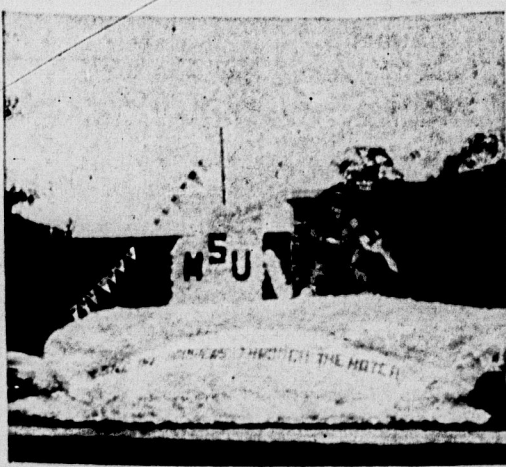
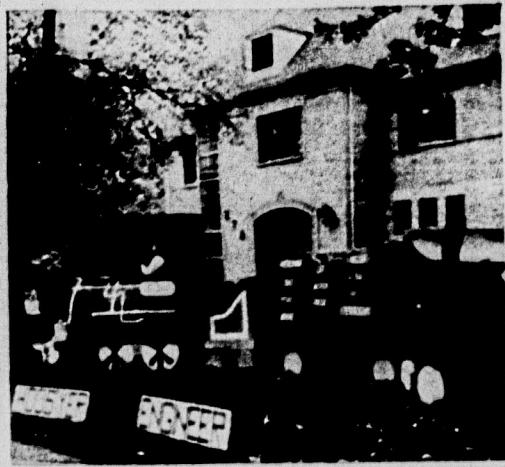


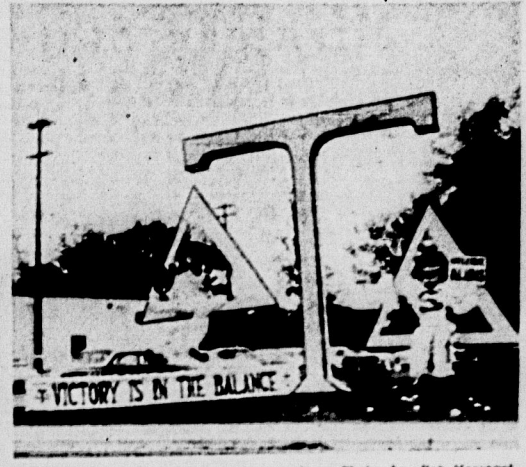
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LANCH MARTIN (31), goes up with a Hoosier to get this for more football pictures and the Spartan victory write-up, page 1.

General Assembly

S. Soviet Resolution on Disarmament Seen

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Diplomatic sources said Sunday they hope the U.N. General Assembly soon will get a U.S.-Soviet Disarmament resolution.

Some sources added it would be based on the communique issued Sept. 27 by President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev after their talks in Camp David, Md.

Diplomatic informants said the statements on disarmament contained in the communique were the basis of efforts to bring the Soviet Union and U. S. together. Henry Cabot Lodge said he had a compromise text for both their delegations to sign.

The informants reported such compromise may be reached by the end of the week. If there is agreement it will be the first since 1954 the Soviet Union and the United States

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Music Prof

Lecture Tonight

Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Visiting Professor in the Music Department, will give the lecture on his weekly opera lecture, "Verdi to Albi," tonight at 7:30 in the Chapel Room. The lecture consists of humor, insight, and depth of knowledge and history presented with recordings of the operas discussed. The lecture is limited to 25 persons.

'Frosh-Soph Daze' Out for This Year

President Osterink Announces Frosh-Soph Council Changes

"Frosh-Soph Daze" will be eliminated this year, said Larry Osterink, sophomore class president, last week. He also disclosed changes made in the reorganization of the Frosh-Soph Council.

The annual event will not be held this year because of the lack of interest in past years, he said. Plans will be made for a different type of program next year, possibly having Frosh-Soph Daze during Assembly Week.

Frosh-Soph Daze, a traditionally annual event in the past, included a president tree sitting contest, a hula hoop dance, and a tag-team over the Best Cedar Tree giving award, the Little Green Jug, was awarded the winning class.

Osterink also revealed changes made in the organization of the Frosh-Soph Council. These included:

1. Reorganizing the various committees to three new committees, the Economic, Social, and Cultural and Service Committees.
2. Members for the committees will be selected by petition instead of election. Informal interviews will follow to select the new members.

The purpose for reorganizing the Council, said Osterink, "is to create more activities."

Interest lagged in the committees last year, and they would only sponsored one function.

Kaiser Steel Intends To Sign Agreement

Separate Offer Made To Union

Other Companies Still Dissatisfied

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Steel Industry's solid front in the 103-day nationwide steel strike cracked Sunday night when Kaiser Steel Co.—the nation's 12th biggest producer—said it would sign a separate agreement.

The industry said Kaiser was prepared to sign a labor agreement that would cost the other big companies 45 to 50 cents per man hour over a three year period. Industry offers have been far below this figure.

One union spokesman said Kaiser's break with the rest of the industry had been anticipated but added "It came at a time that surprised many of us."

