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By AP and UPI

at a Glance

Kennedy-Krushchev meeting on the Berlin crisis.

World News

end of this year.

Groups Defy Speaker Rule

East Lansing, Michigan

Construction Begins

foot unit located at Flint.

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veteran MSU professors gree in 1942 at the University annointed department of Minnesota and the Ph.D. dea Board of Trus- gree at Michigan State in 1951. Strandness, a fac- sional associations, he has writsince 1946, was ten "The Experience of Writ-

Baskett of the MSU English de-H. Greer, who came partment was co-author of the

Loan Fund To Total

soon have \$100,000 in loans

day approved depositing \$10,000 cation Assistance Authority

with local banks who will lend out \$10 for every \$1 the Uni- by a big vote, he will resign versity deposits, Philip J. May, University treasurer, said.

The \$10,000 will be taken from present student loan funds with loans available to students, he

with the bank and not with the University, May explained. The State Authority, he added, guarantees the bank 80 per cent of the loan if it is not paid

The program was established by the legislature in 1960, but priated. The authority is now obtaining these funds from the colleges and universities, May

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



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to defeat the proposal which goes

before East Lansing voters

The repeal would allow estab-

stores and state liquor stores.

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Michigan State students will

whose program provides student loans on a ten-to-one ratio.

The student will make the loan

vision and radio audience: no operating funds were appro- and without return, because what could I do afterward without

students with \$500,000 in loans. The University had previously . ealth Center cause it failed to guarantee that rejected the loan program be-Michigan State students "ould be the ones to receive loans on the money Michigan State provided, May said. The new pro-



A member of many profes-

Kennedy-Gromyko Talk Hints Possible Khrushchev Visit WASHINGTON - President Kennedy met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Thursday for a talk which pointed toward a possible U.S. visit by Premier Krushchev before the

The Board of Trustees Thursin June 1961. De Gaulle Threatens Resignation spelled it out plain and clear

he wants in the Oct. 28 refer-The money will be deposited and never return to French Po-

He could lose. The referendum is to decide the hope that it will make more whether to elect future French Presidents by popular vote, can-

celling the present system of elections by a sort of electoral. college of 80,000 persons. De Gaulle, stern and lofty as always, told a nationwide tele-

"If your response is 'no' ... or even if the majority of 'yes'

votes is weak, mediocre, doubtful, it is clearly evident that my task will be ended at once the warm confidence of the nation?"

wholesome image," the board

Thursday: Unless he gets what

endum on the presidency, and

Ranger V Rockets Towards the Moon

CAPE CANAVERAL - The United States rocketed the Ranger spacecraft toward the moon Thursday and scientists were hope- tion period will be Leonard Rall, ful it would reach its target on Sunday.

President de Gaulle

If Ranger V successfully covers the 70-hour 231,500 mile course and all systems are working, it will take close-up television Trustees Approve pictures of the moon, study its composition and drop the first "live" instrument package on the surface to record moonquakes

American, Two Britans Share Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN - A young American biologist and two British scientists were jointly awarded the 1962 Nobel Prize for Medicine Thursday for a major breakthrough into the mysteries

Among other things, their work gives clues to some of the fundamental secrets of life--what makes a man a man, why are blue eyes blue.

It also points toward new studies into the causes of such ail-

Sharing the award were Dr. James Dewey Watson, 34, of Harvard University and Dr. Francis Harry Compton Crick, 46, Denuthbwy plans must be submitted by Monthe biophysics laboratory at King's College, London.

Construction of the \$960,000 of adjacent to the Museum as The cyclotron building, also on Shaw Lane, will be three-tiered, 000 planetarium was scheduled In contrast to the "dumb-bell" to begin this morning, following shape of other planetariums, the to three in the back.

approval by the Board of Trustees MSU instrument will be a stubby, six-foot-long cylinder with open room containing the cyclo-Completion date of the cyclo- rounded ends. Though more com- tron and experimental comparttron building is tenatively set pact, the MSU planetarium can ments. Next will be a two-story for April 1963 and the plane- present a greater variety of pro- intermediate area for utilities tarium is slated to open in Sep- grams than possible with the 12servicing the cyclotron experiments. The front, one-story part The planetarium will be fi- The seating arrangement is will contain offices and labora-

nanced by alumni and friends of fixed so the audience will face tories. the University, including a \$250, in the same direction. It will The 50-million-electron-volt 000 gift from Mr. and Mrs. also be possible to demonstrate cyclotron will produce beams of the appearance of the heavens protons and ions that will speed It will be constructed on a as they appear from the moon, through a vacuum pipe as fast as 60,000 miles per second.

These particles will be channeled by large steering-magnets through the vacuum pipe into one of several different compartments and hurled against the atomic nuclei of various elements in such a way that the resulting reactions can be observed and measured meaningfully.

The Board of Trustees also gave the go ahead on a bid of \$309,849 to construct a steam tunnel from the engineering building to the new biochemistry

The White House Press Secretary, Pierre Salinger, sought in advance of the conference to play down the possibility of a Williams A dispatch from Moscow quoted diplomatic sources as saying the Soviet Premier actually has not made up his mind about coming to the United States. He and Kennedy last met at Vienna

An address by G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African Affairs, will highlight a community observance of United Nations Day Wed-

nesday in East Lansing. Fourteen civic organizations are cooperating in the celebra-

Heading the project is Mrs. named chairman of the UN Day activities by Mayor Gordon L. Thomas of East Lansing.

Although this is an East Lansing project, Mrs. Osgood emphasizes, it is open to all interested citizens in the Greater Lansing area.

Williams will speak on "Facts for Fallacies of the United Nations," a subject chosen by the United States Committee for the Presiding at the luncheon session will be East Lansing Mayor Thomas. John A. Hannah, president of MSU, will introduce the speaker. Moderator for the quesprofessor of economics.

New Dorm

The Board of Trustees gave formal approval Thursday to construct a new \$6 million dormitory



All-American rating by Associated Collegiate Press Associa- brought in by member groups. tion again this year. The '62 editor-in-chief, Jerry Holmes, He said that the conference was left, and the '63 editor, Lowell Kenney headed last year's pro- formed for two basic reasons: duction.

War Over NSA Just Beginning

Thomas H. Osgood, who was battle waged in Wednesday night's The stage was set for a restudent Congress meeting over newal of the NSA controversy MSU's membership in the Na- when a number of candidates optional Student Association is posing member ship were elected

merely a hint of things to come. to Congress earlier this month. opposed spring term when Student first time this week. In Con-Congress first voted to join the gress they comprise only a very organization. But it would appear minute faction.

European countries. Affiliated get as much money as we need' with the International Student to fight MSU's membership. Congress, it has a membership

million and a half students. are elected from member budget.

schools. The greatest share of NSA's work has been in the areas in east of Owen Hall on Shaw Lane. which it feels there is an in-The Boardhad previously given fringement upon student's rights. informal approval for the con- included in its other interests is struction last week and ground- testimony given on behalf of stuclearing has already begun on the dents when legislation affecting site. They will meet Nov. 7 dur- them is introduced in Congress, ing the Purdue game to approve and the overseeing of studies into

bids for the dorm. Architects education and student welfare. MSU's regional and national

Membership was bitterly They took their seats for the

that this time, the opposing fac- But they appear to have outtion is receiving support and en- side support. Emmons reprecouragement from outside the sentative Kimbal Smith, Ionia American counterpart of the stu- calls itself "Students to Abolish

of some 400 American colleges of other representatives Wednesand universities, representing a day night in an unsuccessful attempt to have MSU's 1962-63 Its officers and executive board dues deleted from the fall term

> cent of the undergraduate enrollment, or 1,943 names, must be obtained to bring it to a refer-

> should re-evaluate the benefits it is receiving from NSA. A seven-months grace period is allowed before NSA drops a member for failure to pay its

AUSG President Bob Howard Elmhurst, Ill., senior, has been marshalling his forces to repulse the threat posed by Smith's

Smith and his faction is using tions. 'subterfuge' in its arguments against NSA membership. He also protested that a referendum would be premature.

Howard charged Thursday that

"Although they 're couching their objections to NSA in terms of the cost of membership, the value of NSA programming and the MSU personnel involved." Howard said, "their real objection is that it doesn't espouse their political philosophy.

