CONDEMNED MAN'S MEAL -- Spartan coach,

Duffy Daugherty prepares to chow down at

Men's Club luncheon Tuesday prior to ex-

'If you don't learn from a de-

Pessimist Duffy

Has High Hopes

Cloudy tomorrow with little temperature change. Chance of a few scattered showers. High today in the middle '60's. . .

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Just a Shell Old Self; Cuts Frequent

University of Mississippi egro James Meredith at-Tuesday appeared to be shell of its former self. ed sentries guarded each Meredith entered. Army s made periodic sweeps of ampus, still littered with gas shells and debris from

y students were absent. Army has relaxed somethe grip it held on the and Oxford yesterday. idents and townsfolk alike ullen and openly sarcastic restrictions placed on their ements since the rioting. dith attended classes today, ost professors merely callroll and dismissed the of students who showed One student who was in a with Meredith said the on was quiet.

Federal Appeals Court orleans has delayed takaction against Mississippi Barnett in connection s efforts to block inteat the University of Missi. The court today dropped .m. (EDT) deadline it had r Barnett to purge himself tempt charges and decided lay a decision on the case ctober 12.

rmer Army Major General Walker has been ordered dergo psychiatric tests at al hospital in Springdissouri, where he is being Walker is charged with ellion, insurrection and ous conspirary" for his n the University of Missriots. Walker has charged being held as a "politi-

attorneys have told the Major General to give officials and doctors his name, rank and serial such as any American would do it captured by

Lansing

of the National Safety with two silver plaques

e awards were given for East ig's perfect control of fatalities and their proive traffic safety education in the primary schools. the bid it had entered on * \$20,000 fire truck.

council received a letter Daniel Anderson, 1424-K an Village, relative to the ing gap between rails and ing at the Grand Trunk R.R. ing on Harrison Road. derson contended that the

ing gap was large enough for d to catch his foot rson is the father of a small.

letter was referred to the the weekend.

for MSU to install 10 lights on the east side and

Michigan Public Service safety devices at the n Road crossing of the O. Railroad. Trains on the ause the signals to operile traffic moves through. council has decided to etudy



PERPLEXING EXHIBIT -- Color in Fiber is current exhibition in Kresge Art Center. Outstanding fabric artists are represented in Center's Gallery until October 21.

-- State News Photo.

Kresge Art Center is showing The exhibitors are: the handmade fabrics of five David B. Van Dommelen, now proaches and exciting colors a variety of wall hangings, maily

"Color in Fiber."

used, the show has been titled applique and stitchery. Most impressive of Van Dommelen's The exhibit includes wall hang- work is a 12 feet high by 5 ings, utilizing applique and sti- feet wide piece called "Blue

tchery, tapestries and straight Totem." He also has nine other (Continued on page 3)

World News at a Glance

From AP and UPI Wires

CAPE CANAVERAL A-An Explorer satellite soured into orbit Tuesday night to measure radiation streaming from the sun, how it affects conditions on earth and the threat it poses to

The Explorer 14 payload shot aloft from here at 5:11 p.m. (EST) aboard a towering Thor Delta rocket.

WASHINGTON -- The Atomic Energy Commission has announced lated. The authority is now seekthat U.S. nuclear testing was resumed in the Pacific Tuesday. ing to obtain the money from the An "intermediate yield" device dropped from an airplane was Olman, district di- exploded in the atmosphere over Johnston Island.

WASHINGTON--President Kennedy Tuesday told 19 Latin American foreign ministers that the United States and other Ameriognition of its traffic safe- can republics must block what he called "expansion of Communism" ad safety education in 1962 from Cuba. He said they must take steps which utimately will city council meeting Mon- grant freedom to the Cuban people.

> HAVANA -- The Castro government says it smashed an armed anti-government movement with the killing of three guerrillas and capture of seven others. The announcement coincided with a Castro speech saying Cuba had nothing to fear from the U.S.

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA--Members of the Machinists Union were no deaths in 1961. have gone on strike against the Aerojet General Corporation at thy also increased its fire Sacramento and say the walkout will spread to other installations ng capabilities, in con- of the rocket maker. However, union officials say the machinists with its safety program, will not post pickets at Cape Canaveral until after tomorrow's awarded the John Bean scheduled flight by astronaut Walter Schirra.

WASHINGTON -- A tax revision bill, with a business-incentive feature President Kennedy hopes will help expand the economy, sailed through the House Tuesday on its way to final passage. A voice vote sent the bill to the Senate, which is expected to send it quickly along to the White House.

