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SPARTANS SEND BEST WISHES TO TEAM—Jan Ormsby and Sherry Stanley look over a card to Duffy Daugherty and the Spartan Team which was signed by more than 1000 students. The card reads: Best of Luck this Saturday against the Michigan Wolverines—On to the Rose Bowl.—State News photo by Frank Liscandro.

## Saturday's The Day -- The 'Really Big Game'

### Con-Con Disputes Time Limit

LANSING, Oct. 12 (AP)—The Constitutional Convention received a suggestion Thursday that it complete its business by Dec. 31 so that the proposed new constitution can be put before the voters next April.

Republican Henry Woolfenden of Bloomfield Hills proposed a timetable which would provide that all delegate proposals should be offered and committee public hearings should be completed by Nov. 15, with all committee reports turned in to the convention by Dec. 1.

The Woolfenden Resolution, which was referred to committee, drew a two-sentence fire from Democrat Melvin Nord of Detroit.

Nord said: "The last time I saw such a timetable was when I was on a railroad. I do not intend to be railroaded."

Woolfenden told the Convention that he believed it advisable to get the question before the voters in April rather than waiting for the November election.

He pointed out it was likely that in April, Con-Con would be the only major issue on the ballot and would still be fresh in voters' minds. However in November, he said, it would be but one of many items on the ballot and voter interest in the proposed revised constitution might not be as great as in April.

He added: "If we vote in April, people will have followed deliberations of the convention through press reports and there will be a fine chance of getting it through."

"If we wait until November, it will be long after the deliberations—it will be a warm-over dish—and will not have the same understanding or support."

In authorizing the Convention, Michigan's voters required that the final draft of the proposed constitution be placed on the ballot not less than 90 days after adjournment.

Earlier, in deliberations of the Judiciary Committee of which he is a member, Woolfenden made a similar request for a Nov. 15 cutoff on public hearings.

He said that all interested parties would have ample time before then to make their positions clear on any proposed changes in the judiciary.

Otherwise, we could be here for two years," he said.



PRAYERS FOR VICTORY—You may wonder if you're at Notre Dame, or the University of Detroit, but it is a standard ritual with Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty to unite his team in prayer before game time. With the Michigan game coming up tomorrow, it pays to be prepared.—State News photo by Doug Gilberf.

### Rose Bowl May Be At Stake

By JERRY FISCHER  
State News Sports Editor

The stage is set and the players are ready.

The biggest football show of the year takes over the headlines Saturday at Ann Arbor when the Michigan Wolverines play host to the Michigan State Spartans.

It figures to be a big game for both teams. Not only will the traditional rivalry between the two teams be at stake, but an air of Rose Bowl expectancy fills the atmosphere.

For the Spartans, it is a vitally important game. The Wolverines, with Ohio State and Iowa on its schedule, likewise must win.

Coach Duffy Daugherty's unit went through final practice preparations Thursday afternoon to cries of "Beat the Wolves." It was a sharp, peppy session that featured the entire repertoire MSU plays.

Pete Smith turned in a fine passing performance, though, at times, his receivers were not as sticky-fingered as they hope to be Saturday.

When they moved through ground plays, sophomore dazzlers Dewey Lincoln, Sherman Lewis and Herman Johnson featured the attack. George Saines, the team's leading scorer with three touchdowns, ran well through the middle.

The session had a visitor when Paul Christman, the American Broadcasting Company announcer who will cover the nationally televised game, stopped to scout the team.

The Spartans ran through a variety of plays in the 90-minute workout, everything from the passing of Smith and sophomore Dick Proebstle to a few special maneuvers installed especially for the Michigan game.

At stake Saturday is the possession of the Paul Bunyan Governor of Michigan Trophy. Currently it rests in Spartan hands.

### Hit the Road Right, Jack

Michigan State police advise fans attending the Michigan-Michigan State football game Saturday, to use highways U.S. 127 and Interstate 94 (U.S. 12). Signs will be posted at Ann Arbor giving directions to the stadium.

land after last year's 24-17 win.

Also heading for Ann Arbor Saturday will be MSU's marching band, under the direction of Prof. Leonard Falcone. They, too, practiced until dusk Thursday.

Daugherty was a busy man Thursday as he explained plays to the offensive unit. He told a group of faculty Thursday afternoon that the winner of Saturday's game deserved to be ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Currently, Michigan is ranked No. 2 in one poll and No. 5 in another; Michigan State is No. 6 in both press service polls.

In most quarters, the Spartans are rated a one-touchdown underdog for the game. But no matter who wins Saturday, the loser doesn't figure to be out of Big 10 contention.

Michigan State has seven league games and should be in the race even with a loss. Michigan, with a bit tougher schedule, likewise wouldn't be out of it even if defeated.

But neither team is anxious to take a defeat. Both have  
See FOOTBALL Page 7

### 'Cold Peace' Described JFK Warns Of U. S. Peril

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—President Kennedy said Thursday that Americans are destined to live most of their lives in "uncertainty, challenge, and peril."

The President, accepting an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of North Carolina, aimed this appeal at the students gathered in Kenan stadium.

"I ask you to give to the service of our country the critical faculties which society has helped to develop in you here."

He promised in these days of "cold peace" to make every effort to prevent the world from being destroyed in a nuclear holocaust. At the same time, the President cautioned Americans against expecting that the free world "shall soon meet total victory or total defeat."

"Total victory" has been advanced as a goal of U.S. policy by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and other like-minded conservatives.

At another point, Kennedy said peace and freedom can prevail "if we can do our duty undeterred by fanatics or frenzy at home or abroad." He asserted:

"We shall be neither Red nor dead, but alive and free and worthy of the traditions and responsibilities of North Carolina and the United States of America."

The chief executive declared

### Bombers Crash Over Florida

SANFORD, Fla. (AP)—A pair of Navy attack bombers crashed over Sanford Thursday killing all six crewmen.

A Navy spokesman said there were no survivors. Both the A3D twin engine jets were based at Sanford Naval Air station and were practicing landings when they collided.

One of the planes crashed on the shore of a small lake near a new high school but a Seminole County deputy sheriff said he didn't think anyone on the ground was injured.

One plane was on ground control approach for a landing at the Naval air station and the other was practicing field mirror landings, the Navy said.

### Weather

Fair and cooler with chance of showers tonight. High in low 70's. Fair and cooler.

### Theater Books Sold Out

"Truly amazing" and a sell-out was the word as the University Theatre closed its sale of season coupons this week.

The sale of 4,500 season books within two weeks was "quite gratifying," according to University Theatre officials.

Sold on campus and in E. Lansing by theatrically minded students, the books entitle owners to attend 16 theatre productions.

Included in this number are "Born Yesterday," "Dr. Faustus," "The Good Woman of Setzuan," "A Streetcar Named Desire," and "Brigadoon," as well as three arena style plays, an evening of opera, and seven movies.

For those who were unable to obtain season books, a limited number of individual tickets to each of the five major productions will be available at the Fairchild Theatre box office, during the week preceding each show.

### ATL Profs Win \$1000 Awards

A special committee of the University College has presented \$1000 awards to two faculty members for their manuscripts. This will go toward underwriting the cost of their publication.

Selected for the honors were David Anderson and Dr. Joseph Waldmeir, assistant professors of American Thought and Language. Dr. Anderson's paper is on the American author Sherwood Anderson and Dr. Waldmeir's is a World War II fiction.

Dean Edward A. Carlin of the University College presented the awards.

Funds for the program are from royalties on books published for the University College by the MSU Press.

Dr. Anderson (no relation to Sherwood) joined the MSU staff in 1956. He holds a B.S. and M.S. from Bowling Green State University in Ohio and a Ph.D. from MSU.

Dr. Waldmeir's degrees include a B.A. from Wayne State University, an M.A. from the University of Michigan and a Ph.D. from MSU. He joined the MSU staff in 1958.

### Strike Over At Ford

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers 180-member Ford council overwhelmingly approved Thursday a new three-year labor contract with Ford Motor Co. and agreed to end the 10-day national strike of 120,000 Ford production workers.

