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STATE NEWS

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Wednesday October 17, 1962

Weather

Partly cloudy and cool Wednesday. Temperature in the 60's.

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Yankees Win 20th Championship

Terry Outduels Sanford

Goat of 1960 Series Hero in 1-0 Clincher

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ralph Terry, home run ball goat of 1960 in Pittsburgh, pitched the proud New York Yankees to their 20th World Championship Tuesday with a magnificent 1-0 four-hitter against San Francisco in a tingling seventh game.



PASTEUR OUTDATED—Louis Pasteur's statement that the world will never be free of germs has been challenged by a group of microbiologists headed by Dr. Clyde K. Smith. Nine different animals have successfully been raised in germ-free environments by use of sterilized plastic enclosures called isolators.

Prove Germ-Free Conditions Can Exist

Louis Pasteur, the founder of microbiological science, once said the world would never be free of microbes, but the MSU microbiology and public health department has proved that germ free conditions can be achieved in a laboratory.

A group of microbiologists headed by Clyde K. Smith, assistant professor of microbiology, has successfully raised nine different animals with germ free bodies in a germ free environment.

Experiments in human surgery in similar plastic isolators have proved successful, Smith said, and added that some day all surgery may be done this way.

Caesarian operations are performed on the pregnant animals in the enclosures so that the babies can start life without exposure to any germs whatsoever.

The mother is removed to another unit and the young are hand fed special vitamin-enriched formulas. Even the animal waste remains germ free, Smith said.

Smith explained that the animals have great importance in research in medicine. Single disease agents can be introduced in the isolators and the animal's reaction can thus be studied.

The scientists seeking information about life on other planets will also have a need for the germ free animals, Smith said.

If the animals contracted diseases on the planets it would indicate that microbes and possibly other forms of life were present.

Change in AUSG Sought

Speaker Barnes to Ask Approval for Study

Congressional approval will be sought tonight for a long-range study which could lead to a different structuring of Student Congress.

Speaker Jim Barnes said Tuesday he will submit to Congress the suggested list of nine persons to make up a committee to make the study. The members will represent the major campus student organizations.

The committee's major task, as envisioned by Barnes, will be to weigh the possible advantages of replacing the 70-plus-member Congress with a Senate of 20 to 25 members.

Senate members, he said, would come primarily from the junior and senior classes and it would be closely allied with the major student groups.

"Congress has become so unwieldy it no longer can function effectively," Barnes said in explaining his action.

"It's difficult to develop any central direction. Student government just isn't what it could be for the student," he added.

Barnes said he was not implying that Congress had lost its usefulness, but that the growth and change in the University over the years had made Congress a less than effective instrument for student government.

AUSG's present structure, with its division into executive, legislative and judicial branches, was put into operation in 1951.

The major problems posed by Congress, Barnes said, are size and composition, the large turnover in representatives and a lack of coordination with other campus organizations.

With the tremendous growth of Congress since 1951, Barnes said, floor debate has become unmanageable and it is almost impossible to work all the representatives into committee assignments.

Its membership, he added, tends to be top-heavy with freshmen and sophomores whose experience and familiarity with campus problems is limited.

Citing a representative replacement of 30 to 50 per cent, Barnes said Congress "spends all spring and fall term reorganizing."

A greater degree of coordination with other student organizations is needed to eliminate overlapping, he said.

55 Activities Represented At Carnival

The stadium concourse will be lined with booths Thursday night as campus organizations explain their activities to students during the Activities Carnival.

More than 55 student organizations will be represented at "Activorama" from 7 to 10:30 p.m., Linda Holliday, chairman, said.

"We feel there is an organization that will interest each student," she said. "Activorama is a good way to find that club which appeals to you."

Activities should be chosen carefully and limited so that they supplement academics rather than interfere with them, Bob Howard, AUSG president, said. He pointed out that Activities Carnival can be of assistance in making that choice.

More organizations are participating this year than in the past, offering a variety of activities, Carol Cook, publicity chairman, said.



BENTLEY GREET STUDENTS—Meeting with young Republicans, Alvin Bentley Candidate for Congressman at Large, too time to chat during the coffee hour following his speech. --State News Photo.

Credits Non-Transferable

Mexican College Out

Students planning to spend winter quarter at Mexico City College will find academic credits non-transferable, the Council of Deans decided Tuesday.

