

Soviets Walk Out of UN Assembly

Reds React Against Tibet Talk

Ireland, Malaya Request Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A mass Soviet bloc walkout in the UN General Assembly Tuesday set the stage for bitter debate on charges that Communist China is trying to destroy the Tibetan people's way of life.

Members of the Soviet delegation and its eight satellites left the assembly hall just before the speech of T. F. Tsiang, the Nationalist Chinese ambassador.

"From this rostrum, as representative of China, I declare that free China condemns the Communist atrocities in Tibet and welcomes any proposal to examine them in the present session of the Assembly," Tsiang asserted.

The Assembly's 21-nation steering committee was expected to act probably today on the request of Ireland and Malaya to put the Tibetan issue before the Assembly for full-scale debate.

Those two nations said in making the request, there is "prima facie evidence of an attempt to destroy the traditional way of life of the Tibetan people" and their long-time religious and cultural autonomy.

"In such circumstances," they added, "the United Nations has both a moral obligation and a legal right to discuss the situation."

"The governments concerned further consider that this Assembly has a duty to call for the restoration of the religious and civil liberties of the people of Tibet."

The Soviet walkout indicated they would put up a strong fight in the steering committee. But Ireland and Malaya—who have the support of the United States—were confident they would win enough votes to assure a recommendation to the Assembly that it consider the Tibetan issue.

There appeared to be little doubt that the Assembly would in turn approve the committee's recommendation. Nine years ago a similar move failed, in the steering committee.

Tsiang said his government was shocked at the action of the Chinese Communists in sending troops into Tibet in 1950 and "our sentiments today remain the same." Red China's actions in Tibet, he added, "are abhorrent to the Chinese people."

He declared that his government was pledged to assist the Tibetan people to realize their own aspirations "in accordance with the principles of self-determination." He made clear that the Chinese Nationalists would not raise any legal objections to UN action on Tibet. This was of special significance since both Nationalist and Communist China claim Tibet as Chinese territory.

Tsiang boycotted the Assembly when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev spoke on Sept. 18. Last week the Soviet bloc was absent when Tsiang spoke on the issue of Red China's representation in the United Nations.

Attention Juniors

Petitioning for J-Hop chairmanships starts today at 9 a.m. in the Union concourse.

The following positions are open for chairmen, decorations, tickets, favors, publicity, public relations, Miss MSU, programs, guests and patrons, and concessions and photography.

Los Angeles Grabs Flag In 6-5 Win; Face Sox In Series

See Page 5

Activities Carnival Slated for Thursday

"Massik Mit Max" is the theme of the 1959 Activities Carnival, scheduled for Thursday night in Spartan Stadium.

Music will be the main feature of the evening. All students attending will get "Mit Max." The campus organizations have planned music to entertain spectators in their annual attempt to increase their membership.

At the carnival, a musical program has been chosen as the carnival mascot. A poster, showing the figure of this character, has made several appearances around campus this week. In evening with the musical theme, the groups will use song titles to attract interested students. These titles will connect in some way with the activities of each organization.

Trophies will be awarded for the three best booths at the carnival. Decisions will be based on display, entertainment and audience participation.

While the primary aim of the carnival is to acquaint incoming students with extracurricular activities on campus, it has also been designed to appeal to students who may not have had the chance to learn what MSU offers in the way of sororities, fraternities, honoraries, religious, political or special interest groups.

The carnival, the twelfth of its kind, will last from 7-9 p.m. Co-chairmen of the event, sponsored by AWS and Men's Council, are Carol Nicholson and Hal Gurnea.

Other chairmen include Dave Bosman, theme and judge; Carole Kozack, programs; Dave Stone, publicity; Sylvia Qualls, entertainment; Sharon Jones, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Meyer, secretary; and Nancy Hannan, treasurer.

Greeks Slate Reading Task For Library

Two hundred Greeks are going to storm the library Thursday in an attempt to perform a job in one day that would otherwise take the entire school year.

In a joint project sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council, volunteers from every campus fraternity and sorority will perform the time-consuming task of "reading the stacks," that is, making sure the books are in their correct order.

Since last June every book in the library has been moved. Dr. Richard Chapin, head librarian, pointed out that any time you move books, you are bound to place some of them in the wrong order.

Committee co-chairmen John Phillips and Carol Dressel have divided the huge group into three shifts: the first running from 12:45 to 3, the second from 3:45 to 5, and the third from 6:45 to 9.

Hurricane Batters Carolinas

CHARLESTON (AP)—Slashing across the South Carolina coast with peak winds estimated at 140 miles an hour, hurricane Genevieve swirled inland Tuesday night.

The big storm battered the sprawling lowland farming area and dumped a deluge of water which threatened floods on a dozen rivers. Floods were expected on smaller streams.

Genevieve struck a mighty blow at this old port city and along the coastline from Savannah, Ga., to Myrtle Beach, S.C.

One man was killed during the storm in an automobile upset near Beaufort, S.C.

There were no other immediate reports of deaths or serious injuries.

The weather bureau said the storm would turn northerly and should pass near Orangeburg, S.C., Columbia, S.C., and Charleston, N.C., Tuesday night.

The bureau said hurricane winds and violent rain squalls would continue over most of the Carolinas for several hours as "this is an extremely intense hurricane and will be very slow in losing her hurricane force winds."

The big wind tore down power lines, uprooted trees and uprooted buildings. Tearing waves swept away or broke up beach and harbor installations. High winds, 8 feet above normal here, are expected to reach 11 feet elsewhere, flooded vast areas and isolated many communities.

Schools closed along the coast and were turned into shelters for thousands of permanent residents who were warned of exposed beaches by the weather bureau through Red Cross and civil defense personnel, national guardsmen and local officials. Inland schools dismissed early as the storm approached.

Union Board Polls Student Traffic

Students entering the Union building today and tomorrow will be greeted by members of the Union Board at each entrance to determine the number of students who enter the Union.

Results will show which doors are most heavily used, and to help the Union management determine what adjustments should be made to make entering and leaving the building a easier for the student.



FIVE EAGER FRESHMEN sit on the steps of Jenison Tuesday night awaiting the opening of the Michigan game ticket line at 8 a.m. today. It's a long wait but they have their cards and the thought that MSU may bring back a victory Saturday to keep them awake.

