

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1958

TODAY'S WORSE

Partly cloudy and colder too. That's the weather in store for you. Maybe rain, probably snow. 60's high, 20 is low.

PRICE 5 CENTS

WHAT'S INSIDE
DeGallists lead French Election p. 3
Green takes final Frosh game p. 4
MSU Wins NCAA Cross Country Championships p. 5

VOL. 50, No. 98



U. S. ARMY CONVOY drivers step on the gas on their way out of West Berlin last week after an earlier military convoy had been halted by Communist border guards. The trucks, rolling through the West Berlin peninsula checkpoint of Dreilinden, faced 110 miles of Red-ruled East German territory before reaching their West German base. Russians have announced their intention of turning over Berlin traffic control to East Germany, threatening allied access to their military garrisons in the divided capital.

Western Experts Plan Ways To Smash Possible Berlin Block

Professor Receives Threatening Letter

Display on Russia Attacked For Having 'Pro-Red' Articles

By SANDRA DOLLAHAN
A threatening letter was sent Dr. Lincoln Pettit Monday concerning his exhibit on life in the Soviet Union, presently on display in the main lobby of the Nat Sci Building.

The anonymous writer obviously considered the display to be pro-Communist. Apparently written by a person of foreign native tongue, the letter indicated first-hand experience with Communist-dominated countries. In brief, the letter proclaimed the evils of Communism and expressed vehement regret at a display at MSU of what he considered pro-Communist articles. Pettit, recently returned from the Soviet Union where he spent five weeks visiting Soviet schools and universities with the Comparative Education Society, arranged the purely informative display.

Various explanations accompanied the several types of Russian literature and cultural displays. The explanations reaffirmed the benefits of a free and democratic nation such as the United States in comparison to Communist-dominated countries.

If the anonymous letter writer had read the explanations of each display, perhaps he would have understood that it was merely an informative display, campus police said.

Campus police are checking into the matter in order to explain the situation to the letter writer.

Pettit stated, "This person seems to be vitally pro-American and we need more like him." However, his vehement protestations at the Soviet display were unwarranted and misinformed.



COEDS MODEL the colorful earrings being worn on campus this week by girls helping in the muscular dystrophy campaign. The "Dolls for Dystrophy" earrings are "dancing dolls for the children who will never dance." They are on sale in the Union concourse along with Christmas cards sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. of America.

Leading Tenor Weak 'Abduction' Opens With Mild Success

By LEON PLANTINGA
The New York City Opera Company presented the first installment of its two-night stand on campus Monday night with a performance of Mozart's delightful "Abduction from the Seraglio."

The opera, originally in German, was presented in English to doubtful advantage. Translation often seems to emphasize the incongruous banality of the libretto which Mozart dignified with such sublime music.

Of the six characters in the opera, the best singing performances were turned in by soprano Phyllis Curtin in the role of the heroine, Constanza, and by Herbert Beattie, basson, in the comic character, Osmijn.

The latter stole the show with his acting talents. The leading tenor, Frank Porretta, was shaky as an actor, and, during the first half of the program worse as a singer.

As the evening progressed, however, he improved. The orchestra played discreetly and tastefully under the direction of Julius Rudel.

The real hero of the evening was Mozart. The beauty of his music was the most remarkable feature in the entire production. Whereas in Europe almost every town of any size has its opera house, and opera is available on every hand, the vast majority of Americans are dependent upon traveling organizations such as the New York City Opera to make even an acquaintance with this important form of art.

The enthusiasm of the audience Monday night may be an indication that there is a ready audience for opera at MSU, and that future operatic efforts will be welcomed.

J-Hop to Feature Duke Ellington

The J-Hop Publicity Committee announced that Duke Ellington will be the featured band at the 1958 J-Hop.

The dance will be held Feb. 6-7. Tickets go on sale Jan. 19. The five winners of the Name the Band Contest have been notified and will each receive a pair of free tickets to the hop. They are Richard Hayner, East Lansing senior; Wally Kocian, Detroit senior; Judith Bates, Utica, N.Y., sophomore; Mary Ann Des rochers, Saginaw sophomore; and Chuck Van Denburg, Litchfield Freshman.

Tank Led Convoys Considered

W. Germans Balk At New U. S. Plan

BERLIN (AP) — Western experts Monday studied — many with grave doubts — proposals to ram armed convoys through any Communist blockade of West Berlin.

Talk of tank led convoys and armored trains is heard from some Western officials in the event of an East German blockade of this isolated city.

The West Germans are balking at an alternative plan under study by the United States, Britain and France for accepting East German controls on a nonrecognition basis.

"I think it is an impossible idea that the Western powers... place themselves under the controls of the regime in East Germany," said West Berlin's Lord Mayor Willy Brandt in a radio interview.

Meanwhile in Bonn, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said Western allied solidarity is essential to save Berlin from Communist pressure.

He addressed the parliament-Democratic party in a closed session committee of his Christian Union.

A party spokesman summarized Adenauer's main points as:

1. The security of Berlin depends on the solidarity of the Western powers.
2. The security of Berlin and that of the free West are indivisible.

Bonn government spokesman, Felix Von Eckardt, told a news conference that in the absence of any note from the Russians on their intentions it was fruitless to speculate on Western countermeasures.

In Washington the Secretary of State Dulles asserted the Western Powers will act with "unity and firmness" to defend West Berlin against Communist threats.

He emphasized this united stand to dispel reports that the United States, Britain, France and West Germany were split over how far to go in blocking Russia's effort to drive the Western Big Three out of the divided city.

West German ambassador Wilhelm Grewe backed up Dulles' contention that there was no major differences about how to meet Russia's maneuvers.

Speculation about an allied split from a reported American readiness to deal with East German authorities who might replace the Soviets in clearing allied traffic to Berlin.

West Germany was reported vigorously opposed to any such limited contacts even though the East Germans dealt with would be regarded as agents of the Soviet Union and not as representatives of an independent East Germany.

Plan to Confer With Governor

Teachers' Union Poses Ways To Raise Funds for Pay Hike

By BILL CALLAHAN
State News Night Editor
supporting the enterprise in which we are engaged."

In proposing the first of the motions, D'Antonio pointed out that if faculty salaries are going to be increased in the immediate future, some way of obtaining funds other than state appropriations must be found.

Other fund-raising suggestions discussed at the meeting included the possibility of obtaining contributions from industry, increased support from alumni and presentation of public entertainment.

See Kerl Macrone said that the airplane publicity during the Homecoming game aroused interest from several other locals.

Nixon's Blast Falls To Bother Alford

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Congressman-elect Dale Alford Monday was unmoved by Vice President Richard Nixon's slap at Alford's general election write-in victory over Rep. Brooks Hayes (D-Ark.).

Alford said it was a "People's victory" but declined to otherwise answer Nixon's comments.

In a letter to Hayes, the Vice President said Hayes was a "victim of demagogues and prejudices" and that his defeat was the "most tragic result" of the election.

