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Collegiate Council Gives Nehru Ovation

By SHARON COADY
NEW YORK—Prime Minister Nehru of India was greeted with open adoration at the Collegiate Council for the United Nations Conference Saturday. The students gathered there for the weekend conference gave him three standing ovations during his short talk. The students began clapping even before he entered the formal Windsor Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore. There were no cheers or whistles which usually dominate a political assembly but rather a respectful ovation for the leader of the non-aligned nations. Only 1,300 students were registered for the conference but nearly 2,000 crowded the ballroom and adjoining smaller rooms, borrowed from other conventions, to hear Nehru. They filled the chairs, lined the walls two and three deep and some even sat on the floor. Newsmen from papers and television took the front of the room, probably giving more coverage to this student meeting than any previous one. The Prime Minister talked philosophically for half an hour, then answered six questions selected earlier by CCUN officers. Nehru's main point was his plea for complete disarmament—the same plea he has been giving at all other speeches during this visit. "We cannot win a nuclear war," he said. "We can only be destroyed by it." Nehru said he realized that instant or unilateral disarmament was impossible but that we could not continue to think in terms of military solutions to the world's problems. Nehru hit at military alliances, claiming that they do definite harm. The students interrupted him with applause when he made this inference to NATO. Most of his specific comments on current events came during the question and answer period. During his speech he concentrated on the philosophical aspect of modern problems. "We have advanced to a high technical degree but our minds have not caught up," he said. "We face the technological world of today with thinking of a past age." Raising our thinking to 20th century needs is one of the problems we must overcome if we hope to have total disarmament and peace, Nehru said. The soft-spoken Prime Minister chided Americans for judging others by their yardstick. "There must be variety in the

world," he said. "The world is richer and the truth more likely to appear if there is variety." He said we must keep this variety while building unity in the world. The Indian leader, who does not like to be called neutral, reaffirmed his country's position as non-aligned. This means, he said, that India has no military alliances and belongs to no bloc. He foresaw the UN as a world authority on international affairs, leaving internal affairs to the member nations. "But we must have peace first," he said. He said college students could best build this peace through clear thinking. "No good can come out of minds conditioned by hatred and violence. This prevents a nation's growth and stands in the way of peace," he said. The students listened attentively to Nehru's talk, many of them scribbling frantically as he spoke in his clear, precise English. The students had greeted the Prime Minister with a deeply respectful applause but the atmosphere was lightened at the end when the audience sang Happy Birthday to him. Nehru will celebrate his 72nd birthday Tuesday.

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Nehru: Disarmament Vital for Our Survival

Russian Actions Denounced

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru of India said Sunday the Russians "behaved in a brutal manner in Hungary." He said Communist domination of Eastern Europe sometimes "is even worse from the human point of view" than old-style colonialism. His references to communism and to Soviet suppression of the 1956 Hungarian uprising came in a television interview with Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, U. S. chief delegate to the United Nations. Stevenson asked Nehru if people in Eastern Europe should not have "an equal opportunity for self-determination" with those of Africa. "That would be an ideal thing," Nehru replied. But he added that what Eastern Europe had was not old-style colonialism but "the domination of a certain group or party aided by outside elements from another country"—and that was sometimes "even worse than colonialism." See RUSSIAN page 3



BERLINER'S ON TOUR—Dr. Karl Boehm conducts the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra during Sunday afternoon's performance at the University Auditorium. —State News photo by Bela Feher.

