# Pranksters Burn, Ravage Eight Homecoming Floats

53 Mercury attempting to set fire to a display at the corner of Beech and M.A.C. about 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

Sometime late Saturday morning or during the game, pranksters pulled down a homecoming display on the Union lawn set up by the Association of Off Campus Students. A rope and cement block were attached to the rear of the display, and when dropped caused the display's back drop to topple.

A tape recorder, speakers, and other sound equipment for the display was disassembled and turned into the Union lost and found desk. The sound equipment was inside the build-

Alsa a ten foot tank, the major part of the display, was taken sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Materials for the display, depicting an army tank crushing a Hoosier player, were valued at several hundred dollars and had been donated by various Lansing businesses.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity See FLOAT page 6

### Late Per Petitioning Changed

Changes in petitioning by groups for 2 a.m. late pers have been made by AWS Judiciant Pound diciary Board.

A group petitioning for a late per now sends a representative to the Judiciary Board meeting to explain and support the petition. The representatives also Dr. Gordon A. Sabine, vice-Wednesday evening at a dinmay have about the petition.

Previously a group sent in ner given by President John A. the petition without a representative and the board voted dents who achieved an all-A

# \$100 Is Leaders in Latin America Stolen At Fraternity Indifferent to 'Alliance'

Several residence halls and fraternity and sorority houses reported Homecoming displays burned or torn down over the weekend.

A display at South Campbell dormitory was reported burning a 12:30 a.m. Sunday, a dis
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Many Latin American leaders are paying only lip service to President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress program for the Western hemisphere.

That was the view of two experienced newspaper editors and Latin American observers at a panel discussion at the leaders to accept changes."

"The leaders must make changes soon," he said, "or their countries will be lost to communists or allied forces."

Jorge Zayas, former editor of an Havana daily newspaper, and now publishing an exile weekly edition here, "it will be very difficult to get some of the leaders to accept changes."

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The leaders must make changes which proved worthless.

"Castro promised the same, but didn't even bother to print up the bonds."

Zayas originally supported the Castro revolution, but started the Castro revolution, but started to criticize it in his paper at nearby Lansing. The loot, including after it came to power.

dormitory was reported burning a 12:30 a.m. Sunday, a display at Snyder at 12:50 and another at Williams at 2:40 a.m. The first-prize winning display made by Triangle fraternity was burned at 1:15 a.m. Beta Theta Pi's display was burned at 1:15 a.m. Beta Theta Pi's display was burned at 1:40 a.m. Alpha Epsilon Phi's display was burned at 2:50 a.m. Saturday.

A witness reported observing occupants of a blue and white 53 Mercury attempting to set set of the leaders of the leaders of the leaders to accept changes." be very difficult to get some of the leaders to accept changes." be very difficult to get some of the leaders to accept changes." be very difficult to get some of the leaders to accept changes." be very difficult to get some of the leaders to accept changes." be very difficult to get some of the leaders to accept changes." Some of them see the alliance program is onal power and prosperity and resist it by inaction. Others do not rush to embrace it because they remember the outcome of other reform programs. For instance, when land was taken from large property owners in some counties and given to see LEADERS page 7

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### Loot of 2 Gunmen **Fills Three Trunks**

MASON, Mich. (A)—Ingham county authorities mopped up Sunday on an apparent long trail of crime in the careers of gunmen John Rogers and Bill Winegar.

The sheriff's office reported the discovery of an estimated \$50,000 loot, as well as guns, dynamite and ammunition, in homes the two men maintained

The loot, including rare coin



THE UMBRELLA PEOPLE—These Spartan fans hiding from the rainy weather Saturday were typical of the pigskin enthusiasts attending the Indiana-State game. The southeast end of the stadium looked like carnival time whenever the rains came down. -State News photo by Art Wieland.

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# Blood Drive

The fall blood drive, spon-sored by Alpha Phi Omega, opens today on the fourth floor, Union Building. Faculty mem-

ian. "More blood was donated by students last spring than has been collected in a drive anywhere in the United States."

sisted in the drive by Spartan Woman's League and Sno-Caps, a student nurse organiza-

Framed certificates will be awarded to all living units reaching 100% donation. Percentages will be published daily in the State News.

The blood drive schedule for made on students are being the rest of the week: Tuesday, made now," he said. "Making 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 answer all questions the board president for special projects, an all-A record is harder than p.m.-8 p.m.; Thursday, 2 p.m.-

pints per day.

Showers and scattered thunder showers today. Showers and turning cooler tomorrow.

# Europe's Common Market Presents Challenge to U. S.

(Editor's note: It's not often He said the Great Kingdom will need an entirely new out- speech as a feeler for such a that the journalists who report —Common Market marriage look." bers are scheduled to give blood from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on Monday. Students may donate Monday. Students may donate Monday of Stud

(State News city editor Bill Cote, Jackson senior, was the Michigan State chapter delegate and covered major news Alpha Phi Omega, a national gate and covered major news scouting fraternity, is being as-State News. Look for other convention stories with the Miami Beach dateline.)

> By BILL COTE State News City Editor

p.m. — Dr. Myrtle Reul, "Challenge of Marriage and Family Living," WMSB.
p.m. — E. A. Bayne, speaker for Honors College Coffee hour, Honors College lounge.

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WMSB.

lounge.

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WMSB.

