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STATIC SPARTAN—Oblivious to the charms of MSU coeds Sue Schaefer, left, and Renie Sinclair, this cigar store Indian is a new addition to the State museum. It is located in the main floor lobby.

Russia Explodes 22nd Blast; Experts Unsure It's 'Big One'

City Plans New Bridge Over Cedar

The city of East Lansing is now studying the University's proposal to discuss a bridge across the Red Cedar at Bogue street, City Manager Jonh Patriarche said Monday.

The University last week asked the city to discuss the possibility of a bridge there.

"We must first study the possibilities and merits of a bridge in that position," Patriarche said.

He indicated it will probably be December before the city council is ready to meet with the University.

The request was sent to the Planning Commission and Traffic Commission at the city council meeting October 16. These groups will report back to the city council when they have completed their study.

"We must find out if a bridge there will serve our interests," Patriarche said.

A bridge at Bogue street might affect traffic patterns throughout the entire city, he said. This would involve the state Highway Department since it controls Grand River.

East Lansing mayor Gordon Thomas said he thought the bridge would probably be built someday.

"I don't know how much the city will participate, though," he said.

One council member had expressed disapproval last week of any city involvement in the project.

"I think this is our business," Thomas said.

The request for discussion was the first official move made by the university. Patriarche said. Although many discussions have been held in the past, none have been official, he said.

"Since the University will be served by the bridge, it must initiate any action," he said.

Coeds no longer have an excuse for their ignorance of football tactics and fundamentals.

Beginning Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom, State defensive line coach Henry Bullough will conduct a 30-minute explanation of football rules, followed by a question and answer period.

Entitled "Football Straight from the Bench," the Union Board sponsored clinic is aimed at coeds who have no concept of football other than one team is trying to cross the opponent's goal line, Dan Riley, Union Board member said.

This type of program, Bullough said, has proved effective on other campuses and has boosted feminine interest in football.

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

Excelsior, 6:10 p.m.; Chi Omega, 6:25 p.m.; Asher Women, 6:35 p.m.; East Landon, 6:50 p.m.; South Campbell, 7 p.m.; West Mayo, 7:10 p.m.; Elsworth House, 7:25 p.m.; American Inst. of Chemical Engineers, 7:35 p.m.; AWS Judiciary Board, 7:50 p.m.; Pi Sigma Epsilon, 8 p.m.; and Catholic Student Organization, 8:10 p.m.



SHORT COURSE REGISTRATION—Dr. H. A. Henneman, director of short courses, enrolls several of the 215 students that arrived on the MSU campus for 8 weeks of agricultural study.

Avoid Spontaneous Rallies

Dean Urges Self-Control

By HOWARD HOLMES
Of the State News Staff

Irresponsible acts disguised as school spirit cannot be tolerated in a university community, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs said in a notice Saturday.

"Any sense of group anonymity does not absolve any student of direct responsibility and accountability for his own behavior," the statement continued.

"We ask each student to exercise self-control so that his actions will not bring discredit upon himself, his parents or the University."

THE NOTICE was not issued as a warning, John Fuzak, dean of students and chairman of the faculty committee said, but to emphasize that individuals will act differently in a crowd than when alone.

"It's fine to have spirit and enthusiasm," he said, "but it should be organized."

"We don't know what direction a spontaneous pep rally can take. Innocent fun can easily turn into loaded destruction."

To avoid future spontaneous assemblies a pep rally has been scheduled by the Spartan Spirit Board for 7 p.m. Friday in Old College Field.

Too many pep rallies in previous years were not well at-

tended and consequently only two were budgeted for this fall, Alice Bonomo, Spartan Spirit chairman, said.

"WE DIDN'T realize the enthusiasm was so great," she said, referring to the two spontaneous pep rallies held last week following the Wolverine whiplashing and the Associated Press' announcement of MSU as the number one football team in the nation.

Fuzak also added that Notre Dame's publicized "midweek rally" might have contributed to the two held here.

"If more than two rallies will help dampen spontaneous pep rallies and prevent possible property damage," Miss Bonomo said, "I am sure AUGS will back us up with funds."

Attending this Friday night's rally will be Coach Duffy Daugherty and the squad, the cheerleaders and a student entertainment group.

A parade may precede the rally with the cheerleaders, "Spartan," and the Delta Upsilon bell.

The pep rally held last Friday was planned to divert possible future destructive riots into a planned assembly, Fuzak said.

THE DEPARTMENT of public safety, who conducted traffic during the rallies. Wednes-

day and Thursday nights, made no effort to make arrests as long as the assemblies remained orderly, he said.

Only when portions of the assembly attempted to cross Grand River Ave. were arrests made for disorderly conduct, he said.

An East Lansing ordinance code lists a disorderly conduct as "to collect or stand in crowds or arrange, encourage or abet the collections of persons in crowds for illegal or mischievous purposes; to loiter on any street or sidewalk... so as to obstruct the free and interrupted passage of the public; or to disturb the public peace and quiet by loud, boisterous or vulgar conduct."

Four students Wednesday and 14 Thursday night were arrested for disorderly conduct by the East Lansing police.

Aid Drive Officers Elected

Donations from students are given once a year to seven needy organizations through the efforts of the Campus Chest, the only organization on campus allowed to solicit student funds.

The following students have been elected to the board of directors to supervise this project: Chuck Dallavo, Royal Oak junior, general chairman; Jill Veenhuis, St. Joseph junior, secretary; Margie Vaughn, Salem, Ohio, junior, treasurer; Bob Benton, Grosse Pointe junior, allocations.

Solicitations chairmen include: Joan Hatch, Detroit junior, dorms; Mary Durrell, Hamburg, N.Y., junior, fraternities, sororities and co-ops; Judy Johnson, Lansing freshman, and Jim Wetzel, Owosso senior, off-campus; Karen Draper, Millington junior, publicity.

Weather

Last night's low was in the upper 30's, partly cloudy and cool with some rain.

Today's expected high in the mid 50's, sunny and cooler.

Wednesday's forecast: sunny and mild.

Kennedy Refuses Comment

PALISADES, N.Y. (AP)—Columbia University's Lamont geological observatory reported Monday its seismograph had recorded what probably was a nuclear blast originating in Russia, but that its effects seemed only slightly larger than for tests recently acknowledged by the Soviets.

A spokesman said it was impossible to say whether a 50-megaton bomb were involved, because the observatory did not know the size of atomic devices exploded in earlier weeks.

President Kennedy declined comment on reports that Russia had set off a nuclear bomb of record force.

Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant White House secretary, said Kennedy got word of the reports from his naval aide, Commander Tazewell T. Shepard.

"We have no comment," Hatcher told newsmen.

Reporters however, were advised—not for direct attribution for anyone—that the White House was highly skeptical that the bomb was of 50-megaton force. Premier Nikita Khrushchev has said Russia will explode a bomb of this power late this month.

JAPANESE and Swedish authorities, measuring the intensity of the explosion on the basis of shock waves, said the explosion apparently took place north of Novaya Zemlya island in the Barents Seas.

The biggest abnormal atmospheric pressures on record were reported at several observation stations in Japan between 8 and 9 a.m. EST.

The Japanese agency said the vibration lasted 40 to 70 minutes, with a maximum amplitude of 7.

FBI Man Discusses Red Threat

"We can meet the challenge of communism!"

Speaking at the first program of the 1961-1962 lecture series of the Conservative Club, Dr. Fern C. Stukenbrocker, a special agent for the FBI, concluded that "America has a superior way of life and we must be optimistic, confident and willing to do our personal share."

The four dangers of communism that Stukenbrocker based his speech on were, "the danger of Soviet espionage, communist fronts, the constant communist propaganda and agitation campaign, and false ideological appeals."

Further explaining these points, Stukenbrocker said communists profess to stand for legitimate reform and therefore, attract youthful minds and new members through such appeals as, "(1) Communism is scientific-hence infallible, (2) because Communism is scientific it is inevitable, (3) Communism represents everything which is noble, wonderful and good and (4) Communism is a solution to the problems of life."

In addition, Stukenbrocker said that we as citizens need to know more about the tactics of Communism, must be better able to articulate our own American traditions and heritage, must wage our fight by democratic methods, must feel free to give any known information to the FBI, and must fight our own indifference.

Following the speech, questions concerning the detection of communistic organizations and the Moral Re-armament movement were discussed.

Student Congress Approves Budget

Student Congress last Wednesday night approved the budget of All-University Government and dealt with bills involving the student insurance and housing program.

The fall-winter AUGS budget of \$7,242 includes large appropriations for academic benefits, such as the provost lecture series and AUGS-sponsored seminars. Director of the program is Barbara Rall, East Lansing junior.

A committee of six was appointed to investigate the student insurance program for the 1962-63 school year. The group is headed by Kathy Ryan, St. Clair Shores senior, and includes Congress members John Robson, East Lansing sophomore; Lee Bowen, Baldwin, N.Y., junior, and John McNiel, Lincoln Park sophomore. Non-members serving on the committee are Julie Bock, Norm Fischel, and Jim Barnes.

The housing resolution, urging the University to change

Football Chalk-Talk For Coeds

the present regulations governing off-campus housing, was referred back to the Welfare Committee because of technical errors. It is to be revised and will be voted on at the meeting tomorrow.

Twenty-seven new members were sworn in at the meeting. There are still five vacancies: Men's dorms Butterfield and Rafter each need one representative; Lansing, one; and married housing, one.

In other action Congress approved committee appointments Paul Butler, Mt. Clemens junior, was named chairman of the student rights committee, and Linda Lotridge, Owosso senior, vice-chairman. Kathy Ryan was named chairman of the business and organizations committee.

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Dag Awarded Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Germany (AP)—Nobel peace prizes were awarded Monday to Dag Hammarskjold and Albert John Luthuli, a Negro leader in South Africa—two advocates of non-violence in a violent world.

