

Cold Waves Hits Most of Nation See Page 6

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 50 Years

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1959

Partly cloudy, warmer High Today 29 Low Tuesday 5

PRICE 5 CENTS

Allied Leaders Start Negotiating

Macmillan Stays Firm On Policies

Adenauer Fears Deal With Russia

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Macmillan and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer began talks Tuesday to settle their differences. But the signs were that Britain was standing firm on its main political dispute with West Germany.

Flanked by advisers, the two long-hickering Allied leaders conferred at Macmillan's residence five hours after Adenauer's German Airlines plane landed.

About 1,300 Londoners witnessed the Chancellor's arrival in ritual silence. There were no flags, no flowers, no fans. But there were warm handshakes from Macmillan and other government ministers.

As the talks began one new possibility was reported by informed diplomats. Macmillan and Adenauer may discuss the future of Alfred Krupp's giant steel empire in West Germany.

Under a 1952 Allied agreement, Krupp was ordered to give up 74 percent of his holdings. This was to insure against the restoration of a machine that had helped build Hitler's war machine.

An American-British-French-German commission, including a request by Adenauer that Krupp be allowed to keep his manufacturing plant interests. The United States seems to share Adenauer's belief that an embargoed Krupp would dislocate European economies to the Allied disadvantage.

Official British and West German spokesmen said Macmillan and Adenauer ranged over three main topics:

The timing and agenda for an East-West Summit Conference. Macmillan wants an early meeting with a stop gap deal on Berlin as the two men Adenauer wants to go slow on a Summit meeting and a refusal of any deal with the Russians on Berlin.

Economies both men apparently agreed on the need for links between the super seven economic group in Europe led by Britain and the "inner six" economic market led by France and West Germany.

Macmillan warned that the common market must play out of politics and follow a liberal tariff policy, or face the prospect of a trade war.

Disarmament: Adenauer pressed his case for making this the main subject of summit negotiations with Russia.

A Berlin foreign office spokesman described the atmosphere as "frank and optimistic."

Organized Labor Supports Castro

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba's organized labor stands solidly behind President Fidel Castro as he opens his first national congress under his regime.

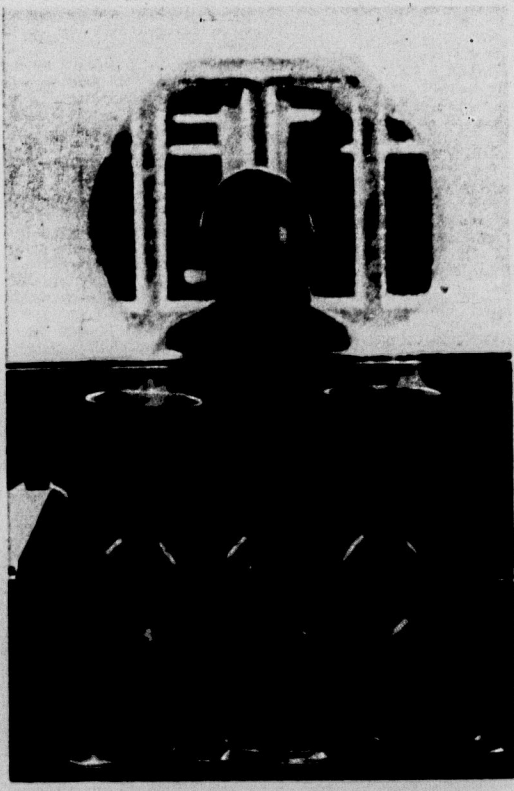
Castro's 26th of July movement backed up 87 percent of the vote in election of 1,800 delegates to the four-day congress starting today. The vote is shared by the Independents and the Popular Socialist (Communist) Party.

"Absolute support for the policies of the revolutionary government is the one certain predictable thing to come out of this congress," Rafael Infante, a Cuban labor leader, said.

An American close to the Cuban labor scene said it was pocket "Castro has labor in his pocket."

Women State Chats

Members of the Home Economics Club and 35 Home Economics faculty members are meeting for a "Faculty-Student Fireside Chat" tonight at 7:30. Fifteen of the teachers are opening their homes to the 110 girls who have signed up to attend. The other teachers will serve as optional hostesses in those homes.



A CHILLY COED peers longingly in a frosted window as she eyes the steaming coffee pot. Tuesday's sub-normal temperatures left many people shivering as they trekked the long walk between classes.

Council Considers Shortening Term

A proposal to change the date of commencement from June 5 to June 12 and end exams Friday or Saturday before commencement was submitted to the Academic Council Tuesday by Provost Paul Miller.

The proposal will be voted on at the next Council meeting, Dec. 1.

If the plan is approved, exams would be compulsory for all students and spring term would be shortened several days.

The Instruction, Curriculum and Research committee drew up the plan for the Council after meeting with Mortar Board President Ginny Thrall, Worthington, Ohio, senior; Senior class President Bill Hampton, Bloomfield Hills senior; and Excalibur President Jim Blasen, Grand Rapids senior.

The presidents presented several proposals from their groups, including abolishment of all senior exams, exemption for all seniors with a specific grade point average and the proposal submitted to the Council.

ICR members felt it was incongruous to have classes and exams after commencement, but said faculty members in general felt seniors would benefit in the long run, by taking exams.

Renouncing of winter term by having registration at the end of fall term, and starting classes immediately after vacation was discussed by ICR and tabled until a future meeting. This plan would allow an earlier start and finish of spring term.

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Sigma Nu's Given Year Probation

Neighbors Complain Of Apartment Party

By BILL McMASTERS

One year of rigid warning probation is the result of a Sigma Nu apartment party on Oct. 24, revealed IFC president Ed Reuling Tuesday afternoon.

Fourteen Sigma Nus were caught when an official of the housing office answered a complaint from the neighborhood of the party. The function was being held at the apartment of an alumnus at 1022 Eureka St. in Lansing.

Six stipulations have been adopted to encourage the Sigma Nu fraternity to retain and improve the quality of their chapter, according to Reuling.

The stipulations involve scholarship, social program, membership, pledging, alumni relations and progress reports.

