

# Michigan State News

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**MUST BE NICE TO BE A CHEERLEADER**—Especially the way the tickets are moving at Jenison Field House. At least the cheerleaders will have a good view of Saturday's Notre Dame game. All public seats, except the end zones, were sold Tuesday afternoon in anticipation of the crucial game. Sophomore and Freshman seats will be distributed Wednesday and Thursday.

## Reds Announce Plan To Test Super A-Bomb This Month

### Big Bomb To Climax Series

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev announced Tuesday the Soviet Union is going to explode a 50 megaton nuclear bomb at the end of this month. A 50 megaton blast is equal to 50 million tons of TNT and about 2,500 times more powerful than the first Atomic Bomb exploded at Hiroshima.

He told the opening session of the 22nd Soviet Communist party congress the weapon will be triggered on Oct. 30 or 31 and would be the last of the current test series, which began Sept. 1. The series has included a score of explosions, the largest previous one about 10 megatons.

Khrushchev's announcement closed out the possibility that a 100-megaton bomb would be tested at this time. He declared:

"We have a 100 million ton bomb, but we do not intend to explode it."

"IF WE HAPPEN to explode it in the wrong place, we might break our own windows," he explained to the nearly 5,000 delegates at the party congress in the Kremlin's giant new auditorium.

He added, in a reference to the diety in whom he says he has no belief: "May God grant that we never have to explode such a bomb."

Khrushchev thus backed off from the test of the superbomb at which he hinted on Aug. 31 when he announced the Soviet Union was breaking the atomic powers' moratorium on nuclear testing. He said at that time Soviet scientists had "worked out" projects for the construction of a 100 megaton bomb.

Khrushchev's announcement of the forthcoming 50 megaton blast was made in a departure from the text of his six-hour, 20-minute speech. It was heard by western correspondents who were cleared from the hall for early parts of the proceedings but admitted again when Khrushchev began to speak.

HOURS LATER, neither the official Soviet news agency nor Moscow Radio had reported to the Russian people the statement about the 50 million ton bomb.

This was the first time the Russians have given advance

See **BIG BOMB**, Page 3.

### U. S. Warns Red Trick

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United States declared Tuesday that if the UN General Assembly calls for a new unopposed moratorium on nuclear bomb testing it will find that it has been tricked and deluded by the Soviet Union.

U. S. delegate Arthur Dean told the assembly's 101-nation political committee that the Russians had timed their current series of tests in such a way that the end of the tests capped by a 50-megaton bomb blast on Oct. 30 or 31 would coincide with a new UN appeal for a moratorium.

This would mean, he said, that any such appeal would not affect the Soviet Union, but only the United States and Britain if they desire to make further tests.

### M-MSU Game Shown on Films

Union Board will sponsor two color showings of films of last Saturday's MSU-Michigan football game tonight at 7:30 and 8:30 in the Union ballroom.

Backfield coach Bill Yoeman will give a play by play description at each of the admission-free presentations.

### AF Cadets Receive Awards

Eight Air Force ROTC students received awards Tuesday for outstanding performance in their summer training unit programs.

The awards were presented by Dem Hall by Col. Thomas Barrett, professor of air science.

Cadets receiving awards were Paul L. Vanston, Radford W. Jones, Paul H. Burbage, David K. Isbister, Larry E. Harvey, Raymond M. Fox, Michael L. Brickner and Charles H. Weber.

VANSTON WAS selected as the outstanding cadet at Lockbourne Air Force Base, where all of the above cadets attended. He was presented an award at a separate ceremony Tuesday.

The Air Force Commendation Medal was awarded to Capt. Edward L. Lench, an Air Force officer attending the university, at the ceremony also.



**OUTSTANDING CADETS**—Capt. Robert E. Sweet, left and Col. Thomas J. Barrett presented outstanding summer training unit awards to, left to right, Larry E. Harvey, Paul H. Burbage, David K. Isbister, Raymond M. Fox and Charles H. Weber.

### Speaks on 'Nigeria Today' Nigerian Envoy Visits Here On Good-Will Lecture Tour

The Nigerian Ambassador to the United States, Julius M. Udochi, will visit the campus Thursday for a series of meetings and a public lecture.

His address, "Nigeria Today," at 8:30 p.m. in Kellogg Center Auditorium is open to the public without charge. This is the first in a series of lectures to be sponsored during the academic year by MSU's African Language and Area Center.

Ambassador Udochi will meet at 2 p.m. with 33 Peace Corps volunteers who are undergoing eight weeks of training at MSU for assignments at the University of Nigeria.

THE NIGERIAN university was established by the Nigerian government with the cooperation of Michigan State and the University of London. Michigan State's participation is sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration.

The distinguished visitor will be a dinner guest of President John A. Hannah and will also have informal sessions with Nigerian and other African students on campus. He will meet Honors College students at 8:30 a.m. Friday just prior to his departure.

Ambassador Udochi has been a teacher, civil servant and legal practitioner and holds a University of London degree.

He served in the Nigerian House of Representatives from

1954 to 1959 and was secretary of the Nigerian Bar Association from 1955 to 1959. He was chairman of the federal non-government mission to the World Bank in 1958 and is a member of the committee on the legal profession in Nigeria.

### Margery Leaves; Nigeria Calms Down

NIGERIA (AP)—Miss Margery Michelmore, central figure of the Peace Corps postcard incident, telephoned her parents Tuesday she is flying home.

The 23-year-old volunteer from Foxboro, Mass., whose misadventure in Nigeria living conditions brought student demands for expulsion of all 37 members of the corps in this Negro nation, said she planned to arrive in New York Thursday.

A file-and-forget attitude was suggested by Lagos newspapers in comment on the case. There was even a defense of Margery.

THE INDEPENDENT Daily Express referred to a saying that an ambassador is one sent abroad to lie for the good of his country.

"But if he chooses to tell the host to his face a few homely truths," it added, "need that upset the house so much—especially when there is much evidence all around?"

The Lagos Morning Post, organ of the federal government, said it is unfortunate President

Kennedy's Peace Corps project has had "a setback as rude and sudden as that which cropped up over the weekend." The anger of students at the University College of Ibadan, where the Americans are in training for teaching assignments, was described as natural and legitimate. But they were urged not to take too emotional a view.

"Every black fold has its own white sheep," the Post said, reversing black sheep sayings of the West. "A whole project need not be stigmatized because just one member has acted rashly."

"WE ARE pleased to note the other members of the Peace Corps do not share the opinion of the silly and irresponsible girl. We are also pleased to note she has apologized."

"We would, therefore, request Nigeria to overlook this incident and to drop the matter. By doing that Nigeria would have strengthened the hands of the American administration in their fight against the rather substantial residue of color and racial prejudice in their country."

The West African pilot said it is too early to assess the harm to American prestige and to Nigerian good will, but "The Michelmore Affair is better forgotten."

THE GOVERNMENT had indicated it expects her to leave. Miss Michelmore stayed temporarily with the wife of an American diplomat in Lagos. She has offered to resign from the Peace Corps.

Her postcard, to an American friend, was dropped near the campus.

A Nigerian student who found it, instead of returning it to her, gave it to student leaders for publication.

Her father Howard Michelmore, said after their Transatlantic phone talk Tuesday he is glad she is returning.

"I believe that she has had a job done on her," he said. "She just isn't the kind of girl to drop her mail around. I believe the incident had been prearranged and she was the victim."

### Focus on Problems

## 8th Personnel Institute Meets at Kellogg Center

"Personnel Planning for the Defense Build-up" was the topic of the eighth annual Personnel Institute held at Kellogg Center, Oct. 10.

The Institute was sponsored by the American Society for Personnel Administration, Region 11; Personnel Management Program Service; Labor and Industrial Relations Center; and the Continuing Education Service at MSU.

The keynote address of the conference, entitled "Manpower Management — A Look Ahead," was given by Dr. Forrest H. Kirkpatrick, Assistant to Chairman and President, Wheeling Steel Corporation, Wheeling, W. Va.

OTHER SPEAKERS included

### No Strikes Asked For Vital Shops

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg reported Tuesday that after two recent missile base labor strikes he has obtained a renewed no-strike pledge from labor unions involved in base construction work.

Goldberg submitted a summary to President Kennedy saying that although work time lost to strikes has been vastly reduced in the four months since Kennedy established a missile sites labor commission the number of lost work hours is still too high.

"It is too high in view of the critical importance to the nation of our missile and our space program," Goldberg said in a letter to the President.

The latter committee—made up of representatives of labor, management and public—is busy working on a series of five policy reports for submission to Kennedy.

### Weather

Last night fair and windy. Today partly cloudy, turning cooler by noon with the high in the mid 90's.

John R. Kinney, director of the Placement Bureau, who spoke on Effective Recruitment and College Recruitment, and Edward L. Cushman, Vice President of American Motors Corp., Detroit, who addressed conference members on "The 1961 Auto Negotiations."

Speakers at the conference focused on problems of recruitment, selection, compensation, training, and retraining of manpower.

Institute planning committee

### UAW, Chrysler Meet On Final Contract

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. Tuesday opened the last round of 1961 contract negotiations between the union and the big three.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther met with top-Chrysler negotiators at 2 p.m. after a morning huddle with his aides on last minute strategy.

