



HEADLESS WONDERS—Mazowskie Dancers brought their sparkling acrobatics to the University Auditorium stage Monday evening in a brilliant display of Eastern European folk dances. See additional pictures on pages 3 and 6. Review on page 6.—State News photo by Dave Jaehrig.

K Admits Tests Harm

Peace Marchers Disheartened By Lack of Student Supporters

8 Joined; Lasted 45 Minutes

By BEV PRYSTASH
Of the State News Staff
Only a handful of students showed up on the steps of the Union to demonstrate the recent megaton explosions by Russia and the consequences of atomic fallout.

George Demetrakopoulos, Saginaw junior, organizer of the protest, said that many students promised to show up, but failed to do so. The demonstration was limited to seven or eight students.

Many signs and placards were used in the demonstration. One read, "A Christmas Gift - 50 Megatons of Fallout, From Russia, With Love." Another sign had a drawing of a tombstone with this epitaph, "Mankind, 0000-1967. Tell the world that I had the power to destroy myself and I did."

Other posters read, "We protest the pollution of our air," "The trouble with your bad breath Russia is, it lingers," and "There are many ways to use the atom, why must Ivan choose the one to destroy mankind?"

The protest lasted about 45 minutes. Demetrakopoulos said that the proposed march to the state capital was cancelled because of the lack of student interest and participation.

He said he felt disheartened when he thought of the huge turnout for the spontaneous pep rallies for the Notre Dame football game as compared to the low turnout for this demonstration.

"There was some opposition to the protest," said Demetrakopoulos. "It appeared to me that these students were against disarmament, however this group dwindled within a few moments."

Tuesday was the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia. Demetrakopoulos said that the parade and speeches See MARCHERS page 9

Weather

Partly cloudy, windy and cold today with possible chance of snow flurries. Temperatures will remain in the 30's.



Hollywood's Worst Blaze Still Raging

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 (AP)—Flames burned uncontrolled over 10 miles of the picturesque Santa Monica mountains Tuesday threatening more ruin to rich residential areas already devastated.

But winds calmed and authorities said they hope for containment during the night and control Wednesday.

The worst fire in Southern California history has destroyed at least 250 plush homes in the movie star-studded Bel-Air district and damaged uncounted others. Loss is estimated at \$15 million or more.

Thousands of men, including soldiers and trusted prisoners, massed to combat new flare-ups in Bel-Air and a separate threat to its deluxe sister community, Pacific Palisades.

Two huge fires, which broke out about the same time yesterday eight miles apart and ballooned overnight to more than 5,000 acres each, burned to within less than a mile of each other.

They threatened to join near Pacific Palisades and sweep down upon the small seaside community, which has hundreds of homes extending back into brushy canyons.

Many in the Pacific Palisades are ready to move, and a few had left, but there was no evacuation order.

The main effort today was to prevent a repeat of yesterday's Bel-Air holocaust. There, during a nightmarish six hours, "fire storms" roared down brush-choked canyons lined with homes, igniting them one by one.

Smelly Fish 'ere Guv'nor?

HULL, England (AP)—Four men bent over recently and solemnly smelled each box of fish landed by this port's fleet of trawlers. When it comes to assessing the freshness of fish, it has been decided, automation is out—the nose knows best.

"We smell fish," said team leader Roy Spencer, "which ranges from the very fresh to stinking."

"The sniffers you see in action will train for three months. At the end of that time we hope that all will agree what a fish smells like when it is fresh, and what it smells like when it has passed its prime."

The four sniffers are on the staff of the Humber Laboratory of the government's department of scientific and industrial research. They are charged with seeing that no fish sets off from dockside to retail market if it is going to stink up the joint on arrival.

New Law Planned

Fraternity Signs Violate East Lansing Ordinance

By DIANE CURNS
Of the State News Staff
Fraternities and sororities with signs in front of their houses technically could be forced to remove them, reported the East Lansing Planning Commission at the City Council meeting Monday night.

A city ordinance restricts any sign on a residential building to one square foot, according to Mayor Gordon E. Thomas.

"Thus," he said, "a fraternity or sorority could be made to remove their signs. But this isn't likely."

The council instructed the city attorney, Raymond R. Campbell, to draw up an ordinance permitting the use of signs in front of houses.

If the ordinance is passed, fraternities and sororities will be in the same class as convalescent homes and hospitals with respect to the size and location of signs.

In other action the City Council discussed the Planning Commission's report on the purchase and removal of nine log cabins in a local city park.

One bid was received and approved for the purchase of cabins two and three for \$25 each.

In regards to the other seven cabins, John M. Patriarche, City Manager, said:

"I think we ought to re-advertise and try to sell the rest of the cabins."

Patriarche also presented a skid resistance treatment report prepared by the State Highway Dept. concerning several Grand River intersections.

The report calls for the resurfacing of the intersections of U.S. 16 and M.A.C., Abbott, Haslett and Hagadorn and that of Grand River and Harrison.

The council failed to reach a decision on this matter because of the confusion involving the road surfacing materials used on U.S. 16.

For experimental purposes the Highway Dept. is using different materials on each side of the road.

The problem of school crossings in the Marble School district caused some disagreement among council members.

Patriarche recommended relocating idle traffic lights at the Haslett-M-78 intersection to alleviate the school crossing problem.

But since a reconstruction program for Hagadorn is slated for the near future, Mrs. Nan R. Darling made the following recommendation:

"I suggest talking to PTA members about a safety patrol for the coming year until the council decides what to do with Hagadorn Rd."

Max R. Strother, however, recommended that the City Manager investigate the cost of relocating the Haslett traffic lights.

A recommendation on fall-out shelters tabled from the last council meeting failed to get off the table.

Because of the attitude of the council, Thomas said:

"I think it is foolish not to discuss the matter. I think it is negligent of the City Council not to refer this matter to some public group."

The motion on the floor, however, was killed.

The council approved an application from the Consumers Power Co. to locate a regulator pit for gas lines on the southwest corner of Lake Lansing and Hagadorn roads.

It was also decided to replace three police cars, two marked and one unmarked, to spend \$8,564 to replace a rubbish truck and \$1,848 to replace a dump truck.

In addition, the council approved an estimate of \$440,925 for sewer lines in the White Hills district.

But Won't Stop, He Indicates

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev acknowledged Tuesday that nuclear tests in the atmosphere were harmful to the health of world's people and that the Soviet Union is being criticized for them but "we will stop when the others stop."

The Premier's statement were made in a toast and to newsmen at a huge reception in the Kremlin on the 44th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. The reception followed the traditional Red Square parade, including a 21-minute military show.

Foreign attaches said they noted only two new items in the section given to weapons. These included what appeared to be a short-range solid fuel rocket with a heavy undercarriage, and an amphibious vehicle slightly larger than seen here before.

In his wide-ranging chat with newsmen, who pushed up to a barrier of tables separating high-ranking guests from the 4,000 persons in the top floor dining room of the new Kremlin auditorium, Khrushchev declared:

"It is not good to push one another around" about Berlin. He used the Russian word "tolkat," which has the sense of hurrying others along without at the same time involving too much antagonism.

The Soviet Union, he said, is not "superstitious" about dates, whether the date is the 13th or the 31st but will not wait indefinitely for a solution. Khrushchev once set Dec 31 for the signing of a German peace treaty but has since withdrawn the deadline.

Khrushchev also denied reports that three Soviet cosmonauts were killed in an abortive Sputnik launching in October, or that launchings had been planned for the traditional observance Tuesday and during the recent Soviet Party Congress.

"No matter how sure we are, certain risks are involved, launching is not 100 per cent sure," he said. "It would be too bad if we had to interrupt the Congress to go to a funeral." He added that there will be other launchings but none is planned in the immediate future.

When asked if the Soviet Union had stopped its nuclear experiments, Khrushchev replied: See KHRUSHCHEV page 6

Ecuador Revolt Crushed

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, target of a mounting wave of antigovernment protests and disorders, has abandoned his office, informed sources said last night. They said he has taken asylum in the Argentine embassy.

The report followed an armed insurgent uprising smashed by government troops, using artillery under a decisive air cover, and the arrest of Ecuador's rebellious vice president, Carlos Arosemena.

Informants said Velasco Ibarra informed Gen. Gonzalo Villacis, director of the National Military Academy, that he would submit his resignation to his cabinet. The academy had appealed to both the president and vice-president to leave office "for the good of the country."

The informants' report came after the government-controlled Radio Nacional denied an earlier report by a privately owned station that Velasco Ibarra would step down. See ECUADOR page 10

Graduate Friday Peace Corps Leaves Nov. 25

Approximately 30 peace corps workers will leave for Nigeria Nov. 25 after completing an eight week training program here and at the Gull Lake extension center, near Battle Creek.

Part of the group, most of whom are in their late 20's, will be graduate assistant instructors for two years at the

University of Nigeria at Nsukka. They will teach a variety of academic and practical subjects. Others will do research work.

Dr. George H. Axinn, coordinator of the Nigeria project, said the training program includes an intensive study of the geography, history and politics of Africa and Nigeria.

A good portion of the training time is spent in studying the educational process and the differences between education in Nigeria and the United States, he said.

Trainees also study the African language Ibo, and receive training in health, preventive medicine and physical conditioning. Axinn said. Many of them have learned two of Nigeria's favorite sports—soccer and tennis.

Dr. Donald L. Grummon, director of the MSU University of Nigeria Project and a professor of psychology, will spend a year with the peace corps group in Nigeria.

In charge of the MSU training program is Dr. Eugene H. Jacobson. Other instructors have participated in the training with government peace corps specialists.

President John A. Hannah and U. S. Senator Philip A. Hart will speak at the graduation ceremony at 4 p.m. Friday in Kellogg Center. The ceremony is open to the public.

Axinn said that Harvard and UCLA have also trained peace corps units for work in Nigeria. Groups from those universities are teaching in Nigeria's secondary schools, he said.

800 Advisers Attend Talks On Guidance

Some 800 school counselors from throughout Michigan attended the annual conference of the Michigan Counselors Association, a department of the Michigan Education Association, held Tuesday and Wednesday at Kellogg Center.

The theme was "Guidance—A Forward Look."

Keynote speakers for the conference were: Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, professor of educational pathology, University of Minnesota and Dr. C. Harold McCully, specialist in counseling and guidance, Division of High Education, State Dept. See ADVISORS page 10

Wagner Wins In N.Y. Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrat Robert F. Wagner surged to an easy expected victory yesterday in New York City's vital mayoralty election.

Southward across the Hudson River, in New Jersey, the political tide of battle swung back and fourth between Democrat and Republican in the big gubernatorial showdown of 1961.

Wagner's triumph over Republican Louis J. Lefkowitz and independent Lawrence E. Gerosa was just what fellow Democrats had predicted.

