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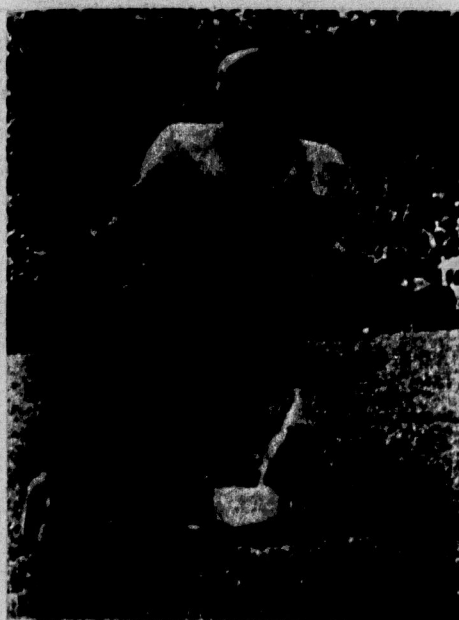
Weather

Sunny and mild today

High Sunday 73

Low last night 38

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IOWA'S LARRY FERGUSON eludes a desperate tackle by Don Stewart as he moves in for the Hawkeye's second touchdown, Iowa won the game on some last minute heroics.

Fonteyn, Somes Lead

London Royal Ballet Here Thursday Night

Prima ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn and "danseur noble" Michael Somes take the lead in the first presentation by the Royal Ballet, London, in Lecture-Concert series Tuesday evening at the Auditorium.

Dame Margot, hailed by many as the finest ballerina of the West, and certainly Ulanova's leading rival for recognition as the greatest ballerina of our time, will dance as Giselle in the series A performance of "Giselle."

Opposite her, Somes portrays Albrecht, a count disguised as a villager. Britain's leading male dancer, Somes is well known as Dame Margot's principal partner.

"LE LAC DES CYGNES" ("Swan Lake"), the Tchaikovsky classic to be presented in series.

Additional Time For Women

Time extensions of 10:30 plus and 11:30 plus for freshman and upperclass women have been granted for all Lecture-Concert events, university plays, basketball and hockey games, according to Julie Shook, AWS Judiciary president.

This means that all women must return to living units within one-half hour after the end of the Royal Ballet this week, or regular closing hours, which ever comes later.

THE PURPOSE OF extending regular hours to 10:30 for freshmen and 11:30 for upperclass women was to eliminate late penalties, Miss Shook said.

Late penalties, which originated during World War II, were frequently used by coeds who dated service men home on leave. Since the post-war growth of the university, late penalties have become impractical and have outlived their original purpose, Miss Shook added.

AWS has also voted to allow all freshmen coeds with 3.5 all-college averages to have upper-class hours spring term, Miss Shook said.

Detroit Trip For Players

The MSU players are opening their theater trip program this year to Detroit to see "Raisin in the Sun." The date of the trip will be Saturday, Oct. 22.

Buses will leave Fairchild theater at 11:30 a.m.

Tickets cost \$2.75 and transportation \$2.25. Deadline for purchasing tickets is Wednesday.

Students planning to attend the show must pick up pink field trip cards in the Union green room. Fees can be paid at the cashier's window in the Ad. building. Receipts and pink card can be exchanged for bus tickets at 149 Ad.

Lumumba's Back And Taking Over

LEOPOLDBVILLE, THE CONGO. (AP)—Premier Patrice Lumumba, turned into a hero Sunday night and announced he is taking over power in the Congo.

Traveling from bar to bar in the sprawling African city, Lumumba called on the population to rally behind him and his plan to chase United Nations troops out of the Congo.

Men and women fought in the sweltering tropical evening. They touch the sleeve of his light suit. Whenever he went, shouting "Lumumba" or "Emery" (Emery).

Members of Col. Joseph Mobutu's military police joined Lumumba's cortege in two jeeps. They stood beside him as he addressed cheering crowds shouting "Lumumba" (freedom).

"Do you want the Flemish (Belgians) to come back?" Lumumba shouted in one bar.

"No," answered a massive roar. Soldiers of the United Nations and Indian forces shook hands with Lumumba as he walked to his car.

"They accuse me of being a Communist," Lumumba shouted in one bar. "But you know that I am not."

"Tonight I am taking position," Lumumba told newsmen, raising his arms. "I am taking the power. I am ready to die for it. We don't need any foreign soldiers in the Congo."

Lumumba then drove to the city's main thoroughfare, the Boulevard Albert, where his American-made limousine, flying the Congolese standard, pulled up in front of the Regina Hotel sidewalk.

As stunned Belgian settlers and U.N. personnel watched in disbelief, Lumumba calmly walked to a table accompanied by a group of civilians, the soldiers forming his guard, and a beautiful girl in flowing Congolese robes.

