomorrow, the accepted personality requirements may be infiltrated by something called wisdom.

The Campus Collegian, University of Toledo.

Teamster Boss Hoffa gets his pay raised to \$75,000. Hoffa bleeds so much for the working man he has to open his own do-it-yourself blood bank. Detroit Free Press.

## Affairs of State

# Need Motivation

Sharon Coady

The battle of too many students for too few university accommodations has been dramatically illustrated this past year with MSU's Cash Crisis. Untold statistics have been offered proving that students desire a higher education while openings are available.

These statistics vary from college to legislator to dean but they do make one conclusive point—too many talented June 1961 high school graduates have joined the labor force when they would rather be in a college classroom.

THE ONES left out are the ones with the lower grade points from high school—those with less to recommend them. The 3.5 high school student finds it quite easy to enter most universities unless he has a peculiar personal problem which makes him an exception.

The ones who worked hard but didn't quite make it . . . the ones who switch from an agriculture curriculum to college prep in their senior year . . . these are the ones who get left out at enrollment time.

And there's not much an admissions officer can do about it. He can go by the student's latest record. This is some respect measures that elusive quality known as motivation, but it certainly is not surfire.

At the same time the student who found high school easy to the point of boredom is automatically admitted. He gets good recommendations and what more could a university want out of a student?

A lot more.

THE BEST students are those who have a desire to learn—who have a compelling drive to get something more than a degree. They aren't necessarily the honors students from high school. In fact, they just may be the ones who found high school a little rougher. College will be harder yet on them but I'd bet my money on them before I would on the high school golden boy who comes to MSU for a gay time. Or the girl who comes to stalk a husband.

The wasted talent at MSU is appalling. Hundreds have slipped in with a good average and a high potential, but they lack that drive and desire which would make them into valuable assets to the university.

I don't have a formidable array of statistics to back up my next statement but I firmly believe that the number of 3 point students on this campus could be tripled. Most students have the ability to make a 3 point if they put their minds to it.

You can't call the problem apathy. This has been the favorite tag for years. Most college students are not apathetic. Their energies are simply misdirected.

BONGOES BEAT out biology even without the automatic handicap they hold. The eternal female in search of a mate naturally finds it more alluring to sew quilts for her trousseau than to finish the outside reading on Rousseau. And you can't beat the logic of a psychology student who uses the poker table as a laboratory to study human reactions to defeat. That, my friend, is a primary source—NOT a secondary one as the books are.

And, of course, there is the joiner who rationalizes his unmet activities to the point where every single one of them is helping him adjust to the reality of the world around him. Three or four serve a good and needed function but seven or eight just adjusting and start maladjusting.

If these individuals would redirect their energies, the rewards would be immense to themselves and the university. A 3 point isn't the identifying characteristic of a sincere student but it does indicate an interest in a course. It usually means the holder read the text and at least skimmed the outside reading.

Those who have been admitted should make use of the opportunities given them. Poker and bongoes are all right a few nights a week but they make a bad steady diet. In fact, they could be cheating someone else out of an education.

A university should be a place for persons to develop what talent they have—not a rest home for lazy geniuses.

## High Cost of Learning

The central problem of higher learning in America is sharply indicated in the statement of a former faculty member that "Harvard is rapidly becoming a college serving only upper-middle-income families." Wilbur J. Bender studied the question as Dean of Admissions and Financial Aids and has continued to study it as Director of the Permanent Charity Fund of Boston. With present trends, he reluctantly calculates, "the annual price tag for a Harvard education will be four to five thousand dollars by 1970, and less than 5 per cent of American families will be able to pay for it from their own resources."

Nobody questions the right of "upper-middle-income families" to send their children to Harvard or to any other institution of higher learning provided the prospective students can meet the scholastic and other requirements. Nor need we give our sole attention to the financial situation of Harvard which is only one great university and not the only one which can minister superbly to the human mind and spirit. Nor is it only tuition which is increasing. Mr Bender indicated that even a scholarship holder at Harvard needs at least \$3,000 a year to get along.

Manifestly the whole structure of our higher education is in an economic log-jam. The nature of our society requires that more and more of our young people be given the opportunity for as much education as they can take. We need higher education not only for technological reasons but for humanistic reasons. Only a broadly educated nation can meet the difficulties that certainly lie ahead of us.

Nearly a century and a half ago Thomas Jefferson, whose interest in education never wavered, outlined for Virginia a plan whose object, he said, was "to bring into action that mass of talents which lie buried in poverty in every country." Genius has nothing to do with worldly position. We must make use of it where we find it. We cannot for the safety of the nation restrict high-quality education to high-quantity incomes.

—The New York Times

## Letters to the Editor

# Wants Free Western World

To the editor:

The greatest issue before the world today is whether the West will maintain free access to Berlin. For this we are prepared to pay any price. But the cold hard facts of the matter are that 20,000,000 black Americans are still denied free access to a bus in Jackson, Mississippi, or a bar in downtown Lansing, nor in many instances do they receive fair treatment here at Michigan State University.

While token integration does exist here at MSU, complaints are still widespread of discrimination in housing, employment and many activities on this campus.

Our position now, as it always has been, is that racial discrimination is not only immoral, but is psychologically destructive to both races and it is internationally explosive as well.

We are issuing the call to all students, black or white, American or foreign-born to join us in our effort to make the leader of the free world totally free.

Joseph Syfax, NAACP President, MSU Chapter

## Prepare for Freedom

To the editor:

This is the age of anxiety and we are the youth

Byron Dudley

# Michigan State News

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday, during the fall, winter and spring quarters. Issued twice weekly during the summer term. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term, \$3; for two terms, \$4; for three terms, \$5.

Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press Association and the College press.

Editor..... Marcia Van Ness  
Managing Editor..... Ben Burns  
Business Mgr..... Larry Pontius  
Circulation Mgr..... Bill Marshall  
City Editor..... Bill Cote  
News Editor..... Jay Blissick

Editorial Editor..... Sharon Coady  
Feature Editor..... Curt Rundell  
Women's Editor..... Sally Ward  
Sports Editor..... Jerry Fischer  
Photo Editor..... Dave Jaehnig



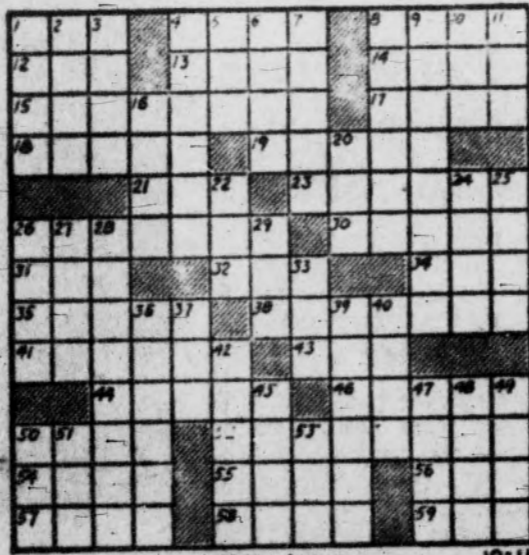
## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Be able to
  4. Everyone
  8. Mast
  12. Honor card
  13. Missile shelter
  14. Impel
  15. Babbies
  17. Convey property
  18. Uncanny
  19. Nourishes
  21. Without deductions
  23. Storms frozen rain
  26. Plotted a single year
  31. Unrefined metal
  32. Pile
  34. Town: prefix
  35. Sways
  38. Denied
  41. Make an urgent request
  43. Dress leather
  44. Landed estate
  46. Move suddenly
  50. Springs
  52. One who renews
  54. Dislike intensely
  55. Appointment
  56. Fr. island
  57. Scrutinize
  58. Team of animals
  59. Harsh alkali

PAD	TRADE	DAY
ALP	CEBIE	IRE
DEAL	ARM	GREW
NACRE	MAT	
ME	PASSKEY	FA
ALDEN	TIT	OIL
SMELTS	NEEDLE	
TEN	DMS	ORDER
SR	PREWARR	RT
THIS	ESSEN	
FLOP	WAS	SEED
LES	MOTEL	WAY
AIT	RESTS	TRE

### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. Headland
  2. Land measure
  3. Cruise
  4. Aim: re
  5. Trouble
  6. Musical symbol
  7. Flexible tubes
  8. Unforeseen
  9. Bestows
  10. Era
  11. Raucous
  16. Pronk
  20. High in the scale
  22. Macmillan's house number
  24. Weight allowance
  25. Coasting vehicle
  26. Rail
  27. Crow
  28. Consort
  29. Oriental abode
  33. Fit of peevishness
  36. Rented
  37. River in Poland
  39. Secure
  40. To
  42. Noblemen
  45. Harvest
  47. Seed coating
  48. Trust
  49. Corner
  50. Pronoun
  51. Remunerate
  53. As it is written: mus.



PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Newsfeature 10-11



## Audio Equipment Received

Projectors and tape recorders worth about \$24,000 have been added to the Audio-Visual Center, according to Bill Hughes, campus coordinator for the Center.

New equipment includes 26 Bell and Howell projectors worth about \$630 each. Also included are 26 Revere tape recorders and 40 screens.

The center can now increase its service with more reliable and improved equipment, Hughes said.

"Until recently," he said, "about 20 per cent of our equipment was always being repaired. The worst of it, we traded in. All of our projectors are now servicable."

The center keeps a repair record of all equipment, Hughes said, enabling the center to plan when to overhaul or replace any item.

"Because of budget cuts," he said, "the average age of our equipment was about five years. This was about two years above the period of maximum efficiency."

The center will try to trade more of its equipment during the next two or three years, Hughes said. This will include opaque and overhead projectors, phonographs and slide projectors.

"Renewing equipment will allow us to improve service, cut maintenance costs and get better trade-in allowances," he said. "We will try to make a complete turnover of equipment every five years."

"I guess one could call it a 'five-year plan,'" he added.