The deans adopted a resolution reading, "Academic credits will no longer be accepted from Mexico City College, effective winter term, 1963," said Dean William Combs, secretary to the faculty.

The resolution, recommended by Provost Clifford E. Erickson, Registrar Kermit Smith and the assistant deans of the various colleges, stems from the fact that many students "have been disillusioned by what they have found at Mexico City College," said Smith.

This decision means that credits will not be accepted by transcript, Smith said. However, if the student takes and passes a comprehensive examination upon his return from Mexico, the credits will be accepted, he said.

It was also reported that in the past Mexico City College has misrepresented its standards, thus enticing students to attend the college under false premises.

Mexico City College has also claimed official affiliation with MSU and Ohio State University.

Phone Listings Available by First of Nov.

The faculty directory will be ready for distribution next week and the student directory will be ready around Nov. 1, Kermit Smith, registrar, said Tuesday.

Any change in residence or telephone number made through last Wednesday will be recorded in the directory, Smith said. Last year was the first year that such changes were recorded.

"It slows up the processing of the directory, but in this way the information is more up-to-date," he added. "We try to get the directories out three to four weeks after the term begins."

Telephone lists were sent to the telephone switch board the Friday following registration with a corrected list provided last Friday so that students and faculty could be contacted, he said.

"We keep a complete set of registration cards in the Registrar's office at all times so that we can give out information such as name, address and phone number in order to help locate students," Smith said.

World News at a Glance

From AP and UPI Wires

Mississippi Attorney General Upholds Students' Actions

OXFORD, Miss. — Mississippi Attorney General Joe Patterson told law students at "Ole Miss" Tuesday that, in Patterson's words, "It is the constitutional right of every student to ignore and ostracize any undesirable student."

The Atomic Energy Commission said Tuesday it will try to set off another relatively small nuclear device in the air above Johnston Island in the Pacific this Saturday.

The administration has been attempting to convince Khrushchev of the danger of nuclear war if Khrushchev presses too hard later this year in attempting to force Western powers out of Berlin.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will discuss the Berlin crisis with President Kennedy here Thursday before returning to Moscow to report to Premier Khrushchev.

Kennedy reportedly plans to emphasize to Gromyko United States determination to defend West Berlin and its access routes against expected new Communist pressures and to tell him the Nov. 6 congressional elections will make absolutely no difference in U.S. policy.

The United States and Britain welcomed a cease-fire agreement signed between Katanga and Congolese armed forces as a step toward implementation of acting Secretary-General U Thant's Congo unity plan.

The agreement provides for a freezing of troop movements by the central Congolese army and the Katanga Gendarmes of President Moise Tshombe pending arrangements for their integration.

Under the agreement both sides will receive medical supplies, fuel and food supplies under U.N. guarantee. It calls also for an exchange of prisoners. It ends year-old sporadic hostilities in North Katanga that were a major source of friction in the Congo.

MOSCOW — Premier Khrushchev told Finland Tuesday it must buy more from Russia if the Scandinavian nation wants to sell more goods to the Soviet Union.

Khrushchev made the bid for more trade at a luncheon given for him in the Finnish embassy by President Urho Kekkonen, on his way home after a two-week vacation on the Black Sea. Kekkonen praised Finnish-Soviet "peaceful coexistence" and said that perhaps there were some in the West who did not want to understand this relationship.

Dangerous Track Repaired

Gap between the tracks on sidewalk at the Grand Railroad crossing at Hart Road near Spartan Village was repaired by the railroad.

The gap is intended for the edge of the wheels on the car's rolling stock, but it is necessary for the depth of the gap. This has been done by placing planks in the gap which allow wheel clearance also makes the depth of the gap for a child's foot to fit.

There will be a public hearing on the proposed ordinance at 8 p.m. in the Campus Press building, 400 E. State St.

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Top Faculty Men On Committee

President Hannah's selections for the Speakers Committee appear encouraging in the light of the claims and accusations being leveled by student government and the student body.

The men selected to fill posts on the controversial group include:

Madison Kuhn, MSU historian, and professor of history;

Leonard Hall, professor of economics;

John Useem, professor and head of sociology and anthropology;

Paul Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters; and F.M. Donahue, associate professor of humanities and religion.

