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00N (P) — A Laborite MP Tuesday named a former mat in Washington as the shadowy third man minute warning gave Soviet spies Guy Burgess Maclean time enough to escape behind the Iron

Curtain. Lt. Col. Marcus Lipton touched

Foreign Office's American De-

Government sources said Philby served in Washington from October 1949 to the sum-mer of 1951 and was friendly with Burgess, who for a time was an associate on the embas-sy staff.

month after Burgess and Mac

The Laborite legislator huri-ed his accusation after Prime Minister Eden turned down his domand for a parliamentary in-vestigation of the Burgean-Discious affair and the govern-

ment's new security regula-

Eden did promise an early de

bate on the affair. This appeare aimed at quieting the rising chor

us of demands in British newspapers and by Laborites for a complete expose of the Burgess-Maclean case. A white paper-

an official government statemen

In Washington, diplomatic in-

in the United States.

be no immedia Lipton's charges.

Takes Steps Attack

sy Chair

- President walked Tuesday first time since his ck Sept. 24.

first newsman to get the President since his arted that "he looked the same to me"— ann who has spent a bed. He said Eisen-sler was "good" and

mly a step or two at mat the chief executive is and forth from his but to an easy chair, in the beginning of a cut by his doctors, expected to result in hig to an eastbound spenaps another fort-

recovery where pho-sere invited to make so up shots of the size his illness, with apprecentative of the

quarters at Fitz-

lorner of the Wash-ng Star, told his col-

shed just about the me. The only thing I was that his hands little thin, but that explained by his lon-pounds of weight."

formants reported Philby was a security officer at the British Embassy during his tour of duty Philby's responsibilities, they said, were to make sure all emmy imagination." He uld detect no signs of bassy personnel maintained the proper secrecy of vital informa-tion and papers.

as nurse Lorraine hed him out onto the a wheelchair at 11

a right here," he ex-as he caught sight of a surk in tape where the appers wanted him to

Hagerty said the chair hear the chief execubed Several times be morning Eisenhower e one or two steps down for a while and return to bee

he Sunday took his first "walking

ent Rides Available Inion Bureau

up applications in the

saled cards.

Wanted card will be



For Purdue Train

Lack of Interest Evident In Spartan-Boilermaker Clash

a month after Burgess and Mac-lean fled. He resigned from the Foreign Office on Sept. 18, 1951. Philby, son of a distinguished British explorer, Harry Philby, is a free lance journalist. Mrs. Philby told newsmen at their country home that her hus-band was out and there would be no immediate comment on Lipton's charges. Michigan State's football fans Tuesday showed a marked lack of interest in journeying to Purdue Nov. 5 for the Spar-

However, Dr. Roger Busfield, director of the John Van Druten comedy, noticed one white

simple solution. The lone white whisker will be dyed black with Pyewacket was selected from 17 cats offered for the part. He was chosen on the basis of his good looks, his delicacy and

his vocal capacity.

Pyewacket, although not list-

Alumni Assn. Keeps Tabs With Grads

to all Alumni clubs.

activities are the chief topics in meat of the alumni meetings around the U.S.

Probably, the most recent action of the alumni association was that they played a very important part in the name changing program of MSU.

In 1950 the MSU Yund office was formed. The alumni sponsors an annual Roll Call in which alumni contribute money to the fund.

This fund helps to finance

vice research grants, outstanding teacher awards and other acts. The use of the fund decided by appropriate com-

Another campaign several years ago resulted in the erection of the Alumni Memorial Chapel. This Chapel was erected in honor of the alumni who had given their lives in the services of the U. S.

The Union Building was also financed to a large extent by the alumni. mittees

Geneva Group to Aim For Unified Germany

Frosh Votes To Decide **Officers**

Final Elections Set for Thursday

Thursday is the day for final fall elections for all freshan class offices and some scant seats on Student Coness and Frosh-Soph council. However, if the turnout does ot surpass last Thursday's prinough votes to bother counting

The elections, often a sore spot for campus participation, drew only 895 freshmen to the polls last week. Only four votes were for the sophomore sorority repre-sentative on the Frosh-Soph council—one for each candidate.

But new that the candidates are narrowed and the flual elections are approaching, it is hoped by the Elections Com-mission that there will be a bigger turnout.

Following a heavy demand on

to Purdue Nov. 5 for the Spartan-Boilermaker clash.
Only 130 tickets on the excursion train were sold—most of
them before 10 a.m.
When the ticket office opened,
a long line was present to gobble
up tickets, When the line diminished, so did the salea.
The remainder of the 480 tickets will be put on sale today.

Train tickets for students will
be sold after 3 this afternoon.

Student government officials

Following a heavy demand on
the State News office last week
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Student government officials said if student enthusiasm for the trip remains low, ticket sales will the class offices.

The most important race in the group will be for freshman class president, where Bruce Hyburs, Lansing, and John Jones, Detroit, will be vicing for the votes.

Comie Rhodes, Rochy River, O., and Evelyn Carlson, White Cloud, are the secretary can-didates. Miss Rhodes led all candidates in primary vote-getting with 255 votes.

