

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1959

K Told: Pay Lend-Lease Debt

Settlement May Ease Trade Bars

U.S. Demand—
\$800 Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev was told at Camp David that if Russia is reasonable about paying off its multimillion dollar lend-lease debt it may pave the way for easing U.S. trade restrictions against Russia.

Under Secretary of State Douglas Dillon gave this as the gist of last weekend's talks between President Eisenhower and Khrushchev on trade, a priority item for the Soviet Premier.

But Dillon did not foresee any speedy, sizable steps in trade between the two cold war adversaries. He noted many obstacles remain, including a lack of Russian goods that American's want.

The State Department's second ranking official did express hope that negotiations over Russia's World War II lend-lease debt will get under way in a month or two. The United States is asking \$800 million dollars Russia offered only \$300 million.

Dillon said the Eisenhower administration may ask Congress, if there is a lend-lease settlement, to remove some legal restrictions such as those against Russian loans and to extend credit and more favorable tariff treatment to the Soviet Union.

He said Khrushchev realized as Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan had not when he was here last January that trade cannot be treated apart from the overall relations between East and West.

Segni promptly agreed with Eisenhower that the Camp David, Md., discussions proved useful in the course of world peace.

The Italian leader expressed this view at the White House after meeting with Eisenhower for three hours of formal and hush-hush conversations.

As Segni emerged smiling in the lobby, Eisenhower already had taken off by helicopter for the airport to begin a California vacation.



WHEN SPARTAN STADIUM bleachers are filled, this section will feature the Block "S" card section. The Block "S" coffee hour will be held for all freshmen from 2-5 p.m.

State News Photo by Bill Kielman
today in the Union Ballroom. Holding cards are Kelli Green, art chairman; Jim Kirkendall, general chairman; and Gretchen Wothel, publicity chairman.

Committee on Future Stresses Academic

74-Page Report Accents
'Rebirth of Intellectualism'

The reports of the Faculty Committee on the Future of the University has been released in a 74-page booklet with recommendations emphasizing "a rebirth of intellectualism."

Underlying the committee's every recommendation is a statement presented in the summary of the future to which MSU should aspire, "that of a university which:

"1. Achieves international distinction by emphasizing research, graduate and professional programs.

"2. Develops and maintains vigorous four-year undergraduate programs and off-campus programs of every-increasing quality which gain strength from and contribute to these research, graduate and professional programs.

"3. Carefully selects the programs in which it will be distinguished and allocates its available resources in the fashion that will best achieve them."

Already the most publicized aspect of the entire document is its recommendation that "The compulsory requirement of the ROTC program should be abolished effective with the fall quarter, 1960."

Committee members emphasize, however, that this is far from the most important part of their series of recommended changes. Only one of the 74 pages is devoted to the topic, which is included in the section on undergraduate education.

The extremely thorough report is divided into 10 sections: Building Upon the Past for the Future; Undergraduate Education; Graduate Program; Research; Off-Campus Programs; Students and the University; Faculty and the University; Interpreting the University to the Public; Organizing and Planning for Future Growth; and the Charge to the University of the Future.

One committee member, Professor Paul Miller, expressed the increased emphasis upon things academic in an interview for the State News. Welcome Edition, saying, "I can see no alternative to doing everything possible to strengthen effective teaching and scholarly attainment to further the chief aim of any institution of higher learning—the advance of the intellect."

The 18-member committee was appointed by the President in March and turned its report over to him this summer. It has been distributed to members of the faculty.

A series beginning in Monday's State News will more fully cover the committee's report.

New Music Man, Hall, to Offer New Curriculum

A specialist in commercial music, Dr. M. E. Hall, has been appointed Associate Professor of Music, the MSU music department announced.

Dr. Hall comes to State from North Texas College where he worked in commercial music teaching and received his BA and MA degrees. He received his Ed. D. degree from New York University.

His classes in commercial music arranging and composition as well as experimental laboratory bands will bridge the gap between formal training and the commercial music field.

The bands will work closely with the university TV and radio stations as well as performing the compositions of the commercial music classes.

Activities Carnival On Tonight

Seventy-five campus organizations will congregate in Spartan Stadium tonight to supply "Moosik Mit Max" at the twelfth annual Activities Carnival.

Each organization will use a song title to illustrate the part it plays in extra-curricular activities at MSU. Trophies will be awarded to the three best booths, judged on display, entertainment and audience participation.

Judges are: Miss Lois Youngren, physical education instructor; Dr. John Moore, associate professor in natural science; and Dr. Maurice Crane, assistant professor in humanities.

Arturo Maxinini, the mythical musician chosen as the carnival's mascot, has made several appearances on campus this week and will also be featured on the programs tonight.

Music at the carnival will be supplied by the West Circle Drive Jazz Society, The Cabarets and vocalist Pat French, Livonia sophomore, will also be featured. Terry Heavens, Muskegon senior, will sing the program.

The carnival, co-sponsored by AWS and Men's Council, will last from 7-10 p.m.

Co-chairmen for the event are Carol Nicholson, Letoy, N.Y. junior, and Hal Gurian, New York, N.Y. junior.

France Asks UN Hands Off Algerian Fate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—France declared Wednesday it is now up to the Algerians themselves to choose their own political destiny and the United Nations should keep hands off.

Maurice Couve de Murville, the French Foreign Minister, told the 82-nation General Assembly the Algerians had already demonstrated they were placing their trust for the future in Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

But outside the Assembly Asian and African diplomats expressed disappointment that the French foreign minister made no mention of negotiations with representatives of the Algerian rebel government.

The Asian-African group was expected to press for a U.N. resolution urging France to enter such negotiations. The provisional Algerian government based in Tunis has offered to hold talks on the basis of De Gaulle's recent proposals.

The Algerian issue is before the assembly for the fifth successive year. Detailed debate will take place later in the assembly's political committee.

In what appeared to be a slap at the Algerian rebel government Couve de Murville declared:

"We say no one has the right to impose on Algeria the regime that is to be its own. This regime can result only from the will, freely expressed, of the Algerians themselves. Combat, violence and terror are not the means of reaching a solution."

He said the Algerians' participation in a constitutional referendum on Sept. 28, 1958, constituted evidence that they intended their future to be made with France, and—why not say so—that to this end, they were placing their trust in Gen. De Gaulle.

Nikita Asks Red China For Peace

TOKYO (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev told Red China's leaders in Peking Wednesday: "We, on our part, must do everything possible to preclude war as a means for settling outstanding questions." Differences must be solved through negotiations, he said.

