

er 3, 1962
Council for Pa
on in July, res
ative program
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WSU to streng
unnecessary
program of grad
human biology
so recommend
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ree.

chirra
Mercury
natural
ally' Likes Living
at-A Fast Pace
age Canaveral, Fla., 3 (AP)
er M. Schirra, Jr. was a
for the manned space
program. He likes his living
space.
one of his most enjoyable
comes when he has the
of a super-fast jet plane,
wheel of a sleek racing car
in a high-powered boat.
water off the rigorous astronaut
ing, Schirra appears to have
the most easy-going of the
seven-man Mercury As-
team. Schirra is always
with the quick smile or
giggling when he cracks.
his affection for flying was
ed, his father was an Army
pilot.

ROMNEY, (UPI) -- The
Broadcasting Corpora-
tion showed a video tape by
an relay Wednesday of
President John F. Kennedy's
request from the
Union for the trans-
mission.
The communist intervention
was received the broad-
cast by the Telestar commu-
nications satellite and showed
the launch and launching
in parts of the Soviet
Union.
Cars are in World War I
and he and his wife barn-
storm around the eastern
States in a light plane.
Schirra often walked along
wing of the airplane paying
to the sight of the plane cus-
tomers.
He Jr. was born March 12,
(Continued on page 4)

odets Attend
onvocations
Auditorium
men are expected to
the auditorium Thursday
to hear President Han-
cock at the ROTC con-
vocation.
will be introduced by
Lt. Col. Combs, dean of uni-
versity services and chairman of
the ROTC committee on ROTC
at the Army and Air Force.
The session, required for all
in ROTC, will be the first in
series of ROTC orientation
sessions.
Thursday, Maj. Gen.
A. P. Paladino, representing
the Secretary of Defense, will
be to the group. The meeting
also will be in the auditorium at
the ROTC building.
Students attending tonight's
convocation are to turn in coupons at
the ROTC building for an attendance check.
Those who have lost their coupons
will get new ones at the door.
The ROTC building is located on the
campus and section numbers are
on the coupon's before
the convocation.

ood Protection
Biggest Problem
By Dove Joehnis
Of The State News
Third Of A Series
The man in the bushes ducked
and moved stealthily to the
side of the open window.
The dormitory three
was in various stages of un-
der attack, gaily, discussing
evening's dates as they pre-
pared for bed.
The bushes, the
peered through the night
the window, watching the
men on his prowling, the
he failed to notice two cam-
poussmen slip quietly in
and out.
Hearing a noise, he turned to

Inside
See Pg. 5 Flint J.C. paper
suspended again.
No. 26

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan Thursday October 4, 1962

Weather
Partly cloudy today
low in 70's

Price 10¢

'What A Sweet Little Bird,' Schirra Hits Pacific Bullseye

Orbit Shot Was Very Significant
Public Interest Ebbs Low in Third Flight

Aboard U.S. Kearsarge in Pacific - Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr., smiling broadly and saying "I feel fine," stepped from his capsule Wednesday after a precision six-orbits of the Earth and landing within three miles of this prime recovery carrier.

Schirra, in Sigma 7 spacecraft, hit the center of a mid-Pacific bullseye 250 miles northeast of Midway Island.

The astronaut, still inside the capsule, was hoisted safely aboard the carrier in less than 43 minutes after landing.

The vast deployment of ships, planes and men in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans to insure his safe recovery had proved unnecessary. Schirra came in right on target.

The hatch was removed from the space capsule, with the words "United States" visible on its side, and the 39-year-old Navy commander stepped onto the flight deck.

Crewmen of the Kearsarge crowded in for a glimpse of the man they had waited two months to see.

From the time his cone-shaped craft was launched in the nose of an Atlas booster rocket at Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 7:15 A.M. EST until he touched down in the Pacific at 10:28 A.M. (Midway time) (4:28 P.M. EST) Schirra was aloft nine hours and 13 minutes.

This was just two minutes longer than predictions, demon-

strating precision control of the orbital flight.

It was in marked contrast with previous space trips of John Glenn and Malcolm Scott Carpenter. Both landed out of sight of recovery vessels.

President Kennedy telephoned the Kearsarge from Washington while Schirra was still inside the capsule. He had to hold the line 10 minutes until Schirra could get to the phone. Kennedy congratulated the spaceman on successfully completing America's most ambitious space travel venture so far.

Schirra received a salute from the ship itself as he came aboard. A boatswain's mate sounded his pipe and announced "Commander, United States Navy, boarding."

The capsule, hoisted from the water by a crane, was lowered through the flight deck on a hastily arranged bed of old boxes and mattresses.

Schirra appeared slightly tired but told William Hayes, senior Space Agency representative aboard: "I feel fine. Just fine. A great trip. What a sweet little bird!"

Schirra went quickly below deck for a medical examination. Extensive tests and "debriefing" are scheduled while the Kearsarge makes a leisurely 72-hour trip back to Pearl Harbor.

One of the first things he did after reaching the ship hospital was to talk to his wife by phone. Mrs. Jo Schirra and their two

children followed the flight by radio and television in Houston, Tex.

The flight and recovery were tremendous feats of precision. Schirra came down after the 160,000-mile flight so precisely on target that his capsule and big red and white striped main parachute were clearly visible overhead.

Within four minutes of the sighting, the capsule splashed into a calm sea off the port bow of the 41,000-ton Kearsarge.

Three frogmen leaped from helicopters into the ocean near the capsule five minutes later to attach a bright orange flotation collar to the capsule. Three minutes later, Schirra radioed to the Kearsarge that he wanted to stay with the capsule and be lifted aboard the carrier while still inside.

The frogmen attached a rope to the top of the vehicle and waved five hovering helicopters away. Then they lit red flares that glowed brilliantly against a broad streak of green dye, released in the water on impact.

Space Agency officials said Schirra would not be allowed to talk with newsmen at any time during the three-day voyage back to Hawaii.

Special equipment has been placed aboard the Kearsarge to test his reactions to the trip and the conditions he was exposed to in outer space.

(Continued on page 4)

By WILLIAM E. SMALL
State News Science Writer

East Lansing - Although public interest in America's third manned orbital shot ebbed low, the flight was "a very significant achievement in our program for flight to the moon," space experts here said.

Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. circled the earth six times, opposed to Russian cosmonauts who girded the globe more than 20 times. But the American shot was done with a "much smaller booster," Maria Krzywo- blocki, professor of mechanical engineering and space consultant said.

"The objective was to collect more scientific information--and I am certain that this was as- sured," he explained.

This shot was certainly not less significant than previous flights, Krzywo- blocki pointed out. Even so, students and faculty and the general public were signifi- cantly less interested in Schirra's flight than in those of Astronauts John Glenn and Alan Shepard.

An upsurge in interest may be expected when the United States keeps a man up in orbit for a day or longer, space ex- perts here agree. But the Na- tional Aeronautics and Space Ad- ministration (NASA) is following a plan, one which will put an American on the moon by 1965.

"We must keep in mind that everything (on Schirra's flight) was done with small boosters," Krzywo- blocki said. "When the Saturn booster is completed, we can expect to compete on an even basis with Russia."

"I think we are doing relatively more now than the Russians with their big boosters," he said. "The United States must de- pend on the huge Saturn booster. It is only a question of time be- fore we can be orbiting space- men for a day or a week."

Although NASA has set the moon shot for 1965 when the Saturn II will be complete, the University engineer predicted that this date would be accel- erated because of the present speed up in manufacturing processes at the space center.

