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Reaction of Anger And Fear To Soviet's Superbomb Blast

8 Offered

Creative Students Get New Grants

By JODY HOWARD
Of the State News Staff

A new type of financial aid called Scholarships for the Creative has been offered to talented high school students by MSU this year according to Director of Admissions and Scholarships Gordon A. Sabine.

These scholarships are aimed at attracting students who excel in the arts, creative writing, music composition and theatre fields, although their overall academic records might not meet the requirements of standard scholarships.

APPLICANTS WILL be judged on their talent by staff members of the department involved. Standard test results will be ignored, Sabine said, although applicants must meet regular admission requirements.

Applicants for the music composition scholarship are asked to submit an original musical score and a tape recording of their composition if they wish. The compositions and the ability of the aspiring composers will be judged by members of the music department.

In the field of theater acting, scholarship candidates will be invited here for special auditions on prepared and impromptu scripts sometime in December.

ASPIRING ARTISTS and

sculptors must submit samples of their art work. The samples will be judged by the art department staff at a special high school exhibit here.

Candidates for the creative writing scholarships must submit original short narratives, poems, or essays for judgment. See CREATIVE page 3

Flu Shots Available At Olin

In spite of an expected statewide flu epidemic, health officials on campus are not worried. Dr. James Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, says there is no sign of an epidemic on campus.

The Michigan Department of Health warned last Thursday that Michigan residents may expect an increase in flu cases this fall and winter. A major assault from Asian flu is expected.

At present less than half the beds in Olin are occupied, mostly from common cold and respiratory conditions. Feurig says that this is considerably less than last year.

According to Feurig, the Asian virus revolves in cyclic pattern, occurring about every four years. This accounts for the predicted break-out of the Asian flu this year.

The best protection is inoculation, maintenance of a high body resistance and a mild winter, says Feurig. If this winter is mild, there is less chance of a flu epidemic.

Free flu shots are available again at Olin Monday through Friday during clinic hours, from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Confront Apportion Problem

By The Associated Press
The Constitutional Convention sank its teeth Tuesday into one of its major problems—reapportionment.

The committee on legislative organization, headed by Dr. John A. Hannah, R-East Lansing, President of Michigan State University, began looking into the respective merits of one and two-house legislatures.

Almost simultaneously, Dr. Melvin Nord, D-Detroit, introduced a bill calling for proportionate representation in the legislature to be added to the Bill of Rights section of the new constitution.

Dr. Nord said his proposal, taken from the Northwest Or-

See CON-CON page 3

Fallout To Reach U.S. Thursday

LONDON (AP)—A ground swell of anger and fear of radio-active fallout surged around the northern hemisphere and penetrated to southern nations Tuesday in the wake of the Soviet superbomb blast.

The shock over the explosion, generally estimated as having the force of about 30 megatons, or equal to about 30 million tons of TNT, was heightened by fear of an even bigger blast to come. Premier Khrushchev has said Russia will test a 50-megaton bomb Oct. 30 or 31.

From Norway's North Cape to the Italian Boot, the reaction in western Europe was the same:

"CRIMES against humanity" and "war in peacetime upon the infants of the world."

Initial fallout from Russia's superbomb test is moving in a cloud 100 to 150 miles wide, and at a speed of about 80 miles an hour, over parts of the Soviet Union, the U. S. weather bureau estimated Tuesday.

If present atmospheric wind patterns prevail, the first fallout should reach North America on Thursday or Friday. The radioactive debris in this cloud is rated as constituting only a fraction, perhaps as little as a fraction of one per cent, of all the debris loosed by Monday's big explosion. The larger component, lofted into the stratosphere, won't begin to come down until next spring.

Dr. James Terrill of the U.S. Public Health Service said Monday before the announcement of the Russian blast that even with the detonation of a 50 megaton bomb, he wouldn't expect the explosion to push the fallout level in the United States to a danger point.

FROM SUCH a bomb, though, Terrill said — and ostensibly this would hold true for one in the category of 30 megatons — "we do expect that the levels will be substantially higher than they have been in some portions of the United States, and that we must be ready to understand the actual exposure of people that occurs so that protective measures, if necessary, can be taken."

The weather bureau's fall-

See FALLOUT page 4



KIM LARLEE
1961 Homecoming Queen

Kim Larlee Named Homecoming Queen

Blonde, blue-eyed Kim Larlee, Mt. Clemens sophomore and North Campbell nominee, will reign over this weekend's festivities as 1961 Homecoming Queen. She is an elementary education major.

First runner-up Susie Adams, Williamston sophomore, will serve as "Miss Indiana." She was nominated by Gilchrist.

Miss Larlee and the nine members of her court were

chosen from 24 candidates by a panel of six judges of university and business men.

EACH MEMBER of the Queen's court will represent one Big 10 school during Saturday's Indiana game.

Both the Queen and her court will be presented during the game and the Homecoming dance Saturday from 8 to 12 in the Auditorium.

Members of the court are: Marilyn K. Dolfin, Ann Arbor sophomore; Sharon Rudman, Detroit senior; Dotty Dreyer, Birmingham senior; Judy Roff, Maplewood, N.J., sophomore; Jan Hoffmeyer, Lansing sophomore; Lorelei Hoxie, Armada sophomore; Marty Brink, Holland junior, and Mary Wolz, Chicago sophomore.

THE QUEEN contest was sponsored jointly by Kappa Alpha Mu, photojournalism honorary, and the senior class. More than 22,000 alumni are expected to arrive on campus this weekend.

Displays will be erected by 79 student living units and judged Saturday morning. Winners will be announced at the game.

A pep rally is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday on Old College Field.

Wolverine Appointments

The following groups will have their pictures taken Wednesday in the Tower Room of the Union for the Wolverine.

Gilchrist Hall, 6 p.m.; Alpha Gamma Delta, 6:10 p.m.; Circle Honorary, 6:25 p.m.; Theta Alpha Phi, 6:35 p.m.; Phillips Hall, 6:50 p.m.; Business Staff, 7 p.m.; Editorial Staff-Wolverine, 7:10 p.m.;

Accounting and Finance Club, 7:25 p.m.; Alpha Delta Theta, 7:35 p.m.; Student Association of Landscape Architects, 8 p.m.; Panhellenic Council, 8:35 p.m.; Dairy Club, 9:10 p.m.; Bower Coop House, 9:25 p.m.; Interfraternity Council, 9:35 p.m.



CHORALE A HIT—Roger Wagner's group of singers ranged from medieval ballads to modern folk ballads as they sparkled on stage Tuesday evening. The group, already well-known across the country for their choral arrangements of the songs of the world, performed in University Auditorium before a capacity audience.

Will Enforce Bicycle Regulations

Complete enforcement of bicycle regulations was begun Monday by the department of public safety.

All bikes left unlocked, improperly parked or that do not bear a 1961-62 University or East Lansing license will be impounded by the department. Impounded bikes are taken to department headquarters on Birch Rd.

Bikes must be locked and parked in the racks provided near residence halls and classrooms, or parked and locked near a full rack.

Impounded bikes can be claimed by filling out a release

form at department headquarters and paying a \$3 fee at the University business office.

The bike will be released when the fee receipt is returned to the department of public

safety. All improperly registered bikes impounded must be properly registered before they will be released.

Owners of impounded bikes are notified by the department. Unclaimed bikes are retained for six months and then put up for public auction.

Under a reciprocating agreement with East Lansing, both University and East Lansing bike licenses are valid on or off campus.

Off-campus students, in a Lansing police station only on Saturdays, but not on home football game weekends.

See FALLOUT page 4

Weather

Last night was partly cloudy and cool.

Today's expected high in the high 50's, mostly cloudy with chance of brief showers.

Thursday's forecast: partly cloudy with little temperature change.



QUACKERS ANYONE?—Duck-watching is becoming a regular routine in Spartan life as the campus settles down to studies in earnest. Here Linda Sears, Ulica, New York, Junior, takes time out from her studies to relax, but it seems she has company. —State News photo by Dave Jochalsky.



THAT PIONEER SPIRIT—Rakes are a thing of the past with Spartan groundkeepers. They now blow the leaves into piles while riding around the campus on their mowed machine. They appreciate the invention, though, especially after years of back-breaking labor each autumn.



BICYCLE CRACK-DOWN—Campus security officers began complete enforcement of the bicycle regulations this week complete with issuance of tickets to violators. Some Spartans weren't too pleased to find their bicycle impounded or parking tickets awaiting them when they got out of class. —State News photos by Warren Divilbiss.

Appointed Government Heads Would Streamline Government

The state of Michigan has often been a victim of inefficient and awkward government.

The Constitutional Convention now meeting in Lansing has the power to alter this situation. Delegate Daisy L. Elliott, a Democrat from Detroit has submitted a proposal which would do much to streamline government operations and eliminate petty problems inherent in the present system.

Her proposals ask that a governor and lieutenant governor be elected at the state level

every four years, midway between presidential campaigns.

THE GOVERNOR would then appoint a secretary of state, attorney general, state treasurer, auditor general, highway commissioner and heads of all other executive departments.

The titles listed are now elected, making it possible to have a Democratic governor with a Republican-dominated executive branch.

The pitfalls in the present system are obvious. If the people elect a governor with no support from his own party, it is next to impossible for him to accomplish anything.

He is bucking not only the legislature but his own departments. The men who supposedly carry out his policies are against him. Even in the army with a direct chain of command, it is difficult to strictly enforce order when a subordinate opposes it.

IN THE MORE-nebulous world of politics, it is even harder to enforce policies. Papers are mysteriously misplaced, aides are temporarily busy, information is unavailable—the stall is easy.

Even the political genius of Abraham Lincoln was not always victorious over the scrambling factions in his own party.

Michigan now not only lacks the genius but operates under a system which openly encourages opposites in the executive office.

Many citizens purposely vote a Democratic governor while supporting Republicans for Secretary of State, lieutenant governor and other offices.

THEY THEORIZE that the two forces will keep watch over each other, thus insuring honesty and fair play. However, the watchdog theory, which operates well between branches, only stifles action when used between departments.

It is bad enough that the Michigan voters cannot elect a legislature and governor of the same party in order to carry out state business. It is worse yet when they have the opportunity to stymie action further in the executive offices.

If the executive department heads were appointed by the governor, unity would exist in at least one branch of government.

Such action would certainly streamline operations in that branch and eliminate some of the inefficiency now prevalent there.

—The Christian Science Monitor

Partisan Judges

It seems to us extremely unfortunate that the Kennedy administration has not made more headway toward freeing federal courts from bondage to political patronage. The fact is there has been no headway.

Few realists, knowing how both parties have regarded judgeships primarily as prizes on the partisan plum tree, expected an even splitting of new appointments. But so far, with more than half of the posts filled, justice seems to be totally a one-party affair.

The President retained three Republicans holding interim appointments from his predecessor. But of 67 new appointees every single one is a Democrat. This remarkable unanimity would appear less strange if we had not been led to expect a beginning at least of a move to take judges off the plum tree.

Mr. Kennedy had a very large number of judgeships to dispose of, about 100. President Eisenhower had offered to divide nominees equally between the parties. Moreover in a federal judiciary a happy position of virtual bipartisan balance had been reached.

Most of all, when seeking office, President Kennedy had made a remarkable unqualified pledge to make a man's qualifications, not his party, the first consideration in appointing judges. In fairness it should be noted that the partisan pressures in this situation are potent and extreme.

The chairman of the American Bar Association's judiciary committee says the administration has managed to resist them in a "majority of cases." The committee rates the 52 appointees so far confirmed as follows: Nine "exceptionally well qualified"; 27 "well qualified"; 14 "qualified"; and two "not qualified."