The companies said of the Kaiser agreement: "There are matters of principle with respect to pensions and insurance which are wholly unacceptable to the other steel companies in addition to the cost differences."

The other companies said the package that Kaiser estimated would cost 10 cents the first year would cost the big firms about 45 cents in the first year of any such agreement.

After today's negotiations between the union and industry, big-four teams reports spread that the industry was ready to submit a new wage proposal to the union.



FEATURED DURING INTERMISSION at the Homecoming Dance was the tapping of new Excalibur members and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Joan Kane. Mrs. Pat Borgman Williams, last year's queen is seated in front of Queen Joan.

Homecoming Happenings

Wet But Victorious Weekend

Cloudy skies and drizzling rains failed to dim MSU's 12th annual homecoming weekend as thousands of guests around the state to cheer the Spartans to a 14-6 victory over Indiana.

Gilchrist hall won first prize among women's dorms for homecoming displays. Their display featured a large Spartan ship followed by a small row boat containing an Indiana football player.

Shaw swept the Men's Halls Assn. contest as W. Shaw placed first with an "MSU submarine" and E. Shaw took second place.

Zeta Tau Alpha placed first among sororities with the "Spartan Special" and the "Hoosier Engineer."

Delta Gamma won the second place Pan-Hel trophy, Alpha Phi was third.

Highlight of the Homecoming Dance intermission Saturday was the tapping of five additional members of Excalibur, senior men's honorary.

New members were introduced by president Bill Hampton and presented with the traditional blue and white cape of Excalibur.

Those tapped were Ed Bealing, East Lansing, president of IFC, member of junior council; Don Souver, Berlin Springs, Wolverine business manager; outstanding junior, and Hoosier college member.

Jerry Franz, Lakewood, Okla., vice-president of the senior class, chairman of the MSU student member of the IFC Executive Board; Mark Harwood, Lansing, vice-president; Union Board, treasurer; Bill Key and Don Wright, Dearborn, captain of the Spartan football team.

Homecoming dance emcees Chuck Cluff and Matt Surril introduced the Homecoming Queen Joan Kane and her court during the intermission. Mrs. Pat Borgman Williams, Homecoming Queen for 1958 was on hand to crown her successor.

Spartan athletic teams rounded out the weekend by topping all their opponents. The soccer

team downed Indiana 3-0 and the cross-country team stamped Penn State 21-4.

A humorous note was added to the football game Saturday as the Indiana mascot, a fierce looking bulldog, trotted out on the field. MSU's mascot, Sparty, proved the dog's downfall as the massive head frightened the animal back to homeground.

The alumni of the women's field hockey team returned to play the present varsity team Saturday. Although several alumni were on hand only four played the weather and took to the field.

Even with the generous help of subs from the present team the alumnae were outplayed 1-0.

Uncerthly Doings by Lucifer Spotlight Infernal Hotel Fete

Satan himself will play host at the "Hotel Holiday in Hades," Saturday in Kellogg Center's Biz Ten Ballroom starting at 6:30 p.m.

Tourists to Hades will receive a warm welcome and a personalized program from their infernal host, Lucifer, at the end of a long entrance tunnel.

Punch and hors d'oeuvres will follow at a social hour ending at 7:30.

Walters will then serve chilled fruit glass, honeyed Cornish game hen stuffed with wild rice, wine, mushrooms, Caesar salad, cauliflower with mornay sauce and desert, somewhat inconspicuously labeled "A Bit of Paradise," will top off the menu.

Haunting refrains will be provided for dancers until the witching hour by the Modernaires, and a floor show will feature "We're Having a Heat Wave" among its numbers.

Only 520 earthlings will be allowed into Hades, a fact which calls for hot haste in getting tickets at \$4.25 a person. Satan's henchmen will sell them at the Union ticket desk or in 39 Kellogg Center. Reservations may also be made by calling Ext. 2325.

Semi-formal dresses for the women, dark suits for the men, will be becoming attire for the trip to Hades.



MAJOR TANG, Nationalist China; Ensign Brown, Germany; Lieutenant Hadj-Marshah, Iran; Major Shem, Nationalist China, and Lieutenant Ralvivar, Philippines, were part of a contingent of ten foreign naval officers taken on a tour of the MSU campus after they had appeared in United Nations Day observances in Flint. The officers are studying U.S. naval tactics at Great Lakes Training Center in Illinois.

Late Votes Preliminaries Remain Same

Roger Cayo and Bill Garrett still remained finalists in the freshmen preliminaries for president after North Williams and Gilchrist dorms had cast their votes last Friday, announced Harold Hodge, elections commissioner, Friday.

John Howell, with 792 votes, and Mary Snell, 546 votes, remained final candidates for vice president. Chris Thompson, with a close 523 votes, came in third. Dick Salt, who had dropped out before elections, received 189 votes.

Despite a two vote difference before final votes of N. Williams and Gilchrist were counted, Pat, Clavin still retained

ed over Mary Komler. Finalists are Robin Wallen, with 773 votes, and Miss Clavin with 632 votes. Miss Komler came in third with 619 votes.

Treasurer candidates also remained the same: Brenda Fields, with 844 votes, and Phoebe Matsura with 661 votes.

