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White House Denounces U.S.S.R. Bomb as Political 'To Incite Fear'

Europe Plans for Fallout

WASHINGTON (AP)—The explosion of Russia's vaunted super-bomb Monday in the face of worldwide protests was denounced by the White House, which denounced it as a device to incite "fright and panic" in the cold war.

This mightiest of all man-made explosions was estimated in "the order of 50 megatons"—equal to the power of 50 million tons of TNT—as Soviet Premier Khrushchev had proclaimed two weeks ago it would be.

THE U. S. ESTIMATE of a 50-megaton blast was far below that of Swedish scientists who said it may have been in the 100-megaton range.

The U. S. announcement also differed from the European report which indicated that the test was conducted at a lower altitude than that of a week ago and had raised fears that the fallout danger might be intensified.

However, the White House said that the 50-megaton giant "will produce more radioactive fallout than any previous explosion." And as a great radioactive cloud swept over Siberia on westerly winds, various European governments prepared precautions against fallout expected in two to four weeks.

THE U. S. Weather Bureau said wind patterns indicate that fallout from the newest Soviet superbomb is moving southeastward from its point of detonation. The bureau said this could place the new radiation track somewhat east of the fallout cloud of a week ago, which proceeded due south initially and then turned east.

A noted non-government U.S. nuclear scientist, Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, commented that he is inclined to believe the new superbomb was a very dirty one which would greatly increase radioactive fallout in the United States next spring.

This was only the second time in the current Soviet series of tests—25 in the atmosphere and one underwater by U. S. announcement—that the White House has given out the first official U. S. word. The first time was when the Russians began the tests Sept. 1. The AEC has announced the others.

KHRUSHCHEV has said the 50-megaton shot would be the last in the series. The White House statement noted this country's continuing willingness to sign a test-ban treaty as proposed at Geneva and to negotiate a treaty for general and complete disarmament.

"In the meantime, we will continue to take whatever measures are necessary to preserve the security of our country and of others who count on us," the statement said.

Khrushchev had said the 50-megaton bomb, which he said was in the Soviet arsenal but would not be exploded lest it "break our windows."

THE UNITED STATES said it had considered testing a bomb in the 50-megaton class years ago and rejected the idea, concluding "that such weapons would not provide an essential military capability."

See FALLOUT page 3

Paperbacks Next Fall

Social Science Revision Coming

The big red social science book will be replaced next fall by a series of paperbacks published by the social science department.

Douglas Dunham, head of the department of social science, announced that the revision of basic social science will be completed next fall. Students starting social science winter or spring term will finish the course with the present book, however.

The revised course will be concerned with contemporary social problems and the international dimension of modern society.

Frame of reference for the reorganized course will be provided by the classification of the world into highly developed, intermediate developed, and less developed countries.

Within this frame work students will study selected social issues confronting the United States and Soviet Union as well as the demands and problems of less advanced countries.

The new course "considerably enhances the international dimension and the cross-cultural flavor of the curriculum," the University College announced.

The course is being changed to give students a broader perspective of international affairs

Blood Drive Nets Only 200 Pints

By JESS MAXWELL
Of the State News Staff
First day donations were far below expectations for the fall term blood drive, said Cliff Rice, Birmingham senior, chairman.

The drive, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, collected only 200 pints Monday compared to 341 for last fall's drive.

"We urge all students to cooperate in the remaining few days of the drive," Rice said. "There is a tremendous need for blood by local hospitals and the Red Cross."

Delta Upsilon and Farmhouse were leading the fraternity division by a large margin. Sorority and dormitory donations were slow.

"Only 34 faculty members came through Monday in the hours allotted for them, but they may still donate blood the rest of the week," Rice said.

"IT WON'T take over 45 minutes of your time," Rice said. Blood can be given every eight weeks, but not more than five times in one year.

Parental consent slips are available in the lobby of the Union Building. Tuesday's hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



COURAGEOUS COED—Karen L. Gammel, sophomore, Walled Lake, was one of many Spartans donating blood Monday during the Red Cross Blood Bank in the Union. —State News photo by Dennis Pajot.

Hattie Changes Mind Misses Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Hattie curved dramatically away from a path leading to Cuba and the U. S. mainland

Rudner To Talk On Civil Liberties

Richard Rudner, associate professor of philosophy, will speak on civil liberty implications of the legislative investigation of the labor and industrial relations center Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Lincoln A room of Kellogg Center.

The meeting is sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union as the first in a series of bi-monthly public meetings. Civil liberties and the Constitutional Convention, also will be discussed by Harold Norris, second vice chairman of the committee on declaration of rights, suffrage and elections. Norris is professor of constitutional law at Detroit College of Law.

Monday and aimed its 200-mile an hour winds at southeastern Mexico and British Honduras.

The weather bureau called the hurricane the most severe in the area since Janet in 1955 and said it would drive 15-foot storm tides against the low-lying coast.

Chief forecaster Gordon Dunn said "all necessary evacuation and other precautions against very rough seas, very high tides, destructive winds and torrential rains should be completed at the earliest possible moment."

Hattie's center was expected to roar inland near Belize, British Honduras, after midnight, when hurricane winds were forecast to reach the coast on a west or west-southwest course.

A 5 p.m. (EST) advisory placed the hurricane's center near latitude 18.1 north, longitude 85.8 west or 160 miles east-northeast of Belize or 260 miles south-southwest of Cuba's western tip.

Dunn said the storm had swung to a west-southwest course which removed Cuba and south Florida from the danger zone. The storm veered after losing a battle with a strengthening high pressure front which had given Florida rain and wind for several days.

Traffic Accidents Reported

Three minor traffic accidents occurred on campus over the weekend.

A car driven by Charles Ackler, 114 Homes St., Lansing, collided with a car driven by Victor Scott, A 106 Bailey, in the Rafter Hall parking area Friday. Scott's car struck another parked vehicle.

Acker was attempting to make a left turn into a parking space when the accident occurred. He was ticketed for an improper left turn and Scott was ticketed for excessive speed.

A car driven by Joyce Forbes of Flint was struck in the rear by a car driven by Charles Mohr, B 147 Emmons. Mohr's car in turn was struck from the rear by a car driven by James McWilliams of Alpena.

Miss Forbes failed to signal. See TRAFFIC page 4

Stalin's Remains Banished

MOSCOW (AP)—The Communist Party banished Joseph Stalin's body Monday from its hallowed place beside V. I. Lenin in the tomb on Red Square.

