# ... Harriers Host 20th Annual NCAA Championships...



will be defending champion Notre Dame, Western Michigan, Iowa, Army. Kansa, Houston and Drake, a darkhorse. With 27 colleges and universities, constituting a field of over 110 runners, entered in the four-mile run over MSU's hilly new course, Kennedy will have his work cut out for him.

Iowa, runner-up to the Spartans in the Big 10 meet this year, will be led by their ace runner, Charles "Deacon" Jones, who edged Kennedy in the conference meet with a time of 20:18.

Janes will be remembered by many as the runner who also edged out another Kennedy—Forddy's brother, Henry—at the 1955 NCAA meet, in one of the closest races ever witnessed in the 20-year history of the race.

Another threat to the Spartans' quest for top honors will be Houston, co-winner of the Missouri Valley title with Drake, which boasts Jerry Smartt, a runner who placed third in the meet last year with a 19-41 time, Kennedy was fifth.

Western Michigan, winner of the Central Collegiate and Midamerican crowns, will be another top challenger for State.

The Broncos, led by Art Eversole, defeated MSU in a dual meet early this season. Eversole came in second behind a 19:57.3 performance by Kennedy, but WMU won narrowly, 27-30.

Head Coach Fran Dittrich, in his first year as the Sparious coach, explained later that Michigan State had been plagued by injuries.

Two Spartan runners, Dave Lean and Jim Horan, also took a spill in the Bronco defeat, spoiling their scoring chances, Lean was spiked and finished 15th while Horan failed to complete the race. During the history of this national meet, the Spartans have virtually dominated it, winning six team championships — more than any other team in the country. But they have never had an individual winner.

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Notre Dame will be back with two of its five athletes that secred for the Irish when they upset the Sparians, 121-127. In addition to Dave Cotton and Mike Haverty, the Irish have found new depth in Gregory, a sophomore who ran second behind Kennedy in the IC4A meet in New York a week ago.

Michigan State will enter a seven-man team composed of Kennedy, Bob Lake, Bill Reynolds, Lean, Horan, Tony Smith and George Tatu. Both Lake and Reynolds could also enter the battle for the individual title.

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Traveling to Penn State, the harrier squad upset the favored Nittany Lions, 21-32, to register their first win of the season.

Continuing in their winning ways, Michigan State copped a triangular meet with Notre Dame and Wisconsin on the basis of a 21-37-82 scoring performance.

Going into the final stages of the season, Michigan State won the Big 10 title with a total of 43 points, the same with which they won last year.



HOUSTON'S JERRY SMARTT will also provide a challenge for op honors in today's 20th annual NCAA Cross Country Championonors in today's 20th annual NCAA Cross Country Champion-Smartt placed third in the national meet last year with a

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## **Faculty Members Control** Athletics

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is the first of a series describing the role, history and background of the Big 10 conference in control and regulation of athletics.)

Who really controls college athletics? Do the coaches and athletic directors direct the athletic policy?

These are some of the questions which the average collegiate sports fan probably gives no real thought. Each saturday during the football season, the fan pays top deliar to see top collegiate sporting events. He knows the coaches teach the players the fundamentals, and the ath-Erroneously the fan concludes that the regulation and policing of the sports are handled by the coaches and ath-

While this may be the case of other athletic conferences is certainly not the case in the Big 10 where the actual

formulation and regulation of athletic policies are done by 15 faculty representatives.

making policies and principles of sports has belonged to the conference Faculty Representatives. Often overlooked is the fact that the Big 10 is officially

titled "Intercollegiate Conference of Faculty Representa-Certain leaders in the conference would rather have a

free-hand with recruiting rules and scholarship grants-in-

At MSU, Dr. Harold Tukey, present Big 10 faculty representative, assumes the responsibility of controlling astiletics in every phase.

"Without faculty jurisdiction in matters of policy, the Big 10 as a conference would be non-existent." Tukey said.
The controls on Big 10 athletics were assigned to the faculty when the original policy drafters met in 1895, in Chicago, to establish rules and standards for the regulation and administration of intercollegiate athletics.