The globe-trotting Soviet Premier, fresh from his visit to the United States, used the all-embracing "we" to cover the whole Communist bloc in a speech at a reception, but his remarks were directed to a predominantly Chinese audience.

Ma Tzu-Tung, the Chinese Communist Party leader, and Premier Chou En-Lai were among those who listened in this prelude to the Oct. 1 celebration of the Communist Chinese regime's 10th birthday.

Western leaders are coming to a realistic understanding of the world situation, Khrushchev said, adding:

"When I talked to President Eisenhower, my impression was that the President of the United States—and he has the support of many people—is aware of the need for relaxing international tension."

The Soviet Premier told the gathering that although Communist nations have created a mighty potential they should not test the stability of the Capitalist system by force.

10,000 Left Without Jobs At Chrysler

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. laid off 10,000 workers today at plants in Michigan and Indiana because of a shortage of body stampings resulting from a labor dispute at the company's Twinsburg, Ohio, plant.

The company said some 45,000 of its 71,000 production workers in seven states will be idled by Friday night, halting nearly all assemblies of 1960 model cars.

So far the company said 6,500 workers have been laid off at plants in the Detroit area and 2,500 at plants in Indianapolis, Kokomo and Newcastle, Ind.

By the end of the week, the company said, the layoffs will affect other plants in Ohio, Missouri, California, Delaware and New York.

Besides those laid off, 3,500 workers are idled by the strike called by the United Auto Workers union Tuesday at the Twinsburg Stamping Plant.

In a statement, UAW vice president Norman Matthews said, "The union is prepared at any time to sit down at the bargaining table with the company to fairly resolve these grievances."

Ike Sets Deadline Steel and Union Execs To Resume Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Steel company and union executives held a two-hour meeting Wednesday and agreed to resume formal strike settlement negotiations today in Pittsburgh.

The industry's regular negotiating team will meet with the union's four-man team this morning.

The session here brought together Chairman Roger Blough of U.S. Steel Corp. and other steel executives with Union President David McDonald. Both sides declined afterward to comment on whether any progress had been made.

Eisenhower set an apparent deadline of Oct. 8 for progress toward settling the dispute which has idled 500,000 steel workers and several hundred thousands of others in related industries, since July 15.

The President held separate talks with union and management leaders at the White House, then said he sincerely hoped "An agreement can be initiated before my return to Washington next week. He is due back from his trip to Palm Springs, Calif., on Oct. 8, a week from today.

Talks that were broken off by the union as useless last week resumed yesterday in a hotel. Top industry officials who had not met with the union negotiators previously took part.

70 Companies Attracted Career Carny Set Next Week

The Career Carnival will be stretched out to two floors of the Union this year Monday and Tuesday due to the placement of the IBM RAMAC on the first floor.

The rest of the exhibits will be on the second floor, but even that will be expanded compared to last year. The sunroom, formerly used for storage space, will be occupied by the Armed Forces for this, the 11th year of the carnival.

The Placement Bureau, sponsor of the carnival, will present the annual show with more than 70 different companies being represented. Booths will be set up, some with attractions like movies, free pamphlets or samples and special exhibits.

The "special exhibits" include this year's mechanical "brain," the IBM entry and a 23-foot missile from Bendix Aviation Co.

Representatives will answer any questions about salaries, opportunities and requirements, so the material presented is of the type that would be useful to seniors anticipating interviews as well as freshmen debating choice of a major.

Jack Shingleton, assistant director of the Placement Bureau, says that MSU's Career Carnival is duplicated by many schools and believed to be one of the best. The companies want to return each year, and many of lack of space.



CAREER CARNIVAL's blueprint for the future will feature many booths as the one above, this one concerning missile-minded men.



THE RESPONSIBILITIES of student congressmen were outlined by Dean Tom King at the first AUSG meeting held last Wednesday night.

Rally Approved

USG Appropriates 3,000 for Show

By LARRY MILLER
Student Congress thought "big" Wednesday night in its meeting of the 1959-60 school year.

It took considerable debate to recess, and one and a half hour of heated debate by the congressmen finally led to do so.

At the end, however, Rep. Mattok's (Fraternities) "think big" in regard to pep rallies was approved and what was supposed to be one of the year's most important meetings was finally to a close.

A resolution by Rep. Don Lansing, it was decided, should be charged a contract professional entertainment for the year ending on Nov. 6. The cost will not exceed \$3,000.

It had spent over an hour to convince congressmen he could put on a professional show with big name entertainment and make a success of it by charging an admission fee of 50 cents.

Benjamin Schumann (Innocent Council) voiced the opinion MSU ought to forego pep rallies for this year with the hope to have "worthwhile ones" next year.

Rep. Bill Everett (Marching) charged that support of pep rallies that interfere with professional entertainment is opposed to the academic interests of the student body.

At the Mattok's urging, a resolution for a large pep show, such as MSU, to have pep entertainment at all rallies, the resolution was approved to stand for.

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Huge Radar Proposed As Sure Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Wednesday announced plans to build the world's biggest known radar, an aluminum mesh disc antenna three times the size of a football field.

The huge electronic research and measuring machine will be erected in Puerto Rico. Its prime mission will be the closing of a big gap in efforts to perfect a sure defense against ballistic missiles.

The spherical bowl-shaped antenna of the radar will measure 1,000 feet in diameter. This is 400 feet wider than the radio telescope antenna being built by the navy at Sugar Grove, Va.

The largest operating radar or radio antenna is the 250-foot diameter one near Manchester, England.

U. S. Proposes Agency for Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—A United States proposal for creation of an international agency to make easy payment loans to less developed nations moved forward Wednesday.

Delegations from World Bank Nations which declared their position at the bank's annual meeting with the international monetary fund here indicated well-nigh unanimous support for the plan.

The final decision is due today. The bank's governors were considered certain to adopt a resolution instructing the bank to draw up a charter for the new International Development Association as an affiliate.

The idea would make soft loans in the poorer countries, these are long-term credits which are payable in whole or in part of the currency of the borrowing nation.

Tragic Accident Claims 8 Lives In Texas Town

MOUNT VERNON, Tex. (AP)—Mount Vernon schools were closed Wednesday as this small east Texas city mourned the death of two teachers and six students killed in the crash of their bus and a truck.

The collision occurred early Tuesday night at nearly Cooper where the junior high school students had gone for a football game with the Cooper team.