It was a final degradation of the man who had exercised iron and despotic control over the party and the whole Soviet Union for 25 years; who has hailed up until his death eight years ago by current Premier Khrushchev as "our great leader and teacher, the inspirer and organizer of all our victories."

But times have changed and freed from the dread of Stalin's implacable revenge, Khrushchev's opinion has changed too.

"At the current 22nd Congress of the Communist party, he has brought out for the whole Soviet public to hear, the disclosures of Stalin's crimes he made in his secret speech to the 20th Congress in 1956. Murder, torture and bungler are only a few of the epithets Khrushchev and his followers have hurled at the late dictator.

As they spoke, it became obvious it would be impossible for Stalin's body to remain in the tomb Nov. 7, when his successors mount to review the parade celebrating the 44th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

This became perfectly clear Saturday when the delegates, including Khrushchev, endorsed a proposal to build a monument in Moscow to Stalin's victims. It would seem impossible, even in the Soviet Union to memorialize both persecutor and persecuted.

New Campus Fad Room Jamming

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Men students at Florida State University's Kellum Hall laid claim Monday to a new world record in the newest campus fad—room jamming.

See TRAFFIC page 4



THE PARTY'S OVER—Betty VanMiddleswort, sophomore, Kalamazoo, and Jeanie McNamara, sophomore, Lansing, gather up the remnants of West Mayo's homecoming display. —State News photo by Dennis Pajot.

CD Tips Coming

NEW YORK (AP)—NewsWeek magazine says a booklet with tips on fallout shelters will be put in every mailbox in the nation next month.

The Office of Civil Defense, the magazine said, will send 60 million booklets to all post offices across the country and President Kennedy will then go on television to urge every head-of-the-house to read the book.

Newsweek said the 106-page booklet will contain sections designed for apartment dwellers, information on joint shelter projects for 50 or more persons and ways of building home fallout shelters for \$150 or less.

Students Protest School Deterioration

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Between 800 and 1,000 students massed on the University of Rochester campus Monday to protest what their leaders called the "rapidly deteriorating" quality of education at the university.

Student speakers complained that they said were overcrowded classes, indifferent graduate assistants and professors preoccupied with research.

The university raised undergraduate tuition last week to \$1,500 a year, an increase of \$225. Student sources said this was the spark that started the rally.

The students huddled in a drizzle for more than 30 minutes and cheered speakers.

Donald Alhart, a senior from Rochester, told the rally that freshmen English classes four years ago had 20 students and met three times weekly, now, he said, they have more than 150 students and meet only

twice weekly with the professor. The third time they have a graduate instructor who, he said, is "often unqualified and uninterested in teaching."

Alhart said some mathematics classes had 300 students. Later, Joseph W. Cole, dean of students, said he was convinced that the university is "stronger and better than it was four years ago."

Cole added, however, that "university would be most unwise if its officials didn't listen to the student's complaints." The university's undergraduate enrollment has increased from 1,620 in 1951 to 2,245.

Taxpayers Raise Row Over Texts

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP)—Two members of a taxpayers' group rallying against use of the ancient McGuffey Readers in a suburban elementary school asked circuit court Monday to remove four of five school board members.

The petition cited eight causes for removal against each of the four, including attempts to prohibit teaching "of certain subjects in the social science curriculum, thereby attempting to interject his own political beliefs into the classroom and program of said school."

The petition filed by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lovely as individuals charges that each of the four participated in secret meetings, prevented the county superintendent of schools from performing official duties, failed to cooperate with the state superintendent of schools, adopted textbooks "not adaptable to present day education needs," dictated to teachers and otherwise interfered with teaching in Lakewood, which has 226 pupils.

Weather

Last night's low in the middle 40's.

Today's expected high in low 50's, cloudy and cooler with occasional showers through tonight.

Wednesday's forecast: partly cloudy with little change in temperature.



TRAFFIC TIME—The Spartans have their own motto when it comes to crossing Grand River ave. "Let's go play in the Traffic!" carries many implications when it refers to the mass migrations of students across this thoroughfare during rush hours.

Anti-Trust Violated

DETROIT (AP)—A \$200,000 damage suit was filed in U. S. District Court here Monday against the Carling Brewing Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, by John A. Gatzki of Jackson.

Gatzki, owner of John A. Gatzki Distributing Co. of Jackson, contended in the suit that Carling violated the federal anti-trust laws. He said the firm made him drop several other brands of beer and told him his contract with Carling would be terminated if he did not stop handling other brands entirely.

Lush Sets Built for Comedy

By JACK KORONA
State News Feature Writer

Suite 67D, the lushest apartment in Washington D.C.'s best hotel, will be revealed Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Fairchild theatre as the curtain goes up on the first performance of the University theatre's production of "Born Yesterday."

"Hero" Harry Brock's \$235-a-day taste will appear in all its green, columned glory.

The one set for this Garson Kanin comedy was designed by Edward A. Andreason, speech department staff member. Andreason has designed sets for previous University theatre productions, including "Kismet," "Macbeth," "Harvey," and "Man and Superman."

Fairchild's "67D" will prove an adaptable background for the antics of junk king Harry Brock and his blond-companion Billie Dawn.

A curving staircase will make action between the set levels more real, and a huge window overlooking the capitol building will aid in keeping actors out of the way of major action going on at other parts of the room.

A comfortable looking love-seat and a fire place lend romance to the dramatic comedy, and chandeliers will seem to dim as the Billie Dawn-Paul Verral relationship progresses.

Six classic Greek columns provide the suite with a luxurious atmosphere, and also hold up the rest of the set, (hope the of the performers).

For the past few weeks, crews, under the supervision of technical director Anthony Collins, have been busily constructing, painting, and setting up the walls of "67D."

Collins, a new member of the University speech department, is working on his first show with the University theatre, but has had experience as a technical director at the University of Georgia.

A final bit of Brock's lush living is the built-in bar. This will be well stocked, but not with intoxicating liquid, for the opening of "Born Yesterday."

Architect's Works Put On Display

The late Eero Saarinen was one of the 20th century America's outstanding architects. Photographs of his work since 1950 will be given their first memorial showing Nov. 10-28 at Kresge Art Center.

Plans for the exhibit were begun this summer, before Saarinen's death on Sept. 1. The



... EERO SAARINEN ...

show was to be the Art Center's annual presentation of the work of a great Michigan architect.

Though Saarinen's clientele was far-flung, he lived in Bloomfield Hills and was principal partner in Eero Saarinen and Associates, Birmingham.