The revolution and challenge WMSB. will come from a fastly-formever before. It requires drive as well as that little bit of extra effort so that the intellectual so pints, or an average of 361 assistant to the president for 12:05 - Warning siren test said McGeorge Bundy, special (weather permitting). assistant to the president for 10 a.m. - Prof. Kermit Eby, security affairs. speaker for Honors College

Bunday said if Great Britain joins with the Common Market nations and establishes other closer economic and political ties the "United States trade and life will be revolutionized 7 p.m. - Amedeo Modigliani, and we will have to consider if we will go out to it or if we 8 p.m. - "Born Yesterday,"
will back away."
Fairchild theater.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Coffee hour, Honors College

p.m. - Prof. Kermit Eby.

'Men - Not Monuments,'

p.m. - James Allen Wharton, "Evangelism: Christian-

Campus Memos

matics.

110 Anthony.

Fairchild theater.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY-

est Akers Golf course.

Fairchild theater.

SUNDAY

8 p.m. - "Born Yesterday:"

the news have a chance to make would be at least as important BRUNDY WOULD not come The security assistant also

"MSU is the world's champion for blood drives," said Cliff Rice, blood drive chairman "More blood drive chairman "More blood drive chairman "More blood was dear the members of Sigma Dellenge," Brundy said, "but we many of the journalists took his ists to not "let large headlines obscure the larger hopes to which that decrees the larger hopes to which the larger hopes have the larger hopes to which the lar While the Berlin situation is dangerous and deserves careful attention, he explained, "we must remember that not only the rights of Berliners or the United States are involved but - Convention Report. 7:30 p.m. - Sigma Xi research meeting, 118 Physics-Mathe-

of all West Germany and the Atlantic community nations." Bundy said the administration will not order resumption of nuclear tests in the amosphere until there are sound military grounds and it will fur-

ther the security of the United Dept. of Business Services, "WE WON'T start testing again just for psychological reasons," he said. "Our needs 8 p.m. - "Born Yesterday," at this moment are being met by safe underground explosions. p.m. - "Born Yesterday," Fairchild theater. but the situations have changed because of the Russian resump-

2:30 and 8 p.m. — "Born Yesterday," Fairchild theater.

11 a.m. — Cross Country, MSU studied." The presidential assistant devs. Air Force Academy, For- nied charges that the administration had gagged military officers from making anti-com-7:30 p.m. — AUSG seminar, Student Services lounge. munist talks.

tions and it will be carefully

The role of a military man in a democracy controlled by See EUROPE page 8

### academic record for last spring duce. or summer terms. The new method allows the group more opportunity to explain its petition and to show centered on a sign at the dressing remarks are centered on a sign at the dressing remarks. He warned, however, that "achieving all A's is not the centered on a sign at the dressing remarks are continuously and the sign are continuously and the sign are continuously and the sign are continuously as a sign at the dressing remarks. Weather sufficient need for the extra ing room at Spartan Stadium ginning and it is hard work!" which reads: "The difference Referring to the title of his Referring to the title of his

"MSU is growing from good-

"The greatest demands ever

ness to greatness through a

effort so that the intellectual

horsepower is made to pro-

little extra effort."

ALPHA XI DELTA

First Place - Sororities

Sabine Speaks

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By RON YOGMAN

Of the State News Staff

A glimpse at the "Anatomy









TRIANGLE First Place - Fraternities

**WEST SHAW** First Place - Men's Dormitories HEDRICK HOUSE

**NORTH WILLIAMS** First Place - Women's Dormitories -State News photos by Bela Feher

Housing policies at this University have been scorned, ridiculed, blasted and attacked for years. Most arguments have been leveled by students although a few faculty members and administrators have joined the fracas from time to time.

The usual level of criticism has rested on the argument that the students are inconvenienced because of the present rulings. Inconvenience, however, is only

### Neutralists and UN

It has been a month since the death of Dag Hammarskjold and the United Nations is still without leadership. The Russians are taking advantage of the opportunity to wreck the United Nations as an effective force for world peace.

Many officials claim that the Russians agreed on nammarskjold because they did not believe he would take full advantage of his high position. Actually, he surprised them and made the Secretary position a place of nominal influence and power.

Now that the power potential of the secretary-general has been realized, partly with the UN handling of the Congo situation, the Russians are out to destroy it.

Certainly this should be evident to the so-called "neutralist" countries who constantly demand settlement of the deadlock, but refuse to commit themselves. These countries have time and again voted their faith in the United Nations as a force for peace against imperialistic advances.

If they are really sincere about establishing the United Nations, they would speak out in favor of the United State's proposal for a single United Nations head. Then the Russians would have to back down. If they believe in the United Nations as a protector, they will help save the world organization from becoming a weak showplace for the cold war.

Or perhaps selfish personal interests of which they are always accusing "imperialist nowers" are keening them, on the whole, uncommitted.

The "neutralists." many of thom small countries who henefit most from the United Nations protection, may end with no defense around prorposion if their norgirt in alaring both and against the

-Ohio State I ontorn

### No Antimissile Gap

We hope Soviet nuclear testing in the atmosphere will bring renewed and effective pressures for a ban on tests. Meanwhile we trust American authorities will be giving renewed and effective attention to preventing an antimissile gap.

There is much speculation that one prime object of the new series of Russian testsnow up to 18- is to perfect a defense against missiles. The importance of such a defense has been too often overlooked in the talk about a "missile gap."

If there is such a gap today it is probably on the Soviet side. The rockets Mr. Khrushchev has been rattling lately are mainly of medium range; estimates of his ICBM's have recently been reduced by three-fourths. And growth of Polaris-armed submarine strength is shifting the missile balance.

But among American defense experts there is concern about a possible antimissle gap. Some are doubtful whether the Nike-Zeus antimissile missile can do the job. In any case delays in its development pose the possibility that the United States might gain a big lead in missiles-even in types invulnerable to surprise attack-and yet find itself at a dangerous net disadvantage. This could happen if the Soviet Union obtained an effective defense against missiles while Washington still had

We assume that following Moscow's smashing of the moratorium President Kennedy would not have so soon resumed underground testing had not his advisers felt there was urgent need to perfect such a defense and so maintain the nuclear stalemate. Dangerous as that balance may be, an imbalance that permitted Communist domination would be worse .- Christian Science Monitor.

