

# Michigan State News

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## The Weather

Partly cloudy, little change  
High Today 10  
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# Steel Mills Opened Nationwide

## Thousands Of Workers Start Work

### Steel Production May Take A While

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Steel mills across the nation buzzed with activity Sunday as thousands of striking workers responded to a Taft-Hartley injunction to rebuild the country's nearly exhausted supply of steel.

Hours after the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the injunction by an 8-1 vote Saturday, workers—lunch boxes under their arms—headed into mills that had been strike-bound 116 days. Some spoke harshly of the injunction.

United Steelworkers President David McDonald, who helped the U.S.W. fight for higher wages and improved fringe benefits, told the 500,000 strikers:

"The Supreme Court has spoken. You are to resume work forthwith."

The union fight for contract improvements may be far from over. The injunction guarantees production for only 80 days. If differences are not settled between union and management by then the strike could be renewed.

But the long negotiations deadlock that started back to the first contract talks in New York last May was forgotten momentarily. Both management and the workers were busy getting mills back into production.

Steel producers estimated it would take at least six weeks before pre-strike production figures—about 2,600,000 tons a week—would be reached again. It will take much longer to get mills up to peak production.

Most of the mills will ship some finished steel this week. Both U.S. Steel Corp. and the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. said they expect to ship a limited amount of steel today. Several other producers will ship Tuesday.

But in all cases of early shipments, the steel will come from small reserves that were left behind in the final hours before the strike started. The national total of early shipments will do little to alleviate shortages.

To make steel from scratch, approximately four weeks will be required from the time the raw materials go into the plants until they roll out as finished steel. And that is barring any damage to equipment.

Even the first workers into the plants knew they may have to wait as long as a month for their first pay checks. Others knew it would be longer than a month before they would be recalled.

In the early hours of the work resumption much time was spent checking ironmaking blast furnaces and steelmaking open hearths for damage. Undoubtedly some of the brick linings in the furnaces cracked during the idle period.

It may take several days and even weeks for management to determine the extent of damage and whether to save time by patching or make complete overhauls before going ahead with production, in particular furnaces.



POWDER PUFF QUEEN, Tom Hoss, Paw Paw senior receives admiring glances from escort Bruce Bandurski, Long Beach, Ind. sophomore. The Queen from Farmhouse reigned over the bowl game between Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta Saturday on Old College Field. (For story see page 4.)

## Pledges Kidnapped By Zeta Beta Tau's

### Left Stranded With Bodies Painted, Shellacked, Taped

Two Zeta Beta Tau pledges were kidnapped, stripped of their shirts, covered with paint and shellac, bound with tape and left stranded a few miles from campus Saturday by active members of the fraternity, police reported.

The pledges, Michael Kukuk and Martin Schutzer, Detroit freshmen, were taken to Olin Memorial Health Center for treatment after being picked up by state police.

Doctors removed the paint and shellac from the students and treated them for exposure. They were in good condition Sunday, hospital authorities reported.

Kukuk and Schutzer told police they were overpowered by six men outside the chapter house, 910 Abbott, forced into a car and driven "somewhere in Genesee County."

Two-inch wide tape was used to cover their eyes and bind their wrists and ankles. Paint and shellac were poured over their heads and bodies. They were then dumped and left alone in this condition, they said.

Kukuk said he chewed the tape off Schutzer's wrists. Schutzer then removed the rest of the tape.

Both students said they found their way to a road where they tried to flag down a passing motorist.

The motorist did not stop, but drove to a telephone and notified the Genesee County sheriff's department.

The sheriff called the Michigan state police who located the students and took them to Olin.

The "kidnapping" was a retaliatory action for a similar incident earlier last week when these pledges took an active role in a ride north of St. Johns, Frank Skinner of Information Services said.

Fraternity members denied the action was retaliatory.

ZBT President Sanford Klein released the following statement to the State News Sunday night:

"The hazing was a fraternity function unauthorized and unknown to the fraternity president."

Klein said he would have stopped the incident if he had known it was to take place.

The whole chapter knew about the hazing beforehand, the fraternity president said. Hazing is unconstitutional in both Zeta Beta Tau and Inter Fraternity Council constitutions.

No action has been taken so far about the incident, Klein said. IFC President Ed Ruelling said the campus-wide organization would look into the matter tonight.

Fraternity members admitted to the State News they took the two pledges "a couple miles" out M-78, stripped them of their shirts, poured paint and shellac over them and left them stranded.

"The prank was an unfortunate incident in bad taste," a ZBT spokesman said. "We didn't realize the consequences," he stated.

Fraternity members said hazing is very unusual among MSU Greeks.

Police have not reported if either student plans to press charges against the "kidnappers."

## Canal Zone Threatened By Panama

### Students Ask UN Action in Dispute

PANAMA (AP)—Panamanians Sunday threatened a new march on the Canal Zone and called for UN action in protest against last week's clash between demonstrators and US guards in the zone.

A union of university students spokesman said there will be a march on the U.S.-owned zone if Canal Zone police go ahead with a trial today of a student charged with disturbing the peace.

The student was one of three demonstrators arrested in last Tuesday's clash between Panamanians and U.S. troops and Zone police. The Panamanians, celebrating their country's 56th birthday, tried to enter the zone.

A student union statement also demanded that the foreign office seek the removal of William Potter, Governor of the Canal Zone.

The statement urged the government to seek "with dignity and decorum the proper reparations and rectification for the outrage committed on our flag and for the attack on defenseless students and Panamanian citizens."