His most spectacular Michigan work was the General Motors Technical Center in Warren, a \$68,000,000, 320-acre project for which the Saarinen firm planned and designed 17 major structures and subsidiary buildings.

Saarinen work still under construction includes the Dulles International Airport, serving Washington, D.C., and the Trans-World Airlines Terminal Building at Idlewild Airport, New York.

Born in Finland, Saarinen was the son of the great architect Eliel Saarinen, who brought his family to the United States in 1923. A 1934 graduate



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Clarence "Biggie" Munn is shown here with a salmon caught on the West Coast. Munn is an ardent camper and fisherman and makes frequent trips to his cabin in the Canadian wilds, located 75 water miles from the nearest big Canadian city.

In North Woods

'Biggie' Goes Fishing

By JESS MAXWELL
Of the State News Staff

When you are the boss of one of the largest college athletic systems in the country, you have to be careful of time, and what you do with it.

But when Athletic Director Clarence "Biggie" Munn heads northward to Canada for some fishing, he forgets about the time factor completely.

"As soon as I walk into the cabin, my watch is put away," Munn said. "I tell time entirely by my stomach and the sun."

MUNN HAS BEEN fishing, canoeing and camping in the Canadian wilds since 1930 when he was a junior at the University of Minnesota.

At that institution, Munn won all-American, all-conference and all-midwest football titles. "I've always liked the north country," he said. "The woods are a great feeling of relaxation. You forget about everything but that big fish on your line."

Munn ran into Walter Glass, a graduate of the University of Syracuse, in 1937 and has been canoeing and camping with him since.

"Back in the early days we had the lakes to ourselves," Munn said. "Now most all lakes are fairly well fished because of fly-in fishing."

MUNN'S FAVORITE lake is a rugged 75 water miles from Ft. Francis, Canada. Back before he "slowed down a bit," Munn and Glass would canoe and portage those 75 miles to the lake. Now they fly.

"Some portages were tougher than any football game that I ever played in," he said. "We carried only bare necessities with us and if we lost anything, we were sunk."

Regular catches include lake trout, bass, northerns, big

muskies ("if you're lucky") and walleyes.

"We had some of our best fishing last summer," Munn said. "We caught 21 lake trout in 90 minutes, but kept only the uninjured fish."

MUNN AND GLASS built a cabin on a favorite lake—accessible only by water—five years ago.

"Up until then, we slept under the stars," he said.

The brilliant Canadian skies, the northern lights, the crisp, open air and the sound of loons are important reasons why Munn—and all true sportsmen—enjoy the north woods.

"But the companionship of your fishing buddies is ultimate," Munn said.

"A CAMPING party is completely self-reliant," he said. "Everyone has special duties, and there is a feeling of closeness in the woods like nowhere else."

"Fishing and camping companions have included Bud Wilkinson, football coach of the University of Oklahoma, and Forest Evashevski, athletic director of the University of Iowa.

"Fishing and camping has

been a great part of my life," Munn said. "The constant rushing of life is forgotten and you can relax again when you take to the woods."

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Litter Bits

Hup. Two, Three, Four

By Linda Lotridge

Life at MSU is regimentated (among other things). Unbeknownst to many students here, the life of the army is creeping into our society—infiltrating it like mustard soaking into bread.

I predict that within a few eons we will be marching to classes, dressed alike in green pants (skirts for the coeds) and white blouses.

Gaily (or sorrowfully, as the case may be), the lookalikes will march by fours to Berkeley on the count of two-left, right left, right.

At night we will march to the beat of the Tom-Tom with shoulders drooping to the library where we will be allowed to wander (in groups of four, side by side).

Later we will be herded back to our barracks and issued clean uniforms for the next day and then following a briefing by the superiors, we the "people" will wearily climb into our tiny, green (and white stripped for school spirit) cots and drift into slumberland—all dreaming the same thing—naturally.

This may sound a wee bit far fetched but snooping around this beloved institution (literally), I uncovered numerous regimentary procedures used by our higher ups here.

A dormitory house meeting

appears to be loads of fun for those in charge—they get to give all kinds of gemmy speeches on carrying crackers out of the dining room or hiccupping in the halls.

However, for the insignificant in the "prison," a house meeting is dull, drab and regimentary—almost like the army except no saluting the officers and wardens.

And unless the inmates attend these short, hour-long meetings, they are penalized. Demerits are given to the girls—a punch in the jaw to the guys.

That isn't all—once a week in various coed dorms, floor meetings are held. Only one person stars—the resident assistant.

She babbles about various and sundry topics which the inmates have heard at the house meeting. Again, penalties are doled out happily.

From the dorm we move to classes (slowly since we are marching). Compulsory attendance forces us to sit through many a boring, read off the notes lectures.

In this delightful class, we are arranged alphabetically and answer only when spoken to.

We all take required courses as freshmen and sophomores, we learn to run the

See REGIMENTED page 4

Tells Educational TV

"Say fella, what's this educational TV? I mean what's it do? Who's on it?"

People around the WMSB (TV) studios on the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing are offering some explanations to the above questions when they appear at the WMSB Open House, Sunday, Nov. 5, from 5-10 p.m.

Everybody is invited to stop into the Channel 10 studios and meet their local personalities.

Helen Shaw will be present for her "Land of Play" viewers. Jim Culver for his popular "Culver's Clubhouse." Jim Adams and Bob Shackleton for news and sports. "Classroom 10" teachers and Kay Eyde's "Trends and Views," are only a few of the personalities and program sets that will be available to see.

Camera demonstrations will be set up to allow viewers to see themselves on television.



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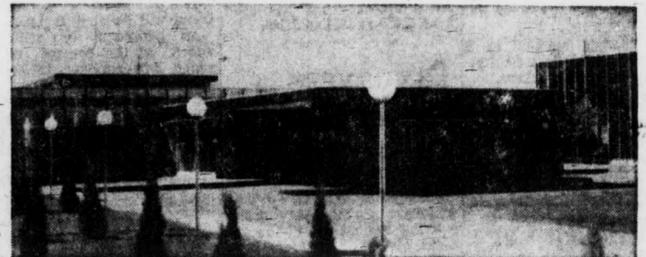
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U.S. Must Resume Tests: Rockefeller

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller told a gathering of the nation's journalists Friday that the United States must resume atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons to avoid nuclear disaster.