Nonnamaker, Dykema Change

New Appointments Announced By Dean of Students Office

By JUDY THURON

Three new appointments and two transfers have been made in the Dean of Students office.

Miss Joan Brady, Louis Hebbard and George Hubbard are new assistant directors in the office. Dr. Eldon Nonnamaker has been transferred from fraternities to student organizations, replacing Dr. Robert Ehrhardt who resigned summer term to take a position at Miami University in Ohio. Henry Dykema has been transferred from high school co-operation to loans and withdrawals.

Dykema received his B.A. in 1935 and M.A. in 1939 from the U. of M. He taught in the M. Clemons and Ann Arbor public schools before joining the Coast

of Public Instruction for a year, and in 1941 was made assistant coordinator in High School Co-operation. Dykema is now completing work on his doctorate in education at the U. of M.

Nonnamaker received his A.B. from Ohio Northern in chemistry and biology in 1930. He taught high school for a year and was in the army for two years before getting his M.S. from Bowling Green. He then became Director of Admissions at Ohio Northern, and in 1948 came here as a graduate assistant, where he received his doctorate in guidance and counseling. In 1951 Nonnamaker joined the Men's Division.

Miss Brady will take the position vacated by Dr. Laurena Beadle who resigned to become dean of women of Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio. She will serve as advisor to AWS, Activities Board, Alpha Lambda Delta and AUSG. She will also act as a justice on the All-University Judiciary.

Miss Brady received her B.S. in political science at MSU in 1957. While on campus she was vice president of AWS Activities, a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, served on Senior Council and was one of the 50 outstanding senior women honored on Lantern night.

After graduation Miss Brady worked two years in Cleveland on the Cleveland Council of World Affairs. On the council she was director of the youth program, the Model UN assembly and of an adult discussion group on world affairs.

Through her work with high school and college groups Miss Brady became interested in her present personnel work. She said that she considers herself very fortunate to be back at

MSU working with the students.

Hebbard, who is in charge of co-ops and religious living units, received his B.A. at MSU in 1950. He is an alumnus of Delta Tau Delta. After graduation he spent three years in the army and taught social science for six years at Grand Haven before returning to get his M.A. in

education at the U. of M.

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DR. ELDON NONNAMAKER receives transfer

Guard where he served for four years. After the war he became principal of Tappan Junior High in Ann Arbor and remained there until he came to MSU in 1950. He was in the Department



HARRY DYKEMA assumes new post

1958. He is now a doctoral candidate in Administrative and Educational Services. Hebbard is married and has two children.

Hubbard, in charge of fraternities, graduated from MSU with a degree in social science in 1956. While on campus he was a member of Delta Sigma Pi and was president of AUSG. After two years in the army he returned to MSU and received his M.A. He also did graduate work at Harvard. He is now studying for his doctorate in Student Personnel work.

October 5th and 6th

Career Carny to Show RAMAC

By SUZETTE RAMSEY State News Night Editor

RAMAC, already a crowd-pleaser, will remain on campus next week as a feature of the Career Carnival.

The machine, a product of IBM, has been answering questions on MSU history, world history and MSU sports. For the carnival, next Monday and Tuesday, it will add to its repertoire questions on the Placement Bureau, sponsor of the Career Carnival, and employment in various fields.

Students may ask questions on their field, duties the Placement Bureau performs or opportunities in IBM. Another part of RAMAC will also give statistics on any of the over 100 MSU graduates now employed with IBM.

Exhibiting the machine will be several MSU graduates now connected with the IBM office in Lansing. They are Richard Baughman, Doug Candler, Jack

Huffman, Ronald Morrison, Robert Stocking and Charles Walther.

RAMAC (Random Access Method of Accounting and Control) operates by code numbers. For instance, knowledge of events occurring in the years 1-1959 may be obtained by punching the date and a code number for sports, MSU history or world history (the latter, in English, French, Spanish or German).

Material on salaries for graduates is presently being put in the machine and will be available during the carnival, along with material already mentioned. Students may then use code numbers applying to their major field.

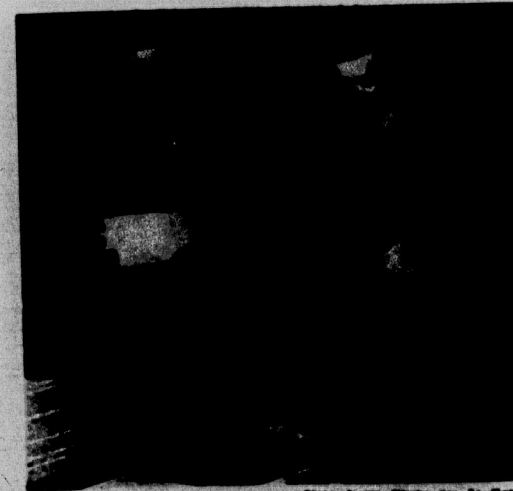
IBM Representatives are working with the Placement Bureau for the salary information. Madison Kuhn, school historian, supplied MSU historical material; Fred Stabley, MSU sports editor, compiled the

sports data, and the world history was used during the Brussels World Fair when the machine appeared there.

RAMAC was also at this summer's Moscow-American exhibition, answering 4,000 questions about the U.S. in Russian. Two and one-half million people saw it.

The idea of using such a machine for display at MSU started one night last year when President John A. Hannah told Spartan Roundtable members that one of the hardest tasks the university faces is telling students and faculty about MSU's tradition and history.

Roundtable member Walther, then AUSG president, later saw the RAMAC in Detroit at the IBM Education Center there. He and others talked to the manager of the Lansing office, who arranged to have it on campus. This is the first time the machine has been displayed in this type of setting.



BOB STOCKING, sales representative handling the MSU account for IBM, operates RAMAC while Jay Schgettle, data processing sales trainee, and Doug Candler, field representative, stand by. Candler and Stocking are MSU graduates.



LIZZERDA accepts congratulations from an IFC member after his speech on the ideal fraternity man at the annual IFC rush convocation.

Rush Convocation

Lizzerda Describes Ideal Fraternity

By BILL McMASTER

The ideal fraternity man is not recognized by his hair, but by the fact that he can taste the difference between beer and Schlitz, but as one who understands that fraternal means brotherhood," said Dr. Stanley Lizzerda to the rush convocation last night.