Kennedy Itinerary Planned

DETROIT (UPI) - Official word candidates for a motorcade to not be able to remove it. was received her Tuesday that Metropolitan Airport. who uses the crossing on Friday night in Detroit on his north on Woodward, east on Grand

council granted per- would fly into Metropolitan Air-It was expected the president port about 9:30 p.m. Friday as he seeks to sandwich the threeon the north side of city Michigan visit between stops

in Ohio and Minnesota. Workmen have been redecordission requested a change ating the presidential suite at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel for

The motorcade would wind political trip to the Midwest over Blvd., north on Joseph Campeau, proved financially infeasible west on Michigan, and then west

> Kennedy would arrive at the airport about noon and depart soon thereafter for Flint about p.m. for a 90-minute visit before leaving for a Saturday night bean feed in Minneapolis.

The three-state tour by the The tentative itnerary calls president is aimed at drumming for the president to deliver a up support for Democratic can-10-minute speech in front of the didates ir Ohio, Michigan and The bigges hotel at 10 s.m. Saturday before Minnesota who are seeking top AUSS must solve, Barnes said, ing Gov. John B. Swainson state and congressional posts in is finding a means for producing other leading Democratic the November general election. long-term revenue.

Telstar May Send Reds Box Seat View

CAPE CANAVERAL -- Astronaut Walter M. Scharra, Jr., ran through his flight plans for what he hoped was the last time Tuesday, preparing for today's launch on a rocket flight six times around the

If all goes well, the launching may be watched on television in Europe, possibly even in Russia and eight other Iron Curtain coun-

Even though tropical storm Daisy continued to kick up five to eight foot waves in the second orbit recovery area, project Mercury operations director Walter Williams ordered technicians to continue preparations for the launching between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. (EST). As for the possibility that the entire launch phase might be witnessed behind the Iron Curtain, Paul Haney, a spokesman for the space agency, said:

"They are interested enough to be asking questions and one of the questions is: If there is a disaster will you show it?" Haney said the Soviet bloc television representatives had been

told the answer was "YES." If the launching occurs between 7:51 a.m. and 8:17 a.m., the Telstar communications satellite will be within range so that live coverage of the event could be transmitted instantly to TV viewers in 17 countries of the Eurovision network.

In explaining his decision to proceed with launch plans despite the weather, Williams said: "This is about as close as we will ever come to suitable weather

around the entire track." The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said confer-

ences are also under way in Paris leading to possible hookup with the nine Soviet bloc countries of Europe's Intervision network. This, in effect, would give watchers on both sides of Europe's Iron Curtain for the first time a ringside seat at an Astronaut launching much like that enjoyed by millions of Americans on

previous U.S. manned space shots. Soviet Russia has televised its own Cosmonauts while in orbit but has not given its citizens a view of an actual launching while it is in

The U.S. plan calls for an eight-minute Telstar transmission to Europe. If the launch comes during that period, NASA hopes to be able to show Europe the last two to four minutes of pre-launch activity and the four-minute climb until the launching rocket is out of

Trustees To Act artists from Sept. 24 to Oct. 21. teaching at the University of On Loan Program Because of the diversity of ap- Maine. Van Dommelen is showing

Michigan State students may soon be able to obtain loans under the 10 to 1 borrowing ratio. through the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority. "We have been invited to par-

ticipate in this program," Phillip May, treasurer, said, "and I feel that the Board of Trustees; will take action to initiate the program at the next meeting." Under this plan, for every dollar the University deposits in

a participating bank, a student may borrow \$10. The student would make the

loan with the bank and not the university. May emphasized. The the loan if it is not paid back.

by the legislature in 1960, but no operating funds were approuniversities and colleges, May

"I have no idea what amount the University will deposit if they do approve the program," May commented.

The University of Michigan deposited \$50,000 with the authority Sept. 26, providing their

AUSG Maps Plans For Coming Year

Programs which may come up for consideration this year by AUSG were outlined Monday at AUSG holds its first meeting

of the year Wednesday. Student Congress Speaker Jim Barnes said a major project that AUSG hopes to complete is the proposed student book store. The store would sell new and used books at prices considerably lower than those in area bookstores.

Originally scheduled to begin operations this fall, the store after AUSG absorbed a \$2,000 on the Willow Run Expressway loss from last spring term's Luau. The loss, Barnes said, has resulted in a deficit at the start

> Other proposals scheduled for study are; a revision of the election rules, a re-organization of the Congress' representative structure, rules governing late minutes in womens' dorms, and lower-rates for rooms housing

The biggest problem which

May pointed out that the authority had approached the University last spring with a loan proposal that failed to guarantee that State students would be the only ones to obtain loans on the money State provided.