Sally Sharp, Birmingham, and Dick Lincoln, Belding, are run-ning for treasurer.

Some of the council and con-

A bill to appropriate \$300 for the Spartan Spirit Commission will come up for final debate in student congress tonight at 7:30 pm 32 Union.

The agenda will also include a resolution to establish a new tresolution tresolution to establish a new tresolution tresolution tresolution to establish a new tresolution tre

standing committee to study traf-fic problems.

The approval of a new director of student government information services, to replace Joe Rhea, will be considered.

Congresamen will also inspect new student government offices in the basement floor of the union.

8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and in the dorms during lunch and dinner hours.

To vote, the students must have both their ID cards and activity pools. All residents of dorms in the dorm and office in the dorm and office in the basement floor of the union.

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The university drive is scheduled to end Friday. This year's gual, Mason said.

The Lansing area drive, which began Tuesday, will run through campus, fraternity and sorority residents will vote in the Union.

Panama's Highest Honor

Staff Hits

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Reach 100 Per Cent

Faculty and staff contribu-

tions to the Greater Lansing

United Community Chest

at least 100 per cent of their

goals, according to John Mason

and Raymond Yerkie, co-chair-

men. Mason and Yerkie are as-sistants to Prof. King McCristal,

eneral chairman for the univer-

Divisions over the top and their percentages are College of Graduate S tu d i es, 405: comptroller's office, 161: Col-lege of Home Economics, 150: Cellege of Business and Pub-lie Service, 131; all-college, 126: Continuing Education, 116:

Hannah Presented

Decoration for MSU

nonor the Panamanian government can give to a friend.

Senator Henry Simons Quiroz

of Panama, a 1952 graduate of

MSU, presented the medal dur-

ing the annual extension confer-

Quiros said the medal com-memorated Michigan State's centermial year and was design-ed to express appreciation for the services MSU has render-ed to Latin America, especially

The presentation was made

Michigan State with a major in

The four-day conference is being held at Kellogg Center and involves more than 400 state and county extermion

A slate of 14 new officers of associations of the Cooperative

Extension Service was elected

Tuesday. All are elected for a one-year term. Tuesday's speaker was Dr. Helen G. Hurd, head of the soci-

The redistributation of popu-

was one of the basic trends in family living pointed out by Dr. Hurd.

the increasing numbers of Amer-icans over 65 and the mechan-ical and technological interde-pendence of people on each other

dairy and animal husbandry.

the extension meeting.

Four Power **Meet Begins** Thursday

See No Security **Until Reunification**

PARIS (AP) - Western eaders asserted Tuesday night that continued division of Germany poses the threat of conflict over all Europe. They determined to make Germany's reunification one objective at the Geneva conference with the Soviet Union.

The foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tion reached this decision in approving the plans and positions of the United States, Britain and France for the four-power meet-ing with the Russians beginning Thursday.

ministers were unanimous in the opinion that there can be no real security in Europe so long as Germany remains di-vided. Hence, proposals for a European security pact must be absolutely linked to German reunification, they agreed.

The ministers met for three hours in the morning, then re-assembled in the Palais de Chail-lot for another two hours in the lot for another two hours in the afternoon to hear and discuss reports from U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillian and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay on the Big Three's attitude in the Geneva talks. A NATO communique said all ministers of the 15-nation alliance "expressed their agreement with igan State University Tuesday that symbolized the highest "expressed their agreement wi the general positions outlined.

The Big Three leaders handed the other ministers the text of a lengthy memorandum embodying the proposal they intend to present to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov at Geneva. In turn, each explain-Geneva. In turn, each explain-ed portions of the text.

Dulles outlined proposals for Germany's reunification and Germany's reunification and a
14-nation European security pact
to which Communist nations also would adhere. The treaty
would be designed primarily to
reassure Russia against any future German aggression.
Molotov arrived in East Berlin prior to Dr Hannah's address at Tuesday reached \$22,731, or country, Senator Quiroz received 61 per cent of the \$37,000 a bachelor of science degree from

Mototov arrived in East Berlin Tuesday en route to Geneva. He said he hopes the four foreign ministers will achieve a further lessening of world tension. He re-peated the Soviet stand that an all-European security pact must be agreed upon before East and West Germany can be united.

Dulles also announced Tues-day he plans to meet President Tito in Communist Yugoslavia

The visit will underscore the ology department at Rutgers University. importance of the Balkan leader in East-West diplomacy. Dulles will be the highest ranking Ammarshal and this will be his first meeting with Tito.

Dulles told reporters of his

Other trend she listed were North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

isters conference at Geneva, opisters conference at Geneva, op-ening Thursday, may not be over by then, but Nov. 6 is a Sunday and it would likely be in recess. The Yugoslav government said Dulies will arrive by air at Pula, in the northwest part of the country, Nov. 6 and travel im-mediately to Brioni Island for lunch with Tito. We then will file the population can get along without another. Dr. Hurd also said that the current do-it-yourself interest

lunch with Tito. He then will fly

3 Films Scheduled

can be solved.

was created not to save money but because people are looking for something to do with their muscles and for problems that Scientists, Engineers To Interview Students

For Music Aud Today

The Audi-Visual Center will present three films in the Music Auditorium today from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Faculty, staff, and students are invited.

