

U OF M STRUCK BY GAMBLING SCANDAL

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Michigan State News

ATHLETES ARRESTED
Two University of Michigan athletes have been arrested in connection with gambling on the campus. Both were suspended from their respective teams. See story on page 6.

BUTTON UP
Winds today up to 30. And the sun will be plenty. Little cooler in the air; also it will be quite fair.

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1958

PRICE 5 CENTS



JUDY HANDELIN, first junior, auditioned for Student Council's touring talent show, as **Judy Valiquette**, chairman of the show, and **Mary Sue Rasmussen**, production assistant, look on approvingly. Auditions continue tonight in 66 Union.

Hart Challenges Nixon's Claims Regarding Michigan Job Gains

Red Intent On Atoms Challenged

Agreement Odds Dim, Says Dulles

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United States questioned Tuesday whether the Soviet Union actually wants to negotiate a controlled ban on nuclear weapons.

The challenge to Moscow's sincerity was issued at the UN just three days before the start of Big Three negotiations in Geneva.

It came as Secretary of State Dulles said in Washington that Moscow's rejection of a one-year test suspension dimmed chances of the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union reaching agreement.

Dulles said the Russians may be shying away from a serious testing ban because they realize how far behind they are in developing atomic-hydrogen weapons.

At the same time, at a news conference, he voiced a plea that the Russians accept the British-American proposal for a one-year ban beginning Friday.

Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), a member of the U. S. delegation to the UN, called attention of the 81-nation political committee to a Soviet resolution recommending an immediate unconditional halt to nuclear weapons tests.

He said that while the Soviet Union had declared its agreement in principle to controls for a ban on tests its position "as set forth in the draft resolution pending before this body leaves room for doubt as to how vital it believes a control system to be."

Hickenlooper, a member of the joint committee in the U. S. Congress on atomic energy, asserted an agreement to suspend tests "would be worse than no agreement at all."

Scheduled for today at the atomic test site in Nevada are an unprecedented five nuclear weapons shots.



NINE CARDINALS take their places at one of the long tables set up in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel where they met in complete seclusion to elect a new Pope. Fifty-one Cardinals took part in the election. Cardinal Roncalli was elected the 262nd Pope on the 12th ballot.

3 Days Voting Ends Cardinal Roncalli Named Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli, an Italian skilled in Vatican diplomacy, was elected Pope Tuesday. He chose the name John XXIII.

The bells of St. Peter's and 500 Rome churches rang out a carol of triumph. Hundreds of thousands in St. Peter's square roared an ovation as the Patriarch of Venice became Pope at the age of 76.

His election ended three days of intense suspense centering about a deadlocked conclave of the 51 Cardinals, gathered to choose a successor to Pope Pius XII.

Disappointed in five other vigils—through 11 unsuccessful frenzies as John XXIII made his ballots in the past three days—the crowd broke into a joyous first appearance on the balcony overlooking St. Peter's square.

SWL Plans Party For Hort Faculty

Spartan Women's League will sponsor a Faculty-Student party, with members of the horticulture department today from 3:30-5:30 in 208 Hort. Building.

Its purpose is to foster better relations between faculty and students.

Singers Seek Understanding

"The position of the Men's Glee Club in relation to the student body has been misunderstood," according to the group's president Jon Schuster.

There had been some misunderstanding between the Glee Club and Spartan Spirit concerning the group's appearance at the pep rally this Friday.

The Glee Club will perform at the rally, Schuster said. "We consider it a privilege to perform at all-university functions."

Schuster said it is the policy of the club when it appears with professional entertainers, to charge a pre-determined fee of \$150.

"However, the Club is more than willing to provide free entertainment for events of a civic nature such as the 'Kick-off' of the Community Chest Drive," he added.

Declares Michigan Near Top

State Politics Start Final Rush

LANSING (AP)—Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senate, Tuesday disputed Vice President Nixon's claims regarding Michigan's gains in manufacturing jobs.

Nixon, addressing a 100 dollar plate Republican dinner Monday night in Flint, placed Michigan 40th among the states in job gains since 1949.

Hart, in a statement from his campaign headquarters, quoted U. S. Bureau of Labor statistics figures ranking Michigan fifth in industrial employment increases between 1947 and 1956.

In percentage increase among states with more than a million persons employed in 1947, Michigan ranked third, he said, and now stands first among states in an area that includes Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

After a speaker's table meeting in Grand Rapids, Republican Sen. Charles Potter and his Democratic opponent, Lt. Gov. Hart, went their separate ways Tuesday to open the final full week of campaigning.

Potter, seeking a second term, moved to Detroit where he held a Republican rally that Hart took orders from corrupt bosses.

Potter and Hart come face to face at a meeting of the Michigan Education Assn. in Grand Rapids. The result was almost like a meeting of two old friends.

Democratic Gov. Williams, seeking a sixth term, and his opponent, Republican Paul Bagwell, both campaigned in the Detroit area.

Williams told a meeting of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America that Republicans "must be using an upside-down dictionary to find their definition of prosperity."

Survey Says Dems to Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Daily News said Tuesday night its election survey indicates a Democratic gain across the country of at least 10 Senate seats.

The paper also said there was a longshot chance that Vermont might elect a Democratic Senator.

The News, in a Washington dispatch, said its survey shows the Democrats have good chances of picking up two more Senate seats for a total of 12, "not counting Vermont."

The newspaper noted that Vice President Nixon last week made a campaign trip to Burlington, Vt., after Democratic Sen. John Kennedy and Maine's Democratic Senator-elect Edmund Muskie had come into the state to campaign.

