

Michigan State News

WARMER
Partly cloudy today with slow warming trend. Wind increasing to 16-18 miles per hour. Low Monday 33-37. High today 43-52.

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1957

PRICE 5 CENTS

ERA LEADERS

Bobby Shantz and Johnny Pedres nail down the ERA crown in the Major Leagues. Further details on page 5.

VOL. 49, No. 69



At Spartan Round Table Monday night campus leaders discussed problems with university officials. Standing is James Denison, director university relations—front. AUSG President Marne Gleason seated next to President John Hannah; State News Editor Mel Reiter talks with Wolverine Editor Tom Andrews and Senior Class Vice President Tom Anderson.

Space, Money Limit Expansion

Students, Staff Discuss Top Campus Problems

By DAVID STROUD
State News City Editor

Space, lack of it, and funds, source of them, topped discussion at Spartan Round Table Monday evening. Student leaders met with university officials in the union for the first of several such gatherings this year.

International Club President Serajul Islam, asked for help in his growing group's problem of cramped quarters. President John Hannah, citing the MSU club's national recognition, spoke of plans to expand the center and its facilities.

The hitch, the president declared, is lack of money to carry through the already concrete plan. "It would take a million dollars to do the thing right, and there are no contributors," he said.

Money for such projects must come from donations as have funds for Kresge Art Center, and other nonbond financed projects.

Parking for automobiles, a perennial discussion item, was brought up. Prof. Harold Lautner, university landscape architect, said, "There is no solution to the parking problem on campus. It's something that's being recognized by urban and civic planning commissions all over the country as an insoluble difficulty," he added.

An initial cost of \$200 and about 240 square feet per car is involved in a paved parking space. The professor made reference to an informative letter-to-the-editor he wrote in Thursday's State News.

Men's Inter-Residence Hall (Council President Henry Gruebel) noted his council's objection to their not being allotted office space in the new Student Services Building.

The building, slated for occupancy winter of spring term, will have sufficient room for all campus organizations. Dean of Students Tom King explained. He also mentioned that MIRCRC

Applications Available for New Scholarship

Applications for a newly established business scholarship will be accepted through Friday, according to the scholarship officer in Wells Hall.

Two Ingham County residents who are recommended by the School of Business will each be awarded \$500 through the Whitley Foundation.

Candidates must either be juniors or seniors in the Business School, or freshmen or sophomores planning a major in business.

The scholarship office also announced that all other scholarship vacancies have been filled and applications for 1958-59 grants will not be accepted until spring term.

Directories Soon

Student directories will be available sometime during the last week of Oct., the Registrar's Office said Monday.

Faculty directories will not be ready until next month the office said.

does have space in Brody Hall. He said the dormitory officials felt this would be the best place anyway since most of that country's functions deal with dorm business.

Asian flu shows a decline in the last week, reported Dr. Clifford Menzies, director MSU hospital. He made no commitment whether the virus is leaving campus but said hospital cases were down to 107 from last Monday's 160.

Flu vaccine, not yet available



Spartan Magazine Is Back

In reply to the queries of "Guess who's back" scrawled under the rah-rah college-type fan sporting "S" sweater, pennant and beanie, which has been distracting students on Berkeley Hall bulletin boards and elsewhere, MSU's humor-feature magazine staff says, "The Spartan's back!"

Featuring a three-page photo story on the cheerleaders, an interview with Dr. Stanley J. Izderda, director of the Honors College and "Spartan Pix," story of Miss Michigan, together with its regular humor items, the Spartan totals 48 pages, according to Judy Valentine, promotion manager.

Today, Wednesday and Thursday it can be bought at the Union, Natural Science Building, Berkeley, Short Course Grill or south campus bridge. In addition, it will be on sale Tuesday at Olds Hall and Wednesday and Thursday at the Physics-Math building.

Pedestrian Gets Double Trouble

A graduate student who was struck by a car Sunday night will be ticketed for a violation of an East Lansing pedestrian ordinance, according to East Lansing Police.

Edna Robertson, a Scottish graduate student, was struck by a car driven by Douglas Lee Hansen, 2756 East Grand River, as she was crossing against the light at the intersection of Grand River and MAC Avenue.

Miss Robertson was held for observation at Olin Health Center for treatment of shock and abrasions of the legs, knees, and elbow.

for large school inoculation would be on hand for a voluntary vaccination program by winter term, the doctor said. Military, civil fire and police and industry are on the vaccine list before schools and colleges, he added.

Though the bug may have passed by January, the doctor recommended inoculation against a recurrent strain.

Preparations have been and are being made to protect the university in event of disasters, reported Arthur Brandstatter, public safety, and Dr. John Truitt, assistant to the dean of students.

When completed, about January, the plans will be made public, Dr. Truitt said. It is part of a civil defense program.

The MSU Museum is near completion, Dean William Combs, university services, announced. Located in the old library, the project faces mostly a labor problem, he said. The new museum will be offered not only for exhibition purposes but also as an educational instrument, the dean added.

He also spoke of a new reproducing machine in the Library which, he hopes, will reduce the amount of violated books and periodicals.

There are no plans to date for spring term final exams for seniors, Vice President Thomas Hamilton declared. Any such plans would probably go in motion beginning at academic year.

He included that the general faculty feeling is that all seniors should take end terms but the present difficulty is a calendar problem.

An explanation of the new assigned reading room situation was requested by Mortar Board President Arne Mottinger. Dean Combs said the open stacks have reduced library fines. And books should move as rapidly as before with little or no theft involved, he said.

Spartan Round Table dismissed at 8 p.m. and set next meeting for Cowles House, Nov. 18.

Ready for Occupancy in Spring

Ground Broken for ZBT's New Home

A new fraternity home is under construction at Michigan State.

Last Friday, Zeta Beta Tau fraternity held official groundbreaking ceremonies at their site on Abbott Road, just a half-mile north of Grand River.

The ultra-modern home, designed by architect Paul Moffet of Birmingham, covers more than 400 square feet and is floored by an acre of wooded land, giving it a natural effect.

Built into the side of a hill, the basement will be paneled entirely with sliding glass doors, leading directly into the dining area which will face a colorful patio. The tri-level structure will face Grove St.

The first level will hold the living room, den, classical room, housemother's apartment, chapter room and ladies' and men's

Court Order Bars Hoffa From Teamsters' Presidency

Unknown Force Affects Sputnik

Magnetic Draw Causes Change in Expected Orbit

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said Monday night that Russia's earth satellite is being affected by an "unknown force."

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, associate director of the observatory, said that findings confirmed reports received from the U. S. naval research laboratory in Washington.

This unknown force, Hynek said, is causing Sputnik's orbit to vary enough to prevent scientists from determining a precise orbit.

These "very puzzling" findings, he added, may account for recent variations in Sputnik's time table.

Hynek said Dr. Leland Cunningham, a Smithsonian staff astronomer at the University of California in Berkeley, Calif., as reaching the same conclusion. Cunningham based his findings on visual observations and electronic brain computations.

Cunningham noticed Smithsonian scientists here of his findings several hours before the report was received from naval research, Hynek said.

Hynek told a news conference the satellite is being affected by the unknown force as its orbital plane "apparently is turning faster." This, he added, prevents an electronic computer from determining the orbit accurately on the basis of normal gravity conditions.

The scientist said that the earth magnetic field appears too small to account for the overall effect on Sputnik.

He said scientists cannot explain now what is affecting the laws of motion of the baby moon.

Despite the unexplained force, Hynek said, gravity still accounts for 99 per cent of the total effect on the satellite's orbit.

Monday Slated For Season's Second Concert

Tickets for Monday's appearance of Mattiilda Dobbs, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will be distributed Wednesday morning at 9:00 at the second floor Union checkroom.

Students will exchange activity book coupon B for reserved seat tickets.

Miss Dobbs, the first Negro ever to sing at famed La Scala, Milan, has also sung at the Glyndebourne and Edinburgh Festivals and in recitals, operas and concert throughout Western Europe. She made her widely hailed Metropolitan Opera debut in November, 1936, as Gilda in Verdi's "Rigoletto."

Ready for Occupancy in Spring

Ground Broken for ZBT's New Home

The second level will house 19 bedrooms for 36 members. Extra large windows, indirect lighting, built-in-to-the-wall desks, lamps and chest of drawers will be featured in all the rooms.

The house will also have a separate office for the president, as well as three large storage rooms.

According to Herb Graham, Lansing contractor, the home will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of spring quarter. An additional wing to house another 20 members will be constructed in the near future.

Herb Pastor, president of ZBT, said, "It has been a wonderful accomplishment for the fraternity, which will celebrate its 10th anniversary on the MSU campus this spring."



District of Columbia firemen bring hose to play on the Senate side of the U. S. Capitol as the building is cleaned in readiness for next Congress session.

Presentation in Dec.