The three documentary films to be shown are entitled "Peaceful Assembly and Free Speech," "Segregation in Schools," and "National Security Versus Individual Rights."

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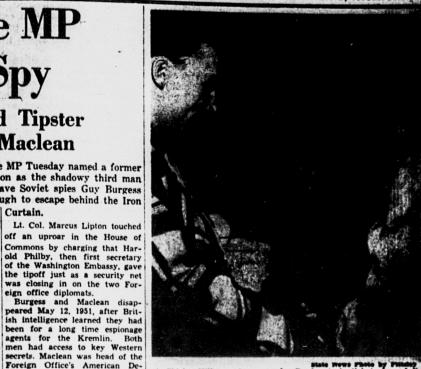
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to right, Glenn Smith. Beverly Hills, Calif., senior, and Bob Gronewold, Battle Creek senior.

350 Ducats Remain

Pyewacket

WinningTom Begins Meow

Rehearsals

Pyewacket has been found.

Pyewacket, in case your

memory deceives you, is the un-

sung hero of the drama depart-

ment's fall, term play, "Bell,

whisker on our hero, and thus

ed in the play's cast of char-

When it came time during

forth his first meow, the cat ap-

Book and Candle.'

He is a cat—a black cat.

trip remains low, ticket sales will be thrown open to faculty mem-

Michigan State's surprising class president, where Bruce Spartans will be seeking a double dose of revenge when they face the Boilermakers this year.

Two years ago Purdue ended a 28-game State winning streak and last year Lenny Dawson riddled the Spartan pass defense to humble them, 26-13 before a Wichiese State Moreouner at all make these figures almost the spartan pass defense to humble them, 26-13 before a sa well as those who did not vote the spartan pass defense to humble them. had a problem.
"He must be 100 per cent black," said Busfield, What to

crowd.

Earl Morrall and crew have jumped into the fifth spot in the nation this week. Wins over Wisconsin this week and Purdue would give them a good shot at a near perfect 8-1 record this season.

at all, make these figures almost meaningless.

Louise Hornbeck, Pittsburg, Tuesda Pa., and Lynn Johnson, are the candidates for the vice-president. Miss Hornbeck led in the primarquota. Seven

Purdue still has Dawson and the Spartans could use 480 root-ers in Lafayette.

Student Congress

parently forgot his cue. Busfield shouted, "don't you know your

them and you can bet he will.

At any rate, the MSU drama

acters, appears on stage more than any other character. He has rehearsed for two nights with the cast and, out-To Discuss Bill side of having a little stage fright, should perform his part admirably, according to Bus-

Movies and talks about MSU activities are the chief topics

Groups Pull **Operation** Big Switch Anyone dropping in on

of the Union is liable to learn a about the functions and troubles of AWS. They've moved. By the same token, anyone visiting the IFC offices on the same floor is likely to be mistaken for a future advertising client of

the State News. They've moved All of the Student Government offices, including campus chest, leans and the Big 10 Stu-dents Association, are new lo-cated in what was formerly the men's lounge in the Union base

AWS is taking over the third floor offices and IFC is moving into the former government fourth floor offices. The State News advertising de

partment is moving into the office vacated by IFC and the former AWS office will become anothe organizational room for meetings

New Terminal

WASHINGTON (F) - British

Oversear Airways Corp. (BOAC) today asked the civil Aeronautics board for permission to include Detroit as one of its American ferminals ill be arranged by a York to London, Manchester and

Lend Helping Hand to 107 Clubs

Graduates of MSU scatter far after receiving their di-plomas, but they are not for-gotten by the Alumni associa-

tion.

This organization keeps tabs on alums from Lansing to London, keeping them informed and planning activities for and planning activities for them.

Besides lending a helping hand to over 107 alumni clubs in Michigan and the United States, Starr Keesler, director of alumni relations, and his staff, have many other duties to perform.

to perform. Every MSU graduate is auto-

matically put on the alumni mailing lists free of sharge for the Michigan State University

magazine.
Class reunions are handled by the staff, as are many feativities during the Homecoming weekends.
The actual function of this board is to act as a step between for the alumni and the university. They help with club programs and inform the clubs of news and progress about the University. University.

The board also helps the various clubs in setting up worthwhile projects. In other mode.

activities or equipment otherwise unavailable at the university. It is also used to help pro-

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To the Editor:

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And of course the portant of all, the a workers, staff and who not only made possible, but who, w

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No Ivory Towers

Letters Speak For Students

It is gratifying indeed to be able to print a true "page of public opinion" such as the State News presents today.

One of the principal objectives of an editorial page is to stimulate thought and discussion on subjects of interest to

By the volume of response to State News editorials this term, the almost unfailingly high content of the response, and the generally fair treatment of the subjects dealt with in the letters thus far received, the editorial staff feels that it has managed to avoid the Ivory Tower trend which creeps into many editorial pages.

To continue and expand this concept of the use of the editorial space, readers must continue to contribute as they have so far this term.

