

## Institute Expands Graduate Sciences

### Biology, Medicine To Benefit

By MARCIA VAN NESS  
Editor-in-Chief

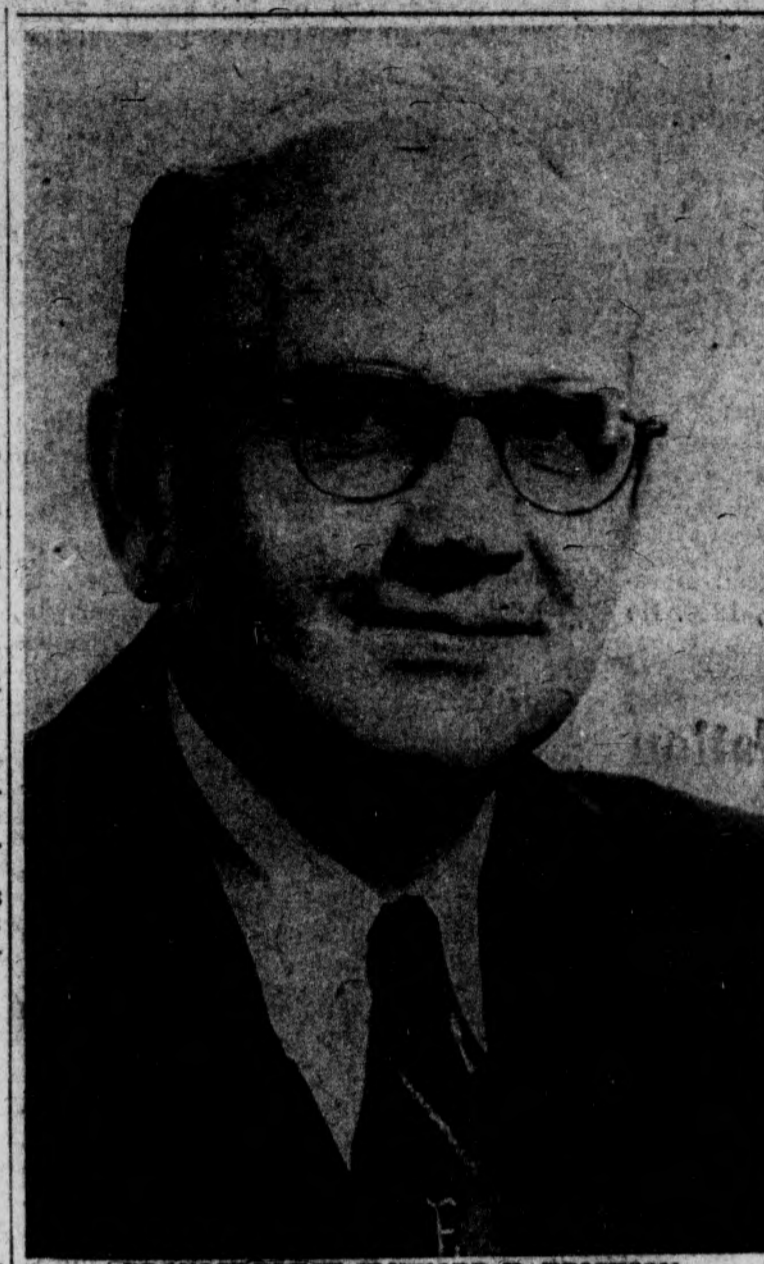
**BATTLE CREEK** — An Institute of Biology and Medicine designed to expand the University's graduate programs in the biological sciences will begin operation December 1. Dr. Richard U. Byerrum, assistant provost, who has conducted studies on its need at Michigan State, will serve as acting director. The Institute plan was approved Friday by the Board of Trustees meeting at the Kellogg Gull Lake Biological Station near Hickory Corners, Mich. The station is owned by the University.

One purpose of the Institute will be to provide two years of post-graduate work toward doctorates in medicine. Students completing the program will be prepared for hospital-conducted third year courses at other medical schools. The Institute is expected to add to present graduate programs in the biological sciences and equip more persons to teach and do industrial research in the field. It was presented to the board as a method of strengthening present programs in veterinary medicine, animal science, medical technology and nursing. Although the institute will begin work immediately, the medical training section will not function until a director for that division is found. Biological and health-related departments in the Colleges of Science and Arts, Veterinary Medicine and Agriculture will be included in the Institute, but will also remain in their respective colleges.

Trustee C. Allen Harlan of Detroit asked how the MSU plan would dovetail other medical schools at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. Byerrum said graduates of State's school would have to study two years at another institution before receiving degrees. The board also appointed Prof. L. L. Quill, director of the division of mathematics and physical sciences and head of the chemistry department, as director of the newly-created Institute of Water Research. He will retain his titles in the College of Science and Arts. In other business the board named Dr. Robert Unkefer, assistant professor of music, acting head of the music department during the leave of absence of Dr. Walter Hodgson. It conferred the title of associate professor upon Dr. A. Westley Rowland, University Editor.

John W. Crawford, head of the department of advertising, was promoted from associate professor to professor effective Jan. 1, 1962. See INSTITUTE page 3

NEW YORK (AP)—The youngest son of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, 23-year-old Michael, Sunday was reported missing in the jungles of Dutch New Guinea described as "one of the wildest parts of the world." The governor was told by Dutch officials that his son disappeared while scouting for primitive sculpture in an area inhabited by a tribe of fierce savages. The governor said he would fly Sunday night by jet plane to San Francisco on the first leg of his trip to the area. The governor left his North Tarrytown estate, where he has been staying since last Friday when he announced that he and his wife had separated and would seek a divorce.



PROVOST-ELECT CLIFFORD E. ERICKSON

### New Provost

## Erickson Takes Over for Miller

**BATTLE CREEK**—Dr. Clifford E. Erickson, dean of the College of Education, will become Provost of the University on Feb. 1, the Board of Trustees decided near here Friday. Erickson will succeed Dr. Paul A. Miller who resigned to accept the Presidency of West Virginia University effective Feb. 1.

Trustees, meeting at MSU's Kellogg Gull Lake Biological Station at Hickory Corners, voiced unanimous approval of Erickson's appointment. Pres. John A. Hannah said Erickson had been chosen from lists of possible successors to Miller submitted by Deans of the colleges and by the faculty senate. Administrators were searching, Hannah said, for a man to perpetuate the 7-point program for University improvement introduced last spring.

"Dr. Miller has done his job well," Hannah said, "he will be a difficult man to follow." Dr. Erickson is a nationally-known educator and guidance authority. He became Dean of the College of Education here in 1953, while he was still Dean of what was then Basic College. He joined the MSU staff in 1944 as professor of education.

Born June 3, 1907 in DeKalb, Ill., the Provost-elect was graduated from northern Illinois State Teachers college in 1930 with a B. Ed. degree. He received an M.A. degree in 1934 and Ph. D. in 1937 from Northwestern University. Central Michigan University awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1957.

Dean Erickson has written or co-authored 11 books. Before coming to this University he was assistant dean of the university college at Northwestern and assistant professor and director of the guidance laboratory there.

He is a member of the National Vocational Guidance Assn., American Association of School Administrators, Michigan Counselors' Assn., National Education Assn., National Guidance Assn., Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

### Profes See Teaching Machines

Teaching machines will be shown and discussed by about dozen distributors Monday at 1:15 p.m. in the Audio-Visual room of the Instructional Materials Center in the Education Building. The showing is for members of the natural science department and interested faculty members throughout the University. The Audio-Visual Center is sponsoring the display in cooperation with the natural science department.

### Frosh to Get Tickets Early

Both freshmen and sophomores can pick up football tickets for the Illinois game Wednesday at the Jenison office, athletic ticket manager Bill Beardslee said Monday. Beardslee said that because the Thanksgiving holiday falls on Thursday, the normal day for freshmen to pick up tickets, the switch was necessary. No other changes in ticket distribution are planned, Beardslee said.

## Greeks Must Drop Race Clauses by Fall

**BATTLE CREEK** — University chapters of fraternities and sororities must remove racial discrimination clauses by Sept. 1, 1962, or lose University recognition, Trustees voted Friday.