1957 Nobel Peace Prize Awarded to L. B. Pearson

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 14 (AP)—The 1957 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded Monday to Canada's Lester Bowles Pearson, who helped stop the fighting in Korea and the middle east.

It was voted by a committee of the Norwegian Parliament, acting under the will of Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite. The \$40,275 prize money will be handed to Pearson Dec. 10, anniversary of Nobel's death in 1896.

Ironically, the award comes to him four months after he lost his job as Canadian Foreign Secretary. He was a victim of July elections which ended the Liberal Party's hold on the Canadian government. The new foreign secretary is Sidney E. Smith, a Conservative.

The awards committee made no statement of its reasons for honoring Pearson, but it must have had in mind the work he did in the United Nations last fall after Britain and France joined Israel in attacking Egypt. Peace was brought about there by formation of a UN emergency force to separate the belligerents, and Pearson is known as the father of that force.

He proposed it "keep the Eastern border at peace while a pacific settlement is being worked out," and pledged Canadian backing for it.

The United States supported the proposal and the UN Assembly approved it. The force, known as UNEF, is still operating.

Pearson in his nine years as Foreign Secretary engaged in many behind-the-scenes conferences on world problems. He was a member of a UN committee which tried vainly to win a cease-fire in Korea in 1950. Later he was president of the UN General Assembly when an agreement was reached for the Korean armistice.

He was a leader in the formation of the Atlantic Alliance. All these activities served to make him the Canadian best known to the rest of the world. In that respect he outshone his Prime Minister, Louis St. Laurent.

Reporters in Ottawa gave Pearson his first word of the award today.

"Gosh," he said, "I am thunderstruck and overwhelmed. It is a great honor."

Tickets for the Coronation Ball are on sale at the Union ticket office and the military departments. Ticket price is \$4 per couple.

Coronation Ball is an all-University dance sponsored jointly by the ROTC Officers' Club and the AFROTC Arnold Air Society. This year Glenn Miller's original orchestra, conducted by Ray McKinley will be featured.

The dance is semi-formal and will be held in the Aud from 9-1 on Nov. 1. Late permissions until 2 a.m. have been granted and freshmen will be allowed to drive their cars on campus the night of the dance.

During the intermission Col. Merton E. Munson, professor of military science, and Col. Glendon V. Davis, professor of air science, will present capes to the coeds chosen as honorary ROTC and AFROTC sponsors. Also, Blue Key members will be tapped, and distinguished Army and Air Force cadets, will be honored.

Military Ball Tickets Ready At \$4 a Couple

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Judge Letts Acts on Plea Of Union

Hoffa Offers No Comment

WASHINGTON (AP)—James R. Hoffa, battling a barrage of federal court charges to loosen his tight grip over the teamsters, was barred Monday from taking over as the Union's president.

Federal District Judge F. Dickinson Letts granted a New York teamsters' members group a 15-day restraining order against the 44-year-old Hoffa, the Union's President, to keep from taking the reins from retiring Dave Beck.

Hoffa, due to face federal wiretap conspiracy and perjury charges in New York today, said in Detroit he had "no comment whatsoever" on Letts' order, adding:

"It's a legal matter and will be handled by the lawyers."

Letts acted on the plea of a 12-man group of New York Teamsters that Hoffa was elected at the Teamsters Convention at Miami Beach, Fla., 10 days ago by delegates seated to rig the voting for him.

Godfrey P. Schmidt, an attorney for the rank-and-file group, claimed more than 80 per cent of the convention delegates were known to the convention proceedings to have been illegally chosen under terms of the Union's constitution to represent their locals at the convention.

Martin O'Donoghue, representing Hoffa and the Union in the proceedings, indicated he planned to go to the Federal Appeals Court in an effort to get Letts' order cancelled.

O'Donoghue had started before the convention started, before the Appeals Court and the Supreme Court to block an earlier order of Judge Letts to ban the convention from taking place — also on charges that convention delegates were hand-picked.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) has accused Hoffa and Beck of misusing large sums of Teamsters' funds and abusing their powers as Union officials.

Monday McClellan said he believes the court was fully justified in the order it has made.

Beck had announced he would resign anytime Hoffa wanted him to, probably today. Beck's term has until next Dec. 1 to run. But he has offered to step aside so Hoffa could take over right away.

Beck himself is facing early trial on charges of evading more than \$250,000 federal income taxes. Besides the court troubles plaguing their top officials, the Teamsters face probable ouster by the AFL-CIO which has labelled Beck, Hoffa and other Teamsters leaders corrupt and unfit to remain in the labor movement.

Dairy Team Cops Sixth in Contest

Michigan State University's dairy cattle judging team placed sixth out of 16 teams in national competition at the International Dairy Show held in Chicago Tuesday.

Kansas State College took top honors. Michigan's team placed first in Holstein judging and fourth in Jersey judging.

Team members, all juniors, include Herbert Miller, Williamston; Donald Wiseman, Marquette; Charles Green, Elsie; and Rod Gert, Charlotte.

Miller placed seventh in individual scoring and second in Holstein judging. Wiseman scored seventh in Holstein judging and Green placed third in Jerseys.

Lon McGilliard, MSU dairyman, is team coach.

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty
The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision...

Editorials
Rose Bowl Hopes Deemed Premature

With the Spartans finishing off the best offered by the Wolverines on Saturday, 25-6, MSU students began to set their eyes toward the western horizon.
Contrary to last season's pre-game festivities, both campuses remained relatively quiet...

As the score mounted to 28, a Michigan partisan voiced, "Looks like we won't be going to the Rose Bowl come Jan. 1, but there is always next year."

Discouraged Wolverine fans haven't ventured to sunny California since 1951, and the years of patient waiting may result in a new football staff.

Having emerged from the first "big" tussle as victors, the Spartans are a long way from taking the field in the famous Pasadena bowl as representatives of the Big 10.

However, the various media—newspapers, radio and television—promptly have advised Spartan followers to make plans to be numbered among the ones traveling west.

After the conclusion of the rivalry on Saturday, an announcer on radio urged those planning to attend the post-season extravaganza to make reservations.

But a quick glance at the Spartan schedule shows six big games remaining, with four against conference teams.

Duffy was asked about State's bowl chances following the game, and the coach replied, "Everyone keeps telling me we've got one foot in the Rose Bowl and I keep telling my boys the other foot is on a banana peel."

Facing the Spartans will be a two-fold assignment. First, the opposition, and secondly, the possible over-confidence of the team.

The big task for Duffy is to get the squad to display the same tactics and type of play used at Michigan against Purdue's Boilermakers Saturday and the succeeding opponents.

Loyal Spartans remember last season's disappointing affairs with Illinois and Minnesota.

Each contest ahead demands the same note of seriousness and spirit exhibited in the U of M test.

Michigan could greatly ease the assignment for the Spartans by upsetting the Golden Gophers of Minnesota on Oct. 26.

In looking back to Saturday's debacle, State will point with pride while the down-state rival would rather completely forget the "catastrophe."

'Hi-Fi' vs. 'Atomic'

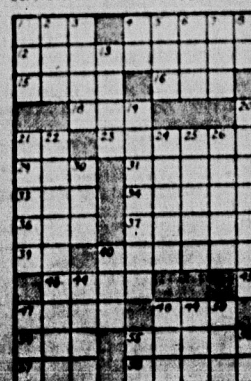
"Hi-fi" is the favorite adjective today for face powders, picnic jugs, girdles, hamburgers, and, in fact, almost anything that used to be described by the old-fashioned word, "atomic."

It's One Thing or Another

Our faith in people is such that we are convinced that even if there weren't any mountains, they would find something else to get resented off of.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1 Soft food
4 Medical
8 Climbing vine
12 Lack of capacity
14 Final on a pagoda
15 Smoking device
18 Adversary
19 Dispatched
20 Hoarfrost
21 At home
22 Male turkey
23 Singing
24 Syllabic
27 Large drinking vessel
31 Nostrils
32 Long way
33 Chalice
34 Solemn
35 Philippine
36 Secure
37 Lapel
38 Wager
39 Alternative
40 Determine
42 Achieve
43 Seed covering
45 Corrode
47 Cease
48 Luzon
49 Hoarfrost
51 Cleansing material
54 Not cold
55 Administrator
57 Sooner than
58 Food
59 Support
8 Possessive pronoun
9 Account entry
10 Reversed
11 However
12 Mass of ice
13 Sprite
17 Title
18 Animal of mixed breed
20 Withhold
21 Adult insect
22 Upper part of a fraction
24 Exposed
25 Well done
26 Flat
28 Muse of poetry
30 Channel to inland
32 Little lie
40 Tear
41 Where the sun rises
44 Repetition
46 Labor
47 That woman
48 Chopping instrument
49 Supper
50 Part of a play
52 Salutation
53 Wooden pin
55 Type square
56 Pronoun



God Bless You!