The union is seeking the same basic economic concessions from Chrysler as it obtained in previous negotiations with General Motors and Ford.

THE CHRYSLER bargaining team, headed by John D. Leary, Vice President for Personnel, hasn't met with Reuther since formal contract negotiations began 3½ months ago.

Indications were Tuesday's meeting would be limited to preliminary maneuvering.

Reuther, specifically was expected to ask Chrysler to match the GM-UAW agreement minus some of the "frosting" accorded to UAW by Ford.

Reuther entered Tuesday's negotiations with a completed contract at GM, and all but complete agreements at Ford and American Motors Corp.

FORD AND the UAW virtually have wrapped up all trouble spots left over from a strike. The company said all its assembly plants were in production with an estimated 90,000 hourly employees on the job.

The only holdout is Local 420 at the Walton Hills stamping plant near Cleveland, Ohio. An extended shutdown of the Ohio plant could cripple Ford production across the country.

REUTHER and UAW bargainers mapped major bargaining strategy for Chrysler

members on the University staff include:

DANIEL H. KRUGER, associate to the director in charge of the Personnel Management Program Service, Labor and Industrial Relations Center.

Dalton E. McFarland, head, Personnel and Production Administration.

Paul Moore, executive vice president, ASPA, Continuing Education Service.

William Ozburn, Conference Consultant, Continuing Education Service.

### Con-Con Kills Two Deadlines

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two proposals dealing with timetables for the constitutional convention were tabled by the rules and resolutions committee Tuesday until the delegates get a better picture of their work load.

One of the proposals, filed by Henry L. Woolfenden, R-Bloomfield Hills, called for adjournment of the convention by the end of the year. The other, sponsored by Melvin Nord, D-Detroit, suggested that tentative timetables be set up but that no rigid deadlines be adopted.

Woolfenden told the rules committee that he believed that the early deadline would ensure that the new basic law document would be voted on in April when it was fresh in the peoples' minds, rather than waiting until the November general election.

Woolfender said that if the constitution appears on the later ballot, it might be subject to oblique attacks from partisan candidates running for office. Voters' attention might also be distracted from constitutional proposals by individual campaigns of political candidates, he added.

But Nord said he felt it would be a mistake for the convention to aim for getting its proposal

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See **CON-CON**, Page 3.

### Second Talk on Automation Faunce To Speak at Kiva



WM. FAUNCE

More information and research is needed to meet the growing problems of automation is the opinion of Dr. William Faunce, associate professor, department of sociology and anthropology, and Labor and Industrial Relations Center.

There are going to be many sociological, economic, and psychological problems as a result of automation. Research will have to answer these problems before they become too predominant.

Faunce will speak Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Kiva. His lecture will deal with the sociological problems as related to automation.

His lecture will be the second in a series of lectures on

automation and the major problems connected with it.

Faunce has written many articles on the effect of automation on leisure and on the automobile industry.

Wednesday Dr. Faunce will discuss the effects automation will have on the community, including employment effects, and problems relating to the

amount of leisure an individual will have as the result of automation.

Charles C. Killingsworth, Labor and Industrial Relations Center, will present the third lecture in the Provost series. He will deal primarily with the economic problems as related to automation. This will be held Oct. 25.

### Spartans No. 1 In National Poll But Ole Miss Not Far Behind

The Spartan football team may be No. 1 in the nation for the week, but not by much.

The team drew a total of 431 points while second place Mississippi won 429. That means that the voting was so close

that a single ballot of the 48 cast could have altered the outcome.

Mississippi took down 21 first place votes while the Spartans had 16. MSU drew stronger overall support, however.

# Campus UN Too Valuable To Become Rhetoric Contest

The MSU United Nations began its third year Oct. 6. At 8 p.m. the gavel pounded order and the students from many countries waited their chance to participate in the world body of peace. The Campus UN is patterned after the United Nations in New York, except that here there is no security Council and the veto power was written out of the constitution. Most of the ninety-nine countries are represented.

The organization has grown and is making a name for itself throughout this country and in foreign lands. The United Nations itself has assisted the students in many ways. Delegates in New York have visited or corresponded with students here at MSU to aid our organization in constructive debate.

In February of last year the MSU United Nations held their first annual conference. More than twenty-five universities from

the United States met, bringing together students from every continent and every way of life. This is an organization that Michigan State University is proud of.

THE SOVIET BLOC countries including Russia are represented here by American students, who try to maintain the position of those nations. Often, as in one of last year's meetings, students reverse the position of the New York delegates and support the opposite side of the issue.

However, a few people speak over and over at these meetings. Too few participate and sometimes those few resemble the dramatic actor rather than the diplomat. More delegates should prepare themselves so the UN is not dominated by a few.

Friday, confusion governed the scene. The chairman who is in control supposedly, had little effectiveness in getting the issues discussed because of a mix-up on parliamentary procedure. Several delegates had just read the constitution and procedure of the MSU United Nations and were waiting the chance to reveal their knowledge. The irony of the trouble was that four or five students completely disagreed on the constitution. Those who had copies monopolized the assembly for the time being.

SINCE IT WAS the first meeting and since more than half were there for the first time, the resolution and other pertinent information was not in the hands of the majority. It will be interesting to watch the next meeting when everyone will have had an opportunity to get acquainted and obtain the necessary material.

The meeting Friday had moments of high school debate. To many the meeting is a place for laughs and fun in rhetoric. Several students representing the Soviet Bloc countries used the infantile table pounding to express their opposition. Not very original and often the students sounded as if they hadn't done any thinking of their own.

It seems that the world body of peace should encourage new thoughts, new methods and fresh ideas. It has been said that the students are "... the future leaders of the world." Then it is up to the students to develop new ways and as one delegate put it, "... we should, rather than build the different blocs of nations, break down those blocs and create a body in which every country can work closer together and not from established set-ups that only slow down constructive argumentation."

WHEN THE CHAIRMAN gets better cooperation from the delegates, and when those delegates are interested in actually presenting constructive debate, this body will take one more step in the right direction.

The students who helped found this organization should be proud of their work. Those who carry on this work should take pride in their endeavors. It should not become a platform for witty rhetoric.

It should encourage us to do some thinking on our own. Let us not echo cliches of the past. The whole world needs our best ideas, ideas that harmonize the minds of man and bring us closer to the problem that faces us all: the problem of communicating.

## Bike Lane Helpful

The bicycle problem on the Brody bridge, which plagued the dorm residents there last year, has evidently been cleared up.

Students now report that traffic is flowing freely across the bridge for both bicyclists and pedestrians. Last year no provisions were made for bicycle riders who usually made their own provisions and rode across the bridge anyway.

They were frequently greeted with a ticket from a plain clothes officer for their infraction of traffic rules.

Bicycle lanes have now been painted on the bridge, allowing both riders and pedestrians to use it.

It may be just a minor point but it does make life a little easier for Brody residents who like to use their bikes on the long hike over to Berkey.

## "Maybe We Can Get Reinforcements From The Old Frontier"



### Point of View

## U. S. Must Take Initiative

Jack Shea

The underlying crisis in the world today is one of coercion vs. choice. The announced determination of Russia to impose a world of coercion upon those not already subjected, contrasts sharply with the American attitude that the peoples of the world be allowed to use self determination in their quest for effective and just government.

In this game of all games, the Russians hold the "ace in the hole." Every once in a while they pull the card from their sleeve and lay it face up on the table for all to see. This particular "ace" however, is a most effective weapon, and is more often than not put to good use by the Russians while still "up their sleeve."

For 15 years the wily dictatorship has made effective use of this weapon; one which our democracy finds hard to develop. I suggest that this weapon, this "ace in the hole", is nothing more or less than INITIATIVE.

RUSSIA'S readiness and ability to lead the action should be of much more concern than their numbers of military weapons.

Their initiative takes many forms. In Southeast Asia battles are fought by proxy. Before long we find that these seemingly insignificant skirmishes have led to the control of still another country by the Red Octopus.

In Western Europe they lay their cards down for all to see—strong ultimatums are given to the free world. On the other hand in Laos and North and South Viet Nam they pretend an ignorance of events. But either means of operation is governed by the old adage;

## Beaumont Notes

Voltaire defined history as a fable agreed upon. Political party platforms should be defined in the same manner.

History courses have been renumbered in the Columbia University School of International Affairs and Regional Institutes Bulletin. The catalogue lists "History G8391x-G839y (formerly History 358-380)." That's progress?

Industrious: Doing one's utmost to do the most, no holds barred. Procrastination: Doing one's utmost to do the least, no holds barred.

"It's hard by the yard but a cinch by the inch."

On all fronts their aggressive attitude keeps them on top of the situation. One would think that Russian leaders have a Masters Degree from the British School of Diplomacy.

THIS SHOULD spell out clearly to all what the United States must do, if indeed it is possible for a democracy. The initiative must be taken from the Reds and assumed by us. This requires the aggressive attitude which we seem so hesitant to employ. But employ it we must or what's left of freedom on earth will soon disappear altogether.

Walter Lippman, in his book "The Public Philosophy," expresses some doubt as to whether a democracy can fight this kind of battle. The answer rests with you and me. Are we willing to accept the risks involved in an aggressive policy?