This guarantee is in the new proposal, May said, making it more acceptable to the Uni-

wasn't properly prepared men- to claim it too." tally. Since Stanford was not a conference game the team just win, he said.

should be borne by me."

can't have the same amount of | The lecture will take place in medical school, "Richard drive for each game, "he con- the large seminar room in the U. Byerrum, dean of the College tinued," but when a man doesn't basement of Owen Graduate Cen- of Natural Science, said. "We hustle, he's out of the game. ter.

gan games. meeting of the MSU Men's Club University of Michigan was won Michigan Medical Society's reso-

and staff.

The place was the luncheon Tuesday. The speaker was head strictly by "hustling" and not lution favoring Grand Rapids for football coach Duffy Daugherty because of better playing. who was introduced as a history

dians - "The ambush at Palo set out do do," he said. Daugherty discussed ast Sat- mist, but I have hopes of having for the training of medical stuurday's game against Stanford. one of the best teams this year." dents in their clinical years. He said 90 percent of the loss Club members smiled as

Daugherty added, "It's my team He explained that the team now--I hope next week you'll want far along these lines, has been

McNair Lecture

didn't have enough enthusiasm, The department of marketing although they really wanted to and transportation administration is presenting Malcolm P. "We won't be out-hustled McNair, Wednesday from 2:30 by anyone from Grand Rapids though," he promised. "A team to 4 p.m. as the first speaker about their ideas on a new

Med School **Set for 1964**

-- State News Photo.

plaining Stanford loss to University faculty

Michigan State University's plans for a two-year medical He said the big push for team school are proceeding smoothly feat there's no point losing." drive will be at the Minnesota, with the opening date set for fall, The audience roared with Notre Dame, Purdue, and Michi- 1964, President John A. Hannah, said .

Last year's game against the He was commenting on the a new "med" school.

"When players don't pound The resolution was adopted professor who was doing re- each other on the back after a by the society's policy-making search on early American In- game we haven't done what we body Tuesday and called for immediate plans to utilize the ex-"I've been a so-called pessi- isting facilities in Grand Rapids

Hannah pointed out that done with the legislature's approval." He declined to comment on the society's resolution at

university, May emphasized. The State Authority, he added, guarState Authority, he added, guarof State Authority of Por cent of

The program was established Anti-police attitude is high among University students. Backgrounding his study of crime and police on the campus in Tuesday's State News, staff editor Dave Jaehnig today examines the problems faced by University police due to administrative policies, some unthinking faculty, and misunderstanding stu-

Part Two of a Series

me a ticket."

With this final comment, the short dark-haired driver slammed shut the door of his red hair, glanced at his coed companion for an approving comment, started the car and squealed the tires as a final mark of con-

He wheeled into the roadway versity. at a mild 15-mile-per-hour

A police car still sat behind the space the unhappy driver a steering committee session. had just left. A patrolman was completing his notes.

> "Well, tonight we're dirty guys," the officer commented to his companion. "Last night we were 'crummy fuzz,' tomorrow night we'll be 'lousy cops.'

With a sign of resignation, the officer pulled back onto the roadway and resumed the patrol. Student attitude on everything from speeding cars-to attempted student demonstrations labels the campus police as "undesirables" and "bullies."

But the accepted role of the police on campus leaves little straight, this is the important room for change, little room for thing," he said. an improvement of the police

parking tickets, and as long as ly no support in its press rewe are without decent press re- lations, even when stories are lations, we'll always be the of a human interest nature. 'Passion Patrol," said one irritated officer.

istrative policy channels all po- close association with Univerlice news through the information sity affairs, the paper does enjoy Services of the University.

Because of this technique, the Lansing State Journal police re-"And then the dirty guy gave porters virtually ignore all work done by the department.

University president John A. Hannah explained the need for restriction of news as a techconvertible. He smoothed his nique necessary to help the University save the students from adverse publicity.

"We are here to make men our of boys, and ladies out of the girls that attend this Uni-

"We feel that many times we can straighten out a student who makes a mistake. If we can keep the offense out of the papers, and avoid the sensationalism that often accompanies a-crime, we have a better chance at rehabil-

itation. Sex offenders, arrests by other police departments, and heinous crimes go immediately to the prosecutor, according to the

While other administrators are trying to maintain the "good image" of the University, President Hannah stated that he was more interested in the individual student than what people thought of the University.