Speaking before the national convention in Miami Beach of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, Rockefeller said "there is no other course we can rationally and honorably choose" since Russia has defied world opinion and resumed testing.

He said the United States must assume the Soviets have gained significant scientific information from the 20 tests which could turn the balance of power.

"WE DARE not commit the folly of assuming that the most recent Soviet scientific achievements have been slight or trivial," he said. "It defies common sense to imagine that Soviet policy elected to ignore world opinion to score any puny technical gains."

Rockefeller said a U.S. atmosphere testing resumption might not be applauded by some nations, but it was still essential.

"It is one thing for America to be conscientiously concerned with the views of 'neutralist' nations," he said. "It would be a quite different and wholly preposterous thing for America to start behaving like one."

"Our basic responsibility — to ourselves, to all free peoples, and to future generations — is to do, confidently and firmly, not what is popular but what is right."

The governor said America has had the advantage in nuclear power, but "now I must say to you that in terms of this nuclear military power — in both its technical aspects and in our psychological attitude toward it — we, as a nation, stand today in danger."

As for dangers of fallout from any such tests, Rockefeller said "it is a scientific fact that such tests can be performed without releasing a dangerous amount of radioactivity."

Specifically, Rockefeller said the testing is necessary to: Reduce the weight of nuclear warheads; develop anti-missile defenses; improve tactical weapons; develop new weapons; improve methods of controlling nuclear weapons and detecting nuclear tests; and "build for peace with nuclear energy."

The multi-millionaire gov-

ernor, considered a candidate for the Republican 1964 presidential nomination, said he did not mean that nuclear power alone would insure freedom.

"The Great aspirations of mankind cannot be met—the hungry and the needy millions, throughout the world, cannot be fed or comforted—by power alone.

"The problem of creating international structures of free nations to foster the growth of freedom is a challenge not only to our power but also to our political creativity and our moral convictions.

"Yet the fact stands that America — without the power to be both the shield and sword of freedom—would no longer have the chance to help build a world safe for free men and free nations."

Pictures Scheduled

The following groups will have pictures taken for the Wolverine today in the fourth floor tower room of the Union: Sigma Alpha Eta, 6 p.m.; Asher men, 6:10 p.m.; Alpha Delta Pi, 6:25 p.m.; South Williams, 6:35 p.m.; Women's Inter-Residence Council, 6:50 p.m.; Eta Kappa Nu, 7 p.m.; AIEE-IRE, 7:10 p.m.; Phi Gamma Delta, 7:25 p.m. State News Circulation, 7:35 p.m.; Farm House, 7:50 p.m.; Mortar Board, 8 p.m.; Christian Science Organization, 8:10 p.m.; Mason Hall, 8:25 p.m.; Kappa Delta Pi, 8:35 p.m.; West Shaw Club, 8:50 p.m.; Bailey Hall, 9 p.m.; Forestry Club, 9:10 p.m.; State News Advertising, 9:25 p.m.; Phi Mu Alpha, 9:35 p.m.; Sigma Lambda Chi, 9:50 p.m.

Hit South Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Nine African nations and Iraq Monday night called for UN Security Council discussion that could lead to expulsion of South Africa from the United Nations because of its white supremacy policies.

Specifically, Rockefeller said the testing is necessary to: Reduce the weight of nuclear warheads; develop anti-missile defenses; improve tactical weapons; develop new weapons; improve methods of controlling nuclear weapons and detecting nuclear tests; and "build for peace with nuclear energy."



TOT AFTER FINGER OPERATION—Fourteen-month-old Doris Kurteff is given a drink in Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital after the first of a series of operations designed to restore two giant fingers to their normal size. Australian doctors feared it would be necessary to amputate the first two fingers on the right hand of Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitke Kurteff of Sydney, Australia. The fingers are almost four times normal size because of a condition known as Giantism. The girl's uncle contacted a Chicago surgeon who believes a series of operations over a six-month period can overcome the condition. —AP Wirephoto.

Great Issues Class To Begin in Winter

A new senior-level course in "Great Issues" will be taught in the winter and spring terms of 1962. Planned in response to requests by students over the past several years, it received faculty approval last spring.

Great Issues will be offered by the University College, but faculty from all colleges will collaborate in teaching it. Dr. Thomas H. Greer, professor of humanities, is chairman of the course.

He announced that the following faculty members will join with him in presenting the 1962 program: Dr. George A. Borgstrom, food science; Dr. Hideya Kumata, general communication arts; Dr. Orden C. Smucker, social science; Dr. Claude A. Welch, natural science; and Dr. Lewis K. Zerby, philosophy.

They were invited to take part because of their outstanding quality as teachers and their special competence in the topics to be studied.

The Great Issues to be considered in 1962 are "World Population and Resources," "Interracial Relations," "Mass Communication and Understanding," and "World Peace and Order."

The course is too new to be listed in the current university catalog, but meeting times and places will be shown in the supplement to the time schedule.

It will carry four credits and involve lectures, discussions, readings and reports.

A novel feature is the "team" method of instruction. Each lecture will be given by the professor best qualified in that subject, but the lectures and issues will be closely interrelated in the teaching plan.

The course is open to all seniors, graduate students, and members of the Honor's College.

Reds Lose Elections In Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Premier Constantine Caramanlis and his ruling rightist party Monday rolled up the greatest popular vote in modern Greek history and captured a solid parliamentary majority for another four years.

Caramanlis' national radical union won almost exactly half of Sunday's record vote and 169 seats in the 300-seat, one-house parliament.

King Paul will call on him in the next few days to form his fourth consecutive government.

The handsome, 54-year-old Macedonian first took over the reigns as premier of this pro-western NATO nation in 1955.

The magnitude of Caramanlis' victory was almost matched by the debacle suffered by Greece's pro-communist Pan-Democratic Agrarian front.

It polled only 15 per cent of the popular vote and will have only 24 seats, compared with 78 in the outgoing parliament.

The rest of the vote and seats (107) went to the Union of the Center, a coalition of middle-of-the-road parties.

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Placement Bureau

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

Allen Park Public School interviewing early and later elementary majors, Dec. grads.

Johnson's Wax interviewing chemical and mechanical engineers, chemistry and accounting majors.

Dana Corp interviewing accounting majors.

Hinde and Dauch Division, West-Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. interviewing mechanical engineers and packaging technology majors.

Cook County Dept. of Public Aid interviewing sociology, psychology, political science and social work majors, Dec. and March grads.