2 Egyptian Spies Shot by Israeli Security Forces

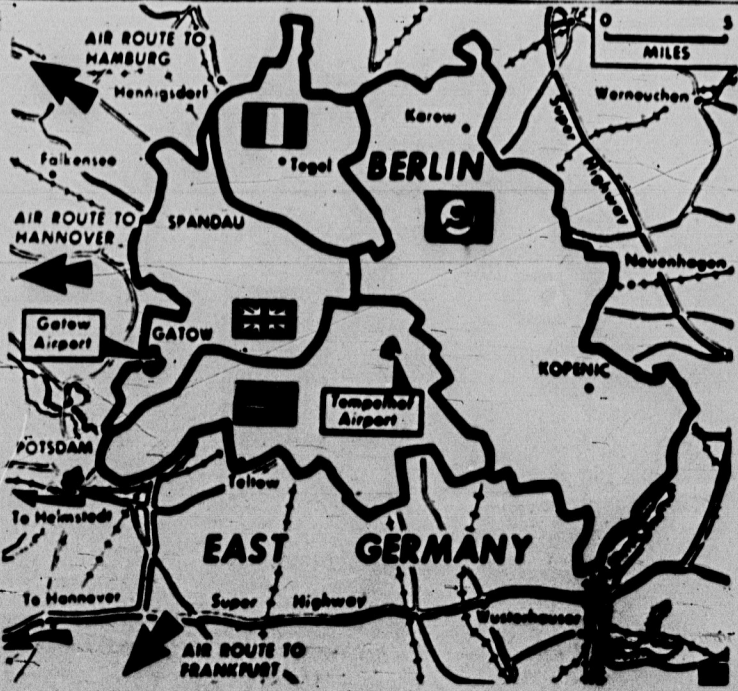
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An army spokesman said Monday two Egyptian army spies were killed and a third taken prisoner in an engagement with Israeli security forces.

He declared the encounter developed several days ago when an Israeli patrol noticed suspicious movements near a cave in the Mishmar Hatzneva area.

Troops encircled, then called those inside to emerge and where there was no response fired a machinegun into the cave and threw hand grenades. Several grenades were flung back. The Israelis repositioned fire when a man finally appeared saying two of his companions inside had been killed.

Panama Canal Tug Aids U.S. Tuna Boat

BALBOA (AP) — The Panama Canal salvage tug Taboga put out to sea early Monday to aid the American tuna boat Aggressor, which ran aground on Leonés Island off the Pacific coast of Panama. The boat normally carries a crew of 13.



MAP DETAILS air, ground and rail routes in and out of Berlin, where division forces of a Communist regime were moved Nov. 21 by an East and West Germany agreement guaranteeing freedom of German civilian traffic. Still to be decided is the explosive question of maintaining supplies to the western allied military garrisons in the divided capital when and if Berlin falls over control to East Germany.

Dynamite Blasts Jr. High School In New Mexico

HOBBES, N. M. (AP) — A stick of dynamite thrown through a window of skylight shattered a classroom at the Heizer Junior High School here. The school has been integrated four years.

The building was empty at the time, and several neighbors said they heard a minor explosion about 8:40 p.m. Sunday.

Principal Ray Haynes said there had been no difficulty over the integration of white and Negro students, which first took place in September 1954.

Nor was there any indication Monday, he added, that the blast had any relationship to the fact that about 10 percent of the school's enrollment is Negro. Haynes said there was no question of a bombing. "So far," he said "there's no indication that it was anything but vandals."

Federal, state and city law enforcement officials joined in the investigation.

The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, it stands ready to battle only those who would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from without. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press and Associated College Press.

Foreign Languages Should be Required

FOREIGN LANGUAGE teaching at all levels in the United States is one of the weakest departments of educational curricula. Our country's first President, George Washington, advocated a policy of isolationism in his "Farewell Address." But in over 170 years things have changed. Americans can no longer be isolationists. And we can no longer expect peoples of other countries to bow to us, to learn our tongue, when we have little inkling of their native languages.

We have carried on diplomatic relations with most of the countries of the world, yet our representatives often cannot speak their language. We must communicate by means of interpreters. Effective communication and understanding cannot possibly be achieved in this manner.

WE SUFFER FROM language deficiency in our overseas assistance programs. Our technical experts and educators often go abroad with only a slim knowledge of the customs and language of the country in which they are to teach.

In contrast, Russian representatives usually understand the particular language and culture of each country they recognize. Yet we wonder why we seem sometimes to be making little headway in foreign relations.

An American educator who recently visited the Soviet Union said he was asked questions in English by sixth grade children. In the U. S. this would be fantastic.

In Russia over 10 million students are studying English, while statistics early this year revealed only 8,000 American students were studying the Russian language.

INCREASED INTEREST and a fear of "lagging behind" have brought new courses in Russian and other foreign languages at elementary, high school, university and adult levels during the present year.

At MSU 11 foreign languages are offered. But when compared to other Big 10 schools, our curriculum is found lacking.

MSU is the only school in the Big 10 which does not require knowledge of a foreign language for a BA degree in the College of Science and Arts.

Although a foreign language was once mandatory for this degree it is now an alternative to mathematics, philosophy, physical or biological science.

Strengthening of the foreign language requirement would also add strength to MSU's application for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

A 30-UNIT LANGUAGE laboratory was put into operation here this fall and plans for enlarging it are under study. In this lab, students learn to improve pronunciation by means of recorded tapes.

Courses have been added to strengthen the MSU curriculum. Enrollment has also increased.

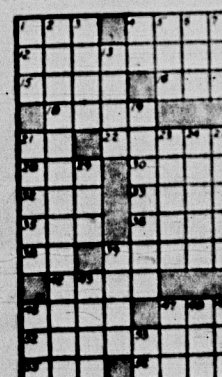
Nonetheless, much remains to be done. We lag now, not only behind the universities of Europe, but even behind many American institutions of higher learning.

Improvement, of course, cannot come all at once. Courses must be added, new instructors sought. Interest of students must be maintained at a high level.

Americans must wake up to the fact that knowledge of another country's language is a must if we are to successfully communicate with other nations and maintain a position of world leadership.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Start legal proceedings
 - One who lubricates
 - Period
 - Animals without backbones
 - Down for example
 - Mitchief
 - Strong beer
 - Gas of the air
 - Let
 - Man's jersey
 - Maiden chanced into a heeler
 - Confronted
 - Uncovers
 - Away from
 - Daughter of Cadmus
 - Courageous
 - Small amount
 - Fig. a whole
 - Brightly
 - Child
 - Rocky
 - For jokes
 - Artifice
 - Scout
 - Vacancy
 - Shrewdly
 - Donkey
 - Muse of history
 - Shaming with others
 - Mr. Calvert
 - Oriental country
 - Girl's name
 - Yellow ochre
 - Accidental
 - Blacba-nalian cry
 - Alternative
 - Mild-tan
 - Sign of the zodiac
 - Flow out
 - Railroad abbr.
 - Fig. school
 - Correction
 - Question
 - Biblical character
 - Acronym
 - Between meal eater
 - Takes offense
 - Wring
 - Nastral
 - Serious
 - Mechanical bar
 - Frequently
 - Plaything
 - Jap. sash
 - Negative command
 - Denominat-ion
 - Flat-bottomed boat
 - Royalty: Hawaiian
 - Monkey
 - Expert
 - Drink slowly
 - Resort
 - Furgan
 - Indian
 - At home
 - Mr. Smith