Students Convene In NYC

By SHARON COADY (Of the State News Staff)
NEW YORK—More than 1300 college students, including eight from MSU, heard Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India and various United Nations delegates call for total disarmament at the Collegiate Council for the United Nations conference this weekend. Nehru requested the meeting a month ago when he asked to meet with U.S. college students during his visit here. The conference title was "1961: Year of Crisis," but the speakers from India, Ireland, the Soviet Union, the U.S., Nigeria and the Philippines dwelled almost exclusively on disarmament. Each said total disarmament is necessary if the world hopes to evade complete destruction. Local delegates left early Friday morning and returned Saturday night. They were Larry Campbell, AUSG president; Jim Anderson, AUSG administrative vice president; Barbara Rall, AUSG academic benefits chairman; Nirmal Singh, Campus UN secretary-general; Jack Shea, Student Congress member; Susan Hogg, Saginaw sophomore; Bill Barnett, East Lansing junior and Sharon Coady, State News editorial page editor. Over 1,300 students from 43 states and 350 colleges crowded into the Hotel Commodore for the two-day conference. CCUN field representative Jed Johnson said the conference planners, who began work only four weeks ago, expected about 250 people. The last-minute surge of reservations created an overflow crowd in all the conference rooms. Johnson called the strong student interest a "fantastic tribute to Prime Minister Nehru and the American youth." "It shows that American students are not apathetic toward international politics," he said. The conference drew congratulatory telegrams from President John F. Kennedy and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Both commended the CCUN for its work in developing public support for the UN. The program included Herman W. Steinkraus, president of the American Association for the United Nations; Sean G. Ronan-of the Irish mission to the UN; H. E. Nigleruma of the Nigerian mission; France. See NEHRU page 3

Sen. Hart Tells Graduates

Great Expectations Face Peace Corps in Nigeria

By JOANNE ALESSANDRONI Of the State News Staff
Each generation of man thinks it lives at the highpoint of crisis. "I think especially your generation can claim to be living in the most fateful decade in human history," Senator Phillip A. Hart told the Peace Corps volunteers in his commencement address Friday. Each generation assumes that America will always be bigger and stronger, but all of a sudden our survival, our success is not guaranteed today, Hart said. "This is useful because it makes us rediscover our sense of values," he said. After a two-week vacation, the 33 graduates will leave for the University of Nigeria where they will assist in research work and teaching. Hart, who recently returned from a month's visit in Africa, said the Africans are convinced there is "room in the sun" for them, and that Africa is no place for nuclear arms. Since the post card in early October in which a Peace Corps volunteer criticized the Africans as being barbaric, Senator Hart said he repeatedly noticed the same African reaction: "You are wanted in Africa in a way that has never before been wanted." "What shall be expected of you is much," the senator warned the graduates. "You will be measured against extraordinary hopes." The Africans view the Peace Corps as a demonstration that we Americans with all our ma-

terial goods still have ideals, he said. "I know America will be the better because of you," the senator said. "Our values will win in that Child Continent because of your presence." A few years ago the Senator said he thought there was nothing nicer than a Senate seat. But to be a voluntary member of the Peace Corps is a most dramatic job today, he said. "You are going to a deeply spiritual people," Senator Hart told the graduates. "After thirty days in Africa you will have new vision, new intelligence, and you will convince them it is not nuclear power that is important." In his commencement greetings, President John A. Hannah said the 33 graduates will go forth as reinforcements from MSU for colleagues already at the University of Nigeria. You go forth as effective spokesmen for the philosophy that nothing is as important as human welfare, Hannah said. With Hannah's best wishes, Senator Hart's wishes for fulfillment, happiness, and God-speed, and a "Bon Voyage," the first MSU Peace Corps training program ended.

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MSU Grad Ends 'Corps' Training

By JOANNE ALESSANDRONI Of the State News Staff
John P. Kaechele is the first MSU graduate to complete MSU's first Peace Corps training program. Kaechele, one of the 33 volunteer Peace Corps members that graduated Friday, will be doing research work or teaching at the University of Nigeria. When asked why he joined the Peace Corps, Kaechele said: "I really believe in the Peace Corps. It's a wonderful idea to do something for world peace." Kaechele does not think ad-

justing to the cultural difference between America and Nigeria will be difficult for him. "The Nigerian people love music, and I love music, for one thing," he said. Previously, Kaechele went to Africa as a member of Crossroads, Africa, a private organization that is the forerunner of the Peace Corps. Kaechele has studied two Nigerian dialects—Uroba for one year and Ibo for 8 weeks. He also studied the Nigerian police and securities; Stu Barnett, Huntington Woods sophomore, staging and layout; and Pete Lederer, Chicago, Ill., sophomore, lighting and sound.

