

Candidates Contemplate Future America

PHILADELPHIA, (P)—President Johnson said Thursday next Tuesday's election returns "will prove to all in this land... there is not going to be another crack in the Liberty Bell."

"I know and you know that the returns... will serve notice that the generation of Americans intends to hold the course of peace, of patience and perseverance, of prudence and preparedness."

In a speech prepared for a Democratic rally in Convention Hall, Johnson said "When the votes are counted and the returns are in, the free world and the Communist world will know that the alliances of free men are going to stand together in greater unity, with greater purpose and with greater confidence for whatever is to come."

"The meaning of this election will be clear to all:

"That a united America is going to lead the world in uniting free men to win the contest of this century for freedom and justice and decency on this earth."

Johnson said that when the campaign began "there were those who expected--those who predicted--that the people of America could be persuaded to vote their divisions and fill the ballot boxes with their dissatisfactions."

"... as this campaign nears its close--I know and you know this is not the case."

"Like the patriots of Independence Hall, nearly 200 years ago, this generation of Americans stands for a united America, an America devoted to peace, an America dedicated to human progress and prosperity, an America unafraid of the challenges of the future, at home or across the seas."

"Above all else, this generation of Americans stands for responsibility."

"And that is what the vote is going to show next Tuesday."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, campaigning in Altoona, Pa., accused Johnson of "cheap and degrading" campaign tricks. Goldwater ridiculed the President by saying he found a bold new issue: "get up early and vote."

His Democratic opponent refuses to discuss the issues, the Republican Presidential Candidate said. "He won't debate. But now he has a wonderful new issue."

According to what he reads, Goldwater said, the issue is for "Everybody to get up early next Tuesday and vote."

As he campaigned by train 200 miles through the Allegheny

Mountains from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh, Goldwater continued to hammer on a theme of morality in government and "what kind of country are we going to live in?"

The people who came to see him spilled along railroad station platforms and were for the most part friendly and enthusiastic and there was a minimum of heckling.

"Throughout this campaign," he said at Lewistown, "my opponent has done his best, even with cheap and degrading tricks, to falsify my position on social security."

"He tells the American public I want to tear up their social security cards. There is not an ounce of truth in this smear. 'I've got a social security card myself,' he declared, 'and I don't intend tearing it up.'"

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Weather

Sunny today. High in low 50's. Cloudy and warmer Saturday.

Party, K Disagreed On Policy

MOSCOW (P)—The journal of the Soviet party Central Committee declared Thursday the party's decision to oust Nikita Khrushchev expressed the will of the entire party, of the entire

The theoretical organ, *Kommunist*, assailing Khrushchev without naming him, said the new

Kremlin regime is a collective leadership that will pursue a peaceful foreign policy. It called for a world Communist meeting as proposed by Khrushchev but opposed by Red China.

ture conclusions, hasty decisions and actions divorced from reality, boasting and empty phrase mongering. It maintained the party "does not tolerate bureaucratic methods, single-handed decisions (and) the ignoring of the practical experience of the masses."

The first issue of *Kommunist* published since Khrushchev's fall had been expected to go into an official account of the reasons for replacing him with Leonid I. Brezhnev as first party secretary and Alexei N. Kosygin as premier.

Communist sources said publication of the indictment of Khrushchev's leadership might come by Nov. 6, when party leaders meet on the eve of Russia's revolution day, or it might not be published at all. Non-Communist sources reported the new leaders were uncertain about making it public.

However, the generalizations of *Kommunist* echoed the report of the party's indictment as carried by the leftist weekly *L'Espresso* in Rome.

L'Espresso said the indictment was read by Mikhail Suslov at a meeting of the party presidium, Oct. 14, the day Khrushchev was shorn of power. It added the re-

port is being circulated secretly among Soviet party members and it obtained a copy from "a credible source in East Berlin."

By this account, the Central Committee had been watching Khrushchev for some time and saw signs of "unrestrained capitalism, a foulup in the economy and a policy that widened the breach with Red China."

LBJ Signs Pay Raise For ROTC

ROTC cadets at MSU will receive a pay hike as a result of a revitalized bill signed by President Johnson recently.

The new law increases monthly pay to cadets on contract from \$27 to \$40 and raises summer camp compensation from \$78 to \$120 a month, Major Richard H. Clohecy said.

"Another feature of the new bill is that cadets entering the advanced program will be required to enlist in the Army Reserve," he said. "This provision was introduced because some cadets had been refusing their commissions and withdrawing from ROTC. Resultantly, the U.S. government had wasted much training time and thousands of dollars."

When cadets graduate from ROTC and receive their commission they will be discharged from their enlisted commitment.

Service as an enlisted man is not required unless a cadet willfully violates his contract. If the cadet should fail to complete his ROTC program either academically or physically he will be released from his reserve enlistment.

The new pay boost is retroactive to Oct. 13, when the bill was signed. No portion of the increase is taxable.

A cadet's time in the reserves prior to commission does not accrue longevity for pay purposes.

Universities Aid In AEC Planning

A group of midwestern universities will have the major policy-making role in the operation of one of the Atomic Energy Commission's (AEC) largest research centers, according to a new plan approved in principle by the AEC.

The plan calls for organizing a corporation of midwestern universities, expected to include MSU and the University of Michigan, to establish policies and programs of the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago.

The purpose is to stimulate scientific growth in the Midwest through closer cooperation of universities and the Laboratory.

The University of Chicago has been the prime contractor to the AEC for operation of the \$325 million laboratory since its start in 1946.

Chicago will continue to operate the Laboratory "respon-

sive to the policies of the new university corporation" and "in accordance with policies and requirements of the AEC."

Heading the new policy-making corporation will be a board of directors representing midwestern universities, the scientific community and the industrial community.

The new plan, approved in principle by the AEC, was outlined by a seven-man ad hoc committee representing the Midwestern Universities Research Association (MURA), the Associated Midwest Universities (AMU), the University of Chicago, and the laboratory itself.

MURA, composed of 15 major universities, including MSU and Michigan, has research facilities at Stoughton, Wis.

AMU is composed of 33 colleges and universities, also including MSU and Michigan. It has its headquarters at Argonne.

Villagers' Project

Fund Drive To Help Viet Nam

MSU students will soon be participating in an entirely new type of foreign aid, according to Bob Harris, All University Student Government (AUSG) president and Bryan, Ohio, senior.

Students will raise funds to help a Vietnamese village. However, these funds will be administered by the villagers themselves.

"There will be more personal contact than in previous foreign aid," Harris said. "Usually Americans give money and they never see where it's going or what it's doing. But we'll have reports from the village and pictures both before and after and know exactly what's going on."

The particular village for the project is now being discussed with State Department officials. It is to be "poor, safe enough to avoid Viet Cong sabotage and sufficiently uninfluenced."

The project could vary from a three-classroom primary school and first-aid post to a five-classroom school and a small dispensary with a part-time doctor.

"The project was first proposed in an AUSG bill passed last spring. 'However, this is not just an AUSG project,' Harris explained. 'It should concern everyone. I'm taking it not only in connection with my responsibilities as AUSG president, but also as a personal responsibility.'"

Nguyen Huu Chi, South Vietnam graduate student, will be in charge of overseas administration of the project.

Chi has a law degree from the University of Saigon and was selected by an MSU group in Saigon for doctoral studies in political science here. He plans to return to Viet Nam in December after completing his doctoral dissertation.

The first report on the project, by Harris and Chi, stresses that the project is to erase the misunderstandings which promote war.



WHICH'S WITCH--Peggy Griggs, Battle Creek junior, ran into these characters on a recent dark, moonless night. It seems that they were mixed up on dates and didn't

realize that Halloween isn't until Saturday. Which all goes to prove you can't keep a bad goblin down. Photo by David Sykes

North Viets Charge Aggression

TOKYO (P)—Communist North Viet Nam charged Thursday in language reminiscent of the Tonkin Gulf crisis, that warplanes and naval craft of the United States "and its agents" attacked parts of the southernmost province of Quang Binh Wednesday.

The implication was that the agents were Laos and South Viet Nam.

Confirmation was lacking. U.S. defense officials in Washington said they had received no word of any such attacks. A State Department spokesman said a preliminary check turned up no facts to support the North Vietnamese accusations.

Radio Hanoi broadcast the charges, quoting a foreign ministry spokesman of Ho Chi Minh's Red regime. Citing areas just north of the demilitarized zone that divides Viet Nam at its narrow waist, the radio said:

"At 1000 hours (10 a.m.) of Oct. 28, 1964, three jet planes and five T28 aircraft of the United States, coming from the direction of Laos, bombed and rocketed the Cha Lo frontier post ... in Quang Binh Province at a place two kilometers (1.2 miles) from the Viet Nam-Laos border."

"At 2300 hours (11 p.m.) of the same day, three naval craft of the

United States and its agents, sailing from South Viet Nam, intruded into the territorial waters of the democratic republic of (North) Viet Nam, shelled the coastal areas of Quang Binh Province and subsequently fled."

The broadcast did not say exactly what coastal areas were hit or specify the types of naval craft allegedly involved.

The province's chief city on the Gulf of Tonkin is Donghoi, the provincial capital. Donghoi is 35 miles north of the line.

No mention was made of any casualties or damage, but the reported incidents were denounced as brazen acts of aggression that "constitute most serious violations of the 1954 Geneva agreements on Viet Nam and the 1962 Geneva agreements on Laos."

The United States has some jet planes in South Viet Nam, where it is backing a war against Communist Viet Nam and Laos.