The 1961 award went to the late UN secretary-general. The 1960 prize was belatedly awarded to Luthuli for working to ease the effects of racial discrimination in South Africa. He is a Zulu Christian leader who will be unable to receive the prize personally. The Norwegian parliamentary committee which makes the awards noted that he is forbidden by South Africa's white supremacy government to leave his village.

The UN secretary-general, who perished Sept. 18 on a peace mission to the Congo, was the first to receive the award posthumously. The prize, worth 250,232 kroner (\$48,640)

will go to Hammarskjold's estate.

No specific effort of Hammarskjold was mentioned by the committee, but it may well have been the work for peace in the Congo that finally cost him his life. Observers noted the committee broke with a past tendency to avoid controversial candidates. Hammarskjold had been under Communist bloc attack for his Congo policies.

By organizing a UN force, Hammarskjold helped stem the chaos in the Congo after that African nation won independence June 30, 1960. This work, however, came too late for the committee to consider him in 1960.

Under rules governing peace prizes provided from the state of Albert Nobel, inventor of dynamite, the list of candidates closes each Feb. 1.

Adlai E. Stevenson, U. S. am-

bassador to the UN, was among those suggesting the peace prize for Hammarskjold. Monday Stevenson said:

"Hammarskjold gave his life to build a community of man, where love and peace prevail over the forces of hate."

Hammarskjold was the second UN official to win the prize. Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche, an American, won it in 1950 for his efforts in restoring peace in Palestine.

Bunche disclosed he had nominated Hammarskjold for the prize and added: "No nomination, I am certain, has ever been more natural or clear, for Mr. Hammarskjold has given new meaning and dimension to dedication and effective contribution to the cause of peace through brilliant statesmanship, great wisdom and rare courage."

One UN agency also has won the peace prize—the UN office of the committee for refugees got it in 1954.

Four times after he took over as secretary-general in 1953, Hammarskjold stepped into explosive situations, acting under instructions from the UN.

In December of 1954 Hammarskjold flew to Peiping and arranged for the release of 11 U.S. airmen held by Red China since the Korean War. Their detention had caused dangerous friction in the Far East.

Hammarskjold moved into the tinderbox of the Middle East twice in 1956. In the spring, he arranged a cease-fire that ended a series of border clashes between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Hammarskjold hurried back to the Middle East in the summer of 1956 when Britain, France and Israel attacked Egypt. He obtained a cease-fire and organized a UN emergency force of neutral nation soldiers to maintain the peace. The secretary-general used

the same UN emergency force technique to bring some order to the Congo in 1960 when warring political factions threatened to rip the young nation to shreds.

Peace in the Congo remained an unfulfilled mission for Hammarskjold. President Moise Tshombe of Katanga declared his province independent and refused to recognize the authority of the central government in Leopoldville. Katanga's army resisted when UN forces tried to carry out a UN mandate to oust Tshombe's white mercenaries. Hammarskjold died on a flight to see Tshombe and try to end the bloodshed.

In the words of Nobel's will, the committee chose Hammarskjold as the man who had "done the most or best to further brotherhood among peoples, to abolish or cut down the standing armies, and to create or further the work of peace congresses."

Editorial

One Year Language Study Not Enough

The study of foreign languages is a valuable asset to any college student. It not only aids him personally in his current studies and future work, but it also contributes to the nation's diplomatic well-being.

Michigan State students have apparently recognized this need to know another language, enrollments this fall in French, Spanish, German, Russian and other languages are higher than ever before.

Some of the students, however, are there for three terms only and see no further than that. They are enrolled because graduation requirements say they must complete one year of a foreign language.

Such requirements are practically worthless. A student needs at least two years of a language to gain any benefits. Five hours a week for three terms merely introduces him too the subject. It amounts to 150 total hours plus study time—hardly enough to give a working knowledge. A language to be valuable must be used. It does no good to be able to conjugate the French verb "savoir" if a person cannot recognize it in reading.

One year only gives the student the rudiments of a language, a few grammatical rules and the basic patterns. It does not build a vocabulary or teach a person to speak.

It does not prepare an undergraduate for graduate work where he will need to read works in other languages. Similarly, one year will not allow a person to use the language abroad. It does not equip him to parlier with the French and hablar with the Spanish.

In fact, the only value of one year of a language is that it is excellent preparation for a second year—the year that can produce results.

A year of a foreign language is just 12 wasted credits; two years are the foundation for a future competency; three or more years are the next best thing to living in another country.

Africans Hurry To Bridge Gap

Africa is a continent in a hurry.

"If the African is to survive, he must bridge in a few years an historic gap often measurable in centuries," said the Nigerian Ambassador to the United States, Julius M. Udochi.

Ambassador Udochi spoke on "Nigeria Today" in the Kellogg Center Auditorium Thursday as the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the African Language and Area Center.

"We have begun to have the lesson driven home to us that independence is by no means an end in itself but a means to an end," Ambassador Udochi said.

Recital To Be Heard On WKAR

The sonata recital presented Sunday by Lewis Potter, Jr., cellist, and Joseph Evans, pianist, will be broadcast over WKAR-FM Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The program includes the Sonata No. 5 in E minor by Antonio Vivaldi; Sonata in G minor, Op. 5, No. 2, by Ludwig Van Beethoven; and Sonata in B flat Major, Op. 8, by Ernst Dohnanyi.

This concert is the third in a series presented by the department of music. Both participants are faculty members of the department of music.

There is a healthy competition in education among the Regions," said the ambassador. The first Nigerian university was built in the Eastern Region, and now the Northern and Western Regions plan to follow suit, he added.

Nigeria wants to explore the fields of scientific knowledge and for this, education is needed.

The Nigerian economy is the second problem in "nation building," he added.

"There is no doubt that agriculture will continue to be the backbone of our economy. But, Nigeria wants to build cars and ships," said the ambassador.

Agriculture should be improved, he explained, because more food is needed for the growing Nigerian population.

Yet, an economy based on agriculture has an inherent weakness, said Ambassador Udochi. The weakness is that the food prices are governed by forces outside the control of the country of production, he said. By these "forces" Ambassador Udochi meant the prices of food on the world market.

A young country such as Nigeria that is trying to industrialize, said the ambassador, finds the world market competition creates "complex and difficult problems" because it is competing against more established economies such as that in the United States.

The Nigerian economy needs to be diversified to survive in the world market, the ambassador pointed out. Yet, Niger-



TAKES OATH—Billie S. Farnum, former deputy Democratic state chairman, takes the oath of office as the new state auditor general, administered by Gov. Swainson. The governor appointed him to the post Monday. Farnum succeeds Otis M. Smith, appointed a Justice of the State Supreme Court last week. Farnum's appointment to the elective post expires at the end of 1962. He is former United Auto Workers international representative. —AP Wirephoto

Reach Agreement

U.A.W. Reports Results Of Chrysler Negotiations

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers union said Monday it had reached agreement with Chrysler Corp. at 41 local bargaining units and expects to have less than a dozen unsettled units left by tonight.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther reported results of an intensive weekend of local negotiations as he returned to top-level national talks with Chrysler.

"We would think that by Tuesday morning a number of the key plants will be in line," Reuther told newsmen. "By then we should have 12 to 16 more settled."

Norman Matthews, UAW vice president who heads the union's Chrysler department, added that by tonight "there should be only eight or 10 key plants left."

THE UNION says it has 88 local bargaining units at Chrysler. The corporation figures there are 102. So far Chrysler has left local settlement announcements up to the union.

"We've got some real tough ones left," Reuther admitted, "some key plants are quite close, some are not."

It was believed that few of the vital production and maintenance units were included among those settled although

Firemen Answer 2 Minor Calls

The city and university based units of the East Lansing fire department each answered a call Monday at 2:19 p.m.

A pop cooler resting against a door bell transformer shorted out the transformer at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, 139 Bailey St.

At the same time, firemen extinguished a fire in a construction air compressor being used at the construction site of Wilson Hall on Shaw Lane.

Wiring and accessories on the compressor were damaged.

MSU Assisting Project In University of Nigeria

A \$1,362,000 grant from the International Cooperation Administration has been made to MSU to expand its technical advice and assistance project with the University of Nigeria.

The university, which was opened shortly after Nigeria received its independence in October 1960, was planned and is being developed by the Nigerian government with the cooperation of MSU under an ICA contract.

Acting principal of the University of Nigeria is Dr. George M. Johnson, of the College of Education. He also heads the 13-member advisory group in Nigeria.

Under terms of the new grant, the number of advisers will be increased to about 29, reports Dr. George H. Axinn, coordinator of the Nigerian project.

The grant also provides for a continuing education program at the University of Nigeria, an economic development institute and establishment of a university-wide research program at the new institution.

The grant further includes five forward planning seminars at the University of Nigeria to develop the school's programs in agriculture,

science, economic development, social studies and engineering.

The International Cooperation Administration, in addition to the new grant, has made a separate and direct grant of \$1 million to the University of Nigeria for a continuing education center. The center will be modeled after Kellogg Center.

The University of Nigeria is a rapidly growing institution and is incorporating many of the ideas of America's land-grant college system, which was pioneered here.

The University of Nigeria is also due to receive additional assistance from a 33-member Peace Corps group which is undergoing training on campus.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Friday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the Week of Oct. 23 to 27:

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

Central Intelligence interviewing all majors in the College of Engineering, December and March grads. All majors in the colleges of Business and Public Service, December and March grads and science and arts, December and March grads.

Central Staff Division of GMC interviewing Physical chemistry and chemistry majors. Electrical, chemical, metallurgical and mechanical engineers.

Lehigh Portland Cement Co. interviewing civil engineers. **The Bendix Corp.** interviewing accounting majors.

The Glidden Co. interviewing accounting majors, December, March and June, grads. All majors in business and public service, December and March grads.

Higbee Co. interviewing all majors in business and public service, science and arts and communication arts, December and March grads.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. interviewing accounting majors.