"I don't think you can evaluate our relationship with NSA in such a short period of time. I been in long enough to have some-

Ignore **Permits** For Meet

By CAROL CHIRI Of The State News

As a test of the authority of the Student-Faculty Seaker Committee, a meeting with offcampus speakers was called Thursday night in the Union by the Campus Club Conference. About 100 students were pre-

Invited to speak were three representatives of the Student Non-Violence Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

The Campus Club Conference, organized this week, is composed of the heads of nine influential student groups on campus. Members include the presidents of AUSG, the Humanist Society, the Young Socialists, the Young Democrats, the NAACP, The International Club, the Campus UN, the Forensics Union,

Before the meeting Bob Howard, president of AUSG, said that he hoped everyone had come in the spirit of inquiry and interest,

not in the spirit of defiance. Jan Garrett, president of the Young Socialists, who was chairman of the meeting, said that the purpose of the CCC was to -- State News Photo. mittee is in direct violation of cause it denies the student the right to judge for himself what

and whom he can hear. Gwen Kemn Elizabeth Hersh-

A bill which would add \$250. 000 to the present appropriafense Loan Act will be re-introduced when the 88th Congress convenes this January, says Henry Dykema, MSU financial

the Defense Loan Act failed to reach the floor of the House before Congress adjourned last

Kykema attended a financial aid conference at Purdue University Monday and Tuesday of Health, Education and Welfare promised that the proposal would be re-introduced.

Since the bill did not come to a vote before adjournment of Congress, it must pass through

Student Congress was brought to full strength Thursday with the election of six Wilson Hall representatives in the last of the congressional replacement elec-

dorm on campus, Wilson was granted a week's postponement in its balloting since it was electing representatives for the

first time. Elected to Congress from East Wilson were Marvin Berenson, Hollis Hills, N.Y. senior; Thomas Partridge, Swartz Creek sophomore and Michael Weber, Fow-

ler freshman Over on the women's side, in West Wilson, the successful candidates were Ursula Biezais, Greenville sophomore: Polly Haroid, Canton, Ohio, freshm and Pamela Monette, Frem

Lansing Chamber of Commerce, the challenge of finding perhaps lems that relate to liquor. the University Methodist Church new and more creative sources "Over 60-per cent of police Chamber officials have said board voiced its opposition to the of revenue? Before we make any problems are someway related repeal would help the city in changes in the city charter, let to liquor. Liquor constitutes the annexation attempts in the fu-The letter addressed to Miles us pause and think." third worse health problem in our ture. Past annexation attempts Also opposing the chamber on society, and it will only bring have failed where areas to be S. Cone, executive secretary of the chamber was signed by Claythis issue is the Better East problems to East Lansing." ton Moray, and William A. Peter- Lansing committee, a group The chairman of the chamber's lishment of taverns, takeout son, secretary of the church which worked to the defeat of liquor referendum committee, would be "theoretically" 20

Area Dry' Group Rises

the liquor-by-the-glass issue in Joseph Mukalla voiced the opin-The letter opposed the repeal 1958. They have reorganized ion of the chamber and his comunder their chairman, Rev. Wil- mittee. act, "in the interest of public welfare and the moral tone of the son M. Tennant of the University Methodist Church, and have community, and in the next 10 announced an extensive public to 15 years we expect over 11,000 licenses. The city of East Lansing.

unlike other cities, bears a re- information program to help de- new homes in the city. We must sponsibility to the citizens of feat the proposed repeal. Michigan for preserving its Rev. Tennant said: "Liquor in our community is tion of expansion would be to the November ballot. Chamber memwould be appropriate after we've out of place. In fighting repeal, east, but that is impossible at bers were also active in the get-"Could we not, as citizens of we are in a sense protecting the present because of the taverns out-and-vote drive which led to

"East Lansing is a growing

have room to expand.

annexed contained liquor stores. Mukalla said that while there possible tavern licenses available, the scattered location of the city's 22 churches and 11 schools would rule out all but a very small area zoned for

Petitions circulated this summer by the chamber led to "The most profitable direc- the repeal being put on the think it is possible a referendum

Overcrowded Language Labs

The growth of Michigan State has been a topic of much discussion and much dispute this fall. Regardless of the dispute the facts are clear; student enrollment has passed the 27,000 mark, an increase of 11 per cent over last year's total. The freshman class is our biggest and best.

Of course, the same old problems have arisen once again -- the kind of problems which the Administration has had to face before, the kinds other universities are likewise facing.

The headaches are the same. Perhaps it is just a question of severity.

On-campus living units are packed to capacity. Off-campus housing is at a premium. Classes are larger and more impersonal than ever.

Few segments of campus life. if any, have escaped the overshadowing impact of bigness. The language department is one that has not escaped. It, also, is struggling to bring supply in line with demand particularly with the language labs.

This fall, 4,018 students registered for foreign language courses -- the largest in Michigan State's history and an increase of 20 percent over last year's enrollment of 3,364.

Actually, these figures should come as no surprise for, indeed, interest in foreign language study at Michigan State has been increasing at a tremendous rate for the past few years.

For example, in 1958 only 1,414 students were taking a foreign language. The following year, the number reached 1,889. In the fall of 1960, 2,310 enrolled.

Last year there was an unbelievable junp: 3,364, an increase of 45 per cent.

The language department was forced to meet the large influx by, unfortunately, increasing the size of the classes and, fortunately, building two new language laboratories for this term, hence doubling the lab facilities in order to accommodate 120 students at one

Nevertheless, just as the construction of dormitories seems to be unable to keep up with the rising campus population so too has the doubling of the lab facilities fallen short of the demand.

Encouraged by their instructors, students have sought to take advantage of the extremely helpful tapes. But more often than not it has meant waiting in line--a phenomenon, incidently, fast becoming a trademark for many campus activities.

The language department has been forced to extend the hours twice in an attempt to accommo- To the Editor: date the students. Although this move has alleviated the problem political display Michigan guber- men. somewhat, it is far from being

What is needed now are more lab facilities. They are expensive for sure. But there's no reason why students should have to stand at the game for allowing such a the remaining tickets to out- all students could have entered in line to study.

Point of View

Tardy Theater Goers Defy Laws of Social Etiquette

gone up for the first act of "The cuse. They just don't seem to

"quietly" down the dark aisle to coats, the young man gallantly performance.

curtain went up at 8:15.

I'm talking about.

blem has existed for the past the show could continue. you get to Fairchild or the Audi- It's fashionable to be late. a parking place.

not leaving for the performance fashionable to be late. Leave ten minutes earlier.

That's what the cute blond coed of men or coeds, arrives for a about 15 minutes after I did, but and her date were thinking as performance 15 or 20 minutes it's also true that they were in they walked into the Auditorium late, as did the couple I mentioned their seats at least five minutes 15 minutes after the curtain had before, there really isn't any ex- before the curtain went up. care whether or not they see the

row. After wiggling out of their on time. They came to SEE the before the show started.

helping his date with hers, the And there's always the thought two settled back to watch the that the performers on-stage can be greatly annoyed and disturbed The time was 8:40 p.m. The by late arrivals. Last year Roger Wagner interrupted the per-If you've ever been sitting near formance of his Chorale FOUR such a couple--and I have, more times for the seating of those than once--you know just what "fashionable" people who came

Why are so many people usually Mr. Wagner was annoyed. (He late for any program of the tactfully said so in an interview Lecture-Concert Series or the following the performance. The University Theatre? I can't figure audience was annoyed. But the people kept coming, clicking down One possibility may be the the aisles in high heels, climbing parking problem around the over and in front of others, until

Auditorium. But that same pro- they were comfortably settled and late, too late! ye cannot enter several years. It's been there, You'll say: Well, this doesn't The next time you're late for and most people should be used happen only at State. It goes on a Lecture-Concert Series proto it by now. The only solution wherever there's a performance gram, you may not be able to

torium in plenty of time to find You who say that are right, after the first two scenes. but only to the extend that this If the problem is just that of is occuring everywhere. It is NOT

on time, the remedy is simply: Take the example of Ann Rutherford and Richard Egan, But there's another problem both well-known in the world of that seems as if it may be the show business. I went to a perrecently which the two of them public shrine.

When a couple, or a group also attended. True, they arrived

And a couple of months ago, The two made their way performance from the beginning, when the new Irving Berlin Musi-But what about those people who cal "Mr. President" opened in their seats, excusing themselves were unlucky enough to have seats Boston, there were numerous as they tripped over half a dozen near the late-comers? They made celebrities present-but every feet getting to the middle of the sure they were at the Auditorium one of them was in his seat

Even the brother of the President of the United States goes to the theatre on time. Edward "Ted"Kennedy attended a special summer stock performance of a musical comedy, and he was at the tent theatre 10 minutes before the outside lights announced the beginning of the show.