Spartan Spirit Fall Program Up to Reps

Money will be the main topic of discussion at tonight's first Student Congress meeting of the term, set for 7:30. Particularly interested in the discussion of the term budget, to be presented by Treasurer Bill Aldridge, will be the sum to be appropriated to the rather controversial Spartan Spirit program.

Last year's Spartan Spirit brought some big name entertainers to pep rallies free of charge. Many students, however, said that these were no longer pep rallies, but rather simply free entertainment. Spartan Spirit plans for this fall hinge on the decision of Congress tonight. Students may see just what-ifs pep rallies with no big name entertainers pep rallies with entertainers free of charge.

Other chairmen include Dave Bosman, theme and judge; Carole Kozack, programs; Dave Stone, publicity; Sylvia Qualls, entertainment; Sharon Jones, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Meyer, secretary; and Nancy Hannan, treasurer.

Since last June every book in the library has been moved. Dr. Richard Chapin, head librarian, pointed out that any time you move books, you are bound to place some of them in the wrong order.

Committee co-chairmen John Phillips and Carol Dressel have divided the huge group into three shifts: the first running from 12:45 to 3, the second from 3:45 to 5, and the third from 6:45 to 9.

Block "S" Correction

The Block "S" coffee hour will be held from 7-8 p.m. Thursday in the Union ballroom, not Wednesday as stated in Monday's State News.

AUSG's new advisor, Miss Joan Brady, of the Women's Division and Dr. Eldon Nonnamaker of the Men's Division, will be introduced at tonight's initial session. Dean of Students Tom King will speak in Congress on "Responsibilities of AUSG."

The Activities Affairs Committee, newly created last spring and headed by Rep. John Martinen (Rutledge) is studying the ROTC program and will give its report and recommendations at the third Congress meeting. Several committee members researched the topic during the summer and much information on the subject has been compiled.

Applications will be accepted from students interested in working in AUSG's executive branch Thursday night at Activities Carnival. Personnel Director Paul Lester and Asst. Director Dotise Banker will be at the carnival to discuss opportunities with prospective workers.

Dancing Signups

Signups for Union Board dancing instruction and chess tournaments will be accepted today in the Union Concourse and for bowling in the Union Bowling Alley. Signups will continue throughout the week.

Collision Injures MSU Student

Owner, East Lansing, was riding west on 1st Ave. near Louis St. when he collided with the rear of a car headed in the same direction. The car was thrown to the left, according to police received lacerations of the left hand and a fractured left hand. Ten dollars worth of damage to the bike was reported.

Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty

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Vol. 31, No. 61, Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1963 Page Two

Editorial

Library's New Look A Welcome Change

THE MSU LIBRARY has recently undergone an almost complete reorganization, and we are happy to say that almost all the innovations seem to be an improvement over the old, sometimes muddled, often frustrating system of operation.

Three major changes have taken place and all should make study and research a great deal easier for student and faculty alike.

The changes are: 1) the Assigned Reading Room was abolished; 2) a check out system has been established; and 3) books and other materials are more logically arranged by subject and the stack areas are now open to students.

No one should mourn the passing of the Assigned Reading Room. It should no longer be impossible to obtain books necessary for classes. Under the present system, assigned books can only be borrowed from divisional libraries for a period of two hours.

Faculty members are just as pleased at this change as are students. Class work will not be hindered by the loss or inaccessibility of materials since books will be checked out individually.

A CHECKOUT SYSTEM has been instituted in each divisional library. All persons will be stopped at the door of each room as they leave. Briefcases, notebooks, and books will be inspected for materials that are improperly signed out.

The library instituted this system only after considerable losses and complaints from student and faculty groups.

Losses over the past four years ranged as high as \$40,000 annually. In addition to the money spent on replacing books, student and faculty members were often inconvenienced in their research when materials were gone.

After the library had asked for advice on the subject, the Graduate Council, the Faculty Library Committee and All-University Student Government reacted favorably to some sort of checking system.

The third innovation is not immediately obvious, especially when people are getting oriented to the new system. The old circulation desk has been abolished and the stack areas are now open to the public. The books that were located in circulation are now with other books in the same field. At present there are three main divisions: Humanities (in two rooms), Social Science and Science.

Each of the divisions now has a larger staff to better serve students and faculty.

DR. RICHARD CHAPIN, director of the libraries, reports that there have not been any complaints concerning the innovations as yet. We hope that no one will find any cause to issue complaint.

We urge all students, both new and old, to do their best to cooperate with library officials to make the new changes a success.

We can certainly be thankful that absent among the innovations in the library this fall was the installation of turnstiles at the main entrance to the building. For a long time it seemed as if turnstiles at the main door would be the only solution to the stolen book problem.

However, the individual check-out desks in each division have made this unnecessary, and the library will continue to look like a place of learning rather than a subway station.

SOMEONE IS FALLING DOWN



J. M. Roberts
AP News Analyst

Interpreting the News



The world is just going to have to wait on developments before any concrete assessments of the Eisenhower-Khrushchev conference can be made.

Take, for instance, the passing of tension over Berlin.

President Eisenhower got the impression that Soviet Russia will no longer try to put on a critical time limit for an agreement, and Khrushchev says he's right.

You will remember, however, that in 1955 the Western Allies at the Geneva Summit Conference thought they had obtained from Russia an agreement for a step-by-step reunification of Germany. It merely developed that the Soviets would never agree on a first step.

Khrushchev can revert to his previous position at any time.

Take, for instance, the joint statement renouncing the use of force in the settlement of international issues. The wording is almost the same as that of the 1924 treaty, sometimes known as the Kellogg-Briand Pact, under which 48 nations agreed not to resort to war in settling their disputes.

About the only effect of this treaty was that nations quit declaring war before they started fighting as in Manchuria, Ethiopia, the Axis intervention in Spain, and other "incidents" preceding World War II.

One definite thing has happened. So far relations between the United States and Soviet Russia have been confined to talk, and the war has been paved for more of the same.

One of the most interesting corollaries of the Khrushchev visit was the attitude of the Soviet press and radio. They have seemed to look for signs of American friendship, whereas before they have looked mostly for ways to be nasty.