All of these gentlemen are noted as scholars and moderate-thinking individuals.

There can be no claims that President Hannah has stacked the committee to control the opinions rendered.

The students can trust these gentlemen to make intelligent, rational decisions in regard to formulating a new speaker policy for the University.

Let us hope that the Board of Trustees will listen carefully to recommendations by the Committee and consider making freedom of speech, no matter what the ideology, their policy in the near future.

Citizen or Politician

George Romney, Republican candidate for Governor, has said he is a citizen first, a politician second.

Saturday, it appeared that he is a politician first, a citizen second, and football fan third.

Oblivious to what was going on out on the football field, Mr. Romney took advantage of the halftime break and walked around the edge of the football stands shaking hands with admirers.

On the surface, it was a clever political move. He was cheered and applauded. In fact, the spectators cheered so loudly that the fine performance put on by the

University of Michigan band was drowned out completely at times.

We apologize to U of M's fine band for Mr. Romney. He did not obtain permission from Michigan State University officials for his political excursion around the field. School officials say that he would have been stopped if they had reached him in time.

It appears that Mr. Romney may have lost more votes than he gained from his trip around the field, judging from the reaction of both MSU students and state U of M band members and backers.

Political football? Not on our field!

Point of View

Sex, Censorship, and Sanity

By H. Kelly Crockett, Dept. of American Thought and Language

In the beginning of the 1960s, a group of English teachers at a small liberal arts college in the Midwest, had a meeting. The meeting was held in a school library and was attended by a number of teachers and students. The meeting was held to discuss the proposed censorship of books and magazines in the school library. The meeting was held in a school library and was attended by a number of teachers and students. The meeting was held to discuss the proposed censorship of books and magazines in the school library.

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Although he may not have been interested before, he will now exercise his ingenuity—and with the ordinary teenager this is considerable—in secure copies. Prohibition pleasures, in time the college are sweeter, and in the space of original enjoyment has been added delightful sense of wickedness and the satisfaction of asserting his independence.

Moreover, the proposed board cannot even succeed in preventing the adolescent from acquiring what they consider to be immoral knowledge. My friends and I knew the facts of life before we reached our teens, and we grew up in a much stricter environment than does today's youngster.

I earnestly recommend to the council and juvenile division that they read *Empire State*, that noble defense by John Wilton of freedom of publication, a culture and a full history writing, assembling a free press, and two parts of Wilton's argument apply particularly here. The first is his discussion of virtue. Wilton had only scorn for the kind of virtue in existence merely because it had been carefully shielded from any danger or suspicion which might possibly weaken it. He considered this more respectable, a "fugitive virtue," and worse than none because of its uncertain quality. For this is precisely the kind of virtue the parent-teacher organizations, women's clubs, and the other no-gooders demanded in the council's action seem determined to impose upon Lansing's youth. True virtue, according to Wilton, knows evil and temptation as well as it knows the good and freely chooses the good.

The second is Wilton's list of qualifications the censor would need to fulfill his office satisfactorily. It is an imposing list. In fact, only Milton, one of the greatest literary scholars of his time, could have met the qualifications. Let the would-be censor of today do some sober reflection on his limitations and acquire a little humility.

However excellent a policeman's training has been, it does not qualify him for a literary or dramatic critic. This is true for censorship board members in general. Because they are not trained, they frequently commit blunders like the banning of works which have already won critical acclaim or even of famous classics.

Books of recognized merit which have suffered at the hands of boards of censors include Shakespeare's "Othello," Joyce's "Ulysses," and Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath." But then, not even the strictures of an ordinary censorship board, if any of its members ever bothered to read it, as for foreign films. I hear the line, sensitive pictures like "The Eighth Day of the Week" and "Mighty Spring" are almost sure to become victims of any local board.

Finally, I assume that the Lansing police force, like other police departments, is overworked and understaffed in the performance of its legitimate duties of keeping order and safeguarding the lawful activities of its citizens. Nevertheless, the news account states that a detective is working full-time examining the waters of book and magazine dealers. In this work he is being assisted by an unmentioned number of investigators. Surely, there are enough Lansing youngsters who need help and correction to keep the staff of the juvenile division fully occupied. Let the showman stick to his last.



Are you sure there's no easier way to a party raid?

Letters to the Editor

On Political Football, Etc.