**PERFORMING TONIGHT**—The Limelighters, currently one of the outstanding groups in the folk-singing field, will be at the Lansing Civic Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. The trio, already stars in the recording field, provide their own instrumental accompaniment on banjo, string base and guitar.

### TODAY ON CAMPUS

**HOME ECONOMICS CLUBS**—Freshmen, "Fashions at MSU," 7 p.m., Home Economics Building.  
General, 7 p.m., 202 Home Economics.  
Teaching, 7 p.m., 115 Education Building.  
Related Arts, 7:30 p.m., 304 Home Economics, professional dress.  
Retailing, 7 p.m., Women's Lounge Student Services, professional dress.  
Child Development, 7 p.m., 102 Home Economics.  
**SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE**—7-8 p.m., Room 33, Union.  
**UNION BOARD**—4 p.m., Oak Room of Union. Union Board Publicity Committee Meeting, 4 p.m., Oak Room, 2nd floor, Union.  
**IFC-PAN HEL**—8-8 p.m., Union.  
**LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**—4:10 p.m., University Lutheran Church, Freshman Study Group.

**MARKETING CLUB**—7:15 p.m., 34 Union.  
**CHILD DEVELOPMENT CLUB**—7 p.m., Room 102, Home Economics Building.  
**WINGED SPARTANS**—7:30 p.m., Room 44, Union.  
**PROMENADERS**—7 p.m., Room 34, W. I. Building.

**RIFLE CLUB**—6:30 p.m., Basement of Dem. Hall.  
**PAN-ORTHODOX STUDENT ASSOCIATION**—7 p.m., Room 38, Union Building.  
**MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL CHOIR**—7 p.m., rehearsal.  
**PACKAGING SOCIETY**—7:30 p.m., Log Cabin.

### ★ CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS — LOW COST ★

## ICE SKATING

OPEN TO PUBLIC

STUDENT SPECIAL



### RATES

Tuesday Through Saturday Evenings..... 8:00-10:00  
Saturday Morning..... 10:00-12:00  
Saturday and Sunday Afternoon ..... 3:00- 5:00

SKATE RENTALS AVAILABLE  
EXPERT SKATE SHARPENING

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY  
ICE ARENA

### CORAL GABLES'

## ILFORNO

The Name that Made Pizza Famous in Lansing

**NOW OPEN AT 11:00 A.M.**

Serving Snacks - Sandwiches - Luncheons - Dinners  
Also Catering to  
Private Parties - Banquets - Meetings

Visit Our Rathskeller

Open 5 p.m. Daily

\*Phone ED 2-71311

Complete Take-Out Service

### TODAY ON CAMPUS

**ANGEL FLIGHT**—7:30 p.m., ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE  
Room 41, Union, for both CLUB—7 p.m., Room 32,  
pledges and actives. Union.

## MSU SHOE REPAIR

5 Minute Heel Service

Be Well Shod...

Not Slip Shod



Have you looked in the **CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS** lately?



GEORGE M. VAN PEURSEM

## GOP Head To Discuss Con-Con

Republican State Central Chairman, George Van Peursem, will meet with Republican and Democratic students and faculty Thursday at 8:30 in the Union Parlors. Van Peursem will discuss the "Michigan Constitutional Convention" and what to expect from it.

Van Peursem, a resident of Holland, Mich., attended Hope College in Holland and received a law degree from Chicago-Kent College of Law in 1939. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1950 where he served until 1959.

He was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives in 1956 and served there until 1959.

Van Peursem was elected Republican State Chairman in February, 1961.

**15¢ HAMBURGERS**

Open Till Midnight Weekdays  
1 P.M. Week Ends

1 block East of Campus

**SEARCHING FOR** the best thesis typing and printing

**WONCH GRAPHIC SERVICE**  
1720 E. Michigan  
Lansing 484-7786

**ENJOY** Static - Free Radio Reception Guaranteed!

**WHIRLTRON STATIC FILTERS**

Fully Tested & Guaranteed To Remove Static Or Money Back!  
Order Yours Today Prompt Delivery

**SPECIAL AT \$2.99**

Products Distributing  
ED 7-7051

# LOOKIN

for a **SPECIAL BOOK**

## We'll Special Order Just for YOU

Stop in at the Union Book Store for This Service  
**At NO EXTRA CHARGE**

---

## Just Arrived!! A Huge Shipment of 'S' Sweatshirts

10 Colors                      6 Styles

White	Gold	Boat Neck
Black	Coral	Shawl Collar
Navy	Lt. Green	Hooded
Lt. Blue	Lilac	Crew Neck (reg. style)
Slate Blue	Dk. Green	Zipper Collar
		Short Sleeve

**SPECIAL FOR THE GAME**  
**MSU CUSHIONS**

Choice of White Plastic - Green Fabric  
Reg. 2.98      2 for 5.00

**YOU'LL FIND IT AT THE UNION BOOK STORE**  
RIGHT IN THE UNION BUILDING



# Mathmen Confer They'll Use Telephones

A telephone ring at 11:40 a.m. in the auditorium of the College of Education will signal the beginning of a teachers program in Idaho.

It will be the start of a one-hour, long-distance panel discussion on mathematics. Participants will be separated by as much as 2,000 miles.

The questions will originate in Boise, Idaho and the answers will come from mathematics experts here and the University of Illinois.

Some 100 teachers in a section of the Idaho Council of Teachers of Mathematics will be meeting in Boise.

Taking part in the long-distance discussion from that meeting will be the moderator, W.L. Smallwood, and an Idaho mathematics teacher, John Briggs.

Speaking from the campus will be Dr. John Wagner, associate professor of mathematics. Before recently joining the MSU staff, Dr. Wagner was assistant to the director of the School Mathematics Study

Group made a national study of curriculum improvement sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Responding from the University of Illinois at Urbana, will be Dr. Max Beberman, director of the University of Illinois Committee on School Mathematics.

MSU will amplify the entire discussion so it will be heard by several mathematics methods classes in the College of Education auditorium (Kiva). Special arrangements for the setup were made by the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center.

The entire discussion will also be amplified for the teachers in Boise.

The telephone panel discussion is an experiment on the part of the Idaho group. The geography of Idaho is somewhat a barrier to getting teacher's groups together. If the telephone arrangement proves effective, it may provide a simple method for several groups throughout the state to listen in on the same program.

# Colony Way-out Artists Find Quiet Pad

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — In the public's eye, artists paint unheralded pictures in garrets, write their great novel under a naked bulb in a basement and are generally several days away from their last shave or next meal. The truth is, however, that some of America's best art has come from a unique and lovely colony amid the birds and the trees where a picnic hamper is left every lunchtime at the cottage door.

**PETERBOROUGH, N. H.** — If you follow a road a mile or so out of Peterborough Village you will find a pine-shaded sign post.

It says the lane leads to the MacDowell Colony. It would not be out of place to have another sign: "Quiet! Composers, painters, authors and poets at work."

Only such a sign isn't really necessary. The quiet is there already.

**HOW DOES** a mid-century American escape when the world presses in, either with tedium, or with fury and tension, toil and strain? Many turn for tranquility to the arts—reading a book, visiting a gallery, listening to a concert.

But how does the artist, himself, escape from these same pressures? The world clamors. It invades his mind and privacy at every turn and every hour. But creative art requires some aloneness.

In the forest-hush of a little studio at the MacDowell colony, poet-writer Jean Starr Untermyer will tell you the artist is an avatar, which means he is a symbol of some creative force, both outside and within himself.

And not everyone can find the aloneness which all must have to release this form of creativity.

IT IS especially difficult if the artist has little money, or is young, has a family, or perhaps too many friends.

It is in this connection that the MacDowell Colony, founded in 1907, has been important. Its 40 acres of field and forest, its 27 widely-separated studios, residences and other buildings, constitute a haven where composers, painters and writers can work undisturbed for limited periods, throughout the year. Hundreds of artists in many fields have shared its benefits.

The list of novelists, composers, poets and other writers who found inspiration at MacDowell, who have won Pulitzer Prizes, or written best sellers, reads like a "Who's Who."

The colony was founded through the dedication and energy of one woman, Mrs. Edward MacDowell, as a memorial to her famous composer husband, who died at 46. Many will remember him best for his "Woodland Sketches," including "To A Wild Rose."

**THERE IS** nothing quite like this colony in the world. It functions without government support, such as might be found in Europe. No benefactor of great wealth sustains it. A nonprofit corporation, it exists to promote the arts by aiding writers, painters, composers and sculptors of professional rank. They are given opportunity for concentrated work under highly favorable conditions at a time when it may have critical import in their careers. More than one writer of distinction has reached an impasse in his career, and in the

quiet of the colony has been able to make a second start.

But continuance of this American-type project depends on continued financial support by Americans, says general director George M. Kendall.

Residence at the colony is not free. A committee of nine eminent artists passes upon applicants who pay \$25 a week. The colony is, at once, simple, austere, informal and beautiful. Studios are solid little single-room workshops in isolated spots linked by narrow roads and woodland trails. For painters there are large, many-paned north windows, and easels. For composers there are pianos. Writers' workshops have typewriters.

**RESIDENCE IS** limited to two summer or four winter months.

There is a small, lovely library. There are three central residences where colonists sleep, a central hall for meals and administration. The colonists are free for concentrated work from breakfast until dinnertime. No colonist interrupts another.

Complete noon lunches are left quietly in baskets at each studio doorstep.

In summer there's no sound save that of wind in the trees, and birdsong. Vistas give glimpses of far-off blue mountains—sometimes cloud-capped.

**FIFTEEN OF** the studios—warmed by space heaters—can accommodate colonists in the winter.

A limit of 10 stays at the colony has been set up. For those unable to afford the \$25 weekly fee, fellowships are granted as long as funds established for this purpose are available.

What is such a colony worth? Thornton Wilder finished his first great success, the novel "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," and—a few years later—the play, "Our Town," at MacDowell. Dubose Heyward wrote "Porgy," there. For Edwin Arlington Robinson won his three Pulitzer Prizes through his summers at Peterborough.

