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LOST CONTACTS?-No, she's

just doing America's newest

dance craze. See other pictures

Tear Gas

BERLIN (#)-West Berlin po-

West Berlin police said the

East Germans then started

throwing tear gas grenades and

brought up two armored per-

sonnel carriers and 60 border

guards. Another 200 East Ger-

The West Berlin police re-

turned the hail of tear gas

grenades, and under the cover

of the gas barrage, the work-

men went about their task.

About 150 grenades were

thrown, an equal number by

The wire fence had been put

up long before the Communists

erected a second fence on their

side in building the barricade

fences and hauled back to the

were almost through the sew-

Communist sector

French sector.

reserve.

each side.

'What Were You Proving In E. Berlin?' NATO Asks U.S.

Students To March On Capitol

A group of students will march to the capitol at noon Tuesday from the Union steps to protest Russian atomic test-

George Demetrakopoulos, Saginaw junior, organizer of the group, said the demonstrators will seek to talk to either Governor John B. Swainson or other state administrative of-

He said all students, faculty and staff members are invited to join in the demonstration as a "counter poise" to the an-niversary celebration Tuesday of the Bolshevik revolution and "the recent megaton explosions by Russia by which mankind is exposed to grave dang-

Protests in the demonstrations will center about three themes:

"The tragic effects of the fallout upon the innocent un-

"Due to the explosions the U.S. is forced to resume its pace in the race for nuclear

"Huge megaton bombs are another example of Russian imperialism and terrorism upon the free nations."

Demetrakopoulos said the University administration and the police have been informed of the demonstration.

Fire Hits Largest

WASHINGTON (A)-The nev aircraft carrier Constellation was hit by the second major fire of its career Monday when flames flashed through a machinery room while the craft was at sea.

"One civilian and two navy men were Killed," a Navy statement said.

"Three navy men and one civilian were injured and one civilian is missing."

The Navy said the fire was contained and was of brief du- the country's poverty stricken

The flames, described as a flash fire by the Navy, broke out when a fuel oil line ruptured in a machinery room and sprayed oil on hot steam pipes.

The Constellation, -largest vessel in the U.S. fleet, was commissioned only 10 days ago. Reports indicated that the huge flattop was only about a day's journey from New York, its destination, when the fire

broke out at 4 p.m. Monday. After the fire, the Navy said the ship was expected to reach

New York Tuesday night. Navy headquarters said the blaze was extinguished by the time first reports reached Washington about 6:15 p.m.

The ship has four acres of feet long and 252 feet wide. It is 25 stories high from

pacity of about 100 airplanes with blank spaces where its and four elevators can shuttle editorials usually appear. more of them up from below at a rate of about 12 every 35 seconds. Four catapults, which boost planes into the air, could tice.

Students and student organizations at the college were censored Nov. 2 until further nohurl an automobile five miles.

The administration of the col-The ship has 200,000 horsepower engines which can drive student action involving politiit at top speed of more than cal and social issues. Acting Dean Searle F. Charles banned such actions

A full crew totals about 1,400.

Freighter Explodes

TUNIS, Tunisia (A)-The Scottish freighter Clan Keith exploded in a storm off the Tunisian coast and sank early

Fifty-seven of the 7,129-ton centering around the anti-House Un-American Activities ssel's crew of 68 were re-Committee legislation passed



YATES MEMORIAL LECTURE-Dr. Frank Fremont-Smith spoke on "Conversation in Communication" Monday at 4 p.m. in the Union. Dr. Fremont-Smith, from New York City, is director of the Interdisciplinary Conference Program of the American Institution of Biological Science. A psychiatrist, he is an expert in the field of communication as well as medicine. The lecture was sponsored by the School of Journalism. -State News photo by Frank Lisciandro.

Students Protest

Ecuador Erupts in Riots: Tanks Battle Thousands

Troops backed by tanks and guarding city hall.

killed and scores wounded before order was restored. The number of rioters was

estimated at 4,000. Disorders also were report-

ed in the capital city, Quito, where the cabinet of President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra offered its resignation.

The student-led outbursts reflected growing protests against Youth Fare Plans the alleged failure of the government to help rehabilitate

Observers said the cabinet action apparently was designed to give Velasco Ibarra a free hand to deal with the situation.

tion in Quito charged the dem- advance. onstrations were led by leftist students and Communist agi-

until "policy can be develop-ed that will protect adequate-ly the nonparisan role of Flint Junior College as a pub-lic tax-supported institution."

The ban was a result of a controversy in the Flint area

armored cars battled thousands The informants said that sons were injured. of antigovernment rioters in when one of the students fell The youths marched on a this largest Ecuadorean city dead, several companions dip- residence where Velasco Iberra Oct. 27 and Oct. 29, White said, Seven persons were reported and wrote on the sidewalk: ayaquil. The president flew East German attempts to re-"The murderer is Velasco Ibar- here after a trip to Cuenca.

Major Airlines To Discontinue

The youth fare plans inaugu-Miller of College Travel Office. mena) for president." The plans allowed students under 21 to travel at half fare presiding over an informal sesif they did not make reserva- sion of congress, appeared and

United Airlines will end the with all my energy: plan Nov. 18, Northwest Air- But the vice president attacklines Nov. 12 and Transworld ed Velasco Ibarra, charging he Informants said at least three Airlines Dec. 15. American Air- had plunged the country into

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (4) students shot down by police enca, provincial capital of Azuay Province, in which 25 per

Told by soldiers guarding the The students began the dem- residence that Velasco Ibarra onstrations to protest the gov- had returned to Quito, the demernment's use of force to onstrators converged on city smash riots last week in Cu- hall, hurling stones, gasoline bottle bombs and other mis-

Police retaliated with gunfire and tear gas. Before being scattered the crowd set fire to several cars and damaged a number of store fronts.

In Quito demonstrating sturated this summer by some of dents marched on the congress the major airlines are being building, shouting "Arosemena discontinued, according to Jim (Vice President Carlos Arose-

Arosemena, who had been The government radio stations more than three hours in told the crowd, "I will defend the constitution of the republic

of the persons killed here were lines plans are unannounced. chaos and confusion.

Worry Allies

United States has received in-quiries from its NATO allies asking what it was trying to accomplish in its recent show of force at the border between

U.S. officials, confirming this Monday, at the same time denied a report from Bonn, Germany, that some members of the NATO alliance were alarmed and unhappy about the U.S.

The officials said the report was exaggerated.

The incidents involved included sending U.S. tanks to the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint where they faced Soviet tanks for 16 hours at only 200 yards distance. On other occasions on page 6. armed Americal military police entered East Berlin to es-

Lincoln White, state department spokesman, had no comment on the report of NATO Battle at

He strongly denied another Bonn report that U.S. Ambas-sador Llewellyn Thompson is conducting exploratory talks in Moscow on the Berlin crisis. He said no such talks have been held since Thompson returned to Moscow at the end of October. At that time the state department said Thompson had no instructions held here and at the United Soviet representatives to determine if there was any basis for a Berlin settlement.

Thompson had called twice at the Soviet foreign ministry ped their hands in his blood usually stays when visiting Gu- but these were visits to protest

Weather CLOUDY

Partly cloudy and warmer today with the expected high near the 50's. Snow flurries or showers toward late afternoon and evening and turn-ing colder tonight.

is generally fair and cooler.

Actions

East and West Berlin.

cort U.S. personnel halted by communist East German police.

members' displeasure._

Berlin lice and East German border guards engaged in a tear gas battle Monday as West Berlin workman tore down a 300-yard Communist-built wire fence along the border. The exchange started after resume the discussions 12 West Berlin policemen and a French officer, refused the Nations in New York with East German guards' order to leave the fence, which was a foot inside western territory.

quire a show of identification man guards could be seen in

See NATO page 3

Forecast for Wednesday

For Student Loans:

Alum Benefactor Wills \$25,000

Of the State News Staff

"I don't suppose you have a student loan fund, do you? "If you do, you probably charge interest, don't you?"