I feel we must accept the challenge. We must take the ball from the Russians, and

score in all corners of the globe.

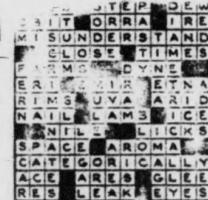
A GOOD PLACE to start would be in Germany. The United States should remind Russia, through the United Nations, that self-determination for the German State was, at the very least, the implicit desire of the Yalta and Potsdam Conferences.

A deadline should then be set for supervised free elections. If the East Germans want to retain their present administration, and if they choose to become a separate country then so be it. If, along with the West Germans they choose to unite their country and establish a democratic government, then so be it also.

The question will now be asked, "what measures shall we take if Russia ignores our deadline?" My only answer is this: What has Russia been doing for the past 15 years... Remember they have set deadlines many times without spelling out the consequences... and they've been winning.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Woe is me
- 5. Strike gently
- 8. Provided with shoes
- 12. Discernment
- 15. Daughter of Cadmus
- 16. Couple
- 18. Uncommon
- 19. Entire period
- 20. Constructed
- 22. Philippine peasant
- 25. Failure to win
- 26. Unusual poetic
- 27. Medicinal herb
- 31. Wag
- 32. Correlative of either
- 33. Least fat
- 35. Universal language
- 36. Figure
- 38. Organic portion of soil
- 40. Bedstead support
- 41. Swamp
- 44. Dozes
- 45. Thoroughbred
- 46. By
- 50. King Arthur's lance
- 51. Fairy
- 52. Pronoun
- 54. Having rounded appendages
- 56. Chemist's pot
- 58. Anoints
- 59. Claws
- DOWN
- 1. Goddess of instruction



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 2. Remiss
- 3. Assent
- 4. Cubic meter
- 5. Deep hole
- 6. Cuckoo-like bird
- 7. Also
- 8. Chip of stone
- 9. Make holy
- 10. Lubricate
- 11. Thirsty
- 16. Dad
- 17. Sodium symbol
- 20. Frames of mind
- 21. Month of the year
- 22. Afternoon function
- 23. Mass cape
- 24. United
- 26. Sweet solution
- 27. Facing of glacier
- 29. Harden
- 30. Tree
- 33. Word for word
- 34. Melodious
- 37. Hiatus
- 39. Angry
- 41. Twining stems
- 42. King of Beahan
- 43. Extreme
- 46. Love over-much
- 47. Feminine name
- 48. Southern state; abbr.
- 49. 2,000 pounds
- 52. Domestic fowl
- 53. Aerial railways; selling
- 55. Exalt
- 57. Accomplish

### Affairs of State

## College Cycle

Sharon Coady

Someone in a moment of clairvoyance once clearly portrayed college classes. Freshman, the anonymous writer said, are scared. Sophomores are cocky—they know the ropes. Juniors are suave, sophisticated and thoroughly enjoying college life. Seniors, to complete the cycle, are scared.

His point seems to be true. Even the most academically devoted feel a few moments of panic at the thought of a new life on a college campus. The strange surroundings, the intellectual climate, dormitory life, so much "free" time—all act to intimidate the entering freshmen and give them a bad case of stage fright. They all feel a few tinges of doubt, wondering if they can succeed, if they can find a place in the swirling multitudes who seem to know exactly where they belong.

Most students go through the cocky sophomore stage, too. After all you are a veteran, you've been through the horrors of registration, you know where the Dairy Building is, you know that nobody says Natural Science when he means Nat Sci. It's a good feeling for the women to sign up as big sisters under the AWS program and protectively take a lost freshman in hand. AUSG's orientation leaders get quite a thrill in proudly showing off campus landmarks on guided tours.

THE JUNIOR YEAR, as the man said, perhaps is the nicest. There is nothing to be frightened of. You know the pitfalls, the bad instructors, the campus jargon, graduation is still a hazy day in some distant June. The cockiness is gone and you've found your place in the busy university life. Your social circle is established. You are comfortable, secure and ready for a year of fun and not-too-taxing study.

And it's true. Seniors are scared. I've reached that point and I know. Thirty-four credits no longer mean the requirements in one division—they mean the only barrier between me and graduation. Suddenly, that word "graduation" takes on new meanings. It still means freedom but seniors see that that is not all it means. It also means responsibility. If it means no more hours for women, no more study, no housing restrictions, no drinking regulations, it also means jobs, rent, insurance, taxes.

We laugh at white-haired professors who say we are sheltered and do not know about life. While we may have seen a bit more life than they give us credit for, we still are sheltered. It will be a fight after graduation—Mom and Dad won't be there with an extra \$50 to pay the rent.

The new boss in a large impersonal business isn't going to take you under his wing as the kindly enrollment officer did. The university, MSU in particular, assumes a guardian role over students—an absentee parent. IBM does not.

Most graduates will move into communities where everyone does not have his BA. They will be in intimate contact with persons who scoff at college education and the values MSU taught.

The senior suddenly becomes aware of these facts and they scare him. Will he get a job? Will he fit in a different society? The cockiness and suave security is gone. And if that particular senior has any brains at all, he also realizes how much an education means and how much he learned in and out of books.

Scared freshmen, cocky sophomores, secure juniors, scared seniors. The cycle is complete and it must go on after college. There is certainly no reason for it to be any different.

### Press Cuttings

## Union Forever

David L. Jaehnig

"Here We Go! Round Again!" Hoffa was back in town last week crying "Unite or I'll lose my pay check" to his errant Teamsters.

With the union again refused admittance to the AFL-CIO, Hoffa is none too happy. And with George Meany throwing cigars in New York, the government throwing indictments for fraud in Florida, and the South defying organization by the union, he's getting a little upset.

HOFFA HAS BEEN spouting speeches long and loud for a good number of years now. During his Lansing visit he warned of the impending crisis labor will face in 1962, saying that legislation in congress will eliminate the right to strike. He said that labor is being "subdued by the pen."

According to Hoffa, the Teamsters are spending nearly \$2 million a year trying to organize the south. Maybe he'll realize Jeff Davis couldn't do it 100 years ago.

HE HAS compared organizing the south in 1961 with organizing Michigan in the 30's. What this really means, Hoffa hasn't bothered to say, but if it infers that the South doesn't want to be organized by Hoffa, then Hurrah for the South.

Maybe the Southerners are thinking a little more than "Big Daddy" Hoffa would like. Thinking men are always dangerous to unions run by men like Hoffa. Look at the awakening groups in the Chicago area that were given separate AFL-CIO charters after their rebellion against the controversial truck drivers organization.

If one small group of men can break away, Hoffa can't stop the other dissatisfied groups from following. Nearly 100 of the 900 Teamsters locals have applied to quit Hoffa's outfit and come into the main labor federation. With any luck, Hoffa may be on his way out. And the mail fraud indictment by the U.S. government could bring Hoffa 20 years in prison.

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## Big Bomb

(continued from page 1)  
notice of a nuclear test, and the official agencies perhaps waited for guidance.

This also was the first time since the Russians began their current series that they have announced any tests at all.

The U.S. atomic energy commission in Washington, however, has reported 20 such tests since Sept. 1.

THE MOST powerful in the series so far, according to Japan's central meteorological agency, was on Oct. 6 when a device of about 10 megatons was shot off.

All the Soviet tests have been conducted in the atmosphere, and health authorities around the world have been reporting a great increase in radioactive fallout. Although authorities in most countries have said the fallout is not yet dangerous, many have expressed uneasiness.

Khrushchev said the Soviet Union had been forced to resume nuclear testing because of international tensions, which he said had been created by the western powers in Germany.

## Hansen To Lead Seminar

The AUSG academic benefits committee seminar Sunday night will be led by Dr. R. G. Hansen, professor of biochemistry. The seminar will be held in the Student Service building lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Students attending are asked to read "The Aims of Education," by Albert North Whitehead. The paperback book is available in local book stores, the committee said.

## Con-Con

(Continued from page 1)  
duct on the April ballot, since voter turnout in the spring usually is very light.

"It would be a shame," he said, "if a small percentage of the people adopt or reject something that will last us at least 50 years."

Nord contended that the convention should examine with great care all the proposals before it.

"I like to think first and act second, rather than act first and repent at my leisure," Nord declared. "I don't want to think of a month and a half and then repent for the next 50 years."

He said he didn't believe the convention would need seven and one-half months to complete its work and predicted that it probably could wind things up in four or five months.

Arthur T. Iverson, R-Detroit, indicated he regretted that the convention could not meet in secret sessions, citing the fact that the federal constitution was written behind closed doors. The convention voted last week to hold open sessions, except when a majority of the delegates-elect authorized executive meetings.

Committee Chairman Richard Van Dusen, R-Birmingham, said that the chairmen of all nine substantive convention committees planned to get together on the matter of timetables and deadlines.

The rules committee decided to table the two proposals until after the committee chairmen have discussed the problem.

Tuesday's plenary session was devoted primarily to routine matters, with committee meetings taking up most of the delegates' time.

In a one-sentence proposal, Claud R. Erickson, R-Lansing, suggested:

"The legislature shall not enact any statute which will result in a graduated tax on the income of individuals."