"If we can set a student

However, as a result of the University policy the campus po-'As long as we have to write lice department receives virtual-

The State News is unique in its press relations with the Current University admin- department, and because of its (Continued on page 8)

TOUGH COPS?' -- Students taking cracks at University police often forget that campus patrolmen are full-time, professional law enforcement officers, well-trained to meet any emergency. They have no connection with University's police administra--- State News Photo.

Speaker Committee: It Might Work Out

The student-faculty committee which will screen all speakers seeking a podium on MSU's campus might work out.

The committee includes students from the five major governing bodies on campus, plus five faculty members chosen by the faculty committee on committees, so at least the students will have some voice.

A committee of any kind is no better -- or worse -- than the people on it. Valuable, additions to the group could include representatives from campus political orgainzations, and from the Campus United Nations.

Granted, the ideal situation would be a campus where any speaker could expound on his philosophies, and anyone who wished to listen could gather 'round the soapbox.

Unfortunately, the fortunes of a state university are tied to a state legislature. And the state legislature is against "un-American' speakers, and anything else which might to their way of thinking . "corrupt our youth."

MSU is not the only university represented at all. in Michigan experiencing trausities all over Michigan are chance.

awaiting results of a study by the Michigan Coordinating Council for Public Higher Education which is now formulating a policy for all state-supported colleges, before they "lay down the law" on speaker policy.

Though few clubs were aware of it until furor arose here last spring when a Communist was barred from speaking campus, the Administration at MSU has always had the power to approve or dismiss a proposed

This power was formerly in the hands of the dean of students' and the provost's offices. Now it has been put in the hands of a student-faculty committee, which should at least give students some say in the situation, where they had no voice at all be-

And things could be worse. At Wayne' State University, the speakerscreening group consists of the dean of students and the chairman of the political sci- To the Editor: ence department. A third member attention to Oxford, Miss., MSU is to be chosen. Students are not students ought to pay closer at-

Our policy is this: We don't right here on the campus. mas over this speaker situation. know if this committee will work is afoot to corrupt the students Administrations of state univer- out--but it might. It deserves a



"I don't understand your problem; we've found adequate housing."

Letters to the Editor

On Liquor in East Lansing

Instead of paying so much tention to home, for they are confronted with a grave situation

and drench the people of East Lansing in a foul, evil business:

Yes, they have succeeded in putting this proposal on the ballot in East Lansing. If this passes, do you know what it means? It means that stores may sell beer or wine. It means smelly taverns will be confined within

Do we want to make this campus Mt. Pleasant, Ypsilanti, Madison, Wisc., or Urbana, Ill.? Obviously the answer is no. Let them keep their stench there where it belongs. We want a nice clean

As Gen. Walker has said in Texas, a crisis is at hand. Perhaps pup tents, flags and skillets

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won't be needed. But students can strong, beer and wine weak. Vote morning paper from his door who does the slamming. repel this invasion of revulsion. no to keep America moral. Every decent thinking student Beer and wine weaken morals.

who is a Christian ought to reg- October 8 is the last day to ister here in order to vote no on register (if you are 21) in order this proposition. Yes, vote no to that you may cast your ballot keep America free, beer and wine against creating dens of sinhere. corrupt. Vote no to keep America Richard Johnson

WALLY SEZ_



23 and Still A Newsboy

Remember way back, when you were a paperboy? I remember when I last delivered newspapers, it seems! yesterday. But it's more recent than that. It was this more That's right. The managing editor of the State News deliver newspapers. That's really service A-1. But there's more. The editor of this sheet--the big cheese Ben Burns-r our of his college living by bringing the State News to pu

doorstep each morning-that is, if you have a doo live in Zone II of Spartan Village. I deliver to the lucky folks in Zone III of the same villar This is probably the first instance of anyone with deliver problems writing a letter to the editor, or the managing edit for that matter. Why doesn't someone write to the manage editor for a change? I'm sick and tired of the editor get

Greatest benefit this newspaper route has been to me is compile tid-bits for this column.

Such as the time I came to a door and saw the sign proclaim the name of inhabitants living therein. It read: I.M. Bonawa I thought, "That's nothing. I.M. Wallington."

The first morning around the circuit two little girls ope the door of one of the apartments. One said with a disappoint "It's only the newsboy."