"These whites don't even get up before the chief," screamed a man in Lumumba's entourage, pointing to the Europeans.

Observers were stunned by the acclaim he received among the native population which, in the capital, has generally supported the anti-Lumumba Aka party.

Virdon Helps Pirates Win

NEW YORK. (AP)—Bill Virdon's two-run single and spectacular game-saving catch helped the scrappy Pittsburgh Pirates square the world series with a 3-2 fourth game victory over the New York Yankees Sunday after two crushing defeats.

Rallying behind the starter-relief combination of Vern Law and Elroy Face which won the opener last Wednesday, the Pirates clawed at Ralph Terry for three big runs in the fifth inning.

Law, knocked out in the eighth of the opener, was chased again in the seventh but not before his double to left had driven in the first run of the Pirate rally.

The fifth game will be played at the stadium today with Pirate manager Danny Murtagh set to go with Harvey Haddix (11-10), a slender southpaw, as his mound choice. Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees, likely will come back with Art Ditmar, who was the losing pitcher in the opening game.

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All performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Union ticket office.

Moise Turns On Belgians

ELISABETHVILLE, THE CONGO. (AP)—Premier Moise Tshombe whose secessionist province of Katanga has been supported by Belgian aid, blamed Brussels Sunday for all the Congo's troubles. He threatened to reverse his policy of favoring Belgian interests.

Tshombe said in an interview that it was Belgium's insistence on a unified Congo that was responsible for the chaos. He asserted Brussels wanted a unified Congo "to serve the special interests of certain Belgians and Belgian groups."

"They are undoubtedly the cause of the troubles in the Congo since independence," he said.

Lumumba's brief speeches in steaming saloons indicated he has not changed his line—he was again trying to raise the anti-white and anti-United Nations fever.

Lumumba's swing through Leopoldville followed several days of increased agitation in his plush villa on the banks of the Congo guarded by Ghana and Moroccan soldiers of the U.N. force.

Lumumba's prestige among the Negro population of the city apparently grew as a result of his determination and ability to resist all efforts to dislodge him.

In the eyes of many Africans, Mobutu's coup d'état Sept. 11 has failed to give the country leadership and solve its problems. Mobutu set up a committee of technicians to run the country. It won the support of President Joseph Kasavubu, a Lumumba foe.

A number of United Nations officials feel that Lumumba, a major stumbling bloc in the United Nations' role in the Congo, is the most capable and intelligent among the young nation's inexperienced politicians.

To Lansing

Candidates to Come

Senator John F. Kennedy, Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Chester Bowles are among the many candidates to appear in the Lansing area before Nov. 8.

Senator Kennedy will make two appearances in Lansing on Friday as part of his one day train tour of Michigan.

Vice President Nixon will come to this state on Oct. 27 but no definite schedule has been made yet.

Chester Bowles, rumored as being considered for the position of Secretary of State by the Democrats, will speak Oct. 18 at J. W. Sexton high school.

A debate among state senate and legislative candidates is scheduled to appear before the Lansing Education Association at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Walter French Junior high school, corner of Mt. Hope and S. Cedar.

Speakers to debate on education are Paul Younger (Dem.) and Bruce S. King (Rep.), incumbent and candidate, respectively, running for Senate for the 14th state senatorial district.

Other speakers at the debate include Harold Hungerford (Rep.), first district representative, Marie Hager (Rep.), Clarence Willis (Dem.) and Vernon J. Andrews (Dem.), all candidates for first district representative. Ralph Young (Rep.) second district representative and his opponent Richard M. Cook (Dem.).

A special fund raising dinner will be given in honor of Jerome F. O'Rourke, candidate for U. S. Representative of the sixth district, at 7:00 on Thursday. Guest speaker will be Gov. J. Gerald Edmundson of Oklahoma.

Paul Adams, Democrat running for re-election as attorney general will appear in Lansing, on Wednesday at a series of coffee hours between noon and 4 p.m. He will give an address at 8:00 that evening at the Lansing Civic Center in Parkers C and D.

Graduate Center Soon Ready

Construction has begun for a graduate center for the College of Business and Public Service. The building is expected to be completed by September 1, 1961, for use next fall term.

Bids were made Friday for the construction of the Eugene C. Eppley Center for Graduate Studies in the Service Industries. The bids were authorized by the Board of Trustees Monday and construction work began Tuesday morning, according to Donald O. Ross, the university's supervising architect.

Granger Construction Co., Lansing, has been named general contractor. Shaw-Winkler Inc., Detroit and Lansing, has been named mechanical contractor and the electrical contractors are Hatzel and Buchler Inc., Detroit and Lansing, Ross said.

