Cloudy and cooler today with showers ending this afternoon.

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Defense Stops Irish For 12-7 Win; Illini Game Winner Goes To Bowl

Yale Prof Returns, Says'All For Best'

professor Frederick C. Barg- union with his 80-year-old the Soviets accused him of spying, came home Sunday, saying little about his experience.

Barghoorn, who was held incommunicado for more than two weeks in Russia, arrived at New chartered plane.

"I think it all came out for



FREDERICK C. BARGHOORN

best," he remarked on the New York bound plane. "I greatly appreciate what President Kennedy has done in my behalf, and I definitely do not intend to reveal details. . ."

He landed at 2:17 p.m. and was

Fans Find Irish Coffee Not Allowed

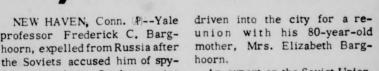
Campus police confiscated six bottles of liquor and several beer cans in Spartan Stadium Saturday

afternoon. Official University policy prohibits consumption or transportation of alcoholic beverages on MSU property by all persons. Possible penalties for student violations of the ruling are suspension or expulsion.

Student violations are referred to the Dean of Students Office and Student Judiciary.

Sgt. Adam J. Zutaut of the public safety department said campus police take the names of non-students observed drinking in the stadium and confiscate their liquor.

"It is difficult to observe people drinking in the stadium unless they are actually holding up bottles where you can see them,"



An expert on the Soviet Union, he was released from a detention cell in Moscow Saturday and

In London, New York and New York's Idle wild Airport from Haven, he muttered only a few London, then flew directly to sentences. He did say he found Tweed-New Haven Airport in a his treatment "correct" by Soviet standards.

As an expert on Russia, Barghoorn was well equipped to assess the meaning of his arrest and its implications for Soviet-United States relations. Yet he seemed almost unable to accept the idea that he had become a celebrity.

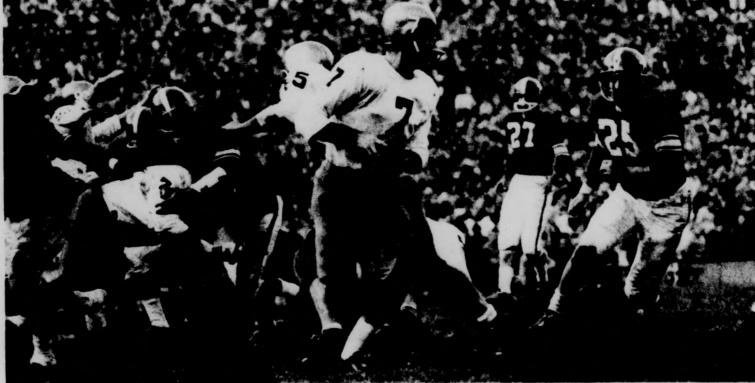
It finally came home to him in London Sunday morning when he saw his name in headlines. He seemed amused by the suggestion that he would be a star attraction at Yale because of his

"Never mind that," he smilingly told a fellow passenger

on the flight from London. "I'm on a year's leave of absence now and have no time for lecturing. I'm busy on a book I started a few months ago. It's a study of the Soviets' political system.'

It will be his fourth book on

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Charlie Migyanka (25) Puts The Rush On Notre Dame Quarterback

2-Year Course Approved

4-Year Debated

Med Outlook Brightens

The American Medical Association announced Friday that it had "firm commitments" for establishing a medical school at MSU. The announcement by the association's Council on Medical

a two-year program beginning in the fall of 1965.

The association announced in ified doctors.

MSU could start any program it wished, said William H. Knise- ing the school. ley, director of MSU's Institute program, but the AMA gives ac- may be two different things. creditation according to nationwide standards of medical

Knisely said the University has told the American Association of Medical Colleges of its plans, tablishing a third medical school

The Board of Trustees has already given its approval, he said. The resources on campus are sufficient for beginning a twoyear program, Knisely added.

The first year of the program would include anatomy, physiology, biochemistry and behavioral sciences such as psychology, have failed to expand, these being and 200 at Wayne. sociology, and social anthropol-

ogy, he said. The second year would include pathology, microbiology and introduction to clinical medicine.

Extended

Education

A recent proposal to extend undergraduate education to five years has drawn mixed reaction

from several MSU administra-

Francis H. Horn, president of the University of Rhode Island,

meeting in Chicago that under-

"The world is too complex

and there is too much going on

that many of us do not under-

education should be lengthened

from four years to five and

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tended to five years.

Disputed

may be decided by the end of this week.

The Michigan-Coordinating Council is scheduled to meet Wed-Education and Hospitals was tacit approval of MSU's plans for nesday, and the council's medical education committee is expected to issue its report concerning the medical school at this time.

> Neither William H. Knisely, Chicago that it had "cautious op- director of the Institute of Bitimism" that current progress at ology and Medicine and head of MSU and other schools will meet the medical school project, nor the nation's future needs for qual- Dr. James S. Feurig, health service director, is overly optimistic over the chances of establish-

> Knisely had said earlier that of Biology and Medicine and or- what is finally decided and what ganizer of the medical education is recommended to the council

> > The medical education committee has said it would recommend expanding the facilities at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University rather than exin Michigan at this time.

Plans for a two-year medical program at Michigan State will be unaffected by the committee's

Feurig, however, pointed out

at the University of North Dakota and Dartmouth.

North Dakota, he explained, has

not expanded because it lacks facilities and Dartmouth has chosen to "feed" Eastern schools rather than expand itself. Interest in a four-year medical

program was triggered by the 1959 Physicians for a Growing America report of the Surgeon General's Consultant Group on Medical Education, Feurig said. This report said Michigan was

among seven or eight states which should seriously consider augmenting its medical education

Another report in 1961 said one and probably two new medical schools will be needed in Michigan by 1967.

A third report said that the that only two medical schools capacity of the freshman medwhich began as two-year projects ical class at Michigan is 204,

World News at a Glance

Labor Party Challenges Home

LONDON (UPI)-Britain's Labor Party has challenged Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home to hold immediate elections. The challenge is seen as a preliminary to an all-out assault this week on the policies of the prime minister and his Conservative party.

Goldwater Nomination 'Could Be Disastrous'

NEW YORK (UPI)-Nelson Rockefeller says the nomination of Barry Goldwater for president could prove disastrous for the

Rockefeller said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" that if the Arizona senator won the nomination, it might take years for the GOP to recover its strength.

Ike Suggests US Withdraw European Troops

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says America's European allies are ready to carry a bigger defense burden.

Eisenhower suggested the United States withdraw five of its six ground divisions from Europe. He said the economies of the allies are strong enough to let the U.S. leave only one reenforced division in Europe. This probably would consist of from 40,000

Oil Nationalization Could Cripple Alliance

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Some Senate leaders say Argentina's nationalization of American oil interests could cripple the entire Alliance for Progress aid program in Latin America. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield Saturday described Argentina's action as "unwarranted" and called for immediate compensation to American oil firms.

Two Lewis TD's Level Notre Dame

By JERRY MORTON State News Sports Writer

Some say life begins at 80, and Sherman Lewis proved the point once again Saturday afternoon against Notre Dame.

The Louisville speedster ran 85 yards for a touchdown in the final quarter, which proved to be the deciding factor in the Spartans' 12-7 triumph over the stubborn Irish.

Notre Dame was an inspired

down, it couldn't cope with the

State defense whose determina-

must bear a resemblance to the

It marked the fifth time this

Lewis accounted for the entire

scoring show for the Spartans

MSU its only other points of the

three times within the 25 yard-

But the only occasion the Irish

yards out and Ken Ivan added the

Spartan offensive errors gave

men of early Sparta.

