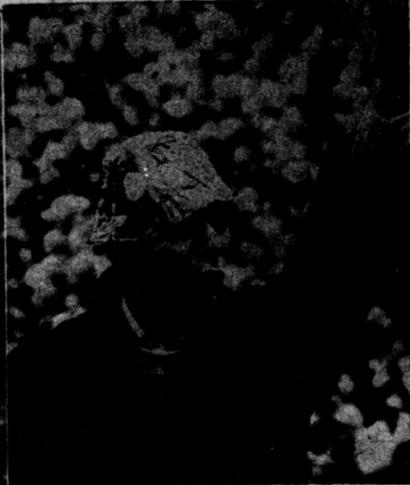




WIN NUMBER THREE—This stop by Indiana goal keeper was one of the few shots missed by Spartan booters as the MSU Soccer team defeated Indiana 10-0.



WIN NUMBER TWO—Notre Dame was fast to cry for victory in the opening half of Saturday's Irish-Spartan football game as the South Bend team took an early 7-0 lead.



IRISH COLLAPSE—The Spartan bench went wild during State's brilliant second half as the MSU offense finally got moving and the defense tightened against the Irish.



TOO BAD JOE!—Notre Dame coach Joe Kuharich gets a pat on the back from Duffy Daugherty as the two coaches leave the field following the 17-7 Spartan victory. —State News photos by Doug Gilbert.



WIN NUMBER THREE—Spartan cross-country track man, Jerry Young came in first in the Penn State-MSU meet Saturday to help give State a triple victory last weekend. —State News photo by Mike Stoll.

Michigan State News

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Four-Floor International Center Addition Proposed for Union

Cyclotron Will Give State Lead in Science

More than \$900,000 in two gifts have been received by the Board of trustees toward the construction of a campus planetarium and cyclotron. A grant of \$700,000 from the National Science Foundation will be used for the design and construction of a new 50-MEV variable-energy, multi-particle cyclotron, which is expected to be the nucleus for a scientific research area to be built up on South Campus. H. G. Blosser, associate professor of physics and astronomy, will direct the project. The cyclotron, which is expected to be 10 times better in most applications than present nuclear accelerators of the same size, was designed at MSU by Dr. Blosser and Dr. Morton M. Gordon. Officials expect the construction of the instrument to be completed by the end of 1963. It will be housed in a building containing approximately 28,000 square feet of floor space which will be constructed at a site still to be chosen. The cyclotron shoots ions and protons at speeds up to 60,000 miles per second in a thin beam. Its purpose is to produce radioactive isotopes which can be used in a wide range of biological and other scientific research. Included in the cyclotron will be a giant magnet weighing 120 tons. It will be placed in a concrete vault behind concrete walls from three to five feet thick to shield researchers against harmful radiation. Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Abrams

of Lansing have donated \$250,000 to the University toward the planetarium, which will bear their name. Their gift, accepted Friday by the Board, will enable the Board to proceed immediately with plans for erecting the building adjacent to the Museum. To be called the "Talbert and Leota Abrams Planetarium," it will be located in what is now the Museum parking lot and paid for in part by contributions to the Development Fund. Abrams is chairman of the board of directors of the Abrams Aerial Survey Corp. of Lansing. He received an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree from the University in June.

The proposal for enlarging the Palestine Conciliation Commission was rejected by a 34 to 30 vote with three nations abstaining Friday at the campus United Nations meeting in the Union. The resolution also asked the commission safeguard the property rights of the Palestine Arab refugees. Ishaq Qutub of the delegation from Jordan, one of the sponsors of the resolution, appealed fruitlessly to the General Assembly for passage of the measure. In his prepared speech he said the commission, which was entrusted to implement all UN resolutions, has been ineffective. "Therefore," he continued, "we recommend the expansion of the membership of this body to 11 states representing the countries of Asia, Africa, Europe and South America." Presently the Palestine commission is made up of representatives from the U.S., France and Turkey. He said that the proposed change in the commission will enhance the settlement of the differences between Israel and the Arabs and it will help safeguard the properties of the Arab refugees. In commenting on the reasons why the Arabs are no longer in Palestine, Qutub said: "The Palestine Arabs fled their homes and homeland because of Zionist terror and intimidation. They were expelled by the Hagana, Irgun Sviv Lehuri and the Sternbands, the illegal parliamentary Jewish organization, now incorporated in the Israeli army." Although Israel appeared to be in agreement on the ineffectiveness of the commission, Gary Steinman of the Israeli delegation had a different solution to the problem. He said that because the commission has no function and never did, perhaps all the outdated agencies should be consolidated (apparently those See CAMPUS UN Page 3)

Memos

- MONDAY**
 4 p.m. — Talbert Abrams "Aerial Photography is Obsolete," 404 E. E.
 7:30 p.m. — "The Crucible" French film (One showing), Auditorium.
 8 p.m. — Prof. Ray Marshall, Louisiana S. U., "Racial Practices of Union and Industries"; 103 Kellogg Center.
- TUESDAY**
 4 p.m. — Dr. Norman Hunt, "Power in Great Britain and the U. S."; Library, H. C. Lounge.
 7 p.m. — John Dodds, "American Memoir"; WMSB.
 8:15 p.m. — Roger Wagner Chorale, Auditorium.
- WEDNESDAY**
 4 p.m. — Provost Lecture Series: Dr. C. C. Killingsworth, "Economic Effects of Automation"; Kiva.
 5 p.m. — "Tactics of Communism" will explain Communist expansion through war, WKAR.
 7 p.m. — Joann Freeman, "Recital Hall"; WMSB.
 8 p.m. — "Concert Hall", WKAR.
- THURSDAY**
 Noon—Prof. Urban T. Holmes, Jr., "Life in the Middle Ages"; WMSB.
 7:30 p.m. — E. A. (Ned) Bayne, "American Policy in Iran"; 32 Union.
 7:30 p.m. — Sigma Xi, "Research in Physics at MSU"; 118 Physics-Math. Bldg.
 8 p.m. — Prof. Sidney W. Fox, "A Chemical Model for Spontaneous Generation"; 112 Kedzie.
- FRIDAY**
 8 p.m. — Dr. Norman Hunt, Auditorium, Kellogg Center.
 2:30 p.m. — "Lorentz of Film", WMSB.
- SATURDAY**
 10 p.m. — Soccer—Purdue vs. MSU, Soccer Field.
 10 a.m. — Watershow: Porpoise Swimming Honorary: Men's IM Pool.
 1:30 p.m. — Homecoming Game MSU vs. Indiana.
 8 p.m. — Homecoming Dance, Auditorium.
- SUNDAY**
 7:30 p.m. — AUGS Seminar, Dr. Ernest Melby.
- DAILY**
 ART EXHIBIT — Staff Show, Kresge Art Center.

Weather

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer than Sunday. The high today will be in the low 60's.