When the booster is ready, the United States will be ready, he assured.

"Our men are perfectly ready right now," he said.

The new group of nine as- tronauts were chosen very care- fully -- mostly men with uni- versity degrees. This shows, he said, that the United States is looking for more scientifically minded persons to observe ex- periments in space accurately. We don't want just a pilot, he explained.

Praising Schirra, Krzywo- blocki said that yesterday's flight was probably better since the as- tronaut reserved hydrogen per- oxide for righting the capsule and aiding in experimental ob- servations. Previous flights fell short of plans because of the loss of the liquid propellant.

Romney Knocks JFK Trip

George Romney call President John F. Kennedy's planned visit to Michigan this weekend "a federally organized rescue mission for John Swainson when he spoke to newsmen in Lansing Wednesday."

"National figures are not in a position to solve Michigan's problems," said the GOP candidate for governor.

"Federal programs don't hinge on whether Michigan has a Re- publican or a Democratic ad- ministration. The problems that face this state must be solved here."

Romney detailed the need for sounder financial policies in Michigan government.

"There are distinctions be- tween government and business," he said. "One is a public, the other a private affair. But there are points of similarity. You get as much as you can for what you spend."

Romney also announced that at least one Romney Volunteer chapter has been organized in each of Michigan's 83 counties. He estimated that some 35,000 Michigan citizens are affiliated with the 120 groups in the state.

"We consider this one of the significant developments in the campaign," he said. We have attracted a large number of people not previously politi- cally active to participate in the campaign."

Questioned about a charge made by Gov. Swainson con- cerning the number of Negroes employed in supervisory positions at American Motors Corporation, Romney replied:

"Thousands of Negroes are employed in various capacities of our operation. One problem is that Negroes are often denied apprenticeship and other opportunities that would make them readily available for these positions."

Romney said several of his volunteer groups are integrated in larger cities such as Flint, Detroit and Muskegon.

World News at a Glance

From AP and UPI Wires

Labor Opposes Common Market Entry
BRIGHTON, ENGLAND-- The opposition Labor party Wednes- day rejected Government's terms for taking Britain into the European Common Market.

The decision, backed by an overwhelming majority of the 1,300 Labor delegates at the party's annual conference, fore- shadowed a major clash in British politics.

The delegates cheered and stamped their feet when their leader, Hugh Gaitskell, challenged Prime Minister MacMillan to change his policies or submit the Common Market issue to the electorate.

Gaitskell said the Socialistic Labor Party--not MacMillan's conservatives-- speaks now for the people of Britain and the Commonwealth.

'Reds can Change Life of Humanity'--Rusk
WASHINGTON--Secretary of State Dean Rusk says Soviet Pre- mier, Nikita Khrushchev holds the power to "completely change the life of humanity" with a simple decision to live at peace in the world.

Rusk also says that the strength of the United States is pledged to the defense of the Western Hemisphere in the Great World struggle now going on.

U.S. To Close Ports to Ships Serving Cuba
WASHINGTON--The U.S. is getting ready to close its ports to foreign ships that carry cargo to Cuba. Officials have informed NATO Nations of the plan.

Boiler Explodes, Kills 20
NEW YORK--A 1-ton overheated boiler exploded Wednesday in a Manhattan telephone building and tore like a jet-powered projectile through a cafeteria filled mostly with women. At least 20 were killed and another 100 injured.

"The boiler blew because it was superheated," Fire Com- missioner Edward Thompson said, adding: "It was due probably to failure to maintain a proper water level."

Hemisphere Gets Castro Denunciation Note
WASHINGTON--A proposed communist expressing strong de- nunciation of the Fidel Castro-communist alliance in Cuba was submitted to foreign ministers of the American republics Wed- nesday.

The draft communique assailed Soviet domination of the Havana regime and called in effect for increased economic and po- litical sanctions against the Cuban dictatorship.

Second New Dorm May Open Fall, '63

A second dormitory, in ad- dition to Wonders Hall which is now under construction, might be opened to students by Fall, 1963, Jack Breslin, University secre- tary, said Wednesday.

"We are recommending to the Board of Trustees that the Uni- versity proceed immediately to construct another dorm," he said. The recommendation will be made at the next board meeting Oct. 18.

If the trustees approve the new dorm, he added, construction will begin in about two months.

"Every effort will be made to have the dorm completed for Fall, 1963," Breslin said, "which is also the opening date for Won- ders."

"The University had planned to wait until January and then ask the legislature for appropriations for a dorm to be opened Fall, 1964," Breslin said, "but we can't wait."

The need for the new dorm, he explained, is due to the in- creased enrollment, the fact that less housing is available in East Lansing, and that more upper- classmen are electing to remain in the dormitories.

The new dorm will be con- structed following the blueprints for Wonders at an estimated cost of \$6 million. It will be located directly east of Owens Hall on Shaw Lane.

Wonders Hall, now under con- struction, will house 1,124 stu- dents with one wing for men and the other for women. Classrooms and faculty offices will also be located in the building.

Student Catches Bike Thief

Shades of Davy Crockett came alive again, as a student followed fresh tire tracks down a muddy road, in search of his stolen bicycle, Saturday morning.

The tracks led Julian Donahue, Harbor Beach Junior, 200 feet into the woodlot where Jay Stiner, 17, of Lansing, was busy replacing the parts of his old bicycle with the chain and tire rims of Donahue's 11-day old bike, police said.

Donahue, who had left his bicycle in the woodlot by Kalamazoo St. and the Red Cedar River to go birdwatching, dis- covered the loss when he returned from two hours of observation, police said.

He demanded that Stiner switch the parts back to the proper bicycle and took him to the Department of Public Safety.

Stiner was arraigned Monday, for petty theft. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$100, plus court costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail.



ASTRONAUT SCHIRRA

Carnival To Draw 300 Reps.

"Check your future," is the advice being given all students this week.

The opportunity to do so comes next Monday and Tuesday with the University's 14th annual Career Carnival, which will bring 250-300 representatives of 71 of the nation's leading employers in business, industry, education and government to campus. They will confer with students on the types of opportunities available within their organizations and the qualifications needed to fill them.

Formal job interviews are scheduled by the Placement Bureau at other times during the year.

"The Career Carnival may open the door to opportunities that otherwise would be unknown to students," Placem. t Director John R. Kinney said. "All college students, from freshmen to grad- uate students are urged to attend."

A number of the nation's largest corporations send rep- resentatives to the Carnival. So, observes Kinney, do a growing number of industrial and pro- fessional associations. Among

(Continued on page 3)

Meredith Plans Brief Vacation

OXFORD, MISS., (AP)--James H. Meredith plans to leave the University of Mississippi briefly after completing his initial week as the first forcibly integrated Negro student in the school's 114-year history. The announcement came Wednesday from federal officials, with an eye toward possible disorders on the coming football weekend.

Nearly 4,000 armed troops were withdrawn from the uni- versity as Meredith went through his third day as a student. Some 8,000 heavily armed soldiers re- mained to keep tight control of the oak-encircled campus, where early week rioting claimed two lives.

Tension continued high, al- though school activities were back to near normal. During the night an effigy of Meredith was burned, bottles thrown and several armed persons arrested near the campus.

Nearly 30,000 Southerners, most of them bearing an in- grained hatred for racial inte- gration, were expected in Oxford for Saturday's homecoming foot- ball game with the University of Houston. James Mc Shane, in charge of U.S. Marshals at the University, predicted:

"There will be incidents."