The center is being constructed on the north side of Shaw Hall, between Shaw Hall and Owen graduate residence Hall. In the former East Shaw parking lot. The structure will cost \$1,381,866 and will be built in two major sections, Ross said.

One part of the building will be a single story, air-conditioned structure containing five large lecture rooms and two seminar rooms, Ross said.

Three of the lecture rooms will have a capacity of 50, and two rooms will have a capacity of 20, he said. The two smaller seminar rooms will each have a capacity of 15 to 20 persons, he said.

The one-story section will be faced with a brick similar to that found on the Kresge Art Center.

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Fee Describes Trip

Student Actions In Japan Told

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Campus Notes

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold a political rally at 9:05 M.C. Ave. tonight. One representative from each of the two major parties will be present to discuss the issues of the campaign and to answer questions concerning them.

Other groups are exempted and invited to attend the meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m. This is the first in a series of cultural programs scheduled for this year.

UT Coupon Exchange University Theatre coupon exchange began Friday.

Holders of the coupon exchange books for the University Theatre productions can mail coupons in beginning today, through Friday, for preferred seats for the production "Harvey."

Students are urged to fill in the back of the coupon listing at least three performances for the nights that tickets are desired.

The box office will be open to the public on Oct. 17.

Pic. Appointments Appointments can be made for senior pictures at the Union Board desk, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. These times are for seniors who moved their Wolverine appointments or for those students who have not made appointments. No payment will be asked for this extra charge.

Also, co-eds should come Monday morning to pick up proofs at the Union Building, 4th floor, opposite the Tower room.

Judiciary Petitioning Petitioning for the All-University Student Judiciary will be from Monday through Thursday, announced Fred Hennings, chief justice.

Five positions are open: one junior woman, one graduate student, and three sophomores.

Petitions are available at the Union desk and the Men's Division at the Student Services Building.

Reds Working On Flying Car LONDON. (AP)—A Russian engineer tonight outlined Soviet designs for a flying car to beat traffic jams.

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Standing On The Doorstep

Women students were "rewarded" with extra hours of freedom this fall; freshmen can stay out until 10:30 p.m., upperclass women until 11:30. This, we feel is a great improvement over the past.

However, a catch seems to have developed during the past week. Some dorms, particularly Abbot, have a large number of freshmen women. Because of this, the Abbot dorm council found it necessary to decide that men could not enter the dorm after 10:30. The reason given for this was that too much confusion developed when freshmen came in and upperclass women were leaving on dates.

IN ADDITION, the freshmen women were taking advantage of the situation and were remaining in the lobby with their dates. Apparently no one could keep track of who was a freshman and who was coming in, and who was an upperclassman and was going out.

It is indeed unfortunate that such a situation should have arisen, because those who are to blame do not have to suffer the consequences. In short, the freshmen women can stay out until closing hours and their dates can escort them into the dorms.

ON THE contrary, upperclass women cannot receive callers until their closing hours and they cannot be escorted inside by their dates. As a result, there will be crowds outside Abbot each night and there

will be a mad jam-up at the switch board at 10:29.

It appears to us that some system of signing in could be established in the lobby. If freshmen women could sign in as soon as they come in and then leave lobby there would be no confusion and upperclass women could receive callers until closing hours.

Another argument given for changing the hours was that many women wanted to use the dorm grill. To get to the grill they found it necessary to go through the lobby. Why should this be a problem? It seems that the women wanted to wear pajamas to the grill and it was embarrassing to cut through the lobby in such attire. Couldn't they remain in street clothes to go get a snack?

MASON HALL discussed the problem and decided to leave the hours as they stood. We hope the other dorms will follow Mason.

Perhaps the best solution would be to have all freshmen women in their own dorms, and have the remaining dorms for upperclass women only. The upperclass women definitely are entitled to their rights, which include 11:30 closing hours and receiving callers until this time or at least until 11 p.m. There is no reason to leave them standing in the cold on the door step.

The Underlying Campaign Issue

It is a widely held belief that there are no real issues in this presidential campaign. One candidate has reinforced this feeling by his insistence that there are no disagreements between him and his opponent over goals, but only over the means of reaching those goals.

With a gross national product of over \$500 billion the United States is the world's richest nation. NEITHER candidate can deny this. But on every side there are areas of need and problems that must be faced.

WE ALL LONG for national security, but the recent vote in the United Nations on consideration of Red Chinese admission emphasizes the tightness and increasing untenability of the American position. Only 56 percent of the member nations voted against considering Red China—a great decline from the 86 percent of 1952.

The United States, the world's richest nation, has apparently lost a lot of friends since 1952. Why is it that our tremendous prosperity cannot enable us to remain safely ahead of the Soviets in national power? The answer lies in the way we use our national wealth. This I feel is the underlying issue of the 1960 campaign.