Univac Division of Sperry Rand Corp. interviewing chemistry and physics majors. Chemical, mechanical, electrical and civil engineers.

Richards-Wilcox Mfg. Co. interviewing mechanical, electrical and civil engineers. All majors in business and public service, December and March grads.

Night Staff

Night staff: Assistant news editor, Mary Basing; wire editor, Bob Neumann; copy editors, Keun Youn, Al Royce, Jackie Korona and Denis Gosselin; photo editor, David Jaehning.

BRIEFS

Interviews will be held today from 3:30-5 p.m. in 307 Student Services for persons interested in becoming members of the Inter-fraternity Council publicity committee.

Petitions for Greek Week general chairman are still available in the IFC offices at Student Services.

Off-campus students may register bicycles at the East Lansing police station on Abbott Road Saturdays only. The next registration date is Nov. 4.

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THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboro! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participate. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practices of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.)



But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Owned
- Decry
- Eng. country festival
- Hereditary
- Covered with
- Windmill sails
- Football position
- Refusal to sanction
- Assam silkworm
- Bulgarian coin
- Spirit of being
- Be vexed
- Highway division
- Ocean liner: abbr.
- Cargo
- Grown girl
- Cotton pod
- Masculine
- Mild
- Lass
- Preposition
- Resounded
- Detect
- Metal as it is mined
- Winter peril
- Coin
- Elaborate melody
- Dutch: abbr.
- Clea
- The Witch of -- -- --
- Capability
- Building wing
- Acrimionous
- King: Sp.

DOWN

- Cuts in two
- Foreigners measure
- Nicks
- Period of light
- At home
- Frightened
- The lapwing
- Totally confused
- In finance, rights
- Land measure
- Principal ore of lead
- Football team
- As far as
- Of an era
- Limping
- Crease
- Lie at ease
- Drawn out
- Scurge
- Colliery
- Newly married women
- Cap
- Boring tool
- Brilliantly colored bird
- Well-nigh
- Thin coatings
- Sequence
- Hindu deity: var.
- Article
- One of Seven Dwarfs
- And so forth: abbr.
- Dram: abbr.
- Nickel symbol

PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Newsletters 10-24

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Wilde's Life Discussed

By JACKIE KORONA
Of the State News Staff

Blood, buttonholes, and bans were all mixed into a two and a half hour, one-man show Friday evening as Michael MacLiammoir, noted Irish actor-author, presented his interpretation of the life and works of Oscar Wilde.

"The Importance of Being Oscar," previously performed in Dublin, London, and New York, traces the existence of Wilde from his younger care-free days through the high points of his career, and concludes with the author's infamous activities and death.

Included among the writings of Wilde, interwoven with the words of MacLiammoir, were excerpts from "The Picture of Dorian Gray," "The Ballad of Reading Gaol," and the lengthy "De Profundis."

The evil doings of Dorian Gray provided basis for a moving and emotion packed portrayal of one of Wilde's more prominent works. MacLiammoir's voice and facial expressions presented the gory details as Gray stabbed to death a painter friend, and watched his blood clot darkly. Then wonder became a tone of voice as Gray walked out onto the balcony and found the star-studded sky looking like a "monstrous peacock's tail."

When the curtain opened, the audience seemed fascinated by



THE FORBIDDEN PHOTOGRAPH—Immediately after this photo was taken Michael MacLiammoir, the temperamental Irish actor banned photographers from their backstage position. MacLiammoir's manager had given photographers permission to work backstage during the show. —State News photo by Dave Jaehrig.

Thornton Named Homecoming Rep

Robert N. Thornton Jr., 627 Sunset Lane, East Lansing, has been named East Lansing representative for late registrations for a post-game dinner Saturday, Oct. 28, for alumni of Indiana University to follow the Michigan State-Indiana football game.

The dinner will be held in the Tamarack Room of Dine's, 321 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. A social hour will be held immediately after the game, followed by the dinner.

Speaker for the dinner will be Bill Orwig, director of athletics at Indiana.

a spotlight shining on a vase of lilies. As MacLiammoir Wilde began to speak the students and adults were intrigued with his vocal expression and especially with his amazing memory work.

All went well for the first few minutes.

Then, suddenly the performer became nothing more than the man as he turned to the stage wings and declared in an audible voice, "No pictures. I can't stand them." After the performance it was learned that photographers had been given permission by MacLiam-

moir's manager to take backstage pictures during the show. The "spell" was broken for a short while, but soon MacLiammoir returned to his original characterizations.

The second half of the show dealt with the trials and death of Wilde.

Expression and memory work again proved amazing to the audience, even though an occasional word escaped them because of staging beyond microphone range.

The performance appropriately ended with Wilde's last words before death.

Movie Review

'Spartacus', Action Packed

By CURT RUNDELL
State News Feature Editor

For those who enjoy an action packed movie with fine acting and a suspense filled plot, "Spartacus" is a must.

The story of a slave uprising in Rome, led by gladiators under "Spartacus," the movie employs a cast of thousands thus giving the impression of bigness to a story that gains quality from its simplicity.

The title role is played by Kirk Douglas whose acting ability is added to by the fact that he actually looks like a gladiator.

Able assisting Douglas in the acting department are: Jean Simmons, Peter Ustinov, Charles Laughton, Tony Curtis, and Lawrence Olivier.

Playing the role of Varinia, a slave girl "Spartacus" meets while at gladiatorial school, Miss Simmons turns in a fine performance as she effectively portrays the part of a concubine for any student gladiator to whom her master gives her and, later, the part of a dutiful wife to "Spartacus" and, finally, the part of a good mother to his son.

The result of her efforts is that she does a fine job of portraying the woman of every man's dreams, a combination wife, mistress and mother.

Adding wit and humor to the

otherwise depressing plot is Peter Ustinov, who won an Academy Award for his role in this movie.

Playing the fat, cowardly owner of the gladiatorial school, the first impression he gives is that of a vicious coward who plays on the misery of his fellow man for a profit.

As the show progresses, however, he becomes the lovable comic who finds courage in the face of disaster.

Charles Laughton and Lawrence Olivier play the parts of factional leaders of the Roman senate. Laughton represents the Republican faction which wishes equal representation for the people in the governing of the empire.

Oliver plays Cassus, the aristocrat, who wants to become

the dictator of Rome. His cunning and daring come to a peak as he leads his legions against the slave army of "Spartacus."

Adding the final touch to the acting is Tony Curtis. Reverting to his Ali Baba days, Curtis fits right in as Antoninus, the slave poet turned slave soldier, who serves as advisor and translator to "Spartacus," who can neither read or write.

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It is difficult to see how such a long movie can keep the audience on the edge of their seats throughout the whole performance. Difficult that is, until witnessing the superb acting of Kirk Douglas in the title role.

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

MARTIN

Please contact your College Placement Officer for appointment



Marilyn Hruby and Robert Cantrell

Hruby, Cantrell Chosen Seniors of the Week

The president and treasurer of the class of 1962 have been chosen as this week's Seniors of the Week.

Pretty, blond Marilyn Hruby, Cicero, Ill., and Bob Cantrell, Southfield, were selected because of their contributions over the last four years.

Miss Hruby's past activities include being 1961 J-Hop general chairman, 1961 Water Carnival executive secretary, 1960 Spinster Spin general chairman, and 1960 Activities Carnival programs chairman. She was also a member of Junior Council.

Being active was a carry over from high school. She was secretary of her senior class of 1960, and their salutatorian.

An Honors College student, she has maintained a 3.6 average in medical technology, and is a member of Alpha Delta Theta, a professional sorority for majors in that field.

"Students should wait until they have established themselves academically before they engage in too many activities. However, all students should get into some activity in order to feel more a part of the campus life," Miss Hruby said.

Last year she was picked for an Outstanding Junior Award, and tapped for Mortar Board. As a sophomore she was a member of Tower Guard.

She is secretary of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and has served as their treasurer.

In the future Miss Hruby plans to fulfill her 12-month

internship, possibly in San Francisco. She is also interested in doing post-graduate work in microbiology. She feels her activities have shown her how to take best advantage of her initiative, which is so important in her career.

Cantrell has also been active since high school. He was president of the student body at Elgin High in Illinois, and a member of the state association of student councils.

His other campus activities include serving as president of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, and as a member of IFC President's Assembly.

In the past he has been on Union Board and Frosh-Soph Council, and treasurer of his fraternity.

"I feel MSU offers a wide and varied activity program which is available to all who are willing to work their way up," Cantrell said.

A Distinguished Military Student, he is a member of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, and Excalibur, senior men's honorary.

A student of financial administration he said he feels the experience he has gained as a student administrator will be invaluable.

Students Like It Nat Sci Tries New Program

The entire natural science course may take on a new look if an experiment now in progress is successful.

Changes in teaching methods which would allow for more individual work by students and enable instructors to teach more students at once are now being tried.

Chester A. Lawson, head of the department of natural science, said a method of presenting a small amount of information at one time was introduced in a section of the natural science book this term.

THE METHOD is called reinforcement. A student reads a question and then is given a series of answers from which to choose. With the answer is the number of a page to which he should turn to find out if he made the right selection.

If the answer is wrong the student is told to turn back to the question. If he picked the

right answer the student is given another question and set of answers.

This allows the student to know immediately whether or not his answer is correct.

"The reinforcement method allows students to learn at a faster rate. Work is individual and the student proceeds as fast as he wants," Lawson said.

INSTRUCTORS will also be able to handle more students if the class is working individually, he said.

If the experiment works this year even more changes may be made in the course.

Labs will still be part of the course, Lawson said. Students will be instructed in the lab manuals to work an experiment to find an answer. After they have finished their manual will

tell them if the method was correct. If he was wrong the student must repeat the experiment.

SLIDES and short movies will also be available for individual viewing, he said.

The classroom pattern of reading and lectures will still remain part of the course, but they will probably be varied Lawson said.