A smaller voice piped in: "That's not a boy, it's a man." Finally, someone thinks I'm a man,

There was another little, friendly lad. He was so nice and sh the first human I'd seen that morning, that I gave him an paper. Public relations, you know. However, the State News I probably lost a friend, because his parents probably thous took the paper from a neighbor's door and punished if anyone gets heck for stealing the State News I want to explain now to my customers that I don't slam d They slam themselves. And often it's their neighbor getti

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I've also compiled a list of the items I've tripped overranges from A to Z. At least two chaise lounges, one our clothes rack, one and a half grill, two bikes, only one wag far) and a huge pile of cardboard boxes in the 1629 block of

And a final note to the milkman who complains about r up the State News at each door -- isn't the exercise won

Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

like to try for

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Sister's name? THE QUESTION: What is Pete Mater's

The answer is:

THE QUESTION: Why is Abe's eyesight

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THE QUESTION: Can you name three letters besides ACDEFHIJKLMNOPQR sne your two friends from? THE QUESTION: Where in Germany

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really strong cup of tea? THE OUESTION: What would you call a

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Administration's 'Arm'? We Say It Isn't So! Recent attacks by conservative group to claim that they are being

magazine columnists have la- ill-treated by this newspaper. beled the State News an arm of the Administration.

This is ridiculous, because the State News has bitten the arm that feeds it more than once when the paper's editorial staff thought the Administration needed it.

There is no such thing as Administration control over the State News today. Each successive editor is watchful lest some of our editorial freedom be taken

The State News aims to present the truth to the students, about the Administration, the faculty and themselves.

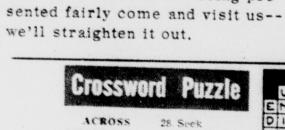
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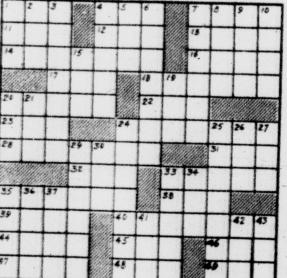
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Students' Feelings Mixed Over Kennedy's Action

ed to be his presidential obons in aiding the integration ole Miss" drew a variety of ons from MSU students when viewed by a State News re-

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ments ranged from comagreement for his action, tests that Kennedy had vio-

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mouncement by Erling B. independents. er, department chariman. new members are Noah ceramics and arts and Allyn Amundson, drawing ign; Suzanne Edwards, art ian; Helen A. Howell, arts rafts; Joseph Kuszai, arts mmerce and graphics; Mable to, school certification for eachers; Stacy Proffitt, ng and design; Frank drawing and design; Wallace, design; and

Weil, sculpture.
addition," Professor noted, "Eldon Van Liere inue with us this year eacher of art history." the exception of Noah Suzanne Edwards and Nemoto, all are tempor-

ese additions help relieve dous pressure of inrollments on our facuner said.

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tinued from page 1) ating pieces in the exhibit g in size, fabrics, color

han Wolock Elliot of San isco. Mrs. Elliot sent a of small tapestries along a number of applique wall igs. Her most outstanding mploys tiny swatches of , some no larger than a

red Fischer, associate of art at the Univerincinnati. Many of Miss 's tapestries are suitable om dividers, appearing well from both sides and translucent. Her work from the elegantly decto the emotionally prove effects usually associat-

ard and Alice Griswold of Lansing, Mich. The Grisare professional weavers heir portion of the exhibit osed mainly of sample of commissioned fabrics. outstanding pieces of the weavers art are innote is a "tour de piece of drapery executed ecently acquired, but of intage, power loom, Othof their work include for almost every use. es W. Robinson of Mogio. Miss Robinson, due committments. could y two pieces.

dition there is an exof recent works of a of works of art by facbers, including Leonard Thomas Wallace, Amundson, James Mc-Clifton McChesney, Erlauner, Robert Alexander, Gamble, Katherine er, Ralph Henricksen, and

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mistake was made in Tues-State News concerning ry contest.

es Cash, Grand Rapids junced 23rd and Walter Lock Sthin "Story Magazine" tional contest for coldergraduates. contest was held last

ago and it was a little costly. Kennedy couldn't let it go...but what kind of a reception is a Negro going to get down there?"

"He did the only thing he should have," said Gilbert Hill, Lansing junior. "Had I been in his place Barnett would have been in jail now, for inciting a riot. Had he not gone down to the school and retennedy was forced to do fused the admittance there may Nancy Wise, Lansing sopho-

Cafaro, New York senior. more, agreed with her. "I think m the reports, it looks like he is doing about all he can." ary, without the tanks. This she said. "He has the right as though the soldiers were the head of the government to enforce rules and keep order." "He had the right but the

larry Ward, Albany, N.Y. method he used wasn't so good," "The most important said Mike MacNaughton, Fort he's doing is using the Worth, Texas senior. "He should ssippi National Guardsmen have picket a better bunch of if the people want to fight, troops, not a bunch who would be fighting against their start shooting right off."