A 25 all house average, including pledges, will have to be attained for three consecutive terms. Evidence of close contact between the alumni and the active chapter must be presented. Report of the progress on these and the other three stipulations listed above, must be submitted every term. Failure to fulfill any one of these six stipulations would result in strict probation in that particular area.

Complaint of the apartment party was received by the housing official at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 24, the night of Homecoming. At 8:45 the housing official asked permission to enter the apartment. Individual names were not taken but student parking permit numbers were carefully written down.

The owners of 14 of these cars were invited to appear before the Student Judiciary. Twelve have been placed on strict disciplinary probation by that court.

The report received by George Hibbard, IFC adviser, from the housing office was turned over to the IFC Executive Council for action. The IFC reviewed this, and the one submitted by the president of the Sigma Nu house, and decided the course of action. This was then forwarded to the Dean of Men's office for final approval, Tuesday.

The Sigma Nu chapter itself has taken disciplinary action against the men involved by assessing fines of \$50 each.

Men's Group Discusses Water Show

Men's Hall Association Did Not Recommend Against Participation in Water Carnival, as Reported Here, but Only Discussed the Inadvisability of the Effort Required and the Time of the Presentation, According to Bob Souler, a Member from West Shaw.

Souler said that while the MHA discussed the carnival, they had only referred the matter to the various councils in the halls for further consideration. Among the several objections discussed were: the date is too close to examination time, the show disturbed the residents of Shaw; the "disproportionate" number of Greeks on the major committees; and, as one person put it, "paying to enter, paying to build a float, and paying to see the show."

MHA President Harry Smith refused to make a statement on the matter, pending clearing of a statement through the council at its regular meeting Thursday.

He mentioned that "much of what we heard is not on that paper," referring to a mimeographed sheet on the subject posted on bulletin boards in the men's halls.

Tell of Government Problems Profs Discuss South Viet Nam

First They Must Learn to Crawl, Then to Walk, Then to Run, is the summation expressed by Robert Scigliano, associate professor of political science, in Tuesday's discussion on "Political and Administrative Problems in South Viet Nam" sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary.

Guest speakers were Robert Scigliano and John Dorsey, who served as government advisors with the MSU extension in Viet Nam.

Scigliano spoke on the political system of the country—how it came to be, what it is, and its historical background.

According to Scigliano, there are three main points to be made about the present government:

1) There is a lack of democratic tradition, which hampers efficient functioning of the system.

2) The Republican government was not installed with adequate preparation among the people, resulting in several difficulties, chief among which are the many political parties which the present government has not recognized officially, and the great amount of communist subversion in the country.

3) The eventual development of the government will not be along the familiar lines of the U.S.-Western style democracy, due to the inherent differences in the land. There may evolve a one-party system, or government by "movement" or "bloc."

Dorsey spoke on the administrative problems encountered in the new nation, problems complicated because the country is in a transition stage between a rural agrarian economy and a mixed economy.

The country, according to Dorsey, is underdeveloped in terms of economics, politics, and administration.

The advent of western ideas and methodology has "badly shaken" the country since the end of the war — in Dorsey's words, "The cake of custom was broken up by the war."

The administration has tended to become highly centralized, with persons in lower categories and offices "passing the buck" to those in higher places. This results in aggravating the tendency of the Viet Nameese to defer to higher authority and to hesitate in any unusual or new situation, Dorsey said.



Meridan Whiteside (Robert Brull) receives sharp admonitions from Mr. and Mrs. Stan Robert Sprague and Carol Lee Rothrock for high phone bill in their house. The MSU Players held their dress rehearsal for "The Man Who Came to Dinner" Tuesday night in preparation for their four-day run in Fairchild Theater.

MSU Briefs

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Deferred Pledging Proposed

A proposal to defer fraternity pledging until the second term of the freshman year was placed before the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Affairs at its weekly meeting Tuesday.

Harry Smith, president of Men's Hall Association, presented the case to the Committee. He stated that the deferred pledging program before the Committee next week.

Mike Oldham, executive vice president of IFC said that the proposal had been voted down two years ago but that it had not been brought up at a general meeting yet this year.

Smith said that the MHA which is sponsoring the proposal, feels that university life is new enough to the first term freshman without being drawn in another direction by fraternity pledging.

The MHA feels that the fraternities put too many demands on the first term freshman so that it was hard for him to get used to studying and other more universal aspects of university life, Smith said.

Fraternity pledging during the first term takes the freshman out of the residence hall where problems can be noticed and resolved by the advisory staff, Smith said.

The MHA feels that the fraternities have a better criterion on which to judge their pledges if they waited until they had at least one term's grades.

The Committee agreed to investigate the proposal further and moved to invite the IFC representatives and fraternity advisors to the meeting next Tuesday. The presentation will be followed by an open meeting at 3 p.m. when the issue will be discussed by anyone interested.

Phillip Schreiner, injured in the explosion Oct. 29 in Kedzie Chemical, has been released from Sparrow hospital. He is still under observation at Olin Health Center, although he is listed as "ambulatory" and is not required to stay in the hospital.

The other two victims, Harlo Mork and Fillmore Freeman, continued to improve their conditions, chemistry department officials said.

Wolverine Ptz

TODAY

- 6:30 Mortar Board
- 6:45 Blue Key
- 7:00 Wolverine
- 7:15 Army Officers Club
- 7:25 AUSA Judiciary
- 7:35 Alpha Delta Theta
- 7:45 J-Council Advisor
- 8:30 MSU Rifle Club
- 8:45 Promoters
- 9:15 MSU Men's Glee Club

MSU Briefs

Engineer's Sales Set

Engineering magazine, will be published Thursday and Friday. The magazine, which is the first color, will be sold in engineering buildings, Berkeley, and the short course.

Deadline Set

Organizations wishing to present petitions to the Student Services Division, Student Services Building, by Friday, according to AWS officials. Petitions will be obtained in the Student Services Division.

Drive Stated

Kappa Alpha sorority holding its annual record drive on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Union concourse from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. Students are asked to bring old records to the drive. The contributions will be used to fund the Boys' Vocation.