This new teaching system may even change the grading system for the course, according to Lawson.

Conceivably a student could be graded on how much of the material he masters, and he won't be allowed to go on to a new section until he passes an exam on the previous one.

STUDENTS WHO finish the book or master the most material will be given the highest grades, he said.

Lawson said that reinforcement will give students a smaller amount of material to mas-

ter at one time. Reinforcement is involved when he answers correctly and is told so immediately.

"So far students seem to enjoy the new method better. It

may be because it's new, but we don't think so," he said. "and averages in exams for all students have been higher for those studying under the reinforcement method."

Students' Basic Ideas AUSG Seminar Topic

What will college students die for?

Dr. Ernest Melby, distinguished professor in education, and a group of students will be discussing this and other questions at next Sunday night's AUSG academic seminar at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Service building lounge.

"The College Scene," a supplement in the October issue of Harper's magazine, is concerned with what basic ideas are most deeply held by college

students, along with their attitudes towards religion, politics and sex.

Articles that Melby particularly wants to discuss with students are "The Next Thirty Years in the Colleges," "The Young Negro Rebels," "God in the Colleges," and "What They'll Die for in Houston."

The seminar's sponsors said they are pleased to have Dr. Melby to lead the discussion, saying that they feel he has superior insight into student attitudes and campus affairs.

Being active was a carry over from high school. She was secretary of her senior class of 1960, and their salutatorian.

Guatemala Center

An Inter-American Center for the study of education may be established by MSU and the University of San Carlos in Guatemala.

Investigating the possibilities for the center is Dr. John E. Jordan, assistant professor of education, who left here this week for a six-week visit to Guatemala.

The development is being sponsored by the State Department under a contract with State. Cooperating in the activity here are the College of Education and International Programs.

Also as part of the contract, Jordan announced, two doctoral candidates, Daniel C. McAlees and John Toth, will be-

gin two years of study in January at the University of San Carlos. Both are working in rehabilitation and special education.

He explained that the purpose of his current trip is to investigate the possibility of setting up a continuing program with the University of San Carlos.

Although the proposed Inter-American Center would at first concentrate on rehabilitation and special education, Jordan said it could be extended to other fields of education if the two universities felt it was desirable.

A meeting involving other State officials will be held in Guatemala next month to discuss the proposed center.



East Berlin Police Fire Tear Gas

BERLIN (AP)—East and West Berlin police fought a duel with tear gas grenades for nearly half an hour Monday night, West Police reported Monday.

The West Police patrolling the borders were issued sub-machine guns and tear gas grenades for the first time Monday.

It wasn't long before the first use had been made of the tear gas.

At Wollankstrasse, on the French Sector border, the Communists tried to silence a West loudspeaker van by tossing five tear gas grenades at it.

Only two detonated, but the explosion of one of them smashed the glass of a car in the West.

The West Police said they threw back six grenades "with good effect."

At another spot in the north, near the Schoenholz elevated station West Berlin automobile owners drowned the words of an east loudspeaker by sounding their horns.

Police said the motorists kept the noise going for three-quarters of an hour.

WHAT NEXT? Donna Edgin, 22, of Seattle, Wash., stretched her height to eight feet, five inches when she added her Space Needle hairdo. She's made up for the Washington State Hairdresser's Assn. annual showing in Seattle to resemble the Seattle World's Fair Space Needle (background), a 600-foot structure with revolving observation platform and restaurant atop. (AP Wirephoto)

Campus Chest Raises \$48,000

The Campus Community Chest has reached 59 per cent of its quota of \$80,561, Dr. A. Westley Rowland, chairman of the campaign, said Thursday.

Leading all divisions was the secretary's office with 171 per cent of its quota. Second highest division was the university business office with 133 per cent.

Other campus divisions who have made or exceeded their quotas are: College of Home Economics, 115 per cent; buildings and utilities, 111 per cent; university services, 110 per cent.

In exact figures, the drive has raised \$48,013. The drive ends Wednesday.

IFC-Pan Hel Ball Set for Nov. 10

The theme for the 1961 IFC-PanHel ball is Camelot, the land of everything perfect.

Knights and their ladies will dance to the music of Tracey Halsey's orchestra Nov. 10, at the Masonic Temple in Lansing.

Tickets will be available in fraternity and sorority houses for the semi-formal dance, according to Robert Gill, Madison, Wis., senior, co-chairman of the event.

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For More Food, Clothing Soviet Hopes High

MOSCOW (AP)—By the time your baby is in college, will the Soviet Union produce more steel, more food, more clothing—and more influence in the world—than the United States? Part of it will be accomplished. Much won't.

There is so much illusion written into the program that Western readers may wonder why Russians fool themselves so.

For instance, the program draws this picture for capitalist countries such as the United States: "The gulf between the haves and the have nots is widening and suffering and privations of millions are growing worse."

ACTUALLY there are few if any countries in the West where that is true.

When the program says Soviet "cultural and technical standards will improve substantially," it cannot be denied. That is going on. It may continue. But when it adds that "everyone will live in easy circumstances" by 1971 that appears, to Western eyes, a fantasy.

The program has been launched with a big propaganda campaign. It has to be. The hard fact is that while the promises to the ordinary man in the Soviet Union are large, what he gets immediately, in the coming months, is small.

What is going to happen to the average Russian, the day after the program is adopted? Nothing.

"IT MEANS a long period of

more hard work," was the comment of one Russian.

Western diplomats say they have found little enthusiasm for the program among the rank and file. Somehow, everything sounds so far away—10 or 20 years—and still later "the subsequent period," often referred to in the program.

A wholly different picture is presented in the scores of party and governmental newspapers throughout the country.

One thing seems certain. Production in the Soviet Union will increase—for it is already increasing faster than in the United States, which has much of its development accomplished.

TO WESTERNERS, the promises nevertheless seem excessive: "In the current decade (1961-70) the Soviet Union, in creating the material and technical basis of Communism, will surpass the strongest and richest capitalist country, the U.S.A., in production per head of population."

For the world at large there is also a package. Soviet determination to increase pressure for establishment of Communist regimes in every nation is clearly stated. The aim is to do it without war or violent revolution. If capitalist classes become too resistant, then violent revolution is approved—and Soviet sympathy and assistance are promised.

Unrelenting pressure on all capitalist and semi-capitalist states will continue in an effort to persuade them to give

up the battle and let the Communists take over.

The United States is pictured as the major obstacle to the expansion of Communism. Even the most ardent Soviet Communist concedes that it is going to be a long time before he can really hope for anything like the hammer and sickle on an American flagpole. But that is the aim. Earlier targets are in Africa, Southeast Asia and Latin America.

THE MAJOR part of the program is concerned with the Soviet Union itself. High priority is given to getting more food, more and handsomer clothing, more steel, more electricity and better houses for Soviet citizens.

Present Soviet steel production is about 70 million tons. A 500 per cent increase promised by 1961 would put it over 350 million tons. That is three times American normal capacity. Such a volume would exceed the needs of even the most exaggerated program.

Khrushchev has indicated the country is not going steel-mad, and will taper off somewhere short of such theoretical goals.

THE BIG problem is agriculture, and here the figures don't always track. For the past three years targets have not been reached in crop production. Yet the program lives or dies with agriculture.

There are no big independently owned farms such as produce the monster crops in the United States. Peasants spend most of their time working on state and cooperative farms. Some big operations are successful. Cotton production on a mass basis works in Uzbekistan, although not as economically as in the United States.

Khrushchev's venturesome attempt to turn Siberian virgin lands into the wheat bin of the Soviet Union remains a problematical scheme. Millions of acres of new land have been sown in Siberia and in some of the southern republics fronting on China and Afghanistan, notably Kazakhstan. The yield of wheat has been a gamble. This year again—the third in a row—vast quantities are rotting in the fields. Spring comes too late and fall too early. When rain is needed it won't rain. At harvest time it pours.

Hoffa Files Lawsuit Against AFL-CIO

DETROIT (AP)—A million dollar libel and slander suit was brought by James A. Hoffa and his Teamsters Union Monday against President George Meany and most of the AFL-CIO top leadership.

Hoffa, president of the Teamsters, and his international accused Meany and 24 AFL-CIO executive council members of making "wicked and malicious" statements about the Teamsters in a conspiracy to raid the Teamsters' ranks of members.

However, the suit said the actual purpose of this was to make a "smoke screen" to conceal what it called the AFL-CIO's "true condition as a tottering house of labor."

The AFL-CIO "has all it can do to keep its own ranks from falling to pieces," the suit said.

AT WASHINGTON Meany brushed off the suit. He called it "very amusing." That was the extent of his immediate comment.

The suit, brought in federal court with Hoffa and his international as co-plaintiffs, charged that Meany and his co-defendants falsely tried to portray Hoffa as "a perpetrator of a fraud" on American labor for the purpose of causing "hatred" of the Teamsters and holding them up to "public scorn, contempt, aversion, odium and ridicule."

Named defendants were the

bulk of the members of the AFL-CIO council, governing body and policy-making group of the organization.

Conspicuous by their absence were Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, and the three other members of the 28-man council.

WILLIAM E. Bufalino, president of Teamster Local 965 here and special counsel for the plaintiffs, was asked about this.

"It does not appear that Reuther shares Meany's views on these matters," Bufalino said.

The suit was based in part on a statement attributed to Meany after the Oct. 10 meeting of the AFL-CIO council at which a proposal to readmit the Teamsters was overwhelmingly voted down. The AFL-CIO long ago threw out the Teamsters on charges of corruption within the union.

EMIL MAZEY, secretary-treasurer of the UAW, was present. He said Reuther was opposed to readmitting the Teamsters. The UAW president has been one of the Teamsters' sharpest critics.

The suit quoted Meany as having said at the Oct. 10 meeting in New York that there was "every indication" that the Teamsters union was "more than ever now under the influence of criminal and corrupt elements."