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THE GENUINE PROBLEM, the one which actually hurts students most, is in relation to the 'University's philosophy of housing students.

On the one hand is the philosophy enforced by the Dean of Students office. This results in the rules and regulations which govern undergraduates.

University officials claim they must stipulate where students live in order to have a means of communication with them.

Accordingly, they demand that all single undergraduates under 25 live in approved housing. This constitutes any home inspected by the University for health and safety factors.

SUPERVISION is required for all women under 25 and men under 21. This means either in a unversity-owned residence hall or in a private home where someone is clearly in charge.

With miscellaneous exceptions for commuters, veterans and others, every undergraduate is bound by these rules. Most of them are housed in dormitories but some manage to find rooms off-campus.

Since so many students are within the age limit for approved housing, available rooms are insufficient. This year offcampus housing was depleted by Sept. 23.

University regulations say they must live in approved housing. Students who cannot find rooms off-campus are thus forced to turn to dormitories whether they want to or not.

AT CROSS-PURPOSES with this philosophy is the one advocated by the business needs of the University.

The men who must balance the budget Letters to the Editor represent the belief that the University is under no legal obligation to provide housing for the students. This has been borne out in history as many great universities have left students to their own devices To the Editor: in finding shelter.

From this premise they argue that any housing the University does provide write you a note for your letter should be offered on the University's column. I am an alumnus of concentrated search for pursuterms. The dormitories are business oper- Michigan State, having gradu- ing a new avenue leading to a up, MSU men, because not all

to live in the dorm because the University caught doing this and had to for its forces to expand beyond ing and hollering like children is not obligated to house him. But Uniscrub the paint off with bricks the existing armistice lines watching a cartoon, and smokversity rules say he must live there his and sand. versity rules say he must live there his freshman year. The rules say he can October 18 a riot took place on rationalizations were present- (where such conduct is formove into approved, supervised housing Michigan State's campus, ed. after that, but the vacancies are few. If which reached the headlines In order for the Model UN of If these children expect to no places are open that the University all over the United States. I can MSU to maintain a distinguish- attain any degree of success

approves, he is forced back to the dorm.

The two philosophies operate together like two jaws of a vise, keeping the student on a yearly contract to the dorm or under the University's protective thumb in approved housing. Only the rare thumb in approved housing. Only the rare the University to grow up the state of the university to grow up the university

undergraduate who reaches the magic age of 25 is free from this vise.

A university of the size and stature of MSU should have only one philosophy. It MSU should have only one philosophy. It mishes the magic age of 25 is free from this vise.

A university of the size and stature of sophomoric activities disturb and distress we who are always of the issue at hand; second, familiarity with the actual position of the governments represented; and third, on the personal convictions based on an objective most repulsive action of MSU students—even more repulsive should decide under which it wishes to alumni. operate. But it should not continue to victimize students who are caught between the conflicting ideas of a laissez-faire business enterprise and a protective-care

the debris at the site of a temple of Aphrodite, Greek goddess of love, in Anatolia. Giving it a beauty treatment, as it were?

-Houghton Daily Mining Gazette.

We can't believe that there are more dogs on the block now that school has taken up. It must be that they're easier to see and hear with the kids out of the way. -Chicago Daily News

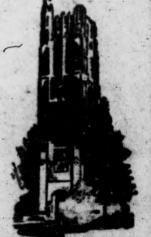
Informed that a movie of the Normandy invasion is being filmed, the ex-GI down the block says, "I suppose they'll have Rock Hudson playing me.

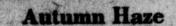
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## Rallies Disturb Alumnus

terms. The dormitories are business operations run as a special service to students. If students do not want to take advantage of the service, they may live elsewhere. Under this philosophy, the students technically could live elsewhere. But the protective policy enforced by the University of Michigan campus of Michigan campus doubt based on the intentions.

Michigan State, having graduated in 1931, and naturally am interested in the University. I was at a conference at the University of Michigan on Thursday, October 12 and was technically could live elsewhere. But the protective policy enforced by the University of Michigan campus doubt based on the intentions. versity of Michigan campus doubt, based on the intentions To the Editor: stiv forbids this.

THE STUDENT is caught squarely in the middle. Presumably he is not obligated to the middle of the Government of Israel to the behavior of MSU stuckeep this problem unsolved so dents (?) at "The Crucible" some of the individuals were that the way will be open was positively repulsive—hoot-

F. E. Ludwig, M.D.

### Arab Refugees

To the Editor:

Archeologists report they're clearing away Melchlor reported a brief coverage of the proceedings of the Model United Nation with regards to the Palestine-Arab ref-

ugee problem.
Although this resolution was defeated 34 to 30 with three abstensions, it should not be in- To the Editor: terpreted and understood that

information and documented ference, give congratulations data on the subject. The resolution was simply an attempt to those who deserved it, be lution was simply an attempt to recommend a solution to this long standing problem.

By no means this defeat coeds have to go to other Big should be considered as a tri
Ten schools to appreciate what involved in a control of the work involved it, be the duty of the student body here at MSU to studen

umph for the Model UN, nor as they have here. I was proud Two occurrences in the last a victory to Israel. On the con- of their behavior, and proud to week have prompted me to trary, this discussion was the be a recipient of this polite-

tive view. Thus the Model UN will be fection. viewed as the center of intelligent deliberations and investi- French film "The Crucible" gations of the problems facing was shown. Anyway that was

peace and stability. Ishaq Y. Qutub Chairman Delegation of Jordan

May I disgree with the 59

bidden, anyway)!

than the public display of af-

At the Auditorium the the audience would have assumed this picture was a thrilling western or a picture of fabulous, moving foreign film with the Dean Students. students applauded, hissed, yelled, screamed, laughed and stamped. What was there left for them to do? They had thought of everything.