Still, Wagner captured his third four-year term by nowhere near the 523,000 vote margin he amassed in 1957.

A measure of Presidential prestige rode on the outcome. President Kennedy made a political sortie into New York last week to give a friendly hand to Wagner. Former President Harry S. Truman was on the firing line, too.

The Republicans sent in their big political guns—former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

Rockefeller may claim some comfort from Wagner's trimmed down margin, as compared with four years ago, when he bid with four years ago, when he bid for his reelection next year and perhaps a bid for the White House two years later.

Wagner inched in front in the first returns, then steadily built up a widening lead. By the time the count was three-fourths over, Lefkowitz and Gerosa had tossed in the towel.

The count from 4334 of 4,765 election districts stood: Wagner 1068070. Lefkowitz 697025. Gerosa 290427.

Miller's Resignation Hurts University

The resignation of Paul Miller leaves a void in the University which is going to be hard to fill. In his two short years as provost he has contributed much to the development of MSU as a truly academic and progressive university.

He is a hard-headed idealist. He wants the best—not only for MSU and its students but for higher education in general.

He thinks not in terms of preparing a student for a job but for life.

"WE MUST develop the complete citizen," he has said.

Yet he approaches these lofty goals with a down-to-earth practicality uncommon among real scholars.

His means of building an academic community is rooted in reality. Instead of dreaming only of what might be, Miller works for that dream with what is actually before him.

One of his favorite projects is creating a learning experience for students through better use of residence halls. He has been working toward using the dormitories more completely, rather than using

them as places for eating and sleeping only.

Classroom facilities in the halls, introduced late last year, is one of Miller's innovations.

THE RESIDENCE hall project is only one part of the seven point program which President Hannah introduced last winter. Miller was one of the main formulators of the entire plan.

The program was attacked by many educators throughout the United States because it was too modern, too different from the traditional ideas of university education.

Miller, however, is not tied to the past. He lives in 1961 and has run the academic side of the University to fit in with the Sixties.

"We must be adventuresome, experimental, fearless," he has said.

THIS WILLINGNESS to move forward is one of the main reasons why Miller is so popular with the student body. He comes as close to being universally admired by students as any administrator ever has.

The students know that this short man with the familiar pipe is working for them—that their education is first and foremost in his mind.

His intense humility has kept this wisdom and great ability from turning to pomposity and intellectual flag waving. He speaks quietly and softly, never quite believing he is as important as he really is.

His successor will have a hard time. The physical demands alone of being provost are enough to exhaust any man who is not completely dedicated to education. But the man who follows Miller will have to compete with his legacy of scholarship and progressive thinking plus the likeable human qualities of the man himself.

Clauses Must Go

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has recommended to President Hannah that all members of the Greek system remove discriminatory clauses by Sept. 1.

The move is a step forward in the battle against bigotry. It represents one more group which is positively opposed to discrimination at a university where the emphasis is supposedly on clearing one's minds of such prejudices.

Those fraternities and sororities who fail to comply will lose University recognition according to the Committee's recommendations. Only Hannah can grant an extension to the time limit—and then only if he feels the Greek unit will remove the clauses in an acceptable time.

AUSG HAD recommended a similar end to such clauses last spring.

If enacted, the proposal would have few actual results since only a few fraternities have discriminatory clauses. Miss Mabel Petersen, assistant director of women's division, said that no sororities have such provisions in their constitutions.

These fraternities, if they do not withdraw their clauses, will lose their charters at MSU, prohibiting them from fraternity status, rushing and other advantages. It would effectively kill a fraternity.

Thus, the amount of actual good done by the proposal is quite little. It affects at most two fraternities and doesn't actually stop any real discrimination. It only makes it illegal to have written laws prescribing it.

OTHER CLAUSES exist in other fraternities and sororities which are just as discriminatory but are hidden under subtle cloaks of respectability.

Some insist that every pledge be acceptable to all members throughout the country. The southern chapters will naturally oppose Negro pledges, eastern chapters will forbid Jewish pledges.

A clause similar to this is the one which caused the Phi Delta Theta chapter at Lake Forest College in Illinois to lose its national standing. The group pledged a Jewish boy—and would not back down in the face of national opposition.

How can a proposal to eliminate discriminatory clauses erase this? It cannot. The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs' proposal will only get rid of clauses—not discrimination.

BUT THE PROPOSAL was needed and necessary. The committee had to make this recommendation just as Student Congress had to last spring. Similarly, President Hannah must approve it if we hope to effectively fight discrimination.

We cannot condone organizations openly supporting discrimination. If we do, it appears that MSU itself supports such an outrageous policy.

The committee's recommendation, if accepted by Hannah, will publicly make MSU an open fighter against discrimination. The clause will not eliminate discrimination here or anywhere else but it will show that one more powerful force is fighting for the equal rights of all men.

"You Ready To Try Piloting A Big One?"



Letters to the Editor

Bryan Hall Men Answer Back

To the Editor:

The men of Bryan Hall agree with Miss Jackle and Miss Pulick on the general idea expressed in their letter to the State News, i.e., MSU has a fine, hard-working marching band, and it ought to be appreciated. However, we feel that Bryan Hall has been unjustly criticized in this article.

Here is why: Thus far this year, the men of Bryan Hall have used reason and good judgment in the display of the tremendous spirit that resides here. If you will recall the pep rally before the Stanford game, you will remember that as soon as the shower of toilet paper started, the Bryan Hall banner came down. Because of rumored fights for the banner, it stayed down!

Concerning the Notre Dame game, I feel that there has been a misunderstanding on the part of many people. Bryan Hall men, wearing green cellophane hats, formed a tunnel and welcomed the team onto the field. This was done before the teams came on the field for warm-up practice. This was the only time Bryan Hall men or the Bryan Hall banner were on the field. (This includes half-time.) It was Notre Dame who came on the field and spoiled the Alma Mater. Many Notre Dame students were ALSO wearing green cellophane hats. It is my opinion that this confused many people, and they thought that Bryan was involved in interrupting the band show.

Bryan Hall has been instrumental in support of Block "S", planned pep rallies and many other activities this year. These facts should indicate that the men of Bryan have plenty of spirit, and that they try to use good judgment in displaying it. Joel H. Heath

To the Editor:

In a letter to the editor in your November 1 issue, an erroneous accusation was made attributing the cause of a commotion during halftime of the Notre Dame game to "the boys of Bryan Hall." To the "men" of Bryan Hall this accusation was a discredit to the fine tradition of spirit which is fast becoming synonymous with Bryan Hall.

We at Bryan are a "highly spirited group" and conduct our emotions of spirit in a proper manner. The actual cause of the aforementioned commotion must be accredited to another dormitory in the Brody group.

The "girls" who wrote this letter were justified in stating that students should show re-

spect to our find band, but their erroneous assumption detracts from the purpose of their letter.

In closing, let me offer some worthy advice to these "girls"—before one makes a public accusation, one should first obtain accurate and valid facts. William D. Greef

Blames Irish

To the Editor:

Sportsmanship, as most of us know, did not flow in any quantity at the Notre Dame game. The worst display of this was not, however, on the field during the four exciting quarters. I refer mainly to the "spirited lads of Notre Dame" who poured on the field forming a tunnel and ruining our band's would-be fine performance. Certainly, we all admire a school's spirit but couldn't the several dozen officers looking on have, at least, removed this mass from the center of the field? Even our most bitter rivals, U. of M., were quiet and respectful while we joined in singing our Alma Mater in Ann Arbor the week before.

Yes, thanks to those so called "spirited lads," the MSU Marching Band was restricted and made to seem inadequate in front of a sell-out crowd. Those of us who support the band know just how good they are and do put on. My sympathies go to Dr. Falcone, Mr. Moffitt, and all the band members. Diane Radgin

Poll Correct

To the Editor:

The conduct of the students at the Indiana football game leads us to agree with those coeds who question the maturity of MSU men. Several times during the game, the students at the south end of the field "stole the show" with their childish antics. To the rest of the fans, it was distracting and disgusting. We wonder if those students went to watch the game or to make a public spectacle of themselves.

The matter of throwing toilet tissue has gone entirely too far. It's fine to yell and cheer for the team, but when the students must resort to that sort of thing, it is time to question their common sense and respect for others. We saw several people who were struck by an indiscriminately thrown roll of tissue. Perhaps if the ones responsible were on the receiving end of those passes, they would realize how painful and annoying it is, and stop their foolish play.

A recent poll showed that the majority of coeds on this cam-

pus consider the MSU male student to be childish, immature and inconsiderate. After witnessing the display by students at the game, we think that a great number of the spectators now share that opinion. It's up to you, men. If you want the title of a gentleman, you'll have to earn it. But for the present 59 percent of the women can't be wrong. Peggy Mosson John Okay

Hissing Proper

To the Editor:

Mary Fisher advised the students of MSU to "grow up" before making noise at movies. Considering the quality of most of the movies released here and in Europe, I feel more hissing and booing is very much in order.

University students are among the few groups in this country who are uninhibited enough to assert an opinion through demonstration. Should we try to stifle one of the few spontaneous, honest reactions left in order that all may suffer through the boredom and artificiality of an oftentimes tedious mode of entertainment? Martin Kroth B-414 Emmons

Admissions

To the Editor:

Last week you published some questions from a Gerald R. Margel about the admission of students to Michigan State University. Since Mr. Margel apparently has no connection with MSU and does not have a listed telephone, may I use your columns for a reply?

The questioner asked whether it is true that qualified Michigan residents have been denied admission to State. It is not. It never has been. The legislature willing, it never will be.

The questioner asked whether 47 per cent of the freshman class is from the state of New York. It is not. Nearly 80 per cent of the freshman class is from the state of Michigan, and only a little over 6 per cent is from the state of New York. Gordon A. Sabine Director, Office of Admissions and Scholarships

Congratulations

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your series of editorials on the housing problem. The second of the series gives one of the most reasonable discussions of the subject I have read in a long time. When the University is forced to put three girls in tiny third floor rooms with one dresser

Affairs of State Knowledge - Action

Sharon Coody

Knowledge is half the man. Action is the other half.

This scholarly observation by some unknown philosopher uncannily hits the weak point of many of our so-called intelligentsia. Armed with a formidable array of facts and figures and data and theories, they attack the world with their knowledge, parroting what they have memorized and thinking they are improving the world.

Some do not even annoy others with their knowledge; they merely keep it hidden in some foggy recess of the mind, a file cabinet for their own possible future use.

THIS IS NOT what education is intended to do. A true education is intended to teach man the solution, it teaches him how to solve a problem. It does not provide the example, it gives the principle. It teaches how to think, not what to think about.

Yet, we often turn out persons who are content to bask in the sun total of their knowledge. One course plus one course equals x knowledge. The multiplier effect is unheard of.