Finalists for freshmen officers will be decided this Thursday.

Buy Wolverines Ties

Wolverines will be sold in the dorm dinner lines Tuesday evening by the dormitory representatives. Payment can be made by cash or check.

MSU Press Creates University Prestige

By NERB SOSNICK
The prestige of any university is created by its press. Scholars do not judge the quality of a college by its football teams, but from books released by the press.

Established in 1948 to promote more scholarly works within the University, the MSU Press has become a self-sufficient entity, publishing works that would not otherwise be printed by a commercial publishing house.

The function of the MSU press is to publish these works to a select audience. However, this does not mean the audience is minor, but that readership will be read and understood

within a large selective group. To accomplish this, the press edits and revises a scholarly work to make it more readable.

Working as any commercial house would, the Press has an editorial board that reviews all works submitted to them. The board then recommends revisions which would make the work readable.

After the book has been reviewed and is ready for publication the manuscript is sent to the printers in New York. From New York the work is then distributed.

"The largest buyers of scholarly books, naturally, are other universities. Bookstores and libraries are the second largest buyers," said Mrs. Joan Bus-

field, assistant to the director. Mrs. Busfield is the managing editor of the Press in the absence of Lyle Blair, director of the MSU Press, who is in Australia on a business trip.

Contrary to the belief of many students, the Press does not make any money on the Basic College texts which they print.

"The money received from these books goes to the individuals who helped write the books. This money is then turned over to the departments for use in research and experiments," Mrs. Busfield said.

"The Press usually publishes works from the whole field of scholarship. It has, however, published fiction."

R. E. Narayan, who was a

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Required Language Proposal Ties in With Basics Change

A SUGGESTION made over a year ago by a committee in the College of Science and Arts reviewing MSU's lack of a foreign language requirement ties in very closely with a recommendation concerning the Basic College made by the Committee on the Future of the University.

The Science and Arts committee, intending to free a portion of the student's credit hours for study of foreign language, recommended that BS and BA candidates in the College be exempted, in certain cases, from Basic College courses.

For example, students in the Division of Social Sciences would not have to duplicate their major course work by taking basic social science. Likewise, students in biological and physical science could waive natural science.

THE COMMITTEE on the Future likewise warned against such duplication. "The assurance that a concentration of work required by the student's major department will provide the comprehension of one of these approaches should be reason for exempting the student from the Basic College courses constituting this approach, but without credit."

Such exemption would greatly add to the flexibility of the four-year curricula, and

provide more time for liberal arts electives, the committee notes.

SUCH ELECTIVES could well include foreign languages. A foreign language requirement for students in the College of Science and Arts, such as exists in all Big 10 universities except MSU, could then be more easily fitted in.

Objection to a foreign language requirement had come from some department heads on the grounds that their students were already overburdened with required credits. Adding two years of foreign language credits would leave them, it was argued, too little time for study in the major division or department.

THE NEED for foreign language, not necessarily as a practical tool but as a gateway to knowledge in any field and a culturally broadening experience, would seem to outweigh this argument.

But the possibilities of waiving Basic College courses in view of certain duplication void the argument altogether.

Not only to allow time for foreign language study, but also, as the Committee on the Future suggests, for other liberal arts electives, this recommendation suggests a very significant and feasible plan.

Prostitution of Learning Ends

IN THE WAKE of accusations, denials and question-dodging in the "fixed" quiz program scandal, the underlying question is: just who is responsible for the "Big Deception?"

Probably the first brick-bats go to the producers of such shows as Twenty-One and Tic Tac Dough. After the "riggings" were exposed, Dan Enright and Herbert Felsner, to name two producers, were conspicuously left holding the money bags. In regard to giving questions and/or answers to contestants who pleased viewers, the producers made no explanation other than "rigging is just good showmanship."

Actually no indictable crime is involved, except one case of alleged perjury, according to the grand jury investigating the scandals and the Federal Communications Commission. During the public is just an unfortunate, but unpunishable fraud, apparently.

Second in the line of fire are the TV network executives who contend that they were genuinely shocked at learning of the fixings. According to President Stanton of CBS, his network is now willing to take the responsibility for the content of its network programs. At the same time it has expelled the black-sheep quiz programs from the CBS family. Stanton admitted, however, "We do not believe that any sys-

tem of policing can plug up all the possibilities for hanky-panky on such programs."