Campus UN Says 'No' to Arab Plan

The proposal for enlarging the Palestine Conciliation Commission was rejected by a 34 to 30 vote with three nations abstaining Friday at the campus United Nations meeting in the Union. The resolution also asked the commission safeguard the property rights of the Palestine Arab refugees. Ishaq Qutub of the delegation from Jordan, one of the sponsors of the resolution, appealed fruitlessly to the General Assembly for passage of the measure. In his prepared speech he said the commission, which was entrusted to implement all UN resolutions, has been ineffective. "Therefore," he continued, "we recommend the expansion of the membership of this body to 11 states representing the countries of Asia, Africa, Europe and South America." Presently the Palestine commission is made up of representatives from the U.S., France and Turkey. He said that the proposed change in the commission will enhance the settlement of the differences between Israel and the Arabs and it will help safeguard the properties of the Arab refugees. In commenting on the reasons why the Arabs are no longer in Palestine, Qutub said: "The Palestine Arabs fled their homes and homeland because of Zionist terror and intimidation. They were expelled by the Hagana, Irgun Sviv Lehuri and the Sternbands, the illegal parliamentary Jewish organization, now incorporated in the Israeli army." Although Israel appeared to be in agreement on the ineffectiveness of the commission, Gary Steinman of the Israeli delegation had a different solution to the problem. He said that because the commission has no function and never did, perhaps all the outdated agencies should be consolidated (apparently those See CAMPUS UN Page 3)

Faunce Discusses Automation Problem

Four groups of people will be greatly affected by automation: Unskilled labor, the poorly educated, the elderly and Negroes. That was the opinion of Dr. William Faunce, associate professor, department of sociology and anthropology, and labor and industrial relations center. Faunce spoke to students and faculty in the Kiva on the problems of automation in an industrial society last week. He emphasized three problems: employment, occupational distribution, and hours of work. There will be unemployment as the result of automation, Faunce said. "This won't be direct displacement where machines go in one door and the employees out the other," he said. "The problem will be that people won't be hired in the first place." This is an outstanding problem when one realizes the recent growth in our labor force. During the 60s there will be 26 million people in the labor force. This is a 40 per cent increase over the labor force in the 50s, Faunce said. During a recession many people are laid off from work, he said. If there is automation

To Have UN Style Offices

Preliminary plans for a million-dollar International Center to be constructed as an addition to the Union were approved by the board of trustees Friday. The center, to be constructed between the Union and the Home Economics buildings, will have four floors, one below ground level, and will contain an assembly hall seating 260 persons, patterned after the United Nations General Assembly quarters. It will be connected to the Union and house the Union book store. Present Union bookstore space will be used to house food service facilities. Construction of the new store will be paid for by Union funds. The new building, expected to cost approximately \$1,100,000, will be the headquarters for the Dean of International Programs. It will include office space, counseling rooms for foreign students and International Lounge areas. Accumulated funds from International projects of the University will finance the structure. In approving the plan, Trustee Jan B. Vanderploeg of North Muskegon said the center would make MSU a leader in University International programs. "This new building devoted to world problems will place Michigan State first in the country among schools actively involved in international affairs," he said. In other actions, the board: Voted to establish an Institute of Water Research to study problems of irrigation, sanitation, industry and transportation; Authorized the creation of a division for physical plant planning and development, coordinating the work now done by the departments of site planning and grounds maintenance, University architect and department of buildings and utilities; Named Prof. Harold Lautner director of the division for physical plant planning and development; Made summer term a regular quarter instead of a special summer session; Changed the name of the Business Administration building to Marshall hall and the University College building to Eustace hall.

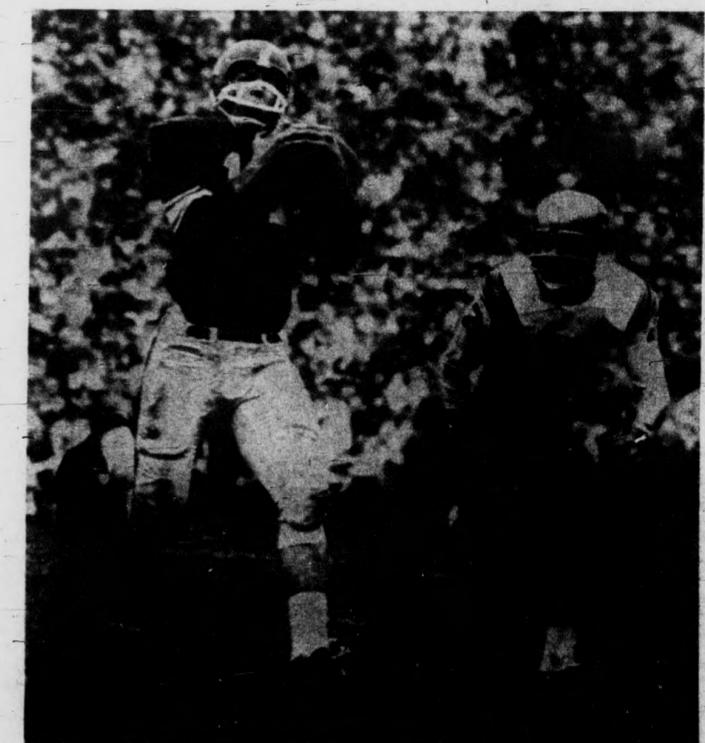
Services Today for C. Brody

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday for Clark L. Brody, board of trustees member for 38 years, who died Friday in a Lansing hospital. Mr. Brody, 82, also a leader for years in the Farm Bureau, was chairman of the board of trustees for 16 years. The Brody group of dormitories was named in his honor. Services will be in Estes-Leadley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. N. A. McCune, pastor emeritus of Peoples Church. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery. After Mr. Brody's death President John A. Hannah said: "Mr. Brody has been a part of Michigan State University so long—as student, extension worker and board trustee and board chairman—that it is difficult to think of MSU going along without him. His record of service is well known, but the true value of his contributions is yet to be realized as a greater university rises on the foundations he helped to put down. He will be remembered with respect and affection by all who knew him as the quiet, wise, courageous gentleman he was." Mr. Brody was graduated from here in 1904 with a bachelor of agriculture degree and after farming for 11 years was named to co-operative extension service. He was first appointed to the board of trustees in 1921 and then was elected to six straight terms from 1923 to 1959. He See BRODY Page 3



CLARK L. BRODY

Small Fire at Brody Hall
Firemen were summoned to Brody dining hall Saturday to extinguish a small fire in a trash container on the building's rear loading dock. Firemen were able to extinguish the blaze with the water carried on the truck. The incident occurred about 1 p.m.



"Go away, little man!" shouts Gary Ballman after grabbing pass tossed by Spartan quarterback Pete Smith. George Sefcik didn't go away and he forced Ballman out of bounds but not before the Detroit halfback had picked up 23 yards mid way through the second quarter. —State News photo by Art Wieland.

Double Standard in Aid-to-Athletes Plan

The Big Ten's new aid-to-athletes program is supposedly geared to tighten scholastic requirements of athletes. Under this plan an athlete seeking a scholarship to a conference school must be able to show a "predicted" potential of a 1.7 grade point average.

Once admitted, he must have the 1.7 by the end of his freshman year. Continuing up the ladder of scholarship he must have a 1.8 at the end of his sophomore year and a 1.9 at the end of his junior year.

The idea seems to be to move the student softly along until he manages a 2 point at graduation.