Board Accepts for Projects \$3 Million Granted

The Board of Trustees Friday accepted 3,512,515.49 in gifts and grants.

Outstanding were National Science Foundation grants for support of a Cyclotron and computer laboratory expansion, and International Cooperation Administration grants for projects in Nigeria and India.

A large gift for a proposed planetarium was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Abrams of Lansing.

THE NSF granted \$700,000 to the University for support of construction of 50 million electron volt cyclotron under the direction of Dr. Henry G. Bliester, professor of physics. The cyclotron, which is expected to be 10 times better than present ones of the same size, will take more than two years to complete.

The NSF also granted \$400,000 to be applied toward the purchase and operation of a new electronic computer to replace the present MISTIC (Michigan State Integral Computer), which is becoming obsolete and overloaded. Dr. Lawrence W. Von Tersch, Computer Laboratory director, is in charge.

A \$1,362,000 grant from the ICA will be used by MSU to expand its technical advice and assistance to the government of the Eastern Region of Nigeria in the planning of the University of Nigeria.

The ICA also granted \$122,000 to be used by Dean Taggart and Dr. John D. Ryder, dean of engineering, to continue aid to the Indian government in the establishment of teacher-training programs in engineering at Guindy College of Engineering, Madras, and Poona Engineering College, Poona.

The Abrams contributed \$250,000 to the MSU development fund in support of the proposed 200-seat, planetarium to be added to the south side of the University museum. The project, which is the subject of the current Development Fund campaign, is expected to cost about \$350,000.

A GRANT of \$132,700 from the NSF will be used by Dr. Joseph Ballam, professor of physics and astronomy for research on high energy interactions.

Drs. Frank J. Blatt, Meyer

Garber and P. A. Schroeder, all of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, received a \$93,800 grant from the NSF for research on electronic properties of metals and alloys.

Dr. Chuan-Tseng Wei, associate professor of metallurgical engineering, received a \$91,700 grant from the NSF to study the fundamental principles which govern mechanical twinning, a kind of deformation process that occurs in zinc, uranium and other crystalline materials.

A \$65,800 grant from the Air Force's Office of Aerospace Research will be used by Dr. Donald J. Montgomery, professor of physics and engineering research, for investigations of the interaction of infrared radiation with crystal structures. This work has possible application in the development of systems for guiding rockets by means of visible or invisible light sources.

Dr. Shosei Serata, assistant professor of civil engineering, will use a \$45,000 NSF grant to investigate stresses present in various types of natural underground formations. Under-ground storage of radioactive wastes and underground atomic furnaces are potential applications.

A \$25,000 grant from the Social Science Research Council went to Dr. Dale E. Hathaway, professor of agricultural economics, and Dr. J. Allan Beegle, professor of sociology and anthropology, to make an evaluation

from special census data of changes that have taken place in agriculture and rural life.

DR. JOHN A. KING, associate professor of zoology, has a National Institutes of Health grant of \$23,600 to continue a study of the development of various organs in mice and their corresponding effects on behavior. The grant was transferred to MSU from the Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Me., where Dr. King was formerly employed.

A grant of \$20,700 from the NSF was accepted for research by Dr. John L. Lockwood, associate professor of botany and plant pathology, on fungitoxicity in natural soils.

A U. S. Department of State grant for \$19,371 will be used by Dean Taggart and Dr. Clifford E. Erickson, dean of education, to explore the possibility of establishing a center for the study of education at the University of San Carlos, Guatemala.

Also accepted by the Board were contributions for scholarships totaling \$44,350, including \$5,014 for MSU-Oakland.

Trustees Approve Faculty Changes

The Board of Trustees Friday approved four appointments, seven leaves, two promotions, six transfers, and eight personnel changes.

New appointees are Mason E. Miller, director of the Institute for Extension Personnel Development, Dec. 1; James K. Allen, instructor of health, physical education and recreation, Oct. 1; James W. Butler, professor of physics and astronomy, Oct. 16, and Francis L. McConkey, specialist in the Audio-Visual Center, Nov. 1.

Sabbatical leaves were approved for: Alexis J. Panshin, professor and head of forest products, April 1, 1962 until June 30, 1962 for study and travel in England, France and Scandinavian countries; Herbert C. Rudman, associate professor of education, Aug. 1, 1962 until Dec. 31, 1962, to complete a book; Richard S. Rudner, professor of philosophy, Sept. 1, 1962 until Aug. 31, 1963 for study and travel in Europe; and Albert I. Rabin, professor of psychology, Jan. 1 1962 until June 30, 1962 for study and research in Europe and Israel.

OTHER LEAVES were granted to: Thomas A. Rand, instructor of health, physical education and recreation and assistant basketball coach, Sept. 1, 1961 until June 30, 1962 for military service; Joseph Ballam, professor of physics and astronomy, Sept. 1, 1961 until Aug. 31, 1962 for work at Stanford University; and Charles A. Rogers, associate professor of personnel and production and the Labor and Industrial Relations Center, Sept. 1, 1961 until Dec. 31, 1961.

Promoted effective Nov. 1 were: R. M. Swenson, assistant dean of agriculture, from associate professor to professor, and R. C. Nicholas, from assistant professor (research) to associate professor (research) of food science.

Transferred were: Maurice E. Voland, 4-H agent from Kalamazoo County to Muskegon County, Nov. 1; Roland I. Robinson, from professor of accounting and financial admin-

istration to professor of accounting and financial administration and of economics, Sept. 1; and Russell F. Fink, from continuing education coordinator in the University College to assistant dean of the University College for Case Hall programs, Jan. 1, 1962; Terrence M. Allen and Abram M. Barch, associate professors, and Theodore W. Forbes, professor, were transferred from psychology and continuing education to full time in psychology, effective Sept. 1.

New assignments, transfers and changes in status were approved as follows: Roderick Rightmire, instructor in television and radio, from temporary to a regular appointment, Sept. 1; designation of A. J. Smith, head of metallurgical engineering, as acting head of chemical engineering, Nov. 1; Emmanuel Hackel from assistant to the dean to assistant dean of the University College, Nov. 1; Kermit Smith, registrar, given additional title of professor of administration, July 1, 1961; reinstatement of Donald F. Ashcom as instructor in continuing education after assignment to the Vietnam Project; assignment of Donald L. Grummon, director of the Counseling Center, to the Peace Corps Project in Nigeria from Sept. 15 until Dec. 31, 1962; assignment of Howard R. Neville, director of continuing education to the Nigeria program from Oct. 6 until Oct. 31; and assignment of Charles A. Joiner, assistant professor of political science and continuing education, to the Vietnam Project, Sept. 25.

Resignations and terminations were approved for: Jean Louise Stebens, home economics agent, Huron County, Oct. 31; John G. Haygreen, assistant professor of forest products, Dec. 31; C. Fred Gurnham, professor and head of chemical engineering, Oct. 31; Donald R. Geiss, specialist, Audio-Visual Center, Sept. 20; and Frederick A. Wagner, Jr., traffic engineer, Bruce B. Madson, assistant director, and Robert A. Farmer, administrative assistant, all of the Highway Traffic Safety Center, Sept. 20.

Chemistry Prof. Given Grant for Tobacco Research

Dr. Richard Byerrum, professor of chemistry and assistant provost, has been awarded a research grant by the Tobacco Industry Research Committee. This grant is a renewal for biosynthetic studies on nicotine.

Dr. Byerrum's grant is one of 30 such grants awarded to independent scientists in 14 states for studies relating to tobacco use and health.

Halloween Time Seen Dangerous

The Halloween season, a happy and care-free time of the year for so many children and adults, is also one of the most dangerous, says James M. Hare, secretary of state.

Last year, during the last ten drab days of October 75 people died on Michigan highways. It was a worse ten-day period than the final holidays of the year when 71 people were killed on the highways from Christmas to New Year's Day.

Hare, also state safety commission chairman, said Halloween Sunday last year was the deadliest traffic accident Sunday of the entire year with 14 fatal accidents resulting in 24 deaths.

In releasing the report Hare said, "An unfortunate mixture of witches, goblins, wet leaves, autumn drizzles, and early darkness which come at this time of the year brings about more accidents of all kinds."

Hare asked youngsters to refrain from one hazardous Halloween pastime: soaping or waxing car and truck windows. "With early dusk and frequently wet pavements in October the driver's problem increases," Hare said. "Soaping or otherwise marking up car windows makes visibility even more difficult to the peril of pedestrians, young and old."

Hare said the anger and resentment felt by the Halloweened motorist, whose car has been the object of pranks' wax and soap, increases the danger of accidents.

"Kids should have fun during this traditional trick or treat holiday," Hare said, "but they must learn to understand the possible fatal consequences of the thoughtless actions of the few who fail to respect the property, and indirectly life or limb, of others."

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—A flash flood swept a bus off an Ecuadorian mountain road into the Pastaza River Oct. 22, killing all 10 persons aboard. The bus had stopped because of a landslide when the flood swept across the road between Banos and Puyo in Tungurahua province.

LONDON (AP)—Three masked bandits kidnaped a London diamond merchant on a busy street Oct. 23, ripped open his special bullet-proof vest and escaped with gems worth thousands of pounds. Ansel Weidengarten, 74, was seized in the center of the Hatton Garden diamond trading district and bundled into a black truck. A half hour later he was found in the truck which had been abandoned in a nearby square.

- Information
- Lutheran Student Assn.—Tuesday, 4 p.m., study hour, University Lutheran Church.
- AWS Activities Board — Tuesday, 7 p.m., 328 Student Services.
- Sailing Club — Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 32 Union.
- Baptist Student Fellowship — Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Rev. John Babian — "The Challenge of Christian Vocations," 332 Oakhill.
- AWS Judiciary—Tuesday, 7:40 p.m., Union Tower.
- Campus 4-H — Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 312 Agriculture Hall.
- Wesley Foundation — Tuesday, 7 p.m., choir practice, 7:30 p.m., speaker: George Jordan, "Why Worship and How," 118 S. Harrison Rd.
- Agricultural Engineering Students and Faculty—Tuesday, 6 p.m., student-faculty dinner, 114 Agricultural Engineering Bldg.
- Students Off-Campus Public Service Committee — Tuesday, 7 p.m., 313 Student Services.