This repulsive conduct rethe Palestine-Arab refugee per cent of interviewed women minded me not only of high the Palestine-Arab refugee problem is an old and invalid issue. This problem which was created by the United Nations partition in November, 1947, continues to be considered as one of the most serious problems threatening the Middle East.

The UN itself has been handicapped in its several attempts of interviewed women minded me not only of high expressing their views of MSU men?

During my last three years at three Big Ten adults. Instead I find infants. The scene I witnessed was far worse than any behavior I have ever observed in high school, grade school, or, for these conferences, I have ever observed in high school, grade school, or, for the universities in the several attempts the last of the problem which was created by the United Nations as a MSU coed, I have been adults. Instead I find infants. The scene I witnessed was far worse than any behavior I have ever observed in high school and grade school but kindergarten, too. I thought in the college T would find mature adults. Instead I find infants. The scene I witnessed was far worse than any behavior I have ever observed in high school and grade school but kindergarten, too. I thought in the scene I witnessed was far worse than any behavior I have ever observed in high school and grade school but kindergarten, too. I thought in the college T would find mature adults. Instead I find infants. The scene I witnessed was far worse than any behavior I have ever observed in high school and grade school but kindergarten, too. I thought in the school and grade school but kindergarten, too. I thought in the school and grade school and grade school and grade school but kindergarten, too. I thought in the school and grade school and

The UN itself has been handicapped in its several attempts to seek adequate solution. The one million Palestinian Arab refugees who were forced to flee their homes and homeland will continue to receive the services of UNRWA and the monthly rations amounting to 7 cents per person per day until a solution, based on justice for all, is in sight.

It is disappointing to realize that matter, in my mother's kindergarten.

As I sat trying to watch this picture only one question ran through my mind. Why were these immature children, the so-called MSU students, admitted to college? Maybe new requirements should be stated for college entrance. Somethow and by some means this impolite, inconsiderate rudeness that several delegations represented in the Model UN exhibited irrationality and lack of information and documented ference, give congratulations tending so fine a film as "The Crucible." It is the duty of the student body here at MSU to improve and correct this dis-

### Point of View

### Dean Lauded

Dean of Students to channel a has acted (and this is strictly spontaneous student pep rally an assumption) that in his own

of Students' office has been reason why." the focal point of much crit-icism. A lack of understand-Dean Fuzak's office is making the focal point of much criting and sympathy, plus author- a definite attempt to cooperate itarianism, were common com- with us, that we should give plaints. This term, however, a him our cooperation on this new attitude seems to be pre- business of spontaneous devalent. More than once the monstrations. dean has been found WITH students and not, as it has The number of students who seemed in the past, against

onstration prior to the Notre longer than that of the other Dame game is a fine example. 3,000. About 9 p.m. students gathered in Jenison Field House, where Dean Fuzak had arranged to use a police car loudspeaker to transmit messages their judgment a coffee break, from Biggie Munn and Rocky

THE NEXT afternoon instead of meeting administration officials, the dean met for two hours with student leaders. Faculty members must re-Once again we see an attempt to control the situation by working with the students.

He listened to their point of view and concurred with them as far as he could, since his that an intelligent adult will hands are bound, to a great ex- not be alarmed by non-destructent, by conservative and unrealistic faculty committees.

It is no secret that professors who are members of the Faculty Senate believe that any activities outside of classes and study sessions are not necessary. To them nothing should exist to distract the student from his only legitimate goal in college: Etudier. They would as soon abolish extra-curricular activities as not.

When such faculty commit-

The successful attempt by the seeing the way the new Dean in the right direction is to be lauded. mind he probably sees many of the faculty directives as a bit unrealistic. Unfortunately how-In the past years the Dean ever, too often "his is not to

We are not entirely innocent. step out of bounds is very small, but unfortunately the The Thursday evening dem- impression they leave lasts

One good example took place during the particular rally we have been talking about. Some students, who must have given rapped on a car that had a weeping mother and three young children in it.

By and large the demonstrations were a credit to MSU. be released in some manner.

TO THOSE who are worried about MSU's image, I submit tive outburst from a community of 20,000 college studentsespecially after its football team has been named No. 1 in the nation.

This point of view gives its respect to those who yelled and cheered so long and so hard for their team. It also hopes that all students will accept the responsibility of seeing that any type of destruction never becomes a part of student enthusiasm here at MSU.

tees decide that spontaneous Policies coming from the pep rallies shall not take place, Dean of Students office have they do not really leave much been extremely cooperative in discretion to the Dean of Stu- nature. Let's give him every dents. I would assume, after reason to keep it that way.

**Press Cuttings** 

## Police Act Wisely

David L. Jaehnig Police across the nation are tions without resorting to riot

taking it on the chin as the col- squad tactics. leges and universities began their annual series of "pep rallies." student demonstrations and panty raids.