Win Or Tie team, but when the chips were Can Mean State defense whose determination and physical conditioning must be a resemblance to the **Bowl Bid**

Next to Sherman Lewis, the season that State's All-American most popular man at Spartan candidate had rejuvenated MSU Stadium Saturday afternoon was with runs of 80 yards or more. the public address announcer. Two of the 80-yarders have been Spartan fans eagerly awaited on pass plays, two on running the results of the Illinois and plays, and one on a punt run-Ohio State games, while they back. were watching the Green and

White nip Notre Dame 12-7. A burst of wild applause broke with three-yard touchdown scamloose from the crowd of over per in the second quarter giving 70,000 when Northwestern's 17-8 victory over Ohio State was an- afternoon. nounced. Illinois' 17-7 win against Wisconsin was less warmly re- the Irish the ball seven times,

ceived. What do these scores mean? line. They mean that Ohio State has been eliminated from the capitalized on was early in the

Big Ten title race and that next first period, two plays after they week's MSU-Illinois game will recovered a fumble at the MSU 15. decide the conference champion- Denny Phillips scored from ll Sole possession of the Big Ten extra point to put the visitors in

crown and a trip to the Rose front, 7-0, with 9:24 remaining Bowl will be the spoils for the in the first quarter. winner of next Saturday's con- The Irish had two more oppor-

The Spartans will also gain takes in the first period, but the bowl bid if the game ends couldn't make a first down in

"No team could ask for more than a chance to win the champ- Lou Bobich to hurry off an eightionship outright," said coach yard punt which landed on the Duffy Daugherty after Saturday's

either situation. A bad pass from center forced

tunities to cash in on MSU mis-

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Lewis (20) Sweeps Around End

Possible Bowl Trip Travel Plans Made

All-University Student Government (AUSG), in cooperation Ten's representative to the New

International Travel Service, Inc. has been selected as the agency to conduct the official alumni and student tours.

with the major student governing Year's Day contest at Pasadena, groups and the Dean of Students Calif., complete information will Office, is working on arrange- appear Monday, Nov. 25, in the ments for a possible Rose Bowl State News concerning the types of package tours available for students.

Various methods of transportation are being considered for the trip including plane, rail

Citizens Unit Calls For \$25,000,000 School Aid

versities should get \$25 million step in the right direction. more aid if a recommendation to Governor George Romney is enacted into law.

A blue-ribbon citizens coma report to the governor Saturday recommending that state aid to higher education be increased

'This will help meet the need formerly enjoyed in the increas- Rep. Alvin Bentley, R-Owosso. ingly important role that higher the economic future of our state,"

the committee report added.

Michigan's colleges and uni- said the recommendation is a "This will help public higher

education make up for the ground it has lost with regard to state "Past years have been hard times from now to 1970. mittee on higher education issued for state support of higher edu-

The recommendation to Govfrom \$109.8 million to \$135. ernor Romney was framed by a sub-committee of the blue ribbon for regaining, at least in part, committee. It was presented to the competitive position in edu- the 59 member committee, meetcational appropriations the state ing on campus Saturday, by U. S.

The sub-committee report reeducation occupies in relation to commended that the increase in rating for higher education among educational expenditures be financed through a bond issue. The MSU Secretary Jack Breslin education committee changed the

said last week at the Associproposal, saying it did not want ation of Land-Grant Universities to recommend one means of finance over another.

The report said that required graduate education should be exnew college construction would appropriations," Breslin said. run about \$43 million per year "After 1970, I predict there

will be even larger capital out- stand," Horn said. "A college lays for higher education," Bentley said." The subcommittee chairman indicated the group was not giv-

ing more priority to education over the other needs of Michigan. "We want it to be clearly understood that we have not attempted to assign a priority other programs and services of

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Gottlieb On Education

Of Freedom Lost

The celebration of Nov. 18 now nation little remembered.

Medicare Battle Looms

From Our Wire Services

oppressor.

"You cannot teach someone until you have insight into his goals and values. I am worried about MSU. Faculty members have not caught up with the caliber and quality of students. We lost a number of students because they are not stimulated in the classroom."

Speaking was David Gottlieb, professor of sociology and anthropology -- a man who last winter voiced concern for the quality of education received by children in poorer neighborhoods; those socio-economically deprived because of their environment.

The students at this University accepted that challenge and formed the Student Education Corps.

This new challenge which Gotlieb presents strikes nearer to home, for its possible benefits are aimed at both the faculty and students.

It is a fresh, vigorous idea and one deserving the utmost consideration.

The classroom is not the beginning, nor is it the end of the educational process. It is merely an expedient; one of the most practical means we have devised for teaching large numbers of students.

Today is Latvian Independence

Day. But we doubt if there is much

joy and celebration in Riga, for

in 1940, while Britain and France

looked on, Latvia found itself an

unwilling ally of the Soviet Union.

It has remained so ever since ...

and we of the West are still look-

Medicare is moving up to compete with

It will be among the top issues, and the first

The problem of medical care for the aged

has been around since the Truman days. The

Democratic former president proposed a form

of compulsory insurance which opponents con-

But since then, almost every congress has

concerned itself in one way or another with

the problem without disposing of it. Next year,

the 88th Congress has its date with medicare.

groundwork for a campaign to push medical

care for the aged over the top in Congress

next year. The New Frontier hopes to make

medicare its show-piece for the 1964 presi-

dential elections. The blood will flow in Con-

gress before that happens, if it ever does.

in Congress, bringing out lobbyists in mass--

Medicare fights are among the most rugged

The Kennedy administration yesterday got

support from a committee which labels itself

independent and non-partisan." The committee

endorsed the administration's approach to

finance a form of hospitalization insurance for

But the significance of the endorsement is

not the "independence" or "non-partisan"

nature of the committee. It had on its mem-

bership liberal Republicans, including two for-

mer secretaries of health, education and wel-

fare. . . Marion Folsom and Arthur Flemming.

during the Eisenhower administration which

was opposed to the social security approach

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Folsom and Flemming were cabinet members

the aged through social security.

Michigan Press Association.

It promises to be more turbulent than usual.

The Kennedy administration is now laying the

skirmishes already are being fought.

demmed as creeping socialism.

taxes and civil rights for Congressional atten-

ing on.

tion next year.

As an expedient it suffers from its inability to meet exceptional

Still, just because some such needs are so exceptional, they deserve to be exploited.

Gottlieb's proposal is in the tradition of the honors program at the University, in that it provides for the expansion of the limits within which the aspiring scholar might pursue his educa-

It goes further in that it offers the faculty a new experience whereby they might better know the student and thus know better how to assist him in learning.

But the whole thing is still, as Dean Fuzak put it, "only a glimmering of an idea."

It needs the support of students and faculty and a concerted effort to develop it into a comprehensive plan.

We hope that support and that effort is forthcoming for we have before us an opportunity and scholarship has a chance for a new stride forward.

"There are other things besides food and dormitory hours to yell about, like the opportunity to learn," as Gottlieb aptly put it.

sees amongst Latvians every-

where only a distant remem-

brance of the freedom gained

with the sorrow of another

So reads part of the sad com-

mentary on our times -- one small

nation still oppressed -- one small

to medicare. It was generally known in Wash-

ington that the two officials were uncomfor-

table reflecting those views, which did not quite

jibe with their own. They saw nothing wrong

in financing medicare through social security,

although inhibited from openly saying so while

bers of a "national committee on health care

of 'the aged' which presented its recommen-

dations yesterday after a one-year study. The

committee was made up of men from the fields

of medicine, education, industry and insurance.

It was formed upon the suggestion of Senator

Javits of New York, another liberal Republican

who hasn't been scared by the social security

The committee recommendations are gen-

Suggestions: That, in addition to the govern-

ment hospitatlization insurance for the aged,

private irsurance groups be encouraged to offer

trate on hospital insurance; the private plans

would concentrate on doctor bills. Each would

handle about one-third of the cost of health

care to the aged, with the final one-third paid

to the private plans be in the form of tax

benefits and suspension of the anti-trust laws

so that firms could get together to share the

risks involved. However, the benefits would go

only to private plans which make no profit

The committee proposes that encouragement

Now they've come out in the open as mem-

serving in the Eisenhower cabinet.

approach to medicare.

by the individual.

from insuring the aged.