Members of the board, meeting at the University's Gull Lake Biological Station, offered no objections to a resolution adopted Oct. 31 by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

**THE RESOLUTION**, now official University policy, includes the following provisions: 1. There shall be no extensions granted except by the President of the University and this shall be done only if he feels that the provisions will be complied with at the termination of any such extension. This extension shall be granted only once.

2. The Men's Division of Student Affairs shall notify the National fraternities immediately of the deadlines and the provisions of this legislation.

3. The Women's Division of Student Affairs shall notify the national sororities immediately of the deadlines and the provisions of this legislation.

4. No existing fraternity or sorority at Michigan State shall be allowed to re-establish racial discrimination clauses in their constitutions under pen-

alty of immediate suspension; and no fraternity or sorority with racial discrimination clauses shall be chartered in the future at MSU.

5. This legislation shall supersede all previous legislation which provides for the elimination of racial discrimination in the Greek system.

**THE ACTION WAS** similar to a resolution originally adopted by All-University Student Government. The new resolution, however, omits a 180-day probationary period included in the AUSG resolution.

John A. Fuzak, Dean of Students and chairman of the faculty committee on student affairs, signed the resolution directed to the trustees.

Larry Osterink, president of Inter-Fraternity council, has said that two campus fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu, have discriminatory clauses in their charters.

Miss Mabel Petersen, assistant director of women's division, has said that no sororities on campus have discriminatory clauses.

**PRESIDENT JOHN A. HANNAH** told the Board of Trustees that this type of problem should be handled by student organizations themselves.

"Unless the board objects," he said, "this resolution will become official University policy."

Hannah said the Sept. 1 deadline should be long enough to remove the clauses.

"There's no excuse for fraternities and sororities not to take immediate action," Hannah said. "But there'll be a great hue and cry just the same next September when chapters still with clauses are suspended."

**TRUSTEE Warren Huff** of Plymouth asked what it meant to a Greek chapter to be suspended by the University.

Hannah said the organization would cease to exist legally, the house would have to be sold and the membership disbanded.

"Sororities and fraternities cannot exist on campus unless they are chartered by the University," Hannah said.

### Goals for Class of '62 Named

Goals of one hundred percent participation by seniors and \$5,000 for the class gift of the class of '62 were announced Friday by the Development Fund Committee.

The class gift goes through the Development Fund office and then on to where it is to be used, said Bob Toll, director of the office. Alumni make contributions to the University through this office.

"Our main object other than the class gift of \$5,000 is to have every member of the class of '62 participate, even if he only donates \$1," said Larry Walker, Hollywood, Fla., senior, this year's chairman.

For the dollar or more donation the student will receive his own Development Fund donors acknowledgement card. Toll said.

"By participating, the student will be helping his class to help the University to become better and in the long run will help himself to become better," Walker said.

"The better Michigan State is as a University the higher opinion others will have of a Michigan State alumni," he explained.

The class gift and the way it will be selected is to be announced at a later date, the committee decided. This year's committee is made up of the following seniors: Larry Walker; Diane Anderson, Lansing; Jim Arbury, Detroit; Pat Clever, Holt; John Forsyth, Lansing; Joan Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Larry Morris, Midland; Myke Roberts, Alma; Pat Shurtum, Webster Groves, Mo.; Pete Van Leer, East Lansing; and Roy Waldren, Lansing.

## Bias Study Continues

(Editor's Note: State News Reporter Mary Basing covered the NAACP meeting Thursday. The two sidebar stories were written by Fran DeLong, a member of the NAACP committee investigating alleged discriminatory practices on campus.)

By MARY BASING  
Of the State News Staff

The NAACP investigation of racial discrimination on campus is not complete, according to NAACP President Joe Syfax, East Lansing sophomore.

Syfax told more than 50 persons at a Thursday night NAACP meeting that the investigation team still has to talk with many people before concluding the extent of discrimination.

The NAACP wants to talk

### Dutch Asks Race Bans Be Reported

Students confronted with racial discrimination in University-approved housing should report directly to the housing office, Thomas Dutch, director of housing, told a NAACP representative Friday.

Because students do not inform him of specific cases, Dutch said that he has not been aware of the alleged extent of such practices.

"I have had only one direct complaint this term," Dutch said. "I tore up the card, which registered the discriminating party) in his (the complainant's) presence," he said.

Because racial discrimination does not comply with University policy, the party was notified that her listing had been withdrawn from the approved lists, Dutch said.

He said that there have been some vague complaints during the past year but little evidence had been presented. Apparently American and foreign Negro students don't go beyond discussing discrimination in housing among themselves, Dutch said. See RACE BANS page 3

with Thomas A. Dutch, director of housing; John R. Kinney, director of the placement bureau; housemothers; dorm social chairmen and the State News editorial board, according to Syfax.

"Miss DeLisle, director of Women's Division of Student Affairs, assured us of her cooperation and support to end discriminatory practices," Fran DeLong, Grand Rapids senior, said.

Miss DeLong, Syfax, Larry Ward, Lakewood, Calif., junior, and Ron Brown, Cincinnati, Ohio, junior, saw Dr. Frances DeLisle Thursday afternoon.

"I feel Miss DeLisle was sincere when she asked that cases of racial discrimination on campus be reported to her," Miss DeLong said.

Ward and Syfax talked with Marcia Van Ness, State News editor-in-chief, and Louis Berman, State News adviser, about "discrimination in State News housing and employment advertisements."

"Berman said that white students would be deprived of employment if the State News screened and then eliminated all discriminatory advertisements," Syfax said.

Berman suggested that they talk to the State News policy-making student editorial board about alleged discrimination in the paper," Syfax said.

Brown, NAACP executive vice president, read two paragraphs from State News columnist Cathie Mahoney's article Thursday concerning the debut of the twist dance on campus.

"The NAACP held such a dance last spring," Brown said.

This dance did not receive as much publicity as one covered with pictures recently in the State News, according to Brown.

Brown told of nine incidents involving Negroes and what they felt was discrimination. These were mainly concerned with where and with whom Negroes were living in the dorms, Negro housing problems off-campus and rushing procedures.

While some of the incidents are documented, Brown said he is working on a more complete documented report. "We're hopeful that Dr. Hannah will use the influence and

integrity of his offices as University president and as chairman of the Civil Rights Commission to bring about a speedy elimination of these practices in all areas," Syfax told the State News Sunday.

Daniel Archibong, Nigerian master's candidate, told NAACP members Thursday that they should take part in more campus activities, such as fashion shows and beauty contests.

"You can't sit in the dorm or go to an American Legion dance and expect people to realize what talents you have to offer," Archibong said.

"In talents I'm convinced that Negroes are well-gifted," Archibong urged Negroes to talk to their professors about housing and other discrimination problems.

The next NAACP meeting is scheduled for Nov. 30.

### Dr. DeLisle Denies Intimidating

Cases of racial discrimination on campus should be reported, Frances DeLisle, director of the Women's Division of Student Affairs, told four NAACP representatives Thursday.

Hindered by "a lack of communication between students and this office," Dr. DeLisle pledged her cooperation and support to end discrimination.

Dr. DeLisle said she regarded reports that she had attempted to intimidate persons dating interracially as false.

"Interracial dating is a private matter of individual choice... the couple's own business," Dr. DeLisle said.

Incidents of discrimination in dormitories were cited by Ron Brown, NAACP vice president. Acting surprised at such action by housemothers, Dr. DeLisle said she "wasn't aware that this was going on."

Brown's references were mainly to Negro coeds, who had been moved from rooms in dorms where they were originally placed with white coeds. See Dr. DeLISLE page 3



**QUICK OPENER**—Dewey Lincoln goes up the middle as quarterback Pete Smith clears the way. Lincoln finished the day with 86 yards in 18 carries. —State News photo by Doug Gilbert.

## Spartans Foil Wildcat Machine

By JERRY FISCHER  
State News Sports Editor

A machine, and a football team went down to defeat Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

Michigan State, its scoring punch back again, handed the Northwestern Wildcats a 21-13 spanking for a victory that almost reeked of the defeat of a machine.