Schedule

Splash will hold tryouts at 8:30 in the Woodrow Wilson building, following a regular meeting at 7, according to Miki Worstfold, public relations chairman.

End Today

is the last day to sign petitions for the fall term. Registration will be held from 1-3 p.m. in the Student Services Building.

Deadline Set

Picture proofs must be submitted to the fourth floor of the Student Center by Friday or they will not appear in the 1960 yearbook, said Mary Loeman, editor.

Available

Books for Senior Ball and committee members will be available in the concourse through Saturday. Students may petition for decorations, publicity, and programs, guests and band, and secretary.

Races May Join NAACP To End Discrimination

Final Goal To Establish Equal Rights

By HANK BERNSTEIN

There seems to be a popular belief that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is a group exclusively for Negroes. This is not true.

The NAACP national president is white. The MSU chapter usually has a high percentage of white students.

The NAACP is a group—both local and national—of people of various races, religions, and national backgrounds. The association is dedicated to the abolition of racial discrimination and segregation throughout the U.S. The association was organized 50 years ago, on the centennial of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, 1909, to ultimately establish equal rights for Americans of all races.

Since 1909, when 53 people formed it, the NAACP has grown to a membership of approximately 500,000 in 44 states and the District of Columbia.

Some states, especially in the South, work hard at trying to suppress the association, or hinder its work. Alabama has outlawed it.

The NAACP is organized into more than a thousand branches, youth councils, and college chapters, which in turn form 30 state conferences and several regional conferences.

In March, 1954, the NAACP set as its target for Jan. 1, 1963, the "complete elimination of all vestiges of second-class citizenship under which Negro Americans still suffer." This date will mark the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation.

The NAACP's ultimate goal is the establishment of equal rights for Americans of all races in respect to security of the person, voting, education, employment, housing, treatment in the courts, and various public accommodations.

The NAACP has most recently been in the news with its stands on education and public transportation. The work of the association is largely responsible for bringing about what integration there is in the South.

The MSU Chapter of the NAACP was formed in February, 1957, to inform students of the problems affecting the Negro and other minority groups.

The chapter meets in the Union every other Tuesday. In between the regular meetings, the group's executive board meets to make immediate plans.

Regarding race or religion, any regularly enrolled MSU student may join the campus chapter. Maurice Jones, Chicago, engineer, is the chapter's president. The faculty advisor is Dr. Charles Larrousse of the Labor and Industrial Relations Center.

Syrians Criticize American Power

By JOE DANIELS

Syrians like individual Americans, but not American government.

Prof. David Dickson, of the department of English, made this comment after spending last year teaching and traveling in Syria.

Dickson was a Smith-Mundt exchange lecturer in British and American language and literature at Damascus University.

Dickson said Syrian dislike for America is due to a variety of reasons:

Syrians are disturbed by tension over the state of Israel, he said.

Immigrants to Israel have displaced one million Arabs.

America used pressure in UN to preserve Israel.

Jewish people in America have sent money to Israel for support of the country, the professor said, but some of this money has gone for arms. Syrians want this aid stopped.

Syrians feel "A friend of my enemy is my enemy," said Dickson.

Syrians seem to feel that the American press supports the Jewish cause and Arab view cannot be represented, he explained.

Syrians identify America with colonial powers. The governments supported by the U.S. are feudal states, he said, and these states play with Western powers to keep existing thrones.

Hussein of Jordan and King Saud of Saudi Arabia are examples.

These feudal states are artificial countries, said Dickson, and were formerly spheres of influence.

These "lonely" coeds in MSU's residence halls won't be lonely anymore if nine Butterfield freshmen have their way.

Being of the opinion that they should do something to brighten up these "after supper blues," the melodious group has inaugurated a practice of picking at random a coed's name from the student directory and serenading her between 6:45 and 7 p.m. each evening.

Calling themselves "The Toppers," these lads inaugurated their campaign Monday night with a rousing selection of Mitch Miller songs. Their singular audience, Karen Kingen of Phillips Hall, was naturally surprised. Miss Kingen is a Highland, Ind., freshman.

Members of "The Toppers" are: Hal Albertson, Abington, Pa.; Jim Baldwin, New Baltimore, N.Y.; Chip Caulum, Waverly, N.Y.; Don Derosi, New York City; Steve Hoffman, Detroit; Al Schramm, Buffalo, N.Y.; Tom Sherry, Appleton, Wis.; Vern Lussier, Springfield, Mass.; and Bob Wagner, Rochester, N.Y.

Particularly lonely coeds are advised to contact one of the group for a "no charge" quickie song fest should they become too depressed. Members guarantee that a cheerful disposition will result.

Once again tonight some coed will receive a call somewhere on campus. Maybe it'll be you!

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Feature Page

LINDA LOTRIDGE
STATE NEWS FEATURE EDITOR
November 18, 1959 Page Two

Dr. Hannah Plants, Likes Music, Plays

By GAIL SEYMOUR

How many people know that President John A. Hannah intensely dislikes peas, that he takes his sons fishing in Canada every spring, that he married the daughter of a former president of Michigan State, and that for relaxation he goes to his farm?

Syrians seem to have strong feelings of Arab nationalism and America, by supporting puppet governments, appears to worked against Arab nationalism.

Arabs believe in social democracy but not capitalistic democracy, said Dickson.

They look upon American bases in the Middle East as not being for defense against Russia, but rather as being defense for American oil interests.

Dickson said that Syrians feel they have a natural relationship with America in culture and richness. Many Syrians have migrated to the Western Hemisphere with many presently in South America.

Syrians would like to repress the present military dictatorship in their own country, said Dickson, with the eventual goal of becoming a neutral country with a democratic government in the East-West struggle.

Two years were spent at Grand Rapids Junior College, then a year studying law at the University of Michigan. In his senior year he transferred to State and graduated in poultry science.

Besides going to his farm, he spends some time planting pine trees at his cottage near Postley. Dr. Hannah travels to Europe or the Far East every year of his time. He devotes some of his time to his duties as chairman of the Civil Rights Commission in Washington, D.C.