This was the length of a penned inquiry the Alumni Development Fund office received from a Los Angeles alumnus in 1956. All it took was a routine office letter to answer.

The alumnus' letter—it had no special significance. It wasn't even worth keeping. Alumni files were already bulging with other more important letters. So the letter: it was answered; it was thrown away; it was forgotten.

The man never wrote again. He had never written before. His name—David (or was it Daniel?) something—meant nothing. This was the first time the university had heard from him in 40

Several months passed; another letter arrived. No, it wasn't from the same man. It was from an attorney and contained a clause from a will.

"Does this meet with your approval?" the lawyer asked. It was the will of the man who had written only once to the university asking about student loans. His name was Daniel S. Updegraff.

In the will was a provision concerning the university. Article

"I give and bequest the sum of \$25,000 to establish a student loan fund (at MSU) to be known as the Mae E. Updegraff Student Loan Fund . . . " One-fourth of all residue left after distribution of liquidated assets was also to be

The development Fund, which receives donations and gifts from alumni, said "yes," the will met with their approval.

The notice of a future gift was sent to be accepted by the Board of Trustees, and entered into the secretary's minutes. And this time, the letter and will were filed. Promises of future solicitations were.

But in the file, they, too, were forgotten. There was no reason to remember them. They would come out after the check

For five years the will remained in the file.

It was this term, in the treasurer's office, that a clerk tore open an envelope and out dropped a check for \$25,000. A check for \$25,000-but what was it for?

The treasurer's office began investigating: who had promised the university \$25,000?

They searched the Board of Trustees' minutes to see from whom they had accepted donations.

And then they knew, and the will-it was remembered. This was the promised gift from a Mr. Daniel S. Updegraff from Los Angeles who said it was specifically to be used for student

But who was this Mr. Updegraff? A search through alumni files showed that he, majoring in mechanical engineering, had attended Michigan Agricultural College in 1904 and 1905, and was with the graduating class of 1907. His home address was then Seattle.

In 1905, Mr. Updegraff dropped out of school. No reason was given why. He belonged to the Phi Delta Theta society.

Even the yearbooks for these years were vague. Names had not been placed under classmen's pictures. He could have been any of the stiff turned-up collars in the many rows of

See \$25,000 page 5

Corps Trainees To Graduate

A group of 33 young Ameri- | five weeks on campus and the cans training here-for a peace rest (three weeks) at the Concorps assignment in Nigeria tinuing Education Center at will graduate Friday at 4 p.m. Gull Lake. in the Kellogg Center auditor-

through the divided city. At U. S. Senator Philip A. Hart 24, for Nigeria. They will spend least one East German was reand President John A. Hannah two years as teaching and reported caught between the two will address the group. The search assistants at the Unipublic is invited.

The volunteers, drawn from Dr. Donald Goummon, director During the night a refugee all over the country, and hold- of the counseling center, will go touched an alarm wire on the ing academic degrees in a wide with the Peace Corps group as East German border and set variety of fields received a its director. off flares. He was fired at but broad orientation. managed to get safely into the

At Heinrich Heine Strasse, Affairs, the role of education for International Studies and leading into the British sector. in developing countries, Afri- director of the African Langutwo men were less lucky. They can languages, health and pre- age and Area Center. Francis ventive medicine. The training Byrnes, consultant to Interage system into the west when also covered physical educa- national Programs, was the asthey were heard by East Ger-man guards who flushed them tion and conditioning.

About 30 faculty members out with tear gas and arrested were engaged in instruction. In addition, there were five distinguished visitors from Afri-186 Mansions can programs at other American universities who offered can programs at other Amerispecial lectures. The trainees spent their first

area for aircraft—it is 1,647 feet long and 252 feet wide. It is 25 stories high from keel to mast. The second page of the Flint Junior College student newspacity of about 100 airplanes The State News Staff Oct. 13, and supported in an editorial by the weekly College feared as much as the Communists themselves." The second page of the Flint Junior College student newspacer was published Nov. 3 that Acting Dean Charged that studies of student activities, Student Government, student clubs and the paper was published Nov. 3 that Acting Dean Charged that studies of student activities, Student Government, student clubs and the paper was published Nov. 3 that the Student Government, student clubs and the paper was published Nov. 3 that the Student Government, student clubs and the paper was published Nov. 3 that the Student Government, student clubs and the paper was published Nov. 3 that the Student Government, student clubs and the paper was published Nov. 3 that the Student Government, student clubs and the paper was published Nov. 3 that Acting Dean Charged that studies of student activities, Student Government, student clubs and the paper was published Nov. 3 that the Student Government, student clubs and the paper was published Nov. 3 that the Student Government, student clubs and the paper was published Nov. 3 that the Student Government with paper was published Nov. 3 that the Student Government with paper was published Nov. 3 that the Student Government with paper was published Nov. 3 that the Student Government with paper was published Nov. 3 that the Student Government with paper was published Nov. 3 that the Student Government with paper was published Nov. 3 that the Student Government with paper was published Nov. 3 that the Student Government with paper was published Nov. 3 that the Student Government with paper was published Nov. 3 that the Student Government with paper was published Nov. 3 that the Student Government with the Student Government with the Student Government with the Student Governme LOS ANGELES (P-The most In the University damaging brush fire in Southern California history roared To Be Discussed

Current issues at MSU will

many mansions in the \$100,000 of University Professors, at and up class—were destroyed 7:30 p.m. today in the fourth by mid-afternoon. At least an-floor Library Staff Lounge. floor Library Staff Lounge.
The topics under discussion other 100 were damaged as wind-lashed flames, becoming dread "fire storms" at times, swept the Hollywood Hills.

The scene was the movie star-studded luxury community of Bel-Air, and surrounding the suburbs.

The topics under discussion proved to be very popular, said James M. Hare, Secretary of State. This year, the Department of State had to decide on a color combination which could work with regular or with luminous paints, and the green on white was chosen.

suburbs.

Hundreds were evacuated, including former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and many entertainment notables.

In reorganization of the luminous paints, and to on white was chosen. Hare said some threating is open to faculty constitution and the economic status of the profestax dollars were saw the legislature decided to any entertainment notables.

The Peace Corps training They studied about Africa was co-ordinated by Prof. Eu-and Nigeria, U.S. and World gene Jacobson, assistant dear gene Jacobson, assistant dean

After a ten day's home leave,

the volunteers will leave, Nov.

versity of Nigeria at Nsukka.

sociate training director. School Colors

For State's License Plates

The green and white of Michigan State will be seen throughout the state during 1962. License plates for next year will be green letters on a white background. To salute the University on

be discussed at the first fall its centennial, the Department meeting of the American Assn. of State ordered white letters

Hare said some three million tax dollars were saved when

Blank Page Appears

Censor Flint J. C. Editorials

zations at the college were cenlege put a moratorium on all Through HUAC," Clamor Ed- ently being raised over the role

"Freedom is the prize of the individual and can only be safeguarded by the indi-vidual. Organized movements which frantically advocate that Communism will rule the world, and those organiza-

or religious issues."

Miss Heginbottom refused to comment publicly Nov. 3, in a telephone interview.

23, that the Student Government "unanimously supported the U.S. National Student Assn. resolution favoring the abolition of HUAC."

In a editorial in the same issue titled "House of Representatives Mars Freedom of Man Through HUAC," Clamor Editor Sue Heginbottom said that the HUAC need not exist.

She continued:

"Liberty is gone in a society in which free and spontaneous opinious are repressed..."

"Freedom is the prize of the college press should continued the individual and can only comment publicly Nov. 3, in a rective.

Nov. 3, ran with blank spaces College Clamor be made, with an eye to setting new policies."

"I am defining action 'during the moratorium'—as including political resolutions by student groups, political editorials of the college newspaper, appearance of students representing official groups of the college at meetings involving the press, or any other actions by students that might be defined as political in nature,"

Miss Heginbottom refused to comment publicly Nov. 3, in a rective.

telephone interview.

