

# Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1958

**DRIZZLE**  
Cloudy skies with some fog and drizzle are forecast for today. Winds will be 15-20 mph. Predicted high, 74-80.

## 2 Strokes Fatal to Pope Pius XII, Recovery Marred By Pneumonia

### Death Ends Reign Of 'Pope of Peace'

College of Cardinals to Elect New Roman Catholic Leader

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Pope Pius XII, for 19 troubled years the "pope of peace," died Wednesday in the papal summer castle along Lake Albano.

A cerebral aneurysm, his chest and a pneumonia in his lungs in the final hours.

Two strokes, developing into a grave condition of the heart and lungs, carried him away under the weight of his 82 years.

The Vatican Radio said death occurred at 3:52 a.m. (9:57 p.m. EST Wednesday).

The announcement of death was made by a local priest, the Rev. Francesco Perrino, who had been attending the pope since he was elected to the papacy in 1959.

He said the pope had been in a state of unconsciousness for several days. The pope had been suffering from a cold and a headache for several days before he died.

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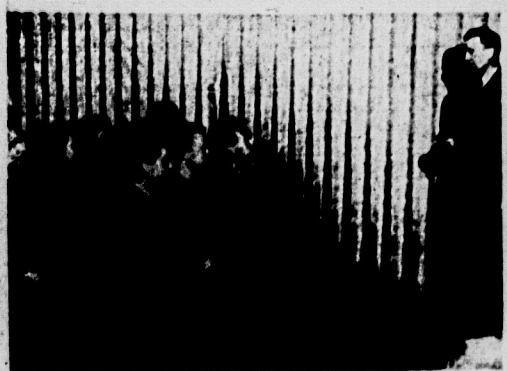
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DISTINGUISHED SERVICE awards are being presented by Col. T. J. Barrett, professor of Air Science, to: front (l-r) Cadet Col. Peter Fass, Cadet Lt. Col. Monte Stuck, Cadet Lt. Col. Dan Peruchin; back (l-r) Cadet Maj. Jerry Flood, Cadet Maj. Larry Cline, Cadet Maj. Jim Wingerter, and Cadet Maj. Wendal Heaton.

### At UN Meeting Soviets Seek Priority For Atom Tests Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union demanded Tuesday that the United Nations give top priority to the question of ending nuclear weapons tests. The Russians ran up against immediate opposition from the United States.

### Orval Faubus Requests Aid For Schools

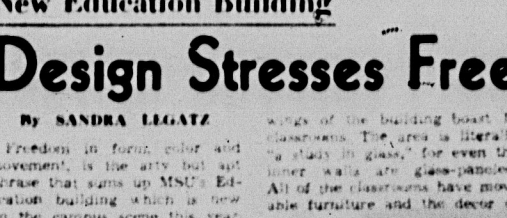
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus said Wednesday he would appeal to his supporters across the nation for contributions to help operate segregated schools here.

### U.S. to Remove Lebanon Troops By Month's End

WASHINGTON (AP)—All U.S. troops are to be pulled out of Lebanon by Oct. 31 in view of the progress made toward stable international conditions.

### New Education Building Design Stresses Freedom, Practicality

By SANDRA LEGATZ  
Freedom in form, color and movement, is the key to the new design for the new education building which is now on the campus scene this year.



Education Building Kiva

### U. S. Orders Halt Formosa Convoy

Peace Attempts Renewed On Red China Cease-Fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Tuesday announced a halt in its Formosa strait convoy operations and readied an effort to make Red China's cease-fire a permanent one.

The announcement was foreshadowed by a Peiping radio broadcast which noted an absence of U. S. warships and aircraft in the Quemoy area.

The state department said, however, that the convoying would be resumed forthwith to the extent necessary if Red China again starts shooting at Quemoy.

Officials here thought it likely the Communist guns would remain silent.

Reports were that Soviet diplomats in Europe were saying Red China would extend its cease-fire beyond the seven days originally fixed by Peiping. The week expires Sunday.

On Friday, U. S. Ambassador Jacob Beam will confer at Warsaw again with Red Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-Nan. Orders were going out to Beam from the State Department to make a vigorous effort to win extension of the cease-fire.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has promised that U. S. China policy might change if the situation for which it was designed changes. He has said it would be foolish if there was a dependable cease-fire for Nationalist China to maintain its garrisons of 120,000 troops on Quemoy, Matsu and other islands lying along the China coast.