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MISTER SPEAKER--No, baseball fans, that fellow in the center isn't Tris Speaker. It's Howie Wilchins, speaker of Student Congress. He's flanked by Sue Smith, secretary of Congress, and Don Erickson, speaker pro tem. Photo by Arlan Becker

Fire At Phillips

A clogged incinerator forced Phillips Hall residents to evacuate their residence hall about 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Lt. Arnold Gordo, of the East Lansing Fire Department, said the fire was only minor. Two trucks responded to the call.

Dangerous Riding On Auctioned Bike

By BILL KRAEAN
State News Staff Writer

"Didst thou ever hear that things cheaply gothad ever good success?"
--Shakespeare

No one agrees more than Edward Sandri, Crystal Falls senior.

For two years Sandri has invested in bicycles auctioned for cheap prices by MSU.

And for two years he has regretted it.

The first bicycle he bought worked great—for two weeks. Riding on West Circle Drive, in front of the library, two joints gave way sending Sandri sliding down the street minus one bicycle.

Disconcerted, bruised but still frugal he bought another auctioned bicycle.

This one was no better. Pedaling along on his new bicycle the seat suddenly fell off, leaving only the protruding stem.

Extremely cautious he "stand-pedaled" for two blocks. But an emergency caused him to slam on his brakes and sit down hard.

This year he bought a new bicycle.

New Route To Serve Fee

A new bus route is being added to the present MSU bus system to take care of congested areas.

The new bus route, termed the "Fee-Circle Drive Route" will go into operation Nov. 9, said Henry Jolman, head of the MSU bus service.

"We've been working on a new route to alleviate the overcrowded conditions, especially in the Fee to Berkey area, for some time, and we think this new addition will solve our problem," Jolman said.

Although final plans are to be disclosed next week, Jolman said the new route will cover almost the same area as the present Fee to Brody route, but the additional bus will not go to Brody Hall. It will continue around West Circle Drive and return to the Shaw terminal.

Then it will go to the Fee-Akers area.

Time schedules for the new bus route and the exact area it will cover will be announced next week in the State News.

Engineering Conference

Distinguished scientists from three nations will address the second technical meeting of the Society of Engineering Science at the Kellogg Center beginning Monday through Wednesday.

Edward Teller, eminent nuclear scientist and associate director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Livermore, Calif., will discuss "The Education of the Modern Inventor."

Other speakers include Ekhardt Kroner, professor of theoretical physics at the Institut für Theoretische Physik, Bergakademie, Clausthal, Germany; I.N. Sneddon, professor of mathematics, University of Glasgow, Scotland; and Elliott Montroll, editor of the Journal of Mathematical Physics, American Institute of Physics, New York.

Foreign aid can never come

EDITORIALS

The Morning After

There is no question in most people's minds what the most important and exciting events in the world during the next week will be. Next Tuesday, the United States will slow down many of its activities and take a day off to go to the polls, in one of the most momentous elections in our history.

But here on campus, some activities will not cease on Tuesday. Some students, despite their interest in the election, will not be able to follow the returns because they will be studying for mid-terms scheduled for Wednesday.

It would seem that any student even slightly interested in receiving a worthwhile education

could benefit more from watching the election returns that night than from studying for any other subject. And it would seem that any faculty member, particularly including those in the political science department, who scheduled an exam to coincide with the "morning after" would be doing himself and his students a great disservice.

Normally, academics come first around the University, but we wonder whether those professors who have set exams for Wednesday morning would not be willing to reconsider between now and then. An informed public, after all, is at least as important as a public with a good grade-point.

The Red Cross Needs You

The annual Alpha Phi Omega fall term blood drive will begin Monday, with the cooperation of the Lansing Red Cross. As always, students and faculty should

consider this important community project, and should make arrangements in advance to have written permission to give blood if necessary, as it is for single students under 21.

In addition, a special drive will be conducted separately Monday and Tuesday by the Red Cross to

collect blood needed for open heart surgery in the area. Some 21 pints of Type A blood will be needed Monday and 19 pints of Type B positive blood on Tuesday.

Anyone who knows he has blood of these types should call Kirby Hanson, APO blood drive chairman, at 355-9096, and get more information. And anyone with other blood types should give serious thought to giving blood at the drive at Dem Hall Monday through Friday.

Local Farm School Makes Good

Michigan State must be coming up in the world.

MSU was the only university admitted to the 40-member American Association of Universities at its meeting in New York Monday. Membership indicates recognition as a top center for graduate, professional and research programs.

This is, of course, an honor for the faculty here and a measure of the success of University

expansion programs in these areas.

Especially encouraging is the fact that the president of the association is Harlan Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan. Apparently in-state rivalries were overlooked in admitting MSU to AAU membership.

What is this world coming to if we can even be judged fairly on our academic merits by the chief of the (usually) rival delegation?

Guest Celebrity

Yet another noted celebrity will make the MSU scene this weekend.

The celebrated Great Pumpkin is expected on campus some time Saturday night, to help arouse sentiment for the annual semi-official Halloween festivities.

Students interested in seeing GP are advised to keep careful watch of all pumpkin patches and leaf piles, and to spread the word quickly if they spot the Great one.

We wouldn't want to miss him again.

Special Election Feature

Monday's State News will feature biographical sketches of the candidates for major national, state and local offices which are to be filled in Tuesday's election.

The feature will appear on pages 2 and 3. There will be no regular editorial page, and no endorsement of any candidates by the newspaper.

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Elly Conducts Spirited Race

By JUDY HOPPER
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Public exposure has been the key to Mrs. Elly M. Peterson's campaign for the U.S. Senate against Democratic incumbent Philip A. Hart.

"Elly," as she is known to her friends, has a long record of experience in Republican politics. She resigned as assistant chairman of the GOP National Committee when she decided to enter the Senate race.

Like most women in politics, Elly previously had been assigned to jobs which were felt rather than seen or heard.

She has campaigned for the Senate 15 hours a day since she upset two opponents to win her party's nomination in the Sept. 1 primary.

A soft-spoken, big-boned woman, Mrs. Peterson keeps cool and collected in the midst of the political whirlwind she creates. Before the state primary, she had already visited every city in Michigan, and plans to have done so again by Tuesday's election.

Helping her get all the exposure possible is an army of women 100,000 strong, called Volunteers for Peterson. The group is headed by Birmingham housewife Mrs. Shelley Spann.

Most of the women in "Elly's Army," Mrs. Spann said, joined to work just for Elly and no other candidate.

"Ineffective" is the word Elly most often applies to her opponent, Sen. Hart, and during a recent luncheon in Birmingham in her honor, she said Hart "had failed to secure Michigan's fair share of defense contracts that used to come to Michigan."

"Hart has voted five or six times against bringing out the Bobby Baker case for investigation and Elly feels a moral concern about the case."

In the campaign itself, Mrs. Peterson has spent about \$100,000, an extremely low budget, which she believes will be less than that of any candidate for the senate in Michigan history.

To help defray expenses, the Hunters, a folk singing group fresh from the Copacabana night club in New York City, have made appearances in Elly's name at fund-raising hootenannies on Michigan college campuses.

Elly's official position, stated in "My Republican Philosophy," emphasizes individual self-reliance, limited government, conservative government, "local solutions to local problems, state solutions to state problems, and federal solutions to problems which no private aggregation of citizens and no other level of government can effectively solve."

"I am opposed," her statement reads, "to the unnecessary and dangerous involvement of government in the private economy,

to governmental paternalism, to excessive wasteful spending by government and to the doctrine that government exists to direct the people."

Elly has had a close association with Gov. Romney for many years. She was chairman of Mrs. Romney's committee for Romney's election in 1962.

Elly, who got her start in politics by joining the young Republican Club in Oak Park, Ill., at the age of 21, rapidly rose through the ranks of the party.

She served for three years as aide to former State Chairman Lawrence B. Lindemer before being appointed field service manager for the state in 1961. She was elected vice state chairman in 1961 and re-elected in 1963.

As assistant chairman of the GOP National Committee and Director of Women's Activities, Elly planned and directed the 12th Annual Republican Women's Conference held in April in Washington, D.C.

Born in New Berlin, Ill., Elly is the wife of U.S. Army Colonel W. Merritt Peterson, who is assigned to Michigan military establishment. She graduated from Suburban Business College, Oak Park, Ill.

Her professional and civic backgrounds include two years overseas as hospital secretary, American Red Cross; county president, ARC; director, ARC Regional Blood Program; officer, American Cancer County Committee.

LBJ Volunteers Push Ticket Split

By MIKE MORRISON
State News Staff Writer

There are indications that voting members of the MSU community will cross party lines in unusual numbers in next Tuesday's election, Walter Adams, professor of economics, said.

Broken party affiliations are the trend on campus, as many traditional Republicans find themselves actively supporting President Johnson, he said.

"The quantitative shift to Johnson among Republicans on this campus has been overwhelming," Adams said.

Adams heads the University Volunteers for Johnson, an organization composed of Democrats, Republicans and independents working for the national Democratic ticket.

Two weeks after the group was organized, more than 300 students and faculty members turned out for a meeting.

The organization offers Republicans who do not regard Senator Barry Goldwater as their candidate an opportunity to support Johnson without leaving their party ranks, according to Adams.

"Goldwater's irresponsibility, especially in the area of foreign affairs, is the primary reason for this swing toward Johnson among Republicans on campus," he said.

Robert F. Lanzillotti, professor and chairman of economics and a Republican who is actively supporting Johnson, told a meeting of the University Volunteers for Johnson in September why he was working for the national Democratic ticket.

"An overwhelming victory for President Johnson and a crushing repudiation of Senator Goldwater are necessary, so that the Republican party—my Republican party—may be returned to the responsible leadership characterized by President Eisenhower and Governor Romney," he said.

Adams believes the political sympathies on the American college campus generally tend to be moderate to liberal Republicanism. "There has always been a liberal trend among college students and teachers, and this year they have no place to turn but to Johnson," George Colburn, a graduate student in recent American history, said.