The U.S. flag in front of the American Embassy was torn down and the embassy was stoned in the Tuesday demonstration. Two days later, the Panama National Guard chased demonstrators out of the Canal Zone and removed the Panama flag they had placed there.

The students asked the government to denounce the treaty under which the United States holds the Canal Zone in perpetuity. They said a new treaty should be drawn recognizing Panama's authority in the zone.

They said the U.S.-Panamanian dispute also should be taken to the United Nations. Panama has always contended the Canal Zone, while under U.S. jurisdiction, is Panama soil.

De La Guardia has blamed the Independence Day outbreak on complaints that Panama's workers and businessmen are discriminated against in the zone. He insists the United States is not carrying out a 1955 treaty guaranteeing equal treatment and equal job opportunities in the Canal Zone.

The United States and Panama have exchanged protests over the Independence Day clash.

## At Counseling Center

# Orientation Test Results Available to Freshmen

The Counseling Center invites first term freshmen who did not attend a counseling clinic during the summer to come to the Counseling Center to learn the results of the orientation tests which they took during Welcome week.

Test results will be distributed to each student individually. A counselor will explain the significance of the tests and the results to students in small groups.

Each student may thus compare his own performance on the tests with that of other entering MSU freshmen.

The college qualification test, the test of English usage, and the reading test will be interpreted.

The results of the general education tests, the arithmetic and mathematics placements tests are not available.

All the test interpretation sessions will be held in the Counseling Center, 207 Student Services, this week at 4 p.m.

First term freshmen may call the Counseling Center, extension 2563, to arrange to attend one of these sessions.

Please ask the Counseling Center operator to be connected with the testing room and indicate which session you wish to attend.

It is necessary to reserve a place in one of the groups so that the test results may be ready for you when you come.

Since counseling clinic students learned their test results during the clinic, these sessions will not be of interest to them.

## Campus Chest To Hold Rush

Campus Chest will hold its rush Tuesday evening from 7-8:30 in 35 Union. The rush is for all students interested in helping Campus Chest in its annual fall fund drive.

Some chairmanships are open and assistant chairmen and committee members are needed, according to Ed Flournoy, Detroit senior, Campus Chest director.

Campus Chest is a service organization combining all the charity drives that take place during the year into one.

Flournoy also reported that he hopes to have the fall fund drive before Thanksgiving.

## UB Signups

Union Board is in preparation for its Union Board Week. Students interested in working on the program may sign up at the UB desk in the Union Conference.

## Spanish Club To Meet

The Spanish Club will meet tonight at 8 in the UN Lounge of the Union.

# Spirited Bryan Hall Men Make Saturday Festive

Saturday might have been called "spirit" day for the men of Bryan Hall.

An all-out effort saw activities beginning with a rah-rah Bryan Block at the afternoon's football game, carried on at a post-game open house at the residence hall and concluded by a dance Saturday night.

About 400 Bryan men filled an end-zone section of seats and conspicuously identified themselves by their gold cotton-pose hats and spirited cheering.

Large signs and floating balloons, a small band, eight cheer-

leaders—six coeds and two males, decked out in appropriate coed uniforms and accessories—helped the Block stand out.

During the halftime intermission, 150 or so Bryan men donated their services to a partially empty Block S.

Later in the game an airplane lowered a banner proclaiming "Bryan Hall tops 'em all." The 200 for this was voted by collecting a 20-cent contribution from each Bryan man.

After the game 100-150 coeds from Phillips Hall accepted a special invitation for an open house at which cider and doughnuts were served.

## Partians Upset

Ballmakers.

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TERRY SHEERIN (33) attempts to block Rallman (14) in Saturday's game. Sheerin is wearing a protective device on the back of his neck. For football story see page 3.

## Filled Water Feeds Fire

# Flames Rage Uncontrolled On Texan Gasoline Tanker

TEXAS (AP)—Seething flames from an uncontrolled fire Sunday night—a blast-proof tanker, where two men were presumed dead, there was a fire in the fuel storage tanks. The fire might have been only \$9 million in the scattered vessels. The tanker was bound to the coast, there were 18 tankers and the rest fire-

men on the docks and in the boats.

Dockside observers said no flames in the forward section and the blaze smoldered, where it had raged most fiercely, appeared only half as intense as at mid-afternoon.

The tanker was the 17,000-ton Amoco Virginia, a 340-foot craft owned by American Oil Co. Fire broke out about 12:45 a.m. as the ship took on gasoline and fuel oil for a return voyage to Albany, N.Y.

As the fire raged in late afternoon, dockside veterans said they were convinced the gasoline aboard the Amoco Virginia would be consumed.

Some thought, however, that the blaze already was feeding on a mixture of fuel oil and gasoline leaking from ruptured storage tanks, thereby lessening the threat of a huge explosion.

Three thousand explosions within the first 10 minutes hurled an undetermined number of crewmen into the channel's cold, oily-covered waters. Others leaped overboard as the ship heeled.

Three crewmen told of seeing fire sweep across the channel's surface while they were standing the ship's mainmast to 4 a.m. watch.

Wm. Layton To Address Negro Chapter

William Layton, Lansing regional director of the Fair Employment Practices Commission, addresses the NAACP's university chapter in their meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Layton's speech will be about the function and operations of the NAACP organization.

The meeting, open to everyone, culminates the membership drive for fall term.

Layton attended Lincoln University, Fisk University and the Nashville graduate school. He served as director of the Greater Muskegon Urban League, and was past president of the Muskegon County of Churches.

He was also a member of the Agri-Mental Health Board, state member of the Muskegon County Welfare Board and was recently honored as community representative to Swienworth, Germany.