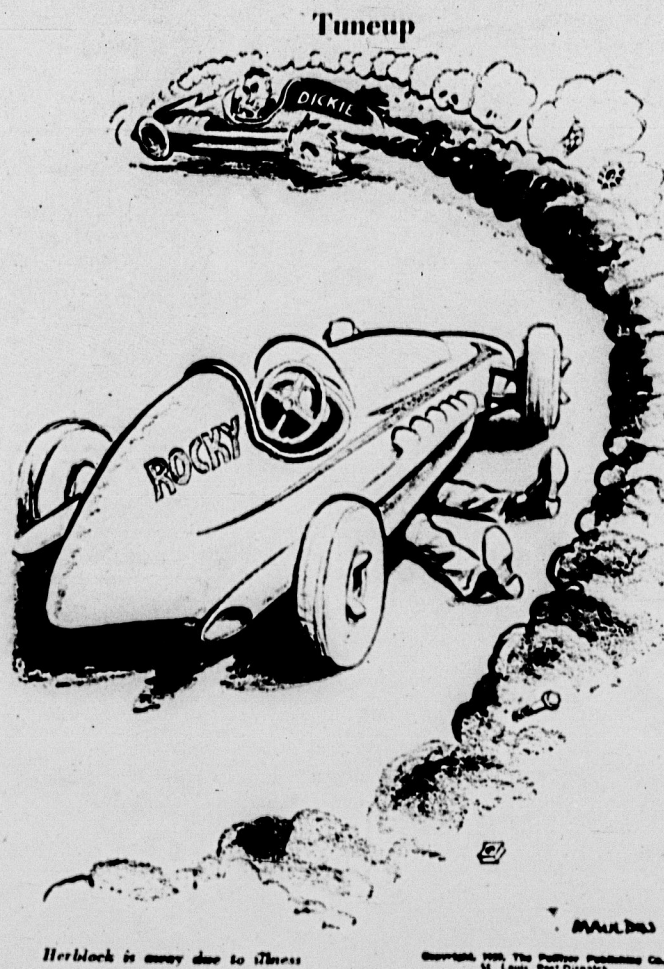
THE REAL CHEATS, however, as Professor Bergen Evans, who prepared the questions for two major programs, \$64,000 Question and \$64,000 Challenge, revealed to Life Magazine last week, are the contestants themselves.

Although too willing to overlook the responsibility of the producers of the shows involved, Evans nevertheless interestingly pointed that sheer avarice motivated most applicants to the show.

"AN AGING EX-ATHLETE who was turned down as a contestant sent increasingly angry letters to the producers," said Evans. "Finally he warned that unless he was put on the show, he would announce publicly that he had been passed over because he had refused to share his winnings with the producers. Only the eruption of the quiz show scandal ended this blackmail attempt."

"The letters of some applicants, many making outright propositions to cheat, convinced me that whatever the supply of rigged quiz shows, they still fell far short of the demand," Evans declared.

Rut rigged or not, it is fitting that the end has come to the almost nightly prostitution of knowledge between commercials,



Herblock is away due to illness

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Faculty Promotions, Salaries Discussed by Future Group

(12th in a Series)

What about the teacher in an institution of higher learning? The Committee on the Future of the University says he should have more pay, more voice in university decisions, and should work and advance on the basis of his teaching and scholastic endeavors instead of his clerical work or administrative position.

The most important link between faculty and university, the committee reports, is morale, defined as a "pervasive mood or spirit which is conducive to dependable performance and which arises out of faith in a program and confidence in leadership."

Faculty morale is shaped mostly by money, communication failures and successes, and

by the position a faculty holds in a university's policy-making.

Everyone, says the Future committee, is aware of the obvious salary disadvantage of the MSU faculty in comparison with faculty members in similar institutions and of the positive necessity of doing something about it right away.

Some faculty members think the cost of living is too high in the Lansing area, and that no one has considered this enough when setting salaries.

Professional schools think the disparity between the salaries of teaching personnel and of practitioners in the field is even more marked than that between the salaries of faculty here and faculties elsewhere.

Some persons believe there may be a prejudice against women staff members which results in a significantly lower salary for women than for men at each of the various ranks.

The committee recommends specific salary adjustments where they are unequal — mentioning specifically the male-female discrepancy and that between 10 and 12 month appointees and the associate and full professor ranks.

Faculty members are unhappy or happy depending in part on how they are rewarded for their work. MSU teachers wonder specifically what is supposed to be important in the university and what isn't.

A faculty member is involved in a myriad of activities: teaching, research, conference participation, consultation, speech-making, developing and participating in radio and television programs, advising and enrolling, committee work, and travel.

The faculty man wants to know which one of these things he is supposed to do first—and which one is going to get him promoted. The committee says:

"Some believe the most noticeable basis for reward is publication. If this is true, the person who tries to fill the many demands made by his conscience and his administrative superiors by decreasing the number of his new publications condemns himself to low rewards."

"Are advising and registration vital? Often, the committee points out, the fellow who avoids such clerical-type activities is rewarded as much or more as those who perform them."

Other faculty members believe those who engage in off-campus education or administrative activities receive preferential treatment in promotion and salary increases. They feel too few scholars who spend long evening and weekend hours in research and writing activities are properly rewarded.

These gripes stem in part from the lack of well-defined and understood standards for promotion and salary increases.

Letter Policy

Having recently received several cogent and timely anonymous letters about campus problems, we wish to make it clear to our readers that we will not publish any letters without knowing their source. We will withhold the writer's name by request if there is justification for doing so. In any event we will not publish anyone's name against his will.

The way to correct the situation, suggests the committee, is to evaluate the productivity of each faculty member.

"No one person is required to become involved in every activity," says the committee. Do what you do best, what you like most, and be confident that excellence in one or two fields of endeavor will be rewarded.

The basic or ideal model which should be encouraged is the teacher-scholar.

Salary rewards should be scheduled so scholarly pursuits and achievement are not sacrificed to other types of academic duties.