As a whole, the body of college students and teachers share a middle or upper-middle class background with inherited Republican leanings. But this fall they feel removed ideologically from the Republican standard-bearer and closer to the Democratic national platform.

Letter To The Editor

Profs Seek Big Dem Vote

To the Editor:

The following members of the Colleges of Engineering and of Natural Science of Michigan State University—instructors, assistant professors, associate professors and professors—representing a wide range of political convictions, conservative through liberal, whether Republican, Democratic or independent, all subscribe to the view that Senator Barry Goldwater and Congressman William E. Miller must be resoundingly defeated in their bid to take over the highest offices in the land.

We are convinced that under an administration led by these men our country would be presented with the clear prospect of disaster in the domain of foreign relations and grave setbacks in economic, social, technological and political progress at home.

We believe the outlook is only slightly less serious if they are defeated in the election, but still retain control of the Republican party.

The only practical way to avert these dangers is to insure that Lyndon B. Johnson and Hubert H. Humphrey are overwhelmingly elected to the offices of President and Vice President on November 3.

We urge everyone who feels as we do to join us, ignoring party lines, in this expression of informed American public opinion. (Signed)

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Hart Dedicated, Sincere

By DICK JOHNSON
State News Staff Writer

Michigan now has two Democrats representing it in the U.S. Senate. Philip A. Hart, D-Mackinac Island, wants to keep it that way.

Hart, as Michigan's incumbent junior senator, is completing his first six-year term in the Senate and is seeking re-election in November.

Hart is a mild-mannered man of 51. Although he is a dedicated liberal himself, he has been praised by conservative Republican colleagues in the Senate as one of the "most sincere and fair" individuals in that body.

Although he is anything but dogmatic in discussing issues—he is often characterized as being "very concerned about the other fellow's point of view"—he has his own convictions and does not apologize for them.

Hart is chairman of the powerful Senate subcommittee on anti-trust and monopoly and of the subcommittee on refugees and escapes.

He is a member of the commerce committee and the judiciary committee. He is a former member of the Senate select committee on national water re-

sources and the committee on agriculture and forestry.

The senator has become known across the nation as a "champion of the people." He is the author of "Truth in Packaging" bill, to induce manufacturers to improve their packaging practices. He was the co-sponsor of the "Truth in Lending" bill.

Hart and the late Senator Estes Kefauver were primarily responsible for passage of the drug act of 1962, which is designed to lower drug prices and tighten safety regulations.

Hart has strong feelings on human rights. He was the only first term Senator to be picked as a floor manager of the civil rights bill.

He succeeded Estes Kefauver as head of the antitrust and monopoly subcommittee after Kefauver's death in mid-1963.

As chief of this powerful committee, Hart says he does not believe bigness is bad and smallness is good, necessarily. But his sympathies, if he has any, lie with the little man and the consumer.

There are four issues and one man on which he has based this year's campaign. They are peace, prosperity, consumer protection,

conservation and Senator Barry Goldwater.

He is against his colleague from Arizona.

"It's more than disagreement with his ideas or principles," Hart said. "I've disagreed with Republicans often but I've never been frightened by their ideas. But Barry Goldwater scares me."

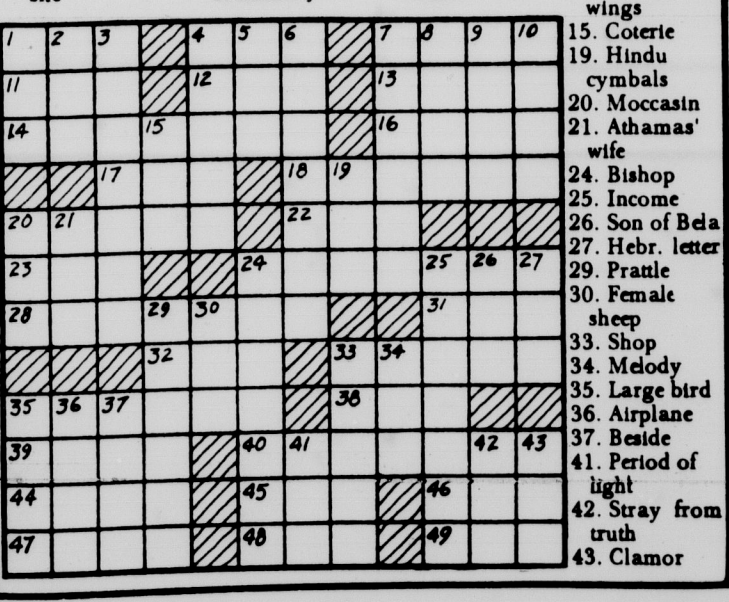
On peace, Hart said, "When the problems of peace are being considered, beware the easy answer. Simple answers are often dangerous ones. Prudence doesn't thrive on easy answers. It thrives on careful thought, a willingness to negotiate and a determination to combine firmness with fairness."



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From Our Wire Services

Invasion of Malaysia Bungled by Indonesians

MALACCA, Malaysia—About half of 60 Indonesian guerrillas who landed on the mainland's southwest coast early Thursday were seized and the rest are pinned down in the swamps, a military spokesman said.

British, Australian, New Zealand and Malaysian troops were moving in for the mopup of the third invasion operation from Indonesia in less than two months.

Of all three operations, part of Indonesia's campaign to crush the British-backed Federation of Malaysia, this one appeared to have been bungled the most.

Three Share Nobel Prize for Physics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—The 1964 Nobel Physics Prize was awarded jointly to an American and two Russians for basic contributions to discovery of the Maser-Laser effect, a fabulous harnessing of radio and light beams to serve mankind.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Science directed that half of the \$53,123 prize money go to Dr. Charles H. Townes, 49, provost of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The rest goes to Prof. Nikolay Basov, 42, and Prof. Aleksander Prochorov, 48, of the Soviet Science Academy's Lebedev Institute in Moscow.

Staebler Expects Big Boost from Johnson

DETROIT—Democratic Gubernatorial Candidate Neil Staebler says President Johnson's brief stop at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport this morning will show the teamwork aspect of the Democratic election campaign.

Staebler says the visit to Detroit by Johnson will give his campaign a major boost.

Nixon Says Win for Barry Can Be

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—Richard M. Nixon, stumping through Illinois only five days before the election, predicted that the increasing number of undecided voters means Sen. Barry Goldwater can win. "We're behind now," conceded the former Republican vice president, "but the increase in the number of undecided voters recently means we can win the presidency with a great, all-out effort in the next five days."

Rhodesians to Vote on Independence

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—Premier Ian Smith assured Parliament today he would not regard a "yes" vote in a referendum next Thursday as a mandate to declare independence from Britain. The referendum question is: "Do you want Rhodesia to be independent?"

Smith spoke in the windup of three days of debate about a warning to this white-run Central African territory by Britain's new Labor government last Monday on dangers of seizing independence. Africans of Rhodesia, who are largely ineligible to vote, outnumber the 22,500 whites about 16-1.

799 Newspapers Pick Presidential Favorites

NEW YORK—The 1964 campaign nears the wire with 440 daily newspapers calling for election of President Johnson and 359 supporting Republican Presidential Nominee Barry Goldwater, Editor & Publisher, newspaper trade magazine, said Thursday.

It said the pro-Johnson newspapers have an aggregate daily circulation of 26,997,400 to 8,977,214 for the Senator's supporters.

Graduate Dance

A dance sponsored by Owen Graduate Center will be held Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the Woodlawn Room at Owen.

A bottle of champagne will be awarded as the door prize and a prize will be given for the best mask.

The Johnny James Quartet will provide music and refreshments will be served.

All graduate students and graduate assistants are invited.

Presidents Named

By East Akers

East Akers recently elected its first hall presidents. Each elected president will sit with the Council of Presidents, which will govern the hall and draft a constitution.

They are Rick Browne, Dave Clark, George Sargent, Karl Boedecker, Byrne Pedit, Jeff Gruber, All Foodym, Bill Gregory, August Golden, Kim Higgs, Gary Hornbacher and Gary Klein.

Elected All University Student Government representatives were Dave Voorhes and Gary Garcia.



HAVING A BALL—These students expect to do exactly that. They are planning for the upcoming International Ball. In the back row, left to right, are Farouk Al-Janabi from Iraq, I.C. Shah, club president from India, and Richard Aneke of Nigeria. In the front row are Mira Sinco of the Philippines and Benito Porter of Lansing, representing Mexico. Photo by Ricki Gilbert

Olivet College Receives Gift

The C.S. Mott Foundation of Flint has announced a gift to Olivet College for building and equipping an academic facility to strengthen the college's present community school and economic education program.

The building will contain 84,000-square-feet and will accommodate classrooms, lecture halls and laboratories.

Gorton Riethmiller, president of Olivet, called the gift the most significant in the history of the 120-year old college.

No price tag was put on the gift.

School Exchanges Talk Scheduled

A representative of the State University of New York at Buffalo will be here Saturday to discuss the information exchange program among schools across the nation.

The service is being sponsored by the All University Student Government (AUSG) department of inter-university affairs.

'Moscow To Miami' At International Ball

One of MSU's most distinguishing events of the year will be the International Ball sponsored by the International Club.

Scheduled Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in

African Ed. Speech Topic

Topic of John W. Hanson's speech before the Student Education Association this afternoon.

The meeting is to take place in the Erickson Hall faculty lounge at 4:15.

A professor of secondary education and curriculum, Hanson has just returned from Africa. His speech will concern the problems and prospects of African education today.

Students still wishing to join SEA may do so until the Nov. 1 deadline. SEA was organized for education majors interested in the professional aspects of education.

the Union Ballroom, the theme will be "Moscow to Miami."