The meeting room number will be announced in Tuesday's State News Information column.

## Castelnuovo-Tedesco To Lecture on Wagner

Dr. Marie Castelnuovo-Tedesco, distinguished visiting professor in the music department, will give the sixth of his ten lectures on "Opera" tonight at 7:30 in the Choral Room, Music Building. The public is invited to attend.

Monday's lecture will be devoted to Richard Wagner. It is titled "Wagner and his two great second acts" (Tristan and Meistersinger).

Recordings of opera will be played after the lecture for those interested in hearing them.

## Dr. Meyers to Speak At International Club

Dr. Cameron Meyers, associate professor of journalism, will address the International Club on "Khrushchev's Visit to the U.S." Tuesday night.

All students are invited to attend this American and foreign student coffee hour at 7:20 in 31, Union.



AGAINST THE WINDS of the variety and Broadway entertainment, the show featured on a relay event of over 20 pairs and older at the Pappas Club's gala meet Saturday in the gym.

### Wolverine Pix

TODAY

6:50	Zeta Beta Tau
6:13	Alpha Delta Pi
6:30	Kappa Kappa Gamma
6:45	Alpha Student Foundation
7:00	Alpha Chi Sigma
7:15	Delta Sigma Phi
7:30	Psi Upsilon
7:45	Delta Delta Delta
8:00	Triangle
8:15	Psi Sigma Kappa
8:30	ASCE
8:45	Delta Sigma Pi
9:00	Sigma Alpha Mu
9:10	Alpha Sigma Phi
9:20	Chi Omega
9:30	Alpha Phi
9:45	Alpha Epsilon Pi
10:00	Sigma Nu
10:15	Lambda Chi Alpha

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Block S Fails Again Saturday

EACH SATURDAY'S BLOCK S performance has been deplorably lacking — especially in the upper right hand corner. Something has been wrong—namely, that a very noticeable portion of Block S seats were either empty or filled by non-Block members who refused to participate in flashcard activities.

Just under 1,100 freshmen are signed up for the section. The card tricks are designed for 1,008 persons. Still the block has lacked 150-200 members each game.

The freshmen who have been praised as the most intelligent class to enter MSU are, if this is any indication, proving themselves pretty spiritless.

Saturday's Purdue game was no exception to the rule until the Block was rescued by a display of helpfulness and spirit which is seldom considered a part of football tradition anymore.

The men of Bryan Hall, banded in the end zone to form their own rooting section, marched to the more publicized block late in the second period when the traditionally vacant right hand corner was empty again.

WITH SOME 150 EAGER, gold-batted Bryan "extras" at work, the flashcard section put on its most distinguishable and distinguished display of the year. And when half-time was over they left—back to their bottom-of-the-barrel seats where cheering and cooeration were donated, not purchased with offers of 25-cent-line tickets.

Without enthusiasm of such extras, Block S might as well fold. Chairman Jim Kirkendall earlier maintained that the Block was the "best I have ever seen in my three years at MSU," but finally admitted that it was perhaps not better, but equally as good as in past years.

This is not the same as saying it is a good card section. The Block chairman said he personally doesn't care whether the Block continues through next year. He thinks, however, that when the all-freshman idea has had a year to jell it will be more successful.

THE CHANGE TO AN all-freshman block this year is an experiment. Enthusiasm lagged in past years when the section was open to all classes. The fresh planners guessed, would be likely to have more spirit than any other class. And seats between the 15 and 25 yard lines make a convenient bribe for students who otherwise would find themselves in the end zone.

But sophomores and juniors who find their seats pushed farther and farther from midfield deserve their rightful seats if Block S continues to show fans designs that can barely be deciphered.

Strangely, this year's top rooting sections, the Vet's duck block and Block Bryan, have been in the end zone. And Purdue's card section, reputedly a good one, is located in that same slightly favored zone.

IF BLOCK S DOES CONTINUE its struggle for existence, why not move it to the end zone, where all can see its performances instead of just the paying public.

When it gets so bad the TV cameras must be taken off the card section, it's time for something drastic.

It seems the Block has just one more chance—at this week's Northwestern game.

A good card section can certainly add to the color of any football game. It would speak well for the enthusiasm and ability of student fans, especially when nationwide TV coverage is provided.

But a card section of the present Block S's caliber seems to display nothing but lousy Spartan spirit. If we haven't got it, let's not embarrass ourselves by the pretense any longer.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution to Friday's puzzle.

Why, I Don't Believe You're Grandma At All



Herblock is away due to illness

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Letters to the Editor

Columbia Grad Criticizes School for Van Doren Firing

To the Editor:

The following letter was sent to the Columbia University Board of Trustees Nov. 4. Students and faculty at MSU may be interested in the reaction of an alumnus of that institution to the recent action regarding Charles Van Doren.

In accepting the resignation of Charles Van Doren, as soon after the conclusion of his testimony before the Senate, I feel you have made about as poor a judgment as it is possible to make.

It is a tragic error because the public cannot help but wonder what the true purpose of education at the university may be if, for the sake of self-interest, its trustees impale so brave and brilliant a man demonstrated in his classes a young man upon the "honor" of the institution.

No one in recent years has brought so much favorable publicity to the campus. While this is a sad commentary on the lack of penetration of the press in failing to find the achievements of years and other faculties more noteworthy, it is none the less true that Charles Van Doren has had an extraordinary public relations value both in high quality and quantity for the university. Throughout his public appearances and even during the recent trying weeks, the press has treated both him and the institution with the highest respect.