"I have been directed not to enrollment of close to 5,000 stuinvolve myself in any political dents, is under the jurisdiction religious or social issues," she of the Flint Board of Education.

through its richest residential district Monday, burning hundreds of homes.

By official count 186 homes-

Currently on display are paintings done by members of the MSU Art department. This staff exhibit is a bi-annual affair that should not be missed today's culture. It offers the artist complete freedom to ex-

One can browse in comparative quiet and enjoy the abstract impressions of some talented faculty members.

Several of the paintings conrainbow, while others are dark and subdued. Some pictures may surprise the observer with tion of work purchased through vivid color combinations of the University Development

The majority of the paintings and drawings are done in ab- to 5 p.m. Monday through Fristract form. Reactions may day and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday cover a wide range from ela- and Sunday.

drawings, silk screens, watercolors, wood and metal sculpture, lacquer paintings, and
ceramics.

One can browse in compara
What may appear to be complete abandonment is more often the result of hours of careful study and planning, according to Martin Hurtig, di-

The work of 19 staff members is represented in the show. The exhibit was organized by James McConnell and Martin tain the hues of a captured Hurtig, both instructors in the

A "patron's salute" exhibi-

Gallery hours are from 8 a.m.

gineering Department, com-

Aeronautics and Space Ad-

velop a craft powered by jet

engines driving propellers.

West Germans

'Big Drinkers'

WIESBADEN, Germany (A)-

West Germans set a record

the previous year ending Sept.

30, the West German statistical

Total beer sales were 57.1

billion liters (about 14.5 billion

gallons) or about 90.5 million

gallons more than in the previous year, the report said.

office reported Wednesday.

New Play Opening In New Theatre

Two "firsts" will occur on "Right You Are, If You Think campus Wednesday at 8 p.m. You Are" will be presented "Right You Are, If You Think through Saturday on the newest will begin in January. You Are" will open as the first of the University Theatre of the University Theatre's stages.

Arena productions. Through a group of gossiping U. S. Lags Luigi Pirandello has illustrated the philosophy that a person's ideas and judgments are cor-Appearing in major roles in the United States is lagging in

the production will be Ken development of engines that Beachler, Greenville junior; can lift aircraft vertically off Linda Speicher, Sturgis sopho- the ground, more; Linda Smith, Wayne ser- Perkins, of the Princeton ior; and Tom Patchett, Park University Aeronautical En-

Forest, Ill., senior. Technical director for the plained also that the National versity Theatre staff, has been ministration has abandoned kept busy coordinating plan-ned sets with the new Arena

Theatre. This recently remodeled theatre-in-the-round is located directly below the Auditorium. The performance of "Right You Are" will mark the first use of the Arena Theatre in its

new form. Workmen have cut out a section of the theatre ceiling, and all lights shine from here. No

microphones will be used. The seats in the theatre are flight. canvas chairs, as before, but they have been wired together in four main sections, with wooden screens placed behind.

Oscar McGrew

By JOHN KLEMPNER Of the State News Staff

ON READING IN THE STATE NEWS that men under 25 must

live in approved housing Come hear the sad story of Oscar McGrew.

He was born in Chicago and orphaned at two. At three he sold matches at ten for a penny, and lived in the park, but for

high last year by guzzling an average of 99.6 liters of beer— just below 25 gallons—or 5.3 winters, and then he would sleep in the doorways. At seven he started a shoeshine concern, and

nine he, stouthearted, enrolled in a trade school learn some accounting and buying and selling. His

fortunes were mounting. At fourteen he cried "Why my life's been so static-It's time that I really did something dramatic." So he sailed on a freighter

named Star of the East and for seven long years, then, the world was his feast. At 21, Osc got a job in Gibralter running guns and good gin

guerillas on Malta. At 22, Oscar sailed off to Malaya

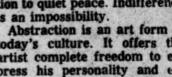
On a two-year appointment as Noble Lord Mayor.

At 24, head over heart was then ruling and Oscar decided to finish his

so he came to that school in the heart of East Lansing. "Not 25 yet?" smiled the

registrar, glancing at Oscar's credentials; so an abode, he sent Oscar McGrew to his new home in Brody, where the housemother sweet, and of course the R.A. will help keep little Oscar

from going astray.



press his personality and ex-The diversity of the show makes it something out of the ordinary. On display are oil paintings, chalk and wash

Art department.

orange, magenta and lemon-yellow. Fund is on display in the per-manent collection gallery.

Construction on the new \$1.5 million university cyclotron

The National Science Foundation (NSF) granted the university \$700,000 this fall to begin building the cyclotron. Other grants are expected from government agencies.

search. tober, 1963.

The cyclotron will incorporate a process devised by Dr. Henry G. Blosser, professor, and Dr. Morton M. Gordon, associate professor, department of physics and astronomy.

icles in a narrow beam, rather than a wide spray as do most conventional cyclotrons, Gordon explained. vertical takeoff logistic trans-

Only five other sectorfocused cyclotrons are under construction in the United

(Tenn.) National Laboratory with a tilting wing to provide vertical lift or fast forward the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, University of California, Berkeley; the Univer-"We look forward to new sity of California, Los Angeles lutionize this field," Perkins (UCLA); the University of lifting engines that can revo-Michigan; and the University

of Colorado, Boulder. Perkins said that current fascination with ballistic mis-

siles and space" is resulting in insufficient attention to problems of aircraft operating up to 70,000 feet and at speeds up to 2,000 or 3,000 miles an according to Gordon.

The total cost of this project is estimated at \$1.52 million, of which \$1.25 million is for the cyclotron and \$270,-

The magnet is scheduled for delivery in October, 1962. It will be made from 100 tons of steel and 20 tons of copper. To energize the-magnet, 360 kiloliters more per person than in watts of power will be requir-

> The new type cyclotron will combine the best features of the two older models, the fixed-frequency and frequency-modulated cyclo-trons:

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CYCLOTRON DESIGNERS-Dr. Henry G. Blosser, left and Dr. Morton M. Gordon, with a model of the magnet for the cyclotron.

New Cyclotron Here

In a cyclotron, particles are

voltage between two hollow

In this cyclotron, the dees

between 14 and 20 megacycles,

lion cycles a second. The volt-

poles of a powerful magnet.

In conventional cyclotrons

the magnetic pole faces are

flat and circular, but in the

sector-focused cyclotron the

pole faces are shaped like

pieces of pie, Gordon said.

tron. These extra revolutions

give the particles more energy.

devised the new process of

beam extraction, they placed

coils of wire carrying a steady

current in the open spaces be-

tween the sectors, near- the

edge of the magnet. When the

particles whirled out far

enough from the center, they

hit the extra magnetic fields

The particles receive a

around these coils.

shock

They

When Blosser and Gordon

shape.

The machine is designed to give high energy and speed to the slightly separated halves particles, protons or other of a round pill-box. They are postive ions, for atomic re- called "dees" because of their

Testing of the completed facility is scheduled for Oc-

In a talk before government The process extracts partand industry leaders, Perkins said the U.S. has a serious development program under way in the project for a tri-service

Three companies have been awarded a joint contract to de-

These are at: the Oak Ridge

The UCLA facility now is

under going tests, the profes-There are several sectorfocused cyclotrons under construction in Europe and at least two in the Soviet Union,

for equipment.

from this encounter. then begin to deviate from their circular paths, first

-high energy particles like inwardly and then outwardly. those from the frequency- These oscillations are in step modulated cyclotron -large currents like those of the fixed-frequency cyclo-

One swing finally becomes so large that the particle accelerated by alternating the comes out from between the metal chambers that look like pole faces, according to the professors. This happens to the succeeding particles so that the entire stream comes out in-

will have a radio frequency of been tested for two years, Gordon said.

one megacycle equaling a milage between the dees will be 140,000 volts, and the power consumed will be 450 kilowatts. The dees are enclosed in a vacuum chamber. The chamber is the placed between the path the particle would follow the constitution of a powerful module. determined by the computer.