That's how "fashionable" it is to be late.

Just think about this situation. Maybe you can come up with even better reasons why you should get to a performance on time. But remember this, from Tennyson's "Guinevere": "Too

to this is: Plan ahead. Make sure being given, even in New York. enter right away. And it's hard trying to pick up a plot line

JEFFERSON DESIGNED A

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Farmington is a mansion designed by Thomas Jefferson, R was built in 1810 and was visited

MANSION

by John James Audubon and major one. I think it's called formance of a Broadway show Abraham Lincoln, It is now a

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On Romney, Football Tickets, Etc.

short remarks concerning the students, including 5,000 freshnatorial candidate George I realize that it's too late for

isdiction of this state-supported roll in! University. Mr. Romney did not only disturb the University of Ruth Bucker, Karen Bentrup, Michigan Band's half-time show, Chris Berns, Gayle Darvin, Bev end zones. but with a background of 77,500 Rusyn, Janet Galanor, Colleen Fifteen rows of seats with 18 cheering people (whether they Oxley, Pat Schmidt, Tom Kern, seats in each row equal 270 were cheering for the Michigan Mary Ann Donahue. Band or Mr. Romney we have no way of knowing) scored a vic- (Editor's Note: The athletic tory in his battle against in- department, not the Board of cumbent Governor John B. Swain- Trustees, controls ticket son for the governorship of Mich-

May we also point out that Mr. Romney's appearance on Terrible Influence campus did not have the con- To the Editor: sent of the faculty committee on guest appearances. Since the fac-Romney's display, who did?

Our interest in this matter is igan State University we feel that our University (1) was discourteous to our guests, the Michigan Band, and owes them an apol- What a shame! ogy and (2) was used as a political arena when as a state university it should be strictly impartial. In the future we hope matters of this nature do not

Serle Mosoff Fred Lustig Sanford Sulkes 332 MAC

(Editor's Note: The State News has received several letters from both MSU and U of M students condemning Romney's conduct at Saturday's game. All of them say basically the same thing, and unless new points are brought up, we do not plan to print any more letters on this topic.)

Cash vs. Spirit

To the Editor:

Increased enrollment is no excuse for freshmen having to sit on the field (and those seats were guaranteed only if students got to the stadium a MERE hour and a half before the game!) for the big game with Michigan Saturday. The Michigan State administration is showing its realization of the rapid enrollment increase by having Wonders Hall and the prospective dorm near Owen Grad Center constructed. They realized long ago, I'm sure that the class of '66 is the largest class in Michigan State's his-

money? We freshmen have as game. I reached this conclusion much enthusiasm (if not more) through an observation which for that game, or for any other added one more bit to the growgame, as anyone. After all this ing fund of immediate which is our school! Moreover, we paid makes me think that an MSU stufor our tickets by paying our dent is not of primary importance general fee asses

76,000 people there should have Row 23. Starting with Row 24 We would like to make a few been enough room for 27,000 and up to at least Row 40 (and

Romney presented during the action now. It was too late six half-time show at the Michigan- months or even a year ago. I Michigan State football game. simply want to point out the fact We congratulate Mr. Romney that we freshmen were deprived on a brilliant political move but of our rights. In the future, the we must censure the conduct of administration should reserve the University officials present seats for students and sell only partisan display within the jur- siders. The money would still Donna Snyder,

sales and admissions.)

cerned about students and their behavior on campus, about whom not of a political nature, since that; would like to know that we are under 21 and not of vot- a commercial for beer (in the air) was witnessed by the record crowd of 77,500 at Spartan Stadium last weekend. What a terrible influence!

LC Series Tops

To the Editor:

I read with great interest and pride the editorial in the Oct. 9 edition referring to the MSU Lecture-Concert Series being the best in the nation. I feel well qualified to echo

these sentiments quite strongly. In 1957, while reviewing many number's for the paper, I had the opportunity to make a research study comparing our series with similar series at other leading colleges and universities throughout the country.

I can say in 100 percent honesty, as I did in an editorial published during the 1956-57 school year, that ours is superior to any in the country. There is no school which sponsors as many distinguished and talented artists as does Michigan State--a true feather in the cap of our fine University.

You're quite right in encouraging students to take advantage of this series. It's the best and you should all be proud of it. I was and still am. Joseph Hoffman

E. Orange, N.J. Class of 1957

Scotch and Seating

Why did they sell our seats were supposed to be admitted to outsiders? To make more to the Michigan-Michigan Season To the Michigan Season To the Michi

probably farther up than that) there were no students, only alumni. These alumni were wearing Michigan colors, waving Michigan banners and yelling Michigan cheers in what is supposedly the MSU student sec-

This would be bad enough if to see the game, but I see no excuse for it since at least 100 students were turned away and others had to be seated in the

seats which couldn't be used by students. Those 100 were turned away, and 170 in the end zone had bad seats.

These same alumni were breaking University rules and doing it openly. They were yelling "Pass the bourbon" and "Who's got the Scotch?" They would then pass the bottles openly and pour their drinks, and drink them at a leisurely pace while our entrance "guards" turned their backs, though only 15 feet

I am not against drinking, but if we are going to let some do it, let everyone do it. Students have had instilled in them from the time they enter MSU: University rules must be obeyed at all times. It seems that they should add, "unless you are not a student--then you can do as you please."

I would also like to know where were our "glorious protectors". the campus police, when not 50 yards away from the Dept. of Public Safety building, a carload of visitors were gleefully drinking beer before and after the game? Underage students, remember

this place. It seems to be the safest place to drink on campus. John Musgrove A-12 Mobile Homes

In Our Interest

I vote for the administration in creating a student faculty committee on outside speakers. The five members of Student Congress who abstained from voting on a resolution expressing AUSG opposition to the committee are to be commended.

To me, the Administration position on outside speakers is not unreasonable, and is in the best interest of the students of MSU and the State of Michigan. Therefore, complete cooperation should be forthcoming from every student and from all campus student organizations. William C. Cessna

913 B Cherry Lane

mor on campus that the Michigan STATE NEWS would soon change its name to the "Mich-lgan State Department of Pubigan State Department of Pub-lic Safety News." Is there any basis for this rumor?

Congress: Big Battlefield

I thought chicken fighting was illegal in the United States :

I attended a meeting of AUSG Student Congress last week.

The Congress was supposed to be debating the Speaker Committee and I felt it might be interesting to hear what some of

was amazed. Student Congress is one place where prop has not taken its toll.

Three years ago I was an Inter-Co-op Council represent to that August body. I remember with nostalgia the debates the debates—all over nothing.

A coed from a residence hall got up and said she felt the should take more time to form an opinion and not be

Other representatives clamored for the floor, They said coed had plenty of time to poll her living unit and come to a

A self-appointed party whip, who was trying to get the legislate passed, refuted the coed's arguments.

He said representatives like her were lazy and supid. really put her in her place. He also lost her vote and some on Other representatives got up and courageously defended attacked representative's reputation. Her position was expla and reputation as a defender of the rights of students save took about 20 minutes.

During this dramatic interlude the person wielding the at the front of the room dreamily ignored the storm and comic books -- or something.

It certainly wasn't Roberts Rules of Order. Good old Reb was probably doing flip-flops in his grave over all that the I tallied over half an hour of debate directly off the point that is no record for the student legislators. In the old day I sat in every week on the congressional sessions an hour or of debate off the point was the normal course of procedure. an inkling it still is.

A fellow got up and said, "Let's cut out all this nonsense do something constructive. No wonder we get a reputation do-nothing Congress."

That one really brought back the memories. I remember memories a similar speech several times three years ago before I re in disgust, along with about a third of the congressions resentatives. No, they don't all quit in a block. One by one the disillus

representatives, who had hoped to accomplish something other a captive audience for their oratory, drop out. They are still dropping out. That is one reason why there only 22 representatives at Congress the night of the greates over the speaker committee. According to student com

officials there were about 56 seats in Congress last so The final score on the speaker issue was 15 ayes, 5 abstent and 0 nays. It was unanimous. That same party whip (he must be frustrated since there no political parties in student government) was busy last weel

He gave up berating women and turned journalist. Here are his efforts: "A question-student:

"How do you like sitting on the field? "Well, kid, you'll sit here till you get enough guts to stand and support your student government, your voice at the Unive AUSG is only as strong as the support you students give I'll bet that was chuckle-funny for the few hundred for Congressional representatives, who received a copy of the m

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at the game Saturday. I half expect another great debate soon on the merits of s.