Elimination of the office of the auditor general, along with the commissioner of the state land office, was proposed by Lee Boothby, R-Niles, who suggested that in their place there

## Information today on campus

Green Splash — Wednesday, 7 p.m. (members only). 8 p.m., open meeting.

U-Bettes — Wednesday, 7 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Fresh Study Group — Wednesday, 4 p.m., University Lutheran Church.

Circle Honorary — Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., N. Campbell recreation room.

Phi Gamma Nu — Wednesday, 7 p.m., Art Room at Union.

Spartan Women's League — Wednesday, 7 p.m., 33 Union.

Modeling agency representative to lecture.

Alpha Phi Omega — Wednesday, 7 p.m., UN lounge.

Ski Club — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 31 Union.

Union Board Publicity Committee — Wednesday, 4 p.m., Oak Room of Union.

Russian Club — Wednesday, 7 p.m., 35 Union.

Angel Flight — Wednesday, 7 p.m., 36 Union.

Union Board Special Events Committee — Wednesday, 4 p.m., Mural Room of the Union.

Rifle Club — Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Dem Hall basement.

Fisheries and Wildlife Club — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin.

Pi Tau Sigma — Wednesday, 7 p.m., 11 Olds Hall.

Promenaders — Wednesday, 7 p.m., 34 Womens Intramural.

Sno-Caps — Wednesday, 7 p.m., 34 Union. Dr. Lang will speak.

Les Gourmets — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 101 Kellogg Center.

Martin Luther Chapel Choir — Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Accounting and Finance Club — Wednesday, 7 p.m., Union.

be created an office of legislative auditor.

Under another proposal, introduced by Edward L. Douglas, D-Detroit, justices of the peace elected or appointed after July, 1962, would have to be under 70 years of age and licensed to practice law in the state.

The justices also would be required to pass a qualifying examination under a proposal submitted by S. Martin Tweedie III, R-Port Huron.

## 1,000 Blind, Deaf 'See', 'Hear' Miracle

CLEVELAND (AP)—It wasn't a mere play to the 1,000 persons in the audience. They shared the spotlight with the stark drama unfolding on stage at the Hanna Theater Tuesday. Applause rang out with deep emotion.

These people—blind, deaf or mute, adults and children—sat through three hours of "The Miracle Worker." It was real to them. It hit with shattering impact.

THIRTY school children in the audience saw, felt or heard how the remarkable Helen Keller solved her problems with the great help of her teacher, Annie Sullivan.

They were gripped with a tense excitement. It was their play.

The children from suburban Euclid sat in the balcony and

followed the dialogue on stage and the scene developments and settings. By touching their sensitive fingers along a special three-page program printed in braille, the story came into focus.

Some of the blind—also partially deaf—picked up the lines through sensitive hearing aids. Others were accompanied by sighted interpreters who "read" by gently transmitting hand-to-hand sign language.

THE DEAF "watched" the special performance through David Wilson of the Cleveland society for the deaf. He stood to one side of the stage. His hands and raincoat were treated with fluorescent material to make the signs visible in the dark.

Communications were not al-

ways smooth. After the first act, many older persons moved to seats closer to the stage. Wilson moved to a balcony box and a light was flashed on him.

Mrs. Jean Ehler, one of four teachers accompanying the children, told why they were such an attentive audience, laughing only rarely.

"They are deeply involved in this, much more so than an adult, unhandicapped audience would be," Mrs. Ehler said.

"They are deeply moved because they face the same problems faced by Helen Keller."

"I liked it when the teacher taught the letters of the alphabet to Helen," said Shelley Anderson, 11, of Euclid. "D-O-L-L for doll."

Billy Pasco, a blind 9-year-old from Wickliffe, said his

mother attended the Cleveland premiere of the play Monday night. He listened for scenes she had described as highlights. "Like when Helen Keller acted like an adult," he said. "She put on her teacher's hat and paraded around. That was funny."

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## SKI CLUB

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Wednesday 7:30

Room 31, Union

Membership Dues

\$3.50

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&

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### A date to remember . . .

SUBJECT:	DATE:
Caterpillar Interviews for Engineers	NOVEMBER 1-3

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If you think that you are eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, please contact Miss Joyce McNamara, 101 Student Services by Friday afternoon, Oct. 20.



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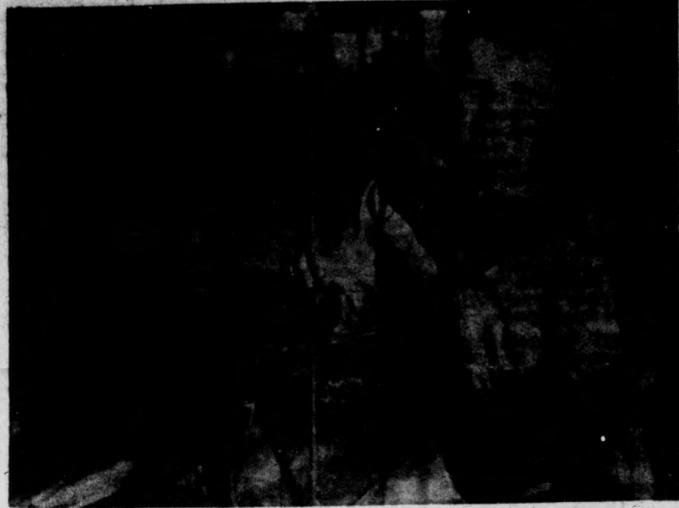
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**BABY BOWMAN**—Six year old Jack White of Riverdale, Michigan downed this yearling buck with his bow and arrow while hunting with his father near Rexton in Mackinaw County. Jack started archery as a three year old.

### J-Hop Petitioning Starts

J-Hop petitioning begins Wednesday for all juniors interested in committee chairmanships. All students may work on committees but chairmanships

Petitions may be picked up at all living units, Union main desk and 317 Student Services Bldg. Interviews must be signed up for by Monday.



Fear Separation

Island Is Lost; Natives Hate City

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—The refugee islanders of Tristan Da Cunha, linked by generations of intermarriage and 19th century customs, got a glimpse of the modern world on arrival here Tuesday aboard a Dutch liner.

They were impressed, but personally prefer the simple life.

"We are really one big family," said one of the 260 forced from their little South Atlantic homeland by volcanic eruptions. "I hope nobody will ever part us. We must stay together whatever happens."

There are only seven surnames among the group. Many trace their line directly to Scottish Capt. William Glass, who stayed behind with his wife and two children and kept the British flag flying after a British garrison pulled out of the 42-square-mile island about 140 years ago. Shipwrecked sailors helped to augment the population.

Only about a dozen of the refugees had ever left the island before a long-dormant volcano erupted last Monday and forced them to flee for their lives.

The Dutch liner Tjisandane picked them up from neighboring Nightingale Island.

Men, women and children gazed wide-eyed at the tall white buildings on the fore-shore of Capetown's Table Bay, dock cranes, puffing freight trains, television and newsreel cameras.

Some of the women wept as they told of the horrors of spewing lava and the earthquakes that accompanied the eruption.

Except for clothing and personal effects, the only objects they brought with them were four longboats, all painted with the red, white and blue of the Union Jack. However, the British frigate Leopard since has salvaged some other property. This included an organ presented to the islanders by Queen Elizabeth II.

The Leopard is to deliver the salvaged goods—and perhaps five islanders who had stayed behind—to the mailship Sterling Castle. Lavarelle expressed hope the transfer here could be arranged before the islanders sail for Britain Friday.

Chief Willie Repetto, 59-year-old Headman of Tristan, said all the islanders had suffered a tremendous shock.

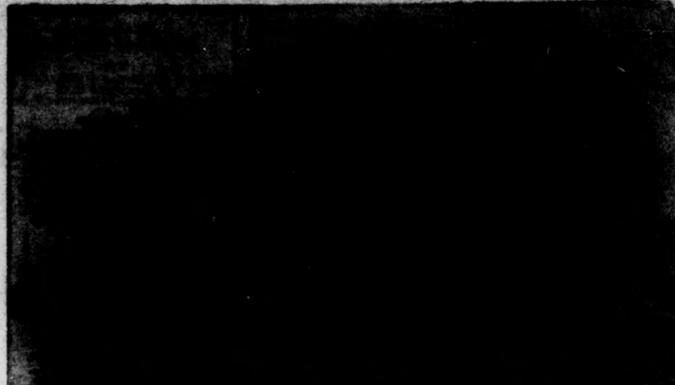
"I would go back to Tristan tomorrow if it were safe and the others would do the same," he declared. "We do not want to leave our fishing, our farming and our island life."

Repetto said films and books had not given the islanders a clear idea of what the outside world was like.

"As we came past sea point we were thunderstruck at our first sight of Capetown and its buildings," he said.

The children were mostly shy and clung to their mothers' long skirts. The youngest refugee is Margaret Sylvia Green, born only two days before Tristan was evacuated.

Most of the women were dressed in long colorful skirts of a bygone age with home-knitted pullovers, shawls or head scarves, and heavy stockings. The men had homespun working clothes and most wore caps.