Only four delegates opposed approval.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther then called his executive board into session to take up the problem of 25 local unions which do not have agreements with plant management on working conditions.

These locals represent 61,000 workers in key plants. Unless local settlements are completed, Ford could still be crippled by strikes.

The board has announced it will authorize local strikes in plants where there are valid disputes.

The council's vote to recommend ratification of the contract by rank and file members came after a nearly four hour session at which Reuther pleaded for acceptance despite opposition by a small minority of insurgents.

### Questions Gagarin's Orbit Ride

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air Force Lt. Col. John (Shorty) Powers, press officer for the Mercury Astronaut team, said Thursday that there are growing doubts that Yuri Gagarin was aboard the first manned Soviet craft to orbit the earth.

Powers said at a Sigma Delta Chi dinner meeting that there was little reason, however, to doubt that the Soviets did have a man aboard the craft.

Powers added that there was less reason to doubt that Gherman Titov was aboard the second orbital space-ship, and it was believed likely that he performed as planned.

Questioned at the journalism fraternity dinner, Powers declined to go into detail on the reasoning regarding Gagarin.

He said, all indications are that the Soviets did orbit the vehicle at the time and under the circumstances they claimed.

"We still don't have evidence. See GAGARIN Page 3

### Israel Seeing Long Revolt

By JOANNE ALESSANDRON  
Of the State News Staff

There has been a silent but important revolution among the people of Israel for the past 15 years, said Dr. Ondre N. Chouraqui in a lecture at the Union Thursday.

Dr. Chouraqui is personal counselor to Israel's Prime Minister Ben Gurion on problems of immigration.

"This is a demographic revolution and it is the fundamental problem of our country," Chouraqui said.

"Fifteen years ago Israel was completely Western economically. Now the economy is completely transplanted, not underdeveloped."

This change in the economy, Chouraqui said, is the result of Asian and African immigrants who now compose 1/3 of Israel's population.

"We see Jews from inner Pakistan, Russia and Ethiopia coming to Israel from the 16th century. They are clothed as

the prophets were, in robes. They have big families that are twice the average size of European or American families.

"They come without education or money and we are obliged to give them everything."

If Israel is a welfare state, Chouraqui said, the problem is to unite the Israeli people. Now Israel has an unusual integration problem—there is no majority race, but various oriental and occidental factions.

Chouraqui noted Israel has been connected with Europe for the past two generations, but now with the flood of Asian and African immigrants the Israel-culture belongs to the East.

"We need a new planetary civilization," Chouraqui said, "to combine the orient and the occident. But, to build one people with different economic, social, and educational levels is very hard. It means the creation of new values."

Africans and Asians are coming to Israel, Chouraqui explained, to live in a Western country where the people are "not white exactly."

"The Jews have suffered from the hate of white people just as the Africans and Asians have."

European colonization victimized the Africans and the Asians, Chouraqui said, as the ancient Roman Empire and Hitler's Germany victimized the Jews.

Also, because Israel is a small country, the immigrants fear no imperialism from it, he said.

"For the past four years, there has been a new era of cooperation between our small. See ISRAEL Page 3

### 'M' Hits Campus

Members of the rival cause started annual pre-game shenanigans Thursday night.

A large letter "M" was spray painted on the inside of the main elevator in Student Services building.

Spartan statue, also received the same treatment.



Limelighters Tune Up In the Dressing Room

Folksinging trio relaxes during intermission.

—State News photo by Mike Stoll  
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# Reds Own More Library Books, U. S. Leads in Television Sets

Russia has three times as many library books as the United States while the U. S. has 52,604,000 television sets to the Soviet's 3 1/2 million.

These figures of 1958, published in a UNESCO pamphlet, speak for the cultural interests of the Russians and Americans. Statistics show that:

Russia has the world's most library books—752,604,000 as opposed to 200 million in the United States.

The U. S. has the most radio and television sets—52,600,000 TV sets and 268 million radios.

The United Kingdom has the most newspaper readers—573 of every 1,000 persons. The U. S. has the most daily newspapers, 1,755 in 1958, but they were only bought by 327 of each 1,000 persons

THE MOVIE industry and attendance had

## GOP at Crossroads?

Former vice-president Richard M. Nixon recently declared himself out of the 1964 presidential race by indicating that he would seek the governorship of the state of California. In a prepared statement, he promised to serve the full term, if elected, saying, "The next governor must be a man who will devote not part but all of his energies to this job."

We hope that Mr. Nixon's decision is final. The former vice-president's elimination from the 1964 Republican presidential nomination contest leaves the GOP in the state where it will have to make a radical decision, one which may possibly result in giving the country a choice in the 1964 election which it has long deserved.

At this moment, with Mr. Nixon out of the race, the contest for the nomination looms as one between the two extreme factions of the Republican party—at one end Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York; and at the other, Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

THE REPUBLICANS will have to decide whether to give the people of the United States a choice between two candidates with diametrically opposed views; or again give them the choice between two men who share basically the same ideas, with some small differences of opinion.

The 1960 election between Messrs. Nixon and Kennedy left much to be desired. While it contained many elements of interest, it was basically a popularity contest. The two men differed very little in basic policy and this nominal separation between them as well as the party platforms gave the people little to choose between except the two men personally.

A race between President Kennedy and Governor Rockefeller would produce much the same results. And it must be admitted that because of his strong personal attraction, the New York governor could possibly win.

But, the basic decision which the Republicans must now make is whether they are going to attempt to again win the White House on the basis of an image, or whether they are going to offer the people of the United States an opportunity to choose a candidate such as Senator Goldwater, who offers views which differ from those of the present administration to the extent that his election would bring about a complete overhaul in the way our country is run and the way our policy is formed.

A THIRD POINT which must still be considered, however, is whether or not Mr. Nixon is serious about his decision to eliminate himself from the presidential race. Should he change his mind, there is little doubt that, because of his popularity in the last election, he will again be the nominee. It is very doubtful, however, that Mr. Nixon could win the election.

But, at this stage of the game it is still too soon to predict exactly what will happen. We cannot help feel, however, that the Republicans will once again fall back into their middle-of-the-road stupor, and the former vice-president will again run for election. For we feel, as California governor Pat Brown declared, on hearing Nixon's decision, that:

"Nixon has surrendered to heavy pressure from the Republican bosses in the East to enter a contest he tried to avoid, seeking an office he really does not want, under a four-year contract he does not intend to fulfill."

—The Tulane Hullabaloo, Tulane University

Fresh air is that strange stuff which is occasionally encountered when the air-conditioning doesn't work. Detroit News.

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## "It's Sure Dark In Here"



## Letters to the Editor

# Disputes Berlin Analysis

To the Editor:

I have read your article "New U. S. Policy Needed in Berlin" written by a Mr. Ray Pratt. Since I feel that the large majority of Americans would oppose his "Berlin Solution," I would like to see the majority view presented in our paper so that readers do not receive the impression that Mr. Pratt's views are those of Michigan State University.

It is interesting to note that in the same sentence that Mr. Pratt uses to ridicule the use of the word, "appeasement," as it is often directed at those who advocate a strong, honorable stand against our Communist enemies (and they are our enemies), he refers to such people as "super-nationalists" which conveys the idea that such people as President Kennedy and the Senator Goldwater are Nazis or Fascist.

The statement that the Western powers cannot match the Soviets on conventional military power is of doubtful validity. Our conventional forces "may" be inferior now. However, General Maxwell Taylor, President Kennedy's chief military adviser, states in his book, "The Uncertain Trumpet," that the Western powers have the ability to establish a superior conventional force.

Mr. Pratt's suggestion that Western Europe be neutralized certainly is ironic when you consider the fact that he believes that the present situation favors the Russians. A neutral (defenseless) Europe would definitely not strengthen our position. Indeed, it would render us defenseless. Mr. Khrushchev's vow to bury us would certainly come true.

None of us want nuclear war. Will we avoid nuclear war by presenting a weak, cowardly and dishonorable face to the world? Or would we reduce chances of a nuclear war more by assuming a strong, courageous, and honorable posture?