During the 1950's Americans spent three times as much on advertising than on education. They also spent more on liquor and tobacco than on education. This took place under a national economic policy dedicated, as Dr. Raymond Saulnier, chair-

man of the President's Council of Economic Advisors said, "To produce more consumer goods... is the goal. This is the object of everything we are working at."

AMERICANS should wince at such a declaration. When we berate the Soviets for their materialist outlook on life and then admit ours is the same our hypocrisy is evident to the world. That ours should be a society of free consumer choice is agreed, but whether this should be the dominating objective—the goal of our national economic policy—is another question. It is this philosophy that produced the contemporary American paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty.

The American tradition has never been one of concern mainly with things—it is one of a concern for people. Thus the underlying issue of the 1960 campaign emerges as a question of whether we shall allocate our national wealth with a concern for people and a recognition that EVERY American has a right to play a part in our national life according to his talent and initiative, or whether we shall continue to regard consumer spending as our goal regardless of whether the consumer spends his money on a school room or a rumpus room.

We must remember that the United States will draw friends not by the glitter of national wealth, but by the splendor of its ideals.

RAY PRATT

"This Is Your Friendly Pilot. It's A Lovely Day Are Still Above Ground, And So Everything Is Fine."



It Seems to Me...

By DON R. PEMBER

The excitement of the space race and rocketry has taken hold of 1960 America with a good strong grasp. The rather old dream of journeys into the heavens in sleek rocket ships has abruptly become fact instead of fiction.

WE SUDDENLY find ourselves in an America that is more interested in Cape Canaveral than Miami Beach and whose people can tell you more about the latest rocket success (or failure) than Ted Williams' batting average.

Our children have forsaken Hopalong Cassidy and Davy Crockett to take up the roles of bonafide astronauts. With some, rocketry has just become a fancy. With others, it is a serious matter.

With still others, it has become an obsession. It has always been a matter of man to see who could get there first. It didn't matter whether it was a race to the corner drugstore or to be the first one on the moon. Just to be first.

In the race to the drugstore it didn't really matter who won, but for some reason in the race for space it seems if we don't win there is no use in going at all. And maybe that's not such a bad idea.

BECAUSE personally, I can't get all hepped up about what is on the other side of the moon when I haven't seen what's on the other side of Lake Michigan.

And I can't get too excited about a rocket engine which can produce a couple of hundred thousand pounds of thrust when I still haven't found a lawnmower engine which will run for a summer without breaking down.

To worry about communicating with people from other planets is a little premature in my book since I still have a hard time talking to my next-door neighbor.

That old lovers moon which couples have been spooning under since time began just doesn't seem the same any more since Mr. K's boy splattered it with a rocket several months ago, and it's going to seem even less romantic when other human beings are up there walking around on it, looking down on me.

FOURTEENTH century mind? Maybe so. Romanticist? Could be. But there's a lot more to it than that.

I have always considered it quite humorous to think that the men who find it impossible to get things straightened out on this tiny planet expect to organize and govern the vastness of outer space.

How can we run a planet we have just landed on if we can't run one we have lived on for a couple of million years? Experience, new knowledge, education?

If we have gained anything from experience let us first try it out by stopping the suicidal arms race.

IF WE HAVE acquired some new knowledge let's use it in saving the millions of people all over the world who are dying from sickness and hunger.

If we are going to educate, let us educate the people of this world so they will know what truth is and be able to choose capable men to run the government.

The train of progress runs through every generation, sometimes slow, sometimes fast—sometimes behind schedule, sometimes ahead of schedule.

I am afraid we are way ahead of schedule on this run. Let's stop the train and pick up some of the people who still haven't gotten here yet.

Let's get off and help these people get organized before we go on our way.

Either that or stop the train and let some of us 14th century minds off, because it seems to me we're missing a lot that's important along the way.

Browsing Around-

By LIBRARY BOOK

Yes, I took the tour of the library during Welcome Week when I was a freshman. I even read the floor plan and "How to Find" pamphlets the library distributed. I'm fairly intelligent. I learned my ABC's and can find things in the card catalog.

I KNOW how to find the room and general location of a book by unraveling the maze of figures referred to as call numbers.

All this I can comprehend. What I don't understand is why when an instructor assigns an outside reading to a lecture class of 300 only one or two copies of the book are held on reserve.

Last night all 300 students must have appeared on the spot at the same time. We were told if we came out on the walk in front of the library for a couple of days maybe we could get the book.

LIBRARY personnel must be aware that instructors assign supplementary readings every term and that there will be a demand for these particular books. Why don't they meet the demand for these particular books?

Is it lack of money? I could do without some of the "Africanus Violettus" lining bar-walks to have a respectable amount of assigned reading books on hand.