DICK DIAMOND
and the GEMS

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BASS	VIBES
DRUMS	CLARINET

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DICK DIAMOND — IV 2-3676

Lecture
Norman Hunt
Fellow Of Exeter College
Oxford University.

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

Thursday, October 26, 8 p.m.
Kellogg Center Auditorium
Faculty And Students Invited

A Perfect Way For You To Top Off
The Homecoming Week-end!
Enjoy Yourself At The

HOMECOMING

Dance

This Year Presenting...
The New Sound In
Popular Music

Also Featuring...
1961 Homecoming Queen
and her court

\$4.00 Per Couple

Saturday, Oct. 28 - Auditorium 8-12
Tickets now on sale at the Union Ticket Office

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WE BUY AND PAY TOP PRICES FOR
GOOD CLEAN SPORTS CARS

FOSTER and PAUL INC.
Just West ON US-16 Between Lansing And East Lansing

Injuries Plaguing Spartans

No Word On Ratings From AP

As the Michigan State campus waits to hear if the Spartans are still rated no. 1 in the nation, injuries have taken the front seat in attention.

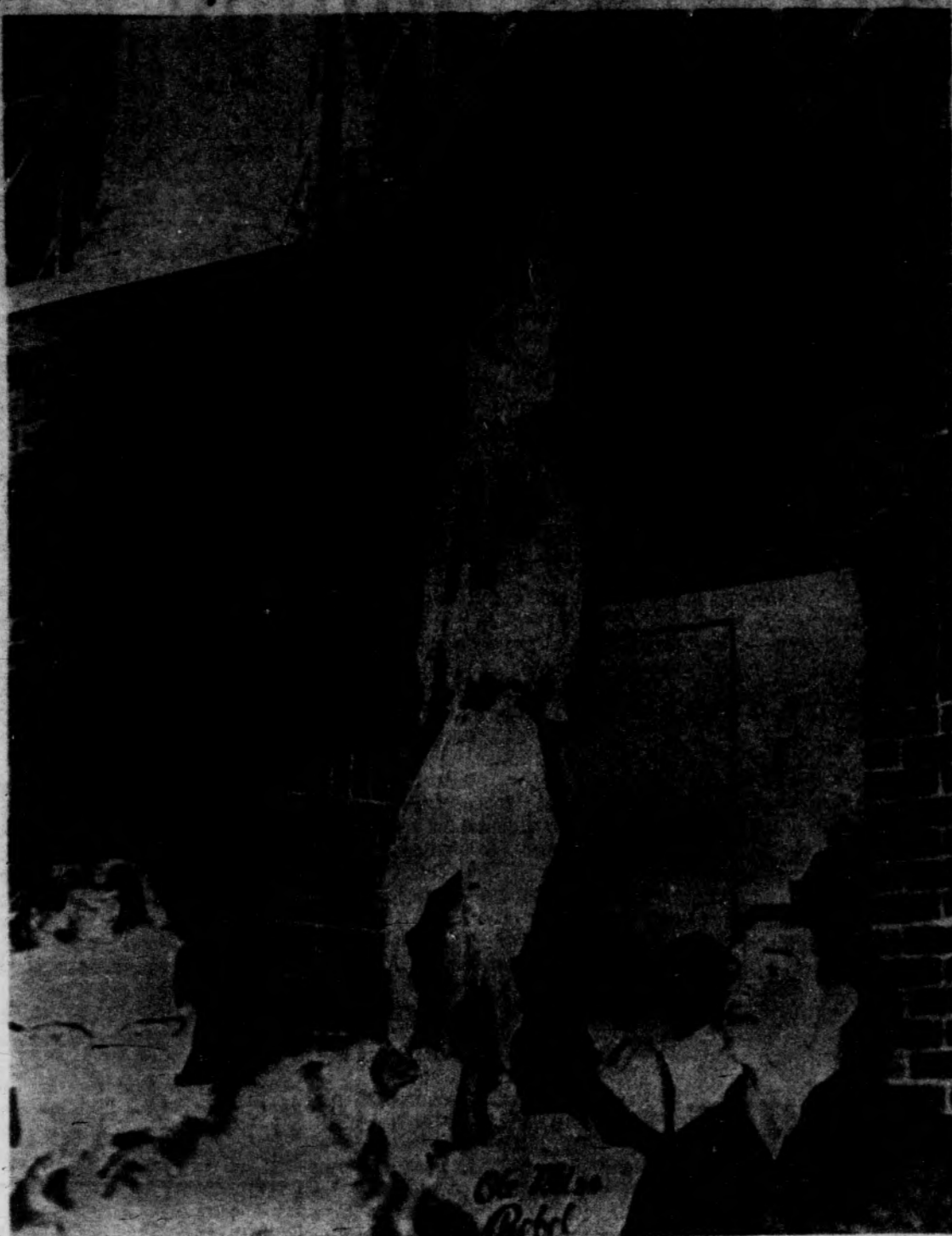
The grueling going in the 17-7 comeback win over Notre Dame took a physical toll, a nose count at the Michigan State football camp showed yesterday.

Tom Jordan, defensive center, is in the infirmary with an ankle sprain and is expected to be missing for Saturday's meeting with Indiana. Dewey Lincoln, the standout sophomore halfback, is bothered by a knee sprain. Tackle and center Dave Behrman also had a knee sprain; fullback Ron Hatcher and center Dave Manders both had shoulder strains and tackle Tony Kumiega was bothered by a lame arm.

The varsity started working yesterday against a scouting team using Indiana plays carried back by assistant coach Vince Carrilot, who scouted the Hoosier 33-7 win over Washington State.

"We're just getting into the woods," Coach Duffy warned players in trying to soft-pedal any premature talk of a Big Ten title or a Rose Bowl performance. "It's a long, twisted road to the other side."

Indiana, which had lost the last eight games before Saturday's win, is the first of five Big Ten teams on the Spartan date book. Road trips to Minnesota and Purdue will follow and MSU will wind up the season with home games against Northwestern and Illinois.



REBELS RIOT—The University of Mississippi Campus didn't appreciate being rated No. 2 by the Associated Press poll of football coaches last week. Nosed out by the Spartans, the Rebels showed their anger by hanging the AP in effigy.

Table Tennis Champs Decided

A busy week has ended for dormitory, fraternity and independent leagues in the Michigan State Intramural Team Tennis Championship.

The winners battled their way through 23 teams, a total of 69 participants in single elimination play.

The independent league found Viet Sinh defeating Tri-Nation by close totals of 14 and 13 respectively.

The doubles champions were: Hoang Minh and Vu Thanh Long of Viet Sinh and the single champion was Gerald Saunders of Tri-Nation.

In the dormitory playoff, West Shaw was first with 11 points; and East Shaw second with a total of 8 points.

The doubles champions were: Albert Urpis and Richard Warner of West Shaw. The single champion was Jorg Hensel from Armstrong.

The fraternity eliminations, Z.B.T. outpointed A.E. Pi 14-11. The doubles champions were Gary Adelman and Mel Saperstein from Z.B.T. The single champion was David Stone of A.E. Pi.

Abbot Hall Takes Swimming Meet

Women's Swimming Intramurals for Block II was held on Thursday, October 19. The winner was Abbot Hall with 49 1/2 points, second was Case Hall with 38 points.

Individual high scorers were Martha Kurt from Abbot Hall with 14 1/2 points, Bonnie Blackport from Abbot and Diane Kircher from Mason with 14 points each, and Sue Krane from Case with 12 points. Also Janet Harshberger from Abbot with 13, Margaret Snavely from Snyder with 10 points and Bev Knapp from Kappa Kappa Gamma with 8 points.

The next meet scheduled for Block II is on Tuesday, October 31.

Hello Tulsa

Michigan State and the University of Tulsa will meet in basketball for the first time during the 1961-62 cage schedule.

Varsity Club Meets

There will be a Varsity Club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in the Club Room.

Pledges will be initiated and a Rose Bowl movie will be shown. All members are urged to attend.

UN Born 16 Years Ago Today

NEW YORK (AP) — The UN celebrates its 16th anniversary today. Ceremonies in various parts of the country are paying tribute to the international organization in this, its year of great peril.

At UN headquarters here, the Canadian Broadcasting Co.'s symphony orchestra will entertain in the General Assembly hall under the direction of Sir Ernest Macmillan. General Assembly President Mongi Slim of Tunisia will speak.

It was on Oct. 24, 1945, that former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes declared the charter of the UN in force. It had been drawn up earlier that year in San Francisco.

This year's celebrations finds the UN without a secretary-general and imperilled by Communist demands for revision of its setup.

At San Francisco, birthplace of the UN, some 2,000 persons paid tribute Sunday to Ham-

markskjold. Prayers for the late secretary-general and for world peace were offered in 12 languages in a ceremony that marked the opening of UN Week in San Francisco.

Fifty Ohio communities are observing the week under the direction of former Congressman John M. Vorys, state chairman of the observance. In urging UN support Sunday, Vorys said:

"The Soviets are maneuvering either to control it or paralyze it." In Tulsa, Okla., where UN Week was begun eight years ago, there were two weekend public meetings, at one of which an anti-Communist movie was shown, residents of the city were urged to display American flags during the observance.

Managers Wanted

Cross country and track managers wanted. Report to track office Jenison Field house.

Badminton Entries

Team entries for badminton leagues are due noon Friday.

Local Man Pays \$13,000 for Racer

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Rhonda Kay, a year-old Victory Song filly, was sold to John Lotus of Lansing, for \$13,500 Monday at the opening session of the annual Old Glory Harness Horse sales at Yonkers raceway. In all, 133 standard-breds were sold during the day for \$171,150.