The implication was the U. S. might seek to persuade Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek to limit his coastal island forces, possibly even eventually withdrawing them completely.

Complete withdrawal seemed to be in the distant future, however. Reports are that Chiang is taking advantage of the week-long respite to build up defenses on Quemoy and Matsu and stock up on ammunition, food and other supplies.

The U. S. announcement said no modification was ordered in standing instructions to the U. S. 7th fleet to escort Chinese supply ships "to the extent military necessary."

The announcement said a halt in Communist bombardment "suspends the military necessity" for the convoys.

### Forensics Set First Meeting For Debators

MSU's Forensic Union will hold its first regular fall meeting tonight in 323 Union at 8:15.

The group will begin discussions on the national college debate problem, the international control of nuclear weapons, Murray Wright, discussion director, and Jack Carter, debate coach, members of the speech faculty, are in charge of the program.

The Forensic Union will be at top strength for its inter-collegiate season with seventeen regular debaters and twenty beginners, president Harry Roughton, Lansing sophomore, reports.

All undergraduate students are invited to join the Forensic Union and are welcome to come to tonight's meeting, or contact Dr. Huber Elings, Forensic Union director at ED 2-1511, Ext. 2911.

### Polio Shots Ready at Olin

Tickets for polio vaccination shots will be sold today, Friday and next week in the Union Concourse with the starting inoculation date scheduled for Monday, according to Student Government's polio shot chairman.

Students can get all three shots or only the last shot if they received the first two last spring term. The shots are selling at a reduced rate of 50 cents per shot.

Dr. James Young, medical director of Olin Health Center, urges students to purchase shot tickets immediately as the vaccination can hold to its schedule.

### J-Shop Rush

Rush for prospective J-Shop committee members will be held from 7-10 p.m. in 31 Union.

**YANKS EVEN SERIES**  
The New York Yankees evened the World Series Tuesday with a 4-3 win over Milwaukee. (See sports pages for details.)



THE NEW YORK CITY BALLET will perform in the Aud on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Among their dances will be the new "Sylvia" Pas de Deux and "Western Symphony." The company has competed with every leading dance organization.

### Cast to Dance Three Nights New York Ballet Group To Appear Next Week

Ballet companies, like sports teams, prefer to field their best players and plays while on tour, and New York City is no exception. Heading a cast of brilliant dancers will be Melissa Hayden, Andre Erelvsky and Pat Wilde, appearing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Aud.

Timeless favorites such as the "Sylvia" Pas de Deux, "Western Symphony" and the "Firebird" will highlight programs which also include such startling modern ballets as "The Cage," "Bourne Fantastique" and "Pas de Dix."

The New York City Ballet, housed in New York City Center, has competed with every leading dance organization in the Western world, and has been hailed by critics as one of the most distinguished.

The enormous and expensive task of forming and maintaining a ballet company has been handled during the last twenty odd years by Lincoln Kirstein, aided by artistic director George Balanchine who worked with the Russian ballet under Diaghilev. He has brought the classic ballet style to an American idiom, creating new ballets yearly.

One of the most controversial ballets of the last decade, "The Cage," will be presented Tuesday. It is the story of a predatory group of females bringing stray men to destruction. This spectacular in conception, it tends to be rather sexy in execution.

"Interplay," a modern form in multi-colored costumes, "Faubus," a musical discussion, "The Case," "Sokolovsky Serenade" and "Sokolovsky Serenade" are several of the ballets to be presented during the three-night stand.

### Queen Candidates

All living unit nominees for Homecoming Queen must have the necessary forms filled out and returned to the Alumni Office, second floor of the Student Services Building by Monday at 12 noon.

The winners will be crowned in a pageant to be discussed in the student body and types of dancing.

Panel members hope to enlighten the student with a greater understanding of the ballet based on their understanding of its position.

Those interested are invited to attend and questions will be answered from the floor. Speeches will also be taped and shown over Brody Radio.

### After Hour Debate

### AUSG Grants \$100 for Homecoming Rally

Student Congress debated more than a hour Wednesday night on Spartan Spirit Director Wayne Reganall's plea for \$100 to help finance the Homecoming pep rally. It decided to grant the amount unanimously.