Why a machine? Simple. Ara Parseghian, the Wildcats' coach, uses a computer to learn tendencies of his opponents. He used his computer to evaluate Michigan State during the week before the game.

So Northwestern played the Spartan tendencies Saturday, but it wasn't enough.

"THEY GAMBLED on the percentages," Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty admitted after the game. "They are a fine defensive

team," Duffy said, "but they could only play our past performances. Our game plan was to decoy the fullbacks and pass more than we have in earlier games."

That change in strategy literally tossed a boot into the Northwestern plans. Worse than that, it wasted all that work with the computer.

All last week, Parseghian and his aids were probably feeding yards of information into their blinking thinker, and it came out something like "mostly full-back runs, few passes."

**BUT THE SPARTANS** felled the metal marvel by using 15 pass plays, completing nine, one of these for a touchdown.

Fullbacks George Saines and Ron Hatcher carried only six. See MACHINE page 6

## Drowning Ruled an Accident

A 6-man coroner's jury ruled Friday that a Rudolfo Rodriguez, the 17-year-old Lansing-area youth who drowned in the Red Cedar River Nov. 12, died by accidental drowning.

The jury returned their ruling at 12:30 p.m. after nearly two and one-half hours of testimony by witnesses. They concluded that Rodriguez's death involved no unlawful activity.

Ford S. LaNoble, foreman of the jury, made a formal commendation praising patrolman Harold Kent's attempt to save Rodriguez's life.

About 45 persons attended the inquest and heard witnesses, including Kent, Colby Genereaux, Rodriguez's partner; and one of Rodriguez's former high school teachers, testify.

**THE INQUEST** was conducted by coroner Dorwin Hoffmeyer and Ingham County Prosecutor Leo A. Farhat. Genereaux testified that he and Rodriguez had gone to the library parking lot with the intent to steal.

After escaping during the chase, Genereaux returned to their car in the East Lansing parking lot behind the 100 block of East Grand River Ave., he said.

He and a third youth, Ronald Jenks, who had remained in the car, drove around until they heard a radio broadcast about Rodriguez's death, Genereaux said. They then turned themselves in to Lansing police.

**GENEREUX WAS** scheduled to appear in circuit court Friday afternoon. He was charged with larceny from a vehicle and waived examination in Lansing Township Justice Court on Nov. 13. Jenks was not held.

During the inquest, the jury toured the library parking lot, the path Rodriguez and Kent took to the river and the spot where Rodriguez drowned.

As far as they are able to determine, all stolen property has been recovered, the department of public safety said.



# Mr. Sam Leaves U. S. Great Service Record

From Wilson to Kennedy Sam Rayburn served his country. He served for over 50 years with eight different presidents. His death Thursday left both a political and emotional void throughout America.

Mr. Sam as he was called, was born in 1882 in the hills of Tennessee and raised on a 40 acre ranch in Texas.

BETWEEN CHOPPING the cotton and other duties of the ranch, he read all the history books he could get. He seemed to know where he was going. When it came time for college, his dad shoved \$25 in his pocket and sent him on his own.

Sam went to East Texas Normal. He swept floors at the college to earn his way and was paid \$3 a month. Hard work and dedication brought him to the \$45,000 a year job as Speaker of The House.

Sam Rayburn was elected head storekeeper on Capitol Hill Sept. 16, 1940. He

had been learning the trade as a lawmaker from the fourth district of Texas since his election in 1912 at the age of 30.

He took office with President Wilson, who became one of his heroes. From childhood all Rayburn's heroes were statesmen. He liked politicians and thought House members, especially, were the greatest people on earth. He knew the House was the greatest legislative body on earth, and anybody who in his presence used the term "upper body", to refer to the Senate simply didn't know much about getting along with Speaker Sam.

AS SPEAKER, Rayburn developed influence and power far exceeding those nominally prescribed for the job. From his election in 1940 he held the job continuously except for the four years of the 80th and 83rd Republican congresses when he served as minority leader. In his conduct of the office he was scrupulously non-partisan. As his party's leader he sought from fellow Democrats the same kind of party loyalty he practiced himself.

Rayburn apparently grew up lonely, as some children do in big families, and lived, essentially, the same way. His early marriage lasted only three months. In Washington he lived alone for more than 30 years in the same one-bedroom bachelor apartment.

He rode to his fishing holes in an air conditioned \$11,000 Limousine, and fished with his chauffeur. He mingled with and was one of the great. He was a trusted advisor to three presidents (Roosevelt, Truman and Kennedy) and had plenty to say, one way or another, about the administration of a fourth (Eisenhower) who preferred to take his advice somewhere else.

If all this went to Mr. Sam's head, it didn't show. And his was a head not built for concealment. Rayburn was bald as long as anybody could remember, and his glistening skull, although sometimes a sensitive subject with Rayburn, was his trademark. With his Texas-type hat on, he admitted, few people knew him. Bare-headed, he was recognized anywhere.

ALTHOUGH his friendships crossed party lines, Rayburn was a Democrat first, last and always. Unlike some other members of his party, especially from the south, Rayburn always stayed hitched. "Democrats just naturally seem to know better than Republicans how to keep the country runnin' right," was the way he sometimes sized-up the political differences.

Rayburn presided over the Democratic National Conventions of 1948, 1952 and 1956. Through the sheer force of his personality and a firm grip on the rules, Mr. Sam from time to time saved them from what appeared to be imminent chaos. One Democratic Convention he didn't run was held at Los Angeles in 1960. He stayed on the sidelines then to manage the campaign of his close friend Lyndon B. Johnson. He thought a Johnson-Kennedy ticket would be great. It turned out vice-versa, but only after Johnson cleared with Rayburn did he accept Kennedy's invitation to serve on the second spot on the ticket.

His most noted failing in later years lay in the fact that new, younger members thought him formidable, stern and beyond approach. As old men do, he scowled a lot. Actually, his friends said, what Rayburn lacked was small talk.

HE SERVED in the House longer than any man and served as House Speaker more than twice as long as his nearest competitor. In his years of splintering gavels he built the job into the nation's second most powerful, outranked only by the Presidency. He saw, made and helped make more history than any of the eight Presidents he served with, (never say, "served under"), he chided reporters.

As long ago as April 16, 1955, Rayburn had become such an institution that more than 3000 of the Democratic faithful, including Truman, Adlai E. Stevenson, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, gathered to honor him at a \$100 per plate dinner which in previous years had honored Jefferson and Jackson. He had lived 73 years at that time, when his party formally bestowed on him the title, "Mr. Democrat."

He couldn't quite hold back the tears. Sam Rayburn was never seen slapping a back. He didn't smile much. He seldom made speeches. He disliked and was disliked by photographers. He kissed beauty queens but rarely a baby. Despite these and other departures from the established tradition, he attained political success, world renown and even love and affection beyond the wildest dreams of most politicians.

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## Letters to the Editor Supports Police Rescue Try

To the Editor: In the Nov. 15 issue of the Michigan State News, Miss Ann Connor made a spectacular attempt to denounce the Department of Public Safety concerning its actions at the scene of the recent drowning which occurred on campus Nov. 12.

The purpose of this letter is not to slap her hands and tell her that she has been a naughty, little girl but it is rather an attempt to explain a few minor details to her—details, which I am sure she does not realize exist. I respect Miss Connor's opinion and her concern and her willingness to offer her assistance. This is commendable, for as she noticed at the scene, there are those who make a mockery of tragedy—these are those inconsiderate individuals who will lift a finger to help no one but themselves.

ALTHOUGH I can, and do, praise her efforts, I can only say that before she is critical, she should first analyze the facts. If the "petrified" young lady whom Miss Connor mentioned was so certain that those attempting the rescue were looking on the "wrong side of the river," she should have been able to see the victim—otherwise, she should never have been so positive.

An exclamation of this type leads those who know less to make wild accusations which, in turn, lead to uncensored proclamations such as "He's over there," "No, he's over here," etc.

My advice to both Miss Connor and the "petrified girl" is to repeat only what they actually see. I am sure that they both realize that gossip and rumors can be very dangerous. Today, rescue procedures are very technical and to those highly trained in this field, rescue is not only complicated but it is extremely dangerous as well—even more dangerous to those who know nothing about it.