University officials prepared to go ahead with the game, without any assurance of federal sanc- tion. However, Asst. Atty. Gen.

(Continued on page 4)

Danhof Accuses Swainson of Plot

Republican Attorney General candidate Robert J. Danhof ac- cused Democratic leaders Wed- nesday of plotting to keep Mich- igan voters from ever balloting on the proposed new Constitution.

Gov. John B. Swainson im- mediately laughed off the charge as "too ridiculous for comment."

In remarks prepared for even- ing delivery to an Ottawa County Republican rally in Holland, Dan- hof alleged, "Beyond a question of a doubt it is the clear and firm intent of Gov. Swainson and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, if they are elected, to deprive the people of any chance to vote on the new constitution."

Swainson, campaigning in De- troit, said in reply, it seems in- credible that an attorney seeking

the highest legal office in the state would make such a state- ment. "I can't possibly comment on such an absurd statement."

While Danhof was unleashing his attack, Swainson, already an- ticipating a Saturday campaign boost from President Kennedy, knew he had still more nationally prominent Democrats lined up to help him in his reelection battle.

Three cabinet officers have al- ready passed through the state, a part of what Republican gu- bernatorial candidate George Romney slightly refers to as the "federally organized rescue mission." Now Vice President Johnson, two more cabinet mem- bers plus Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D- Minn., and Party Chairman John Bailey are scheduled.



C.O.-E SPELLS PROBLEMS--With thou- sands of coeds housed on campus, Uni- versity police have a constant protection prob- lem. Despite warnings that it is not wise to walk alone at night, and to lock dormitory rooms, coeds have the idea that nothing can happen to them. --STATE NEWS PHOTO

(Continued on page 3)

If Only It Were Black and White

"American Foreign Policy: Formulation, Principles, and Programs," the text written by Richard C. Snyder and Edgar S. Turness, Jr. now being used for political science 360, has an extremely revealing excerpt on page 56 entitled "Russian-American Rivalry and Conflict." We feel it is worth quoting since it does give some indication of the complexity of the cold war:

"Nearly all the serious international disputes and conflicts of the present period involve, directly or indirectly, the two hostile superpowers. Indeed, this has been, and still is, the central fact of international politics in the post-World War II era.

"After a war in which both nations were somewhat accidental and reluctant allies, mutual fear and distrust have come to dominate Soviet-American relations. The motives and actions of each are either misinterpreted or distrusted by the other. Each believes, or acts as though it believes, that its survival is menaced by the power of the other, each feels it would be intolerable to live in a world where the values and institutions of the other prevailed, and each fears that the other will or must eventually attack it.

"There seems to be a conviction on both sides that uncontrollable forces drive the other's policymakers, and that while there are some individuals on each side who are rational and can be 'dealt with,' it is the overall political system in each case which determines policy.

"A succession of moves and counter-moves has developed into a vicious cycle: the more security America has, the less Russia has, and vice versa.

"Both nations emerged from periods of relative isolation with-

out substantial experience in international diplomatic maneuvering and without having had substantial dealings with each other.

"Ideological factors have further complicated the impasse. Hostility is supported and intensified by the fact that Russia and America interpret the world and each other in terms of different historical experiences, different cultures, and different sets of beliefs and assumptions about human behavior.

"Each of the two nations has built up a set of expectations about the policies and conduct of the other. Foreign-policy action based on these expectations in turn tends to produce reactions which appear to fulfill the original prophecy whether it was valid or not."

Anybody have a nice, easy, clear-cut solution which could relieve the anxiety and frustration of a few people we know?

Adulteration

Webster's New International Dictionary defines adulteration as "the partial substitution of one substance for another without acknowledgement."

Word out of Gorizia, Italy is that as of last Saturday, police were continuing a nationwide crackdown on food adulteration by filing charges against a company which they claim made butter out of low-quality tallow.

The peace officers said that the tallow used by the company, Burriificio Alto Isonzo, was of a type normally used to grease the keels of ships before they were launched.

The next thing you know, some company will start distributing margarine bars with wicks going through the middle. And they'll be selling them for fast-burning candles.

STATE OF THE NEWS

About Bob Howard

Bob Howard, more than a little sorry for his University Student Government President Bob Howard as he stands forth beside his crumbling platform on which he was elected last April, this plans to restructure a student discount service have been ignored, his improved library facilities undelivered, and even his student bookstore in a world of volumes, which he so confidently had hoped to have on the shelf this fall.

Of this disappointment, as adulthood and maturity in office achieved, and Howard is too smart a politician not to have learned by now that it takes more than just charm and a push to show a Student Congress and a mass acceptance of his multiphase platform.

Never has Howard's eager youthfulness been more strikingly demonstrated than in his belief that because his proposed programs were many, he could stampede Congress into passing some of them. Instead of working diligently on a few proposals, he wasted many around the AUSG. Last spring most of them were tabled for future business. Much of that future business probably will never come up while Howard is in office.

Personally, I think Howard will settle in the most formed by Larry Campbell, his predecessor, who was one of the better student government leaders in the past few years. But the mood is quickly hardening. Howard will smarten as he goes; perhaps he will not let his all at once, and he will lay stouter tracks before he attempts to railroad his choice legislation. Better engineering on the part of Howard's



Bruce Fabricant

committees might have saved the proposed student bookstore. But last winter, LSU representatives bamboozled \$2,500 out of AUSG, to help pay for the big Hawaiian fiasco, which attracted some 10,000 students.

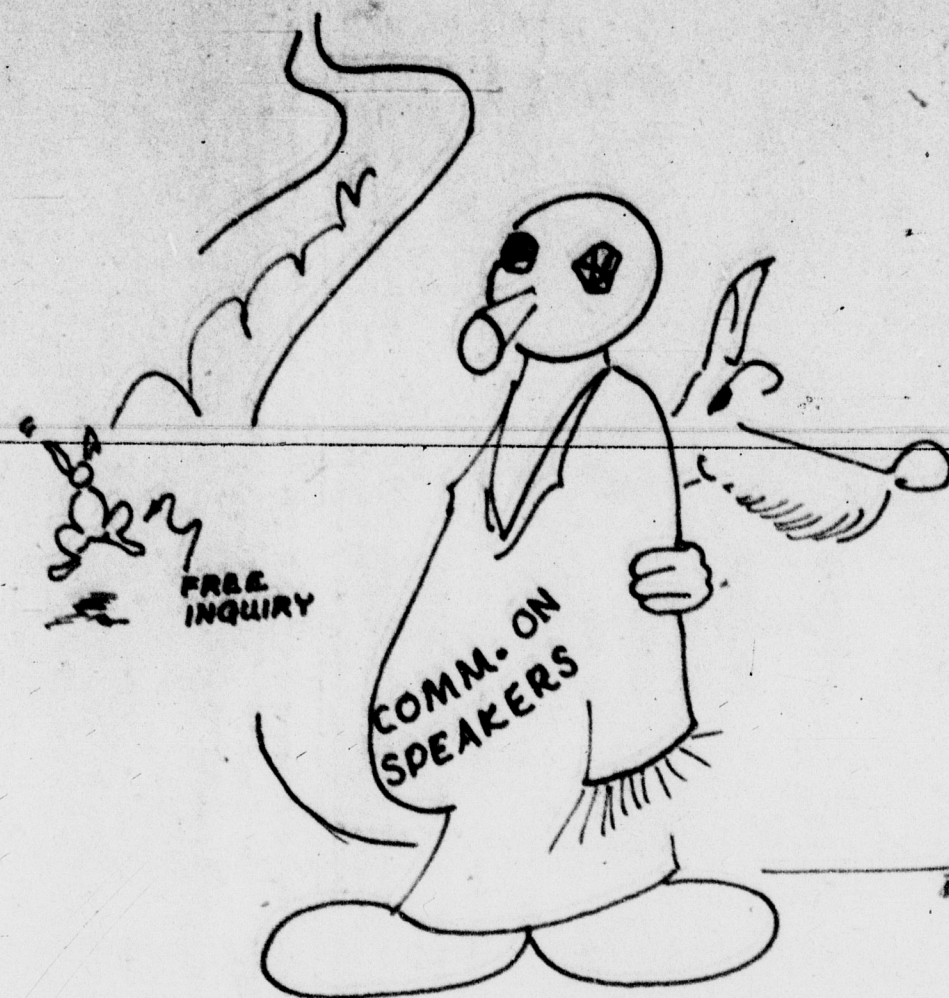
An estimated \$900 to \$1,000 was sunk with the LSU. Eventually the LSU bills were all paid, but not enough money was left to repay AUSG, and the student bookstore remains a dream with empty shelves.