Twenty-one other students and the driver of the truck were hospitalized. One 11-year-old youth remained in critical condition Wednesday.

WKAR Offers New Apprentice Program

A new apprenticeship program has been set up to give community college students an opportunity to explore every department operation through on-the-job training.

According to Dr. Lee Martin, head of the radio-television and film department in the College of Mass Communications, the program originated last spring when he gave students "actual station experience" under the direction of a professional staff.

Registration in the two-credit course is limited to seniors, both men and women, who have already taken radio training courses and are interested in working out special communications problems.

An apprentice may choose the WKAR staff member he wishes to work under, in which ever department he prefers—management, production, sports, programming, or any other.

The responsibilities include becoming familiar with the station's history and policies; working closely with his superior at least six hours a week; and learning the necessary steps in running his particular department.

According to Richard Estel, WKAR Program Coordinator, the apprentice is encouraged to develop an interest in departments other than his own. Dis-

Features

BARBEE ANDERSON
STATE NEWS FEATURE EDITOR
October 1, 1959 Page Two



LENKE MILES, supervisor of the film room, selects a requested reel from the racks of more than 5000 films in the Audio-Visual Center film library.

A-V Center Serves Students Educational 'Hollywood' Operates on Campus

Few MSU students are aware that the university has its own private "Hollywood" operating on south campus, complete with film production studios and a library of more than 5000 films.

The Audio-Visual Center, directed by Dr. Charles F. Schuler, produces motion, film, still and graphic visual aids for educational purposes throughout Michigan and the entire United States.

The Film Production technical staff, directed by Ed McGee, writes, produces and shoots several educational films each year on any subject requested by the various university departments.

While the majority of the film production department's reels are devoted to university purposes, the Audio-Visual Center also handles educational films on a national basis.

Films from the Center library are mailed to schools throughout the country, with an average of 175 films in the mail each day. Subjects range from education to garden to all age levels.

The Center is concerned with making more than movies, however. The Audio-Visual staff conducts formal, colloquial courses and workshop sessions.

Staff artists are skilled in designing, lettering, illustrating, cartooning, photography and 3-D display construction.

Devoted primarily to university and extension programs, the graphics department also provides instructional materials for off-campus, tax-supported institutions and public service organizations.

Will Chinese Surpass Both U. S. and Russia?

By ARTHUR EDSON
AP News Features Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—As long ago as 1810 a puzzled writer was asking:

Among the different accounts respecting China, how shall we best judge the true one?

After 140 years, the question is still pertinent today as that renowned world traveler, Nikita Khrushchev, helps China celebrate its 10th anniversary of Communist rule.

At almost every stop on his tour of the country, Khrushchev boasted that although the U.S. economy is first now, Russia is coming up fast and will soon overtake it.

In San Francisco he added another runner. In talking with Mayor George Christopher, on the Mayor said later, Khrushchev said that in time China will surpass both.

In this issue: Does the future belong to that vast land with its vast population, where, where some are known as the long hair?

Well, the Chinese government says that, as of 1958, the entire team now working at the same pace, at the same time, at the same place.

It's hard to make positive statements about China. In parts

of it the snow never melts. In Southern parts oranges grow in profusion. It shares with Nepal the highest spot on earth, Mt. Everest, 29,000 feet. It also has the turban depression, 928 feet below sea level.

In the North the soil is brown and must plow. In the Southern coastal parts water is a curse. Typhoons dump so much water that 20 inches of rain in 24 hours is not unusual.

People are strange. The Yellow River is known as China's Sorrow. In 1900 years it has killed 10 million people and two million Chinese drowned.

Since the Communists have taken over, great strides have been made in increasing industry and commerce. How great is still a question.

On one thing all visitors seem to agree. The lot of the women, once little more than slaves, has improved tremendously.

The marriage law of 1950 says it is strictly forbidden to marry new-born babies, thereby making it an old Chinese custom of doing away with surplus babies.

Now women are steel planters, building mill foremen, housewives. They do the same work as men at the same pace, at the same place.

It wasn't always easy to identify them as women.

Courageous Coed Enters U of W

SEATTLE (AP)—Diane Ewing entered the University of Washington Wednesday—in a bed mounted on wheels.

Diane takes notes in class with a pencil held in her teeth. She typewrites with a stick held the same way. She turns book pages with her tongue.

Plucky Diane, a 19-year-old blonde, is paralyzed from the neck down by a spinal growth

which afflicted her in early childhood.

But the handicap has not affected the sharp mind or sparkling personality of this girl who wants to earn a degree in psychology.

She will, Dr. Henry Schmitt, former president of the university who has given her a scholarship, says she will. Teachers

\$6,000 Top Pay for New Teachers

The June 1959 education graduate of a Michigan college or university planning to teach this fall will earn from \$3,000 to \$6,000, according to Thomas Northey, special assistant in registration for the Michigan Education Assn.

Northey based his findings on figures released from 10 Michigan colleges and universities

INFORMATION

- SAILING CLUB**
7:30 p.m. Room 434
- CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION**
4-5 p.m. Catholic Center. Coffee hour
- MARTIN LUTHER CHURCH CHOIR**
7 p.m. Martin Luther Center. New members welcome

Night Staff
Night Editor: Sandra Holbrook
Assistant Editor: Judy Miller
Wire Editor: Judy Lavicka
Night Staff: Larry Romberg, Jess Maxwell and Diane Garro