Surely the anxieties of the recent weeks have been more than compensated for by the sterling way in which Dr. Van Doren has revealed all the facts surrounding his original misconception of a possible way in which he could be of creditable service to both the university and to education in general.

That he has now seen his error and has clarified the reasons for his actions, should provide ample occasion for the trustees to match his generous candor by recinding their precipitant action (taken but an hour or two after his commendable appearance before the Senate) and so save their "face" from the public discredit.

It seems incredible to me that the trustees could have acted against Charles Van Doren without consideration of the vast tradition implicit in his family. Mark Van Doren remains for me one of the greatest greatest teachers I ever had.

To ignore Charles' family heritage is to ignore his potentialities for further service to the university. Your action, indeed, seems to be based upon the most shallow thinking, and upon the most superficial consideration of the human values involved for him, his family, the university and the public.

Dr. Hoyt Coe Reed, Associate Professor of Social Science

Students Say, 'MSU, Hire Van Doren'

To the Editor:

There is much talk throughout our country due to the congressional hearings on the quiz show scandals.

The past week the bulk of these remarks and actions have concerned Charles Van Doren. At the present, Van Doren as a result of his TV appearances "resigned" from Columbia University and was fired from his position at the National Broadcasting Company.

Van Doren has stated to the press that he has not been offered another teaching position. We feel that he has received unjust treatment from both Columbia University and the National Broadcasting Company. We ask that Charles Van Doren should be offered a position in the English department at Michigan State University.

It is known that he was considered a capable instructor at Columbia and the students there had much respect for him, even before he appeared on the quiz show "Twenty-One."

Doesn't it seem that Van Doren has been abused more than enough without adding insult to injury? Certainly Michigan State University as one of the leading universities in the United States would not exhibit such inhuman justice to a true scholar, which Van Doren certainly is.

Come to the front, Michigan State. Offer Charles Van Doren a position.

Mike McKillop, David Babm, David Gollivan, Karl Ransom, Mike Ferrari, Joseph Abramowski

Nye Comments New Spartan

To the Editor:

I should like to commend the staff of the Spartan and the Board of Publications for their decision to make the magazine an outlet for some of the excellent creative work in the arts being done on this campus. Michigan State University has long needed such a publication. I am sure that I reflect the feelings of many faculty members in wishing the Spartan well in its new venture.

Russell B. Nye, Director, Division of Language and Literature.

Says Good Work On Kedzie Fire

To the Editor:

I disagree with the recent letters to the editor on the subject of the Kedzie coverage and photos. I want you to know that not everyone shares these negative feelings. It was good coverage and the photos were not sensational.

Keep up the good work. Charmin Campbell

Tell Us Next Time

To the Editor:

In answer to the Paritan blurb written by Nancy Heller, I wish to state that the old bunch of buddies that brews up the AWS rules failed to inform their loyal slaves, the women of MSU, that late preference was given for the Hal Holbrook performance.

In the future I would appreciate it if a member of AWS would fly out on her broomstick to inform the women students that they have a whole extra half-hour in which to become filled with culture.

Movie, Publishing Industry

Congress to Investigate Obscenity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Self-poling programs in the movie and publishing industries against over-emphasizing sex and obscenity will undergo congressional study next year.

Rep. Kathryn Granahan (D-Ind.) announced Sunday that the House Post Office Subcommittee which she heads will hold hearings early next year to get the views of the industries on such programs.

Representatives of the Motion Picture Association of America, the National Association of Magazine Publishers and the American Book Publishers' council will be heard.

The House group has been holding hearings this year on

obscenity in the mails and has recommended that the movie and publications industries consider self-poling programs and apply vigorously such programs that exist.

Mrs. Granahan said many persons have voiced concern that the movies' advertising and production code, adopted in 1930, had lost some of its effectiveness.

"Within recent years," she said, "movie producers have been induced to seek business by filming and advertising material which appears to be in complete violation of the spirit and letter of the industry's own codes. As a result, the screens and billboards of the nation

have been filled with immorality, sex crimes, sion, nudity, brutality and extreme violence."

Mrs. Granahan expressed views in a letter to Ericson, president of the Picture Association of America, inviting him to appear as a witness.

In the letter, which she said was apparent to the committee that there was no substantial improvement that it could best be accomplished voluntarily within the industry.

In the hearings, she said, special attention will be given to the elimination of obscene advertising material, newspapers and magazines through the mails.

No definite dates have set.

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# K Speaks of War, Peace

## Communist Boss Talks About U. S.

### Discusses Generals' Role in India, China

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev says the cold war perhaps is nearer.

He made the observation to reporters Saturday night at a Kremlin reception celebrating the 42nd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

"The situation is better," Khrushchev said in reply to a question. "Americans are beginning to understand us. Some Americans say the only competition between us in the future will be economic, and I agree."

At another point he confided he did not trust generals in some nations. That was when he was asked about what many consider a threat to peace—the border dispute between India and Communist China.

The territory in dispute, said the Premier, has no inhabitants, and he asserted:

"Give a general any situation and he will find strategic significance in it. I don't trust general appraisals of strategic significance."

In peaceful competition, Khrushchev boasted that the Soviet economy is advancing rapidly, adding: "You can imagine what our economy will be 10 years from now."

Evidently pleased with his prompt meeting with the press, the first in recent months, Khrushchev warned to a suggestion that he hold regular news conferences and said he is making of holding one a month or perhaps quarterly. He also observed that the Foreign Ministry should have news conferences more often.