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Letters to the Editor

ROTC Committee Answers

To the Editor:

The letter of Oct. 6 by GWW rather amusingly questions my political viewpoint as chairman of the ROTC select committee on ROTC. Although this question should hardly enter into a non-political campus issue, for those interested, I am a member of the Young Republican Club.

That the select committee is stacked is a totally incorrect assumption. The members are from residence halls, fraternities, and off-campus. Incidentally, none of the members are Young Socialists as intimated.

Not so amusing are the half-truths contained within the letter. For those who have not heard both sides, I should like to indicate the incorrect points.

First of all, a public hearing

by an AUSG committee is definitely not rabble rousing. The gentlemen from the faculty and the ROTC department who attended will, I am sure, testify to that.

Secondly, compulsory ROTC is not a dead issue. Every issue, especially one concerning a military program which supplies the majority of officers to all three branches of the services and, therefore, vitally important to the national security, must not avoid constant and unceasing scrutiny. As long as there are those who seriously doubt the effectiveness of any portion of the ROTC, it shall certainly be no dead issue.

Thirdly, the Army does favor compulsory ROTC but the Department of Defense has said

that compulsory ROTC is not necessary for either the quality or quantity of officers required.

Fourthly, it is interesting to the select committee that the SWP desires to end ROTC. This is a foolish goal. National security would be threatened if the entire source of officers were removed. However, there is a difference between a compulsory ROTC and ROTC as such.

So much for GWW's statements concerning the ROTC hearings. It is quite apparent this attitude will never settle an issue by assembling a number of relevant, but incomplete, facts. GWW will never arrive at any rational basis for deciding whether or not ROTC should be compulsory.

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Talks, Slides On Japan By Smith

Henry Clay Smith, professor of psychology, lectured and presented slides concerning his recent experiences in Japan, at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in the forestry cabin.

Smith served from April through June as a consulting professor for the department of industrial engineering at the University of Michigan in connection with a five-year project with Waseda University in Tokyo. He worked in the Research Productivity Institute.

He said that his major activities were participation in formal seminars, individual talks, and informal discussions which were held to foster effective communication and to stimulate interest in new ideas between Japanese universities and business establishments.

Smith said he observed that competition is stiff for industrial positions, but once a position is secured, the worker is assured of keeping it. Also, there seemed to be no competition or rivalry among workers, he said.

Individual businesses make it a practice to employ most of their working force from one university, Smith said. This trend is also found in the universities where approximately 99 per cent of all university professors are graduates of the same university.

Smith emphasized that American culture has had a tremendous impact on Japanese life. American organizations such as the Parent Teachers Association and the Boy Scouts of America have Japanese counterparts.

The family, as an institution, still is strong in Japan, but at the same time a conflict exists between the older and younger generations. The problem is tradition vs. change or young vs. old, Smith explained.

He presented slides illustrating various aspects of Japanese life. Among these were such scenes as the tower of Tokyo, Tokyo at night, a Japanese nightclub featuring an American hillbilly singer, a tea-picker and recent anti-government demonstrations.

Three Persons Receive Aid

Three persons were hospitalized during the MSU-Iowa game on Saturday after receiving emergency treatment at the first aid room in the stadium.

Clinton Case of Lake Michigan, and Joseph Kasper of Grand Rapids were reported in fair condition.

Gad Pendergast, Spartan village was treated and released.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Hawaiian cloth

5. Poisonous snake

8. Converse informally

12. Scent

13. Possessive pronoun

14. Mellow

15. A surface of cloth

16. Black bird

17. Different

18. Rock

20. Imagines

22. Horn of a deer

24. Celestial monkey

27. Draw game

28. Intends

32. Inner wall of protective ditch

DOWN

1. Summits

34. Disparate

35. In what place

36. Front

37. Playing

38. In good season

41. Gives counsel

44. Keen

45. Outer garment

46. Catch

51. Silkworm

52. Small body of land

53. Personality

54. Raise

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Dean Siebert Talks on Copyright Law

"The teacher who reproduces part of another man's book for his students' use better have himself a good lawyer," Fred S. Siebert, dean of the College of Communications Arts told a campus audience Saturday night.

"Copyright law clearly states that any reproduction is illegal that interferes with the potential sale of published matter—books, magazine stories, music, pictures, screen plays," Siebert said.

Dean Siebert, who holds a doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Illinois and who is legal advisor for several journalism groups, spoke to members of the southeastern Michigan chapter, Society of Technical Writers and Publishers.

"The teacher who passes out his own material for the use of his students need not have it copyrighted," Siebert said, "but as soon as his material is duplicated for general distribution, the author or the publisher must obtain a copyright to be protected."

ally stated otherwise in the em-student for credit becomes the player's contract. Likewise any property of the university," Siebert written matter submitted by Albert said.