It is my opinion that sacrificing honor and betraying one's conscience in order to take the easy way out and retain one's comfort is likely to result in the loss of one's soul, comfort and life.

In the final analysis, the "Berlin Question" is one of morality or "selling of the nation's soul." This nation was founded on high principles and high standards of morality. Have we now advanced to the stage in our development where we can dispose of our high ideals and heritage as historical "mental quirks"? If

this is the case, then I agree there is little remaining in the world worth fighting for.

Russel G. Hopkins

## Complaint

To the Editor:

This reader could do without such items as the one which appeared in the Michigan State News of Oct. 6, regarding an MSU staff member arrested for "gross indecency." The article was complete with the unfortunate man's name and department. This is one aspect of our second rate commercial press which the Michigan State News would do well not to emulate. There are limits even to "freedom of the press."

Jack Stieber

(Editor's Note: We have received several letters regard-

ing this unfortunate incident. They range in content from ones charging that the victim was framed to Stieber's stand. We print news items of this nature not for the sake of sensationalism but for the protection of the 25,000 people on campus.)

## Bouncy Rides

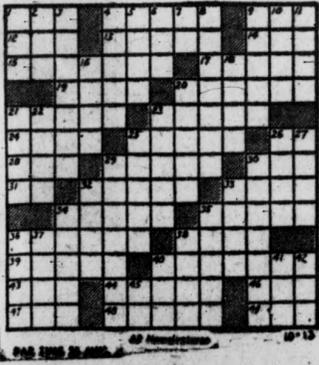
To the Editor:

I feel that the university has done a wonderful job with supplying bike racks for the cyclist. The bike paths are in excellent condition, but there is one thing that could aid the rider. I have noticed that there are very few approaches, that is, little ramps from paths to streets, on campus. I think it would be more comfortable for all riders if there were a few more.

Marvin Mendyk

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Headpiece
  - Burning
  - Huge wave
  - Daughter of Cadmus
  - Kind or class
  - Gentle stroke
  - Mains
  - Treasure
  - Christmas
  - Girl
  - Brisk
  - Claim
  - Or right
  - Carry on war
  - Honey badge
  - Take place
  - Goddess of infatuation
  - Prongs
  - Wash for gold
- DOWN
1. Pronoun
  2. Literary scraps
  3. Carrying capacity of a vessel
  4. Metal tip of a lace
  5. Perceive by touch
  6. Those in office
  7. Ruthenium symbol
  8. Landed properties
  9. Fine Eng. chinaware
  10. Roof edge
  11. Sun disk
  12. Triangular inset
  13. Little brook
  14. Small arachnids
  15. Trade; colloq.
  16. Entanglements
  17. Bitter herb
  18. Iranian coins
  19. Large bundle
  20. Remnants
  21. Most common place
  22. Omen
  23. Tense
  24. Cross by sewing
  25. Sloping part
  26. Old-fashioned slang
  27. Soft drink
  28. Journey
  29. Travel by water
  30. Man's nickname
  31. The deep
  32. Rocky height
  33. Tantalum symbol



## So the Editor Says

# Students Speak

Marcia Van Ness

At last there's a bitter student voice penetrating the stillness of legislative oppression. Jack Shea's special committee of Student Congress found that lawmakers weren't keeping informed on university problems.

And, what's more, committee members dared to say so in a meeting covered and reported by the press.

It probably won't do much good.

But at least it's encouraging to see students themselves interested enough in the welfare of the University to take a public stand. The committee report also questions the effectiveness of this school's public relations program.

Something's wrong, however, as last spring's battle for appropriations proves it. It's high time student detectives tracked down the trouble.

DUFFY DAUGHERTY, Spartan football coach, did a little advance planning when sportswriters covering Big 10 campuses visited East Lansing. He lined up 11 boys, all five feet, six inches tall, to introduce as his Varsity.

Wonder what Gov. John Swainson told students interested in law at Career Carnival. Must have been mostly politics.

BLOCK S would have been more effective at the Stanford game if speakers relaying formation information had been directed only to block members.

Too much of the director-group conversation was aimed toward the end zone, which, with the din of high school bandmen, overpowered the game's play-by-play.

Part of the soundtrack for "Spartacus," starting Thursday at the Lucon, was recorded at the Michigan State - Notre Dame game a couple seasons ago.

Students who get excited enough to write Letters to the Editor should remember to sign their names. Anonymous contributions won't be printed, even if the writer identifies herself as "An Intelligent, Optimistic, Completely Independent, and Still Feminine MSU Coed."

This has been one of the top live entertainment weeks in the Lansing-East Lansing area. The New York City Ballet, the Limglights and Ray Charles all appeared.

## Press Cuttings

# Road Runners

David L. Jaehning

MSU's bicycling students and the road-runner of cartoon fame ought to get together.

Between them they could really raise havoc on the bike-paths and sidewalks of the Spartan Campus.

The road-runner, well-known to cartoon fans as the small skinny bird who "beep-beeps" his way through life causing innumerable difficulties, has nothing on the marathon two-wheelers of State.

The number of bicycles on the campus has increased from year to year and this year the number is the highest in the MSU records. Parking racks are jammed.

The pedestrians moving between classes are swiftly developing that sixth sense necessary to avoid being ambushed from behind. Even the motorists are busy trying to decide which way this two-wheel counterpart is going to wander next.

Just how safe should the average pedestrian feel when he finds that the wheelers can't even keep from running into each other.

Take that minor accident by the Nat Sci building the other day. After a series of feints worthy of the Spartan backfield, the two cyclists finally found it impossible to avoid a slight bit of togetherness.

Someday it's going to be more than "togetherness" though. A serious crash seems almost inevitable unless a few driving, walking and cycling rules are observed.

The road-runners can't keep beep-beeping their way around campus.

## Aid Not Miraculous

"People may think that you can do everything with money. . . . You cannot really change a man's mind and heart with money."

India's Prime Minister Nehru was talking to economists from 21 countries, many of them underdeveloped, at a conference in New Delhi on economic growth. He added:

"The real change that has to be brought about in the future is a change in the mind of the human being, to make him self-reliant, to make him increase his self-respect, to make him stand on his own feet and legs and do the job . . . by taking help from others also, but still essentially relying on one's own self."

The same preachment, of course, applies to nations. And Mr. Nehru's nation is practicing "self-help." For instance, roughly 75 per cent of the funds for India's third Five-Year Plan will be raised domestically through such measures as increased taxation. Neighboring Pakistan is also setting an excellent example in self-help. Other new nations cannot help but notice these two leaders in economic development.

In the United States, the Kennedy administration is refocusing its foreign aid programs on those countries showing sound economic planning, full use of internal resources, reduction of government corruption.

The nations, both aid-giving and aid-receiving, are realizing that they cannot simply pour money in and then expect something to happen automatically. Mr. Nehru is right about the essentials of progress.

—The Christian Science Monitor

# Here's How To Interview At Placement Bureau

Interviews for 1961-62 graduating seniors will begin Monday, according to Jack Kinney, placement bureau director.

The placement bureau provides facilities for companies to interview on campus and outside sources which the job-seeker can contact directly.

More than 900 different employing organizations visited campus last year for interviews, Kinney said in his report for last year.

Over 13,000 job interviews were held with these companies.

To enable the senior to receive full benefit of the placement bureau, it aids the senior in many ways with:

**FACULTY RECOMMENDATION CARDS.** Each senior was handed two cards at registration to give to two faculty in his major field, who will rate the student and return to the placement bureau.

Until these cards are returned to the bureau, students will be unable to interview or have credentials mailed to interviewing companies who will not visit campus.

**THE "COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUAL, 1962."** This annual, provided free, may be obtained by seniors at the placement bureau in Student Services.

It contains information including an alphabetical listing of employees throughout the

United States and Canada; information every applicant should know before interviewing about the company; an occupational and geographical listing of employers and what every senior should know before his first interview.