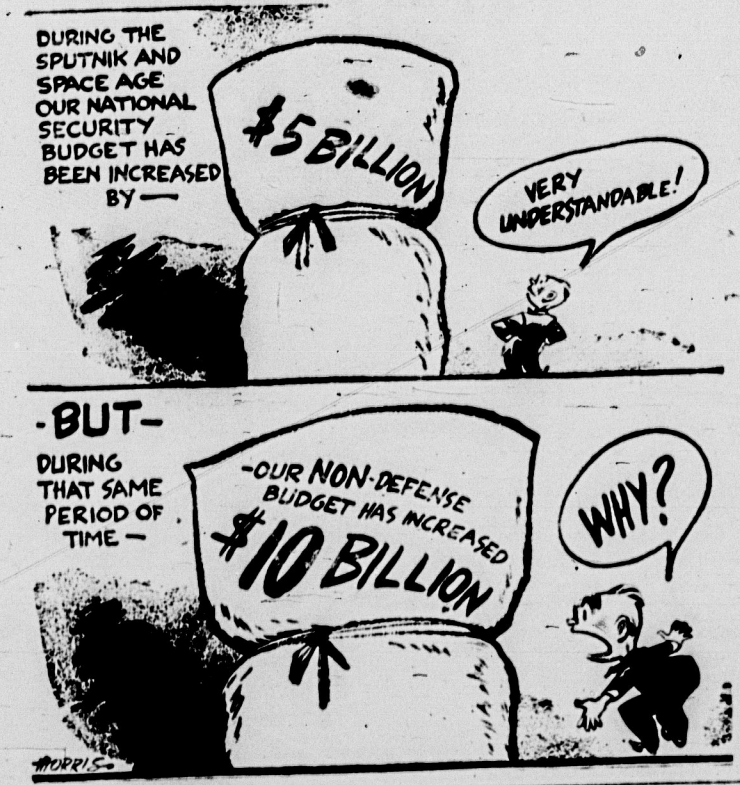


SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

- Yellow ochre
- Accidental
- Blacba-nalian cry
- Alternative
- Mild-tan
- Sign of the zodiac
- Flow out
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Do You Realize?



Letters to the Editor

Sports Publicity Criticized

Forgotten among all the controversy is our position as students of an institution of higher learning. Most of us are here at MSU for the purpose of obtaining an education and becoming mature members of society.

If, as the textbooks say, emotional control is a factor of maturity, then college students should learn to practice this control over themselves, at least when in public.

Animals exhibit no emotional control. By attending an institution of higher learning, we seek not to lower ourselves to the level of the animal kingdom, but to raise the level of humanity.

Bad Publicity

Way I take this opportunity to congratulate all those who have brought the valiant fight to purge the MSU campus of immature unwholesome "Fly-By-Nighters" who throw rocks at Negro children and bomb Jewish synagogues.

Dorm Policy

The editor: It would seem that the policy of not serving meals on campus to those students who live too far away to get home Thanksgiving should receive some consideration.

Policy Scored

An editorial is usually the hallmark by which a reader judges the intellectual level of a newspaper. Therefore, when the purpose of a newspaper is to serve the faculty and students of a large university, we assume that its editorials should be of an intellectual standard worthy of the majority of its readers.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Ed Scott
Asst. Night Editor: Walt Squires
Wire Editor: Jeannine Larkin
Staff: Marguerite Todd, Ren Burns



Civilian Control Vowed in Sudan

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Sudan's strong man, Gen. Ibrahim Abboud, says he will hand power back to civilians and he and his military clique will return to military life when stability is restored and "the country is in the hands of honest men capable of leading Sudan to a better life."

Michigan State News

30 student services building
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INFORMATION

- YOUNG REPUBLICANS EXEC BOARD**
8:30 p.m., 34 Union.
- MSU MEN'S CLUB**
12 noon, Union parlors. Drs. Herbert Rudman, Lincoln Pettit, and Carl Hall will discuss their experiences in Russia.
- PROMENADERS DEM TEAM**
7 p.m., Women's Gym.
- THETA SIGMA PHI**
6:30 p.m., Spartan office.
- SPARTAN PISTOL CLUB**
7 p.m., Dem Hall.
- HORTICULTURE SEMINAR**
4 p.m., 204 Hort.
- WESLEY GENERAL COUNCIL**
4:15 p.m., Wesley House.
- J-HOP EXEC COMMITTEE**
7 p.m., 36 Union.
- CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION**
4 p.m., Catholic Student Center, Coffee hour.
- BETA BETA BETA**
7 p.m., 35 Union. Dr. Charles Boas will speak on "The Scientist and his Family."
- FORESTRY CLUB**
7:30 p.m., Forestry Clubhouse. Sandefur will be guest speaker.
- CAMPUS 4-H CLUB**
7:30 p.m., 312 Ag Hall.
- CANTERBURY CLUB**
5 p.m., Union Lounge. Officers meeting.
- ACADEMIC COUNCIL**
4 p.m., 21 Union.
- WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSN. BOARD**
6:30 p.m., Women's Gym Lounge.
- PLANT PATHOLOGY-MYCOLOGY SEMINAR**
4 p.m., 450 Nat Sci.

For Everyday Values Read Your Campus Classifieds

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

ED 2-1511 EXT. 2615

DEADLINES: 1 p.m. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION FOR TUES., WED., THURS. AND FRI. EDITIONS.
MON. EDITION DEADLINE: 1 p.m. FRI.

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1 day	85c
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3 days	\$1.95
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5 days	\$2.50

ADDITIONAL CHARGES for each word over 15: 6c per day

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APARTMENTS

BACHELOR'S DELIGHT THREE-room furnished apt. Ideal for one or two. Utilities paid. \$12 weekly. ED 2-5780

ROOMS

SPARTAN HALL ED 2-2574

EMPLOYMENT

EXPERIMENTAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR a person trained in food and nutrition to conduct a business venture for a group of local super-markets. Contact Earl Brown, 3078.

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1956 PLYMOUTH EXCELLENT condition. Make offer. ED 2-3035

HOUSING FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW NEAR campus. Living room, kitchen, bathroom and stove optional. Moderate possession. IV 4-2741 after 9:30.

EAST LANSING NEAR Faculty member leaving campus December 15. Well rent semi-furnished eight room Colonial. Two cars on House. Two bedrooms, family room, finished basement, two porches, built-in range, dishwasher, etc. Twenty months lease at \$185 per month. Phone ED 2-6780.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

INCOME-ONE BLOCK NEAR three classrooms for rent. Call John and Doreen Kiers, 2150 E. Grand River, ED 2-3191

ATTENTION HAVE a car of your own. This is the best time to buy. Call for details. 4-1800. Warner Long Realty, 2-2423

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THE FINEST in music. Jackman Combo. The Playboys. Johnny Stearns. Jack Brant. Call John and Doreen Kiers, 2150 E. Grand River, ED 2-3191

TRY CHARLIE'S BARBER at College Drive, 2109 A. Closed Wednesdays, 11:30-1:30. Grand River.

