

# Michigan State News

Serving MSU for 52 years

Established 1909, Vol. 53, No. 88

Friday Morning, October 27, 1961

Second Class Postage  
Paid at East Lansing, Mich.

12 Pages

5 Cents



HPR SPLIT—Teaching 2,000 coeds physical education is no problem for instructor Anna Ganung. She just uses a split-image technique which reaches coeds in various rooms through closed circuit television. —State News photo by Garlock.

## Many Activities Scheduled

# Expect 22,000 Alums

By LOIS WHITFIELD  
Of the State News Staff

An estimated 22,000 alumni will converge on campus this weekend for the university's annual Homecoming.

A long list of homecoming activities will begin with student pep rally scheduled to start Friday at 6:30 p.m. A parade, starting at the Union and continuing around the campus, will touch off the event.

At approximately 7 p.m., the parade will reach Old College Field where the pep rally will commence.

On the program is the activity band, the cheerleaders Coach Duffy Daugherty and some of the football team members, a short student skit, and presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court.

**THE-BAMBOUSHAY** Steel Band, also scheduled to play at the Union for "Calypso Night," will play four selections and include their special feature, the Fight Song.

For returning alumni, estimated at 22,000, there is an Alumni Stag Smoker at the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing. Sponsored by the MSU Alumni Club of Ingham County, the event will begin at 8 p.m. Friday.

Also scheduled Friday night is the Alumni President's Banquet at Kellogg Center, featuring the announcement of Club Awards.

Highlight of homecoming weekend will be the football encounter in which the Spartans, the number one team in the nation, meet the Indiana Hoosiers at 1:30 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

STUDENTS wishing to purchase tickets for non-student friends or parents may obtain

## Ernest Melby To Direct Seminar

Dr. Ernest Melby, distinguished professor in education, will lead the AUSG academic benefits seminar Sunday night in a discussion of "The College Scene," a supplement in the October issue of Harper's Magazine.

The discussion, which will be held in the Student Service building lounge at 7:30 p.m. Friday, will center on such articles as "What They'll Die for in Houston," "God in the Colleges," "The Young Negro Rebels."

Seminar sponsors say they are very pleased to have Dr. Melby to lead the discussion, calling him unusually qualified because of his insight and perception in regard to students and universities.

tickets for adjoining seats by going to booth two in the upstairs lobby of Jenison Field House after 9 a.m. on Friday or Saturday.

The attendance is estimated at 55,000 for Saturday and good seats should still be available that morning.

Students use their activity books while guests pay the price of a general admission ticket.

Selected to reign over the homecoming spectacle is blonde, blue-eyed Kim Larlee, 19-year-old junior from Mount Clemens. Miss Larlee and her court will be presented at the stadium shortly before the game, and also at the homecoming dance.

## Seniors See 50 Yd. Line Fade Away

A combination of factors have blended this year to help push upperclassmen further away from those coveted 50-yard line seats for home football games.

With the resurgence of Block S under the direction of Men's Halls Assn. and an ever-increasing demand for 50-yard line seats by seniors and graduate students, the problems of obtaining choice seats are growing.

Block S will occupy 1,212 seats in sections 10 and 11 Saturday. This will carve a sizeable chunk out of junior allocations.

"It is possible," said athletic ticket manager Bill Beardslee, "for a senior to sit on the 20-yard line if he doesn't make the line early."

Beardslee said that some students have arrived as early as 3:30 a.m. Monday to stand in line for tickets.

The tickets are never given out in blocks of more than eight unless cleared by the Spartan Spirit Organization, Beardslee said.

Seniors and graduate students are all allocated a block of tickets to be distributed the Monday before games, Beardslee said. These are not allocated by section but rather by total number.

There has been unusual demand for these coveted tickets this season. For the Notre Dame game, many senior seats extended nearly to the 20-yard line.

This, of course, has relegated the juniors to fill sections 13 and 14 in the stadium corners. Freshmen normally fill sections 15 and 16.

"We have no discriminatory policy in regard to tickets," Beardslee said. He cited an example to prove the point.

A senior who wishes to sit in the end zone must wait until

After the game, alumni groups will meet around their class standards located on the field.

**HOMECOMING** displays will be erected by 79 student units, organized into five divisions competing for individual trophies.

The five groups include: fraternities, sororities, women's dorms, men's dorms, and a newcomer this year, the independent, which includes the Association of Off-Campus Students, The Colony, (formerly known as AO,) Ashley Foundation for Men, Beth-El Manor, Hedrick House, Motts House, Evans Scholars, Alpha Kappa Xi, and Pi Mu Alpha.

See **HOMECOMING** page 5

the regular day when end zone blocks are opened. A senior cannot obtain end zone seats on the regular day for allocation of senior tickets.

"We only open one block at a time," Beardslee said. Beardslee said ticket demands for Saturday's game with Indiana are far below the peak hit before last week's Notre Dame encounter.

## Forced Into Tests: Reds

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev Thursday told Ghana's President Nkrumah that resumption of nuclear testing was forced on the Soviet Union by the Western powers. Khrushchev offered the explanation in a message replying to a letter in which Nkrumah had deplored the Soviet Union's current series of nuclear blasts.

Moscow radio reported Khrushchev gave this answer:

"We exerted and are still exerting all our efforts to banish war and to reach an agreement on total and complete disarmament. But unfortunately our efforts have not yet been successful."

"The Soviet Union was forced to carry out tests on atomic and hydrogen weapons."

"The possession of nuclear weapons by the Soviet state Khrushchev said, is a great warning to all those who resort to threats should a peace treaty be signed with Germany."

Khrushchev was also reported as saying the Soviet Union still desires a halt to nuclear testing through an agreement on total and complete disarmament under strict international supervision.

# Appropriations Boost To Be Sought by MSU

## Coeds Wonder

# Are Quarterbacks Sneaks, As Sneaky as They Sound?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Is a touchdown really worth just six points—or are there different kinds of touchdowns?" asked the pretty redhead.

Hank Bullough, defensive line coach for Michigan State, top-rated football power in the nation, answered that a touchdown really counted just six points.

"Then how do they get one point or two points or three points?" the coed persisted with female logic. "I just don't understand it."

**BULLOUGH** WENT through the explanation of the conversion, the two point conversion the safety and the field goal.

The coed still wasn't satisfied and Bullough, who spent three years as a line standout with Michigan State and two more with the pro Green Bay Packers already was sweating.

"I want to know how they know which goal to run to?" asked a blonde. "They keep changing it."

Bullough explained again.

**THE COEDS** kept peppering him with questions.

The idea was that one of the coaches should hold a class for coeds to educate them a bit about the fundamentals of football. Bullough, only single man

on the coaching staff, was handed the assignment.

"Rank has its privileges," growled Coach Duffy Daugherty when he first heard of the class. Daugherty needn't be envious now.

Bullough drew diagrams on the blackboard. "He's cute," giggled the coeds.

He invited questions. They showered in. Like:

"Why would a team want to make a field goal when a touchdown is worth more points? What is a first down? Which side of the white line do they measure the first down from? What is a quarterback sneak—does it mean he's sneaky?"

Bullough explained all patiently and the answers prompted more questions.

"**WHY DID THEY** take the ball away from Pete Smith (MSU quarterback) last week when he was throwing it so well?"

He had to give it up on downs, Bullough explained. One girl whispered to another that she never did understand downs, but apparently they are important.

One girl dared to ask about as she put it "if you'll excuse the expression, the belly series."

Bullough explained how the ball is tucked into the tummy by the carrier.

Another coed confided afterwards she had wanted to ask about the naked reverse, but didn't dare.

**THERE WERE** four lonely men in the session with the gals. Probably the most confused was Alex Vinatzer of Ortisei, Italy, an exchange student who knows only soccer and thought this was a place where he could learn about football.

The other three men were a newsman, a photographer and a member of the Student Union sponsoring the event.

"The idea," said Bullough somewhat glumly afterwards, "was to teach them the fundamentals of football. We want to make fans out of them so they'll come to the games when they become wives and mothers. Some of them asked very intelligent questions. But maybe we better leave the answering up to the boy friends."

## Revision of Districts Main Issue

Democratic and Republican proposals for revamping legislative districts showed up at the Constitutional Convention Thursday.

Senators and members of the House of Representatives would get voting strength equal to the number of votes cast in their districts under the plan submitted by six Detroit area Democrats.

Legislative districts would be reapportioned on the basis of population.

Weldon O. Yeager, R-Detroit, called for a revision of House districts to reflect population more accurately, but proposed retention of area representation in the Senate.

Legislative reapportionment, one of the main issues of the convention, is certain to touch off sparks between Republican and Democratic delegates. Democrats have set reapportionment as a major goal.

See **CON-CON** page 10

## Fallout Not Yet Serious

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fallout levels from Russia's nuclear explosions thus far do not warrant undue public concern or drastic action, a U. S. Public Health Service statement said Thursday.

However, the statement added that present levels "do warrant continuous, intensive surveillance by federal, state and local governments and consideration of protective measures which might be taken if they should be found necessary."

Dr. Francis Weber, chief of the radiological health division of the public health service, told newsmen that while information still is lacking about fallout effects from Monday's big blast, any significant hazard from the Russian test series probably would not develop until next spring.

The public health service statement said very little is known about the effects on animals or humans of very low but prolonged exposure, such as from natural background radiation, radioactive industrial wastes, or from fallout from distant nuclear tests. But it said:

"The consensus of scientific opinion is that the most prudent course is to assume there is no level of radiation exposure below which one can be absolutely certain that harmful effects may not occur to at least a few individuals when sufficiently large numbers of people are involved."

Nevertheless, if fallout increased substantially, or remained high for a long time, it would become far more important as a potential health hazard in this country and throughout the world."

"The health authorities of the nation," the statement said, "are giving careful consideration to the possible situations under which various corrective actions might be necessary."

## Weather

Today's expected high in the low 50's low in the low 30's.

Saturday's forecast: fair and cooler with little temperature change.

## Increased Budget For 1962

University officials will ask the Board of Trustees to call for an increase in state appropriations for 1962-63.

The group will ask the trustees for a budget to support dynamic programs in the physical and biological sciences and to upgrade the University's total academic program.

The board is expected to meet within the next week to act on the budget request.

The budget proposed for submission to the legislature is expected to call for a substantially larger appropriation than the \$23.6 million for this year.

Operating budget for the university, including state appropriations and student fee revenue, was \$30.7 million this year.

Trustees said this "austerity budget"—has cut back on all non-teaching and service programs.

**PHILIP J. MAY**, board vice-president for business and finance, said Thursday that "it is false economy in this age of technology and science to cut back the budgets for higher education."

Assistant Provost, Richard U. Byerrum, said, "If Michigan's universities cannot provide adequate facilities, the communities and Michigan industry as well as the universities are going to come out second best."

University officials also expressed concern for the school's wage scale which seems to be sliding in the wrong direction.

Byerrum said that MSU's average wage scale is at best only midway compared with other midwestern universities.

"Even if we attract top scientists with such glamorous lures as the cyclotron and the computer, (financed largely by federal grants) it is difficult to keep them when we cannot compete with salaries offered by other universities and industry," he said.

Byerrum said that MSU is already recognized as a national leader in the biological sciences but will be unable to progress in this vital area because of a lack of funds.

## Yugoslav Author Wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Ivo Andric, a Yugoslav author who wove the dark currents of modern life into a powerful trilogy of novels drawn from his country's troubled past, was awarded the 1961 Nobel Prize for literature today.

A prewar diplomat who was Yugoslavia's last minister to Hitler's Germany, Andric now is a member of Communist Yugoslavia's Parliament. He lives quietly in a Belgrade apartment where he wrote "The Bridge on the Drina," "The Travnik Chronicle" and "Miss" while Nazi soldiers patrolled the streets outside during the wartime occupation.