**PLACEMENT BUREAU BULLETIN.** All employers who will be interviewing on campus in coming weeks are announced on a green sheet distributed to living units and bulletin boards on campus. The list also appears daily in the State News.

**"YOUR JOB INTERVIEW."** This pocket-sized pamphlet includes information on how to prepare for the interview; what the interview will be like and questions which are frequently asked by employers. It may be obtained at the placement bureau office.

**APPOINTMENTS.** Seniors wishing to be interviewed by a company should make an appointment at the placement bureau two days or more in advance.

**JOB CARD FILE.** For companies who do not visit campus, but still have employment positions available, the placement bureau keeps on file a list which the senior may consult.

The senior may write directly to the organization, Kinney said, and ask the bureau that

his credentials kept there also be sent.

**VOCATIONAL LIBRARY** The bureau has a permanent vocational library which contains descriptive material of over 2,000 organizations.

**INFORMATION.** Seniors seeking vocational information or assistance may request an appointment with placement bureau personnel.

Science and engineer majors should plan to arrange interviews for fall and winter terms, Kinney stressed, when employers in their fields interview here most.

Education and business majors planning to graduate in December or March should plan their interviews before Jan. 1, he said.

If the education or business major plans to graduate June or August, 1962, Kinney said, he should make an appointment for interviews after Jan. 1, to enable early graduates, to seek employment first.

Interviewers in these fields will return again after Jan. 1 to interview late graduates, he said.

## Orchesis Tryouts

Tryouts for Orchesis, national dance honorary for men and women, will be held at 7:15 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, in room 218, Women's Intramural building.

Those interested in membership in Orchesis should plan to attend both evenings. Tryouts are necessary for membership and will include technique, improvisation, and composition.

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- "FLOWER" PRINTED SHEET  
6-year crib size ..... 1.19
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white, assorted in sizes A, B, C ..... 2.09
- STRETCH TERRY COVERALL  
assorted colors ..... 2.99
- SOLID COLOR NYLON COMFORTER  
with applique, dacron filled ..... 5.99
- NYLON PRINT COMFORTER  
dacron filled ..... 3.99
- COMFORTER WITH PILLOW  
dacron filled ..... 5.99
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- LAYETTE SLEEPER  
pink, blue, maize, in cotton ..... 1.59
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36 x 50" ..... 5.99
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## Home Ec Reception Fetes Exec

Dr. A. June Bricker, executive secretary of the American Home Economics Association, will be honored at a reception tonight.

Dr. Bricker, the administrative head of the association, is a principal speaker at the Nutrition and Food Technology conference being held at Kellogg Center.

A life member of both the American Home Economics Association and the American Dietetic Association, she is particularly active in the areas of nutrition, rehabilitation, and communications.

Known for her articles in the "Journal of Home Economics" and other professional magazines, she also frequently lectures at colleges and universities, participates on television and radio, and speaks at national, regional, and state health education meetings.

Miss Bricker graduated from Battle Creek College and was a dietetic intern at the University of Michigan. She holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University.

Home Economics faculty, graduate assistants, and the club council will meet with her at 8 p.m. in the Green Room of the Union.

## Gagarin

(Continued from page 1) of how Gagarin came down," Powers said.

"We have some question whether it was Gagarin or not." "There have been so many inconsistencies in the reports by Gagarin, in connection with program details, as to lend doubt as to whether he was the guy who went into orbit."

Powers said that in the very near future the U.S. will attempt to send another Mercury capsule into orbit, this time with a chimpanzee aboard.

"If we don't run into some peculiar problem we might just make manned orbital flights before the end of the year, but we are going to have to be lucky," he said.

## Israel

(continued from page 1) poor country and Asian and African countries," Chouraqui said.

Chouraqui said Israel is sending money to Asian and African countries even when it is poor because this is "working for all mankind."

"We are trying to help new nations to develop themselves," he said. "This is working for unity." For example, Israel helped Ghana organize their army, and cooperated in common building and shipping "societies."

"We from the Land of Jesus claim ideal unity and love," Chouraqui said. The challenge, he added, is that world unity must be created if we wish to live."

## Spies May Use It

# New Boom Seen In Lip Reading

Lip reading may become much more than a means by which the deaf can "hear," according to Dr. Herbert J. Oyer, head of the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Detectives and spies could use lip reading to observe suspects and learn secrets, because, as Dr. Oyer noted, the British Secret Service was reported to have been learning lip reading during World War II.

Also, he added, it was rumored that lip readers were hired to "eavesdrop" on key figures at recent political conventions.

LIP READING, he feels might also prove useful for persons who need to converse under extremely noisy or difficult conditions — factory workers, airplane crews, and skin divers for instance.

Dr. Oyer, coauthor of a recent book on the history, research and methods of "Visual Communication" with Dr. John J. O'Neill, University of Illinois, maintains that nearly everyone can learn to lip read.

"Even though most people may not be aware of it, he said, they listen visually."

"They watch the speaker's lips, his gestures, and the expression of his face, just as accomplished lip readers do, and as a number of experiments have shown, watching a speaker helps the listener understand what is being said."

DR. OYER continued that while most persons can learn to lip read, some do it much better than others. This ability, he said, does not seem to be related to intelligence, but personality and the ability to perceive shapes quickly and accurately may have some connection with it.

Dr. Oyer, who urges more research in visual communication as a means of gaining better understanding of speech communication, new applications of lip reading by industry and the military services, and improved methods for teaching lip reading to the deaf and partially deaf, is directing research on visual communication in Russian, French and English.

He is also studying ability to recognize words which "look" the same on the lips and is attempting to learn at precisely what point in its production a sound is identified.

Lip reading first started in the 18th century when efforts were made to teach deaf mutes how to speak, he added, and a number of different theories and methods of learning to lip read have been formed since then.

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# T. V. Sponsors Balk They Oppose Sad Shows

NEW YORK (AP)—The people who foot the bill for television shows also have some strong likes and dislikes about what they see—but not for the same reasons as the folks who watch at home.

That's why the sponsors are stuck with a number of problems concerning what they'll put on the air and what they won't, and why. Sometimes it's a ticklish problem to decide.

Television advertisers gave their views in a series of Federal Communications Commission hearings just concluded here. There were 41 witnesses from various firms which sponsor TV shows.

Other hearings have been held here and in Los Angeles since the inquiry began in 1959, with witnesses from different phases of TV programming. The last phase is scheduled for January, with TV network spokesmen to appear.

The FCC then will make a final report and recommendations in June.

AMONG OTHER things, the latest hearings here brought out the basis on which advertisers reject certain themes for their programs, as well as the kind of shows they favor.

For the most part, the advertisers opposed controversial and "sad" TV programs and favored entertainment on "the cheerful, happy and pleasant side."

Said R. E. Forbes, director of corporate advertising for the Chrysler Corp.

"YOU DO NOT go out and try to antagonize people who are prospects for your products."

Said Gail Smith, advertising director for General Motors Corp.

"We are interested in maintaining good will on all sides. We see no reason for jeopardizing our good will."

What is controversial? Smith said a basic guide utilized by GM bans subjects likely to offend or which could "influence viewers of whatever age to commit illegal, immoral or offensive acts."

More specific is a 20-point "common-sense" guide utilized by the Procter & Gamble Co. and outlined for the FCC by the firm's general advertising manager, Albert N. Hverstad.

THE GUIDE bans sex, suggestive dialogue, excessive passion and profanity; material offensive to minorities, political or college groups, unions and other organizations in good standing in the community, as well as material offensive to well-recognized sectional feelings or traditions. It also limits the mention and use of intoxicants.

Tod M. Hunt, general advertising manager of the Alumininum Co. of America, said Alcoa had once gotten a change in a script about a sex offender who lives in a trailer. Since mobile homes are among the firm's largest customers, Hunt said, the script was changed to place the man in a shanty.

John W. Burgard, vice president in charge of advertising for the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co., said his company's statement of policy decrees that women could be shown smoking cigarettes, but never on the street, and that if "meritorious characters" smoke they be shown smoking Brown & Williamson brands.