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Rightist Group Leads In French Elections

Reds Lose 2 Million Votes; Big Friction Point Algeria

PARIS (AP)—A compact rightist group called De Gaulle lists will be riding high in France's new National Assembly. Paradoxically, they may cause Premier De Gaulle a pack of trouble.

The big friction point is Algeria.

From results of Monday's first round assembly elections, this appears clear: De Gaulle will be leading with a hard core of deputies with less liberal thinking than himself on that North African territory. A solid chunk of perhaps even more conservative deputies is expected to be sent to Paris from Algeria in Algerian balloting next week-end.

Last month De Gaulle took the unprecedented step of proposing safe passage for top rebel leaders to discuss a cease-fire in the four-year-old rebellion. A lively discussion developed over whether this might not amount to quasi-official recognition of the rebel organization.

De Gaulle earlier had proposed a sweeping five-year plan for boosting the economic and political status of Algeria's depressed nine million North Africans, a plan with a high price tag for France.

While trumpeting allegiance to De Gaulle, a number of the candidates who scored well yesterday find his Algerian thinking hard to stomach.

De Gaulle would have preferred a substantial moderate bloc to second him on Algeria and act as a counterweight to the die-hards.

However, the vote all but eliminated the serious moderate opposition. Ex-Premier Pierre Mendès-France, for instance, was swamped by a bumper of Jacques Soustelle's, the well-known politician flying the banner of Jacques Soustelle's Gaullist Union for the New Republic (UNR).

An absolute majority of all a deputy's votes was needed Monday for a candidate to take one of the 465 assembly seats designated for metropolitan France. About six persons were running for each seat. Only 39 came through.

The Communists are in real trouble. They include Jacques Duclos, effective head of the party, and Jannette Vermeersch, wife of the ailing party leader, Maurice Thorez.

The Communists lost 1,649,000 votes compared with the last legislative-elections in 1956. They got only 18.94 percent of the total vote, compared with a showing of 25.7 percent in other elections since 1945.

They are likely to win far fewer seats than the 145 that gave them the biggest party in the old parliament.

UB Week Heads, Workers Chosen

Joe Lysett, Birmingham senior, has been chosen Union Board Week general chairman and member-at-large of the board.

Union Board Week chairmen and their committees include: Social events, Paul Bigelow, New York senior; publicity, Sue Schiller, City sophomore; Jim Marrold, City sophomore; Gretchen Wotho, City junior; Marjory Skarin, Spring sophomore; Barb Chinnburg, State II junior.

New include: Fine Arts, Chica New, East Lansing sophomore; Donaldson, MI. Pleasant sophomore; Jerry Landy, Detroit sophomore; Joe Droffelt, Lansing freshman; Randy Furlong, Baltimore sophomore; Kile Robinson, Rochester, Mich. sophomore; Ana Lasso, Laurin, sophomore; All Board, Mike Belle River, Ontario junior; Mike Monroe, East Lansing senior; Mike Bernecker is the Christmas committee chairman.

New members of the Board of seniors include Ann Slabaugh, Grand Haven junior; student services, and Jane Morsches, Columbia, Indiana, junior; publicity.

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT

Destroy Doll, Earrings & Pins for M.D. Research **ON SALE**

UNION CONCOURSE

NOV. 24-30th

Virginia Flag Flies on Level Of Old Glory

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Gov. Lindsay Almond Jr. said Monday he is directing that steps be taken immediately to fly both the American and Virginia flags at the same level on separate poles over the state capitol.

Almond said he issued a statement on the flagpole issue because of "the seeming misapprehension on the part of those people from within and without Virginia."

Almond provoked a storm of comment last week when he proclaimed what amounted to a separate but equal policy for flying Old Glory and the Virginia banner atop state buildings. On buildings with only one flagpole, said Almond, the Virginia flag would fly alone. On those with two the Stars and Stripes and the state flag would fly side by side.

Almond said in Monday's statement he had "never intended any thought of displaying the American flag."

"I would never accept its subordination to any flag on the face of the earth nor countenance its desecration from any source."

Almond said it is his purpose to emphasize loyalty and respect for both the flag of our country and the flag of our state. Disrespect for one is disrespect for the other. Loyalty to one encompasses loyalty to both.

'It's In The Book' Theme Chosen For Spartacade

Spartacade unit chairmen are reminded of an orientation meeting Tuesday from 7-8:30 p.m. in 328 Union.

Organizational material will be explained and regulations will be distributed.

For the first time in Spartacade history, a general theme has been chosen for the displays. "It's in the Book" famous last words is this year's theme.

A rough draft of each unit's display must be submitted to the committee Dec. 2 and 4. The definite plans must be submitted by Jan. 13.

Committee members will be available for conference with unit representatives every Tuesday and Thursday from 4-5 p.m. in 328 Student Services. The last theme advisory meeting will be Feb. 24.



AN ARMY AIR CORPS biplane flies over the old battleship San Marcos June 22, 1921, as it makes a bombing run over the bulk in Chesapeake Bay near Tangier Island, Va. Hits were made on the ship—one June 22, 1921, left, and July 8, 1921, right—as the San Marcos was used by the late Gen. Billy Mitchell to prove his contention a battleship was vulnerable to aerial bombing. The Navy now is trying to flatten the submerged hulk—a few feet below the surface—which has been the cause of seven shipwrecks.

ASIS Questioned Placement Bureau Cool To European Work Plan

Students interested in working in Europe this summer should check the opportunities carefully, warns the Placement Bureau.

John Shingleton, assistant director of the Bureau, recently received word from the State Department on the American Student Information Service (ASIS), an organization about which numerous students had inquired following an article in the State News.

The service promised to find a position in the country desired by the student.

The State Department letter brought to light some threatening facts concerning the alleged service.

ASIS maintains its offices in the apartment of James G. Lauf, an American citizen living in Limburg-Lahn, Germany. His associate Ramsey Harris, was asked by the Danish authorities to discontinue his activities in Denmark because he failed to obtain work permits for students for whom he had obtained work on farms.

The American Embassy at Copenhagen also received a complaint from an American student who had been placed on a farm by the service, about the working conditions he had encountered.

Besides the letter from the State Department, three copies from MSU were to the service asking for further information on the summer program. The material they received was given to the State News to be published for other interested students.

An information bulletin sent to these copies states that available work in any of the countries listed by the service is mainly farmwork. Some jobs

Prof Describes Experiment With Chemics of Rh Factor

An MSU scientist Thursday described experiments which may be of fundamental importance to genetics at a meeting of the American Ass'n. of Blood Banks in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. Emanuel Hackel, associate professor of natural science and assistant to the dean of the Basic College, discussed his research concerning the relationship of ribonucleic acid derivatives to blood groups.

Dr. Hackel's findings may be the first step in the chemical characterization of the Rh substance. The Rh factor is one of apparently many different blood group substances normally found in human blood cells.

Blood group substances are known to be inherited. Hackel's path through which the genetic information may indicate the material produces its observable effects.

Opera Workshop Plans Two Plays

Dr. Hans Lampf of Vienna, Austria, is directing the MSU opera workshop. They will perform two operas Dec. 1; titles of the works are "The Boor" by Dominick Argenta and "Abu Hassan" by Weber.

In addition, the opera workshop is working with the speech department to produce the musical comedy, "Pajama Game" in February.