Lubrizon Corp. interviewing chemistry majors, chemical and mechanical engineers.

New England Mutual Life Ins. Co. interviewing all students regardless of major field interested in life insurance sales, Dec. and March grads.

J. C. Penney Co. interviewing all majors in the colleges of Business and Public Service, Science and Arts and Communication Arts, Dec. and March grads.

Jet Propulsion Lab interviewing mechanical, electrical, civil and chemical engineers. Chemistry, Physics and math majors.

Price Waterhouse & Co. interviewing accounting majors.

W. R. Grafe & Co., research division interviewing chemistry majors.

State of California Board of Equalization interviewing accounting majors, Dec. and March grads.

Vapor Corp. interviewing

electrical and mechanical engineers.

U.S. Rubber Co. interviewing chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineers. Chemistry, math and physics majors.

Fallout

(Continued from page 1)

eral Assembly of the United Nations on Oct. 28.

"IT HAS DONE so because it intends through this display to spread such fear across the world that peace-loving men will accept any Soviet demand. Fear is the oldest weapon in history. Throughout the life of mankind, it has been the resort of those who could not hope to prevail by reason and persuasion.

"It will be repelled Monday, as it has been repelled in the past—not only by the steadfastness of free men but by the power of the arms which men will use to defend their freedom."

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Grads Get Experience At Hospital

Graduate students from the Speech and Hearing Department at MSU receive practical experience while working at the Rehabilitation Center at Sparrow Hospital.

Working an average of 18 hours a week, the student trainees take all applicants to the speech and hearing section of the rehabilitation center and help them to correct their speech or hearing problems.

The hospital's department is fully equipped with the latest instruments used in this field. Among these is a room to assure quietness needed for some of the tests. The room is designed to eliminate vibrations from the building.

There are seven students in the program. They are supervised by Dr. Carol Chworowsky and James Hillis, who are working with adults and children in the program.

The department at Sparrow Hospital is directed by Dr. Herbert J. Oyer of the speech department on campus.

PEANUTS
NO HE'S SITTING IN THE PUMPKIN PATCH WAITING FOR THE GREAT PUMPKIN TO APPEAR
ISN'T LINDA GOING OUT FOR TRICKS OR TREATS?
WELL, WHEN YOU GO UP TO THIS NEXT HOUSE, ASK THE LADY FOR AN EXTRA TREAT FOR YOUR LITTLE BROTHER WHO IS SITTING OUT IN THE PUMPKIN PATCH
ALL I GOT FROM HER WAS A VERY PECULIAR LOOK!

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"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Publius (Boom-Boom) Aurelius, Coliseum crowd-pleaser. Says Boom-Boom, "Tareyton is one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Legions of smokers are switching. Try a couple of packs of Tareytons. They're the packs Romana!"

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out of The American Tobacco Company — "Tareyton is our middle name" © 1961

Cash Crisis in '62

Citizens Discuss State Finances

A continuing budget deficit in Michigan and what to do about it was discussed Saturday by the Citizens For Michigan (CFM) at Kellogg Center.

George Romney, chairman of Citizens For Michigan, said the financial condition of Michigan in the coming year could repeat the so-called cash crisis of 1959, unless a sharp improvement in business conditions occurs to stimulate lagging tax revenues.

The state general fund deficit at the end of the fiscal year last June was \$71.7 million, second only to the all-time record deficit of 1959, Romney said, "taxes producing \$50 million a year were allowed to expire last June, and the sales tax increase currently is not producing up to expectations."

"Unless appropriate steps are taken, Michigan may face a new financial crisis next year, without other sources of revenue to fall back on as the veterans' trust fund, which produced nearly \$41 million to meet the emergency in 1959," he said.

He said that the present Constitutional Convention can not deal with the existing problem because its work will not be completed in time to have any effect on the 1962 fiscal year.

A special study committee of Citizens For Michigan reported last spring on a suggested program for state fiscal reform. The program has been under study by local chapters and individual members since that time.

The CFM study committee recommendation included a flat-rate personal income tax, a corporation income tax, repeal of the business activities

tax, and exemption of tangible personal property from the local property tax. It also called for a state administered specific tax on inventories, machinery, equipment and furniture; continuance of the temporary taxes which were allowed to expire last June 30; and uniform assessment of real property.

Six Attend AWS Meet In Alma

Six representatives from the Associated Women Students will attend the AWS state meeting Nov. 4 at Alma College.

Nancy Simmons, North Tonawanda, N.Y., senior, Activities Board president, will represent the Board at the meeting.

Judiciary Board members attending will be Betsy Barkwell, Grand Rapids junior; and vice-president, Sue Cook, Grandville sophomore; Carol Giddings, Madison, N.J., sophomore; Barbara Muchnic, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. sophomore; and Kay Whitfield, Pontiac sophomore.

Dr. Katherine Koller, University of Rochester, will speak to the group on "New Frontiers for Women."

AWS chapters from all campuses in the state will be represented. The girls will discuss local campus problems and rules.

Last year more than 150 women attended the meeting.

Korean Propaganda Creates Problem

Korean students on campus were confronted with an annoying problem when they received two tiny packages containing propaganda from North Korea.

Research Here For Insect Control

The department of microbiology and public health is being contracted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to help combat one of the most threatening insect pests, the Japanese beetle.

Ralph N. Costilow is heading the research project here. Assisting the research is Dr. Charles Sylvester, research associate and Rollin Pepper, graduate student.

Costilow said that two spore-forming bacteria, Bacillus popilliae and Bacillus lentimorbus, create a lethal condition, known as milky disease, in the beetle's larvae.

If these two types of bacteria can be produced in the laboratory and can be compounded with some inert carrier, such as a dust like DDT, it may be possible to spread it over areas where the beetle is known to exist. This would probably check the beetle expansion in the U. S., Costilow said. Up until this time a sufficient deterrent has not been found for the beetle, he said.

The Japanese beetle was first discovered in the U. S. in New Jersey about 1916. It has since gradually migrated westward, spreading into the Mid-West and Great Plains areas.

The beetle has a voracious appetite for practically every crop. Unless its expansion is checked, the beetle will become a grave threat to agriculture in these areas, Costilow said.

The packages were postmarked at Pyongyang (capital of North Korea) and passed free from U.S. customs in New York on Aug. 8, 1961.

Inside the packages were two small booklets entitled "Appeal to the People All Over the World" and the other "Missionary," according to the Korean Club president.

BOTH WERE written in Korean and published in April, 1961.