The price for Rhonda Kay was the day's best. Second highest price was the \$11,800 paid by William Hudson, acting as agent for an unidentified principal, for Mainsail, a 5-year-old now in training.

Sport Shorts

Michigan State's sophomore guard Charlie Brown of Pontiac (Mich.) High was voted the Saginaw Valley's "Outstanding Football Player" of 1959.

Jim Gibbard, assistant Michigan State track and cross country coach, posted a 101-16 won-lost record as a high school coach in track and cross country.

Workouts For Frosh On Drills

"Set! . . . Go! . . . Go! . . . Go!" The familiar Spartan starting signals, mingling with the crunch of pads, grunts of contact, and thuds of falling bodies can be heard late afternoons at Old College Field as the smallest number of MSU freshmen grid prospects in history go through their paces.

Burt Smith, amiable freshman coach, says of the 55 young men now practicing:

"It's still pretty early to tell who is really showing something because we lack a common measuring stick of performance."

"But these boys are working very hard, hustling, and have a genuine interest. I think they are coming along very satisfactorily."

Smith was pleased at the results of a recent scrimmage between his squad and varsity players that didn't make the trip to Michigan Stadium.

"We were beaten three touchdowns to one, but I thought our boys did a good job," Smith said. "After all they have only played together a few weeks."

This year's team is receiving more individual attention than any other freshman squad in history, as several former Michigan State stars are assisting Smith.

Smith was asked who had looked outstanding in practice so far.

Among those Smith mentioned were: center Jerry Rush; guards Jim Copeland and Ted Harris; ends Bruce Stewart, Tom Kurzeminski, and Lou Bobich; and backs Doug Roberts and Dennis Collins.

IM Schedule

Count 1
6:00 Armstrong 1 vs. 7
7:00 Shelby 2 vs. 3
8:00 Shelby 1 vs. 2
9:00 Madrell vs. Simpson
Count 2
6:00 Madrell vs. Madrell
7:00 Madrell 1 vs. 2
8:00 Madrell 2 vs. 3
9:00 West Shaw 1 vs. 2
IM Football
Tuesday, October 24
6:40 Cherry Lakes vs. Vets.
Bumsted vs. J. Ryan Jacks
Bumsted vs. S. Paul Bell
7:05 T. Stevens vs. Babes Handall
Bowie vs. Bell
Ev. Bell vs. W. Burns
8:10 Tree Dwellers vs. Shee
Stewart vs. Redick
Soc. vs. A. Lindert
8:35 Lard Lakers vs. Ev. Sch. II
Hette vs. Rowland
Dennis vs. Woodruff
8:50 G. Parkers vs. St. Gerarda
St. G. H. vs. Asher
IM November
Tuesday, October 24
Altera 6:30

Halfback Ballman Makes All-Stars

Senior halfback Gary Ballman has been named to a team of three-game All-American football team by a poll of some 2,000 college coaches throughout the land.

Ballman was the only team member to gain one of the 76 positions on the ballot. Another vote will be taken after the next three games.

Voting by members of the American Football Coaches Assn. was based on individual player performances during the season's first three games.

In early polling for the All-American team, coaches cast ballots only for players on their own squads and opposing players whose performances have been judged by game movies or personal observation.

Later, a coaches panel will review the selections before the final All-American team is selected.

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Altera 6:30

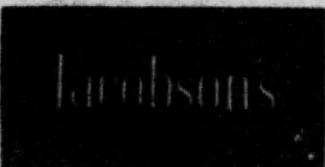
Liston-Terrell Vie In Four-Rounder

CHICAGO (AP)—Heavyweight contender, Sonny Liston was given approval yesterday by the Illinois Athletic Commission to box a four-round exhibition with Ernest Terrell of Chicago on Nov. 6, at the International Amphitheater.

The exhibition will be part of a fight card headed by the 10-round between middleweights Jesse Smith of Chicago and Joey Giardello, Philadelphia.



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Frاندor Auto Wash
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WINNERS

VICEROY FOOTBALL No.1 CONTEST

(For games played Saturday, Oct. 7)

1st Prize \$100.00 CASH!
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!
JOHN BRADACZEWSKI, Butterfield; DAVID BARBER, 222 1/2 Hillside; LAWRENCE BECK, W. Shaw; JAMES W. COOK, Armstrong; KENNETH W. FAUPEL, 1504 E. Grand River; WAYNE COYLE, Bryan; TOM FLINCH, 826 Couley Ave.; KEN FRIDSON, Owen; JERRY GILLEN, 416 Marshall; HARVEY ACKERMAN, 913 D. Cherry Lane; BARRY JOHNSON, 1207 G University Village; FRED EVINE, 124 E. Main; DANIEL MURPHY, Fourness; LESLIE NIXON, W. Shaw; ORVAL SUIT, 484 Division; JOHN PLUM, W. Shaw; TONY ROGALSKI, 212 E. Grand River; NEIL ROSEN, 630 Allen; JOHN SCHAUER, 5931 Park Lake; WILLIAM YOUNG, 1619 Spartan Village.

Plus — A carton of Viceroy's to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

ENTER CONTEST NO. 3 Clip this now!

Here are the Contest Rules:

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson — none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the envelope in this lot or on an Official Entry Sheet or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your prediction of the scores of the games and about the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable facsimile of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Ballot Box on the entry block, at 600 N. Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
3. Entries will be judged by The Random R. Remondy Corp., on the basis of number of winners currently predicted. You will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Bonafide entries accepted in case of final tie.
4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)

Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 3

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME _____ CLASS _____
(PLEASE PRINT NAME)

ADDRESS _____

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
<input type="checkbox"/> U. of Detroit	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Army	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Western Michigan U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Kent St.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Duke	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Eastern Michigan U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> So. Illinois	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Wayne St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Navy Reserve	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Metro Domo	_____	<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, 1961, Viceroy, Box 89-B, Mt. Vernon 10, New York

IMPORTED WOOL AND CASHMERE SCARVES
your gayest protection against cold winter winds. 46" x 8" all wool in solids, tartan plaids . . . 2.50; 54" x 12" solid color wool . . . 3.00; 46" x 8" wool and cashmere blends in solids, tartan plaids . . . 3.00; 54" x 12" solids and-tartan plaids in 100% cashmere . . . 6.99; in white, grey, black, blue, navy, brown, red, camel, green, maroon, yellow and tartan plaids.

Bomb

(Continued from page 1)
 plitude of 0.7 millibar in a cycle of three to eight minutes. This maximum amplitude was recorded at Wakkanai on Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island.
 An earthquake possibly

caused by the Soviet explosion was felt in Matsubara, 120 miles northwest of Tokyo.
 This apparently led to a report by Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker that there were two explosions.
 The Japanese, analyzing Monday's data in relation to that from a score of previous blasts in the Soviet series,

came to the conclusion that Monday's was in the range of 20 megatons—equivalent to 20 million tons of TNT.
 The observatory at Uppsala, Sweden, said the explosion was twice as heavy as any recorded for previous Soviet tests in the current series.
THERE WAS no confirmation from Moscow. A spokes-

man for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission suggested caution in speculating about the size of the explosion pending receipt of more information.
 Khrushchev told the Soviet Party Congress last week that the current Soviet test series would probably be concluded this month with the explosion of a 50-megaton bomb.

Monday's explosion was the 22nd since the Soviet Union resumed testing Sept. 1.
 Dr. Marcus Balth, of the Uppsala Seismological Institute in Sweden, said he found reason to believe it was equal to 30 megatons. The Japanese Central Meteorological Agency and the French Atomic Energy Commission supported this.
 News of the explosion aroused a storm of protest.
 The Norwegian Parliament was debating a resolution protesting Soviet atmospheric tests. Several legislators immediately demanded a delay in a vote on the resolution so it could be revised in stronger language.

IN SWEDEN, which like Norway has been in the path of radioactive fallout from Soviet tests, the national radio made special broadcasts throughout the day on the explosion. Stockholm's afternoon newspapers rushed out extra editions featuring news of the explosion in big headlines.
 In Japan, Chief Cabinet Secretary Masayoshi Ohira said if reports of the explosion are true, "the Japanese government will file another strong protest to the Soviet Union."
 Takeo Miki, Japan's State Minister in charge of the Science and Technology Agency and Atomic Energy Commission, urgently summoned a special meeting of officials concerned with preparing safety measures for possible increases in radioactive fallout.
 An abnormal amount of radio activity caused by the Soviet test will be detected in Japan from rain and dust in four to six days, a Central Meteorological Agency spokesman said.
 The Swedish weather bureau said the winds would make

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 Until 5:30 p.m. 90c
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SHOP WITH ME IN CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS
 PHONE 355-8255 or 355-8256
 DEADLINE 1:00 P.M.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE 1960 CITROEN with hydro-pneumatic suspension. Am forced to give up equity of \$1,000. Take over payments. Minor repairs needed. Must sell immediately. Call TU 2-6681 or see at 2297 Buffalo Rd., Lansing. 22

1955 CHEVY convertible V-8. New top. E & S 11 & 22. Excellent condition. Very low mileage. NA 7-8558. 19

1959 CORVALL 4 door. Excellent condition. Very low mileage. NA 7-8558. 19

1957 FORD. Blue. 2 door. radio, heater, standard shift. Excellent running condition. 355-7947 after 8 p.m. 22

1954 OLDS. 98 Holiday coupe. New paint, excellent condition. ED 7-2124. 22

PLYMOUTH 1958. R and N, automatic, rust free. Excellent mechanically. Make an offer. IV 4-2057. 20

1955 RAMBLER. 4 door, radio, heater, good tires, new battery. ED 7-1223 after 8 p.m. 19

FOR SALE

TWO BOOKS drama club tickets. McManus. \$5-9700. 19

APPLES: Red Delicious, Jonathans, McIntosh, Northern Spys and Cortlands. Fresh apple cider, Squash, Pie and Halloween pumpkins. Farm fresh eggs. Also other fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices. Roadside Farm Market, 3 miles east of East Lansing on US 16 at Okemos Road. 22

TRAILERS FOR SALE:
 19 SCHULZ. \$800. 35 feet by 8 feet. Second bedroom modified with kitchen and bookshelves. Ideal for student couple. Located 20 minutes from campus. Call TU 2-7729 after 8. 19

PERSONAL

SNIDS are grime! more than toys. Ide of grown-up girls and boys:
 Snide ideas of the inner you.
 Ears to tell your troubles to.
 Freudian friends to share psychoses
 Safety valves for your neuroses.
 Effigies to stick with pins.
 Fellow rogues who love your sins.
 Heads with eyes and feet, no kidney:
 Balls of fun—named Syd and Sidney.