The 69-year-old writer is the first Yugoslav citizen ever to win a Nobel Prize. In Belgrade he called the news "something solemn... an honor for me and for Yugoslav literature."

Andric's prizewinning trilogy is set in his native Bosnia, a Yugoslav province that for years was a storm center on the border of the Eastern and Western worlds. It passed from rule under the Ottoman Turks, to the Austro-Hungarian empire and finally to modern-day Yugoslavia.

## Blood Drive Begins Monday In Union

The fall blood drive, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the American Red Cross, opens Monday on the fourth floor, Union Building.

The goal has been set at 1,805 pints, according to Cliff Rice, chairman.

"If we can make this goal, it will be an all-time record for a fall term blood drive at the University," he said.

Living units will again compete for trophies for the highest percent donated.

**THE DONATED** blood is processed by the Red Cross.

typed, and shipped to hospitals in the Ingham County region.

"Last fall term's blood drive was successful, and we hope students and faculty will again cooperate," said Athletic Director Clarence "Biggie" Munn, Ingham County Red Cross chairman.

Blood drive schedule for the week is as follows:

Monday: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. faculty only. 2-5 p.m. open to students.

Tuesday: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Wednesday: 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Thursday: 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Friday: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.



## Mason Dorm Coeds Go Date Hunting

**DORM-DWELLERS**—These Mason dormitory coeds decided to go date hunting at Emmons Men's dormitory and met with at least some success as they were invited

into the Music Room and there interviewed by the Spartan men. —State News photo by John Erskine.

# Tepid Homecoming Could Be Big Event

It's that gala, fun filled, exciting, stimulating moment of Autumn known as Homecoming.

Students are supposed to be most spirited now. The football team should be at its peak of playing prowess. Alumni are expected to be haunted by wafts of nostalgia as they once again return to their alma mater. The prettiest girl on campus should reign in triumph at Saturday night's big dance.

The displays in front of dormitories and Greek houses should be better than ever as people chuckle and marvel at their cleverness.

**THIS IS THE** traditional concept of Homecoming. This is the way most students expect it to be. It should be the Big Weekend—that magic time when everything is right and nothing mars the perfection of fall's last holiday.

But this just isn't true. It's not a glorious fling before settling down to the duller reality of midterms and finals.

The football team can hardly be expected to provide the thrills it did last week against the power-packed squad from South Bend. Valiant Indiana has neither the ability nor the aura of excitement which belongs to Notre Dame and Michigan.

Alumni are here primarily for the game. A few regularly bolster the weak ranks at pre-game festivities on Friday and Saturday but attendance is usually low.

And nothing seems lonelier than the poor man on the football field after the game gallantly holding his flag of 1947 as his classmates pour from the stadium.

**THE HOMECOMING** queen may be the prettiest girl on campus but she never reigns. Her spotlight is stolen by the Harvest Ball queen, Miss MSU and a host of lesser beauties.

The displays no longer cause intense rivalries between houses and dormitories. Some Greek houses use forced labor to get their project up while a few freshmen usually labor heroically on the displays for the dorms. To most students the

thoughts of building a giant construction of paper-mache cause headaches, not excitement.

Homecoming is not the Big Weekend. But it could be.

The other big events on campus are blissfully fading into oblivion. The era of big parties is over, formal pep rallies are mercifully declining. Water Carnival is grasping a falling cliff, the J-Hop is dying a lingering death here and on other campuses.

Homecoming could take advantage of these lukewarm events to build itself into a truly great activity.

It could recapture for itself the faded glories of the other activities.

Homecoming could have the big dance—if its band is played up and its decorations fancier.

**THE QUEEN** could reign over the campus if she is the only one.

The displays could become sources of pleasure rather than despair if the pressure is removed. If display building becomes voluntary without pressure from each living unit, the desire to be first may produce some better efforts.

If the innumerable small parties are eliminated, the weekend may take on the aura of bigtime excitement. More would attend the all-university dance. It would contribute unity to a situation which is now being torn apart by every student going his separate way.

Homecoming is sorely needed. The decline of all the other vestiges of the Twenties is welcome but the University needs one big event to remind the students that they are not ready for Social Security.

They need that one gala moment, suspended in the long year of work, study and grim headlines from Berlin.

If homecoming is not revitalized, if minor activities do not keep detracting from it, it might as well go the way of Water Carnival and the other insignificant events.

It certainly is no fun-filled, exciting, stimulating moment now. But it could be.

## "Remember, It Would Be Unfriendly To Strike Back"



## So the Editor Says

### Editor Gets No Mail

Marcia Van Ness

Dear Editor: Please be so kind as to explain (1) how your policy of reserving the right to edit letters you receive is consistent with your policy of student views, and (2) why we STILL do not have letters FIVE days a week like we used to have.

Charles E. Kerman  
OK, Mr. Kerman, we'll print your letter, without editing, and try to answer the questions you have asked. Of course, we like to think that if you had read this paper thoroughly you could have answered them yourself. But then, here goes:

**FIRST OF ALL**, this newspaper, or any newspaper for that matter, must reserve the right to edit letters just as it might edit news stories. This is not because we can't control a journalistic urge to make good use of our copy pencils. This is because writers of letters to the editor sometimes confine themselves to vicious personal arguments, name-calling, and damaging accusations. Letters of this type have no place in our editorial columns. **THE PURPOSE** of the letters column in the first place is to give students a chance to be heard on matters affecting more than just the writer and

his roommate or prejudices. But, if there are valuable thoughts in the letter which should be voiced, we save the parts of most interest to us and run the letter anyway. There is another reason for editing letters. As often as we print the word-limit for letters, many exceed the total and force us to make cuts if only to make room for other letters. Our editorial pages are only so large, and we figure it's better that more views represented in shorter forms than a few views at great length. Again, this happens mainly when there are too many letters for the space. Which, incidentally, leads us into Mr. Kerman's second question.

**ONE REASON** we STILL do not have letters FIVE (5) days a week like we used to have is that we never did. Our editorial pages have, at least last year and this, run THREE (3) days a week. This year, we have run a lone editorial every day, on page 2, but not a complete editorial page. Another reason we STILL don't run piles of letters every day is that we STILL aren't getting piles of letters to run. Actually, your letter, Mr. Kerman, is a little too personal to run in this newspaper. But here it is... now why don't you write us another one?

## Letter From Abroad

Dear Mother and Daddy:

As you know there was quite a thing stirred up about that girl's postcard and so the Peace Corps has asked us all to be extra careful about what we write home about. Well, we've gotten around quite a bit in Africa and nowhere is it more beautiful than here in quaint, unspoiled Lower Innomnia. It's not like West Hartford any more than West Hartford is like Fairfield. But it's very nice. The first day I went with our P.C. group to talk to a certain tribe about democracy. The chief was very helpful and said that all his tribesmen were simply dying to learn about how a representative government works. But when the chief himself heard how it works he got very angry and told us to leave. It was the funniest thing.

**AFTER THAT** we went down to the local shopping center to see the native arts and crafts. You know how I've always loved arts and crafts, like that time in camp when I made those slippers for Daddy. Well, to tell you the truth, arts and crafts are a little different here. For instance they had these shrunken... er, what I mean is some of the things would make interesting conversation pieces, but we are going to try to teach the people to emphasize the functional, rather than the purely ornamental. My girl friend, Hegira, has been sick to her stomach for five days but not because of anything she ate. She hasn't eaten anything since she got here. I think it's all in her mind myself. The riots at the airport just weren't that bad. A couple of days ago we drove out to Lake Typhus, which is an all-year-round summer resort. Everybody for miles around goes to the lake for a swim, and not only people. What I mean is that there is an abundance of animal life and sometimes the animal life goes swimming, too. The lake gets pretty crowded but since we've been here no swimmer has died of drowning. The Minister of Health and Recreation invited us to go swimming but I thought the

lake was crowded enough with all those... all those people. Anyhow I had to stay with Hegira who fainted when she saw the... well, I really don't know what made her faint but it could have been anything. You know Hegira.

**THE NATIVES** are very informal about all manner of things. You might say they're not an especially clothes-conscious people. Oh, but don't misunderstand, they wear something all right. At least they seem covered enough when they stand still, but when they run... No matter what you read in the papers back home, Lower Innomnia is not going Communist. Some of the boys in the Corps said they don't think it's going anywhere. I asked some people here if they planned to go Communist and they shook their heads. And that means no. I did notice, though, that they shook their heads to any question. It may be that their English is spotty. The students here are a lot like students back home. They have pep rallies when there's a big game coming up and even when there isn't. They have so much school spirit about everything. It's even more remarkable when you find out most of the students don't even go to school. Hegira says it all sounds very progressive to her.

**I DON'T CARE** what they may do in other underdeveloped countries, but in Lower Innomnia they do not cook in the streets. These people prefer to eat their food raw—unfortunately they realize how cooking destroys valuable vitamins and minerals. The housing here is different from what we have in West Hartford. The cottages are smaller and more rustic. They don't have windows or floors or furniture. But it's almost always warm so why should they have floors? Windows are really unnecessary because the people would probably never bother to look out anyway. And without furniture you'd be surprised how much more room they have to move around. Tomorrow we start teaching the local folks about farming which I expect to enjoy. You remember how much I've always liked to take rides in the country and look at farms. Well, just imagine little me teaching how to make the land give forth its bounty, how to turn miles of trackless jungle into rolling fields of wheat, corn and grain.

In closing, let me say that the Peace Corps thus far has really been an enlightening experience. Oh yes, please tell Hegira's parents that she's all right. For some reason the Peace Corps won't let her write any letters.

Love,  
Penelope  
—Edwin A. Roberts, Jr.  
Wall Street Journal

# Liberty Light Still Shines On Statue's 75th Birthday

Saturday is the birthday of one of America's favorite ladies.

She will be 75 though she hasn't aged a bit in the long and trying years through which she has stood.

The Statue of Liberty stands today as she stood 75 years ago when the people of France and America raised her to perpetuate the ideals of freedom.

**SHE WAS BORN** out of a love for liberty by the French and American peoples. Private citizens of both nations contributed over \$70,000 so that the Alsatian sculptor Frederic A. Bartholdi could mold her into a symbol for freedom.

In the dedicatory address, Oct. 28, 1886, President Grover Cleveland said: "We will not forget that Liberty has here made her home; nor shall her chosen altar be neglected."

Over the span of years her altar has been neglected at times and her home has been tarnished and torn.

She has been mocked by pseudo-patriots who speak for the liberty she represents yet tear away that very freedom.

**THE RED SCARE** of the Twenties and the current hysteria channeled into the John Birch Society are two examples of how her ideals can be prostituted.

The breach of liberty has extended into governmental ranks through the McCarthyites and House Un-American Activities Committee.

Yet the gallant lady in the harbor has withstood these attacks as she withstood the traps inherent in two world wars, the pitfalls of a devastating depression, the tumbling of an infant nation into world leadership.

## Letter Policy

We encourage students and faculty members to criticize, praise and expound their views in the letters column. The column will be as big as the editors wish to make it.

We reserve the right to edit any letters.

## The State News

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday, during the fall, winter and spring quarters. Issued twice weekly during the summer term. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

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## Letters to the Editor:

### Students Spoil Band Show

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Michigan State Marching Band I wish to lodge a strong public protest against the action of some of our students who disrupted the band's performance at half-time of the Notre Dame game last Saturday. It was bad enough to have to put up with the commotion created by the Notre Dame students at pre-game. But when our own students interfered with the band's performance at half-time it was the height of discourtesy.

At pre-game the noise created by the Notre Dame students made it impossible for the people to hear the State Band sing the MSU Shadows. The Notre Dame students did not even have enough respect to pause for the National Anthem.

Then during the band's half-time performance a small group of our own students paraded a silly sign around the track, climbed the south goal posts and in general created such disturbance that it completely distracted the people's attention from the band and thus ruined the band's show.