Campus police especially hard to obtain. have to fight hordes of college students and still maintain con- and it might be a temporary stant patrol of huge university thing. The next student demon-

campuses. Safety is one of these organ- Public Safety will turn into izations entrusted with the pro- "kid - beaters," "riot - squad."

tection of public safety. THE HIGHLY specialized unit swung into action twice during the Notre Dame "pep

rallies" and proved itself a capable, well-organized force. Instead of immediately breaking out riot sticks and get- Letter Policy the world and challenging the title shown on the screen ting tough with the hundreds However, any blind person in of high-spirited students, they settled down to the business at hand, breaking up the demonstrators through effective road Buil-

> students. The students were al- ers wish to make it. lowed to expend their energies, but without harm to anyone except for a bit of inconven- be signed. We will print no ience to studying students and letter that is unsigned but we kindergarten, too. I thought in harried faculty and administr- will in exceptional cases leave ation members.

> > enforcement of campus regula- any letters.

EVEN WHEN the police were within their legal rights, they earned the respect of the

student body, which is always Of cuorse students are fickle stration might turn the tables MSU's Department of Public back, and the Department of

> "fuzz" and other terms attached to police work. At the present, however, the unit can be proud of its work. And to policemen this is a mighty important thing.

Letters to the editor should be sent to the editor, Michigan State News, Student Services

Campus. that nature. Throughout this blocks, and coordinated efforts We encourage students and faculty members to criticize, Destruction of campus prop- praise and expound their views erty was slight, and there were in the letters column. The colno injures to the participating umn will be as big as the read-

> We ask that no letter be over 500 words and that every letter tion members.
>
> The force can be commended there are sufficient reasons. on its prompt and effective We reserve the right to edit

EACH YEAR THE GREAT PUMPKIN" RISES OUT OF THE HE'S GOT TO PICK THIS ONE! HE'S GOT TO! I DON'T SEE HOW A PUMPKIN PATCH CAN BE MORE SINCERE THAN THIS ONE! PUMPKIN PATCH THAT HE THINKS IS THE

AND THERE'S NOT A SIGN OF HYPOCRISY.



YOU CAN LOOK ALL AROUND

### Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Place ment Bureau Thursday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Oct. 30 to Nov. 3:

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

terviewing agriculture engineers. Chemical, civil, electrical, metal-lustical and metal-l

KVP-Sutherland Paper Co. interviewing chemistry and the group is here on scholar-packaging technology majors and chemical engineers Dec.,

Sabine stressed the high cor-Business and Public Service-Dec. and March grads. General Electric Co. inter-

viewing marketing majors. Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery interviewing accountant majors.

Arthur Young and Co. interviewing accounting majors. J. L. Hudson interviewing police administration and psychology majors. Dec. grads

Corning Glass Works interviewing mechanical, electrical, chemical and metallurgical engineers, applied mechanics, chemistry, physics and accounting majors Dec., March, and June majors. All majors in Colleges of Science and Arts, Communication Arts, Business German Club Administration and Economics Dec. and March grads.

General Electric Co. interviewing all majors from the college of business and public Service

Allen Park Public Schools interviewing early and later man Club. elementary majors Dec. grads.

### 2 Women Die of a native born German folk dance instructor. In Car Crash

Two women were killed and a man and two children seriously bile collision on U.S. 16 at meeting, Thursday, in Parlor North Meridian Road yester-

car driven by Miss Janet Lee Guitar Player According to State Police a Holtzman, 19 years old, of Royal Oak, started around two To Entertain cars which had slowed to make a left-hand turn and smashed Spanish Club into a car driven by Frank Leale, 47, of Grand Rapids. Miss Holtzman was dead when its first meeting of the year she was taken from the wreck- Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the UN age and Mrs. Leale was dead Lounge, Union. on arrival at Sparrew hospital. Mr. Leale is in serious condi- guitarist, will entertain with tion at the hospital as are his Flamenco and South American son, James, 10, who suffered songs. Also included in the prohead injuries, and his daughter, gram will be a short business Josephine, who suffered lace meeting and dancing. rations about the head, face Any interested student may and legs.

a fraction of one per cent of the undergraduate body at State. "27 per cent of the four pointers have attended secondary schools outside Michigan, thus illustrating the national and international stature which MSU

first time.

"More than 50 per cent of

March and June grads. All relation between success in high majors from the college of school and college. "Almost always those who perform better in high school will do better in college."

However, he noted several exceptions where students had displayed only mediocre aca-demic potential previously and had made such an about face that they were not present for

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anatomy so let's mention a few figures:"

"There have been 6,026 names on the all-A list since 1946 when the first honorary luncheon was given by Hannah.

"The Acer's compose merely a fraction of one per cent of the undergraduate body at State.

be held the last week in January.

Seated with the president and guest speaker were: John Fuzak, Dean of Students; Paul Miller, Provost; William Gibbs, junior, Ludington; Maurices, Milton E. Muelder, dean of advanced graduate studies, and the Rev. Robert Gardner of All Saints Episcopal Church who delivered the invocation.