Spring term they will present the Rossini opera, "The Involuntary Thief."

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TV Production Tryouts Stated

Tryouts for the feature length television drama, "Peace in the Valley" are scheduled for 7:30 tonight in 49 Aud.

Eight men and three women are needed to fill the diversified cast. Two of the more difficult roles are: Granny Talbot, who rocks back and forth between reality and the cruel past and Jess Talbot, a hardworking farmer with an unpredictable temper.

Math Honorary Plans Initiation

Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honorary is planning a winter term initiation. To be eligible for membership a student must be a math major, and sophomores must have all A- in their math courses.

Juniors and seniors must have a 3.0 average in their math courses and a 2.7 all-college average.

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Get the kids out from under your feet while you are preparing Thanksgiving Dinner. Send them to our big Thanksgiving Morning Cartoon and Comedy Show . . . two hours of hilarious entertainment with their favorite cartoon pals. It's a big Holiday fun fest so let the kids tune up their funny bone prior to the big turkey dinner.

It's at the Michigan Theatre Thanksgiving Morning November, 27th. The big show starts at 10 a.m. and we'll have them out and on their way by noon.

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LCA, Rather, Stooges Top Leagues in IM Play

Lambda Chi Alpha, Rather Hall and the Stooges lead their respective leagues at the end of point tabulations in the intramural sports.

Lambda Chi leads the fraternities with 245 points, with Delta Tau Delta in the runner-up position with 233 points. Sigma Nu is third with 226 points and ATO places fourth with 219½ points each.

Rather Hall leads the dormitory leagues with 129 points. Emmons Hall follows with 127½ and Bryan is third with 120. Bailey and East Shaw are tied for fourth place with 119½ points each.

The Stooges' 140 total points leads the independent league. The Dogs are in second place with 125, and Evans Scholars place third with 117. Hedrick House is fourth with 116 points, with the Vikings in the fifth position with 110 points.

In the fifth position is Beta Theta Pi with 215 points. The fraternity points basis is on three sports.

Rather Hall leads the dormitory leagues with 129 points. Emmons Hall follows with 127½ and Bryan is third with 120. Bailey and East Shaw are tied for fourth place with 119½ points each.

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Loudermilk, Brandstatter Lead Green Team to 13-12 Victory

Greens Pushed Down to Wire; Whites Show Might First Time

By JIM WALLINGTON

Art Brandstatter's perfect place kick gave the Greens a hard-earned 13-12 victory over a determined White squad in the final Green-White game Monday.

Brandstatter's conversion came after he caught Leroy Loudermilk's pass and went for a touchdown on a 65 yard play to tie the score in the third quarter.

Duck Nyström's Green squad had to comeback twice to win in the contest spiced with long pass plays, thrilling runs and rugged blocking and tackling.

The Whites scored first on an unusual play. Tackle Bill Timm grabbed the football from the clutches of a Green back and rambled 58 yards to paydirt. Ball carrying is nothing new to the 230-pound tackle as he carried the mail as a Coldwater fullback.

Loudermilk teamed with fullback Carl Charon on a swing pass play that covered 65 yards to knot the score 6-6 in the second quarter.

There was no further scoring in the half, but the Greens were threatening as time ran out.

The Whites scored the first time they got their hands on the ball in the second half. Flint halfback Robert Suci intercepted a Green pass on the White 10 and scampered back to the enemy 33 yardline.

From here quarterback Al Lipinski went to work pitching to Greg Orth for eight yards and finally to Ed Ryan for the touchdown. The play covered 25 yards. The extra point try failed, but the Whites had doubled their two game output of six points.

On the kickoff the Greens roared back to tie the game on one play. After Charon ran the kick back 25 yards, Loudermilk and Brandstatter teamed for their sensational TD play.

After this the two teams settled down to a good old rough and tumble type defensive football game. Both teams started drives that were broken up either by their own mistakes or aggressive play by the defenders.

The game ended with the Whites threatening on the 15 yard line.

The Green team took the three game series without a loss scoring 55 points to the Whites 18. The passing of Loudermilk, who should be a highly rated contender for varsity quarterback next year, and the running of Ballman, Kumiega and Charon proved too much for Gordie



BOB SUCI ELUSES Green tackler Tom Winiecki after intercepting a pass on the White 10. Suci escaped to go to the Green 33 yard line to set up a TD. The Green pursuer coming up is Dave Manders. Green won the game 13-12.

Sport Had Early Beginning Coach Schmitter Explains Various Fencing Weapons

By CAROL VALONE

Fencing is an ancient art. Through the ages, it has evolved from deadly combat to a sport requiring finesse and wits. Although the real beginning is not known, Charles Schmitter, MSU fencing coach, feels that "in all times and places where swords were used, intelligent people must have developed a system for handling them."

Fencing is basically an attempt to hit and not be hit. According to Schmitter, "It has all the advantages of chess, but is not sedentary. The changes which can occur during the action is comparable to three dimensional chess. It is a war of maneuvers."

The weapons include foil, epee and sabre. Women may only fence foil, but men have the choice of all three weapons.

The foil has a quadrilateral blade about 35 inches long with a round smooth guard about three and one half inches in diameter and a vari-shaped handle, molded to fit the hand.

The target is limited to the area inside shoulder seams, below the top of the collar and inside the groin lines for men, or around the waist for women. A touch must be made with the point. Five touches constitute a bout.

The foil was originally a blunted duelling sword used for practice by the old gentility in

the days when fencing was a must. The foil as a separate entity developed in the middle of the 18th century. Its ancestor was the small sword or court sword. The object was to kill the opponent by running him through the body. This is the reason why foil rules make defense mandatory. A man must defend himself. This is the basis of modern foil play.

In fencing today, the electrical epee is widely used. The sword itself has a triangular fluted blade about 35 inches long with a round hemispherical guard and a handle like the foil.

The electric epee has a spring point which is depressed by a pressure of a little more than one pound and a half. Two wires run down the fluting on top of the blade to a connector under the guard. This joins a body wire which goes up the sleeve of the contestant and out the back of the jacket. The body wire is plugged into a reel which pays out and takes in wire as the fencer moves. The reel is wired to the referee's box which has a series of relays which cause a light or buzzer to register when a hit is scored.

The touches are electrically timed so they are scored to one twenty-fifth of a second. This means that when a man makes a touch, his opponent must return within one twenty-fifth of a second or else the return will not be recorded due to a series of relays. The electric epee was first well developed enough to be used in the 1936 Olympics. The target is the whole body and the objective is to hit first. Five touches constitute a bout. If

a double touch leads to a tie, about continues until the next clear touch is made.

The epee dates back to the middle of the last century and was developed in France. It evolved from the duelling sword. When the law began to take strong steps against duelling to the death, the epee became popular and was used for fencing, rather than killing. The principal objective was the arm.

The modern fencing epee is a light flexible weapon consisting of a triangular blade about 35 inches long with a round hand guard and knuckle-caps on the front and one third of way down the back of the blade and a point. Hits may be scored by all three.

The target is from the knee point where the blade enters the trunk of the body and up including the head and arms. The sabre is theoretically a cut weapon and is fenced with the same idea of attack and defense as the foil. One must react as one would to a thrust by a sword weapon.