Jim Curtis (Armstrong), Ed Hanley (East Lansing) and Reganall's claim that pep rallies cost money.

Reganall said that the pep rally cost money as much as professional football.

Reganall said, "I don't want to bring the student to the pep rallies," and said, adding that the pep rally is a professional thing.

Finance Committee Chairman Ned (Men's Co-op) and Treasurer Lana Hart in giving out the shrimps budget items will be forced to operate.

Dr. M. D. Hart explained that Reganall, approved by the student body last week, had \$100 in the budget since \$1,700 was available.

Reganall's original proposal had been cut down to \$100. He said he took office and Hanley gave in.

Reganall's motion to ask the student body to give \$100 to the pep rally was approved.



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The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision...

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Editorial

Liquor Plays Large Role in Fall Election

On Nov. 4 the citizens of East Lansing will decide whether liquor will be sold by the glass within the city limits. There has been some misunderstanding about what will be the effects if East Lansing votes to open the area to the sale of liquor...

In the first place, the election is required by state law which says that when a dry city annexes territory in which liquor is sold, the citizens of the city must vote either to permit liquor sales in the city or to refuse the sale of liquor in taverns in the annexed area.

Jan. 1, 1958 the city annexed a section of Meridian Township which included three taverns selling liquor.

The East Lansing city charter stipulates that no liquor can be sold within the city limits. However, since Jan. 1, liquor has been sold in these three taverns and the status quo will remain until the decision of the voters is heard next month.

There are two propositions concerning liquor that will appear on the November ballot. The first (to amend the city charter) reads: Shall section 18, part I of chapter 18 of the charter of the city of East Lansing entitled "Alcoholic Beverages Prohibited" be repealed?

The second states: Shall the sale of spirits in addition to beer and wine be permitted for consumption on the premises within the city of East Lansing?

Seemingly these two could conflict. What happens if the charter is amended, but liquor by the glass is voted down? The result will be take-out stores.

What happens if the charter is not amended, but the citizens vote for liquor by the glass? The city attorney has said in this case the vote on the charter would be nullified.

If the sale of spirits by the glass is voted in, does this mean that bars will pop up everywhere and students will have no trouble getting liquor within walking distance?

At this time the answer appears to be "No." Again a state law covers this. The regulation states that there shall be no sale of liquor within 500 feet of a school building or a church.

The residential zone one block off the main avenue restricts the building of commercial establishments there.

With Lansing on the West side (with their own laws) the only seemingly possible place for taverns east of town, where several are now located. However, the catch here is that while there apparently is no retail zone available in East Lansing for a bar, there would be no reason why new retail zones would not be added if liquor concerns pushed for new areas.

How are students concerned? If the vote passes to allow liquor sales in this whole area, then things will remain such as they have been since the first of the year. No new taverns can move in much closer to campus than the ones already established.

However, if the charter is changed by the proposition to sell liquor by the glass is voted down, only carry-out purchases will be legal.

If both are defeated, students will have to beat a trail outside the city limits.

The University dean of students office is not concerned and does not foresee any problems that would involve the drinking regulations on campus.

City manager John Patriarca says the only foreseeable advantage of having a wet East Lansing would be that the city itself rather than the township, would have direct control over taverns. If the city were dry, the bars would build up at the city limits, out of the restricted area and away from city control. There would be no gain to speak of from license fees.

The decision is up to East Lansing voters. What kind of city will they have? Nov. 4 is the date.

Principle or Practicality?



American Magazine Scores Russian Hit

By ARTHUR EDSON AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—An unusual and little known publishing venture, carried on by U. S. taxpayers, is about to celebrate its second birthday. Appropriately, the event will mean more in Russia than it will here.

For "America Illustrated," a large slick paper magazine printed in the Russian language for distribution to the Russian people, this month starts its third year—the only non-communist magazine allowed inside the Soviet Union.

If all runs true to form, long lines will form to get issue No. 25. Many purchasers will take as many as five copies, possibly to give to friends, possibly to peddle later in the black market.