Dinner was served prior to Mastro, junior, Yonkers, New

junior, Clawson; Joseph A.
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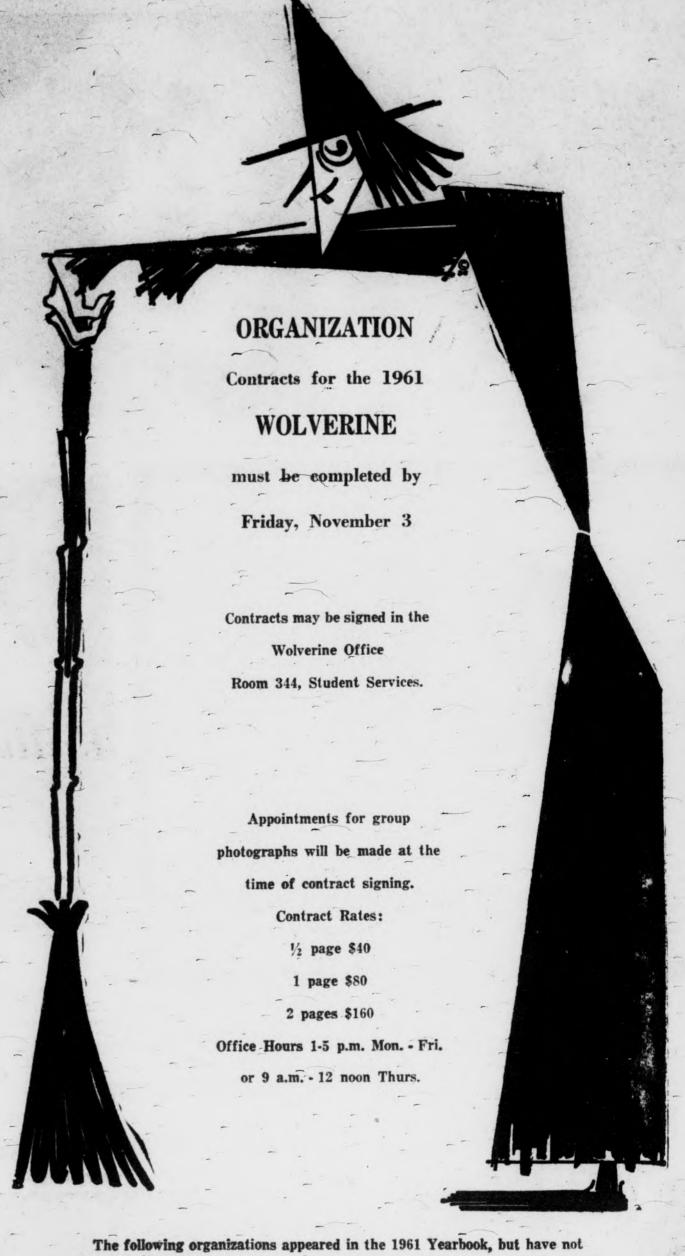
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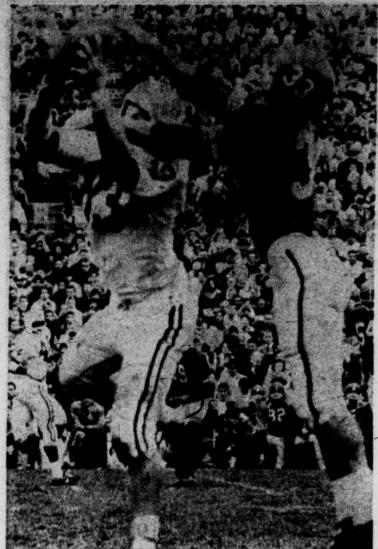
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"Excuse me. Mr. Quinter, but I just can't let you catch that pass," apologizes Spartan defensive halfback Carl Charon to Indiana end Bill Quinter as he knocks the ball harmlessly to the ground in the second quarter. State News photo by Art Wieland.

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For the Bedskins, it was their seventh loss this year and 15th over a two-season span.

not be stopped — not by Mexico, not by the Apaches, not by the Hoosiers. over a two-season span.

was the winning score.

Norman Snead, Rookie quarterback from Wake Forest, climates. Charon broke loose for mates. Charon broke loose for mile time of the year—20:36.

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Carl Charon was awarded the game ball by his teambarger had his fastest four mates. Charon broke loose for mile time of the year—20:36.

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# That Second Half Again! Next Comes Minnesota

State News Sports Writer

Amidst the nostalgic and oignant setting of Homecoming displays, queen crowning and returning alumnus, alumna and alumnum, Michigan State's football team showed little sentimentality and hospitality for the visitors from Bloomington, Indiana.

To the 55,361 fans present, the final outcome of the game provided as much suspense as a Perry Como musical spectacular. Or provided as much excitement as any 26 point under-dog could furnish against the

Once again it was that second half thrust that turned an outrageously close contest into the much expected runaway.

lethargic, sloppy and disap-pointing first half.

touchdown too easy. After that we seemed to let up."

DAUGHERTY admitted the Spartans could have and should have scored two or three more times in the first 30 minutes of play.

Leading by one touchdown, Duffy had a few appropriate words to say to the team dur-

ing the intermission. After the bands marched off the field, the Spartans — reminiscent of General William T. Sherman's historical march to champion Philadelphia Eagles the sea - began their first of marched 80 yards in four plays several forced marches down in the last minute of play to red and white object that stood

It seemed as if it were manifest destiny that the Spartans Sonny Jurgensen tossed a 41- should cross the great land yard pass to Tommy McDonald mass and extend their empire

And the agressive expansion-Football League victory against ism of State with the sanction of "the Great Architect" could

luckless Redskins. Before Jurgensen and McDonald cut loose, Washington had marched Pete Smith, plenty of Art Young ran the first four miles

The Boyne City senior also the scoring."

Dittrich indicated that State played a strong game on de-fense. He intercepted a pass to will have one of the strong all-

y Clark E. Mo

VLEDGE ITS VALUE

# Over Irish

By DICK ROBINSON State News Sports Writer

Teaming up and taking seven of the first 10 places, the Spartan cross country runners de-feated Notre Dame, 23 to 36, at South Bend Friday.

Captain Jerry Young again led the State harriers to the Perhaps Duffy Daugherty finish line, beating sophomore pinpointed the origins of a Frank Carver who suffered his ethargic, sloppy and disap-ointing first half.

"I think we got the first young's time on the five-mile ouchdown too easy. After that competitively run that distance this year, was 24:49.4.