One of the best means of determining how relations are actually going for a while now will be to see how much of this attitude continues, and for how long.

Another important guide in assessing the full effects of the conference will be found in the manifestations from Communist China. Peiping had been cold toward the whole business, apparently resenting top-level efforts to ease the cold war behind its back. But on the eve of Khrushchev's arrival there for the Red government's 15th anniversary celebration, these attitudes suddenly began to receive warm praise in the press. Soviet officials attending the party apparently had been able to sell them the current Moscow line.

Anything the world gets out of the Communists except the same old Communism is profit. But every coin has to be hit in a tool of greed, and time provides the only teeth.

School Can Wait! — — That's Gold Down There

OAKLAND (UPI) — A bulldozer breaking ground for a high school started a screaming gold rush.

The bulldozer turned up and

shattered a log in which a hoard of \$20 gold coins had been buried.

All work stopped. Workers and watching sidewalk specta-

tors rushed to pick up the coins. They searched the earth for more. About 25 were found before the bulldozer and work resumed.

MAKE THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS YOUR MORNING RANT



EVERY STEP-ROTHER IN THESE RANTY TALES IS DESCRIBED AS RANTY EIL!



DO YOU KNOW WHAT THIS RANTY EIL MEANS?



A BLANKET CONCORDANCE OF STEP-ROTHERS!

Letters to the Editor

Foreign Student Hits Internat'l Center Loss

To the Editor:

To our knowledge, no one when the walls of a home are lacking when our hearts were longing for the familiar sounds of the voice of a relative, or of a native word, we foreign students used to go to the International Center in search of those things so close to us. About sports, but so far away, back in our countries.

The International Center, our "home away from home," is no longer a shelter to our lonely souls. It has been closed.

There is a sign at the door that directs us to the U.N. Lounge at the Union building. But wouldn't mere room full of functions that the old deserted Center stand for?

Sometimes we would come to the International Center and seek one of our native dishes, or maybe just listen to the beloved melodies that distance and space preclude our listening.

Could we do all this in a lounge of the Union building? Even if we could, would we feel as being home in such a room?

Last year there was some talk about building a new Center. How far have they gone in such plans? Perhaps such an idea died at an idea without maintaining even in an individual extent.

The fact is that we have been set aside from something that at least resembled a home to us, and sent to a room at the Union building like a featherless bird thrown from the warmth of the nest into some bushes by the cruel hands of an unfeeling hunter.

Something ought to be done, the hour for awakening from the lethargy of our indifference has arrived.

Juan Scott

Let Rebs Graduate Maj. Barron Says

To the Editor:

Dean Robert Hoopes of the Oakland branch of MSU, which opened its doors for the first time on Monday, announced that we are not interested in producing well-rounded men, but men with smart abrasive edges—men with clear minds and unswayed consciences, critics of society, not adjusters to it.

The Dean should know that there are such students as he describes. We only hope that at his institution they will be accorded the one privilege they have never enjoyed previously: The privilege of graduating.

Major John Barron, USAF

Major Barron, who conducts viewpoint, a discussion program featuring MSU faculty members over WEAR-radio, is due to return to the air No. 1 for his fourth year of broadcasting.

INFORMATION

KAPPA ALPHA MU
8:15 p.m., 26 Union Impor-

MARKETING CLUB
8:30 p.m., 22 Union Career

PHI ETA SIGMA
7:30 p.m., 33 Union General

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION
8:30 p.m., Executive Board

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION
4:30 p.m., Catholic Student

PANHELLENIC
7 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta

GREEN SPLASH
7 p.m., Women's Lounge-W1

LES GOURMETS EXECUTIVE BOARD
8 p.m., 22 Kelloway Center

ENGINEERING COUNCIL
7 p.m., Olds Hall Reading

PROMENADES
7 p.m., Women's Gym

MSU SKI CLUB
7:30 p.m., 21 Union

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LE
7 p.m., 22 Union Open

Michigan State News

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Hardy Christ
John Murphy

Business Manager

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AUTOMOTIVE

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68 FORD
68 CHEVROLET
65 FORD
68 DOODGE

FOR SALE

EG BREAKFAST BUNDS
GOOD
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QUICK
SPROUT SHOP
MAC
ENGINEERS DRAWING POSITION
REGISTERED GERMAN
TYPEWRITER USED COMPLETE
EXCELLENT WASHINGTON
TYPEWRITER PORTABLE
KREMLER SOFA BED
TYPEWRITER UPRIGHT

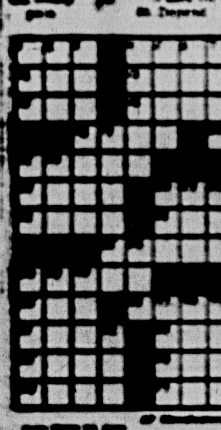
HOUSING

FOR RENT
ROOMS
UNSUPERVISED
FOR SALE
TRAILERS
PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
SERVICE

Crossword Puzzle

Across
1. Animal
2. One who
3. Sational
4. Mutual
5. Reptile
6. Eukine
7. Chaining
8. Small her
9. Soft oval
10. Acute
11. Pain
12. Porous
13. Active
14. Above
15. Disrupt
16. What M-A
17. In and for
18. Depress

Down
1. Tubular
2. Part of the
3. Risk
4. A.A. form
5. Baller
6. A lifetime
7. World of
8. Execution
9. Area
10. Spiritually
11. Short bark
12. Days at
13. Jew
14. Desires
15. Sea and
16. Sewer-edge
17. Yeastman
18. Snow
19. runner
20. Embur
21. Weep
22. National
23. Grower
24. Ice over
25. Lucky
26. Number
27. Chudika
28. Duma
29. Tired
30. Rascally
31. Mountain
32. 48
33. Understand
34. Fins
35. Cervical
36. Another



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
Across
1. Snake
2. One who
3. National
4. Mutual
5. Reptile
6. Eukine
7. Chaining
8. Small her
9. Soft oval
10. Acute
11. Pain
12. Porous
13. Active
14. Above
15. Disrupt
16. What M-A
17. In and for
18. Depress

WASH...
The S...
CA...
Oct...
NEW...
JACK...
PERRY...
INTER...
FOR THE...
TERRY...
COUNTE...
YOUR...
PICKED...
E LANS...
THESE...
DO IT...
KERRY...
TRYING...
GROWING...
W. H. THOM...
TRANSPOR...
WANTED...