When "injustices" on campus arise, the State News will try to deal with them objectively, presenting the facts so that readers may draw their own opinion.

The best way for the administrators of Michigan State, the editors of the State News, and other campus leaders to serve the students, however, is to be able to review in positive form the ideas of the students themselves.

This means Letters to the Editor.

Butterfield Shift Draws Sparks

The residents of Butterfield Hall are supposed to vacate their rooms by Nov. 10, occupying rooms in Bryan and Rather Halls for nine days during the coring convention.

Frating about the obvious il-legality of the move will lead to no good—neither will backing away at the administration for forms of monetary compensa-

tion.

The administration will pursue whatever course of action it desires as regards housing of this move unabated, dictating its own terms and conditions, as long as it's faced with only

However, it would be in-teresting to speculate on what might happen if the residents of Butterfield Hall refused to move on the appointed day,

university would be forced to prove its legal right to move us, and having proved it, to undertake the responsibility of moving our belongings at its own expense. We would then be receiving just a little more help with the "Big Move" than the

Once the move has been effected, and the various officials have been comfortably installed in our rooms, it remains to be istration can prevent their learning of the difficulty extenor of feeling held by Butterfield residents on the occasion

Deceit Evident

The pending situation at Butterfield should arouse every stu-dent residing on campus. This occurance may well establish a precedent for future situations

legally immune by notifying those students concerned of the pending situation at the outset of the fall term. The students were given a chance to find other accommodations, But, at the same time, univer-

sity authorities and out a nice to local residents to open their houses in order to relieve the housing shortage. Even if the students had desired to find other accompdations, there was no place for them to go. If this isn't deceit, what is it?

It's high time the students and their tax-paying parents were enlightened as to who is

were enlightened as to who is more important on this eampus. It obviously isn't the students. William C. Wilson *** Told Too Late

To the Editor: In your addor's note of Oct. 54, concerning the letters about the decembery migration, you

sity authorities, Butterfield residents were notified of the tema chance to find other accommodations if they so desired." We would like to elaborate on that statement.

Butterfield Hall for registration tract. At this time, and not before, were they told of the forced move to Bryan and Rather Halls.

We assume the university authorities thought that by delaying notifying the students until this time ,they would catch them off guard and in a confused state of mind. They apparently figured, and correctly that the student, knowing he had to have a room for the night, would sign the contract night, would sign the contract without realizing its full impli-cations. Also, most of the con-tracta were signed by either parents or guardians who were NEVER notified of the move.

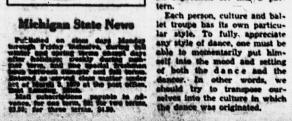
Many students did not even get a chance to refuse to sign the contract. Some sent their contract to the university from home, and a large percent were not notified about the move

until AFTER they had signed. We do not believe these tac tics are worthy of a university with the standing and reputa-tion of Michigan State.

Americ W. Joslin And 39 other Butterfield residents

EDITOR'S NOTE: Much criticism has been leveled at the State News for the treatment of reviews. Two qualified persons handle all reviews for the State News. These people frequently consult with eaperis in their respective fields, and are fully aware of the art forgas for which they are reapenable. The fact that any individual agrees or disagrees with the particular review representative same validity of opinion as the original review. Reviews are intended to proont the same validity of opinion as the original review Reviews are intended to present one persons opinion of the performance, and do not represent any official stand on the quality or lack of quality present. Reviews are not features, and are not handled by the feature staff. Faculty or staff members of departments connected with the various phases of presentation are not very often qualified to write in a journalistic sense. Experiences with reviews by such persons in the past have preven this time after time. While the State News will continue to wolcome letters in this subject, until some of the objectors show up with that rare animal—the student who is absolutely competent, by any standard, to both write and judge—se changes are planned for the treatment of reviews.

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Thanks from the Eisenhowers

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Dear Mr. Mansfield,

To be remembered by friends everywhere means much to the President in these days, but he was particularly pleased by your letter, written on behalf of the students at Michigan State University. He is more than grateful for your confidence, and wanted me to thank you for your good wishes and prayers for his speedy and complete recovery. Munie Level Countone

Mr. William C. Mansfield President, Student Body Michigan State University East Lansing, Michigan

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Upon reading Mr. Ritzing-er's article on Ivy superiority, I became quite startled by the profession of needed changes in educational standards at MSU. I can truthfully say that I am in no position to question these standards, but I will voice my opinion on the topic of quality.

How terribly inferior we at

MSU would feel in comparison to the Ivy League schools if we were to believe that education-al standards here are low, and that no quality is emphasized

As an Easterner, I feel that the contrast between the lvy League colleges and such a university as MSU is great, but not necessarily on educational standards alone. True, there are differences, but the differ-

Quality is not lacking here at MSU, and I am sure that if Mr. Ritzinger were to stop any student on campus, he would get a substantial defense of today's educational standards.

No MSU may proceed by pure-

educational standards.