Because MSU is a melting pot of 100 different cultures, this theme will illustrate bringing East and West together through cross cultural communications, according to I.C. Shah, president of the club.

Adding color to the event will be International Club members

national dress to greet students.

Music from all nations will be presented by the Johnny James Quintet.

Admission is \$1 per person for members and \$1.25 for non-members. Tickets may be purchased at the U.N. Lounge, Union Board Desk, Owen Graduate Center and from dorm representatives.

Special group rates for organizations interested in attending may be purchased on request.

General chairman of the Ball is Peter Ho, Sao Paulo, Brazil, junior.

Ecumenical Council

Churchmen Ask 'New Look' At Marriage, Birth Control

VATICAN CITY (R)—In a major turning point of the Vatican Ecumenical Council, cardinals and bishops spoke out forcefully Thursday for a searching new look at Roman Catholic theology on marriage and birth control.

"Modern science may well have much to tell us," said Leo Jozef Cardinal Suenens of Brussels. "There is nothing to prevent the church from making a thorough inquiry...there are no grounds for being afraid."

Paul Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal touched directly on the question of Catholic prohibition against artificial contraception in saying:

"Fecundity (fruitful child-bearing) must be looked upon in the light of the married state, not in connection with every individual act (of sexual intercourse by married couples)..."

"We need clear principles, avoiding that fear of conjugal love which has pervaded so many moral theology tracts."

Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch spoke of a grave crisis in the Catholic conscience, with many couples practicing birth control despite church law.

"The authority of the church (on procreation and contracp-

tion) has been called into question on a vast scale...frankly, the official position of the church on this matter should be revised on the basis of modern theological, medical, psychological and sociological science."

The eastern patriarch said new thinking was needed on positions that might be outmoded, "perhaps due to a bachelor psychosis on the part of individuals unacquainted with this sector of life."

Several prelates who spoke Thursday praised the modern-

problems schema for avoiding the traditional Catholic terminology of primary and secondary purposes of marriage. The church has long specified that procreation and education of children are the prime ends of marriage, with conjugal love and its mutual fulfillment secondary. The text does not make such a distinction.

Human conjugal love involves both soul and body, is something good in itself and something having its own characteristics and laws," said Cardinal Leger.

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Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A Latin American cardinal proposed in the Vatican Ecumenical Council Thursday an annual collection of funds for the world's poor to be taken up by various Christian faiths together.

Paul Cardinal Silva Henriquez of Santiago, Chile, suggested in a debate on modern world problems that an international and inter-confessional organization be created to sponsor the financial pooling in "a Christian unity spirit" to aid the impoverished of any religion.

The Chilean cardinal, 57, said the fund would be testimony of "solidarity between all peoples and not only union among followers of Christ."

He was one of several prelates who spoke in the St. Peter's Basilica meeting on the matter of poverty. The worldwide assembly had before it a schema on the Roman Catholic Church in the modern world.

Methodist Church To Hear Dr. Smoot

The University Methodist Church, sponsoring an Outreach for Christ Sunday through Tuesday, will have Dr. Jewell M. Smoot, pastor of the Court Street Methodist Church in Flint, as leader.

Dr. Smoot is an authority on prayer and an effective preacher. He will speak in the following services:

Sunday, 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m., "Renewing our Lease," and at 6 p.m., at the cooperative supper, "The Great Refusal."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., "Too Tired for Greatness," and Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., "Our Mission Today."

The Tuesday service will close with Holy Communion.

In addition to these services, Dr. Smoot will speak at two breakfasts for men, Monday and

Tuesday, at 6:30 a.m., in the Student Center.

He will also lead two schools of prayer Monday and Tuesday



DR. JEWELL M. SMOOT

at 10 a.m., in the Choir Room. Sunday afternoon Dr. Smoot will train evangelistic visitors at 2:30 p.m., who will then visit friends of the parish.

Faith On Campus

Man Lacks Love

Man is weak. To overcome his weakness is an uphill fight all the way.

In many things, man shows his might and superiority to all the lower forms of life.

He also tries to convince himself of his greatness. However, too often he misses the mark of true greatness and shows himself for the weak character he is.

A case in point is the world situation today. Though it can't be oversimplified as "right against wrong" or "good guys versus bad guys," the Cold War shows man's inability to get along with himself and the rest of his kind.

Though he has control over his world, he can't control his own passions and peevishness.

The quality he lacks most is not knowledge. It is not wisdom he needs most dearly. It is love.

Love means many things to many people. Well known is the type of romantic love, from the Greek "eros," exhibited every day between the sexes.

Brotherly love (from the Greek word "phileo") is much harder to come by, for it does not arise naturally. To employ and maintain this love, or this respect for one another, is a struggle in which only the strong can succeed.

God loved man with a self-giving love (in the Greek, "agape"). The verse John 3:16 says, "For God so loved the world that he gave..." He wants man to reflect this love in his dealings with other men.

This reflected love ("phileo" in the Greek) is exemplified in Christian love, which is very similar to brotherly love.

Christ told his followers, "Love thy neighbors." The true Christian, the person who knows Jesus Christ and longs to serve him, can find the strength to show this kind of love.

Man is weak, but God is strong. In him man can find strength to stand and to work toward better goals.

And above all, by following God's example, man can learn to love.



By George Reynolds

Africa To Receive 'World Day' Boon

Women across the country will join in the observance of World Community Day Friday, Nov. 6, to pool their efforts to send aid to Africa.

Locally, United Church Women of Greater Lansing will gather at the First Christian Church, 1001 Chester, Lansing, at 1:30 p.m.

Jointly the women will give concern, study, prayer, school clothing and supplies, and offerings in expression of their responsibility toward the world community.

Mrs. Everett R. Fisher, World Community Day Chairman, said, "If one could attend the World Community Day observance in fast-changing Africa, where the aid is being sent this year, she would quickly see the heart of Africa's need."

Almost 60 per cent of the population of Africa south of the Sahara is made up of young people under 30 caught up in rapidly changing conditions.

The needs of these people, both in cities and rural villages, are common. The women need educational and vocational opportunities, education for their children and a strengthening of family life.

The World Community Day offering will enable a trained educator from the All African Conference of Churches to provide for the concerns of woman and girls in the areas of school and clothing.

Medieval's Meet In Kellogg Center

The Midwest Medieval History Conference will be held at the Kellogg Center Saturday.

James Lea Cate, University of Chicago medievalist, will speak on "That Other Boston." "The Medieval Background of Modern Colonialism" will be the topic of Vsevolod Slepyanov of the University of Cincinnati.

St. Andrew's Eastern Orthodox Church & University Student Center
1216 Greencrest, E.L.
Divine Liturgy 9:30.

Polar Bear Nibbles Red

MOSCOW (AP)—Alexander Soglasov, machinist, and Margarita, polar bear, both had hearty dinners—separately.

Alexander had quite a few drinks. Margarita ate 15 pounds of meat and fish.

Alexander bet his friends he would jump into the polar bear's pond at Leningrad zoo. He did. Margarita took a friendly but not hungry interest.

The 770-pound bear grabbed Alexander's head in her mouth and hung on for 15 minutes. She was in a playful mood, despite all those people throwing stones at her and the disinterested attitude of the other three bears in the pond.

Finally Margarita let go and Alexander was hauled out with a rope.

The TASS report did not mention the amount of the bet.

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Changes Add To Confusion

Two recent changes in the Selective Service system have added to the confusion over the status of college students. Married men are now given

deferment and a new I-Y classification has been added.

A Selective Service local board has changed classifications. By law, it is the responsibility of the individual to notify the board of his student status if he wants a deferment.

There are two possible categories for student deferments. I-S classification is given to

the full-time student who has received his induction orders and has not been previously deferred. The deferment is for one academic year if the student remains in school.

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Snyder	9:20 6:30
Abbot	9:20 6:30
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THERE ARE SMILES--Some smiles make you happy, like the song says. Examples of this type are shown here by Joan Swartz, Grand Haven Freshman, and Judy Hegelson, Birmingham senior. Then there are smiles that can scare the heck out of you, like that on the face of Hairy Harry. Fortunately, this type is common only on Oct. 31. Photo by Ricki Gilbert

After Redistricting

GOP Incumbent Stresses Party Tag

Congressman Charles E. Chamberlain, Republican incumbent from the 6th District, is using the word "Republican" in his campaign literature this year for the first time in many years.

The move is indicative of the change reapportionment has brought to Chamberlain's district. Theodore Kennedy, assistant professor of American thought and language and campaign adviser to the congressman, said in a recent interview.

"Chamberlain did this for two reasons," Kennedy said. "First, the word was anathema in Flint in the old district. Second, we now have a heavily Republican district."

After redistricting, the new 6th District includes the counties of Shiawassee, Jackson and Ingham. Genesee and Livingston Counties were lost from the old district.

Livingston County is solidly Republican, Kennedy said, almost predominantly agricultural, with a little industry in Howell. Howell, the county seat, has 5,000 residents and is the county's largest town.

Genesee County, on the other hand, with Flint and its heavily unionized industries, usually went Democratic in elections, and was the area where Chamberlain campaigned hardest.

"Chamberlain battled long and hard for reduction of the auto tax," Kennedy said, "and tried to get the unions behind him, but without too much success."

However, Kennedy said the entire 6th District has been Republican at least as far back as 1938, and maybe longer.

"Genesee County generally went Democratic by a margin of 10,000 votes," Kennedy elaborated, "but the Republicans had a majority of 10,000 in Ingham County, so the two were in perfect balance."

Livingston County, with its 3,000- or 4,000-vote Republican majority, he said, would then swing the district into the GOP column, with a few exceptions.

Chamberlain's first win was in 1956 when he ran against Donald Hayworth, Democratic incumbent and then an MSU professor of speech. Chamberlain won by a margin of less than 4,000 votes.