Algerians-French Oppose Negotiations

PARIS (AP)—A parliamentary investigating committee Sunday denounced prison conditions for hundreds of Algerian Nationalists in French hands. The Algerian rebel leadership declared at the same time there will be no peace talks with France while the fate of the prisoners remains unchanged. The prisoner issue arose as French authorities announced the arrest of 32 more persons—including 15 Europeans—described as top members of the Algerian rebel fund-collecting network operating in France. Interior Minister Roger Frey called the arrests "without doubt the hardest blow yet struck in metropolitan France

against the rebellion since its start" seven years ago. All 32 were charged with plotting against the state. The French investigating committee said its study of prison conditions indicated that "the manner in which the Muslims are being detained evidently does not respect human dignity." In Tunis, the rebel leadership's declaration against peace talks contradicted a previously announced "no conditions" policy regarding negotiations. It was issued as rebel leaders imprisoned by the French were reported in poor health because of a 10-day hunger strike.

Campus Memos

- MONDAY
5 p.m.—Film, "The Vibrating Larynx" and "High Speed Motion Pictures of Vocal Chords"; Music Aud.
7 and 9 p.m.—"The Last Ten Days" (German film), Fairchild Theater.
8 p.m.—Dr. Seymour Martin Lipset, "Labor in Politics"; Kellogg C. Aud.
9 p.m.—Prof. C. West Churchman, "Science as a Decision System"; P.M. Conf. rm.
TUESDAY
3 p.m.—Student Coffee Hour—Dr. Seymour Martin Lipset—H.C. Lounge, Library.
4 p.m.—"Metropolis" WMSB.
7 p.m.—Dr. Homer Higbee, "American and Foreign Students"; Union.
7:30 p.m.—Music Films—see Monday, Music Aud.
7:30 p.m.—Prof. O. L. Chararia-Aguilar, "The Preparation of Basic Language Teaching Material"; 2nd Fl. Lounge, P.M.
WEDNESDAY
4 p.m.—Dr. S. M. Lipset, "Climate for Democracy"; Kiva.
7 p.m.—Samuel Parber's, "Sonata for Piano"; WMSB-TV or Music Rm. Union.
8 p.m.—Dr. F. W. Billmeyer, "Recent Advances in Determining Polymer Molecular Weights"; 122 Kedzie.
8:15 p.m.—Cleveland Orchestra, Aud.
9 p.m.—Gene Bluestein—Folk Music.
THURSDAY
Noon—Prof. Urban T. Holmes Jr., "Life in the Middle Ages"; WMSB.
12 p.m.—"College News Conf."; WMSB.
8 p.m.—Wibert Snow, "Robert Frost: The Man and His Poetry"; Aud. Bessey.
FRIDAY
7 and 9 p.m.—"Blackmail"; Anthony H.
8:10 p.m.—"Concert Hall"; WKAR.
SATURDAY
8 p.m.—Combined Glee Club, Big Ten Rm., Kellogg.
8 p.m.—John Craig, "Under the Caribbean Sea"; Aud.
SUNDAY
2:30 p.m.—Marcel Marceau, renowned pantomime artist, WMSB-TV or Music Rm., Union.
4 p.m.—University Orchestra, Music Aud.
7:30 p.m.—AUSG Seminar—Dr. Maurice Crane and Dr. Harrison.

Man in Orbit Hopes Fade

Delay Chimp Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Hopes of putting a man into earth orbit this year faded almost completely Sunday with the indefinite postponement of a planned orbital flight by a chimpanzee. The U.S. man in orbit effort depended wholly upon the success of the projected age shot, originally planned for Tuesday. In a brief lunch table encounter, Walter Williams, Project Mercury operations director, admitted only that the launching had "some problems." This was as far as Williams would go. Lt. Col. John P. Parsons, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, meanwhile was casually advising newsmen that the launching had been delayed a week to 10 days. Powers said there would be no NASA announcement of the delay because the agency had never announced a specific launching date, except that it would not be before Nov. 14. The postponement came as a powerful blow to President Kennedy's announced goal of placing an American astronaut in orbit before the end of 1961. Cause of the postponement was attributed by informed sources to a leak in the hydrogen peroxide system which controls the position of the capsule in flight. The leak was discovered during a routine test Sunday. Because hydrogen peroxide is very toxic and could have affected other electrical systems, within the capsule, the space vehicle will have to be dismounted and given a complete checkout. The original plan called for the atlas to hurl the two-ton capsule into an orbit ranging from 100 to 150 miles above the earth at a speed of 17,400 miles an hour. After three trips around the earth lasting 4½ hours, the chimp carrying craft was to be returned to earth by parachute.