Academic rank, if it is to have any meaning, should be conferred only upon those who engage in instruction or research on one of the unities of the university devoted to these purposes.

Letters

Protests K's Visit to U.S.

To the Editor:
I would like to call to mind Khrushchev's visit of a few weeks past. His trip has come and gone and with it any concern over whether or not it was in accord with the dignity of man or even the free world's interests.

When a man has been responsible for the deaths of thousands of people by every known atrocity, should we have extended such a welcome to him? Is not this welcome incongruous with our actual feelings? If we allow for this with the idea we might have accomplished something, did we achieve anything?

It has been said economics will be the deciding factor to any success of the communist challenge to peace. Did any of our political achievements match the economic progress that Khrushchev during his visit made for his country? Should an American citizen with set ideals observe this with such complacency?

Jim Wilson

ROTC Liberals Called to Act

To the Editor:
If one considers letters to the editor an indication of the existence of student opinion on any matter, it must be said that MSU is suffering an extended drought in opinion-forming and, it is said to say, seems to be almost completely barren of intellectual rebelliousness.

What happened during the summer that made the liberals who fought compulsory ROTC last spring forget how to write? Have all of you guys graduated? Or have you all been drafted? If you're still here and haven't said anything about anything yet, just keep it up — you're on the way to becoming good citizens.

Ray Pratt

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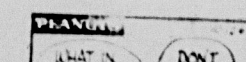
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19. Cow genus
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22. Philippine native
23. Having an offensive smell
25. Droop
26. Joyous
27. Contract
28. Mistakes
31. Island in the Aegean Sea
32. Chance
33. Mountain in Calif.
36. Instant
39. Hallowed
40. Neckpiece
42. Broad
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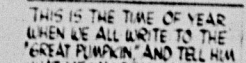
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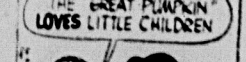
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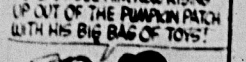
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U. S. Refuses High Level Me

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States told Communist Hungary Sunday there is no need for high level negotiations to settle issues between the two countries.

The Hungarian government suggested earlier this month that special direct negotiations should be undertaken.

Today Acting Assistant Secretary of State Fay Kohler told Tibor Zador, Hungarian charge d'affaires, that the present time "is not propitious" for such negotiations. He said the location in Budapest and the State Department here are always available for business.

Department Press Officer Lincoln White told his news conference the questions the United States would discuss with Hungarian authorities through normal diplomatic channels are such things as travel restric-

tions on diplomats in the countries. "Substantive work of local employees of legation in Budapest and visa for Hungarians to families with members in Hungary during and after 1956 uprising.

INFORMATION

- STATE NEWS: 8 p.m., Editor's Office, Editorial Board meeting.
- TOWER GUARD: 9 p.m., Reception.
- CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION: 4-5 p.m., Catholic Student Center, Coffee hour.
- CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS: HIGH READERSHIP.

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1043 Pints of Blood Letters Drive Quota

In a final day total of 166 pints being donated, Spartan students pushed the Fall term blood drive over the quota mark Friday.

Statistics show that 1043 pints of blood were drained from 153 students and 1000 pints of the week-long drive had been set by the American Red Cross. The goal had been set by the American Red Cross.

Bill Galt, business manager of the drive and chairman of all living units, said that all living units, a fraternity, managed to raise 100 percent of its quota.

Sigma Kappa led all fraternities with their perfect record and were hard-pressed to finish with 83 percent of the quota in the fraternity division. Shaw and Van Hoesen of the trophies in their divisions by winning the third time in a row. Van Hoesen topped the dormitory category at 90 percent, while Shaw won the award with a comparatively low mark of 12.2 percent in the men's dormitory.

Phi Omicron Pi contributed to win the Sorority and Healdick totaled 85 percent to top the co-op list. The drive was sponsored by Phi Omega Psi, national fraternity. The Red Cross assisted in their efforts. Members of Sigma-Caps and Spartan Women's League.

FRATERNITIES
Sigma Kappa 100
Phi Omicron Pi 85
Shaw 83
Van Hoesen 83
Spartan Women's League 85

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Elephant Skulls Now Displayed In Museum

The skulls of an African and Indian bull elephant are now on display in the University museum. The two skulls were donated by Lewis Zimmerman. Mr. Zimmerman shot the elephants this spring in Africa and Viet Nam while on a hunting trip with his eleven year old grandson, David. They hunted both with guns and cameras. The two huge skulls measure more than five feet in length with the African elephant skull being larger than the Indian elephant skull. Alumni and other interested people visiting the museum can perform a valuable and effective service to institutions like ours by gathering cultural and biological materials of the area," said Dr. Robin H. Baker, university museum director.

Heavy Snows, Floods Strike U. P.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Winter roared into Michigan with a vengeance this weekend, blasting the Upper Peninsula with heavy snow, high winds and raking rains. Winds ranging from 50 to 67 miles an hour knocked down trees and utility lines. Heavy wet snow contributed to the damage. Michigan Bell Telephone Co. said the snow snapped numerous phone lines and knocked out long distance circuits between Nestoria and L'Anse. As a result, Houghton and other communities in the northwestern part of Upper Michigan were isolated from communication. Driving rains caused the Chocoy River to overflow its banks by four feet and at least nine families were evacuated from their homes. More than 10 inches of snow was reported in the L'Anse area, six inches around Ishpeming and Negaunee and eight inches at Marquette which also got nearly five inches of rain. The U. S. Weather Bureau saw no immediate relief.