By tradition the pre-game and half-time activities and entertainment are reserved for the band and other officially authorized groups.

In their great desire to please the students, faculty and general public at football games, the 140 members of the State band devote many hours of intense practice in preparing a new show every Saturday. But if its efforts are to be nullified by disturbances as caused by unofficial activities as occurred last Saturday, there would be no need for the band to perform at pre-game and half-time.

I must say that in all my 34 years at Michigan State I have never seen such thoughtless and discourteous behavior from our students toward our band. If this sort of thing is supposed to represent our great "spirit" then why not let anyone who wishes descend on the gridiron at pre-game and half-time and entertain the public with a general pandemonium.

We are also concerned with the growing habit of people in the stands indiscriminately throwing rolls of toilet tissue at people on the sidelines. We consider this in very poor taste to say the least. It is time we regained our sanity, self-respect and consideration for other people. Let's yell out, for all we are worth, our cheers for the team and the University and let's support our Band when it is trying to entertain you.

Leonard Falcone  
Director of Bands

### Bus Riders Soft

To the Editor:

Are MSU students concerned about their physical fitness? Are they concerned about their future health? Do they enjoy the beauty of our campus? It seems that many students are riding the bus instead of walking 10 or 15 minutes to class. Even on these Indian summer days students ride the bus. I realize sometimes the time element will force a student to hurry, thus taking the bus, but all riders cannot be in this hurry.

This certainly is not any way to support our President's physical fitness program. Much time and effort is being spent to bring Americans up to a sound fitness level. And we, the leaders of tomorrow, are not giving our bodies the chance to be fit so that we can carry out our duties more effectively if we continue to ride the bus when a little initiative, budgeting of time, and love of our campus will enable us to walk.

Walking is one of the best exercises. By just taking a little more time to walk we will be supporting our President's physical fitness program, preparing ourselves physically for the future, and we will enjoy our campus much more.

Don Kerr

### Sermonettes

To the Editor:

I have read with increasing irritation, the growing number of diatribes and sermonettes which have been passing for editorial material in your paper this term.

I refer in particular to your photographer-turned-writer, Mr. Jaehning. His journalistic "contributions" could be termed, at best, ill-conceived and poorly constructed.

He first attracted my attention with his article on the Constitutional Convention. A more inane, poorly documented, "critique" can hardly be imagined. May I inject that this article drew unfavorable response from several individuals who, conversely, had strongly praised and supported the State News' courageous series on campus civil liberties last spring.

Mr. Jaehning's most recent effort, a disjointed, slang-ridden indictment of Teamster President Hoffa registers what I feel is a new "low" for him. I registered no surprise at the topic, understanding the importance of a newspaper pursuing the current "line," i.e., attack Hoffa. Perhaps someone could inform me as to the relation between the Teamsters' and sig-

### 38th Parallel

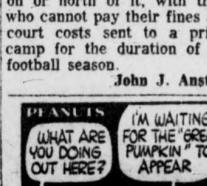
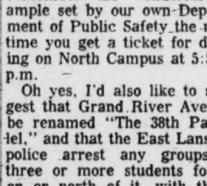
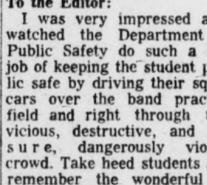
To the Editor:

I was very impressed as I watched the Department of Public Safety do such a fine job of keeping the student public safe by driving their squad cars over the band practice field and right through that vicious, destructive, and I'm sure, dangerously violent crowd. Take heed students and remember the wonderful example set by our own Department of Public Safety the next time you get a ticket for driving on North Campus at 5:59 1/2 p.m.

Oh yes, I'd also like to suggest that Grand River Avenue be renamed "The 38th Parallel," and that the East Lansing police arrest any groups of three or more students found on or north of it, with those who cannot pay their fines and court costs sent to a prison camp for the duration of the football season.

John J. Ansteth

### PEASUS





**FINAL RUSH**—Coeds received their last opportunity to fill out Fall rush forms today. Pan-Hel members Diane Hanna, junior, Union City, N.J.; Barb Ross, junior, Pontiac, and Anne Wynder, junior, Dover, Del., help rushees fill out the forms. Left to right: Judy Ashley, freshman, Wyandotte; Jerrine Turner, sophomore, Waterford; Mary Hunsberger, freshman, Traverse City; Sue Williams, freshman, Dearborn; Helene Levine, sophomore, Southfield; and Mary Jane Wilder, freshman, Lebanon, Pa. —State News photo by Dave Jaehnig.

### Illness Fatal To Walrus

NEW YORK (AP)—A 300-pound baby walrus died at New York Aquarium in Coney Island recently despite efforts of physicians to keep him alive in an oxygen tent.

The walrus, named Aivok, 6 months old, succumbed to bronchitis which assistant aquarium director Carlton Ray said he picked up from a human.

Because of the heavy layers of fat and muscle covering the mammal's chest, Dr. Ray said he made no attempt to cut open the chest and massage the stricken animal's heart.

Aivok was brought to the aquarium from Alaska five months ago.

Ray said the walrus had no natural immunity to fight off the bronchial infection which he said he must have picked up from an aquarium visitor or an attendant.

### Angel Flight Initiates 9 Coeds

Angel Flight, national Arnold Air Society auxiliary, has initiated nine new members.

They are: Elaine Coulton, Royal Oak junior; Sandiland Bowen, Saline junior; Marcia Mills, Canton, Ohio, junior; Ann Potter, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Patti Lamb, Bloomfield Hills sophomore; Judy Erkman, McKeesport, Pa., sophomore; Barbara Bishop, Glenview, Ill., sophomore;

Barbara Lockhart, Park Ridge, Ill., sophomore, and Adrienne Pitrack, Chicago, Ill., sophomore.

New officers for the group are Sue Kistler, Long Valley, N. J., junior, commander; Chris Burch, Pittsburg, Pa., junior, executive officer; Joan Bresto, Detroit junior, secretary; Nancy McClelland, Lake Ann junior, comptroller; and Lynne Ellis, St. Ignace junior, I.S.O.

### Make a Test

An interfacing can perk up a collar and give "shape" to a peplum. To decide which interfacing to use, home economists at Michigan State University suggest a simple test. Place the interfacing fabric between folds of the garment fabric. The two materials should blend, with the interfacing giving body, but not a boardy or overly-stiff appearance.

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## Last Rush Day Today

Friday is the last day for sorority rush.

Sign-up will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 13A of the Student Services building.

This will be the only time that girls who are interested in going through fall open houses and winter rush will be able to register.

Fall rush convocations will be held on Nov. 6 and 7 in the Union ballroom.

The rushees will meet with

their rush counselors at that time.

Fall open houses will be held Nov. 9, 11 and 12. The dress for both sorority women and

rushees will be skirts, sweaters, and bobby socks.

Rushees will attend all the houses during this stage of rush.

**OUR LAUNDRY**  
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**FRIEND INDEED**

LOUIS LAUNDRY

ON

GRAND RIVER

NEAR HASLETT ROAD

### Music Teachers Elect Officers

Joel Leach, New Eagle, Pa., junior, was elected president of the University chapter of the Music Educators National Conference at their meeting Monday evening.

Other officers elected were Terry O'delli, Monongahela, Pa., sophomore, vice president; Kathy Derr, East Lansing sophomore, secretary; and Gerry Spry, Wyandotte junior, treasurer. The advisor is Dr. Robert G. Sidnell.

The organization's members are students majoring in music who plan to teach.

## Special Announcement

ANOTHER CHAPTER IN THE  
NEW ENGLAND LIFE — MICHIGAN STATE  
SUCCESS STORY\*

Four New England Life sale executives will be on the campus November 2nd through November 3rd. They will conduct interviews for both salaried and commissioned positions in the individual and group insurance field on Friday, November 3rd at the Placement Bureau. In a meeting open to all students on the evening of November 2nd Mr. Ken Mac Whinney, Director of Agencies, will talk on "A Career in the Life Insurance Business".

Also interviewing for administrative positions

On November 3rd at the Placement Bureau, Mr. John Curtis, will interview those interested in the many and various administrative opportunities at the home office in Boston. For example, the mathematics major will want to consider actuarial work. On the other hand, there may be no direct relation to your course of study and work in our underwriting department. Or you may wish to enter our Career Orientation Program. After a six-month period of indoctrination you may become an administrative assistant, a business coordinator, an assistant operations analyst, to mention a few recent assignments.

\*In recent years a remarkable number of Michigan State men have become sales representatives of New England Life. Fourteen already hold management positions. Others have preferred to concentrate on their personal clientele. At various vantage points, New England Life has helped them establish a firm foundation in a challenging and lucrative business.

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# SO NICE TO COME HOME TO



We at Michigan State wish to sincerely welcome our entire student body, the staff, and our alumni to visit and enjoy the facilities of the student Union.

Make it your campus headquarters.

You will find the services and the facilities are geared just for you . . . Spartans present and past.

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Union Book Store

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make - Try it in

our grill or

Cafeteria - it's

delicious.



## MEET ME AT THE UNION

# Team Drills Indoors

The Spartan football team went indoors Thursday as it prepared for Saturday's Homecoming clash with Indiana.

Duffy Daugherty moved his team from the secret practice field in back of the stadium to Jenison fieldhouse.

"With this sudden change of temperature can cause colds and flu," Daugherty said. Thursday's temperatures and brisk wind made the outdoor workouts impractical.

Daugherty sent his first two units through practices on the dirt field house floor while the defense worked outside the field house.

Daugherty wants to take no chances on the health of his players. Riding the crest of a seven game winning streak and currently ranked No. 1 in the nation on both press service polls, he is playing it cozy.

### Calling Managers

Students interested in acting as managers for the baseball team are urged to contact coaches Kobs or Pellerin in Room 220, Jenison gym.

Earl Lattimer, the speedy sophomore from Dallas, Tex., was again running with the first unit at left halfback Thursday.

Daugherty has not yet decided whether the 203-pound speed merchant will get the starting call Saturday against the Hoosiers.

Meanwhile, the outlook in the Hoosier camp was brighter than it has been all season.

Indiana Coach Phil Dickens may have his healthiest backfield of the season ready for the Spartans. Improved performances by Don Cromer and Woody Moore and the return of injured Nate Ramsey and Mike Lopa will boost the Hoosier upset hopes.

But the Hoosiers were plenty worried about knocking pads with the No. 1 team.

"They've been going about three-deep at every position," Dickens said. Indiana realizes it does not have this kind of depth.

He said his team will use the same defenses it has all season.

"But then," he said, "you've got to stop (Dewey) Lincoln,

(Herman) Johnson, (Carl) Charon, and Lewis (Sherman). All that and George Saines, too."

Dickens scoffed at the notion that the Spartans will not be "up" for the game since they've just had two tough tests.

"It's Homecoming week there, isn't it?" he said. Sure enough.

### IM Schedule

**PLEDGE FOOTBALL**  
(All games 6:40)  
Touch Field  
D. U. vs. L. C. A.

Practice Field  
Phi K. Sig. vs. Phi Delt.

Jenison Field  
D. T. D. vs. S. A. E.

Jim Ninowski, former Michigan State quarterback, was selected the "Outstanding Back in the 1957 North-South game and the 1958 College All-Star game.



**EYES ALL-AMERICA**—Center Dave Behrman is a leading Michigan State candidate for All-American honors. Behrman and Fullback George Saines were named by the Associated Press Thursday as leading hopefuls for the honor. Both are only juniors.

## NCAA Eyes Probe of Eligibility

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The day may not be far off when national uniform eligibility requirement will govern college sports.

"We are working on tests that will give us a picture of how a boy should do scholastically," said NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers Thursday. "I don't know when they'll be perfected, but it shouldn't be too long."

The NCAA's policy-making 18-man council ended its regular fall meeting Wednesday and one of the resolutions it passed called for the setting of minimum eligibility rules for all colleges.