4 Hours of Debate Precede UN Vote

By ARIEL MELCHIOR JR. Of the State News Staff
After four hours of debating the campus United Nations Friday finally passed an African sponsored proposal deploring the unfair treatment of colonies by Portugal. Twice amended on the floor of the Assembly—by India and Afghanistan—the proposal caused so much confusion that delegates of the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Spain and South Africa stormed out of the Assembly room. After hearing the Indian sponsored amendment, Tom Rosso of the Dominican delegation told the president that such an amendment was illegal. He then walked out, followed by delegates of the other nations. Upon suggestion from Dick Winters, the organization's newly elected parliamentarian, I.C. Shah, of India reinstated his amendment to read "... that Portugal should bring to speedy independence all of her colonies." The other amendment proposed by Afghanistan deploring suppression measures carried out by Portugal in her colonies. See DEBATE page 6

Parents' Weekend Rescheduled

Frosh-Soph Council has rescheduled its annual Parents' Weekend to coincide with the dates of Water Carnival and the Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500, Jerry Blanke, Detroit senior and Water Carnival general chairman, announced. Among the changes already made is a shift in the dates of Water Carnival to Friday and Saturday nights, May 18 and 19. To eliminate the conflict of the Carnival with Memorial Day and with final examinations. Committee chairmen and subchairmen for the 1962 Water Carnival have been announced by Jerry Blanke, general chairman, and Nan Horton, Peoria, Ill., junior, executive secretary. Executive committee chairmen are Paul Rothenberg, Oak Park junior, productions; Sue Kornblum, New York, N.Y., senior, theme and continuity; Garry Blowers, Westbury, N.Y., junior, publicity; Ken

Disney Sub Fleet World Threat?

Prime Minister Nehru of India visited Disneyland Sunday and commented on an underwater cruise he took on a submarine there. "This is very fascinating, this submarine," he said after his underwater cruise. And he chuckled broadly when Disney told him the world's eighth largest submarine fleet—ranking just after Turkey's.

Weather CLOUDY

The weather forecast today is cloudy with occasional light showers of drizzle and turning cooler late tonight. Low temperature is expected to be in the high 40's and the high in the middle 50's. The outlook for Tuesday is gradually clearing and colder.

Boy, 10 Drowns in Red Cedar

An unidentified boy about 10 years old was drowned in the Red Cedar River behind the Engineering building 8:15 p.m. Sunday while running from campus police. Policeman Harold Kent jumped in after the boy but was forced to let go because of exhaustion. The officer was taken to Olin Health Center by a passerby. Kent was patrolling near the library, he said, when he saw two boys in the parking lot behind the library. One appeared to be about 10 and the other 15. Kent called to the boys to stop. He said he shouted, "You don't have to run," but the older boy continued running and the younger one jumped in the river. The younger boy started yelling for help, and Kent jumped in after him. Skin divers from the East Lansing State Police Post recovered the body after an hour and a half search.

Nehru

(Continued from Page 1)
 cisco Delgado of the Philippine mission; Wallace Irwin of the U.S. mission; Senator Joseph E. Clark, chairman of the Senate sub-committee on International Organization Affairs; and deputy Usachev of international organizations for the Soviet Union.

Usachev was the high point of the Friday program. He spoke briefly on disarmament, claiming the Soviet Union was forced into the resumption of nuclear tests for its defense. He answered questions from the floor for an hour before the meeting

closed and lingered another half hour to talk with a few students who clustered about him.

His frank answers captured the students. Many questions were designed to put him on the spot, bringing up such issues as Hungary and non-support of the Congo operation. Usachev, however, parried every question with an expert command of the English language and an uncanny ability to recall black U.S. deeds to balance the Soviet sins.

Ronan, Ngileruma and Delgado reported on the role of the small nations in the UN and all called for total disarmament.

Ronan of Ireland called the small nations the "watchdogs

for the UN," although he admitted that the smaller countries were ineffective at bringing about disarmament.

"We can do nothing when the great powers do not want to cut their weapon power," he said.

Ronan also struck a blow at colonialism by demanding self-determination for all nations.

Delgado listed disarmament as the main issue on the UN's 93 item agenda, but said the Soviet Union was a stumbling block.