STATE NEWS



Letters To The Editor

pera—Dress—And

Absolutism

Why, oh why, do people think

flaw. Yet, from reading some of

trip to Cuba, I get the feeling

that these people think just that.

ing out a change that would make

but as an American, I feel it

Sure, there will be laws passed

and travel bans imposed that

are confining; but they are seen

as the best solution at hand when

A 'Barn'

Having read Mr. Howard

Moss's letter about the Cleve-

land Orchestra's performance,

we feel a few comments are nec-

cessary. Most of Mr. Moss's

complaints, as are most that we

the Orchestra's technique but to

Since Mr. Moss is from New

Jersey, we assume that he prob-

ably has heard the Philadelphia

Orchestra, to which he compares

the Cleveland Orchestra, at the

Academy of Music in Philadel-

phia. This auditorium is recog-

of the top three concert halls in

the nation. However, the Uni-

versity Auditorium, known to the

Music Department as "The

Barn," is acknowledged by such

the Auditorium's acoustics.

legislators make these laws.

government systems.

To the Editor:

Those supporting the trip seem

Is it possible that a University ment? the size of Michigan State has If M.H.A. intention is to serve in its Classical Music Library the men of the dormitories, the no operas with recognized, cur- regulations should be abolished rent artists such as Maria Cal- or further liberalized until they las, Renata Tebaldi or Joan are as suggested above. Sutherland in the title role? The painful answer is not only is from Germany. Today it is tained it possible, but it's true.

This, however, is merely apart of the sad situation which exists.

The overall problem consists of, first, the records that are To the Editor: supplied are too old to ensure any faithful reproduction of sound that our system of government is (this is attested to by the fact or ought to be perfect? Nothing that they are all 78 rpm); se- in the real world, including govcond, the artists on these re- ernment, is absolutely without cords are so unknown that they are of obscure value; third, the supply of operas for lending is frustratingly limited.

I believe that measures can, and should, be taken to expand and bring our Classical Music Lending Library up to date.

What to do with the present laws of our land are perfect recordings? Give them to the lated.

Roberta Degnore In actuality, we don't have

Outmoded Rule

To the Editor:

You may remember that last fall term, after considerable agitation by dormitory men, the Men's Hall Association dress regulations were somewhat "liberalized."

At the time, the explanation given was that many students have classes continuing to such a late hour that sufficient time does erally compatible with the administration pronot remain before the closing of posals for medicare. The committee does make the super service lines for said two new suggestions: that, in addition to the students to change into the forgovernment hospitatlization insurance for the merly required uniform of dress slacks, dress shirt, necktie, and suit or sport coat. It was also mentioned that some students could not afford the added expense of frequent cleaning of have heard, are not traceable to cheaper and more effective medical plans to those over 65. The government would concenthis uniform.

> Sirs, these conditions have not been corrected; on the contrary, they have worsened.

The current regulations specify dress shirt and slacks, thus still necessitating a change of clothing and still leading to increased cleaning costs. In addition, this regimentation has been nized by most musicians as one extended to include an additional day per week.

We ask the officers of M.H.A. why, when they chose to liberalize the regulations, did they not correct the situations which had prodded them into action? If they wished to liberalize regulations, why couldn't they have settled the rules previously in effect for Friday night, or even a sim-

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is

ple "neat and clean" require- musicians as Robert Shaw to be one of the worst in the nation. Briefly, the Auditorium's acoustics are variable but generally poor. As a rule, the acoustics in the balcony are better than those on the main floor Robert J. Bemis because of more adequate re-Richard H. Jones flections from the walls. The Auditorium has typical 1930 acoustics and a very short delay reverberation time. This lack of reverberation, considered unsatisfactory by most modern audiences, results in a reduction of the dynamic range since the hall does not reinforce the loud passages. The painted canvas stage enclosure tends to absorb low-frequency sounds, reduce the the letters concerning the student bass volume, and the woodwinds sound dry. The lack of reflection from the enclosure also results in low volume in most of the to think it is a means of point-Auditorium and loss of clarity in the front portion of the main us closer to perfect. Those opfloor. In some locations on the posing the trip seem to think the main floor, there is a very not-

and should not have been vio- cony faces. Though the University needs a large, good concert hall, it is a perfect system of government; likely that the present situation can only be remedied by drasis closer to perfect than other tic modifications of the Auditorium or the construction of a new concert hall.

iceable echo from the side bal-

Robert L. Guenther Harold D. Bredwell

A Definition

Irene Crowley To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that the Greeks are rushing for their houses. Seeing that the Pan-Hallenic council has put out a booklet which states that Happiness is Sorority Life let's put in some appropriate defin-

Happiness: An agreeable sensation arising from contemplating the misery of another.

Is: An inactive verb of being (here it may refer to 'activies' or to other non-human forms of being).

Sorority: A collective form of mental illness.

Life: A spiritual pickle preserving the body from decay. Perhaps the great Greeks can list some of their great contributions to the campus of MSU or are they only here for the prestige of wearing a pin on their sweater.

Lynne Fruth







Politics and Poker ---Should We Help Russia?

Why did the Soviet Union arrest and hold incommunicado Frederick C. Barghoorn, a 52-year-old political scientist from Yale?

The obvious answer is that it was an act of retaliation against the United States for recent arrests on spy charges of Soviet officers in America. But beneath the obvious are innumerable pressures and counter-pressures that have had the effect of putting Premier Khrushchev in a rather sensitive position.

Since last fall's Cuban withdrawal, the Russians have had to live with a lost initiative...the lost initiative in international relation. And needless to say Khrushchev has not been impervious to rumblings among other party leaders.

This arrest, on what seems to be the most trumped-up of charges, must be K's attempt to quiet his critics. Among these would be the party Bolshevists, or hard-liners. And despite a recent cold-war thaw, we can be sure there are those in the party who would like to see Russia pursuing a more aggressive international policy.

A few years ago Khrushchev announced his intention to switch the cold-war battlefield to the economic front. There were those who concluded that with its tremendous growth rate and managed economy, Russia would present a challenge to U.S. leadership that would not be denied.

But after five years or so, the record seems to favor the United States.

Russia has been plagued with many problems, not the least of which is her lack of a wide assortment of exportable products. Add to this a number of crop failures that can be attributed in part to her rugged northern climate, and you have a country that is something less than ideally suited to an economic struggle.

The Soviet Union has her political leaders who think that Hammer and Sickle is being pushed around, just like we have our reactionaries who think that the Stars and Stripes is in trouble of becoming extinct.

They're both wrong. And what's more, they both seem to see only one alternative...isolate and then fight.

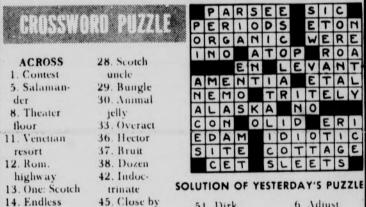
At this point Russia is in need of an economic booster shot. If we can help, we ought to. The alternative to economic competition is war competition.

From Other Campuses

The University of Michigan wants to expand their central campus. Plans include a new School of Dentistry building, a parking structure and a new academic building. The University has requested that the Ann Arbor "close and abandon" one of its streets to make this plan a reality.

Student Activities Board of Kansas State University granted one-year provisional approval to Young Americans for Freedom

Members of present YAF groups are affiliated with state and national organizations. Purposes of the group are to promote this point of view and to overcome student apathy on political events.



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Letter Policy

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MSU Turns Out Many War Heroes

heroes. From the Civil War on, in World War I. been made known.

particularly outstanding heroism Distinguished Service Cross posone during the Civil War and one during World War I.

from State in 1861. He enlisted in the Union Army and was killed in action at Gettysburg. His body was found, after an attack, by his commanding officer nearer to the Confederate lines than any of his comrades. The officer picked up the lieutenant's body uished Service Medal. himself and commended Dickey's

of 1918, won the Congressional ple Hearts and 15 Legions of Medal of Honor when he destroy- Merit were awarded to MSU ed four German machine gun alumni. nests and brought in about '0 Many, though they didn't re-German prisoners.

There were 11 men from MSU combat.