Only 52,000 copies are permitted to go into Russia, and 2,000 of these go free to libraries and schools. The rest are sold at five rubles each. This comes either to 50 cents of \$1.25, depending on which rate of exchange you use.

Since the magazine carries no advertising, this still is a losing proposition. It costs another 50 cents for each issue produced, even though many of the articles and pictures are reprints from American magazines.

Well, is the bouncing baby worth it? Even the strongest booster over at the U. S. Information Agency would have trouble answering that. How do you measure influence and effect?

But Wallace W. Littell, who had charge of the magazine's distribution, is back from Moscow convinced of this: The Russians are as eager to read about us as we are to read about them.

The article that attracted the most attention was in our first issue. It told about American automobiles, with pictures of every model, in color.

Well, it really made a lasting impression. "Only recently I had to go to Leningrad. I drove an embassy car, and when I stopped, the usual crowd gathered around. One fellow immediately began to explain the car. He gave its precise horsepower, its specifications and then wound up with this: 'and it costs only \$1,700.'"

Littell didn't tell the man that the glories of capitalism, while numerous, no longer include that price tag. During the past two years, Littell has received 600 fan letters about the magazine. He thinks that is phenomenal for an amateur which obviously doesn't concentrate being a pen pal with the American embassy.

From these letters, Littell has found Russian interests run close to ours. The women ask for more fashion notes. In addition to automobiles, the men want more sports articles, and hey, comrades, let's have more pictures of American babes! The present issue has a picture, in color, of a Presidential news conference, with Eisenhower listening thoughtfully to a questioner. The articles include everything from a description of kitchen appliances to one on that trumpet man, Louis Armstrong.

Littell says many Russians have developed an intense interest in jazz through listening to Voice of America broadcasts. In the English version Louis explains his style simply: "Either you got it or you ain't," he says.

Let's hope that in the translation it comes through clearly to those Russian ears.

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INFORMATION

MORTAR BOARD 8 p.m., Faculty Women's Lounge, 3rd floor Union.

PHI PRESIDENTS ASSEMBLY 7:30 p.m., Phi Kappa Tau house.

OMICRON NU 7 p.m., Home Economics lounge.

MSU PROMENADERS 4:15-5:30 p.m., Callers' Club.

THETA SIGMA PHI 7 p.m., Old College Hall. All women interested in journalism are invited.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION 4 p.m., Catholic Student Center, Coffee hour.

KAPPA PHI 7 p.m., Wesley House. Pre-lecture meeting for Methodist girls.

DELTA PHI EPSILON 7:30 p.m., 34 Union, Dr. Lawrence Battistini will address the foreign service honorary.

NAACP 8:30 p.m., 32 Union, Ernest Green will speak on Little Rock.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 7 p.m., Union.

MSU SAILING CLUB 7:30 p.m., 21 Union, Open coffee hour.

PHI GAMMA NU 7 p.m., 35 Union.

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL CHOIR 7 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel.

ECOLOGICAL DISCUSSION GROUP 12 noon, 450 Natural Science.

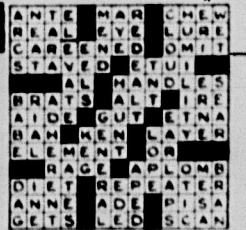
MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM 4:10 p.m., 315 Physics-Math.

MSU MEN'S CAMERA CLUB 7:30 p.m., Union club rooms.

ACROBATS CLUB 7 p.m., 3rd floor Jensen.

Crossword Puzzle

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As November Approaches

Michigan Politicians Step Up Campaigns

(4)—A spokesman for the Michigan Manufacturers Assn., today compared Gov. Williams to the camel that got his nose into the tent and then walked away with the tent.

Williams, speaking at Big Rapids, meanwhile, repeated his theme that the depression is Republican-caused and that Republicans are conducting a "smear Michigan" campaign.

Joseph H. Creighton, legislative agent for the manufacturers, described Republicans as "Exponents of free enterprise" and Democrats as "captives of the Williams-Reuther axis."

Creighton said a member of Congress told him: "The union leaders are after this one. They think they have the opportunity to swing Michigan and the nation into a labor government. They are concentrating every bit of money and power they have in this campaign."

Creighton said the continued elections of Gov. Williams "were letting his selective philosophies permeate government."

"It was like letting the camel get under the tent," he said.