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<h3>AUTOMOTIVE</h3> <p>1956 CHEVROLET STANDARD 1958 JAGUAR XK100 1959 CHEVROLET TUJUDOR 1953 CHEVROLET FOUR 1950 FOUR DOOR PLYMOUTH MODEL A 1928 1958 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE 1958 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE</p>	<h3>FOR SALE</h3> <p>BIG BREAKFAST BONUS GOOD FRESH QUICK SPUDNET SHOP TYPEWRITER UPRIGHT ROYAL RECORDING TAPES AMERICAN REGISTERED GERMAN SIAMSE KITTENS PURE BRED PIANO GOOD CONDITION MOBILE HOME PARTS AND ACCESSORIES</p>	<h3>HOUSING</h3> <p>FOR SALE TRAILERS MOBILE HOME VAGABOND HOUSE TRAILER 1958 TRAVELER HOUSE TRAILER UNFURNISHED CLOSE TO CAMPUS APARTMENTS WISH TO SHARE APARTMENT GIRL TO SHARE APARTMENT COLLEGE APPROVED SLEEPING ROOMS FAST LANSING-LARGE ROOM GOOD SINGLE ROOM 1951 POLLY NICELY FURNISHED GRADUATE MEN PLEASANT GOOD COMFORTABLE ROOM SINGLE ROOM FOR lady professor or graduate student UNAPPROVED HOUSING FOR graduate students SINGLE ROOM WITH parking SLEEPING ROOM FOR woman student SPARTAN HALL-APPROVED EXCELLENT WASHING MACHINE TYPEWRITER PORTABLE REMINGTON</p>	<h3>SERVICE</h3> <p>JACK'S RANCH PERRY MICHIGAN FOR THE FINEST ANY KIND OF TYPING TYPIST ANN BROWN QUONSET COOPERATIVE MICK'S LAUNDRY DROP OFF FOR SELF SERVICE WE SPECIALIZE IN DRAFT BUNDLES FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN TURNING DO IT TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TYPING - IMMEDIATE SERVICE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED W. H. THOMPSON WANTED RIDE TO CHANG CONTACT BRENDI BOLT ED 2-1427</p>
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J. M. Roberts AP News Analyst Interpreting The News

There is an atmosphere of excitement in the world created by widespread optimism that the Soviet Union could be turning the corner toward international cooperation.

This atmosphere is maintained here somewhat after the fashion in which one must frequently extend diplomatic recognition to a new government, as something which must be considered in doing business, but without endorsement pending developments.

Winston Churchill, whose very bones have sometimes seemed to act as an antenna for picking up the pulses of world affairs, says he sees signs of a thaw in the cold war.

Nikita Khrushchev, in his talk with Mao Tse-tung in Peiping following his conference with President Eisenhower, seemed to be trying to sell the same line of relaxation of tensions which he seemed to be trying to sell in the United States.

The word seems to be used advisedly in this connection, since the Communist expansionist theory which Khrushchev has not renounced, calls for chinaman, masquerading and double dealing if they help the Communist cause.

Sincerity will be more evident if, during future negotiations, the Soviet Union ever agrees to give up anything she values for the sake of peace. This Khrushchev has consistently refused to do so far. But at least he is advising Mao to quit rocking the boat now.

It is by no means proven yet that Khrushchev has given up anything important to him by the shift in timing regarding his threats against the allied position in West Berlin. That whole business could have been a means to an entirely different end than a new status for Berlin. It could have been a deliberate means toward his invitation to the United States and his new appearance as a compromiser of peace.

Contributing to the atmosphere of excitement are the preparations now going forward for a summit conference. Yet such a conference may contain no more promise of real settlements than did the Washington visit.

Indeed, it seems likely that Khrushchev would have put forward any real concessions he was prepared to make before President Eisenhower just as readily as when two more chiefs of government will be added to the gathering.

One thing Khrushchev is not doing at home, unless he is cooking the closest observers, is to renounce direct terroristic methods of controlling the Soviet's peoples, although they still are under many restrictions abhorrent to western thinking.

This alone gives him at least some increased standing as a merchant of understanding between peoples.

Churchill warned that Khrushchev's high-sounding proposal for complete disarmament should be considered only against the background of a complete system of checks.

The Soviet Premier's whole campaign regarding relaxation of tensions can be considered only with that same attitude. The Communists have promised too often to hurl the free world into a sense of false security and then acted against it.

The free world, on the other hand, would be dashing its own hopes if, at any given promise of change, Soviet Russia is denied the chance to prove out.

Crossword Puzzle

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Death of 34 Investigated

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Federal investigators combed through wreckage of a sleek new airplane Wednesday seeking the cause of a mystery explosion that killed 34 persons Tuesday night. The Braniff Airways plane, heavily disintegrated, turned over sky fiery red and raining molten metal and debris for five minutes on isolated brush country in southeast of here. "It sounded like a bulldozer coming down out of the sky," said R. F. White, an whose farm part of the debris fell. "It was like the horror movie where you are caught and a flash of light and the plane comes up and grabs the pilot," said Joe Blalock, 17, who watched the disaster while parked with a girl friend. One Federal Aviation Agency official who refused to be quoted by same told newsmen they had pulled out a bomb as the plane disintegrated. "The disintegration could have occurred by explosion or loss of pressure in the cabin," said E. V. Carlton, a Braniff vice president who went to the crash site. "Of course, I don't know how it happened." But he said cabin pressure could have been involved. Only one of the four engines was found immediately in the crash area, indicating they may have dropped off before the explosion. Carlton added, "There has been no indication of a bomb. There has been no indication that the fuselage exploded from a bomb. Obvious structural damage occurred in the air or we would have had the other three engines in the wing. But whatever did happen happened very suddenly. It obviously came apart in flight."



BY 12:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY the Jenison ticket office had sold the last of its tickets for the MSU-U of M game Saturday. Almost 1100 freshmen activity books had been presented at the window. Above, part of a group is shown waiting to purchase tickets.

Gasoline Tax Now in Effect

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gasoline tax costing one cent a gallon in federal taxes at midnight Wednesday. The effective hour for the increase was by congress raise a billion dollars to keep highway network. The new gasoline tax is effective for 21 months. July 1, 1961, unless congress new legislation, the tax will revert back to one cent a gallon. The one-cent increase applied to all gasoline held by owners and jobbers as of Sept. 1, but not stocks in the hands of retail filling stations.

Producer to Narrate in Aud Romania Film Set

Gene Wancko's new and colorful travel-documentary film, "Romania," will be presented Saturday by the MSU world travel series. It will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Aud. Wancko, a skilled speaker, will narrate his film. "Romania" is a thorough account of the beauty of the country, its people and their way of life and customs. Included in the documentation are scenes of Bucharest, the capital city, Constanta, Romanian dances, and fishermen of the Black Sea. A Romanian wedding, with all its economy, reacting and dancing will be a special feature of the film. Wancko has been at various times a radio producer, narrator, writer and explorer. His specialty is the portrayal of the different ways of life of people in other lands. A graduate of the University of California and a champion west coast debater, Wancko has

also made films on Mexico, Munich, Venice, Davis and Caracas. Singer is professor of physics at the University of Maryland and author of satellite and spacecraft designs from which came some of the initial U.S. space programs. He attended a Moscow symposium on cosmic rays and space radiation at the invitation of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and remained in Russia for a time to study space developments. Singer said that before Russia can hope to place a man in orbit successfully she must test capsule designs and develop a tracking network, and this won't be done in the next few weeks or months. "But we shouldn't feel that we are assured of getting a man into space first," Singer said.