Governor Swainson may have trouble with the legisla but his problems are small compared with Bob Howard's; I'm not saying Student Congress never does anything w

while. They, do, but it is usually an accident or lost in of extraneous guff. Students, if you want an evening of hard-hitting fighting at

cost, go to an AUSG congress meeting. They are free and are guaranteed to last longer than the Pa son-Liston fight.

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is to say there will be cars and more cars. All 3 model cars and most of rucks made by American acturers will be exhibited. re is a ban on the dream he industry likes to build. you won't see the Monza theyrolet's experimental r: the Mustang, Ford's exental sports car, or the a Chrysler sports mode. there will be a score of ly-built "show cars"-the fur-lined floor mats, paint jobs and restyled

than 400 workmen have olling all week to get the Center area ready for the

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2,500 Student Interviews Over 2,500 MSU seniors and science employers always com- student who decides to start Budget" of \$862,927 has been graduate students are expected plete their interviews by March to take advantage of the Place- 1," Finney warned. "It's ex- senior year."

Student will decludes to start approved by the Eaton County senior year."

Board of Supervisors for next ment Bureau's interviewing pro- tremely important that students

Placement Bureau Expects

operates for the senior looking for a job. Lansing.

Here, Herbert Hough of the Bureau of the

gram this year. in these fields realize this. 1962 interviews began Oct. 15 Liberal arts and business stu- uate students to consult the report of the finance committee, and will continue through the dents may delay interviews until weekly placement bulletin which voted to spread 5.5 mills on the after Jan. 1, 1963.

Representatives of business, industry, government and edu- seniors understand the im- tion and dates, places and times of The board also granted nominal cation conduct interviews for senior and graduate students. Some 1,500 firms visited the eliminate the plight of the startled State News. www. was first held here after Placement Bureau last year.

The bureau's recruiting program has mushroomed since 1948 when 100-150 employers interof the visitors this year viewed approximately 1,000 stu-

"Over 13,000 job interviews ennedy, who was unable to were held in 1961 - 62, said director John Finney. "This year will be probably bigger.

"Job opportunities for graduates look excellent at this stage of the economic year. There is a particular shortage of candidates for jobs in science, engineering and education."

Finney said there is an inepresentatives from crease demand this year for stuary are in dents with advanced degrees.

Students graduating in Decemf the Michigan Library ber, 1962 or March, 1963, were n. The meeting began urged to begin interviewing immediately. Finney said the MSU group is Rich- engineering or science students n, director of the li- who will receive degrees this is treasurer of the June or summer should also and is on its ex- begin interviews.



by UPI

lines planes at Willow Run Air- Board. port outside Detroit, The airline He said the Board is based said--"A bomb will go off in 15 ments. minutes."

line began a search of seven the ground. The call incon- much more important. venienced about 200 people.

NASHVILLE--William Kelsey has been named Police Chief here. He assumed his new duties

ALLEGAN-The Allegan County Sheriff's Department will be nearly doubled Jan. 1.

The county board of supervisors agreed to pleas by Sheriffs' Harry Smith and authorized the sheriff to employ four turnkeys and three radio operators.

Board of Supervisors for next

Finney urged seniors and grad- The board, in accepting the includes information on firms state equalized value to achieve "We want to make sure that visiting the bureau, job informa- this balanced budget.

portance of early interviews," interviews. A portion of the pay hikes to certain personnel Finney emphasized. "This will bulletin is published daily in the under the regular salary

Role of Censors

Obscenity is blamed for much crime and delinquency for which it is probably not responsible, Hans Toch of the psychology department told the Humanist Society Tuesday night.

"Obscenity can become a real scapegoat," Tock said in a hum-WILLOW RUN-A bomb scare orous talk on the newly formed has delayed seven United Air- Lansing Police Censorship

said a person called about 2:45 on two assumptions, first that a.m. Thursday and told a baggage obscene literature damages clerk "the bomb is one of children's character and second cour planes." About five minutes that it is being sold to them by later the person called again and merchants. He denied both state-

He quoted a study on the im-Nothing happened but the air- pact of literature which stated why. there is no evidence that readplanes ready to take off. One ing is a major cause of invahas since been cleared for take- nile delinguency. Rather, direct magazine and have feelings off, the other six are still on experiences are thought to be

Also, merchants take great precautions not to let children acquire this type of material, he assurred the audience, and who reported two younsters shop- often too strict. lifting sex magazines to the police, although he refused to press charges against them.

According to the First Ammendment nobody may circulate anything harmful to the community, he said. But so far nothing has been proven to be definitely harmful.

are in distinctly bad tasts, "he admitted. "There are some nobody would stand up for." The danger is being able to

"Some of these publications

stop once censorship is started. he warned. Dr. Toch observed that one

of the characteristics of sex magazines is that their highly colored stories of sexual exploits are not true to life. The "At least not in my limited ex-

suggested by the merchants Union. themselves. It was intended to Ralph H. Smucklef, associate

ship unnecessary. "However, it has clearly gone

take a psychiatrist to understand national business.

These persons may look at a aroused which they don't like, he said. Rather than recognizing

Dr. Toch charged that standcited the case of a Lansing man ards for judging obscenity are

Profs Discuss Education

Two University specialists in international education spoke on The merchants are willing to aspects of African-American cocontrol these things themselves, operation in University develop-Dr. Toch said. He pointed out ment at an informal discussion that the censorship board was meeting Thursday night in the

be an informal mechanism to dean of international programs, eliminate clearly illegal ma- and Leroy C. Ferguson, proterial, making official censor- fessor of political science, who has just returned from spending two years as all-university rebeyond this already," he said.

There are always assist of Nigeria, spoke under spon-There are always persons who sorship of Delta Phi Epsilon, profeel intensely about obscene lit- fessional fraternity for governerature, said Dr. Toch, It doesn't ment service overseas and inter-

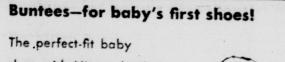
Two programs next week will feature Rogers B. Finch, permanent field representative of the Peace Corps, speakthese emotions in themselves, with his agency, on Tuesday, and ing on opportunities for service they decide they must protect Richard W. Patch, anthropologist the children from these things. from the American Universities Field Staff, speaking Thursday on recent revolutions in Latin



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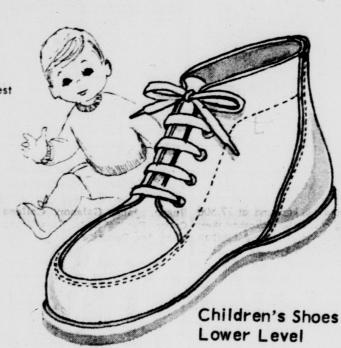
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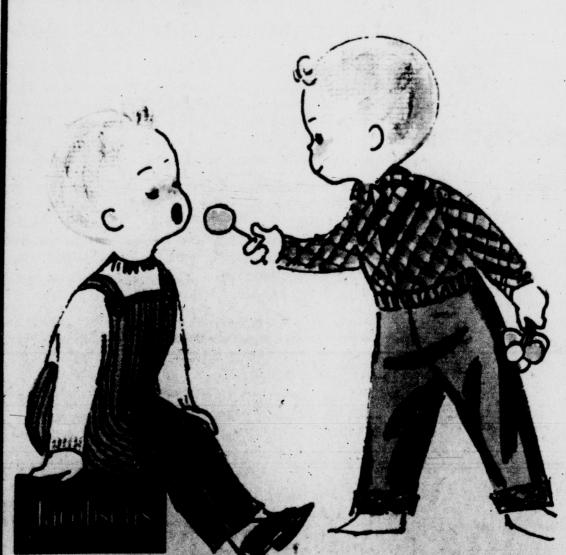
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Tied for second with sixpoints

Mike Bird starred for West East Shaw ten 18, East Shaw Shaw eight as they squeezed by eight 6. West Shaw ten. 15-12, in IM West Shaw three 27, West Shaw football competition Wednesday. five 0; Casino 12, Cachet 6; With two seconds left, Bird com- Caribbean 25, Cameron 19; Campleted a pass to Mike Young bridge 8, Cavalier 6; Bailey six for a 30-yard touchdown.

George Trombley started Wil- four 21, East Shaw one 6. son ten's march to victory over Wilson seven, 18-0, on an intercepted pass. Fine passing by Rob Massey for the third consecutive year

gave Wilson four the winning to retire the IM Fraternity margin over Wilson one, 13-6. trophy. Masey made two pinpoint passes Eddie Minskoff, Beverly Hills for 10 and 15 yards.