K Confirms End of Berlin Threat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev publicly confirmed Tuesday his agreement with President Eisenhower that negotiations on the future of Berlin will be conducted without a time limit. U.S. officials said this agreement ended the Soviet threat to West Berlin.

This is also the agreement which so far as Eisenhower is concerned, cleared the road to a summit conference on Berlin and other cold war problems. Such a conference may be held as early as next year, possibly at Geneva.

The State Department reported to ambassadors of the other 14 North Atlantic Treaty Na-

tions Tuesday on the Khrushchev-Eisenhower talks which ended at Camp David, Md., Sunday afternoon.

French Envoy Herve Alphand said he understood the Camp David agreement made no change whatever in the rights of the U.S., Britain and France to keep their troops as a protection for the 2 1/2 million people of West Berlin, in the heart of Communist Germany.

The agreement did change the situation in the removal of the threat, Alphand said, adding, "Anyway we hope so."

His cautious afterthought reflected a mildly skeptical attitude among officials and diplomats here about the future of

the Soviet Union. Therefore, the Berlin situation, since the Eisenhower-Khrushchev agreement rests, entirely on good faith.

However, the dominant belief among top U.S. leaders is that Khrushchev definitely wants an easing of international tensions for reasons of his own, including economic expansion inside

they expect the agreement to be kept.

The promptness of the Khrushchev announcement Tuesday was regarded as supporting this view of good faith on the part of the Soviet Premier.

From what Eisenhower said at his news conference Monday, it is obvious Khrushchev and he agreed that they would employ this unusual method of putting on the public record the agreement they had reached.

Eisenhower told reporters that in addition to what was said in the communiqué seen the talks Sunday afternoon, "we agreed that these negotiations on Berlin should not be prolonged indefinitely but there could be no fixed time limit on them."

Tuesday, the official Soviet news agency Tass issued a statement saying that one of its correspondents had sent Khrushchev a request to comment on the Eisenhower statement.

Tass quoted Khrushchev as saying Eisenhower "correctly described the essence of the agreement reached by us. We have indeed agreed that the negotiations on the Berlin issue should be resumed and that no time limit should be fixed for them but that they should not be protracted indefinitely."

The Soviet government, Khrushchev said, would like to express again the confidence that all parties concerned would strive for the question of West Berlin to be settled without delay and in accordance with the interests of easing tension in Germany and in Europe, the interests of consolidating peace.

Navy Offers Substitute For ROTC

University men between the ages of 17 and 26 can now enroll in a U.S. Naval Reserve program that will insure a college education, a possible commission as an officer and freedom from required ROTC.

Enlistment age has been lowered to 17 to permit many interested men to join the Naval Reserve. By joining the reserve program, university freshmen and sophomores may be excused from the ROTC portion of their curriculum.

The part-time reserve calls for one three-hour drill each week and a two-week active duty for training cruise between terms. Following graduation, reserve personnel are required to go on active duty for 24 months or apply for a commission as ensign.

Lansing's Naval Reserve unit presently trains men in 13 different areas of interest. Drills are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Reserve pay runs from \$4.25 to \$4.25 an hour by attending weekly drills.

Anyone interested in joining the Naval Reserve is encouraged to call the training center in 9-7477 or stop at 1420 E. Saginaw for additional information.

Lawmakers Meet Snag With 8 Bills

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eight bills scheduled to become effective Jan. 1 won't make that deadline unless the legislature comes back to adjourn Friday, lawmakers were advised Tuesday.

The eight bills, mostly dealing with government reorganization, were scheduled to become law the first of the year. But the constitution provides no bill shall become law until 90 days after adjournment unless given immediate effect.

Acting Gov. John Swainson said he has advised legislative leaders of the timing problem. Swainson said he is willing to call a special session, if it is necessary to deal with the tax problem, in case the legislature decided to come back and vote the early adjournment.

"State government will go on even if the bills don't become effective when planned," Swainson said. "But it could cause a lot of confusion in the affected agencies."

Let me emphasize that I am not urging or proposing a special session," he added. "I am just doing what I consider my duty to alert the legislature to the problem involved in these bills."

Dr. Guile Accepts Second Fulbright

Dr. Ralph Guile, associate professor of chemistry, has accepted a Fulbright award from the U.S. State Department to lecture and do research at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland.

Guile will conduct seminars on free radical polymerization and related organic reaction mechanisms dealing with the synthesis of the large molecules that form plastics, nylon and other modern materials.

He will also study and do research in ionic polymerization under the outstanding physical polymer chemist, Dr. D. C. Pepper of Trinity College.

Guile, who will be on a year's sabbatical leave, has been with the MSU chemistry department since 1939 and has been working with polymers since 1942.

This is his second Fulbright award. In 1951, he lectured in polymers and plastics at the University of Ghent, Belgium.

Graduate Fellowships

The Graduate office is offering information about fellowships and scholarships which provide financial aid for graduate study. Most of these awards are open for competition on a national basis.

Graduate students and seniors intending to enter graduate programs at MSU or elsewhere are welcome to come to the Graduate office, 112 Morrill Hall, and look through the materials. Each Wednesday this column will contain announcements of fellowships with application deadlines and other pertinent information.

FULLBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS.

Completed applications must be turned into the Graduate office before Oct. 20. Application blanks may be picked up at 339 Student Services. Students must also arrange personal interviews with members of the campus Fulbright Committee before deadline date. Names of members can be obtained from either of the two offices.

MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIPS FOR GRADUATE STUDY AT BRITISH UNIVERSITIES 1960-61. As a gesture of thanks for Marshall Aid, the British government established the Marshall scholarships in 1953 to enable Americans to study for degrees at British universities. Twelve awards are offered each year to American graduates, men and women under the age of 26 (or in exceptional circumstances, 28).

The scholarships are tenable for two years with a basic value of 500 pounds per annum plus fares and tuition fees. Applications for scholarships commencing October 1960 must be received by Oct. 31, 1959. Information may be obtained from the nearest British Consulate or British Information Services, 43 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, New York.