Interpreting the News

Pearson's Nobel Peace Prize Results From Many Factors

By MAX HARRISON
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—It was a pretty safe bet that the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize would go to someone who helped stop the fighting in Egypt last fall.

The only question was whether it would go to Lester B. Pearson, former foreign secretary of Canada, or to UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. Both were key figures in the outstanding peace achievement of the past year.

Just why Pearson got the nod over Hammarskjold for the \$40,275 award is known only to the Nobel Committee in Oslo. But no one at the UN disputes the importance of the role "Mike" Pearson played during the critical days of early November.

Pearson, long an energetic and resourceful negotiator, was the father of the UN emergency force. And what is not generally known, he worked tirelessly behind the scenes to get Britain, France and Israel to withdraw their forces from Egypt.

Perhaps the initiative of the Canadian diplomat in proposing the creation of UNEF, more than any one factor, pointed the way to the cease-fire and subsequent troop withdrawals. He tossed it out during a night meeting of the General Assembly last Nov. 2 and it was quickly endorsed by Secretary of State Dulles and others.

Pearson worked closely with Hammarskjold in drafting the UNEF plan. He was first to offer to contribute troops for it and he later took a leading part in working out the formula for deploying the forces in such a way as to win over Israel to pull out the last invading force.

In giving the award to Pearson, the committee may also have had in mind his many years as peace-maker. For example, he served on a UN cease-fire group which tried unsuccessfully to halt the Korean fighting in 1950.

In that year, incidentally, another UN figure, Dr. Ralph Bunche, won the Nobel Prize for helping bring about the 1949 armistice which ended an earlier Palestine conflict.

Two Other Occasions
On two other occasions, the prize went to UN leaders. In 1949, John Boyd Orr, now Lord Orr, won it for his work for world peace as director general of the Food and Agricultural Organization. In 1954, the prize went to the office of the UN high commissioner for refugees, headed by the late G. J. van Nieuwen Goedhart.

It's interesting that Pearson gets the award at a time he is neither foreign secretary of his country nor a delegate to the UN Assembly. He lost both jobs following last June's election upset.

The award may help him politically when Canadians hold their next election, perhaps next year. There is a good chance that he will become leader of his party before then. He would become prime minister if the Liberals win.

Sputnik Viewers Overjoyed

New Outfit Announced To Spot Artificial Moons

WASHINGTON (AP)—Those "how to" kits, which now include almost everything from how to build a recreation room to how to chisel a tombstone, are keeping right up with the speedy march of science.

For now, the National Geographic Society has put on sale a special kit to run extra special occasion.

How to keep tabs on Sputnik? Send \$2 to the society and they will ship you a map of the United States, a transparent satellite finder and an instruction sheet.

Its purpose is to help the "moonwatch" teams that are to keep track of the U. S.-made moon as it whizzes about the earth. Well, as you know, the Russians won the race to outer space, and so the society got the kits out as quickly as possible.

Slim Chance
"The lay observer's chances of seeing the speeding satellite — if it is visible — are few," Grossvenor says. "He will need not only an optical aid, such as binoculars, he must look at the right time and in exactly the right place."

Pointing out the right place is the purpose of the satellite finder. The finder works simply. You draw a line on the map for the path the satellite is supposed to take. Then you locate where you live, and draw a line from there to the satellite's path. By putting the transparent finder over the map, and by using the altitude at which the satellite is flying, you can tell the exact angle at which to keep your binoculars.

Early returns from the National Geographic indicate that potential Sputnik viewers are eager for any aid they can get. The word got around that the sale was to start Monday, and six persons were camping on the society's steps waiting for the shop to open.

Info Columns

As a public service, the State News carries daily listings of organization meeting times and places on the editorial page under the heading THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS and INFORMATION.

In order that we may better serve our readers we ask that certain items of information be included in every entry submitted.

For both THIS WEEK (published every Monday) and INFORMATION (Tuesday through Friday) we ask that name of the organization, place, date and time of meeting be included as well as the name and telephone number of the representative turning in the information.

For THIS WEEK entries, a brief description of the meeting may be included, such as the featured speaker, etc.

All notices must be turned in to the State News office by 6 p.m. of the day preceding publication.

Motorists' Age Limit Debated

At Doctors' Panel On Auto Mishaps

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—High school-age youngsters may be too young to be trusted with a potentially "lethal weapon"—the automobile—a California surgeon said Monday.

Dr. Forrest Young, senior surgeon of the Rollins Community Hospital, said high school-age drivers are better than their elders from the standpoint of having faster reflexes, but are prone to take a lot more chances with a high-powered car.

He added at a news conference held in connection with a panel discussion of traffic accidents at the 43rd annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons.

"When we see some of these kids 16 years of age involved in an accident and having two or three drinks under their belts, we wonder if we are doing the right thing by passively sitting by and saying 'go ahead and drive.'"

"Maybe it is too early for them to be trusted with a lethal weapon," Dr. Young said.

Supports Youth
On the other hand, Dr. Clifford C. Snyder, of the University of Miami, a member of the same panel, upheld teenage drivers as at least those of military age.

"We are prone to be critical of the teenage driver," said Snyder, "and yet we have to let him fight a war and handle handle complex instruments on an airplane. I don't think we should be critical."

Dr. Snyder added, though, that greater vigilance should be placed on teenagers operating motorcycles and motorcycles and elderly persons operating automobiles as a possible means of cutting down on accidents.

Asked why there is increased fatality in accidents, Dr. F. N. Chaborn of Yale said that in some circumstances, increased horsepower may be a safety factor in avoiding accidents.

And Dr. Robert M. McCormack of the University of Rochester said, "Alcoholism is more important than increased horsepower in the incidence of accidents."

Dr. Young interpreted, "We should crack down on the alcoholic driver at present, we slap him on the wrist, there are instances where a complete drunk drives out and hits a whole family."

INFORMATION

PANEL STANDARDS COMMITTEE
7 p.m., 24 Union.

GREEN HELMET
6:30 p.m., 34 Union.

UNION BOARD ALL BOARD AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
4 p.m., Union Board Office.

CAMPUS CHEST PUBLICITY MEETING
6:20 p.m., Student Government Office.

BLOCK "S" EXECUTIVE MEETING
4:15 p.m., Org. Room 3, Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
7:15 p.m., Peoples Church, Chapel.

WINGED SPARTANS
7:30 p.m., AFROTIC Quonset 67.

ASSOCIATION OF OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS (Executive)
7:30 p.m., 31 Union.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS COUNCIL
6:30 p.m., Union Mural Room.

CANTERBURY CLUB (Officers Meeting)
3:45 p.m., Union Lounge.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB
7:30 p.m., Poultry Science Club Room, Anthony Hall.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA (Open-rush smoker)
7 p.m., Old College Hall.

PHI ETA SIGMA (Executive Council)
7 p.m., 34 Union.

SPARTAN GUARD (Coronation Rail Practice)
4 p.m., Dean Hall.

AWA (Meeting and coffee hour)
7 p.m., Parlor A, Union.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA
7 p.m., 32 Union.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB
7 p.m., 33 Union.

CO-OPERATIVE EXTENSION CLUB
7:30 p.m., 31 Az Hall.

PHI LAMBDA TAU (Business meeting)
7 p.m., 110 Olds Hall.

DELTA PHI DELTA
7 p.m., 33 Union.

COFFEE CLUB
7:30 p.m., Parlor B and C, Union.

FOOTBALL CLUB
7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin.



Campus Classifieds

ED 2-1511 Ext. 2615
Deadline Monday 5 P.M.

CLASSIFIED RATES

minimum 15 words
1 day 60c
2 days \$1.00
3 days \$1.30
4 days \$1.50
5 days \$1.65

PERSONAL

HAS THE SECOND WEEK OF THE SPARTAN on sale Oct. 15, 16, 17.
DAVE FORMAN, MIKE CAPLAN, ARNIE MARCUS.
Three tickets to the Crest Drive-in movie on Saturday, Oct. 19, 20, 21.

CONVENIENT TO CAMPUS

Located South of Main, near the Food Shopping Center.
Free parking in front of building.
Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - 7 days a week, Monday through Saturday.
William H. Thompson Jeweler.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
IV 5-0749

MUSIC FOR DANCING

Jackman Combo, 1100 Olds Hall, 2nd floor.
College Party, 1100 Olds Hall, 2nd floor.
College Party, 1100 Olds Hall, 2nd floor.

REAL ESTATE

COLLEGE EMPLOYEE MOVING
South Carolina, November 1st.
For sale for three-year-old house.
Drive, attractive, 1500 sq. ft.
Large lot, located south of the College Farm. May be bought for \$10,000.
Owner has moved back to the States. Contact Mr. Weston, IV 2-7303, Arthur Murray Realty.