NO LONGER BEARS SCARS OF BATTLE—The carrier Constellation, scarred by fire last Dec. 19, gleams anew in this stern view of the mighty ship at Brooklyn Navy Yard in New York. The 75,000-ton ship is scheduled to be commissioned Oct. 27, only six months later than originally planned.—AP Wirephoto

U. S. Does Most For People, Ribicoff Says

NEW YORK (AP)—Welfare Secretary Abraham Ribicoff said Tuesday night the United States does more in behalf of its people than perhaps any other country in the world but makes the mistake of apologizing for it.

"Instead of telling—indeed shouting—our American story, the story of our advances in and our concern for health, education and welfare, we apologize for them," Ribicoff told the 44th annual appeal of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

As a result, he said, the Soviet Union "is telling the world it is the model for the state which has the greatest concern for the welfare of every man."

THE UNITED STATES would be the model, he said, "if we started telling any showing others what we do."

Ribicoff said many Americans "confuse the term 'General Welfare' with 'Welfare State,' in turn, become synonymous with 'Socialist Dictatorship'."

Calling this a dangerous confusion, the secretary said the whole non-Communist world has the impression "that our

nation's constant apologies for our general welfare legislation mean that we are not interested in the welfare of our people."

Ribicoff called for enactment of legislation to provide medical care for the aged under the Social Security Program.

HE CALLED such a plan "the conservative answer, the practical answer, the fair answer," adding:

"The alternative to health insurance that have been suggested are not adequate, not fair to the elderly who need the care and not fair to the public which pays for it."

"If the medical assistance for the aged program enacted by Congress last year is expanded to cover a major share of the costs, the drain on state treasuries will be fantastic."

"If the issue is left to collective bargaining, the pressure on employers to absorb the total cost will be overwhelming," he said, adding:

"If hospitals have to collect from those who can pay the costs for those who cannot, the burden on middle-income hospital patients will be unconscionable."

AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL



Napoleon Bonaparte says:

I'd never have lost to Wellington\* ...if I'd been wearing a Jockey POWER-KNIT T-SHIRT

Q: You mean...? A: Oui! I spent so much time tugging at my baggy, saggy T-shirt... I couldn't concentrate on the battle.

Q: I see. Well do you realize that Jockey's new T-shirt is Power-Knit with a quarter again as much resilient combed-cotton yarn to stay soft and keep its perfect fit, even after countless washings? The new Seamfree collar won't sag; the full-proportioned body won't bag. And the deep-tuck tail stays every inch as long as the day your Jockey Power-Knit T-shirt came fresh out of the package.

A: NOW he tells me!

\*Napoleon's final defeat came at the hands of the Duke of Wellington in the Battle of Waterloo, June 18, 1815.



Jockey POWER-KNIT T-SHIRTS COOPER, INC., KENOSHA, WIS.

Flu Shots To Arrive This Week

A fresh shipment of influenza vaccine is expected by Olin Health Center this week.

According to Dr. James Feurig, director of Olin, considerable time is required for preparation and purification of the vaccine and there are only six vaccine producers in the United States.

This year the demand is the highest since 1957.

The vaccine, which is grown from chicken embryos, is effective against many varieties of influenza and also Asiatic flu.

Olin urges all students who have not received inoculation to do so. Arrival of the fresh supply will be announced immediately by the State News.

Current supplies were exhausted during registration.

HAMBURGER HEAVEN ... YOU EXPECT VARIETY ... AND YOU GET IT. CLIPPERT STREET ACROSS FROM FRANDOR

Biochemist Speaks Here

Dr. A. A. Benson, a nationally prominent biochemist from Pennsylvania State University, will address a biochemistry colloquium at 12 noon Friday in 146 Giltner Hall.

His topic will be "Recent Developments in Sulfolipid Chemistry." Dr. Benson received the Ph.D. at California Institute of Technology in 1942. Before going to Penn State in 1955, he was with the bio-organic group of the Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley, Calif.

Advertisement for Redwood & Ross slacks. Features a large image of a pair of dark-colored slacks. Text includes: 'our own design - outstanding values', 'authentic traditional styling', 'Worsted twist', 'Our finest imported worsted wool fabric. The most popular fabric in men's wear, characterized by its hard finish and close weave. In Burnt Olive, Charcoal Brown, Oxford and Cambridge Grey', '15.95', '13.95', 'Redwood & Ross', '205 East Grand River Free Alterations'.

Granger On WKAR

WKAR and WKAR-FM will broadcast the address of William J. Brake, master of the Michigan State Grange, Wednesday at 11 a.m., according to Larry T. Frymire, general manager of the East Lansing station.

The address will be broadcast from the Michigan State Grange Convention at Coli-water.

Frymire said Art Burroughs, farm-radio editor of WKAR, will provide daily coverage of the convention through the WKAR mobile unit. He will make newscasts and interviews participants in the convention on two daily five-minute news segments between 11 a.m. and 12 noon on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, according to Frymire.

Advertisement for Goodwin's Fabrics. Features the Goodwin's logo and text: '215 Abbott Road East Lansing, Mich. ACROSS FROM THE STATE THEATRE', 'This Week Only! PURE IRISH LINEN', 'White, Beige, Brown 1.98 yd.', 'Navy, Black 36" Wide Regular 2.98'.

Advertisement for AP Super Right HAM. Features the AP logo and text: 'Super Right HAM 39c lb Shank Portion', 'Super Right FRANKS ALLMEAT SKINLESS 47c lb', 'BUTT PORTION 49c lb', 'Beltsville TURKEYS 6 TO 10 LBS 35c lb', 'PORK SALE', 'Rib END PORTION 33c lb Loin END PORTION 43c lb', 'Center Cut Chops 79c lb'.

Advertisement for AP Food Stores. Features text: 'Michigan U. S. No. 1 Potatoes 50 lb bag 99c ea', 'Your Choice Carrots 1 lb Cello Bag, Cabbage Fresh Green, Squash Acorn Buttercup Butternut 2 FOR 29c', 'Michigan Macintosh Apples 4 LB BAG 39c, Florida Pink Grapefruit 4 FOR 39c', 'A & P Light Tuna Chunk Style 2 6 1/2 OZ CANS 49c, Super Right Corned Beef Hash 15 1/2 oz Can 3 FOR \$1.00, Wisconsin Sharp Cheddar Cheese 69c lb', 'Cavern Mushrooms Pieces & Stems 8 OZ CAN 2 FOR 49c', 'Mix or Match Kraft Cheese Old English, Pimento Cream 5 oz Jars 4 FOR \$1.00, Olive Pimento, Roka...and...Bacon', 'Frozen Food Mix or Match Banquet Meat Pies - Beef, Turkey or Chicken 8 oz pkg 5 FOR \$1.00', 'Jane Parker Bakery Features Cherry Pie 39c EA, Italian Style Bread 24 OZ LOAF 25c, Glazed Donuts PKG OF 12 33c, Pound Cake MARBLE OR PLAIN 29c, English Muffins PKG OF 4 23c, Dinner Rolls PKG OF 12 17c', 'Your A & P Super Market Corner of Hagadorn and East Grand River East Lansing Store Hours Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.', 'All prices in this Ad Effective thru Saturday, October 21st in Williamston Store and All Five Lansing A & P Super Markets', 'AP Food Stores THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY'.

# Newest State Problem; To Stay Number One

By JERRY FISCHER  
State News Sports Editor

Being the nation's No. 1 team is fine, but staying in the top position could be another story for the Spartan footballers. They face tough Notre Dame Saturday at Spartan Stadium in a renewal of the old rivalry.

"This series has drawn a lot of national attention in the past," Coach Duffy Daugherty said Tuesday. "We've had a lot of All-Americans here since we started playing Notre Dame."

After a long draught, the Irish appear to be back playing typical Notre Dame football this year.

They have opened with convincing victories and are ranked sixth by the Associated Press poll of writers.

Daugherty sent his charges through some fundamental drills Tuesday and then got down to business.

He shuffled the teams in and out as they hammered away at the red-shirted substitutes.

HERMAN JOHNSON, who impressed many early in the Michigan game, was back at first string left halfback.

Quarterbacks Pete Smith and Dick Proebstle fired a pass or two despite the stiff wind which whipped the field.

Fullback Roger Lopes, the husky Hawaiian, was not at the practice session.

The team spent some time going over last week's mistakes in the Michigan victory. But that didn't consume much time. As the score indicated, not many mistakes were made.

FEW ARE saying much, but the Spartans have plenty of incentive to win Saturday.

Not only would they like to keep that No. 1 ranking, but they have the winning momentum and want to keep it.

In addition, the biggest corps of press and radio personnel in recent history is expected to cover the Saturday clash.

Fred Stabley, sports chief of campus information services, said Tuesday that reservations from all over the country have been pouring in.

The attraction is obvious. The Irish, apparently Irish again,

have upset on their mind. The Spartans, as the week's football giant, would make good upset material.

But Duffy's crew knows it can't let down.

Not now, anyway.

For as long as they stay No. 1, it'll be the same every week.

## Saimes Ties For Second

George Saimes, power driving Spartan fullback, is tied for second place in the Big Ten all games football scoring lead with George Ferguson of Ohio State. Each has 24 points.

Saimes scored two touchdowns in State's opening win against Wisconsin and then added one each in the next two games. His latest was a 17 yard sprint against Michigan Saturday.

Joe Williams of Iowa and Bill Swingle of Northwestern, both fullbacks, share the scoring lead with 30 points each.