MY HAT is off to the members of the Department of Public Safety for I feel that they did all that was in their power under the circumstances. Look at the results. Officer Kent, although his efforts of rescue were futile, was hospitalized—you can't say that he didn't try.

Miss Connor, herself, has stated that "the police had the situation well organized." What more could she or anybody else expect under these conditions? If the police at the scene had said, "Sure, go ahead. Jump in." Olin Memorial Hospital might have received visitors other than Officer Kent.

If it were not for the skilled judgment of those in charge, those who might have attempted the rescue might not have been as "fortunate" as Officer Kent. They might have joined the victim; possibly YOU, Miss Connor. My hat is off to you, Miss Connor. If there were more individuals in this world who were as willing to offer their assistance as you, it would be a great benefit and improvement to all mankind. Let me caution you though—don't let haste overpower reason when it comes to judging others. The men of the Department of Public Safety, and others like them throughout the world, know what they are doing for they are trained and specialized in this field. Their job is to protect you and this can become very laborious at times for public opinion never seems to be on their side. Give your public servant a chance for once. I don't believe that anyone actually feels a "glow" of satisfaction when a life is lost. Harry Hittle B-33 Armstrong Hall

As you can see, Daugherty cannot be blamed for what happened on Saturday; he had nothing to do with the cause of the final score. However, it would appear that he did have a little something to do with the national standing of the Spartans only two weeks ago—remember what that was? By the way, how big a crowd was out singing his praise then? I hope that you will urge your readers to get behind your team and your coach 100 per cent before your next game. By the way, I am not a Purdue student. Dorothy Walden Lafayette, Ind.

UP TO THIS point, bipartisanship has been the keyword for the conduct of the delegates. But this situation is expected to change when the committees begin drafting proposals. Of special interest to visitors is the appearance of prominent persons before the committees. These people are invited to give testimony in various subject matter areas in which they are acknowledged authorities.

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### Point of View

## Powers Keep Neutrals Alive

Jack Shea

At the recent United Nations Student Conference in New York, a guest professor pointed out that neutral nations are able to remain neutral because one of the major powers is protecting that neutrality. This idea deserves our attention at a time when the United States is trying to determine just what role it should expect

the neutral nations to play in the field of international relations. Power, policy and personnel are the three basic factors of diplomacy. While it is easy to show that India herself supplies her own personnel and her own policy of non-alignment, it is much more difficult to show that India has sufficient power to bargain equally with such giants as Russia and Red China.

## Con-Con Men Have Heavy Work Load

By WES WIETSMA Of the State News Staff

The Constitutional Convention is a historic occasion which could greatly influence the future lives of Michigan residents.

The decisions reached by the delegates, if accepted at the polls, will in large part determine the political, social and economic environment of the state. Whether or not these decisions will aid in the future progress and development of Michigan remains to be seen.

The committee meetings and formal sessions of the convention combine all the elements of the democratic process. The people of Michigan, especially its students, should participate in this process by following closely the course of the convention.

THE VISITOR to Constitution Hall is immediately struck by the ceaseless activity of the delegates.

The work load undertaken by these elected representatives seems insurmountable, yet these men proceed about their work in a calm, orderly fashion which says much for the caliber of the delegates.

The effective qualities of the committee chairmen are indicative of the general mood of the body as a whole.

The courtesy and fairness of these chairmen is shown by their willingness to allow equal time and attention to all sides of each issue and to each committee member, regardless of his party.

UP TO THIS point, bipartisanship has been the keyword for the conduct of the delegates. But this situation is expected to change when the committees begin drafting proposals.

UP TO THIS point, bipartisanship has been the keyword for the conduct of the delegates. But this situation is expected to change when the committees begin drafting proposals. Of special interest to visitors is the appearance of prominent persons before the committees. These people are invited to give testimony in various subject matter areas in which they are acknowledged authorities.

THE POWER she uses, albeit indirectly, in dealing with those two powerful nations, lies in U.S. willingness to protect friendly neutrals with all the means at our disposal.

A perfect example would be India's boundary dispute with Red China. If India were not able to count on an American military reserve, she certainly could not assume the same bargaining position she presently maintains. The fact is she keeps China from tearing down her door by warning her that America will not allow any further communist expansion.

Yet, even with this dependence on our military power, it is not very often that we find India taking our side in an international question—even when it is apparent that the principle we are fighting for coincides with her own values. The reason for India's seemingly hypocritical behavior in this situation boils down to this: She fears possible reprisals from the Soviet Union but knows from experience that U.S. patience is almost inexhaustible.

ON THE OTHER side of the fence we have an example of spokesmen from northern Laos pushing an uncompromising agreement at the International Commission formed to deal with the Laotian problem. The reserve strength that allows them to pursue such a hard line comes from the Soviet Union.

In addition, Russia usually manages to hold friendly neutrals in pretty close check. A notable exception to this might be Yugoslavia. Marshall Tito must be considered a master diplomat. Any man who can head a communist government and at the same time get military aid from the United States is either a genius himself or he is dealing with extremely short-sighted U.S. advisors.

To those neutral countries that use us as a factor in their diplomacy we should ask for more respect than we are presently getting. If this means that to get cooperation and cohesiveness on questions of international importance, we must get tough and use regulatory threats (probably of an economic nature), then let's get tough.

Crossword Puzzle section with a grid and clues. Clues include: ACROSS: 1. Persian fairy, 2. The Orient, 3. Handle clumsily, 4. Smooth, 5. Ceremony, 6. The I, 7. "Lights out", 8. Magnificence, 9. Tears, 10. Greened, 11. Out of a direct course, 12. Agile, 13. Reverse, 14. Seasoning, 15. Actor, 16. Commerce, 17. Negative, 18. So that, 19. Abdominal part of a segment of an insect, 20. S-shaped molding, 21. Mentions specifically, 22. Reddish brown hair color, 23. Beet genus, 24. Induct into a secret society, 25. Roman road, 26. Performed, 27. English school, 28. Vein Lat., 29. Devoured, 30. Hourish, 31. River in England, 32. Down: 1. Fit of pique, 2. Stowe's character, 3. Subsequent editions, 4. Within, 5. Work units of time, 6. Melody, 7. Sudden unreasoning fight, 8. Drift, 9. Hammer head, 10. Malarial fever, 11. Things, 12. Periods of time, 13. Scary, 14. Of grandparents, 15. Dry, 16. Commonwealth, 17. Salt of arsenic acid, 18. Lively, 19. Perial, 20. Watches narrowly, 21. Irish lake, 22. Tipster, 23. Indigenous, 24. Scarrow, 25. Opera by Verdi, 26. Single thing, 27. Wait-for, 28. Crook, 29. Drive, 30. a nail at an angle, 31. Compass point, 32. Bank of two.



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**Dr. DeLisle**  
(Continued from page 1)

It is evident that the attempt is to place Negroes together as if this is the ideal situation, Brown said.

"Room placements are made in the manager's office of each dormitory three weeks before housemothers arrive on campus," Dr. DeLisle said.

No room changes may be made within the first two weeks of the term according to housing regulations, Miss DeLisle said.

The rules specify that the person registering the complaint must move, not the person against whom a complaint is registered and this is the case with any complaint, regardless of the issue, Dr. DeLisle added.

Discrimination on the local level must be specified by the person experiencing the discrimination, she said.

An NAACP committee, headed by Larry Ward, to discover and document discrimination could effectively work on the local level, the NAACP representatives said.

Many students are afraid to speak out because they don't want to create trouble or jeopardize their chances of remaining in school, according to Brown.

Students need not fear intimidation from the women's division, Dr. DeLisle said.

They can expect her cooperation to deal with discrimination effectively once the facts are evident and significant on an University-wide basis, Dr. DeLisle added.

**Institute**  
(Continued from Page 1)

The title of Dr. Clair L. Taylor was changed from director of the summer school and evening college to assistant director of continuing education and director of the evening college effective Dec. 1. Trustees changed summer school programs to regular term status last month and placed responsibility for them in the several colleges.