FOR RENT

PARKING AT 151 Boger Hall.
Three bedrooms, full bath, living room, also fireplace in living room. Complete kitchen including electric range, oven, dishwasher, disposal vent fan, gas heat, two-car garage.
Call for details.
IV 2-3841, IV 4-4483, evenings IV 2-3793, East Lansing Realty Company Realtors.

FOR SALE

TO FURNISH A student's room, try our used, but good furniture. Beds, dressers, rugs, lamps, etc. Also complete line of used clothing.
Three locations in Lansing: 327 Turner Street, 410 S. Cedar, 1844 Turner Street.
IV 2-3841, IV 4-4483, evenings IV 2-3793, East Lansing Realty Company Realtors.

ELECTRIC STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, Television, Appliances.
Excellent condition. Phone ED 2-1500 113.

STUDENT SPECIALS Desk lamps \$2.75 up. Table and portable radios \$12.75 up. The new record player \$19.95. G. E. portable television \$79.95. East Lansing Electric Company, 126 W. Grand River.
IV 2-3841, IV 4-4483, evenings IV 2-3793, East Lansing Realty Company Realtors.

SACRIFICING 42 FOOT. Cadillac limousine. Completely modern with many accessories. For information contact Melvin Burke at Windows Motor Court, Okemos, Michigan.
IV 2-3841, IV 4-4483, evenings IV 2-3793, East Lansing Realty Company Realtors.

MOBILE HOME 36 feet by 51 feet. Fully furnished in mahogany. Wall to wall carpeting over hard wood floor in 13 foot living room. One bedroom, four piece bath. Simmons Hide-A-Bed in living room. \$2,300. By student. Phone IX 9-240.

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Michigan State News

Published on class days Monday through Friday inclusive, during fall winter and spring terms, weekly during summer term, and one special freshman issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879 at the post office, East Lansing, Mich. Mail subscriptions, payable in advance, for one term, \$2; for two terms, \$3.50; for three terms, \$5.00. Member of the Inland Daily Press, Associated Press and the Associated College Press.

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Tito Acquires New Ally

Yugoslavia Recognizes Red Regime

East Germany Has New Position

BONN, Germany (AP) — Yugoslavia ceded the west's hand on the German unity issue Monday. The foreign office announced President Tito's red regime plans to recognize Communist East Germany Monday.

It was a slap in the face for the Bonn Republic and a challenge to the solid front the western powers have built up against the Soviet bloc against diplomatic links with Premier Otto Grotewohl's Moscow-allied government.

A formal break threatened in relations between Belgrade and Bonn. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's West German Government has declared it will cut diplomatic links with any nation exchanging envoys with the Red rulers of the 18 million East German.

Adenauer's government which recently granted a 200 million dollar, 99-year loan to Yugoslavia and agreed to pay 50 million dollars in war reparations, recognizes only the Soviet Union among nations having diplomatic ties with East Germany.

The foreign office announcement came after a four-hour meeting between Dusan Kveder, Belgrade's ambassador to Bonn, and Deputy Foreign Minister Walter Hallstein.

The meeting resulted from a Bonn protest concerning a communique issued last month in Belgrade by Tito and Polak's Communist leader, Wladyslaw Gombak, approving the Oder-Neisse line as Germany's eastern frontier.

The line now separates East Germany and Poland. Beyond that line lie territories of Silesia and Pomerania occupied by Poland since World War II.

Bonn claims the territories as German.

Tito's response was totally unexpected here.

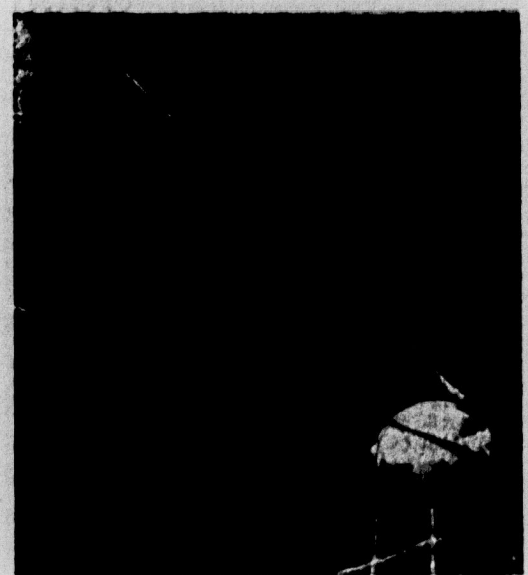
Relations between Bonn and Belgrade have never been remarkably good, but they have been relatively friendly and West Germany has become Yugoslavia's biggest trade partner.

Tito's new move shifts him further into the Russian orbit. Benefiting from millions of American aid he has been balancing delicately between the east and west for a long time.

The western allies steadfastly have denied the legal existence of East Germany. They consider it the Soviet zone of Germany. In Monday's announcement, the Bonn Government said Yugoslavia has decided to recognize "the so-called German Democratic Republic." The German Democratic Republic is the official name for that Soviet satellite. The government sits in a suburb of East Berlin.

Adenauer and his top lieutenants were in West Berlin for the opening today of West Germany's new Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament.

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS... LOW COST"



This first official picture of the Soviet satellite was issued in Moscow, showing the four-antenned baby moon resting on a three-legged pedestal.

Work to Start

J-Hop Committee Heads Announced by Juniors

The following operating committees for the 1958 J-Hop were announced Monday by the General Chairman, John McCully, Winnetta, Ill. and Sue Campbell, Asheville, N.C.

Concessions and photography: Harlow Kehoe, chairman; Marjorie Ryan, Judy DeVille, Nancy Johnson, Judy Gibson, Eddie Stenger, Jan Van Court and Sylvia Walker.

Decorations: Joe Johnson, chairman; Marie Prohaska, Jerry Dale, Beverly Decker, Bob Eric, Gayle Frederick, Judy Frost, Diane Gertz, Carol Hayward, Betty Henry, Peter Hopfer, Nancy Huber, Judy Johnson, Sue Kelly, Judy Kirkland, Lynn Laake, Marion Leffler, Jack Lovstrom, Marion Meyer, Anna St. Clair, Joy Stevens and Paul D. Thorne.

Favors: Sally Wheeler, chairman; Janet Bullen, Althea Butler, Penny Corder, Len Cooper, Signe East, rich, Diantha Han, Patricia Holland, Jan James, Fred Lewis, Peg Murphy, Jeanne Plant, Betty Jane Smith, Allison Souche and Paula Thorne.

Patrons: Doris Jacobs, chairman; Carol Anderson, Judy Bone, Joanne Clifford, Joanne Eubank, Lolly Lerman, Pat Quinn, Fran Terwilliger and Jimmy Vostech.

Programs: Maxine Harris, chairman; Dorothy Baiseman, Sue Benson, Jeannine Benz, Diane Kattenbach, Judy McCormack, Joni Mark, Sherill Pettit, Jean House, Pat Syers, Julie Thompson, Anne Tress and Kathie Young.

Publicity: John Cararo, chairman; Susan Beasley, Kay Leo Brown, Bruce Cohen, Kathy Davenport, Amy Anne Foly, Sally Foster, Jackie Frost, Jan Gibson, Nancy Herberman, Tomie Herberman, Jennings Adrienne Johnson, Roxanne Kotias and Joe La Hood.

Also handling publicity are: Sherry Lavin, Karen Lindquist, Carolyn Mattoon, Pat Meloy, Sharon Morrison, Dorothy Otterman, John Payne, Rook Shank, Dick Spurr, Bev Steffen, and Ellen Wacker.

Secretarial: Elbe Jones, chairman; Sally Cook, Carol Donnelly, Joan Hart, Lynn Johnson, Carol Jones, Belle Kline, Jeannine Kouchoukos (scrubbook), Martha Maper, Carol Newell, Barbara Rosser, Audra Stark and Barb Teigs.

Staging: Harvey Rosenberg, chairman; Gerald L. Abel, Marilyn Barr, William Brzezinski, Jo Cleveland, Marianne Crozier, Diane Cullman, Joan DeTeresa, Jeanne Dupuis, Sandra Fair, Kathleen Gleason, Judith Green, Lois Hanna, Margery Hoops, Norma Isatt.

LIVE IT UP AND LAUGH SPARTAN ON SALE TODAY

New Plea Rejected by High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday rejected the appeal of fiery segregationist John Kasper from a one-year prison term for criminal contempt of court.

Kasper's conviction grew out of school integration disorders in Clinton, Tenn., in August, 1956.

U.S. District Judge Robert L. Taylor of Knoxville, who imposed the sentence, has allowed Kasper to remain free on \$10,000 bond pending the outcome of his appeal.

Attorney J. Benjamin Simmons of Washington promptly announced that he will renew his efforts to save Kasper from going to jail. Simmons said he will file a petition specifically asking that all nine justices hear Kasper's case.

Kasper's appeal got no special attention, and there was no indication that any of the justices disagreed with the action in denying him a Supreme Court hearing. This case was grouped with scores of others with the notation at the end of the list that the petitions for review "in these cases are severally denied."