Do Unions Control? Three Profs Appear In Economic Studies

"Unions generally cannot justifiably be considered monopolies," an MSU economist testified before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress in Washington Wednesday. Dr. Charles Killingsworth, professor of economics and labor and industrial relations, and two other faculty members, Dr. Jack Stieger and Dr. Abba Lerner, are appearing before the committee which is making a study of employment, growth and price levels. Killingsworth pointed out that many people, including some prominent economists, say unions can shut off the labor supply of plants, firms, or even entire industries, therefore, they are monopolies and should be brought under the anti-trust laws.

Space Scientist Changes Outlook

WASHINGTON (AP)—After three months in Russia, space scientist Dr. Fred Singer no longer believes that a Soviet manned spacecraft might be launched into orbit around the earth.

"I had thought the Russians were much farther ahead than I now think they are," Singer told a luncheon meeting of the local section of the American Rocket Society.

He said he had the same impression with regard to Soviet long-range ballistic missile capability.

Singer is professor of physics at the University of Maryland and author of satellite and spacecraft designs from which came some of the initial U.S. space programs. He attended a Moscow symposium on cosmic rays and space radiation at the invitation of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and remained in Russia for a time to study space developments.

Singer said that before Russia can hope to place a man in orbit successfully she must test capsule designs and develop a tracking network, and this won't be done in the next few weeks or months. "But we shouldn't feel that we are assured of getting a man into space first," Singer said.

Auditions Tonight For Hotel Holiday

Auditions for the floor show and entertainment to be provided at the annual Hotel Association's Holiday in Hades will be held at 7:30 tonight in Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Laos Troops Retake Rebel Stronghold

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The recapture of strong rebel positions in northern Laos near the border of Red North Viet Nam was reported officially Wednesday.

A defense ministry spokesman said Laotian troops have recaptured all the Nam Ma Valley. It runs parallel to the winding North Vietnamese border and has been a staging area for rebels in northern Sam Neua Province. Rebels, allegedly supported by North Vietnamese regulars, took the valley in the biggest offensive of the 10-week-old war Aug. 30.

A military communique said six patriot Lao insurgents were killed in fighting in the north. The key position of Muong Son, at the foot of the valley, still was undergoing rebel harassing attacks, however.

The U.S. subcommittee will leave tomorrow by plane for Sam Neua to investigate the Laotian charges of aggression by North Viet Nam. It will visit Muong Het and Xien Kho in the Nam Ma valley, whose capture was reported yesterday.

Warrington Holds New MSU Post

Dr. Willard Warrington, a member of the MSU faculty for seven years, has been appointed professor and director of Evaluation Services.

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Today's assignment: get TANG!

WANTED: Situations and gag lines for our two campus characters (above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Michigan. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

Luke Appling Is New Tiger Coach

DETROIT (AP)—Lactus (Luke) Appling, a former Chicago White Sox star, Wednesday was named a coach by the Detroit Tigers.

Appling was a teammate of Detroit manager Jimmie Dykes with the White Sox from 1933 through 1946. Appling is 48 and managed Memphis of the Southern Assn. last season.

General Manager Rick Ferrell said Dykes listed Appling as the man he wanted and Appling quickly agreed to terms.

"Dykes," Ferrell said, "expects Appling to be a hitting coach as well as an infielder also will be of great value."

Appling succeeds Tom Henrich, a former New York Yankee, who was let go last week, along with pitching coach Willis Hodin. The latter's successor still is to be named.

One Letterman Gone State Harriers Expect Repeat of Last Year

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

With only one man lost through graduation, the cross-country team expects a good year, equivalent to last year's triple triumph of the NCAA, Big 10 and ICIA titles.

Dave Lein, Big 10 indoor and outdoor half-mile champion, is the only harrier lost. Those returning include Forddy Kennedy, defending national col-

legiate cross-country champ; Bob Lake, Big 10 indoor and outdoor mile title-holder; and Bill Reynolds, sixth in the nationals.

The first meet is the Michigan AAU in Kalamazoo Saturday, but MSU is not competing as a team. Nineteen men, five of them freshmen, will be entered.

Frank Dietrich, coach, and his assistant, Jim Gibson, expect a good year, believing the team is as good, if not better, than last year's.

The reason the Spartans are not competing as a team in the Michigan AAU this weekend is because of lack of practice. Work-outs don't begin until registration week, and since MSU usually starts after other Michigan universities do, the harriers haven't had as much practice.

Other returnees are seniors Tony Smith and Jim Moran, junior George Tafa, Kennedy and Lake are seniors and Reynolds is a junior.

Three promising sophomores are Clayton Ward, Ed Graydon and Jerry Young.

Wynn, Craig to Hurl Series Opener Today

CHICAGO (AP)—The go-go Chicago White Sox, hungry for a World Series after waiting 40 years, will send 39-year-old Early Wynn after the charge-up Los Angeles Dodgers in today's delayed opener at Comiskey Park.

Still riding on Cloud Nine after their dramatic playoff victory over Milwaukee, the Dodgers turned to rangy Roger Craig (11-3), their best starting pitcher in the closing month of the National League season.

The forecast calls for "partly cloudy" weather with the temperature in the middle 60's, assuring the sellout crowd of 46,550 a fairly comfortable afternoon. The game, scheduled for 1 p.m. (EST) will be broadcast and televised at 12:45 p.m. (WJM). All games from Chicago will be aired at 12:45 p.m. and Los Angeles games will begin at 4 p.m. with broadcasting starting at 3:45 p.m.

Because of limited capacity of the park, there had been a wild scramble for tickets. As usual, there were reports that tickets were selling for several times their face value.

The speedy White Sox who clinched the pennant Sept. 22 are 11 to 10 favorites over the National League champions in both the entire series and the home opener. Apparently the odds makers figure the Sox will be ready and eager after a three-day vacation from actual play while the Dodgers may be a little worn from the tense race and playoff.

Manager Al Lopez, who signed a new \$50,000 contract Tuesday, sent the American League champs through a batting drill in their final workout. Yesterday they played an intra-squad game.

To the great surprise of nobody, Lopez named Wynn (22-14) as his definite starter. Anything else would have been a shocker. The husky right hander is the big man for Chicago all season long. A rugged competitor, Wynn throws a confusing mixture of pitches that range through curve, fast ball, screwball, slider and knuckler.