Trustees voted to extend sympathy to the family of Clark L. Brody, former chairman of the board, who died Oct. 20.

**Students Ticketed In Wrecks**

George Rigerink, 131 Bogus, was ticketed early Saturday morning for excessive speed resulting in a collision of his vehicle and a car driven by Sherold Haynes, 2756 East Grand River.

Haynes car was stopped in the left lane of East Grand River at Spartan Village waiting for another car to make a left turn when Rigerink came up from behind and was unable to stop in time. Diane Ulmer, 343 Harrison, a passenger in Rigerink's car, received a small cut above her right eye.

A second accident resulted in about \$100 damage Sunday afternoon when Stephen Mitchell, Okemos, made a left turn in front of a car driven by Kenneth Segal, 654 Lilac, East Lansing.

**Pollack To Speak At Coffee Hour**

Dr. James K. Pollack, professor of political science at the University of Michigan and the Washtenaw county delegate to the Constitutional Convention, will speak at a coffee hour sponsored by the political science department, Monday at 4 p.m. in the Union.

**Race Bans**  
(Continued from Page 1)

"What's holding them back?" he asked.

Dutch will welcome anyone who can indicate names and addresses of persons denying housing on racial grounds so that the discriminating parties may be withdrawn from approved listings.

When asked if there existed intentional segregated placing of Negro families in married housing, Dutch replied: "Absolutely not. These couples have the same choice of available housing as do all applicants."

Information

**TODAY ON CAMPUS**

Students-off-Campus — Monday, 7:30 p.m., 313 Student Services Bldg.

Lutheran Student Association — Monday, 4:10 p.m., Study hour, University Lutheran Church.

Humanist Society — Monday, 7:30 p.m., discussion group and NAACP representative, 36 Union.

Evans Scholars won the Independent Intramural Team Paddleball tournament in 1960-61.



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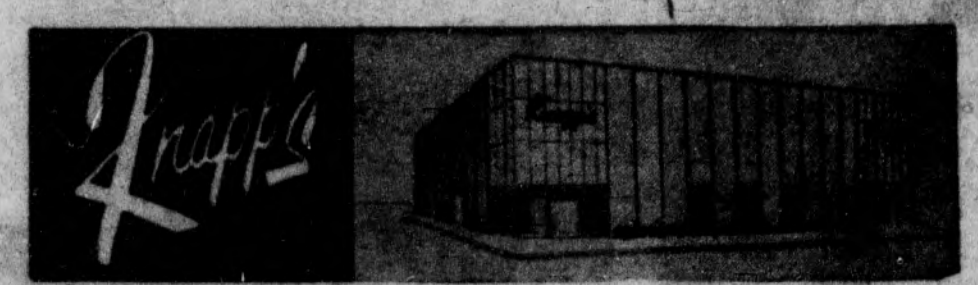
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SPORTSWEAR — STREET LEVEL

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## Spartans Set Styles

As the first white flakes of snow fall, Spartans think of keeping warm in the most fashionable way they can.

Among the warm fashionables, one of the "coolest" was Howard Keegster, Grand Rapids senior, who was wearing an English riding coat with compound colorings offset by a madras weave, with an olive button-down collared shirt and old gold Tattersal vest.

He completes his outfit with a dark brown pure silk tie, a bridle harness belt and traditional trousers of compound colorings. This year's colors

are muted plaids, old gold and again loden green.

Coats this year are made to look warm as well as being warm. Both men and women cuddle fashionably next to pile linings which look warm and are. These coats are of suede cloth in muted colors. Deep browns also are seen in these sport coats this year.

Paul Lang, Chicago junior, wears one dubbed "the shepherd" imported from Denmark, in old gold, a suede coat with an all wool lining.

Diana Hanna, New Jersey junior, sports a suede cloth coat featuring a Sherpa lining and leather thong belt. With this coat she wears a

turtle neck sweater by Karet of California, knee socks and wool gloves.

Tony Hirsh, a New York sophomore, dresses for the game and a night on the town afterwards in a black continental single-breasted top coat, gray gaslight casual slacks, a white tab collar shirt. He has on a two button single-breasted tweed continental blazer, and wears black fur-lined calfskin gloves. He carries a black slim leather-cased umbrella.

Dressed in a similar ensemble is Saul Berkman, a New York sophomore, who wears a black continental double-breasted suit with tab collar shirt, a slim black and gray tie. He carries a nylon cased umbrella and wears gloves of unlined calfskin.

Both of these men are dressed for a night in the most stylish cities in any town.

A fashionable coffee-break at half time is necessary for the dressed-up coed whose outfit is hidden beneath a football blanket during the game.

Ruth Ann Helmrich, a Birmingham Junior, is one of these young fashionables. She wears a red wool sheath, and the bright red is carried out in the multi-colored coat. The stylish coat is tailored along the lines of the ever popular boy-coat.

John Pelletier, a Southfield junior, fashionably waits for his date in a singular suit in muted Glen Plaid. He completes his ensemble with an all season Thundercloud weather converter and a sporting hat.

### Presenting

Left: SAM WARWICK, Pontiac-Grad Student wearing a Catalina Blue Cardigan with Black Piping.....14.95  
Blue Oxford Button Down Pullover Shirt.....5.00  
Navy Silk Ascot.....3.95  
Black Leather Belt.....1.50

Subdued Glew Plaid Trousers with Colorings in the Traditional Styles.....17.95

Right HOWARD KEEGSTER Grand Rapids Senior wearing an English Riding Coat with Compound Colorings which is offset by a Madras Weave 37.50

Olive Button Down Shirt...5.00  
Old Gold Tattersal Vest...9.95  
Dark Brown Pure Silk Tie 2.50

Brittle Harness Belt.....3.00

Traditional Trousers in Compound Colorings.....15.95



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Left: NANCY KEVELING, Saline Senior, Wearing a Penelton Plaid Suit With short boxey jacket and matching pleated skirt.

Right: DIANE BRAINERD, Lansing Sophomore, Features a Suede Cloth Car Coat with a matching Suede Cloth Coat.



## Fashion Forecast: Cold

Fashion forecasts a co-o-o-lid winter! For stylish coeds tripping across the campus during the cold winter days to come, the news in hats, mittens and boots is welcome.

The popular hat this year is the fur topper. It comes in a variety of colors, fabrics and shapes.

High in popularity with the coeds is the Russian fez style which fits down to the ears, and keeps long-distance campus walks from becoming frosty-topped treks. This fur headpiece competes

for number one spot with the new "dunce" hat style. Both coeds and men have been seen in these fur hats. They have been forecast for high fashion on the ski slopes this year.

The beautiful part of these hats is their wonderful variety of colors. Bright reds, electric and cuddly-warm blues, pumpkin orange, the stylish black (fashionable for both casual and dress wear) are seen with the new colors, loden green and old gold.

Mittens hit a new high in fashion as they coordinate in

color and style with the fur hats.

Coeds making the trip from Case Hall to Berkey will welcome these mitts. They are wool lined with leather palms and the fur backing.

Kid and calf leather gloves have been put away in favor of knit mittens and the knit gloves with leather palms. The dress gloves with wool and fur linings are also-popular.

Fashion conscience coeds will

be seen sporting the popular kopak boots to kick up their heels in snowy campus walks. These boots are weatherproofed against the wet snows and lined with alpaca wool for warmth.

Some are flexible calf height, which can be turned down to ankle height. Most are of suede and plain leather in a variety of colors.

Leotards and knee-length stockings will be a feature in many coeds' wardrobes. They come in colors to match any outfit and claim high success for winter warmth.



SUSIE ADAMS, Williamston Sophomore, and JAN HOFFMEYER are stepping out for cold weather fun in their John Meyer North Eastern Coats with stylish sailing cleats for buttons and warm fleece lining inside.

Both Sue and Jan are wearing the ever popular Florence Walsh blue tweed-knee-length kilts.

Villager button down blouses and Navy Blue V-neck sweaters complete their winter ensemble from the Scotch House.

Stop in today and let us help you select a warm winter wardrobe.