It has not, it seems to me, wrecked his potential as a strong president; rather, it may have chastened him into an awareness of the tight course he will have to steer during these next two terms at the helm.

He will have to start his politicking all over again right now; however, this time to sell the people the idea that they were not wrong when they put him instead of James Blanchard in office six months ago.

A lot of Howard's legislation is good, such as active participation in the National Student Association, reorganization of a discount student service, improvement of library facilities and hours and an expansion of the AUSG loan policy. I think he'll have much of his platform passed if he goes at it in much less better-sweeter fashion.

To crawl back to the railroad analogy, it can be a flourishing and profitable Howard line, but not if he leads it with too many proposals, too fast at the same time.



"...and sho 'nuff - here came Bre'r Rabbit hippity - hoppin' down the road."

Letters to the Editor

On Grad Student Fees, 'Sheep'

To the editor:

If surprises and shocks, disappointment and disgust were the things the Administration of the University was aiming at, they sure deserve hearty congratulations. They sure made it; higher fees, higher car registration fee, higher traffic penalties, higher charges for activity books, etc. My main concern here is about the activity book.

The university has been generous (if) enough to offer an activity book for the school year for \$12.00 instead of \$5.00 per term for the students carrying more than seven and less than twelve credits. In deciding this, the business office has certainly missed the following points.

1. If a student is graduating in the fall, either he pays \$12.00 for one quarter's use or stays away from the activities.

2. If a student is a part-time student this quarter, but is going to be a full-time student next quarter, he pays \$12.00 just for one quarter's use.

I hope that the administration realizes that this is not a profit-making educational organization. L.C. Shah

Graduate Student

No Interest

To the editor:

Last Friday I called your office, on the advice of an African Staff member of the African Language and Area Center, to inform you that I have at your disposal the copy of a very well-written letter of a Congolese student telling his experience of more than a year's study behind the Iron Curtain. The final reply from the man at the line in your office was that things like that were obviously NOT OF LOCAL INTEREST. Pierre Ngoma had never been in the U.S!

I thought to leave this matter at that point, but as I am reading today the introduction to a book written by a meanwhile well known American, I felt the temptation to share a few lines with you and, I hope, also with your readers. I quote William J. J. Lederer: "How can the man in the street help prevent the blunders by which we have aided our enemies to turn against us in large areas of the world—areas where our influence was paramount and admiration for us high, fifteen short years ago.... The key to the riddle lies in the causes of the blunders; and the chief cause is IGNORANCE—an overwhelming national ignorance of the facts about the rest of the world.... the broad answer to the question(s) asked... is that all of us must become informed. Like most simple solutions, it is a difficult one to apply. Particularly it is difficult in the United States today... when the PRESS IS SO CONVINCED THAT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE DON'T WANT THE HARD FACTS OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS...." End of quote. (my capitals): A Nation of Sheep. Adhemar Bijl

Ignored

To the Editor,

According to recent articles in the State News, I see that the new speakers committee will have on it representatives of all the on-campus living units, the Co-ops and the Greek houses. It appears to me that a very large segment of the student population is being completely ignored by this committee. I am speaking, of course,

of the students who live off-campus, either in apartments near campus or at home.

In an effort to secure fair representation for these people it seems only reasonable that an extra person be added to this committee and this person should be the president of the Students Off Campus, which is the only effective representation we off-campus students have.

Jerry Walsh

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Size of writing paper
4. Avoid
8. Porker
11. Eskimo knife
12. This springs eternally
13. Sheep
14. Conference
16. Sacred song
18. Turf
19. Heavenly body
20. Sulk
22. Stroll
23. Lyric
26. Mettle: colloq.
27. Mile abbr.
28. Myself
29. Thin piece

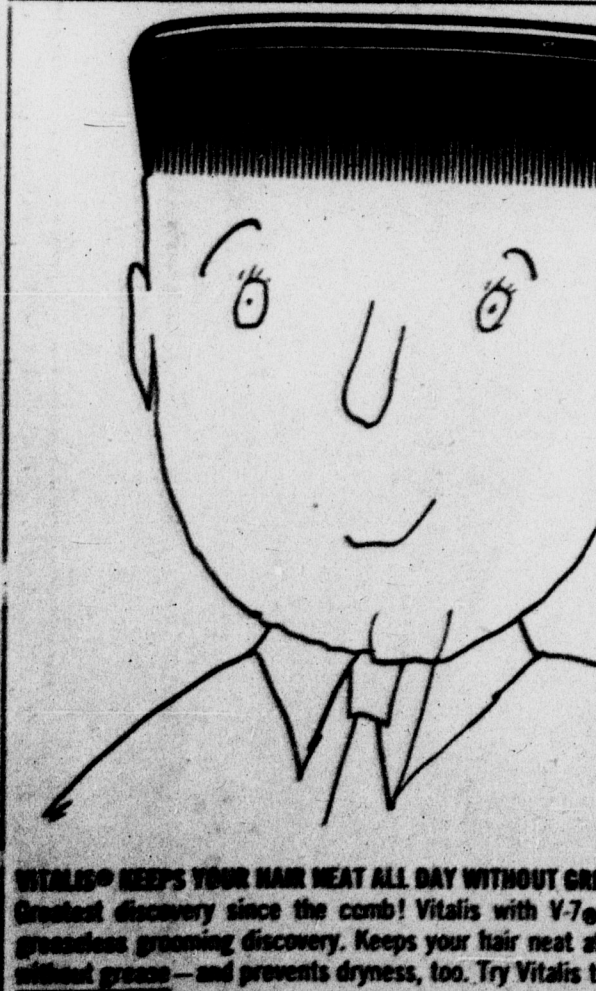
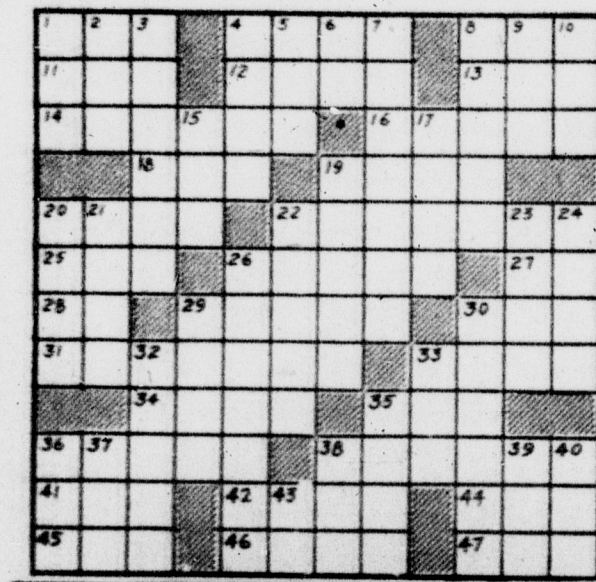
DOWN