In Wynn's only World Series appearance in 1954, he lost a four-hitter 3-1, to the New York Giants. He was playing for Lopez then but as a member of the Cleveland Indians.

Craig, 28, broke in with the Dodgers in 1955 and pitched for them in both the '55 and '56

Friday. After an off day Saturday for travel, they will resume Sunday at the vast Los Angeles Coliseum with its 90,000 seats. The series will continue at the Coliseum Monday and possibly Tuesday if the best-of-seven competition goes to a fifth game. If they still haven't decided if there will be another throw-in Wednesday with play returning to Chicago for games Thursday and possibly Friday.

Lopez refused to name his pitchers who would follow Wynn in rotation. It was believed he might prefer to use the left handed Billy Pierce (14-13) at Chicago instead of the Coliseum with its fantastic left field screen stretching out from the 251-foot foul line.

"I never have seen the Coliseum," said Lopez. "I imagine it is something like Fenway Park in Boston only more exaggerated."

Asked what would happen if the Sox if the Dodgers were able to stop his men from winning, Lopez said, "We have won big series all year without losing a base but it certainly is help to us."

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Rocky Hints Ring Return

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Puncher heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano, down to 216 pounds from a high of about 236, confirmed Wednesday that he has been working out in a gymnasium and said "I haven't closed the door" on a comeback.

Would he like to fight Johansson?

"That's a tough question. If I were still fighting, sure I'd like to fight him.

Sure, I've had the gloves on hitting the bag in a gymnasium (in Okla.), but I haven't sparred," Marciano said. "If I were making serious moves for a comeback, I'd be sparring, wouldn't I?"

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Puncher heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano, down to 216 pounds from a high of about 236, confirmed Wednesday that he has been working out in a gymnasium and said "I haven't closed the door" on a comeback.

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SUN—"A HOLE IN THE HEAD" & "LURE OF THE SWAMP"

No Soccer Slump Seen

By PETE WALTERS
State News Sports Editor

winning streak dating back to Oct. 19, 1957.

And Coach Gene Kenney isn't predicting an immediate end to his crew's successful exploits, either.

"This is by far the roughest schedule we've had yet," he admits, "but we have a number of experienced players — some playing new positions — who should make this a hard-to-beat team."

The Spartan defense has been

rejuvenated to fill several gaps, including those left by graduated All-America halfback Leo Vanderhorst and All-Midwest fullback Neil Butler.

Returning for his second season as Spartan goaltender is senior Noel Drago, a former forward who was converted to his present job before the 1958 season. Drago posted five shutouts and allowed a total of nine goals in eight games last year.

A pair of juniors who saw action as forwards in 1958 will fill the fullback slots. In soccer, fullbacks are the last defensemen between their goals and an offensive rush. Horace Hamilton and Gerhard Greiss are slated for starting roles at the left and right full positions, respectively.

Center halfback Pete McKinon will return to his old post, to be joined at right half by former fullback George Sepeles and on the left by ex-forward Bruce Oline. Halfbacks are the middlemen on a soccer team, forming the initial defense against the opposition and setting up scoring plays for their own forwards.

Some of the only boaters in Spartan history to play four years of varsity ball, the stocks Lithuanian began playing in 1956, State's "trial" varsity year, when no letters were awarded, and thus retains eligibility for this season, Kenney said.

The forward line — soccer's scoring equivalent to a football backfield — lost two of its three big offensive guns at the end of last season. Al Sarrta, twice All-American at the inside right position and all-time Spartan high scorer with 31 goals in three years, has graduated.

So has Art Southan, one of the founders of MSU soccer, with 28 goals in his career at State.

Returning, though, is junior Erich Streiter at inside left. His 11 goals last year tied Southan for tops on the squad, while the trio bagged 32 of State's 49 goals. Streiter, a transfer student, formerly starred for the Illinois Navy Pier squad which held MSU to two of its three ties in 1956 and 1957.

Other forwards include Bernie Cook, an All-America choice as a sophomore last year, at right wing and John Southan, brother of Art, on the left flank. Two rookies on the front line will be inside right Dave Christie and center forward Cecil Heron.

All players are required to play both offense and defense in soccer as in hockey. Action is continuous with no time outs.

The nine-game 1959 schedule will include two new opponents Grand Rapids' Calvin College will send its newly-organized squad against the Spartans in a home and home series, the first such series State has played.

St. Louis, a rugged team which receives much talent from a 3,000-player youth league in its home town, will be here for its first MSU clash.

Also new this year will be the boaters' first night tilt — under the lights at Calvin Oct. 21 — and their television debut. They play Wheaton at home Oct. 21 before the cameras of WMSB-TV, which telecasts throughout mid-Michigan.

First home game will be against Calvin next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. on the Soccer Field, south of Spartan Stadium on Snow Lane.

Only injury reported Wednesday was to Okine, who suffered an infection in a split toenail and has been hospitalized all this week.

Kenney said he would start rookie John Bird in the left half spot Saturday if Okine does not recover in time.



Night Sports Editor
Carolyn Valone
October 1, 1959 Page Five

Look Still Doubtful Starter

Justice Prevails at Grid Field

Wednesday's football practice ran smoothly and true to form except for one minor mishap.

About midday, through the practice, the gates of the field swung open and a county sheriff car came speeding in with its sirens blaring.

Ingham County Sheriff, Bill Barnes, got out and demanded to know where Ed McLucas was.

The sheriff and a deputy walked out to where Coach Dufty Daugherty was drilling the first squad. He summoned McLucas, buckled the cuffs on him, and reached him in full uniform to the car.

McLucas didn't seem to know what was going on, but he must have been the only one. The rest of the players gathered around the patrol car and heckled him.

The charge that had been trumped against the starting tackle was stealing cereal from Brody dining halls. Evidently McLucas must have been partly guilty because he stuttered out to the sheriff, "You're not arresting me for that cereal I took?"

Finally McLucas was let in on the gag and he was paroled in Daugherty's custody. At the same time Daugherty was made an honorary deputy of the Ingham county sheriff's dept.

According to team physician, Dr. Feung, all injured players are recovering and Fred Albanas who was taken to the hospital last night was back at practice today with a bruised leg.