"They want the cart before the horse," he said. "They want disarmament before an effective control system is worked out."

Russian

(Continued from Page 1)
 He said this development of Eastern Europe resulted partly from the last war and partly from fear of future wars.

"See what happened in Hungary — a terrible thing happened in Hungary," Nehru said. "And yet I think that probably a reason for that was the fear that that was going to lead to a world war."

With the French and British invading Egypt, he explained, "the Russians may have thought, 'we are going to take no chances in Hungary.' You see, the instinct of self-preservation came in... the Soviets' instinct... and they behaved in a brutal manner in Hungary."

When Producer Arnold Michelis said Americans felt Nehru had not spoken out forcefully enough on Hungary, Nehru replied that he had first waited to get the facts and then "expressed my opinion clearly enough."

Nehru said the Chinese Communists should be in the United Nations "even as a hostile element" because "that is better than keeping them out to go on with their hostility and trying to upset our plans."

Machines May Make Man Feel Inferior

"The displacement of a worker by a machine is not as great as it first appeared to be," said Dr. Eugene Jacobson in a speech in the Kiva Wednesday.

Jacobson, assistant dean of the College of Science and Arts, presented the final lecture in the Provost Series on automation. He spoke on the psychological problems stemming from automation.

Many of today's modern machines demand attention. The worker must be there when it is in use to make sure nothing goes wrong. The worker may soon feel the machine is his master.

"Because of automation the chances for employees to integrate with each other has become limited," Jacobson said. In some plants, efforts have been made to make it possible for workers to communicate as they had before extensive automation had been employed.

The machine has interfered with the employee-supervisor relationship. The supervisor's role has become weakened.

MEA Aired On WKAR

Stephen A. Nesbitt, president of Michigan's Constitutional Convention, will be a guest on the Michigan Education Association's program over WKAR, WKAR-FM, Monday at 4 p.m.

Nesbitt and Mrs. George Hancin, program hostess, will discuss "The Con-Con and Education."

Nesbitt brings to the program a background in both industry and education. He is a former high school and college instructor and is a former member of the State Board of Education, which is the governing board of all state supported schools. He is also a former executive vice-president of the Gerber Food Company.

Night Staff

Night Editor, Robert Neumann; Photo Editor, David Jaehrig; Copy Editors, Anne Mayer, Joyce Buchholz, and Isabel Rackl.

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Michigan Civil Service is now recruiting applicants for its current examination program. Trainee positions involving intensive on-the-job development programs will be filled from this examination.

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Ngileruma of Nigeria got a mixed reaction from the students with his recital of non-alignment policies, although the crowd was enthusiastic.

He said the two greatest forces weakening the UN were members who do not comply with UN regulations, an obvious reference to the Soviet refusal to pay their share of the Congo operation, and those members who have stronger allegiances — to sub-organs. Ngileruma specifically listed NATO nations in this last classification.

He called the great powers disappointments to the smaller nations. His solution for the present "insanity" was complete disarmament.

Sen Clark, D-Pa., in the closing address Saturday afternoon, discussed the real possibilities of disarmament. Most of the other speakers, including Nehru, only called for it without presenting the practical problems involved.

Clark asked the students to help close the political gap which makes disarmament improbable at the present.

"We cannot negotiate for disarmament when the people are preparing for war. We must think in terms of peace, not war," he said. He asked the students to help inform the public of the necessity of disarmament.

Clark said he liked one plan for disarmament which provides for a territorial division. A geographic region, not a single nation, would disarm. The other side would determine in which order these territories were to disarm.

Another plan for world peace which Clark said he favors is a UN Peace Force. This would be a genuine UN army, composed of individual enlistees, not regiments from certain nations.

He also encouraged the work of the U.S. Disarmament Agency headed by William Foster. This agency is presently drafting a treaty,

which if signed would commit the major powers to total disarmament discussions.

Clark said he thought disarmament was more possible now than ever before.

"The Russian people are looking for peace. In addition, the time to disarm is when people are scared, not when they feel secure," he said.

The conference also included three panel discussions Saturday afternoon on non-aligned nations, African development and Chinese representation in the UN.

The delegates toured the United Nations building Saturday morning and dined at Longchamps Friday night.

Students came from as far as California and Washington, leaving Tuesday or Wednesday. Many from the New York area came in after classes Friday afternoon.