Fred Payette, a state legislator, is the Democratic candidate for the Senate seat vacated by retired GOP Senator Ralph Flanders. The Republican candidate is Rep. Winston Prouty.

Block 'S' to Meet
There will be Block "S" practice for all members today at 4 in Spartan Stadium.

Thursday in Union MSU, Oxford Men to Debate

By **LINDA LOTRIDGE**

MSU will play host to an International Debate Thursday evening at 8:15 in the Union Ballroom. Competing will be two Englishmen from Oxford University and two MSU students.

The first speaker, Thomas Stuart Griffiths, 24, is a 2nd Lieutenant in the Royal Artillery, British Army of the Rhine. He served as president of the Oxford Union Society in 1956 and is the editor of the Conservative Assn. Magazine. He is a graduate of Magdalen College and is currently majoring in reading law at Oxford.

Brian Alastair Walden, 26, the second speaker, graduated from Queens College and served as a pilot officer in the Royal Air Force. He is the ex-chairman of the National Assn. of the Labour Student Organization and student chairman of the Socialist International. Walden is on an open scholarship in history at Oxford.

MSU's first representative and the third speaker is Charles Herbert Lansing sophomore. Last June he was the recipient of the Outstanding Novice award and is majoring in political science. He is a former debater at Lansing Eastern high school.

The final speaker of the evening will be Steve Gronner, Lansing, and a former debater at Eastern. A National Merit Scholar, he is majoring in English.

In 1920, Eastern colleges and Oxford started an exchange debate program. The enthusiasm of this project spread until it reaches all over the United States were participating.

This idea was accepted in 1946 by the Institute of International Education and British teams from Oxford and Cambridge and teams from India and Australia were taking part in it. In return the U. S. sends teams picked by an examining board to the foreign countries.

A stereotype of British and American debaters grew up quickly. The British are pictured as clever, scintillating and intellectually shallow, while the Americans are well-informed, thoroughly prepared and boring. These caricatures may be, but both sides are interested in bringing problems to the audience.

Forensics at MSU include activities in oratory, debate, discussion, extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation of literature. This encourages improvement in public speaking and debating.

For two years now, the Forensic Union has produced "Controversy," the nation's only weekly televised debate. The Union is open to anyone who has a sound academic record and a sincere interest in forensics.

Thursday afternoon, MSU will entertain several area high schools who will participate in a debate. The problem to be discussed is whether or not America should adopt the British educational system.

Pix Sign-Up Ends Today

Today is the last day for seniors who wish to have their pictures taken for the 1959 Wolverine to make appointments at the desk in the Union concourse.

According to Editor Bob Slade, the photographer contracted by the Wolverine has only a limited number of appointments left in his schedule. So far 2,000 seniors have had their pictures taken and 300 have made appointments. One thousand have not, and this means if there are no places left, late comers will not have their graduation pictures published in the Wolverine.

There is no charge for the pictures and seniors are not obligated to buy the Wolverine.

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The main attraction on the second floor is the North American Room. There one may see the deer in a Michigan setting, or the elk or moose. Eventually there will be features of the seven displays depicting life in North America. Natural settings are yet to be designed. On temporary exhibit in the room are seals, mountain goats, and an Indian tiger. Work on the "Tropics" display, the first of the permanent settings, is progressing rapidly.

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Wolverine Pix

Organization pictures for the 1959 Wolverine will be taken tonight in the Union Tower Room, according to the following schedule:

- 6:30 Circle K Club
- 6:35 Alpha Epsilon Phi
- 6:40 North Campus
- 6:45 Alpha Lambda Delta
- 6:50 Alpha Gamma Delta
- 6:55 Sigma Phi
- 7:00 Psi Chi
- 7:05 Phi Sigma Kappa
- 7:10 Sigma Xi
- 7:15 Sigma Rho
- 7:20 Sigma Tau
- 7:25 Sigma Xi
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- 7:55 Sigma Xi
- 8:00 Sigma Xi

Mummy, Indian Bones Found in MSU Museum

An Incan mummy and the treelike femur of a Bronnosaurus are among items to be found in the Michigan State Museum.

The museum, less than a year in its present location, is progressing rapidly. Exhibits now are being shown in the basement and on the first and second floors.

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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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State News Defends Right of Expression

A "LETTER to the Editor" by Al Holliday, appearing in today's State News, represents a growing attitude regarding communications in America.

Why term the editorial cartoon "anti-Democratic"? We're afraid this generality is on the part of the writer, not the cartoonist.

Why not express our views on partisan subjects? Your figures are mostly correct—we do receive one-third of our revenue from the university.

OUR VIEW, regardless if you care to read it in the masthead or not, is the view of the Michigan State News—the students who take the time to put the paper out.

Why should Michigan's public be "entitled" to think Michigan State University is of the same opinion as the editors of the State News.

Our procedure in this endeavor is to print facts on the news pages and opinions on the editorial pages.

DO YOU, Mr. Holliday, feel that as a consumer supporting business which in turn advertises in newspapers which in turn can exist as organs of communication, you should be entitled to determine the editorial policies of those newspapers?

You call the State News "partisan" on the basis of an editorial comment on Governor G. Mennen Williams in the form of an editorial cartoon.

As taxpayers, shouldn't we feel alarmed if our monetary contributions gave us a voice in any newspaper, that a newspaper, regardless of its source of existence, would care to print news more on the basis of what either its contributors or its public wanted rather than on the basis of whether it was truth or not?

YOUR MONEY, Mr. Holliday, does not give you the right to an opinion, much less the right to control a fundamental organ of communication.