30. Solicit
31. Cardinal
33. Molecule
34. Bathe
35. Nothing
36. Finch
38. Colorless
41. Hail
42. Prowl
44. Crude metal
45. Needlefish
46. Time long past
47. Prevail
1. Golf hole
2. Arm pit
3. Follow close
4. Diffuse
5. Heavy barge

| | | |
|---------|---------|------|
| TAP | LOG | GONE |
| INA | UNA | AMID |
| CARAMEL | RICE | |
| SAGES | ARE | |
| EGO | CHARLED | |
| CONSULT | ONO | |
| ELI | GLIDE | |
| STONES | RAT | |
| PATS | TRAGEDY | |
| ALOE | EON | RUE |
| REED | NET | SEA |

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

6. Off the ground
7. God of the sea
8. Seat of life
9. Nocturnal bird
10. Muffin
15. Abraham's nephew
17. De-scended gradually
19. Liquid dressing
20. Vain show
21. Ger- river
22. Malice
23. Give forth
24. Be carried
26. Bondage
29. Dross
30. Huge wave
32. Church official
33. Wire measure
35. Mention
36. Capture
37. Pulpy fruit
38. Nominal value
39. Son of Bela
40. Scouting group
43. Honey-eater: Haw.



VITALIS® KEEPS YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE! Greatest discovery since the comb! Vitalis with V-70, the groundbreaking grooming discovery. Keeps your hair neat all day without grease—and prevents dryness, too. Try Vitalis today.

So the Editor Says

The Mess At Ole Miss

Ben Burns

The attention of the entire world has been centered on Oxford, Miss., this week.

Late last week the question across the country was: How long would Gov. Ross Barnett and his state troopers defy federal troops and hold up the entry of James Meredith to Ole Miss?

Sunday night the whole sordid mess erupted into a full-scale riot and two persons were killed. One was a French newspaperman and the other a Negro.

Now the question is how bad will it be when it is ended.

What does the Oxford incident mean to America today? The riots in Oxford have made fantastic propaganda for the members of the Soviet bloc, which they will exploit for years to come.

The newspapers of Europe are headlining the events in the small Mississippi town.

The events in Oxford have irrevocably scarred our foreign relations with all nations having a predominantly colored citizenry. The new African states will be especially affected.

The Oxford incident has made America ashamed of American and stirred up emotions and feelings that should have died a century ago with the close of the Civil War.

Who should be blamed for the mess in Oxford? Some segregationists blame the NAACP for the riots.

According to these summer patriots the Negroes are advancing their programs too swiftly.

These individuals claim that the organized Negroes are trying to shove their race down Southern throats that are not sociologically ready to swallow it.

Their case may have a minor ring of truth to it, but it is, at best, a weak one.

Our Constitution supposedly guaranteed everyone freedom 175 years ago.

The Civil War was fought 100 years ago and supposedly freed the slaves.

The Southerners who rioted in Oxford and the former army general who led them, are not significantly different from the rabble-raising ancestors, who glory-talked the South into the Civil War.

Oxford makes a fine centennial celebration for them.

However, the North is not free from guilt in the racial issue. It takes a more observant person to notice our discrimination and we hide most of our prejudices behind one rationale or another—but the prejudice is still there.

The only difference between the Southern Negro and the Northern Negro is that the Southerner knows where he stands.

It is no wonder that some Northern Negroes are belligerent. The Northerner never knows whether he will be accepted or kicked in the teeth, or knifed in the back.

If America's democratic system is to outlive the dangers of diseases of infancy, it will have to be free—for James Meredith and a middle-aged gentleman, whom I hold a deep respect for, to me recently that he thought my generation would see the decline of the United States as a world power.

I hate the sound of that statement.

It has an impending sense of doom, like the poetry of Edgar Allan Poe.

It kills a person with foreboding and crushes one's idealism. The fact remains that Ole Miss scored an incalculable number of points for the other team's ideology.

It helped cripple the democratic system decline a little.

Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor should be sent to the Editor, Michigan State News, Student Services Building, Campus.

We encourage students and faculty members to criticize, praise, and expound their views in the letters column. The column will be as big as the readers wish to make it.

We ask that no letter be over 400 words and that every letter be signed. We will print no letter that is unsigned.

We reserve the right to edit any letters.

What are your plans after graduation?

CARL L. BARTLETT

University of Nebraska '62

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
ALL-AMERICAN RATING

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated College Press Association, Michigan Press Association.

Published by the students of Michigan State University, issued on class days Monday through Friday during the fall, winter and spring quarters, twice weekly during the summer term special Welcome Issue in September.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 341 Scoville Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Mail subscriptions payable in advance: 1 term, \$3; 2 terms, \$4; 3 terms, \$5; full year, \$6.

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Campus Police

(Continued from page 1)
nearly 90 percent of police officers time after a night police supervisor

are the most cooperative of the students," said one patrolman. "They seem to understand our job, because they are the most favorable contact the police. However, they are the biggest headache."

Several hundred to a few, coeds never seem to be two things, the officer ob-

serve, 50 to 60 of them leave their blinds open when they are at night. They are in and out of the ground floor windows after hours, to meet boys, or just to go to get a drink.

The two problems make it difficult for the night patrolmen to walk the women's dormitories in an attempt to catch passing males from the windows, or pick their dates.

The constant urging by the women's division of the University, many coeds refuse to draw their windows when the lights are on, a police officer said.

The idea that many coeds have about the University is absurd," said a night patrolman. "They believe that if they look in their windows at night, yet our men are caught students, and even faculty looking at the girls' windows. The girls' windows are not closed."

A great mass of females on the campus also present problems as the coeds from place to place at night.

High advised by resident officers not to walk alone on campus at night, coeds still think nothing of walking dark paths.

Forces the University police officers on foot on the side of the campus, already resulted in misadventures of the policeman's. He is out on foot, and you really tapping on the shoulder," asked

assured by the officers were not bothering the but rather patrolling to keep from bothering them, slipped away.

The question keeps re-appearing in coeds' dormitories much more frequent than in the halls.

Women's hall recently reported 17 known thefts in a month. The thefts were solved by investigating officers, but as one wave of "borrowing" goes, another dormitory has three girls' rooms hit in 45 minutes.

"I forget this is like living in a hotel," an officer said. "Lock your door in a hotel," he agreed they should lock doors.

"I was just next door," he said. "It's the standard excuse. Coeds tend more toward every than male students in an answerable question. It might be because coeds are trusting to men and not their property," commented investigator.

Over the answer, the presents a tough problem for police.

Police seldom encounter problems to the degree seen campus officers because of the cooperation of towns-

coeds think the prowler won't touch them," said a patrol officer. "It does com-

by Drunk Drivers mounting hazard of drivers will be studied over Education Teachers Conference Friday & Saturday, Kellogg Center, when top officers on alcoholic behavior press a group of some officers.

Conference is sponsored by Michigan Driver Education and the MSU College Union.