WOODROW WILSON NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS (for next year graduate study in humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and mathematics for prospective college teachers). Stipend is \$1,500 plus tuition plus dependency allowance for wife and children. Nominations must come from a faculty member in the department of their major.

Deadline for nominations is Oct. 31. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Russell Nye, ext. 2051 or the Graduate office.

OPPORTUNITY FELLOWSHIPS OF THE JOHN HAY WHITNEY FOUNDATION. Competition for these fellowships is open to citizens of the U.S. who have not had full opportunity to develop their talents because of arbitrary barriers such as racial or cultural background or region of residence. The following are eligible: Negroes, Spanish-Americans, Chinese-Americans, Japanese-Americans, American Indians, residents of Guam, Puerto Rico, Samoa, the Virgin Islands, the Appalachian and Ozark Mountain areas and the trust territories.

Interested students should write to "Opportunity Fellow-

ships, John Hay Whitney Foundation, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, New York" for application forms and further information. Deadline for filing applications is Nov. 30.

FOREIGN AREA TRAINING FELLOWSHIPS: The Ford Foundation is offering a limited number of fellowships for graduate training in the social sciences, including law, and the humanities relating to Asia and the Near East, to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, or to Africa (south of the Sahara).

The fellowships are part of a broader Ford Foundation program to help meet the need in the U.S. for the knowledge and understanding of foreign areas that are required for the effective discharge of their country's increased international responsibilities.

These training fellowships are intended to encourage the combination of foreign area training with training in a discipline. They are not designed to support research projects of already trained scholars.

The fellowships are available to United States and Canadian citizens, and to persons residing permanently in the U.S. who can give substantial evidence of their intention to become citizens. Applicants should not ordinarily be over 28 years of age. Previous training relating to the foreign area of interest is not required.

More specifically, applications are invited from:

1. Graduate students in the social sciences or humanities who wish to combine training in their field with intensive training in a foreign area.

2. Scholars who have already received the doctorate in one of the social sciences or humanities who wish to add training in foreign areas.

3. College seniors who plan careers in government, business, communications, or other non-academic professions may also apply. College seniors who expect to follow academic careers are not eligible to apply for first year graduate support.

Programs may be undertaken in the U.S. or abroad, or both, depending on the particular program in mind and the qualifications of the applicant. Applications must be submitted on or before Nov. 1, 1959.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Secretary, The Ford Foundation, Foreign Area Training Fellowships, 477 Madison Avenue (15th floor), New York 22, N.Y.

New Architecture Displayed

Ultra-modern architecture and colorful abstract paintings are now being shown on campus by the University of Oklahoma School of Architecture.

Scale plans show what direction modern architecture may

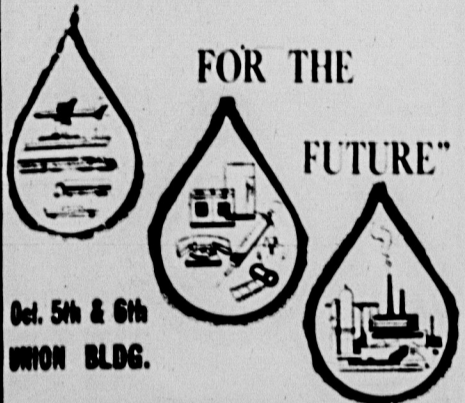
take.

The exhibit is in building A-1 and open from 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and until noon Saturday. It will be shown until Oct. 2.

CAREER CARNIVAL

presents - - -

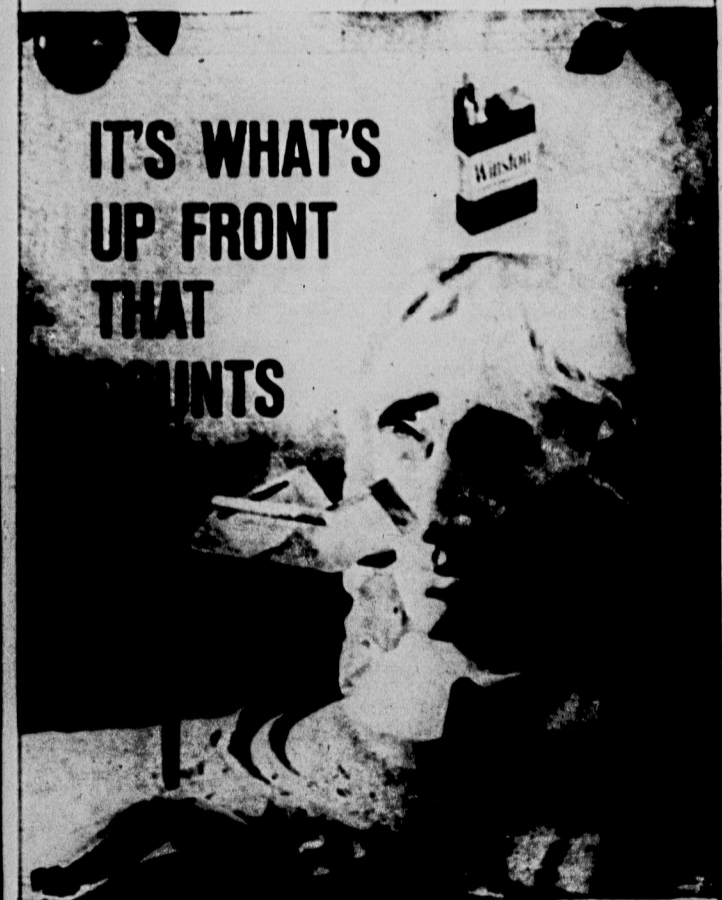
"BLUEPRINT FOR THE FUTURE"



Oct. 5th & 6th UNION BLDG.

Sir Isaac Newton is struck by another great idea!

IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS



As sure as little apples, Newton knew that what goes up must come down.

But when it comes down to a really pleasurable filter cigarette, it's what goes up—in front of the filter, that is—that makes the difference!

And there's where Winston had an inspired idea—Filter-Blend! Winston specially selects choice, mild tobaccos, then spe-

cially processes them for filter smoking. The result: Filter-Blend up front of a modern filter. That's what makes Winston a complete filter cigarette.