"You can not use my speech tonight without my permission," the dean said. He pointed out that under the "common law of literary property" a teacher may prevent another teacher or any of his students from duplicating his lecture and distributing it in printed form.

"This 'common law' does not prevent reproduction of the content of the lecture, but the formal style or method of presentation must not be duplicated," Siebert said.

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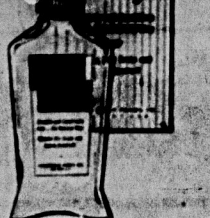
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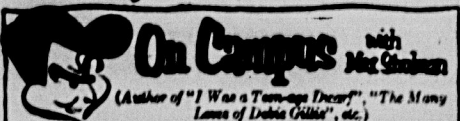


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WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a red named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Karough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in physics. Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, untroubled course.



After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so loved he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your nose looks like a banana, and your ears look like radar antenna, and your face looks like a pan of worms."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."

Oddly tried again. "You're fat and dumb and disagreeable," he said, "and you'll be bald before you're thirty."

"Hmmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, masochistic traits, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that pack or flip-top box while there's a breath in my body! It's a full-flavored smoke, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a gas—and anybody who says a word against it gets this."

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you with all my heart," he said.

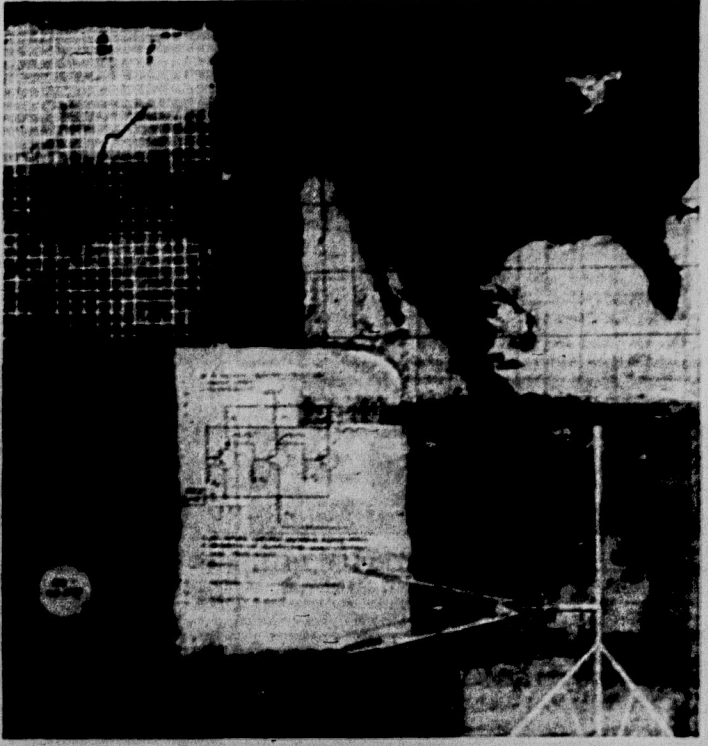
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Spartan Booters Defeat Pitt

CURT RUNDL
State News Sports Writer

Once again the MSU soccer team ran away with an easy victory as they clobbered Pittsburg 4-0 on Saturday. The Pitt

team showed very little competition once the Spartans got rolling. The first half of the game ended with a 0-0 tie but it looked like a tight game was in the

making. But, once the second half began, the game became a slaughter.

Pitt was outclassed, outplayed and outdone in every other way possible. It seemed that they were only interested in starting a fight. The man they wanted to fight was Hubert Pittman, star outback, who made the Pitt defense look sick.

Pittman stole the ball from Pitt when they were on the offense and he scored one goal and one free kick against them when they were on defense.

Other MSU point makers were Cesar Dominguez, inside

left, and Jean Lohr, inside right, both of whom played a whole of a game.

The Spartans played under the serious handicap of not having full assistance from Cecil Heron, All-American center forward, who injured a leg muscle while practicing field goals for the football team.

It should be noted though, that Heron played very little during the first half when State couldn't seem to score.

He was brought back in at the onset of the second half and that was when the team made its move. The other players seemed to be much more relaxed and far more capable with their all-star captain in the game.

Credit should also go to Ted Saunders, goalie, who stopped a free kick late in the game as well as stopping several threats from the Pitt team.

Gene Kenney, Spartan coach, seemed very pleased with his

boys as he pointed out improvements over last week's performance. "We're playing our wings better," he said, "and Dominguez in playing deeper and commanding the scene better."

CONTEST COMING

THE PIZZA PIT



CECIL HERON, MSU's all-American soccer star blocks a Pitt player shortly after the Pitt man makes a lefty head shot. The Spartans won the match four to nothing for their second straight win of the 1960 season.