Our president may be a very busy man who gets up at six every morning but his children feel very close to him. The Hannahs have four children: Mary, 20; Bob, 18; Tom, 14; and David, 11.

One time David found a little rabbit and put it in a box in the kitchen. That day there was a large reception in the living room. No one could find the rabbit and they all supposed was Dr. Hannah had put it out.

According to his friends he is a good bridge player because he talks and gets his opponents thoroughly confused. They would readily admit that he has a terrific Irish sense of humor.

His Irish descent, his mother's maiden name was "Minnie" Malone. Dr. Hannah loves to tell stories and is very congenial.

Mrs. Hannah says he has a decided prejudice against knitting and can't see why she and May spend so much time at it. She adds that he considers it a "complete waste of time."

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Propaganda Differences Concern U. S., Russian

By JOAN MILLAR

The Russians beat the United States into space and then to the moon. They sneered at anti-American demonstrations in Cuba and South America.

Now many Americans are asking: Is Russia ahead of the United States in the propaganda race?

Many uncommitted nations, caught in the love affair between East and West, may not love the United States. But Americans may take solace in the fact that such countries may also be suspicious of the Russians.

That's the opinion of Dr. Donald Olmstead, assistant professor of sociology and a specialist in the study of propaganda.

Many of the differences in propaganda, Olmstead said, are related to the attitude Americans take toward advertising.

"If we have a salesman's approach, that's fine in the United States because we are all salesmen in a sense," he said.

People in other countries simply have values different from those of the United States, Olmstead pointed out.

But some of our political leaders, both in the administra-

tion and legislative branches of the government, seem to be unaware of these cultural differences," he said.

"Propaganda, to be effective, doesn't necessarily have to sound good to the average American," he said.

Olmstead emphasized that advertising, as with propaganda or anything else, is successful only when actions are successful.

"Russian achievements can convince us that the Soviets are effective in this era of rockets and so on, the long run effect is beneficial."

Americans, he explained, simply have assumed they are superior in the scientific fields. But in certain areas, he said, the United States should realize the Russians are out in front.

"We are so convinced that our way of life is superior that we tend to think our system is superior in every respect," he said.

Olmstead added that he feels that so long as the United States refuses to recognize the existence of Red China it is not likely to achieve much propaganda success concerning China.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

8. Placed at intervals

9. Spiritualistic meeting

11. Debatable

13. Outfit

14. Foreigner

17. Having lived long

18. Second-hand

20. Strike lightly

21. Capable

22. Prove false

24. Guide

25. Coyote

26. Investigate

28. Recording Secretary

31. Interlace

32. Interjection meaning "hush"

34. Bureau

36. Whoa

38. Character in "As You Like It"

40. Stricture

42. Barren

43. That

46. Dad

47. Creek

48. Frustrates

50. Chinese river

51. Considering

54. Everlasting port

55. Plantlike sea animal

DOWN

1. Cleaners

2. Balanced

3. Messenger of God

4. Copper coin abbr.

5. Age

6. Slow-witted person

7. Ooze

8. Sea gull

9. In the character of

10. Gr. goddess of clouds

11. Visitor

12. Church officials

14. By way of

19. Gaming cube

21. Consumed

23. Additional

24. Grimace

27. Windmill

28. Wrong prefix

29. Those holding office

32. Hard to get

33. Tribute in feudal law

34. Accented plural

35. Tear

36. Expecting

37. Fruit

39. Climbing vine

41. Neglected child

43. Unspecified number

44. Fruit of the rose

45. Binding styles

48. Swamp

49. Weaken

52. 26th president's nickname

53. Toward

Spartan Stadium Takes Big Baths

Three days for one bath? That's right. It takes three days for athletic groundskeeper Sid Meerman and his six man crew to clean Spartan Stadium after a football game.

If the day of the game is a rainy one, the trash thrown away by the thousands of fans, sticks to the stadium floor and has to be knocked loose with hoses.

The job's much easier, if no rain occurs on the day of the game. Then the many miles of benches and steps can be swept instead of hosed.

Meerman calls the cleaning of the stadium the worst area of clean of the whole territory he covers.

The exhibit will be housed on the second floor of the museum when completed.

A collection of some of the most famous pistols and revolvers in history will go on display at the museum soon.

The exhibit, being prepared by Victor Hogg, museum artist, will depict the development of multiple firing in the hand-weapon from the single shot pistol of the colonial period to the modern automatic pistol of today. The exhibit will include such famous guns as the Colt Peacemaker revolver, "the gun that won the west," the Peppercorn, a six barreled .45 caliber pistol once popular with river boat gamblers, and the German Lager, automatic of World War II fame.

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Blue Coeds Serenaded Via Phone

By LARRY MILLER

These "lonely" coeds in MSU's residence halls won't be lonely anymore if nine Butterfield freshmen have their way.

Being of the opinion that they should do something to brighten up these "after supper blues," the melodious group has inaugurated a practice of picking at random a coed's name from the student directory and serenading her between 6:45 and 7 p.m. each evening.

Calling themselves "The Toppers," these lads inaugurated their campaign Monday night with a rousing selection of Mitch Miller songs. Their singular audience, Karen Kingen of Phillips Hall, was naturally surprised. Miss Kingen is a Highland, Ind., freshman.

Members of "The Toppers" are: Hal Albertson, Abington, Pa.; Jim Baldwin, New Baltimore, N.Y.; Chip Caulum, Waverly, N.Y.; Don Derosi, New York City; Steve Hoffman, Detroit; Al Schramm, Buffalo, N.Y.; Tom Sherry, Appleton, Wis.; Vern Lussier, Springfield, Mass.; and Bob Wagner, Rochester, N.Y.

Particularly lonely coeds are advised to contact one of the group for a "no charge" quickie song fest should they become too depressed. Members guarantee that a cheerful disposition will result.

Once again tonight some coed will receive a call somewhere on campus. Maybe it'll be you!

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Search Continues For Plane Victims

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP)—FBI experts continued the grim task of identifying the victims Tuesday while federal officials promised every effort to determine the cause of the National Airlines crash in the Gulf of Mexico that took 42 lives.