Although the faculty representatives receive little glory and no pay for their work, they take a direct hand in handing regulations covering scheduling, use of athletic facili-tics, appointment of coaches and staff, training regulations, concessions, recruiting, outside competition, certification of athletics, reports of violations, television and other mat-

of athletics was the adoption in 1955 by the Big 10 fac-

This plan has somewhat alleviated the recruiting prob-lem which has spelled disaster for other conferences such as the once stable Pacific Coast Conference.

(Next: History of the Big 10 Conference)

#### Support Sparta Claus

# Santa Needs Help

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# Teachers' Union Seeking To Double Faculty Wages

DR. HAROLD TUKEY, MSIEs Big 16 faculty representative, pro-cesses-some of the prodigious paperwork which passes across his desk every day. In addition to heading MSUE 13-member Athletic Council which formulates the university athletic policy, Dr. Tukey is also head of the horticulture department. (See POLICY story on

## **Debaters** Get Prizes In Tourney

The MSU Forensic Union took part in the 23rd annual Bradley University forensic tournament held in Peoria; Ill., Nov. 20, and the number of awards won indicates they did an outstanding job.



dets every day. In addition to heading MSUs 13-member Abilistic policy. In Turkey is also head of the herticulture department. (See POLICY story on page 2.).

By "Athletic Council Turkey Told to Oppose Plan to Ease Recruiting MSUs at the conference meeting and the proposed as a seed to the conference meeting lations.

MSUs Athletic Council Friday instructed Dr. Harold Turkey, MSUs Big 10 faculty representative, to vote against a proposal to ease Big 10 football recruiting regulations.

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#### Conducting Campaign on Campus

# Volunteers Launch Drive Against MD

This week at MSU local vol-unters will launch a drive to combet a mysterious and crip-pling disease—muscular dystro-phy.

Avstrophy (MD) is cate that there are more than 200,000 men, women and chil-crea afflicted with the disease, More than half the known victims in America are children.

This week at MSU local volutions of these schools prompts them to vote for the law.

If adopted, the measure weeks and eripping disease—muscular dystrophy (MD) is an incurable disease that attacks the measures to the second part pass, it would allow the conference universities to pay the initial representation of the cases and allows the first the campus by an athlete. If voted down, however, the alumni groups would possibly by the athlete's way.

In other council scition, winter sports schedules were approved, including a basisebtall game between the Spartan varsity and alumni Jan. 17 which is an addition to the cases?

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#### Hannal's Support Requested

#### Asks.20 Percent Annual Pay Raise

The American Federation of Teachers Local 1310, representing MSU faculty members, recently submitted a letter to President Hannah requesting his support in a campaign to double teacher

The local asked Dr. Hannah to transmit its proposed salary schedule to the State Board of Agriculture, MSU's governing

bdoy.

According to the letter, union members "are aware that the administration and the State Board of Agriculture this year and for several years to come will not have the money to raise salaries to a decent level.

In his report to the beard, Hannah revealed that MSU ranks ninth among Big 10 universities for professional pay, fifth at the associate levels, and first for

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### The 'Green Zephyr' On Wrong Track

THE DETROIT TIMES Friday in its "Green Zephyr"

THE DETROIT TIMES Friday in its "Green Zephyr" edition devoted two lines of banner headline and a good portion of its two front page lead columns to an "exclusive" about MSU's gridiron troubles.

The headline read "Rebellion by MSU Gridders—Revealed." The first sentence went: "Michigan State's football team has staged an open revolt about its squabbling coaches, The Detroit Times learned exclusively today."

We assert:

What the Times discussed was neither a "rebellion" nor an "open revolt."

The story was not "exclusive"-except in the manner in which it was handled.

Here, in the words of Times Sports Editor Edgar Hayes, is what the Times called a "rebellion:"

"THE TEAM DEMANDED and got a grievance hearing with Coach Duffy Daugherty in mid-week before the Wisconsin game. Daugherty was the sole member of the staff reonsin game. Daugherty was the sole includer of the start present. Capt. Sammy Williams arranged the session at the players' insistence, Daugherty was confronted with in-stances of contradictory orders and backbiting by staff members. The players demanded it cease, The meeting was so lengthy that a scheduled scrimmage had to be post-

Words like rebellion and open revolt make good news copy and sell papers. But they can also fail to tell the

From the Times' own account of an incident which occurred Monday after the Wisconsin game—not midweek before it—we find nothing stronger than "demands" by the team, certainly not rebellion and certainly not "open."