Do we risk appearing ungracious if we point out that the fine specifications laid down by the President have not been fulfilled? With all respect to the legal brilliance of Democrats the percentages are against their capturing all these judgeships—if qualifications were in fact made the first consideration.

—The Christian Science Monitor

Press Cuttings

Guerrilla Action Barbaric

David L. Jaehnig

The nuclear blast scare has become a jumping off place for soap-box oratory, tight civil defense policies and now guerrilla tactics.

Small groups of men, calling themselves "Minute Men," guerrillas or outstate defenders, are currently training in California back-country to keep the city dwellers from swarming to the country in a nuclear attack.

This "point-your-gun-at-your-neighbor" policy shown by the Californians was described by Gov. Edmond G. Brown as a "reversion to caveman barbarism."

TWENTY-THREE of these units have met in Santa Barbara to consolidate their forces, and according to Gov. Brown, have threatened to shoot down persons fleeing from cities under attack.

Brown said the state's civil defense would be directed to protect the citizens against the guerrilla bands.

The guerrillas were organized in part through advertisements in newspapers for trained riflemen. Now that they have been recruited, they have moved to the mountains and deserts to train as a unit.

Because of these groups of men, people trying to evacuate a city will now also have to be prepared to battle their way through the guerrillas in order to reach safety.

AMERICANS vs. American brings a sick feeling to most citizens, and to many it brings reminders of the Civil War. They called that the "brothers' war," and this would have to be labeled the same.

Instead of being able to evacuate the cities in preparation for an atomic blast and settling down to the dirty business of war with Russia, citizens would be fighting for survival among themselves.

With organizations such as these guerrillas operating throughout the country, the Russians wouldn't have to set off a bomb. An air raid warning, a tornado or even mob riot could decimate the population of a city.

The absolute stupidity of such men who fall into the webs of communist propaganda, which comes to them under the guise of "protect your family and your home," is an excellent example of just how potent enemy propaganda can be.

IF CALIFORNIA has managed to organize 23 such bands, what is to stop other sections of the country from organizing their own guerrilla bands—if they haven't already.

This second "brothers war" wouldn't be any smaller than the first either.

If the populations of Chicago, Detroit, New York, Cincinnati, Kansas City and Washington, D.C., start a shooting war with their out-state brothers in an effort for survival, they would make Bull Run or Gettysburg seem insignificant.

While admittedly one has to defend his own family, protect them against fall-out and shelter-seeking strangers, that same person will be wasting his time if there isn't enough left of the rest of the nation to help defend him from the aggressor.

Some people say they can justify such action by the guerrilla bands as "survival of the fittest," "their duty to themselves," and "what else can they do," but these same people would think differently, if they were stopped in their attempt to flee a threatened city by a barrage of American gunfire.

Such action can only be termed stupid, barbaric and inhuman. We may be using hydrogen bombs instead of clubs but it seems man is still in his cave. Civilization really hasn't advanced much after all.



Letters to the Editor

Post Card Stirs Students

To the editor: Nigeria is as much African as the Sudan, the Congo, East Africa, etc. As an African I am no less disturbed by events that occur in Nigeria which might affect the loved ones. But I am not a lover of sympathy and pity, those cancerous diseases that affect many people emotionally.

I am thoroughly baffled by the Nigerian brethren who have reacted to Margery's observation as if she had wrought injustice upon our people. In the newspapers there is much evidence that she hurt the feelings of the Nigerians whose pride could not stay their indignation from flaring up.

Further I am simply embarrassed by Americans who have sorrowfully and apologetically noted the unfortunate incident. What I have failed to grasp is what constituted the "wrong" and mistake in the context of the postcard. This we have not been told.

First, Margery expressed her personal opinion and impression. Secondly, she intimidated the same to her civilized people at home but privately. What else could the individual freedom of expression be? If she released the observations to the press, still the most we could do would be to take her up point by point and reason otherwise than she did and conclusively show that her observations were erroneously unfortunate.

I have never had confidence in the American foreign policy with regard to Africa. Here again one flickering hope has been extinguished. The world may note that and witness the weakest foundation for friendship upon which the U. S. builds cordial and diplomatic relations with African nations.

For, if Right were Might, I should challenge the Americans to uphold what they believe and withdraw the entire peace corps contingent from Nigeria or else order Margery to stay put. What could be the pretext for subjecting Margery to a pattern of expected behavior against her own conscience?

Margery did not see African highways in Nigeria. There were two automobiles to more than 333 people, no hamburgers, muddy huts instead of steel and aluminum houses, and she must have seen to her shock people walking with their bare feet. She found out that people in Africa eat so much at once and so little in the day. Perhaps, she had no time to adjust these evident facts to one's background and historical as well as natural circumstances.

Now, if Margery had talked about the underdeveloped

Nigeria instead of primitive blacks. I wonder what fuss would have been made. Actually, this is a diplomatic substitute for "primitive" in the Western sense. Is Margery really wrong? I would think that Nigerians have been thinking that Americans have not got their strings. So we have been drifting or have been in a mirage of apparent mutual understanding.

I wish Margery were a mature or an adult woman. We would know more of her feelings and reasoned conclusions from her observations in Africa. We would then proceed systematically to analyze the facts in the height of present day economics, technology, cultural and social problems. But I dare say that Margery, without the contents expressed in the postcard, is blank.

It is because I know of greater problems that are going to put us Africans and Americans more at odds than this pettish Margery incident that I find that I cannot but deprecate an image of Africa which is built upon and from ignorance. I cannot be flattered. We have to start realizing that our old shoes need repair and replacement.

Machie Amunga
Armstrong Hall.

Leaning Post

To the editor: As the couple passed me on the sidewalk I heard her say to him, "Oh, quit hanging out on me. I'm getting tired of holding you up." This MSU coed was referring to the all too prevalent condition of her steady's arm around her neck as they walked along.

In almost three years at State I have often noticed this habit of my fellow males to cling tenaciously to their female friends, completely oblivious to the apparent discomfort of the girl. At least to me it usually appears she is uncomfortable. I've always felt that no matter how much a girl thinks she is a tigress, she probably still objects to being pawed.

What do you ladies think of this matter? If you don't like it, say so and some guy might take the hint, and if you do like it, say so and let everybody get into the act.

Jerry Johnston

Supports Margery

To the editor: I would like to start this letter by asking a simple question — can facts be denied? Certainly not, because they do exist. That is what really bothers me.

Miss Margery went to Ni-

geria as a member of the Peace Corps to work as a teacher for two years. She is 23 years old, and she decided to leave her own country at this age in which every girl hopes to get married. She left the high standard of living in her country and went to Nigeria which, I believe, she knew was behind not only the U. S., but the U. K. If she sacrifices all that, I would like to challenge any one to prove to me that she did not have any good intentions.

She went to Nigeria where she was supposed to take her part in helping those people and found the way of living inferior to what she had expected.

As any foreign student would have, I had the feeling of loneliness when I first arrived. My remedy was to write home to my friends and folks because I did not know anybody to talk with about the strange things in the American life, those things which were strange to me because I had never seen them before in such a large scale, for example, mass production and the scene at closing hours at the girls' dorms.

This was unusual to me so I wrote about it. I wrote the truth. What happened to Miss Margery was the same. She wrote about the Nigerian way of life because it was strange to her — exactly as every foreigner does when he goes to a new country and does not know anybody. He writes to his friends and folks telling them about the things which he sees which are strange to him.

I would also like to congratulate this Nigerian scholar who found the post card. Instead of dropping it in the nearest mail box or returning it to her, he read its contents.

I do not believe that this is the way a university candidate should behave. If he was really an educated person and thought Margery had done something improper, he should have contacted her and told her to be more careful since his people are tough.

I do not really think that Miss Margery made any mistake and I would like to congratulate her for the good intentions she had. I hope that such a happening will not prevent her from offering her help to others whenever she can.

Helmy El-Sheef

Usually if a well-known baseball pitcher throws two or three balls wide of the plate he's being smart and trying to fool the batter. If an unknown does the same thing, he's a chucker and is having difficulty with his control.—Harry Hamrick in The Usadilla Observer.

Bigotry Hidden

Sharon Coody

Racial bigotry is inevitably associated in most people's minds with the Mississippi judges who fell the Freedom Riders. Religious discrimination was classically illustrated in the 1950 election and more dramatically in 1958. These are the focal points, the easy targets to strike against.

It is easy to assume that a bigot stands out in a crowd. He is vocal in his denunciation of other races and religions. He does not hide his true feelings behind a good natured facade of cheerful grins and casual friendliness. He flaunts them for the world to see — he is a crusader for his warped commandments, an ogre and as identifiable as any face on a wanted poster.

These men are almost harmless. They are loud and more publicized but everyone admits they are wrong. Everyone knows you shouldn't go around publicly condemning the Negro and reciting the horrors of a Catholic convent. These actions mark you as a bigot and bigots just aren't popular these days.

DANGER DOES not even lie in the men who hold violent, but silent, feelings. The white man who quietly removes his daughter from dancing class when a Negro child enters is practicing discrimination but it is open. The arch Democrat who stayed at home rather than cast a ballot for a Catholic is a bigot but his kind are few compared to another deadlier type.

The discrimination and bigotry which strikes at the heart of so-called equality is the brand which permeates a person's thinking until he calmly and rationally accepts it as one of the facts of life. It does not excite him, it does not bother him. Like mosquitoes and flies, another race, another religion are inferior and must be borne as on of the sad facts of life.

Nowhere is this more graphically shown than in the charity and service organizations which fill small towns across America. In the course of my summer work I interviewed one such group. Their fame was county-wide for the work they had done for hospitals, shut-ins, burned out families and destitute people.

"Who," I asked during the interview, "can join your organization?"

"Why, everybody," the charitable ladies answered. "You just have to have pure white blood."

The next question was loaded but I tossed it out.

"And what are the religious connections of your group?"

"We have none. It's open to everyone — except Catholics, of course." The women who spent 15 to 20 hours a week helping the sick never blinked at this. To them "everyone" and "everybody" simply did not include Negroes and Catholics. I never ventured to ask them if Jews were allowed to help them soothe the sick—the answer seemed too obvious.

THESE ARE lives dedicated to helping the less fortunate, to the relief of human suffering, yet they blatantly and unflinchingly carry on a prejudice rooted in the throes of suffering: slavery, Auschwitz, exile, persecution. The dichotomy here is striking because it is indicative of so much hidden discrimination.

The Know-Nothings have long since died, the Ku Klux Klan only flickers occasionally, never reaching the fiery destructiveness it did earlier. Yet their legacy is with us in the millions of persons who never preach their bigotry but unhesitatingly support organizations and projects which reject people on religious and racial grounds.

It is not the hate-mongers who keep bigotry alive. It is the John Smith of Pleasantville who placidly accepts anyone of another race or religion as his inferior. He, too, thinks the Mississippi judges are prejudiced but he won't let a Negro join his pet club. He is just as guilty and infinitely more dangerous.

Cold War Not Issue In Black and White

Others may be plagued by doubts as they survey the confusion on the world scene—but not Sen. John Tower. The Texas Republican has no doubts at all. To him, the whole problem of war and peace is a simple problem that could be cleared up readily with a simple solution.

We should withdraw our recognition from all the Communist countries, "branding them as outlaws to civilization," Senator Tower says. Then President Kennedy should "develop a backbone," the senator goes on, "draw a line and say (to the Russians) 'if you step across it, we will fight.'"