As he talked in the high domed hall of the old Czarist palace, President Klement Voroshilov, Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, other Soviet officials and members of the foreign diplomatic corps were looking nearby. The dancing and the gaiety were the first break in the somewhat ritualistic Kremlin receptions in recent times.

Khrushchev resisted all suggestions that he join in the dancing. He said he never had danced because "My legs would not move properly."

Reporters commented that they found the Premier in excellent good health after his long and tiring trips to the United States, Red China and Romania.

One asked if he had gone to Romania for a secret meeting with President Tito of Yugoslavia, with whom relations are strained, Khrushchev said "No," signed and insisted he went to Romania only to hunt. He said he did pretty good too—bagged a fox, some hare and three snails.



IN WEATHER more conducive to skiing the Wausau High School football team attempts to work out for its final game with Superior Central last Thursday. The game eventually had to be cancelled because of an eight-inch snowstorm that managed also to hit the Upper Peninsula before finally passing east.

## Ladejinsky's Collection on-Display Japanese Carvings Exhibited

That an art collection would be a good investment in the great rationale of the collector, says Wolf Ladejinsky.

His collection of "netsuke," small Japanese carvings, is now on exhibit in the gallery of Kresge Art Center.

Currently agrarian reform adviser to the presidency of the Republic of Vietnam, Ladejinsky worked his way through Columbia University in New York by selling newspapers and doing translations. He worked on land reform programs in Japan during the MacArthur regime and began his art collection there in 1951.

Because the art market has been curving upward, a discriminating collector who bought ten years ago might trouble his dollars if he sold today, according to Ladejinsky.

Or he might be even more lucky. He cites the case of the famous equine figures of China's Tang Dynasty. To be bought for \$200 to \$300 ten years ago, they could be sold today, he says, for \$2,000 to \$3,000.

But here's the monetary difficulty, says Ladejinsky: once a collector has acquired his pieces, he doesn't want to sell them.

With a grin that betrays his "troublesome" occupation, the collector is never satisfied, for there's always another piece to be acquired.

And then, he says, a collector worries he buys a piece and wonders why, if it was really a good piece, anyone wanted to sell it.

Only a sixth-sense, probably born of love for art and familiarity with it, can guide him to make wise purchases.

"The books are important," Ladejinsky concedes, but the knowledge comes with the actual dealing with the objects—and incidentally, with paying for them.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the trip occurred when the cadets got a firsthand look at the Air Force Jet Trainer, the F-33, and also the experience of flying at 5,000 feet in an altitude chamber.

While at the base, the cadets supervised by two cadet officers and Captain Sweet, toured the Link Trainer Installation, which duplicates instrument flying, the base Weather Bureau Control Tower and during the evening free time, the Cadet Club, base theater, and bowling alleys were popular places.

Conformity and Individualism will be discussed at the 13th annual State Conference of Counselors today and Tuesday on campus.

Nearly 400 counselors from junior and senior high schools throughout the state are expected to attend the seminar, sponsored jointly by the Michigan Counselors Association and the College of Education.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Carl E. Rogers, of the departments of psychology and psychiatry, University of Wisconsin, and a nationally-known leader in the field of counseling. His subject is "To Be That Which One Truly Is: A Therapist's View of Personal Goals."

The Rev. Walton E. Cole, Detroit pastor, author, lecturer and radio-TV personality, will address the group on "The Importance of the Individual."

## AFROTC Cadets Tour Base At Greenville, Mississippi

The workings of an Air Force Base whose purpose is to train jet pilots was recently studied by a group of 23 Air Force ROTC cadets during a trip to Greenville Air Force Base, Mississippi.

While at the base, the cadets supervised by two cadet officers and Captain Sweet, toured the Link Trainer Installation, which duplicates instrument flying, the base Weather Bureau Control Tower and during the evening free time, the Cadet Club, base theater, and bowling alleys were popular places.

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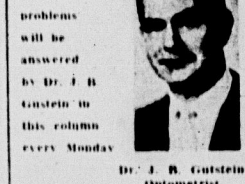
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## Photogs Meet Tonight

A compulsory meeting for all publications staff photographers will be held at 8 tonight in the Student Services darkroom.

## EYE HI-LITES

by Dr. Joseph B. Gutstein



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

QUESTION: What do you consider a fair price for an eye examination?  
ANSWER: This is an impossible question to answer. What people are really paying for is a consultation on their first visit to find out what their visual problem is. When you pay your "eye examination" fee you are really paying your initial consultation fee.

QUESTION: Quite a few of my friends wear contact lenses and they tell me anyone can wear them. Is this true?  
ANSWER: This is NOT true! Almost everyone can wear them! However there are some who cannot wear them. Your eye doctor can discover this at the first visit and save everyone time, effort and money.

If you desire more information about contact lenses, clip this advertisement and mail:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
to Dr. J. B. Gutstein  
OPTOMETRIST  
818 Prudden Bldg.  
100 W. Michigan Ave.  
Lansing, Mich.  
Tel. IVanhoor 2-4211

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Dugan goes over work schedules with Chief Operator Merle Brauch in the Des Moines toll center.

## Bill Dugan wanted responsibility. See how he's done in just four years.

When William P. Dugan graduated from State University of Iowa in 1955, he had a degree in business administration, a wife, and a firm resolution to get ahead in business.

Bill went to work with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company at Des Moines. "I wanted to work where I'd find real opportunities for advancement and get the training necessary to take advantage of them," he says. "I couldn't have made a better choice."