Leafs, Wings Tie, 3-3

DETROIT (AP)—Gordie Howe made his 1960 National Hockey League debut Sunday, scored a goal and assisted on another but the Toronto Maple Leafs battled from behind for a 3-3 tie with the Detroit Red Wings.

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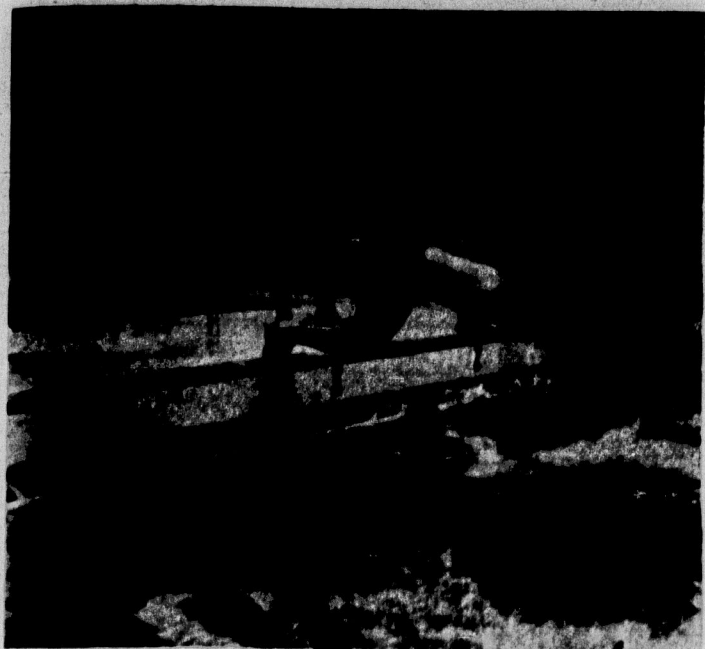
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MSU's VARSITY swimmers turned back the challenge of the alumni team Saturday as they edged them out by a 116-110 score. The freshman, third team, entered in the tri-meet ended up

third with 61 points. Similar swimming shows are sponsored the morning of all home game by Porpoise swimming Fraternity and cost 25 cents at the IM pool at 11.

In Swimming Meet

Varsity Downs Frosh and Alumni

MSU's varsity swimming team managed to edge out both the alumni and the freshman in the 6th annual Alumni Varsity Freshman swimming meet Saturday morning in the Intramural building.

The end result showed the varsity with 116 points to the alumni's 110 and the freshman trailed the field with 61 points.

Such stars as John Dudek and Frank Madine competed for the swim, while Neil Watts, Chuck Strong, Barry Johnson, and Bill Tachon competed for the fresh.

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Thirty-four Bands Play At 6th Annual Day

By DERWOOD HAINES
State News Sports Writer

Thirty-four high school bands, attending MSU's sixth annual Band Day, turned the north end zone, where they were seated during the game, into a multi-colored spectacle.

The bands, working as a unit, entertained during halftime under the direction of Col. William Santelmann. MSU's marching band matched their brilliant performances of the past as they provided pre-game entertainment and played while the 2,500 high

school musicians moved through several different formations during the halftime intermission.

"BLOCK 'B'" was an impressive section that verged on perfection in several maneuvers, weren't quite so good in others, but provided color throughout the game. For the first time in history, the men of Bryan Hall, capped in

green and carrying green balloons, welcomed the Spartan team on the field by forming a human funnel from the players entrance out to the 35-yard line.

A warm October sun beamed down on 74,943 partisan faces. Spartan stadium's fourth largest crowd. The temperature was a mild 66 degrees. The sky was near

cloudless and a five-mile-an-hour breeze blew in from the South. For the first time this season, they had won the flip of the coin in their two previous games, but the stage was set, the cast was elected to kickoff and take advantage of prevailing winds.

Lightweight Title Battle Scheduled

LOS ANGELES, AP—The 15 round fight for the world lightweight championship between titleholder Joe Brown of Houston and Ciro Andrade of nearby Compton, Calif., was formally set Thursday for Oct. 28.

Matchmaker George Parnassus got Andrade's signature Thursday. He signed Brown earlier this week in Houston.

The fight will not be televised, nor radio broadcast.