Ideally, four years of college should produce men who regard a diploma as merely the tool with which to garner a true education. It has armed them with the ability to collect other knowledge and information which can benefit society. It has given them the means with which to put their knowledge into action. The action, then, is the measure of a man's worth. It matters little how

such a man knows if he cannot do some good or make some use of that knowledge.

ACTION DOES not necessarily mean physical results which are visible to any eye. It can mean a bridge built by an engineer, a patient saved by a doctor, a new food produced by a home economist. It can mean a teacher who passes on the knowledge gained in the past and prepares young minds to think for themselves in the future. These are obvious examples which occur to nearly everyone as the result of an education.

But the results can be less black and white. They needn't be available for statisticians and poll figures. They can be felt in a man who votes more intelligently because of his knowledge. They can be seen in the couple who raise their children with more wisdom because they put into action the information they have learned. And they are felt in the man who produces a new thought or theory.

The total man must combine knowledge and action. Just as the man who acts without thought or basis in fact is worthless, so is the man who hoards his knowledge and does not invest it in bettering his life. It does no good to learn the names of the minor Russian novelists. An educated man reads them and applies their lesson to his life. He does not merely spout them in literary conversations to impress his intellectual friends.

Communist Goal

We would like to call attention to the following paragraphs excerpted from a speech to the United Nations General Assembly recently by British Foreign Secretary Lord Home:

"When one side advertises its intention to destroy the way of life of the other, then you cannot have true collective security."

"Let us suppose that each side puts 500 airplanes into a bonfire and they are burned. You can inspect the bonfire but you cannot inspect what is coming off the supply lines from the factory. How do you know that the next day another 500 airplanes or even 1,000 airplanes are not going to replace those that are burned?"

"The nations ought to be able to combine to keep the peace. Why have they failed? Because one-third of the world is dedicated to destroy the way of life of the other third, and because one-third of the world has elevated to the status of dogma the exploitation of civil strife as a means to an end."

"I didn't invent that, Mr. President. It comes straight out of the published documents of the 81 Communist parties in the Moscow declaration of last year. That is the threat to co-existence—the exploitation of civil strife wherever it is to be found."

We wish that Cyrus Eaton and others whose twisted thinking leads them to believe that we should yield to Khrushchev's terms would have these paragraphs framed and hung over their desks. Maybe . . . they would come to realize that Khrushchev doesn't want to live peacefully with us . . . unless it serves his purpose; he wants to destroy us. — Cleveland Plain Dealer

Sciences announces that it has isolated the ingredient of ragweed pollen which causes sneezing. We could have told them all along—it's the tickle. Chicago Daily News

"I went on the wagon," said the gentleman with the henna nose, "for a musical reason. I found out I couldn't stay fit as a fiddle by getting tight as a drum." — Grand Rapids Press.

Michigan State News

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

Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

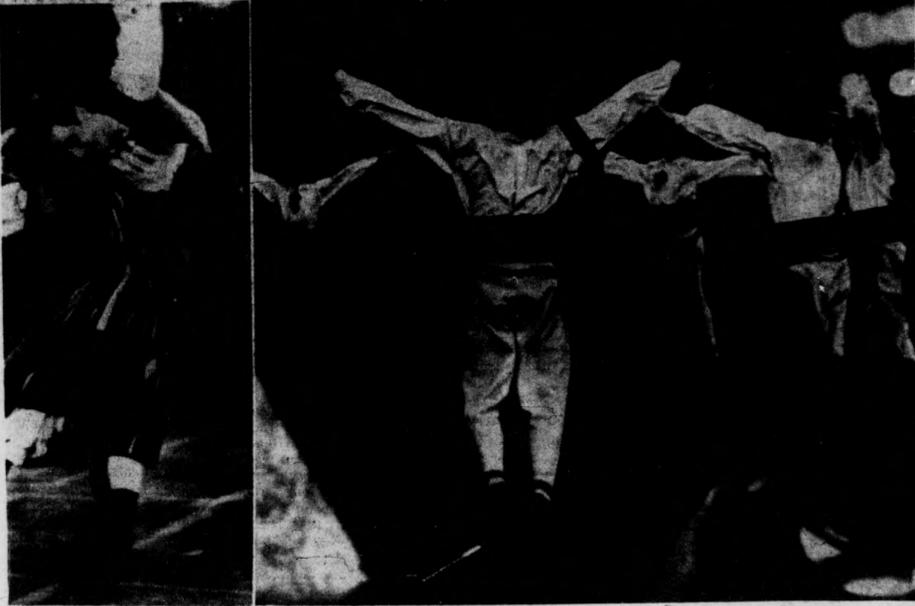
Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term, \$3; for two terms, \$4; for three terms, \$5.

Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press Association and the College Press.

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Mazowsze Dancers Perform



ACROBATICS—Experience and the Polish zest for living was apparent when the Mazowsze Dancers thrilled the capacity audience at University Auditorium Monday evening. The dances ranged from flashing folk dances to accentuated versions of "Red River Valley" and "Blue Tall Fly." Over 1000 costumes from Eastern European villages brought thunderous applause from the appreciative audience. —State News photos by Dave Jaehnis.



Mobot Terror Of Martians?

CHICAGO (AP)—There is one American space candidate who could easily scare the feathers off any Martian he might encounter. He has six-foot-long arms, his eyes are mounted on long appendages jutting out of his body and—since he doesn't have a head—his ears are attached to his wrists. He is a Mobot—a mobile robot built by Hughes Aircraft Co.—who arrived in Chicago Sunday to participate in the city's Atom Fair this week. Mobot is designed to do the dirty work of the atomic age, jobs that would be too hazardous for a flesh-and-blood explorer. The machine has "almost human dexterity and manual capability," said Dr. John W. Clark, manager of Hughes Nuclear Laboratories at Fullerton, Calif. Outer space is not mobots only working ground, said Dr. Clark. "It can perform such tasks as ocean exploration, underwater farming, mining, and construction, and will be capable of assembling space satellite."

See TERROR page 9

With
Gusto

SHOULD WE
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Panel Discusses College Problems Facing Con-Con

"Problems of Higher Education Facing the Constitutional Convention" will be the topic of a panel discussion of the MSU district during the meeting of the Michigan Association for Higher Education. The meeting will be held on Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the

Auditorium of the Music Building.

The panel will include Dr. William Roe of MSU, moderator; Alvin Bentley of Owosso, chairman of the constitutional convention education committee; Miss Adelaide Hart of Detroit and Dr. Charles Anspach, President Emeritus of Central Michigan University, vice chairman of the constitutional convention education committee. All faculty members are invited to attend.

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Open-House Telecast In Flying Classroom

The Sycamore Elementary School in Holt will participate in an open house Nov. 14 for parents, teachers, school board members and others interested in the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction (MPATI).

All schools in the six-state area participating in the "flying classroom" program have been requested to open their TV-equipped classrooms to the public for a special open-house telecast from the aircraft transmitters from 8 p.m. to 9:35 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Sycamore Elementary School will hold its open house in the school's multipurpose room, reports Dr. James L. Page of the Audio-Visual Center who is coordinator of MPATI for the MSU area.

Dr. John E. Ivey, Jr., MPATI president, said, "This may be the first of several occasions in which parents, teachers, boards of education and civic

leaders can see how the airborne instructional system is being used in the schools and what it offers American education."

The "flying classroom," an aircraft hovering at 23,000 feet over Montpelier, Ind., has been transmitting 16 courses of instruction to schools in the Midwest for five hours a day, Monday through Thursday, since early September.

The open-house program will see samples of the airborne lessons the children have been receiving. There will also be an on-screen demonstration of how the airborne lessons are utilized by the teacher in the classroom and a presentation of plans for continuing MPATI on a permanent basis.

Zeta Beta Tau won the 1960-61 Fraternity Intramural Bowling tournament with a total of 2606 pins.



DOGGY WITH A SULKY—Greta, nine-year-old Dachshund, gets around with the aid of a contraption that looks like a sulky used in harness racing. The pet of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Doherty of Jacksonville, Fla., was paralyzed in hind legs seven years ago. —AP Wirephoto.

In Nepal

Tribes Face Hunger

Editor's Note—Here is a dispatch from one of the most remote regions in the world. A correspondent who wants to find out what's doing on part of the Tibet-Nepal frontier can't drive in, fly in or even ride a horse. He must use foot power. AP correspondent Henry S. Bradsher walked in the area for 15 days and then brought this dispatch out to the nearest cablehead, at Katmandu, Nepal.

TUKUCHA, behind the Himalayas in Nepal (Chinese communists are draining food supplies from the high Himalayan valleys of Nepal. As a result thousands of Tibetan refugees in Nepal face acute hunger this winter.

In the last year the Chinese in Tibet have more than doubled the prices they pay for wheat, clothes and grain from the Thakkhola area of Nepal. As a result, grain that is needed here is being carried north on mules, yaks and goats.

There is no famine in Thakkhola yet, but the food situation is becoming more critical for many of the 9,000 Tibetan refugees as winter snows begin to sweep in.

Thakkhola is an area of Nepal 125 miles northwest of Katmandu. It consists of the upper reaches of the Kali Gandak River. The area runs north from the world's deepest river gorge, between the Dhaulagiri and Annapurna Mountains, to the Mustang area of Nepal, projecting into western Tibet.

Thakkhola traditionally has been one of the main trade routes between Nepal and Tibet despite the arduous approach. The gorge between the 26,000-foot mountains can be traversed only by humans. The trail is too difficult even for the sure-footed mountain mules that carry freight in other parts of the Himalayas. In the gorge, men are the beasts of burden.

To the north, animals cross a 15,000-foot pass into Tibet, making trade that way easier and giving Thakkhola a natural orientation toward the roof of the world.

The nearest commercial airfield is at Pkhara, five days' difficult trek away. The nearest road is twice that far.

Little patches of agricultural land, where glacial water irrigates the crops, enable Thakkhola to feed itself. It could feed the refugees also if the produce was left here.

In the opinion of a Buddhist Lama in Tukucha, trade center of the area, the Chinese are deliberately paying high prices to create hardship for Tibetans who have fled here. Crops in Tibet reportedly have been adequate, although there is some hunger in the area of Tibet east of here as the result of Chinese export of grain to central China.

Whatever the reason, the International Red Cross has had

to bring food into Thakkhola from the south to feed the Tibetan refugees.

Three categories of Tibetans can be seen camping around Tukucha, Jomosom, Kacben, Muktinath and other villages of Thakkhola—an area up to

three miles high and within 15 miles of the Tibetan border.

Some refugees brought little with them. They include deer to deer beggars.