"He had the right to, but I annedy didn't have any don't think he should have."

Md., senior. "It boils down Grade Points at's stronger, the state or Listed For Housing Units

The all-university grade point average for last spring term new faculty members have came out to 2.52, an accumulaadded to the staff of the tive score of 2.47 for the Greek ment of art, according to side of campus and 2.54 for the

Leading their fellow students were the men of Owens Hall, with 3.20; the Room and Board Girls, with 3.09; the women of Owens Hall, with 3.06 and the men of Elsworth House, with

Evans Scholars, Van Hoosen Hall and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority achieved averages of approximately 2.8 for their ef-Van Hoosen Hall, led the under-

graduate women's dorms, with East Landon, East Mayo and South Williams close behind.

Elsworth House , Hedrick House, Evans Scholars and Martin Luther House were the top undergraduate men's living units. Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta

Gamma, Delta Zeta and Kappa Kappa Gamma had the best sorority averages, while Farmhouse Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Kappa Sigma took the similar honors among

Before AUSG

A bill which would modify the wording of an ordinance section governing the appearance of speakers before student organsaid Jerry Largent, Okemos freshman. "He's caused a lot of izations will be introduced at Thursday night's AUSG meeting.

hard feelings down there and

might start another civil war. I

don't think it will be another

"Little Rock" that will be passed

over in a couple of months. Ken-

nedy had the right to enforce the

Constitution, but to try and force

one Negro through college is a

Gordon Wells, Lansing junior,

agreed with Largent. "I don't

believe he had the right," said

Wells." It's a case of state rights.

I don't want to see another civil

war. It's just too bad the whole

different story."

mess had to happen."

The section to be reworded. or partially deleted, reads, in part, that the speakers "..... must not be in poor social taste, subversive, anti-American, or otherwise objectionable to so-

The bill's sponsors said the measure is a precautionary step taken to eliminate a repitition of the repercussions felt by AUSG last year with the appearance of Communist speaker Robert Thompson.

Mormation today on campus ***************

Arnold Air Society--7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Parlor A Union. Spartan Women's League-7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Room 36

Choir--8:00 p.m., Wednesday, Martin Luther Chapel. Mid-week Worship--7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Martin Luther

and Student Center. French Club--7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Tower Room Union. Angel Flight-7:30 p.m., Wed- Conference Aim: needay, Room 22 Union.

Varsity Club--7:30 p.m., Wed-

ucation Kiva.

Wednesday, Rm. 73, Kellogg.

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Spartan Engineers--7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Rm. 346, Student Services.

Young Socialists -- 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, Rm. 34, Union. Pershing Rifles--7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Rm. 11, Dem Hall.

Spartan Engineer -- holds its organization meeting tonight at p.m. room 346 Student Serv-

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Young Republicans--7:30 p.m., modern MSU laundry, exhibiting went like this; "You look broken Vednesday, Tower Room Union. the latest procedures and equip- up. What's the matter?' 'I wrote same issue, while having no mor-Hotel Association -- 7:30 p.m., ment in loading, storage, extract - home for money for a study al to it, provides a few chills ing, washing and folding.

Finds Chaff's Laughs Slightly Lukewarm

by Diane Costa of the State News Staff

Chaff, the college student's answer to Mad Magazine, is published seven times a year for the total subscription price of \$3. Whether Chaff is worth \$3 for seven issues is something

To be sure, Chaff is definitely not an intellectually stimulating magazine, however neither does it abound with unusually witty or original humor. For example, Featured will be a tour of the one joke from the latest edition

lamp.' 'So?' 'So they sent me

between the top athletic coach and the dean of the Honors College showed promise until the story line got so involved the main point was lost.