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John Sobell, History major, Class of '63 (photo at left), walked away with Viceroy's first hundred bucks prize money by getting all the winners right, and hitting four out of ten scores on the nose! Carl L. Buetel, Class of '62, took second prize money (\$50), and M. H. Woom, Graduate Student, got the third prize of \$25. (Winners of Contests No. 3 and 4 will be announced soon.)

20 PRIZES OF \$10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

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3. '62' B. Catherman	7. Grad. T. Fevers	13. '64' J. Launc	19. Fresh. R. Rodrigues
4. Grad. W. Clark	8. '62' L. Gelger	14. Soph. J. Leth	20. '63' F. Tasker
	9. '62' G. Green	15. '62' A. Miller	
	10. Soph. K. Hepper	16. '62' G. Moore	

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- Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your prediction of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonably clean tin of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry in Viceroy or the Big Number on the entry blank, or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
- Entries will be judged by the Random H. Dunaway Corp., on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Tie: will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate entries awarded to each of final ties.
- Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Wayne St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Wittenberg	_____
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<input type="checkbox"/> Army	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma	_____
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<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	_____

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Roses Are Red and... The Spartans Are Blue

By **JERRY FISCHER**
Sports Editor

LAFAYETTE, Ind., — That one "big play" for a long gain is still an important part of college football and now the Michigan State Spartans are sure of it.

For the second straight week, Coach Duffy Daugherty's eleven didn't have that long gainer and for the second straight week they took a loss. Purdue inflicted the heartbreaking 7-6 defeat Saturday before more than 45,000 fans here.

"We just didn't have the big

play," Daugherty said. Then he sighed.

"Oh well, I guess we'll be home for Christmas."

For the Spartans, the defeat was anticlimactic. After their loss to Minnesota last week, they were clinging to Big 10 title hopes only by their fingernails.

But right until the bitter end Saturday, Daugherty and crew were still hoping for that big play.

ONCE THEY thought they had it. Trailing 7-6 and with 1:30 left to play, Quarterback Pete Smith spotted Halfback

Gary Ballman behind the Purdue secondary.

He was so alone he was lonesome.

But Smith, hurried by the on-rushing Purdue line, threw past Ballman's reach.

In the second period, the Spartans had another near six-pointer. Fleet Sherman Lewis gathered in a punt on his own 10, bobbled it and then danced past Purdue defenders like stuffed dummies. He was caught from behind on the Spartan 25 with six blockers and a clear field ahead.

The list of Spartan chances could reach on endlessly. Wayne Fontes nearly had a score when he cut in front of a Purdue pass receiver in the opening quarter.

Fontes, incidentally, turned in one of his finest defensive games along with Dan Underwood, a star of the freshman team last year, and Carl Charon.

Even the circumstances that deprived the Spartans of that vital point after touchdown were rare.

After George Saimes had scampered 11 yards to score with only 52 seconds gone in the second period, Art Brandstatter dropped back for the conversion try.

BRANDSTATTER HAD toed 17 of 19 successfully this season and few had reason to think he would miss this time. But Boilermaker Tackle Don Brumm surged through the line and, as he fell from a block, deflected the ball.

Purdue got its score in the third period on a 15-yard pass from Degravio to Tom Boris, another sophomore in his first start. Boris waded through three State tacklers inside the five and dived into the end zone. Degravio's conversion was the clincher.

The Spartans never got a good chance after that. In the late minutes they tried to position for a field goal, but even failed then.

"Just one more first down and we could have tried it," Daugherty said. They penetrated to the Purdue 40 with Smith passing exclusively to Brandstatter.

Then Smith was caught for intentional grounding and Dick Proebstle came in only to be tossed for a 10 yard loss. Then it was clear that the Spartan hopes were over.

"When you lose one, it's always easy to lose two," Daugherty said.

But he didn't mention anything about when you lose two, it's always easy to lose three.

On Radios, Etc.

..... PAUL SCHNITT

It was the style Saturday afternoon. Students went to the soccer game and they brought portable radios. That's how loyal Michigan State students are to their teams. They came to root for the undefeated Spartan booters and they came to cheer for the gridders playing down at Purdue.