The policy statement bans derogatory or harmful showing of tobacco products and decrees that "cigarettes should not be ground out violently in an asytray or stamped out under foot."

NOT ALL sponsors oppose controversy or seek only shows

that will appeal to mass audiences.

Peter G. Peterson, president of the Bell & Howell camera firm, questioned what he termed the "market folklore" against sponsoring controversial programs. He said that while a public service show might have a lower rating, its impact will be, deeper and longer lasting.

Peterson told of pressures on the firm and, in at least one case, economic reprisals because of programs Bell & Howell had sponsored, but he said the firm had no intention of abandoning its policy.

"We would," Peterson said, "be abandoning the principle that has served this country so well—the idea that the press should be free from advertising influence."

MAX BANZHAF, director of advertising for the Armstrong Cork Co., agreed and said the

## NSF Openings for Fellowships Announced

The National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships.

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy - Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1962.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology, sociology, and the history and philosophy of science.

These are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination will be given on January 20, 1962, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

## Alumnus Found Guilty With Larceny Charge

Max E. Weissengruber, who graduated last spring, pleaded guilty to entering without permission in East Lansing municipal court Tuesday before Judge William H. Wise.

Weissengruber was fined \$75 and \$4.30 in costs.

He and four others were charged with larceny from a building and entering without permission after stealing several items from Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, 343 Albert St., this summer.

advertiser should not "run away" from controversy. But he added that some controversial problems, such as the racial issue, do not lend themselves to dramatic treatment.

And, regarding program selection, J. Edward Dean, advertising director of E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., said his firm "deliberately selected programs of limited appeal because we felt that they represented special artistic values or were works of importance and stature."

Many of the advertisers said they were concerned with eliminating crime and unusual violence from the programs they sponsor—both for esthetic and commercial reasons.

And several sponsors came to TV's defense, saying programs are as they are because the public wants them that way.

Said Alfred A. Whittaker, advertising vice president of Bristol-Myers Products Division, a drug store supply firm: "The fact is that the great mass of Americans like and watch westerns and detective stories with greater interest and frequency than is accorded discussions of international events or the performance of classical music."

## Army ROTC Cadets Exercise

Advanced Army ROTC cadets have been learning Army physical conditioning exercises for the last four years as a result of a report published by the U. S. Army infantry school in 1957.

The report complained that the physical condition of 2nd Lieutenants was well below average. As a result, physical training was introduced into the advanced ROTC program in the fall of 1958.

The exercises are taught to familiarize the cadet with "The Army Dozen" as the exercises are called, and to give him experience in leading a group of men.

It was also found that the cadet who could lead others in physical training could perform better than the average at summer camp.

These exercises are not required by the Army to be taught in ROTC schools, but MSU put them into the program and the other schools in Michigan have followed suit.

## Israelian Leader Here

Dr. N. Chiraki, Foreign Affairs Advisor for David Ben Gurion of Israel, spoke on "Israel's Impact on Africa and Asia" at the Political Science coffee hour, Thursday at 4 p.m. in parlor C of the Union.

It was the first political science coffee hour of the term. Representatives from the three local chapters of national political science student organizations described their club programs.



## Strelzoff Honored

Dr. Joseph A. Strelzoff, professor of electrical engineering, has been elected to the grade of Fellow by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The honor has been conferred, according to the citation, "... for contributions to engineering education and the teaching of 'electromagnetic theory'."

Dr. Strelzoff has been a member of the faculty since 1942. He has also served as a consultant for Consumer's Power Company and the Radio Corporation of America.

His activities include membership on committees of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, in other professional societies, and in a number of scholastic honorary fraternities.

He holds degrees from the University of Liege, Belgium, and Cornell University.

## Swedish Award Winner Shown Here Oct. 16, 17

Ingmar Bergman's award winner, "Wild Strawberries," will come to the university Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 16 and 17. The Swedish film will be shown in Fairchild theatre at 7 and 9 p.m.

A change from the customary story-telling movies, "Wild Strawberries" chronicles a day in the life of a doctor who is traveling from Stockholm to the University of Lund to be honored for his life's achievements on his 70th birthday.

In the course of his journey, he comes into contact with a series of people and incidents which introduce associations from his past. In dreams and reminiscences, he relives his entire life.

Dream sequences are as vivid as the real. The one flows into the other bearing as close a relationship as a man's mind

to the external world/he experiences. Bergman uses sound and picture to show a man's role in the world as ephemeral.

Ingmar Bergman was born in a vicarage in the Swedish university city of Uppsala. The fact that his father was a clergyman has great bearing on his development. He studied literature and the history of art at the University of Stockholm.

Beginning as a script writer in 1943, he made his debut as a film director in 1945 with "Crisis," in which he worked on the theme of loneliness and the desire for companionship. He has received many international awards, two of which came from the Cannes Film Festival, and one from the Berlin Film Festival.

"Wild Strawberries," which won the Golden Bear Award, stars Victor Sjöström, Ingrid Thulin and Bibi Andersson.

## Poet James Wright To Read Works

By MIKE SKINNER  
Of the State News Staff  
Students who enjoy poetry will have a chance to hear a "natural poet" of the Robert Frost school speak on campus Monday.

Dr. James Wright, now with the department of English at University of Minnesota, will offer a reading of his works at Kellogg Center at 9 p.m. in 101.

"Poems and Commentary: An Evening With James Wright" will be presented by MSU's department of English and Continuing Education Service.

TWO COLLECTIONS of Dr. Wright's poems, "Saint Judas" and "The Green Wall" have been published.

Strongly influenced by Frost in his earlier years, Dr. Wright showed independence and originality in his 1959 publication of "Saint Judas," according to its critics.

Rural life in his native Ohio is the subject of many of Dr. Wright's verses.

HE HAS BEEN the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship, the Robert Frost Poetry Prize, the 1958-1959 Kenyon Review Poetry Fellowship, and a grant-in-aid from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Dr. Wright has also received a special citation from the Poetry Society of America.

Publications that have carried other of his works include The New Yorker, Harper's, Kenyon Review, Hudson Review, Poetry, Yale Review, Paris Review and Sewanee Review.

## Groups Compete In UB Bridge Tourney

A new twist will be added to the annual Union Board bridge tournament.

For the first time sororities, fraternities and dormitories will compete as groups.

Sororities will start the first stage of the tournament this Thursday at 7 p.m. Fraternities will compete on Oct. 19, women's residence halls on October 26 and men's residence halls on Nov. 2. Play-offs between the winners of the four groups will be the week of Nov. 6.

It is necessary to sign up as soon as possible at the Union Board desk. Price is 50¢ per couple.

Sorority members participating in the first stage should register by Thursday.

## Rayburn Improved

DALLAS, Texas (AP)—Attending physicians issued this medical bulletin about house speaker Sam Rayburn at 1:30 p.m. (EST) Thursday.

"Mr. Rayburn's condition is still serious but not critical at the moment. He had a complete change this morning in which he is very lucid, recognizes his family and people going in. He is taking a moderate amount of liquid nourishment. The infectious process in his lung is responding very nicely to treatment which will be continued for awhile. If everything remains satisfactory, we are going to resume the chemotherapy treatment."

Big policy split reported between Moscow and Red China. Khrushchev wants to co-exist—whereas Mao Tse-tung prefers to co-extinguish. Detroit Free Press.

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**CENTENNIAL LECTURER**—Kow Kwong Choong (left), dean of engineering at the National Taiwan University, examines a copy of the Morrill Act at Michigan State University with Dr. Roy E. Marshall, chairman of MSU's Land-Grant Centennial Committee. Dean Choong will be a Land-Grant Centennial lecturer at MSU during the coming year, teaching courses in mechanical engineering.

**Throw Aways Banned**

The Michigan State Liquor Control Commission has issued a ban against throw-away beer bottles. It will take effect Jan. 20, 1962. The Commission took the step in response to a flurry of complaints from individuals and civic groups against a growing number of broken beer bottles littering highways, parks and other public places. The Commission's order will require breweries to use returnable bottles, which are worth 60 cents a case when they are turned in by the purchaser.