IRISH GROUND THREAT—Angelo Dabiero, Notre Dame back, has been running wild in the first Irish games this fall. The Spartans' defenses, tough all season, will try to put a stop to that Saturday.

## IM Schedule

IM Football  
Wednesday, October 18

6:40  
Bryant 5 vs. Bailey 5 P.F.  
Bryant vs. Burgandy T.F.  
Armstrong 8 vs. Armstrong 7 Jea.

7:45  
Bryant 2 vs. Bryant 3 P.F.  
Bryant vs. Burnley T.F.  
Armstrong 8 vs. Armstrong 8 Jea.

8:40  
Bryant 1 vs. Bryant 4 P.F.  
Bryant vs. Leiber T.F.  
Bryant 3 vs. Bailey 3 Jea.

9:40  
Bryant 6 vs. Bryant 7 P.F.  
Big D's vs. Indianapolis T.F.  
Bryant 1 vs. Bailey 1 Jea.

10:40  
Bryant 5 vs. Bryant 8 P.F.  
East Shaw 7 vs. East Shaw 10 T.F.  
Bryant 6 vs. Bailey 7 Jea.

11:00  
11:00 a.m.

11:00  
2-4 N. vs. Phil K. 5:12  
5-6 D. CRF vs. Phil Gam  
7-8 D.T.D. vs. A.T.O.

rushing and the Spartan forwards who shredded Michigan's vaunted line, the AP said.

## Varsity Club to Meet

The Varsity Club will hold a meeting in the club room in the stadium at 7:30 p.m. Recent pledges will be initiated and a football movie will be shown.

## Woman Claims Altitude Mark

CALIF. (AP)—Jacqueline Cochran, who recently claimed six speed and distance records for women pilots, said Tuesday she had set two world altitude marks.

She flew a Northrop T38 Talon jet trainer to 56,071 feet Thursday, topping her own 8-year-old record for women of 47,169 feet by 8,902 feet.

She also held the T38 to an altitude of 55,233 feet for 90 seconds, thus becoming, she said, the first person ever to set a world record for sustained altitude under National Aeronautic Association rules.

In her recent series of speed runs, all made in the T38, Miss Cochran hit a top speed of 844.2 miles an hour over 15 kilometers. The previous record was 715.1 m.p.h., by Jacqueline Auriol of France.

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GEORGE SAIMES

## State to 'Show Off' Halfbacks at Calvin

By MIKE SKINNER  
State News Sports Writer

Calvin College will face one of the best halfback lines in college soccer when it tangles with Michigan State in Grand Rapids today.

The game, which begins at 3:30 p.m., will be held at the Knights new Knollcrest Playing Field.

Sam Donnelly, Dutch Kemeling and Ken Graham comprise the Spartan halfback line that State Coach Gene Kenney has called "one of the best."

"They work together and move the ball very well," Kenney said.

Donnelly, a 5' 8" sophomore from Greenwich, Conn., moved into the starting right halfback spot for the Spartans this fall.

He is regarded by Kenney as one of two top newcomers to his 1961 team.

A good playmaker, Donnelly has been praised by his coach as a "very aggressive ball-player with tremendous drive."

Donnelly is capable of playing on both the halfback or fullback line because of his versatility. Coach Kenney said.

Both of Donnelly's line-mates had good seasons last year.

Kemeling, the center halfback, was awarded an All-American mention and also a first team berth on the All-Midwest team in 1960.

"He's an excellent defensive ballplayer who could also play on the forward line," Kenney said.

"He has one of the hardest shots on the team."

Kemeling, who is characterized by his quickness, was the top Spartan performer during the '60' campaign.

The 6' 1" 175 pound Kemeling, called "Dutch" by his

## Will Notre Dame Pull a Fast One? You Bet, Says AP

Notre Dame, the nation's sixth ranked football power, will defeat No. 1 ranked Michigan State 27 to 24, according to the Associated Press.

According to AP this could be the most exciting MSU-Notre Dame contest since State outlasted the Irish 36-33 in a 1950 scorch.

The real showdown will be up front between an Irish line which smothered Southern California to a minus four yards

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210 ABBOTT ROAD

teammates, is a junior from Racine, Wisconsin.

To keep in shape during the past summer Kemeling played for the amateur Milwaukee Serbians.

Holding down the left halfback slot is another 1960 All-Midwest first team selection Ken Graham.

Graham, a 5' 10" 185 pound junior from Flint, is a former captain of the U.S. Armed Forces soccer team while he was serving in Europe.

Like his other halfback partners, Graham is a versatile player who can play almost anywhere.

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**BLANKETS**

Carry your Spartan colors... be warm at the game! Big 62" x 84" blanket of wool in handsome Spartan Green, set off with large 10" white chenille "S".

**\$12.95**

Michigan State  
**JACKET**

with genuine horsehide leather sleeves  
Lots of warmth—and M.S.U. color, too—in this handsomely styled jacket. Body of 24-oz. Spartan Green wool, sleeves of genuine horsehide. Nylon lined. All sizes.

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Exceptional! With new tapered toe, featuring washable white canvas uppers, cushioned arch and insole. Sizes 4-10 in narrow, medium and wide widths.

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Men's Converse  
Chuck Taylor All-Stars  
The king of basketball shoes. Popular Chuck Taylor All-Stars, high tops only, in full range of sizes.

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Special! WILSON Tennis Sweaters  
100% acrylic fiber with button front. Red and blue stripe around V-neck. While supply lasts.

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PHONE 355-8255 or 355-8256

DEADLINE 1:00 P.M.



### AUTOMOTIVE

1958 AUSTIN HEALEY. Wire wheels, overdrive, new paint, very clean. Must sell. 357-9614. 17

1958 BUICK Special. 2-door hardtop. Good condition. Need money! Call Tom at IV 7-1118 after 5 p.m. 17

1958 CHEVROLET Convertible. V-8, new top. 1958. IV 2-2178. 15

1958 CHEVROLET Impala. Convertible. Black with white top, standard shift, excellent condition. TU 2-9988 after 5 p.m. 14

1960 CONUL. 4 door. Excellent condition. Very low mileage. NA 5528. 19

1959 FIAT. 1959. 4 door, new tires. Very clean. Makes fine second car. \$795. ED 7-0210. 17

1960 FIAT. Bianchina. 40-50 mpg. Excellent condition. ED 1822. 17

1953 FORD. V-8, custom line. Excellent condition. Overhauled. Leaving best offer. Call IV 9-9531. 17

MG-TD. 1952. white, convertible. Engine completely overhauled. Around \$799. Must sell. 809 L University Village. 355-6151. 15

1958 PLYMOUTH Hardtop. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, good white walls. Engine and body in fine shape. ED 2-0428. 17

1953 RAMBLER. 4 door, radio, heater, good tires, new battery. ED 7-1248 after 5 p.m. 17

1959 RAMBLER American. Excellent condition. Clean throughout. Call James Vandelin. IV 9-1144, Ext. 2511, station 17. 8-130 2nd. 17

1957 TRIUMPH hardtop. New side curtains, wire wheels, excellent condition. \$1200 for quick sale. 1646 Lindbergh Drive, Lansing. 17

PIET HURT! College men can drive with insurance from Boboltz - Top of Jacobson's. ED 2-8671. 16

### EMPLOYMENT

YOUNG MEN. part time work. Will arrange hours to fit schedule. \$2.25 per hour. Call IV 2-8622. 17

### FOR SALE

APPLES: Red Delicious, Jonathan, McIntosh, Northern Spies and Cortlands. Fresh apple cider. Smooth. Elm and Halloween pumpkins. Farm fresh eggs. Also other fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices. Roadside Farm. Marked at 2 miles east of East Lansing on US 16 at Okemos Road. 17

CRIB. Highchair, sleeping bag, tent, canvas bed. Call ED 2-1547 evenings. 15

TROPICAL. FISH, plants, and supplies. Ghiesbreght, 515 W. Miller Road. TU 2-1481. 21

AQUA KNIT SUIT. Black chiffon dress. Both size 12. Excellent condition. Reasonable. ED 2-1452 after 5 p.m. 17

HAND KNIT Scandinavian cardigan sweater. White background. Medium size. IV 4-6747. 17

METAL DESK. 60x45 inches with file drawer. Typing piano. Good condition. ED 7-9359. 17

KAY ELECTRIC GUITAR. ED 7-2351. 17

BABY CARRIAGE. Thayer and stroller. Taylor-Tot. Call ED 3101. 16

BROWN overstuffed large chair. Brown desk. Small white formal with jacket. 17-foot. 1 table lamp. ED 2-2984. 17

REFRIGERATOR. Servel. 1957. 9 foot. 70 pound freezing compartment. Like new. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m. IV 2-8097. 17

### ANNIVERSARY SALE

25% - 75% DISCOUNT

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WILLIAM H. THOMPSON

JEWELERS

FRANDOR MALL

IV 4-6749

### TRAILERS FOR SALE

49 SCHULTZ. \$990. 25 Year by 8 feet. Second bedroom furnished with counter and bookshelves. Ideal for student couple. Located 20 minutes from campus. Call TU 2-7748 after 6. 19

### VICTORY VALUES

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Central Michigan's largest selection of used Corvettes and Volkswagens.