Fencing has been a team sport at MSU since 1926. It is one of the few sports which does not require any previous experience. None of the members of the year's squad had experience or to coming to MSU. Any interested in the sport may attend practice in room 309, Jenison Fieldhouse from 4 to 5 p.m. State's first tournament will be Jan. 23 when the school will host University of Detroit.

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IM Schedule

BOWLING
6:30 p.m.
1-2 Bailey 3 vs. Bailey 4
3-4 W Shaw 2 vs. W Shaw 1
5-6 Emmons 1 vs. Emmons 2
7-8 Bryan 6 vs. Bryan 5
9-10 Rather 1 vs. Rather 2

8:30 p.m.
1-2 Rather 6 vs. Rather 7
3-4 Bryan 7 vs. Bryan 1
5-6 Emmons 6 vs. Emmons 3
7-8 Rather 2 vs. Rather 3
9-10 Emmons 4 vs. Emmons 5

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Michigan State Harriers Win NCAA Championships

Kennedy First State Runner to Win Title

By DARWIN BENNETT

Michigan State had its greatest moment in cross-country history Monday morning when Captain Forddy Kennedy paced over the Forrest Akers four-mile course in 20:47.1 to lead the Spartans to their seventh triumph in the NCAA Championships.

Kennedy, a 140-pound junior from Toronto, thus became the first Spartan runner to ever win top honors in the national meet.

Forsty's brother, Henry, also had it in 1955 but was beaten by Iowa's Charles Deaton Jones by a few feet in one of the closest battles for first place in NCAA history.

Michigan State, with 79 points, evened up an old score with Notre Dame when the Spartans covered the snow-covered course to finish 1:5-10-23-38.

The Irish, the defending champions, upset the Spartans in the national meet last year, 11-17. Michigan State had won a dual meet between the two earlier in the season, 21-34. The harrier squad, coached by Fran Dittrich, won the Big 10 and IC4A crowns just a week ago, scoring 43 and 76 points respectively, to complete two years of a "grand slam."

A grand slam constitutes wins in the conference, IC4A and national meet. This win Monday at Dittich, only in his first year as head coach, a triple triumph to add to a highly successful season.

In the heralded battle between Kennedy and Iowa's Charles "Deaton" Jones, who defeated Kennedy in the Big 10 meet in Chicago less than two weeks ago, the Spartan won the lead at the one-mile mark and never relinquished it. Jones stayed on Kennedy's heels for over 3 1/2 miles, a race between in Chicago that ended with the Hawkeye ace to outpace Kennedy in the final fifty feet of the race.

But Monday Jones faltered and Kennedy, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, went on to win by more than fifty feet over Central Michigan's Ed Vanderhevel, Kennedy's one loss, the dual with Jones at Chicago, is the only blemish on the Spartan runner's record this season.

Reynolds, a sophomore, paced with a 20:39 performance, leading just in front of St. Louis Peter Close. Close was 22 seconds ahead of Reynolds.

At the IC4A meet at New York a week ago with a 24:30 which edged him fourth place. "Without a doubt, this race was the best of the season for me," Kennedy said on the podium after a 20:47.1 which followed Notre Dame's Jim Grayson's lead of 21:47 and 22:10 respectively.

The fourth Spartan runner to cross the wire, Jim Moran, raced to a 21:22 finish to run the 14th position. Moran finished only two seconds behind Arny's Lynn Bender. Arny scored 111 points to earn third place in the meet. The cadets were also third in the IC4A.

Day Loan, the tall lean Australian from Tasmania, covered the winding hills course in 21:30, making 49th to complete the Spartans' 79 points.

Although they did not point in the team score, Tony Smith, 2077, and Jim Grayson, 2074, and 21:47, and 22:10 respectively.

Houston's Jerry Smart, who was supposed to give Kennedy and Jones company in the battle for top honors, finished 20th on the basis of a 20:37 time. Smart had stated Sunday night before the meet that if the weather held out he would do well but couldn't predict his performance in cold weather.

The 37-year-old coach, and two inches of snow that fell during the night undoubtedly would have made it difficult for Smart to perform in his usual performance.

- Final scores for the meet:
1. Crawford Kennedy, Mich. State, 20:47.1
 2. Ed Vanderhevel, Central Mich., 20:47
 3. Art Eversole, Western Mich., 20:49
 4. Tom Rodda, Kansas State, 20:49
 5. Bill Mills, Kansas, 20:55
 6. William Reynolds, Mich. State, 20:59
 7. Peter Close, St. Johns, 20:40
 8. Jarrard Ashmore, Western Mich., 20:40
 9. William A. Heile, Indiana, 20:42
 10. Tom O'Riordan, Idaho State, 20:43
 11. David Peelle, Belmont, 20:43
 12. Ron Long, Indiana, 20:44
 13. Ron Gregory, Notre Dame, 20:47
 14. Bob Lake, Mich. State, 20:42
 15. Brian Travis, Kansas, 20:53

Complete team scores:

1. MICHIGAN STATE, 79
2. Western Michigan, 104
3. Army, 111
4. Notre Dame, 114
5. Iowa State, 126
6. Kansas, 144
7. Indiana, 173
8. Iowa, 207
9. Arkansas, 239
10. Central Michigan, 240
11. Drake, 254
12. Syracuse, 259
13. Duke, 307
14. Miami (Ohio), 316



FORDDY KENNEDY

FRAN DITTRICH

MICHIGAN STATE'S FORDDY KENNEDY has won all his races this year except the Big 10 at Chicago. Monday Kennedy added to his impressive record the final touch—the NCAA title. Coach Fran Dittrich has been even more impressive this year, his team winning the Big 10, IC4A and NCAA titles.

For IM Championship Dogs, Six-Paks Pass Semi's: Finals Tonight

The Dogs and Six-Paks, after winning semi-final contests Monday night, will face each other tonight at 7 for the IM football championship at the Practice Field.

The Dogs took pleasure in their 20-0 win in the first quarter. The Six-Paks won the second, 20-0. The Dogs' lead was in the lead 10-0 when they scored the TD. Terry Egan intercepted a kick pass and then threw to Mike Jackson for the Rather TD run to put the dorm representatives within one touchdown.

Then Davis passed to Verhey in the same stanza to give the Dogs a 24-0 intermission lead. Rather's Zivic went into action again but this time through the air, passing to Mike Hart. Then a safety brought pressure two within three points of the Dogs. Then Davis lost the game for the Dogs, 24-13. The following TD pass, this time from Verhey to the receiving end, Fryer, was on the receiving end.

In the interim, the Six-Paks, representing Bryan 8, cut all the way to eliminate Lambda Chi, 30-12.

John Schwartz was the big man in the Bryan line up. He tossed two passes that went for touchdowns to Brout and Goldstein. Goldstein threw a scoring pass himself with Johnson his target.

Bill Beattie provided Lambda Chi's scoring punch. Beattie, following a touchdown pass to Jim Sullivan, he was on the front end and receiving end of a three-point scoring play. Beattie was the scoring man.

The scores by quarter:

LA 0 6 0 6-12
6-Paks 0 7 0 6-20
Rath 2 6 7 0 8-21
Dogs 18 6 0 6-30

Without the 296 points scored by Stuart Hallcock, the Spartan team would have not entered the eastern school which chalked up 1443 points.