Kasper's bond will remain in effect pending disposition of more legal formalities. He has 25 days in which to ask the court to reconsider Monday's action. If this is denied, the court will send out its formal notice to lower federal courts involved. This usually requires about 30 days.

In asking the high court to review his conviction, Kasper contended his constitutional right of freedom of speech had been violated. He also called his sentence grossly excessive.

Kasper, Executive Secretary of the Seaboard White Citizens Council, lists his residences as Washington, D.C., and Camden, N.J.

The action Monday did not involve another contempt conviction growing out of the Clinton disorders. Kasper and six others were convicted by a jury in Taylor's court last July 23 of fomenting disorders in violation of an injunction against obstructing orderly integration of Clinton High School.

Organizations

To Submit Plans

Organizations planning homecoming weekend activities are asked to submit their itineraries to the MSU Alumni office second floor Union before noon Wednesday.

Plans will be printed in the Home coming program distributed by the Alumni office. Plans requested are for Oct. 25-26.

THE COLLEGE CHEER UNCENSORED VERSION CENSORED SPARTAN

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The Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.	Biology, Pre-Med. and Gen. Bus. majors for sales.	Biology, Pre-Med. and Gen. Bus. majors for sales.	
De Alamos Scientific Lab.	Physics, Math. & Chemistry majors. Also, all Engineers.	Physics, Math. & Chemistry majors. Also, all Engineers.	
The General Electric Co.	Gen. Bus. & Economics majors for sales. Physiology major. Psychology. Also, Elect. & Mech. Engrs.	Gen. Bus. & Economics majors for sales. Physiology major. Psychology. Also, Elect. & Mech. Engrs.	
Metrolia, Inc.	Acctg., Econ., Gen. Bus., Chem. & Social Science majors. Also, Chem. & Mech. Engrs.	Acctg., Econ., Gen. Bus., Chem. & Social Science majors. Also, Chem. & Mech. Engrs.	
The K.V.P. Co.	Mech., Ind. & Chem. Engrs. Also, M.S. in Pol. & Chem. Accounting majors.	Mech., Ind. & Chem. Engrs. Also, M.S. in Pol. & Chem. Accounting majors.	
Winn-Dixie Chemical Corp.	Gen. Bus. & Acctg. majors. Also, Elect. Chem., Mech. & Ind. Engrs.	Gen. Bus. & Acctg. majors. Also, Elect. Chem., Mech. & Ind. Engrs.	
Arthur Anderson & Co.	Gen. Bus. & Acctg. majors. Also, Elect. Chem., Mech. & Ind. Engrs.	Gen. Bus. & Acctg. majors. Also, Elect. Chem., Mech. & Ind. Engrs.	
Gulf Oil Corp.	Gen. Bus. & Acctg. majors. Also, Elect. Chem., Mech. & Ind. Engrs.	Gen. Bus. & Acctg. majors. Also, Elect. Chem., Mech. & Ind. Engrs.	
General Glass Works	Gen. Bus. & Acctg. majors. Also, Elect. Chem., Mech. & Ind. Engrs.	Gen. Bus. & Acctg. majors. Also, Elect. Chem., Mech. & Ind. Engrs.	
Arma Division, American Bosch Arma Co.	Elect. & Mech. Engrs. Also, Physics majors.	Elect. & Mech. Engrs. Also, Physics majors.	
Square D Company	Elect. Mech. & Ind. Engrs.	Elect. Mech. & Ind. Engrs.	

SPARTAN BELLRINGERS Have Openings Left MEN ESPECIALLY NEEDED Phone IV 9-0663 For Audition

Alpha Phi Omega National SERVICE Fraternity Tuesday, October 15 OLD COLLEGE HALL 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Refreshments

Flood Waters Again Plague Central Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Floods spread out from scores of Texas streams Monday, stranding seven persons in a school bus, drowning a college student, wrecking a passenger train and driving hundreds of families from their homes.

Heavy rains in the last 24 hours continued to fall across parts of the state.

At Dallas, where the water backing up, the flooding threatened to cut off the city and Monday night the water of the Trinity river, swollen to 100 feet, was in danger of breasting its banks.

A University of Texas student, 15-year-old David Hand of Lubbock, drowned when his car plunged into a rapid swollen creek. Two companions escaped.

State Police reported a passenger train was derailed in the Texas hills and 100 people were injured.

A Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad train at Westport, Tex., derailed Monday.

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244 W. GRAND RIVER

Casey Looks for Subs for Yanks' 'Big 3'

NEW YORK (AP)—Yankees manager Casey Stengel Monday took out an insurance policy on his New York Yankees' performance by on his new line-up. The three of Mickey Vernon, Yogi Berra and Bill Skowron.

Appearing relaxed and confident, Stengel said he was confident of his team's ability to win the pennant. He said he was confident of his team's ability to win the pennant.

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Stengel who has one year to go on a two-year contract, said the Yanks are not contemplating any trades, "at least until I have looked over all our youngsters in spring training."

The grizzled 66-year-old skipper announced these players also will accompany the Yanks to their St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp—pitchers Ryne Sandberg and Mark Freeman, and catcher Eric Blockell from Denver and pitcher Jim Coates from Richmond.

Coates already is on the New York roster. The others will be put on during the winter.

Looking back at the World Series, Stengel said he would have started Sal Maglie against the Braves if the veteran right-hander had been eligible.

"I saw Maglie pitch against them several times on television while he was with Brooklyn. He pitched great against them and they couldn't do anything with him."

"Where does he figure in our plans for next year? I would say that he figures a lot. We're glad to have him."

At this point, General Manager George Weiss injected several pointed remarks.

"I'd like to say," said Weiss, "that we did everything possible to get Maglie before the Sept. 1 deadline and have him available for the Series. But the Brooklyn club, apparently on orders from the League, told us that it was impossible."

Weiss also took a poke at the critics of the 1951 deal that sent Lew Burdette, the Series hero, to the Braves for Johnny Sain and a reported \$50,000.

"Our main objective is to win pennants," he declared. "Sain helped us win a couple of them and we'd make the same trade again if we knew what the outcome would have been."

"And that \$50,000 figure is exaggerated, too. It's practically nothing what we actually paid."

Stengel said he was confident of his team's ability to win the pennant. He said he was confident of his team's ability to win the pennant.

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Sportalk The Loneliest Sport

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI
State News Night Editor

UNLIKE ANY OTHER collegiate sport cross country has become the most misunderstood competitive sport in both its purpose and scoring.

Many sport followers when hearing the word "cross country" immediately draw a blank impression.

People have labeled the distance running event "the loneliest sport."

But the big fault lies in the public's misinterpretation of a sport that dates back to the days of the Greeks.

Because there is no blocking, tackling, passing or intermission spectacular people respond with the question, why cross country?

LIKE ANY OTHER competitive contest, cross country demands a certain amount of sacrifice and rigorous conditioning on the part of the runner in order to withstand the grueling ordeal of a four or five-mile race.

Contrary to the bulkiness of a football player, those taking positions at the starting line are slender individuals.

With the exception of dual meet competition, entries number between 60-90 runners.

Each participant has been taught how to pace himself, control his rate of speed and how to utilize his reserve stamina in a close test.

THE FIRING OF the gun sends these runners in quest of conquering a four-mile course and the scaling of numerous hills.

What makes cross country an interesting sport is that it makes the individual decide on a definite course of action.

Out on the course the contestant alone has to outline his plan of attaining victory. He doesn't have any teammates to block the opposition; he has to make his bid early in order to cash in at the finish.

At Michigan State top coaching and talent combine to form the best cross country aggregation in the nation.

Probably the biggest misgiving is the fact that the public doesn't have an idea of how the scoring of cross country meet is derived.

The winner of a cross country meet, like a golf match is designated by the lowest computed score.

IF MICHIGAN STATE has tallied 15 points and the opposition has netted 47, the victor is Michigan State.

Also if the Spartan harriers were to take the first seven places in a meet they would receive a perfect score of 15 points by adding up the first five positions.

In a dual meet the lowest possible score is 15 points with the highest possible 50 points.

If Michigan State took the first eight places, the eighth place automatically goes to the opponent, no matter where the opponent finishes under the NCAA ruling. As an example, if Michigan State finished 12 men before the first Notre Dame entry, the Irish would automatically get the eighth team place.

This all may sound a bit confusing, but to really understand the sport and why so many runners seek to last the distance a person has to view a meet.

Bell's Lecture to Teams: No More Fights

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League said Monday he planned to lecture players of the Cleveland Browns and Philadelphia Eagles about the fighting in Sunday's game at Cleveland.

"The fights are on Monday and Wednesday night," said the Commissioner. "Those fellows are paid to play football, not to fight."

NFL Bolstered By Good Rookies

Last Years Doormat Teams Are Made Into Contenders

NEW YORK (AP)—This season's crop of pro football rookies is ruining an old theory that a college player needed three or four seasons of Pro experience before they could make good in the National League.