THE PROPOSED rules are aimed at fixing a definite average for participating athletes. Prior to now, the entire area has been hazy in conference policies. Most decisions of this nature have rested with the individual colleges.

Michigan State for example has a policy stating that an athlete can play as long as he has no F's on his record. This means the holder of a 1 point can still make the lineup.

The stipulations tighten, however, since that same athlete must have a 2 point when he enters upper school.

The University's scholastic requirements are stiffer than those proposed in the Big Ten's aid-to-athletes program but neither are worthy of a college which pretends to any academic excellence at all.

A DOUBLE STANDARD seems to exist in relation to athletes. Participants in football, basketball, track and all other varsity sports are allowed a special dispensation from the academic requirements of other students.

Under MSU's policy a football player can complete one full-varsity season (the equivalent of the end of his sophomore year) with a 1 point average. He must, of course, bring it up the next term or leave, but the dichotomy remains.

Why should he be allowed to participate in university-supported activities while other students with the same average are forbidden.

Present rules demand that any all-university office-holder maintain the equivalent of the all-university average. This generally is in the vicinity of a 2.25 or higher.

THE CAPTAIN of the basketball team need not maintain this average and his teammates must only keep a 1 point. If they do make it to upper school, they still only need a straight 2 point.

Athletes are no different breed than any other students. Supposedly, they come to a university on the same conditions and for the same reasons. They are no better and no worse than the average man who can only break 100 at bowling and has never seen the under-side of 90 at golf.

The Big Ten proposal only supports this philosophy that athletes are in a different class. By asking only sub-average grades of players, they solidify the grounds for a double standard.

But there are no moral or logical grounds for a double standard. There is only one standard and if a university of integrity is at all concerned with the values it propagates, it will eliminate this duplicity.

Freedom at College

Communists and conservatives are being barred from speaking at two of the city's public colleges under circumstances that impair their standing as citadels for the free exchange of ideas.

Queens College has nullified an invitation by the student Marxist Discussion Club for a campus speech by Benjamin J. Davis, the Communist party's national secretary. Hunter College has refused to continue an old arrangement for renting its assembly hall to The National Review, a publication far off to the right.

At Queens College, where the audience would have been undergraduates, the authorities have shown too little faith in the good sense of their students. Freedom to listen, to discuss and to make sound judgements is the essence of learning. It was in this spirit that Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, during his presidency at City College, not only permitted a ranking Communist to speak on the campus but publicly debated with him.

The recent 5-to-4 decision of the Supreme Court that the Communist party must register as an agency controlled by a foreign power does not suppress the party or strip it of the right to speak.

If the party leaders make themselves outlaws by carrying out their threat not to register, the case will be different; but no one has the right to impose sanctions in anticipation of such defiance.

At Hunter College the issue is one of letting unpopular opinions reach the public, rather than students. The college contends that its reputation is damaged by permitting William F. Buckley Jr. and his associates at The National Review to hire the assembly hall for a series of symposiums.

The authorities feel strongly enough on this point to warn that they may impose a blanket prohibition on rentals for concerts, plays and all other outside gatherings if that is the only legal way to keep out the Buckley group.

Little as we admire political extremists of any sort, we hope the Board of Higher Education will make clear its dedication to the principle of freedom of ideas by opening both colleges to speakers of the radical left and the radical right, respectively.

—New York Times

Bridge on the River Red Cedar



Press Cuttings Bridge Necessary

David L. Jaehnig

The bridge on the River Kwai had nothing on the attempts to bridge the Red Cedar at Bogue street.

Bogue street, if you remember, is half of the boulevard that passes in front of Abbot and Snyder women's dormitories, and dead ends in the back yard of the Beta Theta house.

President Hannah has contacted the East Lansing city council by letter with a formal request to set up a meeting between the city and MSU to discuss the bridging of the Red Cedar at Bogue street.

ACCORDING TO Hannah, the bridge would relieve the traffic problems—both foot and auto—that are caused by the ever increasing flow of north-south traffic.

This would not be strictly on East Lansing property because half of the present boulevard is on state property, therefore it requires a joint effort between the city and the college.

The proposed bridge would connect Shaw Lane with Bogue street and take some of the traffic off the Farm Lane bridge and Stadium bridge, and therefore would also lessen the traffic jams encountered during rush hours at the Haslett street entrance and Abbott road.

The city council, after some comment to the effect that "It's not our responsibility. It's up to the college to solve their own problems," proceeded to refer the letter to the city manager for investigation.

IT SEEMS A LITTLE strange that a town that is receiving the monies of 25,000 students, hundreds of professors and also hundreds of employees would be so swift to condemn the college for trying to improve safety and facilitate traffic movement.

The attitude that MSU is a state school—let the state pay for it, is, to say the least, unbecoming to a city that claims to be progressive in the area of city growth.

The council is even planning on discussing fallout shelters for public buildings and residents at their November meeting. Perhaps they ought to start with the safety of the peacetime city before they worry about the effects of an atomic blast. And perhaps they should be a little more concerned about the "student vs. auto" rat race on Grand River before they worry about the cinder-block shelters for those that survive the traffic problem.

It's very nice to have one of the top-rated colleges in the world located in your city so that you can brag about it. We would like to brag about East Lansing and its cooperative spirit with the college.

Tomorrow Not Dead

A new philosophy is emerging among the young people of the nation.

"We are a generation of doomed people," said a coed, discussing the world situation with another lovely. This statement is true when viewing the world situation.

The gloom seems to be generating from the complicated and nauseous Berlin crisis. At home, we have Attorney-General Robert Kennedy rattling our nuclear arsenal on behalf of his brother, while Nikita Khrushchev actually explodes them during his testing spree.

AT THIS POINT, if there is no nuclear war over Berlin, there will be a great deal of nuclear fallout due to the Russian tests. What effect this radioactive fall-out will have on future generations is not exactly known by the "experts."

National gloom continues, and more than likely it has been building from the "Eisenhower Years" when the United States took a beating from the Soviet Union in the game of propaganda. The result is that no matter which way one turns, he cannot help but feel distressed. Look anywhere, and you'll see that this nation is on the defensive.

In our own nation we are trying to overcome discrimination and prejudice while at the same time trying to preserve the freedom of the people in West Berlin. All of our own people do not have the freedom we are trying to extend abroad.

The problems facing the United Nations seem grave indeed. Its entire future is at stake with the Russians asking for a three man secretariat and the U.S. wanting to keep the present form. Out of this conflict may come a world without a U.N.

COMMUNIST CUBA being only 90 miles from Florida poses Red inroads of our once Latin-American friends. There is more gloom in Laos, Red China, the Congo, South Africa and an infinitum.

Our only recent propaganda victory came when the Russians resumed nuclear testing. But it was when the Russians did something, not when we acted in some way.

This gloom is starting to be reflected in the attitude of students and the population in general. The students today want to live for today and not worry about tomorrow. All of the problems seem, to him, too great and the responsibility too awesome. He discusses the problems to be sure, but he doesn't feel that his voice is going to change anything. "Why fight it, just let me live" may well be the philosophy.

A BREAKING DOWN of law and order, and the decaying of morality is the eventual result of such a philosophy. The tide must be turned before it becomes too late. It is not possible for all of us to live for today and forget tomorrow, unless we are also able to forget the Revolution that occurred in 1776.