If every American would have to gather with every other to decide whether a novel should be published which might reflect an opinion contrary to the majority, if every book should be banned which did not express the views of 51 percent, or even 91 percent, of the public, if every editor would be required to write what every other editor wrote because their revenue came from the same public, we editors would look for a new place to put out free newspapers.

They Rate Viewing Time, Too



Concerning Edit Cartoon

Student Questions Press Policy

To the Editor:

I don't know how or why, but the editorial staff of your paper pulled a fast one Monday, and I trust I'm not the only one to object.

The reason is not difficult to understand. You'll notice this letter is addressed to "Editor" not "Publisher," for the State News has no "power" behind it except from two sources.

1. Aid from the university amounting to its total operating budget of your paper.

The annual MSU budget, this year totaling \$345 million, is composed from 3 sources: State aid, this year \$25 million; Federal aid, this year \$215 million; and student fees (this year \$5 million).

Therefore, 95 of the publishers of the State News are indirectly the people of Michigan, who pay taxes, of which group I belong, and thereby resent my money being used in partisan efforts.

Even if no state money, but part of the Student Fee money was used, the Michigan State News paper is still an organ of the university—I don't care what your masthead says—and the general Michigan public, if given a chance to see this example of editorial policy on the staff of your paper, would surely be entitled to make the generalization that the University of Michigan State as a whole is also of that opinion, and there we are back to the matter of

"Who supports the University Democrats or Republicans?" A simple answer to that, my editor, "Both, to the tune of \$27.5 million this year."

So, for these reasons, I, for myself and taxpayers of Michigan demand the retraction and apology to all parties of this and other examples of partisan behavior on the State News staffs efforts, until such time Michigan State University is no longer supported in any way by the taxpayers of Michigan and the United States through State and Federal aid.

Al Holliday

Your editorial and cartoon on Governor Williams in the Monday, October 27, issue of the Michigan State News struck me as being in pretty bad taste.

I would have felt the same way if you had similarly disparaged the Republican candidate for governor.

The editorial policy of the Michigan State News states that it seeks to serve the best interests of the university and student body. I don't see how you serve either when you indulge in partisan politics at a university which is non-partisan supported and is by the people of both parties, both statewide and in our student body.

The editorial policy should at least have a sufficient sense of responsibility to emphasize that the views expressed are their own.

Professor, Dept. of Physiology and Pharmacology Joseph Melles

Yell for State This Saturday

To the Editor: Ha, hum, What'll I do this Saturday? Guess I'll clean the dust off my hi-fi records and start my term paper for philosophy of law. It might help if I know what philosophy was—maybe I'll ask my roommate.

Say, isn't there a home football game this weekend? A Homecoming game, at that. What—Homecoming and no date? I wonder if Carol...

THE MEN OF SIGMA Nu

New Pope 'Determined' Character

Never Hesitates To Voice Views

VATICAN CITY (AP) — "He has a very affable but determined character."

That was the way the Vatican newspaper described Pope John XXIII when he became a cardinal in 1953, and the description holds true today.

"He is endowed with clear qualities and well tested virtue," L'Osservatore Romano said in its appraisal five years ago.

It added that Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli, as he was known then, had succeeded in building up a reputation of confidence and enterprise.

Jovial Prelate

The new pope often has been described as a jovial prelate. But he has never hesitated to make his views known, even when they might be unpopular.

"He once said: 'Gambling to begin with, is a most grave disorder in itself and deplorable, and to be condemned wherever it may be practiced, even if in secret.'"

Another time he reacted to the scantily clad foreign tourists visiting his archdiocese of Venice, and commented acutely:

"People need not come to Italy in furs or wools. They can come dressed in that modern American silk, fresh and soft, which is a veritable refrigerator at low cost."

"Italy, on the other hand, is not on the Equator, and even there, by the way, lions wear their coats and crocodiles are lined with their most precious hides."

Present Background

He was born Nov. 25, 1881, at Sotto il Monte, in the province of Bergamo, a center studied with churches 30 miles northeast of Milan.

His was a family of modest farmers.

Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli was just 11 years old when he entered the diocese seminary at Bergamo. Twelve years later, Aug. 10, 1904, he was ordained a priest in Rome's Santa Maria in Monte Church.

He celebrated his first Mass over what is regarded as the tomb of St. Peter.

The qualifications of the young priest were immediately obvious to his Bishop, Monsignor Tedeschi, of Bergamo, and Father Roncalli became the personal secretary of the prelate in 1905.

He held this post until the Bishop died in 1914.

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INFORMATION

FRENCH CLUB

7 p.m., International Center. Election of officers, games in French.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION

4 p.m., Catholic Student Center. Coffee hour.

MAU RIFLE CLUB

6:30 p.m., Dem Hall Rifle Range.

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE

3:30 p.m., 208 Hort. Faculty and student Halloween party.

WESLEY STUDENT FOUNDATION

7 a.m., Wesley House. Communion breakfast. 12:10 p.m., Noon luncheon (30 cents).

WINGED SPARTANS

7:30 p.m., Quonset 36.

HOTEL ASSOCIATION AND LES GOURMETS

7 p.m., Kellogg Center Cafe. Speakers will be Mr. Montague of the Prophet Co. and Dr. Joseph Thompson, director of School of HRI. Business meeting will follow.

SOGMA MEETING

8:30 p.m., 54 Union.

FAUCONNET STUDENT ASSN.

7 p.m., 26 Union. Father Donohue will lecture and show slides of Mt. Athos.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

3:30 p.m., College House. People's Church. Guests and members invited.