Dean Look, senior quarterback, is back running with the first squad although he is still wearing his cast. Look's passing is gradually coming back

Co-Rec Nights Slated

Co-rec night will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday. Students, faculty, staff wives and dates will be accommodated in the Men's IM building, and students, faculty, staff and families will use the Women's IM Building. Children, ages eight years and older will be admitted.

Daugherty said Look will be included on the roster. There is still a chance he may see some action in a starting situation.

Art Brandtatter is likely to see more action in Saturday's game as Daugherty plans to use his three right ends indiscriminately.

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Wolverines Hold Lengthy Practice

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Passing and running drills grabbed the spotlight Wednesday as the Michigan football team ground through its second straight two and a half hour practice session.

Coach Bump Elliott kept the lengthy drill moving at a fast pace in preparation for Saturday's conference opener with Michigan State.

Sophomore halfback Bernie McLucas, who scored two touchdowns in the Wolverines' 20-13 loss to Missouri last week, returned to action after being sidelined one day from the effects of a tooth extraction. However, another sophomore speedster, John Haley, still was hampered by a sore back and is not expected to see action Saturday.

IM Highlights

A meeting for anyone interested in officiating touch football will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 208 of the Men's IM Building.

The dirt area in the IM Building is now open. Reservations are being accepted for football practice. Evening practice will also be scheduled. Call Ext. 2881.

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On Campus with Max Shubman
By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "I Was a Teenage Dealer!" etc.

FASTER, FASTER!

College enrollment continues to spiral upward. The need for more classrooms and more teachers grows more desperate daily. But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms — nor teachers like May flies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms and train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, will today forsake laughter to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, as bony a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid claps they are — the makers of Philip Morris, fond of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution and country, hibernating! Twinkly and engaging they are, as full of joy as brimming with goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two handy packages — the traditional soft pack and the crushproof flip-top box.

How can we make better use of existing campus facilities? The answer can be given in one word — speed! Speed up the educational process — streamline courses. Eliminate trials. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.

Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

PHYSICS — Eliminate slow neutrons.

PSYCHOLOGY LAB — Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.

ENGINEERING — Make slide rules half as long.

MUSIC — Change all tempos to allegro. (An added benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up wait time, campus proms will all be over by ten p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counselors can be transferred to the Buildings and Grounds Department. Also, houses now used for married students can be returned to the School of Animal Husbandry.)

ALGEBRA — If X always equals twenty-four, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

DENTISTRY — Skip baby teeth — they fall out anyhow.

POETRY — Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

*Had I thee little spirit
Shed if you must this old gray head
You ain't nuthin' but a hard dog
Snarling, the boy fell dead*

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speeding ideas of your own. If so, I'll thank you to keep them to yourself.

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The Philip Morris Company, makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine, have no interest in speedup. We age our fine tobacco slow and easy. And that's the way they smoke — slow and easy and full of natural tobacco goodness.



GOALIE NOEL DRAGO (1) leaps high to grab a head shot by John Southan in soccer practice session. Drago is State's veteran netminder; Southan hopes to keep his family name prominent among Spartan fans.

Novikov Leads Soviets To Pentathlon Crown

Russians Successful in Title Defense; American Team Finishes Surprising 3rd

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — The Soviet Union Wednesday won the World Modern Pentathlon championships, successfully defending its team and individual titles.

The Soviet team, led by Igor Novikov, won the overall championship by a wide margin. Novikov also won the individual title in the epee event.

The American team, led by Robert Hare, finished in a surprising third place. Hare won the individual title in the foil event.

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Most of Hitting High in Illinois

It cost the Illinois Toll Highway Commission \$15,000 and \$23,000 when Gil Hughes, trustee of the state plate to clinch the national pennant for the Chicago Cubs, Tuesday, took the amount of revenue from Charles Burgess, Toll Commission Chairman, expected would have gone into state coffers as a result of World Series between Chicago White Sox and the Milwaukee Braves, who bowed to Dodgers.

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Council Ready For Carnival

"Come Fly With Me," the Junior Council booth at Activities Carnival tonight, will give students an idea of the J-council's activities.

At the first meeting of the council, held Wednesday night in the Union, future activities were discussed. Brochures on Junior class projects and petitions for J-Hop chairmanships will be available at the carnival.

J-Hop this year will be one formal night only, Feb. 13. Petitioning for committee chairmanships will end Oct. 7 and general committee rush will be held Oct. 28.

Block "S" membership is still open to freshman. The block now composed of 850 students, will perform at the Notre Dame game.

Possibilities of holding an open meeting with Junior class members were discussed. Such meetings would give Juniors an opportunity to contribute their ideas.

The student United Nations will hold its first meeting on Oct. 16, 8 p.m. in the Union to elect major officers. The group, sponsored by Junior Council, will be constructed on the same lines as the UN in New York and will communicate directly with it.

Committees will be set up among the international and American students on campus to air world wide problems in an intellectual atmosphere. The UN will promote better understanding among the students on campus.

MSU Drama Brings Roles For Students

Through the 20 parts in the first two University Theater plays of the year will be held from 7-10 p.m. tonight and Friday in Fairchild.

Twenty-four parts are open to men and there are 11 women's parts.

The two plays to be given are "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a Kaufman and Hart farce about an impossible guest who takes over his host's home, and "Face of a Stranger," an original drama by Pauline Schuchman, a former MSU student.

The setting of the latter is New York in 1850, and the plot concerns the problems of Finn, the woodworker who is confronted by a paranoiac of the devil.

"Face of a Stranger" will be produced by Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honorary.

University Theater is the new title of the producing organization sponsored by the speech department. This year it will present "Lullaby for a Soldier" in Fairchild, a children's theater series and several experimental productions.

Students interested in working each step can sign up for crew positions of the announced plays.

Forensic Season Starts Tonight

The forensic season gets underway at MSU tonight with the annual fall open house for all students interested in debate, discussion, and other inter-collegiate speech events.

The Forensic Union and the Speech Department will play host in the conference rooms of the Physics-Math building at 7:30 p.m. The program includes introduction of the year's speakers, presentation of the year's intercollegiate and campus-wide programs, a history of "Conquerors," MSU's unique televised debate program, and refreshments.

David Riechert, Forensic Union president, will be master of ceremonies. All students interested in participating in local or off-campus intercollegiate speech events are urged to attend, whether or not they have had previous experience.

Small Loans Available

Beginning Monday the AUSG Small Loans Office, 334 Student Services, will be open from 3-4:30 p.m. each class day. Students desiring loans must be full-time students and have their ID cards with them. Maximum loan is \$10.