However, Chaff does have its bright spots. "Gentlemen Songsters," a story from the recent issue, drives home its point on tolerance well . "Spring in a "Twilight Zone" sort of way.

the lamp." "While a few jokes are truly funny, most are tired

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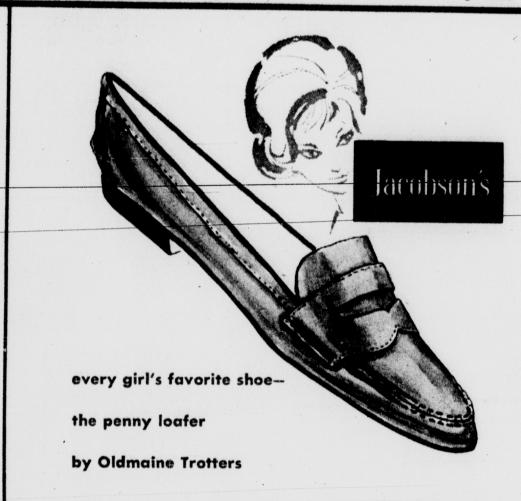
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Second 10 - Arkansas 55; lowa, 52; Notre Dame, 36 Purdue, SS; Louisiana State 25; Nebraska, 25; (Tie) Wisconsin and Northwestern, 21; Georgia (1) 15; (Tie) Missouri and Mirmesota 14 each.

Los Angeles Dodgers evened the choice and he just didn't have playoff for the NaLonal League it roday. His mound rival -pennant with an 8-7 heartstopper Jack Stanford was rolling along over the San Francisco Giants, with a comfortable margin when The deciding game in the best- the roof caved in in the sixth of-three series will be played at inning. Before the inning was Los Angeles this afternoon.

third and deciding game. Marichal is 18-11 for the season, while his Los Angeles opponent will be either Johnny Podres

(15-15) or relief pitcher Larry Sherry (7-5). Tuesday's contest was a thriller right from the start. The Giants took a 5-0 lead and looked like they were home free. Don Drysdale, the big righthander,

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over three other pitchers Righthander Juan Marichal is followed Sanford to the mound but San Francisco Manager Al not before the Dodgers had Dark's choice to pitch today's chalked up seven big runs on the

walk followed by a sacrifice fly Duke Snider and Manager Dark and he sent a fly to Willie Mays. and it was all even again at signaled for Gaylord Perry to Wills tagged up and scored. And

Jim Davenport and Willie In a wild ninth inning the ficed and Wills ended up on third. the limit. Mays singled to set the stage, the Dodgers pushed over one run Mike McCormick then came on Ed Sailey batted for 24 p. cherr' for the clincher. Maury Wills to replace Perry and the National and singled one run across. But opened with a walk. Dick Lemey League's top batter -- Tommy Mays was thrown out at third. replaced Bobby Bolin on the Davis--was purposely walked A bitter argument followed, A mound. Daryl Spencer batted for Ron Fairly was the next batter,

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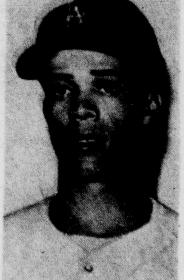
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Ralph Houk has yet to make it apparently means that Terrywill wankee Braves. He shut out the official, but it looks like it will be put back to the second or even pittsburgh Pirates rwice in the

1960 series and pitched 14 shutkees Thursday when the World 17-8 record this season com- against the Circinnati Reds last of the National Lesgue pennant but he is the most successful less innings in series compepitcher in World Series history tition broke a mark of 29-2/3 with a 9-4 slate and a still- innings set by Babe Ruth as a come as a surprise to the base-ball world although Houk himed

late Monday that his original probad is replaced in mings. The Yankees flew to Los Angeles Tuesday after a final

ner Ralph Terry in the opener. Ford hasn't been beaten in workout at Yankee Stadium. They The realization that the delayed World Series competition since will work out in Los Angeles to-



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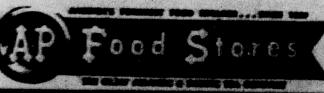
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sch Fran Dittrich said the team to be as if not stronger, than our

ol harriers had a fine and taking a first, second shih in championship This was slightly subformance for a ream which record of eight firsts and

meets. This year the NCAA cross country championship will again be held at Forest Akers Golf Course, the Spartans home Individually the Spartans should again be strong. Six re-turning letter men add consid-

erably to Dittrich's optimism. A. seventh lettermen, Al Duncan, Deulen Meet was expected to return, but his whereabouts remains a mystery to Coach Dittrich.

are led by co-captains Roger Humbarger and Don Castle. Other Intramural Building. lettermen are Ron Berby of Milhere championships in Stevens of Lansing.