Pakistan Under Martial Law, Politicians Blamed for Crisis

KARACHI, Pakistan. (AP)—Pakistan was ruled by martial law Wednesday under a strongman President and a General who promised ruthless punishment for corruption, hoarding and smuggling.

President Iskander Mirza abolished the government last night and promised a new constitution after issuing a blast at squabbling politicians.

His chief martial law administrator, Gen. Mohamed Ayub Khan, echoed the strong criticism of politicians in a nationwide broadcast tonight.

He said the martial law emergency had to be declared "because unworthy politicians had created total administrative, economic, political and moral chaos." He said they had turned a "perfectly sound country into a laughing stock."

Mirza pledged that Pakistan will honor its mutual defense treaty with the United States and other anti-communist pact.

"First the nose, then the hump and finally the camel walked off with the tent."

"The Republicans, in their 'smear Michigan' campaign, are fond of pointing out that the recession has hurt Michigan more than it has some other state," he said.

"But the Republican orators never bother to point out that it always has been that way, for the simple reason that we depend so heavily on automobile production."

Williams said the best way to beat this job by building diversified industry in Michigan. But he said Republicans have not helped build this kind of diversified industry and have helped sell Michigan automobiles.

Their "hard money" policy, he said, "made it harder for everybody to buy things like automobiles and houses which most people buy on credit."

For Everyday Values Read Your Campus Classifieds

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Crossword puzzle grid with letters filled in, including 'EMERGENCY', 'HANDCRAFT', 'LET'S SEE', 'A SCHOOL OR CLASS FOR YOUNG CHILDREN THAT DEVELOPS BASIC SKILLS AND SOCIAL BEHAVIOR BY GAMES EXERCISES', 'AND SIMPLE HANDCRAFT'.



# Excalibur Names Adams Outstanding Professor

Walter Adams, professor of economics, has been named "faculty member of the year" by Excalibur, senior men's honorary.



He will be honored at the weekly luncheon of that organization this afternoon.

Adams, a native of Vienna, Austria, joined the MSU staff in 1947. He received the bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College in 1942 and the masters and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University in 1946 and 1947 respectively. Before coming to MSU, he was an instructor at Yale.

Adams was economic consultant for the U. S. House of Representatives small business committee in 1951-52 and was counselor for Attorney General Herbert Brownell's committee to study anti-trust laws in 1953-54.

He has recently returned from a year's trip to Europe and the Middle East, where he and Dr. John Garaty, of the department of history, studied American university programs in seven countries.

Adams is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the business advisory committee to the Michigan Economic Development Commission and the Army Reserve Officers' association. He has written "Readings in Economics" and "The Structure of American Industry" in addition to articles for professional journals. Three of his articles have been reprinted in the "Congressional Record."

# Plans May Abandon Test Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia is getting ready to sign a West agreement for a nuclear weapons test plan under an international system.

Recent moves by the Soviet Union are seen as adding up to a "concern" about the test plan. The agreement was signed in a State Department challenge to the test plan.

A statement was issued by the State Department which said the United States will be forced to continue the test program. He said it is in number the test plan by both the United States and Britain since March.

The State Department recalled that in August 1954 the United States and Britain said they hoped tests conditionally beginning Oct. 31. It was said that Russia had refused to test.

Officials said Gromyko's refusal might be dismissed as a kind of propaganda. But they voiced concern it might indicate a change in behavior on the part of the Soviet Union.

For years, the demand for the test plan has been to stop the test, explore the possibility of nuclear disarmament in marine lands and the danger of radioactive testing.

# Urban Wives Open House

Urban Wives will hold an open house Monday at 8 p.m. All women are invited to the event. The women will be offering such activities as: bridge, swimming, bowling, Swedish gymnastics. Further information, call Diane Schaeffer, ED.

# HARVEST BALL

EDMON GATES and his ORCHESTRA Big 10 Room of the College Center October 11, 1958 Semi-Formal 9-12 Tickets On Sale Union Ticket Office



ACTIVES AND PLEDGES discuss the various aspects of fraternal life at rush smokers sponsored by all campus houses Wednesday night. The legal pledging date is Sunday, October 19.