DIANE HANNA, New Jersey Junior, Wearing a Turtle Neck Sweater by Karet of California. Her Suede Cloth Coat features a Sherpa Lining and leather thong belt. Completing her outfit are knee length socks and Wool Gloves with Leather palms.

DAVE EARL, St. Ignace Senior. A Dark Muted Plaid Sport Coat is Complemented by Oxford Gray Slacks and a Sero of-New Haven Button Down Shirt . . . A traditional Silk Rep Tie and a Valour Hat by Caxton of New Haven. Featured is an Imported 3/4 length All Weather Outer Jacket.

Exclusive at the  
**Scotch House**

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## Scents Needed

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newfeature Writer

Men need soft, feminine women if they would live happily through these restless times, says a French perfumer Robert Ricci. Ricci, vice-president of the association of Paris designers Chambre Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne, says that is why all the current fashions are designed for a feminine look.

"Paris anticipates these cycles and designers are geared to create for our times. Men need their morale bolstered and to feel their own strength, so women must emphasize their femininity," he explains.

He concedes that the little helpless woman is a thing of the

past; our times make it impossible.

"Sixteen years ago there was a vast difference between French and American women. The French woman's artful ways and mode of dress were designed to capture a man's imagination. American women just took it for granted, but that is all changed," he says.

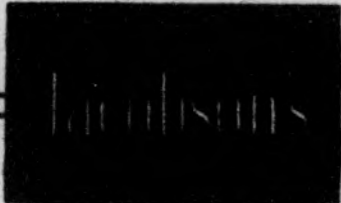
Ricci is considered one of the best "noses" in the perfume business, but in the past evolving a perfume was a ticklish business because of the differences in women's preferences around the globe.

"Tastes are more universal today, and it is easier to create a scent that all will enjoy," he says.



Ruth Ann Helmrich -

A Junior from Birmingham, is wearing a red wool sheath dress with long sleeves. Her coat is a multicolor plaid tailored in the boy coat style. The outfit is accented with black accessories.



Black olive is the basic color in the wardrobe of Charles Adams, a Senior from Detroit. His suit is a muted plaid tailored with a natural shoulder line. A black raincoat and accessories completes the outfit.

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ABOVE

SAUL BERKMEN, New York, N. Y., sophomore, is dressed for a full day's activities as he heads for the football game. He chose a black continental double-breasted suit with a tab collar shirt and slim silk black and grey tie, all from Todd's Gentry Shop. Just in case it rains, he carries a slim nylon cased umbrella. His gloves are black unlined calf skin. The suit: \$49.50; shirt \$3.98; tie \$1.50; umbrella \$5.98 and gloves \$3.98.



BELOW

TONY HIRSCH, New York sophomore, is wearing a black Continental Single-breasted Top Coat, \$35.00, with gray Gaslight Casual Slacks, \$6.98; a GENTRY SHOP white Tab Collar shirt, \$3.98; a two-button, single-breasted Tweed Continental Blazer, \$35.00; and a black silk tie, \$1.50. With this ensemble he wears black fur lined calfskin gloves at \$5.98, and carries a black, slim, leather-cased umbrella, \$5.98.



JOHN PELLETIER, Southfield, Michigan Sophomore wearing a singular suit in muted Glen plaids 69.50; all season Thundercloud Weather Converter 36.50; and non-crushable sporting hat 5.95.



Redwood & Ross



LOU HOOS, Muskegon, Michigan Senior, wearing an imported Italian Car Coat with zip out lining. Under the coat Lou has on a Swiss imported hand knit sweater with raglan sleeves. This is the high V neck model. To make his outfit complete Lou has on a sport hat.



PAUL LANG, Chicago, Illinois Junior, has on "The Sheppard" a Danish Imported Heek Suede Coat with an all wool lining. This coat is in old gold. Under the coat Paul has on an olive green Swiss Imported Sweater. This sweater is hand knit with raglan sleeves and is in the V neck style. The hat Paul is wearing is an Alpine Velour.

the above fashions and many more at



## Wools Woo Winter

Wool coats breeze into the new season with a dash and verve that indisputable stamps 1961 as the year of the fashion-stirring coat. Shape is the thing, in fascinating variation, from the narrow-topped baby-doll look to the lavishly wide-flung greatcoat. Often a back view tells a surprising style story, flaring out from a flat button panel or a softly flitted front.

One of the charming, youth-

ful silhouettes is the lifted waistline and the closer, higher sleeve. However, the tiny set-in sleeve coat belongs in the multi-coat wardrobe because its high fit confines it for wear over slim dresses.

Buttons are big, merry and ingenious. Fabric and color are the dramatic style punctuations. There's depth and richness in fluffy-textured wools, plus a riot of vibrant singing colors.

of the costume theme. Color plays its part, in blends of family-matching shades, or the effective contrast of "in-law" colors, that draw together the ties of the complete costume unit.

Wool jacket dresses adopt the costume role, expanding their all-hour go-everywhere versatility when the jacket is off. The addition of jewels and accessories on the dress make it festive for solo appearances.

Suits have a new glowing vitality, in color-blooming, deep-textured wools of a lightweight quality. Short jackets arch closer to the body in front, may be double breasted, belted or asymmetrically closed. Skirts are eased and slender, sometimes springing into exuberant domes or flares.

Trim little over blouses, occasionally repeating the suit fabric, pinpoint the importance



## Winter Fashions

for 'Young Ideas'

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—Lyle Cassman, N.Y. Daily News

William Shakespeare's

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## Freshmen To Clash Tuesday

By GARY BONBERG  
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's varsity football team prepares each week for a big game.

The Spartan freshmen grid squad works mouths for one big game—the annual Green-White contest.

This year's freshmen game will be played Tuesday in Spartan Stadium. Kickoff time is 2:30 p.m.

Countless hours of drills, scrimmage, and instruction culminate in this contest for the yearling Spartans. And it's the first time the State grid stars of the future don bright game uniforms and clash amid the buzz of a crowd.

The event is always an exciting one and this season's meeting should prove no exception. The teams have been evenly divided to provide as close a contest as possible.

"These boys have shown a definite interest and desire to learn and improve," Coach Bert Smith said. "Their spirit has been wonderful."

Considering the starting lineups, the Green team will enter the game with weight advantages both in the line and the backfield. Green forwards average 213 pounds to the White's 208, and the dark-shirted backs go 193 pounds to 181' of the White.

The White team will be led by Lou Bobich, of Woodville, Pa. The 6-foot 180-pound quarterback is reported to be an excellent passer and fine field general.

Joining Bobich in the White backfield are Ed Macuga, of Dixonville, Pa. and Detroit Cooley's Ross MacDonald at the halves, and fullback Don Grandmason, of Nashua, N.H.

Bill Gordon, a 6' 1", 198-pounder from DuBois, Pa., will direct the Green attack.

Running from the Green half-back posts will be Bill Mackey, of Bakersfield, Calif. and Dick Gordon, of Cincinnati, Ohio. The fullback is Riverview's Dennis Collins.

The biggest men in the Green forward wall are tackle Jack Schinderle, 6 feet and 237 pounds, and center Gerry Rush, at 6' 4" and 235. Dan Grimes, 6' 3" and 218, adds more beef to the tackle slots.

The White tackle positions won't lack any size, either. Brothers Jim and George Halslip both weigh in at 225 or more, Ted Rohrer, 5' 11" and 218, will be over the ball.

Coach Smith said that his assistant coaches have had a great deal to do with getting the team ready and he feels they deserve recognition.

Tommy Wilson, last year's regular varsity signal-caller, has been helping the quarterbacks; and former Spartan line-men Jim Hinesly, Larry Harding, Ed McLucas and Oscar Hahn have been working with the frosh forwards.

## It's the End of an Era! Harriers Lose to Iowa

By DICK ROBINSON  
State News Sports Writer

Come are the Spartans' visions of seven straight team titles and three consecutive individual Big 10 cross country crowns.

Iowa spoiled MSU's hopes by winning their first title in history at the 47th annual Big Ten championships in Chicago's Washington Park Friday.

The Hawkeyes' Jim Tucker, who copped first place in 19:50.4, lead the Iowa outfit in freezing temperature with 45 points over second place MSU, who scored 59 points. The low score wins in cross country.