1961, 1960, 1950 Corvettes, 3 and 4 speed!

1960, 1958, 1957 Volkswagens, Sunroofs and Hardtops.

1960 MGA 1600 Series, priced to sell.

1957 Chevrolets, convertibles, hardtops and wagons.

1958 Chevrolets, Belair 4-door, hardtop, automatic, radio and heater, Biscayne six-stick.

1960 Chevrolet convertible, fully equipped. Low, low mileage and immaculate.

1961 Oldsmobile - 4-door and 2-door hardtop, power Jetway hydromatic, radio and heater, deluxe.

1958 Fords, priced to sell! 4-door, six-stick and 2-door automatic with power.

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3400 E. MICHIGAN ED 2-8904

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### FOR RENT

GARAGE. Western section of East Lansing. 18 per month. Phone ED 7-0792. 15

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 3 rooms, bath, utilities. \$100 a month. 408 Grove St. 8th entrance. Married only. Apply 304 Division. ED 2-1818. 17

ROOMS

ROOM FOR RENT. Male student. Close to campus. ED 2-1878. 15

LARGE ROOM. Beautifully furnished. Twin beds, 2 desks, private entrance and bath. In lovely ranch home. Reasonable. ED 3-0276 days ED 2-0590 nights. 15

### LOST and FOUND

BLACK EBONY Cameo brooch. Leather backed. Lost in area of Library. Family please. Desire return for sentimental reasons. Call IV 5-4912 after 5 p.m. 17

FOUND. Pair of girl's glasses. vicinity of library. Brown frames with pen attached to case. 255-5252. 17

LOST. Pair of black framed glasses. Possibly between Snyder and Home Economics Building. Call 355-9292. 17

LOST. Man's navy blue wool cardigan sweater. Between Music Building and W. Shaw. 355-9216. 17

### PERSONAL

MUSICAL folk singer, Joan Rasz, appearing Jan. Arbor H.S., Friday, October 27, 8:30 p.m. Tickets available at the Disc Shop. 17

LYNNE BECKER and GLEN WESSLER please come to the State News office, Room 317 Student Services Bldg. for two free passes to the Great Drive-In. 17

THE KINGSTON TRIO coming Wednesday, November 8, 8 p.m., Civic Center. Tickets \$2.50, \$2.00, and \$1.50. Reservations now being taken at the Disc Shop. 17

ALL UNIVERSITY CALYPSO Night. Bamboulay Steel Band. October 27, Union Ballroom. 8:30. \$1.25. \$1.25. Casual. Caribbean Club. 17

WANTED-2 chicks. Where are the 2 chicks who will dig Art Blakey. Friday night at the Minor Key with J.C. and Ken. ED 2-3112. 16

KENNY DAVIS plays every Sunday at the Meadowbrook (former American Legion) from 4-8 p.m. Admission \$1.00. 17

### PERSONAL

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### PERSONAL

M.S.U. N.A.A.C.P. General Business Meeting

### PERSONAL

Thur., Oct. 19, 8 p.m. Room 311

### PERSONAL

STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING ALL interested students are invited

### PERSONAL

REAL ESTATE

### PERSONAL

LANSING'S FINEST Southside sub-division. 10 minutes from MSU Center hall entrance with carpeted year old, 3 bedroom, brick ranch ad living room in rear. 1 1/2 baths with ceramic tile and colored fixtures. Built-in and eating area in large kitchen. Full basement. \$18,900. Call owner. TU 2-4735. 17

EAST LANSING. Near. For exceptional value, check this. Expandable 2 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths full basement, attached garage. \$600 down on FHA terms. Call Eya Wabeke. ED 2-4112 or ED 2-6585. Walter Neller Co., Realtors. 17

529 CORNELL. 5 room buidlow, gas heat. 1 1/2 car garage. In excellent condition. IV 9-3514. evenings ED 2-4441. Martin Agency, Realtors. 17

HOME and INCOME-Brick ranch house, built in 1954. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, or 3 bedrooms plus 2 room apartment. Large lot, trees. Okemos sub-division. ED 7-1878. 17

EAST LANSING. 618 Stoddard, 2 bedroom bungalow. Expanding upstairs. Full compartment basement. 2 car garage. 2 jets. ED 7-0914. 17

### PERSONAL

SERVICE

Typing. Term papers, theses, general. Fast, accurate - service. IV 2-7953. 17

KENNY DAVIS plays every Sunday at the Meadowbrook (former American Legion) from 4-8 p.m. Admission \$1.00. 17

INFANT CARE by registered nurse in Spartan Village. Near entrance. Call ED 2-0043. 17

VOICE instructions. Qualified teacher with Masters degree. Studio 2 blocks from campus. ED 3-1877. 17

FLYING SPARTANS. Fly at Davis Airport. N. Abbott Rd. Phone ED 2-0234. 21

BUD SPANGLER orchestra now available for engagements. Call IV 2-1240. 17

Typing in Spartan Village apartment. Electric typewriter. Call 355-3012. 17

Typist ANN BROWN. ED 2-3334. Electric typewriter. Term papers and theses, also general typing. 17

KENNY DAVIS ORCHESTRA Call ED 2-1477. 15

THESIS typing, printing. Advice on form and style at no charge. Editing service. Yonoh Graphic Service. 1739 S. Michigan Ave. Lansing. Ph. 484-1786. 17

Typing done in my home. Call IV 7-0160. 16

STUDENT DISCOUNT. self wash. \$ .75. Lab job, \$1.00. Student parking. \$1.50. Free quart of oil with regular oil change. Complete tune-up. Open 24 hours. Dave's Pure Oil. 1610 E. Grand River. 17

EXPERT THESES and general typing. Electric typewriter. Eighteen years experience. One block from Brody. ED 2-5548. 15

Typing. Theses, term papers, general. Electric typewriter. Daily delivery and pick-up from Campus. OL 4-2480. 17

### PERSONAL

TRANSPORTATION

NEW YORK - JERSEY for Thanksgiving! Group chartering bus from Lansing to N.Y. Port Authority Terminal. Wednesday, November 22. Contact Art Lipton, IV 9-1215, between 3-4 p.m. 17

### PERSONAL

WANTED

ELECTRIC GUITAR. Players, saxophone player to play in small combo. ED 3-1864. Ask for Jay. 15

### PERSONAL

HIGH READERSHIP ... LOW COST ...

## Delay Saturn Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The first launch of the Saturn super-boosted has been postponed, perhaps for a month, so refinements can be made in sensing devices in the flight control system.

The maiden flight of the heavyweight rocket, which one day may boost a three-man spaceship around the moon, was scheduled late this week. But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Tuesday that the test has been delayed indefinitely.

Officials reported the decision was based on data obtained from tie-down firing tests of another Saturn at the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala.

A project spokesman said the refinements involve devices in the control system which sense pitch and yaw movements of the vehicle, distortion and vibrations. He said the modifications will make these detectors as sensitive as possible in order

to gain as much in-flight information as possible.

The NASA announcement said: "Project officials have determined that refinements in the control system of the first Saturn flight test vehicle could result in a significant improvement in booster performance and resulting test data. As a development test has been result, the first Saturn research delayed.

If all goes right on the initial flight, the Saturn will reach an altitude of 95 miles and plunge into the Atlantic ocean 235 miles away eight minutes after launch. This will be the first 10 research and development firings leading to an operational booster in 1964.

Early missions of the operational Saturn will be to send the three-man Apollo spacecraft into earth orbits lasting several weeks and placing the manned craft in orbit around the moon.

## Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Monday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of October 23-27: Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc. interviewing Electrical, Mechanical Engineers and Math & Physics major.

Texas Instruments Inc., Transistor Products Division interviewing Chemical and Electrical engineers and Mechanical and Metallurgical engineers. Chemical and Physics majors.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. interviewing Mechanical Electrical and Chemical engineers - December and March grads only.

General Electric Co. interviewing Metallurgical, Electrical, Mechanical engineers and Physics majors. Chemical engineers and Math, Statistics, and Applied Mechanics majors.

General Motors Corp. interviewing Mechanical, Electrical Metallurgical and Chemical engineers. Math and Physics majors.

Bell Telephone System interviewing all majors of the College of Business & Public Service - December and March grads only.

## McKune Attends TV Conference

Dr. Lawrence McKune attended a conference on television education held in Weston, W. Va., on Oct. 3-5.

McKune, associate professor of continuing education on television, is in charge of the University of the Air program.

He has been a member of the North Central Association Subcommittee on Television - which sponsored the conference - since 1953.

This subcommittee has also published a review of policies for television education, a status report of television education, and a booklet entitled

"Uses of Television in Education."

A similar conference for teachers, principals, superintendents, and others interested in television education will be held at Kellogg Center in January.

LAST TIMES TODAY!

**LUCON**

1:10 - 3:15 - 5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30

## Prof Back From Meet

Paul L. Moore, Associate Professor of Continuing Education, returned last week from Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended the fall meeting of the Federation of Management Organizations.

Moore represented the American Society for Personnel Administration at the conference.

The conference agenda included discussion of research projects and merger possibilities.