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Crisler Rejects AFL Post

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Fritz Crisler Sunday announced he would not accept the job of commissioner of the new American Football League.

Crisler said he asked Lamar Hunt, owner of the Dallas franchise, to withdraw his name from consideration. It is known Crisler could have had the job for the asking. He did not give any reasons for his decision. Crisler, athletic director at the University of Michigan for 18 years, was not available for further comment.

League sources said Crisler was offered a five-year contract at \$60,000 annually, an attractive insurance policy paid for by the league plus other important fringe benefits.

One source said Crisler wanted \$300,000 placed in escrow to cover his salary for five years, and that the franchise owners balked.

Heron Sets Scoring Record As Booters Down Hoosiers

Cecil Heron set a new MSU scoring record Saturday as the Spartans whipped Indiana, 5-1, at the Soccer Field. Well-coordinated passing and scoring play setups plus an alert defense sparked the win after a scoreless first half, giving the Spartans a 2-0 record in Midwest Soccer Conference play and a 3-1 season mark.

Heron's second four-goal outburst of the year gave the soph-

omore center forward 15 in the six games to date. His on-year individual record was 12, set by former All-American Al Sarria in 1956, a six-game season. The Spartans have three more to play this year.

Bruce Olm, recently moved from a defensive halfback post to right wing on the forward line, tallied first early in the third quarter, outmaneuvering the Indiana fullback and netting

a point-blank shot. Heron bagged two more in the period, one on a head shot conversion of John Southan's corner kick, then scored on a pair of short shots in the fourth quarter.

Indiana left wing Elton Rothmeyer got the Hoosiers' lone goal with the Spartans ahead, 2-0.

State Coach Gene Kenney credited an aggressive forward line and backs for helping Heron reach his record scoring performance.

"We couldn't get going in the first half, but then our passing and scoring plays began to click beautifully," he said. "Erich Stredler and Dave Christie did excellent jobs of setting Heron up. Christie played one of his best games."

Stredler and Christie played the inside line positions on either side of the center forward, Heron.

Kenney said his defensemen played "their best game of the year," singling out halfbacks Pete McKinnon and George Sepelny for superior performances.

The booters have two consecutive home games on the following Saturdays with MSC opponents, then close with Pittsburgh in a road game.



MSU GOALIE Noel Drago successfully stops a goal attempt by an Indiana booter. Later in the game the Hoosier squad kicked one home for a score but lost the game 3-1.

Edged, 26-12

Valiant Lushwell Upset By Crooked Politicians

EAST ACRES (ULP)—Lushwell AC, long known as the leader in football and the champion of all collegiate sports, was upset by an obscure team named Student Government Saturday. One to an unforeseen circumstance—the politicians practiced.

Edged by the slight margin of 26-12, the Lushes made a valiant try to topple the Stooges, but lost in the second half when Stupid Goobertut put in a series of plays believed in the professionals.

Wait—I want my name in the paper? Squire, coach of Lushwell, has this to say, "They cheated." The athletic director, Bill "I'm exhausted" Callahan, was unable to speak, having fainted on the sidelines.

Lushwell's two magnificent scoring plays were both on passes from John "Is Block Lush watching?" Schneider, one to Ben "I'm a hero" Burns and the other to Bill "It's my turn, show-off" Pauline.

Stupid Goobertut's scoring plays will remain secret, as the politicians refused to divulge names, but one was believed to be someone named Johnny Unitas and another by a familiar-looking player named Dean Look, though these claims have not been verified. The legality of the touchdowns has not been proved, either.

Lushwell led the way in scoring and was ahead by a 12-6 score at one time and tied 12-12 at the half. However, since second-half officials were all AUSG players, Lushwell was unable to score in the second half.

Lushes, backed by the exotic members of Block Lush, left a gloating Stupid Goobertut team with this reminder, "Wait till next year!" and then mumbled something about practicing.

Harriers Clobber Penn State

The cross country led by the 1-2 combination of Fordy Kennedy and Reynolds, walloped Penn State, 21-40, in Friday's meet on the Forest. A golf course to break State's undefeated record and add a victory to its previous 1-0 record.

Kennedy, leading the Harriers, had a time of 25:40 which established a new five-mile record. Reynolds, the five-mile race, had a time of 26:41.

The Nittany Lions took fourth place in the Spartans' Bob Lane was third until after the mile mark. Lane placed in 27:04. Third and fourth went to Steve Moorhead, 27:00 and Dick Engstrom, 27:04.

MSU then proceeded to the next five places, three which counted in the cross country, five men in team score, scores are equal to the place, the low wins.

In sixth place was Jerry Young, 27:16. Seventh was Clayton Ward, 27:16. Tony Smith and Edion followed in eighth and ninth place, but did not finish MSU's scoring.