A reeducation to the principles of human dignity and freedom for all peoples is most necessary. Our country has the greatest story of all to be told, and if we can only return to the principle set forth in the Declaration of Independence and our Constitution, there will be no need for all of our defensive footwork in the area of foreign policy.

Let's live for today, but at the same time continue to remember our obligations of tomorrow. We are not doomed unless we believe there is no tomorrow.

—Temple University News

Letters to the Editor:

U. S. No Miracle Worker

To the Editor:

After digesting Prophet David Archibong's article entitled "Wise Aid Needed to Develop Nations," I was once again left with the assurance that the United States is the victim of a profound psychological impasse. And indeed he is a prophet, for on Sunday, students in his country of Nigeria demanded the exodus of the 37 Peace Corps volunteers, branding them "agents of imperialism."

Mr. Archibong reiterates that "little thought has been given lately to the possible ways of helping these countries so anxious to improve their lots." I realize that our 16-year-old foreign policy is suffering acute adolescent growing pains; but, my friend, the United States, along with the rest of the world, is steeped in thought of possible methods of easing the transition of the "unfortunate, subjugated peoples." We look for direction from the Belgrade Conference and come away feeling somewhat unfortunate and subjugated ourselves.

We do not pretend to have a panacea, but if efforts to accomplish grass-roots empathy through institutions like the Peace Corps are nipped in the bud, it follows that future attempts will meet with frustration and possibly failure.

If freedom is of primary importance, why do leaders such as Kwame Nkrumah flirt with what is actually a contemporary brand of imperialism characterized by its own "obvious political implications."

Nevertheless, we are both aware of complacency and exploitation; and both, for sure, would like to see an attitude of solicitude reciprocated between the "have" and "have-not" nations. Events erupt too fast today to have it any other way.

Kirk Balcom Owosso

"La Dolce Vita"

To the Editor:

The film "La Dolce Vita" left me in a disturbed state; so also was my reaction to your review. Why, I am curious, don't you select reviewers equal to the level of the films they pass judgment on? Undoubtedly, your reviewers are quite adequate to evaluate most American-made films. But when words like Bergman's "Seventh Seal," Fellini's "La Dolce Vita" or Resnais' "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" appear, can't reviewers be found equal to the greater depth of these films?

To illustrate: the reviewer states that "La Dolce Vita" fails because it offers no "visible solution" to some problem he only superficially understands. This criticism illustrates well a confusion of interpretation (?) which left me as helpless as poor Marcello. Besides being incorrect, — religion is a "solution" for some — the comment is irrelevant. Perhaps that is exactly Fellini's point: for many there is no answer.

Fellini's artistry lies precisely in his ability to communicate an awareness that something is wrong. For Marcello

and his like there is nothing but the faint echoes of their own voices reflecting back from an indifferent universe. It is difficult enough for the artist to convey emotions and experiences; can't we at least have reviewers sensitive enough to perceive them?

One does not ask a child just learning to read for an opinion of Hemingway. Shouldn't we expect more from reviews in our own university newspaper?

Ira Rohter

it make whether we win or lose the football games?

The final clause of the short paragraph under the picture answers my question: "It pays to be prepared." This is a devastating admission. Yes, it pays in gate receipts to win and one must hold "Prayers for Victory" in order to win. What a travesty on both sportsmanship and religion!

Dana M. Woodbridge Associate Professor Department of American Thought and Language

Bicycle Plan

To the Editor:

In keeping with your previous achievements in promoting that which is best for the University, and being cognizant of the increasing problem we pedestrians are posing to the University's esteemed bicycle owners, I submit to you the following program in hopes that it may help (?) solve this problem. This is hereafter to be known as "Mecca's 7 Point Program."

1. Post traffic guards at intersections of bike paths and sidewalks during rush hours.

2. Install walk-don't walk signals and/or ringing-flashing devices in heavy traffic areas (e.g., in front of Nat. Sci. Building).

3. Form Driver Education classes for bicycle operators to inform them of the basic principles of safe bike riding (Specific instruction area — black asphalt paths for bicycles, white cement walks for pedestrians, NOT the other way around).

4. Develop bicycle operators licenses. (Have both written and driving tests.)

5. Have mandatory state inspection for bikes over four years old.

6. Develop and promote safety campaigns such as "Have your coaster brakes checked every 1,000 miles."

7. Erect multi-story bike racks — to alleviate parking problem.

I have sincere hopes that I may someday walk the right-of-way path to higher education with a clear mind, free from the fear of two-wheeled hot rodders.

David Mecca Emmons Hall

Brakes, Not Rules

To the Editor:

David Jaehnig suggests that bicycle riders observe "a few driving, walking, and cycling rules."

A better beginning step towards safety would be a few rules on the condition of bikes. No, we don't have to compete in races and have every handle-bar grip cleaned or each spoke polished. Just please get your brakes fixed, why don't you?

Marjorie Yascolt

Victory Prayers

To the Editor:

I was interested in the picture of Coach Duffy Daugherty in an attitude of prayer which appeared on the front page of last Friday's Michigan State News. The brief paragraph under the picture was even more interesting.

The picture and the paragraph are very revealing. They are a sad commentary on the values of the athletic department. It is most unfortunate that a "sport" should be taken so seriously that the head coach finds a prayer before each game to be appropriate.

One could understand, perhaps, a coach praying that the members of his team might play the best game they are capable of playing. But making a ritual of "Prayers for Victory" (the very words under the picture) before each game is corrupting what should be a sport and nothing but a sport. Sportsmanship at MSU is apparently synonymous with winning. What difference does



Point of View

JFK Wins Issue

Jack Shea

Let us give credit where credit is due. President Kennedy's strong stand on Berlin has helped the free world to avert a crisis... for at least the time being.

Doubts on the part of western political thinkers that Premier Khrushchev would risk war over the Berlin issue have been substantiated. This is clearly a victory for the United States as leader of the free world.

The President answered Khrushchev's challenge with a decisiveness and resourcefulness not seen in many years from the office of the Chief Executive. Words of warning were supported by a partial mobilization of strategic military units.

The delicate decision was made to reinforce our Berlin brigade with troops from West Germany through the 110 mile access route.

Had this decision caused on incident the President would have been strongly criticized from all directions. However, his ability to act in the manner he did is allowing the world to breathe a little easier today.

The primary aim of any foreign policy is security. Khrushchev will not risk the survival of his country on the question of the recognition of a East German state.

He has tried to cover up his retreat on Berlin with the announcement of an explosion, in the near future, of a 50 megaton bomb. This might be a sufficient explanation for the Ivans, but we should have more foresight.

We must see that the Communists can be beaten at their own patented game of "brinkmanship." Our country went to the brink this time and our resoluteness called the antagonist's bluff. This is what we must understand. In the end, this contest will be won by the side that has most consistently carried the ball.

Let us learn from this lesson that when the new brink is established we do not have to fear the consequences. Strong determined leadership, such as our vigorous President has exhibited, will amply answer the "call of the brink."