Carver, who had won the ND Invitation a week before, cross-

seventh spots respectively. The liams and Co. of Detroit. latter two harriers were one second apart. Al Duncan, a soph from

Hamilton, Ont., placed nineth, while teammate and sophomore Bob Fulcher grabbed the 10th finishing position. Although Duncan and Fulcher did ties were topped off Saturday night with the dance in the Audmight to the state of the sta not receive any team points for their performances, they finished before Notre Dame's fourth and fifth men.

The first five men in on each team to cross the finish line receive the same number of team points as the order in which they cross the line. The low team score wins the meet.

"The runners are progress-It was, possibly, the most frustrating defeat of all for the it, plenty of courage and never presentative team", said Coach

81 yards to what apparently Brandstatter and too much of the five-mile race in 19:52, was the winning score.

Ron Hatcher.

seven-yard touchdown pass to another rookie, fullback Jim Cunningham, with 50 seconds still on the clock.

All of our mile were close in the Hoosier end zone three minutes into the third quarter. Dittrich, "but they spread out touchdowns in the second half.

halt an Indiana drive which had threatened to penetrate the Spartan 35 yard line—indeed an insult.

\*\*The Notre Dame victory was State's third win of the season, and each time Young won the meet. MSU's only defeat thus far came from the Wisconsin

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Badgers. Young took second in that outing.

The Air Force Academy will invade Forest Akers Golf Course Saturday.

### Floats

(continued from page 1) from their house Saturday.

the Spartans rolled over Indiana 35 to 0 and then cheered performances of the State and Indiana bands and the introduction of Homecoming queen Kim Larlee, Mt. Clemens junior.

Honored earlier in a traditional event, four well-known men were chosen honorary alumni. They were: Winston J. Schuler, Invitation a week before, crossed the line approximately 150 president of Schuler's markall; Paul A. Martin, retired editor and publisher of the tired editor and publisher of the school of the schoo Junior Rog Humbarger placed fourth, 15 seconds behind a third-place Irish runner. Pat Stevens, Dick Gyde and Don Castle took the fifth, sixth and castle took the fifth as the fifth a

> The four were given the hon-or by President John A. Hannah at the Alumni Club President's banquet Friday night in

> itorium. Some 2,800 students attended the dance, the largest remembered crowd for the an-

Lafayette, Indiana where Purdue and the rain dampened considerably the hopes of a Michigan State, Minnesota and Hawkeye Big Ten champion.

To the league leaders — now somewhat of a calm before the storm which is slowly moving toward the coasts of Minneapolis and Columbus bringing with Ohio State — Saturday proved lis and Columbus bringing with it winds of hurricane velocity whose impact may well be left as far west as the shoreline of Pasadena, California.

The storm is expected to reach the coasts next Saturday afternoon.

The Buckeyes will engage a burning mad Iowa team bent (continued from page 1) on repeating last year's per-reported the theft of about \$100 formance when they destroyed

OSU, 35-12. Fraternity officers said they believed one of several unknown persons who were in the house during open house Saturday.

Michigan State must enter the dark depths of the Minnesota Gopher hole to meet a team that has won its last four games and appears to be getting stronger. The 1960 and the stronger was the stronger of the stronger. Other Homecoming events were on a much brighter note, A crowd of 55,361 watched as vards against a good Michigan squad which they beat on two fourth quarter touchdowns, 23-

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Here's how the top ten teams in the Associated Press college football poli fared Saturday.:

1. MICHIGAN STATE, beat Indiana 35-0

2. Mississippi, beat Vanderbilt 47-0

3. Texas, beat Rice 34-7 (night)

4. Alabama, beat Houston 17-0 (night)

5. Iowa, lost to Purdue 9-0

6. Ohio State, beat Wisconsin 30-21

7. Louisiana State, beat Florida 23-0

8. Natra Dame, lost to Northwestern 12-10 8. Notre Dame, lost to Northwestern 12-10
9. Geargia Tech, beat Tulane 35-0
10. Colorado, beat Oklahoma 24-14

## Booters Swamp Purdue As Filizola, Lohri Star

By MIKE SKINNER State News Sports Writer

Michigan State pulled the trigger on its Howitzer missles in the second half Saturday and smashed Purdue's Boilermakers, 13-2, in a soccer game

The Spartans zeroed 10 goals home in the game's final 44 Previous to that, State lead

by a slim one goal, 3-2, margin SPEARHEADING the Spartan assault were center forward Rubens Filizola and right Jean Lohri who

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They have won 13 games without a loss, covering two

State's passing attack, which kept Purdue on the run most of the game, was razor sharp. "Beautiful teamwork." beamed a happy Gene Kenney, State coach. "It was our best passing display of the year." With needle precision Spartans Filizola, Lohri, right winger Jerry Heron and left halfback Sam Donnelly consistently threaded the ball through

Purdue's defense. This group accounted for eight of State's 10 assists.
Right halfback Ken Graham moved up from his defensive position to land two scores in the battered outpost of Purdue's goal.

MAB VENTURA, an inside left, who already holds the Spartan individual record for Lohri opened with a nearmost goals scored in one season, belted two more.

He now has 21 this fall. Not to miss out on the assault, Donnelly and left winger Dave Christie also roamed in to place one bulls-eye each into the tattered Purdue net. It was the first goal o fthe year for them both.

goal spree. Heron, rocketing in from the Ventura and Heron accounted for the first two, Filizola the right flank, scored the other goal for State. middle two and Graham the final two goals.

**PURDUE CHALLENGED the** Spartans in the second period. They fired two shots and both dropped into the winner's goal. But State's second half surge damaged Purdue's boiler and the Boilermaker's could boil

can be effective.

the burden long enough.

aid has so far been just a drop in the bucket," he said. On another Latin American

issue, the Dominican Republic

a prize-winning reporter and commentator on Latin Amer-ica, Don Bonafede of the Miami-Herald, said the little

island country will never have

self-government as long as a

member of the hated Trujillo

Rafael Trujillo, dictator of

the country, was assasinated last spring and his son, Ramfis, has ruled since.