The best Penn State came up with after the men was 10th place, going to Herman Weston, 27:35. Nittany Lions also were Johnson and Mike Mares and 12th place, with 27:51 and 28:09.

Spartan Coach Fran called it a good race, despite bad weather. The wind bucking the runners, he said, the five-mile race is not run at MSU, but will be again for the Notre Dame in two weeks, according to Fran.

The third place fight Moorhead was a little surprising. Engelbrek is the winner for Penn State, he had had a cold. Engstrom ahead of Moorhead until final stretch, however, Moorhead surged ahead. Following in 13th-18th were Penn State's Chuck MSU's Jack Crowder, 28:04, Jim Horan, Penn State's Jones, MSU's Jesse Fink, Bill Bredenbeck.

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Lions Capitalize on Breaks To Upset Los Angeles, 17-7

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Detroit Lions Sunday cashed in on three breaks to upset the Los Angeles Rams, 17-7—and win their first game of the National Football League campaign.

A highly disappointed crowd of 74,288 saw the Lions turn one fumble and two pass interceptions into touchdowns—more than enough to upend the heavily favored Rams.

Quarterback Earl Morrall went all the way for Detroit

to engineer the victory. Morrall replaced the regular QB, Tobin Rote. The big Lion defense troops stopped the Ram running attack almost cold.

Halfback Jon Arnett contributed the most sensational run of the game—for 101 yards—but it was nullified by a tripping penalty.

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NFL Standings

Eastern Conference				
Team	W	L	T	PTS
New York	4	1	0	90
Cleveland	3	2	0	58
Philadelphia	3	2	0	176
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	101
Washington	2	3	0	80
Chicago Cards	1	4	0	101

Western Conference				
Team	W	L	T	PTS
Baltimore	4	1	0	117
San Francisco	3	2	0	132
Green Bay	3	2	0	85
Los Angeles	2	3	0	101
DETROIT	1	4	0	73
Chicago Bears	1	4	0	77

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Late Drive Inches



INDIANA FULLBACK Don Cromer (31) dives on a ball fumbled by the Spartans' Larry Hudak (34) on the MSU 25-yard line late in the fourth quarter. The drive was contained by the Spartans as they halted Indiana within inches of the goal line.

Was Ball Over Goal Line? Coach Claims TD Try Good

By JIM WALLINGTON, Associate Sports Editor

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State News Sports

Night Sports Editor
Kit Erickson
October 26, 1959 Page Five

Giants Are Sole Leaders of NFL

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The New York Giants earned undisputed possession of first place in the eastern division of the National Football League Sunday with a 21-16 triumph over the Pittsburgh Steelers on a gallant last-minute goal line stand.

With the clock running out, tackle Ken Stautner grabbed a hobbled ball by Joe Moterski on the Giant 16. The Steelers made four stabs at the Big New York line and Tom Tracy's final playmate was just inches short of a first down on the six.

Big 10 Standings

Team	W	L	T	PTS	OP
Northwestern	9	0	0	17	
MICHIGAN STATE	8	0	0	17	
Wisconsin	7	0	0	14	
Illinois	7	0	0	14	
Purdue	6	0	0	14	
Indiana	5	0	0	14	
Ohio State	4	0	0	14	
Michigan	3	0	0	14	
Iowa	3	0	0	14	
Minnesota	3	0	0	14	

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In this day of swift international communication, like radio, television and the rail, it becomes more and more important to be well grounded in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally bring lessons in this subject and instead use it as a lesson in language.

"Of course, my friend," checked the makers of Philip Morris, "teaching you French is our great idea. They are just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make, just as clean and fresh, just as friendly, just as agreeable to have along in all times and places. Of course, French has changed the makers and tossed up and down a blanket until, partly with giggling, I had them down, and they will all have lessons of French and smoked Philip Morris and sang songs until the language had turned to embers.

For our first lesson in language we will take up French. We will approach French in the modern manner, ignoring the tedious rules of grammar and concentrating instead on them. After all, when we go to France, what does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? What matters is that we should be able to speak towards ourselves. French!

So, for the first exercise, translate the following text, try to do the dialogue between two real, respectable Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced Clod) and Pierre (also pronounced Clod).

"Long live the France!"

CLAUDE: Good morning, Pierre, you direct me to the nearest bank.

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?

PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I am. Come let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane can be used.

CLAUDE: All now it has exploded itself. Will you have a Philippe Marquis?

PIERRE: Merci.

CLAUDE: How many years has the ship gone out of the sea national?

PIERRE: She has four years, but the full knowledge of the sport basketball has only two.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt's house, with the summer and cold in the winter.

PIERRE: What a coincidence! In the garden of my aunt's house.

CLAUDE: All we are waiting. Beyond how the airplane depresses itself.

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?

CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see the tower of cultural significance, like the Louvre, the Eiffel Tower, and the Eiffel Tower. . . . What shall you do?

PIERRE: I shall try to pick up the airplane.

CLAUDE: Long live the France!

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Smiles Prevail As K Leaves Romania

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev returned Sunday from a surprise trip to Romania, apparently refreshed and ready for important cold war policy statements when Parliament opens this week.