Ten months of diversified training taught Bill the "language" of the business and gave him the know-how and self-assurance he needed. He was transferred to the Traffic Department at Cedar Rapids where he gained experience in operating

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## New York, Red Wings Tie

DETROIT (AP) — Andy Bathgate fired a goal with less than three minutes left Sunday night, snapping the New York Rangers three game losing streak and producing a 3-3 tie with the Detroit Red Wings.

Bathgate scored from a scramble in front of the Detroit net seven minutes after the Red Wings had taken a 3-2 lead on Norm Ullman's beautifully executed unassisted tally.

Jim Bartlett scored only 73 seconds before Ullman's tally, while the Rangers were a man short because of a penalty. Bartlett and Larry Popein broke away together while the Red Wings were trapped up-ice trying to increase a 2-1 advantage.

## DC's Lose Bowl Game

Spectators at the ninth annual Powder Puff Bowl saw Gamma Phi Beta down Delta Gamma, 12-0, in a thrilling game held at Old College Field Saturday morning. This was the second victorious year in a row for Gamma Phi.

Although the DG's tried hard, the quick moving girls of Gamma Phi outplayed their opponents, scoring the first touchdown of the game. Helen Arnold carried the ball into the end zone on a quarter sneak from the 13 yard line in the first quarter.

After a non-scoring second period, Gamma Phi used Sandy Prince on a run around end and scored the only other tally of the game.

For half time entertainment, the fraternities "queen" candidates were escorted onto the field for judging. The "girl" from Farnhouse came in first, candidates from Theta Chi and Delta Sigma Pi runners up.



PURDUE DEFENDER (r) appears to be doing forward Erich Stredler (l) follows the action. State handed the Rollermakers their worst defeat in the two teams' four meetings to date, 9-1.

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## Drub Purdue in Home Closer

### Booters Make It Emphatic, 9-1

The Spartan soccer team clinched at least a piece of the Midwest Soccer Conference Eastern Division title Saturday, walling Purdue, 9-1, in its last 1959 game on the Soccer Field. Official loop finish depends on co-leader Indiana's weekend outcome against Earlham.

Everyone got into the act, as goalie Noel Drago netted his first collegiate tally. Bernie Cook bagged his first hat trick. Cecil Heron and Erich Stredler padded their already-fat scoring records and Coach Gene Kenney saw to it that his entire reserve crew played.

Seven senior players saw their final home action and will play their last game for MSU Saturday at Pittsburgh. They are Drago, Horace Hamilton, Heron, Pete McKinnon, Bruce Okine, George Serpety and Paul Winkler. Heron has sophomore eligibility, but plans to graduate this year. He is a transfer student.

State started from behind after Purdue's Al Larduzal scored early in the first period, but led, 3-1, at the quarter and 6-1 at halftime, then coasted to victory.

Cook, Stredler and Heron each scored in the opening period, then Cook racked up two points and Heron his second in the next round. Okine and Stredler tallied in the third and Drago got his goal on a fourth-quarter penalty shot.

Drago has played two years at goal after a scoreless sophomore season on the forward line. Kenney said the net-minder's teammates elected to let him have the penalty shot "so he could have the chance to score before a home crowd."

Kenney had threatened a lineup shuffle after last week's overtime loss to Wheaton ("the worst game we ever played"), but only substitutions were those forced by injury.

## Kicks Play Large Role In Pro Wins

The foot played an important role in the National Football League games Sunday. It solidified the New York Giants' position at the top of the Eastern Conference. And it set back the champion Baltimore Colts' hopes of winning the Western Conference title for the second straight year.

Pat Summerall booted three field goals—kicks of 37, 49 and 20 yards—to account for all of New York's points as the Giants downed the Chicago Cardinals 9-3 in a battle of defensive units.

Sam Baker of Washington booted two field goals, the last a 46-yarder with 12 seconds remaining, to give the Redskins a 27-24 upset victory over the Colts.

Cleveland's Browns stayed within one game of the Giants by downing the Philadelphia Eagles 28-7 with Jimmy Brown scoring two touchdowns to give over the league scoring lead with 60 points.

The Chicago Bears moved into a tie with Green Bay for first in the Western section by downing the Packers 28-17. Each has a 3-4 record.

Bobby Layne, battered and frustrated for three quarters, hit Tom Tracy with a 20-yard touchdown pass in the final period Sunday to earn the Pittsburgh Steelers a 10-10 tie with the Detroit Lions.

Layne, who kicked a 19-yard field goal in the third quarter, found Tracy alone in the end zone with only 3 minutes and 25 seconds left. The score, however, eliminated a 73-yard drive Layne also kicked the conversion.

Detroit scored a touchdown on a 73-yard drive after the opening kickoff and got a 12-yard field goal by Jim Martin in the final period.

It took the Lions just eight plays to score the touchdown with Tobin Rote plunging on yard for the six points.

Don Sutherland, obtained by the Steelers from the New York Giants, had a field goal attempt from the 42 blocked with 12 seconds left. Martin missed from 57 yards out with 2 seconds remaining.