With machine like precision, junior, and Donnie Biegelman, John Mason and Jim Dobrei Detroit junior, were the mempaced the Machines to a 31-0 bers of the team taking honors win over the Owen Owls.

Lee Brown passed to Dan Z.B.T. made nine points for Poort for West Shaw 4 to tie first place. Tied for second with the game up in the last quarter six points are Sigma Chi and with West Shaw 1. The two teams Delta Upsilon. continued in overtime to a 6-6 Wilson, the new dorm this

West Shaw 6 capitalized on sev- first in the Residence Hall table eral breaks to slide past West tennis tournament.

Bill Ryder completed three were East Shaw and Armstrong. passes to Jim Chase and one In the Independent table tento Mike Goldfine for Casopolis's nis tournament, Evans Scholars four touchdowns and victory over won first with four points followed by Bethel Manor with three.

Tom Frey; of Cache, ran 50 The women's varsity field yards for one touchdown and hockey team will meet Eastern passed for another to defeat Michigan University at 10 a.m. Saturday on Old College Field.

Larry Hillis intercepted apass Two games are scheduled. Last and went 35 yards for a touch- year Eastern was the only team down to give Bailey 4 a 13-7 to defeat MSU. Next week's opwin over Bailey one. ponents are Western and Cen-

A punt of 45 yards by Bruce tral. Quigley highlighted the Six Pak's Delta Gamma Sorority copped win over Brougham, 8-2. first place in the sorority swim

Empyrean defeated the Emper- meet Wednesday night. These ors on three TD plays by Jim girls, with the swim teams from Florey. Florey passed to Jim Kappa Theta and Alpha Phi will Baer for two and ran for the compete for the sorority league third. The final score was 18- swimming trophy 7 p.m. Wed-

nesday, October 31. The cham-In other games: Wilson two pion sorority team will compete 19, Wilson six 0: Wilson five with the top residence hall teams 13, Wilson three 7; East Shaw for All-University Championfive 6, East Shaw three 0; East ship. Shaw six 12, East Shaw nine 6:

VIENNA (UPI) -- Welterweight Jorge Fernandez of Argentina,

champion Emile Griffith left a although Luis Rodriguez has been

new synthetic boxing title behind getting some challenger's con-

flying back to the United State for Before Griffith and co-

an almost certain defense of his manager Gil Clancy came to Aus-

welter crown at Las Vegas, Nev., tria last week they promised

Austrian version of the new jun- An unexpectedly small crowd

jor middleweight (154-pound) of about 8,000 in Stadthalle saw world title that he won in Vienna Griffith win a unanimous 15-

promoter Greb the Dec. 8 title

nesday night for his eighth

straight victory. Emile won a total of 72 points among the

three ring officials to 69 for

Wright in their lively contest.

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Only the Austrian Boxing Association with headquarters in the

Even the presence of Sugar

Ray Robinson, former welterweight and five-time middle-

weight champion, could not fill

the 17,000 seats in the huge

Stadthalle Arena. The promoters, who had given big guarantees,

Robinson, 41, had been brought

in to bolster the gate. Fighting

in the scheduled eight-round semi-final, his first preliminary

in 22 years, Sugar Ray knocked out Diego Infantes of Spain with right to the chin at 1:15 of the

Robinson was guaranteed \$10,000; Griffith, \$20,000, and

Sam Donnelly and Louie

Eckhardt, regulars on Michigan

State's soccer team, are prod-

ucts of Port Chester, N. Y., High

Wright about \$9,000.

lost an estimated \$40,000.

Griffith Cops Boxing Title

him in Vienna Thursday, before sideration.

Griffith quickly abandoned the defense.

Wednesday night by outpo Teddy Wright of Detroit.

On Monday, Griffith will meet

promoter Mel Greb of Las Vegas

in New York and probably sign

for the Dec. 8 defense against

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Dec. 8.

12, Bailey seven 6; East Shaw Zeta Beta Tau won the Fraternity table tennis tournament senior, Pete Lederer, Chicago

> THE DAY DUFFY DROPPED HIS HELMET -- When these three Prusow, Glencoe, Ill. freshman, all under five feet tall, moved, refugees from a coeds phys-ed class showed up at the secret practice field Thursday, players and coaches alike were aghast. But not for long. The coeds, Leslie Kenyon, Chicago Freshman, Nancy Malecki, Grand Rapids sophomore, and Judi

quarterbacks Pete Smith, 23, and Charlie Migyanka, 25, into the line, and took over. Even Steve Mellinger, 73, below, got lessons in blocking for his clash against his hometown college, Notre Dame. -- State News Photos by Mark Krastof.

Spartan Booters

When a rough Akron team midwest spot in the NCAA soccer invades the Spartan soccer turf tournament. tomorrow, at 1:30 p.m. it will mark the initial meeting of the two clubs in their histories.

Coach Gene Kenney probably used in the precedi wouldn't care less if the Ohioians didn't show up till next season. Akron, under Stew 4-1-1 record and are visioning plans of an upset. Akron's fine defense is spearheaded by star center-halfback Fritz Kungle.

The Spartans will try to lengthen their season-long unbeaten streak to five, in an attempt to win the nod for the

Coach Kenney is expected to stick with the same starters he

THE LUCKY 11th WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. Parry's helm, sport an excellent W. Va. (AP) - Two Indiana golfers scored holes-in-one on the same hole the same day at the new Greenbrier course. W. D. Simmons of Fort Wayne got his first ace in 15 years of golfing. Alan Faust of Indianapolis scored his first ace in 21 years. Both

Facts at a Glance

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Ed Budde	(247)	RT	Ed Burke	(240)
Matt Snorton	(245)	RE	Denny Murphy	(203)
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Prep Grid Star Writes Epithet

Editor's Note: (UPI) Sept. 17, 1961, David Coughlin. 190-pound star lineman of the Swampscott (Mass.) High School football team, wrote an essay in school on what football meant to him. Just eight days later, he died of her prostration following the Swampscott-Andover game. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Coughlin have decided to make public their 17-year-old son's senior class essay, in the belief that it holds an inspirational message for America's yout

I have found through experience that football, often re-I have round through the ferred to as the man maker, is a sport that is strenuous on the mind as well as on the body. We all know how hard it is to keep our mind on the task before us when we are physically fatigued, but in football it would be disastrous you didn't. It would be detrimental to the team as well as to the boy himself. The reason is that when a football player is distraught,

he is unaware of his opponent's motives; he is thus susceptible to severe injury because he will be hit when his Also, it is injurious to the team, because a team is similar

to a chain in that it is only as strong as its weakest component. When one boy slacks off, he is as good as asking his teammate, who is probably every bit as tired, to do the to of two men.

In order to avoid having the previously mentioned occur, a player must be in top physical as well as mental condition. He must always be prepared for the unexpected, and he must be able to adjust to the situation.

Thus a boy has to have desire and pride. If he lacks pride, he will think nothing of letting the opposition get the upper hand on him. If he lacks desire, he will not put in a hard enough effort to get in shape or to prevent his opponent from besting him.

Desire takes many forms, but it is necessary to life as well as football. Without desire a boy wouldn't want to pay football, or he wouldn't want to win. Whenever a person has no desire to win, he has no real purpose or goal in life. When a boy has no desire to play football, he had best a play because he would see no sense in what he was told to de. moreover, his heart would not be in his work.

I do not profess that football suffices for manhood or the it is really required in manhood, but I do say that a boy who has been an integral part of a football team and who has earnestly tried his hardest will certainly be a step closer to manhood than the rogue who stands around with nothing to devote himself to except himself. A football player learn quite a few necessary things in life; among them are to devote yourself wholeheartedly to the task before you; to be able to give yourself in mind, spirit and body to the cause, Most important, he learns how hard he has to work to be a star later on in life.

There is a sign over the locker room door in the field house at West Point which reads, "on these friendly fields are sown the seeds that are harvested in later years." I wholeheartedly agree with the thought of that statement

Len Chappell, who starred for Place kicker Lou Groza of Wake Forest and scored 2,165 points in three seasons to set a season with 1,086 points in new school record, was the No. 1 National League seasons and

draft choice of the Syracuse Na- in the old All-Americ tionals in the National Basketball Conference.