IN THE TEXAS senator's view, it is as simple as that. Never mind all the diplomatic palaver. Never mind the rights or interests of our allies or of other countries. ("We are fools," says the senator, "if we let our foreign policy be dictated by some nebulous thing known as 'foreign opinion.'")

Never mind the tangle of subsidiary issues or the terror of the consequences. Just let the good guys stand up to the bad guys and blow them down, Senator Tower proposes.

This is dangerous talk. It is an attempt to project onto the world stage in this nuclear age the type of peacemaking justice meted out so efficiently by the sheriff's six-shooter in a Western thriller. It is a childlike oversimplification in which an enormously complex problem is reduced to simple black and white.

BUT THE REAL danger is that many Americans are being persuaded to swallow this foolishness. Senator Tower was cheered to the rafters when he offered his prescription at a meeting of the Texas Republican executive committee. He and others who have equally glib answers for all the trying problems of the hour are finding receptive audiences all across the land.

The plain fact is that there is no easy road to peace and no cheap solution to our problems. Drawing a line in the dust and warning the bully to stand clear might still be an effective way to settle a schoolboy argument, but Senator Tower is hoodwinking himself and his listeners if he thinks any such simple solution is applicable in the nervous, fearful nuclear-armed world of today.

—Providence (R. I.) Journal

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Con-Con

(Continued from page 1)
 dinance of 1957, was intended to guarantee that representation in the legislature is based on population. It was the first formal introduction of the explosive legislative apportionment issue into the convention.

MICHIGAN NOW has a house composed of 119 members elected primarily on a population basis from districts which are redrawn every 10 years. The senate has 34 mem-

bers elected from districts based on both population and area.
 Edward Hutchinson of Fennville and George Romney of Bloomfield Hills joined with Richard Van Dusen, R-Birmingham, in offering a broad proposal that Nov. 15 be the deadline for introduction of proposals by the 144 delegates.

Van Dusen explained that the delegates were not being hurried, but that in the interest of an orderly convention, delegates should offer their proposals allowing sufficient time

for the various committees to look into them.
HE POINTED out that if a delegate came up with a proposal he wanted to bring in after Nov. 15, he could appear before the proper committee and ask it to report his measure to the convention floor.

Other proposals continued to pile into the convention heap.
 Arthur J. Madar, D-Detroit, proposed that the state take over the entire welfare load of a county once its direct relief costs have totaled one mill of the county's state equalized valuation.

DON BINKOWSKI and Stephen Stopczynski, both Detroit Democrats, would write into the constitution the executive reorganization plan already provided for in the statutes. It would authorize the governor to submit plans for reorganization of state agencies to the legislature, with the change taking effect automatically unless the legislature disapproves by a majority vote.

The same two delegates proposed to repeal the constitutional provision requiring corporations to dispose of property not used in their business within 10 years after it is acquired.

Farmers' Workshop At Kellogg

Kellogg Center will be the scene of the National Workshop for Promotion of Farm Products, to be held Thursday and Friday.

Delegates to the conference, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Michigan State College of Agriculture, will hear Dr. Thomas K. Cowden, dean of the College of Agriculture, deliver the welcoming address.

Advertising and promotional techniques for marketing farm products will be the main topics of discussion.

Liquid-Fuel Rocket Fired From Water

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP) — A small liquid-fuel rocket was fueled and fired while floating in the ocean Tuesday in a test sponsors believe points the way to cheaper launchings of giant space boosters.

An Aerojet general spokesman said it was the first time a liquid-fuel rocket had been fired from the water. Previous tests have been conducted with small solid-fuel rockets.

The 17-foot Aerobee 100 sounding rocket, ballasted to float upright, shot about a mile high with a partial load of fuel, then floated down by parachute. Observers said the test, about three miles off this headquarters of the Pacific missile range, was completely successful.

Engineers said larger, more expensive rockets could be recovered the same way and used again.

Proponents of this type of launching say it eliminates the need for costly service towers, which are usually damaged by the exhaust blast of ground-launched rockets. The water-launch concept, they say, also would permit large rockets to be assembled in shipyards and towed to sea for firing far from populated areas.

Creative

(Continued from page 1) by the English department.

The amount of awards may vary from \$50 to \$1,000, depending on the applicant's financial need.

"We are hurting for scholarships," said Sabine. "Our scholarship budget has been cut 15 per cent while the number of applications for scholarships has increased by 100 per cent."

"WE HAVE pitifully little money to offer in these new scholarships," said Sabine. "There are only two to a field at present; a total of eight scholarships. Already we have 200 very qualified applicants." Sabine said he hoped the patrons of the arts, and that the fund would grow rapidly.

We hope that this new type of scholarship will attract talented students to Michigan State, said Sabine. "Previously there has been inadequate financial aid for talented students who did not also excel in overall academic tests."

Thirty former Michigan State varsity letter winners hold academic and staff positions in 15 different departments at MSU.



MICHAEL L. BRICKNER, one of the Air Force ROTC cadets participating in the flight instruction program, scans the wing of a Piper Colt aircraft during a preflight inspection. Cadets receive 35 hours of flight training at Capital City Airport.

AFROTC Cadets Get Training

By JESS MAXWELL
 Of the State News Staff

Eleven MSU Air Force ROTC cadets are now taking flight training as part of the Flight Instruction Program offered to Air Force cadets.

The program is part of a national Air Force plan to determine if AFROTC cadets are qualified and motivated to become pilots.

THE CADET'S flight progress is supervised by Maj. Douglas D. Stewart, the Detachment FIP coordinator.

If the cadet completes the course and Federal Aviation Agency exams, he will enter Air Force flight training after graduation from the University.

"The Air Force feels that flight training while attending school is an aid to determining his ability for later training," a spokesman said.

THE CADETS are given flight instruction in Piper Colt at Capital City Airport.

Students receive 35 hours of ground school, including weather, navigation, flight planning and civil air regulations, and 36½ hours of flight time.

Cadets are given flight checks by the FAA after completion of the course and, if successful, receive a private pilot's license.

Seniors presently participating in the program are: Paul J. Armour, Michael L. Brickner, Richard Bunting,

Paul H. Burbage, Larry Harvey, Craig Hutzler, Richard A. Jackson, John Lilley, Jerry Robinson, David Siltanen, and Kenneth Thomas.

Concert At WMU Features Indian

Anyone interested in going to the Indian concert at Western Michigan University next Tuesday should contact Kumar Poddar, evenings, at 532-0715. The concert, held in Kenley Memorial Chapel, will feature Ravishankar playing the Indian star.
 Ravishankar's tour of this country is being sponsored by the Asia Society of New York.

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Trustees Name Miller Director Of MSU Institute

The appointment of Mason E. Miller as director of the Institute for Extension Personnel Development was approved Friday by the Board of Trustees.

Miller is now an assistant to the director of agricultural sciences in Pullman, Wash., and a staff member of Washington State University.

He will assume his new post Dec. 1.

Christian Science Speaker to Talk In Lansing

"The Origin and Power of Thought in Christian Science" will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered in Lansing Saturday by Arch. Bailey of San Francisco.

He will speak under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lansing in West Junior High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Bailey is currently on an extensive tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

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To Speak On Wage Policy In Sweden

"Wage Policy in Sweden" is the topic of a speech to be given by Gosta Rehn, chief economist in the Ministry of Finance of Sweden at 8 p.m. Thursday in 216 Physics-Math Bldg.

The speech is sponsored jointly by the Labor and Industrial Relations Center and the Department of Economics.

Rehn has written numerous articles in professional economic journals on wage policies, problems of full employment and on general economic policy.

During his two-week stay in the United States Rehn will lecture at several other universities and also consult with government, union and management executives.

He is a former chief economist of the confederation of the Swedish Trade Unions.

DU Holds New House Dedication

Delta Upsilon fraternity will dedicate its new house Saturday afternoon at homecoming festivities. The house will be dedicated in honor of Donald O. Buell, charter member, and adviser of the fraternity.

Buell, was a speech professor at Michigan State prior to his death in the spring of 1959.



Writers Paradise Reporters Enjoy Plush Press Box

By BARBARA PADULO Of the State News Staff

The largest press group ever assembled in the Spartan stadium press box watched Saturday as Michigan State defeated Notre Dame.

Newspaper, radio, television and Western Union people, statisticians, scouts and spotters plus the 75 regular employees brought the number to 503.

Reporters from nearly all the major Michigan papers covered the game. There were also representatives from newspapers in New York, Chicago, Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and many other cities.

Fred Stabley, director of sports information, said the press box is designed to serve all the needs of the working press, radio and television people. The press box has three working levels and three additional levels located below the stands.

The top deck, Deck C, is for radio and official game movie photographers. There are 13 radio-booths, the field public address system booths, team spotter booths and game movie booth.

Deck B, the middle deck, for the press, has 140 fixed seats. By pressing into use a third row of seats, the deck can take care of over 200 writers, Stabley explained. There are 30 Western Union positions, a 30-position telephone network operating off a central switchboard and snack bars on both ends.

Positions for about 50 cameramen are located on the lower deck, Deck A. This deck is also used for television cameras and newsreel cameras.

A PRESS lounge, accommodating about 150 people, is located below the photographers' deck and out of sight of the field where hot pre-game lunches are served.

Beneath the press lounge is the darkroom area containing six three-room suites occupied by various newspapers and wire services. Pictures are sent direct on national wires from these rooms.

"Each press box location," Stabley explained, "is furnished with a game program and press box information sheet. This sheet gives probable lineups, game history, players and their numbers."

Skeletonized play-by-play accounts are broadcast over the press box public address system as the game progresses.

Half-time statistics, mimeographed play-by-play account of the game by quarters, complete game and individual statistics, the starting lineups and game summary—including all substitutions, scoring by periods and officials—are available at the conclusion of the game.

GAME ACTION pictures with captions for press or television use are furnished free within minutes after the game.

if the press wants them," he said.

Band information on half-time and before game features and Block S patterns is also available.

"We provide the staple supplies and can have a typewriter available on a day's notice," Stabley said.

"We do the same thing on a relatively smaller scale for other sports on campus," he explained.

Stabley is marking his 14th year as sports information director at Michigan State. He is a past president of the College Sports Information Directors of America, and a past member of the board of directors of the Football Writers Assn. and the Basketball Writers Assn.

Currently he is a member of the board of directors of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, and as acting chairman of the NCAA Public Relations Committee.

Fallout

(continued from page 1) out-distribution specialists — Robert List and Dr. Lester Machta—gave this picture to a reporter of the fallout pattern as of early Tuesday afternoon:

The bomb presumably was detonated at a height below 35,000 feet so that a small fraction of the debris remained in the part of the earth's atmosphere known as the troposphere—as distinguished from the high-level stratosphere into which the major part of the debris was hurled.

The "tropospheric" cloud was borne southward all day Monday reaching a point just north of the Caspian Sea before it began to move eastward.

Yesterday afternoon it was believed moving close to Russia's second nuclear proving ground—at Semipalatinsk in Siberia.

COUNTRIES in Europe closest to Monday's test at Novaya Semlya in the Arctic showed anxiety about the dangers of contamination of infants' milk from radioactive iodine.

In Japan, sometimes described as the crossroads of radioactive fallout currents, two major newspapers gave nearly two pages each to editorial denunciation of the nuclear detonation, furious reader comments and suggestions on how to ward off the hazard.

Here were some of the highlights of the reaction:

The World Congress of Socialists at Rome, in the name of 70 million voters, protested that the explosion was a "monstrous crime against humanity" endangering the lives of those living and unborn. Hugh Gaiskell, British Labor Party leader, told the congress "we feel deep disgust and cold anger."