Robert F. Ray of Iowa State is the chairman of the committee that is looking into the matter. It probably won't have a report available for the NCAA convention next Jan. 11-13 in Chicago, but by then it probably will have made considerable progress.

"This, of course, has nothing to do with admissions," said Byers. "That is strictly for the colleges to decide. But eligibility for athletics does fall in our sphere and we would like to work out something."

## Big Ten Standings

	L	W	Pct.
MICHIGAN STATE	2	0	1.000
Ohio State	2	0	1.000
Minnesota	2	0	1.000
Iowa	2	0	1.000
Michigan	1	1	.500
Northwestern	1	2	.333
Wisconsin	1	2	.333
Purdue	0	1	.000
Indiana	0	2	.000
Illinois	0	3	.000

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**ROOM 31 UNION**

Starring Vittorio de Sica, Sophia Loren, and Silvana Mangano.  
A brilliant group of four vignettes of Italian life.

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### SABBATH SERVICES

Friday, October 27, 7:30 p.m. at the Hillel House  
Saturday, October 28, 10:00 a.m. at the Hillel House

## Tech Out; Purdue Next for Booters

By **MIKE SKINNER**  
State News Sports Writer

After booting Indiana Tech Wednesday, 5-1, for their sixth straight win of the year Michigan State's soccer team is now getting ready for the Purdue battle here Saturday.

Boilermaker clash starts at 10 a.m. on the soccer field east of Case dormitory.

Despite an unbeaten season so far, Coach Gene Kenney said his Spartans couldn't afford to let up against Purdue.

"Purdue has one of the largest enrollments of foreign students in the country," he said. "They have a good source to draw their players from."

Purdue has dropped four games this year but two of these losses have come at the hands of NCAA champ St. Louis University and Washington University of St. Louis, two of the top college soccer teams in the midwest and the country.

The Spartans warmed up for the Purdue tangle by knocking down Indiana Tech at Ft. Wayne, Ind., in a game that Kenney called "very disgusting."

"Indiana Tech played defensive ball and nothing else,"

he said. "In fact, their coach told me after the game that all his team wanted to do was hold the score down."

Indiana Tech went "all out" against St. Louis University a week ago and got shattered, 10-0, Kenney said.

"They were afraid that we would do the same thing," he said. "All that they wanted to do against us was to hold the score down."

"Nobody on our team could get enthused about a game like that."

From the scoreboard at half-time Tech's strategy seemed to be working. State led by only one goal, 1-0.

But the Spartans cracked the Tech egg by spilling home four goals in the final two periods to walk-off with a 5-1 victory.

Ruben Filizola, trickiest ball handler on the team, knothed three of the Spartans' goals while center forward Mab Ventura and right wing Jerry Heron each counted one.

Ventura's goal, his 19th of the season, set a new MSU record for most goals scored in one year. He broke Cecil Heron's old mark of 19 set in 1959.

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IBM will interview November 8-9

# He'll Play Trumpet Saturday

By MIKE SKINNER  
Of the State News Staff

A MSU student will be playing trumpet in the Peter Palmer orchestra during the Homecoming dance in the Aud. Saturday night.

Bill Hart, Chicago senior, will be making his most recent appearance with the 18 piece Palmer band which will perform from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight.

Hart, an advertising major, is no newcomer to the Palmer orchestra. During the past two summers he has played with the orchestra on its coast-to-coast broadcasts and ballroom tours.

"PALMER features human voices blended with musical instruments," Hart said. "He uses a rising trombone with female voices and a trumpet and lower saxophone with male voices."

"This produces a shuffle rhythm which is happy, danceable beat. It's much in the style of orchestra leader Ray Conniff."

The orchestra, which hails from Bill's home town, Chicago, is popular with college crowds, he said.

"They play mainly for colleges on weekends, and perform within the Chicago area during the rest of the week," he said.

With the exception of Saturday night Hart usually only plays with the Chicago group in the summer. The 20-year-old Hart leads his own band here at State.

"THOSE SUMMER tours have enabled me to meet many well-known performers of the entertainment world," he said. "For instance, last summer I met Les Paul and Mary Ford in Illinois."

Other performers that the MSU student said he personally met included Rocky Rockwell, Myron Floren, JoAnn Castle and the Lenin sisters from the Lawrence Welk show, and Carmel Quinn from the Arthur Godfrey show.

"I'm still writing to one of the Lenin sisters," he said with a wink.

One of his biggest thrills came last summer when he sat in with the Buddy Morrow and Les Elgart bands.

The Palmer orchestra, which records for Mercury records, covers many miles on its tours, Hart said. Last summer they were in Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Minnesota, New York and New Jersey.

"SOMETIMES THOSE bus rides seemed pretty long," he said.

Hart was first recommended to the Palmer orchestra by Don Jacoby, a former lead trumpet for Les Brown's band. Bill lived in the Jacoby home in Chicago while attending high school.

Recently Hart was notified by MGM that he had been chosen to be a member of a college all-star band and to make a jazz recording, which will be released later this winter.

Hart has been playing trumpet since he was eight.

Four Michigan State coaches are members of the U.S. Olympic committees for their respective sports. They are Fendley Collins in wrestling, Charles McCaffree in swimming, John Kobs in baseball and Charles Schmitter in fencing.



# Band In Tune With Homecoming

The University Marching Band will present "Patterns of Motion" at Saturday's Homecoming show and will accompany the program with spectacular musical arrangements.

The Homecoming show will feature Cole Porter tunes. Numbers to be included are "It's All Right with Me," "Another Opening - Another Show," "I Love Paris," and "From This Moment On."

The band will conclude its

half-time show with a salute to the centennial of the signing of the Morrill Act.

Leonard Falcone, band director will direct the band as it performs the music and marching routines which are arranged by William Moffit, assistant band director.

The pre-game show will feature baton twirling champion, Sharon Shetty, in "It's a Great Day."

Also included in the pre-game

show are "Blues in the Night," "Indiana - Our Indiana," the MSU fight song and the Alma Mater.

Following the game, the 165 piece Indiana Band, under the direction of Dr. Ronald Gregory, will be guests at a reception to be given by the University band.

Fans interested in seeing the two bands practice can see them at Landon Field between 9 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday.

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430 N. East Street (US 27)

## Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

Trophies for the top three fraternity displays are being donated by Knapp's Department Store. They will remain on display at Knapp's until they are presented by the Inter-fraternity Council Saturday.

Judging of displays will take place at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and will remain up for public viewing until 4 p.m. Sunday. Winners will be announced at the football game.

The 40th anniversary of Excalibur, senior men's honorary, will be marked by a reunion at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union.

OTHER SPECIAL gatherings Saturday include: the 20th Annual Homecoming Breakfast, 8 a.m., Big Ten Room, Kellogg Center; Agricultural Economics Alumni Breakfast, 8:30 to 10 a.m., in the Woodland Room of Owen Graduate Hall; Nursing Alumni Meeting, Room 31, Union Building, at 10:30 a.m.; and Homecoming Brunch for Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management Alumni, Centennial Room, Kellogg Center, 11 a.m.

Climaxing the homecoming activities will be the Homecoming Dance from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday, in the University Auditorium. Intermission features will include the awarding of trophies for displays and the presentation of the homecoming queen and her court.

Approximately 100 alumni club presidents will be holding their annual workshop this weekend at Kellogg Center.

In addition to the football game, two other sports events are on the Saturday schedule of events. Porpoise Swimming Honorary will present a water show in the Men's Intramural Pool, and the soccer team will meet Purdue. Both events are at 10 a.m.

## Wash The Pot

It takes more than a quick rinse to clean the coffee pot. A thorough washing with detergent and water will remove stale coffee oils from the pot, spout and other parts of the appliance.

## Girls Report Obscene Call, Sophomore Fined

A Michigan State student pleaded guilty Thursday in Lansing Township justice court to a charge of making an obscene phone call.

Stuart Jay Deutsch, Franklin Square, New York sophomore, was fined \$20, \$4.30 court costs and \$5 county costs.

A warrant was authorized for Deutsch's arrest after two girls complained to the department of public safety on October 19 that Deutsch had made an obscene telephone call to them on October 5.

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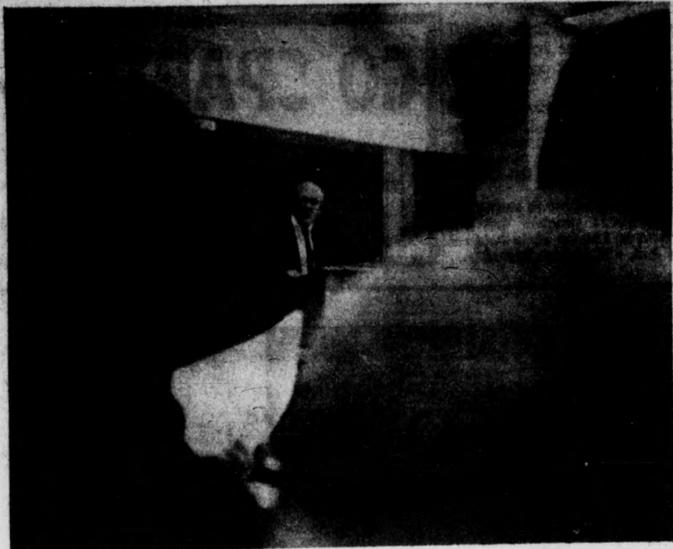
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Dr. John M. Mason, director of the Academic Year Institute program.

## Academic Year Institute Program Offered Here

MSU is one of a select number of colleges and universities throughout the country chosen by the National Science Foundation to offer an Academic Year Institute program.

The AYI, now in its second successful year under the direction of Dr. John M. Mason of the Science-Math Teaching Center, was established here in 1960.

Through this program, selected secondary teachers of general science and mathematics are given one year of specialized courses at MSU to implement their training and education in the sciences.

**THE OBJECTIVES** of the AYI are threefold, and are:

- 1-To improve subject matter competence of participating teachers.
- 2-Strengthen the capacity of these teachers to motivate students to consider careers in science.
- 3-Bring these teachers into personal contact with the highly productive scientists and mathematicians who make up the staff of the institute.

To be eligible, applicants must be employed as secondary teachers of general science, must have had three years of teaching experience, and if accepted, must plan to return to teaching after the year at MSU.

"This year we have had 488 completed applications, and out of these, 45 people were accepted into the AYI," Mason said.

**THE NATIONAL** Science Foundation has granted \$268-

826 for the 1961 AYI budget.

Of this, each member receives a stipend of \$3000, tuition fees in full, a book allowance of \$50 and \$450 for each dependent, up to a maximum of four dependents.

"Of the 45 accepted participants, 11 were Michigan residents and 34 were from other states," Mason said.

**THESE PARTICIPANTS** will be offered four courses and a seminar set up especially for them.

The courses and seminar are acceptable as credit towards the Masters of Arts for Teachers degree, or, in some cases, the Master of Science degree.

These four courses are: Biological Science for Teachers, Earth Science for Teachers, Mathematics for Teachers, and Physical Science for Teachers.

**THE AYI MEMBER** may select three of these four courses, in addition to taking the Seminar on Recent Advances in Sciences and Mathematics which Dr. Mason instructs.

The group also meets regularly to attend lectures by men prominent in the scientific field and view films of scientific concern.

Last year, Dr. Smith, the Earth Science instructor, took the group for a week-long visit to Canadian uranium mines, limestone quarries, and geological points of interest.

Dr. Smith said that this year she plans to make a similar trip with the new AYI group sometime in July.

**ASIDE FROM** the academic

life of the members, the wives of group and instructors meet with Mrs. Mason to plan such things as Bohemian dinners, dances, and other social affairs.

"The students of this group are also urged to participate in campus activities," Mason said.

He went on to say that in all the activities of the AYI members, be it social or academic, a spirit of unity has always been prevalent within the group.