PARTY TIME for a successful, thrilling occasion use LIVE MUSIC

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Miller Orchestra Opens L-C Series

The music of Glenn Miller's Orchestra comes to campus Tuesday, Oct. 16, under the direction of Ray McKinley.

The orchestra performance is the first of this year's Lecture-Concert Series, to be given at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. Tickets go on sale at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Union Ticket Office.

Reserved seats are \$2 and \$1.50. Students with Coupon A of their activities books will get a 50 cent discount.

McKinley's association with Glenn Miller began about 25 years ago when both were starting their careers. Miller was just beginning as an arranger and trombonist in Ben Pollack's band. McKinley joined Pollack in Chicago.

Later, Miller left Pollack to organize a band for Smith Ballou, a top crooner of the Thirties. He chose McKinley to be his drummer.

The Ballou band was fairly successful, but not as successful as the next group which Miller helped organize, the Dorsey Brothers' Orchestra.

By this time Miller had made a name for himself as an arranger, arranger and trombonist. Miller left the Dorseys and McKinley and their paths separated.

3 Courses Set At USAR School

Student and faculty Reserve Army officers are invited to enroll in three courses beginning this month at the Lansing USAR School, 127 N. Cedar.

Officers qualifying for the courses will attend 24 two-hour evening class sessions during the year, and a 15-day active duty for training period during the summer. Retirement points are given for all class sessions, and full pay and allowances for summer training.

Prerequisite for the command and general staff course is completion of either the branch career or advanced course. For the other courses, the prerequisites vary and should be checked at the Lansing USAR School by interested officers.

Interested officers should contact Lt. Col. William F. Riley, Jr., commandant, or Lt. Col. Thomas F. Mac Clure, assistant commandant, on Wednesday evenings at the Lansing USAR School as soon as possible.

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THOMAS HAMILTON

Ex-State VP To be Head At Hawaii

Thomas H. Hamilton, former vice-president of academic affairs at Michigan State and president of the State University of New York is the new president of the University of Hawaii.

He took over the president's duties at the New York University Aug. 1, 1959. Hamilton, 47, from Marion, Ind., and a graduate of De Pauw University, left his MSU post to take over the presidency of the State University of New York.

Frank C. Moore, chairman of the board of trustees of the state university, and James E. Allen, New York commissioner of education, expressed regrets at his resignation.

Commissioner Allen said he was "sorry indeed" to see Hamilton leave New York State. Hamilton will assume the presidency of the University of Hawaii Jan. 1.

Erickson Attending Education Council

Provost Clifford Erickson is attending the 45th annual meeting of the American Council on Education in Chicago Wednesday through Friday.

The conference is on "Higher Education and the Federal Government: Programs and Policies."

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Red Cedar Review Seeks Articles

"Red Cedar Review," Michigan State's only literary magazine, will be published winter and spring if present plans materialize, said the publication's co-advisor, Virgil Scott of the English department.

Scott, who is on leave this term, and Carl Hartman, Red Cedar Review's new advisor this fall, are currently seeking student contributions of literary material. There are also openings for business manager, publications manager, staff illustrators and copywriters.

At present, "Red Cedar Review" has no editor-in-chief. Walter Lockwood, Grand Rapids senior, and James Cash, Grand Rapids junior, have been designated as fiction editors.

To be assistant editors are Dan Humphreys, Chicago junior, Webb Maris, San Diego, California senior, and James Lockwood, St. Petersburg sophomore.

"RCR," which replaces "Tartan," is primarily a fiction magazine but will accept non-fiction material on all the creative arts. Students are invited to contribute short stories, essays, poetry and art. All subject matter will be considered.

The magazine is a non-profit publication. It is subsidized by

college funds, primarily by the funds of the College of Arts and Letters. The cost and the length of this year's issues have not been determined. The cost will be decided by the advisory committee of the English department, and the length will depend on the material submitted.

The English department has indicated that interest in the past of the literary magazine has been limited to a small portion of the students and faculty.

Scott and Hartman agree that only with student interest and support can the magazine survive. Hartman, founder of the famous poetry magazine Epic, at Cornell University, said that this University's magazine is one of the best college literary publications he has seen.

Scott urges students to submit their literary material to Hartman, 209 Morrill Hall.

Information on campus

Sailing Club--7:30 p.m., Thursday, Union Ballroom.
Delta Phi Epsilon--7:30 p.m., Thursday, 32 Union.
Pre-Med Society--7:30 p.m., Thursday, 36 Union.

a.m.; 1:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

A banquet honoring guests, company representatives and student chairmen will be held at Kellogg Center Tuesday with Dean John D. Ryder of the College of Engineering as the principal speaker.

The largest vocational information program held on any campus, MSU's Career Carnival customarily attracts up to 12,000 students.

Sponsored by the Placement Bureau, it is organized by students. Bob Andringa, Wayland senior, is this year's general chairman. Theme of this year's events: "Check Your Future."

Carnival

(Continued from page 1)
Professional organizations that will be represented again this year will be the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, the Michigan Education Association, The State Bar of Michigan, the Michigan Press Association and the Michigan Medical Society; among newcomers will be the National Council of Social Services.

The Carnival booths in the Union Building will be open Monday from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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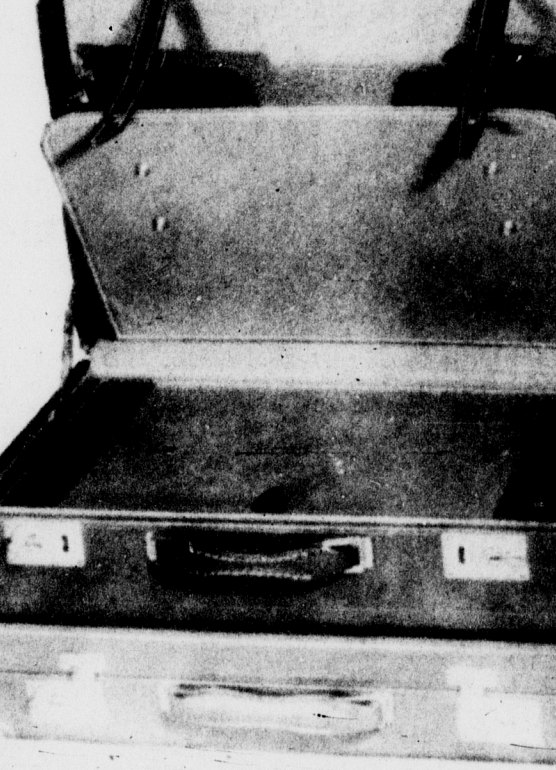
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1962 EDITION ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA and book case, perfect condition. \$255. ED 2-8108. 7

BIKE FOR SALE. Schwinn racer. \$55. 462-8828. 7

LIBRARY RETRIEVER PUPPIES. Ideal family pets, and all purpose hunter, permanent shots. Wallace Reese, 1500 March Road, Okemos. ED 7-7135. 7

4 THUNDERBOLTS. 1958 and 1959. Large Baby Grand piano for sale at \$250. 555 W. Grand River, E. Lansing. ED 2-2558. 7

SINGER SEWING MACHINE with Zig Zag. Does all your fancy stitches, plus button holes with FASHION DICKS. Take on new patterns of \$1.00 per week after small down payment or pay total of \$25.85. (Like new.) IV 5-1708. 7

DAVENPORT, light brown typewriter - \$200. 2 study chairs. \$20 each. Sheet music cabinet. \$10. ED 4-2885. 7