AOC's Masquerade Ball has been cancelled.

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DOWN
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3. Entry
4. Dried
5. Young
6. Soleless
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8. Dry
9. Size of
10. Holy image
11. Closely
12. Confined
13. A little bit
14. Having
15. Angles
16. Old
17. Personal
18. Pronoun
19. Bitter
20. Biblical
21. Character
22. Gathering
23. Dowry
24. Perfumed
25. Flower
26. Parts
27. English
28. Father
29. Shore bird
30. Young
31. Bovine
32. Indian
33. Wood's
34. Like an
35. Openwork
36. Seed
37. Covering
38. Learn
39. Willow
40. Gr. insect



Red Gunfire at Quemoy Ends

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Islands
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Shellings Miss
Landing Areas

TAIPEI, Wed. Oct. 29 (AP)—The shooting over the offshore islands ended today. Tension eased and gunfire slackened. The Nationalists announced that Red shells hit the Quemoy islands sporadically yesterday, but there was no word of hits on supply landing areas. The Communists have those areas off-limits for guns on even-numbered days.



MEMBERS OF THE American Society of Agricultural Engineers watch the "birdie" as they pose for the Wolverine photographer. Organization pictures are being taken this week in the Tower Room, Union.

...Nationalist spokesman indicated, however, that Quemoy landers were operating as the cease-fire did not...
...commanders on the spot will make their own military decisions when to go into the...
...Adm. Liu Hsiang-Tu, Nationalist military commander, said the Reds' every-day business can be regarded only as Communist-voiced intelligence information. Commanders on the spot will use their own judgment...
...Nationalist commander is known to have crossed Quemoy since the Reds broke full-scale cease-fire Oct. 20. Weather has been given as reason...
...said the Reds are now fighting just to create a diversion because the Communists have known since the two weeks (of the artillery war) their chance to invade Quemoy goes...
Week Illness
Leads to Death
...Tatton, a junior from... passed away Tuesday morning after being hospitalized three weeks with a blood...
...The cause of his death is being investigated...
...had played the... in Snowboat, Water... and for the Spartan... He was steward in the...
...services will be conducted Saturday Thursday 10 p.m.

Business Advances Economic Recovery Continues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Business has advanced faster than usual this fall and the economic recovery is broadening. A better-than-seasonal autumn increase in activity has been reflected in rising personal income and buying power, the report said. Personal income rose \$1 1/2 billion last month, to a record \$345 1/2 billion. Non-farm employment has increased but is still 1 1/2 million below the level a year ago.

These were the principal conclusions reported by the commerce department Tuesday in its monthly review of the business situation. It said better-than-average advances have occurred in primary metals, electrical machinery, construction materials, rubber, crude petroleum and textiles and apparel. Industries which have continued to lag were listed as autos, non-electrical machinery and instruments.

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Sister Stars To Headline At Pep Rally

The De John sisters, recording stars, will headline the Homecoming pep rally Friday at 8 p.m. in Jenison. These veterans of show business have done night club work in such clubs as the Copacabana, New York, and Chez Paree, Chicago, the Club Cliche, Detroit, and the London Palladium. The comedy team who call themselves the "regular and king size singerettes" have also done extensive personal appearance work. They have been featured on such television shows as the Ed Sullivan show, the Steve Allen show and the Frank Sinatra program. Originally recording on the Epic label, the stars now cut RCA records such as "Song of

Dem Candidate Speaks Tonight

Thomas Walsh, attorney, and Democratic candidate for State Representative from Ingham county, will speak tonight on "The University Budget" to the Michigan State Federation of Teachers. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. in the fourth floor lounge of the Library. The public is invited. Walsh is not a candidate for GOP as stated in Tuesday's paper.

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All undergrads are invited to a Fresh-Soph coffee hour at 7:30 tonight in Old College Hall. The purpose of this meeting is to give the undergrads an opportunity to become acquainted with candidates for class officers and Fresh-Soph Cou. II.

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No Fatalities In 2nd Blast

Four Miners Survive W. Virginia Explosion

SUMMERSVILLE, W. Va. (AP)—At least four miners survived an explosion deep in a coal mine in southeastern West Virginia Tuesday which for a time trapped them and 13 of their buddies.

College Course Offered on TV Each Weekday

"Continental Classroom," broadcast over WJIM-TV 6:30-7 a.m. weekdays is a college course that may be taken for university credit.

MSU does not offer the course, Duane Chester, registrar for continuing education for off-campus courses stated, but transfer credit will be accepted from the universities which offer it.

The "Continental Classroom" is offered primarily to provide high school teachers with additional knowledge in physics. It provides two credits toward a degree in Physics.

Western Michigan, Wayne State University and Central and will enroll students.

In addition to the daily TV classes there will be seminar discussions to discuss the program lectures and examinations given by the individual universities.

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Faculty, Students Pleased With New Education Building

At a time when there seems to be a discontent with newer modern buildings the occupants of the Education building seemed thoroughly pleased with their new headquarters.

"Just look at the view," Dean Erickson commented. His office windows on the fifth floor afford a panoramic view of a growing campus.

The Education building is a structure of new developments and experimentation. A large fifth floor office designed for several faculty members has no walls between the office substituting instead historical screens. This creates an air of openness and informality for those who work there.

One of the most outstanding qualities of the building is its future expansion redesign possibilities. No walls are weight-bearing, faculty members point out. This makes redesigning of rooms for future needs easier.

All faculty members teaching similar courses have offices in the same area surrounding a conference area. This makes it easier to minimize duplication of class work, instructors report.