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Boston	8	5	11	33	40	
Toronto	6	3	13	32	27	
New York	2	9	7	28	33	
Chicago	1	10	7	24	41	

## IM Schedule

FOOTBALL  
Practice Field

8:00	W Shaw 6-7
7:25	E Shaw 2-3
8:10	E Shaw 1-3
8:35	W Shaw 1-3
9:00	Motts vs Heuser

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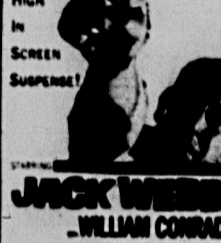
6:00	Hedrick vs Elsworth
7:25	W Shaw 2-4
8:10	E Shaw 2-9
8:35	Hutterfield 1-8
9:00	Bryan 1-8

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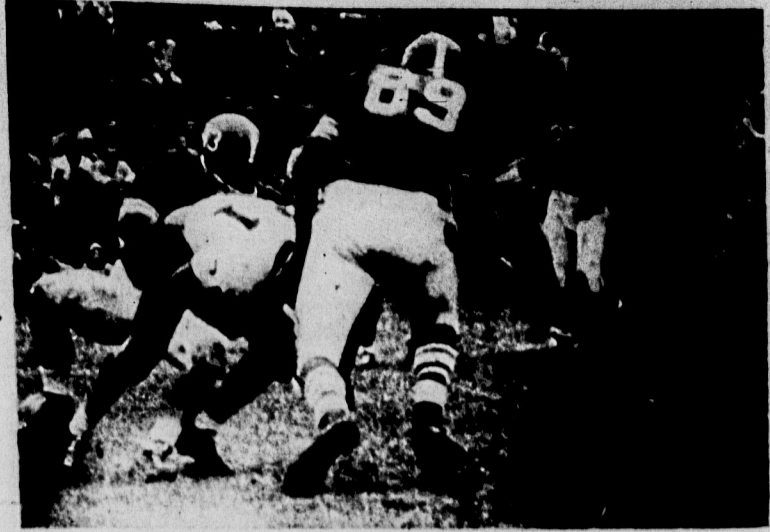
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# State Upsets Boilmakers

## Team Gains Revenge on Boilers

Spartans took revenge on "boiler" team that has beaten them for past two years when they won Purdue Saturday.



PERDU HAIRBACK Jim Dittler is caught from behind by Spartan Bob Berich. Tony Kumiaga (89) is about to fall on the ball carrier while Jason Harness (right) looks on.

Look back on the presence of the new two-touchdown game in the Big Ten conference. The Spartans took revenge on the Boilmakers for the first time since 1953 when they won 13-6. The Boilmakers had won the last two years. The Spartans were led by quarterback Dean Look who passed for 136 yards and threw for three touchdowns. The Boilmakers were led by quarterback Ed McCluskey who passed for 100 yards and threw for two touchdowns. The game was a close one, with the Spartans leading 13-0 at the end of the first quarter. The Boilmakers scored a touchdown in the second quarter to make it 13-6. The Spartans scored another touchdown in the third quarter to make it 20-6. The Boilmakers scored a final touchdown in the fourth quarter to make it 20-13. The Spartans won the game 20-13.



BOILERMAKER Maury Gutman makes a lunge for Spartan quarterback Dean Look during a quarterback sneak. Terry Sheehan (52) has already been successfully taken out of play by Ed McCluskey (70).

## Charon Out for Year 'Best Game of Season'

The Michigan State gridders stopped Purdue, 15-0, in the bitter cold Saturday before 58,200 noisy fans. Even though the Spartans lost four of the seven fumbles they made and failed to capitalize on two drives into Boilmaker territory, Duffy Daugherty, State coach, said, "We didn't need the heating equipment today because the satisfaction of playing a good game is the greatest warmth in the world." Daugherty also expressed pleasure in the performance of Ike Grimsley at defensive guard. "Grimsley played a good game and was all over the field."

## Cheated Again? Coach Claims Film Reveals Refs' Error

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Phil Dickens, Indiana's head football coach, asserted Sunday that officials took a legitimate touchdown away from his boys at Ohio State Saturday and "there is absolutely no doubt about it." Dickens called an officiating "sneaking" in the scoreless tie and said he was having photographs printed from Indiana's movie film. "Our camera was almost on the goal line and it shows our fullback, Vic Jones, so far into the end zone there is absolutely no doubt about it," he said. He also insisted, two weeks ago, that Indiana scored when it was ruled short in a 14-6 defeat at Michigan State. "We've been in contact with the Big Ten office," he said, "but the question is what the conference is going to do to correct such abuses. We know something is wrong somewhere and we're trying to get to the bottom of it. I know protecting officials from criticism isn't the answer."

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Night sports Editor  
Kathryn Ford  
Assistant - Pat Stephens  
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## Turkey Trot Annual Race 'For the Birds'

Attention all Turkey Trotters! It's that time again! The annual Turkey Trot is scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday at Old College Field. As in the past any number of men can run on a team as the first four men of a group over the finish line are considered the team of the group. Individual runners are also eligible for the mile run. Traditionally the men's teams are sponsored by women's living units, and runners wear sashes the representative color of the particular group. Turkey, goose and duck are the first three place awards, and are usually enjoyed by both winners and their sponsors. To be eligible, teams must be signed up with the Intramural Office, extension 2881, by 12 noon Wednesday. Teams must be represented at a scratch meeting Tuesday 4:30 p.m. in room 208 IM Building. Further information is available at the IM office.

## Both LSU, Northwestern Lose

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Five attempts to score two-point conversions by runs or passes all failed in three key games Saturday and the results turned the college football picture into a colorful but confusing impressionist painting. Texas and Syracuse, still unbeaten and untied, moved toward the front, winning by narrow margins when their opponents' gambles failed. Louisiana State fell back after losing its first game in 20 starts the same way. LSU, proud winner of 19 straight games and the No. 1 team in the national rankings for 14 straight weeks, refused to go for a tie after a belated touchdown against Tennessee. Instead Billy Canon tried to run for the two pointer and didn't make it. Tennessee won 14-13 and earned recognition as a prime candidate for a post-season bowl invitation. Penn State, previously unbeaten, put on an inspired comeback performance against Syracuse, sparked by a 100-yard kickoff return by Roger Koehnman, but couldn't make the two-pointers that might have spelled a victory or a tie. Northwestern, No. 2 in the Associated Press ranking poll last week, went down to defeat along with LSU and Penn State (No. 7), taking a 24-19 pasting from Wisconsin (No. 8). The other teams in the top ten won, most of them rather easily. Texas now stands No. 1 in line for the southwest conference title and the Cotton Bowl invitation but is far from being sure.