Bonafede said, however, that

if the present Trujillo were ousted, immediately chaos would run through the nation

as various military officers

fought to set up another dicta-

Ramfis will get out of the

"I think he'll leave when

enough of the opposition parties can get together to form an

effective coalition govern-

in the Dominican Republic has

been distorted because the

violence has come almost all

from leftists groups and other rabble rousers and not from

opposition parties," he said.

When asked what the re-

sponsibility of the press should

have been in releasing reports

of plans for the crushed Cuban

invasion, the journalists agreed that the United States govern-

of censor operations in London during World War II, said that

when papers found obvious in-

vasion preparations going on in Florida and asked the Cen-

tral Intelligence Agency for a briefing, the CIA said it knew of no such operations.

"If we had been asked to hold back the plans to further United States policy we would have done it, but when the

government wouldn't even ad-

mit them, papers individually decided to break the news in the public interest."

Bonafede also said the gov-

ernment could have eliminated

"Much of the news of riots

government, but when," Bona-

question is not if

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"The

fede said.

ment."

and for the IM Archery Tour-Michigan State's record this nament. Leaders (Continued from page 1)

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ES 6 - 10 elements which is essential before any long-range project (Continued from page 1) In a speech to the journalists Thursday, Florida's governor, Farris Bryant, said the feder-

goal on a close-in shot by Jim

oldariaga. LOHRI MADE it 3-1 for

State two minutes and 28 se-

conds later on a Filizola set-up. Purdue's Tom Kohn closed

the gap later in the period by scoring the Boilermakers' se-

Ventura and Christie follow-

ed single goals of their own.

completed the rout with a six

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cond goal.

Michigan State tackle Dave al government was not doing Behrman of Dowagiac, Mich., enough to help support and educate the some 100,000 Cubonce an All-American prep football selection, finished run-Castro in the past few years. Bryant said the city of tryout for the Pan American games, and played the entire Miami and the state of Florida 60 minutes of a college football have carried the majority of game-all before he turned 19 years of age. "The federal government's

MSU Social Role To Be Examined

Michigan State University's center for advanced study at role in today's society will be examined by members of the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Malcolm Knowles, projects on campus Monday through ices on campus Monday through

State jumped into a quick
2-0 lead within 10 minutes of
the first period Saturday on
goals by Filizola and Donnelly.
But 26 seconds into the second quarter Purdue pulled a
counter-attack which netted a Over 500 men and women of the Cooperative Extension Service and Continuing Education Service will meet in Kellogg Center for Continuing Education in individual and joint

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Included on the program are President John A. Hannah; Dr. Robert C. Clark, director of na-tional agricultural extension

### Kohn's goal proved to be the end of the Boilermaker's steam. **Fall Graduates: Put in Your Order**

Lohri opened with a near-miss, but he returned to the The Union Bookstore will take orders for commence-Purdue end later to boom two goals past the Boilermaker netminder. ment announcements for fall term graduates until Wednesday.

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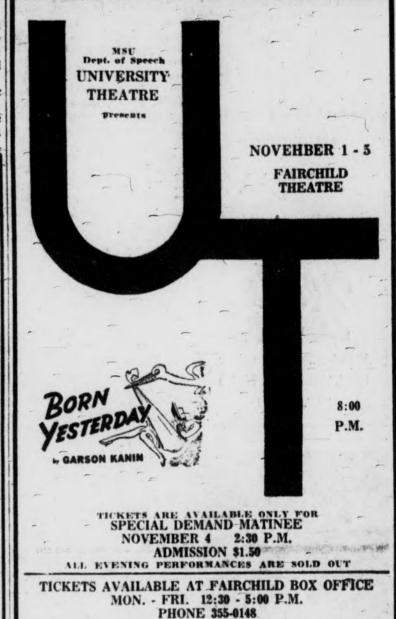
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(Continued from Page 1) THE PAIR abducted two Jackson City policemen who in-tercepted them while they cas-ed an apparent intended burg-lary and then dodged through a far-flung road blockade.

Fully 200 police and sheriff's men were actively engaged in the search for Rogers and Winegar after they kidnapped the two Jackson officers Fri-day and handcuffed them to a tree outside the city.

Deputy Sheriff Philip Mai-ville, who encountered Rogers and Winegar hitch-hiking on a road south of here Saturday, survived a fusillade of shots fired at him by the pair from a distance of only four foot distance of only four feet. Twice Maiville was hit by

.38 caliber bullets. His badge stopped one shot. A wallet in his coat pocket stopped the other. He was not injured.

IN HIS return fire one of Maiville's shots drilled Rogers sing, was parked in the lot be in the arm and entered his left

Winegar was captured Saturday night hiding in a bedroom of his Lansing home. Police traced him through clues found in Rogers' belongings at the hospital. He surrendered without resistance.

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## ior College; Allen S. Nestle, Senior, Bayonne, New Jersey; Robert C. Schmidt, Junior,

(Continued from page 1) Trenton; Marcia L. Sheperd, civilians has long been a prob-Junior, Pontiac; Barbara L. lem, he said, but the consensus Van Vleck, Senior, Charlotte (Medical Technology); Arthur has been "the soldier keeps out N. Wilder, Senior, Bayside, of political discussion in our

Officers were not prevented, however, he said from speaking out for nationally-supported aims. He urged the Sigma Delta Chi members to use extra cau-

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ficer. The crime is punishable by life imprisonment.

Winegar was arraigned in Justice court here Saturday night. His bond was set at \$200,

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