Filter-Blend also makes Winston America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette. Take it from Sir Isaac:

"You don't have to be hit on the head to know that Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!"

ARMAD JAMAL
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ANN ARBOR HIGH
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TICKETS 2.75, 2.50
ALL SEATS RESERVED
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PHONE THE SUB-ROB AGENCY IV 2-6424

BOOTS
get the campus vote

Connie
as seen in Seventeen

They'll cover a lot of ground this semester, and get in on all the fun... boots that fit you and your way of life perfectly. Soft unlined suede in Clay Pigeon and Black. All-weather rib-rubber sole. Striped blanket-wool insole. cuddly warm! 6⁹⁵

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EAST LANSING

FREE

Get Smith-Corona's new portable unit, and receive free from Smith-Corona a \$23.95 course on records that teaches touch typing in just 10 days!

Smith-Corona's new portable unit, the world's first and best! Compare with carrying case. Choice of colors. Only \$25 down, 24 months to pay.

DOY DANCE THROUGH HER ASSIGNMENT AND ON THE NIGHT OF THE FALL BALL...

DOT, YOU DANCE DIVINELY. YOU'RE SO LIGHT ON MY FEET!

I'M ALWAYS DANCING ON AIR, SINCE I BECAME A SMITH-CORONA GAL!

DOT, YOU NEED A NEW SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE! MAKE WRITING SO EASY! WHY, FL. CARE THROUGH THIS PAPER!

DASH IT, DOT, YOU NEED A SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE!

DOT GETS A NEW SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE AND...

Meeting Set

The Rifle Club for women has a meeting at 8:30 tonight at Don Hall range.

Doesn't Appear

NEW YORK (AP)—The state commission concluded a hearing Tuesday after manager Gus D... to appear as re... by the commission.

Hours Announced

The Women's Intramural pool hours have been announced. Recreational swimming is permitted Monday through Friday afternoons from 4:15 to 5:30 and Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 8:30.

Teams Cite Need for Managers

Calls from two sports have gone out for managers. Football manager spots are open to all freshmen and sophomores, according to Ted Robinson, head football manager. Those interested are asked to report to the stadium today at 3 p.m. or call ED 2-2501.

The freshman baseball squad is in need of a manager, also, says Chuck Howell.

He asks any freshmen interested see him any afternoon this week between 3 and 5:30 at the baseball diamond at Old College Field.

LSU Still Rides High In AP Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Auburn, a 3-0 victim of Tennessee after 24 games without a loss, and Oklahoma, a victim of a nightclub nightmare, were missing from football's top 10 today after the second full week of the 1958 college season.

Oklahoma was rated second to LSU and Auburn third in the first weekly poll. After a 45-13 loss to Northwestern in a game where the result may or may not have been affected by food poisoning suffered by some Oklahoma players, the Sooners dropped clear out of sight in the balloting.

Auburn skidded from third to 11th place in the ratings. Other teams which dropped out of the top 10 were SMU, Wisconsin and TCU. Wisconsin won from Stanford 14-12 but still slipped from eighth to 12th place in the voting.

Replacing these five were Iowa, Georgia Tech, Notre Dame, Tennessee and Texas.

IM Highlights

Dormitory, independent and fraternity touch football managers are to meet tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 20 at the IM Building. Dormitory volleyball and fraternity bowling managers are due to meet at the same time and place.

There will be discussion on rules, eligibility and scheduling and a survey of the Intramural program for the coming year.



BOB BERCIKH

DEAN LOOK

... how much action will they see Saturday?

Bercich Does, Too

Dean Look Takes Turn At Quarterbacking Club

By PETE WALTERS
State News Sports Editor

Dean Look's pre-season shoulder injury may keep him from quarterbacking much if any of Saturday's MSU-Michigan game, but his practice performance in Tuesday's football drills indicated that full recovery may not be as far off as some observers have feared.

Look, working with the reserve unit while Tom Wilson piloted the No. 1 offensive backfield, participated in a quick kick drill and did some light passing. He didn't work the entire two and one-half hour session, but gave no indication that his bad shoulder was bothering him.

Bob Bercich, who lined heads with his snappy play Saturday while quarterbacking the defensive team in a 10-0 victory over the Spartans, will play with Gary Ballman, Bruce Martin and Herb Anthony on defense.

The latter group comprises three-fourths of the backfield designed to play primarily on defense, under the new substitution rulings.

Adderley, leading ground-gainer against Texas A & M with 78 yards in 18 carries, Tuesday was named "Starlin of the Week" by the Downstate Coaches Club.

Last week's injuries seemed to be mending satisfactorily. End Dave Northross alternated with Fred Arbanas on the line unit. He suffered facial bruising when kicked in the helmet Saturday.

Tackle Ed McLucas, who has been out of Saturday's line with a gump leg, showed no sign of lasting injury, running at full speed in practice.

Tourney Saturday

An 18-hole medal play tournament for Michigan State students will be held this Saturday, Oct. 3, at the University golf course.

Contestants may sign up any time at the course which is reported in excellent condition for the tournament.

Only cost for the tournament is regular green fees.

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East Lansing

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HANDBALL GLOVES padded & unpadded

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Michigan State BLANKETS

Styled by Horner Mills with all-wool body in Spartan Green, set off with large 10-inch white chevron S. Measures 62" x 84".

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for its light-hearted approach to the carefree life

THE BLAZER
BY COLLEGE HALL

The reappearance of the classic blazer is a heartening sight . . . a welcome addition to your pastime standards. Here it is in the natural shoulder, and in all the fabrics that earned it this renewed interest. The College Hall Blazer makes a particularly breezy companion.

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Have a Skating Party

PLENTY OF SKATE RENTALS
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
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AFTERNOONS
Saturday & Sunday 2:00-5:00

EVENINGS
Tuesday through Saturday
7:30 - 10:00

STUDENTS SPECIAL RATES
Saturday afternoon 55¢ a day
Sunday afternoon 50¢ a day
Evenings 50¢ a day

THE INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

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OPEN RUSH SMOKER

Union Ballroom

Tonite, Sept. 30 **7:00 - 9:00 P.M.**

Red Hat Comes Out in Fetes K

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like talks on Steel; Action Considered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's legal machinery was being oiled Tuesday in the likely event President Eisenhower is unable to win agreement from union and industry leaders to end the 77-day-old steel strike.