ELIZABETH TODD
Studio, 225 W. Grand River
East Lansing
Piano and Organ Studio

(Teaching system of improved tone made possible every hour of Elizabeth Todd)

Small adv. ED 2-4612

Fraternities Introduce Open Rush

The two second floor Union ballrooms were crowded with rushers Wednesday night as they visited the colorful booths set up by the individual fraternities in the kickoff night of open rush.

Individual fraternity officers and rush chairmen were there to answer questions and to look over the new crop of rushers. The purpose of having the booth display was to allow the rusher the convenience of getting an idea of the different fraternities without traveling from house to house.

Rush activities will continue all next week. All houses west of Abbott Rd. will be open Monday, Oct. 5; all houses east of Abbott on Tuesday, Oct. 6; and all houses on Wednesday, Oct. 7. No invitations will be needed to attend the houses at this stage.

A week of closed rush will follow. Closed rush means that rushers may attend the rush (sometimes called closed smoking) by invitation only. The legal pledging date set up by the IPC for all fraternities is Oct. 14.

First term freshmen must achieve at least a 2.2 average this term in order to go active winter term. All other students must have a 2.0 all-college to pledge this term and either a 2.2 all college average or a 2.3 this term to go active winter term.

Assistant Registrar Gets U of C Post

David B. Muirhead, assistant registrar at Michigan State University, has been appointed director of the Office of Admissions and Records at the University of Colorado.

Muirhead, 36, is a native of Nebraska and holds a bachelor of arts from Nebraska Wesleyan University. In 1950 he received a master of arts degree in educational psychology from Colorado State College.

Directories on Sale

Faculty directories for 1958-59 are now on sale for \$1 in 106 Administration.

KINGSTON TRIO

CIVIC CENTER

WED, OCT. 14 8:00 P.M.

Plenty Of Seats Available

At \$2.65, \$2.10, \$1.55

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE THE BUD-MOR AGENCY

IV 2-4624

BOX OFFICE OPEN 3-4 P.M. DAILY



outstanding pre-season value:
the washable car coat . . .
19.95

natural color car coat, washable for easy care! in timberhen cotton, groomed with the casual, rugged look that compliments your good taste . . . zip-off hood and concealed quilt lining for more warmth—less weight, giant inside zipper closing; two deep slash pockets, wonderfully masculine for sports-and-leisure, since 36 to 46.



HURRICANE GRACIE slammed into the Carolinas Tuesday with peak winds estimated at 140 miles an hour damaging the area.

Cause of 17 Deaths Gracie Rages North

CHARLESTON (AP)—Storm Gracie, its hurricane fury spent but still dangerous for the South, moved northward along the slopes of the Appalachian Mountains Wednesday, toward Pennsylvania.

A heavy toll of life and property lay in its wake. Seventeen deaths were attributed to Gracie—seven in South Carolina, six in Virginia, two in Florida, and one each in Georgia and North Carolina.

Clarification Made On Greek Course

A clarification of a statement concerning a Modern Greek course which appeared in Monday's State News: A non-credit course in Modern Greek will be offered in the Evening College beginning Oct. 7.

It will be taught by the Rev. Father Constantinos Kouklakis, and will meet one night a week on Wednesday from 3-7 p.m. for 10 weeks. The fee is \$15 (not \$10, as was stated Monday).

Ushering Jobs Open

Credentialed men students interested in ushering for Lectures-Concert series performances are asked to sign up at the Union ticket office this week. Student ushers are paid for their work.

Dillon Says Mr. K. Can Buy 'Copter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Under Secretary of State Douglas Dillon said Wednesday there's no reason why Nikita Khrushchev can't go ahead and order a helicopter from an American company if he wants one.

Dillon left it up to the Soviet Premier and his government to put in a bid for a "Chopper" which intrigued Khrushchev during his visit to this country.

President Eisenhower, who took his Kremlin guest for several rides in Presidential helicopters, reported on Monday that Khrushchev announced he was interested in buying one and would ask Dillon to be his purchasing representative.

Dillon chuckled when asked about this at a news conference Wednesday. He said his appointment was unofficial, but that he would be glad to put the Russians in touch with a helicopter manufacturer.

He Leaves on Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sleek jet airplane sped President Eisenhower toward southern California Wednesday for an eight-day golfing vacation under the desert sun he hopes will drive out his nagging cold.

Smiling in obvious anticipation of a chance to relax and golf in the sunshine, Eisenhower boarded the plane in a light rain, a token of tropical storm Gracie.

Petitions Ready Now

Petitions for the All-University Student Government Judiciary are now available in the Union Concourse. Vacancies exist for three fall term sophomores, one senior, and two graduate students. Both men and women may petition until Oct. 7.



Compliments of a Friend

They kept warning me this would happen if I didn't think of some super way to describe that absolutely unique good taste of Coca-Cola. So who's a Shakespeare? So no ad . . . that's bad! But, there's always Cola . . . and that's good!

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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

MEN'S SHOP
210 Abbott Rd. — East Lansing

Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?
A B C D

Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go so high? (D) have the bar set lower?
A B C D

When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?
A B C D

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarette. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

Meet Your Friends At
"KEN'S BARBER SHOP"
Where Good Grooming Begins

DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM THE STATE THEATRE ON ABBOTT RD.
HOURS 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. WEEKDAYS
SAT. 8 a.m. - 12 a.m.

When first impressions matter . . .

The man in command of the situation is, of course, perfectly groomed. And, a good-looking shirt—with masterful tailoring—is one of the essentials. We respectfully submit the flattering Arrow "Tabber" with the authentic British Tab collar—as a fitting background for the well-dressed man. Luxurious "Sanforized" fabrics—oxford and broadcloth. \$5.00.

ARROW

Each Saturday see the NCAA football "Game of the Week"—NBC TV—sponsored by ARROW.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!)

If you saw a girl in a bathing suit on a ski slope, would you say, (A) "What no skis?" or (B) "Cold?" or (C) "The pool closed three months ago," or (D) "Stay right here—I'll get the guard!"
A B C D

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A B C D

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarette. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

smoke VICEROY. They know only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter—the filter with more research behind it than any other . . . the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only VICEROY has a thinking man's taste.

*If you have checked (D) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (C)—man, you think for yourself!

VICEROY
Filter Tip
CIGARETTES
KING-SIZE

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A THINKING MAN'S TASTE!