The four-engine DC-7B plane, part of an exchange service with Delta Airlines and American Airlines, crashed into the fog-shrouded gulf early Monday. The plane was about a half-hour out of Moisant International Airport in New Orleans when it crashed about 25 miles off the southeastern Louisiana coast.

The FBI fingerprint experts from Washington identified four of the nine bodies picked up in the wind-whipped gulf waters Monday.

Those identified were listed as Arthur Hiram Fraser, 51-year-old Detroit auto parts firm general manager; Leon Renfro and Joel Hurt Bickerstaff, both of Orlando, Fla.; and Hubert Bumpas of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Pathologists were expected to start tests of tissues and vital organs of some victims Tuesday in an effort to determine the cause of the crash.

Chester Collar of Miami, Fla., head man of a team of Civil Aeronautics board inspectors, said his group had no evidence of an explosion on the plane, either before or after it hit the water.

Collar said the CAB would continue search operations "until we have exhausted every possibility." He said the depth of the gulf in the area of the crash, estimated at 300 feet deep by the coast guard, might hamper recovery of other bodies.

He estimated search and salvage operations might continue for at least two weeks.

In the only new development on the crash, an airport official at St. Petersburg, Fla., said a fishing vessel reported a plane with no lights circled it about 1:30 a.m. Monday, or about two hours after the National airliner lost radio contact with check points. This may indicate the plane's electrical system was out.

Chemist Slates Pigmentation Talk

Dr. Robert Brouillard, sales manager for the pigment department of the General Aniline and Film Corp. in New York, will address the local section of the American Chemical Society tonight at 7:30 in 122 Kedzie.

His topic, "Phthalocyanine Technology," concerns the three most brilliant light-fast, blue-green and yellow-green organic pigments available today. These pigments are used in the coloration of almost everything made by man, including plastics, paints, rubber and textiles.

Hot Metal Not So Hot To Laymen

A curious and seemingly paradoxical phenomenon has been achieved by two MSU physicists, Drs. Robert Sience and Jerry Coxon.

In the course of their research on the fundamental properties of matter, they have subjected the aluminum in a ruby to a temperature very close to the coldest cold possible.

And, with only a small change in the technique, they have subjected the same aluminum to a temperature so hot it is the opposite of ordinary or "positive" temperatures and is known as a "negative" temperature.

Although this temperature was extremely "hot" in theory, it may or may not have been "hot" in the lay sense. There is no way of feeling a negative temperature or any conventional means of measuring it.

Physicists measure the temperature of an object in terms of the distribution of energy among the particles which compose it.

At high positive temperatures, these particles are atoms. At temperatures so low that movement of atoms ceases, it is the distribution of energy among the nuclei of the atoms that is considered.

In the experiment, the particles having the negative temperature distribution were nuclei. Another reason why the negative temperature cannot be thought of as "hot" in the usual sense.

It was one of the few times that science has produced a negative temperature. The first time was a few years ago at Harvard University.

The Sorbonne, famed college of the University of Paris, was founded in 1252.



EVA LE GALLIENNE stars as Queen Elizabeth in "Mary Stuart," the drama to be presented Nov. 20 by the Lecture Concert Series. Tickets are available today in the second floor Union checkroom in exchange for coupon "E." Signe Hasso also stars in the historical struggle between the British queen and Mary, Queen of Scots, for the English throne.

Christian Scientist to Lecture

A Christian Science lecture on applying God's spiritual laws to daily living will be given in the Alumni Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. Thursday by Robert Van Atta of Rochester, N.Y.

Van Atta, who is on tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak on the topic "Christian Science: Practical Christianity for Modern Times." The lecture, sponsored by the MSU Christian Science Organization, is open to the public without charge.

Artist to Lecture On Own Exhibition

Boris Margo, a New York artist currently visiting the art department, will give an illustrated lecture tonight at 8:15 in the Music Aud. He will discuss his theories and techniques.

Margo taught previously at the Art Institute of Chicago and the University of Michigan. His works are represented in a number of public and private collections.

Graduate Scholarships

National Research Council of Canada Post-Doctorate Fellowships—for fundamental research in science and engineering, tenable in laboratories of National Research Council of Canada, Canada Department of Agriculture, Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, Atomic Energy of Canada Limited and various Canadian universities.

Applicants must be not more than 35 years of age and there are no restrictions regarding nationality as long as they meet all Canadian immigration requirements. The annual stipend is \$3700 for single Fellows and \$4300 for male Fellows who are married.

Application forms may be obtained from the Scientific Liaison Officer, National Research Council of Canada, 1907 K Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Applications and supporting documents should be received in Ottawa by Feb. 15.

Reminder of application deadline for fellowships described in previous issue:

North Atlantic Treaty Organization — Research Fellowship Program 1959-61 — for well-established scholars in the human and social sciences to carry on research for two to four months in a NATO country. Deadline for application is Dec. 15.

Post-Doctoral Research Associateships in Natural Sciences and Mathematics — in government laboratories and various universities. Deadline for application is Jan. 15 for mathematics and Feb. 1 for natural sciences. Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Kiddies' Books Shown

Books for elementary and secondary grades are on display at the International Materials Center of the College of Education. There are 690 books in the display.

pre-doctoral fellowships—in the broad field of communications technology, including engineering, mathematics, physics and chemistry. Deadline for application is Dec. 15.

National Science Foundation summer fellowships for graduate teaching assistants for the summer of 1960. Completed applications must be submitted to the Graduate Office by Dec. 11.

National Science Foundation post-doctoral fellowships — Preliminary application materials are available in the Graduate Office. Deadline for receipt of application in Washington is Dec. 22.

Architectural Art Displayed

An exhibition of architectural designs and urban planning studies from Illinois Institute of Technology is being displayed in building A-1, South Campus, by the department of urban planning and landscape architecture.

The exhibit shows a marked contrast in theory of design by a recent exhibition from the University of Oklahoma, according to Dr. Charles Strieby, assistant professor in the department.

SAECA SAYS ...
Beat Miami

Boy Misses Parents No Longer

NEW YORK (AP) — Nobody ever figured out a way to tell little Michael Tedeschi he had become an orphan at the age of 3. Now it doesn't matter.