Then there are nomads who look as prosperous as probably they ever did in Tibet but who

are now eating their way to the end of their flocks. The third type, estimated at 4,000 of the 9,000 in Thakkhola See TRIBES page 6

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LAS VEGAS

SIN CAPITAL OF THE WEST? A Vegas headline ran: PASTOR HAILS STRIP SHOWS. And nobody blinked. In fact, when Vegas was dubbed a town of "sin, gin and din," local boosters were overjoyed. Is Las Vegas really as wild as they say? Read "How Wicked is Vegas?" in this week's Post. The Saturday Evening POST

State Aids Brazil

The first business journal published in South America was recently issued in Brazil by the Sao Paulo School of Business Administration with the help of a state professor.

The Portuguese language quarterly is one of the results of cooperation between MSU and Brazilian professors in establishing the Sao Paulo school.

Dr. Vergil D. Reed, professor of marketing in the MSU graduate school of Business Administration, was technical consultant for the journal, *Revista De Administracao De Empresas*.

"The journal should promote the understanding and

use of sound managerial practices, method and techniques, as well as of relevant theories; and encourage research in and by business," Reed said.

The purpose of the new quarterly is to provide an outlet for business research studies by Brazilian and MSU professors at the Brazilian school. The journal will also publish articles by Brazilian business and government leaders concerning business problems.

Dr. Arthur E. Warner, director of doctoral programs in Business Administration, said that business research is an entirely new business education concept in South America. Warner, who aided in organizing and developing a research program at the Sao Paulo school, said:

"Publication of the journal reflects significant progress which has been made to aid the economy of Brazil through the cooperative efforts of State International Cooperative Administration, the Getulio Vargas Foundation and the Brazilian government."

Noted Columnist To Give Talk On "Overkill"

The second in the series, "The Age of Overkill" will be heard over WKAR-FM Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Max Lerner, columnist for the New York Post and a national syndicate, is the featured commentator for the series. This Saturday he will discuss "The Delicate Balance of Terror."

Lerner is also author of the book "Beyond the Power Principal—The Age of Overkill."

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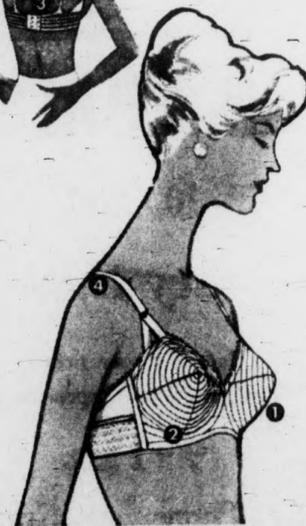


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East Lansing

Proposes Parks

Senator Hart Boosts Michigan Vacationlands

BY FRANK LESSITER
Of the State News Staff

A vacation tour of Michigan unexcelled by that of no other state can be possible within the next ten years, said Senator Philip A. Hart Saturday.

"What other state has the potential of offering three national shoreline recreation areas, . . . a national park at Isle Royale, and a beautiful state wilderness area at Porcupine Mountains," Hart asked.

Hart spoke to members of the Michigan Hotel Association at their annual meeting held at the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing.

"What Michigan has to offer runs the full list of outdoor recreation drawing cards: beautiful shorelines, fine hunting, excellent fishing, unexcelled vistas over inland lakes, and quiet and natural beauty unexcelled in this part of the country," he said.

He said these are assets to Michigan today, but may not be when our children and grandchildren are adults.

"Unless we identify these unique natural beauty areas and responsibly approach their preservation, the basis of our recreation industry will be depleted and future generations will look beyond Michigan for what their parents neglected to preserve," Hart said.

Hart said that a National Park Service survey made in 1958 showed that only five areas remained along the entire Great Lakes shoreline which could be developed as national parks.

Three of these areas lie in Michigan, he said. These are the Sleeping Bear Dunes, west of Traverse City, and the Pictured Rocks and the Huron Mountains, both near Munising in the Upper Peninsula.

Hart and Michigan's other senator, Patrick McNamara, introduced proposals to Congress this past summer concerning the proposed Sleeping Bear Dunes and Pictured Rocks national parks.

Hart said the first hearing will be on the Sleeping Bear bill.

"The basic objective of the proposal for Sleeping Bear Dunes is to stabilize the area as it is today," Hart said. "The proposal would authorize the National Park Service to acquire undeveloped land. It would authorize the develop-

ment of plans to preserve and protect the natural features of the area, while capitalizing on its recreation advantages."

The Park Service plans to invest some \$10 million in capital during the first five years, Hart said. He added that operating costs for the park are estimated at about \$300,000 per year.

Hart said it has been estimated that approximately 1.2 million persons would visit the park each year. This should add about \$10.8 million to the yearly income of the region, he said.

No one has suggested that Sleeping Bear Dunes be developed as a traditional, national park, Hart said.

"It is not proposed to bulldoze existing homes or turn this area back into a wilderness," Hart said. "The objective is to keep its present advantages for future generations."

There are 77,000 acres in the proposed area, he said. Of this, 75 per cent is in forest land and an additional 12 per cent is in agricultural land.

Hart said that the Cape Hatteras seashore area in North Carolina shows that establishment of a seashore area can have a tremendous economic impact on the region.

Tourist trade in the Cape Hatteras area rose almost 200 per cent in a six-year period, he said. The rise in property values amounted to a 125 per cent increase. At the same time, tax rates in the area were reduced 20 per cent.

Hart said Michigan has an excellent opportunity to increase its reputation as being a wonderful place in which to vacation.

The tourist business in Michigan is truly "big business," as Michigan ranks fourth in the nation in dollars spent by tourists, he said.

The Michigan Conservation Commission estimates that 40 million visitors will be using parks and recreation facilities within the state by 1970, Hart said.

He added that results of a survey conducted at the University of Michigan show 43 per cent of all American families make at least one vacation trip each year.

"The facts are clear," he said. "Our state, its business, and its citizens have a tremendous investment and a tremendous stake in maintaining and in-

creasing tourist and recreation income."

Rising personal income, more leisure time, and an expanding population, show the need for more recreation areas in the future, he said.

Hart said that Michigan can expect to face keen and tough competition for the tourist dollar in the future.

Wisconsin has just authorized a \$50 million state resource development plan with emphasis on recreation, he said.

"To the north in Canada, the speed of development of park use and camping facilities in the Province of Ontario provides dramatic evidence of the competition we face," he said.

He said that in 1955, Ontario had six provincial parks, while today there are 100. Estimates have shown that the number of persons using these parks each year has increased by five million within the past three years, he said.

Camping sites on the northern shore of Lake Superior have more than doubled since 1959, he said.

"Parts of our state are, in fact, in danger of being bypassed or becoming one-night stopovers for tourists headed across the Soo into Canada for their summer vacation," Hart said.

The first Senate hearings on the Sleeping Bear Dunes national park proposal will be held in Traverse City Nov. 13 and 14.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Monday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Nov. 13 to 21:

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. interviewing all majors in the Colleges of Business and Public Service, Science and Arts, and Communication Arts; Dec. and March grads.

U. S. Secret Service interviewing Police Administration; Dec. grads.

Warren Woods Public Schools interviewing for Second Grade; Dec. grads.

Central Intelligence Agency interviewing economics, economic history, economic Geography, international trade, financial administration, and agricultural economics majors; March and June grads.

The Durrison Co., Inc. interviewing metallurgical and mechanical engineers.

Industrial Research Pro-

ducts, Inc. interviewing electrical engineers and physics majors.

Brunswick Corp. interviewing accounting majors Dec., March and June grads; marketing majors—Dec. and March grads; production administration majors—Dec. and March grads; mechanical and chemical Engineers also.

Union Carbide Chemicals Co. interviewing chemical, mechanical, electrical and metallurgical engineers and chemical majors.

The Bendix Corp. interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers; physics, math and electronics majors.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers.

Great Lakes Steel Corp., division of national steel corp. interviewing chemical, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineers.

Swartz Creek Public Schools interviewing for Second Grade—Dec. grads.

Frankfort Public Schools interviewing for Kindergarten; Dec. grads.

Lanshire Public Schools interviewing for second, fourth grades, elementary music, Jr. High Girl's Phys. Ed., Dec. grads.

Veterinary Dept. Presents Danish Professor's Talk

A lecture on "Climatic Environment and Pig Performance" will be presented at 7:30 Thursday in 118 Physics-Math by Dr. Johannes Moustgaard.

He is professor and director of the department of physiology, Endocrinology and Blood Grouping of the Royal Veterinary and Agriculture College, Copenhagen, Denmark.

The lecture will be presented by the College of Veterinary Medicine. The public is invited.

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KINGSTON TRIO

Kingston Trio Opens In Lansing Tonight

By CURT RUNDELL
State News Feature Editor

Lovers of folk music are in for a treat tonight as the Kingston Trio opens for a one night stand at the Civic Center at 8 p.m.

Biophysics Department Organized

Michigan State is moving into the increasingly important field of biophysics, reports Dr. Herman L. King, director of MSU's Division of Biological Sciences.

While at least 20 MSU staff members representing 14 departments and three colleges have been doing biophysical or closely related research, the university has not had an organized program in this field, he explained.

However, effective Oct. 1, the university will have the services of Dr. Barnett Rosenberg, who has been actively engaged in biophysics research for several years.

He will be joined July 1, 1962 by Dr. Leroy G. Augenstein, who has also been active in the field.

Together they will make up the nucleus for an organized program in biophysics. Rosenberg will be an associate professor and Augenstein, a professor and program director, in the Division of Biological Sciences.

"Biophysics, the use of the principles and equipment and knowledge of the physicist to solve the problems of the biologist, is growing rapidly and has already made a number of scientific advances," said King.

Among the biophysics research projects already at the university is a new study by Dr. Donald J. Montgomery, professor of physics, on the effects of magnetism on biological processes. It is supported by a National Institutes of Health grant scheduled to amount to \$167,392 over three years.

Augenstein is now doing research at Brookhaven National Laboratory and serving as science coordinator for the Department of Commerce for the \$9,000,000 federal exposition at the 1962 World's fair in Seattle.

His research has dealt with application of information theory and computers to biological problems, and, for the past five years, with the effects of radiation on large molecules.

Lecture Problems Discussed

By BILL STEINER
Science Editor

Lectures are the poorest form of communication; conversation the best, according to Dr. Fremont-Smith, director of the Interdisciplinary Conference Program of the American Institution of Biological Science.

Fremont-Smith, an expert in the field of communication as well as medicine, was speaking at the third annual Yates lecture here Monday.

He spoke chiefly of his work trying to improve communication at conferences.

"One learns little in the actual conference lectures," he said. "Most knowledge is gained during conversation in the corridors, rooms and bar." Fremont-Smith said they are trying to reverse this procedure.

"We stop the speaker from sounding like a lecturer by allowing him a greater amount of time for his material," he said. "We also allow interruptions whenever anyone wishes to make a comment." "This way a mood of conversational interplay is set," he continued.