From 1918 to 1960 more than two dozen Pulitzer Prizes have been awarded to work identified with the MacDowell Colony.

**WRITERS CAN** be sentimental and emotional when they tell what it has meant to them. "Our Spiritual Home," is how

Jean Starr Untermyer, now 75, describes it as she works on her memoirs.

"I have done more writing here in a month than in three months at home," said Kay Boyle.

Carl Carmer, who wrote his famed "Stars Fell on Alabama" at MacDowell, said "It is impossible for those of us who have benefited . . . to return without moments of strong emotion. Here many of us found our first real chance to work at our best; and here we received the encouragement and the impetus by which our later work has strengthened."

These are characteristic of tributes down through the years from such persons as composers Aaron Copland and Lee Holby, writer Alec Waugh, Elizabeth Shepley Sergeant (author of a distinguished Robert Frost biography) and many others.

**THE MEN** and the women who have gone on to enrich American life—from Willa Cather to Stephen Vincent Benet, from John Gould Fletcher, to Julia Peterkin, from Hermann Hagedorn to the now Gov. Luis Munoz-Merin of Puerto Rico (he was a poet), from composer Nikolai Lopatnikoff to painter Elizabeth Sparhawk-Jones, are too numerous to list.

## U. S. Actresses Are Lousy Lovers

**LONDON (AP)**—"French actresses," says Leslie Caron, "have a great deal of talent for playing women in love."

The 30-year-old Miss Caron, who is French, goes on: "The English have less talent for playing women in love, and American women—none at all. It seems that they're incapable of letting themselves go."

She thought for a moment and adds: "Everything they express is so controlled."

In private life, Leslie is the happy wife of Peter Hall, director of the Shakespeare Memorial Theater. She has two children and admits she's happily in love off the screen and stage.

"I will never understand a woman who stays with a man who ceases to love her. Oh, all those lies, those hints, that suppressed dislike."

# Take Heart Gals Old Maids Decrease

**DURHAM, N.C.**—(AP)—American bachelors received quite a blow recently.

The reason, it seems, according to a United Nations population expert, that spinsterhood in the United States is rapidly becoming a rare thing.

Dr. Ansley J. Coale of Princeton University and a United States representative to the U.N.'s population commission spoke on the matter at Duke University symposium on health, education and other problems of the world's one billion children.

Dr. Coale declared that while there has been much discussion of the "explosive" growth of population in areas like China, India and Latin America, less public attention has been given to the fact that rapid population growth is under way in certain industrialized countries—specifically, United States, Australia, Canada and New Zealand.

One of the reasons for the trend in the United States, he said, is that there are fewer spinsters, compared with two decades ago.

"The Proportion (of women) remaining single has declined sharply in the past two decades—from 18.9 per cent in 1940 to 8.1 per cent in 1960 for women aged 25 to 34, and from 10.4 to 5.9 per cent at ages 35 to 44," he said.

Asserting that at present rates of population growth, the United States population would double every 35 years, Dr. Coale said:

"In the very long run the results of sustained growth would be so disastrous that we can be sure of the little impossibility of maintaining the current rate of increase indefinitely.

In less than a century our population would exceed a billion compared with the present 180 million; in a century and a half it would surpass the present world population; in 650 years there would be one person per square foot in the United States; and in 17 centuries the population of the United

States would outweigh the earth—if, as these calculations clearly show is impossible, the current rate of increase were to continue."

He said that in terms of the "short run"—the next two or

three decades—the current rate of population growth "does not imply any such overwhelming difficulties." But even in the short run, he added, such growth unquestionably imposes social burdens.



**College Travel . . .**

Your Headquarters  
For Vacation Plans

Complete Travel Arrangements

Phone 332-8667

**COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE**

130 W. GRAND RIVER — EAST LANSING  
(Just East of Peoples Church)

MEMBER: American Society of Travel Agents

**Coiffures**

by  
**helen barresy**

every beauty aid and service for today's coed

1045 E. Grand River, East Lansing  
ED 7-1639  
two blocks East of Abbott Hall

**COUPON**

Record Special Good Thurs. • Fri. • Sat.

(available only with coupon)

New  
Ray Charles Album  
Ray Charles  
&  
Betty Carter

Hi-Fi \$1.97  
(Regular \$3.98)

Stereo \$2.97  
(Regular \$4.98)

**Beethoven's**

lowest record prices in Michigan

207 M.A.C.

**Back to School!**

• YOUR COLLEGE STORE • • •  
• DEDICATED TO SERVING YOU • • •  
• AN INTEGRAL PART OF THE EDUCATIONAL PROCESS • • •

**Spartan Book Store**

Corner Ann. and MAC  
East Lansing

**Knitters**

- Complete line of Bernats yarn and Paks.
- Needlepoint and yarns.
- Full line of accessories.
- Free help and instruction.
- Dreamy kits of matching yarns and skirt wools.

All This and More  
at  
**DOT'S YARN NOOK**  
805 Maryland Ave.  
Between East Grand River and  
East Saginaw in Lansing

**Young Republicans Club**

presents

**George Van Pearson**

to discuss

**Michigan Con-Con**

Oct. 12 Union Parlors 8:30

Refreshments will be served

**Jan Dervoort's**

213 E. GRAND RIVER  
EAST LANSING  
Ph. ED 2-2114

**SPECIAL!**

**MICHIGAN STATE JACKET**

with genuine horsehide leather sleeves

Lots of warmth—and MSU color, too, in this handsomely styled jacket. Body of 24-oz. Spartan Green wool, sleeves of genuine horsehide. Nylon lined, all sizes.

**\$17.95**

**Michigan State BLANKETS**

You'll use it in your room, at the football games, on picnics during your entire college stay. Styled by Horner Mills with an all wool body, blanket is set off with a large 10-inch wide white chenille "S".

**\$12.95**

**CONVERSE ALL STAR BASKETBALL SHOES**

America's No. 1 Basketball Shoe! Ten ways better in fit, comfort and traction. Foot form last for fit and comfort! Positive action.

**\$7.95 pr.**

Shop tonight til 9 p.m.



## They Fly Three Feet Off Ground

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—While astronauts continue to train for flights into space, Ohio State University's School of Aviation is working to improve the skills of fliers who work three feet off the ground. It's the school's second annual aerial applicator short course, a \$1,200 torment of classroom and flying tests for the already highly skilled pilots who scorn the wild blue yonder for the hedgehopping life of the crop duster.

No screwball daredevils out for a thrill, these men are agriculturists, working in the control of insects and weeds, defoliation (spreading a chemical over crops like cotton and soybeans to knock off the leaves and make mechanical picking easier), seedling, fertilization, rangeland spraying to eliminate brush and testing of new and different materials.

A short course instructor standing at the hangar apron introduces himself as Paul E. Hursh of Amana, Iowa. He's 42, married and the father of three children, with a background of 15 years and more than 10,000 accident-free flying hours in the business.

At Hursh's invitation, I leave myself into the open rear cockpit of his plane, a modified Stearman Biplane built as an Army trainer early in World War II.

Shoulder harness, hard hat and clear plastic face visor in place. Ready for a simulated dusting run.

A 40-yard burst of power and Hursh plucks the little ship off the runway and starts to circle toward a demonstration field. I snap up the face visor just to get the "feel of the experience. The cold air bites, clutches and tears. Down comes the protective shield. Fast.

We're scooting along only 100 feet off the ground. Maybe something is wrong, Hursh explains later. "In this business unnecessary altitude is a waste of time and fuel."

He gestures ahead to a tiny field, less than a quarter mile long, a fence at one end and an angling row of trees at the other.

Almost immediately we've hopped the fence and are roaring straight down the field. For three seconds we're looking the bugs in the eye. Then that line of trees looms about 40 feet tall. I shut my eyes. For the last time.

Suddenly a mighty force socks me in the seat of the pants, lifting, lifting...and the trees are far behind. We're standing on our right wing tip, banking sharply for another pass at the field.

This time my eyes are open. As we pass the treetops I want to grab a handful of leaves but the blast of air from the propeller pushes them out of reach. Later Hursh says, "We were about five feet away from those trees, my planned clearance for all obstacles. You've got to get close enough so that the prop wash can blast the dust or spray right down to the edge of the field."

Dusters spray as well as dust, depending on the substance used. Last year they flew 1.7 billion pounds of material over an acreage roughly equivalent to the state of New Jersey.

Now Hursh is barreling toward an obstacle course. Far ahead is an object which looks like a croquet wicket flattened on the top. It turns out to be a set of slender poles with breakaway wires strung between about 15 feet above the ground. This simulates a utility line, number one bugaboo of the crop dusters' trade.

Certainly we can get over that thing. But I can gulp we've passed under.

"I never look at the wire, either here or on the job," the instructor explains later. "I check all the wires in advance and know I have clearance. So I just keep my eye on the ground. If I keep clear of the ground, I'm okay."

Flying back to the "ranch," Hursh aims like a bullet for twin oaks dead ahead.

"Watch out," I shout vainly into the rushing air. But the old pro zips neatly between the trees and lands gently a couple hundred yards beyond.

"That's just to show you the kind of approaches we dusters are sometimes forced to make," Hursh says as he helps a limp reporter to the ground. "Strictly routine."

Michigan State's 1961 football game against Michigan will be the 54th meeting between the two rivals since 1898.

## Unappreciative Wife Loses Valuable Painting

LONDON (AP)—"I'm not going to have a picture that size in my house. You can take it away."

Being a dutiful husband, Nevill Long removed the painting to his office.

Now he's been told that it's an old master—the work of Thomas Gainsborough.

"Seven years ago," Long said Tuesday, "I saw the painting at an auction. It was knocked down to me for 10 guineas (\$29.40). I was convinced it was nothing special."

So was Mrs. Long. "Ever since my wife took her stand, it's hung in my office," said Long, a lumber man.