Tens of thousands of Italian high school and university students in a dozen cities left classes and paraded in protest.

QUEEN ELIZABETH II solemnly expressed the British government's deep regret.

British Defense Minister Harold Watkinson told the House of Commons the government was taking all possible precautions to safeguard the milk of the nation's babies from contamination.

Representatives of Britain's three parties in Parliament assailed the Soviet nuclear tests. George Brown, deputy leader of the opposition labor party, said the need for protecting children's milk was "a demonstration of the horrors affecting the whole world."

Liberal leader Jo Grimond said the bombs were an example of "homicidal mania."

VISCOUNT HAILSHAM, minister for science, said explosion of a 50-megaton bomb would be an offense against humanity.

The British Medical Re-

Sends Delegate To Miami Beach

State News city editor Bill Cote, Jackson senior, will be in Miami Beach, Fla., Thursday through Saturday as a delegate to the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

He was elected a delegate by the student chapter of the society and also will report the meetings for the State News.

search Council reported the explosion of a 50-megaton device could lead to a contamination of milk by radioactive iodine "approaching the maximum allowable level."

Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker described Soviet tests as "callous international blackmail."

Except for Communist newspapers, the European press was unanimous in condemning the big explosion. Even London's Daily Worker, the Communist newspaper, published news of protests and printed no approving editorial.

RUSSIA ALSO denounced in the United Nations yesterday

for exploding the giant H-bomb, but a small-nation move for an urgent appeal to Moscow to refrain from such tests collapsed.

An eight-nation resolution was still before the UN assembly's main political committee, but it had been watered down to contain only an appeal to

Moscow not to explode a 50-megaton bomb in the atmosphere before the end of this month.

There was considerable bitterness among the sponsors over lack of any vocal support from either the big western powers or Asian-African nations for their demand.



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The picot top tells the length of HANES Seamless Nylons

You can tell your length by the color... blue for short, white for medium, green for long, turquoise for extra long, pink for slim. Styles in Demi toe, 1.65, reinforced heel and toe, 1.50, micro mesh reinforced heel, 1.50 and service sheer with reinforced heel and toe, 1.35. All in fashion tones.

HOSIERY — STREET LEVEL

A date to remember...

SUBJECT:	DATE:
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Sends Delegate To Miami Beach

State News city editor Bill Cote, Jackson senior, will be in Miami Beach, Fla., Thursday through Saturday as a delegate to the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

He was elected a delegate by the student chapter of the society and also will report the meetings for the State News.



EAST LANSING — WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS ARE 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

'Soft Sell' Rose Bowl Game

By JERRY FISCHER
State News Sports Editor

The time is not yet right to start thinking Rose Bowl thoughts.

That was the word Tuesday from Spartan football coach Duffy Daugherty as he began rounding his vaunted team into shape for Saturday's Homecoming clash with Indiana.

Not that Daugherty isn't hoping. He feels he has a good team, and he says so. But he feels Rose Bowl hopes should get the "soft sell" treatment for the present.

"We've got five conference games left," said Daugherty. "No Big 10 team is a pushover. I think both Minnesota and Purdue could beat some of the teams ranked among the nation's top 10."

The Spartans play both of these upset-minded teams away from home on consecutive Saturdays.

But what most Michigan State students don't know is that the Big Five, the host west coast conference, is under no obligation to invite the Big 10 champion.

IN OTHER WORDS, even if the Spartans win the Big 10 title and are ranked No. 1 nationally, they may not go to the Rose Bowl.

In all probability, the Big Five will invite the Big 10 champ, but they are not obligated to do so.

Currently, Big 10 schools are negotiating a new pact with the coast schools. That, however, has no effect this year. Any school that accepts an invitation to play in the Rose Bowl

this year will be playing independently.

So, campus, don't get your hopes up too high. They just might come tumbling down.

The death of senior Jim Gorgiat's father clouded Tuesday's practice session. He died while on a fishing trip.

Gorgiat is a letterman who saw 26 minutes of action last year. He has been used on defense this season.

It was the second death of a player's father this season. Earlier, Quarterback Pete Smith's father died.

THE TEAM was back on the practice field Tuesday looking

Chicago Signs Metro

CHICAGO (U)—Charlie Metro, a minor league baseball manager the last 15 years, was named a coach Tuesday by the Chicago Cubs.

Metro, 43, who piloted Denver to the American Association pennant in 1960 and third place in 1961, becomes the 10th coach on the Cubs' staff. The others are Charlie Grimm, El Tappe, Vedio Himes, Rip Collins, Bob Adams, Goldie Holt, Fred Martin, Verlon Walker and Lou Klein.

Harry Craft recently left the Cubs' board of coaches to become field manager for the new Houston Colts of the National League.

In his 15 years of managing in the minors, Metro's teams finished out of the first division only once. He won three pennants and was second four times.

to Saturday's clash with Indiana.

The Spartans have been picked as a three-touchdown favorite over the Hoosiers, but the Homecoming crowd will be crying for more touchdowns than that.

Most of the Spartans who got bruises in last Saturday's crunching victory over Notre Dame were back on the field Tuesday.

Dewey Lincoln's knee bruise

was expected to be all right by Saturday as were the assorted bumps of other Spartans.

Defensive guard Tom Jordan will definitely be out of action Saturday with an ankle sprain along with Captain Rocky Ryan and Guard Mike Currie.

Ryan may be back for the Minnesota game wearing a special shoulder harness, Daugherty said Tuesday. Jordan should also return.

'Rose Bowl Talk Premature'-Duffy

CHICAGO (U)—Coach Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State's smiling Irishman, said Tuesday it was a great feeling to be ranked No. 1 in the AP football poll but it was premature to start talking about a chance to go to the Rose Bowl.

"I feel good about our rating and so do the boys," Daugherty told the Chicago Football Writers Association via telephone from East Lansing, Mich.

"We'll all feel better if we can hold that rating. We have five conference games remaining (with Indiana this week, then Minnesota, Purdue, Northwestern and Illinois) and any one of them can knock you down."

"Our goal is winning the Big Ten championship. Rose Bowl talk is premature. Our hope is to improve week by week. If we stay on a plateau, no improvement, then we'll start going down."

"This season we are getting fine performances from our sophomores. This is pretty much true, however, throughout the conference. An athlete who eventually becomes great must play as a sophomore. If a team doesn't have any outstanding sophomores, it is in trouble."

"Six sophs have given us added speed this year—Sherm Lewis, Dewey Lincoln, Earl Lattimer, Herm Johnson, Ron Rubick and Rog Lopes. They have more speed than any sophomore group we've had and if they keep going they'll become the finest group in our history."

"At Michigan State we don't like to label units No. 1 and No. 2. We have 22 first stringers. It's a god for morale this way."

According to statistics released Tuesday, the Spartans rank sixth in the nation in total yards gained by rushing. The Spartans have gained

1,062 yards in 218 tries for a per game average of 270.5.

team this time," State coach Gene Kenney said.

"He's a good ballplayer and is improving every game."

The Spartans will be risking their eleventh straight victory string against a team that "always gives us a good battle," Kenney said.

Five of those wins have been gained this season and the other six from a year ago.

State has not lost a game since NCAA champion St. Louis shutout Kenney's forces, 4-0, in

the third game of the 1960 campaign.

During those 11 games State has poured 78 goals into its opponents net while its defense limited these same opponents to only four.

Last year it took a second half rally by the Spartans to defeat Indiana Tech, 7-2, here.

With a team composed of a good forward line and the advantage of playing on its home field Tech figures to be rough again this year.

Coach Kenney refused to make any predictions on the game's outcome.

"If we continue to move the ball like we have in our last two games then we should put on a pretty good showing," he said.

State is in good physical condition for the game. A knee injury to right halfback Sam Donnelly has healed and will allow him to go at full force.

The team is leaving at 11 a.m. Wednesday and will return the same night.

Michigan State's line-up will be as follows:

Ted Saunders, goal; Bill Onopa, right fullback; Stelmashenko, left fullback; Donnelly, right half; Dutch Kemeling, center half; Ken Graham, left half; Jerry Heron, right wing; Jean Lohri, inside right; Mab Ventura, center forward; Ruben Filizola, inside left and Dave Christie, left wing.

Dog Wins Paris Gown

LONDON, (U) A lucky, lucky dog is Goona Wills. And he would be luckier still if he had any use for a dress from Paris.

The dress was the prize in a lottery at the fashionable Dockland Settlements Charity Ball.

Mrs. Dolores Selborne reached among the counterfolks, pulled one out and read: "Mr. John Wills's dog, Goona."

Mr. Wills — A friend of the Royal Family — looked startled and said, "Better draw again. Goona's my black Labrador. Never wears dresses."

Mr. Wills blanched and requested a second redraw.

Mrs. Selborne drew once more and in a shaken voice said: "Mr. John Wills's dog, Goona."

Mr. Wills gave up and accepted the dress. He said if he couldn't persuade Goona to wear it perhaps he could find someone who would.

As he explained later, he was supposed to peddle a book of 25 tickets for the lottery.

He didn't get around to selling the tickets. So he bought them and divided them among himself, his wife and — and lucky Goona.

Gem Disappears In Prison Play

Maybe you need time to develop a sense of humor. Anyway, there seems to be a lot of it at Southern Michigan Prison near Jackson. The music department at SMP is ready to present the comedy-melodrama "Panorama," Saturday, but a false diamond used in the play disappeared.

"We'll get another diamond," said Don R. Young, music director, "but this time we'll be more careful. Sometimes we forget that we have thieves here."

Sport Shorts

New York — Warren Spahn and Dick Donovan top their leagues in earned run averages; third time for Milwaukee southpaw.

New York — Alex Webster

State of 18 points had become the big threat of the football Giants again.

Austin, Texas — Halfway through season with five lopsided triumphs, Texas looks longingly at Southwest Conference title.

Dallas — Most cheerful and optimistic coach is Bill Meek of SMU, whose team has won only one in past two years.

Baltimore — Richie Moore, the ancient one, meets aging Pete Rademacher in a 10-round bout last night.

KNITTERS

Quick, lovely things to make for Christmas. Knit it to give, or give it to knit. Come in and browse around.

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- The baby's laundry. Demonstration of care to give baby diaper changes. Step-by-step care of the diapers

AUDITORIUM — DOWNTOWN FIFTH FLOOR

Booters Travel to Ft. Wayne

Spartan left fullback Stan Stelmashenko will be facing his old teammates Wednesday when Michigan State's soccer team meets Indiana Tech at Ft. Wayne.

As a freshman Stelmashenko made Tech's starting line-up and performed from the center forward position in 1959.

During the winter of that same year Stelmashenko decided to transfer schools and chose Michigan State.

He is considered one of two top newcomers on this year's Spartan squad.

"I'm glad he'll be on our

FRANDOR

Lucky **7th** Anniversary Contest
FREE Days in Miami Beach

You can be the winner of an all expense paid week vacation for two at the Roney Plaza Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla. or one of ten \$10 gift certificates redeemable at any Frandor Store. All you have to do to enter is fill out this coupon and return or mail it to any Frandor Merchant.

Name _____ Age _____
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This contest will be in progress from October 25 to noon, November 4. The drawing will be held on the afternoon of November 4. You do not have to be present to win and no purchase is necessary to enter.

This contest is not open to anyone under 21 years of age or any employee or member of any employees family of any Frandor Merchant.

Gentile Tops Sophomores

BALTIMORE (AP)—Jim Gentile, the slugging first baseman of the Baltimore Orioles, feels he has arrived in the major leagues. Well, almost.