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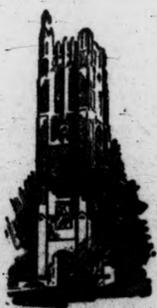
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Resource Staff Meets

Staff members from several departments of the University will attend the annual conference of the Michigan Natural Resources Council in Lansing Wednesday at the Jack Tar Hotel.

The topic of the conference will be Iron and Copper in Michigan's economy.

B. T. Sandefur, professor of geology, will be the moderator

at a panel discussion concerning the role of the government in the mineral resource development. Peter Tack, head of the department of fisheries and wildlife, will be a panel member in a discussion on conflicting interests in mineral resource development.

The council acts as a service agency to 37 Michigan organizations and institutions con-

cerned with natural resources. It has six technical committees: Land, Water, Wood, Wildlife, Recreation and Mineral Resources.

J-Hop Petitioning Extended

Petitioning for chairmen of the J-Hop executive committees has been extended to Wednesday. The petitions are available in the Union and 317 Student Services.

Chairmanship positions open are: Decorations, tickets, favors, publicity, programs, concessions and photography, guests and patrons, Miss MSU, and public relations.

Only juniors are eligible for chairmanship, however, all students may serve on any of the committees. Open committee rush will be Nov. 1 in the Union.

'Sat. Review' Editor on WKAR at 3

An address by Norman Cousins, well-known author and editor of the "Saturday Review," will be presented Monday at 3 p.m. on WKAR radio.

The address was recorded at Detroit on Oct. 11 when Cousins spoke before a Peace Race Offensive Assembly. Cousins, is a vice president of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy which believes that world peace can only be gained through disarmament and stoppage of the nuclear arms race.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Thursday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Oct. 23-27:

Bell Telephone System, all majors of the College of Business and Public Service, December and March grads.

Central Intelligence, all majors in the College of Engineering December and March and June grads. All majors in the colleges of Business & Public Service December and March grads and Science & Arts December & March grads.

Ford Motor Co., mechanical, electrical, chemical and metallurgical engineers. Chemistry, physics and math majors. Accounting majors December, March and June grads. Finance, statistics, & economics majors December and March grads. All majors in the College of Business & Public Service December and March grads.

Saginaw Steering Gear Div. of GMC, mechanical engineers, Guide Lamp div. of GMC chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers.

General Motors Proving Grounds div. of GMC, applied mechanics and physics majors. Electrical and mechanical engineers.

Deleo Radio div. of GMC, mechanical, electrical, chemical and metallurgical engineers, and physics majors.

Oldsmobile div. of GMC, mechanical engineers.

Central Staff div. of GMC, accounting majors December, March and June grads. All majors in Business & Public Service December and March grads. Finance, general business, science & arts and communication arts December and March grads.

Anchor Hocking Glass Corp., mechanical, chemical, civil, electrical engineers and chemistry and accounting majors.

Central Mutual Ins. Co., all majors in the Colleges of Business & Public Service, Science and Arts, Communication Arts December and March grads.

Link-Belt Co., mechanical. **Food Machinery & Chemical Corp** Chemical div., chemical engineers and chemistry majors.

Koppers Company, Inc., chemical engineers, and chemistry majors.

M. W. Kellogg Co., mechanical, civil, electrical engineers. Chemical engineers, chemistry and math majors.

Lehigh Portland Cement Co., all majors in business & public service, science & arts and communication arts December and March grads.

Radio Corp. of America, electrical and mechanical engineers and physics majors.

Campus UN

(Continued from page 1) concerning the Palestine question) into a new body, which he proposed to be called Middle East Resettlement Organization (NERO).

Steinman suggested that the functions of NERO would be two-fold:

1. To work out with participating nations the conditions for resettlement of refugees.

2. To coordinate the process of rehabilitation of integration of these refugees as an effective asset to the labor forces of host countries.

He assailed the Arab resolution saying that there can be no solution to the problem "unless the Arab governments abandon their opposition to integration of refugees into their economic life."

The Arab refugees are not allowed to return because they have no property rights, he contended. They sold their lands to the Jewish people.

He added that the reason why they fled Palestine is because they were urged to do so by promises from Arab instigators that they would inherit land after the conquest.

Offering a "wise solution"

to the Arab-Israeli situation, Indian delegate I. C. Shaw called for the "establishment of a federated Arab state with autonomous Arab and Jewish regions in Palestine."

He also described the rights of the Arabs to their homeland as indisputable. For it is the natural right of people, he said, to remain in possession of the land of their birth right.

The delegation of Denmark headed by Russel Hopkins, asked for the rejection of the resolution because, he said, it would not contribute to a solution to the refugee problem.

"Passing a resolution which both parties cannot agree on may serve to aggravate the situation by increasing already bitter feelings," he said.

Brody

(continued from page 1) was chairman from 1924 through 1938 and from 1948 to 1957.

Mr. Brody was in the Michigan Farm Bureau from 1921 to 1959 and served as executive secretary, treasurer, general manager and vice president for public affairs.

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Wolverine Picture Schedule

The following organizations will have pictures taken for the Wolverine Monday in the Union Tower room:

Delta Upsilon, 6 p.m.; Delta Zeta, 6:15 p.m.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6:30 p.m.; Alpha X: Delta, 6:45 p.m.; Theta Chi, 7 p.m.

Delta Sigma Phi, 7:15; Phi Beta Phi, 7:30; Phi Kappa Sigma, 7:45; Alpha Kappa Psi, 8 p.m.; Delta Tau Delta, 8:15 p.m.

Evans Scholars, 8:30; Alpha Tau Omega, 8:45; Beta Theta Pi, 9 p.m.; Bethel Manor Student Center, 9:15; and Lambda Chi Alpha, 9:30 p.m.

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WILLIAM BRINDLE, Sociology major, class of '62 (photo at left) walked away with Viceroy's First Hundred bucks prize money. DENNIS BROWNRIDGE, Class of '64 took Second Prize Money (\$50) and ANDREW TOTH got the Third Prize of \$25. (Winners of Contest No. 2 will be announced soon.)

20 PRIZES OF \$10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

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- Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Entries on empty Viceroy packages or a reasonable imitation of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank, or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
- Entries will be judged by The Ruben H. Donnelly Corp., on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
- Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Eastern Michigan U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> So. Illinois	_____
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<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Navy	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> S. M. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Texas	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> U. C. L. A.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> California	_____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS. Mail before midnight, Nov. 1, to: Viceroy, Box 50-B Mt. Vernon 10, New York

What A Difference A Half Makes

By JERRY FISCHER
Sports Editor

"Yes," grinned Duffy Daugherty as he munched his usual post-game apple. "We made some changes at halftime." He didn't elaborate. He didn't need to.

That second half Saturday established 30 minutes of football history that won't soon be forgotten here. And the Notre Dame Irish won't soon forget it either.

After trailing 7-0 at halftime, the Spartans battled back with 17 points in the second half to win the game and preserve their No. 1 ranking.

"THE TEST of any team is whether they can come from behind," Daugherty said. "Up until now, we've been the front runner. We haven't had to come from behind."

"We really came of age as a football team. This was the test as to whether we would be just a good team or an outstanding team."

"THEY CAME to play," he said. "They played us off our feet for one half. They had no complex. They came to win."