## Spartan Women League Sponsors Open House

Coeds are invited by Spartan Women's League to an open house Wednesday in 33 Union at 7 p.m.

Miss Mabel Peterson, advisor to Spartan Women's League and assistant director of the Women's Division at MSU, extends a special invitation to all new students, especially freshmen and transfer students.

She wants the false impression that the League is for just married students cleared up.

Spartan Women's League is a service organization that sponsors Spartan Hi-Wagon, a blood drive, and coffee hours for visits between faculty and students.

Miss Peterson said Spartan Women's League will also start work on a commuters program for students living off campus.

Then Sir Albert Richardson came along and spotted it. He is past president of the Royal Academy of Art, and an authority on Gainsborough.

"It's genuine, all right," said Sir Albert. "I'd say it's worth about 20,000 guineas" (\$58,000).

Long is lending it to the Gainsborough House Society in Sudbury. It will be displayed for a year.

And then? "I just don't know. I'm still not sure if my wife likes it."

## Museum Heads Meet Here

Accent on "Luring the Touring," a welcome by Gov. Swainson, a talk by a National Park Service representative, and a slide fest.

These are only the highlights of the 34th annual Midwest Museums Conference being held in Kellogg Center this week.

Nearly 125 museum directors, technicians, and preparators are attending this regional meeting of the American Association of Museums according to Victor Hogg, curator of exhibits at the University Museum and chairman of the local arrangements committee.

THE THREE hosts—for the conference are: The University Museum, the Art Department and the Michigan Historical Museum.

The purpose of the workshop is to trade ideas and discuss

problems relevant to all museum personnel. There will be three concurrent sessions to discuss problems of specific museums, with attention given to the relationship of people to museums.

The conference will wind up with several tours to the Museum, Kresge Art Center, and the Flint Institute of Art and Longway Planetarium.

## Personal Touch Fading

Doctors and healers through the ages have always added to their knowledge, a sort of magic, says a British doctor. But now there is a reaction setting in.

In the new medical world of x-rays, tests, drugs and specialists, the doctor no longer feels the need to build up his personality or his bedside manners, suggests Dr. T. F. Fox, editor of the journal, *Lancet*.

"To get rid of the personal magician may be wise," Dr. Fox said in a recent talk. "But, even in a technical age, haven't people still a need for personal medical care?"

Everybody, he said, should have a doctor who is really his special doctor.

And as for the doctor, he must have heart as well as mind. He must be willing to give of himself, as well as of his knowledge.

## Voters Fight Legislative Seating

WASHINGTON (AP)—An attorney for Tennessee told the Supreme Court Monday that if it steps into a controversy involving reapportionment of the Tennessee Legislature, this would create chaos and a paralyzed state government.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Jack Wilson contended that the case could result in a finding that all Tennessee Legislative acts since 1901 are invalid.

A group of Tennessee city voters contends the 14th amendment is violated and their voting power diluted because the legislature since 1901 has refused to reapportion the state's legislative seats on a population basis even though directed by the state constitution to do so every 10 years.

They contend that rural areas, with one-third of the voters, elect and control two-thirds of the state's legislative

seats. This, they said results, among other things, in an inequitable distribution of tax funds among the counties.

Although this explosive case of rural vs. city control of state legislatures involves only Tennessee, the result would affect other states with reapportionment troubles.

Attorneys representing the taxpayers said the present unequal reapportionment of states' legislatures as between urban and rural areas has become a national tragedy, and it is a "rotten situation."

## Freedom Riders To Discuss Trip

Two participants in the recent freedom ride will discuss experiences in an informal discussion sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha in the Union tower room at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The participants are Ivanhoe Donaldson, New York junior, and Woolcott Smith, East Lansing junior.

Students and faculty are invited to attend.

YOUR BEST BUY, CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

## Greek Orthodox - Student Mixer -

Holy Trinity Church

Friday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m.

for Rides Call . . .

Geo. Agas 355-1458

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
WASH-N-WEAR  
FLANNELS  
**ONLY \$4.95**  
VARSITY SHOP  
228 ABBOTT RD. E. LANS.

**— FAST —**  
Service At  
*Louis*  
Cleaner and  
Shirt Laundry

**SHEPARD'S..**

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN

Everyone's talking about "English Lit" — and we don't mean Shakespeare. You can't blame them — this very literate casual cause talk where'er it goes. About you!

**\$10**



English Lit

*penobscot* **T**rampeze

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9  
(East Lansing Store Only)

LANSING 325 SOUTH WASHINGTON  
**Shepard's HOPES**  
EAST LANSING ACROSS FROM HOME EC

**Govt. Inspected**

**AP Fryers** Whole Pan Ready Cut Up 22<sup>c</sup> lb

Small Meaty Spare Ribs . . . 39<sup>c</sup> lb  
Young Tender Beef Liver . . . 39<sup>c</sup> lb  
Fresh or Smoked Liver Sausage . . . 39<sup>c</sup> lb  
Fresh Lean Smoked Pork Chops 69<sup>c</sup> lb  
Ground Beef . . . 49<sup>c</sup> lb

Michigan U.S. No. 1  
**Potatoes** 50 lb bag **99<sup>c</sup> ea**

Michigan Apples  
McIntosh 4 lb bag 29<sup>c</sup>  
Delicious 4 lb bag 49<sup>c</sup>  
Head Lettuce 24 SIZE 19<sup>c</sup> ea  
New Crop  
Fresh Mushrooms . . . 59<sup>c</sup> lb  
Yams . . . 13<sup>c</sup> lb

Mix or Match A & P Fancy Fruit Sale  
Yellow Cling Peaches, Unpeeled Apricots, Fruit Cocktail 303 Cans  
Lesser Quantities Sold At Regular Retail **5 FOR \$1.00**

Iona Canned Vegetable Sale  
Peas  
Corn  
Tomatoes 303 CANS **6 FOR 85<sup>c</sup>**  
Cut Green Beans

Whitehouse  
Instant Milk MAKES 12 QTS. **78<sup>c</sup>**

Banquet Frozen Meat Pies  
Chicken, Beef or Turkey 8 oz 5 for \$1.00  
Lesser Quantities Sold At Regular Retail

Ann Page Preserves  
Peach 2 LB JAR **49<sup>c</sup> EA**  
Pineapple  
Apricot

Gold Label  
French Fries 2 lb pkg **49c**

Jane Parker Bakery Features  
APPLE PIE . . . 39<sup>c</sup> EA  
New Glamour Bread 1 LB LOAF **25<sup>c</sup>**  
JELLY DONUTS PKG OF 6 **33<sup>c</sup>**  
Spanish Bar Cake . **33<sup>c</sup> EA**

Your East Lansing A & P Super Market  
Corner of Hagadorn and East Grand River

Store Hours  
Monday thru Saturday  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

All prices in this Ad Effective thru Saturday, October 14th in Williamston Store And All Five Lansing A & P Super Markets

AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1899  
**AP Food Stores**  
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY



**Look Out, Wolverines**

**Gridders Rarin' To Go**

A big week of hard work loomed ahead Tuesday as the Spartan football team started light contact drills for Saturday's showdown with arch-rival University of Michigan.

The Spartans would be more than mistaken to figure the Wolverine team as a patsy. Coach Bump Elliott has a strong unit this year, currently fifth ranked in the nation.

This year's game promises more than the usual unpredictable excitement. Both clubs are bidding for the Rose Bowl berth.

And with a five-game Big Ten card, the Spartans can ill afford a loss.

Starting quarterback Pete Smith was expected to be missing from the practice field until at least Thursday.

Smith is at his home in Ecorse because of the death of his father during last Saturday's 31-3 victory over Stanford.

Meanwhile, Dick Proebstle, a sophomore, has taken over the No. 1 unit.

**THOSE WHO** saw heavy ac-

tion in Saturday's game were spared the hard hitting Tuesday as the team reviewed scouting reports.

No injuries were reported from the Stanford game.

The Wolverines also took it easy with light workouts Tuesday. Fleet halfbacks Bennie McRae and Dave Raimey, who suffered injuries Saturday, were reported okay.

In a scrimmage against the dummies Tuesday, sophomore halfback Dewey Lincoln made the stuffed opponents look like Stanford linemen as he dashed into crowds of blockers and suddenly burst into the open.

The defense was pleasantly surprised by Coach Duffy Daugherty when he announced the reserves would run against them. The reserve backs ran hard, but the defensive specialists were equal to the task.

As has been the custom the past couple of Saturdays, the goal line was uncrossed.

Captain Ed (Rocky) Ryan and end Ernie Clark were just as tough on the weekdays as on the weekends.

Daugherty said the coaching staff was not pessimistic and that the team will be ready. A report around the practice field said that Michigan coach Bump Elliott felt much the same way.

**Hitchcock Is New Manager Of Baltimore**

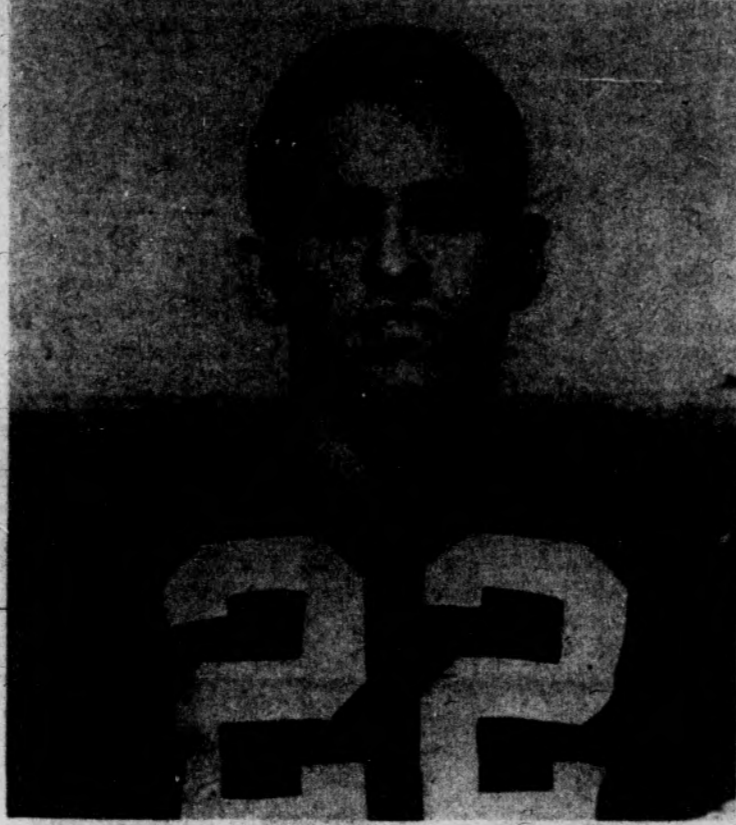
BALTIMORE (AP)—Billy Hitchcock, former major league infielder, was handed a baseball "plum" Tuesday—managership of the Baltimore Orioles.