"In 1958, Kennedy said, Chamberlain ran against Hayworth again and his winning margin was 7,000 votes.

"Then, in 1960," Kennedy continued, "Chamberlain ran against Flint's prosecuting attorney, Sean O'Rourke. Chamberlain won by 30,000 votes and carried all three counties."

In the 1962 election, Kennedy said, Chamberlain's majority was 15,000 votes.

Kennedy said he couldn't predict with much confidence the outcome of this year's election,

and said he thought it relied on how much ticket-splitting took place.

He said approximately 80 percent of the district's people vote from habit, citing the 1928 and 1934 presidential elections, when the biggest switch of votes in national history occurred.

Hoover was first elected by a landslide, but then defeated.

Yet, Kennedy said, less than one-sixth of the district switched votes in these elections.

Kennedy said the parts of the present 6th District that were in the old 6th District went Republican by a majority of 62 percent in the last election, despite a fairly large Democratic vote in Ingham County.

"Goldwater enthusiasm is slight," Kennedy said, "but the pre-Johnson enthusiasm is slight too. There's more of an 'anti-Johnson' feeling."

Kennedy did say, however, that he thought Johnson would carry Michigan.

Last Chance

Today is the last day to sign up for sorority rush. Sign up will continue from 1 to 5 in Room 339, Student Services.

State Junior: Silver Expert

Jeffery L. Gruber, Lynbrook, N.Y., junior, is one of 10 teenage sterling silver "experts" featured in the November issue of "Seventeen" magazine.

Gruber, an industrial design major planning on a career either as an art director for an advertising agency or as a set designer for television, is quoted as saying:

"I think sterling makes a meal festive. It puts you in a certain frame of mind. When there's sterling on the table, you think 'Oh, dinner's going to be special tonight.' I think the food might even taste better."

When asked about his favorite silver pattern, he said he preferred "Royal Danish."



WHAT'S THE RUSH?--If you don't know, ask any of these girls. They're finding out first hand what sorority rush is all about. Rush ends today. Photo by Patti Prout

AF ROTC Schedules 'Expedition' To Mars

More than 600 MSU AF ROTC cadets will take an arm-chair tour of outer space at 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday in the Abrams Planetarium.

The unique star projector and other modern facilities in the planetarium give the audience close-to-life views of the universe.

In a program designed to acquaint the cadets with the structure of the universe and the galaxy and solar system in particular, there will be a timely emphasis on problems encountered in celestial navigation and space probes fired from and around the earth on a path towards Mars.

During part of the program, the star projector will be completely controlled by a computer.

Pictures of this summer's lunar shot and weather satellite photographs of a hurricane will add a realistic touch to the program.

To explore the possibilities of space travel in the near future, cadets will approach a planet and view the terrain with the aid of horizon projectors around the rim of the planetarium.

One of the most unusual parts of the simulated trip will be when the star projector is made to gyrate rapidly in the "forbidden zone." It is so called because it visually creates a feeling of weightlessness.

Life Of Luxury

MUNCH #--The imperious woman who checked in as a princess of the royal house of Hohenzollern (remember the Kaiser?) looked and acted the part, and had luggage to match. She lived it up two weeks at a plush Munich hotel and charged expensive clothes as "her royal highness" at a fashion house before she was exposed as an out-of-work chambermaid, aged 37. The luggage? Stolen from a department store, police said.

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Pre-Enroll Dates Set

Pre-enrollment for students in the Biochemistry Department will be held Nov. 3-6.

Department chairman R. G. Hansen has urged students to check the doors of their academic advisers' offices for times.

Students should make out tentative schedules before they see their advisers.

Students with further questions should call the Biochemistry office at 355-1600.

Wives Vote Today

Spartan Wives will hold a "Mock Election" today and Saturday.

Voting for president, vice-president, governor and lieutenant governor will take place at the laundry on Cherry Lane, University Village and at the front laundry in Spartan Village.

All married students and their wives are being urged to cast their ballots Friday from 10 a.m. to noon, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The results of this "election" are to be published Tuesday.

Co-Op Group Elects Two, Slates Trip

Two officers were elected Tuesday night at an Inter Co-op Council meeting held at Howland House.

Elected were vice president, George Petrides, Williamston junior, and public relations officer, Pancreus Theodore, West Indies special student.

The Council also planned a November co-op rush to give MSU students a better understanding of co-op living.

Council members accepted a University of Michigan invitation to study the U-M co-op system. The visit is slated for the week-end of Dec. 5.

Frat Awards Merit Citation

Edward (Shorty) Clifford, charter member of Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Theta chapter, was recently awarded a merit citation by his fraternity.

The presentation took place Sunday at a dinner honoring him at the chapter house, 121 Whitehills Drive. The merit citation is the highest recognition that Pi Kappa Phi can bestow on a brother.

Clifford, a native of Michigan, attended MSU in the 20's and was instrumental in founding the Michigan State chapter of Pi Kappa Phi in 1925.

Since then he has remained active in the chapter's alumni and business affairs, while also helping to form a chapter at Central Michigan University. Members and alumni from all Michigan chapters were present for the ceremony.

Benefit Planned

The Spartan Alumnae Club is planning its annual bridge benefit Saturday.

Mrs. A. Annette Ford, club publicity chairman, said that this is the club's only fund-raising program. It enables the club to support many civic and educational programs, including a new scholarship being offered to worthy Ingham County young women.

A fashion show featuring furs and millinery will be presented along with bridge and prizes.



Admissions:

Admissions: Joan Bierce, Laingsburg senior; Linda Butler, Kalamazoo freshman; Thomas Rose, Ecorse graduate student; Roger Clark, Dearborn junior; Keith Jones, Detroit sophomore; and Douglas Wilt, Sand Creek freshman.

More admissions:

Elizabeth Miller, Niles Junior; Elizabeth Converse, East Lansing sophomore; Paul Weber, Ann Arbor senior; David Thompson, Port Huron junior; David Peterson, East Lansing graduate student; and Dorothy Albright, Detroit freshman.

Even more admissions:

Judith Bachelder, East Lansing, senior; Thomas Smith, Highland Park sophomore; Joseph Skornicka, Flint graduate student; Alan McDonnell, Marquette freshman; and Fay Ann Payne, Garden City junior.

Calendar of Coming Events

FRIDAY

Hillel Sabbath Services, Hillel House -- 7:30 p.m.
Group Action Discussion Tournament, 2nd floor, Union -- all day.
Varsity Cross Country, East Lansing -- 4 p.m.
Mortar Board, Parlor A, Union -- 7 to 10 p.m.

SATURDAY

Football with Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. -- 1:30 p.m.
Varsity Soccer with Ohio University, soccer field -- 1:30 p.m.
Hillel Sabbath Services Kiddush, Hillel House -- 10 a.m.
Spartan Christian Fellowship, 803 E. Grand River, Halloween Costume -- 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Hillel, 31 Union, movie, "Our Man in Havana" -- 7 p.m.
Young Socialist Club meeting -- 7:30 p.m., Old College Room, Union.

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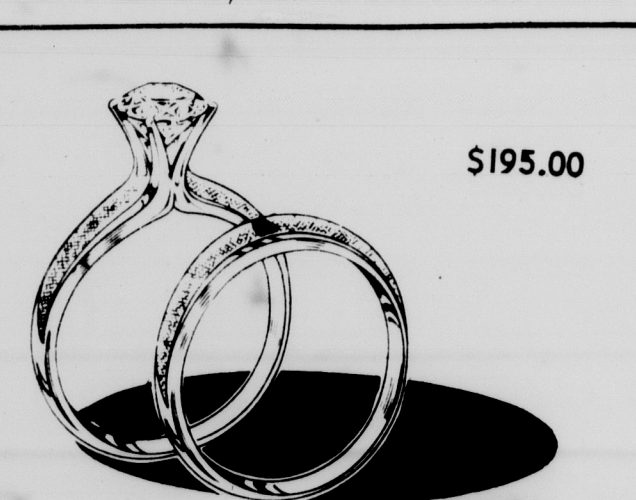
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Film Scheduled Saturday

The film mentioned more often than any other as "the greatest movie ever made" will be the next offering of the MSU film society, Saturday in the Union Auditorium at 8.

Made in 1925 by S.M. Eisenstein, "Battleship Potemkin" was voted "best film of 50 years" in an international poll in 1951, and "first film of all time" at the Brussels Festival in 1955.

Describing the mutiny of the battleship Potemkin during the abortive Russian uprising of 1905, "Potemkin" captures the full force of radical emotions of immediate post-Revolutionary Russia. The film was widely banned after its appearance, but its technical mastery has since led to its wide circulation.

Douglas Lackey, director of the society, will lecture on "Potemkin" before the performance, and an experimental film subject, "On the Edge" by Curtis Barrington, will be screened. The showing is open to the public.

Ancient Greek heroine goes modern in the Arena Theatre production of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone."

Arena 'Antigone' Modern Version



DON'T 'ANTIGONIZE' ME, SISTER--Julia Lacy as Ismene, left, is apparently trying to convince her sister Antigone, played by Mary Eileen Finucan to join her in some dire plot. Action is from the Arena Theatre production "Antigone." Photo by Jim Hille

"The play stresses the conflict of two ideas. For Antigone, if an act is practical but not moral, it is not right. Creon, on the other hand, has learned to compromise."

The Anouilh version of the tragedy is a separate play from Sophocles' original," said C. David Colson, graduate assistant in speech and director. "It is not a rewritten version, but an interpretation."

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flikt of two ideas. For Antigone, if an act is practical but not moral, it is not right. Creon, on the other hand, has learned to compromise."