"We did a great job to beat Michigan and Notre Dame on consecutive Saturdays," Daugherty said. "After Michigan, Notre Dame is the team we want to beat most."

"If it had been just any team we were playing, it would have been different. But we knew we had to stay up for Notre Dame."

Daugherty said he feared a letdown against Indiana next Saturday after the consecutive victories.

"The fact that it's our Homecoming game should help some," he said.

GEORGE SAIMES, the Canton, Ohio, junior who scored

both Spartan touchdowns and rolled up 142 yards rushing in 14 carries, received the game ball. He also received praise from Daugherty.

"He's such a wonderfully conditioned athlete. He must have been in there at least 45 minutes."

"We played him mostly on defense in the first half because we needed him there. He's our best all-around player."

Daugherty also singled out Center Dave Behrman, Halfback Carl Charon and Linebacker Wayne Fontes as game standouts.

He especially praised Behrman, who changed not only his offensive but his defensive position last week.

"It takes a real athlete to do that," Duffy said.

Dave Manders' reinjury of a pinched shoulder nerve and Tom Jordan's ankle sprain were the only Spartan injuries reported.

DAUGHERTY also had praise for the individual Irishmen. He called Co-Captain Nick Buoniconti, "the difference when we were stopped in the first half."

Paul Costa, a 6-4, 230-pound halfback, also drew Daugherty's applause.

"Where did they get him (Costa)," Duffy joked. "He'd be all right if he had a little more size."

Then he laughed. So did everyone else.

When you're the coach of the nation's No. 1 college football team, you can afford to laugh.

Michigan State and Tulsa will meet in basketball for the first time during the 1961-62 season.

Hail to Victor

PAUL SCHNITT

"Will Doctors 13 through 431 please report to the southeast section of the stadium. There are some 17,000 Michigan State students choking on 'our tons of toilet paper.'"

Such were the words that emanated from the public address system at the close of the startling first half Saturday that had shocked, dismayed and indeed frightened loyal Spartan rooters. And it led them to glance so uneasily toward the scoreboard where the 7-0 Notre Dame margin was indifferently registered.

DURING QUARTERS one and two, the chanting of "Rose Bowl, Rose Bowl" had been frustrated and replaced by cries of "First down, First down—please, please!"

The forces of Duffy Daugherty—ranked one in the nation—answered with four great big first downs in that half, including a dozen yards gained rushing which is enough to lead any college athletic director to the ultimate decision of de-emphasizing football.

With 76,000 spectators on hand rooting the green and white home save for a few hundred Irish lobbyists belching out for their cause, it looked like the day of majority rule and democracy in America was over.

MEANWHILE back in the Spartan locker room the team huddled. And the Associated Press ticked away news that the oddsmakers had made second-ranked Mississippi an 84 point favorite over Tulane in a night game deep in the heart of boll weevil land.

"We made a lot of blocking changes during the half time," said Daugherty.

And the Michigan State gridder were soon to make some changes on the scoreboard. On successive plays that opened the third quarter, Gary Ballman broke through the massive Notre Dame line for 19 yards and George Saimes darted for 42 more. These two gains already gave State five times the yardage they were able to accumulate in the entire first half on the ground.

IT LOOKED like football would not be de-emphasized after all.

But the drive ended with an abortive field goal try by Art Brandstatter. The East Lansing senior did, however, boot a 20 yarder in the final period.

Off in the distance could be heard the Associated Press ticked away news that Mississippi had now been installed as a 106 point choice to dump Tulane.

Back came the Green and White sparked by Saimes who electrified the crowd (sparked? electrified? someone has his wires crossed!) with a 24 yard touchdown gallop which minutes later was duplicated to send the Irish back to South Bend with their first loss of the season and sixth straight at the hands of the Spartans.

SAIMES GAINED 142 yards in 14 carries, scored two touchdowns and played an outstanding game on defense. He was

awarded the game ball by the players.

In praising Saimes, Daugherty called the Canton, Ohio junior the "complete football player."

The Spartan mentor said that Wayne Fontes did a "wonderful job" on defense. Fontes was in on many tackles and made the key interception on State's six yard line to end a drive with seconds left in the first half that could have spelled doom for the hosts of that day.

Duffy admitted that "we were fighting for our life most of the game."

"I can't remember a team that hit as hard as Notre Dame did against us."

(In that big game down South, Mississippi—an 127 point favorite—just nipped Tulane, 41-0.)

Foresters Get New Officers

Dr. Terrill D. Stevens, head of the forestry department, was elected chairman of the Michigan State Board of Registration for Foresters at the board's fall meeting in East Lansing last week.

U. J. Noblet, Houghton, was elected vice chairman and Dr. Kenneth P. Davis, Ann Arbor, was re-elected secretary-treasurer for 1962.

Packers Win

MINNEAPOLIS, St. Paul (AP)—Bart Starr's passing, Tom Moore's running and Paul Hornung's kicking overcame a tough Minnesota defense as the Green Bay Packers licked the Vikings 33-7 and took over the Western Division lead.

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IM Schedule

Schedule
Monday, October 23

Touch Football (Practice Field)

6:40 West Shaw 7-4
7:05 Bryan 1-3
8:10 Bryan 2-4
8:35 Bryan 5-7
9:40 Bryan 6-8 (Touch Field)

6:40 East Shaw 9-10
7:25 East Shaw 7-8
8:10 West Shaw 4-5
8:35 West Shaw 2-3
9:40 West Shaw 9-10 (Jenison Field)

6:40 Armstrong 2-3
7:25 Ravenhill-Radem
8:10 Ravenna-Ramsay
8:35 East Shaw 4-5
9:40 East Shaw 2-3

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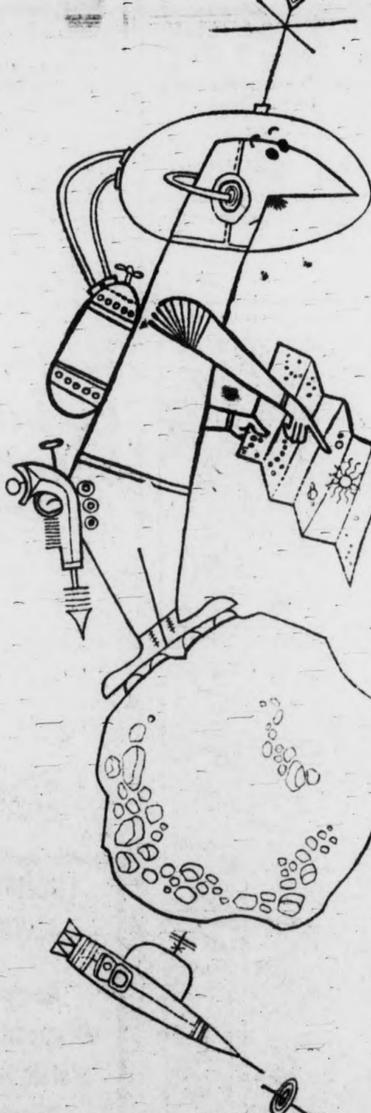
Meanwhile, back on this planet, men and ideas are in constant motion at Aeronutronic, planning scientific breakthroughs which will effectively transform new concepts into practical products for industry and defense.