THE TIMES STATES that the players insisted through Captain Williams that the meeting be held, which is the only basis we can see in the story for calling the incident

WILLIAMS, DAUGHERTY and our own sources, which we assume to be as reliable as those the Times employed, say that Williams requested the meeting on his own, not because of demands by the other athletes

What went on in the meeting, according to our was not rebellious either. No one held the floor for longer than five minutes-which was about how long Williams

The gripes centered around the mistakes of the players themselves. The fact that the assistant coaches were excluded is not sufficient proof that the team raked the

coaches over the coals The meeting, termed "so lengthy" by the Times, lasted about 2 hours. Squad meetings aren't usually that long,

streaks. WHAT THE GREEN ZEPHYR said about jealousy among personalflies sounded not much more reliable than the talk of rebellion. The figures Hayes quotes are accurate. The insinuations need a little more looking into-but

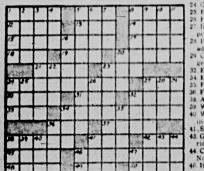
not on the front pages of Detroit newspapers.

Jealousy among team members over "playboy" antics by their coaches is an absurd topic to be on any front page. If the athletes are that petty, Mr. Hayes, why don't they rebel against the student body, which undoubtedly lives it

up as much as any coach on Friday night. The last paragraph, which told of Biggie Munn and Daugherty being "far better rewarded financially than the most learned professor on campus," looks to us like the only point in the article worth talking about 11 days after

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#### Letters to the Editor

### **Alumnus Cites Football Past**

State News regarding the soall situation, I would like mention a couple of points that seem to have been over-

poked.

Those of us that remember he football is mis of 1949-1953 ascent that much to suble pointing out the national much to suble past is we team auting the past is weasons. I think it can be summed up in one word—imagination.

Munn's Time

During Biggie's reign, when the team approached the line of scrimmage, few people in the stands had any idea how or where the play was going. For the last\_two seasons anyone who remotely understands football has been able to call the play 90 percent of the time. Secondly, I don't believe this needed to be such a lean year considering the material on the squad. Neither do I believe it is entirely buffy's fault.

Charles H. Kaths

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They presented them with fine spirit and good taste. In criticizing those presentations one must differentiate between technical spirit ical perfection and musical in-

"Met" Productions? "Met" Productions?

Any musical interpretation by students will be somewhat limited by technical abilities. Does one expect foily "star" presentations like in the "Met?"

The way this group played all three cantatas shows that there is the ability and will to offer hich cultural values artisments.

offer high cultural values artis-tically sound — values which are not as unknown in Euro-pean countries as the reviewer

icianship and musical enthus-lasm will be appreciated more than technical refinement only. Otto Bunemann

To the Editor:

One question has plagued me for the past several weeks. Could the "experts" who picked the Sourtans to lead the Big 10 this fall be the same "experts" that picked Dewey over Truman in 1948?

Hugh Spencer

### Athletic Council Policy

The following is a resolution passed by the 13-member Athletic Council Friday afternoon;

"It is perhaps necessary at this time, as it occasionally is, to reaffirm publicly the fact that Michigan State University is a university, an institution of higher learning, a cooperative enterprise of teachers and scholars, charged by the state of Michigan with the education of students.

"We at MSU are concerned first, foremost, and always with the exchange of ideas, the communication of skills, the stimulation of research, the discovery and dissemina-tion of knowledge, the service to the community, that mark a university—in short, we are concerned with the preservation and extension of the humanistic, scientific, democratic tradition."

To the extent that an intercollegiate athletic program contributes to the building of physique and character, the extent that it promotes such values as competition, initiative, sportsmanship, and fair play; to the extent that it contributes to the cohesion, morale, and spirit of students and alumni, we believe it is compatible with the broad educational objectives of the university.

"Games, naturally, are played to win, and we hope tha wins at least its fair share of them. But let it be understood that we consider intercollegiate athletics as an ancillary, and not a dominant part of Michigan State's

"We at MSU are . . . not interested in emphasizing the necessity of athletic victory beyond other equally or more important values occurring from competitive sports . . .