To the Editor:

As one of the 77,500 spectators at the Michigan-Michigan State football game, and as an alumnus of MSU, and a former member of the marching band, I want to record my impressions of the behavior of Mr. George Romney during the halftime band shows.

As the halftime began, the Michigan band took the field and began its show. At the same time Mr. Romney, escorted by an attractively-clad young female beauty, dressed in "Romney Blue" and wearing a Romney shirt over her shoulder, began to walk around the entire perimeter of the football stadium as the playing field level, in full view of all the spectators.

He was spotted immediately, no doubt aided by the beauty who was walking with him. Some people began to applaud, wave to him and some stepped forward to shake his hand. All of this he accepted and encouraged even though all this time it was obvious that the Michigan band show was being interrupted and the music was even drowned out on occasions as the spectators cheered. The work that the Michigan band went to was lost in the commotion.

I know what rivalry can exist between the UM and MSU bands but never have I seen either of these two bands or any other marching band try to draw attention to themselves at the expense of another band during its performance.

It seems unfortunate that Mr. Romney should choose this manner of campaigning and this occasion to draw attention to himself at the expense of the reputation of the UM and MSU marching bands.

Richard Cockrell
Ann Arbor

present at that talk. Here was a distinguished and high-ranking officer who was sent there by the Defense Department to explain to Freshmen the advantages -- yes, and disadvantages, too -- of enrollment in ROTC. The action of the students was rude and boorish. The same thing happened when President Hannah addressed the freshmen a few nights previously, but perhaps not to the same extent.

I am sure upperclassmen would not have acted in such a childish and discourteous manner, and I believe some method should be arrived at to inform incoming students that such acts are not condoned at Michigan State.

Dorsey R. Rodney

Reflects on MSU

To the Editor:

As students of this University, we appreciate any opportunity to familiarize ourselves with the current political situation. However, we are compelled to protest the "spontaneous" appearance of any candidate if he flaunts the convention of good manners that any visitor to this campus.

Specifically, we criticize the actions of the gubernatorial candidate George Romney at the football game Saturday. We appreciate the rivalry between the two bands; because of this Michigan is entitled to equitable performance time and attention. Moreover, this display of bad taste on the part of the above reflects poorly on the students of MSU.

We do not deserve this, as we were not part of it. Even though the fault is not ours, we wish to apologize to the University of Michigan for this flagrant display of bad taste.

Bonnie Sternfeld, Phillips Hall
Jane Erickson, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Karen Jensen, Alpha Chi Omega

Wants Apology

To the Editor:

I believe that the Saturday afternoon appearance of Mr. Romney during the half-time show presented by the University of Michigan Band, deserves some attention.

By the obviously political appearance, Mr. Romney interfered with the band's performance, causing sporadic applause and cheering.

Therefore, Mr. Romney, I think you owe the University of Michigan's Band an apology for your behavior.

Jerry J. Tomaszek
1427E Spartan Village

Poor Taste?

To the Editor:

The traditional rivalry between U of M and MSU on the gridiron has always been delayed at half-time by an excellent performance by the marching bands from each school. These two bands probably rank high in the country in musical quality, precision, and originality. Approximately 150 persons are concerned with the operating of the combined bands.

In view of the amount of work and the number of people con-

Likes Cards

To the Editor:

As an ardent Michigan State football fan I have been somewhat critical of the Card Section at home games because of the rather sloppy performance and, at times, an incomplete attendance.

Having been critical in the past, I think I should now compliment the Card Section as it appeared at the North Carolina game for a superb and almost perfect performance. I hope that these students continue to show their loyalty with repeat performances.

Clarence W. Lock
Commissioner

Rude Fresh?

To the Editor:

Your reporter made quite a complete and factual report of an afternoon talk given to the Freshmen on the evening of Thursday, October 11. I have, however, been surprised that you have not mentioned the disgraceful conduct of the students

'Rambling' With Romney

Spartan Stadium is still shaking from the violent clash Saturday. But the echoes are not from the Spartans-Wolverines game. They're from the political football antics of the two candidates for Governor.

Seems as if George Romney, quarterback of the Republican team, "rambled" around the Democrats for six positions, whatever you call them.