Fremont-Smith went on to explain that a conversation works on a feedback concept. One can tell by the reaction and comments of his listener if he is getting his point across.

"This differs considerably from the lecture," he said. "Here the speaker speaks at his audience rather than to it."

Fremont-Smith also commented on the introduction of what he called "free floating security" into a group. He explained this meant the choosing the right approach coupled with the right words and phrases so as not to arouse any prejudices or antagonistic feelings within the group.

"Using this approach along with the conversational method," he continued, "not only can areas of agreement be reached, but more important, areas of disagreement are clarified."

Fremont-Smith emphasized the fact that more and more, effective communication is becoming a problem.

"Not only in this small area," he said, "but in every area of human endeavor."

Low On Good Teachers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Sterling McMurrin, U.S. Commissioner of Education, said recently that American schools do not have enough "top-flight, highly trained teachers."

"I would not suggest for a moment that we do not have a large number of teachers of the finest caliber," he said, "but we do not have enough, and I think this is the largest single shortcoming in American education."

Providing these teachers, McMurrin said, "is the major challenge that we face today in American education."

McMurrin spoke on a recorded radio program (CBS "What's This Issue?") in a salute to National Education Week, Nov. 5-11. The program is sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

At one meeting, they found a leather case full of men's clothes. Seems an officer had left for his honeymoon—with the wrong valise.

Khrushchev

(continued from page 1)
piled with a smile, "We stop at night; in the morning we start again."

Khrushchev told the party congress on Oct. 17 the current tests apparently would end the last of October, but several more bombs have been exploded since then.

Khrushchev said Russia does not plan to shoot off any more 50-megaton bombs.

He told the reporters that what is to be done with former foreign minister V.M. Molotov "is of no practical importance."

"We haven't decided," he said.

In his toast, Khrushchev admitted the harm of nuclear tests in the atmosphere in these words:

"Yes, science has found that they are harmful to health. But the use of nuclear weapons in war is millions of times more dangerous, not only to the health but also to the very life of people. And it is clear that these weapons are produced not to be stockpiled."

"Some leaders abroad," he said, "rebuke us that the Soviet Union decided to hold nuclear weapons tests."

Complete and universal disarmament is the answer, he declared.

His statement to newsmen that the Soviet Union is ready to stop testing when others do was a repetition of the Kremlin's argument that the West is to blame for resumption of nuclear tests, even though the Soviet Union broke the moratorium Sept. 1 and is the only country now conducting tests in the atmosphere.

He defined nuclear tests in the atmosphere in comparison with underground tests such as those conducted by the United States.

"Atmospheric tests are cheaper and better," he said, "we do not conduct underground tests in order to keep them secret."

American correspondents reminded him that Russian and other foreign observers had been invited to witness the American tests.

"We were invited once and we turned it down. We are not interested in underground tests, anyway, there are no secrets."

Returning later to the question of launching sputniks, Khrushchev said there was a report that the Soviet Union planned to launch a sputnik during the Congress, and that it planned to launch one to commemorate the revolution date Tuesday. He said there was no basis for these reports.

"No matter how sure we are certain risks are involved," he said, "launching is not 100 per cent sure."

He added with a grin, "we had rockets during the congress. The Congress itself was a rocket. Why should we repeat one over another?"

"Of course there will be more launchings," Khrushchev said, "but we are not preparing anything in the immediate future."

DECKED-OUT BRIDEGROOM SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A group of Navy wives pooled money to buy a leather case which held 15 decks of playing cards and scoreboards, to be used at their monthly card party at Admiral Kidd Officers Club.

At one meeting, they found a leather case full of men's clothes. Seems an officer had left for his honeymoon—with the wrong valise.



MAZOWSKE DANCERS

—State News photo by Dave Jaehning

Charm Fills Aud

The enchantment and charm of old Polish folk dances and songs filled the auditorium air Monday as Poland's premiere dance company, "Mazowsze," played a one-night stand before an enthusiastic audience.

Brilliant choreography was certainly the watchword of the evening. The dancers performed the difficult routines with gusto and spirit, still managing to look as if they were having as much fun as the audience.

The musical ability of the 100 young performers was also apparent in the vocal numbers. The wisdom and gaiety of the

Polish folk songs were complemented by the superb vocal technique of the singers.

The "Mazowsze's" own symphony orchestra ably accompanied the performers and set many a foot tapping.

ALTHOUGH THE group featured a few talented soloists, it was the precision of the whole company, performing as one coordinated unit, that charmed the nearly full house.

The 1,000 colorful costumes brought by "Mazowsze" from Warsaw highlighted the sparkling performance.

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Tribes

(continued from page 4)
and nearby valleys, are well fed, well clothed and obviously well financed Khampas — tribesmen of eastern Tibet who first raised the banner of revolt against the Chinese. They are tough fighters but no evidence of weapons is seen among those on the trails here.

The Nepali government does not recognize the Khampas and Nomads as refugees but the Red Cross counts them. Representatives of the exiled Dalai Lama in India say there are 22,000 refugees in Nepal

two American folk songs, "Red River Valley" and "Skip To My Lu" was particularly appealing for the audience.

AS ONE observer remarked, the whole performance was, in a word, "snappy."

"Mazowsze," under the sponsorship of S. Hurok, is on its first tour of North America. It will perform in 25 cities and on Broadway.

but the Nepali government estimates 8,000 - 10,000. Reports in Thakkhola indicate that the region of Tibet to the north is quiet with almost no fighting between the Chinese and Gurillas in the last year.

At the head of the Thakkhola region on the bleak Tibetan border the Chinese shot up a Nepali patrol in June 1960, killing one man. The border has been quiet since then and a treaty defining it was signed a few weeks ago.

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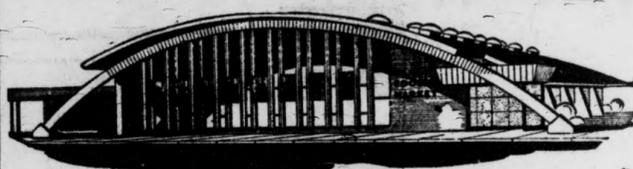
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- LIBBY'S CUT BEETS NO. 303 CAN 10¢
- LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 12 OZ CAN 10¢
- BUTTERFIELD SLICED IRISH POTATOES NO 303 CAN 10¢
- DROMEDARY CORN MUFFIN MIX PKG 10¢
- CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS 4 OZ PKG 10¢
- DERBY POTTED MEAT 3 1/4 OZ CAN 10¢
- MORTON'S SALT 60 COUNT PKG 10¢
- CHARMIN WHITE NAPKINS 60 COUNT PKG 10¢

Grapefruit

INDIAN RIVER WHITE OR PINK 6 FOR 39¢

Schmidt's Guarantee of Quality Always Protects You!



DELICATESSEN DEPT. FRESH BAKED APPLE PIES each 49¢

LEON'S HOMEMADE CRANBERRY RELISH lb 49¢

DEER HUNTER SPECIALS LIBBY'S BEEF STEW LIBBY'S SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS

LIBBY'S CHILI CON CARNE 24 oz cans 39¢

Staleys Pancake Syrup 24 oz 39¢

Famo Pancake Flour 5 lb bag 49¢

ROYAL GELATIN ALL FLAVORS

6 pkgs 49¢

MORTON'S FROZEN DINNERS CHICKEN, TURKEY BEEF, HAM, FISH, SALISBURY STEAK

each 39¢

TODD'S

Black Mohair that's doubled and buttoned big six...

The newest in men's wear in today's most wanted fabric... mohair, in today's most wanted color... black. Jacket is buttoned with six pearl buttons, sleeves are cuffed. Slacks are tapered in continental manner. \$50

Tan GENTS SHIRTS

211 EAST GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING

Telephone Locks

Protect Your Private Phone From Public Use

Fits In Dial Opening To Stop Outgoing Calls

Only 98¢ at

JOHN HICKS ACE HARDWARE
201 East Grand River

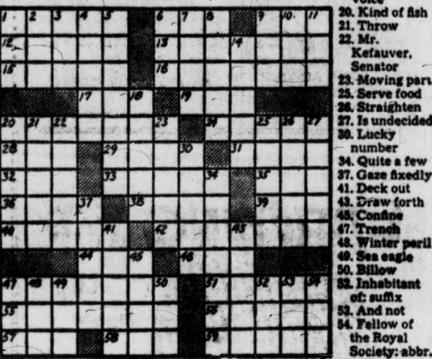
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. First in quality
 6. Poor actor: colloq.
 9. Stitch
 12. Unkilt
 13. Caustic
 15. Related on the mother's side
 16. Irrigated
 17. Keep going
 18. Depressed
 20. Protection
 24. Replace the tread
 28. Football part
 29. Son of Seth
 31. Breathing sound
 32. Rodent



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Before: prefix
 2. Operated
 3. Marsh-elder
 4. Fusible opaque substance
 5. Chosen
 6. Chop
 7. Russian sea
 8. Small engine
 9. Title
 10. First woman
 11. Marry
 14. Large drain
 18. Singing voice
 20. Kind of fish
 21. Throw
 22. Mr. Kefauver, Senator
 23. Moving part
 25. Serve food
 26. Straighten
 27. Is undecided
 30. Lucky number
 34. Quite a few
 37. Gaze fixedly
 41. Deck out
 43. Draw forth
 45. Confine
 47. Trench
 48. Winter peril
 49. Sea eagle
 50. Billow
 52. Inhabitant of suffix
 53. And not
 54. Fellow of the Royal Society: abbr.



Organization Pics Taken For Yearbook

The following groups will have their organization picture for the Wolverine taken Wednesday night, in the Tower Room, 4th floor, Union Building.

Spartan Christian Fellowships, 6:00; Career Carnival, 6:10; Sigma Alpha Mu, 6:25; "Spartan Engineer", 6:35; Wesley Foundation, 6:50; Women's AA, 7:00; Motts House, 7:10; Armstrong Hall, 7:25. East Shaw, 7:35; Green Helmet, 7:50; International Club, 8:00; Delta Psi Kappa, 8:10; Les Gourmets, 8:25; HPER, 8:35; Blue Key, 8:50; Scabbard & Blade, 9:00; Rather Hall, 9:10; Senior Council, 9:15.

This is the last scheduled date for organization pictures. If any group still wishes to make an appointment, it should call the WOLVERINE office, Wednesday, between 2 and 5, 355-8263.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
WASH-N-WEAR
FLANNELS
ONLY \$4.95
VARSITY SHOP
223 ABBOTT RD. E. LANS.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS — HIGH READERSHIP
Your Key to Better Values . . .

Jan Dervoort's
213 E. GRAND RIVER
EAST LANSING
Ph. ED 2-2H4



still plenty of exceptional
Ski Values in our
**PRE-SEASON
SKI SALE**
layaway new! new 1962
equipment arriving daily

Michigan State JACKET

Genuine horsehide leather sleeves. Lots of warmth—and M.S.U. color too—in this handsomely styled jacket. Body of 24-oz. Spartan Green wool, sleeves of genuine horsehide. Nylon lined. All sizes.