"We emphasize that, in the first instance, MSU athletes are students and MSU coaches are teachers. As such, both groups are entitled to all the privileges and immunifrom unwarranted outside pressures. They have our confi-

MSU Athletic Council



#### **Soviet Actress** Pans Hollywood

NEW YORK. Pi-A Soviet screen actress said Sunday that Hollywood movies have too much entertainment and too

much entertainment and too little teaching. Tamara Makarova, talking to

Tamara Makarova, talking tonewsmen before departing for
Chicago, said she saw only one
American film.
"I didn't like the scriot. The
trouble was with the writing,
but the acting was very, very
good," she said.
Soviet films, she said, "are
made not only for entertainment
but also to-teach people something,"
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Hollywood after het Chicago
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#### Propaganda Discussed By Educators

#### Ag Heads Picked For High Offices At National Meet

Several administrators in the ee of Agriculture were re-relected to important of-at the annual meeting of America.

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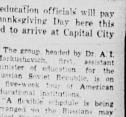
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ties at the annual meeting of the American Assn. of faund. Grant Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C.

Dr Paul Miller, director of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service was elected chairmen of the extension section in the discussion of agriculture, and kernamed chairman of the end-editions of agriculture.

has held the position for six





Propaganda has become a driv word to Americans, even though they are surrounded by it, two MSU educators agreed Suiday on Viewpoint over WKAR-radio.

Appearing with Major John Barron, the program's host, were Dr. Hideya Kumata, associate professor with the University's Communications Research Center, and Dr. Donald Olmstead, assistant professor of Sociology and Anthropology, who also saw difficulties ahead for the U. S, in the cold war.

Olmstead criticized, our "advertising approach" to international programada, not only for what he called its "moralistic evertiones and ambivalence," but for failing to take cultural differences into agrount.

We make the false assumption." We make the false assumption." He said, "that what sounds good to tus must sound god to other peoples."

Kumata scouted the idea that works alone can make great charges, He said that study of propaganda indicates that the most successful efforts are thore in which words and deeds are combined.

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with reference to the audience for propagands, the communications specialist said that we have vacilitated between a policy of talking only to elites and talking to the 'masses.'

The assumptions under which an information program is conducted has too seldom been carefully examined when it comes to the kinds of efforts we are looking for."

An informal gathering at the home of Dean Taggar Pricial evening will and the Hussian's evening will end the Hussian's evening and pricing the propagant of the propagant of the programs in agriculture and homemaking.

A tour of the Obtsmobile and homemaking.

An informal gathering and homemaking.

An information program will highlight friday activities.



CAROLE KARZUCK (right) and Wayne Regnall (left) of Spartan Spirit look on as Pat Borgman, 1958 Homecoming Queen (center) draws the winners in the J-Hop "Name the Band" contest, Winners were Chuck VanDenburg, Litchfield freshman; Richard Haynor, East Lansing senjor; Judith Bates, Utics, N.Y., sophomore, and Mary Ann Desrochers, Saginaw sophomore.

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Bagwell had resigned as head of the department of computer.

of the department of commun-reation skills and was granted a leave of absence from Aug. 2-Nov, 30 to run as Republican candidate for governor. Nov. 30 to run as Republican candidate for governor.

In his new position he will direct the university's-program of scholarships provided from public and private funds. His duties will include the coordination of scholarship activities on aid off campus and with junior colleges and high schools in the state.

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The cadets, accompanied by Capt Theodore King, left Captall City Airport in an Air Force C-119 Friday, and returned Saturday.

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#### Teams Out To Impress Top Brass

have the opportunity to view future Michigan State grid material in action today as the freshman Green and White teams pair off in the finale of the Green-White series at 3 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

Spartan Stadium.

Going into the game with two wins under its belt, the Green team will be favored to knock off the Whites for the third time. The Green team, was favored last year but the Whites forced the Greens to settle for a 19-19 deadlock.

The passing and running of the Greens explosive backfield may prove to be too much for the Whites to overcome. The Greens can go over the Whites to

of Gary Ballman and Tony Kumiega.