A building-wide television system enables faculty members

on any floor to telephone their letters to the central secretarial area on the fourth floor where they are recorded on small records. The secretary, using ear-phones types the letters. Finished letters are sent to the correct office for signing.

Dr. Lumb Talks At Vets Meeting In Kankakee, Ill.

Dr. W. V. Lumb, College of Veterinary Medicine, has returned from Kankakee, Ill., where he spoke at the eighth Veterinary Symposium on the "Newer Knowledge About Dogs" held under the auspices of the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York.

The Symposium, of special interest to small animal practitioners, attracted a large number of veterinarians from more than a dozen states and Canada, including Dr. W. W. Armstrong, Dr. A. C. Morrill, and Dr. D. L. Perattini of MSU. In addition to the scientific papers, speakers and veterinarians participated in a question and discussion period moderated by Dr. Hadley C. Stephenson, veterinary consultant to the Gaines Dog Research Center.

The human development center on the second floor displays some of the most outstanding facilities in the state, faculty members report.

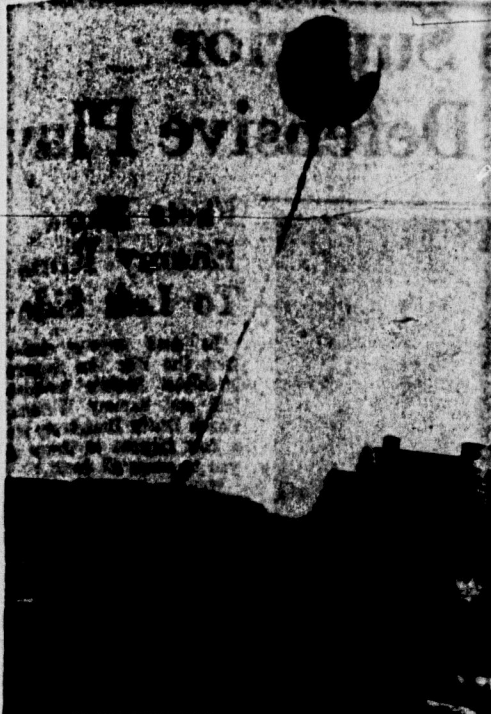
Seven small rooms provided with microphone systems and low intensity glass windows help with the university's reading improvement and counselor training programs.

From the inside the window looks like a large mirror, and the microphone is concealed in a dummy telephone. A large room in back and a system of ear phones and loud speakers allow instructors and parents to observe without being seen by the children.

A research center, publications and mailing center, research reference library, and a machine room are provided for the use of the staff of the College of Education.

Feature of the first floor is the controversial and much publicized kiva. A round structure featuring concentric circles of grill-like tables this experimental structure is so designed that each student can see over three-quarters of the class.

There is no public address system in the kiva. Acoustics are so perfect that a whisper at the bottom of the circles may be heard in all parts of the room.



WOMAN POTTER, Spartan magazine Circulation Director, proudly removes the "SI" balloon from its orbit for an initial check-up. The balloon was launched Monday evening as the Spartan magazine got off the ground.

Magazine Launched

Spartan 'Satellite No. 1' Flies Over Student Services

The strange object floating 35 feet above Student Services Monday evening was found to be a huge balloon anchored to the third floor and displaying two large S's. The S's stand for Spartan magazine, which has already been launched.

It will be on sale today

and Thursday in Berkey Hall, the Union, Nat. Sci. building, Olds Hall, and the Short Course of Student Services.

MSU Chorus Invites

All students, staff members wives and others interested are invited to join the MSU Chorus tonight at its rehearsal, 7-9 p.m. in the choral room of the Music Bldg.

Zoology Prof Attends Ornithologist Confo

Dr. George Wallace, professor of zoology, attended the annual convention of American Ornithologists at the American Museum in New York City.

Hannah Attends Defense Meeting

President John A. Hannah will return tonight from a three-day permanent Joint Board on Defense Canada-United States meeting.

Dr. Hannah, as chairman of the U. S. section of the Board, left MSU Monday morning to attend the Joint Board meeting which was held in Montreal, Canada.

Veterans' Checks In

Veterans enrolled under the Korean bill (PL 858) will sign for their first fall term check according to the following schedule:

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Practically everyone can wear modern day contact lenses. Motivation, or the desire to wear them seems to be the major determining factor. However, there are some conditions which rule out contact lenses in a small percentage of cases. The doctor can generally determine this at the first visit or very soon thereafter.

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Reds Capture More Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Three Russian nuclear scientists won the Nobel prize in physics Tuesday, posing a problem for the Kremlin.

The Russians are P. A. Cheremkhov, I. M. Frank and Igor E. Tamm, all Moscow professors. They were cited jointly for their work with high speed subatomic particles. One product of their research was a cosmic ray counter.

Now the Kremlin must decide what to do about it. It has already brought down its wrath on the Nobel Prize Committee for choosing author Boris Pasternak as the winner of the literature prize.

The question arises whether the Kremlin can let the three scientists attend the presentation ceremonies for their \$41,420 cash prize while keeping Pasternak home.

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Doug Harvey Skates Again
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American Boxing Defeats Ended by Ortiz in Europe

LONDON (AP)—A lightweight contender, Carlos Ortiz of New York, ended a long streak of American boxing defeats abroad by outpointing British champion Dave Charnley in a 10-round bout at Harringay arena Tuesday night.
The 22-year-old Puerto Rican-born fighter opened cuts over both of Charnley's eyes in the fifth and sixth rounds and won handily. Ortiz weighed 133½, Charnley, 134½.
Ortiz is ranked fourth contender by both the American National Boxing Assn. (NBA) and Ring Magazine. Charnley, 23, is ranked third by the Ring and seventh by the NBA.
A sellout crowd of 11,000, including many boxing celebrities, saw the final boxing program at Harringay arena. The 22-year-old sports palace becomes a warehouse today.