100 hours a month are spent using the computer.

ejected than was possible with Grand Rapids Press. neo-realism. the older fixed-frequency cyclo-

with the periodic focusing forces produced by the sectors. The swing of the particles be-come larger and larger.

to the open as a narrow beam.

A model of the magnet has

A probe is inserted between the pole faces and measures Marisa Allasio, who has been the magnetic field at various called "Italy's Threat to Bripoints. Data from the measure- gette Bardot.'

These sectors hold particles together in a lens-like action, and allow them to make many more revolutions before being

Astronomers Have New Mystery About Universe

trillions of miles way.

Dr. William A. Baum told the National Academy of Sciences of new findings indicating the universe was born in a giant explosion and that the pieces were finally beginning to slow down.

Dr. Jesse L. Greenstein in a separate talk told the Academy that signals sent out by distant radio stars are so powerful they can not be explained by any known energy source—not even the collision of galaxies.

Both are astronomers at Mt. Wilson and Palomar observa-

Baum said the slowing down of the pieces of the expanding universe "is the effect of the combined gravitational forces of all the matter in the universe. Eventually it is possible

which it now exists. "Results to date favor an ex-

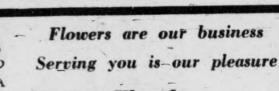
he said.

Italian Comedy At Fairchild

An Italian comedy about a vivacious tailor's daughter and the two young friends who compete fiercely for her love will be seen tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in Fairchild Theater. "Poor But Beautiful" stars

if the magnet were full-sized is the sensation she creates when she moves into a tenement Gordon estimated that 75 to neighborhood in the heart of

Rome Risi, who worked on "Poor But Beautiful" over a two-year period, says it is neo-realist in "My sister-in-law's house is the sense that it presents an full of collector's items," re- honest and vivid reflection of a ported the young lady with the pony tail. "That is it's full of However, it does not emphasize items that somebody comes any serious social problem. around to collect on regularly." Hence, Risi calls it "optimistic



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LOS ANGELES (A)-Astrono- space were generated by the And instead of 10 billion suns, mers offered theories on (1) an collision of galaxies of stars. the average radio-source galaxies born—and (2) a new myshowever, that the total energy lion suns.

Explain Moon Crater

the mountains-were formed every direction, but particularabout 41/2 billion years ago during a period of great meteor

The bombardment lasted a relatively short period-prob-Since then the moon, like the material subsided again. earth, has been hit by a great that gravity will win out—stop the expansion of the universe." for the most part they have

This is claimed by Dr. Harold ed in about the same state in Report of the Smithsonian in-

ploding universe that will col- crash with a large meteorite, lapse again after a long time," Dr. Urey says, with an impact of about 460 billion medium Greenstein said scientists un- atom bombs. This was more til recently believed that mys- than 100,000,000 times the enterious radio signals from outer ergy of the largest known earthquake. This naturally had profound effects on lunar geog-

The major features of the vis-| "flattened out in the collision ible surface of the moon-the area and raised a great bulging great "mares," or plains, and wave in the moon's surface in

visible disk. The affected area was badly broken up, perhaps even to the ably less than a million years. Since then the moon like the

ward the center of the moon's

"It is possible that part of the lunar surface was lifted up Baum said his new evidence produced only small craters. and then dropped as big mountain masses. There were, tends to rule out the "steady state" theory, which holds that the universe always has exist
This is claimed by Dr. Harold mountain masses. There were, Dr. Urey believes, other coltaining the universe always has exist
California, in the latest Annual lisions of almost equal magni-Report of the Smithsonian in-stitution.

There was at least one great the solar system.

The time of this collision, at least 3 billion years ago, was an extraordinary epoch in the history of this part of the solar system, Dr. Urey holds.

It may well have been, he says, "the final stage in formation of the moon, the earth, The object, says Dr. Urey, and indeed the solar system."



What does this lovely College Queen want in her diamond ring?

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Mrs. Polk Defends Labor's Right to Strike

The right to strike is the Ethel Polk, of the Lansing La-hor Council, in reply to former Circuit Judge Dale Souter's proposal that the Constitution-al Convention outlaw strikes. The right to strike is used

when it is needed and should be retained as part of the demo- they are willing to strike if Workers walked out this fall in oratic process, Mrs. Polk said. Souter, of Grand Rapids, made the proposal in a letter to Stephen S. Nisbet, President of Con-Con.

Labor disputes could be best ettled in court, said Souter in

"It seems about time that a real, conscientious effort ment Bureau Friday, Additionmajors.

The should be made to provide a linformation in the Place- Wyandotte Board of Educabor disputes," he wrote.

Mrs. Polk said the right to strike is an issue in cases where collective bargaining some labor boards were more efficient, some strikes would be

woided, she said.
With an efficient labor board, Mrs. Polk said, there is mutual respect among labor, manage-

Only when all means of arshould the case be brought to ors; Dec., March and June court, Mrs. Polk said.

comes inequitable punishment, and neither reflects good judgement nor protects the inerest of the community," Mrs. Pelk commented.

For example, state and public utility employees are prohibited to strike and they are bitter because therei s so little recourse for them, she noted. This is one-sided collective bargaining-an imbalance of

power, Mrs. Polk said. If you completely eliminated illegal strikes and much bitterneses between labor and management, Mrs. Polk said. In his proposal Souter also

"The rank-and-file men who work at the bench or on the assembly line cannot afford the terrific financial losses which stated: they sustain as a result of

Geographer To Speak On Africa

Dr. Harm de Blij will speak at an open house sponsored by Gamma Theta Upsilon, geography fraternity on "South Africa—A Problem in Political Geography," Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in 409 Natural Science.

Dr. de Blij spent seven years in the Union of South Africa and studied at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg. He is now a member of braid the rear.

The driver of the third car told the other drivers that his car was not damaged and drove on. The vehicle a white station wagon is being sought by police. Putz's car received considerable damage also as well as damaging Miss Tenniswood's vehicle.

A car driven by Raymond Botkin of Detroit struck a parked car in a University Village parking area Saturday night burg. He is now a member of the geography department staff and teaches the department course on Africa.

BUKIN of Detroit struck a park-ed car in a University Village parking area Saturday night causing minor damage. Botkin was attempting to back out of the course on Africa.

was attempting to back out of a parking space. He was not ticketed. The open house, to be held in the geography department, is designed for undergraduates to become better acquainted with A parked car rolled from the Student Services Bldg. park-ing area Saturday afternoon graduate students and the staff. crossed the street and struck a Members of Gamma Theta car parked at the curb. The Upsilon will be present to discuss the fraternity, its purpose and membership requirements. ficers said.

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To this Mrs. Polk countered that she can prove there is public exaggeration about the workers' financial loss in strikes.

The rank-and-file can judge well if the loss is worth risking, and usually this loss is only temporary, she added.

"When the workers take a strike vote," Mrs. Polk explained, it doesn't necessarily mean they will strike but that they are willing to strike if

they need to."

When they do strike, there is 1962 cars," Mrs. Polk said.

Placement Bureau

forum for the settlement of la- ment Bureau Bulletin for the week of Nov. 6 to 10:

Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory interviewing physics, math, chemistry majors, mechprocedures are inadequate. If anical, chemical, electrical, and metallurgical engineers.

Square D. Co. interviewing electrical engineers.

The Trane Co. interviewing mechanical engineers - Dec., March and June grads, production administration, business ment, and government; then tion administration, business administration; Dec. and March grads; Journalism, english, advertising; Dec. and March grads; accounting maj-

"Unions favor most means to avert strikes or lockouts. but in most instances the elimination of the right to strike be-

New York Central System interviewing chemical, mechanical, electrical, Dec., March public service; Dec. and March

M.I.T. Lincoln Laboratory in-terviewing mechanical, elec-lege of Education, Dec. grads.