The job, which will pay Hitchcock an estimated \$30,000 a year and an attendance bonus, was not sought by the 43-year-old Alabaman. The Orioles went after him.

"It's a real big thrill being named manager," Hitchcock told a news conference. "I thank the Orioles for maybe taking a chance on me." Hitchcock is a former Detroit Tiger coach.

**Those Polls**

- 1. Mississippi (3-0) (21) 384
- 2. Iowa (2-0) (11) 341
- 3. Alabama (3-0) (4) 329
- 4. Texas (3-0) (3) 296
- 5. Michigan (2-0) 246
- 6. MICHIGAN STATE (2-0) (2) 240
- 7. Ohio State (1-0-1) 126
- 8. Notre Dame (2-0) (1) 103
- 9. Baylor (2-0) 98
- 10. Maryland (3-0)



**SMILE OF DETERMINATION**—Bob Suci, top punter on Spartan football team, would like to boom a few long ones against the Michigan Wolverines Saturday.

**Martin To Miss 4-6 Weeks**

DETROIT (AP)—Jim Martin, Detroit Lion linebacker and placekicker, will be out of action for from four to six weeks as a result of a broken shoulder.

Examination Tuesday showed that Martin broke his shoulder Sunday in Detroit's loss to the Chicago Bears, the Lions' second National Football League defeat this fall.

Martin has kicked five field goals this year.

Wayne Walker, another linebacker, handled the kicking.

**Sport Shorts...**

By The Associated Press  
IOWA CITY, Iowa—Quarterback Wilburn Hollins probably will miss Iowa's game with Indiana Saturday because of a wrist injury, Hawkeye Coach Jerry Burns said Tuesday.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Quarterback Bobby Layne of the Pittsburgh Steelers will miss the next two games and may be out the rest of the season because of an injury to his side.

BOSTON — The National Hockey League opens its season Wednesday night when the Boston Bruins play host to the New York Rangers.

BALTIMORE — Coach Weeb Ewbank said Tuesday he is thinking of benching the Colts' star quarterback Johnny Unitas in favor of Lamar McHan for Sunday's game against the Chicago Bears.

**Dachshund Dashes For Fear of Doc**

Has anyone seen a bewildered dachshund, one who is afraid of doctors and veterinarians, running around campus?

Hedi, a black and tan female dachshund, with a scar over her left shoulder, ran away from her owner's car when the vehicle stopped in the vicinity of Giltner Hall.

The owner, Mrs. Butcher of Fenton, was taking Hedi to Giltner Hall for medical purposes when the escape took place.

Mrs. Butcher spent the better part of yesterday searching the campus from one end to the other for Hedi.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of Hedi, please call 355-6450 or Ed 2-0268 after 5 p.m.

**Retailers Meet**

The Retailing Club will hold a "Get Acquainted" meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Women's Lounge of the Student Services building.

Miss Demetre Mehas, assistant professor and retailing advisor, will speak.

In 1900 each farm worker fed himself and six others. Today a farm worker feeds himself and 25 others in the United States.

**Table Tennis Entries Open**

Team Table Tennis entries are now being accepted by the I.M. office.

Each team consists of three men: one doubles team and one singles player. The dead-

line for all entries is Friday 5 p.m. For further information call the I.M. office, Ext. 3-8250.

Michigan State's intramural sports program for the 1960-61 school year produced 10,169 participants competing in 35 activities.

**Badminton Meet**

Spartan Badminton Club invites all interested students and faculty members to its first meeting of the year tonight at 7 p.m. in the Sports arena of the Mens Intramural Building.



RAY CHARLES

Concert and Dance  
Friday, Oct. 13th  
At Civic Aud., Lansing  
Featuring

**RAY CHARLES**

AND HIS 16

PIECE ORCHESTRA

with the

RAELETS SINGERS

Tickets on Sale

at

Campus Music Shop

Civic Auditorium

Johnny's Record Shop

Paramount News

Time, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Tickets

\$2.50 and \$3.00

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5817

**STATE EAST LANSING - PHONE ED. 2-2814**

HOME OF THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS  
EXCLUSIVE LANSING AREA SHOWING

FIRST SHOW 7 P.M. — ADULTS 90c

LAST 2 - NIGHTS - WED. & THURS.



"A FILM YOU SHOULD NOT MISS. A happy wedding of sexy, sensational Bardot with the intellectual vigor of Clouzot."  
—Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

SHOWN AT 7:10 - 9:35

**"UNCOMMONLY BOLD"**

—N. Y. TIMES



brigitte bardot  
**the truth**

STARTING FRIDAY AT 7 P.M.

Great in "Room at the Top" exciting lover of Liz Taylor in "Bitter-Sweet S."

**RAW EMOTIONS BARED!**  
**LAURENCE HARVEY**

They had two wars to fight... one with the enemy... and one with each other!



**GLADMER**

THEATRE PRESENTS

NOW! ... 65c to 5:30

**SUPERB DOUBLE BILL**



**FRIENDLY**

**PERSUASION**

COLOR BY DE LUXE

SHOWN AT 1:00 - 5:40 - 10

PLUS CO-HIT at 3:25 - 8:10

GARY COOPER  
AUDREY HEPBURN  
IN  
"FASCINATION"

STARTS SAT.



COMING SOON!  
AUDREY HEPBURN  
as "FANNY"

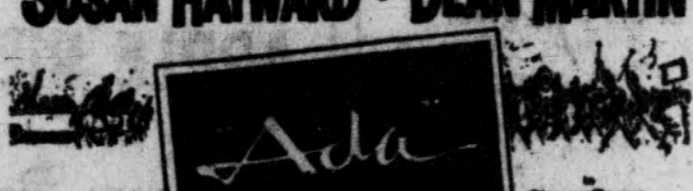
**WHAT WAS THE TRUTH ABOUT ADA?**

...The stories the headlines carried?  
...The names her husband called her?  
...The tape recording a lot of people wanted to hear?



METRO-GOLDWIN-MAYER presents

**SUSAN HAYWARD · DEAN MARTIN**



**Ada**

with WILFRID HYDE WHITE · RALPH MEEKER · MARTIN BALSAM

Based on the exciting novel "Ada Dallas"

**STARTS TOMORROW!**

Regular Prices

Daily until 5:30 p.m. 60c

Evenings & Sunday 90c

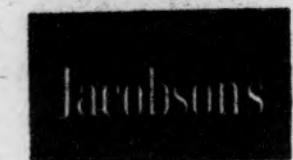
Children 25c

EAST LANSING - PHONE ED. 26944



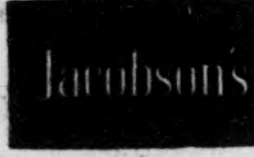
a toddler goes places  
in our "Nights set" ...  
and no matter where she goes,  
her cheery cotton outfit remains  
bright and crisp. Print tapper with  
ruffled sleeves and collar  
covers stretch nylon tights.  
Mother will appreciate the wrinkle-  
shedding wash 'n wear fabric—little  
or no ironing needed. Red only.  
Small, medium, large. 3.98

Children's Center  
Lower Level



**capezio flats go square!**

Soft and flexible step-ins,  
accented with smartly stacked  
modified heel, slightly squared toe.  
A. Red kid, three button motif. 10.98  
B. Black suede, vamp bowed. 10.98



open  
every  
wednesday  
night  
until  
nine



**FANCY UNDERCOVER —**

**OUR SATIN-SPRINKLED SLIPS**

smooth fitting with slim lines ...  
perfection under today's fitted  
fashions. Satin trim and cherry ap-  
pliques enhance the luxury of  
nylon tricot. Full slip features scal-  
loped hemline and bodice in white,  
black, candle. 32-40 sizes. Half  
slip ... back-slashed for walking  
comfort. Black/red, white/red,  
aqua, candle. S-M-L each, 3.98





# Dance Stops Traffic

More than 250 sorority girls living on M.A.C. ave. joined in a spontaneous snake dance Monday night and held up traffic on both sides of the street for nearly an hour.

Clapping hands, the girls ran from one sorority house to another, saluting each other with peppy friendship songs.

Starting on the front lawn of Alpha Phi, the line grew in number and enthusiasm as each new house was visited.

IT ALL BEGAN when the Kappas crossed the street to join the Phis in a game of Red Rover, to help work off extra calories from dinner.

The spirit of friendship between the two sororities be-

came contagious and snowballed into an exhibition of Greek sisterhood which included girls from Delta Delta Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Omicron Pi sororities.

Ending with the MSU fight song and plenty of feminine laughter, the snake dance itself became another reason for a concluding song:

"So Long, It's Been Good to Know You."

More than a half billion dollars is spent annually to control pests and disease in foods and assure quality for consumers.

## Hoofers Audition

Auditions for the U-Bettes, a chorus line sponsored by the Union Board, will be held Wednesday and Thursday, October 11 and 12 in the Ballroom of the Union.

All interested coeds are invited to participate. Each girl must present a one to two minute routine.