"I won't think I've got it made until I have a few more good seasons," Gentile said Tuesday after being named Sophomore of the Year in the American League.

"I just say I no longer feel out of place."

Members of the Baseball Writers Association apparently don't share Gentile's views. In the annual poll conducted by the Associated Press, 149 of the 170 ballots went to 27-year-old, left-handed batter.

During his second year in the major leagues, Gentile hit 46 homers, drove in 141 runs and had an average of .302.

He finished tied for third in homers, one RBI behind league

leader Roger Maris and seventh in hitting.

Gentile, who exceeded his yearly goal of 25 homers and 100 RBIs, was especially pleased that his average topped .300.

"That was only the second time I ever hit .300," he said. "A big swinger like me—one who is too slow to beat 'out the infield hits—has a hard time hitting .300."

Jim will spend the winter in Baltimore, where he is considering a job offer and a possible business venture.

Calling Managers

Student managers are needed for varsity baseball.

Those interested can contact coaches Kobs or Pellerin in Room 220 Jenison gym.

On Pep Riots

PAUL SCHNITT

I love pep rallies. I really do . . . on Friday nights. That's all! I have a lot of spirit. I really do . . . for Friday night pep rallies and Saturday afternoon football games. That's all!

And during the week I study. I have to. I really do. And after I eat my supper I like to go up to my room, open my textbooks and learn something. After an hour of concentrated study, I like to take a 10 minute break. I'll gaze out the window at the Red Cedar winding its way through our picturesque campus.

BUT LO AND BEHOLD! I see no winding river and picturesque campus. I just see people—hundreds, thousands—congregating below my window, shouting, chanting. And it's 8 p.m. Monday night.

Is it the evacuation of Dunkirk? No it can't be. I see girls. Everybody knows there were no girls at the evacuation of Dunkirk. And I see men in blue uniforms perched up in trees snapping pictures.

It must be the Miss America Beauty Pageant. Those photographers are taking pictures of the girls.

No that can't be! The girls are wearing slacks and Bermuda shorts. Some are smoking cigars. These can't be Miss America candidates. Not all of them.

Honestly, Michigan State students don't go to their classes any more. They really don't. They go to pep rallies on the third floor of Berkey Hall. Now there is a great demand for a five credit course called Pep Rally 345. All it takes is a prerequisite in Mass Hysteria 104.

TWENTY-TWO students got so carried away with a pep rally that they decided to hold one in the East Lansing jail. They really did.

And there were others who were so engrossed with their private pep rally in Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon that they missed the Notre Dame game.

I hope the Spartans go to the Rose Bowl. Honestly! But as Coach Duffy Daugherty said, "We're just getting into the woods. It's a long twisted road to the other side."

Let's not be too premature about the whole thing. There are four teams tied for first place in the Big Ten.

When the Puritans settled at Salem (Mass. not Ohio), in the early seventeenth century, they didn't go around shouting, "Give us liberty or give us death." or "Taxation without representation is tyranny."

THE HAD TO take care of other things first like cheating the Indians and burning Arthur Miller at the stake for writing that blasphemous play, "The Crucible."

I want to be President of the United States or even Senator some day. I really do. But I don't go around yelling, "Vote for me for President of the U.S. or for Senator." Not yet anyway. I go around shouting, "Who knows what is going to be on the History mid-term."

You see what I mean.

AND THEN WE have Mississippi—the rebels without a cause. While MSU students hold pep rallies, and the Puritans burn Arthur Miller at the stake, Ole Miss students burn the Associated press in effigy. And now that the UPI has seen the light and dropped the Rebels down to the number two slot and moved the Spartans in, they will undoubtedly set an effigy of the UPI up in flames.

And all this during National Fire Prevention Week. Children should not play with matches!

If the Rebels don't like where they are ranked, why don't they secede from the Union. Then they can set up their own athletic association (MCAA: Mississippi Collegiate Athletic Association). And they could hold their own polls based on the balloting of the board of coaches and student body of the University of Mississippi.

This year, the Rebels play Houston, Chattanooga, Tulane, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Parents' Teachers' Association of greater Baton Rouge and their arch rivals The Boston Pops Orchestra.

NEXT YEAR the University is considering playing some football teams.

IM Schedule

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

(Practice Field)

6:40—Armstrong 6 - 8

7:25—Burma - Burnley

8:10—Burgess - Burgandy

8:55—Radcliff - Rafferty

9:40—Rangoon - Randall

(Touch Field)

6:40—Bailey 5 - 7

7:25—Bailey 6 - 8

8:10—Armstrong 1 - 3

8:55—Armstrong 2 - 4

(Jenison Field)

6:40—East Shaw 2 - 5

7:25—Dollar 65 - Luther

8:10—Big D's - Stinkers

8:55—Bailey 1 - 3

9:40—Bailey 2 - 4

BOWLING

(All games 8 p.m.)

T. Chi - S. Chi (1-2)

Phi K. Sig - Phi Gam (3-4)

D.T.D. - D. Chi (5-6)

S. Nu - A.T.O. (7-8)

Six TD's For Saines

George Saines' great running splurge against Notre Dame has catapulted the Michigan State junior fullback to the top of two important Spartan statistical columns.

The junior from Canton, Ohio ran for 142 yards in 14 carries and scored twice in his rampage against the Irish. This enabled him to move into the lead in ground gaining and in total points scored among all Spartans through the first four games.

Four-game totals show Saines with 47 carries—more than any other back—and 318 net yards gained and an average of 6.7 yards per carry. He has scored at least once in each contest to date and in all has tallied six TD's for 36 points. Nearest in ground gaining is left halfback Dewey Lincoln with 203 yards on 29 attempts. And closest in scoring are right halfback Sherman Lewis and end Art Brandstatter, each with 12 points.

On both counts, Saines has neared the totals compiled by leaders in these categories during the entire 1960 season. Ron Hatcher led all Spartans rushes last season with a net of 361 yards. Brandstatter was the No. 1 scorer in 1960 with a total of 37 points.

Machines Don't Goof? Just Check This One

A unit-happy electronic machine was cited in a general accounting office report Tuesday, along with human errors, for what the agency called a costly pileup of military aid supplies in the Far East.

The GAO, which keeps a check on government spending, reported its findings on why nearly half a billion dollars worth of spare parts had accumulated in Asian warehouses and at the Army's big supply and inventory depot in Japan.

In one instance, the report said a calculating machine reported the issuance of 111,146 items when the figure should have been 46. In another instance, the GAO said, the machine recorded issuance of 111,129 items to foreign countries when the actual number was only 29.

Replacements for the thousands of items that were never actually issued were ordered at a cost of \$177,990, the report said.

GAO accountants said the Army depot in Japan "discovered" unrecorded material valued at \$66 million in making the first complete inventory ever taken of military aid stocks there.

Depot officials were held responsible for this alleged error, which involved the ordering of additional ordnance equipment.

The GAO said in its report to Congress that its survey resulted in potential savings of about \$235 million in excess or useless spare parts.

Tickets Still Left for Indiana Clash

Contrary to some opinion, the Indiana-Michigan State Homecoming game this Saturday is not a sell-out. Prospects are for a crowd of between 55,000 and 60,000.

There are many good seats available at the MSU athletic ticket office in Jenison Gymnasium and will be on sale all week.

This game will be on no type of television; either national or local.

THE CARRIBBEAN CLUB PRESENTS

★ CALYPSO NIGHT ★

featuring The West Indies' Folkways Recording Artists:

● Bamboushay Steel Band ●

Limbo Contest — Prize: L.P. Record

(popular records will be played at intermissions)

Friday, Oct. 27 Union Ballroom 8 - 12 75c & \$1.25

ALL UNIVERSITY MASQUERADE DANCE

M.S.U. N.A.A.C.P.

Friday, October 27th

Admission 50c

Union Parlors A, B & C

8 to 12

Boxers Get New Program

The wishes of boxing enthusiasts have been satisfied. Those interested in participating in a boxing program who have not already expressed an interest should do so by calling 385-6853 or ED 7-2708. Boxers should leave their name and address, phone number and weight.

Mr. Brotzmann, coach of the former Michigan State boxing teams, will handle the program.

Homecoming Dance Party?

IV 9-4684

"Misties"

HEIGHTS AUTO PARTS

WE HAVE PARTS FROM OVER 600 WRECKED CARS ALL MAKES AND MODELS

SEE US AND SAVE

All Parts Guaranteed

- MOTORS . . . \$15.00 & up
- TRANSMISSIONS . . \$10.00 & up
- GENERATORS . . . \$4.00 & up
- STARTERS . . . \$4.00 & up
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- And Thousands of Other Parts

Installation If Desired Terms Available

HEIGHTS

3939 N. East St. (U.S. 27N)

Auto Parts Ph. IV 5-2276



seamless stockings

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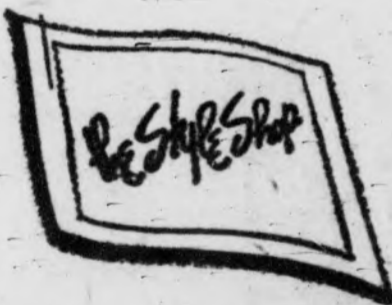
sleek lit for you

compus eye-cue colors

sizes 8 1/2-12

short, medium, long, extra long

\$1.35-\$1.95



SIC FLICS



"Gee, honey, you'll never pass your physics exam unless you learn to loosen up!"

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES! AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY



Win \$100.00 a month

for the entire school year with Sheaffer's "Pen Money" contest

2 FIRST PRIZES OF \$100 A MONTH



Winners (one man and one woman student) will receive a check for \$100 on Dec. 15th and \$100 a month beginning in January and ending in May.

25 SECOND PRIZES of a new Philco transistor radio



IT'S EASY TO ENTER—EASY TO WIN! HERE'S ALL YOU DO

Just tell us in 25 words or less, what you like most about Sheaffer's all-new \$9.95 Cartridge Fountain Pen. Write your entry in ink on any sheet of paper, enclose it with the top from a package of Strip cartridges, and mail it to: Sheaffer "Pen Money" Contest, P.O. Box 4389, Chicago 77, Illinois. Entries accompanied with your name, address, school name and class must be received by November 7, 1961.

Entries will be judged on the basis of their believability and freshness of thought. Judges' decisions are final and all entries become the property of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company. None will be returned. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Every college student in the United States may enter, except employees of W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, its subsidiaries, its advertising agencies, the independent company judging entries, and members of their immediate families. Contest subject to federal, state and local regulations. Winners will be notified by mail approximately four weeks after contest closes. List of winners available after close of contest if request is accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Here are some of the things to keep in mind when you're writing about Sheaffer's all-new cartridge fountain pen

- For smooth, easy writing, there's no substitute for a Sheaffer fountain pen.
- Loads like a rifle with leakproof cartridges of world famous Strip writing fluid.
- Fills quick, clean, easy . . . just drop a Strip cartridge into barrel.
- Fits easily into a shirt pocket . . . comes in a choice of five smart colors.



SPECIAL LIMITED TIME ONLY

Pen and 98c worth of Cartridges FREE \$3.99 Total Value for

\$2.95

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TV Classes Growing

★ ★ ★ Profs Take to the Air ★ ★ ★

Experimental closed circuit television will be installed in several Kellogg Center conference rooms starting next Friday.

The use of closed circuit TV will shorten conferences by omitting some general assembly meetings and time lost between various meetings.

The first use of the temporary system will be by the annual conference of the Continuing Education Service-Cooperative Extension Service.