Putz pulled out of a service station parking area striking

a car traveling west on Grand River driven by Dorothy Ten-niswood, Warren senior, Miss

Tenniswood's car was forced

into the right lane resulting in a third car striking her's from

Gunson St.

tion interviewing elementary education, speech correction, vocal music, girls physical ed-ucation, crafts and homemaking; Dec. grads only. Campbell Soup Co. interview-

ing mechanical, chemical electrical, agricultural, and civil engineers.
The Pennsylvania Railroad

Co. interviewing civil and electrical engineers.

The Budd Co, interviewing mechanical, and electrical engineers and others from the College of Business and Public

Administration; Dec. and March grads only. Central Soya Co. interview n g chemical, mechanical electrical, agricultural engineers - Dec., March and June grads; all colleges of Business and Public Service, Dec. and

March grads only.

AVCO Corp. Electronics & out Monday in defense of the late Joseph Stalin and Albania, but reaffirmed its traditional ties with the Soviet Unionand June grads; business and ing physics and mechanical

Livonia Public Schools inter-

The Peiping People's Daily, official organ of the Chinese Communist Party, hailed Sta-Students Smashup, lin for turning "backward Russia into a prosperous and powerful Socialist country.' No Reported Injuries

last week.

Fallout Pollutes

Jon Putz, Croswell sophomore, was ticketed Saturday evening by East Lansing Police for failure to yield right of way resulting in a three car Woodruff, Okemos. Woodruff was attempting a left turn off Shaw Lane onto the service drive leading to the Agriculture Engineering Bldg.

Damage was minor and neither driver was ticketed.

"If Mother could return to blast."

TOKYO, (P.—Japanese of ficials, taking note of the highest radioactivity ever recorded over Japan, Monday warned residents of the southern island of Kyushu against drinking rain water. The rise was laid to Russia's superbomb

"If Mother could return to blast. her traditional duties in our economically broken homes, the forces of juvenile decency But a number of scientists agreed that the radioactive level was still below the maximum permissible level for huwould receive a greater assist than Federal millions will ever mans and said there appeared provide." — Harmony (Minn.) to be no immediate cause for News.



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Baptist Student Fellowship — Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., music variety program, 332 Oakhill, Beta Gamma Sigma — Tues-day, 7:45 p.m., Wolverine picture, Union Tower Room. Engineer's Wives - Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., Spartan Hall. IFC-Pan Hel - Friday, 9 p.m..

downtown Lansing. German Folk Dance Group — Tuesday, 8 p.m., 21 Union. Block & Bridle Club — Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., horseshow meeting, discuss plans, 110

-1 a.m. Masonic Temple,

Anthony. Wesley Foundation — Tuesday. 7-10 p.m., choir rehearsal, conversation with Paul Worthington of the Peace Corp, 1118 S. Harrison.

Spanish Club — Tuesday, 8

p.m., U.N. Lounge. A.W.S. Activities Board—Tuesday, 7 p.m., 328 Student Ser-ASAE - Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.,

Agricultural Engineering. American Society of Mechanical Engineers - Tuesday, p.m., 111 Olds.

Lutheran Student Assn. Wednesday, 7 a.m., Communion and light breakfast, University Lutheran Church. Lutheran Student Assn.—Tuesday, 4 p.m., study hour, University Lutheran Church. Volleyball Club — 4-6 p.m., gym 3, IM bldg.

Albania but Holds

TOYKO (P-Red China spoke

Stalin and Albania were de-

gress that ended in Moscow

out Monday in defense of the

Ties with Russia

ties with the Soviet Union-

China Hails Stalin,

p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in 36 Union. papers by U.S. officials enter-This discussion period will be ing East Berlin. ican Culture.

with her husband, Dr. John about reports that President nounced during the party con-

fall are particularly invited to report was "totally inacurate."

U. S. Mores, Manners To Be Discussed

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

ABOVE

The third lecture discussion for new foreign students will be held Thursday from 7:30 lead by Dr. Ruth Useem, who will speak on various aspects time for him to call again, of Manners and Mores of Amer. White said.

Dr. Useem is co-author along Pierre Salinger was asked

attend this discussion, but any foreign student interested is welcome. It is a part of an experimental orientation program being conducted during the fall term for new foreign students.

(Continued from Page 1) There are no plans at this

White House Press Secretary

Useem, who is head of the So-ciology and Anthropology De-partment, of the book "The uation by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Western Educated Man in In- Kennedy's trouble shooter in the troubled city. Salinger de-Foreign students who have clined comment but other high arrived for the first time this government sources said the

Greek, U. S. Police Will Be Compared

A comparative analysis of United States and Greek police departments will be given by Col. E.S. Kanellakis at the Alpha Phi Sigma, police adminpha Phi Sigma, police administration honorary, meeting Since June 1951, he has been director of the Directorate of

Kanellakis, a colonel in the air force of the regular Greek army, is enrolled in the school of police administration and is

Laws, preparation and planning, in the Royal Hellenic air force, Athens, Greece.

The meeting will be held at working for a masters degree 7:30 p.m. in 21 Union. in corrections administration. He received his commission as a graduate of the University of Athens school of law and be-

Peace Corps Talk

Paul Worthington, a field re-presentative of the Peace Corps, will be at the Wesley Foundation, 1118 S. Harrison at 7 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the Peace Corps and its

philosophy. Any person interested in the Peace Corps is invited to at-

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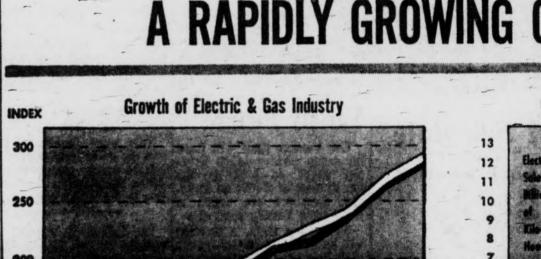
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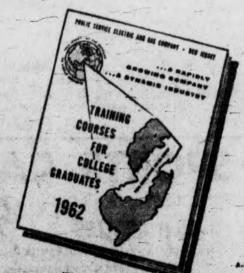
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GREEN BAY PACKERS star halfback Paul Hornung, left, is examined by Lt. Peter Barglow, admissions officer at Great Lakes Naval Station hospital at Great Lakes, III. Hornung was supposed to report for active duty with Army, but was ordered instead to report to the Navy hospital for a new physical examination. He has been troubled with a neck ailment caused by a pinched nerve.

Sportans-St. Louis Clash-for Titles

time they're seven years old

"The majority of his varsity

"So when they report for the

"Most of the work of shaping

boys play 10 to 16 games to-

college season in the fall,

fall for other college soccer

St. Louis University also uses

another method for giving its

players plenty of game exper-

They have a separate fresh-

man team with a coach, and a

separate junior varsity team

team plays an eight or nine

up a man from the junior var-

"Even if St. Louis suffers

that St. Louis turns out is tre-

mendous. Year after year they

will continue to be a test that a

good soccer opponent must

And they'll be here Saturday

to test the undefeated Spartans

Tuesday, November 7 eys 6:30

FOOTBALL

Tuesday, November 7 (Practice Field)

(Touch Field)

7:25 Cherry Pickers vs. Hubes **Bandaliers**

(Jenison Field)

7-8 T. Chi vs. B.T. Pi

6:40 Elsworth vs. Beal

6:40 S.A.M. vs. K. Sig

Alleys

Thus the talent and potential Force Academy.

perience," he said.

ence, to fill the hole.

and on up," Kenney said.

gether in the summer."

they're all set to go.

teams.

ience.

By MIKE SKINNER State News Sports Writer

"Soccerto n." USA, is loeated in St. Louis, Missouri, and that is from where Michigan State's next soccer oppo-

nent hails. St. Louis University, NCAA champion for the last two straight years, will invade the up its team just begins in the Spartans home field Saturday, in what State coach Gene Kenney has called "our biggest game of the year."

Two points are going to be settled, and settled in a hurry.