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Harriers Nip Penn State

By DICK ROBINSON
State News Sports Writer

Captain Jerry Young led the Spartan cross country team to a close 27 to 28 victory over previously undefeated Penn State at Forest Akers Golf Course Saturday.

Young, a lanky senior from Berkley, crossed the finish line in 20:32.4 with plenty to spare over his nearest pursuers, Howard Dearthoff and Steve Moorhead of Penn State.

ROGER HUMBARGER, a junior from Godwin Heights, placed fourth for MSU, Sixth Pat Stephens came in fifth followed by veteran Don Castle, who captured the seventh spot. Bob Fulcher, Hazel Park sophomore, edged out a Nittany Lion harrier for the all-important ninth place to become the Spartan's fifth runner to finish.

by the position a runner finishes.

Penn State won their first two meets this season defeating Pitt and Cornell by convincing scores, and are expected to be State's top rivals for ICA and NCAA laurels later in the season.

The Nittany Lions, defending ICA champs, defeated the Spartans, last season's Big Ten titleholders, 23 to 34 in 1960. This year Young's winning time established a new four-mile meet record between the two schools since all previous races were run on five-mile layouts.

Young, last season's individual Big Ten winner, led the pack at the one mile mark and took a commanding lead after two miles.

"I didn't have any special strategy," commented Young while trying to get the circulation back into his feet after the run. He had run the distance barefooted on the wet, chilly morning.

"I took the lead after two miles, and I was also trying to get the circulation back into my feet. I knew if we could split up their top four runners we could win the meet, and that's what we did.

Coach Fran Dittich expressed his confidence in the Spartans who broke one record and tied another with his four goals.

Booters Whip Indiana, 10-0

By MIKE SKINNER
State News Sports Writer

Two players consistently caught the eyes of the spectators in Michigan State's 10-0 soccer win over Indiana Saturday.

One was sprinting ace Mab Ventura of the Spartans who broke one record and tied another with his four goals.

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The other, the mud bespattered Indiana netminder who was perhaps the busiest player on the field being called upon to stop a tornado of Spartan shots.

"We set some kind of record for number of shots taken in a game, didn't we?" State Coach Gene Kenney asked several of his players following the game's end.

NO ONE was sure, but everyone agreed that Ventura had etched his name into the Spartan record book with the performance he had given.

Ventura, a junior from Kingston, Jamaica, broke the old MSU record of 31 goals scored in a career, held jointly by Al Sarria and Cecil Heron.

Sarria's total extended over three seasons, 1956 through '58," while Heron collected his record mark in just two years, 1959 and '60.

In one season and a half Ventura has surpassed what took former Spartan great Sarria three years, and Heron two years to accomplish.

Ventura still has four regular season games left plus another year's eligibility to add toward his record pace.

The crafty Spartan center forward also tied the record for most goals scored in one season held by Heron, who set his record 18 in the '59" campaign.

Ventura will get two cracks this week, once on Wednesday in an away game with Indiana Tech and again on Saturday when Purdue is here, to break this second of three Heron records.

Cecil's six goals against Earlham a year ago still stands un-

equalled in the Spartan record book.

THE LAST two goals by Ventura Saturday came only 25 seconds apart.

With seven seconds remaining in the third period he scored on a pass from Ken Graham and then, 18 seconds into the fourth period, he blasted home his final goal after Dutch Kemeling had booted the ball deep into Hoosier territory.

Ventura's first two goals both came in the opening period. Other Spartan booters who accounted for the rest of the scoring were Ruben Filizola, three goals; Jerry Heron, Cecil's brother, two goals; and Ted Seyfarth, a sophomore from Mason, one marker.

STATE LED all the way and was in complete command in downing Indiana. Displaying fine teamwork, the Spartans banged three goals home in the opening and final periods, and two goals in each of the middle periods.

Unable to keep the ball out of its own territory, Indiana could muster only one shot on the State goal.

"This team (Michigan State) doesn't seem to have a weakness," referee Ed Clements said.

"It's the best team that I've seen them have up here." Statistics seem to bear him out. The Spartans record of the year is five wins and no defeats.

During that time they have scored 30 goals while limiting its opponents to a meager one.

Michigan State golf star C.A. Smith won the 1961 Golf Association of Michigan championship.

Dr. John A. Fuzak, Michigan State's faculty representative to the Big Ten, holds two "Distinguished Teacher Awards" in MSU's College of Education.

Myhra's 3-Pointer Gives Colts 17-14 Win Over Lions

DETROIT (AP)—Steve Myhra booted a 45-yard field goal with eight seconds left as the Baltimore Colts came from behind in the fourth quarter and defeated the Detroit Lions 17-14.

Johnny Unitas, fighting the clock as he did in Baltimore's championship days, marched the Colts from their own 20 to the Detroit 38 and set up Myhra's game-winning place kick.

The Colts scored in the first two minutes of the final quarter on one of their three productive marches in an otherwise lackluster offensive display.

Unitas guided the Colts 69 yards in eight plays and Lenzie Moore barged in from the one with the tying touchdown.

The Lions had come from two long to take a 14-7 lead on two long touchdown passes from Jim Ninowski to Gail Cogdill in the third quarter.

Four members of Michigan State's 1961 fencing team graduated from MSU with scholastic honors. They were Big Ten sabre champion Don Johnson, Chuck Schmitter, Jr., Jim Clary and Dick Lawless.

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UNAPPROVED 3 room cabin at Lake Lansing for 2 male students. Complete housekeeping facilities with utilities paid. \$14 weekly. ED 2-6922. 18

HIGH READERSHIP
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FOR RENT

ONE MAN to share apartment half block off campus. 121 Beal Street. 387-2154. 22

KALAMAZOO, EAST Clean, warm, furnished 2 room down stairs and garage. Students or employed. \$55. IV 4-1860. 22

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 2 rooms, bath. Utilities \$100 a month. 405 Grove St. Side entrance. Married only. Apply 504 Division. ED 2-5428. 17

LOST and FOUND

LOST—KEY CHAIN, 3 keys on gold medallion. 253-2644. 22

LOST—8 MONTH OLD red Irish Setter, children's pet. Want back badly. ED 2-8224. 19

BLACK EBONY Cameo brooch. Leather backed. Lost in area of Library. Family piece. Desire return for sentimental reasons. Call IV 5-4972 after 6 p.m. 17

FOUND. Ladies wrist watch near Ag. Building. Call and identify. 255-7900. 18

PERSONAL

SENSATIONAL folk singer, Joan Raez, appearing Ann Arbor 11 S. Friday, October 27, 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at the Disc Shop. 17

SYLVIA LO and JACK HUTTON please come to the State News office, Room 247 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, \$2.50, and \$1.50. Reservations now being taken at the Disc Shop. 17

FOR THE FINEST in dance music it's Jack Braun, Bobby Stevens, Ron English, plus many others. Phone the Bud-Mor Agency. IV 2-9624. 17

B.M.O.C.W.C. - Big Men Off Campus With Cars Insure with Bubolz over Jacobson's - ED 2-8671. 21