### Careers Offered For Engineers

The foundry industry offers challenging careers for engineering graduates, according to Donald Huizenga, plant superintendent of the Munice Div., Albion Malleable Iron Co.

Addressing the Michigan Regional Foundry Conference in Kellogg Center, Huizenga said that foreign competition and missile age technical requirements are responsible for ever increasing demands on American foundry engineers.

"Competition in the foundry industry is now world wide," he said, "foreign countries can ship castings into the United States and sell them at prices lower than those of our own manufacturers."

"Higher standards of precision and quality are further challenging engineers in the casting industry," Huizenga said. "To meet this challenge, engineering graduates with new ideas are badly needed."

To attract capable graduates the casting industry must use a dynamic approach, according to Huizenga. A crash recruiting program must be adopted.

He said that foundries offer the potential employee many advantages, including: variety of work, opportunity for original ideas, stability of employment and a choice of widely varied company sizes and locations.

"At present the foundry industry is looking forward to a bright future," Huizenga said. "Regardless of technique, there are better, cheaper and more efficient ways."

## Herbarium Offers Three-fold Service

Plants, 180,000 of them, provide a three-fold service to the university.

The plants make up the botany department's herbarium.

The herbarium, or plant library as it could be called, is located on the second and third floors in the west wing of the Natural Science building.

**EACH PLANT** in the herbarium is mounted separately on a large sheet of rag paper. The mounted specimens are kept in large steel filing cases. In the cases, the plants are arranged according to evolutionary order of the family they belong to and each member of the plant family is then arranged alphabetically.

The principle service the

herbarium performs is in the identification of plants. Any plant material the public sends in will be identified. This does not have to be in the form of a whole plant but can be just fragments of leaves or stems.

The State Police often use the resources of the herbarium.

Another service provided by the herbarium is in teaching assistance. It is especially helpful for those in advanced botany courses.

**THE HERBARIUM** is also important in the area of research. The specimens are used by faculty and graduate students. They can also be loaned out to other qualified researchers.

The herbarium is actually divided into two parts. The second floor herbaria, known as the Beal-Darlington Herbaria, contains 126,000 specimens and is devoted to plants that reproduce by seed. The third floor herbaria, called the Cryptogamic Herbaria, has 54,000 specimens dealing with plants that reproduce by other means.

According to Dr. J. H. Beaman, curator of the Beal-Darlington Herbaria, the herbarium was formally opened in 1889, but there were already 16,000 specimens there at that time.

The herbarium ranks 26th in size in the U. S., Dr. Beaman said. In it are one of the largest Michigan collections and also important collections from the western U. S. and Mexico.

## Needles Gone

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force can't find the 350 million copper needles it thought it had released into space from an orbiting satellite.

It announced Wednesday that its Lincoln Laboratories, in charge of "Project West Ford," reported that no radar contact has yet been established with the mass of minute needles, called dipoles.

While this may be discouraging to those conducting the test, it was happy news for astronomers and others who had protested that the orbiting blanket of hair-like needles might interfere with their studies.

## Science International

**WINTER, Wis. (AP)—**There's a warm welcome waiting in Winter for Dr. Elias T. Eyvindsson of Iceland.

That was the word from State Medical Society headquarters at Madison which helped bring Winter and Iceland together to meet the Northern Wisconsin community's need for a physician.

Eyvindsson is expected to arrive next month. He is giving up the directorship of a 40-bed hospital in Neskaupstadur to begin practice in Winter, a Sawyer County resort of 400 persons that triples its population during the summer tourist season.

Winter has been looking for a doctor since 1958. Early this year Eyvindsson replied to an ad in a medical journal.

The doctor, a University of Iceland Medical School graduate, should feel at home in Winter where temperatures sometimes dip to 40 below.

**NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY** — Poor nutrition may be the cause of some bad grades in school, says Dr. George M. Cummins, Jr.

Bad eating habits can lead to physical and emotional problems that can impair scholastic performance, he suggested.

Crowded conditions in some school cafeterias often lead children to a lunch-time diet of candy bars and doughnuts.

Barring disease, the commonest causes of bad nutrition are poor eating habits or emotional problems. Symptoms most often are weakness, lower body temperature, slow heart rate, even mental and emotional disturbances.

**LANSING** — Members of the Michigan Natural Resources Council met Wednesday at the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing.

This year's conference dealt with the place of iron and copper in Michigan's economy. The part these minerals and their development will play in the future received special attention.

**EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—**A new escape capsule was rocketed from a B58 Hustler Bomber Wednesday.

The ejection was the first aerial test in a series using life-size dummies. The goal is protection for fliers who bail out at supersonic speeds.

The Air Force flight center said the steel cocoon was shot, with two rockets, from the plane flying 431 miles per hour at 20,000 feet. Barometric pressure opened the main parachute at 15,000 feet and the capsule landed eight minutes later.

**CHICAGO** — The stamina of athletes can be increased and tension-induced indigestion and nausea reportedly eliminated by the use of a unique liquid pre-game meal.

The high calorie liquid meal, reported by the Journal of the American Medical Association, is called Sustagen. It was used in place of usual foods for pre-game feeding by the 52-man University of Nebraska football squad during the 1960 season and is being used by a number of teams this year.

The Nebraska players were reported to have no pre-game vomiting, no complaint of muscular cramps; their strength and endurance were improved; and no particular weight change was noted.

# Space Needles Pose No Scientific Problem

**BILL STEINER**  
Science Editor

The needles fired into space last week should have no significant effect upon astronomical observations, according to Dr. James Stokley, associate professor of journalism, lecturer in physics and astronomy and former director of the Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia.

Dr. Stokley was commenting on Project West Ford, a communications experiment designed to place about 75 pounds of hair-like filaments, called dipoles, into a short-lived belt around the earth.

The purpose of the experiment is to test the possibility of using the orbiting dipole belt as a means of reflecting signals between large microwave transmitters and sensitive receivers, and to test the

effects of the dipole technique on space activities or on any branch of science.

**DR. STOKLEY** pointed out that, according to the findings of the President's Science Advisory Committee, it would take at least 100,000 times as many dipoles to affect radio-astronomy observations.

Also, visual, photographic or photoelectric observations from the ground will not be affected, since, after two months, the narrow belt will increase the brightness of even the darkest part of the night sky by less than one per cent. Even then, this additional brightness will occur over only a very limited portion of the sky at any one time.

As to space flights, any space-craft, manned or unmanned, which is adequately protected against the small particles (micrometeorites) which naturally exist around the earth, will also be protected against the West Ford filaments, no matter what orbit the space-craft uses.

**DR. STOKLEY** said he felt that scientists feared the establishment of a precedent for this sort of thing rather than the present experiment.

However, it should be pointed out that even this fear should be unnecessary. Present government policy states that no further launchings of orbiting dipoles will be planned until after the results of the West Ford experiment have been analyzed and evaluated. The findings and conclusions of foreign and domestic scientists will be carefully considered in such analysis and evaluations.

A final safety factor was planning the belt so that it would be self-removing. This means that, due to the orbit it was placed in, there is reasonable assurance that substantially all the filaments will have returned to earth within four to eight years.

**HOWEVER**, even if the dipoles were to remain in space,

the amount of material used in the experiment was very small. There will be less than 1/500 of an ounce of material over each square mile under the belt two months after launching. This is far less than the amount of material normally found in space near the earth.

## Space Lab Director To Speak Here

Vehicle notion about an oblate planet will be discussed by Dr. Maurice L. Anthony, director of the Space Laboratory of Martin-Denver Co., Colorado, next week.

Anthony, an applied mathematician, will speak at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 404 Electrical Engineering building.

He obtained his education from the Illinois Institute of Technology and is a well-known authority in orbit ballistics.

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ICE-BREAKER—Students and faculty of the Agriculture College got together Wednesday evening at their annual dinner. The dinner is to allow faculty and students to become better acquainted. —State News photo by Bela Feher.

**Expert Says College Helps**

**Super Markets Need More Competent Managers**

Education pays in dollars and cents, according to Lawrence Silverman, special research assistant in the department of Marketing and Transportation.

At the yearly meeting of the National Association of Food Chains in Chicago last week, Silverman said that the heart of the food industry, the super-market store operation, needs competent, educated managers.

"The position of store manager must be enhanced in the areas of prestige, status, responsibility and authority, if we expect to keep good-men at the store level," Silverman said.

He compared two groups of students in the field of food distribution.

One group includes those who have company sponsorship, while they attend a special one-year non-degree program in food distribution.

Another group includes those who have an under-graduate degree or a M.A. in business administration, with food distribution as a major field.

Silverman said that members of neither of the student groups show desire to become career store managers.

Sixty percent of store managers who were questioned about their own job opportunities said that they felt their present positions were most satisfying and the best paying jobs they could hope to attain.

Silverman said the remaining

40 percent felt college education were unnecessary.

"A college education is important and we must begin now to do what should have been done yesterday," he said.

"Only through education and

training will we be able to effectively compete with other forms of retailing."

Silverman expressed hope that the food chain organizations would remedy the situation soon.

**Information**

**International Club** — Friday, 8 p.m., Dean Homer Higbee speaker on "The Peace Corps and MSU Projects Abroad," 312 Union.

**Channing-Munday Fellowship**—Sunday, 7 p.m., Mr. John Brattin speaker on "Integration in East Lansing," Art Room, Union.

**Christian Student Foundation**—Sunday, 9:30 a.m., college forum and 5 p.m., Campus Vespers, Dr. James Wharton, speaker, Peoples Church.

**Hillel** — Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath Services and Saturday, 10 a.m., Sabbath Services and Kiddush, Hillel House; Sunday, 7 p.m., film: "Gold of Naples."

**Catholic Student Center** — Friday, 8:30 p.m., movie, 327 MAC, and Saturday, 9-12 p.m., dance 327 MAC.

**Martin Luther Chapel**—Saturday, 6 p.m., Alumni Banquet, and Sunday, 8:15 p.m., Vesper Service, Martin Luther Chapel.

**Gamma Delta**—Friday, 8 p.m., Work on Homecoming display

and Saturday, 4 p.m., Post Game Warm-Up, Martin Luther Chapel.

**Lutheran Student Assn.** — Friday, 4 p.m., study hour, Sunday, 5:30 p.m., Reformation Banquet; Pastor Clyde McCormack, guest speaker, University Lutheran Church.

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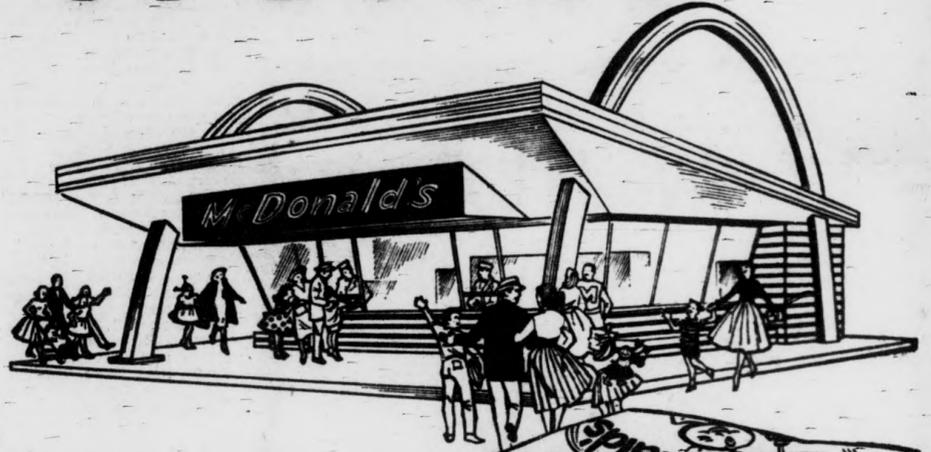
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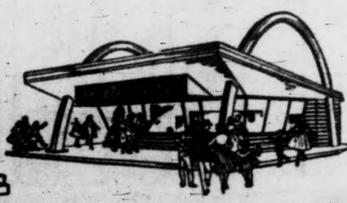
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# Even Cheerleaders Have To Practice



**HOMEcoming PREPARATIONS**—The Spartan cheerleaders are up in the air over Saturday's Homecoming Game. Pauline Hess, (shown here in white bermudas), instructor of the twelve cheerleaders, coaches the group each week in preparation to the upcoming athletic events. —State News photos by Bela Feher.