"These are the Communist propaganda materials chiefly aimed at Korean residents in foreign countries," the club president said, "and whenever they (Communists) have a chance to get your name, you'll find these in your mail box."

Korean students agreed that these materials are "made-up" stories about inhuman conducts of American G.I.'s and missionaries in South Korea.

The booklets were to be delivered to Mr. Yong Moo Lee, but Korean students on campus said they could not identify him.

The postmark shows that these packages were first sent to Ann Arbor on Aug. 17 and Koreans at University of Michigan couldn't find such a man, and finally delivered the packages to MSU Korean Club through the campus International Center.

The packages will be sent back to their origin, the club president said.

Sophomore Coed Faints in Berkey

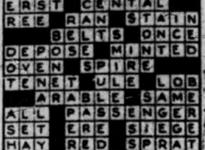
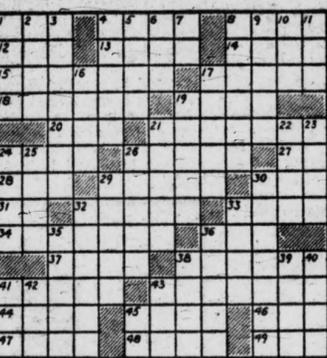
An inhalator squad from the East Lansing fire department answered a call at Berkey Hall at 12 noon Monday.

Dolores A. Dooley, Belvidere, Ill., sophomore, fainted and struck her head against a door on the third floor, police said. She refused treatment.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. West Point dance 2. Russian emperor 3. Ship's boat 4. Ancient shaping form 5. Thin metal thread 6. Assam silk worm 7. Trace 8. Practical joke 9. Naval officer 10. Chain armor 11. Siamese coins 12. Rich silk fabrics 13. Jumping stick 14. Heraldic cross: var.

- 27. Exclamation of surprise 28. Epoch 29. Small Swiss sled: var. 30. Possessive pronoun 31. Ecclesiastical title: abbr. 32. Large pill good sense 33. Showing protection 34. Self-protection 35. Engineer's shelter 36. Force onward 37. Nautical 38. Tapestry 39. Connubial 40. Exterminate 41. Impure variety of diamond 42. The kava



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 47. Female horse 48. Joining bar 49. Denary 1. Own 2. Portent 3. Voyage 4. Small branches 5. Indication 6. Exist 7. Concerning 8. Deduce 9. Papal scarf 10. Tenth of a sen 11. Tibetan ox leader of a sen 12. Communist 13. More pallid 14. Boundary marks 15. Obscure 16. Soon afterward 17. Offended: colloq. 18. Leopard: poet. 19. Mythical monster 20. Heartiest 21. Years for 22. Native environment 23. Rebuke severely 24. Hindu woman's garment 25. Craze 26. Fencing posture 27. Target 28. Body of a church 29. Enthusiasm 30. Branch of the sea 31. Brown kiwi 32. Low 33. Beside

Mich. Congressman Warns Against Reds

"Communism today is not to be dealt with as if it were merely an idea," stated Republican August E. Johansen, Michigan member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in a Conservative Club-sponsored speech last Thursday evening in the Union ballroom.

World communism today, according to Johansen, is not a debate topic, but an "engine of power" with the destruction of the United States as its primary goal.

"Until we recognize this, I am not sure we can survive such a great threat," admonished the former newspaper editor and minister.

Johansen outlined a four point program for the halting of communist infiltration of the United States. First, communism must be recognized as a "brutal machine," employing internal subversion, external subversion, external aggression, blackmail, and brainwashing.

Secondly, Johansen said the Communist party of the United States is not just another political party. The true communist, according to the Michigan Congressman, is willing to stage an armed fight against democracy in order to achieve his goal of a Soviet governed America, enforced with Red troops.

"We must beware of attempts by the party to pressure the Kennedy administration into action consistent with that of their organization," warned Johansen. "To think this group is just another political party is delusion and a very dangerous delusion!"

That group of Americans who severely criticize such groups as the House Un-American Activities Committee for their anti-communist efforts were dealt a blow in Johansen's third suggestion, that

of resisting weakness in dealing with the Communists.

"A man can take poison by accident, but he'll die just the same as if he had taken it deliberately. So it is with communism. If we don't meet disloyalty adequately, it will be just as fatal as if we had invited it to step in," compared Johansen.

As his final point Johansen cited the communist forces external to the United States and their "domestic influences. Nuclear blackmail, normally indefensible negotiation, the confusing Russian technique of alternating smiles and scowls, and the growing world concept of fatalistic inevitability are all attempts at breaking down this nation's defenses, explained the representative.

"We must recognize that Khrushchev's, and, therefore, communism's, goals are all one-sided. All of them aim at the paralysis of our will and the sapping of our courage. If we fail to realize these facts, we will never meet today's greatest challenge," concluded Johansen.

Regimented (continued from page 2) mile in 3.58 minutes in our phys. ed. classes and we are even "allowed" to take part in our dormitory activities.

I'm sure we all realize how lucky we are to have such a thoughtful university. (A moment's silence, please.)

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Information

Alpha Delta Theta—Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., 101 Giltner. Baptist Student Fellowship—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center.

Lutheran Student Assn.—Tuesday, 4 p.m., study hour, University Lutheran Church. Wesley Foundation—Tuesday, 7 p.m., choir practice, Halloween party for underprivileged children, 9 p.m., conversation and popcorn party, 1118 S. Harrison.

Sailing Club—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 32 Union. Omicron Nu meets 7:30 p.m., 9 Home Economics Bldg. Election of new members.

Social Work Club—Tuesday, 12:15 p.m., Catholic Student Center, speeches on field work experience, lunch provided.

Science Chief Cause of Change

"Science is the greatest cause of change in world affairs," said Dr. Charles Killingsworth of the labor and industrial department.

Killingsworth spoke Wednesday afternoon at the Kiva on the economic problems as they relate to automation.

The two biggest effects of automation on our economy are the change in pattern of skill requirements in economic activity and the increased need for personal services on the part of the population, Killingsworth said.

Traffic

(Continued from Page 1) her left turn, police said. The accident occurred in the Brody parking bay Saturday noon.

In another accident, a car driven by Biagio Gucciardo, 1549-0 Spartan Village, struck the rear of a car driven by Michael Johnson of Muskegon. Johnson was attempting to change from the right to left lanes of traffic near Michigan Avenue and University Drive Sunday afternoon.