## Bengals Learn Football Byword

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—For years it's been a by-word among Tennessee opponents and their coaches that you can't make mistakes against the Vols and hope to win. Louisiana State learned the hard way what the by-word means. It was the first game in 10 that the top-ranked Bengals gave up a touchdown, and ended college football's longest major victory streak at 19 straight games.

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## Seniors of the Week



JOYCE MCNAMARA

Joyce McNamara, Eaton Rapids senior, is well known in Greek circles. Joyce was chairman of the 1959 Big 10 Pan-Hellenic Council, and is vice-president of the 1959-60 Pan-Hellenic Council. She is also membership chairman of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha.

An elementary education major, Joyce was active in the Children's Theater presentation of "Sleeping Beauty."

She has been elected to several top campus honors, including Alpha Lambda Delta, Tower Guard and Mortar Board, and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary. Joyce also received the Outstanding Junior Award last year.

### Out Goes Stalin; In Comes 'Nikky'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A huge painting of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has replaced the one of the late Joseph Stalin on the wall of the Russian Embassy.

Guests saw the oil painting side by side with one of Lenin Saturday night at a reception celebrating the 42nd Anniversary of the Communist Revolution.

The old painting of Stalin was nowhere to be seen.



CARL SCHNEIDER

Carl Schneider is a man who knows his way around a dining room.

A restaurant management major from Downers Grove, Ill., Carl was foods chairman of the 1958 Greek Feast and is now president of Les Gourmets, a savory-sounding combination if there ever was one.

He is combining his presidency with the additional office of general chairman of the 1960 Les Gourmets dinner dance. He has also been vice-president, treasurer and steward of the organization.

An Army ROTC cadet, Carl plans to stop playing host in the Kellogg Center State Room to take a two-year tour of duty after commissioning next spring. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, Officer's Club, and was finance director for the Coronation Ball.

Carl is a member of Sigma Pi Eta, national hotel honorary, and is campus representative for Harding Williams Corp., national restaurant operators. He has received grant-in-aid scholarships from the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., the Chicago Restaurant Assn. and Harding Williams.

Carl has been steward, treasurer and an executive board member of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Sigma.

His long-range plans are to work in the field of public feeding and housing.

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| Midland Public Schools                                | All Elem. (B) (M) teachers and a teacher for the Mentally Retarded (B) (M). (Dec. & March grads only)  |

## L-C Series Features Opera Baritone Thursday in Aud

MSU's Lecture-Concert series "B" will present George London, leading Metropolitan Opera baritone, on Thursday night at 8:15 in the Aud.

The program will include Bois epais from "Amadis" and "Air de Charon" from "Alceste" by Lully; "Vier ernste Gesänge" by Brahms; "Non più andrai" from "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart; "Don Quichotte à Dulcinée" by Ravel; and a number of folk songs of the British Isles.

George London was born in Montreal, Canada, but moved to Los Angeles at an early age. During his high school years he sang in church choirs, with small opera companies and at Hollywood studios.

### Like It Was Narcotics, Man!

## 'Beat' Detectives Turn 'Square'

NEW YORK (AP)—Five detectives living as undercover Beatniks turned square Sunday and put the finger on 13 habitués of Greenwich Village.

The charge: narcotics violations, man. After a month in the Bohemian life—complete with beards, berets and jazzy poetry sessions—the detectives struck as part of a city wide crackdown over the weekend.

Ninety-five persons were arrested in raids that reached into Brooklyn and Harlem as well as The Village.

Inspector Edward F. Carey put the value of confiscated heroin, cocaine and marijuana at a million dollars in the illegal market.

The masquerading detectives spent virtually all of their waking hours in Beatnik haunts to gain the confidence of suspected addicts and pushers.

To blend in with their surroundings, the undercover five cultivated beards, slouched about coffee houses in attitudes of despair, shuffled off to dances, jazz sessions and poetry readings.

They adopted such acceptable nicknames as "Gorgeous George," "The Sailor," and "Jamie The Queer."

Detective George Bermudez, striving for utter authenticity, even wrote off-beat poems and had one recited in a coffee shop by Ringo Angel, a Beatnik poet of note.

But shortly after midnight Saturday night the word came from headquarters and the cops behind the beards turned suddenly businesslike, hauling in a quarry of 13 astonished men. Even at the station, however,

the real Beatniks continued living it up. One turned over a waste can and began beating out

bongo rhythms while the others shuffled, chanted, and stamped their feet.

### Wolverines on Sale

1960 Wolverines are on sale in Berkey hall on Mondays and Thursdays and in the Union Course Monday through Friday for the benefit of off-campus students. Dorm residents may purchase them from their dorm representative.

Among those arrested in Harlem was 46-year-old Bill Bailey, identified by police as the brother of Negro singer Pearl Bailey. He was charged with illegal possession of narcotics.

Of those arrested, 35 were charged with felonies in narcotics violations and 60 with misdemeanors.

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IN ADDITION, SAMPLE LIBERALLY FROM ANY OR ALL OF 9 SPECIAL APPETIZERS.

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- week
- month

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