No, MSU may never be number one as an educational institution, but I am confident that it shall never maintain the status of a leader in mediocrity. Michigan State has already taken great strides in the direction of a better institution of knowledge, and will continue to do so in the future. I therefore believe the "apparent need" is to give credit where credit is due.

Wegiala Elimediast

Lonely Elite

To the Editor:

Qualified to Review?

agree with the student criticism of "Ballet Espanol" which was performed in the University Auditorium last evening. We both thoroughly enjoyed the

performance.
In order to understand this

in order to understand this particular type of dance, one must be able to look at it from all aspects. Dance, as defined by Webster, "is the movement or a series of movements set to beat and/or music." It is, then an expression set into a pattern.

ucts of Michigan State Universtyle of the essay belies its

Mr. Ritzinger admits the superiority of the "lvy League" superiority of the "lvy League" education and produces a balanced, realistic appraisal of the
problems faced by Miehigan
State in its struggle to ashieve
the goal of equal educational
opportunities. It is an appraisal
which would be considered a
creditable job by any student
of any college.

Mr. Underwood, I fear, reflects the shortcomings whose
existence he denies in his over-enthusiastic "defense" of
MSU.

mature individual who wants an education can get one at MSU which is probably the equal of that offered anywhere at the undergraduate ments. He is, however, going to be awfully lonely, because most of the students. of the students in that category. Reger H. Mars

A Good Idea

Tuesday's editorial page a rag-ing controversy over an issue of somewhat greater conse-quence than Fight Song revi-

As a student of the liberal arts, I am quite naturally fa-miliar with the war between

The critic speaks of 'rigidity' in his article. Agreed, there is a certain amount of rigidity in this type of dancing; however, this is typical of this particular style.

this is typical of this particular style.

The performance, at first, was different to fully appreciate because of the troupe's different approach, but by the end of the evening the audience's interest was enough to convince us that "Ballet Espanel" was a successful performance.

See Gassman

of education for the intelligentsia. Both views, I'm certain, are absolutely necessary to the development of our society, and until one begins to lower the standards of the other, I see no cause for criticism on either

Let's not forget, however ne are here because they cannot afford to go elsewhere; others are here because they can generally find in our de-partments of instruction the same caliber of men as those

These students, at least the These suces, have, I think, one major cause for complaint. There is lacking on this cam-pus something which I call in-tellectual climate, and I have a suggestion for improvement.

Whether or not the State News is able to shape opinion on specific issues; I do not know I do know, however, that the student newspaper has much student newspaper has much to do with selecting topics for

campus conversation.

1 suggest that everyone would benefit if more space were devoted to such significant topics as we saw on Tues-day, and less on such topics as Fight Song revisions, the in-side dope on the swine barns, cute campus folklore, and Spartan spirit in general. Both have their place in the student newspaper, but the former, I fepr, has been sadly neglected

I hope to see more of Tues-

Readers Blast Ballet Critic

Because the movement of Teresa and Linkillo was some-what different than the ballet we are so accustomed to, it doesn't necessarily mean that it was poor, does it? Lacks Validity

Let us say that it was a change, . . it was unique. Change brings either progression or re-gression. . . certainly, this type of change for the student brought

It has become an increasing-by prevalent practice of the State News feature staff to turn reports of all-college lec-ture-concert events into cri-

Dr. Hannah Praises Students for Parade

On many occasions, the students of Michigan State University have given me reason to be proud of them, but never have they given me greater reason for pride than last Saturday when they presented the magnificent parade-pageant in observance of our Centennial.

The planning of the event and the execution of those plans displayed intelligence, resourcefulness and ingenuity of the highest quality. To everyone connected with the affair—those with direct responsibility, those who worked long hours at the cost of great personal inconvenience. those who participated in the parade—my sincere personal thanks, and those of the University.

Experiences like these strengthen my great confidence in the often-abused "younger generation" and confirm my belief that this is the finest group of men and women Michigan State has had as students in its history.

John A. Hannah

INFORMATION

SNO-CAPS

MSU HOTEL ASSN.

7 p.m., Union Parlors A & B NEWMAN CLUB 7 p.m., Newman Hall, Ex-ecutive meeting; 7:30 p.m.,

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7 p.m., 31 Union
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After Wolverine picture;
Lecture in West Junior High AG ED CLUB

7:30 p.m., 212 Ag Hall AGRONOMY CLUB 7:30 p.m., 312 Ag Hall

7 p.m., 35 Union MSU SKATING CLUB 6:45., Ice Rink; Elections STUDENTS RIGHTS & WELFARE
5:15 p.m., Old College Hall
ALPHA ZETA
7:15 p.m.; 209 Horticulture

Bldg. PI MU EPSILON

8 p.m., 221 Physics-Math Bldg. WINGED SPARTANS 8:30 p.m., 32 Union; Open meeting

SENIOR COUNCIL 7 p.m., Union Board Rm. CAMPUS CHEST BOARD OF DIRECTORS 6:45., Student Gov't offices

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'Ghosts' Drive Family From **Home** to Car

eported Tuesday they found a family of four living in their car afraid to go home because their five-room flat was "inhabited by ghosts."