The Whites are not as poor
as their record indicates. They
have moved deep into enemy
territory many times only to
lose the ball. Larry Hudas, Ed
Ryan and Mitch Newman, whe
has the only White TD, are dangerous at all times. The Whites
also have two quarierbacks to
count. on, Al Lipinski and Joe
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The difference between the

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# Harrier Squad Seeks Seventh NCAA Title (See Story Page 1)



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# Spartans Finally Win, 26-7!

# Losing Streak Broken

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Pittsburgh at Sovet 11 had the Spa-

st five losses and one tie be season, and upped Coach Daugherty's record against-maference competition.

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#### Gamma Phi Beta Tops DG's, 13-7



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**NFL** Standings

# Win Over Kansas Makes Duffy Happy

The story said there was also sension on the fearn and between Daugherty and athlete director Biggie Munn.

"That was a totally unfair-story," he said before anyone had a chance to ask him about it. "It was written by a man who has never been on our practice field this season, That merting was called by Sammy Williams partly to apologize for losing to Indiana.

"Een a moron could watch our oractices and know there was no bickering."

Daugherty also takked about the reported "feud" between Munn and him.

"You hear this stuff about president (John) Hanah putting a gag on me—that's ridiculous." Daugherty insisted. "I owe a lot to Biggie: he gave me my first real chance to play (at Syracuse). We were as relose as any two men could be.
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Board of Agriculture.

The summer science institute will be conducted June 22\* Sept.

4. under a grant from the National Science Foundation. The special program is for community-junior college and high school teachers of physical science and mathematics.

A \$16.310 grant from the U.S.
Air Force Office of Scientific
Research, Washington, D.C., was
accepted to be used in nuclear
studies by Dr. George Board and
Dr. William Kelly in the depariment of physics and astronemy.

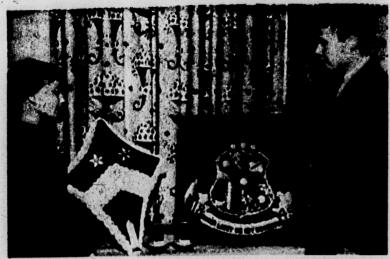
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The U.S. Department of Agriculture granted \$15.025 for a study being conducted by Dr. Lyman Bratzler in animal husbandry to improve the quality and processing characteristics of frankfurter and bologna-type, sausage-like products.

Dr. Malcolm MacLean Jr., in the Communications Research Center, will continue his study of the content of educational television flows and audience re-

television films and audience r-e actions under a \$15,000 grant from the Educational Television

from the Educational Television and Radio Center, Ann Arbor.
A \$14,600 grant from the National Science Foundation was awarded to Dr. Egor. Hiedemann in physics to support this research in ultrasonies, high frequency sound waves.



DAWN SCHAEFFER, Atlanta, Ga., Junior, of Kappa Alpha Theta, and John Leindecker, Kala-mazoo Junior, of Alpha Sigma Phi show off their prize winning entries in the flower show present-

#### Tryouts for One-Act TV Play Begin Today

comer and would be direction who has arrived in a once peaceful valley. Jess Taibott indo that he is the only man capable of standing up to the Coger's brutal intolerance, but it takes the women-folk to give him the

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The play is being adapted for television and will be broadcast to 00 p.m. and Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

The play is being adapted for television and will be broadcast to carry mext year. The series is sponsored by the dramatic and television honoraries on campus.

It is the only live television series in the country which is completely written, directed, acted and produced by the stu-dents, according to the dramatic director, Jerry Bates. Mary Hen-shaw is the television director,

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aresented by WBRS, the Brody
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in the Union parlors.

Don Jacobs, chairman of the
dance, has organized entertainas well as social dancing to the

as well as social dancing to the Jim Hamlett Trio, a dance combo. The evening will have its share of singers and other talented acts.

Female vocalists include Men-da Britton. Ben Witte, Fran Ward and Bey Calleway. Sam Harris vill present some exotic mus-cal vocalizations with his

Tickets go on sale today through Wednesday at the Union desk between 2 and 4 p.m., and during the week preceding the dance. Prices are: \$1.50 per couple and 75 cents "stag".

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