TEXT BOOKS: MERRILL CE 342, 375, 422. Phy. 354. 365-366. \$15. Tables, lamp. 352-0716, 5-7 p.m. 7

USED TYPING MACHINE. Remington, washing machine. \$80. Good condition. Call 352-5567 after 5 p.m. Mon. thru Friday. 7

DIAL CADDISSEEN SINGER. Automatic tag in linen console slightly used. This sewing machine had years, sewing on buttons, designs, etc. \$57.90 cash or \$5.25 per month after small down payment. IV 9-3011. 7

VIOLIN FOR SALE. Made by Oscar Chinard. \$100. Phone 352-0805, after 7 p.m. 7

VEEVA SCOOTER. 1962, excellent condition. ED 2-1241. 7

TYPEWRITER, Galaxy, like new. \$79. Tape recorder, Teletron. \$38. Suitcases, \$5. \$7, dining table. \$5. 352-0716, 5-7 p.m. 7

MEN'S SIZE 12 1/2 black leather shoes. Soft sole, excellent condition. \$7. ED 7-4609 after 5:30 p.m. 7

SECTIONAL DAYENPORT LIKE new, rocker, dishes, silver set, lounge, curtains and misc. 2104 Edin Place, East Downside. 7

BOYS BIKE 14", good condition. Price - \$15. Call 357-4112 after 5. 7

1961 MONO ENDURO 250 cc. Lots of extras. Call 352-2086 after 5. 7

WANT A 3 SPEED BICYCLE. Good condition. \$30. Call after 5:30. 355-8166. 7

APPROXIMATE SIZE wading outfit. From holding tank. Seats 4, folds to 20 inches. \$25. Call evenings. Phone ED 7-7476. 7

GOOD WORKING 17" Composite Muntz TV. GE tank vacuum cleaner. Baby's Butler playmate. All new, and business. OK 6-2007. 7

TYPEWRITER, PORTABLE. Smith-Corona or Remington, both in excellent condition; need to sell one. Bargain. Call 355-6069 after 4 p.m. 7

TYPEWRITER, STANDARD UNDERWOOD, excellent condition. TU 2-8388. 7

2" GENERAL TV. Used very little. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice. TU 2-8568. 7

GERMAN SHEPHERD 10 weeks old. AKC registered. For information call evenings. 355-0977, weekends. AC 7-3074. Brighton. 7

GIRLS AND BOYS English Bikes. Good condition. \$30. 544 University Drive, East Lansing. ED 2-4562. 7

OLIVETTI PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. Foreign language keyboard for French, Spanish, Italian. Call 355-1629, Dr. Fox. 6

NEED A HAIRCUT? Tom's Barber Shop, 3002 Vine St. West of Sears' Frander Shop. Opposite Market Drug. Open 8-5:30, Tues., Thurs., & Sat. 3 barbers. Call IV 4-8844. Also call 355-1629. 7

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★ For Rent

APARTMENTS

ROOMMATES 1 or 2, to share Okemos Cape Cod. 332-8275. 7

2 MEN TO SHARE apartment with 2 others. 6 rooms. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call IV 9-1206 after 5. 7

SUB-LEASE SPARTAN VILLAGE apartment for 3 months, attractive terms. ED 2-8277. 7

MAN TO SHARE approved furnished apartment with 3 others. 1 block from campus. 352-0950. 7

MAN TO SHARE unfurnished furnished apt. with 2 others. Close to campus. ED 2-8385. 7

WANT GIRL to share lovely furnished apartment close to campus. Unsupervised. Call 352-0045 after 4. 7

MAN TO SHARE sharp unfurnished, unsupervised apartment with 2 others. 455-0932. 7

COOL MALE STUDENT share rented apartment, \$55 per month. Call 352-2521. Call after 4 p.m. 7

GIRL INTERESTED in sharing an apartment. Near campus. OL 1-5093 after 7. 7

FOR FAMILY ONLY. 2 bedroom fully furnished apartment, parking. 1 block from campus. \$55 plus utilities. 215 Louis. ED 2-2574. 7

ROOMMATE WANTED. Over 21 with car. 4 room furnished apartment. \$58 per month. 922 Cowley. Call ED 2-2292. 7

ROOMS

2 man room vacant. STEEDMAN HOUSE. 333 Albert St. Right downtown. Private entrance. TV and kitchen facilities available IV 4-7006 or 372-0830 evenings or weekends. 7

WOMEN. APPROVED ROOMS. Close in. 1 vacancy. ED 2-2155. 7

2 SINGLES, and for four, kitchen privileges. 642 Evergreen. IV 4-7152. 7

WOMEN SUPERVISED HOUSING. 2 vacancies, near campus. refrigerator and phone included. Call ED 2-3565. 7

UNSUPERVISED FURNISHED ROOMS for men, adjacent to campus. kitchen privileges and parking. Call 352-2345. 7

MEN APPROVED, SUPERVISED, available now. 1 full double room and 1/2 double room. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. ED 2-2574. 7

UNSUPERVISED, PLEASANT, FURNISHED, cooking, parking, across from campus. Must be 21. 123 Albert. 352-0716. 10

1 ROOMS FOR RENT. No smoking in bed. 300 Lehigh. 7

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING. 1 young man in house just for men. Kitchen privileges. Reasonable. Call IV 2-8257. 7

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OMEGA SMALL gold ladies watch with black band. Lost in E. Lansing. No parking lot behind Jacobson's. Sunday, September 30th. Reward. Call ED 2-4359 or ED 2-1614. 7

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Music for Dinner or dance. KEVIN KAYE ORCHESTRA. The finest. Call 352-3831 or 355-2515. 7

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HAVING BABIES during Indian attacks - peddling newspapers during the London blitz - some people never quit. We never quit either being tap-notch insurance agents. Buboltz - 332-8571 - 220 Albert St. 7

STUDENTS: GET RELIABLE advice on car insurance from Les Seamon. Budget Financing available. 1500 E. Michigan. IV 2-0689. 7

CHECK YOUR FUTURE - See the 1962 Career Carnival Oct. 8 & 9, Union Building. It's your move! 7

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5 x 7 black and white enlargement. Bring your negative and this ad too. 7

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Prescription Center
301 N. Clippert (by Frander)
Limit one to a family C

WHAT'S NEW? DISCOUNTS on magazines, college students and faculty. Subscribe to your favorite magazines. 352-0716, 5-7 p.m. 7

NEED A HAIRCUT? Tom's Barber Shop, 3002 Vine St. West of Sears' Frander Shop. Opposite Market Drug

Giants Rally in Ninth for NL Pennant

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The San Francisco Giants won the National League baseball championship Wednesday, beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-4 in their sudden death playoff with a four-run ninth inning rally climaxed by a bases-loaded walk that forced in the decisive run.

The Giants, winners of the best-of-three playoff series two games to one, meet the American League champion New York Yankees in the first game of the World Series at San Francisco Thursday at 2 P.M. (EST).

Trailing 4-2 going into the ninth inning, the Giants seemed headed for defeat. But before the vital three outs had been recorded, four trips had crossed the plate and Stan Williams had walked Jim Davenport with the bases loaded to force in Felipe Alou with the tie-breaking run.

Felipe's brother, Matty, started the inning with a single off Dodger relief ace Ed Roebuck, but was forced at second base by Harvey Kuenn. Roebuck, however, then lost control, walking Willie McCovey and Felipe Alou to load the bases.