\$17.95



Men's Converse
Chuck Taylor All Stars
The king of basketball shoes, in both high or low styles.
Full range of sizes.
\$7.95 PR

Go State . . .
Beat Purdue!
M.S.U. BLANKETS

Carry your Spartan colors . . . be warm at the game! Big 62" x 84" blanket of wool in handsome Spartan Green, set off with large 10" white chenille "S".

\$12.95

Shop Van's tonight 'til 9 p.m.

Age of Accounting
"If you've been thinking of our days as the Aspirin or even the Atomic Age, you're behind the times. Evidence is mounting that we are living in the Age of the Accounting.—Lincolnton (N. C.) Times."



Begin the Social Season with a Lovely Gown from Knapp's

22.95 to 49.95

Our grand entrance gowns open a season of opulence and beauty in the richest fabrics . . . taffeta, chiffon, brocade . . . the most exciting colors . . . white, black, pretty pastels . . . the newest in silhouettes . . . full skirts, bell shape, spaghetti straps and cover up tops. You'll find just the mixture of drama and coquetry you want in our exciting brilliants.

A. Gold brocade with bell shape skirt. Spaghetti straps and bow at waist. Misses sizes 29.95

B. Black or white chiffon with sequine trimmed bodice. Deep hemmed skirt. Junior sizes 35.95



KNAPPS FORMALS — STREET LEVEL



Hansen's Elegance for Evening

\$3 and \$5

The perfect gloves for any dress-up occasion . . . whether you prefer the buttonhole shortie or the 16 button formal glove with mousquetaire opening at the wrist you'll find it in our collection of Hansen gloves. Both styles in white, 6 to 7½. Short Style, \$3, long style, \$5.

GLOVES — STREET LEVEL

The Long Earrings of Sophistication

\$3 plus tax



The sophisticated look in evening jewelry . . . the long drop earring. These in rhinestone and pearl only two from a wonderful collection. The drop earring adds so much to your formal attire.

JEWELRY — STREET LEVEL

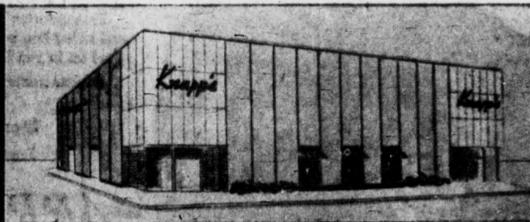


Dainty Clutch Bags

\$3 plus tax

Carry a dainty evening bag to compliment your prettiest dress. Small clutch or clutches with chain handles. In black velvet, black or white satin.

HANDBAGS — STREET LEVEL



SHOP KNAPP'S EAST LANSING STORE WEDNES DAY... STORE HOURS ARE 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.

Somebody Stop OSU Help! Spartans Need an Upset

The Spartan football team has started a new week of work in preparation for Saturday's clash with Purdue trying to forget last week.

A 13-0 loss to Minnesota crushed the Spartan's hopes of an undefeated season and knocked them from the No. 1 spot in both press service polls.

Coach Duffy Daugherty sent his charges through an exhausting two-hour drill and scrimmage Monday and was planning more hard work for Tuesday.

The Boilezmakers, often dubbed the Spoilermakers because of their habit of pulling the big upset every year, can no longer be considered just spoilers.

With a 2-1 Big 10 mark, they are definite title contenders. And, in recent years, Spartan teams have found it difficult to win before the Lafayette, Ind., crowds.

Daugherty said Tuesday that he wasn't looking back to the Minnesota loss—especially the illegal play that scored the Gophers' first touchdown.

Minnesota officials also doubted the legality of the play, Daugherty said. He questioned the play Sunday on his local television show.

The Spartans came through

the Minnesota game with no serious injuries—other than a bit of pride.

The question now is whether the sophomore predominated team can pick itself up in a week for the Purdue game.

The Spartans are not out of the Rose Bowl picture just yet. But they will have to rely on some upsets to get back in it.

Ohio State, the currently Big 10 co-leader along with Minnesota at 4-0 marks, plays only six conference games. A loss or a tie either of their last two opponents would eliminate the bucks.

Minnesota, meanwhile, finished with Wisconsin, Iowa and Purdue. They, too, must win all three to be sure of the title.

But the Rose Bowl is a different situation. The Gophers, who went and lost last year, don't figure to go again.

And the Buckeyes, none too popular on the coast, would have to prove themselves by far the best team in the conference to rate the bid.

If the Spartans can get by Purdue, Northwestern and Illinois in their last three games, they still rate a look.

But they will have to rely on outside help. And that's not always reliable.



FRAN DITTRICH
... success ...

Dittrich Rolls On

Eyes Big Honors 4th Straight Year

By DICK ROBINSON
State News Sports Writer

"Hey, no short cuts," he yelled to a runner who was lagging behind and trying to cut corners at a practice session on Forest Akers Golf course.

This was Fran Dittrich, cross-country and track coach, speaking while watching his improving Spartan harriers run through practice.

For the fourth straight year since Fran took over the head coaching position in 1958, he is hoping he can guide his runners to another successful season.

Last year his guidance enabled the Spartans to take the Big Ten championship, runner-

up honors in the NCAA meet and third place in the IC4A championships. His team only suffered one defeat in that year and that was to powerful Penn State.

This year the team seems well on its way to give Dittrich another successful coaching year. The squad took revenge on Penn State, IC4A titleholder, by beating them by State's closest margin of the year, 27 to 28 (low score wins).

Other victories have come over Ohio University, Ohio State, Notre Dame and the Air Force. State's record is only marred by a defeat by Big Ten foe Wisconsin.

And three important meets are yet to climax the season: the Big Ten, the IC4A and the NCAA.

Dittrich has seen two top runners since he moved up to head coaching position. They are current Capt. Jerry Young and last year's captain Billy Reynolds. Reynolds made the All-American squad for the third straight time last season, while Young has made the honor team in his last two years.

Dittrich was a track star himself at State in 1935 and 1936. In those years he was named to the All-American track team in the broad jump and the hop, step and jump.

While captaining the 1936 Spartan team, Dittrich competed in the hurdles, sprints, high jump, broad jump, and the hop, step and jump. He won three varsity letters in track.

As a graduate from Detroit Eastern High School, he won four letters in track and one in cross country.

Soccer Defense Eyes Test

By MIKE SKINNER
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State will throw the strongest soccer defense its ever had at St. Louis University this Saturday.

The Spartan defense, whose aggressive play forces its opponents to make mistakes, has yielded a meager five goals in eight games.

This has been a main factor in enabling State to shape an impressive, 8-0, win-loss record this season.

Three sophomores moved into the starting defensive unit at the start of the year and they have played with the poise of seasoned veterans.

Two of these, Bill Onopa and Stan Stelmashenko, are transfer students.

Onopa, a former goalie, was switched to right fullback upon coming here from the University of Michigan.

Stelmashenko, called "the Mad Russian" by his teammates, has filled the left fullback slot for the Spartans since transferring from Indiana Tech.

The other sophomore, a fire-blazing hustler named Sam Donnelly, has taken care of things at right halfback.

Sharing the other two spots with Donnelly on the "half" line are two juniors who won fame for themselves last season.

Dutch Kemeling, a center halfback who can boom a kick from the mid-field stripe dead on the opponents net, was named an All-American.

And bust 'em' up Ken Graham was an All-Midwest selection.

Holding down the goal area is Capt. Ted Sanders, a guy who is happiest when he is scoring shutouts.

And he's got scored four of them this season. Sanders will be aiming for another Saturday.

Charlie Brown, Michigan State's fine soph football guard from Pontiac Central, played in the line for six games of his senior prep season and then finished the campaign at fullback.

Michigan State's 1961 football team has 14 married players.

Gopher End Pick as Top AP Lineman

Tom Hall, Minnesota end, was named lineman of the week Wednesday by the Associated Press for his role in the Golden Gophers' 13-0 upset of Michigan State's then top-ranked college football team last Saturday.

Hall operated as the swing man when Minnesota surprised the Spartans with an unbalanced line, the first such attack the Gophers had used in three years.

He was a key figure in Minnesota's first period drive for a touchdown, and set up the other with a fumble recovery. He took passes of 15 and 10 yards from Quarterback Sandy Stephens in the 71-yard drive, and keyed the second by pouncing on a Michigan State fumble on the Spartan 40.

Those Polls

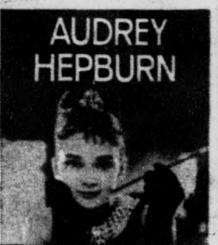
1. Texas (35) (7-0) 473
2. Alabama (6) (7-0) 410
3. Ohio State (7) (5-0-1) 365
4. Louisiana State (6-1) 317
5. Minnesota (5-1) 247
6. Michigan State (5-1) 212
7. Mississippi (6-1) 191
8. Colorado (6-0) 173
9. Georgia Tech (6-1) 164
10. Missouri (5-1-1) 119

Others receiving votes: Syracuse, Utah State, Iowa, Maryland, Purdue, UCLA, Kansas, Arkansas, Northwestern, North Carolina, Rutgers, Rice, Auburn, Michigan and Navy.

Understatement

TROY, N.Y. (AP)—"It's back to the fundamentals for us this week," said Coach Ed Hoffman, whose Rensselaer Polytechnic football team lost its 17th consecutive game Saturday.

GLADMER
THEATRE PHONE IV 2-311
NOW!... 65c to 5:30



AUDREY HEPBURN

as that delightful darling...
serving warm kisses and wonderful fun...

BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S
A JOHN HUGHES PRODUCTION

GEORGE PEPPARD
NEAL ERSEN-BALSAM
MICKKEY ROONEY

• Feature at •
1:00 - 3:05 - 5:30
7:15 - 9:30

Next! ELVIS PRESLEY
in "BLUE HAWAII"

IM Schedule

FOOTBALL
(Practice field)

- 6:40 — Phi Delt. pl. vs. L. C. A. pl.
- 7:25 — Plow Jockeys vs. Ag. Panthers.
- 8:10 — Pistols vs. Wild Childs.
- 8:55 — Redskins vs. Palance Boys
- 9:40 — E. L. Rodents vs. Fixers.

(Touch field)

- 6:40 — A.T.O. pl. vs. D.U. pl.
- 7:25 — Big D's vs. Luther
- 8:10 — Dollar 6's vs. Iotasheres.
- 8:55 — Armstrong 3-7.
- 9:40 — Armstrong 4-5.