State's senior captain, Jerry Young, took second place in 19:52, only a yard behind Tucker. Young, the Spartans' only

finisher in the first 10, won the meet last year in a record 19:35.3. Tucker was runner-up. Forddy Kennedy won the event for State in 1959.

IOWA, second in the double loop, four-mile run in the three previous seasons, placed four harriers in the top 10 finishers and scored their team points with one, four, five, seven and 23 points.

State expected a strong threat from the Hawkeyes since Coach Francis Cretzmeier's runners had won 10 successive dual meets in the past two and a half seasons.

MSU harriers who placed within the top 15 were junior Roger Humbarger, 12th, and sophomore Pat Stevens who followed close behind in the 13th position.

Following State, the conference titleholder for nine out of the last 11 years, were Indiana (62), Wisconsin (77), Ohio State (95) and Northwestern (179).

Illinois and Michigan ran incomplete teams and did not

figure in the scoring, while Minnesota's only harrier failed to finish. Purdue does not compete in cross country.

THE HOOSIERS also dominated the first 10 distance men. Soph Charles Unberger, Indiana's best runner, Captain Russell Lash, Charles Harris, and Art Campbell took eighth, ninth and 10th places respectively.

Other harriers who placed in the first 15 were: Iowa's Larry Kramer, fourth; Ralph Trimble of Iowa, fifth; Wisconsin's Dave Dooley, sixth; Gary Fischer of Iowa, seventh; Michigan's Chris Murray, 11th; D. Loker of Wisconsin, 14th; and Ohio State's James Davis, 15th.

The Spartans are competing in the ICAA championships in New York Monday afternoon and will fly home immediately after that race. State will then host the NCAA meet, which figures to have the largest number of teams competing ever, on Nov. 27.

## Machine

(Continued from Page 1)

times between them, four of these by Saimes.

Instead, the Spartans turned loose a pair of sophomores in the tradition of the "Pony" backs of a few years ago. Dewey Lincoln and Sherman Lewis, both of whom have waited in the wings much of the season, ripped the Wildcat defense with speed and deception.

Lewis, a small (160-pounds) but fast (a track sprinter) half-back, was especially brilliant. The first-year back from Louisville, Ky., romped for 120 yards in 11 carries, intercepted a pass and nearly got away for scores two other times.

LEWIS GOT the game ball by vote of his teammates. Lincoln, meanwhile, was no loafer either, getting 88 yards in 18 carries. It was also the best performance by the Hamtramck sophomore this season.

Daugherty said that the cold weather might have caused the five fumbles apiece both teams made. But he added:

"It was a good hard hitting defensive game, too."

"Northwestern put a lot of pressure on us. And I'll say one thing, (Larry) Onesti must be the best linebacker in the country. We tried to run away from him and (Fate) Echols.

"WE WERE ready for their 'I' formation. We just had to make a few defensive adjustments."

Daugherty has always said that the Big 10 is a sophomore league, and he could point to Saturday for proof of his statement.

Lewis, a sophomore, scored two of the Spartan's touchdowns on runs of 13 and 24 yards while sophomore Matt Snorton got the other on a pass from quarterback Pete Smith. Lonnie Sanders tallied a two-point conversion.

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# Splish Splash

Michigan State's women's swimming team continued on their winning ways Saturday by dumping Bowling Green 47-46 for the third straight victory in as many meets.

And in the process the mermaids set five pool records all of which took first place.

Sophomore Joan Gault of

Grand Rapids walked off with two of the records in the 50 yard butterfly and 50 yard freestyle.

In the 75 yard individual medley, Captain Bonnie Blackport, Grand Rapids senior, rewrote the record book. She also captured a first in the 100 yard freestyle which was not a new time.

Judy Miller, a freshman from Rochester, N.Y., set a new mark in the 50 yard breaststroke.

The 200 yard medley relay team broke the existing record to complete the lucrative day.

In a non-record breaking performance, Judy Ewald, a sophomore from Birmingham, won the 50 yard backstroke.

Other swimmers who earned points for Michigan State were Marie Niemeyer with a third place in both the 50 yard backstroke and the individual medley; and Judy Reynolds who captured a third place in the 50 yard breaststroke.

# On Illinois, Etc.

By PAUL SCHNITT  
State News Sports Writer

After those two tragic episodes against Minnesota and Purdue, the Spartans roared back in their traditional second half style to land Northwestern its fourth loss of the season.

Hence Michigan State has extended its new winning streak to one straight game—a record held by every football team that has ever won a game sometime in their gridiron history.

But there is more to it, for next Saturday the Fighting Illini converge upon Spartan Stadium.

Now doesn't that fact create a wave of excitement across MSU's campus! It's enough to cause every loyal Spartan rooter to pack up his Thanksgiving dinner leftovers and dash off to the stadium to throw turkey drumsticks at the officials for ever scheduling the game.

The Fighting Illini have been fighting all year . . . to prevent the opposition from scoring 100 points in any one game. They have succeeded, too, since no team has ever been close.

OHIO STATE fell far short with a 44-0 victory. Minnesota could muster no more than a 33-0 victory. Illinois, playing an inspiring game against the Wolverines, held Michigan to a 38-6 win. And the Illini frustrated Wisconsin to much that the Badgers could score no more than a 55-7 triumph.

So, though the forces from Urbana are 0-3, they have been able to achieve their goal so far. Unless the Spartans are really fired up, they are not going to score 100 points. And

the Illini will be able to call it a successful season.

PLAY OF THE GAME: Late in the second period quarterback Dick Proebstle handed off to Dewey Lincoln in the first of a many stage plan to launch and land a Michigan State man into the Wildcat end zone.

Lincoln gave the ball to Sherman Lewis who in turn transferred possession to the referee who smoothly lateralled the pigskin to a Spartan cheerleader who caught the ball in the middle of a spirited double somersault and skillfully returned the ball to Proebstle who tossed it right into the arms of a Northwestern defender.

It was tricky. It was fun. It used up seven minutes. But it didn't work.

UPSET OF THE DAY: Texas Christian, four time loser and 25 point underdog, shut out the nation's number one team - Texas, 6-0. The Longhorns were 8-0.

Another upset of the day: Harry Groves of Grand Rapids was quite upset when he discovered that he had forgotten to bring his ticket for the game with him. Infuriated, Mr. Groves tried to scale the wall of Spartan Stadium to see the game. But Mr. Groves was promptly returned to the ground by a group of enthusiastic boy scouts just doing their job.

Speaking of being upset, the Block "S" performed Saturday. Now after an exciting, tense two quarters of play, the spectators like to sit back and enjoy the halftime festivities.

But the most fortunate people in the stands were the students in Block "S". They couldn't comprehend what was being produced.

It looked like a gigantic pizza pie with multi-colored delicacies sprinkled on top! And scattered over the pizza was a long string of green pepperoni.

That's it! That was the formation! A gigantic pizza commemorating the unification of Italy. Hi, pizza!

Program Information IV 2-3085

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TODAY... 5:30 to 5:50  
At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

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Are you kissing more now and enjoying it less... then see—

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EAST LANSING. 4 room, unfurnished apartment. Block to campus. Available room for 1 or 2. \$82.50. Heat and water furnished. Call Musselman Realty ED 2-3583, res. ED 2-5638. 38

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LOST. Raleigh Gand Prix Racing bicycle, ten speed, grey, drop handlebars, feet straps. Stolen from Emmons Sunday. Reward. \$20. 355-2572. 42

LOST. Green corduroy jacket in Brody dining hall, Wednesday noon. Reward. 355-1327. 41

LOST. Brown wallet. Near Fairchild, Friday evening. Desperately need ID, etc. Reward. 355-9063. 39

**PERSONAL**

NEED A HAIRCUT? Tom's Barber Shop. 3002-Vine St. West of Sears across from Frandor. IV 4-8844. 42

PATRICIA OAKS and RONALD KISER please come to the State News office, Room 347 Student Services Bldg., for two free passes to the Crest Drive-In. 41

FOR THE FINEST in dance music it's Jack Braun, Bobby Stevens, Ron English, plus many others. Phone The Bud-Mor Agency. IV 2-0624. 41

MOTHER. I'm driving home for Thanksgiving. My car's insured with Buboltz. ED 2-8671. Over Jacobson's. 39

SOUTHFIELD ALUMNI. You are invited to attend the Soroptimism's Thanksgiving Dance, Nov. 22. 40

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EAST LANSING. 1812 Melrose. 3 bedroom ranch, priced for immediate sale. \$15,300. Low down payment. ED 2-2433. 38

OWNER LEAVING state. 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Valuable extras and built-ins. Make reasonable offer. IV 2-7074. 40

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DESPERATELY need ride to Massachusetts. Can leave Tuesday after 9 a.m. Call Moon. 355-5336. 38

CHRISTMAS BUS CHARTER. New York-Jersey. December 15. Returns January 2. Don't be left out! Inquire now. Save! 355-9310. Art Lipton. 39

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Parole and Probation  
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Property Appraisal  
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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.