# Pope Pius XII

(Continued from Page 1) Two strokes affecting his circulatory system were too heavy a burden. He had spent a strenuous summer at this papal summer estate.

Last week he had a recurrence of gastritis and hiccups, accompaniments of the illness that took him to the verge of death in December 1954.

The Pope showed some improvement, and last Friday warmly welcomed Francis Cardinal Soderini, heading a pilgrimage of 600 New Yorkers. Doctors continued to urge him to rest, and asked him to conserve his strength by not talking at one audience. He continued active, however, and held an audience Sunday.

That night, while being treated for his stomach ailment, he suddenly weakened. The first stroke came Monday morning. Shortly he rallied. He emerged from a coma and shook off partial paralysis. Medical bulletins reflected his progress.

His another stroke Wednesday 45 hours after the first, wiped out the gains. A few hours later the physicians reported: "The Pope is suffering a grave cardiac pulmonary collapse."

This meant he could no longer breathe effectively due to a breakdown of the functions of the heart and its circulatory system, with involvement of the lungs.

He lapsed into unconsciousness as the sun set last night and lay for hours breathing heavily in the bare white sick-room.

# WJRT Sets Target Time For Live TV Programing

After six years of waiting, mid-Michigan viewers will get a picture signal from WJRT Channel 12 this weekend, probably on Sunday.

The station plans to start telecasting a test pattern sometime Sunday afternoon. It will continue on a 9 a.m.-6 p.m. basis daily until early afternoon on Sunday—the target time for live programming.

Station manager A. Donovan Faust, in commenting on the test pattern plans, expressed the hope that viewers would hear with WJRT in the matter of picture quality.

"Receiving a new channel's picture is like meeting a stranger; you must be introduced and so must your TV set. Many sets in our viewing area will need a service call to tune and adjust the receiver before the best picture picture is received," he said.

The station personnel have already met with area servicemen to explain the technical problems involved in the new picture signal.

It wasn't planned that way, but WJRT will start its career as ABC's newest affiliate with a bang by breaking in right on the eye of ABC's vaunted "Operation Daybreak."

The king pin of the new show will be an hour-long noon-time variety show built around Peter Lind Hayes. Hayes will host a mid-day potpourri of fun and music, mingled with famous guest stars. The show will run from 11:30-12:30.

"Your Day in Court" opens the ABC programming at 11 a.m. Liberace will host an informal show at 1 p.m. "Beat the Clock" will start at 3 p.m., followed by "Who Do You Trust?" and "American Bandstand."

Capping off the daytime viewing will be "Mickey Mouse Club."

Arlene Hadley, housewife, has been named to host the "Let's Get Around" travel show. The show will be a half-hour travel feature at 7 p.m. on Fridays. It will cover unusual aspects of Michigan nature and wildlife, in addition to some travelogue-type shows.

WJRT-television and WYAT radio will combine forces this fall to bring mid-Michigan viewers the Lawrence Welk Wednesday night show in stereophonic sound, Faust announced.

The first mid-Michigan stereophonic show utilizing the two WJRT stations will be heard Wednesday. The show runs from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

# On Contest Basis Student Poetry Fills Anthology

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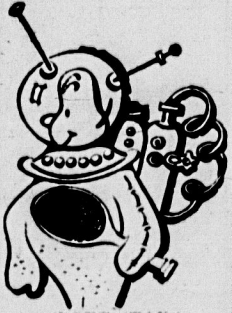
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The play that cost the crest-fallen Herman and the Braves so dearly came in the second inning Wednesday with one run in, one out and the bases loaded.

Shortstop Johnny Logan sent a looping fly ball to medium left field. The Yankees' Elston Howard caught the ball and then, to the surprise of many, Herman sent in the slow-footed An-

dy Pafko to certain death at the plate. The double play killed a promising rally and left Herman open to one of the biggest second-guesses of the series to date.

"I wasn't going to send him in at first," a dejected Herman said while slumped in a corner of the Braves' clubhouse minutes after the Yankees' 4-3 victory in 10 innings.

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That was Manager Casey Stengel speaking in a Yankee dressing room surprisingly calm and dignified after squaring the world series with a 4-3, 10th-inning victory Wednesday.

"I feel better now for my club and myself," said old Casey. "We bounce back after a poor showing in this series and now it goes to the wire."