Closed circuit TV is expected to shorten this conference from about four days to two days, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

The 350 to 400 county agricultural agents, 4-H Club agents and home economists attending the conference will use 27 TV sets in their 16 room conference area in Kellogg Center's south wing.

Fred Dixon, head engineer for the Audio-Visual Center, said that the 23-inch screen TV sets would come from the audio-visual center, radio and TV broadcasting department and local dealers.

"Visual instruction materials, displays and models can be enlarged for better mass viewing on TV," Dixon said.

"The lecturer and the audience alike are annoyed by the audience's inability to see explanatory materials. TV will facilitate the use of films, slide changers and written materials in conjunction with lectures," he added.

The technical crew, from the audio-visual center, will begin setting up the equipment on the Friday before the installation complete by Monday night.

Dixon said that the low cost industrial and educational equipment to be used can't handle the audio system required by this installation. Therefore a separate audio system must be installed.

The total cost of the equipment will be about \$9,000. Rental and set up costs will be about \$500.

The closed circuit TV installation at Kellogg Center has been planned since March. Prior to this, Pennsylvania State College is the only school to have used closed circuit TV for conferences. Some technical data was supplied to the audio-visual center by Penn. State.

"Penn State is well satisfied with the use of closed circuit TV. They say that they have

ference. They plan to have the felt no loss of personal contact in their meetings and that they will use closed circuit TV again," Dixon said.

"We'll conduct a survey after this conference to see how we can improve our service. We'll also find out how well received the use of closed circuit TV is," he added.

Fox Speaks in Kedzie

Dr. Sidney W. Fox, who first introduced the concept of a Darwinian interpretation of the evolution of protein molecules, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in 122 Kedzie. His topic will be "A Chemical Model of Spontaneous Generation".

Fox has been Director of Oceanographic Institute, and a chemistry professor at Florida State University since 1955. He was an associate editor of Chemical Reviews and served

No end to learning—Five of Michigan State's ten All-American Academic football players have been ends.

Night Staff

Assistant News Editor, Bruce Fabricant; wire editor, Bob Neumann; copy editors, Bev Prystash, Keun Youn, West Wietsma; photo editor, Dave Jaehnig.

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

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS — HIGH READERSHIP

ARE YOU A MEMBER OF AN "IN" GROUP?

For Social Success
Have LOUIS Laundry
Your Clothes.

Louis

Cleaner and
Shirt Laundry

623 E. Grand River

11 Take Oxford Tutorial

Dr. Norman Hunt of Oxford University is giving an Oxford-style tutorial course to 11 Honors College students this term. Hunt is the distinguished visiting professor in the department of humanities. He described the procedure of his class in the development of liberal democracy in the British experience.

Students attend an hour lecture once a week, read on their own in areas pertaining to the course and write an essay on the reading. Every two weeks,



DR. HUNT

they report individually to Hunt for an hourly tutorial.

THE TUTORIAL is a discussion between student and professor. Hunt said the interchange of the tutorial discussion helps students to clarify their ideas.

"An important point of education is to teach people how to think independently," Hunt said.

The tutorial method can encourage students to have well-founded ideas, he said.

A necessary goal of education is to organize material and form opinions, he said.

Hunt received his masters and doctoral degrees from Cambridge and was a Commonwealth Fund Fellow at Princeton.

WHERE POWER lies in Britain and the U.S. is the topic of his afternoon talks and discussions with the Honors College students.

Informal talks to the humanities department include British and American conservative traditions from Bolingbroke to Goldwater.

Hunt will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kellogg Center Auditorium on how pressure groups in Great Britain and the United States supplement or distort the democratic process.

Historians and political scientists in Michigan colleges have been invited to the Thursday night lecture, Dr. Harry H. Kimber, humanities department head, said.

HUNT APPEARS on two programs of the British Broadcasting Company—The Gallery, a political program dealing with contemporary problems of British politics and government and the Third Program.

Hunt said he plans to look into the way political programs are doing here.

He has written on Quakers and dissenting deputies and is now finishing a book on pressure groups in the U.S. government.

Hop Petitions Due Wednesday

J-Hop committee chairmanship petitions are due at 5 p.m., Wednesday in 317 Student Services.

Chairmen are being sought for decorations, tickets, favors, publicity, programs, concessions and photography, guests and patrons, Miss MSU and public relations.

FOREIGN CAR OWNERS

New Equipment Has Just Been Installed To Accomodate Your Car At

Frاندor Auto Wash

Frاندor Shopping Center — Daily 8-6, Sun. 8:30-2

15¢ HAMBURGERS

Open Till Midnight Weekdays 1 P.M. Week Ends
1 block East of Campus

BOOK SALE

THOUSANDS OF REFERENCE TEXTS ON SALE AT FRACTION OF THEIR ORIGINAL PRICE

BOOKS ADDED DAILY

SPECIAL LOT OF 1000 POCKET BOOKS 2 for 25c

GIBSON'S BOOKSTORE

CORNER EVERGREEN AND W. GRAND RIVER

Super Right Beef

Blade Cut **45¢ lb**

Govt. Inspected

FRYERS

Whole Pan Ready Cut Up 29c lb **25¢ lb**

BACON SALE

Super Right 1 lb pkg 59c
All Good 1 lb pkg 49c
Ranch Style 2 lb pkg \$1.09

Super Right **Corned Beef** Point Cut 49c lb Flat Cut 59c lb

Michigan No. 1 "Trick or Treat" Jonathon Apples 8 LB BAG 49¢	Fresh Cider GAL JUG 59¢ EA
Michigan Carrots 1-LB CELLO BAG 2 FOR 29¢	California Pascal Celery 24 SIZE 29¢
Michigan Yellow Onions 3 LB BAG 19¢	Hot House TOMATOES 39¢ LB
Pink Grapefruit 80 SIZE 4 FOR 39¢	Michigan Grade No. 1 POTATOES 50 LB BAG 99¢

La Choy Noodles 303 can 2 for 29c	A & P
Chop Suey Vegetables 303 can 2 for 49c	Tuna Light Chunk 2 6 1/2 oz cans 49c
Facial Tissues Angel Soft 400 ct pkg 2 for 39c	
Chocolate Covered Ice Cream Bars 6 in pkg 29c	
Coffee A & P Vac-Pac 2 lb can \$1.29	

Frozen Foods

French Fried Potatoes, A & P 49c 2 lb bag

Corn A & P 2 lb bag 49c

Mince Pie Banquet 49c

Jane Parker

DONUTS Plain - Sugared - Cinnamon Dozen 19¢

Potatoe Bread 2 1-LB LOAVES 35¢ **Pumpkin Pie** 49¢ EA

Your A & P Super Market
Corner of Hagadorn and East Grand River
East Lansing
Store Hours
Monday thru Saturday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

All prices in this Ad Effective thru Saturday, October 28th in Williamston Store and All Five Lansing A & P Super Markets

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

U. S. Seizes Cuban Goods

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government recently seized more than a half million dollars in illegal shipments destined for Cuba, a commerce department official said Tuesday. He promised to investigate reports of other contraband flowing to the Fidel Castro regime through Canada.

The official, Jack N. Behrman, deputy assistant secretary of commerce for international affairs, testified before the senate internal security subcommittee. It is looking into U. S. trade with the Soviet union and other communist countries.

An intensive drive is underway, he stated, to enforce the U. S. embargo that bans all exports to Cuba except food and medicine.

SEN. KENNETH B. Keating, R-N.Y., raising the issue of Cuban trade, said he had a letter from a New York firm reporting a Cuban government representative had been buying embargoed items with checks payable on a Canadian bank.

Behrman said the United States has an iron-clad agreement with Canada barring a Canadian bank.

It is possible, he said, the Cuban involved had already been arrested as a number of similar prosecutions are underway. He asked for more details.

Shipments of U. S. food and medicine to Cuba will total less than \$20 million this year, he continued, and are declining rapidly. Goods bought from Cuba are tobacco, fruits and vegetables, valued at \$30 million last year.

KEATING SAID it didn't make sense to him to send Cuba dollars which could be used to purchase Soviet arms.

The commerce department official said Soviet purchase of \$10 million worth of insulible talk, used in making soap and animal feeds, accounted for this. He voiced doubt it could be used for making ammunition, a fear expressed by Keating.

Behrman presented statistics showing 1960 U. S. exports to the Soviet bloc totaled \$153,377,000 with three-fourths of the total—\$143,000,000—going to Poland and \$38,368,000 to Russia. Yugoslavia, which the United States considers outside the Soviet bloc, got \$85,960,000.

Information

- Green Splash — Wednesday, 7 p.m., Women's Intramural Building
- Students Off-Campus Publicity Committee — Wednesday, 7 p.m., 313 Student Services
- Junior Pan-Hel — Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., 338 Student Services
- Pan-Orthodox Students Assn. — Wednesday, 7 p.m., Dr. F. M. Donahue will show slides and lecture on "The Orthodox World," 24-35 Union
- Daisy Club — Wednesday, 5:45 p.m., 126 Anthony Hall
- Russian Club — Wednesday, 7 p.m., 23 Union
- Angel Flight — Wednesday, 7 p.m. Pledges and activities, wear heels, 41 Union
- Alpha Phi Omega — Wednesday, 7 p.m., UN Lounge, Union
- Rifle Club — Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., basement of Dem Hall
- Young Socialists — Wednesday, 8 p.m., 41 Union
- Spanish Club — Wednesday, 7 p.m., 36 Union
- Gamma Delta — Wednesday, 11 p.m. Deadline for alumni banquet reservations, Martin Luther Chapel
- Retailing Club — Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lounge
- Arnold Air Society — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Art room, Union
- Pershing Rifles — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Corps sponsors will be selected at this time 21 Union
- Wesley Foundation — Wednesday, 7 a.m., Communion, 7:30 a.m., Breakfast, 7:30-10 p.m., Conversation — Linda Flesner, "The Angolan Conflict," and "The MSM UN," 1118 S. Harrison Rd.
- Spartan Women's League — Wednesday, 7 p.m., Dr. Leonard Rail will speak on the MSU project in Brazil. All undergraduate women are invited, 33 Union
- Lutheran Student Assn. — Wednesday, 4 p.m., Frosh study hour, University Lutheran Church
- U.S. Army ROTC — Wednesday, 6 p.m., meeting of the varsity and ROTC rifle teams, Dem Hall rifle range
- Home Economics Clubs Freshman: 7 p.m., meet in Home Ec. lobby for tour of home management house
- General: 7 p.m., 202 Home Ec., Professional Dress
- Child Development: 7 p.m., Pre-school lab., Speaker from State Health Dept.
- Teaching: 7 p.m., 115 Education, Guest Speaker
- Retailing: 8 p.m., Women's lounge student services, discussion by two Detroit buyers; Professional Dress
- Related Arts: 7:30 p.m., 305 Home Ec., Speakers from Hudson's; professional dress
- F. & N.: 7 p.m., 9 Home Ec., Get acquainted

Club Shows Slides of Holy Land

Dr. F. M. Donahue of the department of religion and humanities will speak and show slides on "The Orthodox World" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 34-35 Union.

Donahue will trace the growth of Christianity beginning with the Holy Land, Paul's journeys and the growth of the new religion in Greece and Asia Minor.

He will also show slides on Mt. Athos, the Orthodox center of monasticism and the growth and present conditions of the Orthodox Church in Russia.

A display of Orthodox icons, vestments and liturgical utensils also will be shown.

Donahue was a Fulbright professor at the University of Athens in 1954. He has visited churches and monasteries in Russia.

The lecture is being presented by the Pan-Orthodox Student's Assn.



If you want to get RICH— You'll have to SELL! Start Now at the State News

We Have A Job For You!