General admission tickets will be on sale at the door Tuesday through Thursday. On Friday and Saturday only, Arena season ticket holders will be admitted.

Performance Slated By Faculty Quartet

The faculty piano quartet will perform two masterpieces of chamber music by Mozart and Brahms, Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

The performer-teachers are Joseph Evans, piano; Romeo Tata, violin; Lyman Bodman, viola; and Louis Potter Jr., cello.

They will present the "Quartet No. 1 in G Minor for Piano and Strings, K. 478" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; and the "Quartet No. 1 in G Minor for Piano and Strings, Op. 25" by Johannes Brahms.

"The program offers a varied diet of Mozart and Brahms, of elegant classicism and the rich romantic," Bodman said.

Mozart was the first composer to write for the unusual combination of piano and three stringed instruments. "His composition is one of the masterpieces of his chamber music," Evans said.

"The piano blends in so well with the strings."

Its slow movement and melodic lines are reminiscent of Mozart's operatic arias, Potter said. It reveals Mozart's love for the Italian style in operas in "The Magic Flute" and "The Marriage of Figaro."

'The Band Played On'

Lecture-Concert Brings Irish Brigade To Auditorium

The 120-man Irish Brigade will need every inch of stage when they drill in the Auditorium Monday.

To provide the maximum amount of space the orchestra pit will be raised. The brigade usually performs in arenas.

"All the bands won't perform at the same moment, of course," Wilson Paul, director of the Lecture-Concert series, said. "The program has a circus variety of marches, jigs, dances and bands."

The senior bandmaster of "Pomp and Ceremony" is Egyptian by birth. Bandmaster Leo Franklin Marks of the Royal Irish Fusiliers was born in Ismailia, Egypt, while his father was serving there with the Fusiliers.

Marks joined the army at the age of 15 as a member of the band

of the Queen's Royal West Surrey Regiment, which was directed by Roger Barsoth, now director of the London Metropolitan Police Band.

Recorded Concert: Beethoven Among Numbers Offered

A series of recorded music concerts sponsored by the Humanities Department will open tonight at 7 in 114 Bessey Hall. Tonight's concert will consist of the "Eroica" Symphony of Beethoven, songs of the Renaissance and "Die Moldau" by Smetana.

Future programs include full-length performances of Handel's "Messiah" and Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" the latter starring Albert Finney of "Tom Jones" fame and Claire Bloom. The occasions are informal and open to the public. Coffee will be served.

Following an 18-months' course at the Royal Military School of Music during 1946 and 1947, he won the Cousen's Memorial Medal for instrumental playing.

He was appointed bandmaster of the 2nd Battalion of the Lancashire Fusiliers in June, 1953, and named bandmaster of his father's old unit--the Royal Fusiliers in 1955.

The Royal Irish Brigade consisting of the Royal Innishilling Fusiliers, the Royal Ulster Rifles and the Royal Irish Fusiliers, will march into the Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Monday for a series A Lecture-Concert series presentation.

Electoral Procedure Explained

WASHINGTON (AP)--The presidential candidates and their supporters are spending millions of dollars and traveling thousands of miles in search of just 270 votes.

Of course, they seek the popular votes of some 70 million or more Americans next Tuesday.

But it is not so simple as strictly speaking, elect a president. It's electoral votes.

This year, with the first time

addition of the District of Columbia to presidential voting, the electoral college is larger than ever--538 votes. The Constitution says it takes a majority of electoral votes to win, putting the required figure at 270.

Like ear lobes and the appendix, the electoral college seems to be a part of the body politic that serves little use. But frequent and often loud criticism, accompanied by proposals for reform, have changed its shape very little from the days the architects of the Constitution created it.

Its role has become far different than that envisioned by the founding fathers.

They thought the legislatures would pick the electors. But almost from the first, some states let the voters choose the electors and by 1824 all but two states were doing it that way.

The only major amendment to the electoral system came in 1804, when it was made plain that electors must vote separately for president and vice president.

Today electors are, for the most part, chosen by state party conventions or central committees. In a few states, notably Alabama, the electors are chosen by party voters in primary elections.

A voter on Nov. 3 will, in most states, see the name of the presidential candidates on the ballot. But he is, in fact, voting for electors pledged to support that candidate. In a few states only the names of the electors are on the ballot.

Barry Returns \$200 Donation

CINCINNATI (AP)--A 17-year-old Hyde Park girl got a special delivery letter Thursday from Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater--with two \$100 money orders in it.

Sen. Goldwater was returning the money that Ann Schilling, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Schilling, had sent him as a campaign contribution.

A high school senior, Miss Schilling said she gave the money to a secret service agent when Sen. Goldwater was in Cincinnati in September. She said she had hoped she could have given it to him personally.

Ann, a "Goldwater Girl," had attached a note, saying how she saved the money--by two years of baby sitting and weekly allowances from her parents.

Sen. Goldwater explained he was returning the money because he wanted Ann to use it for college.

State Plate Sales To Begin Monday

The opening date for the sale of Michigan license plates has been moved up to Monday by Secretary of State James M. Hare.

The date was changed from Sunday to Monday after Hare ruled there would be no Sunday sales of plates.

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The governor talked at least 15 minutes at each stop, was always ready to shake hands and sign programs and was on the go all day.

"He's a ball of fire," a newsman commented on the press bus which accompanied Romney on his day-long "bus blitz."

The tour was in its second day Wednesday. It began in Detroit Tuesday morning, ended there Thursday and covered 33 southern Michigan cities overall.

Romney continually told his audiences that the main issue in this year's gubernatorial race is whether or not the people want continued Republican prosperity or a return to Democratic fiscal irresponsibility.

In Owosso, the governor encountered the most hostile crowd of the day. His tour stopped in front of Democratic headquarters there, and an audience of several hundred persons on the sidewalk seemed about evenly pro- and anti-Romney.

The governor—pointing to the receptive part of the audience—said, "I hope you'll vote for a continuation of Michigan progress, rather than"—pointing to the hecklers on the other side of the crowd—"going back to the Michigan mess."

Romney defined the "Michigan mess" as the poor economic conditions which plagued the state under former Governors G. Mennen Williams and John B. Swainson.

"Michigan has made more progress in the last 21 months than any other state in the country," Romney said.

Since his election he said, Michigan has led the nation in the rate of its economic growth.

Romney said that under his guidance state appropriations for education, mental health and help

for the aged have been increased.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Neil Staebler, Romney said, is proposing "specific programs" which he said would eliminate the state's current \$57 million budget surplus in the first year.

Historical Site To Get Marker

A historical marker honoring the Rev. Edward Sorin, founder of Notre Dame University, will be dedicated in ceremonies south of Niles Sunday.

The site was a mission established by Father Sorin in 1837. He later founded Notre Dame. It also is the site where the Sisters of Holy Cross were organized and obtained first habits in America.

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Halloween Hoot

Case Hall will hold a "Dress Down Halloween Hoot" in the multi-purpose room on Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Students attending should wear old clothes or other Halloween attire.

TEA HE--He's may be the subject of conversation, but this tea is strictly a she affair. The occasion was the Pan-Hellenic Council tea for freshman scholarship winners. Photo by Mike Schonhofen

Nigeria Talk Announced

The African Student Group will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in 32 Union with five MSU exchange students who went to Nigeria last summer.

A panel discussion will be held by the MSU students on the impressions of their visit.

Mock Vote At Shaw

A mock election will be held for East Shaw Hall residents today for the offices of president, governor, and U.S. senator.

Eisenhower Over Illness

GETTYSBURG, Pa. -- Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was back in his office for a regular workday Thursday after a week-long absence because of illness.

The 74-year-old general suffered acute laryngitis and spent a week recovering at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

It was necessary to cancel several Republican campaign speaking engagements.

Eisenhower also canceled plans to go to Mexico as chairman of the United States People-To-People Program in connection with a salute to this country planned by the Mexican government.

The trip was to have started Thursday and lasted through Saturday. Eisenhower's son John is representing him on the mission, the general's office said.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Sigma Alpha Mu recently activated five new members. They are: Spence Silk, East Lansing junior; Bob Gossman, Detroit sophomore; Fast Eddy, Detroit junior; and Bill Siebert, Okemos junior.

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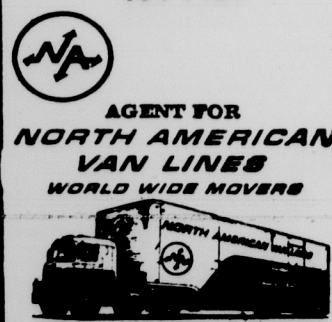
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While Fans Cheer---

Servicing Done Under Stadium

By MARILYN CRAVEN
State News Staff Writer

Football fans in Spartan Stadium may be sitting on more than they realize: 4,000 gallons of gasoline, 500 gallons of diesel fuel and 1,500 gallons of antifreeze.

This is all part of the service garage, a two-block long overgrown "gas station" under the east end of the stadium. The doors were recently moved out to make room for the buses and the entire garage is now 60-feet deep.

Far from being just a gas station, the garage is the hub of the University transportation system. It handles all maintenance, including washing, lubricating, fueling, mechanical and body repairing and dispatching of 400 University-owned vehicles. Everything from sedans and mailman carts to buses and farm tractors is serviced here.

Henry W. Jolman, general foreman of the motor pool, service garage and bus system, explained that the 4,000 gallons of gas and 500 of diesel fuel are needed each week to keep the motor pool and departmental vehicles in motion. The antifreeze was a "good buy."

The garage has a general service arena with a 25-foot-long

alignment pit, stacks of tires and grease guns by the dozen. At the north end of the arena are washing and painting stalls.

Because the washing equipment is scaled for cars, the elephantine job of keeping the buses clean must be done by hand. It takes two men two hours to wash one bus with brushes and hoses. One-half of the fleet is washed every other night. The interiors of all buses are cleaned every night.