Other scores for MSU were: Pat Pughway with 283, Blair Cook with 274, Bill Johnson with 272 and Kim Wood who completed the season with a 270-point performance.

First Place Nets Kennedy Trophy

"Here comes the winner, Forddy Kennedy of Michigan State," the announcer's voice crackled over the loud-speaker.

As yet to them, the 1,000 spectators that lined the finish cheered the 24-year-old Spartan Spartan on to the first trophy for Michigan State runner in the national meet since it was started here nearly 20 years ago.

Kennedy, although he had just covered the Forrest Akers four-mile course in 20:47.1 to set a new course record, still had enough strength to make a 20-second sprint.

Somewhere in the crowd was Karl Schladehan, former head track and cross country coach at State for 18 years until his retirement last July. Schladehan directed the Spartans to five previous team titles but never coached an individual winner.

But Monday morning Schladehan must have felt very warm despite the Bitteridge wind that swept across MSU's new golf course. He must have felt content.

Pistol Squad Wins Trophy

The Spartan pistol team sponsored by the Army ROTC, tonight won the Chamberlain trophy this weekend as a result of their 1348 aggregate point performance at Wisconsin Saturday.

Richard Holmes, who took individual scoring honors with 833 points, paced State in their season opener. The Badgers could only score 1258.

Members of the team besides the high-scoring Holmes were Steve Darnell, Kirby Holme, Charles Holmes, John Strongman, Gerald Boag, Boyne Dickerson, Audie Bitschenauer, and Al Eckhardt.

Injured KSC Grigger Held at Health Center

Dale Evans, Kansas State half-back who scored the only Wildcat touchdown, is a patient at Olin Memorial Health Center.

He sustained a chest injury which caused a partial collapse of the left lung.

Final arrangements for transportation have been made and he will be moved back to Kansas State Wednesday.

State News
SPORTS
Night sports Editor: Jim Wallington
November 25, 1958 Page Five

Golden Bears In Rose Bowl

LOS ANGELES, AP—The Pacific Coast Conference's Monday announced California has been selected to play in the Rose Bowl against Iowa of the Big 10.

Acting Commissioner Bernard Harmerbeck, said the P.C.C. vote in favor of the Golden Bears was unanimous.

To all intents, California won the one in whipping Stanford last Saturday, 16-13, to win the unprecedented conference championship.

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IM Highlights

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ACROSS

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Soviets Turn Down U. S. Space Plan

18 Nation Study Group Called For In Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union turned thumbs down Monday on a proposal by the United States and 19 other countries to set up an 18-nation study group to lay the groundwork for UN exploration of outer space for peace.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin served notice on the UN Political Committee his country would not take part in any work of the study group on the membership basis proposed by the United States and its supporters.

Zorin accused U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge of bad faith in the private negotiations for East-west agreement that collapsed last week.

"No amount of votes in this committee or the general assembly can compel any state to cooperate with any study group unless an understanding is achieved with that state in advance on a basis of cooperation," he declared.

India, the United Arab Republic and Burma made a last minute attempt to get the United States and the Soviet Union together in private talks to see if the deadlock could be broken.

The three introduced a resolution calling on the two big powers to reconsider the matter and report back on the urgent basis to the political committee on an agreed and practical approach to this problem.

Lodge praised the authors of the resolution as "sincere men with the best of motives." But he added he believed it would do "more harm than good to try to compel further conversations that would only aggravate tensions."

He conceded that the Soviet Union could make a "uniquely valuable" contribution to the study of outer space for peaceful purposes, but declared he also had been assured by experts that a fruitful study could be made even though the Soviet Union boycotted it.

Snows Cold Bring End to Extended Fall

Cold air and snow from northern Minnesota put a sudden halt to the Indian summer climate in East Lansing and much of heavy Michigan for the past week.

Harold Julien, assistant director of the East Lansing Weather Bureau said that this November has been one of the warmest on record.

The high temperatures of the first part of the month were attributed to warm air from the Gulf of Mexico brought north by a series of southerly winds.

A compilation of temperature readings for the first 20 days of November reveals that all except four of the days were above average temperature for this time of the year and two of these were actually normal.

Many of the days were as high as 13-15 degrees above the mean temperature creating an excess of 150 degrees warmer than average, Julien said.

The first snow of the year arrived Friday afternoon several hours earlier than predicted. Julien explained that a northern wind moved the clouds faster than expected.

Warm ground temperatures and below freezing air caused Friday's brief snow to melt almost as soon as it landed. The inch of snow that fell Monday morning clung to the branches and ground for several hours before the winter sun appeared to melt much of it.

Weather predictions for this week feature lower temperatures with a possibility of a Thanksgiving snow.

Young Dems Elect New Officers Tonight

The MSU Young Democrats will meet tonight at 7 in 42 Union.

On the agenda are election of officers for the present school year and schedule planning of events for winter term. All members are asked to be on hand and the meeting will be over in time for those who wish to attend the opera.

CIVIC CENTER
Wed. - Nov. 21 - 8 p.m.
TEXAS COWGIRLS
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CAROL RAPSON

Engagements

ALPHA XI DELTA
Mary Poe, Fort Wayne, Ind., junior, to Dave Rogers, Bay City senior and Psi Upsilon.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Dolores Fletcher, MSU graduate, to Hal Pattullo, Wilmette, Ill., senior; Carolyn Hoag, Detroit junior, to Norman Simits, Dearborn senior.

DELTA ZETA
Jane Harris, Chesaning sophomore, to LaVerne Skaryd, Owosso junior.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Joy Rutter, Chicago, Ill., to Tom Borton, Chicago, Ill., junior; Nancy Whitworth, Portland senior and Chi Omega, to Gordon Breen, Grand Rapids senior; Carole Pearce, Detroit junior, to Mark Banfield, Elmira, N.Y., junior.

NORTH WILLIAMS
Verna Uhlman, Sufferin, N.Y., sophomore, to John Cummings, Snyder, N.Y., junior; Audrey Miller, Saginaw sophomore, to Wayne Mangan, Pontiac junior; Eunice Barnes, Wallingford, Conn., junior, to Rolando Aupaud, Lima, Peru; Daria Mellin, Grandville junior, to Robert Vandenberg, Grand Rapids junior; Dorothy Ahrens, Grass Lake senior, to Edward Scollon, Laingsburg senior.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Lucinda Hendricks, U of M senior and Pi Beta Phi, to John Frost, Detroit senior; Sue Miles, MSU graduate and Kappa Delta, to Bob Leonard, Ferrisdale senior.

PHILLIPS HALL
Barbara Hutchings, Pontiac sophomore, to James Knapp, Orchard Lake junior.

SOUTH CAMPBELL HALL
Helen Versteeg, Romulus senior, to Hobart Rogers, Lansing senior.

RATHER HALL
Judy Selby, Sultans Bay junior, to Robert Snyder, Owosso junior.

VAN HOUSE HALL
Concie Cooper, Spring Lake junior, to John Hugh, Lansing junior.

MASON HALL
Sandi Fainberg, Flint junior, to Pete Schulmeister, Flint.