Speed-balling reliever Ryne Duren, who struck out eight Braves, was mobbed by writers and photographers.

The bespectacled Duren said, "I just don't remember doing it" about a choke-up gesture he made at plate umpire Charles Berry after a fourth ball call on Milwaukee's Johnny Logan in the 10th inning.

"I was hot, all right," said Duren. "The ball was high enough to be called a strike. But I can't say what I did with my hands."

Duren said he didn't think he was as fast as usual. "I think my fast ball looked faster, though, and probably was helped by the heavy humidity."

Yankee second sacker Gil McDougald, who started Spahn's downfall in the 10th with a leadoff homer, said "This has been one real nerve-wracking series."

World Series on View  
At Student Services  
Attention, baseball fans! The final game of the World Series will be shown on the television set in the Student Services basement lounge at 2 p.m. today.

Yankees Beat  
Braves, 4-3

McDougald, Bauer Hit  
Homers; Duren Wins

MILWAUKEE (P)—Gil McDougald's home run over the left field fence in the top of the tenth inning touched off a New York rally that gave the Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Braves Wednesday in the sixth game of the World Series.

This pulled the Yankees even in games with the Braves at 3-3, making tomorrow's contest the decisive one. Earlier the Braves led in games, 3-1.

Warren Spahn, the crafty 37-year-old left-hander of the Braves, lost his chance to win his third game of this series in the fateful tenth. After McDougald homered, Elston Howard and Yogi Berra singled, and Spahn was relieved by Don McMahon, who was greeted with a single by Moose Skovron, scoring Howard.

The Braves and Yankees were locked, 2-2, after nine innings. The Yankees scored in the first on Hank Bauer's home run and in the sixth on singles by Mickey Mantle and Howard, and Berra's sacrifice fly.

The Braves scored in the first on singles by Red Schoendienst and Hank Aaron, and in the second on singles by Wes Covington, Andy Pafko, and Warren Spahn.

Ryne Duren, who came to the mound for the Yankees in the sixth, was superb in relief, striking out eight.

But in the tenth Duren was reached for a walk by Johnny Logan and a single by Hank Aaron that produced a run.

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9:30 P.M.

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Don't tell me! I know how busy you've been! I know all the things you've had to do in the opening days of the school year: registering, paying fees, finding lodgings, entering a drag race, getting married, building a cage for your raccoon. But now, with all these essentials out of the way, let us pause and put hands and take, for the first time, a long, leisurely look at our campus.

Begin? Let's go!  
We begin our tour, over here on this lovely stretch of green sward called The Mall. The Mall, we're all know, was named in honor of our distinguished alumnus Fred Mall, inventor of the opposing thumb. Before Mr. Mall's invention, the thumb could not be pressed or clicked against the other fingers. As a result, millions of earnest makers were out of work. Today, however, thanks to Mr. Mall, one out of every three Americans is partially employed making castanets.

The other two make castanet sockets. Mr. Mall is now 100 years old and living in seclusion on a sea cliff in Wellington, Kansas, but the old gentleman is far from idle. He still works twelve hours a day in his laboratory, and in the last year has invented the tuna, the cuticle, and lint.



But I digress. Let us resume our tour. At the end of The Mall we see a handsome edifice called The Library. Here books are kept. By "kept" I mean "kept." There is no way in the world for you to get a book out of the library... No, I'm wrong. If you have a stack permit you can take out a book, but stack permits are issued only to widows of Presidents of the United States. (That lady you see coming out of the library with a copy of *trial of the Lumberlot* is Mrs. Millard Eisenhower.)

Next to The Library we see the Administration Building. Here one finds the president of the university, the deans, and the registrar. According to ancient academic usage, the president is always called "Prexy." Similarly, the deans are called "Deans" and the registrar is called "Roxy." Professors are called "Profs" and housewives are called "Hoxy-Moxy." Students are called "Algs."

Diagonally across The Mall we see the Students Union. It is a very mad place, frankly dedicated to the fun and relaxation of our undergraduates. Here our undergraduates may amuse themselves in one of two ways—with filter or without. We undergraduates who prefer filters, prefer Marlboro, of course. (What a piece of work is Marlboro! The filter filters, the taste is smooth but not stumpy, mild but not meagre.)