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Chatter

non games, came to other at the same to other at th rica in the middle of the 19th century. The most sigant date for the rugged contact sport in America is Nov. and date that date, 25 men representing Princeton and ers played the first intercollegiste football game. By the St. Rutgers won the first game by a score of six goals

has been almost a century since that first game, and the not football has seen many changes take place. Now 600 ges and universities and over 3,500 high schools have hall teams. We here at Michigan State have had one of the eams in the country for well over a decade.

r gridders (that's another word for a football team, Su) off to a bad start against Stanford, however, the boys around in good fashion to beat North Carolina and higan. This afernoon the football team will leave the Trunk railroad station for South Bend, Ind. They will the night in nearby Elkhart, before goin to Notre Dame day afternoon for the big football game with the Fighting

the team sends 11 men onto the field, and at no time does number change. Rules do permit substitutions, so the fellow won't have to play the whole game. football games are started with a kickoff, and the team receives the kick is called the offensive team.

of your questions was, "What is offense and what is "Now you know that the team with the ball is the sive team, and the team that is trying to stop them scoring is the defensive team.

gridiron (football field) is 100 yards long, and to score windown the offensive team must take the ball over the sive team's goal line. The goal line would be the last of the 100 yard field, with the 10 yards between the line and goal post (the big fron-H poles on each end of the

w we have the scene set for the big clash on Saturday. re the offensive team has possession of the pigskin(footit has four downs or tries to go 10 yards. If it moves football, by either running or passing, the 10 yards or e it gets another first down. This continues until either scores a touchdown or does not pick up 10 yards in

also asked how the team scores points. Well I've tioned scoring touchdowns several times. When a team es a touchdown, it receives six points and a try for a after touchdown (PAT extra point or conversion). In past, teams almost always kicked the extra point.

they elect to run or pass the point after touchdown from bree-yard line where all extra points are tried, and they the end zone--they receive two points. Hope this isn't onfusing, Su, because there are still two other ways to in the involved game of football.

ey are the safety and field goal. A team gets two points safety. This occurs when the offensive team has the ball is tackled behind its own goal line. This gives the de-

eleven (team) two points. lly, the field goal is a place kick, like the extra point. boxted through the uprights on one of the team's downs--

ne of football goes, but in conclusion l your question about the huddle. That ers of the offensive team gather after every

terback, who calls the plays, is the "Big use names in the huddle, the quarterback number, so each player knows what his duty



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Wildcats, **Buckeyes** Set to Go

Coaches at Northwestern and Ohio State said yesterday their teams will be at full strength for their important showdown in the Big Ten feature football game Saturday.

The No. 3-ranked Northwestern Wildcats passed up their usual scrimmiage and worked on special team assignments. Halfback Merlin Norenberg ran well on several plays and got off some long punts.

The eighth-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes drilled more than two hours and completed contact work before Saturday's game. Coach Woody Hayes said he had a couple of regulars with minor injuries, but they'll be ready for North-

Notre Dame will have three sophomores in the starting lineup against Michigan State Saturday. They are left end Dave Pivec, left guard Jim Carroll and Ron Bliey, who has been a regular

at left half the entire season. Michigan State worked out against Notre Dame defenses Thursday and polishednewplays. Coach Duffy Daugherty said tackle Jerry Rush was limping badly and is not expected to travel to South Bend this week-

Minnesota lined up on the 20- jority of nations, the government yard line on numerous occasions provides the money." as the Gophers drilled on how to Also, as a member of the score from close in. Coach committee, Munn had a part little. Murray Warmath also stressed in the selection of Detroit as short yardage plays and passing. the site of the 1968 summer mise on the problem of who has There were no injuries on the Olympics. first or second lineups.

lineman yesterday. Left tackle the U.S. in the 1968 summer Bob Easter suffered a knee injury and winter Olympics, an item and won't play against the of equal importance and consid-Gophers. Center Dick Butkus was erable consequence loomed besaid quarterback Matt Szykowny NCAA, challenged the AAU's

yesterday, but apparently have In reviewing the NCAA's posirecovered enough from injuries tion, Munn explained the situation to Southern Illinois last weeklineup against Wisconsin.

attack. right end on the possible starting for equal representation." injured Forest Farmer.

Munn Attends Olympic Session

sort of reconciliation between

the two organizations, Kenneth

"Tug" Wilson, president of the

U. S. Olympic Committee, ap-

pointed a committee to seek a

sensible solution to the problem.

The committee will offer its

suggestions within a week or two.

or else at the next regularly

scheduled meeting in early

Earlier this week, Wilson com-

mented on a recent policy state-

ment by International Olympic

President Avery Brundage, which

indicated that college students

would be ineligible for the Olym-

such scholarships awarded by

U.S. colleges would be affected.

since, under NCAA rules, all

are based on academic achieve-

When asked about his views on

the statement, Munn backed up

Wilson's contention that all ama-

teur athletes in the U.S. should

outs held by the Olympic Com-

Munn said that if we used out

greater showing in the Olympics.

groups, with each giving in a

"In this way they can compro-

the power to do what and can for-

Hillsdale 12th

UPI's Board of coaches this

Hillsdale lost a 13-6 decision

end for its first defeat of the

season following four victories.

in the rating followed by South-

ern Mississippi, Fresno State,

Florida A & M ranked first

Penn State and Navy have

played football since 1894, Navy

leads in victories, 14 to 11. Two

week moved Hillsdale down from

small college football teams.

After Defeat

In conclusion, Munn stated that

Wilson said he didn't think

A two-day meeting of the Uni- feuding factions. ted States Olympic Committee opened Monday in Chicago. Among the twenty-nine com-

mittee members present at the meeting, was MSU's Director of Athletics, Clarence "Biggie"

Munn stated that the purpose of the committee is to see that the Olympics are run and funds raised. "Unlike other countries, our athletes are supported by funds," said Munn. "In the ma-



BUGGIE MUNN

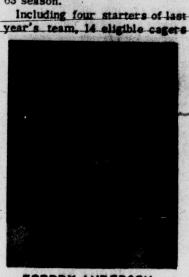
Though the main item on the mulate a policy to get the job Illinois, Minnesota's Saturday crowded agenda was the selec- done, said Munn. foe, lost another first string tion of two cities to represent fore the committee. The National Coach Jerry Burns of Iowa Faderations, sponsored by the and end Cloyd Webb were not dominant control of amateur ath- fifth to 12th spot in its ratings of running at "full efficiency" letics.

to be considered in the starting thusly: "Years ago, there were more athletic clubs, and the AAU Wisconsin, with three half- sanctioned all athletic particibacks hobbled, had a hard scrim- pation according to the rules of mage, dealing mainly with the International Olympic Compassing. The Badgers also mittee." "However, times have Northern Illinois, Southeastern worked on defense against Iowa's changed and now there are more Louisiana, Central Oklahoma, colleges and more high schools Delaware, Southern Illinois, Len-Purdue divided its work on of- with fine over-all programs. oir-Rhyne and Pittsburgh, Kanfense and defense in preparation They have the facilities, the sas. for the Boilermakers game with coaching and the athletes. There-

> Munn said that there is a "fabulous split" between the

Hoopsters Take to Courts In order to establish some

Forrest "Forddy" Anderson, the Michigan State basketball team has begun practicing for the 1962-



FORDDY ANDERSON

started working out Monday. Eight sophomores, five juniors and two seniors make up this year's squad.

be permitted to compete in try-Pete Gent, leading Spartan scorer in the 1961-62 season, tops the returning starters. A junior "pros" we would make an even from Bangor, Gent scored 311 points in 22 games and topped State's rebounding with 202 rethere must be cooperation of both bounds.

Three other juniors complete the list of returning starters. Bill Berry from Winnemucca, Nev. played forward with Gent. Fred Thomann from Taylor started at center and Bill Schwarz from Columbia City, Ind., was a first string guard. Ron Divjak from East Chicago, Ind.,

is the other junior on the squad. Seniors are captain Jack Lamers, a 6'3" guard from Kimberly, Wis., Lonnie Sanders from Detroit. Sanders, who plays halfback for the Spartan football squad, has not started practicing with the basketball squad. Another senior, Ted Williams is ineligible until the winter.

Sophomores joining the squad are guards Marcus Sanders, brother to Lonnie, Tom Douglas from Barryington, Ill., John Schlick from Okemos, and Lansing's Jim Goulding, Detroit's Gary Lytle, Battle Creek's Ron Welch and Dan Floberg from Lake Geneva, Wis., will play forward Mark Vander Jagt of Cedar Grove,



they arrived here Thursday for Stadium. a 17-game goodwill tour of Ja-

The 54-member group, includ- in the postwar years. ing 24 players, was greeted at Tokyo international Airport by representatives of the Mainichi see only limited action, if newspapers, which invited them with the Green Bay Packers to Japan, and a large crowd of day. Japanese and American baseball

Manager Bob Scheffing said underwent an operation is at the airport that his players York city for removal a were not on a "Japanese Joy- cartilege from his left know.

at the airport, the Tigers were of a kidney stone. taken by automobile to the Imperial Hotel, which will be their headquarters while in Tokyo.