## Stolen Car Abandoned On Campus

An automobile stolen from North Pennsylvania Avenue was abandoned behind Campbell Hall Wednesday night. A boy wearing Boys' Vocational School clothing stopped a car at a Sinclair service station at 315 W. Grand River Ave. Wednesday for gasoline. He then drove off without paying for it. The car was later abandoned behind Campbell Hall and the driver attempted to steal a locked bicycle. He fled on foot. At 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Lansing police received a call that Paul Douglas was missing from the Boys' Vocational School.

## 'Speedy' Here For Homecoming

"Speedy" of Alka-Seltzer commercial fame arrived on campus Thursday. Richard L. Beals, former president of the MSU Alumni Club in Los Angeles, Calif., and the radio and TV voice of Speedy Alka-Seltzer, is here for the homecoming weekend. Besides the game on Saturday, Beal's main reason for coming is to attend meetings of the Alumni Presidents' Workshop this weekend. **HE WAS INVITED**, as were the presidents of all the other alumni clubs in the country, by Starr Keesler, alumni relations director, to take part in the homecoming festivities. Beals, one of some 1400 University alumni in California, has been working on the Miles Laboratories commercials since 1952. Other commercials for which Beals has worked are: Peter Pan Peanut butter, Kraft Foods, and Kool-Aid.

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll # 8

### What's better—fame or fortune?

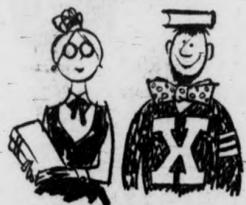


Would rather have \$50,000-\$100,000 yearly salary—and obscurity

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### Are students conservative or liberal?

### Do students prefer filter or non-filter cigarettes?



Conservative  
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 Liberal

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 Non-filters

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1	Fortune	66%
2	Conservative	28%
3	Filters	72%
4	Middle of the road	29%
5	Liberal	43%

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## Selecting A New Suit

Heavy, textured fabrics, horizontal stripes, and two-tone outfits add apparent weight to an individual and cut his height. Vertical stripes and smooth-surfaced fabrics help to slenderize. Beretta Kahabka, clothing specialist at Michigan State University, says both men and women can keep these principles in mind when they shop for suits.



## NORTHROP IS COMING

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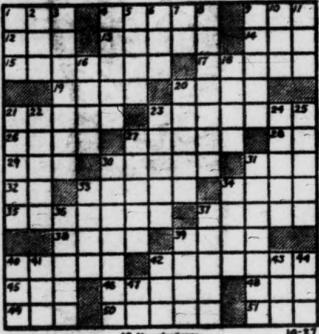
**Crossword Puzzle**

- ACROSS**
- Ship's diary
  - Good plays in bridge
  - Tibetan gazelle
  - Topaz hummingbird
  - Esquimo canoe
  - Thwack!
  - Cavalry rifle
  - Incensed
  - Frolic
  - Reared
  - Incline
  - Caperison
  - Ploughman
  - Prospered
  - Artistic
  - Moreover
- DOWN**
- Old playing card
  - Feed
  - Myself
  - Eucharistic plate
  - Recognized
  - Leads out
  - Peeped
  - Galatia's beloved
  - Leveling wedge
  - Piebald
  - Occurrence
  - Forever
  - Maori
  - Carp
  - Correlative of neither
  - It is so
  - Make
  - reparation
  - Breakfast dish



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Resinous substance
  - Eggs
  - Wrest
  - Fringe
  - Long and slender
  - Affirmative vote
  - College degree; abstr.
  - Edible root
  - Sloping part
  - Cereal seed
  - Mimic
  - Ligature
  - Discover
  - Nobleman
  - Chagrin
  - Covers the inside
  - Rodents
  - Wife men
  - Winter storms
  - Destinies
  - Starchy foodstuff
  - Windtower
  - Bargain
  - Malayan dagger
  - Walking sticks
  - Youngster
  - Whirl
  - Liquidate
  - A President's nickname
  - Desk
  - Follow after
  - Work unit
  - Verb form



PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Headwritten 10-27

**Night Staff**

Asst. News Editor, John Danco; Copy Editors, Isabel Racki, Ann Darling; Photo Editor, Dave Jaehrig.

**CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS - LOW COST HIGH READERSHIP**

**Prof Hill To Emcee Ag Alumni Breakfast**

Professor E. B. Hill, of the Department of Agriculture Economics, will be master of ceremonies at the College of Agriculture alumni breakfast in Owens Hall, Saturday, at 8:30 a.m.

Professor Hill, who is soon to retire, will encourage future participation in alumni activities. Dr. L. L. Boger, head of the

Agriculture Economics Department, will introduce new staff members. Michigan State's chances of clinching the Big 10 title and a resume of this season's Spar-

tan victories, will be discussed by Bert Smith, freshman football coach. Professor Harold W. Lautner, head of the Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture

Department, will present a movie accompanied by a talk on the development and progress of Michigan State University.

Michigan State will play Southern California in a home-and-home football series for the first time in 1963 and 1964.

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**Atomic Blast Effects Evaluated by AEC**

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you're within 2.4 miles from ground zero of an airburst 30 megaton nuclear bomb and escape death or injury from the blast, you'll probably die eventually from the radiation immediately loosed.

This was indicated Wednesday in the most detailed analysis yet given by the Atomic Energy Commission on the effects of a 30-megaton blast—the estimated power of Russia's super explosion.

The figures—provided in response to a query—are described by an AEC official as theoretical and approximate, based on projections from known effects of previous bombs.

They show that any blast survivors within two miles might certainly be killed by the radiation, and probably all blast survivors between 2 and 2.4 miles would eventually suc-

cumb to radiation sickness. The figures also showed that first degree burns—which, if extensive enough on the body, could produce death—could occur as far out as 55 miles in all directions from the zero point beneath the bomb burst.

Second degree burns—which, if extensive enough, usually incapacitate the sufferer—could occur out to 39 miles.

From the blast of the bomb, industrial buildings out to 2.4 miles would be destroyed or severely damaged; and the same would be true for family-type dwellings out to 12 miles in all directions.

The first sophomore ever to be named the most valuable varsity player in the annual Old Timers Game at Michigan State each spring was halfback Sherman Lewis, of Louisville, Ky., for his work in the 1961 contest.

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Jacobson's



"I'VE GOT IT"—These two youngsters were part of a group of pre-Halloween revelers at Phi Sigma Kappa's Halloween party Wednesday evening. —State News photo by Dave Jackman.

### About Eggs How Do You Feel?

What mental picture do you have when you think of eggs? The consumer's image of various farm commodities was one topic for discussion Thursday, at the National Workshop on Promotion of Farm Products held at Kellogg Center. The Workshop is exploring techniques in planning, carrying out, and evaluating promotional activities in the field of agricultural products, with emphasis on eggs, poultry and meats, dairy products and fruit. Attending the conference are more than 100 representatives of producers and advertising groups from 27 states around the nation. The conference is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the MSU department of agricultural economics.



Army ROTC Drill Team

### Con-Con

(Continued from page 1) The convention, meanwhile, tabled a resolution to set up a Nov. 22 deadline for introduction of proposals and adjourned for another long weekend. They will reassemble Monday night. The revision would limit population variation in House districts to 2,500 and those in Senate districts to 4,000. Yeager proposed to divide the state into 27 legislative areas with each to have at least one senator and one representative. The 34 senators

would be elected to four year terms and the 110 house members to two year terms. Little change would be made in the Senate. House representation would be changed considerably. The Upper Peninsula would lose two seats, the 27 Northern counties of the Lower Peninsula would lose four seats, the 12 Southern counties outside Wayne would stay even, the Thumb area would lose one, Wayne county would lose one, Oakland county would gain four, Macomb three and Genesee one. The Bay-Saginaw-Midland county area would pick up two.

### Students Score With Block S

Block S, which operates a color card section at almost all home games is having it's most successful year to date. The 1008 seats are divided among the men's and women's dorms in cooperation with the Men's Housing Assn. and the Women's Inter-Residence Council. Participation, organization, production and stunts are done by the students in residence halls. WILLINGNESS to work is shown by the spirit of the block this year and plans for extending Block S next year. Financially supported by MHA and WIC, Block S plans to purchase new cards for next year if funds are available. These new cards would be plastic and brighter than the 12" x 14" cardboard with colored paper covering used now. The plastic cards are being used with success by Ohio State and UCLA. Block S, which has a long history was discontinued for a few years but started again by interested students.

### Drill Team Starts Day At 5:30 a.m.

By getting up at 5:30 a.m. for practice, the members of the Army ROTC drill team have the afternoon free for study or recreation. Sgt. First Class Donald D. Houser, enlisted advisor to the team, said that by getting up at this time on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the men are finished with practice and back to their dorms for breakfast by 7 a.m. Houser said that the team has a very good chance to place near the top in their meets this year. THE 20-MAN team has six meets this year, and in each meet there are from 10-15 ROTC teams from other schools. The teams are judged by regular armed forces personnel and places are awarded on the basis of precision and originality of movements as well as the appearance of the men.

Dick Barker, assistant Michigan State athletic trainer and former Spartan football fullback, became the father of his first son the day he scored his first college touchdown.

Michigan State football players Ed Youngs of Jackson and Bob Roop of East Lansing are former state prep heavyweight wrestling champions.



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The screen's most talked about **BODY!**

**BRIGITTE BARDOT**

**HER BRIDAL NIGHT**

LOUIS JOURDAN • MICHELLE PRESLE

Plus Once Only at 8:25

SOPHISTICATED ADULT COMEDY **"SUMMER INDISCRETION"**

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING! **CREST Drive-In Theatre** 3 TOP FEATURES FRI., SAT., SUN.  
ADMISSION 90c This Picture ADULTS ONLY ON U.S. 16 - EAST LANSING

"If you love me, it's the most honest thing!"

THE PICTURE YOU NEVER EXPECTED TO SEE!

"A normal white woman couldn't get involved!"