They already have made contenders out of some of last year's doormat teams. But they'll make mistakes that can be costly and in the long run will contribute to a more exciting pro season.

These are the beliefs of Jim Lee Howell, coach of the Champion New York Giants and one of the few coaches in the league who doesn't have to put much reliance on rookies this year.

"I don't remember a season when there have been so many good rookies in the League—especially backs," Howell told the New York Football Writers Assn. Monday.

"I only kept two and have about the same club as last year. Maybe we let some good ones go, but we felt we ought to go along with the fellows who won for us last year. We may have been wrong in some cases."

The tall, grey-haired Giant Coach singled out Willie Galimore of the Chicago Bears and Jim Podoley of the Washington Redskins as two of the best rookies he has seen this year.

"Early in the season I thought Galimore was as good a back as I've seen," Howell said. "I don't know how he's been going lately. And I still think the Bears are the best team in the league though they haven't won a game. That shows how good a picker I am."

Podoley weighed 160 yards against Staley. He can run 100 yards in 9.6 and he's big. The Redskins have three of the best rookies in one backfield. Don Bostler is a real good full-back and Ed Sutton is another good one.

"Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns is big and fast and can punt you and the Philadelphia Eagles have some good running backs—so many I can't remember their names."

What about experience?

"Well, some of these clubs had to go with rookies because they didn't have anyone else. They'll make a lot of mistakes and it will take three or four years for them to get as smart as the others. But meanwhile, they have that 'let's go' spirit and eagerness that makes for more exciting football."

Howell believes the reason for the success of the rookies is that football everywhere is becoming better and the players are getting bigger.

"You get good coaching and good football everywhere, and junior highs, high schools, college. A coach at lunch was telling me about a 225-pound tackle. He said it used to be you didn't get them that big."

"I've seen all but three of the clubs in the league and they're all better this year. We should have a real good season."

Tennis Candidates

Freshman tennis candidates are requested to attend a meeting Thursday, Oct. 16, at 5 p.m. in room 209, Johnson. Anyone interested in becoming student managers are asked to attend also.

Calhoun Wants Crack At Basilio's New Title

NEW YORK (AP)—If Sugar Ray Robinson decides to quit again and pass up a return fight with Carmen Basilio, young and ambitious Rory Calhoun would be more than happy to take on the newly crowned Middleweight Champion.

"I know it's not that easy," said the 23-year-old Calhoun, who is ranked No. 3 among the contenders by Ring Magazine and fifth by the NBA. "If Robinson calls it a day, that leaves Gene Fullmer, Joey Giardello, Charley Humez and me."

"The best way to settle it would be to fight it out for the chance. I'm willing to fight anyone one of them or all of them—one at a time—for the shot. That seems to be the fair way. And it should make some good fights for the promoters."

Rory, son of a Georgia minister, expresses the views of his do-managers, the father—son team of Frank and Al Bachman.

The Bachmans haven't been in any hurry to push their husky, hard-hitting protégé but now that Robinson is on the decline they feel Rory is ready to roll.

"He's only been fighting pro three years but he's improved so much we think he can take anybody in the division now," said young Al. "Of course he's got to get by Rocky Castellani at the Garden Friday night and Castellani is a tough boy for a young fighter to handle. He hits, holds and runs."

"I think I can solve Castellani's style," said Calhoun. "I've watched him several times."

Green Splash

Green Splash members are conducting synchronized swimming practice Tuesday evening and the evening of Oct. 22 from 7:30 p.m. in the women's gym pool. Tryouts for Green Splash are scheduled for Oct. 29 and 30.

Requirements for Green Splash are the same this year as in the past. Those wishing to try out must have a 2.0 fall term; have passed senior life-saving; and participated in fall swimming intramurals. In addition, various synchronized skills—ballet, lez, catalina, hip, and dive—as well as stroking must be executed satisfactorily.

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Kuenn May Play 1st or Outfield

GRAND RAPIDS, (AP)—Detroit Tiger fans can expect to see Al Kuenn in center field and Harvey Kuenn either in right field or at first base next year, according to Manager Jack Tighe.

"We are not going to trade Kuenn. We're going to keep him in Detroit." That was Tighe's comment Sunday in a Grand Rapids interview.

He went there to address a church group and later attended a ball game between Charley Maxwell's barnstorming All-Stars and a semi-pro team.

"The minute spring training opens," Tighe said, "we are putting Kuenn in center field and telling him that's where he's going to play the 1958 season."

Tighe said Kuenn is just not suited for shortstop, and the Tigers plan to try him in the outfield and at first base in the spring.

SPECIAL INTERVIEW WITH DR. IDZERDA SPARTAN



"In a big company, a young man can get to tackle big jobs"

"The thing that has impressed me most in my two years at General Electric," says 28-year-old Yusuf A. Yoler, manager of Aerodynamics Laboratory Investigations, "is the challenging opportunity open to young people here. My field is guided-missile research—the nation's top-priority defense job. Because of the scope of the company's research and development program, I've had the opportunity to work with technical experts in many related fields. And I've seen at first hand the responsibility which General Electric has given to younger men—proof to me that in a big company a young man can get to tackle big jobs."

The research being done by Dr. Yusuf A. Yoler is significant not only to himself, but to General Electric and the security of the nation as well. At present, the company is participating as a prime contractor on three of the four long-range ballistic missiles pro-

gramed by the U. S. government. Yoler, who is playing an important role in this work, directed the design and development of the world's largest hypersonic shock tunnel—a device which will "test-fly" missile nose cones at speeds over 15,000 mph.

Progress in research and development—as well as in every other field of endeavor—depends on how well young minds meet the challenge of self-development. At General Electric there are more than 29,000 college graduates, each of whom is given the opportunity to develop to his fullest abilities. In this way, we believe, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

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OCTOBER 21, 1957

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For additional information and to apply for and interview, please see Mr. Jack Brown of the Placement Office.

Shantz, Podres Capture ERA Crowns in Respective Leagues

Southpaws Have Poor Records

Bunning Finishes 3rd with 2.70

NEW YORK (AP)—Left-handers Bobby Shantz of the New York Yankees, who made one of baseball's finest comebacks, and Johnny Podres of the Brooklyn Dodgers captured the Major League Earned Run Championships in 1957.

Podres thus became the first younger southpaw to lead the National League in this category. Vance, a righthander, was the only other Brooklyn pitcher to win the ERA title since finished on top in 1924, 1925 and 1930.

Figures compiled by the Associated Press disclosed Monday that Shantz took the American League Crown with a 2.45 earned-run average. The pint-sized 25-year-old hurler allowed only 27 earned runs in 173 innings while winning 11 games and losing five.

A year ago with Kansas City, Shantz wound up with a 3.72 record and an ERA of 4.37. He was acquired by the Yanks last February in a mammoth trade. Podres, who was in the Navy last season, collected two distinct titles. Not only did he top the ERA circuit, he earned run percentages with 2.66, but he also won the Major League shutout crown.

The Dodgers' mainstay permitted 56 unearned runs in 196 games. He won 12 games and lost nine.

The National League competition was one of the closest in many seasons. Warren Spahn of Milwaukee and Don Drysdale of Brooklyn were right behind Podres with ERAs of 2.69 each. Spahn picked up 21 victories, including the coveted 20 mark for the eighth time. He gave up 41 earned runs in 271 innings. Drysdale allowed 66 earned runs in 221 innings. Spahn and Drysdale each turned in four shutouts.

Bob Buhl, another member of the Champion Braves, was fourth with 2.74. He was followed by Vern Law of Pittsburgh with 2.96 and rookie Jack Sanford of Philadelphia with 3.08.

Tom Sturdivant, the Yankees' biggest winner with 16, was second to Shantz in the American League. He had a 2.53 ERA resulting from 57 earned runs in 201 frames.

Jim Bunning of Detroit was third with 2.70. Then came Bob Turley of the Yanks with 2.71. Frank Sullivan of Boston with 2.71 and Dick Donovan of Chicago with 2.77.

To win the earned run title a pitcher must work a minimum of 154 innings. Shantz finished with his lowest ERA since 1952 when he had 2.48 with the Philadelphia A's and won 24 games and dropped only seven. He is the eighth Yankee to set the earned run mark in the AL. The other were Bob Shawkey in 1920, Wiloy Moore in 1927, Lefty Gomez in 1934 and 1937, Spurgeon Chandler in 1943 and 1947, Allie Reynolds in 1952, Ed Lopat 1953 and Whitey Ford 1956.

Ford posted a 2.58 mark the last season but he pitched only 129 innings. World Series star Lew Burdette of Milwaukee, who topped the National League with 2.71 last year, had a 3.71 average in the regular 1957 campaign.

Oklahoma City Might Leave Texas League

DALLAS (AP)—Texas League club owners Monday announced that the circuit will operate next season as now aligned with the possible exception of Oklahoma City.