The plight came to light, police said, when patrolman Stephen Sargent found Mrs. Rose my a small fraction of the actual money. Surplus Deraiczuk, 30, and her two young an cotton and rice will pay children in the car parked outside their home Monday.

Mrs. Deraiczuk's husband. mide a down payment of Mrs. Deraiczuk's husband. Mrs. Deraiczuk's husb police said, that the spirits were start of actual weapons shart of actual weapons has has increased the grave making odd noises and tapping MSU Delegates on the walls.

The family had been living in the car two or three days, police said.

Police made a check of the apartment and investigated all

possible angles, but found nothing suspicious.

The couple's pastor was called in to help. Late Tuesday the family was back home.

The car, in which Donald, 9, and Manislaw Jr., 4, were found with their mother, was piled with clothing and food.

Balmy Breezes Indian Summer Comes Back To Spartans

Indian Summer will return to East Lansing today complete with balmy weather and sun-

The temperature will climb from a low last night of 40 to a high today of 70. Westerly winds will blow 10-20 mph

Wingweary Bird Prowler Turns Into Wild Goose Chase

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (42) wing-weary goose, which apparently dropped out of a flock flying south, got a helping hand Tuesday from kind - hearted policemen.

Answering a prowler report, police saw the wild goose frantically beating its wings against a drugstore window. They captured the bird, took

it to headquarters for a rest, then down to the river where they released it. When last seen, it was heading south.

To Attend Annual Religious Meeting

October 28-30.

MSU delegates include Don Van points. Kumpen and Stephanie Cook, Student Government, Janice Student Government: Janice Eades, YWCA: Richard Dickinson, Bill Rue and David Williamson, YM.CA.: Charles Fillmore, Christian Student Foundation; Hank Ruitenbeek, International Club and Boris Zabrodsky, the Greek Orthodox Church, Ellwood Voller and Dr. Lurline Leg of the Dean's office, and floyt Coe Reed of the social science department will represent the faculty at the conference which is sponsored by the Detroit

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WORTHINGTON, Minn. (A) Demands for the resignation of Secretary of Agriculture Benson brought cheers Tuesday from a farm audience participating in a Senate Agriculture hearing on farm problems.

Later, a witness who defended Benson's flexible farm price sup-port policies drew cheers how-ever. Moments later he got boos from the sharply divided gather-ing when he criticized the high supports of the Truman admin-stration.

Bert Bellig, who said he farms near Sanborn, Minn., with his wife and five children, set off the fireworks when he offered a farm program that started with a farm program that started with the fireworks when he offered by the AFROTC.

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Loud cheers and applause arose from the audience, esti-mated by committee officials

Both Democratic and Repubwhich is touring the country seeking farm views on how to bolster the agriculture economy, sat stone-faced and silent.

Later Wendell Brown, young farmer nearby from Spirit Lake, lowa, got a cheer when he de-fended the administration's flexible price support program and 7 to 9 price designed to limit re-

strictions on farmers,
"We farmers are more to
blame for our present problem of low hog prices than the gov-ernment, Brown declared, be-cause we over-produced. The government didn't tell us to over-produce."

in answer to a committee ques-tion, said he believed price suption, said he believed price sup-ports at the Truman era of 90 per cent of parity were too high. Administration supports range from 75 to 90 per cent on major crops.

Parity is a standard for meas uring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in rela-tion to prices they must pay.

Adrian Writes Book On City Government

the title of a new book by Charles R. Adrian, assistant professo of political science.

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Cadet Named First 'Officer' of Month

dents for the award on the basis of academic and drill work in the AFROTC program.

He is a member of the Arnold Air Society, Alpha Kappa Delta bonorary sociology fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Halloween Carnival Planned for Children

Dorm Men To Make 7-Day Move

Three hundred and sixty esidents of Butterfield Hall will move into Bryan and Rather Halls, Nov. 10-17. The move will accomodate the presidents and top administrators visiting the campus for a conference of the land grant colleges and universi

Student dorm representatives and the administration consid-ered this arrangement the best possible, according to Lyle A Thorburn, manager of the food

The conference guests will stay in Kellogg Center, and Butterfield. Any further over-flow will be accommodated in Lansing hotels.

The students will be required to complete the "partial" move by noon of Nov. 10. Only neces-sary items will be transferred to the temporary rooms.

'Don Camillo' To Visit Fairchild Wednesday

"The Little World of Don Cam illo," an Italian comedy with English subtitles, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. on Wednesday at Fairchild theater as part of the MSt

Planned for Children

A Halloween carnival for childbination of several of the stories ren will be staged by the Red by Guareschi, stars Fernandel as Cedar School PTA Friday from an Italian priest who opposes vil-7 to 9 p.m., at the school on Sever lage Communists led by Gino Drive.

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he hit .591 in 121 games, including 26 homers, 17 doubles and
5 triples. His RBH total was 75. White Sox' 18-year search for a reliable cleanup hitter apparently d slugging Larry Doby from

and Indians. In their biggest deal since the departure of trade master Frank Lame to the St. Louis Cardinals Lame to the St. Louis Cardinals several weeks ago, the Sox gave the Indians shortstop Chico Car-rasquel and outfielder Jim Busby. It was a straight player transac-

Doby has blasted 202 homers

one of the finest shortstops in the league, slowed down this season both defensively and at the plate. He hit .256 and drove in 52 runs, Busby, obtained from Washing-ton, was fleet in the outfield but batted an anemic .250.