Saturday. They are: 1. The winner will be this year's representative from the

middle west in NCAA play-offs. 2. The Midwestern Collegiate game schedule, Kenney said. soccer title is at stake. Who"This gives them lots of Athletics and the Continuing as it stages an intra-squad ever wins the game also wins depth with valuable game ex-

This is the day the chips are "So if one of the regular var- Head Basketball Coach Forddown, this is the game that sity men is hurt, they can bring dy Anderson directs the proing to Kenney.

St. Louis is a test of how good any college soccer team is. The Billikens have had a an injured regular, they're still collegiate team for only two not going to be in bad shape." years, and both years they've swept the NCAA championship

"St. Louis is good again this year, and they will be good every year." Kenney said. Most athletic teams may have a powerhouse for two or three years, then struggle through several lean ones. Why doesn't

Kenney foresee this with St. 1M Schedule Louis? "That's where the name Soccertown, USA comes in," Kenney said.

"St. Louis has the greatest feeding system for players in the country," he said.

3-4 A.S. Phi vs. D.U. 5-6 Z.B.T. vs. S. Chi 7-8 S. Nu vs. D. Chi the country," he said.

"There are six to seven thousand boys, from ages seven 1-2 Phi Sig K. vs. Triangle to seniors in high school, playing soccer in St. Louis every 5-6 Phi Delt vs. S.A.E. weekend.

"No other area in the country can match that." Fifty-one soccer fields, some

equipped with lights, are located there, Kenney said. Bob Guelker, St. Louis Uni-

7:25 Motts vs. Hedrick versity coach, is also the director of the CYC program, he 8:10 Bower vs. Hewland 8:55 Six O.M. vs. Neanderthal "He sees these boys from the 9:40 Rozos vs. Asher

Sports Data

Entries are now being ac- 8:10 7-Sevens vs. St. Gerauds cepted for the IM foil fencing 8:55 Ev. Sch. vs. 7 Eyed Jacks tournament. The tournament 9:40 S. Chi vs. Theta Chi will be held November 20, 7 p.m. in the fencing room. Sign 6:40 6-Packers vs. Vets up in IM office. 7:25 Socs vs. Wizzards

M.S.U. IM handball doubles 8:16 C.S.O. vs. Ev. Sch. II begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. All players entered should report 9:40 A.T.O. vs. Phi Delt to IM supervisor in hall above handball court.

Turkey Trot scratch meeting Michigan, Notre Dame, Pur-will be held at 4:30 in room 208 due and Northwestern—have

Game Trips All Business

By JERRY FISCHER

The Michigan State football 1 p.m.—Players ordered to team might have passed for a two-hour nap.

3:15 p.m. Buses left to take the team and crew of press-they boarded a plane for Minneapolis last Friday.

Neatly dressed in coats and 3:30, p.m.—Buses arrived at ties, many carried school books Minnesota's Memorial stadium. as they climbed the ramp lead- Field was still covered so the

Here's the story of the Minnesota trip, a schedule typical of the many that Spartan teams

| Players worked out in the spacious field house and adjacent practice field. | 4:10 p.m.—Players left the

what delayed by movie photographers who asked for pic-tures of captain Ed (Rocky) Ryan as he boarded the plane.

10:10 a.m. - Many players were studying. Some chatted while others tried to relax as the plane bounced in stiff head winds. Somebody asked cookies. a question on a math formula.

11 a.m.-(Minnesota time)arrival at Minneapolis airport. Temperatures of 20 degrees and high winds made the players rush to the buses waiting to 11:45 a.m.—Players boarded take them to the downtown ho-buses and left for field. Police

ball coaches from all around

converge at Michigan State Friday and Saturday Nov. 10-11,

for MSU's Ninth Annual Bas-

The two-day clinic, rapidly

becoming one of the Midwest's

grams, is sponsored by Mich-

gram with help from able Assity who's had game experi-sistant Coach Bruce Fossum. and again on Saturday after-

The highlights of Lt. Col.

fense which he has employed so successfully since his ap-

The Varsity Club will have

wear their Varsity sweaters.

Varsity Picture

ketball Coaches Clinic.

with its own coach, and each top annual instructional pro-

dining hall. Steak, green beans, on field to check turf before team officials travel on the

field house. St. Paul newspaper photographer detained George Saimes and backfield starters 9:30 a.m. — Departure from Sherman Lewis, Ron Hatcher, Capitol City airport. Start some-Pete Smith and Earl Lattimer for pictures.

> 6 p.m.-Evening meal. Steak baked potato, salad, toast. 7 p.m.-Buses took team downtown for movie.

9 p.m.-Back from movie,

team served hot chocolate and 10 p.m.-Players returned to George Azar came up with the their rooms and turned in for the night.

SATURDAY

10 a.m.-Pre-game meal Steak, toast and honey, tea. escort speeded trip.

Demonstrations and drills

the Men's Intramural Building.

Clinic sessions are set for

The only scheduled afternoon

Saturday when the Spartan

boosters meet the University

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12:30 p.m.-Lunch in hotel 12:15 p.m.-Players walked

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Michigan and the Midwest will will be handled by members of

igan State's Department of clinic members and fans alike

Joining the Spartan mentors on noon prior to a noon windup.

Spears' clinic presentations will Michigan State soccer game

be the discussion of his unique has been announced for this press defense and shuffle of-

its group picture taken Tuesday night at 8:25 on the legiste soccer champ and this fourth floor of the Union Building. Members are urged to

Wednesday night, a meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Club Room for all active members. Detroit Red Wing Hockey movies will be shown and refreshments wil be served. All members should attend.

Dr. Leland G. Merrill, Jr., captain of the 1942 Michigan State wrestling team and a member of the 1948 U.S. Olympic squad, is dean of the college of agriculture at Rutgers University.

flicker.

of St. Louis.

"Marisa Allasio.

the she animal in Poor But Beautiful

the Soccer Field.

the teaching panel will be Lt.
Col. Robert Spears, head basketball coach at the U.S. Air
P. M. Soccer

Field Mouse.

dressing. 12:50 p.m.-Pre-game warm-

1:30-Game begins. 4 p.m.-Game over. Players dressed and boarded bus for

6:30 p.m .- Plane took off for return flight. 7 p.m.-Meal served or

9:30 — (Miehigan time) — Landing at Capitol City airport. Return to Brody dormitories by bus.

The press corps and other

Deadline For Trot

The annual Turkey Trot will be held on Wednesday, November 8 at 5 p.m. on the Old College Field. The Trot consists of a one and 1/2 mile run. Individuals, or teams representing dormitories, precincts or fra-

ternities may participate. The deadline for entries is Tuesday at 12 p.m.

SPARTAN:

"Automation Theory" will be the subject of a seminar to be delivered by Professor Martin Bronfenbrenner of the University of Minnesota at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in parlor C, Union.

The seminar is jointly sponsored by the departments of economics, agricultural econ-omics and the Money Work-

Coach Anderson's 1961-62 ver-Michigan State halfback Gary sity squad, now in training for Ballman set a Reserve Officer a Dec. 2 season opener with Training Corp summer camp Northern Michigan at Jenison record in 1961 by running a mile under five minutes wear-The varsity will be in the ing a full field pack. spotlight Friday night before

same plane with coaches and players. They, too, have been

busy on the journey. But to the players, a football trip is a business trip and not or fun and games.

The players go to play foot-ball. They're kept too busy to have time for anything else.

Orchestra **Tickets** Tuesday

at 9 a.m. today for the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra con- Ten throne room and a possible cert Nov. 12 and the Cleveland Orchestra concert Nov. 15.

Coupon C. in student activity books may be exchanged for reserved seat tickets at the checkroom.

tain time is 8:15 p.m. for the back George Saimes showed a Berlin Philharmonic and 3 p.m. lot of potential that day, carryfor the Cleveland Orchestra.