**ANNA'S SIN**  
SHOWN ONCE AT 9:00 P.M.  
Italy's Singing Sensation GIACOMO RONDINELLA and the ROMAN NEW ORLEANS JAZZ BAND  
STARRING VITA JOHNSON • PHIL MULLER  
with William Demby • Pamela Wirtler • Giovanna Mazzotti  
Directed by Carmelo Mazzone  
Screenplay by Umberto Lenzi and C. Winkler  
Story by Anna Vio • A Gigante Film  
ATLANTIS FILMS, INC. Release

2ND FIRST RUN HIT **STORMING THE BATTLEMENTS OF LOVE AND WAR**  
KERWIN MATHews-LOUISE TINA  
**THE WARRIOR EMPRESS**  
CINEMASCOPE • Eastern COLOR

3RD GUEST FEATURE **LOVER! ROVER!**  
HOWARD HUGHES presents **SON OF SINBAD**  
DALE ROBERTSON • CALLY FORREST  
LILLI ST. CYR • VINCENT PRICE  
MARI BLANCHARD  
**SUPERSCOPE**  
TECHNICOLOR

SHOWN TWICE AT 7:08 AND 12:20

SHOWN ONCE AT 10:35

## SHOP WITH ME IN CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 355-8255 or 355-8256  
DEADLINE 1:00 P.M.

### AUTOMOTIVE

1954 AUSTIN HEALEY. Must sell. \$460. ED 2-2440. 25

1954 FORD. 2-door. V-8, automatic. Body needs work. Runs perfect. Best offer. \$55-5822. 22

1957 FORD. Blue. 2 door. radio, heater, standard shift. Excellent running condition. \$55-7847 after 5 p.m. 22

1954 OLDS. 98 Holiday coupe. New paint. excellent condition. ED 7-2124. 25

1954 VOLKSWAGON. 1954 Deluxe sedan, sun roof, radio, heater, excellent condition. Must sell this week. Call FE 3-2772. 22

1954 FORD. V-8. 1954. new brakes, dual. \$250 or offer. ED 2-3923 after 8:00, IV 4-5015 anytime. 22

1954 FORD. 2 door. excellent mechanical condition. good tires and good body. Tremendous buy. ED 2-1918. 24

1954 FORD convertible. Black and white V8, automatic, radio and heater. \$525. 238-5394. 22

1952 MG-TD. New top, tonneau, brakes, good condition. Call ED 2-3968. 22

1955 OLDSMOBILE. Good transportation. Call ED 2-3997 evenings and weekends. 25

1957 TRIUMPH. Hardtop, wire wheels, good condition. Must sell. IV 3-5558. 27

MOTHER'S NAME not needed when you insure your auto with Buholz. On top of Jacobson's. ED 2-8671. 24

### FOR SALE

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

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING gown and veil. Worn only a few hours. Very reasonable. Size 11-12. IV 2-4423. 22

MODERN CROSBY TV. Nice looking, good working. Call ED 7-0177 evenings. 22

LP RECORDS 7bc. Tapes \$1.00, other HIFI accessories. Private party. ED 2-5985. 22

FOR YOU, your roommate, or your house. Magazines - any magazine. ED 2-5917. After 6. 22

TROPICAL FISH plants, and supplies. Gibson's, 511 W. Miller Road. TU 2-1481. 27

APPLES: Red Delicious, Jonathans, McIntosh, Northern Spys and Cortland. Fresh apples, elder, 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. 27

ANNIVERSARY SALE  
25% - 75% DISCOUNT  
Need we say more?  
WILLIAM R. THOMPSON  
JEWELERS  
FRANDOR MALL  
IV 3-0749

GO-ROSE BOWL. Send \$1.00 for your bumper sticker to Bumper Sticker of the Month Club, 213 Stephenson Bldg., Detroit 2, Michigan. 22

U.S. DIVERS lung and regulator. 6571 Call Road Charm, 555-2184 after 9:30 p.m. 25

FULL SET Slingerland drums. Zildjian cymbals, blue pearl. Best bid takes them away. Call 337-2065. 27

### PERSONAL

SAM and BEN. Thanks for making my reign complete. Miss Park Lake Road. 22

THE BILL HART Orchestra for "Dance Music with heart." Call ED 2-5502. 22

KAREN KRUG. Will meet you in Zemach's study Friday at sundown. Harvey Philko. 22

YOU Have What It Takes

TO BUY A HALLOWEEN CONTEMPORARY CARD

309 E. Grand River  
Across from Home Econ. Bldg.  
ED 2-6753

REAL ESTATE

HASLETT. "Buy of the Month." 7 room nearly new tri level. GE kitchen. 2 bedrooms. 2 fireplaces. beautiful lot. Owner must sacrifice. \$19,800. Call Mrs. Burleigh. IV 3-7222 home IV 9-5342. Forre Realty Co., Realtors. 25

HOME and INCOME Brick ranch house built in 1954. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, or 2 bedrooms plus 2 room apartment. Large lot, trees. Okemos sub-division. ED 2-7676. 22

OWN YOUR OWN home. 10 minutes from MSU. Exceptional buy on this expandable 2 bedroom ranch. Priced at \$16,900 with approximately \$600 down on FHA terms. Full basement with shower and stool, tiled bath on main floor, cedar closets, attached garage. Owner leaving for California. Immediate possession. Call Eva Wank. ED 2-4112 or Walter Neller Co., Realtors. ED 2-4599. 22



DO IT YOURSELF—Case Hall coeds complete the preliminaries of their Homecoming display in anticipation of an important weekend. —State News photo by Bela Feher.

## Greeks Will Dance In 'Camelot' Setting

The PanHel-IFC sponsored "Camelot" dance will be held at the Masonic Temple in Lansing on Friday, Nov. 10.

The ten-piece band of Tracey Halsey will provide music.

FRATERNITIES are in the process of planning faculty desserts before the dance as a means of bettering relations between students and faculty members.

Intermission entertainment will include the University's own U-Bettes chorus line, and Norm Duffy will play honky-tonk piano.

Refreshments will be served in a cabaret atmosphere. Decorations will portray the festival era of Camelot, continuing the theme introduced by the comical knight who has been the feature of the dance's publicity.

Crests and shields will decorate the walls and project the feeling of a castle setting along with the knights and damsels of King Arthur's days.

Tickets are available in fraternity houses, and sororities may obtain tickets by contacting their representatives.

Additional tickets or information may be obtained from Tom Doonan at the Beta Theta Pi house, or Valerie Smith at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Coeds attending the dance will be given 2 a.m. late permissions.

## Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Oct. 30 to November 3.

Kroger Co. interviewing all majors in the colleges of business and Public Service, science and arts and communication Arts December and March grads. All majors from the College of Agriculture.

Swift and Co. interviewing all majors from the College of Agriculture. Civil, mechanical, chemical engineers, chemist and Ag chemical research majors December, March, and June grads. All majors in the College of Science and Arts and communication arts, business and economics, Hotel Restaurant and Institutional Management majors. December and March graduates only.

The Martin Co. — Baltimore Division interviewing electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineers. Astronomy, physics, applied Mechanics, physical Chemistry and math majors.

Internal Revenue Service interviewing accounting, and police administration and all other majors interested in field or positions as revenue officer and revenue agent.

U. S. Army Audit Agency — Detroit District interviewing accounting majors and those from the college of Business and Public Service.

Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc. interviewing electrical, mechanical Engineers, physics, and applied math and applied mechanics majors.

Sunstrand Corp. interviewing electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineers.

American Oil Co. interviewing chemical engineers and chemistry majors.

Union Carbide Corp. interviewing chemical engineers and chemistry, physics and biochemistry majors.

Caterpillar Tactor Co. interviewing agriculture engineers, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineers.

## Flower Lover Has Garden Behind Olds

A fall flower garden, planted and cared for by a man who loves flowers, has been noticed by many people going to and coming from football games.

Located behind Olds Hall, the garden was planted by Stephen Hulka, who works in the Highway Research Laboratory.

"I'VE BEEN doing this for about 10 years," Hulka said. "I use my own seeds and plant three different kinds of marigolds and some Zinnias."

"I love flowers, and have always had a flower garden. One place where I lived didn't have anyplace to grow them, so I started planting them behind Olds Hall."

Hulka lives at 307 N. Chestnut, Lansing, and also has a flower garden there.

Michigan State's Spartan statue, symbol for MSU athletic teams, weighs three tons and is one of the largest free-standing ceramic figures in the world.

MORRIS RICHMAN presents  
in person  
America's No. 1 Recording Stars  
AN EVENING WITH  
The Kingston Trio  
plus  
direct from San Francisco  
Honey  
the new comedy sensation  
Rennie Schell  
Wed., Nov. 8, 8 p.m.  
Civic Center  
Tickets \$2.50 - 2.50 - 1.50  
All seats reserved  
NOW ON SALE AT  
The Disc Shop & Piano  
Civic Center Box Office  
Reservations Call IV 2-0629

OPEN UP A NEW WORLD OF MOTORING PLEASURE

1960. 1957 CORVETTES 2 and 4 speed transmissions

1960 ALFA-ROMEO convertible

1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-door hardtop fully equipped

1961 OLDSMOBILE sports sedan. fully equipped

1957 CHEVROLET convertible. immaculate

1959, 1960 VOLKSWAGONS 2-doors and sun roofs new car condition

### SPARTAN MOTORS

3400 E. Michigan  
ED 2-8604  
"Carefully selected Pre-Owned cars"

### EMPLOYMENT

NURSES, registered, full or part time. No rotation. Liberal personnel policy, salary commensurate with experience. Phone ED 2-6592. 22

PART TIME. 4 well dressed men to deliver free advertising gifts \$15.00 per evening. Car necessary. Call IV 9-1218, 4-9 p.m. only. 24

NEED HELP in my home. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5 days per week. Light household work. Call 355-7971. 22

YOUNG MEN. part-time work. Will arrange hours to fit schedule. \$2.25 per hour. Call IV 2-8527. 22

### FOR SALE

MY GOOD racoon coat for the football games. Size 10-12. Very reasonable. ED 2-4525. 24

12 CUBIC FOOT charcoal Refrigerator. \$55-3900. 26

STEVEN'S MODEL #2. 22 automatic repeating rifle, with scope. Tubular magazine, walnut finish. Like new. \$37-2134 after 6 p.m. 25

ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter. \$25. painted. Bookcase headboard. twin size. \$5. large bulletin board. \$2. ED 2-8789. 25

### COEDS

LAST CHANCE!  
SORORITY RUSH SIGN-UP  
TODAY 9 - 5  
ROOM 15A STUDENT SERVICE BLDG.  
BRING \$1.00 - RUSH FEE

### BUY and SELL with CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR RENT

SPOTLESSLY CLEAN, unfurnished house. 2 bedrooms, living room and separate dining room. 1 block from Berkeley Hall. For family only. \$125 monthly. Call ED 2-8222 evenings. 22

EAST LANSING. 3 bedroom unfurnished home in excellent neighborhood, near schools and campus. Call Mrs. Rice. ED 2-1641 or ED 2-4953. Hilley, Inc., Realtors. 22

APARTMENTS

SUBURBAN completely private dwelling. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces. Carpeted, newly decorated. \$65 and own utilities. ED 2-6732 or OL 5-2085. 22

STUDIO APARTMENT. Male graduate student. Utilities paid. furnished. \$35 monthly. \$15 weekly. Parking. IV 9-0341. 22

ONE MAN to share apartment. Half block off campus. 121 Beal Street. 337-2154. 22

UNFURNISHED. With garage. 1 block from campus. Ideal for 1 or 2 female staff members. Inquire after 7 p.m. ED 2-2782. 23

FURNISHED APARTMENT 2 rooms, bath. Utilities \$109 a month. 401 Grove St. Side entrance. Married only. Apply 504 Division. ED 2-5428. 22

ROOMS

BOARD AND ROOM. Male student. Parking. IV 9-0830. 23

SLEEPING ROOMS. Very nice. Lots of parking. 404 So. Barnes. Mason, OR 7-1351. 23

### LOST and FOUND

LOST. Glasses in black beaded case, on campus. Call 253-2869. 22

LOST. MAROON Schaeffer pen and pencil set. Last week on campus. 255-0458. Small reward. 22

### PERSONAL

BEITY JANE GLASS and PETER LANDRY please come to the State News office. Room 347 Student Services Bldg. for two free passes to the Great Drive-in. 22

FOR THE FINEST in dance music. It's Jack Braun, Bobby Stevens, Ren English, plus many others. Phone the Bud-Mor Agency. IV 2-0824. 22

PICK UP Phi Eta Sigma pins and certificates. 112 Natural Science. Wednesday, Friday and Monday, Oct. 25, 27, 29, from 9-10 a.m. 22

PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS. Children's portraits in your home. Application photos. Phone ED 7-1201 evenings, weekends. 22

TO RUBBLES and ART. We received your group thank you but the pleasure was all ours. Your Princesses. 22

ATTENTION BILL T. and Peter L. If you are Phi Tau, we thought you made our "Whoops" that Michigan weekend. The Party Girls. 22

### SERVICE

FRENCH TUTORING. All levels. Experienced in FE D language exams. Call ED 2-1919. 27