ZORRO — Your pen pal under-stands. 19

REAL ESTATE

CUSTOM TAILORED SHIRTS. Tabs, button downs, and oxfords. Measurements to 1/2 inch. Specializing in tapered shirts. Tom Krause. ED 2-2700 or ED 2-1721. 19

STANDING fruit and berry farm. Adjoining Grand River. Price includes equipment. Romain Hicks, broker. IV 5-9246. 21

REAL ESTATE

STANDING fruit and berry farm. Adjoining Grand River. Price includes equipment. Romain Hicks, broker. IV 5-9246. 21

TRANSPORTATION

NEW YORK - JERSEY for Thanksgiving! Group chartering bus round trip to N.Y. Port Authority Terminal, Wednesday, November 22. Contact Art Lipton, IV 9-1215, between 5-8 p.m. 20

WANTED

NEW YORK TIMES, August 1961. Call ED 7-0454. 20

BIOCHEMIST II

\$5,512.22 to \$6,952.04 annually plus all Michigan Civil Service benefits. To fill immediate vacancy in the Institute for Fisheries Research at Ann Arbor. Must possess a bachelor's degree from an accredited college in a biological or physical science with not less than a minor in chemistry and have one year of professional experience in the application of biochemical or bacteriological techniques and the ability to supervise, plan, perform, and train other employees in laboratory techniques, such as spectrophotometry, polarographic analysis, etc. Contact Dr. F. F. Hooper, Museums Annex, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

An Agency Representative will interview candidates for positions with our organization on the dates of November 24th through the 27th on Campus. Please consult the Placement Bureau, Student Services Building for information concerning these positions and for the purpose of scheduling an appointment.

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NOVEMBER 1-5
FAIRCHILD THEATRE

8:00 P.M.

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SPECIAL DEMAND MATINEE
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Night Staff

Assistant news editor, Sally Derrickson; copy editors, Anne Mayer, Al Monnier, Isabel Rackl, Brandon Brown, Lois Goode.

Michigan State's "Fight Song" was written in 1916 by cheerleader Irving Lankey.

Seminars Given by Economic Adviser

E. A. Bayne, who has served as personal economic advisor to the prime ministers of Iran and Nationalist China, will conduct a series of seminars, conferences and classes on

campus Monday through Nov. 1. He is the first of four American Universities Field Staff members who will visit here this year.

A writer and political observer, Bayne for nearly 20 years has been closely associated with economic and social development in Africa, Asia and Europe.

Of interest to the public will be his lecture, "American Policy in Iran," in 32 of the Union at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. This talk will be sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, the professional fraternity for diplomacy and foreign trade.

"Iran and Its Powerful Neighbor" will be his topic when he addresses the MSU Men's Club luncheon Tuesday in the Union parlors.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Fastener
5. Potato
8. Refuse
12. Century
13. Present
14. Repeat
15. Plunge into water
16. Otherwise
17. Jap. outcast
18. Happening
20. City in Florida
22. Tennis ap-
purtenance
23. Poem
25. Devil
28. Move suddenly
30. Larist
31. Rag

DOWN

1. Burdened
2. Fatty fruit
3. Desire wrongfully
4. Sharp
5. That woman
6. One who throws stones
7. The Bear
8. Judges
9. Inventor
10. Not at bat
11. Dumped in Boston harbor
12. Carry
21. Piece
24. Arrow
26. Anthropoid
27. Masculine nickname
28. Thong
29. Not that
31. Summit
32. American humorist
33. Act of shaving the head
35. Afresh
38. Crowd together
40. Eng. city
42. Out of the way
43. Husk of grain
44. Appears
46. Esau
48. Of
49. Abate
50. Is possible
52. Beverage



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

Information

Wesley Foundation — Monday, 7 p.m., conversation with Linda Flesner, 1118 South Harrison Rd.
Lutheran Student Association — Monday, 4 p.m., study hour, University Lutheran Church.
AWS Executive Board — Monday, 3 p.m., Women's Lounge, Union.

Focus on Lettuce At Short Course

Tomatoes and lettuce received special attention at the Greenhouse Vegetable Growers Short Course held on campus last week.

The horticulture department, with the assistance of the short course department, planned and directed the course which 50 students attended.

The latest developments in the commercial culture of vegetable crops in greenhouses was the main emphasis of the course.

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Lecture

Norman Hunt

Fellow Of Exeter College
Oxford University

"Pressure Groups In Britain And The U.S.A."

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Kellogg Center Auditorium
Faculty And Students Invited

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Auditorium 8 - 12
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\$1.50 a piece

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BRIEFS

As outgoing president, art professor Howard Church will welcome delegates to the Midwest College Art Conference, to be held at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Thursday through Saturday.

Last year's conference was held here. Conference members are drawn from over 100 schools.

Petitions are still available for chairmanships and committee members for the AWS winter blood drive, and may be obtained at the Union Board, Union concourse or at the Women's division, Student Services.

215 Arrive for Farm Courses

Two hundred and fifteen students from the United States, Canada, Mexico and South America arrive on campus Monday for the Young Farmer short courses.

The course is divided into two terms: one held before Christmas and one after New Years. The courses are designed for young men who expect to become farmers, farm foremen, herdsmen or farm managers.

Michigan leads all states in production of field beans, tart cherries, celery and market tomatoes.

Mortar Board Is Offering Fellowships for 1962-63

The National Council of Mortar Board has announced the Katherine Willis Coleman fellowships for graduate work for 1962-63. Each fellowship carries an award of \$500.

One fellowship will be awarded to an active member of the 1961-62 chapter of Mortar Board who can qualify as a candidate for an advanced degree and another will be

awarded to an active member or alumni presently working on an advanced degree. Additional information may be obtained from Rosemary Kuhn, ED 2-3064.

Stearns Lectures Foreign Students

The second lecture discussion for new foreign students will be Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Music Bldg. auditorium.

Dr. Troy Stearns, professor of education, will discuss higher education goals in the United States and in other countries.

Fellowship Nominees For '62-'63

Nominations are now being taken for Woodrow Wilson fellowships for the academic year 1962-1963. Dr. Russel Nye, director of the division of language and literature, announced.

The Woodrow Wilson fellowship Foundation offers 1,000 fellowships for first year graduate work leading to college teaching careers. It primarily supports candidates in social sciences and humanities, but in exceptional cases, considers candidates from the natural sciences.

A Fellow receives \$1,500, plus allowances for wife and children, and the Foundation pays directly to the school the tuition and fees.

Faculty members may nominate candidates by giving the names to Dr. Nye or Dr. Paul Vard. The deadline for nominations is Oct. 31.

Two Get Tickets In Mishaps

Two traffic accidents occurred on campus Saturday, resulting in minor damage to the cars involved.

Freddie M. Miller, Rt. 1, Lansing, was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way at the intersection of Physics-Math Road and Haslett. Miller's car struck the right front fender of a car driven by Anthony Wayne Blagg, 703 Cherry Lane, police said.

Douglas William Stanley, B 409 Rather, was ticketed for improper start from parked position resulting in a collision with a car driven by Melvin H. Moore, 551 N. Hagadorn. The accident was on West Circle Dr. in front of Yakeley Hall.

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Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at

M.S.U. P. O. Box 144
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Meeting Time
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