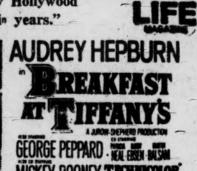
admit students to either concert but must be exchanged for the final minutes. reserved seat tickets.

national championship. The Spartans have had some

Union Building second-floor In last year's game at Lafayet-Students may choose either trailing 13-3 in the third quarter concert while tickets last. Curto win by a 17-13 score. Fulling eight times for 48 yards in

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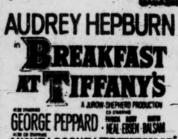
Spoilermakers Next

will battle an always-tough Pur- the Spartans will have to conat Lafayette, Ind.

The winner will take the lead in the exciting series that currently shows each team posting seven wins while one game ended in a tie.

In the past the Spartans have had plenty of headaches with the Boilermakers and Purdue upsets in 1953 and 1957 helped earn the latter the nickname of "Spoilermakers." The 6-0 loss in 1953 ended a 28-game winning streak and was the only blemish on an otherwise perfect mark for State. And the 20-13 defeat in 1957 was the lone Ticket distribution will begin marr on MSU's slate and knocked the Spartans out of the Big

good moments too in the series. They've won the last two starts with the Boilermakers. te, State bounced back after Activity book coupons will not a TD drive that went the length of the field for the clincher in



GLADMER

Michigan State's football team; Coach Jack Mollenkopf's eleven due eleven Saturday as the tain are guard Stan Sczurek, Boilermakers hold "Dad's Day" quarterback Ron DiGravio, full-back Roy Walker and halfback

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LESSON 3 - Concerning self-control

Although we believe that girl watching has it all over bird watching, we feel that these two hobbies do share one important characteristic. They are both genteel. They both respect the rights of the watched. A girl watcher who asks a beautiful stranger for her name and phone number is like a bird watcher who steals eggs. (If the

stranger happens to have a pack of Pall Mall Farnous Cigarettes, and you're dying for a good, natural smoke, you may break this rule.) Normally, the girl watcher's pleasure is warm, quiet and internal. However, there are cases when a discovery is so dazzling it must be shared. Such a case is illustrated above.

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IF IT'S SUCH A NICE DAY, WHY

SPOIL IT FOR THE RABBITS?

NICE DAY ...

PENNIST

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(continued from page 1)

But which one of them was Mr. Updegraff? And why did he drop out of school?

Was it, ironically, because there was no student loan fund in 1905, that he was out of money, and had no other means of

Why had the university not heard from Mr. Updegraff since his departure? Why hadn't he donated funds to the Development Fund office before? And who was Mae E. Updegraff—his wife?

Another look at the alumni records showed that Mr. Updegraff was in 1915 the manager of the Vancouver Equipment Co. in British Columbia. Since then, no change of address or

occupation had been forwarded to the university.

On the bottom of the alumni card was typed "Died, May 12, 1960, at Courtney, British Columbia." When notice of his death arrived, it had not brought to mind the will tucked away in Veteral 1956 and forgotten.

Instead the card was put back in the files, under "Deceased Alumni." Only with the arrival of the check was the will

WHO WAS MR. UPDEGRAFF? Only the signature on a \$25,000 check.

Pictures Scheduled

The following groups will have their organization picture taken for the Wolverine Tuesday in the Tower room of the Union:

Phi Gamma Delta, 6 p.m.; Emmons Hall, 6:10 p.m.; Union Board of Directors, 6:25 p.m.; Union Board, 6:35 p.m.; Xi Sigma Pi, 6:50 p.m.; Hillel Foundation, 7 p.m.;

Home Builders Assn., 7:10 p.m.; Water Carnival, 7:25 p.m.; Beta Gamma Sigma, 7:50 p.m.; Management Club, p.m.; Women's Glee Club, 8:10 p.m.; Varsity Club, 8:25

Phi Gamma Nu, 8:35 p.m. Veterans Assn., 8:50 p.m.; Alpha Phi Sigma, 9 p.m.; Block and Bridle Club, 9:10 p.m.; Delta Phi Epsilon, 9:25 p.m.; American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 9:50 p.m.; and Phi Tau Sigma, 10 p.m.

Dianne Barton, who played the River City, Iowa, librarian and Professor Hill's love interest, also seemed to talk to the But her beautifully heartfelt

By JACKIE KORONA Of the State News Staff

Professor Harold Hill at-

tempted to sell a boys' band to an Iowa town at the Lansing

Civic Center Saturday night, and would not have succeeded

without the help of an excellent

As the fast-talking travel-ing salesman of Meredith Willsen's "The Music Man,"

Harry Hickox spoke his lines, but seemed to be directing them to the audience rather

than to the other members

of the cast.

cast of singers and dancers.

singing of "Goodnight My Someone" and "Till There Was You" made up for any speak-ing deficiencies.

Freckle-faced Scott Bloom

endeared himself to the audience as an actor and as a person, even though he is only eight years old. As little Winthrop, the boy with the lisp sang "Gary, Indiana" with the ease of a real showman.

A barbershop quartet called the Easternaires brought forth a roar of applause with their version of "Lida Rose." A scene showing hours of rehearsal amazed the audience with its smoothness. The setting was a train, supposedly in

Its passengers were an salesman, played by David Huddleston, and other traveling men. Their perfectly timed jouncing on train seats and equal jouncing of voicetone was delightful. The "Music Man" company

motion.

radiated spirit and energy as it performed the favorite "Seventy-Six Trombones." A high point in the production, this number had the audience

'Team' Method Used In 'Issues' Course Lead Acting Dim

quarter.

tapping toes and fingers to the rhythm of music directed by Paul Clanci. A number of professors are to all seniors, graduate stuassigned to the course. Each dents and members of the

on the original staging of Mor-ton Da Costa, with choreo-graphy by James Barron, after the original of Onna White. 'Inside Jobs' Keep Olin X-ray Busy

Olin Health Center has been mittee will be encouraged to in on 12,559 "inside jobs" in make suggestions concerning he past year. what issues are crucial and That's how many x-rays were should be considered in the the past year.

given in the 1960-61 fiscal year. new course. According to Dr. James Feurig, director of Olin, the free in 1962, reports Dr. Thomas H. chest x-ray required of all Greer, professor of humanities transfer and freshmen students and chairman of the course, as part of the registration process made up about half of the sources," "Interracial Relatotal.

X-rays-required by university a n d Understanding," a n d employees injured on the job, "World Peace and Order." employees injured on the job. IM, faculty and student injuries composed most of the rest.

will be: Dr. Georg A. Borg-All seniors are eligible to receive a free chest x-ray this strom, food and science; Dr. spring, Feurig said. This will Hideya Kumata, general communication arts; Dr. Orden C. be on a voluntary basis. Smucker, social science; Dr. Claude A. Welch, natural sci-

X-ray orders are made by Olin physicians. They are dispensed on a cost-of-the-film basis, said Feurig.

The x-ray department is lo-cated in the basement of Olin. Instructors were invited to Three trained technicians, two take part because of their outfull-time and one part-time, are employed. in the topics to be studied.

Prof's Book Written from Captured Papers

Norman Rich, associate professor of history, has written a new book, "The Holstein Pa-pers." This volume, published in October, is the third of four taken from captured German documents.

The letters are from and to Friedrich von Holstein during 1861-96. He was a subordinate of Bismarck's in the German Foreign Office.

E. H. Fisher, ilhancial editor of the Financial Times in London is co-author of the book Rich specializes in German history, earning his PhD in it at the University of California at Berkley.

A German edition of the book was released in August.

Coeds Report **Indecent Exposure**

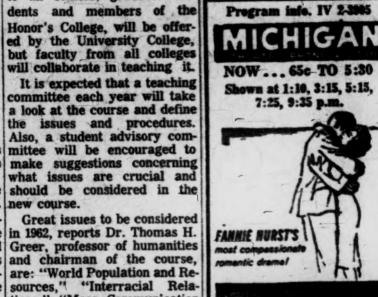
Two coeds reported an indecent exposure at M.A.C. and Linden street Friday. The incident occured at about 8:30

The coeds said the man appeared to be about 25 to 30 years of age but they could offer no further description. He is being sought by East Lansing Police.