The Oklahoma City club may operate in 1958, a League spokesman said, but the League agreed to a franchise shift.



BOBBY SHANTZ



JOHNNY PODRES

... stingiest pitchers in the majors ...

Sports

Night sports Editor — Mike Preville — Assistant — Les Michaels
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
October 15, 1957 Page Five

IM Roundup

East Shaw 5 Stops East Shaw 8, 27-0

By KEITH HIRST and KEN SHEEHY
East Shaw 5 powered over East Shaw 8 last night by the count of 27-0. It was their second win without defeat.

The one-sided contest was highlighted with two pass interceptions by Bob Beckwith for touchdowns.

Marshall Cohen sprinted 55 yards in the third period to turn the game into a romp. Dan Bowen added another tally in the final quarter on a long run. Pat Roome registered the game's safety.

West Shaw 6 Tops 9

West Shaw 6 staved off a last period drive by West Shaw 9 last night, and triumphed 13-7. Tom McFarland broke a third period deadlock racing 20 yards to paydirt. He also ran the extra point.

Dick Schoof broke loose in the final period to clinch the victory on a 12-yard gallop. George Mar passed to Marvin Scott for the user's lone TD.

IM Highlights

Here are the results of fraternity bowling after one week:

High game—L. Ridley 213
High series—Ed Reuling 511
High team game—PK Phi 827
High team series—Sigma Chi 2403

Art Christian, Tom Carmichael and Jay Allinden are deadlocked in a three-way tie for first place in the football placekick contest.

The intramural archery meet will get underway today with several team matches scheduled. It is permissible to use sights with the bows, which may be picked up in the intramural office.

ZBT OPEN RUSH SMOKER TONIGHT ROOM 22 UNION BUILDING 7:30-9:30

Tickets On Sale Now for

ANNUAL HOMECOMING DANCE

in the UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM with **Bob Eberhart** and his 16 piece Orchestra **Saturday, October 26, 1957 9-12 P.M. \$3.00 per couple**
Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office

Directors To Oppose Greenberg

Indian Attendance Drops Alarmingly

CLEVELAND (AP)—Several Directors of the Cleveland Indians have indicated they will vote against renewing General Manager Hank Greenberg's contract, the Cleveland News said Monday.

A meeting of directors is expected to be held later this week and Greenberg is one of 13 directors. Hank controls approximately 26 per cent of the stock, or about 1,200 shares, and it would take more than \$300,000 to buy him out, the News said.

Greenberg reportedly has rejected a suggestion from one Director that he step out as General Manager and concentrate his efforts on directing the Tribe's farm system.

The baseball club's Executive Committee met this morning in what William E. Daley, Board Chairman, described as "not a formal meeting — just a casual one."

Daley declined to say what the discussion on Greenberg amounted to. He did say that "we talked about moving the club only because it had been mentioned in the papers. Not one of us was for moving the club."

This is definite. We won't move the club. We intend to give the fans a great shake. Then if we find they don't want it — well that's something else. We know something has to be done."

The Indians home attendance in the season just ended fell under 725,000, a drop of more than 120,000 from 1956. In both Major Leagues only the Washington Senators of the American and the New York Giants of the National fell below the Tribe's home gate.

This was the first year since Greenberg became General Manager in 1950 that the baseball club here has not made money. During the seven-year period, stock rose from \$100 to \$1,500 a share, the News said.

The Tribe finished sixth this year, lowest since 1946. Under Greenberg the Indians won a pennant in 1954 and finished second five times.



More than half a century of New York Giants leadership is spanned by Bill Kieny and Jack Doyle, 83, oldest living ex Giant who led the club in 1895.

Shakes Off Flu

Cross Country Team Readies for Penn State

With the cross country team regaining its physical strength, Head Coach Karl Schludeman has stepped into the workouts in preparation for the Penn State encounter on Oct. 26.

Finally, succeeding to shake off the flu and leg injuries over the weekend the tempo of practice is back to normal.



RON WHEELER still slightly ill

Two quizzical with the squad talking to the hills of the Franconia Golf course.

On tap for Friday's practice session is the running of 400- to 600-yard sprints, and a jog along the banks of the Red Cedar.

Capt. Henry Kennedy, since his battle with the flu has shown great advancement in maintaining his condition of last year.

The two-time Big Ten 1954 individual champion should be in top form for the Michigan Invitational.

Frank Kennedy, the captain, has shaken off a slight cold and is running at his normal pace.

Ron Wheeler still is hampered with the sniffles but is expected to compete in the Penn State dual meet.

Sophomore Jim Brown has seen summer and will enter to practice today.

Frank Kennedy, the captain, has shaken off a slight cold and is running at his normal pace.

Also a formal intramural meet is scheduled Friday afternoon at 4:30 starting at 4:00 on the Field House.

RE PAGES IN THE NEW SPARTAN ON SALE TODAY

EAST LANSING LAUNDRY 227 M.A.C. SAFETY MAKES SENSE

British Racer Somersaults, Killing Pilot Donald Scarles

MONZA, Italy (AP)—A powerful British racing car somersaulted off the Monza track at top speed Monday night and burst into flames, killing British driver Ronald Scarles.

The 24-year-old driver was killed when the 1,800-horsepower car, built by the British firm of Cooper, burst into flames after a crash landing on the track.

Scarles, who was killed in the crash, was the only driver to be killed in the race. The other drivers were unhurt.

The race was held at the Monza track in Italy, which is one of the most famous racing circuits in the world.

The race was held on Monday night, and the results were not available until the following day.

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Ag Council's HARVEST BALL

Big 10 Room Kellogg Center

October 19, 1957

Eldon Gates And Orchestra

Tickets on Sale At Union Desk

LIVE IN BROODY GROUP? EXPERT CUTTING BARBER SHOP

Just Across the Street

SPARTAN BARBER SHOP

117 N. Harrison, 1 block North of Kellogg Center

On Campus with Max Strubman

WHAT EVERY YOUNG COED SHOULD WEAR

Get your wardrobe going with a pack of Marlboro's. Light up, enjoy that big flavor, that good bitter, robust and luscious taste. Old Duke tells you about the latest campus fashions.

The key word this year is casual. Be casual. Be stylish. Be relaxed. Be happy. Invest your own money in like ski pants with a peck-a-peek blouse, like pajama bottoms with an ermine stole, like a locky sweater with a dirdid.

Durdid, incidentally, is one of the truly fascinating words in the English language. The word originated on June 27, 1846, when Dusty Signafos, the famous scout and Indian fighter, went into the Golden Nugget saloon in Havana, W. Va., to see Lily Langtry. Miss Langtry did her dance in pink tights. Dusty had never seen anything like that in his life, and he was much impressed. He thought about her all the way home. When he got

home his wife Feldspar was waiting to show him a new skirt she had made for herself. "How do you like my new skirt, Dusty?" asked Feldspar. He looked at the large, voluminous garment, then thought of the pink tights on Lily Langtry. "Your skirt is darn dull," said Dusty. "Darn dull" was later shortened to dirdid, which is how dirdids got their name.

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and talking about the latest campus styles. Casual, we agree, is the key word. But casual need not mean drab. Liven up your outfits with a touch of glamor. Even the lowly dungaree and man-shirt combination can be made exciting if you'll adorn it with a simple necklace of 120 matched diamonds. With Bermuda shorts, wear knee-cymbals. Be guided by the famous poet, Cosmo Signafos (whose cousin Dusty invented the dirdid), who wrote:

Sparkle, my beauty,
Shimmer and shine,
The night is young,
The air is like wine,
Cling to a leaf,
Hang on a vine,
Crawl on your belly,
It's time to dine.

(Mr. Signafos, it should be explained, was writing about a glowworm. Insects, as everyone knows, are among Mr. Signafos' favorite subjects for poetry. Who can ever forget his immortal *Ode To a Boll Weevil*? Or his *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*? Or his *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*? Mr. Signafos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and discussing fashion. Let us turn now to headwear. The motif in hats this year will be familiar American scenes. There will be models to fit every head—for example, the "Empire State Building" for tall, thin heads; the "Jefferson Memorial" for squatty heads; "Niagara Falls" for dry scalps. Feature of the collection is the "Statue of Liberty," complete with a torch that actually burns. This is very handy for lighting your Marlboro, which is terribly important because no matter how good Marlboros are, they're nowhere unless you light them.

Whatever you wear, girl—and man too—put the spark necessary in Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the annual year.

CREOLE PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Affiliate of Standard Oil Company (N.J.)
IN VENEZUELA, S. A.