His previously unannounced visit to Romania was described as a short vacation by the official news agency. The premier has been on the move almost constantly since his last visit.

Khrushchev's last reported public engagement in Moscow was Oct. 16, shortly after his return from Red China and a barnstorming tour of Siberia. He flew to Romania Oct. 19 at the invitation of the Romanian government.

He toured the Romanian countryside accompanied by party leader George Gheorghiu-Dej, Premier Chivu Stoica and President Ion Gheorghe Maurer. Moscow radio said there were talks as well as sightseeing and these "took place in an exceptionally warm and cordial atmosphere."

Last night Romanian Communist and government leaders gave a banquet for Khrushchev at which there again were

friendly and cordial talks. Tass said.

En route home from Bucharest Khrushchev radioed thanks to his Romanian hosts.

Graduate Fellowships

Some graduate schools require that applicants for admission take these graduate records examinations, the results of which are considered along with other documents in support of the application. An increasing number of donors of graduate fellowships also require this test.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advance level tests of achievement in 16 different subject matter fields. Candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced tests.

Reminder of Application Deadlines for Fellowships Described in Previous Issues:

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships: Nominations must be submitted by faculty to the chairman of the Regional Committee by Oct. 31. It would be appreciated if a carbon of each nomination letter be sent to the MSU Woodrow Wilson liaison officer, Dr. Russell Nye, 213 Morrill Hall.

Marshall Scholarships for Graduate Study at British Universities: The application deadline is Oct. 31, 1959.

Opportunity Fellowship of the John Hay Whitney Foundation: The application deadline is Oct. 31, 1959.

Foreign Area Training Fellowships of the Ford Foundation: The application deadline is Nov. 1, 1959.

American Association of University Women Educational Foundation for Pre or Post-Doctoral Research: The application deadline is Dec. 1, 1959.

Social Science Research Council: Research Training Fellowships, Fellowships for Completion of Doctoral Dissertations and Fellowships in Political Theory and Legal Philosophy. Application deadline is Dec. 1, 1959.



TRYING A SNEAKY PLAY for Student Government is Ed Reulink; being pursued by Lushes led by Pete "He's too slippery for men" Walters.

State News Photo by Bob Gurnham. The Politicians won a crooked decision 26-12. Saturday. See story on Page 4.

Union Discusses Communism

Debaters Battle Cambridge

The 11th Annual International Debate will be held Tuesday night at 8 in the Union Ballroom with the MSU Forensic Union battling two Cambridge debaters.

The topic for debate is resolved: that Communism's strongest ally is the stupidity of the West. The program is being sponsored by AUSG, Union Board and the Forensic Union.

Speaking in behalf of MSU is Lynn Miner, Grand Rapids junior majoring in speech and a U. S. Army veteran, and Ralph Wilbur, Lansing senior in pre-law, a member of Delta Sigma Phi the forensic honorary, and a special research assistant to Michigan attorney general.

Cambridge's debaters are Julian Grenfell and Roger Warren Evans. Grenfell is commissioned in the King's Royal Rifle Corps, past president of the Cambridge Union, the Societe Francaise and the Wine and Food Society. He

plans a future in journalism or politics.

Warren Evans is the past secretary of the Cambridge Union, president of the Sociological Society and editor of "Cambridge Opinion" magazine. His future includes university teaching.

Both Cambridge men will arrive this afternoon and plan to tour the campus. They are currently traveling throughout the U. S. debating other college forensic unions.

In 1920, Eastern colleges began exchange debates and enthusiasm spread until the whole U. S. was taking part. This idea was accepted in 1946 by the In-

stitute of International Education and the British teams from Oxford and Cambridge sent representatives, while the U. S. in turn sent students to Europe.

A stereotype of the international debaters has grown with the British pictured as clever, scintillating and intellectually shallow while the Americans are well-informed, prepared and definitely boring. These caricatures may be, but both sides are interested in bringing the problem to the audience.

Chairman for the debate is Assistant Provost Richard Byrum. Each speaker will give a nine minute constructive speech and a four minute rebuttal.

Engagements

KAPPA DELTA

Carolyn Premo, Franklin senior, to Steve Kearney, Lansing senior; Pat Bishop, Hinsdale, Ill. senior, to Al MacCartney, MSU graduate and Alpha Tau Omega.

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Medieval Homes Discussed

There is nothing that tells more about people than their houses, said Dr. Urban Holmes, visiting professor, division of Language and Literature Thursday night in the Music Aud.

In a lecture about medieval dwellings, Dr. Holmes told of his recent visits to England, France and Italy to view 12th and 13th century homes.

The homes of the wealthier class, said Holmes, have shops

on the ground floor which were rented out to members of the working class.

The main room, or family room, was the center of living. At one end was the fireplace which heated and lighted the room and possibly was used for cooking, said Holmes.

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"How much farther I go now is entirely up to me," says Don. "One thing I know: the opportunities are here."

Don Zigman graduated with a B.A. degree in Economics and English. He's one of many young men who have found interesting careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Learn what opportunities you might have. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

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EYE HI-LIT

by Dr. Joseph B. Gustin

Questions about eye problems will be answered by Dr. J. B. Gustin in this column every Monday.

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