And John Swainson, signaller for the state of Michigan, is sent to the second string behind AFL-CIO president Gus Schumacher when it comes to calling the plays for the Democratic party, played right out of the stadium by Romney.

It's really surprising that Swainson didn't tear into the Republican party line. He's got more gridiron experience than Romney. The Governor was captain of the 1943 Post War 4th Army football team.

Romney swept through the Democratic forces without calling up the Republican Old Guard.

Swainson and Romney are engaged in a rugged test in the Romney wants to become the all-state Governor and Swainson to the sidelines, permanently.

The State News, in an editorial today, said Romney should give a 15-yard or vote, whatever you call them--penalty for off-sides play.

Michigan State University officials have been caught in a play because of Romney's unsportsmanlike conduct.

What actually happened was Romney, as a smart player, tried a quarterback-sneak past the Democrats by strutting on the field at halftime.

Swainson aides said Michigan State's defense did nothing to Romney's bandwagon and accused us of partiality.

But the Spartans confess they did not know about Romney's offense and say he was heading for a touchdown before they tackled him.

What has made the Swainson eleven particularly bitter is the fact that the Governor, who was at the game as a spectator, not given the same opportunity Romney took. Although the Governor who was nice enough to donate an unknown trophy to the team was a decent enough guy to request permission.

So, while Romney strolled, Swainson rode--around the edge of the stadium to get to the other side.

James Dentison, assistant to Michigan State's "big" coach Cowles House, said he suggested to Swainson that he go across field at halftime because his professional football experience in the minor leagues called Soapy Williams, who was in 1957 at Ann Arbor and was booted.

Not because he is a Democrat, however, but because he struts with the hands on the field.

The Swainsonites were angry for another reason. They said they were denied permission to display a Swainson sign, but a Romney flag flew true and blue in the south and zone--without permission.

And good, ole general Fred Stahley, the football team's public man, felt bad about slighting the Governor. He admits he is to announce that the Governor was at the game.

"I confess to a mistake," Freddy says. "I was asked and I do it. I'm a bad boy."

This battle of the ages between Swainson and Romney is the toughest over. Let's not sit on the sidelines. Let's take part. If you're the team of voters by registering in Michigan, don't forget to vote Nov. 6 for the player you think will be most valuable to Michigan as governor.



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Hidden Oil Reservoirs Close to Discovery

Great reservoirs of oil hidden deep under Michigan in the limestone reefs of an ancient sea are being brought closer to discovery, reports a University geophysicist.

To aid in interpretation, Hinze has made detailed gravitational, magnetic and seismic observations in Michigan oil-producing areas and is developing methods with his graduate students for using the MSU computer to determine when similar measurements from other areas signify the likely presence of oil.

At least a dozen oil and mining companies, including some of the biggest in the nation, have demonstrated strong interest in Hinze's work.

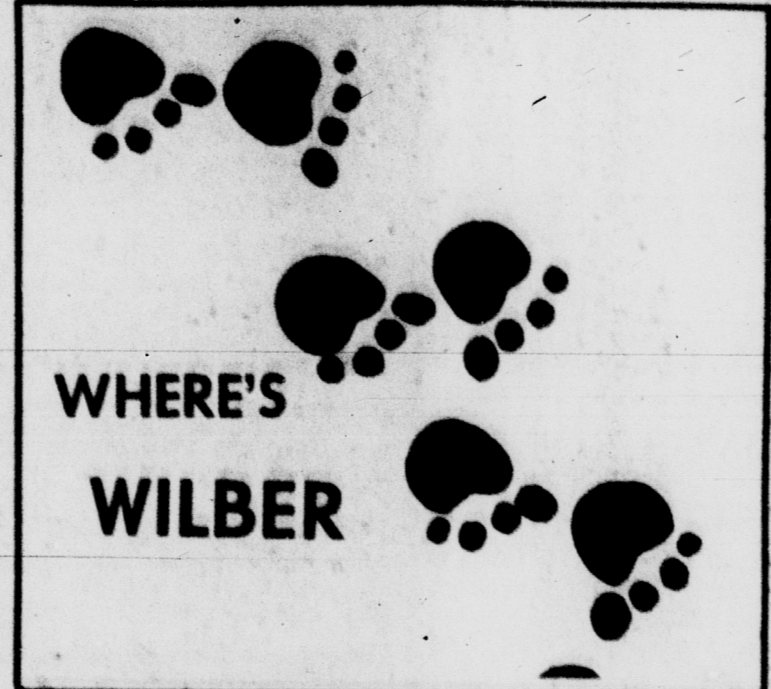
For three years, William J. Hinze has led MSU student teams measuring gravity and magnetic force across most of Michigan, particularly the lower peninsula. He and others have long suspected that valuable supplies of oil and other minerals are trapped under a mile-or-more-thick covering of sediment and glacial deposits from the ice ages.