## L-C Tickets Ready Now At Union

Reserved seat tickets for the Roger Wagner Chorale, Oct. 24, and for the Mazowse Dance Company's presentation Nov. 6 are available now at the Union's second-floor check room in exchange for coupon B in student activity books.

Students may choose one of the two events as long as tickets last.

Coupon B itself will not admit students to either production but must be exchanged for reserved seat tickets. ID's must be presented at the door with tickets for admission to either event.

## Davis To Address Education Group

"A National Policy in Educational Exchange" will be discussed Wednesday in Owen Graduate Hall in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, honorary graduate education fraternity for men.

Addressing the 6 p.m. meeting in the seminar room will be Dr. James M. Davis, director of the University of Michigan International Center and associate professor of higher education.

## Nurses in Detroit

School of Nursing faculty members will attend a convention of the Michigan State Nurses' Association, meeting Wednesday through Saturday at the Sheridan-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit.

School of Nursing Director Florence Kempf said that the convention will deal with problems and progress, "mostly problems," in the field of nursing.

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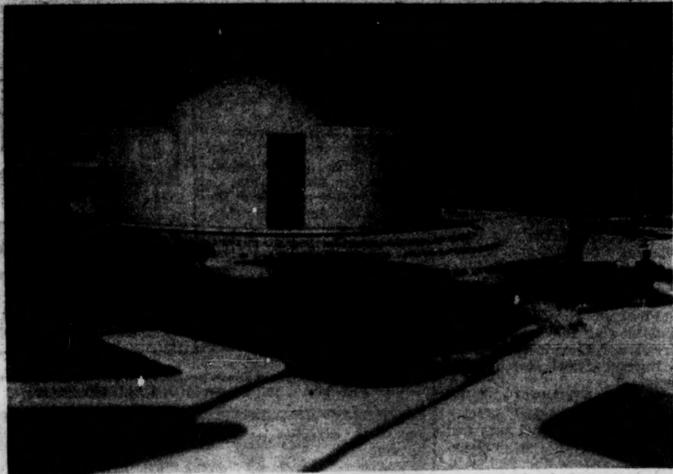
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## Planetarium Model on Display



The proposed planetarium.

## Possible Cancer Cure in Puffballs

A research team at the Biology Research Center is working with about 1,500 pounds of puffballs hoping to increase the production of calvacin, a possible cancer cure.

Dr. Everett S. Beneke, professor of botany and plant pathology, and five assistants, comprising the team, are endeavoring to find which variety of puffball will produce the most calvacin and how well it can be produced in the laboratory.

A puffball extract, calvacin is a non-diffusible muco-protein which has been found to retard 13 types of cancer in laboratory mice, rats and hamsters.

The chemical has not been tried on humans, but will be used at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research on seriously ill cancer patients within the next few months, Beneke said.

"However, only carefully controlled clinical studies over a period of years will show whether or not calvacin will be effective against cancer. Hundreds of other promising substances have failed clinical tests. In this sense the odds are against calvacin," Beneke continued.

In spite of the odds, Beneke and his crew are going ahead

medical value."

Calvacin was discovered eight years ago by the late Dr. E.H. Lucas, professor of horticulture, and Richard U. Berry, professor of biochemistry and assistant provost.

The findings came as a result of Lucas' studies of a mushroom that grows in Bavaria. The end result was calvacin extracted from Calvatia gigantea, a puffball grown in Michigan.

The university, the National Institutes of Health, Armour and Co. and Sloan-Kettering Institute have been working with calvacin since then.

Beneke and his assistants have been able to make some breakthroughs that permit more calvacin to be grown in less time. Their work is being continued through grants from the National Institutes of Health.

Sloan-Kettering and Armour have been testing calvacin at their own expenses and both will try it on humans in the near future.

A constructed model of the proposed Alumni Planetarium was recently received by the university development fund and will be on display for the next few days at the University Museum.

It was contributed by the planetarium designer, Ralph Calder, Detroit architect, who also designed the Student Services Building and the Education Building.

The purpose of the model is to assist people in visualizing where the planetarium will be and what it will look like, according to Robert Toll, director of the development fund.

The proposed structure will adjoin the south side of the museum facing Olds Hall. It will greatly broaden University College studies in Natural Science and will be open to the public and area schools for regularly scheduled evening programs, said Toll.

Of the 300 thousand dollars needed to finance the planetarium, more than one third has been raised, according to Toll.

Money has been sought by direct mailing, and a more personalizing method, telephone soliciting.

In a local Lansing effort which lasted for four nights with 41 people calling alumni each night, nearly 1,000 pledges were taken for a total of \$9,200. The effort had TV, radio, and newspaper coverage, and about four or five thousand calls were made, Toll said.

## Science International

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's Aeronautics and Space Administrator gave an optimistic report of the U.S. Project Mercury, designed to put a man into orbit before the end of the year.

The deadline will be met, said James E. Webb, "if all goes well."

He told a news conference U.S. space scientists plan to precede the shot with the orbiting of a chimpanzee around the earth.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—An archeological expedition near Petra, 180 miles south of Amman, has reported discovering the remains of four villages dating from about 6,700 B.C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration fired an instrument-laden rocket 585 miles up and 817 miles out over the Atlantic last week to gather data about the upper atmosphere.

There was no effort to recover the 109 pounds of instruments it carried and which sent back their findings. The mission was to determine density of electrically charged helium and hydrogen atoms in the upper ionosphere.

EAST LANSING — Trees cover over half of Michigan's land and constitute the state's most valuable crop.

"About 73 million dollars worth of wood is harvested annually from 19 million acres," estimates Lester E. Bell, university extension forester. "Distribution and manufacturing add another 600 million dollars to the wood value."

Foresters estimate that Americans already use about 5,000 items derived from wood in their daily lives. Bell says expanding population and new products should at least double present demand for wood by the year 2000.

OTTAWA (AP)—Four young Whooping Cranes are believed flying southward toward the wintering grounds at the Arkansas wildlife refuge on the Texas coast, the Northern Affairs Department said.

Latest checks indicated all the young and their parents have begun the 2,600-mile flight.

## Bagwell's Papers Given To Museum

The personal papers of Paul D. Bagwell, Republican candidate for governor in 1958 and 1960, are a new acquisition of the university museum.

"Mr. Bagwell's papers are one of the most significant collections available in the field of Michigan political history," said Dr. Marvin R. Cain, curator of history at the museum. "He was an active and popular candidate. As time goes by and scholars assess the political history of this era, the collection will take on even greater importance."

Cataloging the 36 boxes of papers plus loose material will take several months. In addition to political papers dealing with Bagwell's campaigns for auditor general and governor, there is also information on his activities as President of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce and his tenure at the university, where he headed the Department of Communication Skills in the University College.

The papers are restricted; however, scholars and students may use them if they obtain either Bagwell's or Mrs. Bagwell's permission, Cain said.

Since World War II the retail price of frying chickens has decreased more than a cent a pound a year because of farmers use of research findings in feed and management.

## Automation Defined

By BILL STEINER  
State News Science Editor

From raw material to finished product without human assistance, this is automation.

Simply defined, automation is mass production applied to the point where it completely takes the place of human labor and control.

Although usually treated as a single process, automation is more easily understood if it's broken down into separate parts. These can be listed as control engineering, communication engineering, transfer processing and automatic assembly.

CONTROL engineering is used chiefly in the chemical industry. It deals with the mixing, processing and other types of controlling which are so necessary in this very exacting industry.

Communication engineering deals with the field of computers. It can refer to anything from a simple office digit machine to a giant computer like MISTIC here on campus.

Transfer processing deals with the linking together of several manufacturing steps which were formerly done separately. It's used mainly in the manufacture of automobile, refrigerator and similar parts which require much molding and machining.

AUTOMATIC assembly is the oldest of the automation processes. Such things as light bulbs and radio tubes have been assembled this way for over a generation.

Although these processes are used separately, they can be combined into an entirely automatic control of production. This will take the product from materials handling through processing operations and finally into quality control or inspection. This is known as a closed loop control system and can provide a finished product with a bare minimum of human intervention.

Aside from the sociological aspects which are constantly debated, automation provides many mechanical benefits. Among them are the delegation of labor and repetitive operations to machines, an increase in production capacity

## X-15 Sets New Speed Record

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The X-15 rocket plane streaked a record 3,665 miles an hour Tuesday with its flaps down to keep it from going even faster.

Space agency test pilot Joe Walker pushed the stub-winged space explorer almost six times faster than sound—twice the speed of a bullet—to within 115 m.p.h. of its designed speed maximum of 4,000 m.p.h.

and a greater flexibility meaning more variety in products. AT THE PRESENT time the university is offering a series of seminars dealing with automation. These feature well known speakers who treat not only the mechanical aspects but the sociological implications as well.

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<b>MEN'S MADRAS SPORT COATS</b> \$29.95 <b>Now \$10.00</b>	<b>IMPORTED BRILLIANT SKIRTS FROM BRITAIN</b> VALUES \$25.00 <b>Now \$15.00</b>
<b>MEN'S HANDKNIT CREW NECK SWEATERS</b> NAVY BLUE, BEIGE, BROWN \$25.00 <b>NOW \$10.00</b>	<b>ONE LOT OF SWEATERS</b> VALUES \$19.95 <b>\$6.00</b>
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