Mike was the only member of his family to survive an auto crash Nov. 5. His father, Victor, 41, his mother, Louise, 38, and his 2-year-old brother all died. From time to time, Mike cried

for his mother. Nobody could summon up courage to tell the grievously injured little boy that his mother was dead—4 weeks after she was buried in a younger son.

So Mike went on crying for his mother — until last night. Then, despite everything doctors could do, he too died.

CALLING SENIOR MEN

Like to get in on the ground floor and stay there? Sorry, we can't help you. But we do have lots of room for first-rate seniors who want to get places fast in the communications industry. Seniors with a flair for science, engineering, business, accounting, management and personnel work.

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Track Notice
 All varsity and freshman track candidates will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 209 Jeni-son. The meeting is important, because records have to be filled out, according to track coach Fran Dittrich.



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Rookie of Year Sees 1960 as Real Proof

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Named National League rookie of the year, Willie "Stretch" McCovey of the San Francisco Giants looks forward to 1960 for his first real test.

"Next season should really show how I'll do in the big leagues," the 6-foot-4 first baseman said Tuesday.

Manager Bill Rigney has no such doubts.

"Watch him go in 1960," said Rigney. "He could be baseball's next 400 hitter."

Willie's choice for rookie honors was unanimous by the 24-member selection committee of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America.

He crashed into majors July 30 with two triples and two singles in four times at bat, bringing the Giants out of a slump. He continued through 52 games to finish with a .354 average and 13 home runs.

"I guess this Rookie of the Year business will end all talk we're going to trade him. We'll never deal him off as long as I'm manager of the Giants and still breathing."

"I really didn't think about my chances to become Rookie-of-the-Year," McCovey said.



VICTIMS KEPT ON—Arriving at Lansing airport after two cross-country wins are Bob Lake, Clayton Ward (back row), manager Dave Coombes, Coach Fran Dittrich, and Capt. Fordey Kennedy (with trophy).

Big 10 'Ball' Bounces Again

Eliot Casts Retirement Shadow to Race Jumble

CHICAGO (AP)—You never know which way a football or a football rumor will bounce.

At the Chicago football writers' weekly meeting Tuesday, Wisconsin's Milt Bruhn scoffed a report he may shift to Minnesota and Illinois' Ray Eliot left a shadow of a doubt his announced retirement will stick should his Illinois split Northwestern Saturday.

Both coaches, involved in rival Big 10 finales this weekend, addressed the writers via amplified telephone. Bruhn's Badgers must defeat Minnesota to win or share the conference title. Eliot's Illini can deprive Northwestern of the same possibility and even gain Rose Bowl consideration.

"I'm only interested in the job I have at Wisconsin, and at the moment it's preparing to meet Minnesota," said Bruhn, a former Minnesota state lineman. It is rumored that Bruhn is being gobbled for seeking to buy up the contract of Minnesota coach Murray Warmath. Bruhn said the report was "completely unfounded."

Eliot was asked by the writers if he would reconsider his retirement should a triumph over Northwestern, following an upset of Wisconsin, bring Illini pressure to keep him on the coaching job.

"I haven't given any thought to that possibility," was Eliot's answer, surprising writers who assumed it was cut-and-dried that the dean of Big 10 coaches (18 seasons) intended to quit coaching to become Illinois assistant athletic director.

Certainly, if Illinois finishes by polishing off the top two conference contenders on successive Saturdays, the Illini may be considered a Rose Bowl candidate as a "representative" team. The nod usually goes to the champion which could be Wisconsin, Northwestern or Michigan State, or a choice between Wisconsin and Northwestern as co-champions.

In the words of Northwestern coach Ara Parseghian, Saturday's closing round of conference play could "really throw this whole thing into a man." Parseghian wasn't talking about coaches, but perhaps some could be included.

Northwestern ostensibly has a tougher closing assignment than Wisconsin. "We're still alive, but how alive I don't know," said Parseghian whose Northwestern club lost to Michigan State and Wisconsin after six successive victories gave the Wildcats second ranking in the AP's national poll.

"We're sure Illinois will go all out for Ray Eliot's final game," Parseghian continued. "We've battered physically and Illinois will outweigh us 14 pounds to the man. But we're going to Champain with the intention of winning."

Northwestern's star quarterback, Dick Thornton, had a cut removed from his broken ankle Monday. Parseghian hinted that Thornton might be used at least for punting, against Illinois. Thornton was sidelined in the second game of the season.

Eliot said his Illini were "tired" after a rugged schedule, "perhaps the toughest in America," but conceded he had no injury worries.

Bruhn said Wisconsin expected a rough battle from an improved Minnesota team. "We hope we can get that ball and move it more against Minnesota than we did against Illinois," said Bruhn, admitting the Badgers would like "a lot of Rose Bowl action if we win."

Warmath told the writers Minnesota's playing field probably would be in its best condition of the season for the Wisconsin invasion.

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FRI. — FEATURE AT 6:30 AND 9:10

'Nice Job Men' Everyone Happy at Track Office

By SUZETTE RAMSEY
 State News Sports Editor

Welcome to the happy office.

Fran Dittrich, cross country coach, and his assistant, Jim Gibbard, sat in their Jenison office Tuesday, receiving congratulations from all visitors on their weekend victories. Their team of harriers successfully defended Big 10 and IC4A titles while the squad captain garnered individual honors in both meets.

Fordey Kennedy won his first Big 10 first place Friday and his third IC4A crown Monday in a record-breaking performance. His 23:51.8 time in the IC4A five-mile run in New York City not only was far below his 24:21.4 winning performance in last year's meet, but beat brother Henry's record of 24:01 set four years ago.

Dittrich declared that the whole team ran faster than last year. The first six MSU men on the team had faster times than the first four men last year. The hilly Van Courtland's Park course was the same one that has been used for 25 years.

The next Spartan to follow Kennedy in the IC4A meet was Bill Reynolds in sixth place with 24:25. His time last year was 24:58, and his place was sixth. MSU's three sophomores, Jerry Young, Ed Grayson and Clayton Ward, finished in ninth, 14th and 34th places.