Who's Whose

Rosemary Martin, Detroit arrested about 1:30 p.m. Satur- tables and returned it to people sophomore, Alpha Xi Delta, to day for removing MSU flags from as they came back to the tables Joe Heywood, East Lansing jun- downtown Lansing streets. ior, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Jean Van Liere, Grand Ra- attention of police when they repids Junior College, to Floyd ceived several calls at about 1 things around is one of our big-Gaynt, Lathrup Village junior, p.m. saying unidentified pedes- gest problems," he said. "We Pi Kappa Phi.

Engagements

Carol Trapasso, Niagara Falls, New York, junior, to James William Yates, Niagara Falls, New York, junior, University of

Here Stanley, Stanley, Sta.. Gee Petruske, one of the man-

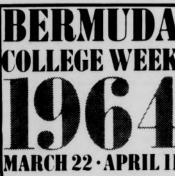
"Stanley," Beta Theta Pi's mascot dog, still has not been found. If anyone finds a brown and white basset hound, he should call the Beta Theta Pi house, ED-7-1498. Tom Huckle, Cadillac junior, said that Beta Theta Pi members will be grateful for any information leading to "Stanley's" return.

Ad Graduates Visit Detroit Firm

Eight members of a graduate seminar in advertising last week visited D. P. Brother and Company, Detroit advertising firm.

Accompanied by Kenward Atkin, professor of advertising, the students met with agency executives to discuss the marketingmerchandising relationship.

Students who visited the firm include Leland Howe, Vermontville; Jim Jones, Okemos; Fred uary. Levine, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Andrew Powell, Lansing; Lawrence Steinberg, South field; Guy Tunnicliffe, Birmingham; Joseph Uhl, Lima, Ohio; and Kent Vlautin, Menlo Park, Calif.



.new friends ... fun!

SUN. - Get acquainted dance Wear Bermudas!) MON. College Day at the beach, Talbot Brothers Calypso, College Queen Contest, barbecue lunch ontest, buffet lunch. WED.

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entertainment. Tennis finals. All these ... and lots more agistimegrary activities!

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MSU is not without it's war killed in the Civil War and 42

alumni of 'the University have Men in World War II who redistinguished themselves on ceived medals for heroic action battlefields from Gettysburg to are Capt. Merwyn C. Plumley, France. The list of decorated class of '37 who was awarded men is not yet complete, and the Navy Cross and later, when the names of all those decorated a major, the Legion of Merit for valorous action have not yet and an honor citation from President Roosevelt for his action on Guadalcanal; Pfc. Joseph There are two examples of Louis Balk who received the thumously in France; Lt. Cmdrs. Keyes Greenmyer, Class of '28, Gilbert A. Dickey graduated and Lloyd Van Antwerp, Class of '36, who received the Navy Cross; Capt. Peter L. DalPonte, Class of '35, and Maj. Ferris A. Church, Class of '39, who received the Distinguished Service Cross; Maj. Gen. Donald Stroh, Class of

During WW II, 75 Silver Stars, 87 Distinguished Flying Crosses, Soldiers Medal, 126 Bronze Harold A. Furlong, of the Class Stars, 211 Air Medals, 58 Pur-

'15 who received the Disting-

ceive awards, gave their lives in

The matter was brought to the

They were released on \$50

bond and ordered to appear in

Lansing Municipal court Monday.

Due to the arrest, they missed

busy this weekend handling petty

Local police were also kept

Coral Gables was the scene

of about 10 purse snatchings.

agers, said all but one of the

Several purses are still un-

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state government," he added.

feel are the needs of higher

education in the coming year."

responsibility of other groups,

namely the governor and the leg-

islature, to fit the educational

program into the over-all state

budget. They must also be re-

conciled with the present and

future fiscal picture of the state,"

Bentley added that it is the

"We have set fourth what we

purses were recovered.

home games.

larceny cases.

ND Fans Arrested

Four Notre Dame fans were about \$80 left lying around on

to look for money.

"Carelessness in leaving

had set fire to a blanket. Campus

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ciation, grammar, pattern prac- ample, Daniel Amar of Morocco University of Vermont.

A select group of French- tice, composition, language lab, will study business and work with

will study veterinary medicine, while Marcel Andre, Ivory Coast, will concentrate on engineering. Humanities Ferdinand Mveng, Cameroon,

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undergraduates should postpone specialization in their major field of study until they reach graduate

A high administration source

said he does not believe that Horn

trians were removing flags from try to get everything back to the meant all he said. He said the the sidewalks. The flags are owners, but it's pretty hard when speaker was just stirring educaalways raised on East Michigan we have crowds like we do on a tors to think about the world Avenue when the Spartans play football weekend. Coats are another item people are careless around them. Attacking the idea that specialization should be done in the

The weekend was also a busy graduate area, he said, "What one for campus police. A minor do you do about the student who fire in a car caused by a lighted doesn't have the money or the cigarette resulted in \$50 damage ability to go to graduate school?

in the liberal arts and neglect The car was parked in Lot P his special area of career induring the game and the cigarette terest?" He also said extending the un-

to the rear panel of the car. four to five years would place uation and the added opportunity An East Lansing resident was leges. claimed at the Gables, he said. arrested by campus police for "If this idea is so good, then

Petruske said he picked up drunk and disorderly conduct at why doesn't Horn's university 1:25 a.m. Saturday. Robert C. adopt it," he added. Sutcliffe, 1500 River Terrace Herman L. King, assistant pro-Drive, was fined \$20 in Lansing

vost, said there was some merit to Horn's ideas. "There is some trend at MSU

toward postponing specialization until the graduate level," King said. "Undergraduate studies have tended to be directed toterm party, "Misty," will be wards general liberal arts train-

He said he did not think MSU Tickets for the all-university would adopt the five year undergraduate requirement. Costs were cited as a major reason.

Also for many students the University College requirements Co-chairman Kathy Randall, give them enough liberal arts Lansing junior, and Jim Pearce, training for their specialized Lansing senior, said there will field of career interest, he inbe 2 a.m. late pers for all wo- dicated.

He cited the fact that enroll-Music will be provided by the ment in the graduate school is Modernaires. The Jeffersons, increasing as an indication that campus folk singing group, will students are specializing later in their college careers.

Farnum Denounces GOP Democratic Auditor-Gen- could not vote for the income doesn't dictate," Farnum said.

eral Billie S. Farnum joined his tax since it was tied to the rest Farnum outlined the present party Thursday in denouncing the Republicans and Governor George Romney for their actions in the death of Michigan's fiscal reform program.

Speaking to the Young Democrats in the Union less than four hours after the House of Representatives killed the program, Farnum said Romney doomed Democratic support by withholding information on his revised bill.

He said that the Democrats

of Romney's program, and Demo- tax structure of the state as a crats could not vote for some- patchwork system without any thing they hadn't seen.

The tie-in amendment was one which the governor proposed as bill. Romney asked support of both the bill and the amendment.

order that did not meet the needs

Farnum said he agreed with a an addition to the income tax statement issued by Democratic Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski after the House vote.

He believes that Romney made "Fiscal reform died on Sept. his mistake by not allowing more 12 -- the wake is over," Lesdiscussion from legislative leadinski said.

ers in the formative stages of the Sept. 12 was the date on which the governor introduced his pro-"A governor negotiates. He gram to the legislature.

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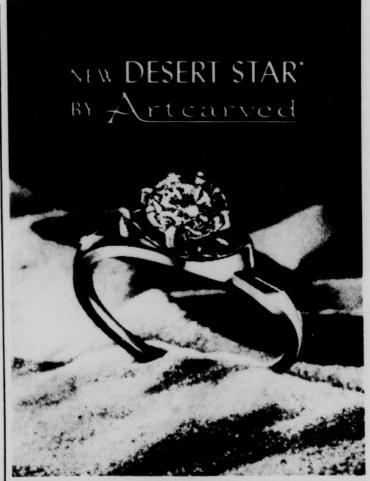
Honors Open

Students who wish to enroll in the honors section of Humanities 242 winter term must apply from Nov. 18-22, according to Thomas H. Greer department chairman.