Body work from covering a tiny scratch to bumping out a whole fender is done in the garage. The used buses purchased last summer were painted MSU's green and white in the body shop.

Even the bookkeeping system of the garage is on a gigantic scale. A running record of all work done, down to the installation of one spark plug, is kept on the 400 vehicles. Jolman said the cost of operating any vehicle can then be determined to the penny.

Thirty drivers and mechanics are needed to keep the vehicles in top condition. The buses come in for service every 2,000 miles or less. A complete preventative inspection, which takes eight hours, is made every 4,000 miles. Trucks and cars come in every 1,500 miles for service.

All this is not free. Each department is billed for the work done on its vehicles.

Cabinet Members Appointed

Five students have recently been appointed to the executive cabinet of All University Student Government (AUSG) by Bob Harris, president.

They are Bill Buchholz, administrative vice president; John McQuitty, executive vice president; Warren Platt, vice president for special projects; Jeff Puryear, administrative secretary; and Dave Jensen, treasurer.

Buchholz, Glenview, Ill., senior, is a former elections commissioner. An Honors College member, he is in Delta Sigma Phi business fraternity and Blue Key honorary.

McQuitty, East Lansing junior, was president of Frosh-Soph Council and his sophomore class and director of public relations for the 1964 Career Carnival. He has also worked with AUSG public relations and is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. He is in Honors College.

Platt, a transfer student from the University of Arizona and St. John's, Ariz., senior, was president of North Wonders Hall last year and general co-chairman of the '64 Homecoming.

Puryear, Dimondale senior, is a resident adviser in South Case Hall and was Career Carnival's director of public relations. A former member of Frosh-Soph Council, he is in Green Helmet and Blue Key honoraries.

Also an AUSG congress member, Jensen, Hart junior, is on J-Council and a J-Hop committee chairman.

Planet Show

"The Frozen Giants", a program dealing with the planets beyond Mars, will be presented at Abrams Planetarium this weekend.

Showings are scheduled for today at 7 and 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 and 4 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 and 4 p.m.

Program information may be obtained by calling 355-4672.

Music Honorary

Delta Omicron, women's honorary music sorority, will hold an open house tea at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in 6 Music Building. Lenee Kowalski, publicity director, said.

All women who are majors or minors in music are invited to attend the tea to become acquainted with both the goals and the members of Delta Omicron.

Specialists Recognized By Extension

Three MSU Extension specialists were cited Wednesday at the Annual Conference of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service for their outstanding contributions to farmers, homemakers and the florist industry.

Receiving citations from the Michigan Extension Specialists' Association were: Lynn S. Robertson, specialist in soil science; Miss Lucile A. Ketchum, specialist in home management and child development; and Paul R. Krone, specialist in horticulture. All live in East Lansing.

Robertson was a pioneer in the "in-depth" extension training courses for commercial farmers. Because of the high demand for his specialized presentations, Robertson has made more than 25 different slide-tape productions on soils and fertilizers which can be sent to the counties as a substitute for personal appearances.

Miss Ketchum has long been recognized as an authority on practical home management. Her classes for agents and extension club leaders in labor saving in the management field have aided many homemakers of the state.

Krone is known nationwide as "Mr. Floriculture" and has received national recognition for his training programs with professional florists. He recently was named to the "Hall of Fame" by the trustees of the Society of American Florists. Krone has been a member of the MSU extension staff since 1930 and was one of the pioneers in extension floriculture.



BIG WHEEL--Not the man, the object he's working on. The man himself is one of the many life guards around the motor pool. Photo by Ken Roberts

People-To-People Project Under Study By AUSG

All University Student Government (AUSG) began the year's actual work Wednesday night by referring four bills to committees.

Executive report on the People-To-People program to help a Vietnamese village.

Committee chairmen and vice chairmen, as nominated by the committee on committees, were approved.

A bill introduced by Dave Jensen, East Lansing, would set up an advisory board for the People-To-People project by which MSU students would select a Vietnamese village to aid. The funds would be administered by the villagers themselves.

This board would consist of the AUSG president as chairman, AUSG treasurer, finance com-

mittee chairman, director of Campus Chest, State News editor, a faculty adviser and a graduate student.

Greg Owen, East Lansing, would set up an executive department of inter-university affairs to coordinate the new information services exchange program among schools across the country.

Two appropriations bills, introduced respectively by Jensen and Owen, would provide \$769 for increased labor costs and \$655 for printing of the Spartan handbook.

In his executive report, AUSG president Bob Harris reminded Congress that the People-To-People program must be followed up in years to come if it is to be started at all.

Resolution Rejected In Campus U.N. Vote

In observance of the 19th birthday of the United Nations the campus U.N. and members of East Lansing Community organizations met recently in the Con Con Room of the International Center on campus.

The luncheon and program

were sponsored by the East Lansing Mayor's Committee on the Observation of U.N. Week.

The program presented by the campus U.N. consisted of six speakers each representing a country from each major block in the campus U.N. organization. The resolution discussed was submitted by the United States and called for the immediate enforcement of Article 19 by the president of the General Assembly.

Article 19 states that "a member of the U.N. which is in arrears in the payment of its financial contributions to the organization shall have no vote in general assembly if the amount of its arrears equals or exceeds the amount of the contributions due from it from the preceding 2 full years."

Those countries in favor of the resolution were the United States represented by Ronald Ashley, Grand Rapids junior; and Honduras represented by Jose Florez, Honduras freshman.

Countries opposing the resolution were U.S.S.R., represented by Ken Weidow, Grand Rapids senior; France by John McCreery, Dare, Va., junior; Pakistan by Sheikh Noor, Pakistan doctoral candidate in education; and Africa by Joseph Atekwana, Camaroon, Africa, senior.

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GRIDMEN REACH TURNING POINT

State, Badgers Clash In 1-2 Battle

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

MSU and Wisconsin have each displayed a 1-2 punch in Big Ten play this season but neither is entertaining hopes of a conference championship.

Both teams will go into tomorrow's contest at Madison with 1-2 slates and the knowledge that probably only the winner will remain in contention for a first-division finish in the Big Ten race.

Game time is slated for 1:30 p.m. and an overflow homecoming crowd of 63,000 is expected to be on hand.

The Spartans will fly to Madison at 1 p.m. today to undergo a light workout on the Wisconsin turf late this afternoon.

The MSU traveling team of 38 members includes 15 sophomores.

Making a trip for the first time today will be sophomore defensive back Jerry Jones and guard Charles Thornhill. Both played well against Northwestern last week and have shown steady improvement in practice.

Linebacker Ron Goodart and center Buddy Owens will also be ready for action after being hampered by injuries in recent weeks.

Probable Line-Ups

NO. MICHIGAN STATE	POS.	NO. WISCONSIN
82 Tom Krzeminski	LE	39 Ralph Farmer
72 Jerry Rush	LT	73 Lee Berner
67 Jerry West	LG	64 Jon Hohman
59 Don Ross	C	52 E. Von Heimburg
42 Gary Rugg	RG	71 Charles Currier
88 Dick Flynn	RT	56 Mike Sacken
84 Gene Washington	RE	86 Ronald Leafblad
23 Steve Juday	QB	18 Harold Brandt
39 Dick Gordon	LH	25 Ronald Smith
26 Clinton Jones	RH	87 Jimmy Jones
44 Eddie Cotton	FB	34 Ralph Kurek

The game will do nothing to decide the eventual conference champion but it could be a turning point in the MSU season.

If the Spartans play well tomorrow it could give State fans hope for a winning season—even with a deadly trio of opponents remaining on the schedule.

After this week, the Spartans will face Purdue, Notre Dame and Illinois, teams with a combined 13-2 slate this year.

The key Big Ten clash tomorrow afternoon will be at Lafayette where Illinois will take on the Purdue Boilermakers.

The Illini were dumped by Ohio State earlier in the year but still have an outside chance of sharing the title if they can win their remaining games.

Purdue, 3-0, is currently tied with Ohio State for first place in the league race.

Ohio State and Michigan, also entertaining title hopes, are expected to have relatively pleasant Saturday afternoons.

The Buckeyes will play at home against Iowa with the Wolverines taking on the slumping Northwestern Wildcats at Ann Arbor.

In other Big Ten action, Minnesota travels to Indiana for a bout with the fired-up Hoosiers.

The NEWS In

SPORTS

Booters, Harriers In Home Meets

Soccer Game Pits Ohio U. Saturday

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Soccer fans will have one more chance to see the Spartans in action this season when MSU takes on Ohio University Saturday.

The game will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the soccer field south of Spartan Stadium.

The Green and White will enter the game in poor physical condition with regulars Van Dimitriou and Clare Deboer and reserve Karl Thiele suffering knee injuries.

Ohio will go into the game with a 4-2-1 tie with hopes of reversing an 11-1 setback inflicted by the Spartans last season.

MSU will be attempting to rebound from a 3-3 tie at Indiana last week that has marred an otherwise perfect record.

The Spartans will enter the non-conference clash with a 6-0-1

mark. MSU and Indiana remain the only unbeaten teams in the Eastern Division of the Midwest Conference.

Leading scorer for the Green and White this season is George Jones with 13 goals and four assists. He's followed by Sydney Alzieu who has picked up five goals in his last two outings.

Tomorrow's contest will be the next-to-last regular season contest with the biggest challenge yet to come.

Students will be admitted to soccer and cross-country events this weekend by presenting their I.D. cards

State harriers will meet Northern Illinois today at 4 p.m. at Forest Akers Golf Course, in the last regular season meet.

Soccer gets under way at 3:30 Saturday afternoon when Ohio University faces the Spartans at the soccer field opposite Spartan Stadium. This will be the final home appearance for the booters.