Bob Lake, who was fifth last year in 24:51, was 25th this year in 25:16. Dittrich said that, though Lake didn't do as well as he thought he would, he was not dissatisfied with Lake's showing, knowing that anyone can be off on a particular day. "We've been lucky," he said, "because our men have performed to the maximum every time they've run."

Tony Smith finished 57th out of the 189 starters with a 26:08 time, better than his 79th place showing last year in 26:40.

MSU's team score, winning low for the meet, was 50, compared to last year's 78-point victory.

Five wins in the IC4A retires the cup. MSU now has two cups and has two toward a third cup with its 12 victories since 1931.

MSU has been running in the Big 10 since 1931 and has won eight out of nine years.

Dittrich said that, other than being late every time they took a plane to Chicago for the Big 10 meet and to New York for the IC4A and back to East Lansing Monday night, the team had a good trip, since "we did what we wanted to do: win the team and individual championships."

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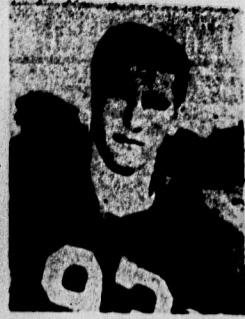
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JIM CORGIAT
... defensive ends off for Florida ...



JASON HARNESS

Celtics Snap Pistons' '3' Win Streak

DETROIT (AP) — Sam Jones' breakaway layup shot enabled the Boston Celtics to beat the Detroit Pistons 132-129 in double overtime here Tuesday night.

It was the Celtics' 11th victory in 12 games, their fifth in a row and eight in nine starts against Western Division teams in the National Basketball Assn. The loss broke a three-game Detroit winning streak.

Jones, who shared Boston scoring honors with Bill Sharman—each getting 28 points—almost singlehandedly beat the Pistons in the second overtime. He scored at the session's outset to give the Celtics a two-point lead. After Detroit had gone ahead 128-127, Jones countered with a basket and then his game-winning shot after a free throw by Archie Leees had pulled Detroit even at 129-129.

The Pistons were unable to hang onto eight-point leads in both the first and second quarters as Boston rallied for a 63-65 deadlock at the intermission. Gene Shue was high for Detroit and the game with 35 points.

NY Wins 1st at Home

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Knickerbockers almost blew a 26-point lead in the last seven minutes but held off the St. Louis Hawks for a 105-97 victory—their first in six games and their first of the season at home—in the nightcap of a National Basketball Assn. double-header Tuesday.

Syracuse defeated Cincinnati 121-116 in the opener.

SPORTLITES They're the Greatest Quarterbacks

By JIM WALLINGTON

FRIDAY NIGHT'S MICHIGAN STATE—Miami (Fla.) football game in Miami will pit two of the "greatest quarterbacks I have ever coached."

Both Duffy Daugherty of MSU and Andy Gustafson of Miami have acclaimed the above of their quarterbacks, Dean Look and Fran Currel, after star performances last week.

The Miami publicity department forwards this summary on little Hurricane senior quarterback—"With two games to go, Currel is making a shambles of the U of Miami record book on offense—yet he is a great defensive player, invaluable as a take charge guy on the field—and finds time to get the high grades and all around campus stature to be tapped by the Men's leadership honor society."

We know how much Look is thought of around here. Let's compare the two:

	LOOK	CUREL
Pass attempts	87	132
Completions	40	75
Pass yards	645	787
TD passes	8	5
Interceptions	3	7

At first glance Currel seems to carry an edge as a passer. But let's look at the facts. Look, playing in two less games, has thrown 70 less aerials. And the Spartan has thrown three more scoring passes and has had four less interceptions.

From the statistics it looks like it will be a real throwing battle Friday night.

The State News talked to Look this week. The all-American candidate has declared that he will not play professional football next year. Instead he is considering offers from three American League baseball teams. It was reported last spring that Look turned down a \$50,000 bonus offer from an unnamed team. He wanted to remain at State for another year of football and to complete his schooling.

Dean has changed his outlook of quarterbacking. Previously he wasn't too fond of the position. He likes the mental strain rather than physical strain quarterbacking demands.

"I don't have to run much now," he said, "and I like that." He dislikes for running is ironical because he was State's top ballcarrier last year.

Look was named as one of 12 stars for the day last Saturday by the Associated Press, which should enhance his all-American chances.

But another top candidate for quarterbacking honors, Richie Lucas of Penn State, was named to the list. He gained 216 yards against Holy Cross.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK — Ray Eliot, Illinois' retiring coach, after his team defeated Wisconsin Saturday on the last play—"I've been trying to win a game on the last play as long as I've been coaching and finally succeeded. That's the only way they can come back at you."

RAMBLINGS — Don Corriere, University of Michigan's lone returning Big 10 wrestling champion, has dropped from school. . . . Tuss McLaughry, former football coach at Brown and Dartmouth, says college football may return to free substitution by next season. . . .

The 1959 Michigan State varsity football team banquet will be held Nov. 24 in the Green Room of the Student Union. . . . 96,000 people to see a battle for eighth place? That's how many fans are expected to show for the traditional battle between Michigan and Ohio State Saturday in Ann Arbor.

NEVER BEFORE IN PAPER BOUND from Prentice Hall Publishers

"FALLACY" by Fearnside & Wether \$1.95. The counterfeits of argument. Here is a book that will enable you to recognize false reasoning and make you aware of the "sleight of hand" methods used deliberately.

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"IMMIGRATION" as a factor in American History. The Book examines the old world background of our immigrants, their economic adjustment and cultural contributions, and the position of the immigrant in American politics.

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FACING THE FAMOUS BEND IN M.A.C. AVENUE

Unitas Looks For Another NFL Record

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Johnny Unitas, Baltimore's star quarterback, is close to breaking a National Football League record for the most touchdown passes in one season.

He's only third among leading passers, according to the latest league statistics released Tuesday, but he's thrown 22 for touchdowns, the last three in the Colts' 28-24 victory over Green Bay Sunday.