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8:30 E. Shaw 4 vs. E. Shaw 8
8:45 Haley 2 vs. Bailey 4
9:00 W. Shaw 5 vs. W. Shaw 6
- TOUCH FOOTBALL**
8:00 E. Shaw 7 vs. E. Shaw 10
8:15 Butterfield 3 vs. Butterfield 6
8:30 Butterfield 8 vs. Butterfield 9
8:45 Vets IV vs. DGG's
9:00 Newman Club vs. Gamma D.
- JENKINS FIELD**
8:00 Bower 1 vs. Bower 2
8:15 Brown vs. Crumpler
8:30 Galloway vs. Simons Men
8:45 Vets I vs. The Boys
9:00 Fabars vs. AOC's I
- BOWLING**
Alley 8 p.m.
1-4 ICA vs. 2-4
1-4 SAM vs. DS PM
1-4 Delta Chi vs. PK Sigma
1-4 ATO vs. PE Phi

Williams Superior In Defensive Play



CHICAGO CARDINALS' halfback Jimmy Sears charges down field in second quarter against the Cleveland Browns last Sunday. His efforts netted him 16 yards.

Facts Show Enemy Runs To Left Side

In case anyone doubts that the Big Ten respects Michigan State's towering left end Sammy Williams, Coach Duffy Daugherty has a few figures to throw at you to erase all doubt.
Williams, the 6'8" 218-pound captain, happens to be the only bright spot so far in an otherwise tragic season. The fact that the Spartans have suffered in the win-loss column could be fatal to Williams' chances to become All-American, however.
But not if the men who select the teams take a look at what happens every Saturday when State is on the field.

Coach Admires Brown Giants Praise Browns, Defense, Offense Tops

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cleveland Browns are a "great, great team," Jimmy Brown is a "terrific football player" and coach Paul Brown is a "genius."
These glowing compliments—and others—emerged from the New York football Giants' brass at Tuesday's press luncheon. Coach Jim Lee Howell and scout Jack Lavelle were strewing the bouquets.
It just so happens that the Giants (3-2) play the Browns (5-0) at Cleveland Sunday in a game that could decide if there will be any pennant race in the Eastern division of the National Football league.
"Brown is a terrific football player," said Lavelle who has been watching Cleveland. "He runs the ball tremendously."
"Cleveland is a tremendous offensive club. On defense, nobody but Los Angeles has given them a real test. I think a real hard nosed club could give them a real ball game."
When Howell started to talk, he poured on more praise.
"Cleveland is a great, great team," he said. "Their coach, you could say, is a genius. He is great on basic fundamentals and not afraid to try the new things. Against Pittsburgh he came up with a triple wing. He also has used the double wing and the winged-T."
"The coaching staff has no problem getting our men up for this game. We like to play them because he likes to take on the best. Last year we played them twice. The first was a close-to-the-vest game. The second was a wing-ding."
"I think we'll have another high scoring game Sunday. They are sound all around but we think they have very definite defensive weak spots."
"We're not going to hold them to three for the half or six for the game. In fact, we will be very fortunate to hold them to 21 points. That means we have to score and keep scoring."
Frank Gifford, the Giants' all-time leading scorer, still is a doubtful factor. He jogged around in sneakers at Tuesday's workout at Yankee Stadium. Don Heinrich, who injured an ankle Sunday against Pittsburgh, could just hobble around the sidelines.

Fordson, which sent upon State's opponent, ran 85 percent of the plays to the right, or toward Williams' end, before running into the Spartans. Then they ran only 16 percent of their plays to the right, which means 84 percent of their offense carried away from Williams.
It was the same last Saturday against Illinois.
The Illinois normally run 70 percent of their plays to the right. Against Williams they ran 73 percent the other way.
"What better testimony can be made for a man who has almost single-handedly carried the defense?"
Duffy also has a personal comment: "I've never seen a better player."
"Unfortunately, Williams can't help in another department—carrying the ball."
"This is the first team I've had where we don't have a power runner," points out Daugherty. "We don't have a player who can gain four or five yards against a stacked defense."
"Dean Look is a fine runner but he doesn't have the power that (Clarence) Peaks or (Blaine) Martin (injured in a spring practice) had. Neither does (Bob) Berich. Our only hope now is that Herb Adderley can show that power."
No one received much opportunity to display any power. Tuesday, as the squad went through a relatively light workout.
The first three teams were tested on Wisconsin's style of attack by the scouting team. Then they went through a number of plays to sharpen the offense.
The quarterbacks also concentrated a while on sharpening their passing arms—a point of the game which has been lacking this season.
Daugherty conceded passing has not been as proficient the year: "The passing was better last season," was Daugherty's quip on the subject.
"I hope we have the desire to win—but we've learned a lot from being a great team," he said.

Michigan State Homecoming On Television

Michigan State will put one of collegiate football's best television records on the line Saturday when it faces Wisconsin. Selection of this contest as "Game of the Week" on national TV marks the tenth time a Spartan eleven will have performed in front of the cameras. Of the previous nine appearances, State won seven, lost one and tied one.