CAMPUS TYPING. ED 2-4599. 22

TYPING. Term papers, theses, general. Fast, accurate service. IV 9-1943. 24

TYPING DONE in my home on electric typewriter. By English major. ED 2-8577. 22

TYPING in Spartan Village apartment. Electric typewriter. Call 555-3012. 22

TYPIST ANN BROWN. ED 2-2384 Electric typewriter Term papers and theses. also general typing. 22

STUDENT DISCOUNT. self wash. \$ 75. Lub job. \$1.00. Student parking. \$1.50. Free quart of oil with every oil change. Complete tune-up. Open 24 hours. Dave's Pure Oil. 1610 E. Grand River. 22

EXPERT THESES and general typing. Electric typewriter. Eighteen years experience. One block from Brody. ED 2-3545. 22

TYPING. Theses, term papers, general. Electric typewriter. Daily delivery and pick-up from Campus. OL 5-2499. 22

BEAUTY INTENSIFIED. For beautiful hair. Orlando, Pope, and Phyllis operators. 822 W. Main. Lansing IV 2-4845. 22

STUDENT WIFE desires to care for child in her Spartan Village Apartment. References furnished. ED 2-2982. 25

PERSONAL DATA forms, theses and general typing. Other printing, plastic binding and representing. Wench Graphic Service. 1730 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 484-7784. 27

### TRANSPORTATION

TO SEATTLE. Will pay gas and oil. Car available November 22. Call IV 9-4637. 24

### WANTED

WANTED TO RENT for 1000 weekend from Friday noon to Sunday p.m. 2 motor scooters. Will arrange terms. 355-3072 or 355-1971. 22

### Program Information Dial IV 2-3905

## MICHIGAN starts TODAY..

### SUPER BARGAIN DAY!

ALL DAY PREVUE THESE TWO FEATURES

## The searing Story of a borrowed Love!



SUSAN HAYWARD  
JOHN GAVIN

FANNIE HURST'S  
**'Back Street'**  
IN EASTMAN COLOR

VERA MILES

LAST DAY **THE HUSTLER**

Feature today 1:00, 5:00, 9:10 p.m.

## STARLITE

FOLLOW W. ST. JOE  
Two Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

FRI. • SAT. • SUN. • Exclusive First Run  
HIT NO. (1) SHOWN AT 7:00 - 11:44

THRILLS!  
CHILLS!  
NEVER SEEN BEFORE!

WHAT KIND OF STRANGE UNEARTHLY CREATURE WAS SHE?

## BLOOD AND ROSES

TECHNICOLOR  
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

starring MEL FERRER • ELSA MARTINELLI  
ANNETTE VADIM • JACQUES-RENE CHAUFFARD  
HIT NO. (2) SWOWN ONCE AT 8:40

## Second Annual Nurses Meeting

School of Nursing alumni will hold their second annual meeting this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in room 31 Union Building.

Professor Florence Kempf, director of the school of nursing, will report the progress and changes of the past year.

Alumni spokesman, Mrs. Jerald McCarthy, said that about 40 graduates are expected to attend the meeting.

A total of 130 have graduated from the school of Nursing since the first class of ten in 1954.

There will be a luncheon after the meeting for the nurses and their families.

Fri. • Hit No. (3) (Second Run) at 10:20  
Sat. "The Amazing Colossal Man"  
CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN WITH US

# NOW!

Old Spice quality in a new hair tonic  
• Keeps hair handsomely groomed - all day • Fights dandruff • Moisturizes - prevents dryness • Guaranteed non-greasy

Old Spice HAIR TONIC  
SHULTON

1.00 plus tax

I'll never give him a divorce... I worked too hard to get him!

Today at 3:15, 7:20 and once later

SUSAN HAYWARD  
JOHN GAVIN

FANNIE HURST'S  
**'Back Street'**  
IN EASTMAN COLOR

VERA MILES

LAST DAY **THE HUSTLER**

Feature today 1:00, 5:00, 9:10 p.m.

### University Lutheran Church and Student Center

National Lutheran Council  
Division and Ann Street, E. L.  
(2 blocks North of Berkeley Hall)  
352-5571 or 352-2678

Pastors:  
Donald W. Herb and C.T. Klu-  
stick, Pastors

Campus Worker: Teala Sand  
**REFORMATION SUNDAY**  
9:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.  
"AN UNCERTAIN SOUND"  
Pastor Clyde McCormack,  
Campus Preacher, Northwestern  
Nursery care is provided at all  
services.

**BUS SCHEDULE** for 11:30 ser-  
vice: Graduate 10:55, Brody 11:00,  
Case 11:05, Owen 10:10, Shaw  
11:12, Mason 11:18, and arriving  
at church about 11:20 a.m. Return  
by same route.

**REFORMATION BANQUET-5:30**  
Reformation Banquet-5:30 p.m.  
Pastor McCormack speaks on the  
topic: "FREE FOR WHAT"  
Cost: The Phone Church for res-  
ervation.

### Christian Student Foundation

148 W. Grand River  
Joseph A. Porter, Minister

9:30 A.M. UNIVERSITY FORUM  
TOPIC  
"SCRIPTURE RELATED TO  
UNIVERSITY LIFE"  
At College House  
Coffee, Doughnuts & Round Table  
Discussion.

**CAMPUS VESPERS**  
5:00 p.m. Worship in McCune  
Chapel, Peoples Church.  
5:30 p.m. Supper and Program  
Dr. James Wharton, faculty mem-  
ber of Presbyterian Seminary,  
Austin, Texas, speaker. Topic:  
"GOD AT WORK IN THE  
UNIVERSITY"  
Everyone Welcome



The Reverend James Wharton

### Expert On Bible To Lecture

The Reverend James Allen Wharton, assistant professor of Old Testament languages at Austin Seminary in Texas, will visit on campus as guest lecturer during the week of Oct. 29 to Nov. 4.

Professor Wharton's visit is being sponsored by the Presby-  
terian Campus Christian Fellow-  
ship as part of its ministry to  
the university.

MR. WHARTON, an authority on the Old Testament, has traveled in many foreign countries including Turkey, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, France and Germany. He has studied at the University of Basel, Switzerland and the University of Heidelberg and Göttingen in Germany.

Mr. Wharton will discuss "Movements of Thought in Theology since Ernest Troeltsch" before faculty members of the departments of religion, humanities, and philosophy at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 118 Epley Center.

"EVANGELISM: Christianity or Christian Imperialism?" will be discussed by Mr. Wheaton Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln room of Kellogg Cen-  
ter under the sponsorship of the Provost and Honors Col-  
lege.

Publications by Mr. Wheaton include articles in "Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible" and the Austin Seminary Bul-  
letin.

In discussing his forthcoming visit Wharton said that it is the most patently significant thing that he will do this year.

Originally inspired by serious religious convictions, Hallow-  
een—All-Saints Eve—has be-  
come progressively lightened and secularized.

The ancient Druids believed that on this night the Lord of the Dead assembled the souls of all who had died during the year.

The Celts were supposed to have had an intimate associa-  
tion with souls of the dead. Their devotion reached its cli-  
max on the "Night of the Dead," Halloween.

They believed that for 48 hours souls were released from Purgatory and were free to re-  
visit their old homes. Every-  
thing possible was done to wel-  
come the returning souls.

From these ancient beliefs Halloween came to be known instead as a night when all the unnatural creatures gather.

BUT THE self-centered modern "gods" were described in the survey, taken by the Protestant Journal, Christianity Today, as bearing various names.

"The gods are many, but no matter how they are called, Zeus or atomic power, Venus or Libido, Mars or war, they are natural powers and they are always the same," said Rev. Gustave Weigel, a Roman Catholic theologian.

"They cannot save, no matter in what era their aid is sought."

IN THE SURVEY, 25 theologians, representing a wide

range of denominational views and institutions, offered their analysis of present-day idols.

Influential Swiss theologian Karl Barth said the church itself harbored false gods.

"The church has succumbed to the temptation to believe in the goodness and power of her own tradition, morality and religious activity," he said. "So the church has come to believe in images of man, of the world, and of God which she has fabricated of her own means."

"THE FALSE gods of our age are Scientism, Communism, and political democracy," said Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, editor of Christianity Today. "All trust man's warped passions to share a paradise on earth."

The Rev. Dr. Harold B. Kuhn, of Asbury Theological Seminary, said today's "most tempting absolute is 'our western way of life' or 'life in the free world,' or 'the best standard of living man has ever known,' or simply 'our liberties.'"

"The most serious idol of today is the status quo," said the Rev. Dr. Warren C. Young, of Northern Baptist Theological Seminary.

"Prestige, possession, power and pleasures are the false gods of modern man," said Dean Merrill C. Tenney, of Wheaton College graduate school. "They represent a tragic devotion to material gain rather than to spiritual good, to transient gratification rather than to eternal values."

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## Prof Tells Why Religious Jokes Key To Personal Feelings

By MARY KELLY  
Of the State News Staff

Why do students tell religious jokes?

The obvious reason would seem to be to arouse laughter. But according to Dr. Toch of the psychology department almost every religious joke indicates a conscious or unconscious personal feeling.

THE CYNICAL or "sick" joke may be a direct expression of anti-religious feeling. The narrator is conscious of his attitude and he may purposely try to shock and disgust the group.

Dr. Toch named the sectarian joke as the most common type. All Catholic, Protestant and Jewish jokes told by one about the other fall into this group. The humorist, sometimes unwittingly, is showing a bit of prejudice by telling this joke.

According to Dr. Toch, a person tells a joke pertaining to his own faith for many reasons.

HE MAY NOT believe all the precepts of his faith and unconsciously expresses his doubts through a joke.

The joke teller strives for approval of his group and he may try to impress others by his broadmindedness.

He may just be poking fun at himself. Many people treat lightly what they really feel is most important.

Or he could be displaying an unconscious aggressive attitude. Resentments, subconscious repressions, sometimes slip through. For instance, his feel-

ings against authority may manifest themselves in a religious joke.

Dr. Toch stated the principle of "smile when you say that" when questioned about why people laugh at religious jokes.

"There is a very thin line between humor and insult," said Toch. "Humor depends a great deal on how the joke is told."

Dr. Toch cited Jack Leonard as an example of a comedian who manages to irritate rather than entertain because of his attitude.

People laugh at incongruity, human foibles, twists of circumstances portrayed without bitterness. Forgetting the "smile" in a religious joke offends, as it may seem prejudiced or even blasphemous.

OFTEN A potentially objectionable statement comes from a religious figure within the joke. This placates or confuses the listener and the incongruity of the statement often amuses him. The "sick" religious joke elicits laughter because of its shock value.

Dr. Toch said that there hasn't been extensive psychological research done on religious jokes. Freud's "Wit and the Unconscious" is one of the few books on the subject.

FREUD TOUCHES briefly on religious humor, but he stresses anti-religious attitudes. "In cynical wit man stresses the idea that he has created God for himself and has clothed him with power in order to make

use of Him when the occasion arises."

Dr. Toch also mentioned a research group that charts the popularity of topical jokes over periods of time.

The group found that religious jokes remain fairly stable over the years with the exception of the past presidential campaign.

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Ex Zulu Chief Wins Nobel Prize

PIETERMARI T Z B U R G , South Africa (Zulu ex-Chief Albert Luthuli, who won a Nobel peace prize to the chagrin of the white supremacist national government, got a boost here in his home province of Natal.

The provincial capital city council adopted a resolution "acknowledging with pride and pleasure the unique distinction conferred upon ex-Chief Luthuli."

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Interdenominational  
120 Spartan Avenue  
Rev. E. EUGENE WILLIAMS  
Pastor

**WORSHIP SERVICES**  
11:00 a.m.  
"THE UNFINISHED WORK OF CHRIST"  
7:30 p.m.

"THE PROBLEM OF FEAR"

**OTHER SERVICES**  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Classes for University Students  
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship  
8:45 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer and Bible Study  
Phone the Church office, 357-7900, for information concerning the campus bus schedule.

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