Soccer is a great game, the most popular sport in the world. But you really have to be in shape to play the game. They never stop running out there.

or he will call the usher.

You only laugh because everybody knows that there are no ushers at a soccer game. But you stop laughing because he has just taken a bite out of your finger which was changing the station on his radio. Thus you take the handkerchief off your forehead and wrap it around the finger to stop any excessive escape of red corpuscles.

SPEAKING OF BLOOD, the soccer game Saturday was a rough one. One brave Spartan attempted to block a pass from the talented foot of a St. Louis player. He did block the kick with his jaw. It was a clean knockout. The referee could have counted to 100.

Another Spartan booter was sprawled out which brought this memorable comment from a Michigan State co-ed: "Oh, he's alright. His legs are moving."

Immediately everybody in the stands knew that this girl was not a nursing major because when an athlete is laying on the field and moves his legs it's not because he is alright but because he is in agony having been kicked in the stomach.

Anyway, it was hard to determine who was in more agony, the soccer players or the Spartan rooters listening to their radios.



GEORGE SAIMES scores lone TD in last two games

Ninowski Stars in Victory

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Detroit convincing 45-14 romp which Lions, led by quarterback Jim kept the Lions in the Western Division title race in the National Football League.

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WKAR to Cover Grange Meeting

WKAR and WKAR-FM will provide on the spot coverage of the 96th annual session of America's oldest farm organization, the National Grange, as it meets in Worcester, Mass., this week.

The annual address by the National Master, Herschel Newsom, will be broadcast live at 1:30 p.m., Monday.

Parents

(Continued from Page 1)

Little Rock, Ark., senior, newspaper communications;

Others are Mickey Zippin, Forest Hills, N.Y., junior, living unit publicity; Liz Hopkins, Ann Arbor junior, radio and television communications; Jim Wetzel, Owosso senior, organizations publicity; Bill Boettcher, East Lansing sophomore, specialties publicity; and Myke Roberts, Alma senior, magazines communications.

Also serving are Judy Johnson, Lansing freshman, tickets distribution; Mark Stein, South Hampstead, N.Y., sophomore, police and securities; Stu Barnett, Huntington Woods sophomore, staging and layout; and Pete Lederer, Chicago, Ill., sophomore, lighting and sound.

Milk's OK Says AMA

The American Medical Assn. has attacked the view that milk is harmful to any person over one year of age.

Dr. Walter W. Sackett, Jr., a Miami, Florida, physician, was the target of the AMA criticism.

Sackett claims milk and other dairy products should be eliminated from the American diet because of high cholesterol content.

He refuses to let his own children participate in school milk programs. Instead, he provides them with tea or coffee as their lunch beverage.

The association called Dr. Sackett's attitude "the extreme views of one man, not supported by scientific evidence."

"There is a body of scientific thought that holds that excess animal fat might be related to diseases of hardening of the arteries," reported Dr. John Youmans, director of Scientific Activities for the AMA. "At present this is by no means definitely known."

"My far the big majority of experts in nutrition still maintain that milk is an excellent all-around food," he added.

Placement Bureau

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

The Dow Chemical Co. interviewing chemical, mechanical engineers, biochemistry, physics, chemistry majors; all majors in the College of Engineering and others from Science and Arts, Communication Arts and Business and Public Service.

Kimberly-Clark Corp. interviewing accounting, chemistry majors, and chemical engineers - Dec., March and June grads, production administration and purchasing majors Dec. and March grads.

Fitzgerald Public Schools (Detroit Area) interviewing all elementary majors; Dec. grads.

Van Dyke Public Schools interviewing early elementary majors.

Otsego Public Schools interviewing jr. high women's physical education, sr. high women's physical education and third grade majors.

Lakeview School District (Battle Creek) interviewing first, second grade, jr. high art, and high school commercial majors Dec. grads.

Wyeth Laboratories, Inc. interviewing chemistry, microbiology, pharmacology, and physiology majors.

Continental Oil Co. interviewing chemical, metallurgical, and electrical engineers; chemistry and math majors.

State Farm Ins. Co. interviewing all majors interested in insurance sales - Dec. and March grads.

United States Steel Corp. interviewing all majors from the College of Engineering - Dec. March and June grads. Production administration majors - Dec. and March grads.

National Carbon Co. interviewing chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineers, chemistry, physicists, and math majors.