Saturday's telecast will be in color marking the second such origination from the campus. The first time was in 1955, when State beat the Irish, 21-7.
As of the start of Monday business, about \$5,000 tickets had been sold for the Michigan State-Wisconsin football game this Saturday. A good crowd, therefore, was assured but a sell-out is no where in sight. Some 10,000 tickets remain.

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Ann Arbor police... U of M athletes... football fullback... basketball captain...

Michigan Athletic Director... issued a statement...

removing from their athletic squads both... involved in these charges...

George Stauch, Ann Arbor police, said... students would be arrested...

When most people were thinking of football, hotdogs and collegiate powers clashing on the gridiron, the 23-year-old Spartan cross country captain was breaking the Nittany Lion course record of 23:30.

Combining Saturday's record-breaking performance with last week's winning effort of 19:57.3 against a strong Western Michigan team, and everything points to a highly successful season for Kennedy, who never ran a race in competition until he was over 17.

Playing the national game of Scotland—soccer—throughout his entire high school competition, the Spartan Scot had already graduated when his brother talked him into joining the Bellahouston Harriers, a local athletic club in Glasgow.

This proved to be an important decision for Kennedy, who joined the Harriers in 1953 and ran a 4:21 mile as a result of this training.

By the time he served his two years in the U.S. Army, Kennedy, who prefers to be called, finished over 300 yards in front of Penn State's Ed Moran and led the team.

Wisconsin and Notre Dame coming up this Saturday on the Spartan's home course, revenge should be in the minds of every member of the squad.

Under the leadership of Kennedy, a physical education major and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, Michigan State will have a definite advantage when they face the Irish and Badger squads.

In his freshman year Kennedy showed great promise but was beset soundly by his brother in the Michigan AAU meet. Strange as it may seem, this was the first time the two brothers had been pitted against each other in competition.

Holding the ICAA individual cross country title and also the ICAA two-mile crown in track, Kennedy was chosen by teammates to captain both the cross country and track squads. He is only the second Spartan runner to be honored with the "double captaincy" Selwyn Jones was also given this privilege in 1956.

The personable athlete, who speaks with a soft Scottish brogue, has achieved a running form this year that may enable him to challenge for top honors in the NCAA meet held here in late November.

Kennedy, Tony Smith and Bob Lake are all members of last year's team that was edged out in the nationals, 111-119, by Notre Dame—a team the Spartans had defeated previously in a dual meet during the regular season.

With a triangular meet with Michigan football coach... Bill Perigo expressed... had no idea this...

Daugherty explained that top football coaches, including the "Coach of the Year" will lecture at the clinics, along with the two sponsoring coaches. A regional coach will also be asked from each of the areas.

The clinics will be held Feb. 5-7 at Grand Rapids; Feb. 12-14 at Santa Monica, Calif.; Feb. 19-21 at New York City; and Feb. 26-28 at Dallas, Texas.

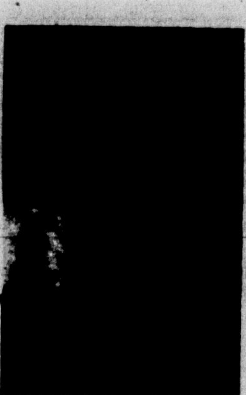
A staff of top-flight grid mentors from each clinic area will assemble in December to pick a



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FRANK MODINE

... varsity swimmers participate in porpoise aquacade ...

Varsity Swimmers Highlight Aquacade

Homecoming Day—a day of excitement and much activity. One of the highlights will be the Porpoise Aquacade, to be held at 10 a.m. in Jenison pool.

MSU national champions Frank Modine, Bill Steuart and Don Patterson, all of the varsity swimming team, and national synchronized swim champion Sandy Giltner head the list of entertainment.

Also included in the program will be the famous "Aquamaniacs" and the porpoise all-University individual swimming championships.

Everyone is welcome to the aquacade, and the best of Michigan State swimming talent will be found.

Medals hold the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke championships, while Stewart is the nation's best in the 1000-meter and 400-yard freestyle events. He comes from Johannesburg, South Africa.

The third of the varsity's trios, Patterson, holds the title in the 100-yard freestyle.

The "Aquamaniacs" will liven the show with a comedy skit. Men students will compete in the finals of the all-University swimming championships. Preliminaries are being held through Thursday evening. Any male student who has not won a varsity letter or freshman numeral is invited to qualify between 7-8:30 p.m. in Jenison pool.

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IM Officials Put 3 Teams On Probation

Three intramural football teams, including Emmore 4, Rather 1 and the Stooges, were placed on IM athletic probation by the intramural office last week.

Emmore 4 and the Stooges were both placed on probation for flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct. Rather 1 used an ineligible player under an assumed name.

Phi Sigma Kappa, Bailey 8 and the Crusaders forfeited games because of the use of ineligible players.

This action has been taken by the IM office to protect the majority of the teams who abide by the IM rules, according to Bob Gowans.

IM Results

Howland 35, Elsworth 8
Trotz 40, DeWitt 14
Streaks 11, O'Rourke's Raiders 8
The Boys 11, ABE 11, 0
Mad Jacks 15, Anonits 4
C. G. Vets 10, Pershing Rifles 4
Hedrick 11, Lites 4
Mistle 18, Evans Scholars 9
Coral Gables 7, Vets 11, 0

Pete Rannels Named Comeback-of-the-Year

Pete Rannels, Boston Red Sox first baseman, was awarded the Comeback-of-the-Year title Tuesday by the Baseball Writers' Assn. of America.

Rannels traded to Boston after hitting 236 for the Washington Senators made a spectacular comeback by hitting a lusty .222 this year.