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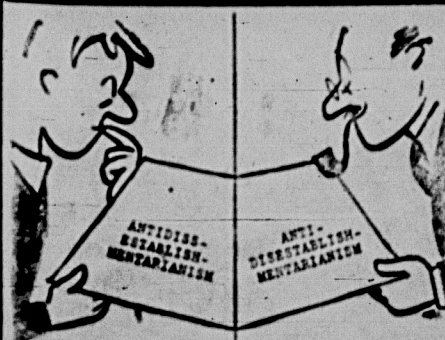
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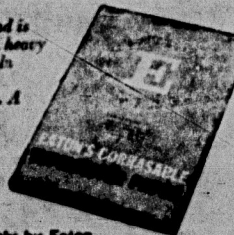
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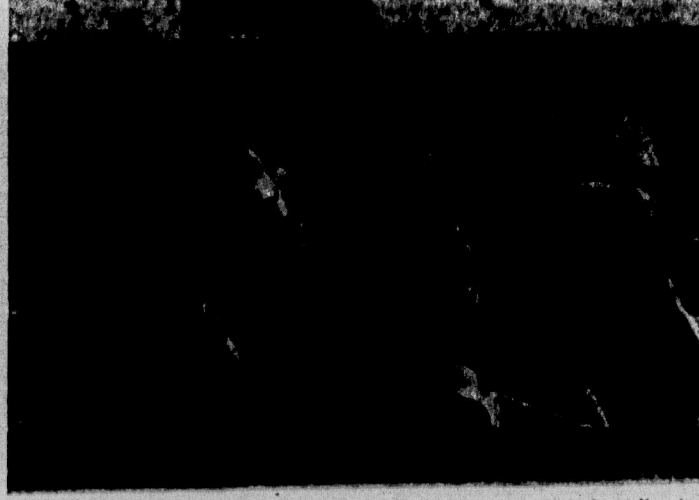
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CARL CHARON, scored two touchdowns for the Spartans Saturday, but it wasn't enough to turn back Iowa Hawkeyes. Joe Williams, a Hawk fullback, stole



a belly series play out of Tommy Wilson's hands to put the Iowa team ahead and then the Spartan defenses fell completely apart and allowed them to score

once more to make the final score 27-15. According to Iowa coach Forest Evashevski, "We won because Dame Fortune was on our side".

In Heartbreaker Gridders Suffer 1st Loss

By BEN BURNS
State News Sports Editor

The Spartan football team's Big 10 championship hopes crashed Saturday with the stunning 27-15 loss to Iowa.

It appears that MSU may be headed for a worse season than last year's second place finish if they play a similar sort of game against Ohio State in three weeks.

Pre-season predictions said Illinois and State were tops in the Big 10, but Illinois suffered a 34-7 defeat at the hands of the Hawkeyes Saturday, who in three weeks will journey to East Lansing to meet the Spartan squad.

As Duffy Daugherty said about a half an hour after the ball game when the press were finely allowed in the dressing room, "We played 27 1/2 minutes of good football."

THE FREAKISH PLAY that tipped the scales in favor of the Hawkeyes probably wouldn't have

pen again in 25 years according to the Spartan coach. The 64 yard run broke the Spartan morale completely as Iowa quickly intercepted a pass after the kick-off and went in to score again easily on a sneak for 23 yards up the middle.

Coach Forest Evashevski could only remember one game in his coaching career that matched Saturday's contest.

It was in 1951 when Evashevski was coaching Washington State and California beat them 42-35 and the Washington State team had the ball on the California nine yard line when the game ended.

EVASHEVSKI praised the Spartan play during the second half. "We could not stop that tremendous Michigan State power. They really came after us."

The Hawkeyes squad used five defenses during the Spartan's two touchdown drives, some of which worked OK according to Evashev-

ski, "but Michigan State smashed in consistently."

"Either team could have won, said Evashevski, Dame Fortune gave us help and I am extremely grateful for that."

He continued saying that Michigan State is very good and can move the ball against any team.

QUESTIONED as to the possibilities of his coaching next year Evashevski only had a cryptic, "I'm through" to offer.

Neither coach seemed to be enthusiastic about Iowa's chances to take the Big 10 title or remain unbeaten. Daugherty passed it off by saying he had not seen very many of the other Big 10 teams play.

Intramural touch football teams will have until today at noon to submit their rosters, Harris F. Heenan has announced.

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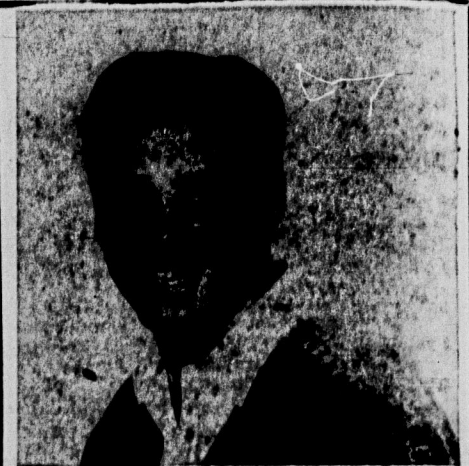
Dormitory football opens tonight for the season and three fields will be in use. The practice field, which is the field at Old College Field with lights on both sides, the touch field which is the one with lights on one side and the old secret practice field next to Jenison.

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