Action to invoke emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Law, with an 80-day cooling off period, may come quickly if Eisenhower's separate talks today with negotiators from both sides do not break the deadlock.

The President took a direct hand in the situation Monday, saying he was getting sick and tired of the impasse which deepened last Friday when the steelworkers' union broke off industry-labor talks in New York, on grounds they were getting no place.

In advance of Eisenhower's meeting with the rival sides, some federal officials said they thought even his personal intervention will bring the industry and union any closer together.

Eisenhower was pictured as concerned because the walkout was keeping idle 500,000 steel workers and nearly 200,000 other workers in industries dependent on steel.

In his statement Monday, the President declared that so far as government action can be brought to bear "I am not going to permit the economy to suffer."

In light of this, Eisenhower is expected to set in motion the Taft-Hartley Law's machinery if his meetings with the steel disputants don't bear fruit. That is the only legal weapon he has.

The President will meet first with the industry group headed by R. Conrad Cooper, chief of the steelmakers' bargaining team, and later through board chairman of U. S. Steel Corp. Next he will talk with the union group led by steelworkers president David McDonald.

As the time neared for these possibly fateful talks, Justice department lawyers were reported well along on their preparatory work for any action under the Taft-Hartley Law.

If Eisenhower decides to invoke that law, he could do so in the few hours between the meetings with both sides and his planned takeoff for a California vacation. Or he could act while in the west, nursing a cold.

The first thing he would do would be to declare a national emergency growing out of the prolonged shutdown of this basic industry.

Then he would set up a fact-finding board to report on the issues. In this case, there are two chief ones: (1) The indus-

...a hand personally in negotiations for a compromise.

...A series of rallies at Peking's new Assembly Hall has set the stage for the 1959 celebration. Khrushchev sent a message to the opening rally Monday hailing the Chinese Communist revolution as one of history's greatest events. He pledged eternal friendship between Moscow and Peking.

Radio Peking, in broadcasts monitored in Tokyo, said 60 distinguished visitors took the rostrum Tuesday to laud Red China's achievements.

One was Jose Gonzalez of the Chilean Communist Party. He was quoted as saying: "In Chile, as in other countries in Latin America, the struggle to wipe out the evils of U. S. imperialism is being intensified."

The main celebration will be held in the plaza, known as Tiananmen Square, built in 1406 for grand ceremonies of the Chinese emperors.

The Peking Radio said the square has been extended to cover 1,300,000 square feet—nearly four times its original size—and 150 persons can march abreast across it.

Three MSU Faculty Men Speak Today

Three members of the MSU faculty are appearing before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress today in connection with its study of employment, growth and price levels.

Dr. Charles Killingsworth, professor of economics and labor and industrial relations, will discuss market power of unions at an afternoon session.

Dr. Jack Steiber, professor of economics and director of the Labor and Industrial Relations Center, will be concerned with the non-wage aspects of collective bargaining. His testimony will be given this morning.

The third MSU faculty member contributing to the study is Dr. Abba Lerner, professor of economics, who gave his testimony Thursday, Sept. 24.



NANCY LANGIN, the first woman member of the MSU Veteran's Club in three years, was presented a "Duck Mug" bearing the familiar emblem of the Vets Club at the September 29th meeting. Shown with her are Max Adams, the club's Vice President, and Bob Renbarger, president. Nancy served as a WAC instructor in the Second World War, and recently served seventeen months in Germany as the Non-Commissioned Officer-in-Charge of Information and Education.

Kappa Sigma's in Big Trouble Greeks Testify in Death Case

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"I'm going to swallow the liver if it's the last thing I do."

These, a witness said Tuesday, were the last words Richard Swanson spoke before he choked to death while trying to swallow a large piece of oil-soaked liver at a fraternity hazing ritual.

Swanson, 21, died Sept. 17 en route to a hospital from the Kappa Sigma fraternity house at the University of Southern

California.

Several of the fraternity's former members—its charter at the school has been suspended—testified at an inquest into the death.

Jerold Randolph said that after Swanson collapsed with the liver stuck in his throat; "I saw Dan Hays (fraternity president) crying and I went over and consoled him."

Ambulance attendants told police they could have saved Swanson had someone told them he was choking. They said they were told the boy had a spasm.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION
SCHEDULE OF HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

ROSE HASHONAH
FRIDAY, Oct. 2, 8:00 P.M. Music Building Auditorium
SATURDAY, Oct. 3, 9:30 A.M. Alumni Memorial Chapel
SUNDAY, Oct. 4, 9:30 A.M. Alumni Memorial Chapel

YOM KIPPUR
SUNDAY, Oct. 11, 7:45 P.M. Music Building Auditorium
MONDAY, Oct. 12, 9:30 A.M. Alumni Memorial Chapel
MONDAY, Oct. 12, 4:00 P.M. Alumni Memorial Chapel

PLEASE NOTE—That evening services on Oct. 2 and Oct. 11 will be held in Music Auditorium. Everyone Welcome.

SUNDAY, Oct. 4, 6:00 P.M. BUFFET SUPPER and MOVIE
"The Game Mutiny" at the Hillel House.

Welcome to State . . .
look to Wallace's for all your optical needs

Our new branch office at
Vine and Clippert
(opposite Sears in Frander)
was designed to serve you better

Not only is superior from Wallace's the finest in fashion . . . it also boasts the highest in accuracy. Each pair of Wallace glasses is backed by our 25 years of quality optical work. And our two locations are conveniently located, easily accessible.

examinations by Dr. W. C. JENSEN, registered optometrist

WALLACE OPTICIANS
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DR. R. C. JONES and DR. J. E. NEEDS, registered

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Your picture will be in the 1959 Wolverine at NO COST to you.

Pictures will be taken for a limited time only so sign up this week.

No sitting charge.

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THE VALLADERS
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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
September 20, 1959
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NEED NEW PLAYERS
MUSIC READING ABILITY REQUIRED
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OCT. 24 - CIVIC CENTER

THE STAN KENTON SHOW
Starring MODERN AMERICA'S MAN OF MUSIC
and his
INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

JUNE CHRISTY
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