Stebelton H. Nulle, professor of humanities will teach the proseminar group, Sec. 320. Students who have a A in Humanities 241 or are Honors College members should apply to Nulle next week. The class will be limited to 20 students.

Nulle will see applicants 9-10 a.m. every day, by appointment, in 186 Bessey.

Students in the honors sec-"Does he just get an education tion will use the regular syllabus and final examination, but will be required to do additional reading and submit one book report. It is hoped students will police said damage was confined dergraduate requirements from benefit from the small-group situndue financial strain on col- for oral and written expression.

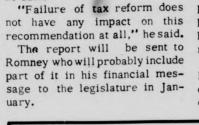


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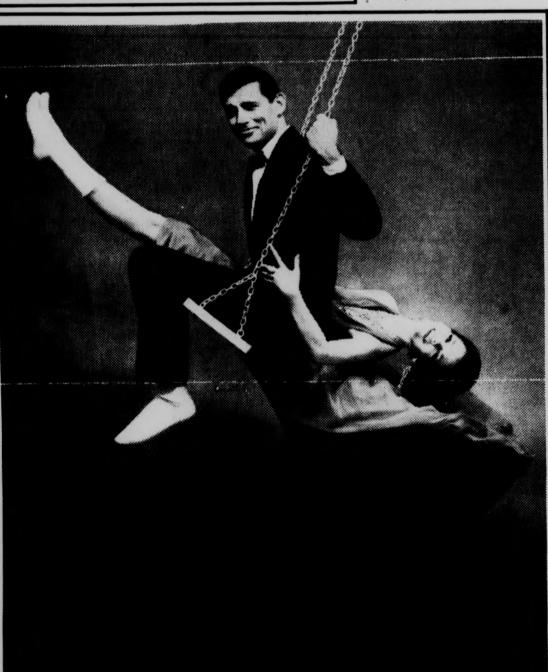
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BOTTOM: Ball goes bounding through the air as a host of Spartans and Irish players attempt to recover it.



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Spartan 38. Bobich ended the threat by intercepting a Notre Dame aerial.

Tom MacDonald picked off an MISU pass on the Spartan 38 on the ensuing series of downs, but the Irish could gain only four yards in four attempts for a first down.

The Spartans had a chance to score mid-way through the period when Dewey Lincoln recovered a fumble on the Notre Dame

The Green and White advanced to the 22, and Roger Lopes took the ball to the five with a determined run of 17 yards.

A five-yard delay-of-game penalty pushed the Spartans back to the 10, and Lopes fumbled on the next play with Bill Pfeiffer of Notre Dame recovering.

MSU scored for the first time with 2:52 left in the half when Lewis tallied on a three-yard run. The TD scamper was the fifth play in a 26-yard drive which ended in the score.

Lewis set up the touchdown by carrying the ball from the 16 to the three just before the scoring

the Irish retained a 7-6 lead at halftime.

another bad pass from center on a punt attempt gave the Irish the ball on the MSU 18.

The visitors could advance no deeper than the Spartan 13, and when the ball was turned over to MSU, it marked the beginning of the end for the Irishmen.

Quarterback Dave McCormick plunged for two yards to the MSU 15, and Sherman Lewis broke loose for his 85-yard touchdown

gallop on the next play. Lewis skirted through right tackle and received a good block from Mike Currie at the line of scrimmage. The Spartan halfback weaved his way through a host of Notre Dame defenders and broke into the clear with the aid of a block by Tom Krezmien-

The Spartans gained 223 yards rushing to Notre Dame's 105. Lewis' long run enabled him to become the leading ground gainer with 138 yards in 10 carries, but Roger Lopes picked up 77 valu-

able yards in 17 tries. The Spartans came out of the contest with a lengthy injury list. Center Don Ross sustained a sprained ankle, and Mike Currie picked up a knee injury while he was throwing a block in Lewis' 85-yard run. Both may miss with Illinois.

Less serious injuries were incurred by Bill Benson (charley record. Coach Ann Chadwick diving score was not figured in horse), Dave McCormick (bruised shoulder, and Jerry Rush (dislocated finger).

p.m. in 32, Union Building.

Featured speaker will be Char-

Grosse Isle Yacht Club. Parker held.





Sherm Lewis Evades Notre Dame's Tom Goberville For A Gain

A pitch out to Lopes for the two-point conversion failed, and the Irish retained a 7-6 lead at Notice Dame had an opportunity to pull away from the Spartans late in the third quarter when As Fem Swimmers Dunk VU

team, paced by the record breaking performances of Chris Kluter, defeated Valpariso Univer-

sity Saturday afternoon, 63-23. It was the fourth straight victory for the fem swimmers, since they dropped their opening meet to the University of Michigan.

Miss Kluter, team co-captain, equalled her own Women's Collegiate National record of 29.4 seconds in the 50-yard backstroke and set a new mark of 1:06.9 in the 100-yd. individual medley. She chopped .5 seconds off the record established last year by U of M's Peggy Wirth during a meet at State.

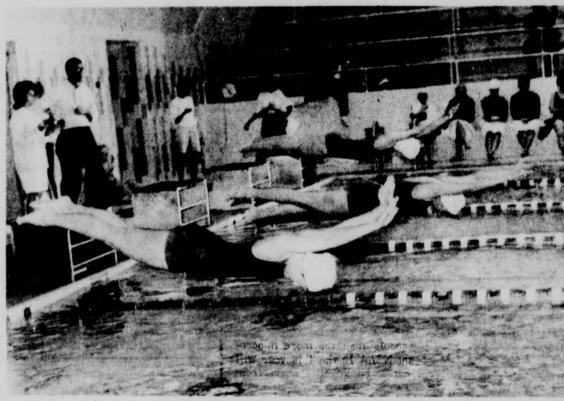
Co-captain Marcia Jones was also a double winner. Miss Jones captured first place in the 50yd. breaststroke and in the 200yd. freestyle. Californian Janet Langland posted another double for the Spartans, taking the 50 and 100-yd. freestyle titles.

The MSU 200-yd. medley relay team remained undefeated in intercollegiate competition. The team this week was composed of Miss Kluter, Miss Jones, Carol Kowalewski and Dolly Graening.

the butterfly, with a timing only 1.5 seconds over the national feels that Miss Graening will probably set a new record before the season ends.

of the 1963 Port Huron to Mack-

Following the program an elec-



50-Yard Freestyle Race Start

capture her first place. Valpariso didn't bring divers and the USA's swim team at the Pan American Games this summer at on the team totals.

The Indiana-based team was recently organized and has, according to State Coach Chadwick, a few good swimmers who should improve with more practice.

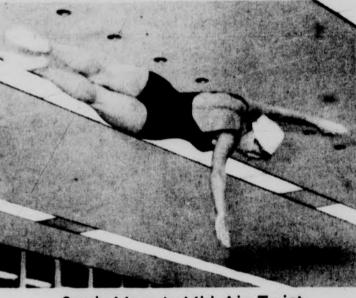
This Saturday morning at 9:30 the Spartans will host the Women's City Club and the Golden Lyons Club from Detroit. The Golden Lyons are paced by National AAU 100-yd. breaststroke record holder Cynthia Goyette.

Diver Lola Miller continued Miss Goyette's mark of 1:12.7 dents there will be a charge for Miss Graening captured the her win skein, but only had to was set last spring at the AAU admission to the National Champblue ribbon in her specialty, defeat her own teammates to Indoor National Championships, ionships on Dec. /.

> Sao Paulo, Brazil. but Coach Chadwick reminds stu- swim hard," she added.