(Jenison field)

- 6:40 — Phi K. Sig. pl. vs. T.D. Chi pl.
- 7:25 — Bailey 3-6.
- 8:10 — Bailey 2-8.
- 8:55 — Embassy-Empyriam.
- 9:40 — Emerald-Empowerment.

BOWLING

- Alleys
- 1-2 D.T.D. vs. Phi Gam
- 3-4 S.A.M. vs. Sig. Ep.
- 5-6 Farmhouse vs. K. Sig.
- 7-8 Phi. K. Sig. vs. A.T.O.

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

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
HAVE YOU SEEN "ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST" — THE SPARTACUS
Technicolor

If you are too busy to take an interest in government, feel that getting mixed up with politics is bad for your business or beneath your dignity, then at least take time for one thing—Teach your children to count in rubles.—Washington (D.C.) Roll Call.
A young bride down the block reports an exciting new product at the bakery—unsliced bread.—Chicago Daily News.

Hurry... Last 3 Days
65c to 5:30 P.M.
Program info. IV 2-3965
MICHIGAN
Shown at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35 P.M.

Susan Hayward
John Gavin
FANNIE HURST'S
Back Street
Vera Miles

Friday
In the high-adventure tradition of "The Guns of Navarone!"
SPENCER TRACY and FRANK SINATRA
in the NEWLY LOVED-FRESH HORNMAN production
THE 400 BLOWS

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5817
STATE
EAST LANSING · PHONE ED. 2-2814
HOME FO THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS
EXCLUSIVE LANSING AREA SHOWING
FIRST SHOW 7 P.M. — ADULTS 90c

Last 2 Nights Wed. & Thurs.
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
Sophia Loren
WINNER BEST ACTRESS AWARD
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL 1961
FOR HER PERFORMANCE IN
TWO WOMEN
PRODUCED BY Carlo Ponti
DIRECTED BY Vittorio DeSica
An Embassy Pictures Release
SHOWN 7:20 - 9:30
Recommended only for mature adults

FRIDAY "LEFT, RIGHT AND CENTRE" WITH ALASTHIR SIM

Have You Tried
Flask CLEANERS
Frander Shopping Center
MON. THRU FRI. TILL 9
SAT. TILL 7

Sailers Third In Ohio Meet
The M.S.U. Sailing club took third place in the Ohio State Invitational regatta over the weekend.
Ohio State won the regatta while Notre Dame was second. Eight schools participated.
Skippers for the Spartans were seniors Dave Davies and Ed Mulock. Crewing were Dave Weitzel and Jerry Walker.
The club is looking forward to the eliminations for the Timme Angsten Regatta next weekend in Detroit.

New In Paperbound
AFRICA -
The Politics Of Independence
by
I. Wallerstein \$1.25
Spartan Book Store
Corner Ann & MAC — East Lansing

Arrow
Ban-Lon "PAR"
The pullover shirt with no handicap.
This new knitted shirt of 100% nylon is magnificently tailored to conform to natural body lines. Its comfortable good looks and swing-free action brings out the best in you at work or play. Banlon comes in 12 colors.
Short sleeves \$5.95
Long sleeves \$6.95
ARROW
From the "Cum Laude Collection"

SHOP AT JACOBSON'S WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
WINTER COATS \$58

Choose from a group of fashion's favorite wool-interlined coats, priced to save you many dollars right at the start of the snowy, blowy season!
Left: Textured wool needlepoint; puritan collar, dart-back detail. Blue, beige, Misses 10-20.
Right: Wool dimple fleece with straight line elegance. Spice, beige, light blue. Petites 6-14.

Jacobson's
EAST LANSING

Terror

(continued from page 3) platforms while in orbit or exploring the moon's surface when those tasks become a reality," Dr. Clark said.

The machine can use almost any tool, stack heavy lead bricks or handle an egg without breaking it.

Robot scoots around on three wheels, two television cameras mounted on arm-like booms carefully watch as tasks are performed. Microphones mounted on robot's wrists pick up sounds and if temperature or radiation readings are needed robot will carry a thermos-

ter or geiger counter into what would be fatal places for humans. Robot now depends on a human operator at a control panel for instructions. But the Hughes company said in the future a tape system will be installed in the machine which would give robot a "superhuman" memory and enable the machine to repeat the recorded tasks without outside help.

"His thoughts were slow, his words were few, and never formed to glisten; but he was a joy to all his friends—you should have heard him listen." —Blakesburg (Ia.) Excelsior.



Executive Speaks On 'Acquisition'

"Acquisition As A Vehicle to Market and Production Diversification" will be the topic of an informal discussion to be held by the members of the marketing Club Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Mr. E.V. Erickson senior vice-president of the Gardner-Denver Company, Grand Haven. Mr. Erickson is also a member of the Board of Directors of Gardner-Denver and the Wolverine Shoe Co., the makers of "Hush Puppies." He also has served as a member of the governor's business advisory committee.

The Marketing Clubs of University of Detroit, University of Michigan, Wayne State University, Central Michigan University, and Western Michigan University and the Lansing Sales Executive Club have been invited.

A discussion of a field trip to either Gerber Co. or Owens Illinois Glass Co. will be held. The public is cordially invited.

SHOP IN CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS Phone 355-8255 or 355-8256 Deadline: 1.00 P.M. Rates For 15 Words 1 day 85c 4 days 2.25 2 days 1.45 5 days 2.50 3 days 1.95 10 days 4.00

AUTOMOTIVE

1955 BLACK Chevy Delray. Coupe. Radio. Will sell or trade. Excellent body. Call ED 2-2571.

EMPLOYMENT

PART TIME well dressed men to deliver free advertising literature. Part time evening car necessary. Call IV 4-2555.

FOR RENT

ROOMS VERY NICE sleeping room, by day, week. Lots of parking. 604 South Barken, Mason—OR 7-1291.

FOR SALE

ROYAL STANDARD Typewriter. Excellent condition. IV 2-2571.

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ROOMS VERY NICE sleeping room, by day, week. Lots of parking. 604 South Barken, Mason—OR 7-1291.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Saturday afternoon. Glasses in beige case. Please return to Phillips or call 555-1981.

PERSONAL

FOR THE PINEST in dance music. His Jack Braun, Bobby Stevens, Ron Eschlin, plus many others. Phone the Bul-Mor Agency, IV 2-621.

PERSONAL

WILL STUDENT who borrowed book on Diet. May 79 Brothers, please return immediately to Dr. Price, Olin.

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PERSONAL

LYNNE BENTER and BARRY DEAN please come to the State News office. Room 247 Student Services Bldg. for two free passes to the Great Drive-in.

REAL ESTATE

NEAR EVERETT. Assume 4 1/2 G.I. mortgage. Payments \$21 including taxes and insurance. New 3 bedroom ranch. By owner. Phone TU 2-2482.

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Special TV Shows Slated For Union

Students who do not have access to a television set are invited to watch special programs on WMSB-TV Wednesday in the music room of the Union.

The Forum Committee of the Union Board will present selected fine arts programs each week.

Programs that are offered this week are: Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. "A Programme of Modern Dance" - Choreographer and hostess Maxine Hayden, formerly assistant Professor of Health, Physical Education and recreation, demonstrates dance movements based on ideas

drawn from modern sculpture. Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7:15 p.m. "Al Beutler Jazz Quintet" - The Quintet performs an original jazz suite by John Mason and Earle Duhs. The Quintet first performed this composition at the Notre Dame collegiate jazz festival where it was judged "the best original composition."

Thursday, Nov. 9 at 12 noon. "Folk Songs" - Gene Bluestein on Faculty of American Thought and Language, who has recorded for Folkways Records, will discuss and illustrate a variety of American folk songs.

Friday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. "The Music of the Future" - A discussion of the possibilities of electronic music and the role of the composer in the future.

Saturday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. "The Music of the Past" - A discussion of the role of the composer in the past and the possibilities of electronic music in the future.

Sunday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. "The Music of the Present" - A discussion of the role of the composer in the present and the possibilities of electronic music in the future.

Monday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. "The Music of the Future" - A discussion of the possibilities of electronic music and the role of the composer in the future.

Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. "The Music of the Past" - A discussion of the role of the composer in the past and the possibilities of electronic music in the future.

Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. "The Music of the Present" - A discussion of the role of the composer in the present and the possibilities of electronic music in the future.

Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. "The Music of the Future" - A discussion of the possibilities of electronic music and the role of the composer in the future.

Friday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. "The Music of the Past" - A discussion of the role of the composer in the past and the possibilities of electronic music in the future.

Saturday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. "The Music of the Present" - A discussion of the role of the composer in the present and the possibilities of electronic music in the future.

Sunday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. "The Music of the Future" - A discussion of the possibilities of electronic music and the role of the composer in the future.

Monday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. "The Music of the Past" - A discussion of the role of the composer in the past and the possibilities of electronic music in the future.

Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. "The Music of the Present" - A discussion of the role of the composer in the present and the possibilities of electronic music in the future.

Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. "The Music of the Future" - A discussion of the possibilities of electronic music and the role of the composer in the future.

Thursday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. "The Music of the Past" - A discussion of the role of the composer in the past and the possibilities of electronic music in the future.



PROUD SPIRIT—Ghalil, an Egyptian Arabian stallion from Cairo, Egypt, shows the spirit of his proud lineage. A gift to Secretary of Agriculture Benson from U.A.R. Minister of Agriculture, Dr. Sayed Marei, Ghalil was given to State by the U.S. government. After a year on campus with the 24 other horses quartered at the horse barns, Ghalil is still smooth as a gun barrel.—State News photo by Dave Jaehnig.

Marchers

(Continued from Page 1) in Moscow were a little more successful than this protest. He said the Russians were proud of their recent achievements.

Reporters from the Detroit and Lansing-area newspapers were present at the demonstration. Also at the Union to record the event were the television cameras of CBS.

"We knew we could not change the objective order of things," said Demetrakopoulos. He went on to say that they had hoped to arouse the student's interest and awareness of the problem of fallout, an imminent danger to all of us.

"It was a big fiasco," he said, "but it may yet put some people in a serious mood."

The protests in the demonstration centered about three themes. One was the tragic effect of the fallout upon innocent unborn.

"If only one deformed child is born as a result of fallout," said Demetrakopoulos, "it would be one too damned many."

Another theme was that due to the explosions the U.S. is forced to resume its pace in the race for nuclear weapons.

The third theme was, huge megaton bombs are another example of Russian imperialism and terrorism upon the free nations.

Demetrakopoulos said that there may be another demonstration protesting nuclear weapon testing in the future.

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NEW YORK-Jersey for Thanksgiving Group chartering bus round trip to N.Y. Port Authority Terminal, Wednesday, November 22. Contact Art Lipton, IV 9-1215, between 5-8 p.m.