Here's your chance to learn how in practical experience in advertising and merchandising—the kind of experience-employers want—the kind of experience that backs up a diploma.

Call STATE NEWS Advertising - 355-8255 - or come to Room 341, Student Services Building, for an appointment.

NOW! 65c to 5:30

GLADMER Feature at 1:05 3:10 - 5:15 - 7:25 9:35

THE GREATEST TERROR TALE EVER TOLD!

Edgar Allan Poe's **THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM**

Starts Saturday... Leslie Caron as "FANNY"

Rummage Sale Tuesday By Nursery

The Spartan Nursery rummage sale will be held next Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in South End Community Center, 117 W. South Street, Lansing. The proceeds of this sale supply the only source of income for toys and supplies for the nursery.

If you have anything of value to donate to this sale bring it to Spartan Nursery. Martha Vreeland, sale chairman, will supply transportation if it is a problem. Call ED 2-1278 for a ride.

The Spartan Nursery School is a cooperative nursery under the direction of the department of home management and child development of the College of Home Economics. It serves only the children of students.

CIVIC CENTER SATURDAY, NOV. 4

Lansing, Michigan 8:15 p.m.

THE MUSIC MAN America's Happiest Musical!

THE SHOW FOR EVERYONE

A Company of 60 People

Main Floor	\$4.95	\$4.30
Mezzanine	\$3.75	
Arena	\$2.65	\$1.55

Tax included

Box Office Open Mon. - Sat. 11 - 6 p.m.

Block of 50 or more \$1 discount on main floor seats

Faunce To Review Social Problems

Dr. William Faunce, associate professor, and Dr. David Gottlieb of the department of sociology and anthropology, will serve as research evaluators and consultants to the United States Social Security Agency.

They will review research proposals in the area of social problems.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS LOW COST

Coming Nov. 8

the Kingsmen

Civic Center

Tickets \$3.50 - 2.50 - 1.50

All Seats Reserved

Now On Sale At

- The Disc Shop
- Pine's

Civic Center Box Office

Girl Watcher's Guide



LESSON 2 - What about standards?

Advanced students of girl watching never waste eyeball effort watching girls who are not beautiful. Standards must be kept high.

But-how do we judge whether a girl is worth watching? Although many strict academicians will shudder at our aesthetics, we must insist that a girl is beautiful if she is beautiful to you. (That's the beauty of girl watching. Every girl is beautiful to someone!) For example, many observers have pointed out that the Bare-Backed Beachbomb (see above) has a weak chin.

Yet none of these keen-eyed experts would deny that she is indeed an attractive specimen. And, speaking of standards, don't forget to keep your smoking standards high. Smoke Pall Mall!

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text Copyright by Donald J. Isaacs. Drawings Copyright by Eidos Doodle. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

CAROL KINCHELOE SNYDER HALL GROSSE PTE. FRESHMAN

wearing...

THE ORIGINAL "TELLER COAT" MADE IN AUSTRIA FOR THE WOMEN'S AUSTRIAN-SKI TEAM

note...

THE LAMBS WOOL HAT FROM DENMARK THE SKI BOOTS SHIPPED FROM NORWAY

Exclusively at the

Scotch House

Layaway Across From Campus Charge

Retailing Club To Hear Buyers From Himelhochs

The Retailing Club will hold its meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Women's lounge of the Student Services building. Buyers from Himelhoch Bros., women's specialty store, will speak to the group.

Small Loans Due On Wednesday

Students who took out an All-University Student Government small loan prior to Oct. 11, the loan is due Wednesday. The office in 323 Student Services will be open from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Loans not paid back on time are fined \$1 per week starting Thursday.

HOMECOMING

Hair Styles and Cuts

Florence Andersen Beauty

201 Abbott Apt. ED 2-4314 Above State Bank

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Monday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Oct. 20 to November 3.

University of Michigan Medical College Admissions Personnel interviewing all students interested in attending the University of Michigan medical school.

Elroy Corp. interviewing Chemistry majors.

American Hospital Supply Corp. interviewing all majors from the College of Business and Public Service, Science & Arts and Communication Arts, Dec. & March grads.

Universal Electric Co. interviewing Electrical engineers.

Alexander Grant & Co. interviewing accounting majors.

Coding Bureau Co. interviewing best technology and biological science majors. December, March and June grads.

Marketing and other majors from the College of Business & Public Service, December and March grads.

Mohr, Moore & DeLong interviewing accounting majors.

Tennessee Valley Authority interviewing civil, mechanical and electrical engineers.

Beit Telephone Laboratories interviewing chemical, metallurgical, electrical and mechanical engineers. Chemistry, physics, applied mechanics.

Honors Galore

Biggest Enrollment of High School Scholars

MSU enrolled more Michigan honors freshmen this year than any other Michigan college.

The number of freshmen possessing a high school average of 3.5 or better, has increased by 10 per cent over last year, from 1,194 to 1,300.

The rise seems to be a result of a growing recognition of State as a superior institution and of intense recruitment of very promising students, says Gordon A. Sabine, director of admissions and scholarships.

This year's freshman class boasts 20 percent more students from the upper quarter of their high school class than 1961. The number of students from the bottom quarter of their class has decreased by 71 percent over last year.

There are about 185 valedictorians and salutatorians in this year's freshman class.

Freshman scores on the Placement and College Quality

Students Develop New Rocket Fuel

NEW YORK — Development of a solid propellant material that will burn evenly when ignited has earned for Franklin J. Kosdon, 19, of M.I.T. and Ronald H. Winston, 20, of Harvard, the 1961 American Rocket Society - Chrysler Corporation Undergraduate award.

Kosdon and Winston, juniors, were honored at a luncheon in the New York Coliseum. Both received plaques in recognition of their joint project and share in the \$1,000 cash award.

The two students teamed up a year ago to find an organic chemical that would produce a rubbery solid propellant which would harden when salts were added and burn evenly when ignited. With a total expenditure of less than \$50 and thousands of manhours devoted to study and tests, they succeeded in producing the propellant.

There was a time when a fool and his money were soon parted. Now it happens to everybody. — Jimmy Lewis in The Nashville Herald.

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 2-5881 or see at 2327 Buffalo Rd. Lansing. 20

1954 FORD 2-door, V-8, automatic. Body needs work. Runs perfect. Best offer. 265-2322. 20

1954 FORD Victoria hardtop. V-8 Real sharp. Must sell, need money badly. IV 2-7468. 20

1957 FORD Blue, 2 door, radio, heater, standard shift. Excellent running condition. 358-1947 after 5 p.m. 20

1954 PONTIAC Radio and heater. Excellent shape. Automatic transmission. \$220, less with cash. IV 4-4126. 21

1954 OLDS 95 Holiday coupe. New paint, excellent condition. ED 2-1254. 22

PLYMOUTH 1958 R and N. Automatic, rust free. Excellent mechanically. Make an offer. IV 4-2097. 20

FOR SALE

WEDDING and one third carat engagement ring set. Both with smaller diamonds. Excellent condition. 3108. 265-8052. 21

LP RECORDS 75c. Tapes \$1.00, other LP accessories. Private party. ED 2-8955. 22

FOR YOU, your roommate, or your house. Magnesium - any quantity. ED 2-0711. After 6. 22

TROPICAL FISH, plants, and supplies. Gibson's, 515 W. Miller Road, TU 2-1481. 27

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, 2 miles east of East Lansing on US 16 at Okemos Road. 14

PERSONAL

FOR THE PINEST in dance music. Jack Braun, Bobby Stevens, Ron Sordahl, plus many others. Phone the Bud-Mor Agency, IV 2-0424. 17

"MISS PARK LAKE ROAD" humbly accepts her recent honor and has already begun a campus wide campaign supporting Dick Smith for "Mr. Farm Lane." 20

T.L. THANKS to Theta Chis. It was a riot. Maseitov. 20

PICK UP Phi Eta Sigma plus and certificates. 112 Natural Science Wednesday, Friday and Monday, Oct. 25, 27, 29, from 9-10 a.m. 23

PERSONAL

OUTSTANDING fruit and berry farm. Adjoining Grand River. Price includes equipment. Romal Hicks, broker. IV 8-8246. 21

HOME and INCOME Brick ranch house, built in 1954. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, or 3 bedrooms plus 3 room apartment. Large lot, trees. Okemos sub-division. ED 7-1076. 22

OWN YOUR OWN home. 10 minutes from MSU. Exceptional buy on this expandable 2 bedroom ranch. Priced at \$16,500 with approximately \$600 down on FHA terms. Full basement, with shower and steel, tiled bath on main floor, cedar closets, attached garage. Good location for California. Immediate possession. Vali Eva Washburn, ED 2-4117, or Walter Neller Co., Realtors, ED 2-6508. 23

REAL ESTATE

NO MEETING

BRING ACTIVITY BOOKS

VETS OFFICE

518 STUDENT SERVICES BLDG.

FOR DUCK SECTION

MUST BE IN OFFICE

NOON WEDNESDAY

SERVICE

GIVE YOUR pre-school girl the happy experience of supervised play. Hours: 1-1 Monday through Friday. Several openings. ED 2-0131. 20

TYPING Term papers, theses, general. Fast, accurate service. IV 3-1925. 24

FLYING SPARTANS Fly at Davis Airport. R. Abbott Rd. Phone ED 2-0224. 21

THESIS TYPING, printing, advice on form and style at no charge. Editing Service. Wonch Grad Service, 1216 S. Michigan Ave. Lansing, Ph. 484-7785. 17

TYPING DONE in my home on electric typewriter, by English major. ED 2-5517. 22

TYPING in Spartan Village apartment. Electric typewriter. Call 265-2012. 17

TYPIST ANN BROWN, ED 2-5544. Electric typewriter. Term papers and theses, also general typing. 22

STUDENT DISCOUNT self wash, 15¢. Lub job, \$1.00. Student parking, \$1.50. Free quart of oil with every oil change. Complete tune-up. Open 24 hours. Service Pure Oil, 1010 E. Grand River. 17

EXPERT THESES and general typing. Electric typewriter. Night-teen years experience. One block from Brady. ED 2-5546. 17

TYPING Theses, term papers, general. Electric typewriter. Daily delivery and pick-up from Campus. OL 2-1480. 22

TYPING done in my home. IV 5-1225. 20

BEAUTY IDENTIFIED. For beautiful hair, Orlando, Pope, and Phyllis operators. 832 W. Main, Lansing. IV 2-4943. 25

TRANSPORTATION

NEW YORK - JERSEY for "Thanksgiving" Group chartering bus round trip to N.Y. Port Authority Terminal, Wednesday, November 22. Contact Art Lipton, IV 3-1215, between 8-4 p.m. 20

TO SEATTLE, will pay gas and oil. Car available. November 22. Call IV 2-4857. 24

WANTED

NEW YORK TIMES, August 1, 1961. Call ED 7-0454. 21

STRONG BOY with a convertible, a sense of humor for an hours work. Sheila, 355-4855. 22

WANTED TO RENT for this weekend from Friday noon to Sunday p.m. 2 motor scooters. Will arrange terms. 355-2073 or 355-1971. 22

NOTICE!

DELTA DELTA DELTA FLEDGES

The actives are missing approximately 30 boyfriends, 5 fiancées, 1 pennant, and a snif. Please return by Friday.