### CORRECTION

Pam Hibberd, whose name was misspelled in Tuesday's paper, is a candidate in the AUSG fall elections for the sorority vacancies.



**MUST STOP BEN**—The Spartan football team will have to bring down fleet Ben McRae of Michigan often and quickly Saturday to assure victory. McRae is a track team hurdler, too.

# Yanks Big Question Mark—The Draft!

NEW YORK (AP)—What lies ahead for the world champion New York Yankees in 1962?

Trades to strengthen an already powerful baseball team are possible but not likely. Calling up a handful of promising youngsters from the farm system is probable.

The big question mark is whether the international situation may cause pitchers Bill Stafford and Ralph Terry, shortstop Tony Kubek, and rookie infielder Tom Tresh to be summoned to military duty. All are in the reserves.

As far as the older stars are concerned, the Yankees are in good shape. Whitey Ford, ace of the pitching staff, is 32; Yogi Berra is 36; Elston Howard, is 31; and Luis Arroyo is 33. All are still going strong, and while their years of stardom may be limited, the end apparently is not yet near.

Here are some of the youngsters who may become the Yankee stars of the future.

Tom Tresh, 22, switch-hitting shortstop, who had a mark of .316 with Richmond this season and was International League Rookie of the Year and all-star shortstop. This son of former big league star Mike Tresh would be vital to Yankee operations if Kubek is called to service. He is already in Yankee uniform.

Frank Caprin, 23, a left handed pitcher from Notre Dame who had a 9-9 record with Richmond. He is a poised youngster, fast and with a good curve ball. In view of the Yankee top brass is making steady progress.

Jim Bouton, 21, a right-handed fire-balling pitcher with a good knuckleball, who had a 14-7 record with Amarillo in the Texas League.

Joe Peptone, 20, a left-handed hitting outfielder-first baseman, also with Amarillo, who finished second in Texas League in hitting with a mark of .321, and had 19 homers and 82 runs batted in. A half dozen years ago Peptone, who was

### CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS — LOW COST

**GEEZE!**

It's Time  
Awreddy  
To Send In My  
University Theatre  
**BORN**  
**YESTERDAY**

Coupons.

**SHOP FIRST IN**  
**CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS**

Phone: 355-8255, 355-8256  
DEADLINE: 1:00 P.M.

### AUTOMOTIVE

- 1964 AUSTIN HEALEY, 1900 roadster. Engine just overhauled—new tires, wire wheels, excellent condition. Must sell. ED 3-2440. 10
- AUSTIN HEALEY, 1965, 4 speed, R. and H. wire wheels, overdrive, priced for quick sale. Call FM 2-2272. 12
- 1961 BUICK. Top shape. Excellent for student transportation. Call ED 3-8771. 12
- 1958 BUICK. 2-door, hardtop. Best offer over \$199. Phone 355-3091 after 5 p.m. 11
- 1955 BUICK Century. Excellent mechanical condition. Good interior, tires, new battery. Body fair. \$200. ED 3-8515. 17
- 1958 BUICK Special. Needs some work. Reverse gear gone. \$25. 2517 after 5:30 p.m. 10
- 1957 CHEVROLET convertible. Corvette Roof shift, new top. Bucon tires. Need the money. Call 355-1416. 9
- FOR SALE. 1955 FORD with '55 Olds engine. Body engine, tires, good. Call ED 3-2582. 10
- 1955 FORD. Mechanically perfect, body perfect, very clean. Ben McCrea, 1301-G University Village, ED 7-0221. 12
- 1959 LARK HARDTOP. Stick overdrive. Private owner. Good condition. Call ED 7-7377. 11
- M.G.A. Coupe, 58. Wire wheels, white side walls, radio, heater. Best reasonable offer. ED 7-2171. 14
- M.G.A. 1959 Red Roadster. Wire wheels, tonneau cover, aluminum wide curtains. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Must sell. ED 2-0162 after 5 p.m. 12
- 1955 OLDS. Good transportation. \$200. Call ED 3-3597 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 12
- 1953 PLYMOUTH. 4 drive, standard shift. Very good transportation. Call Abuja, 353-1894 between 10-4. 10
- 1957 PLYMOUTH. 4-door, blue, 6 cylinder, standard shift, very good condition. Call IV 3-3254. 12
- THUNDERBIRD. 1955 standard shift. Good condition. Best offer over \$900. Phone OL 3-1936. WHI 10
- AS FAST as you can write us a check we'll write your auto insurance. Bubols, over Jacobson's. ED 3-8671. 12
- FOR SALE. Economical transportation. 17 Isotta 200 and 34 Isotta 600. Phone MI 5-0202. 10
- CLASSIC CARS LTD. Call Bob Jovnt. 355-8866. 10

### FOR RENT

- ROOMS**
- APPROVED FOR MEN. Cooking privileges, recreation room, parking. 254 Evergreen. 12
- ROOM NEAR MSU for graduate student girl. Home facilities. Phone in room. Call after 5 p.m. ED 7-3552. 10
- APPROVED, unsupervised single room and large double. Cooking privileges. Grad students preferred. ED 2-3727. 12
- LOST and FOUND**
- LOST. Man's Hamilton watch. Sentimental value. Reward. \$55-9055. 11
- BLACK EBONY Cameo brooch. Leather backed. Lost in area of library. Family piece. Desires return for sentimental reasons. Call IV 3-4973 after 6 p.m. 11
- LOST. Man's gold ring with red stone. Reward. Call ED 3-5039, ask for Bob Muller. 11

### PERSONAL

- SENIOR WITH TICKETS (U.M.-M.S.U.) game. Wishes to contact sharp coed with car. Call 355-9487. 11
- SENSATIONAL folk singer, Joan Bess, appearing Ann Arbor H.S., Friday, October 27, 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at the Disc Shop. 11
- LATVIAN STUDENT information. Sakara at U of M - M.S.U. Putola. Spill. Zvanat 337-trip, castri, tria, viena. 10
- SUSAN JONES and PETER KILLEN please come to the State News office, Room 347, Student Services Bldg. for two free passes to the Great Drive-In. 11
- UNWANTED young drivers. We'll put you on the back as we count your money for auto insurance. Bubols, ED 3-8671, over Jacobson's. 11
- FREE. \$27 enlargement! Bring this ad to Marek Rexall Prescription Center by Frandor. No purchase needed. Limit one to a family. Offer ends Oct. 31, 1961. 14

### PERSONAL

**HANDCRAFTED STERLING**

Top: Necklace with 2 or 3 letter monogram

Bottom: Made to exact size Sterling Ring

Delivered in 7 days

**CARD SHOP, INC.**

309 E. Grand River

Across from Home Econ. Bldg.

### REAL ESTATE

- OWNER BUILT. 2 bedroom, fireplace, carpeted, garage, walk out basement. Well located in Mason. OR 6-4823. 10
- REAL BARGAIN for full time staff member and qualified buyer. 3 1/2 bedroom home close to campus. Must have \$1000-\$1500 down. Call ED 3-2846. 12
- RED CEDAR AREA. Walking distance to campus. 5 bedrooms, double lot, 2 baths, newly carpeted, 20 foot living room, fireplace, attached garage. Call ED 3-4419 or 355-1781. 14

### SERVICE

- TUTOR FOR PHYSICS 147, 145, 149. Call IV 3-4283 anytime. 10
- CHILD CARE in my University Village apartment. ED 2-4416. 12
- TYPING in my home. Theses and term papers. Electric typewriter. Call Nancy Weiss at ED 3-5177. 12
- TYPING in Spartan Village apartment. Electric typewriter. Call 355-3012. 11
- TYPIST ANN BROWN. ED 2-5284. Electric typewriter. Term papers and theses, etc. general typing. 12
- ECHO FARMS RIDING STABLE. Horse drawn hayrides, facilities for parties, and dancing afterwards. North to corner of Round Lake Road and U.S. 27. MI 1-6109. 10
- KENNY DAVIS ORCHESTRA. Call ED 3-1477. 15
- THESES TYPING, printing. Advice on form and style at no charge. Editing, Services. Wagon Graphic Service, 1720 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing. Ph. 484-7286. 11
- PHOTOGRAPHY. Special purpose photography and processing for theses, etc. Extreme close-up and copying. Call ED 2-5285. 12
- STUDENT DISCOUNT. self wash, \$ 75. Lab job, \$1.00. Student parking, \$1.50. Free quart of oil with every oil change. Complete tune-up. Open 24 hours. Dave's Pure Oil, 1819 E. Grand River. 10
- YOU ARE WELCOME to play Bridge any Wednesday evening, 7:15 in the basement of 303 Abbott, next to State Theatre. ACHL awards. For information, ED 2-5456. 12
- CONTEMPORARY music for dancing and entertainment. Music by the RACHELORS. ED 2-0447 or IV 2-5563. 12
- WILL TYPE term papers in my home. Pick up and deliver. IV 7-2124. 10
- WANT RIDE from Okemos, 5 days. Leave 1 a.m. through at 4:20 p.m. SA 3-1493. 12
- NEW YORK - JERSEY for Thanksgiving. Group chartering bus round trip to N.Y. Port Authority Terminal, Wednesday, November 8. Contact Art Lepton, IV 9-1215, between 2-3 p.m. 19
- WANTED. 1952 or 63 Ford. Straight stick with good body. Have motor. IV 9-7986. 10
- WANTED TO RENT. Small amount of basement space for storage of some household items. Call 355-8211. 12

# On Sports, Etc.

By PAUL SCHNITT  
State News Sports Writer

Now that that farce and absurdity called the 1961 World Series is dead and buried along with the Cincinnati Redlegs, it's time to look ahead to some excitement and thrills three days hence.

Indeed, all eyes of the sports world will be turned toward the Rocky Mountain region where Utah will host Brigham Young in an immensely important game.

In other games Saturday, East Shaw precinct 10 scrimmages Butterfield's (which, incidentally boasts of their fine looking quarterback, Elizabeth Taylor).