Debate

(continued from page 1)

The change was substituted for the word "murders" which appeared in the original resolution.

The meeting, which appeared to be orderly at the beginning ended amid several protests and an almost empty chamber. With almost half the delegations absent at role call time, the session concluded with only 49 delegations voting.

Ghana delegate Arthur Hodgson, who, together with Mali sponsored the resolution, unexpectedly asked the assembly to vote against the proposal. He made the appeal so that the proposal could be brought up at the next meeting, "when most of the delegates would be present, and when everyone would be satisfied with the procedure."

Mali and Guinea also leveled protests against the president not only because of procedural matters, but because the delegate of Guinea was not called to speak for the resolution.

"The meeting was conducted in a bad manner," the delegate of Guinea complained. "I think the president and the acting secretary-general should resign."

Mali protested that it was a move against the African delegation.

In his speech supporting the resolution, Hodgson said that Portugal's interest in Angola is strictly an economic one.

He said the diamond mines in that colony is one of the main purposes of Portugal's interest. He added that forced labor still existed in Angola, and he recalled the conference of 1963 between South Africa and Portugal.

"Portugal agreed to supply nine million men to the mines in South Africa," he said, "in return for services from South Africa."

In 1940 Portugal increased the shipment often, he continued. And South Africa in turn supplied it with crates of citrus fruits.

Even though Portugal abolished slavery since 1850, Hodgson said, such a system still persists in even a worse manner.

Speaking in favor of the resolution, Paquini Qutub, of the Jordan delegation said that the Arab world is supporting the nationalist movement in Angola and other states in the African continent.

Although he appeared not to agree with a provision in the resolution, he said that his delegation "hopes that Portugal

and other countries will desist from carrying out policies of suppression, social and racial segregation in the trust territories.

Portugal however claimed that the "description of the agenda was improper and illegal." "This case is outside the scope of the UN charter. For Portugal is not at war with any other country."

Tom Castro, chairman of Portugal delegation, maintains that this is an internal problem. And this question does not lend itself to the provisions of the Charter.

"Portugal has the right to maintain public order, and peace in its own territory," he said. Quoting from a 1817 text, Castro said that the people of Portugal colonies are considered Portuguese.

Supporting Portugal's stand on the Angolan question, the Spain delegation headed by Bonnie Kalmbach said that compulsory labor has been outlawed by the Labor Code of 1928.

"As far as contract labor is concerned, every worker chooses individually with full knowledge of his obligations and privileges."

She said further that the Portuguese law code provides heavy

penalties, including prison for the allowance of compulsory labor.

The Dominican Republic, speaking against the resolution, took the opportunity to criticize the newly emerging nations.

"These unimportant republics have done nothing for world peace," he said. "All they have done is to increase world tension."

He contended that these nations have an innate quality for tribal warfare.

Adhemar Byl, Belgium suggested that the drafters of the proposal should look at the problem in a positive way.

"We can't solve the problem by shouting at Portugal," he said. "What we need is a positive approach to solve the problem."

"We should be ready to solve the problem when Portugal is ready," he said.

Christened With a Bang

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Republicans in suburban Amherst hope their campaign fares better than the 16-foot balloon they launched to christen the campaign headquarters.

The balloon exploded when it was poked by the radio aerial of a passing car.

Marketing Club Hears Discussion

E. V. Erickson spoke to the members of the MSU Marketing Club in an informal discussion Wednesday in Eppy Center.

Speaking on the subject of competition through diversification, Erickson pointed out that some of the underlying factors in mergers can be described as SPGE, or survival, profit, growth and ego.

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Multi-purpose Pointer

LOGANVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Herman McCuller of Loganville has a bird dog with an extra talent.

The dog, named Did, likes to walk along the bank of a creek and point fish swimming in the water.

To Take Pix At ROTC Ball

The semi-formal dance which is sponsored by ROTC this year, will be from 8 to 12 p.m. Nov. 17, in the Auditorium. Tickets are available from advanced Cadets.

A free 5 x 7 color picture will be taken of each couple at the Coronation Ball, Maj. Dean C. Fellows, advisor to the ROTC Cadet Officers Club, said.

Fellows said the band this year will be Gene Hall's, which played for the Water Carnival last year.

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