SITUATION DESPERATE

JUDY MARSHALL & DAVE DIXON please come to the State News office, Room 141 Student Services Bldg., for two free passes to the Crest Drive-In. 17

ATTENTION, Wanted two party girls for "Makin' Whoopee." Call Bill T. or Pete L. ED 3-0538. 21

B.M.O.C.W.C. - Big Men Off Campus With Cars Insure with Subj. over Jacobson's - ED 2-6671. 21

WANTED

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK

440 Woodland 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: 5 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 message taken by M. Moore, Broker, 84 IV 4-7404.

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Campus Classifieds

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1960, 1961 Corvettes, 2 and 4 speed transmissions.

1960 Alfa-Romeo convertible.

1961 Galaxy 4-door hardtop. Immaculate, low mileage car fully equipped, including electric seats and windows.

1961 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop, fully equipped.

1961 Oldsmobile Sport sedan, fully equipped.

1957 Chevrolet convertible, immaculate.

1955, 1960 Volkswagens, 2-doors and sunroofs. New car condition.

SPARTAN MOTORS

3400 E. Michigan

ED 2-8604

"Lansing's largest selection of used Corvettes and Volkswagens"

EMPLOYMENT

YOUNG MEN, part-time work. Will arrange hours to fit schedule. \$2.25 per hour. Call IV 2-5522. 22

NURSES, registered, full or part time. No rotation. Liberal personnel policy. Salary commensurate with experience. Phone ED 2-6820. 22

FOR SALE

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies. Not registered. Reasonable to good home. Phone ED 2-4222. 22

GO-ROSE BOWL, Send \$1.00 for your bumper sticker to Bumper Sticker of the Month Club, 313 Stephenson Bldg., Detroit 2, Michigan. 22

AUSTIN HEALEY 100 engine and parts. Presto-lite oxy-acetylene torch, die makers tool box, one third carat diamond engagement ring and wedding band. 343 Winchester rifle, Ruger 22 single six. IV 2-5179. 21

ELECTRIC BOTTLE sterilizer scarcely used. Good mouton coat size 18. \$15. All wool green coat with fur collar, like new size 20 tall. \$15. IV 4-4860. 20

ANNIVERSARY SALE

25% - 75% DISCOUNT

Need we say more?

WILLIAM H. THOMPSON

JEWELERS

FRANDOR MALL

IV 2-0740

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.

FOR RENT

SUBURBAN completely private dwelling. Own drive and yard. Unfurnished, 5 bedrooms, spacious. Carpeted, newly decorated, 95 and own utilities. ED 2-8783 or OL 5-2056. 22

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

UNFURNISHED. With garage. 1 block from campus. Ideal for 1 or 2 female staff members. Inquire after 5 p.m. ED 2-4732. 22

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms, bath, utilities, \$100 a month. 105 Grove St. Side entrance. Married only. Apply 304 Division. ED 2-2458. 22

ROOMS

SLEEPING ROOMS. Very nice. Lots of parking. 604 So. Barnes. Mason, OR 2-1291. 22

LOST AND FOUND

LOST at football game. 1 ladies Bulova watch. Please contact Judy Mogg at 355-8570 at 258 E. London. 20

LOST MAROON Schaeffer pen and pencil set. Last week on campus. 555-0498. Small reward. 72

LOST Glasses, keys in small black purse. Between E. Mayo and Peoples Church, Sunday. 355-2469. 20

LOST-KEY CHAIN, 3 keys on gold medallion. 255-2644. 22

PERSONAL

WINGED SPARTANS MEETING TONIGHT

7:30

Old College Hall, Union

Open Meeting

all students, faculty employees

Interested in flying are welcome.

TO BUY A HALLOWEEN CONTEMPORARY CARD

25c

The Card Shop

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ANNIVERSARY SALE

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WILLIAM H. THOMPSON

JEWELERS

FRANDOR MALL

IV 2-0740

ANNIVERSARY SALE

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WILLIAM H. THOMPSON

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PERSONAL

NO MEETING

BRING ACTIVITY BOOKS

VETS OFFICE

518 STUDENT SERVICES BLDG.

FOR DUCK SECTION

MUST BE IN OFFICE

NOON WEDNESDAY

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BRIEFS

A meeting will be held for anyone interested in playing Freshman hockey at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 229 Jenison Field House.

The Presidents' Assembly of the IFC will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SAE fraternity house.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Beard of grain
4. Formerly
8. List
12. Alma
13. Break of day
14. Arabian chieftain
15. Made precious
17. Units
18. Word of choice
19. Charges with gas
21. Girl
24. Thong
25. Insect
26. Honorarium
27. Edition
31. Two-pointed tack
33. Scoffs

DOWN

1. Devoured the victory
2. Gained the victory
3. Beckon
4. Persian poet
5. And not
6. Bring into being
7. Finisher
8. Fall back into a former state
9. Exclude
10. Prong
11. Clumsy boats -
12. In high favor
13. Doleful
14. Frequent place
15. Monetary unit of Pakistan
16. Friend: Fr.
17. Wine vessels
18. Speed contest
19. Moral
20. Mountain in Greece
21. Transgression
22. Sack
23. Untruth
24. Shade tree

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

HAD DISAPPEARANCE
ARE ANCESTRAL
SIMPLY AWESOME
VITO ERIA LEV
ONE GREAT LANE
IS LOAC WOMAN
BOLL MALE
BLAND GIRL ON
RANG FIND ORE
ICE DIME ARIA
DU DELL ENDOR
ENPOWMENT ELL
SARCASATIC REY

PAR TIME 19 MIN.

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5817

STATE

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FIRST SHOW 7 P.M. - ADULTS 9c

FEATURE AT 7:00 - 9:25

"An original, memorable and compelling film... richly compassionate, visually stunning." -Newsweek

This shows what might happen to some of "La Dolce Vita" characters.

AVVENTURA

STARTING NEXT TUESDAY

SOPHIA LOREN IN "TWO WOMEN"

Exclusive Engagement!

Will not be shown in any other theatre in this area this season.

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

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East Lansing

Present Fallout Rate Poses Serious Threat

A serious genetic problem will arise if the present rate of fallout continues, pointed out Dr. John R. Shaver in an interview last Thursday.

"No matter how slight the radiation," said Dr. Shaver, "continued exposure is dangerous."

Dr. Shaver is acting head of the department of zoology.

"I'M NOT SAYING the fall-out level is dangerous right now," he said, "but its additive effects could be dangerous in the future."

Shaver explained that the effects of radiation are cumulative: the longer the exposure, regardless of intensity, the greater the danger of genetic mutations.

"This isn't a lot of scare talk," he said. "It's a scientific fact. A lot of people who

should know better have said that we have nothing to worry about from the present fallout.

"ANYBODY WHO knows anything about genetic mutations knows that this isn't the case."

Shaver said that the effect of radiation on reproductive cells is almost always deleterious, but that it may be several generations before human development is affected.

He went on to say that massive exposure can affect the present generation by inducing cancer, particularly leukemia.

"SOME OF the survivors of Hiroshima developed leukemia which is cancer of the blood."

"We have to be very careful when we use radiation to fight cancer," he explained, "because it drastically affects the blood count, and in high

enough doses can destroy the bone marrow."

He said that it's unknown how long a person could live in intense fallout.

"YOU CAN MAKE a good guess based upon varying intensities over a period of time. This is the basis for determining the length of time to remain in a fallout shelter."

At what level will fallout radiation become an immediate danger?

"Well," he said, "that's the rub. We don't know. The safest thing to say is that any radiation is too much."

DR. SHAVER, 44, came to Michigan State in 1956. Previous to then, he had been doing research in embryology at the California Institute of Technology.

Above Ground Tests Possible

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The United States could set off an above-ground nuclear test "in a matter of weeks" and may have to do so to prevent the Russians from pulling ahead in the arms race, the head of the Atomic Energy Commission said Tuesday.

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, AEC chairman, told a news conference he does not think the Russians are ahead yet, however. He declined to say how long the United States could wait before being forced to resume atmospheric testing.

Dr. Seaborg would not say where above-ground tests might be held.

He said there is no reason for the United States to test a 50-megaton device because the necessary results can be obtained with smaller blasts.

Whoopers Arrive

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Four adult whooping cranes have arrived at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge near here for their winter sojourn.

Hyson J. Johnson, manager of the 47,361-acre bird sanctuary, said.

Thirty-six adult and four young birds were counted this year at their refuge in Canada. Thirty-six wintered at the Aransas refuge last year. There also are seven whoopers in captivity.

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ED 2-6517

Faster Computer To Be Installed

The University's well-known MISTIC (Michigan State Integral Computer) will be replaced by a newer, faster, and more versatile commercial computer.

The board of trustees Friday accepted a \$400,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to be used for the purchase and operation of a new machine.

After considering the most up-to-date information available the type and site of the computer will be announced, sometime in the near future. The addition will give MSU one of the nation's best computing laboratories.

WHEN MISTIC was built four years ago it was a modern computer. But due to the rapidly growing electronics field, MISTIC, even though considerably improved over the original model, is now slow and inefficient.

IT OPERATES virtually 24 hours a day, five days a week, as well as part-time on weekends. And the number and

complexity of problems submitted to MISTIC by researchers has been steadily increasing.

Because further improvements are impractical, Dr. Lawrence Von Tersch, Computer Laboratory director, and other officials feel a new machine is the only answer to meet the increasing need for computer services.

NEW MACHINES are able to work 25 times faster than the present computer, which can now do in minutes problems that would take years to do mentally. Also, the new computers are easier for persons with limited training to use.

Recognizing that even today's best computer is certain to become outdated, Von Tersch hopes to acquire a machine of the greatest capability and thereby lengthen its time of service as much as possible.

The new, larger machine would benefit researchers at small Michigan colleges and universities as well as those here.

Killingsworth To Speak At Kiva

Dr. Charles Killingsworth, labor and industrial relations department, will speak today in the Kiva on economic problems as they relate to automation.

The talk, the third Provost Lecture of the term, will begin at 4 p.m.

Killingsworth was economics head from 1949-57. In 1955 he acted as coordinator of the Vietnam Technical Assistance program here and as director of the Labor and Industrial Relations Center, 1956-59.

AS A NATIONAL authority on labor relations, he served as chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board from Dec. 1952 until the expiration of the WSB the following year.

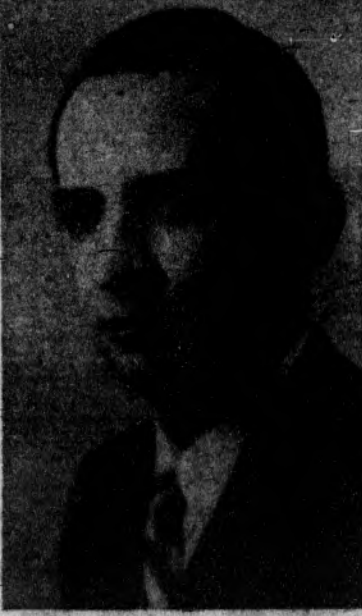
Some of Killingsworth's books are "State Labor Relations Acts" and "Trade Union Publications, 1850-1941."

He was strike arbitrator for the Ford Motor Company in its contract between the UAW-CIO. For five years he was permanent arbitrator for the Bethlehem Steel Company and the United Steelworkers, and

for the U. S. Rubber Company and the Rubber Workers, 1952-1955.

HE WAS a political economy instructor at Johns Hopkins University, chief of the analytical studies unit of the Social Security Administration, and panel chairman for the National War Labor Board.

Dr. Killingsworth holds mem-



DR. KILLINGSWORTH

berships in various associations including membership in the Industrial Relations Research Association; American Economic Association; American Association of University Professors; and American Arbitration Association. He is also a charter member of the National Academy of Arbitrators.

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Also, see our magnificent fur-trimmed coats from **\$58**

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