That same day, the Spartans of Michigan State journey to Ann Arbor where they face a local opponent. The Wolverines are an overwhelming favorite . . . of the Michigan alumni; but this may have no bearing whatsoever on the outcome of the contest, for one can recall that the Redlegs were also distinct favorite . . . of the Cincinnati populace.

It isn't every Saturday that the Black Knights of the Hudson succumb by 30 points.

After what proved to be two disastrous and humiliating weeks of non conference football for several Big Ten schools, the powerhouses of the Western Conference returned to their winning ways last Saturday.

In 15 contests through the first three weeks, the Big Ten teams have a record of 10-4-1. One may ask since when does a 10-4-1 mark merit such disparaging and disrespectful description as "humiliating" and "disasterous."

Perhaps one can better explain it if we look at the inter-sectional games of the Big Ten last season.

Against non league opponents, the Western Conference schools amassed an outstanding 19-1-2 record. Hapless Indiana was dumped by Oregon State. However the Hoosiers played consistent ball against Big Ten competition, winning none.

This season, Indiana opened with a bang, holding Kansas State to 14 points as they accumulated eight themselves.

Far more successful last Saturday, the Big Ten won five of six with Purdue being nosed out by Notre Dame, practically an honorary member of the conference.

Still the Western Conference has the respect of the nation's sportswriters as they placed four league teams among the country's top ten. Michigan, Michigan State, Iowa and Ohio State belong up there.

Leonard Brose, former Michigan State Big Ten tennis champion, won the 1961 Detroit Invitational net tournament.

**TIME FOR A GRIP!**

The UPI (United Press International) wire service weekly top ten grid rankings were released Tuesday. The selections for this poll are based on the votes cast by college coaches across the land (excluding Red China, of course).

"So what?" you ask. Look what they've done.

They've placed Michigan second and Michigan State sixth. But this is not the bone of contention as is the fact that two weeks ago the coaches were impressed enough by State's victory over Wisconsin to give the Spartans a Trendex rating of 18.3210 or fourth behind "Gun Smoke," "The Ed Sullivan Show," and "Walt Disney Presents."

MSU conquers the previously undefeated Stanford, 31-3. So what happens! The coaches demote the Spartans two notches to sixth position in order to allow the Wolverines (from 8th and Texas (from 6th) to fill the vacuum.

PERHAPS IT was the impact of Michigan's romp over Army that influenced the voting of East Coast mentors. After

### Varsity Drive In

1227 E. GRAND RIVER  
OPEN EVERY DAY 5:00 P.M.  
DELIVERY SERVICE MON.-SAT.  
8:30 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.  
SUNDAY 5:00 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.  
ED 2-6517

**On Campus** with *Max Graham*

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Doctor," "The Money Loves of Dottie Gillis," etc.)

### THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafoos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d' Erbevilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such savoir-faire as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboro's.

Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pancho Villa, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboro's he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboro's was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive selectate filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,

Our kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutty stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,  
Tess

P.S.—I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand, and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

© 1961 Max Graham

Marlboro, in the king-size soft pack and famous tip-top box, is sold and enjoyed in all 50 States. And king-size unaltered Philip Morris Commander, made of superb natural tobacco, is also available wherever you travel.

**LA DOLCE VITA**

LAST DAY!  
Feature 1:50 - 5:15 - 8:35

PRICES  
Until 5:30 p.m. 90c  
Evenings \$1.25

**LUCON**

**EXECUTIVE ATTACHE**

keeps you organized

**LIEBERMANN'S**

**EXECUTIVE ATTACHE**

keeps you organized

It carries papers neatly organized in the lid. Bottom compartment with desk top cover holds books . . . even overnight clothing for week-ends. Hardy leather-like vinyl covering, saddle-stitched. Choose suntan or black.

**\$11.95** (plus tax)

FREE Gold Monogram

**Liebertmann's**

LANSING EAST LANSING  
107 South Washington 209 East Grand River

### EMPLOYMENT

- FEMALE DIETITIAN. A.D.A. Part-time. Contact Sparrow Hospital, Personnel Office. IV 7-6111. 11
- 2 B/W BOYS to bus for lunch and dinner. 352-2552, ask for Jim Wright. 10
- PART TIME SALES opportunity with one of nation's fastest growing firms. Products nationally advertised on TV network. For information call ED 7-0231 after 5 p.m. 12

### FOR SALE

- SET OF FOUR \$90-14 tires. Hot-point washer and dryer, matched set. Thor Mangle, gas range, all conveniences. Buyer. After 5 p.m. 731 N. Hayford. 11
- APPLES: Red Delicious, Jonathan, McIntosh, Northern Spys and Cortlands. Fresh apple cider. Squash, Pie and Halloween pumpkins. Farm fresh eggs. Also other fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices. Roadside Farm Market, 2 miles east of East Lansing on US 16 at Okemos Road. 11
- GIRL'S BIKE. Good condition. Baskets and lock. Call Marcella Diver. 355-7144. 10
- TROPICAL FISH, plants, and supplies. Gibson's, 515 W. Miller Road. TU 2-1451. 10
- MOTORCYCLES. Cushman Super Eagle. Many accessories. Excellent condition. 620 Riley, Lansing. IV 4-5020. 12
- TRAILERS
- 1955 FORDLINE Mobile Home. 20 feet. excellent home for 1 or 2 students. 6285 Park Lake Road. 11
- 1957 HOUSE TRAILER. 20x25, etc. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Lot 321, Frantz Court. IV 2-7715. 10
- FOR SALE. 1954 house trailer. 16' x 8'. Good condition. Lot A-2. Mobile Home Manor. ED 7-9559. 11

### FOR RENT

- FURNISHED APARTMENT. 3 rooms, bath. Utilities \$180 a month. 407 Grove St. Side entrance. Married only. Apply 504 Division. ED 2-5258. 11
- HIGH READERSHIP . . . LOW COST . . .

### SPARTAN BELL RINGERS

STILL HAVE OPENINGS FOR QUALIFIED PLAYERS

CALL IV 9-0663 FOR AUDITIONS OR MUSIC DEPARTMENT 355-8255

IN PERSON

**the 12meliters**

**CIVIC CENTER**

WED. OCT. 11th 8:00 p.m.

TOP TV AND RECORDING ARTISTS

Tickets On Sale At Campus Music Shop

Gen. Adm. \$1.50  
Reserved Sec. \$2.00  
Deer Seats \$2.00 - \$2.50

Buy Now and Save



# MISTIC Analyzing Work Of Dr. Samuel Johnson

MISTIC, the University's giant computer, has been studying English literature.

Specifically, it's been analyzing portions of work by Dr. Samuel Johnson, the English lexicographer, critic and subject of the Boswell biography, and samples of the writings of Dr. John Hawkenworth, Johnson's closest imitator.

Distinguished English scholars have been unable to determine whether Johnson or somebody else wrote certain pieces; MISTIC may help clear up the mystery.

The computer has been determining the frequency of distribution of nouns, verbs, adjectives, mono-syllabic words, the number of words per sentence and frequency distribution of sentence lengths in both men's work. Comparison of these frequencies with those of disputed passages may provide an objective test of authorship.

Dr. Arthur Sherbo of the English department is MISTIC's mentor in the English study. He hopes the computer research will be useful in decid-

ing whether some disputed work should be included in the definitive Yale edition of the "Works of Samuel Johnson," for which he recently finished editing two volumes.

Being prepared by scholars in the United States, Canada and Great Britain for publication by the Yale and Oxford University Presses, the Yale Johnson, when completed, will be the first new edition of Johnson's work since 1825.

Sherbo also expects to use the result of MISTIC's research as a portion of an almost-completed book on studies in Johnson canon.

Using MISTIC to study Eng-

lish literature, he says, has involved the cooperation of a number of University departments and offices. The Communications Research Center, the Statistics Department and the computer laboratory all aided him.

Could MISTIC help to determine once and for all if it was really Shakespeare who wrote Shakespeare?

"Nobody," says Dr. Sherbo, "really believes that anybody but Shakespeare wrote Shakespeare."

But he points out that computers are already being used in such previously tedious jobs as compiling concordances.

## The Proper Bite

Fluoridated water which many experts believe makes teeth resistant to decay may also contribute to straight teeth, says Dr. David B. Ast, director of the New York State's Dental Health Bureau.

Thirty-five per cent of one group of children, aged 13-14

in Newburgh, N.Y., had nearly perfect straight teeth, he explained. The city Newburgh fluoridates its water supply.

Productivity of the American farmer has increased three times the productivity of the non-agricultural worker in the past decade.

# Weapons Are Tested In Caverns

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Broadcasting Co. reported that the United States has carried out a series of underground nuclear weapons tests—only two of which have been announced.

The tests are still taking place in caverns of Nevada, said ABC White House correspondent William H. Lawrence on the network's "ABC evening report."

He said government officials are pleased with results in speeding the development and improvement of advanced tactical and strategic weapons, adding:

"As President Kennedy has said, our new tests still do not carry—and Radioactive fallout into the atmosphere, in contrast to the spectacular Soviet atmospheric shots which have already produced an immeasurable increase in radioactivity in many parts of the world."

The Soviets ave set off two or three atmospheric shots in addition to the 19 announced thus far by the atomic energy commission, according to the report.

# Progress Reported On Work Aimed at Sending Man to Moon

By LEIF ERICKSON AP Writer

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP)—Ames Research Center scientists gave Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson hopeful progress reports on work aimed at flying man to the moon and back.

Johnson, chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, paid his first "listen and learn" visit to the Ames complex of wind tunnels and laboratories operated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

MERRILL H. MEAD, one of the briefing scientists, reported on simulated tests of flight control and navigation equipment for this country's projected Apollo Moon Flight Mission.

Mead said the tests theoretically delivered the Apollo vehicle within two miles of the moon after a 30-day flight covering 240,000 miles.