PH.D. CANDIDATE desires furnished house December 1 or January 1 until June 15. Prefer Red Cedar area. Have 2 girls, 1 boy, elementary age. Excellent care assured. References furnished if desired. 351-8155 after 4 p.m. 27

AIR FORCE office blue uniform. Coat \$5, trousers \$11-24W. Topcoat \$9-45. Write W.L. Travis, Box 137-C, Birch Run, Mich. 30

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Explosion Delays Reactor Tests

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP)—A full-power test of the KIWI B-1A reactor was postponed Tuesday following a hydrogen gas explosion which wrecked the portable metal shed used to protect the reactor at Jackson Flats, Nev. Five men were injured.

The reactor itself was not involved in the explosion and was not damaged, according to Los Alamos scientific laboratory which built the reactor.

HAVE OUR TEACHERS COLLEGS FAILED? Students training to be teachers often show less academic ability than other college students. Yet many of them go on to become licensed teachers. Why don't teachers colleges crack down on unfit students? You'll find out in this week's Post.

POST

WINGED SPARTANS FLYING CLUB MEETING TONIGHT OLD COLLEGE HALL UNION MOVIES OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS FACULTY AND EMPLOYEES

JOY, JOY, JOY Our house bought their Christmas albums at the Card Shop

DIFFERENT-FRESH-UNUSUAL We had over 55 Christmas cards FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE The Card Shop 309 E. Grand River Across from Home Econ. Bldg. ED 2-6753

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Campus Classifieds

Foreign Policy Will Be Topic Of Dr. Hunt

American and British basic approaches to foreign policy problems will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Norman Hunt, distinguished visiting professor of humanities, at 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, in 32 Union.

Hunt, a British political scientist and fellow of Exeter College, Oxford, will compare and contrast the two nations' techniques in international affairs with an emphasis on reactions to communist initiatives.

The talk is open to all interested students and faculty members, and is sponsored by the MSU chapter of the national professional fraternity for international-trade and diplomacy, Delta Phi Epsilon.

The English scholar is noted for his works on parliamentary dissent and on pressure group influences in Britain, and appears frequently on the British Broadcasting Corp. commenting on contemporary political problems.

Dr. John L. Hazard, professor of marketing and transportation, will speak on "The Role of International Business Today," also under sponsorship of Delta Phi Epsilon, on Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m., in 32 Union.

Hazard's talk is also open to all interested students and faculty.

Pledges accepted last week by Delta Phi Epsilon include Roger Benjamin, Lansing junior; Frank Bouvy, Dearborn junior; Edward Bush, East Lansing graduate student; John Clement, Iron Mountain junior; George Curry, Dearborn senior; Terry Heath, Owosso junior; Dick Holmes, Lansing graduate student; Ben Hourani, graduate student from Lebanon; Marvin Schrank, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. junior; Stokley Swanson, East Lansing graduate student; Stephen Webster, Hinckley, Ohio senior; and James Wetzel, Owosso senior.

Advisers

(Continued from Page 1) er Education, U.S. Office of Education.

The counselors participated in group meetings to discuss the function of guidance and pupil personnel services in American education during the next two decades.

Donald D. Fink, pupil personnel consultant, Grand Rapids board of education, and president of the Michigan Counselors Association presided at the conference.

Ecuador

(Continued from Page 1) Velasco Ibarra was quoted as telling Villacis that he wanted "peace within the country." The informants also quoted the President as saying he planned to present his resignation to the cabinet rather than the national congress "for obvious reasons."

A large part of the congress has supported Arosemena in his feud with Velasco Ibarra.

The Vice President was arrested on Velasco Ibarra's orders. The president accused his onetime close associate of being a communist and of attempting to assume dictatorial powers.

Velasco Ibarra's cabinet ministers submitted their resignations yesterday but the informants said the president apparently had refused to accept them.

Earlier a broadcast by the independent station Gran Colombiana said Velasco Ibarra had bowed to demands for his resignation by the Military Academy, the general staff school and the school of military engineers.

Moments later the government station, Radio Nacional, came out with its denial. Gran Colombiana then went off the air—presumably closed down by authorities.

If Velasco Ibarra—whose current reign began 14 months ago—resigns or is forced out, it will be the third time in four times as president that he has left office.

The revolt by the Chimborazo engineer revolt ended after a seven-hour battle with the better armed loyalist forces.

The engineers had left their barracks and taken up positions on the southern flank of Quito shortly after Arosemena's arrest. Velasco Ibarra had accused the vice president, a onetime political crony, of being a Communist and trying to set himself up as a dictator.

Arosemena and several other officials were taken to a military airbase outside the capital. Unconfirmed reports said they might be transferred to Ecuador's Galapagos Islands, 650 miles west of the mainland in the Pacific.

Arosemena, who is also president of the senate, was arrested with nine congressmen when they emerged shortly after midnight from the congress building that had been ringed with tanks, virtually sealing the legislators inside.

The legislators have been at odds with Velasco Ibarra on his economic measures and a majority of them apparently support Arosemena. But Arosemena offered no resistance when approached by Gonzalo Jacome, director of national security, and informed him he and the others were under arrest.

Democratic Values In Peril, Fuzak Says

Our country faces the most difficult and crucial task it has ever confronted before—to demonstrate the values of democracy, John Fuzak, dean of students, said Tuesday at the IFC honors breakfast in Kellogg Center.

Addressing 35 fraternity men, honored for compiling 3.5 averages or better last term, Fuzak congratulated them on their achievements and stressed the importance their generation would play in America's future.

"The world remains in a constant state of tension, and the U.S. has assumed a place of world leadership in spite of itself," Fuzak said.

"Since our beliefs and ways of life are under close scrutiny, we have to demonstrate the practicality of our values of democracy in more than words," he added.

Fuzak mentioned several constant problems which have to be solved: (1) mounting living costs, and (2) how to bring social arrangements in connection with technological developments.

"The greatest possibilities exist now to overcome these problems. The future and welfare of mankind is affected by these pioneering challenges in human relationship," Fuzak said.

Equality of opportunity and integrity of ethics shown in the attainment of goals, are the greatest challenges to the country, he said.

"My generation seems not to

have done as well in these areas as it could have," Fuzak said. "We're hoping that you, as future leaders, will take this responsibility."

"We're proud of you in attaining what you have achieved," the Dean said. "We hope you continue to do this as you go into the world in your jobs."

IFC President Larry Osterink presented the plaque for graduating senior with the highest all-university average to Larry Lang, Clare senior. Lang, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi is majoring in accounting and has a 3.85 average.

bers, criticized the American state legislature in general, including Michigan's. The legislature should be a full-time, continuous body, he said, apportioned in a fair manner, with provision for automatic reapportionment after each decennial census.

Other Pollock proposals included salaries of \$12,000 for lawmakers; revamping of committee procedures assuring open, prompt and responsible deliberation and decision; legislators to meet in regular sessions, quarterly or annually.

In distributing copies of Pollock's statement to the delegates, Committee Chairman John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, commented:

"It has been suggested that perhaps these should have been printed on asbestos paper."

Carrier Brings Home Dead

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S.S. Constellation, innocent of battle but educated in tragedy, brought home the dead and injured today from a fire that marred sea trials of the nation's mightiest aircraft carrier. It was the second fire aboard the hard-luck ship since construction began.

Two civilian workers and two Navy men were killed yesterday by oily, acrid smoke that filled a huge boiler room after a tiny, leaking spray of oil hit a 1,100-degree (fahrenheit) steam pipe. Ten others were injured, one critically.

"I don't know whether I saw the oil first or the flames," said Lawrence K. Costello of Flushing, Queens, a machinist who has been a civilian employee of the Navy for 18 years.

Hitting the hot pipe, the erupting oil turned to hot flames, which then began burning metal and cable on the walls. The smoke quickly filled the five-deck-high boiler room.

Said chief boilerman J. G. Elza Jr., whose parents live in Knoxville, Tenn.:

"Two or three breaths of that stuff would have been enough to paralyze any man."

WKAR to Carry Hannah Address

WKAR-WKAR-FM will broadcast President John A. Hannah's welcoming address to the Michigan Farm Bureau Wednesday at 10 a.m.

WKAR will also broadcast the welcome of Michigan Farm Bureau President Walter Wightman, following Hannah's address.

Reports will be made by Art Burroughs, WKAR Farm Editor, between noon and 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from the floor of the auditorium.

Lipset To Discuss Labor Movement

An internationally-known political sociologist will discuss labor politics next Monday at 8 p.m. in Kellogg Center Aud.

Seymour M. Lipset, professor of sociology at the University of California in Berkeley, will speak at the Labor and Industrial Relations center sixth annual lecture series.

The lecture is open to faculty, students and the public.

According to Jack Stieber, director of Labor and Industrial center, Lipset will discuss:

- 1. Why the American labor movement is not socialistic.
2. Why there is no Labor Party in the U.S.
3. What we can expect in regard to political activities of labor movements in underdeveloped countries in Africa and Asia.

Night Staff

Night Editor Robert Neuman; Photo Editor David Jaehning; Copy Editors, Ben Burns, Yeun Kuen.

Lipset will answer questions from the audience following the talk, Stieber said.

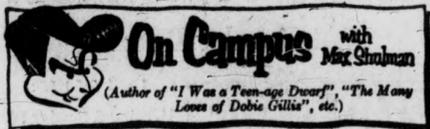


IS IT TRUE THAT ANYTHING GOES? We've got back vice presidents who come to gamble, people with women who are not their wives! So says a Las Vegas businessman. Where do they draw the line? In this week's Post, you'll read the shocking story—'How Wicked is Vegas?'

Coiffures

by helen barresy

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HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college, for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But, if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Midas, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?

The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of mind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little Minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.



What should a girl look for in a husband?

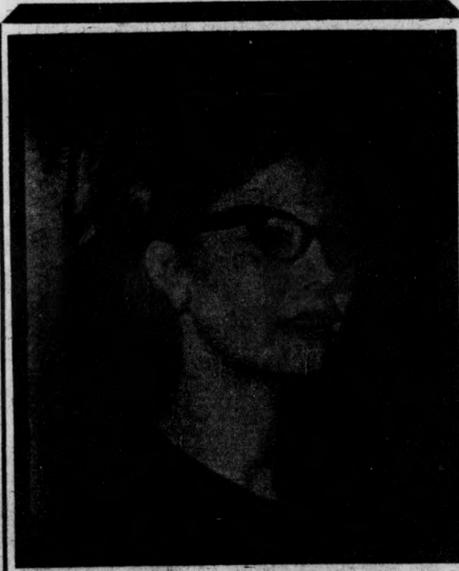
The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it cuddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and filtered and full of dulcet pleasures from cockerow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Marlboro?

If Marlboro it be, then clap the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering.

Joining Marlboro in bringing you this column throughout the school year is another fine product from the same makers—the big-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Here is pure, clean smoking pleasure. Try a pack. You'll be welcome aboard!



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