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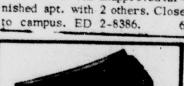
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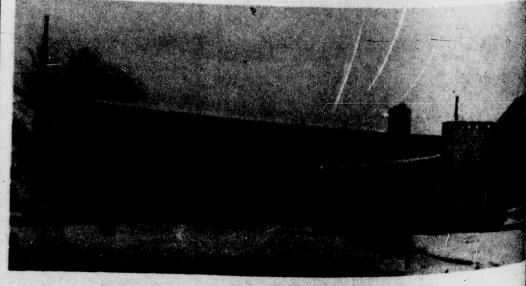
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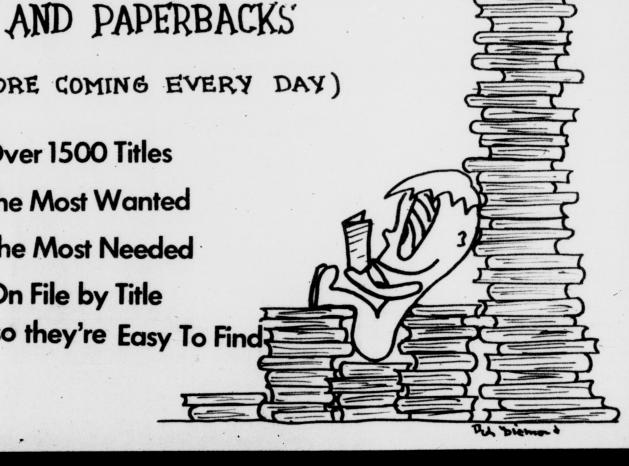
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"A police department is only as good as its public relations," said one of the supervising corporals. "Our public relations, except for the personal public relations of the officers, and a recent, sudden improvement in press relations with the State News, are nil.'

University officials setting up the freshman orientation program last year rejected a request to permit the safety departitions director to speak to the regulations." incoming students, another officer said.

"And that was our best chance to talk to the freshmen before the upper classmen gave them the wrong idea about the role of the campus police," he said.

ment's request, President Hannah admitted that he had not heard that such a request had been made, or that it had been

hem to perform their Job better. would certainly approve their them for a lifetime." request to speak to the incoming reshmen," he said.

Panhel Ball Rush To Pick Workers

Pantelleria: Ball gets underway at us by the students." decorations, public relations, disturbances, he said. okers entertainment, program Cooperation between the stuand favors committees for the dent body and the officers could Nov. 10 ball to be held in Kel- reduce these occurances. In-

Not allowing the police to speak in their own behalf permitted stu-dents to get their entire picture of the police from contacts with individual officers, and from other students and faculty.
"Apparently the faculty is kill-

ing us," said one of the super-

"Some faculty members think that because they are faculty they aren't subject to University ordinances and regulations. whether it's parking, traffic or what have you, and they take out their hard feelings on us by criticising us in the classroom.

"We're here to protect faculty and student, and neither one is better than the other when they commit a violation of one of the

An anti-police philosophy on the part of the student seems difficult for the police force to

"We seem to get along all right with the individual student," said a patrolman from group, students seem to have an anti-police attitude.

as much about the police image. But on a university campus those "If the police feel it will help students are forming opinions of police that they will carry with Berbei comments from the

students also bother the officers. learned our lesson." We're here to serve and protext the student and his properry," said an officer, "But that doesn't mean that we are expected to accept and ignore some of the extreme insults thrown

The student body could be a nd College Hall in the Union, help in combatting dormitory Openings are available in the thefts, sex offenders and minor

stead, campus police often get if freezero and sorority sullen artifudes, lack of comembers are invited to attend, operation from the students who



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> could be the most help. "Sometimes it doesn't work, but "We've made mistakes han- we've learned a lot." dling the students," admitted a Dealing with 22,000 students supervisor. "We hope we've each day, the officers still make

> noticable mistakes. Flairs of Students present a unique temper at cat-calls make a bad problem which is new to some impression. campus patrolmen who have come here for the state police or big A mistake by one officer can city police forces. Formerly, alienate hundreds of students and their supervisors told them to take years to regain good will.

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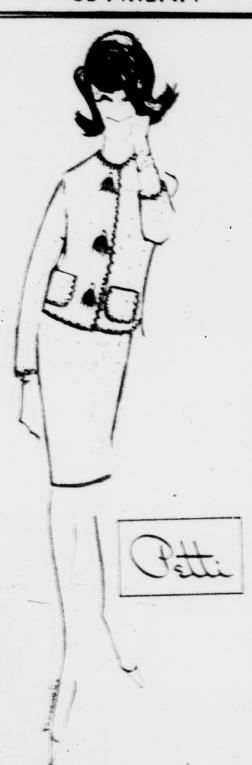
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