She was also a member of the

"We are going to be up against two good clubs this weekend," the Spartan coach said."We hope Again there will be no ad- we will be able to continue winmission charge for the meet, ning, but we will really have to



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Field 2 6:00--Carthage-Ar House 6:45--East Shaw 4-Wight 7:30--Cachet-Empowerment 8:15--East Shaw 7-McBeth 9:45--Bristol-Arsenal

Field 3 6:00--McCoy-Wimbledon 6:45 -- Vikings-Worthington 7:30--Embasy-West Shaw 5 8:15--Pills-Montie 9:00 -- S.A.E. - Sigma Nu

Soccer Results

Brody B 4, Bryan 0 Archery tournament results

Archery Tournament Results First--Lawerence Strong (300out

Second--Robert Agli (284 out of

Hoopsters Rest

With coach Forddy Anderson off to Champaign, Ill., to assist in conducting a coaches' clinic for the University of Illinois, the varsity basketball squad wound up a hard week of practice with a light workout Friday. Assistant Coach Bruse Fossum had a few varsity members remain after practice to scrimmage the freshman team, but the ma-

missal. "We have had a good, strong, hard week of practice," said Fossum, "and I thought a long weekend would be good for the boys." The team continued work on the press defense and the fast in the running.

break last week, and began prac-

on this zone offense for the first over forty schools. Only several

intramural archery trournament. handball doubles results

Handball Doubles Results

There were 11 teams entered, a total of 22 participants. Champions--Richard Swain and Vincent Marando. Runner-up--Jack Roberts and Terry Brenner.

Touch football teams are reminded to contact the IM office if their team does not appear in the State News play-off sche-

WOMEN'S Volleyball Play-Offs

Semi-Final Court 1 7:00--West Yakeley vs. Phillips Court 3 7:00--Rather vs. West Landon



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Harriers One Of Favorites Many Illinois Tickets Available In Today's IC4A Running tickets available for Saturday's football game with Illinois, according to Bill Beardsley, uni-

Third--Fred Wollman (274 out of NEW YORK, N.Y.-State's newhere today by nailing down the top spot in the rugged IC4A championchip.

Starting time for the grueling five mile run on the troublesome Van Cortlandt Park course is slated for 12 noon.

Coach Fran Dittrich freely admits that his harriers will have their hands full in outlegging some potent opponents to capture team honors in the IC4A's.

As many as six squads, including the Spartans, have been labled as "the team most likely to succeed" in the primarily eastern school tourney. These half dozen teams seem to fall into a trio of two-somes. Unbeaten midwestern powerhouse jority were given an early dis-Notre Dame and the east's mighty defending champs, Villanova, pose as the top contenders. Probably a notch back are the Spartans and Cornell. A couple of eastern threats, Georgetown and Manhatten, are also considered

The IC4A meet, which annually tice on offensive plays against attracts more runners and schools than the more important NCAA finals, this year will The team will continue work include some 250 runners from of the representative colleges

nird--Fred Wollman (274 out of 124)

NEW YORK, N.Y.-State's new-ly-crowned Big Ten cross country champs will undertake to augment their title collection augment their title collection and the collection are the most important of the outsiders.

Expected dual between two former tourney first place winners. Last year's record breaking winner, Vic Zwolak, will be matched with will be a sellout.

dividual honors should be even elgibility. better. A seven-man battle is Machooka hails from Cornell, open in the outer areas of Jenishaping up, highlighted by the while Zwolak is from Villanova. Son Field House Ticket Office.

As close as the team race should be, the struggle for individual honors should be even dividual champ of two years who sat this morning waiting for the students are dividual honors should be even dividual champ of two years who sat this morning waiting for the students are dividual honors should be even divid

will be open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. able at Booth No. 2 at the sta- avoid missing the game. daily, including the lunch hour dium Saturday morning. Beards-

period. Tickets, if the game is ley advises all students to obtain

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Professional Football Scores Dallas 27, Philadelphia 20 National League

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New York 14, Denver 9 Boston 24, Kansas City 24 San Diego 23, Buffalo 13.

The Jenison outer areas booths not a sellout, also will be avail- their tickets during the week to

It now appears certain that a one season attendance record will be broken. The crowds for the Notre Dame and Wisconsin games exceeded 70,000 and another crowd of the same sizewill boost Spartan attendance figures over the old 575,396 season mark.

Mickey Mantle's first manager was Harry Craft at Independence, Mo., in 1949. Craft now manages the Houston Colts,

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Booters F In Tourney Michigan State's soccer team University Athletic director who

will meet St. Louis University serves as chairman of the NCAA for the second time this season rules committee, said four atin the opening round of the NCAA large teams have not been selecsoccer tournament, according the pairings released Saturday.

The Spartans and the Billieither at 3 p.m. Friday or on Saturday morning. State defeated ity and Princeton. St. Louis 4-3, in a match for the Midwest Conference title earlier this month.

The winner of this weekend's contest will take on the winner than the customary eight. of regional preliminaries in the Stanford University and San Francisco State College or San

Other regional pairings will the season. pit Army against Adelphi, Fairleigh Dickson against West ment is made," he said, "it's Chester State (Pa.) and Navy against Howard.

Sixteen teams across the nation will see action this weekend ings do not allow teams to play in the opening round of play. A as many games outside of their second round of preliminaries own regions. will take place next week.

Direct elimination will eventu-Rutgers University in New Jer-

They will be picked from the following nine contenders: Temkens, will play on the MSU field ple, Maryland, Bridgeport, Cortland State, (N.Y.), Drexel, Trin-

Michigan State Coach Gene Kenney expressed dismay about the NCAA arrangement which will allow 16 teams to compete, rather

"This is a very bad setup Far West the following weekend. as far as soccer in this country Stanford University and San is concerned," said Kenney. "This is because in most cases Jose State will be bidding for that you have teams which have played each other once before during

> "Unless some other arrangenot to rosy a picture ahead for the NCAA.

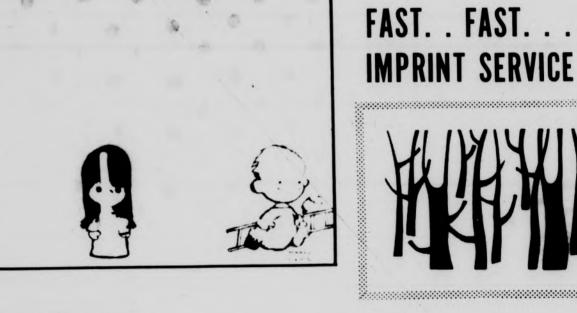
Kenney feels the present seed-

"One thrill of NCAA compeally narrow the field to four tition is meeting teams of other teams, which will then meet at areas in the country," he said. "The way this is set up now, sey for the semi-final and final it can't be done unless you're the team winning in your dis-











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Tuesday, Nov. 26 Grand Rapids Public Schools: all elementary and secondary education (B). Men and women.

Chesebrough-Pond's, Inc .:

business, arts and letters, com-

munication arts, and social sci-Wednesday, Dec. 4 Harper Creek Community

Schools: elementary education (B). Women only. U. S. Information Agency: political science, history, journalism, languages, international relations, area studies and others

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Thursday, Dec. 5 Fraser Public Schools: lower

elementary (B). Men and women. Johannesburg Central School: business education (B). Men and Mio Au Sable School: early

Friday, Dec. 6 Hallmark Cards: English (creative writing), industrial administration, mathematics, sta-

tistics, (M); economics (M); and

business administration (B,M).

elementary (B). Men and women.

Tuesday, Dec. 10 National Security Agency: arts and letters, communication arts, social science (B,M,D). Men and

Council Votes Today On Mass Reform

VATICAN CITY(P)-The Vatican Ecumenical Council votes today on a decree providing for wide reforms in Roman Catholic worship, including changes in the Mass.

A series of secondary amendments is ready for submission to the 2,300 Council Fathers before they move on to the last. major work of this session, the issue of Christian unity. The vote on the amendments

to the public worship, or liturgy, schema will be scarcely more than a formality. The outcome will not affect approval given the schema's individual chapters in balloting last month. But the voting will clear the Council docket of business on .

ment the first decree to be fin- : ished by the 13-month-old Coun-: After that, there remains only formal ratification and promulgation by Pope Paul VI. This:

is expected in a ceremony be-

fore this second Council ses-

the subject and make the docu-

Six Fires In 8 Days

sion ends next month.

days this weekend.

Campus police made their fifth and sixth fire runs in eight

A loose fuse in an electri-

cal circuit box was responsible. for a smoke alarm in Abbott. Hall at 10:44 a.m. Saturday. Butterfield Hall was the scene of another fire run at 8:20 p.m.