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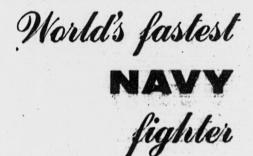
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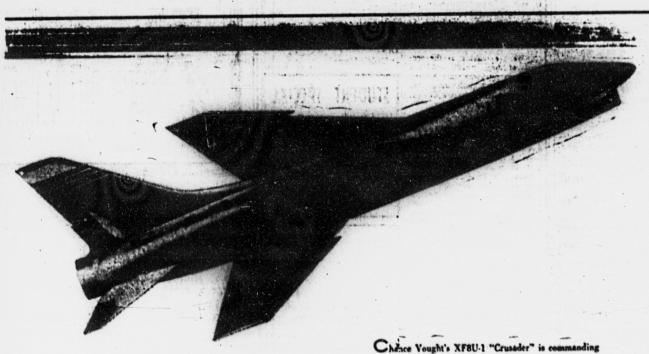
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Chicago (A) -St. Louis University Tuesday drew a oneyear probation from the NCAA and Baylor University and the University of Wichita were rep-



Guy Sundt Dies at 57

Heart Attack Fatal To Badger Official

MADISON, Wis. (47) — Guy M. Sundt, 57, University of the sports faculty over the past quarter of a died in a hospital Tuesday of a heart attack.

Sundt, one of the school's few eight major letter winners and Passing Ji connected with its Athletic Department for 31 years, had what A Passing G his widow described as a "mild heart condition" but appeared to be in good health recently.

He attended the Wis He attended the Wisconsin-Ohio State game Saturday but the following day complained of not feeling well. He was ad-mitted to the Wisconsin Gener-al Hospital Monday morning but returned to his home later in the day only to go back to the infirmary where death oc-curred early Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at the First Congregational Church at Madi-

Sundt entered the University from Stoughton, Wis., in 1918 and made the varsity football team as a freshman. He played as a fullback four years, captaining the team in his sophomore and senior years. He also won three letters in track and one in bas-ketball before graduation as class president in 1922.

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He was athletic director of Ripon, Wis. College for two years
before returning to Wisconsin in reshman football coach.

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Since that time he has held various posts with the Athletic Department. He was named athletic director in 1950 to succeed Harry Stuhldreher who resigned as director and football coach that the succeed that the succeed

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The Irish bounced back from that licking to whip Purdue and passer Len Dawson, 22-7, Safur-day with a "7-Umbrella" defense and a new offensive wrinklet an unbalanced line.

These two tactics could well be thrown against Navy, along with some new stuff now on the unclassified list.

Navy quarterback George Welsh is outstanding and harbeen praised by his coach, Eddie Erdelatz, as "the best I ever have been practicated with the best I ever have been accepted been associated with.

His duel with Coach Terry Brennan's Paul Hornung could be sensational. Both are runners as

The "7-Umbrella" defense has been used some in every game by the Irish but really matured Saturday against Dawson and Purdue. The Boilermakers' triggerman pitched one touchdown pass and gained 194 yards by air with defense.

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and gained 104 yards by air with 11 out of 21 completions—but much of this yardage did not hurt. He also lost 59 yards being trapped trying to pass.

Notre Dame's strategy calls for seven men on the defensive line to rush the passer and four in the "Umbrella" secondary to cover the receivers. a vengence. His tackling this year has been both sure and erushing and his pass defense has improved almost 100 per cent.

Morrali's collegiate success was slow coming but no surprise to Muskegon fans who watched him win All-State honors at Muskegon high school. er the receivers.

Against Pirrdue, the Irish broke into an unbalanced line at times. Frank Leahy never had used it and this was Brennan's first shot

Against the Irish he scored again and set up another tally with a long run on a quarterback play.

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mine times for a 48.6 average.

Perhaps his most notable achievement, has been his play celling as mastermind of the Spartan multiple offense.

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The Irish bounced.

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Hawaiian Club 0, Mice or Men 6
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Poses Edge Out Newmans, 8-7

Club their first loss of the Intra- Carter and Scheafer also co-oper-

The Poses handed the Newman Club their first loss of the Intramural football season Tuesday night, by a score of 8 to 7.

The Poses generally dominated the game all the way. Their first score came on a pass from Bart score came on a pass from Bart Barton to Turk Linton late in the second period. However, they falled to score the extra point. In the last quarter the Pose' Blond Laues caught John Carter back in the Newman end zone and gave the Poses a two point safety. The RDD's scored in the Landon Lades, 7-0; Elevator II, 14-8; the Bowers wond over Ellsworth, 13-0; and A K Psi defeated Hermians, 21-0.

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In the game between the two game in his bare feet.

New Pirate
Officer Named

PITTSBURGH (A) — Handsome Joe L. Brown, son of famed moving eneral manager of the pennanthungry Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday with a promise to get the team "back in the race and into the World Series."