Applicants must be college graduates by August 1962. Variations in majors required according to class. Applicants must submit transcripts of their college credits with their applications where indicated on the announcement.

Write for applications for examination before DECEMBER 4, 1961 to the MICHIGAN CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, LANSING 13, MICHIGAN.

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Excellent retirement plan including social security benefits



A GAME OF INCHES—He ran, he dove, he reached and he helplessly watched as that pigskin fell to the ground. Spartan end Lonnie Sanders gets a capital "E" for effort as he very nearly caught the pass. —State News photo by Mike Stoll.

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Highway Planning  
Institutional Management  
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Land Appraisal  
Library Science  
Mathematics  
Parole and Probation  
Personnel Methods  
Personnel Technical  
Processing  
Physics  
Property Appraisal  
Psychiatric Social Work  
Psychology  
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Snap up your appearance with Arrow Tabber Snap.

Here's a college shirt with the distinctive tab collar minus the nuisance of a collar button to hold the tabs in place. The tabs snap together under the tie knot giving you the crisp, clean "savoir faire" look. Try Tabber Snap for a change of pace in striped oxford, white and colors. Sanitized labeled. \$5.00

**ARROW**

From the "Cum Laude Collection"

DETROIT—A 1961 season 49-0 shutout at the hands of the San Francisco 49ers was the first "blanking" of a Detroit Lions team since 1952, when the same 49ers administered a 38-0 defeat.

The 1962 team won the World Championship.

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**ARROW**

From the "Cum Laude Collection"



# Only 6 Points Scored, but Coeds Play Spirited Game

Gamma Phi Beta defeated Delta Gamma 6 to 0 in the 10th annual Powder Puff football game Saturday morning at Old College Field.

It was the fourth consecutive win for the Gamma Phis.

The D.G.s. were coached by the Sigma Chi fraternity and the Gamma Phis were coached by Beta Theta Pi.

The only score of the game came early in the second period when Det. Eachweil pass-

ed to Lynn Cartier for a touchdown. The play covered 48 yards.

The rest of the game was a see-saw battle highlighted by rough and spirited defensive play.

A muddy field slowed down play and made footing treacherous, but this did not dismay the coeds. Late in the game several of them took off their sneakers and played in their stocking feet.

The football game was part of the annual Dad's Day for both sororities. The coeds sat in a block with their dads at the MSU-Northwestern game and took them out to dinner afterwards.

The highlight of half-time was the selection of Miss Powder Puff by the fathers of the senior coeds from both sororities, (one of whom was Don Watrick, Detroit sportscaster.) This year's "queen" is Frank Marver of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The runner-up is Dick Ridge of Alpha Kappa Psi.

An estimated crowd of 2,500 persons attended the game.



A GAMMA PHI BETA tosses a pass while teammates stand ready to block in the 10th annual Powder Puff football game Saturday. The Gamma Phi's downed their foe, Delta Gamma, 6-0. —State News photo by Doug Gilbert.

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Christmas Cards from \$1.25

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## Pledges Give Free Plane Trip

What would you do if some of your friends took your money, drove you to Willow Run airport and put you on a plane bound for Newark, N.J.?

That's what happened to Dan Denawetz, Detroit senior and Phi Kappa Sigma pledge trainer. Pledges at the fraternity "abducted" him—Wednesday night, drove him to Willow Run airport and put him on a Newark-bound plane after taking most of his money.

"I was in no dire financial straits because I had people I could count on out there," said Denawetz.

According to Denawetz, he rode a bus to nearby New York City and saw the normal tourist attractions. Wednesday night he slept at the Newark air terminal and Thursday at the YMCA.

Due to a mixup, money sent by the fraternity for his return trip never got to him, so he used money from his parents to return Friday.

Said Denawetz of his adventure, "I enjoyed my trip."



### IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now the semester is nearly over and you still haven't set foot in the place. Shame on you!

But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you weaken, lift up your head and forward march to the place you have been avoiding ever since school began: I refer, of course, to the library.

Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Marlboro. Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolution is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been calmed by mild Marlboro. You have been soothed by that fine selectate filter, by that fine full flavor that dotes and pampers and caresses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unbuttoned.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging page boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puffy but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: a) "Your book is out." b) "Your book is at the bindery." c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical-room. Here we spend hours sifting through an imposing array of magazines—magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find *Mad* or *Playboy*.



Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks:

SHE: Whatcha readin', hey?  
HE: The Origin of Species. You ever read it?  
SHE: No, but I seen the movie.  
HE: Oh.  
SHE: You like readin'?  
HE: Naah.  
SHE: What do you like?  
HE: Hockey, licorice, girls, stuff like that.  
SHE: Me too, hey.  
HE: You pined or anything?  
SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin a fellow's motorcycle emblem... But it's only platonic.  
HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?  
SHE: Marlboro?  
HE: What else?

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way homeward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library, Aloha, library, aloha!

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, could write volumes about another one of their fine products—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander—but we'll only tell you this: Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy a Commander today.

## Campus Memos

### MONDAY

11 a.m. — Walter Orr Roberts, "Our Neighbor the Moon," WMSB  
4 p.m. — Prof. James K. Pollock, "A Political Scientist Views Con-Con," 21 Union  
8:15 p.m. — "Cosi Fan Tutte," N.Y.C. Opera Co., Auditorium

### TUESDAY

3:15 p.m. — "Job Opportunities in Medical-Chemical Industry," Honors College Lounge, Library.  
3:30 p.m. — "The Mikado", N.Y.C. Opera Co., Auditorium  
7:30 p.m. — "Problems of Higher Education Facing the Constitutional Convention", Music Auditorium  
8:15 p.m. — "The Mikado", Auditorium

EXHIBITIONS — Nov. 17-27  
Eere Saarines, architect, memorial exhibition  
American Prints — 1959

N. A. W. A. Print Show, 2nd floor, Kresge Art Center.

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The only complete, authoritative, one-volume encyclopedia covering every phase of American history—political, economic, social cultural—this landmark among reference books has been newly revised, updated and enlarged to include missiles and satellites, the Eisenhower Administration, the Kennedy Cabinet, 1960 Census, etc. . . . now more indispensable than ever as a reference at home, at school, on in the office. 37 updated maps and charts.

7.50 (\$8.50 after Dec. 31)

THREE real GEMS - little books for giving and receiving — for ages from 2 years to 102 years —

"Mud Pies and Other Receipts" by Marjorie Winslow \$2.50  
"Love is a Special Way of Feeling" by Joan Anglund \$1.75  
"A Friend is Someone Who Likes You" by Joan Anglund \$1.75

**POOH** is for giving and receiving. P O O H is liked by all children and "all".  
NEW! "The Pooh Song Book" Pre-Xmas \$3.95 — Thereafter \$4.95  
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Made up of four books at \$2.95 each  
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For those who like Pooh in LATIN form . . . there it is  
This contains new illustrations in full color by E. H. Shepard  
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A large coloring book with the accompanying story

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Browse at our book store . . . here you will see the widest selection in PAPERBACKS . . . here you will see the widest and best CHILDREN'S BOOKS . . . Too, here you will see specially designed books for Christmas receiving. Store hours 8:30 til 5:30, til 9:00 on Wednesday.

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