In order to achieve a landing on the moon, Mead explained, the Apollo pilot cannot miss the moon by more than six miles, or landing glide entry will not be possible.

A COMPUTER analyzing statistical information will instruct the pilot in midflight on needed navigational corrections. Mead said the computer will advise Apollo's pilot when and in what direction to fire steering rockets to put him on a true course.

At lunch with Dr. Smith De France, Ames director, and other staff scientists, Johnson said:

"I am deeply impressed with the work here. You are finding answers before the problems actually will be faced."

JOHNSON FLEW on to Ed-

ward's Air Force Base in Southern California where he visited the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena and the Pacific Missile Range at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Johnson declared the Kennedy Administration was spending \$1.7 billion this year on space effort, nearly double the \$900 million budgeted last year.

He said national survey may well be determined by ability "to get there firstest with the mostest."

# Little Wool Jackets Top Fall Fashions

Designed by Glensder



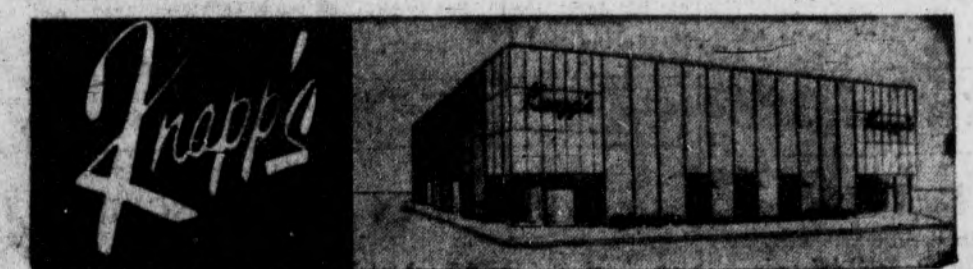
A. Short blazer style in black with emblem of grey chesterfield with velvet trim. Sizes S-M-L ..... 8.95

B. Woven 100% wool plaid in popular chanel styles. Colors in gold, jade or teal. Sizes S-M-L ..... 5.95

C. Cardigan scarf jacket in brushed wool plaid, Copper/green, black/mulberry. Sizes S-M-L ..... 12.95

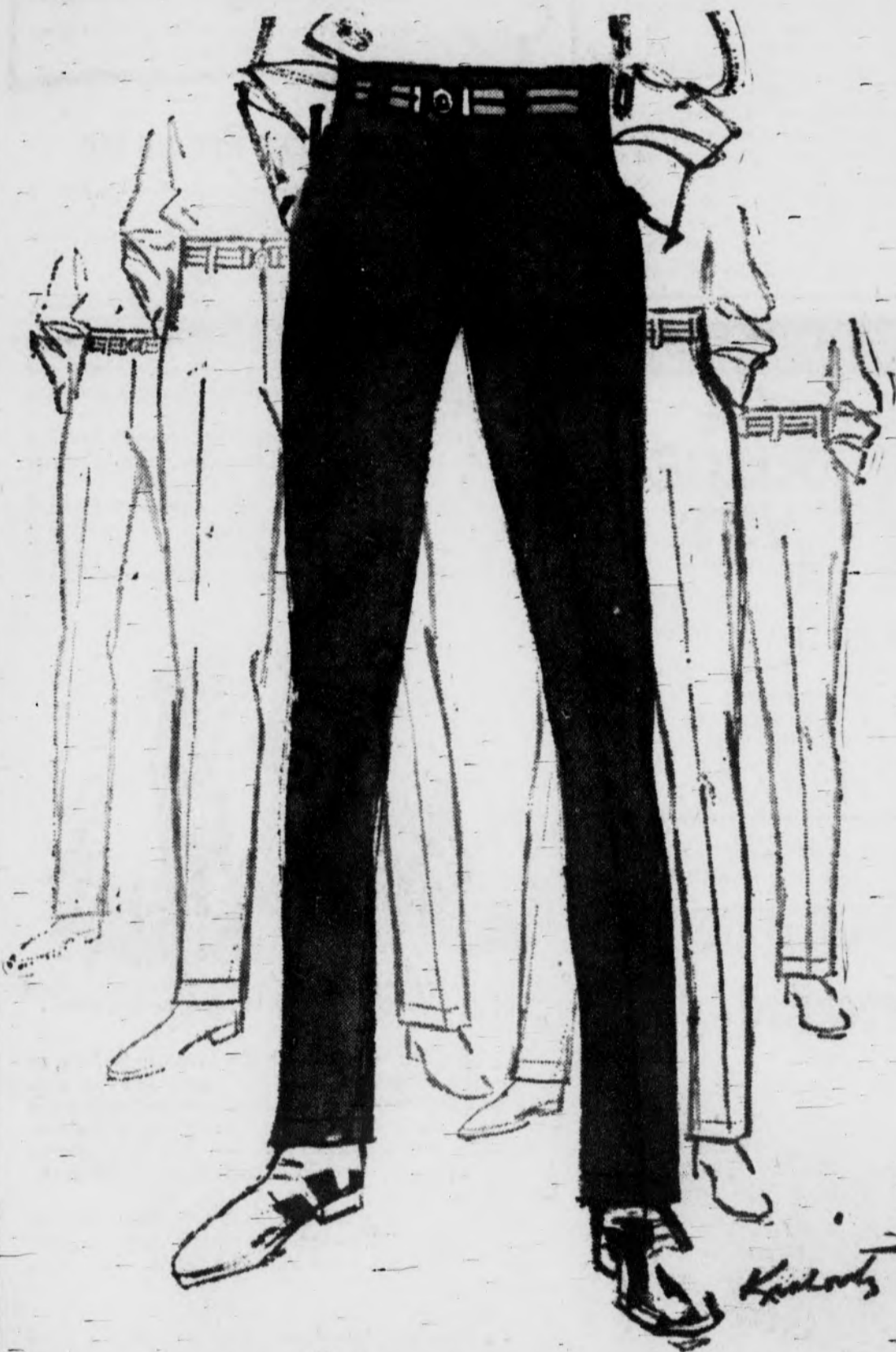
Accent your wardrobe this fall with fashion jackets by Glensder. Accent topping for a basic sheath, top slacks, skirts or change a complete costume. All in colors that will brighten you up for the colorful season ahead.

JACKETS — STREET LEVEL



OPEN TODAY FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Men!... here they are...  
The Trim Look... The Slim Look  
for Campus or Casual Wear



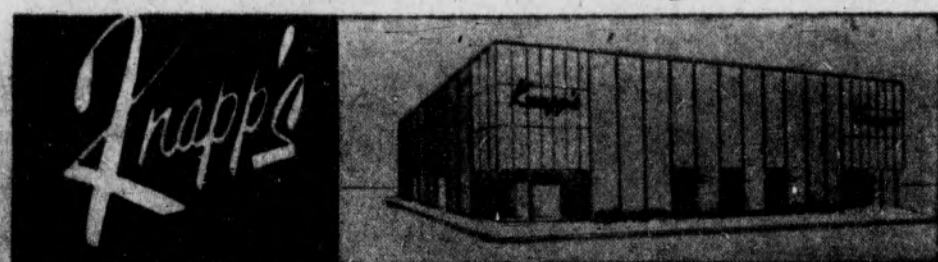
## NO-PLEAT POLISHED COTTON SLACKS

The consensus of campus opinion registers a unanimous vote for these wash 'n wear 100% polished cotton slacks. They're slim, trim and sleek. Two top colors... Suntan and Olive. Plain front tapered model... with or without belt loops. A special purchase at a special price for class or leisure wear.

SPECIAL!

3.98

STORE FOR MEN — EAST LANSING



## Magnetism Affects Life?

Does magnetism affect the life process of plants and animals?

The question has been hotly debated in scientific circles for many years. Some experimenters say it does. Others can find no trace of an effect.

Now, through a National Institutes of Health grant scheduled to come to \$167,392 over three years, a University physicist, aided by several biologists, aims to end some of the controversy.

DR. DONALD J. Montgomery is commencing fundamental research aimed at exploring likely connections between biological process and magnetism.

"No one," he notes in a letter published in International Science and Technology magazine, "questions the effects of gravitational fields, electrical fields and concentration-gradient fields on biological process."

"Yet magnetism, as fundamental a phenomenon as the others, gets short shrift. Nevertheless, experiments reported currently in reputable scientific journals purport to establish, for instance, pronounced physiological disturbances in animals."

The affirmative side, he explains, suggests magnetism can effect life by affecting the orientation and position of molecules vital to life process. The negative side argues that any energy changes produced by magnetism would be swamped by other, far-greater forces.

"WHAT SHALL we believe?" he asks. "... it appears safe to say that at the moment no party on either side has produced evidence capable of converting the opposition."

Montgomery does not expect immediate, sensational results since, he feels, the effects of magnetism are apt to be small. "However," he points out, "it is just as important to find where there is not an effect as

Clothes Cleaned  
To YOUR  
Order



Frander Shopping Center  
MON. THRU FRI. TILL 9  
SAT. TILL 7

## SPECIAL COMPLIMENTARY OFFER FOR COLLEGE MEN

Learn the Pleasures of Fine Tobacco...

Enjoy the Original Extra-Mild Cavendish in the Handy "Poly" Pocket Pouch



AMPHORA, is cool, even-burning, long-lasting. Its pleasurable smoking qualities have won loyal friends—it outsells all other tobaccos in its class! If you haven't tried AMPHORA, be our guest. Simply fill in the coupon below and mail it. You will receive a complimentary full 2-ounce pouch.

ROBICK'S INTERNATIONAL TOBACCO CO.  
11218 Voss Street, North Hollywood, California  
Gentlemen: Please send me a complimentary full 2-ounce pouch of AMPHORA. I enclose 10¢ coin to cover cost of handling and mailing.  
(PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT)  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY, ZONE, STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
UNIVERSITY \_\_\_\_\_  
This Offer Expires December 31, 1961