To Hear Adams

Walter Adams, professor of economics, will speak on "Gov-A "team" method of instruc-tion will be used in a new sen-ior-level course in "Great Is-sues" to be inaugurated winter quarter. topic covered will be taught by the professor most qualified in that field. the professor most qualified in that field. The four-credit course, open

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Almanac Predicts Long, Cold Winter

effort for some 168 years now

to discover, through 'induc-

tive' scientific speculation a

basic principle of weather,"

has this to say about the

Kidd allegedly traded his

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country this year.

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weather ahead:

DUBLIN, N.H. (P)-The Old has been making "an honest Farmer's Almanac has come out with its 107th annual potpourri: warning of a cold winter ahead, astronomical calculations and tides, how to make onion bread and the eerie visit of pirate Captain Kidd to the widow Stogpens, just 300 years

The saddest item of all-to not be as much snow . . ." dwellers in northern areas-is this disheartening statement by Abe Weatherwise:

"You will note April has been added as a winter month." side, despite many sunny, hot party back to Hammersmith ucation are incorporated in the letics.

AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL



the Lion-Hearted says:

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C'mon, Rich! You're rationalizing. Jockey support1 might never have secured you against the Emperor². But it certainly would have provided snug protection against the physical stresses and strains of your active life. Your armorer never tailored a coat of mail more knowingly than Jockey tailors a brief-from 13 separate, body-conforming pieces.

had made a major point that such a censorship law provid-ing stiff criminal penalties violated the right of trial by 1. Other "imitation" briefs (copies of the original Jockey brand) have no more Jockey support than a timp loin cloth. The high court accepted also the argument that the Pen-2. Richard the Lion-Hearted, 1157-99, surrendered England and a huge ransom to secure his release from Henry-VI. nsylvania ruling does not conflict with the court's decision of last Jan. 23 that states and

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Jockey BRIEFS

JFK, Nehru Meet, Discuss World Affairs

NEWPORT, R. I. (A)-President Kennedy entertained India's Prime Minister Nehru at lunch Monday and then set-tled down to talk about world affairs, including the problem of nuclear testing.

"Winter will be a little colder than last year ... there will York to Quonset Point Naval Air Station. The President visit here.

Crossed Narragansett Bay in The land-grant system is not research and graduate studies, events of the past academic He sees cold and some snow Air Station. The President visit here. continuing into April with May crossed Narragansett Bay in and June generally on the cool ried Nehru and others of the aspects of this approach to ed-Anticipating the profests of days." And after that a good farm in fashionable Newport University of Ryukyus.

bob wig, velvet breeches and Mrs. Indira Gandhi, who lunched with the first lady. The president and the prime minister were joined at lunch by B. K. Nehru, Indian Ambassador to the United States, and John Kenneth Galbraith, U.S. Ambassador to India. They are as guests of rear and dean of curriculum; and tion to such useful information as the reproductive cycle in

as the reproductive cycle in naval base. farm animals, gives such items as a recipe for Hawaiian hash. the foot of the airplane ramp at assistant to the dean of interthe history of mint juleps, and Quonset Point and, after a a description of an inexplicable warm handshake, they stood voyage of a ship, with animals together while a naval band Professor Attends aboard, through the rapids and played "Hail To The Chief" over Niagara Falls in the year and the National Anthems of the two countries.

The old farmer is sending 1,600,000 copies of his almanac to newsstands throughout the Adenauer To Visit U.S. in November

WASHINGTON (P)-Chancel-

Bundestag meets to decide on Forty African leaders and ed-WASHINGTON (A)—The Su-preme Court let stand Monday Reministron Relation Re nomination. a decision that Pennsylvania's 1959 movie censorship law is

Land-Grant System Studied by Okinawans

at the University of Hawaii.

Nehru, whose views on nu
Four educators from the Uninational programs and coordiversity of Ryukyus on Okinawa nator of the Ryukyus Project. clear testing vary from the are taking a look at the Ameri- They will also have sessions first time Oct. 28 at a meeting President's, flew from New can land-grant system of high- with their counterparts here, of Alumni Club presidents.

his yacht, Honey Fitz, and fer- unfamiliar to them, for many the business office, extension, year. It is the second of an an-

The old story of Captain Kidd presented the prime minister a presented the prime minister a single red rose.

Old Abe Weatherwise, who with Stan, whom he described as "a thin, eldarly man in a prime minister's daughter.

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HIGH READERSHIP der contracts with the U.S. weeks at the East-West Center Army.

The visitors to the campus include Matsusuke Yonamine. president of the University of Ryukyus; Seizen Nakasone; director of university libraries; Kuniyoshi Higoshi, registrar

Among those meeting with

UNESCO Talks

Prof. Barry Floyd, of the geography department, was one of 1,600 who attended the eighth national conference of the U.S. National Commission for UN-ESCO last week.

The conference was called lor Konrad Adenauer of West to discuss African education, Germany will visit Washing- science, culture and communi-Tossed Out by
Highest Court

Germany will visit washington about Nov. 20, diplomatic
sources reported Monday.
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Friends Again

IBADAN, Nigeria (A)—Niger-an students at Ibadan University College, where the row started over the Margery Michelmore postcard, have now resumed friendly relations with U.S. Peace Corps mem-

Miss Michelmore left Nigeria Oct. 18 to return to the United States after dropping a post-card she had written home and card she had written nome and containing comments about living conditions in this country. The remaining 36 Peace Corps members continued their special training at Ibadan University College. They will take up teaching appointments throughteaching appointments throughout Nigeria early in the new

Abidoye Babalola, the new president of the student body, said yesterday: "The students have resumed friendly and cordial relations with the Peace Corps. This is good and hope it will continue."

Babalola said he hoped the Peace Corps members had learned from the postcard incident "an important lesson about how Nigerians react to insult and ridicule and that having suffered from this inci-dent they will be more discreet about what they say, write and think about us."

Campus Studio Completes Film On MSU Events

The film production studio of the Audio-Visual Center recently finished the sound film, "16 Millimeter Report, 1960-1961".

The film was shown for the

the studio

The visit is part of the nation- The first, "Report of a Year, expectant gardners, he adds, grimly, "what's the use of calling it a spring month—when it never really was?"

Neck for lunch.

Mrs. Kennedy and their daughter, Caroline, met Nehru at the door where Caroline, never really was?"

The University of Ryukyus, for Ryukyus, for Ryukyus, for Ryukyus, for Byukyus, for Byukyu

HIGH READERSHIP CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

Nigerians Now Philco Device Warns of Attack

WASHINGTON (2) — A \$10 wailing siren attack warning, device which automatically and broadcast instructions to turns on your radio and warns the listener. you of an enemy attack was demonstrated recently by the Philco Corp.

Officials said the device could alert 95 per cent of the U.S. population within seconds after an attack alarm. Philco calls it the "Sentinel Service" and said it would make the design available to

any other manufacturer of radio equipment. The heart of the system is a relatively inexpensive at-tachment which can be added to a standard portable ra-dio set. It would add about

\$10 to the normal cost of such

sets, they said.

the listener.

Dave Smith, Philco vice president, said defense department officials had expressed "definite" interest in the system.

It involves no government subsidy, he said. Smith added the Sentinel Service also could

be used to alert residents to weather emergencies such as hurricanes and tornadoes.

He cited the device as an advantage over systems un-der which the listener must rely on his nearness to an outdoor siren or on the chance that he is already listening to

Smith said the Sentinel Servsets, they said.

Standard radio stations, after junction with the already adopt: installing special broadcast ed Controlled Electronic Radiequipment costing less than ation (Conelrad) system, under \$100, could transmit a signal which an alerted listener tunes to turn on the Sentinel-Service- in to a previously determined equipped radio set, sound the frequency for instructions.

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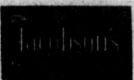
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