The line smash back to the mound by Willie Mays that Roebuck was unable to handle drove in the first run of the inning and left the bases loaded. At this point, Los Angeles manager Walt Alston went to his bullpen, replacing Roebuck with Williams, the pitching hero of Tuesdays 8-7 Dodger victory.

Orlando Cepeda sent a fly to right field that scored the tying run before Davenport worked walked Jim Davenport with the bases loaded to force in Felipe

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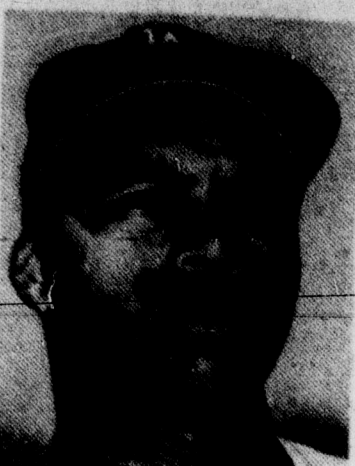
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TOMMY DAVIS

of Maury Wills. Wills led off with a single, his fourth hit of the day, and stole second and third, scoring from third when catcher Ed Bailey's throw went wild.

It remained 4-2 until the ninth when the Giants put the finishing touches on the overhaul job that started 10 days ago when they trailed the league-leading Dodgers by four games with only seven remaining to play.

The Giants' victory gave the National League its fifth different champion in five years and kept the Giants' playoff record unblemished. They beat the Dod-

gers in the 1951 playoff on Bobby Thompson's now-famed three-run homer that brought about the "Miracle of Googon's Bluff."

For the Dodgers, it was the third time they have failed, while appearing in all four NL playoffs. They lost to St. Louis in 1946, lost to the Giants in 1951 and defeated Milwaukee in 1959.

SE Giants 002-000-004 6-13-3
LA 000-102-100 4-8-4
Marichal, Larsen (8), Pierce (9) and Bailey; Podres, Roebuck (6), Williams (9), Perranoski (9) and Roseboro. WP Larsen (5-4) LP Roebuck (10-2) HR Tommy Davis (27th).

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—The Alou family could take care of the outfield chores for the San Francisco Giants. Felipe, 27, AA Texas League, Jesus has been leading the Giants in 14-game hitting streaks for action as a sophomore. But

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Tom Tresh Named Top Rookie of Year

New York (AP)—A total of 968 sports writers, big league managers, players and coaches have decided that left fielder Tom Tresh of the New York Yankees was the best rookie

because Kubek has returned from service.

Tresh received 569 votes, second in the most total number of votes was Manny Jimenez, outfielder with the Kansas City Athletics. He had 454 votes.

Eight other shortstops figured in the rookie balloting but Tresh, 24, and a switch hitter, won by a

wide margin. Philadelphia shortstop Bobby Wine was second at the position with 13 points.

Closest competition came at second base. Bernie Allen of the Minnesota Twins beat out Chicago Cub Ken Hubbs, 310 to 285.

The rest of the rookie infield was Fred Whitfield of the St. Louis Cardinals on first base and Ed Charles of the Kansas City

on third.

Joining Jimenez in the outfield were Boog Powell of the Baltimore Orioles and Al Luplow, former State star, of the Cleveland Indians.

There was little doubt about the best freshman catcher. He was Bob Rodgers of the Los Angeles Angels. He had 402 votes.

Top pitching newcomers were right-hander Dean Chance of the Angels and southpaw Al Jackson of the New York Mets.

The rookie contest was sponsored by a bubble gum maker. Eighty-nine players drew votes.



TOM TRESH

shortstop during 1961. They also voted him the best rookie pitcher. Tresh, who played at Central Michigan University, spent most of the season at short while Tony Kubek was in the Army. That's how come the son of former catcher Mike Tresh was voted a shortstop. When the World Series begins, Tresh will be in left field.

Man Behind the Mask is Terry Sawchuck

By SID ABEL

Red Wings Coach

DETROIT (AP)—We're going to have a masked goalie this year. The same goalie with a new look. The goaltender is Terry Sawchuck, and Terry is confident, after seeing the mask in a recent tour of the west, that he'll have much success with it.

Actually, the mask isn't new to Terry. He used it in practice last year. But it wasn't until the Wings won six straight in the west, including one against Toronto, that he decided to open the season with the mask.

Last year Terry split the goaltending assignment with Hank Bussel. Now we've sent Hank to Portland and Sawchuck's back-up goalie will be Dennis Faggat. We expect Dennis to travel with the club all year.

As you know, I'm doubting at for the first time as manager-coach, and Gordie Howe will ease the load by running the wingers. Gordie looks as good as ever. We've had a fine camp. On our first day we have an assistant coach in show and a new captain in Alex Delvecchio. That leaves Frankie Wadsworth on that line to take the minors.

Howie Smith, a club's right wing, whom we drafted from Springfield, has made the national line with Norm Ullman at center and Mac Busch at the other wing. Smith bagged 41 goals last year.

We also drafted Ken Faulkner last June. He's quick and a good playmaker. A.P. from Rochester, and he's partnering a line with Larry Jeffrey and Bruce MacGregor. That leaves two starters in Val Fenerbergs and Howie Givens, though there's a possibility we'll try up a Billy We

Well.

On defense, we've got two old pros in Murray Primeaux and Bill Gadsby, and Howie Young on an impressive comeback, plus two new faces in Doug Bentley and Ken Barmak. Gone is Warren Godfrey, lost in the draft, and sent down were Noel Price and Gerry Orosowski.

Bentley is a fellow we got in a swap with Chicago. He's big and he can shoot. He played in Calgary last year and was a good scorer, and on this recent western swing he was second high on our team. Barmak is up di-

rect from the Hamilton Juniors, winners of the Memorial Cup. I'm pretty high on the club. The big job is to cut down on giveaway goals. If we tighten up, we'll be all right.

They were Orlando Cepeda and Willie Mays of San Francisco and Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh for the National League. American League repeaters are Mickey Martie and Roger Maris of the Yankees.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only five players who started in the 1961 All-Star baseball games in San Francisco and Boston were chosen to start in the 1962 games at Washington and Chicago.

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State's Copied by Many

Pioneer HPR Program

"Michigan State's physical education program is the finest in the country," states Gayle Mikles, head of physical education. "Established four years ago, it is now being copied all over the country."

The primary interest of the program is to help the student remain healthy after he leaves Michigan State. As Mikles puts it, "Our particular view of physical education is something that assists the individual in keeping possession of his powers. We are

mainly interested in trying to convey the fact that what we're trying to do is evaluate and equip the student for the years to come. Eventually we will be able to classify an individual according to his height, weight and strength, and compare him with those of equal size to determine if he meets the average capabilities."

In view of President John F. Kennedy's present physical fitness program, Mikles had this to say: "While I recognize the need for

physical fitness on growing children, this is only a very small part of physical education. The student must understand the 'why' in physical education as well as the 'how.' Because if he doesn't understand the motivation to stay in good physical condition, he will not remain so."

Commenting further, Mikles added, "This program has had influence all over the country. We see it as the program of the future."



THAT KENNEDY-TYPE FITNESS—Testing physical aptitudes of incoming freshmen was part of Health and Physical Education department's fall program. —STATE NEWS PHOTO.



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Sizes 34 to 54 Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Extra Longs

"FAMOUS BRANDS FOR LAD & DAD"

30-60-90-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNTS

FREE ALTERATIONS

HOLDEN REID