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Sport Shorts

Michigan State's single game individual scoring record is 24 points, set by halfback Bud Crane in 1947.

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"The job, of course, is a great challenge to me, but I think it is a challenge that can be met," said the 37-year-old successor to Branch Rickey Sr. Brown's contract for one year at an undis-closed salary makes him one of the youngest top executives in the major leagues.

Rickeg, who will remain in an advisory capacity, will serve as board chairman and also will be a director .His son, Branch, Jr., also retains his post of vice president in charge of minor league eluba.

Eyes Navy

DALLAS, (A) — The Cotton
Bowl is keenly interested in Navy
as the visiting team if it winds
up with a fine record this football season Felix R. McKnight,
Cotton Bowl president, said.

However, he stressed that Navy
had not been contacted and that

The Poses handed the Newman John Scheafer for a touchdown passes from Bill Stiglich and Bill Study of the Intra-Carter and Scheafer also co-oper-their 13th point on a run by Rill

Newman Club.

The Newman Club score came with about a half minute left in Elevator teams, John Williamson

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Cerm Play to Revive Magic, Enchantment

By JOE HOFFMAN State News Night Editor

Although witchcraft has been "out of practice" in this country for many a year, all the sorcery, enchantment and black magic that goes into the art will be revived here Nov. 3, 4 and 5 when the drama department presents its fall term play, "Bell, Book and Candle."

WKAR Views

WKAR radio is presenting

series of broadcasts entitled "It's

liam Butt of the Communication Skills department.

The series will feature faculty members who have lived or worked in various foreign countries. Also students from these countries will attempt to enlighten the American audience on conditions from a cultural students.

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Today's program will include

ney, a recent visitor to the U.N. on a YWCA trip. The following week Stanley

Andrews, executive director of the National Project in Agricul-ture Communications will discuss the MSU Technological Assis-

tance Program.

On Nov. 9 Khosei Kabira will

Freshman and Sophomore comas the date for the annual Frosh-

oph Day.
Competition will include the

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Life Abroad

To be presented in Fairchild Theatre, the John Van Druten comedy will be directed by Dr. Roger Busfield, speech professor, with the setting designed by Vir-gil Godfrey, also of the speech

départment.

Van Druten, in addition to
"Bell, Book and Candle," is well
known for his writing of "Voice
of the Turtle" and "I Am A Cama Small World" every Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. The programs will be mederated by Dr. Wil-liam Butt of the Communication

The action of "Bell, Book and Candle," which had a very successful run on Broadway, with Rex Harrison and Lilt Palmer in the principal roles, takes place in the elegant New York City apartment of a charming young socialite.

The apartment is shared by a handsome book publisher. In or-der to make the publisher fall in love with her, the charming in-

a discussion on the United Na-tions with Dr. Paul Bagwell, head love with her, the charming ingenue resorts to witcheraft.

It is her using of this age-old mechanism plus the two people she engages to help her plot for the hero's love, that make for the story and comedy of the play.

Dixie Auxter, Anderson, Ind., senior will play the glamorous switch, who reforms for the sake partment, as special guest. Students appearing will be Sarojini Gadre from India and Paul Ro-

witch" who reforms for the sake of love, and Roger Birtwell, De-troit senior, will be seen as the perplexed young publisher.

The two people engaged by the "witch" to aid in her "love-getting" are a pixilated aunt played by Jennie Pond, Detroit lacator, and a mischevious brother who delights in putting phones out of order, played by George Latchford, Wyandotte lander.

John Jacobson, Port Huron ju

John Jacobson, Port Huron Ju-nior, will be cast as a whiskey-steeped mystery writer trying to track down witches' trails.

These are the five human cast therebers, However, there is a non-human cast member who has received much publicity lately.

He is Pyewacket, a black cat,

who has a very important role in the play. He is cast as the

"witch's pet."
Tickets for "Bell, Book and Candle" are priced at \$1 and will go on sale Monday in the Union Ticket Office.

Hatch to Address Oklahoma Convo

Dr. Raymond N. Hatch, assist ant dean of continuing education, will give three addresses at the Oklahoma Education Association Convention at Oklahoma, Thurs-day and Friday.

Hannah Trip

President John A. Hannah left for Amherst, Mass, today to ad-dress an agricultural and home economics conference at the Uni-versity of Massachusetts.

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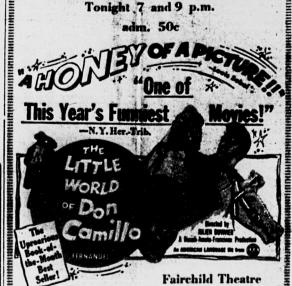
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Advisors to Attend Journalism Clinic

A one-day journalism clinic will originate at Michigan State on Saturday, for high school journalism teachers and advisors of school yearbooks and newspapers. The clinic, led by members of the journalism department, replaces the former high school journalism day and will consist Michigan high school publications.

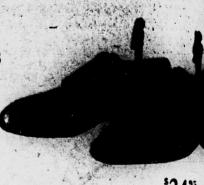
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