U.S. baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and American League President Joseph Cronin were expected to arrive later this week with their wives. They left the United States yesterday for Hawaii.

The Tigers will play games in Naha, Okinawa, on Oct. 20 and Seoul, Korea, on Oct. 24 before they begin their barn-

TOKYO (UPI) - President John storming series in Japan on Oct E. Fetzer and his Detroit Tigers 27 against the Daimal Orient Creceived a warm welcome when the Pacific League at the Toront

The Tigers are the eighth jor league club to vist 1

National Football League ing champion Paul Hornung

Veteran first baseman Hodges of the New York ride" and they would be out to was the second operation win every game if possible. Hodges this year. He was a After a brief news conference erated on in July for removal.

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established effective Nov. 1 by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees Thursday.

Dr. Leroy G. Augenstein, professor of biophysics, was named chairman of the new department that succeeds the biophysics program started at MSU a year

"Biophysics," noted Dr. Richard U. Byerrum, dean of natural science, "is a relatively new and important area applying principles of physics to biology. We thought a department was needed to round out our biology program."

The present staf in biophysics consists of Dr. Augenstein; Dr. Barnett Rosenberg, associare professor; Dr. J. Nag-Chaudhuri, research assistant proassistant professor (as of Nov. 1956-58.

1); Dr. Ronald Mason, a part- safety on the part of administime consultant, and four grad- tration officials. uate assistants.

ence coordinator for the 50 injury have resulted from unor-Dr. Augenstein helped as scimillion federal exposition at the iversities," said John Fuzak, Seattle World's Fair.

From 1958-60, he reviewed and administered research contracts in molecular radiobiology for the duces undesireable side incidents Atomic Energy Commission. In such as overturned cars and stuaddition, he initiated and devel- dent disruption of college towns," oped a biophysics program for the Fuzak noted. "Fortunately,

Hi e received the B.S. in physics from the University of Chicago in 1949, the M.S. in physics men, said the demonstration from the University of Illinois in could easily have resulted in 1954 and the Ph.D. in physico- personal injury to students. chemical biology from illinois in

Dr. Rosenberg came to MSU want a spirited student body. last October after serving as a But when a crowd of 3,000 garesearch scientist for New York thers with no definite activities University, 1959-61 and the planned, someone is bound to be fessor; A. B. Robins, research Westinghouse Electric Corp., hurt. We were just lucky last

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Richard Bernitt, director of danger in unorganized pep rallies was the possibility of injury through running and failing.

Thursday."

An impromptu pep rally which attracted some 3,000 students

dean of students.

"We did have some incidents last Thursday which shouldn't be repeated," Bernitt said. "Students entered dorms and some traffic signs were damaged.

"In spite of this, it was a good-humored crowd and no serious incidents occured. However, there is always a potential for trouble in unorganized crowds of a very large size."

Nonnamaker cited more organized pep rallies as an alternative to impromptu demonstrations.

"If students want more pep rallies, I'm sure that Spartan Spirit and other student groups will be glad to organize them." Spartan Spirit chairman Bill

the main obstacle to more pep rallies was lack of funds from "Spartan Spirit wants to sponsor more pep rallies, but we

Volmar, Cleveland junior, said

simply don't have the money." he emphasized. Last Friday's organized raily

Only two more rallies are

planned this year. Spartan Spirit will hold one before the Purdue game and the Senior Class will organize a rally before the bome-

an audio-visual truck and the cheerleaders on call," Volmarsaid. "Students like to start their own rallies and they don't want to be penned inside a building. However, I under stand the

Iniversity's concern about these allies becoming uncontrolled. I hink we should certainly be allotted more AUSG money for pep rallies to protect the University

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Coming Events

last Thursday in a wave of en-Gamma Delts Hayride--7;30, Friday, Martin Luther Chapel thuslasm over the MSU-UM game. has aroused concern for student and Student Center.

Trinity Fellowship Hayride--6:30, Friday, East Trinity "Costly damage and personal Wesley Foundation Dance-

p.m., Friday, 1118 S. Harrison. MSU Field Work Agency Staff --6:30, Friday, Kellogg Center. Spanish-Portuguese Teachers Assoc. -- 2 p.m., Saturday, "This type of rally often pro-

India Students Assoc .- 6:15, Saturday, Peoples Church. Pi Beta Phi Pledges Car Thursday's demonstration didn't Wash--10 s.m. to 3 p.m., Satspread off-campus."

urday, 343 N. Harrison. Eldon Nonnamaker, dean of Sigma Alpha Iota-3:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday, Kellogg Music bldg, staff room. Panhel, IFC Housemother's

"We don't want to be 'kill-Tea--2:30 to 4 p.m., Sunday, joys," "he emphasized. "We Student Services lounge. Organ Recital by Dr. Corliss R. Arnold--4 p.m., Sunday, Peoples Church. Trinity Collegiate Fellow-

ship--8:45 p.m., Sunday, East Trinity Church. Hillel--7:30, Friday, Oneg public safety, said the primary Shabbat, following service at Alumni Memorial Chapel.

Hillel--10 a.m., Saturday. Kiddush, following service at Hillel House. Hillel -- 7:30 p.m., Saturday.

Hillel--6 p.m., Sunday, sup-

Simhat Torah service at Hille

Committee chairmen for the

1963 J-Hop have been announced Park, Ill., junior, and Nancy Lewis, Detroit junior, general

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Committee Picked Fox of Morton Grove, Ill., and Norm Levin of Hollywood, Fla., is this year's business manager.

1963 J-Hop have been announced Petitioning for the committees by Mike Pasternak, Franklin will be held in room 328 of the Student Services Building Tuesday. All interested in working on the J-Hop are urged to pe-

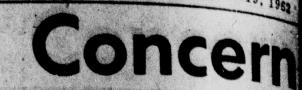


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> An Arabic language class is being sponsored by the MSU Arab

annual war on leaves One two-hour session will be earnest this week with held each week, with the time and acco bushels expected to place to be arranged. Anyone

the 1966. This was the they will decompose. The leaves that "we are really quite fortu-

Homecoming Queen Selection Sunday The final judging to select the 1962 MSU Homecoming Queen will be held Sunday in the Union Junior, Mason; Sherry Thurman,

The queen's identity will remain a secret, however, until the week before the homecoming football game with Minnesota,

In preliminary judging held earlier this week, a field of 80 beauties was narrowed to the 20 who will compete in the finals.

The finalists and their sponsoring organizations are: Maggie Allen, Lakewood, Ohio, sophomore, N. Campbell; Bonnie

Bachman, Niles sophomore, Asher Women; Lynne Cartier, Grand Rapids senior, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carol Ann Coates, Saline sophomore, Kappa Alpha Theta; Maria Colucci, Niagara Falls, New York, sophomore,

Sheila Evans, Rahway, N.J., junior, Chi Omega; Sandra Govatos, Kalamazoo sophomore, Pi Beta Pi; Ruthann Helmrich, Bir-He added that these dried mingham senior, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Irene Hilker, Chicago, Ill., sophomre, E. Mayo: Patty Johnson Grand Rapids sopho-

that we are really quite fortu- Carolyn Kay Klender, Pontiac regive by Burt Ferris, are then run through a shredder nate in having these machines. sophomore, Phillips; Jane Mc-Instead of one man taking nearly Kinley, Birmingham junior four years to rake the leaves, Alpha Phi; Sally Meyer, Port with the blower and vacuum Clinton, Ohio, sophomore, Kappa picker, he can now gather over Alpha Theta; Diane Padly, Groose 900 bushels in 15 minutes, or Pointe Woods freshman, Snyder; about 3,600 bushels every hour. Laureen Pinkerman, Bloomfield

Julie Thomas, Pleasant Ridge junior, Mason; Sherry Thurman, Trenton junior, Delta Gamma; Mary Jane Walker, New Bedford, Mass., juniot, Chi Omega;

Margery Wigand, Pleasant Ridge sophomore, W. Mayo; Linda Mae Yacobush, Elma, N.Y., sophomore, S. Williams. Ten girls will be picked in Sunday's judging, said Jerry

chairman of the Homecoming Queen selection committee. One will be chosen queen to reign over Homecoming day festivities. The other nine will comprise her court and represent

RARE MINNOW FOUND ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP) - A species of fish never before reported east of Montreal in Canada has been found in a small pond on Newfoundland's west coast.

the other Big Ten schools.