We undergraduates who prefer non-filters, prefer Philip Morris, of course. It is a natural smoke, a clean smoke, a flavorful, soulful, pure and peaceful smoke. Now hear this, Philip Morris and Marlboro each come in a choice of two packages—enough for Flip-Top Box or the familiar Soft Pack.

So now, as the setting sun casts a fiery aura over the spires and battlements of our beloved campus, let us lie ourselves to our tobaccoists and lay in a night's supply of Marlboro or Philip Morris, and then let us, lowering wind slowly over the tops of our dormitories and sit upon our army surplus cot, expectant but content, and smoke and dream and hark the curfew toll the knell of parting day. Aloha, fair campus, aloha!

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The Panthers, ranked only one notch below Michigan State in this week's Associated Press poll, have already recorded wins over UCLA, Holy Cross and Minnesota.

Pittsburgh, which has yet to win against the Spartans in three games, traditionally faces one of the toughest of all college schedules.

The Panthers lost five starting linemen from last year's eleven, two of whom were given honorable mention on all-American selections, but Coach John Michelson has plugged the gaps with sophomores, and the Panthers should improve on the 1957 record of four wins and six defeats.

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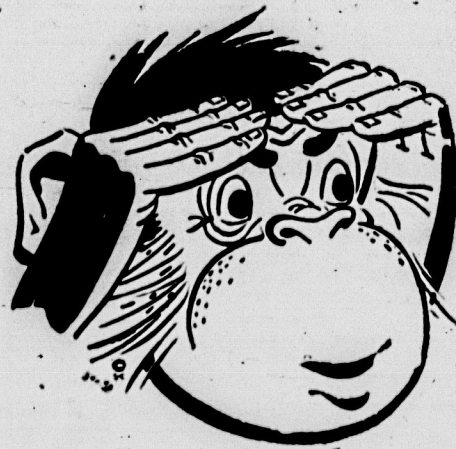
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## High Marriage Rate! Airline Stewardesses Return to Alma Mater

BY TONI ROBB  
State News Society Editor

They're United Airlines stewardesses and their names are Jeannie Marx and Clara Alley. They were at MSU recently for Career Carnival.

Clara has short brown hair, brown eyes and graduated from MSU in 1953 with a degree in elementary education. She likes Dixie and claims "you can't beat Frank Sinatra."

Jeannie has long brown hair and brown eyes, attended MSU for a year, loves classical ("I hate Dixieland") and modern instrumental music and is currently immersed in home and decorating magazines.

They are both charming, well-spoken and a trim 5'5" in their light blue suits, white blouses and ivy-league type caps.

They took to the air after a five week training period in Cheyenne, Wyoming which included good grammar lessons, first aid techniques, theory of flight, and "even how to deliver babies."

Both claim their jobs are not glamorous, but terribly interesting because of all the new people and places they see.

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## Pinnings

**Alpha Chi Omega**  
Jackie Pickrell, East Aurora, N.Y., junior, to Ken Haveman, Lansing junior and Phi Kappa Psi; Alice Burnham, Michigan City, Ind., junior to Bud Buley, Chicago, Ill., junior and Phi Kappa Psi.

**Alpha Chi Sigma**  
Barbar Rheume, Dearborn sophomore, to Ron Forsyth, Detroit sophomore.

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Eileen Eserow, Detroit sophomore, to Donald Klein, Detroit junior and Zeta Beta Tau.

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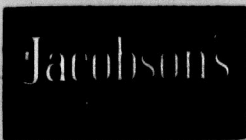
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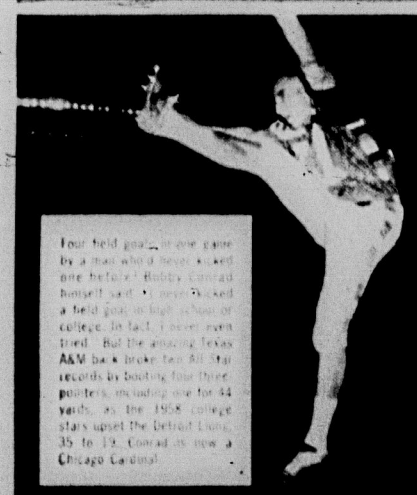
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