Johnson said he pulled out from the right lane in order to pass a stopped bus. He was ticketed for improper lane change.

French Volumes Displayed

The great French "Encyclopedie" is on display on the first floor of the library.

The library has a first edition of the 35 volume encyclopedia which contains 11 volumes of plates, according to Henry C. Koch, assistant director in charge of resources. The encyclopedia was compiled from 1751 to 1780.

Diderot, d'Alembert, Turgot, Voltaire, Buffon and Montesquieu contributed to the "Encyclopedie." Rousseau wrote an article on music for it.

Le Breton, the publisher, mutilated some of the best articles, Koch said. He set them in type and gave the proofs to Diderot to correct. After Diderot had made the corrections, Le Breton eliminated (without telling the authors), anything he considered daring or possible to give offense.

Diderot stated the purpose of the "Encyclopedie" was "to bring together all the knowledge scattered over the face of the earth."



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BRIEFS

Petitioning for the '63' Class Spirit Committee is open for all juniors until Thursday. Petitions may be picked up in 317 Student Services.

Spartan Women's League will work with Alpha Phi Omega on the blood drive this week instead of holding a regular meeting. Members will help with registration and will serve coffee and donuts to donors.

The fall blood drive is being held in the Union through Friday.

The Fisheries and Wildlife Club will show the films "Michigan Deer Story," "Michigan Moose," and "Welcome Home."

Program info. IV 2-3905 MICHIGAN THEATRE PHONE IV 2-3111

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CHARLES DRAKE, VIRGINIA GREY, REGINALD GARDNER NEXT "DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK"

Pine Marten at a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Cabin.

Veterans should sign up on PL 634 and 550 programs Tuesday for I through P and Wednesday for Q through Z.

Night Staff

Assistant News Editor, Mary Basing; Copy Editors, Jackie Korona, Al Royce and Denis Gosselin; Photo Editor, David Jaehning.

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Feature 1:10 - 4:45 - 8:30 Until 5:30 p.m. 90c Evenings \$1.25 Children 50c

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LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY TUFFERS "SATURDAY NIGHT" "Does he have to walk on his hands at every party?" "Why do you keep looking at me like that, George?" "Let's step outside and have a smoke, baby!" "Never go down there alone, Gladys—that's Fraternity Row!" WHAT HAPPENS ON CAMPUS SATURDAY NIGHT? If you could peek into an average campus on Saturday night you would see students planning a hunger strike and smoking Luckies, ironing their Sunday suits and smoking Luckies, playing dominoes and smoking Luckies. College students smoke Luckies all the time—and more of them than any other regular cigarette. If you go to college, you should smoke Luckies. It's expected of you. CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change! Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

State Rates No. 1 Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
For the third straight week Michigan State has been voted the No. 1 college football power by the Associated Press' 47-man committee of sports writers and sportscasters.

The Spartans again piled up a wide margin over second place Mississippi in first place votes, 31-8. The final total in points on a 10, 9, 8 etc. basis showed Michigan State leading Ole Miss, 437-407.

Texas and Alabama followed in third and fourth positions as last week, but Ohio State moved into fifth place when Iowa dropped to ninth after its 9-0 defeat by Purdue. Texas had six first place votes and Alabama two.

There was a shuffling among the last five teams but the only change saw Notre Dame, beaten by Northwestern 12-10, drop out of the top ten to be replaced by Missouri, a 10-0 winner over Nebraska.

Michigan State strengthened its position by thumping Indiana 35-0 for its fifth straight. The Spartans face a major test at Minnesota on Saturday.

Mississippi, which enjoyed a 47-0 romp over Vanderbilt for its sixth straight, gets down to serious business Saturday night at Louisiana State. LSU moved up to the No. 5 position by beating Florida 23-0. The only team to beat LSU was Rice in the season opener 16-3.

Texas smashed Rice 34-7 for its sixth straight and headed toward a Saturday date with Southern Methodist at Dallas. Alabama also ran its winning string to six by beating Houston 17-0 and made ready to entertain Mississippi State.

Ohio State, unbeaten but tied once by Texas Christian, advanced to fifth by downing Wisconsin 30-21. The Buckeyes have an important date Saturday with Iowa at Columbus.

Georgia Tech also moved up, taking seventh place after drugging Tulane 35-0 with Florida next in line. Tech's only defeat was LSU 10-0.

Colorado continued unbeaten

and untied by knocking off Oklahoma 22-14, and advanced to the No. 8 spot.

Pairings of top ten teams this week include Mississippi (No. 2) vs. LSU (No. 6), Ohio State (No. 5) vs. Iowa (No. 9) and Colorado (No. 8) vs. Missouri (No. 10).

The top teams, with season records and first place votes in parentheses, points figured on a 10, 9, 8, 7, etc. basis:

1. MICHIGAN STATE (31) (5-0) 437
2. MISSISSIPPI (8) (6-0) 407
3. TEXAS (6) (6-0) 383
4. ALABAMA (2) (6-0) 325
5. OHIO STATE (4-0-1) 267
6. LOUISIANA STATE (5-1) 199
7. GEORGIA TECH (5-1) 163
8. COLORADO (6-0) 142
9. IOWA (4-1) 83
10. MISSOURI (5-0-1) 65

Others receiving votes: Minnesota, Notre Dame, Purdue, Utah State, Northwestern, Kansas, Penn State, Auburn, Syracuse, Rutgers, Wyoming, and Arkansas.

Frat Badminton

Fraternity team badminton is scheduled for Tuesday, 7 p.m., in Sports Arena, IM building. Contact IM office for pairings.

Acrobats To Meet

The Acrobats Club meets each Tuesday and Thursday, third floor, Jenison, at 7 p.m.

West Mayo Wins Swimming Event

Women's swimming intramurals for Block I were held last week with West Mayo capturing first place, taking 56½ points.

Second place went to Kappa Alpha Theta with 43 points, and third place to Off-Campus with 38.

All three teams will be competing in the finals Nov. 7.

Individual honors went to Marilyn Aitken of West Mayo with 16 points, Carolyn Rouse of West Yakeley with 15 points, Karel McCurry of Kappa Alpha Theta with 14 points and Chris Kietur of West Mayo with 12 points.

Sailors Place In Detroit's Regatta

The MSU Sailing Club took second place behind the University of Michigan last week in the University of Detroit's seven-school Fall Invitational Regatta.

Other competing teams include Notre Dame, Ohio State, Wayne State, Detroit Institute of Technology and Purdue. The Spartan sailors will face more competition this weekend at the Ohio State regatta.