The scientist is certain that there is much more oil under Michigan than has been found so far. He also believes that more iron, copper and other mineral deposits will be discovered and worked.

He estimates that they have donated or lent to MSU the use of about \$100,000 worth of geophysical instruments and about \$50,000 in direct grants and fellowships.

"The results of our investigation," suggests the associate professor of geology, "should make it easier to locate this wealth by reducing the risks involved in deep-drilling and deep-mining operations."

"We cannot be certain that a particular venture will pay off but we can reduce the odds." The extent to which the information is helpful he explained, depends on how shrewdly it is interpreted. All geophysicists, however, need this kind of data to make reasonable predictions.



WHERE'S WILBER

Geophysical techniques improve the oil drillers' chances of striking it rich.

"The use of geophysics," Hinze points out, "cuts the risk in half."

Country Supervisors To Inspect Facilities

The University will host nearly 300 county supervisors on Thursday in honor of "County Supervisors' Day on Campus," sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station.

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

An Agency Representative will interview candidates for June and August 1963 employment by our Agency on the dates of October 23rd through the 26th on Campus. Please consult the Placement Bureau, Student Services Building for information concerning these positions and for the purpose of scheduling an appointment. A review of the information on file in the Library of the Placement Bureau is an essential requisite prior to scheduling an interview.

Visitors will tour the University farms, research laboratories and field plots. MSU staff members will explain the latest research developments and progress in programs conducted by the nation's pioneer land-grant University.

The supervisors will be greeted by President John A. Hannah and T.K. Cowden, dean of the College of Agriculture. H.A. Henneman, who heads the MSU short course program in agriculture is chairman for the event.

But he pointed out that a University student tends to look for something that sounds right and fails to read the other answers.

"The poor student fails to realize, Warrington explained, that a good answer usually is followed by a better one and only if he reads all of the choices will he be able to discriminate between the two."



THIS \$10,000 gravimeter is used to measure geophysical data about Michigan. The instrument is one part in 100 million and is of value to mineral geologists. Dr. William J. Hinze, associate professor of geology, is shown with the instrument. The instrument was loaned to the University by McClure Oil Co.

Music Exams Not Possible To Pass

Concerning the controversy of hunch versus logic, Warrington said that "a hunch will often pay off in opposition to second guessing."

Another opinion was expressed by John Herr, Humanities instructor who feels that although the first answer is the best guess, the second answer is the considered answer and usually the one apt to be correct.

Herr added, "these problems would not arise if preparation for basic finals was made fully and adequately by the student."

That would cut down on the guessing the student would have to make in the first place!

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AIR FORCE BRIGADE-Appointments of new brigade staff members for the Air Force have been announced. Seated, left to right, are Wayne Goetz, personnel officer; Robert executive officer; and Michael MacNaughton, group commander. Standing, left to right, are Sandra Bowen, angel flight commander; Stephen Robinson, AAS Commander; George

Schumker, personnel services; Melvin Holmes, administration officer; Gerald Clark, operations; Jack Newton, comptroller; John Hartman, materials officer; Neil Guiles, information officer; James Saur, group commander; Jack Linsee, wing inspector. --State News Photo.

Deadline Dec. 15 For Scholarships

High school students intending to file scholarship applications, are reminded by William L. Finl, director of admissions and scholarships, that the deadline for application is Dec. 15.

Applications for admission without a scholarship should be submitted as early as possible but are not required until one month before the term opens.

Scholarship applications based on financial need require an average of 3.0 (B) or better in academic subjects by the end of the junior year. In addition, the applicant's family must submit a confidential financial statement to the College Scholarship Service by Nov. 30. The scholarship application must be submitted to MSU by Dec. 15.

Admission is based on all available evidence; previous academic performance, principal-counselor recommendations, ability test scores and citizenship record.