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**TEXACO INC.**, Sales Department interviewing all majors in Business & Public Service, Science & Arts and Communication Arts - December graduates only.

**TEXACO INC.**, Research and Technical Department interviewing Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineers, Chemistry, Physics, Geophysics and Applied Math majors and Geology majors.

**TEXACO INC.**, Producing Department interviewing Geology majors, Physics and Geophysics majors and Electrical engineers.

**ERNST & ERNST** interviewing Accounting majors.

**AMERICAN CYANAMID CO.** interviewing Chemical Engineers and Chemistry majors.

**FALK CORP.** interviewing Mechanical and Electrical Engineers.

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**NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY** interviewing Electrical Mechanical Engineers and Physics and Math majors.

**Harvard Gets Bigger Model**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Harvard University announced that beginning next June its graduates will receive larger and more ornate diplomas — but they still will be in English.

A change from Latin to English was made for the first time last June. At the same time, the parchments were reduced in size from 11 by 14 1/2 inches to 8 1/2 by 11 inches.

The elimination of Latin in the diplomas brought some student protests which, in at least one instance, required the calming influence of police.

The overseers said that any 1961 graduate who is dissatisfied with the smaller diploma he received may exchange it for the 1962 model.

**N. Y. City Ballet Received Well**

By BARBARA PADULO Of the State News Staff

The Stars and Stripes ballet and the marches of John Philip Sousa drew enthusiastic applause Wednesday night as the New York City Ballet Company paid tribute to the memory of Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

Divided into five campaigns, Stars and Stripes, the closing selection, became a kind of balletic parade. Led by Patricia McBride, Gloria Govrin and Edward Villella, the corps de ballet captured the audience with its perfect precision and Allegra Kent and Arthur Mitchell received bursts of applause as they danced their solos.

Opening the program Wednesday night was Con Amore, a light comedy dance in three parts. Featuring Gloria Govrin, Edward Villella and Jillana, Con Amore delighted the audience with its story.

From Con Amore the company went into Mozart's Divertimento No. 15, a serious ballet. With its six variations, Divertimento No. 15 enabled Carol Summer, Patricia McBride, Allegra Kent, Violette Verdy, Jonathan Watts and Patricia Wilde to display their talents fully.

Monumentum Pro Gesualdo by Gesualdo di Venosa was recomposed for instruments only last year by Igor Stravinsky. The third selection on the program, it captured the eye of the audience from the beginning with the simple black and white costumes.

Departing from the traditional tulle and satin associated with ballet, Dina Adams and Conrad Ludlow led the corps in giving the audience a more modern version.

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"Magneto - Hydrodynamics Propulsion for Space Exploration," or the effects of wind and magnetism, is the subject of the seminar.

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**Coupons May Be Exchanged Now**

Coupons from University Theatre season books may now be mailed to the Department of Speech to be exchanged for tickets to the first major production, "Born Yesterday."

The comedy, written by Garson Kanin, will open on Wednesday, Nov. 1, and will run through Sunday, Nov. 5, in Fairchild Theatre. Curtain time will be 8 p.m.

Individual tickets will go on sale at the Fairchild box office on Oct. 16. These may be obtained for \$2.00 apiece, Monday through Friday, from 12:30 to 5 p.m., until the close of the show.

**Frosh-Soph Bus**

All students signed up to go to the Michigan-Michigan State football game via the Frosh-Soph Council sponsored bus are asked to be on the west steps of the Union building no later than 9:45 a.m. Saturday.

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**Prof to Present Paper in N. Y.**

Jackson E. Towne, professor of bibliography, will present a paper Friday before the New York Library Association at the Laurels in the Catskills.

The title of his paper is "The Treatment of Books According to the Amount of Their Use."

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## UM in for Good Scrap State Has Confidence

The Michigan State football team took a long look at destiny Thursday and then expressed confidence of victory in Saturday's clash with arch-rival Michigan.



EYES ON VICTORY—Quarterback Pete Smith limbers his passing wing for Saturday's clash against Michigan. Smith completed three passes last week against Stanford.

The Spartans weren't bragging. In fact, some of them were downright bashful about a prediction.

The return of quarterback Pete Smith to the practice field brought the Spartans to life. Smith was back Wednesday from his home in Ecorse where he attended his father's funeral.

Smith's father died in the stands last Saturday watching his son quarterback the Spartans to a 31-3 victory over Stanford.

Smith, along with team Captain Rocky Ryan were among the doubtful predictors of Saturday's outcome. Smith said: "It's the same as any other game. I didn't get into last year's game, but this is just another game. If we all put out, we should win."

Ryan wouldn't venture any definite opinion, but said: "Our team spirit, as it has been, is excellent. But I'll wait until the final gun goes off before I predict who will win."

The other players were more confident than Smith and Ryan. Here are some of the comments.

Ernie Clark, defensive end — "We know they have a good football team, but we're ready. I have no doubt of victory, just no doubt. We should win by two touchdowns."

Ron Hatcher, full back — "We have worked all week preparing ourselves physically as well as mentally. We have the spirit if we go out and execute our plays as we have been taught, the chances of victory are nothing but positive."

Dewey Lincoln, halfback — "We'll win it. By how much I don't know, but we'll win, I'll say that."

Sherman Lewis, halfback — "It's going to be tough. We'll have to play better ball than our first two games. But I feel we'll win."

George Saines, fullback — (In commenting that U of M considers Michigan State a "cow" school) — "They forget we have bulls up here as well as cows."

James Callinicos, team manager — "They'll be feeling blue when we crush the maize."

The ever-present locker room humorist added a final touch to the comments. He said, "We'll hit 'em so hard and so fast they won't be able to see it but you'll hear it."

Duffy Daugherty, coach — "This is one of the healthiest rivalries in the country. No where else can a game attract so much interest. Everyone wants to be the best in their state."

## Unbeaten Pitt Foe Of Soccer Team

The battle of the unbeaten takes place Saturday in Pittsburgh, Penn.

It's there that Michigan State, 2-0, clashes with University of Pittsburgh, 4-0, in a soccer match.

"Pittsburgh has a veteran team," Gene Kenney, Spartan coach, said. "It will be a tough game."

A week ago the Panthers knocked off the same Akron, Ohio team that only seven days earlier had upset NCAA champion St. Louis University.

Pittsburgh showed its power

when it whipped Akron, Kenney said.

"If a poll of the seven best college soccer teams in the country was taken now, Pittsburgh would be included in it," Kenney said.

State won its last game a week ago against Wheaton, 5-0, but Kenney said the Spartans needed to be even sharper against the Panthers.

"We have lots of room for improvement, and I hope it shows up against Pittsburgh," he said.

Spartans are taking a string of five straight shutout victories into Saturday's game.

## Harriers to Face Badgers Saturday

couple of half miles the harrier. "Now you're talking my language!"

These were the words of Pat Stevens when coach Fran Dittich told his cross country squad to run a buildup quarter mile in the last practice before they invade the Wisconsin Badgers for a dual meet Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock. After warming up with a

squad started slow and finished with a sprint to finish with a 58 second clocking in the quarter.

Absent from the practice session were Captain Jerry Young and Don Castle a couple of holdovers still in the classroom.

Coach Dittich will be taking the same team to Madison as the one that ventured victoriously to Columbus, Ohio last weekend.

Along with Young this includes Roger Humbarger, Al Duncan, Castle, Dick Gyde, Stevens, Ron Berby, and Bob Fulcher.

Saturday's meet will find MSU pitted against the Badgers, a supposedly mediocre squad.

## Matt Called To Rescue Iowa Again

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — For the second time this year an Iowa athletic team has turned to slim Matt Szykowny to lead it through a critical period.

Respect for the 20-year-old Pennsylvanian's leadership ability was earned last winter during the basketball season.

With four of the Hawkeyes' starting basketball players declared scholastically ineligible, Szykowny, as a sophomore, became the team's playmaker and helped it to a second place finish in the Big Ten race.