The find was reported by the biology department of Memorial University here which says attempts are being made to find more of the rare fish.

One specimen of the umbra lima - a species of mud min-now - was found in Noels Pondon Oakland Writers' Conference the Centennial Review, Robert Series presents Don Shaw with Bassil of Michigan Voices, John "Kentucky: Her Charm and Her Air Base by U. S. divers working voluntarily with the university in its marine studies.



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cers this term. Both officers are attached to ROTC, and work principly in public relations. -- State News Photo.

Creativity Is Theme Of Writers Conference

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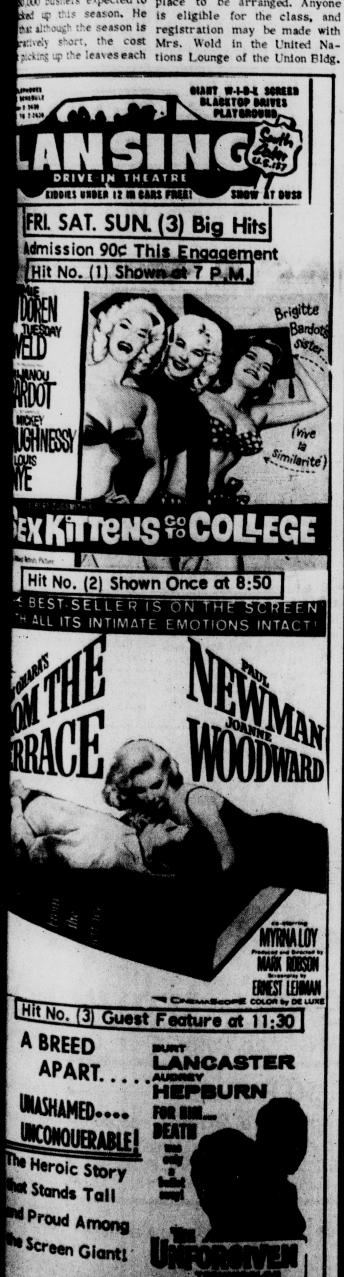
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> Msgr. MacEachin adds that the Council will help "people who are friendly toward other people" to understand. But there are

many prejudiced who have rejected the purpose of existence. "Today the Catholic Church occupies the spotlight upon the stage of the world," he expressed in a recent sermon, It "has been much loved and hated, much respected and rejected, defended

and betraved. "And Pope John, who has made Official Leads it a great object of wonderment, is more than a benign and trustworthy prophet. He is a kind and Mormons loving father, calling the world to prayer, to penance, love and unity. And he is directing the Church to the fulfillment of its

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Spartan Band To Serenade South Bend

-The "Spartan Men of Brass"-Michigan State's 162 - member marching band-will join the MSU football squad at Notre Dame Saturday.

The musicians will arrive in South Bend in time for a 10:30 to 11 a.m. concert in front of the Courthouse. They'll serenade townspeople with a selection of favorite band marches, plus some of the best show numbers from past performances.

On field in pregame and halftime appearances, the band will offer its "Patterns in Motion." constantly changing formations to tuneful rhythms.

"Round and Round" and the "Varsity Drag" are two of the numbers scheduled for the halftime show. Before the game the fans will hear musical salutes to Notre Dame and MSU and a special rendition of "I Could Have Danced All Night" featuring the percussion section.

Berlin Question Is Debate Topic Of Campus UN

Campus U.N. will debate a resolution dealing with the internationalization of Berlin Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom

The resolution introduced by the Irish delegation proposes that Berlin become an international city under U.N. control.

An amendment, sponsored by Italy, provides for a general plebiscite of the German people to determine reunification and possible government of Germany.

Town Courier To Begin Publication the Museum has accumulated all is dusty and dim. Light comes

202 M.A.C. Ave. in downtown pistols can be found.



CROWDED COLLECTION-Storage space for the museum has become limited. The dim and dusty east side of Spartan Stadium holds five years collection of museum art-

on the rafters and buggys in the corners. Dr. Marvin Cain, curator of the museum, looks over some new additions with David Win-

icles-and is filling up fast. There are canoes -- State News Photo by Mark Krastof

Campus Museum Annex Houses Five-Year Accumulation

the east side of Spartan Stadium tire east side of the stadium. It in.

coats hang neatly in glass cases. friends of MSU. Although all In one corner there is an old donations are appreciated, there costumes and props, as well as editor of the new paper, said hearse, and next to it a buggy, is not room for all of them in to professors and students for use permanent offices had now been both were once pulled by horses. the Museum, so they are stored in class displays. set up in the Pyrnes Building at in another place swords and in the stadium for use in future he storage space is very

Every possible space is utilzed, but the Museum is rapidly running out of room in which to store things, Marvin Caine, the big airliners slip in under the Museum's curator of history

FOLLOWING THE CHILDREN who visit the observation balcony at Standiford Field to watch the pay turnstile. Airport officials mind a bit. The children and Dave usually draw their parents after

kinds of interesting articles. through glass block windows and in which there is listed every

and March grads only.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday, Oct.24, Ad-ment Bureau Bulletin for the mechanical engineers; ecoweek of October 22-26:

General Motors Corp. Interviewing mechanical, electrical and metallurgical engineers.

Swift & Co. Interviewing chemical, civil and mechanical engineers; agriculture economics, animal husbandry, dairy production, poultry husbandy, agronomy and horticulture. economics, marketing, hotel and business majors.

Central Intelligence Agency interviewing electrical, civil and mechanical engineers; eco-nomics, chemistry, physics, biophysics, journalism, foreign language specializing in Slavic, Asiatic, African, Oriental, or Portugese, geography, math, psychology, personnel, transportation and art majors; foreign area specialists for positions in sociological or political research and analysis and forestry majors. American Air Filter Co., Inc.

interviewing mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical engineers and physics majors. American Cyanamid Co. interviewing chemical engineers and chemistry majors - Doctor-

al candidates only. Corning Glass Worksinterviewing mechanical, chemical, electrical and metallurgical engineers; accounting, business administration, economics, applied mechanics, chemistry,

physics, packaging, statistics and liberal arts majors. J. L. Hudson Co. interviewing police administration majors. General Motors Corporation-Chevrolet Motor Division interviewing electrical, mechanical and chemical engineers; accounting and financial administration. all majors from the Colleges of

Business and Liberal Arts December and March grads only. General Motors Corporation - in the top quarter of their classes Delco Remy Division - interviewing mechanical, electrical, urday for the 1962 Alumni Scholchemical, and metallurgical en- arship Student Day. gineers; production administra- The purpose of the program is

General Motors Corporation- ship applicants with MSU pro-Frigidaire Division -interview- grams. ing mechanical and electrical engineers. Graduates from the students will tour the campus LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Kids College of Business - December Nov. 17.

General Motors Corporation-Guide Lamp Division - interviewing mechanical, electrical, gineers; math, physics, organi-

General Motors Corporation-Packard Electric Division Interviewing mechanical, electrical and civil engineers; math, bus-iness administration, production administration and other business majors - December and

March grads only.
General Motors Corporation-Delco Radio Division - interviewing electrical, and mechanical engineers; and physics majors.

General Motors Corporation-Proving Grounds Division -interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers; physics and applied mechanics and math majors for positions in digital computer programming and analysis IBM

National Lead Co. - Titanium Division - interviewing chemical, and metallurgical engineers; physics, analytical, and inorganic chemistry majors.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. -Chemistry Division - Interviewing chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers; and personnel administration. Seidman & Seidman inter-

viewing accounting majors. Standard Oil Division of American Oil Co. interviewing mechanical and chemical engineers; marketing, business and and March grads only.

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Chemical Co. interviewing business and liberal arts and pack- 02 aging technologists majors m - December and March grads 2

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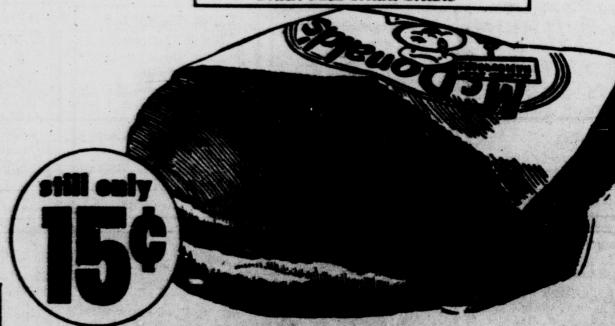


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