Friday. A burned out drier caused the alarm. Smoke was the only visible result from both incidents. There;

was no significant damage.

A public safety officer said "There seem to have been quite. few fire alarms lately, but everything like this generally runs in cycles."

Barghoorn

(continued from page 1) Russia. His latest trip to the

the new volume. Barghoorn, reticent in public about his experiences, made it clear he was willing to cooperate completely with the gov-

ernment and to consult with Pres-

ident Kennedy.

Soviet Union was for the pur-

The Soviet announcement of Barghoorn's release said the action was taken because of the President's intense personal

Kennedy forcefully denied that Barghoorn was on any kind of 'intelligence mission" in the Soviet Union. Barghoorn was scheduled to hold a news conference at 6 p.m. on the Yale campus. A Yale source said the news conference would be held here rather than

New York because it was felt

the professor would feel more

at ease in familiar surroundings.

The 52-year-old bachelor was

accompanied on the flight to New_

Haven by his brother, Elso, a Harvard botanist, an aunt, Mrs. Edgar F. Hazelton, and several Yale officials.



Rights Head Views Jobs

the Advancement of Colored of Erickson Hall. People, (NAACP), will speak on

Ambassadors Meet Tonight

Spartan Ambassadors who could not attend Thursday's meeting in the Kiva will meet in 31 Union tonight at 6:30.

"Those who attended Thursday will not have to come to this meeting," said Bill Evans, East Lansing sophomore and chairman of the project.

Under the Spartan Ambassador program, sponsored by the Frosh-Soph Council, freshmen return to their high schools to speak to incoming MSU freshmen.



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Herbert Hill, labor secretary "Civil Rights and Employment" radio and television appearances. for the National Association for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Kiva

> Hill, who heads the NAACP's efforts to secure equal opportunities for training and em- in Geneva, Switzerland. ployment of Negroes, has long been active in the labor move-

Hill has conducted lectures in England and France sponsored by the U.S. Information Service on American race relations.

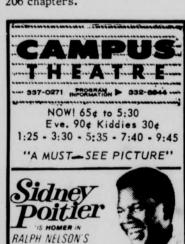
He has also lectured at colleges and universities across the nation and has made numerous

Teke Colony

Richard Schwartzman, Detroit sophomore, said Thursday that he is interested in starting at Tau Kappa Epsilon colony on Nat'l Posts campus, with a hope of gaining chapter status.

"I don't know whether there are any other Tekes on campus," Schwartman said, "but if there are I wish they would contact me in 229 North Wonders, telephone 353-2686."

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In 1959 he served as special

consultant to the second United

Nations Conference on the Erad-

ication of Discrimination held

Hill is editor of "Soon, One

Morning, New Writing by Ameri-

can Negroes -- 1940 - 1962" and

co-author of the book, "Citizen's

Guide to Desegregation." His

writings have appeared in a num-

ber of magazines and journals.

James Carey, president of the

International Union of Electrical

Workers, will follow Hill in the

lecture series, speaking Jan. 28.

Swenson, assistant dean of the

College of Agriculture, is chair-

man of the Resident Instruction

Committee on Policy; Lloyd

Turk, Michigan Agricultural Ex-

periment Station director, is vice

N.P. Ralston, director of the

Michigan Co-operative Extension

Service, is a member of the

National Extension Committee on

Organization and Study; and Her-

bert A. Berg, assistant director

of Michigan Co-operative Exten-

sion Service, has been named

secretary of the North Central

Region Extension Director's

periment Station section.

Faculty Win

The MSU livestock judging team has won the intercollegiate contest of the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition in Harrisburg,

The team ranked first in beef Berlin Tour cattle, second in sheep, and fourth in swine judging.



Crosby, Three Oaks sophomore, won at the Coronation Ball Universities and Land-Grant Saturday night. Miss Crosby is shown marching under an arch of swords and rifles on the arm of her escort, Brigadier Gen-Thomas K. Cowden, dean of eral Richard Van Lowe, Birmingham senior. The ceremonial the College of Agriculture, has arch was provided by members of Spartan Guard, the Army been named chairman of the Division of Agriculture; Richard M. Drill Team and the Air Force Sabre Drill Team.

Library's Million Book Chairman of the North Central Regional Committee on the Ex- Campaign \$.50 Ahead

has resulted in a net gain of 50 cents toward the library's goal of \$9000 for the purchase of the library's millionth volume in early December, Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, said Friday.

The November 7 issue of the State News quoted Champin as having jokingly said, "If we could get all the students to donate a quarter, we could pretty will buy the books right there."

The remark got results. Chapin received a letter from a grad-

Red Press Hits

BERLIN (AP) -- The press of Communist East Germany launched a new campaign Sunday against tours of East Berlin by Western military vehicles.

The controlled newspapers carried identical news stories accusing American and French soldiers of traffic violations in East Berlin. They quoted police

headquarters as saying: cupation forces coming from West Berlin have again several ty and order of the capital of the president of the organization. times endangered the public safe-(East) German Democratic Rep-

ublic with their vehicles." American, British, French and Soviet military vehicles frequently tour the two parts of

An article in the State News uate student, which read, "My wife and I want to contribute." Inside the envelope were two

> Upon the suggestions of several faculty members who thought his remark was a good idea, Chapin has now placed a donation can at the library's exit to net more quarters from students and faculty members.

> "If we can get student contributions for the millionth volume, it will help," Chapin said. Contributions have currently bogged down.

The millionth volume will be a prestige factor for MSU, he said. There are only about 30 libraries in the country with a million

The Friends of the Library have been trying to raise money for the project since the fall term began, Chapin said.

"Just nickels and dimes from the students will help," he added.

Sees Opening

John E. Dietrich, speech department chairman, recently attended the official opening of the permanent national office of the Speech Association of America in New York. Dietrich is a former

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their sons and daughters to achieve greater opportunity for education in speech. the divided city.

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Drury On Bridge Powder Puff'

By A. L. DRURY

There's a general rule in bridge which warns against opening the bidding in fourth position unless you have a good hand or the major suits. Witness the sad outcome for West when he for-

	DJ1076 CK542
w	E
SQJ8	S5 ⁻
HJ62 '	HA104
DKQ942	DA853
CA9	CQJ876

SAK10932

H98753

D void

C103

S764

North dealer, both vulnerable; each side with 60 part score.

The b	idding:		
N	E	S	W
P	P	P	ΙŪ
P	2D	2S	3D
P	P	3H	Dbl
3S P	Dbl	P	P

Opening lead: king of diamonds. West had a minimum hand to open the bidding. He did have three cards in each of the majors, but no more than one trick. He should have expected that N-S would reply in one of the majors if he opened the bidding.

East missed a bidding chance by bidding only two diamonds instead of going to three diashut South out of the bidding.

This is one of the hazards of having a part score--he needed only two for game, so he forgot about the need to shut out the opponents.

The king of diamonds was ruffed by South. He led a heart, taken by East, who returned the five of spades. South took with down for Delta Gamma. the king, led a heart to the North king, came back to his own hand by ruffing a diamond, then led a Holland senior; halfbacks Ann third heart and ruffed in the dummy, set up the Heart suit.

A spade was taken by the ruffed in, and West had only one more trick, his ace of clubs.

South thus loses a trump, a heart and a club, so not only makes his bid, but actually makes an overtrick--game on a total of just 16 high card points, and dis-

Notice that four diamonds, if bid by E-W, can be set as they have to lose one trick in each of the suits.

Calling All Folksingers!

Auditions for the All-University Hootenanny, sponsored by J-Council, will be held at the beginning of winter term.

The hootenanny, to beheld Jan. 24 in the IM Building, will include both student and faculty folksingers and an art show.