Now football Coach Jerry Burns has called on Szykowny to take charge of Iowa's crumbling backfield in Saturday's conference opener with Indiana here.

"WE KNOW from previous games, and from his play as a basketball regular, that Mat is the leader we need," Burns says. "I have every confidence in him."

Szykowny takes over at quarterback for the injured Wilburn Hollis, who directed second-ranked Iowa's attack to two victories this season. The Hawkeyes also have several other regulars seriously injured.

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## Athletic Board Okays Talks With Big 5

The Athletic Council Thursday was the first Big 10 school group to approve a move for negotiations with the Big 5 for a new Rose Bowl contract.

Faculty representatives of the schools had voted in favor of sending the proposal to the individual schools Oct. 1.

Michigan State must now await the decisions of the other Big 10 schools on the proposal.



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**'M' Works on Reserves**

ANN ARBOR (AP)—All that action Bump Elliott has been giving his Michigan reserve units could pay dividends Saturday in the backfence grudge battle with a Michigan State team that appears to have a wide edge in the depth department. Elliott, noted in his first two years as Michigan coach as a man who takes his substitutions seriously, used 62 players in the 29-6 opening victory over UCLA and pressed 59 into service in the 39-8 rout of Army. His strategy is clear. Elliott has insisted all along that "Michigan's biggest weakness is a lack of depth."

In each of Michigan's games, the starting eleven has averaged about 24 minutes of playing time, less than half the regulation 60 minutes of football. ELLIOTT IS quick to caution that this does not imply Michigan's depth problem is eliminated.

"We have been fortunate in being able to use our reserves so much," Elliott said. "It

doesn't solve the problem, but it helps." Last year, for instance, Michigan State simply wore down the Wolverines with numbers late in the game for a 24-17 victory. "Michigan State's depth is still its strongest point," said Elliott. "That's one of my big concerns. They have a 22-man first string and we have just 11 and then a second string. We were lucky in the first two games because we got ahead early and were able to use more-players."

AT EAST LANSING, Coach Duffy Daugherty, whose Spartans teams haven't lost to the Wolverines since 1955, said: "It's a lot of bunk that we're deeper. They've gotten more good football players in the last few years than we have. Bump and his staff have done a good job recruiting."

"I know we beat them before on depth because we were using more players. Now they're starting to do that too."



VETERAN END CORPS—Art Brandstatter, left, and Ernie Clark, right, give the Spartans a strong end crew to go against Michigan Saturday. Brandstatter booted a field goal in last year's 24-17 MSU win. Clark is outstanding on defense.



Fifth-ranked Michigan remains a slight favorite to beat sixth-ranked Michigan State in their 54th meeting. A sellout crowd and a national television audience will watch the game.

**Hitting the Grid Camps**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois football coach Pete Elliott named a 36-man traveling squad Thursday for the Ohio State game and two unexpected names were on it.

End Bill Pasko and guard Neal Anderson were listed after recovering from practice injuries during the week. They were doubtful as late as noon Thursday.

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Chuck Logan, No. 1 left end and top pass-catching end for Northwestern, was slated Thursday for only limited action against Minnesota.

He has a bad knee and was withheld from contact work all week.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Three quarterbacks were used in passing drill in temperatures in the 80's Thursday as Notre Dame sharpened its attack for Southern California.

Daryle Lamonica, Frank Budka and Ed Rutkowski did the throwing.

**Houk Gets Big Raise**

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph Houk signed a new two-year contract to manage the world champion New York Yankees Friday at a reported \$45,000 a year and predicted the club should be even better in 1962. "I got a big raise," said the 42-year-old Houk, who succeeded Casey Stengel as Yankee skipper just a year ago. "I almost fainted when they showed me the contract."

**Football**

(continued from page 1) been impressive in scoring opening victories.

Defense could tell the story Saturday if the game opens up early. But the Spartans have the better of it there.

Captain Rocky Ryan and his crew have limited two high scoring foes to but three points this year. Michigan has been stingy too, yielding only 16.

Only one day remains until the final act is told. Few are predicting and even fewer are bragging. But in just another day, the curtain will ring down.

Who will take the bows is anybody's guess.

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Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman will narrate the ABC network televised version of the game to a nationwide audience. Fourteen major radio stations in the area will have their own announcers relate the action.

And later, when the stadium has been cleaned and the television cameras are shipped back to Detroit, films of the game will be developed and edited for later showing.

**Athletic Aid Okayed Here**

The Athletic Council Thursday added its name to those Big 10 Conference schools who have approved the new grant-in-aid athlete program.

The program calls for a graduated boosting of overall point averages over the athlete's career, leading to a two-point for graduation.

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# Fallout From Soviet Tests As Yet Seen No Concern

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fallout from Soviet nuclear tests so far "does not warrant undue public concern," the Public Health Service said today, although it has found radioactive iodine 131 in fresh food supplies in six U.S. cities.

Surgeon General Luther Terry said his report was based on studies of milk in check-

point cities in the southeast and that it is probable that the same situation exists throughout the eastern half of the country.

The cities are New Orleans; Atlanta; Charleston, S. C.; Jackson, Miss.; Tampa, Fla., and St. Louis. These were picked as test centers, Terry said, when reports last month in-

dicated that the eastern half of the country had received substantial fallout.

**THE NUMBER** of testing points has since been increased to 18 and extended to the west coast, but no analyses are yet available from the other 12 cities.

The report covers the period Sept. 20-29 and the Russians have since set off several other nuclear explosions in the atmosphere. The Russians resumed testing Sept. 1, and have set off more than 20 explosions.

The Surgeon General, in telling of expanded efforts to check on radioactivity, said at present there is no need to limit the intake of radioactive substances by the populace.

**OTHER RADIOACTIVE** substances are being studied, Terry said, with iodine 131 being picked partly because it retains its radioactivity for only a few weeks.

Radioactive iodine is of special concern because physicians say extensive overdoses might result in cancer or other injury to the thyroid.

The recommended maximum safe limit on the intake of radioactive iodine 131 was cut drastically three weeks ago by the Federal Radiation Council, particularly to protect children. A stress was put on measurements in milk.

**UNDER THE** old standard, a daily intake of up to approximately 1,300 microcuries was considered acceptable. Under the new standard, a range beginning as low as 100 microcuries each day for a year is indicated as a possible danger point.

In the period studied, the highest iodine measures for each of the six cities were:

New Orleans, 530 microcuries per liter (1.056 quarts) in milk collected on Sept. 25; Atlanta, 320, Sept. 25; Charleston, 270, Sept. 22; Jackson 460, Sept. 27; Tampa, 140, Sept. 22 and St. Louis, 500, Sept. 27.

**THERE WAS** a wide lower fluctuation—several well below the 100 mark—both before and after the peaks. Officials said there is no information available to indicate how levels have ranged since.

However, Terry said the Health Service and the Food and Drug Administration are developing a statement on the long-range health implications of fallout.

The question of fallout dangers to Americans came up also in Japan, stemming from a rise in radioactivity reported Tuesday in Hokkaido, the nation's main northern island.

Americans today consume twice as much turkey as they did in 1940.

# Pollution—A Problem Of Growing Concern

By WILLIAM E. SMALL, JR. State News Science Editor

With disease-carrying water becoming a national as well as international problem, the State News science editor traveled to the National Water Pollution Control Federation meeting in Milwaukee, Wis., this week to hear the progress being made by pollution control experts.

Although the Red Cedar River has caused many headaches with pollution problems and the university sewage treatment plant odors are cause for much concern, these problems are very minor compared to industry's problems.

Industry Day sessions, held Wednesday, brought the problems of industrial firms before the convention. Eight progressive and technical papers, presented by national figures, were concerned with the mounting problems facing industry.

Firms must construct and maintain specialized treatment plants for each process and product of each company.

Kimberly-Clark, for example, has had to build highly automatic plants for the control of waste products, and, according to their vice-president, each plant had to be designed for different purposes.

The pulp and paper industry, which is fairly well settled in Michigan, uses over 20 specific methods for controlling the out-flowing product of their plants, for cooling this waste, and for recapturing chemicals for reuse or to prevent pollution of resort areas.