Athletic Director Hits At Schedule Making

NEW YORK (AP)—Pete Newell, athletic director of the University of California, criticized long range schedule-making yesterday and said colleges soon would be scheduling games for kids who aren't born yet.

"We're already scheduled up through 1968," Newell told the New York football writers. "Even if we brought a couple of new teams into our conference we couldn't play them on a league basis, I would guess, until 1969."

"The NCAA is going to have to step in and set up some sort of a moratorium on schedule-making for three or four years. We're all scheduled anyhow. Then we could take a new look at the situation. The way we're going now we'll be scheduling games for kids who aren't even born yet."

NEWELL POINTED to the 1961 California football sched-

ule that includes Texas, Kansas and Nebraska among others.

"Six years ago when that schedule was made there was no way of telling how strong these clubs would be," he said. "Six years ago Missouri could beat only Kansas and Kansas could beat only Missouri. Now Kansas ranks with the best and Missouri is a fine football team. Texas was way down until they got Royal (Coach Darrell Royal). Six years ago they didn't look too tough and now look at them."

Col. Emory S. Adams, Jr., Athletic Director at Army, said he could see no alternative to the long range scheduling.

"The conferences complicate our scheduling," said Col. Adams. "We're very open to games with Ivy League schools but they are occupied with their own conference games. We try to schedule games on a geographical basis but usually the only open dates in conference schedule are very early in the season."

Injured Berich Leaves Hospital

NEW YORK (AP)—Defensive halfback Bob Berich, a Michigan State grad, a Dallas Cowboy, injured in Sunday's 17-16 victory over the New York Giants, will be released from St. Elizabeth's Hospital today.

The hospital said Monday X-rays showed no fractures and Berich, who entered the hospital with a concussion, was resting comfortably. He may be able to return immediately to football.

Halfback Joe Morrison of the Giants still was in the hospital with torn ligaments in his left knee and probably will be out of action for the next three weeks.

Cliff Livingston, left side linebacker, also had a pinched nerve in his neck but probably will be able to work out with the club today as they begin preparations for Sunday's game with Washington.

The Giants could re-activate halfback Jim Podoley, who has been out of action with a knee injury, but they will not make a decision until later in the week. Podoley is on the inactive list.

Spartan Stadium, holding 76,000 people, is the third largest stadium in the Western Conference. Its seating capacity is exceeded only by Michigan Stadium and Ohio Stadium.

Ex-Coach Warns of Grid Masks

CHICAGO (AP)—Athletic Director Forest Evashevski of Iowa called attention Monday to the protruding face guards of football helmets as possible cause for mounting football injuries and fatalities this season.

Evashevski prefaced his views by telling Chicago's American Quarterback Club that football injuries had sidelined two of his sons for the season.

Frosty, a sophomore Michigan quarterback, was lost early in the campaign with a knee injury that required surgery. Jim suffered a head injury while playing for the Iowa City High school team.

Also, a Tipton, Iowa, high school senior, Gale Chapman, died at the University Hospital in Iowa City Monday of injuries suffered Oct. 18 in football practice. It was the state's third football death of the year and raised the nationwide count above 25.

"I think nose guards on helmets today might attribute to the cause of injuries and that possibly too much attention is being given to protection of the nose and teeth," Evashevski said.

"With the protruding bar it's like putting steel belts in an auto and saying 'Now go ahead and drive as fast as you want.'"

"THE HEAD IS NOT meant to be placed in a meatgrinder. I think players feel that with that bumper in front of their face they can stick their heads into heavy traffic."

"I've heard that boys even have been told: 'Go ahead and stick your face into your opponents chest and we'll polish off the rest.'"

"I wonder if equipment now used is making players more reckless. In the old days, players were taught how to position their heads in blocking and tackling to ease the jarring effect and prevent injury. It might be well today to turn a critical eye on how kids are positioning their heads."

Golfers Arrive For Tokyo Event

TOKYO (AP)—Two world famous golfers arrived here from Australia to compete in two Japanese golf tournaments here next month.

They are Arnold Palmer, winner of the 1961 British Open, and Gary Player, winner of the 1961 Masters Tournament.

Both will play in the 72-hole invitational golf tournament sponsored by the Yomiuri Newspaper in the suburbs of Tokyo, Nov. 2-5, and the National Open Championship at Takanodai Golf Course near Tokyo Nov. 8-10.

Thirty of Japan's top professionals will challenge the two foreigners in the 10th annual Yomiuri Tournament.

Ken Venturi and Jack Burke competed in the 1958 tourney and tied for first place with 289. Burke beat Venturi for the top prize of \$2,780 in a playoff.

Michigan State football teams have gone to the Rose Bowl twice in the 1950's. The years were 1954 and 1956.

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IM Schedule

Tuesday, October 31

(Practice field)

6:40 Six O.M. vs. S. Phi Delt

7:25 Lard Lakers vs. Tree Dwellers

8:10 Armstrong 5 vs. 7

8:55 7-Eyed Jacks vs. Wizards

9:40 Ev. Sch. vs. Ancients (Touch field)

6:40 Demons vs. Rozos

7:25 Bower vs. Hedrick

8:10 Howland vs. Beal

8:55 Neanderthal Men vs. Asher

9:40 C.S.O. vs. Shoes (Jenison field)

6:40 Vets vs. St. Gerards

7:25 Cherry Pickers vs. 7- Sevens

8:10 6-Packers vs. Hubs Bandallers

8:55 Motts vs. Elsworth

Tuesday, October 31

Alleys 6:30

1-2 Farmhouse vs. D.S. Phi

3-4 S.A.M. vs. K. Sig

5-6 Z.B.T. vs. B.T.Pi

7-8 Phi Psi vs. D.U.

8:30

1-2 Phi Sig. K. vs. S.A.E.

3-4 T. Chi vs. A.G.R.

5-6 T. Chi vs. A.G.R.

7-8 P.K. Phi vs. Phi Delt

Dorm Volleyball

Michigan State's 1961 football captain, Ed "Rocky" Ryan, is the 15th halfback to lead the Spartans since 1896.

Tuesday, October 31

6:00 West Shaw 8 vs. 10

Bailey 3 vs. 8

7:00 Armstrong 1 vs. 3

Bryan 1 vs. 3

8:00 Armstrong 7 vs. 8

Bryan 2 vs. 4

9:00 Bailey 2 vs. 5

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