SNYDER HALL
Karen Freeman, Detroit freshman, to Donald Sheldon, Dundee senior.

Art Thesis on Display in Little Art Gallery

A masters thesis in art by Jim Kelley, graduate student, is on display in the Little Art Gallery, A-7 South Campus, 8-5 daily Nov. 24 through Nov. 28.

The exhibit includes ceramics and jewelry as well as painting and sculpture.



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MODELING THE CLASSIC crewneck and blazer are Bill Hanley, Detroit junior, and Bob Keller, Grosse Pointe senior. Ward Harris, Marlette junior, sports a casual Harris tweed suit and Howard Speck, Livonia junior, combines the new coat sweater with a Paisley shirt. Completing the fashion picture is Tim Trombley, Grosse Pointe junior, who models a definite wardrobe essential for many MSU men—the three button bus-coat.

Men's Fashions Never Die — Ivy League Style Continues

By TONI ROBB
State News Society Editor

Men's fashions never die—neither do they fade away. Though styles may vary occasionally, the general standard of male dress rarely changes radically.

This year, those who dress with a flair have taken the vest out of obscurity and boosted its popularity to a new high. Actually, even the current popularity of this style is nothing new, since middle-aged Englishmen have been wearing them for years. So teddily correct, old chap!

True, there are a few breaks in the stream of conservatism and tradition prevalent in men's clothing, but these are usually introduced by a select avant-garde group. There is the extreme cosmopolitan polish of the international type and on the other end of the scale, the stereotyped T-shirt a la Brando of the newly coined Beat Generation.

But in the middle of the cosmopolitan group and the Sort of Angry Young Men there is that happy medium—the college man. This phenomena is generally conceded to be a fairly conservative Ivy League dresser, tending to limit his plumage to muted tones of charcoal grey, brown and loden green.

On the MSU campus, the average male usually follows the example of his eastern brothers and sticks to the casual but neat look.

This "look" is apparent all over campus—from the classroom to the most casual date.

As usual, sweaters seem to fill the bill for most occasions. Though the classic crewneck is still holding its own, the new coat and vest sweaters are also catching on fast.

This fall's sweater craze among men is bringing out everything from double-breasted cardigans to striped shaggy woools. This year, besides the prevalence of bolder colors, there is also the tendency towards "plaidness"—that's right, mad plaid!

The cardigan, particularly the three-button version popularized by Pat Boone, is seen on campus in solid colors or with a narrow stripe down the edge.

There is also an equally popular four-button version, and both styles come in either light, medium or heavy-weight yarns. They also come in either sleeveless or sleeved versions.

The non cardigan, or pull-over, is the most basic, and therefore the most variable of styles. The crewneck, which was once knit only in rather subdued colors, appears now in bold stripes and bolder color combinations.

Fabrics are the big thing this year with shaggy mohairs on the rise along with Shetland and brushed woools.

Another ivy essential is the shirt—preferably in Oxford cloth. Along with the usual stripes and plaids, there are also Foulard and Paisley patterns.

J-Day Executives Choose Chairmen

Co-chairman Lee Harnett, Chicago Heights, Ill., and Russ Peppet, Chicago, Ill., have announced the following junior committee heads for J-Day:

Afternoon events, Marilyn Nellesdre, Detroit, and John Yengo, Ithaca, N.Y.; Dance, Kyle Robinson, Manhasset, N.Y.; Publicity, Marlene Sparapani, Kingsford, and Bruce Johnson, Cincinnati, Ohio; Junior awards, Mary Huff, Midland, secretary, JoAnn Lutz, Lincolnwood, Ill.

Petitioning for committees will take place during the first two weeks of winter term. Jan. 20 is set as the date for J-Day rush.

Pinnings

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Dianne Athley, Chappqua, N.Y., freshman, to Roland Cornell, Pontiac senior.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Coleen Reid, Livonia junior and Chi Omega, to Bill Cooper, Ann Arbor junior; Shirley Pavka, New Lothrop junior and Kappa Delta, to Jim Nelson, Grosse Pointe junior; Barb Taylor, Battle Creek junior and Alpha Chi Omega, to Frank Mehwald, Cleveland junior; Cecily Larsen, Winnetka junior, to Dick Barnwell, Detroit senior; Mary MacEachren, Detroit, to Larry Radville, Detroit senior.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Margaret Doughty, Fort Wayne, Ind., sophomore, to Gordon Edson, South Bend, Ind., sophomore and Lambda Chi Alpha; Gynat Haga, Grand Rapids junior, to Jim Clifford, Lincoln Park junior and Lambda Chi Alpha.

DELTA ZETA
Sue Bacon, Grand Rapids sophomore, to Bob Trumpheller, Royal Oak sophomore and Phi Kappa Phi.

PHI KAPPA TAU
Carol Preston, Grand Rapids, to Dave Rice, Hesperia junior.

SIGMA KAPPA
Sue Beckman, Lansing sophomore, to Bill Laidlaw, Tawas City sophomore and Phi Delta Theta.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA
Maureen Reilly, Grosse Pointe sophomore and Pi Beta Phi, to Ken Warren, Detroit senior.

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INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS' UNION
David Dubinsky, President

MEMO TO: The Editor
FROM: Gus Tyler, Director, ILGWU Training Institute
Subject: A DIFFERENT KIND OF JOB OPPORTUNITY

It occurs to me that there are some in your student body who would be actively interested in a job—and a challenge—that others of their generation have accepted and turned into a rewarding way of life.

The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union conducts its own "West Point," to prepare young men and women for careers in labor leadership. The one-year course combines classroom and field work. Those who complete the course are assigned to a full time job with the union.

With the job comes the challenge—to provide the kind of dedicated and ethical leadership that will make the American labor movement the creative social force it seeks to be.

The Training Institute is now in its ninth year. 125 of its graduates now hold union office in the ILGWU. Virtually all started as organizers—to learn the labor movement at the grass roots. While some continue at this mission as their first and enduring love, others branch out to take on responsibilities as business agents, local union managers, educational and political directors, area supervisors, time study experts, etc.

There is nothing soft or cushy about any of these jobs. But then we are not looking for young people who want the easy push life. We want those who will enjoy the sting of challenge in the three-dimensional world of flesh and blood people confronted with raw existence.

To these, we open the doors of the Institute. Write before April 15: ILGWU Training Institute, 1710 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (THESE QUESTIONS WILL TELL YOU! *)

- Do you find going "off the beaten track" on a trip (A) interesting and constructive; or (B) merely inconvenient? A B
- In a heated discussion would you rather (A) be the "moderator," or (B) jump in on a side using any argument to win? A B
- Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend? A B
- Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along? A B
- When writing a letter applying for a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise? A B
- If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual? A B
- Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could expand rapidly? A B
- Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own? A B
- When you step up to a cigarette counter, are you (A) confused by all the conflicting filter claims you've seen, or (B) sure of what you want because you've thought things through? A B

You will notice that men and women who think for themselves usually choose VICEROY. Why? Because they've thought it through—they know what they want in a filter cigarette. And VICEROY gives it to them: a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (A) on 3 out of the first 4 questions, and (B) on 4 out of the last 5... you think for yourself!

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