For further information, conmonds at once, which might have tact Greg Wabeke at 332-4112 or

DG's Win

Delta Gamma sorority beat Gamma Phi Beta coeds, 6-0, Saturday morning, in the annual

Powder Puff football game. The game, played on the IM field across from Wonders Hall, was referred by IM officials and

played under regular IM rules. Beverly Barich, Birmingham, senior, scored the sole touch-

Delta Gamma's team was led by quarterback Sue Williams, Paine, East Lansing sophomore; and Elaine Sperry Grand Rap-

ids, sophomore. Kathy McCoy, Farmington South ace, hearts led until West sophomore, and Marnie Peters, Aurora, Ill., junior, were ends and Suzie Luzader, Charleston, W. Va. sophomore, and Sherri Thurman, Trenton junior, filled out the line.

Gamma Phi Beta's team included Carole Heffler, Hamburg, N.Y., junior, quarterback; Barb Alexander, Sugar Grove, Ill., junior, and Linda Crandall, Ann Arbor junior, halfbacks; Sheila Sanders. Lambertville senior and Sheila Lorenz, Plymouth junior,

Also Ann David and Sue Darling, Grosse Pointe juniors guard

and center positions. Joel Higgins, St. Louis, Mo., sophomore, and Delta Tau Delta,

was selected Powder Puff queen at half time.

China, Cuba Agree

TOKYO (UPI)-Red China has announced agreement on a pact with Cuba providing for an exchange of scientific and technical personnel. Peking said the agroement covers agriculture, industry, construction and public

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Burmese Government Arrest Red Leaders

Communist Party has been be- rebels who arrogantly boasted of

bined military and police squads have been taken into what the ment with the Reds. announcements call "protective

1948," said one top source. "All to deal with them. their frontline leaders, together with their best professional or- being dishonest and insincere in ganizers and agitators, have at their desire for peace. The talks one stroke been removed from

JFK Talks In Florida

PALM BEACH, Fla. P -- President Kennedy will make at least five speeches today in Tampa and Miami -- cities where he must make a good showing in the 1964 presidential election if he is to take Florida out of the Republican column.

Before leaving on his Florida speechmaking tour, he called two County among three state re-Latin American policy advisers presentative districts was preto Palm Beach Sunday.

Kennedy is confronted with an tionment Commission Friday. Argentine decree canceling multi-million-dollar oil contracts with American producers. lican commission member, would And he has to devise a policy place East Lansing and Lansing line in the light of strong statements last week by several Latin remainder of Ingham County into officials who expressed disen- a third district. chantment with the Alliance for Progress.

Educators Will Meet

Over 300 college and univer- Ingham district would include sity instructors will attend the the east half of Lansing and all Michigan Conference on Higher of East Lansing. This plan would give the out-Education at Lansing's Civic Center, Nov. 21 and 22.

Herbert Hengst, chairman of 66,655, the second district a the conference planning commit- population of 71,534 and the third tee and director of higher edu- district, 73,107, Hanna said. cation for the Michigan Education Association, said, "The con- mission member, A. Robert Kleiference has been called to con- ner, presented aplanplacing Lansider the impact and implica- sing's two northern wards plus tions of the expansion of Mich- adjoining sections of Lansing igan higher education."

John Dale Russell, emeritus tative district, the remainder director of institutional re- of the city plus adjoining secsearch, New York University, tions of Lansing and Delhi Townwill open the program Thurs- ship in the second and the rethe topic "Statewide Planning for East Lansing--in the third dis-Higher Education."

RANGOON, Burma P-Burma's the political scene. Communist eaded. their power and influence only Beginning Friday night, com- days ago are now on the run."

The nation's tough military struck at Communist head- boss, Gen. Ne Win, thus scotchquarters throughout the country, ed any suspicion that his regime arresting virtually every known might be swinging to the left. Red leader. The latest official He struck following a breakdown reports Sunday say 435 persons of peace talks by the govern-

In a dramatic bid to end the conflict, Ne Win invited all re-"This is the biggest setback bel minorities to come out of the the Communists have suffered jungles for peace talks, and was since Burma won independence in harshly criticized for attempting

> He accused the Communists of broke off after the Communists used the opportunity to make speeches against Ne Win's re-

He is continuing talks with a right-wing group of rebels, who are agitating for more state au-

Redistricting

The plan, proposed by William

F. Hanna of Muskegon, a Repub-

in two separate districts and the

The first district would con-

sist of the out-county district--

which includes 15 townships and the cities of Mason and William-

The second Ingham district,

Under Hanna's plan, the third

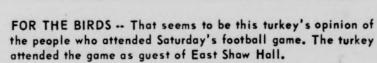
Township in the first represen-

Hanna said, would include roughly

the west half of Lansing.

ston, Hanna said.

Proposed



State News photo by Bob Barit

Feathered Fugitive Condemns Holiday "Thanksgiving should be out- Turk's cynical view of man has

lawed. Its original meaning has resulted from the pressure to A plan for dividing Ingham an outlet for man's sadistic im- own protection. pulses," said Turk, East Shaw's sented to the Legislative Appor-Precinct Nine mascot.

It had become known to the turkey and his companions that Shaw graduate advisers and "a few others" had begun to make feast with Turk as the "guest

been lost and has turned into send him "underground" for his

To care for their fugitive friend, Precinct Niners are often forced to cut classes, said Bill Noch, Fenton sophomore.

Turk was won by Michael definite plans for a Thanksgiving Pontti, Ishpeming freshman, in the Turkey Trot two weeks ago.



Lookin' Back

Nov. 19, 1962

legislature appropriations total- bors. ed \$39,594,332 for the coming county district a population of fiscal year. The figure, an in- includes consideration of punishof Trustees. Earlier, a Democratic com-

Nov. 18, 1953

A list of 150 students involved in a raided Haslett drinking party Saturday night is expected to be sent to AUSG judiciary today from the dean of students office.

The list includ State College students, and a section leader called "break day, Nov. 21, at 1:30 p.m. with mainder of the county-including possible 35 University of Michi- ranks' and pursued the coeds, gan students. The party, held in giving them a good face washing the Haslett American Legion with snow.

invites you to a

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Hall, was raided as a result of A tentative budget for state complaints received from neigh-

Other action involving drinking crease of \$8,423,931 over last ment for Sigma Chifraternity and year, was approved by the Board Phi Delta Theta, for unapproved parties.

Four coeds involved in bringing liquor into a dorm are also up for punishment.

Nov. 18, 1943

Three coeds who for fun threw snowballs at a passing group of marching air crewmen had the tables turned on them as the

Calendar of **Coming Events**

Dairy Seminar -- 4 p.m., 126 Today's Child, Says Cutler Anthony Hall.

Geology Seminar -- 4 p.m., 409 Nat Sci.

Mechanical Engineering Space Seminar -- 4 p.m., Engineering Auditorium.

Naval Reserve Research Co. annual conference of the Michigan 9-16 Seminar -- 7:30 p.m., Abrams Planetarium.

Folkway Theatre -- o p.m., Tower Room, Union, Casting for "The Tenth Man."

Agricultural Mechanics -- 7:30 p.m., 218 Agricultural Engineering, Tuesday.

"Today's school child is being experiences which cast doubt on betrayed by people so frightened past beliefs--searches for sim-

'Frightened People Betray

by stress that they will do any- ple solutions," he said. It has also resulted in a fasthing to escape it," a University of Michigan consulting psy- cination with "gim cracks and chologist told 500 Michigan edu- gadgets," he added.

"The teaching machine will becators at Kellogg Center Friday. come the dullest thing to which Richard Cutler, speaking at the children were ever exposed, once the novelty has worn off' Cutler Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, urged said. "These things promise a educators to defy public demands simple solution which they canfor simple solutions to today's not and will not deliver. They promise an ever-increased subversion of the individual, and "The public -- suffering unpar-

alleled psychological stress from this they will deliver. "In all of these simple easy the atomic bomb, emerging nasolutions the most complex unit tions, racial revolution, chronic unemployment, automation and of all, the individual student, gram.

really gets lost. The child will lose, we will lose and eventually our systems and our values will

lose," he concluded. ALA To Sponsor Japanese Show

Kimio Eto, player of the koto, Japanese zither, and Suzushi Hanayagi, Geisha and a Kabuki dancer, will perform Thursday, in the Erickson Hall Kiva.

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