ONE OF THE LARGEST OIL PRODUCERS IN THE WORLD
Average Production 1956—1,080,100 Barrels Per Day

a PROMISING CAREER for

- ★ PETROLEUM ENGINEERS
- ★ MINING ENGINEERS (Petroleum Option)
- ★ GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERS (Petroleum Option)
In Drilling and Production
- ★ ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
In Maintenance, Power and Communications
- ★ CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
In Production, Refining, Natural Gas Engineering
- ★ MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
In Drilling, Production, Pipeline, Refining, Maintenance & Construction

also limited openings for

- ★ GEOLOGISTS
- ★ ACCOUNTANTS

Creole representatives will be on the campus
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15
to interview unmarried U. S. and Venezuelan citizens
SEE YOUR PLACEMENT DIRECTOR FOR INTERVIEW SCHEDULES!

Queen Elizabeth II Opens 23rd Parliament

OTTAWA (AP)—Elizabeth II, as queen of Canada's 10 1/2 million people, opened this Nation's 23rd Parliament Monday in a mixture of medieval and new world splendor.

The 31-year-old monarch, sparkling in her white satin coronation gown, sounded a call for commonwealth unity "In an unquiet world."

It was the first time a reigning monarch ever had opened the legislative session, and the city of Ottawa was thronged with people who came to witness the sight of high-backed coaches and great and scarlet coaches.

With the Queen was her tall blond husband, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, he wore his uniform as Colonel in Chief of the Royal Canadian Regiment, replete with his service medals and the blue sash and star of the Order of the Garter.

tion to NATO is "essential for the preservation of peace" and that Canada must work through the United Nations for more world security and "A wide measure of disarmament."

The prepared speech for the monarch in the scarlet and gold ornate chamber was memorized by word. It was nothing like the talky chat to her Canadian subjects over radio and television Sunday night.

Eighty sunshine in 54-degree weather bathed the scene before the parliament building. Flare flapped in the breeze and children dashed about among the thousands watching the regal procession.

Philip's costume gave no hint that only at dawn Monday he

had been out duck shooting. He had bagged his limit of eight black ducks, mallards and teal with a 12-gauge shotgun.

Philip earlier Monday was sworn in as a member of her Majesty's Privy Council, with Elizabeth presiding. It is an honorary post.

The royal couple also sent birthday greetings to President Eisenhower, who is 67, saying they looked forward with great pleasure to their six-day stay in the United States, starting Wednesday.

By custom, the parliament is opened with the formal words in Canada's two languages English and French. "Pray be seated—Veuillez Vous asseoir."

Then the Black Rod—a sort of sergeant at arms—assumes his place beside the throne. With the black rod's cry of "Order!" the speaking ceremony begins.



Will it be ex-Spartan pils, Dawn Schaefer? Or one of the other four top choices. See the State News for latest news about who the Harvest Ball Queen will be.

England's Queen Can't Hold Candle To Harvest Queen

Queen Elizabeth II is wowing em up north but just wait until Saturday night. That's what Bob Gray, Ag. Comm's special ad on Queens said. "Iz can't hold a candle to our Harvest Ball Queen."

The Queen will be crowned at the intermission complete with royal long white silk runner, according to decorations director, Bob Hartman.

One of the five coeds picked last Thursday has been chosen already but Bob Gray has buried the judges' names cards and only he knows the results. If Gray should have an attack of amnesia, due to an old war wound, "the whole thing is off," Bob Minor, acting President, said.

The Harvest Ball will be a ball though, anyway you look at it, according to public relations man Bill Scholze. (It figures)

Senior Named As Secretary

Kim McVey, Bromley senior, was officially named recording secretary for the 1958 Water Carnival Monday, according to General Chairman, Peter Zanghy, Buffalo, New York senior.

As part of her position Miss McVey will assist Zanghy in coordinating the carnival program and in selecting a committee chairman for the event, through interviews during the week of Oct. 20-24.

Pre-Med Society To Show Films At Coffee Hour

The Pre-Medical Society is having an informal Coffee Hour Thursday at 7 p.m. in Parlor B of the Union.

This will be an excellent opportunity for all who plan medicine or dentistry as a career to get acquainted with the society and its advantages and also with fellow students and instructors.

The meetings will provide information on the various medical schools, their requirements, facilities, and associated fields.

Two very informative films are going to be shown at this first meeting. To Save Your Life is a documentary of the preparation for medical practice revealing the long, exacting, and costly process demanded of every medical student. The other film, Planning Your Career, consists of a guided tour through a modern hospital.

Anyone interested in the Pre-Medical Society is urged to attend.



These twin aluminum tire mold sections were cast to cure giant tires for construction equipment. They weigh almost eight tons and are nine feet in diameter.

WKAR Lists Art, Music

Art and music of the Impressionist era are blended in an unusual program to be presented at 9 p.m. Thursday by WKAR-TV.

Representative paintings of Renoir, Degas, Cezanne, Van Gogh, Monet, Toulouse-Lautrec and others will be featured in the art gallery setting of the show. Henry Harris, associate professor of piano at MSU, will play the music of Debussy and Ravel to complete the Impressionistic mood.

Mr. Harris will play a solo selection, "The Sounds and Fragrances of the Evening Air" by Debussy. Background music he is to perform for the art show includes Debussy's "General Lavine" and "Voiles" and Ravel's "Sonatine."

Twenty-two paintings representative of the work of nine major artists will be featured, including four works each by Renoir and Degas.

DRESS YOUR PART
for dress for every day!
\$9.95 to \$19.95

CITY CLUB



Tale of Two Cities!

Among Western Hemisphere cities with the largest per capita enjoyment of Coca-Cola are, interestingly enough, sunny New Orleans and chilly Montreal. When we say, "Think Knees No Season," we've said a cheerful mouthful.

So don't take any lame excuses about its not being hot enough for Coca-Cola. Forget the temperature and drink up!

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by LA-SALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY Lansing, Michigan

Red Espionage Ace Testifies

NEW YORK (AP)—A renegade Russian espionage ace Monday testified that Soviet Col. Rudolf I. Abel served as an active master-spy while posing as an obscure Brooklyn artist.

Reine Hayhanen, 37, a Kremlin spy who defected to the free world last May, testified in federal district court that he was schooled in espionage during the Russo-Finnish war in 1939 and sent to this country in 1952.

"Why did you come to this country?" Hayhanen was asked.

To take residence as a citizen in espionage work, he replied, his eyes impassive behind thick-lensed spectacles.

"Who was your superior?"

The resident officer in this country I knew only as Mark," Hayhanen said. "He had no other name because of security reasons."

Hayhanen then pointed out Abel as the man he knew as a

Russian officer under the nickname "Mark."

The witness said the Soviet secret police sent him to the U. S. with the promise of \$500 a month in salary and expenses, plus a \$5,000 bonus for any highly significant morsel of military or atomic data he fished.

Hayhanen was the first government witness—and its star witness—against Abel.

CREST *Only in THEATRE*
A U.S. 16- EAST LANSING

GUN GIRLS

ROCK BABY ROCK IT

Tue. Wed. Thur. 2 - First Run Hits

Whether from the upper crust or the dregs of humanity... teen age jackals... they take what they want and stop at nothing... even murder... to get at Every man's potential prey!

Twice at 7:25 - 10:30 Shown Once at 8:57

In 1794 the Insurance Company of North America was the first general company to sell life insurance on these shores. In their first five years they issued only six policies.

MORE KLEPTOMANIA SPARTAN ON SALE TODAY

HOORAY

LEND AN EAR Wash & Dry a load of clothes for 40c!

FREE This week — A Laundry Bag to Every Customer

UNIVERSITY LAUNDERETTE
The "Do-it-Yourself" Store Next To Bus Station



HOW YOU GOT OUT FROM UNDER—Back in the old days you could hardly drive 100 miles before you had to "get out and get under". You sweated and fumed to get the balky thing perking again.

Today you stop your car because you want to. To watch the sunset or eat a picnic lunch. Faster, safer, more dependable cars are giving Americans a new way of life. More leisure and more places to enjoy it. It's what we call Better-ness—the American conviction that "good enough" isn't.

We know about Better-ness in cars because we help put it there. Timken's tapered roller bearings practically eliminate friction in wheels, pinion, differential and steering gear. And because they're tapered, Timken bearings take all the loads—up and down and sideways.

Timken bearings play a vital role wherever wheels and shafts turn. A role that has made us the world's largest manufacturer of tapered roller bearings.

Want to help create Better-ness—make the most of your skills and imagination? Find out about the fine opportunities the Timken Company offers college graduates. Write for our booklet "Career Opportunities at the Timken Company". The Timken Roller Bearing Company, Canton, O., Ohio.



This is BETTER-ness

America is for it and **TIMKEN** bearings help you get it

See the next Timken Television hour, "The Innocent Years" over NBC-TV, Thursday night, November 21st

PIZZA
fit for a KING
at **CASA NOVA**
211 MAC
E. Lansing's Oldest Italian Pizzeria

- Cheese & Pepperoni
- Cheese & Mushroom
- Cheese & Salami
- Cheese & Bacon
- Cheese & Anchovies

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