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French Club--7:30, Wednesday, Union Art Room.

MSU Promenaders--7 p.m., Wednesday, Women's LM.

J-Council auditions for Faculty Filing--7:30, Wednesday, Music Aud.

American Institute of Chem. Eng.--7 p.m., Wednesday, 130 new Eng. building.

Engineer's Wives--8 p.m., Wednesday, 110 Engineering.

Young Democrats--7 p.m., Wednesday, 31 Union.

Rifle Club--7 p.m., Wednesday, basement Demonstration Hall.

Angel Flight--7 p.m., Wednesday, 32 Union.

Ag. Education Club--7:30, Wednesday, 237 Education.

Phi Alpha--Friday night dinner reservations deadline noon Thursday 220 Morrill.

Veteran's Wives Club--8 p.m., Wednesday, Alumni Chapel.

Dairy Manufacturers Conference--Wednesday and Thursday, Kellogg Center.

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Two MSU Professors Discuss 'Walden'

Two members of the English department will participate in a panel discussion at Wayne State University today in commemoration of the centennial of David Thoreau's birth.

D. Gordon Rohman, assistant professor of English, and Russell Nye, distinguished professor of English, will join two Wayne staff members to discuss "What is Walden About?" Walter Harding, secretary of the National Thoreau Society, will speak.

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IM Touch Football

IM field 1:
 6:00 West Shaw 8-10
 6:45 Wilson 7-10
 7:30 Wilson 2-6
 8:15 Wilson 3-5
 9:00 Wilson 1-4
 9:45 Owen Ovis-the Machine

IM field 2:
 6:00 East Shaw 3-5
 6:45 East Shaw 6-9
 7:30 East Shaw 8-10
 8:15 West Shaw 1-4
 9:00 West Shaw 3-5
 9:45 West Shaw 6-9

IM field 3:
 6:00 Casopolis-Caravella
 6:45 Carlson-Cache
 7:30 East Shaw 1-4
 8:15 Caribbean-Cameron
 9:00 Carthage-Cabanas
 9:45 Cavalier-Cambridge

Jenison field:
 6:00 Bailey 1-4
 6:45 Sly Pak-Brougham
 7:30 Bailey 5-8
 8:15 Bailey 6-7
 9:00 Empressan-Emporer
 9:45 Cachet-Casino

Fraternity Bowling
 8 p.m.
 1-2 P.K. Sigma-B.T. Psi
 3-4 S.P. Epsilon-A.K. Psi
 5-6 Sigma Nu-D.L.L.

Women's Field Hockey
 Old College Field
 6:00 Wilson vs Mayo-Abbot
 6:45 Gibeaux-W. Yakoley

Society swimming will hold preliminaries at 7 p.m. tonight in the new Women's IM Pool.

The fraternity table tennis first round will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Gym 1 of the Men's IM Building.

Singles table tennis opponents are T.B.T. vs D.L.L., D.S. Phi vs Phi D. Theta, S. Chi vs B.T. Pi, L.C.A. vs Alpha Epsilon, A.T.O. vs D.T.D., D. Chi vs S.P. Epsilon, S.A.E. vs S. Nu and Farmhouse with a bye.

Doubles opponents are D.L.L. vs A.T.O., B.T. Pi vs L.C.A., S. Chi vs S.P. Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon vs B.T. Pi, D. Chi vs P.D. Theta, S.A.E. vs T.B.T., S. Nu vs Farmhouse and D.S. Phi receiving a bye.

Last night's football: Wilson nine 12, Wilson ten 7, Arpent 13, Arsenal 7, Ar House 10, Argonauts 0, Wilson five 20, Wilson six 0, West Shaw three 19, West Shaw four 13, West Shaw seven 26, West Shaw six 14, West Shaw eight 19, West Shaw nine 0, Wilson two 32, Wilson one 10.

Wilson three 27, Wilson four 12, Brandy House 7, Brutus 6, Emerald 40, E.M.L. 0, East Shaw one 10, East Shaw two 8, East Shaw three 27, East Shaw four 2, East Shaw six 6, East Shaw seven 0, East Shaw nine 22, East Shaw eight 0, West Shaw two 12, West Shaw one 0.