At Penn State's Five Mile Course

Kennedy Sets New Record

By DARWIN BENNETT

It was a brisk autumn day last Saturday at University Park, Pa., when Michigan State's Crawford Kennedy glided across the finish line to receive a new time of 24:55 over Penn State's five-mile course.

When most people were thinking of football, hotdogs and collegiate powers clashing on the gridiron, the 23-year-old Spartan cross country captain was breaking the Nittany Lion course record of 23:30.

The previous mark was set by Kennedy's brother, Henry Kennedy in 1956.

Spartans to a 23-32 victory over the previously unbeaten Lions.

Combining Saturday's record-breaking performance with last week's winning effort of 19:57.3 against a strong Western Michigan team, and everything points to a highly successful season for Kennedy, who never ran a race in competition until he was over 17.

Playing the national game of Scotland—soccer—throughout his entire high school competition, the Spartan Scot had already graduated when his brother talked him into joining the Bellahouston Harriers, a local athletic club in Glasgow.

This proved to be an important decision for Kennedy, who joined the Harriers in 1953 and ran a 4:21 mile as a result of this training.

By the time he served his two years in the U.S. Army, Kennedy, who prefers to be called, finished

over 300 yards in front of Penn State's Ed Moran and led the team.

Wisconsin and Notre Dame coming up this Saturday on the Spartan's home course, revenge should be in the minds of every member of the squad.

Under the leadership of Kennedy, a physical education major and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, Michigan State will have a definite advantage when they face the Irish and Badger squads.

In his freshman year Kennedy showed great promise but was beset soundly by his brother in the Michigan AAU meet. Strange as it may seem, this was the first time the two brothers had been pitted against each other in competition.

Holding the ICAA individual cross country title and also the ICAA two-mile crown in track, Kennedy was chosen by teammates to captain both the cross country and track squads. He is only the second Spartan runner to be honored with the "double captaincy" Selwyn Jones was also given this privilege in 1956.

The personable athlete, who speaks with a soft Scottish brogue, has achieved a running form this year that may enable him to challenge for top honors in the NCAA meet held here in late November.

Kennedy, Tony Smith and Bob Lake are all members of last year's team that was edged out in the nationals, 111-119, by Notre Dame—a team the Spartans had defeated previously in a dual meet during the regular season.

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Announced at Luncheon

Daugherty, Wilkinson Direct Coach of Year Football Clinic

Spartan football Coach Duffy Daugherty and Oklahoma's Coach and Athletic Director Bud Wilkinson will direct the 1959 "Coach of the Year Football Clinics." It was announced at the Michigan Football Writer's luncheon Tuesday.

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AUSG Briefs

State NSA to Meet Here

By LYNN SHEPARD
One of Student Government's biggest questions this year—the merits of the National Student Assn.—may be partially answered Nov. 14-16 when the Michigan Regional Assembly of the NSA meets at MSU.

AUSG's Don Brunkard, director of organizations and regional meet arrangements chairman, says between 100 and 150 students from the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, Ferris Institute, Central Michigan College and Flint Junior College and other non-member colleges in Michigan will attend as delegates.

Dr. Ernest Melby, distinguished professor in the College of Education, will deliver the keynote address Nov. 15. His topic, "Student Government—Preparing Today for Tomorrow," is the regional convention theme.

Discussion topics concern leadership, scholarship, maturity, foresight and training.

The convention must choose a successor to MSU's Marne Gleason, former regional vice chairman, who graduated spring term.

This week's Student Congress meeting will be an abbreviated affair starting at 7 p.m. and ending by 8 p.m. so some members can see "The Diary of Anne Frank."

The future of MSU's Red Cedar canoe service remains in doubt. The AUSG Student Rights and Welfare Committee is still studying the pros and cons of discontinuing the service. The matter was first called to Student Congress attention three weeks ago in a letter from the administration.

Four Student Congress seats

are at stake and awaiting the results of Thursday's final election. Elections are slated between Judy Lavicka and Virginia Mills of Mason, David Gronauer and Charles Ross of East Shaw, Larry Osterinck and Al Svoboda of West Shaw and Shirley Andrews and Meg Triestram of Sororities.

Richard Armour, scholar and prolific writer of humor and satire, will appear at Fairchild Theater Thursday at 8:15 p.m. He will speak on "It All Started With Eve" (a man's-eye view of women).

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L-C Spotlight

By JOHN MARTINEN

Student Representative on the Faculty Lecture-Concert Committee

"The art of wearing a fig leaf without suspenders was lost with the Greeks." So says humorist Richard Armour, who lectures Thursday evening in the Aud.

Universities are not new to this gentleman, who holds a PhD from Harvard, and is professor of English at Scripps College in California. Armour recalls that "the first university was named Bologna, probably by the students."

Armour will tell how "It All Started With Eve." This lecture is dedicated to Adam, "whose knowledge of women, if not profound, was at least unprecedented."

The New Yorker is one of the many magazines which have received Armour's contributions. This same magazine comments upon "The Diary of Anne Frank," which is being presented on campus this evening.

The New Yorker points to the production's uninhibited farce and tender romance. Both factors are vital, since they help Anne Frank's family maintain their hope during the reign of Nazi terrorism. Tickets to this Pulitzer Prize-winning play may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office, or at the door.

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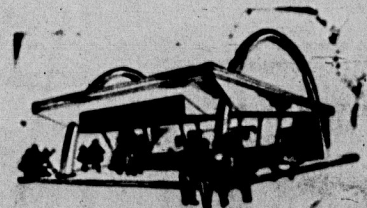


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