PERSONAL

NO MEETING
 BRING ACTIVITY BOOKS
 to
 VETS OFFICE
 316 STUDENT SERVICES BLDG.
 FOR DUCK SECTION
 MUST BE IN OFFICE
 by
 NOON WEDNESDAY

EMPLOYMENT

MALE CHAUFFEUR with car. Part-time. Call Raymond Robertson, piano tuner, IV 7-2521. 22

YOUNG MEN, part-time work. Will arrange hours to fit schedule. \$2.25 per hour. Call IV 2-5622. 22

APARTMENTS

ONE MAN to share apartment half block off East on 121 Bial Street. 237-2124. 22

UNFURNISHED. With garage. 1 block from campus. Ideal for 1 or 2 female staff members. Inquire after 7 p.m. ED 3-2722. 22

KALAMAZOO, EAST. Clean, warm, furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utilities. \$100 a month. 405 Grove St. Side entrance. Married only. Apply 404 Division. ED 2-5438. 19

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 3 rooms, bath, utilities. \$100 a month. 405 Grove St. Side entrance. Married only. Apply 404 Division. ED 2-5438. 19

ROOMS
SLEEPING ROOMS. Very nice. Lots of parking. 604 So. Barbee, Mason, OR 7-1231. 22

The Card Shop
 Across from Home Econ. Bldg.
 ED 2-6753

REAL ESTATE

OUTSTANDING fruit and berry farm. Adjoins Grand River. Price includes equipment. Remain Hicks, broker. IV 5-9246. 21

LANSING'S FINEST Southside sub-division. 10 minutes from MEU 1 year old, 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Center hall entrance with carpeted living room in rear. 1 1/2 baths with ceramic tile and colored fixtures. Built-ins and eating area in large kitchen. Full basement. \$18,900. Call owner, TU 2-5722. 19

THESIS TYPING, printing. Advice on form and style at no charge. Editing Service. Wench Graphic Service, 1720 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing. Ph. 484-7765. 19

FOR SALE

LP RECORDS 75c. Tapes \$1.00, other HPI accessories. Private party. ED 2-5885. 22

FOR YOU, your roommate, or your house. —Magazine and magazine. ED 2-0717. After 6. 22

TROPICAL FISH, plants, and supplies. Gibson's, 515 W. Miller Road, TU 2-1481. 19

LOST and FOUND

LOST MAROON Schaeffer pen and pencil set. Last week on campus. \$4.99. Small reward. 22

LOST GLASSES—keys in small black purse. Between E. Mayo and Peoples Church, Sunday. 335-2469. 20

LOST—KEYS CHAIN. 3 keys on gold medallion. 335-2444. 22

LOST 3 MONTH Old red Irish Setter children's pet. Want back badly. ED 2-6226. 19

PERSONAL

JUDY JANNER and **TOM EAGLE** please come to the State News office, Room 347 Student Services Bldg., for two free passes to the Great Drive-In. 19

OUR congratulations to Miss Judy Radson on her unanimous victory in the Miss Park Lake "Good" contest. The gentlemen of Park Lake Road. 19

FOR THE FINEST in dance music it's Jack Braun, Bobby Stevens, Ron English, plus many others. Phone the Bud-Mor Agency, IV 2-8624. 19

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

CUSTOM TAILORED SHIRTS. Tailor button down and oxford. Measurements to 1/2 inch. Specializing in tapered shirts. Tom Krause, ED 7-2709 or ED 7-1721. 19

ANNIVERSARY SALE

35% - 75% DISCOUNT
 Need we say more?
WILLIAM H. THOMPSON
 JEWELERS
 FRANZOR MALL
 IV 5-0749

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

An Agency Representative will interview candidates for positions with our organization on the dates of October 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. 21

THE SECOND MEETING OF MSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS TUESDAY - 8:30 P.M. ROOM 25 UNION BUILDING

We are very fortunate in having as our guest speaker, Mr. John B. Martin, Jr., Republican National Committeeman from Michigan. Mr. Martin is also a member of the Michigan Constitutional Convention, and is the Chairman of the Committee on the Executive Branch. He is also a member of the permanent Organization Committee, and the very important Rules Committee.

We had a very fine turn-out at the first meeting. We are hoping to continue having good meetings for you.

For those who live off Campus and receive your News Letter late, I can only say that they are mailed in plenty of time. There was no excuse for the East Lansing Post Office's failure to postmark them properly and deliver them on time. Unfortunately they seem to be following the example of their bureaucratic leaders in Washington. Waste! Waste! Waste!

WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE.

BIOCHEMIST II

\$5,512.58 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, Museum Annex, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK
 400 Highland Avenue, East Lansing
 I have returned from Madison, Wisconsin, and will be on the premises Tuesday and Wednesday to accept and consider any and all offers.

This is a good location and a very comfortable, moderately priced home, consisting of: 3 nice bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, vestibule entrance, separate dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, paneled recreation room with fireplace. Owner, TED WALWORTH. Phone messages taken by M. Moore, Broker, at IV 4-7459.

Your Key to Better Values
 Campus Classifieds

Discuss Thoreau

The English Literary Discussion Group will discuss Henry David Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the fourth floor library auditorium.

Coming Nov. 8
The Kings Ten Trio

Civic Center
 Tickets \$3.50 - 2.50 - 1.50
 All Seats Reserved
 Now On Sale At
 • The Disc Shop
 • Pino's
 • Civic Center Box Office

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 1-4 p.m. 20

WANTED
 NEW YORK TIMES, August 21, 1961. Call ED 7-0454.

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4,000 Now Study Over TV Circuit

For some 4,000 students this fall, the professor no longer yells at them for coming in late, calls on them when they're unprepared, or for that matter, even comes to class.

The students are taking part in the newest method of mass instruction, closed-circuit television, in 14 different courses.

Closed-circuit television — meaning that the originating studio is connected with the receiving rooms by cable — is not new on campus. The first courses were piped to about 800 students in Giltner Hall and the auditorium in 1958.

"Almost 70 miles of coaxial cable installed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. during the past summer make every building on campus a potential receiving site," according to J. D. Davis, manager of closed-circuit television.

"Buildings in actual closed-circuit television use this fall include the Education Building, Bessey Hall, Abbott Hall, Women's Intramural Building, Auditorium and Giltner Hall. The six buildings provide 63 viewing rooms which can accommodate 4,700 students at any one hour.

"A modern studio recently completed in the Education Building provides much-needed studio space for the stepped-up program. In addition to complete broadcast-type facilities, space has been provided for observers who may wish to learn new techniques and methods of operation."

Greatly increasing and broadening the instructional resources of closed-circuit television are films and tape recordings, said Davis, who is a member of the original committee for the development of television at MSU.

"Videotape equipment now in use at the studios of MSU's television broadcasting station WMSB, Channel 10, makes it possible to store and reuse huge amounts of instructional material," he said. "A lecture or demonstration televised today can be taped and used over and over again, thus freeing the teacher for other duties."

Tape also permits teachers to watch themselves and others teach, thus improving their technique, Davis noted.

But what can television do that other conventional forms of teaching cannot do?

"The principal use of television, in my opinion, is to distribute and extend high-quality instruction on a uniform basis to large numbers of students," said Dr. John Ruswinckel, a veteran teacher of accounting by television.

"Television permits one experienced teacher to reach hundreds of students. It is also the only medium which assures that a large number of students get the same explanation, interpretation and instruction — in effect, all students hear the same answers and explanations to all questions."

Dr. Waldo Keller, who teaches veterinary medicine, finds the intimate and magnifying powers of television camera lenses particularly suited to the operating room.

"It is possible in this way to project a picture of an area

only a few inches in diameter onto a screen which can be observed by an entire class," he said.

"The departments of anatomy, physiology, surgery and medicine are utilizing this medium as a visual supplement to lecture demonstrations.

"Faculty members in the College of Veterinary Medicine have experimented with combined programming, and in demonstrated surgical technique, the addition of anatomical visual instruction has been shown to result in improved retention of this information which was previously presented separately."

Davis also pointed out that television brings into the classroom, situations and events which would otherwise be impossible to handle.

"How else could one present, for example, the actual living conditions which exist in other parts of the world?" he said.

"The television recitation meetings in accounting are truly recitations where the students take an active part through the solving of previously assigned problems," according to Ruswinckel. A talkback system from each of the receiving rooms permits students to ask questions or answer them, he added.

Ruswinckel also said that all students in all the viewing rooms hear all of the questions, discussions and answers.

"The free exchange of questions and ideas is time-saving because 75 per cent or more of the questions would be asked in every live section," he said. "Previous experience has already convinced us that students are much more likely to ask questions and speak up in small classrooms rather than in large lecture halls.

Patrick Callihan, manager of WMSB, observed

"Closed-circuit TV is a service operation. The television system itself is neutral — it is simply a collection of electronic components capable of recording and distributing information."

"It cannot provide an educational experience; it can only extend the teaching-learning situation and intensify the educational process. The system is intended to serve the educational needs of all academic departments and will be used to supplement — not supplant — the conventional methods of teaching."

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