At the Industry Day Luncheon, John G. Strange, president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, told members that there must be "a rational approach to water utilization" if the water we use is to keep us supplied through our grandchildren's lifetimes.

Merck Chemical firm, manufacturers of anti-biotics and health drugs, has had a great deal of experience with bacterial problems.

Bacteria, which actually aid the sewage disposal process, cannot live in the wastes from the production of anti-biotics. Thus Merck has had to study the problem, which now is being solved, according to the Merck representative.

Several fine papers were presented on the pollution abatement problems of industry and municipalities but this writer concludes that much progress is being made which has not yet been released.

The problem of the Red Cedar and the local treatment plant odor may seem large to us who are so close but other problems, which are much larger, are being solved, leading to the conclusion that this local problem too will soon have its answer.

**DUNKELD,** Scotland (AP)—Oxford University archeologist I. A. Richmond has discovered a roman hoard of nearly one million metal nails on the Inchtuthil plateau near here. He said he found the cache during excavations on the site of a 1,900-year-old Roman fortress.

# Rendezvous System To Be Tested

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)—**The United States by next June hopes to test a system to make rockets rendezvous in space, James Webb, the nation's space chief, said today.

If successful, this could lead to landing three men on the moon by 1967 or 1968—one to two years ahead of the target deadline set by President Kennedy, Webb said.

An intermediate step, by 1964, would be to "park" and actually join rocket payloads rendezvousing in orbit. This way, an orbiting launching pad could be created to send men on to the moon and back.

**WEBB,** administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and Wernher Von Braun, German-born rocket expert, outlined the plans at a news conference at the space flight report to the nation meeting here.

They indicated the 1967 or 1968 date could beat the Soviet Union to the moon.

The rendezvous and space platform technique could lead to the moon faster than developing one huge rocket, the Nova, to travel all the way from the earth to the moon and back.

**WEBB SAID** \$8 million is being spent to make a flight in 1962, hopefully before June, to test the rendezvous technique idea.

Von Braun said that if that works a full-scale attempt to "park" and join rocket payloads in orbit could come by 1964. Whether this would be done by men aboard the space

ships, or automatically, is still to be determined.

Webb said that because of the urgency of the race to the moon, both methods—either by the rendezvous platform technique, or direct flight from earth—are being pushed simultaneously.

Webb said if the U.S.S.R. vigorously pursued a program to develop big rockets, Soviet astronauts could reach the moon first.

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# On Key, But Off-Color

By **CHERIE MITCHELL** & **DAVID JAEHNIG**

Of the State News Staff "Slightly fabulous" and slightly off-color is probably the best description of the Limestoneers. The folk-singing group appeared Wednesday evening at the Lansing Civic Center.

Although they are more than "slightly fabulous" when they keep it clean, as the saying goes, we don't blame "that little blonde in the front row" to which the group alluded during an interview for being a bit embarrassed. In fact, we know that she wasn't the only embarrassed spectator in the audience.

Since they formed the group two years ago in Hollywood, they have progressed steadily toward the top, all "due to the

Kingston Trio" they will tell you. Completely capable of putting on a top-notch show without lowering themselves to the realm of coarse comedians, they somehow have developed the idea that "sex sells."

In fact, they go so far as to say they see nothing wrong with it. "You should see these folk-songs in the original," they said.

Really, this is nothing new. The Kirby Stone Four does it during college performances, as well as the old Kingston Trio—both are groups which certainly don't have to rely on such an old stand-by to put life into their acts.

Overlooking, if you can, the regular dips into lower depths, the group is excellent. Their

well-coordinated, fast moving show rouses almost any audience, and justly so.

Their show varies from old Irish ballads to modernized versions of American folk-songs, from satires on Russia, to modern testimonials to Suburbia.

They even string along with Mitch, and pull the sing along routine, but this sing along is every bit as effective as Mitch's.

## Night Staff

Assistant News Editor, John Dancer; Copy Editors, Ann Darling, Isabel Racki, Robert Neumann; Photo Editor, Dave Jaehnig.



## Off-Campus Queen Candidates

Karen Hendee, 19, left and Linda Larson, 19, both juniors, were elected to represent the 5,000 off campus students in the contest for home coming queen.

Hendee and Larson, cousins, are both from Lansing and have been active in Sno Caps and The Assc. of Off Campus Students. Both are majoring in El. Education.

The elections were held Tuesday in the Union concourse and were open to all off campus students. Tom Rasmussen, extreme left, President of A.O.C.S. and Dave Brourlee, director of Homecoming Activities, are in charge of the homecoming festivities. State-News Photo by John Erskine.

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The 1961 Wolverine was one of six college and university year books to win the Associated Collegiate Press All-American award this year.

The editor-in-chief was Jane Denison and the associate editor was Anson Lovellette.

The news was announced by Jerry Holmes, Howell junior, this year's Wolverine editor.

"The award represents the highest achievement in year-book publication," Holmes said, and is the third in a row for the Wolverine.

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## This Sunday and Every Sunday



**OPEN TO STUDENTS** for fellowship, meetings, and activities, this is the new Baptist Student Center at 336 Oakhill. The building was dedicated Thursday.

### Baptist Open House Center Dedicated

Dedication services for the new Baptist Student Foundation at 336 Oakhill was held Thursday at 2:30 p.m., following a period of open house which began at 2 p.m.

Acquired in the winter of 1961, the building will serve as both the center of Baptist student activities and as residence for the University Baptist Chaplain, Rev. James W. Didier.

Rev. Didier acted as host for the ceremony, which was the first event scheduled for the Annual Michigan Baptist Convention being held in Lansing.

THE DEDICATORIAL address will be given by Dr. M. Parker Burroughs, who is national director of campus Christian life for the American Baptist Convention.

### Famed Carferry Rumored Headed For Scrap Heap

ST. IGNACE — A famed veteran of the Great Lakes, the carferry Sainte Marie, steamed away recently — perhaps never to return.

After 50 years of service the old vessel left for Ashtabula, Ohio, amid rumors that she was headed for the scrap heap.

Her new owners, the Sadoff Co. of Fond Du Lac, Wis., have made no announcement. Sadoff recently bought the Sainte Marie from the Mackinac Transportation Co.

The Sainte Marie, a 238-footer with a 62-foot beam, carried millions of freight cars in her day across the Straits of Mackinac. Also, she was often a heroine of early navigation seasons, smashing up ice to clear paths for freighters.

### SCF Discusses Faith

Spartan Christian Fellowship will sponsor an informal fire-side discussion group Friday to investigate and attempt to answer student questions about the Christian faith.

The meeting will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the home of Dr. Cleon Morrill, 209 Cedar St.

The discussion will be led by layman Robert Nurenberger, and will be followed with refreshments.

Transportation and further information can be obtained by contacting Al Rogers at 355-5285.

Other participants were: David Boley, Cadillac junior and president of the Baptist Student Fellowship; Rev. William Hartman, pastor of Olivet Baptist Church; and Dr. Arthur Farrell, executive secretary of the Michigan Baptist Convention.

"The dedication of this new fellowship building was the realization of a dream Michigan Baptists have had for years," said Rev. Didier.

### Sunday Forums

Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a lecture by Bishop Marshall Reed on "The Challenges Today to Methodism" at 7 p.m. in the Methodist student center.

Following the talk groups will be formed for the purpose of studying Bishop Reed's statements in greater detail. The study groups will continue for three weeks.

Supper will be served at 6 p.m. Professor David Dickson of the English department will speak to the Lutheran Student Association at 6:30.

Dr. Dickson's topic will be from his field, the English Bible.

"Understanding Contemporary Art" will be discussed by Sister Thomasita of Cardinal Stritch College in Milwaukee at a meeting of the Catholic Student Organization in St. John's Student Center.

An Instructed Eucharist will replace the regular Evening Prayer service at All-Saints Episcopal Church at 6.

The communion service will be conducted and explained by the Rev. John Porter. A supper will follow.

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