State News Sports Writer

State's cross-country team closes its regular season today with a dual meet against Northern Illinois.

The meet will be the last tuneup for the Spartans before the Big Ten final Nov. 9 at Champaign, Ill.

Both teams will bring excellent records into the race. State is 3-1, and Northern boasts a 5-1 mark.

Northern's victories came in meets against Loyola of Chicago, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Illinois State, and Central Michigan.

Northern's only defeat was a severe 19-44 beating at the hands of Western Michigan.

State has dual meet victories over Indiana, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. An injured Spartan squad was beaten 20-38 last week by Notre Dame.

Northern has two individual stars in Captain Mike Ristau and Pat Brogan. Brogan ran a 4:07 mile while running with Northern's track team last spring.

State also has two individual leaders. Jan Bowen was Big Ten mile champ in 1963, and finished third in the Big Ten cross-country meet last year.

Eric Zemper held the freshman mile record until it was broken last year by Keith Coates, and also placed in the two-mile run in last year's Big Ten meet.

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Soccer (Sat.)
9:00 -- Armstrong-Snyder
10:00 -- Practice

11:00 -- Bailey Bombers-Wonders
Sunday
2:00 -- Highlanders-Goal Kickers
3:00 -- Practice
4:00 -- Fee 1-Snyder
Touch Football

Time Field 1
6:45 -- Woodward-Wollstone
7:30 -- Rough Riders-Hustlers
8:15 -- Vets-Chinese Slingshots
9:00 -- Fee 9-12
Field 2
6:00 -- Fee 10-11
7:30 -- Evans Scholars-Delta Sigma Pi
8:15 -- Red Trojans-Eaton U.
Field 3
6:45 -- Mashers-Snakes
7:30 -- SOC I-Cedar Village
8:15 -- Sny.Stalag 17-Setutitsorp
Field 4
6:00 -- Elevator I-Horters (short course)
6:45 -- Pigskins-Blue Waves (short course)
7:30 -- Elevator II-F.E.S.S. (short course)
8:15 -- Heck Raisers-Whites (short course)

Deadline

Badminton entries for all leagues are due in the IM office at 5 p.m. today. The tournament will consist of four-man teams, two singles players and a doubles team and will be played in a single elimination basis.

Wolverines To Face Three Aerial Attacks

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—Michigan's football team, which is most vulnerable to an air attack, can expect nothing but aerial bombs for the next three weeks.

The Wolverines will take a 4-1 record into Saturday's game against Northwestern.

Michigan's defensive backs will have to guard against the

passing of Northwestern's quarterback, Tommy Myers.

The Wolverines have permitted enemy passes to dent their defense more than 50 per cent of the time. The passes have been good for a total of 807 yards.

A quarterback the caliber of Myers, who was an all-American his sophomore season, will prove troublesome for the Wolverines.

In successive weeks, Michigan will have to face the passing of Fred Custardo of Illinois, Gary Sank of Iowa and Don Unverferth of unbeaten Ohio State.

Quarterback Bob Timberlake continues to lead Michigan offensively, gaining 341 yards rushing and completing 34 of 72 passes for 489 yards.

Michigan, which jumped back into the top 10 among the nation's collegiate football powers, has no new injured players and Northwestern will be practically 100 per cent physically, too.

Hall Of Fame Picks Scholes

Clarke C. Scholes, all-American swimmer for MSU in the early 1950's and the last Spartan athlete to win an Olympic gold medal, has been named to the Helms Hall Swimming Hall of Fame.

Scholes was named to the select grouping as the result of the Hall's 1964 elections along with Chet Jastremski, the current Olympic breaststroker; Edward T. Kennedy, who for 40 years served as swimming coach at Columbia University; and Harold W. Henning, long time swimming coach, administrator and patron in the Chicago area and now manager of the U.S. Olympic team in Tokyo.

Swimming for the Spartans from 1950 to 1952, Scholes won three NCAA 100-yard freestyle titles, two NAAU titles and two Big Ten crowns.

As a member of the U.S. Olympic team in 1952 he set an Olympic record of 57.1 seconds in winning the gold medal in the 100 meter freestyle.

He was an all-American in each of his three varsity seasons and during that time ranked as the fastest freestyler in the country.

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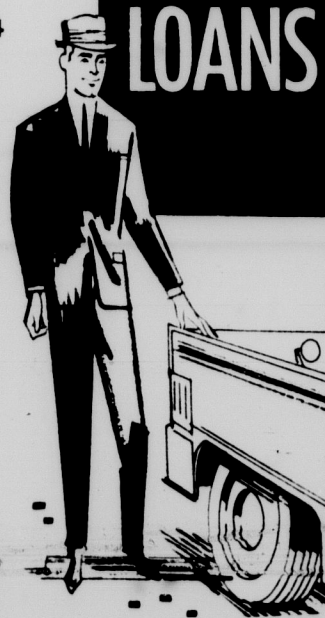
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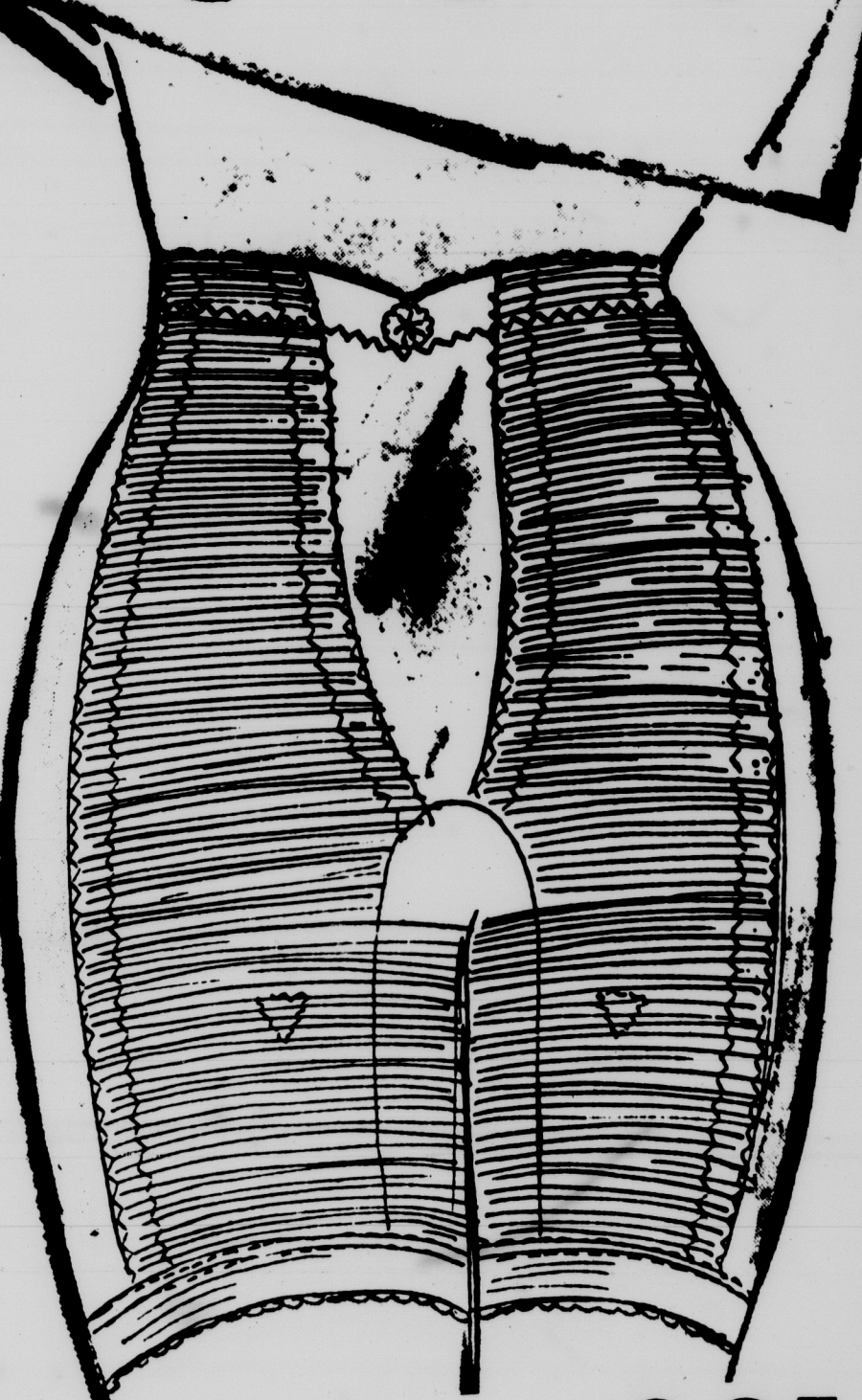
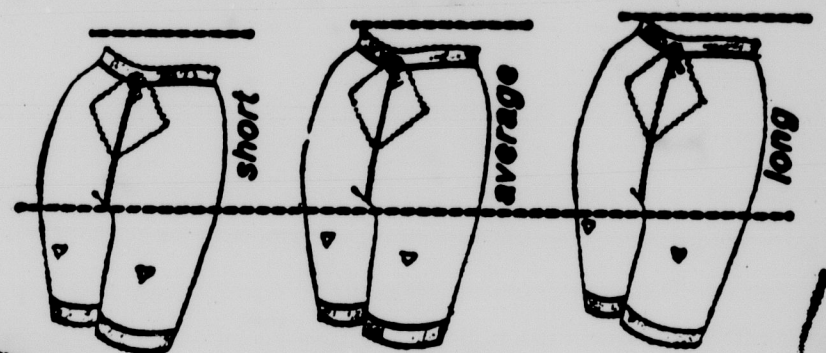
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