Wilson twelve 53, Wilson eleven 0, Brantigan 20, Bristol 13, Eminence 18, Empowerment 6, Bryan three 17, Deacos 7, Wilson eight 4, Wilson seven 0, Bailey three 12, Bailey two 0.

Soccer Team Face Akron In Battle of Defenses

Michigan State's unbeaten soccer team will open a key three game home stand Saturday, when they face an exceptional Akron club.

Coach Stewart Barry's Akron club has a 4-1-1 record to date, their only defeat coming at the hands of Pittsburgh 4-2.

Acron will field nearly the same squad that upset the Spartans 2-1 last year. First

Kinglet Akron's ace right half-back, will once again lead their rugged defense. Coach Barry's big scoring gun, Jean Abbe, is also back.

Spartan coach, Gene Kanner expects an extremely tough clash. He adds that the closeness of last week's game has given much experience to his squad and should prime his team for Saturday's game.

Spartans Keep Lock On Gate Cross Country Squad Seeks First Win

By JOHN VAN GIESON
 Of The State News Staff

In losing its first two meets by wide margins, State's cross country team is off to its worst start in the memory of Coach Fran Dittrich.

"It has never been worse than this in the 25 years I've been coaching," said Dittrich.

The season may not be a success as far as dual meets go, he said, but he still expects the team to make a typical showing in the three championship races at the end of the season. The Spartans have taken first eight times in these championship races in the past four years.

Dittrich said that the level of competition the team has encountered this year is better than

it has been in the past, but he still isn't satisfied with the team's performances so far.

A check of the times for the Wisconsin meet revealed that four of the six State runners who ran in this meet last year improved their times. Dittrich said that improvement is expected with a year of added experience, but most of the barriers didn't improve as much as anticipated.

Coach Dittrich said another reason for the poor showing of the barriers is that the team isn't in shape yet, but he predicts they will be ready by the time the team runs in the Big Ten meet.

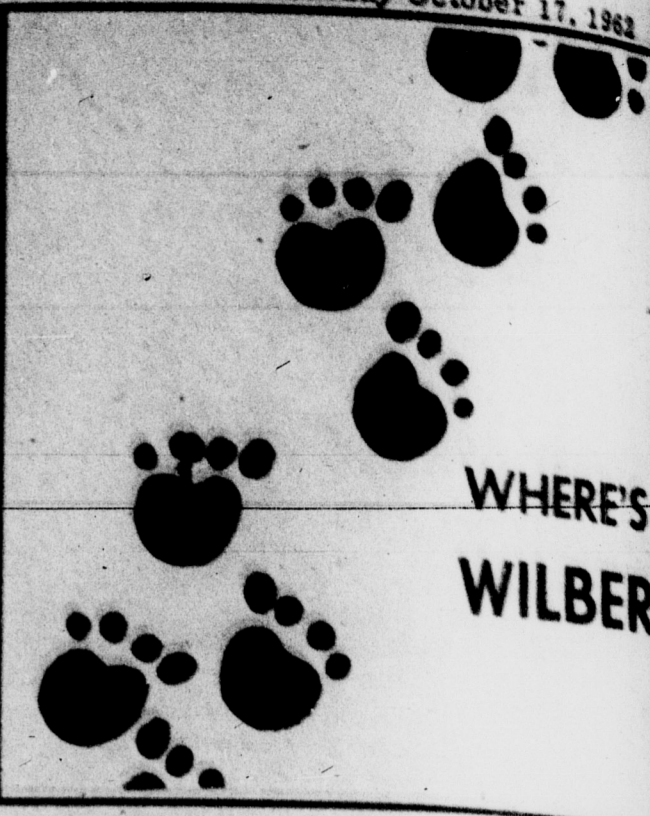
Detroit Bids For Olympics

CHICAGO, Ill. - Detroit, which has long desired to host the Olympic games, was certified Tuesday by the U.S. Olympic committee board of directors as the American city to bid for the 1968 summer games.

Lake Placid, N.Y., was selected to bid for the 1968 winter games.

If the Detroit bid is approved, a 100-thousand seat stadium is planned for the Michigan State Fair Grounds.

Michigan State sophomore tennis star Tom Jamieson was swimming captain at Lansing Eastern High School in 1960.



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Tonight is the last chance for freshmen interested in competing in Michigan State sports to take the compulsory ACT test at Anthony Hall.

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