That's only six short of the record set by Chicago's Sid Luckman in 1943. Unitas has four games to go.

Unitas also leads the league in total yards gained passing. He has 2,133 compared with the 1,632 of his closest rival, Norm Van Brocklin of Philadelphia.

Frank Rice of Los Angeles, who hadn't attempted enough passes last week to qualify for passing honors, jumped into first place this week with 68 attempts (one more than needed to qualify), 36 completions, 599 yards gained and the all-important average gain of 8.76.

Among ground gainers, Cleveland's Jimmy Brown still leads the division. Ray Berry of Baltimore held first place in pass receiving.

U.S. Twins Honored

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Mike and Martin McKeevee, Southern California's controversial twins, have been named "Lionmen of the Week" in the Associated Press poll for their play against Baylor.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK — Don Corriere, University of Michigan's lone returning Big 10 wrestling champion, has dropped from school. . . . Tuss McLaughry, former football coach at Brown and Dartmouth, says college football may return to free substitution by next season. . . .

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State News Sports
Night Sports Editor
Jim Wallington
Assistant — Bill Pauline
November 18, 1959 Page Five

Today's Schedules

HOCKEY
DETROIT at Toronto
New York at Chicago

HIGHEST QUALITY HIGHEST QUALITY HIGHEST QUALITY

For The Last Word In 15c Hamburgers

HAMBURGER HEAVEN

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Intramural Results

FOOTBALL
W Shaw 4, W Shaw 18, 0
W Shaw 4, W Shaw 7, 1
E Shaw 4, W Shaw 3, 1
E Shaw 10, W Shaw 1, 0
Latercomers 28, Evans Scholars 0
Vets 12, Pinketers 9

FOURTEEN
Midgets over AOC's
Wildcats over Tomcats
1 mile Tomshovs over AOC's
Bales 7 over Bryan 2

DOUBLE FORTRESS
East Vikes
Short Shots, Tennesseans
Rockets, Eagles
Raiders, Minutemen
Falcons, Mustangs

HIGHEST QUALITY HIGHEST QUALITY HIGHEST QUALITY

For The Last Word In 15c Hamburgers

HAMBURGER HEAVEN

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Gridders Leave E. Lansing Today

This morning 38 football players, their coaches, trainers and other personnel, depart for Friday's game with Miami Florida.

And happy are they to be away. For two days their minds were confined to the 100 IM dirt arena where opponents had to be limited.

The team is scheduled to practice three games in Miami, including the afternoon after arriving at 2:30 p.m.

Several players who expected to make the journey found themselves left off the traveling roster yesterday. Daugherty expected the cuts were for two players.

Ex-All-American Succeeds in Rugby

LONDON (AP)—Peter Dawkins, former Army all-American half-back and Heisman trophy winner, Tuesday was all the rage of rugby union football—the man who took to the English game like a Norwegian takes to skis.

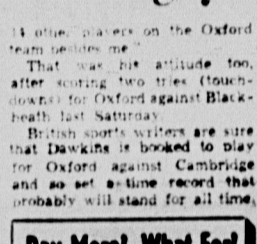
The husky son of a Royal Oak, Mich., dentist came to England as a Rhodes Scholar only six weeks ago and saw rugby for the first time.

Now, only seven games later, he's the big tip for a place on Oxford University's team to play Cambridge at Twickenham Stadium Dec. 8.

No other American ever moved so quickly. No other American ever stood a chance of winning a coveted "Blue," the award for playing against Cambridge, in such a short time.

Dawkins, a quiet, modest athlete from West Point, finds all the publicity surrounding his fabulous success embarrassing. "I just don't want to talk any more about it," Dawkins told a newsman at Oxford. "There are

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Intramural Schedule

FOOTBALL
Real vs. Rover
M vs. Flyers
ZRT vs. AE P
Sigma vs. DS Phi
DTS vs. PK Psi
Touch Field
M Chi vs. PK Sig
ME vs. AK Phi
Mustangs vs. Raiders
Rockets vs. Tennesseans
Falcons vs. Short Ones
Jenison Field
M Rutherford 4 vs. Rafter 7
W Shaw 4 vs. W Shaw 1
E Bryan 4 vs. Butterfield 2
E Emmons 2 vs. E Shaw 1
W Baker 4 vs. W Shaw 1

VOLLEYBALL
Rather teams contact IM office for schedule

BOWLING
1 p.m.

Varsity Club Meet
The Varsity Club has a meeting set for tonight at 7:30 in the Varsity Club room.

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DEAN MARTIN ANTHONY FRANCIOSA

SHIRLEY MACLAINE CAROLYN JONES

ROBERT MIDDLETON

Starts TOMORROW!

LAST DAY! Mario Lanza in "For The First Time" shown at 1:30 - 6:45 - 8:30 (Nivis de Hollywood) Dirk Bogarde in "LORD" shown 2:55 - 6:25 - 10:00

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Automation to Increase

Jobless Population To Grow

"Automation, while yielding many benefits, has unquestionably contributed to structural unemployment in our economy."

This was one of the observations presented by Dr. Charles Killingsworth in a statement prepared for the special committee of the U.S. Senate on unemployment problems, meeting Thursday at Wayne State University.

"Contribution of automation to our unemployment problem is likely to grow in the future," said Killingsworth.

The professor of economics and the labor and industrial relations center, pointed out that "automation is making its appearance in the company of an agricultural revolution and population explosion."

"Any one of the three alone would present us with problems; the combination may create unprecedented difficulties by accelerating the rate of change beyond anything in our past experience."

He said, "We do not know what measures will prove to be most effective as remedies for structural unemployment."

Killingsworth believes the area redevelopment bill, under consideration in Congress, "is likely to prove inadequate" but "represents at least a beginning."

"We would betray the greatest traditions of our society if we tried to stop or slow the advance of automation," he emphasized, "but we will endanger those great traditions if we do not start now to fashion the weapons to combat structural unemployment."

Killingsworth cited the plight of the displaced automobile workers in Detroit, one of the 70 areas of "chronic labor surplus" as listed by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Even though the industry was turning out more and better cars during the 1948-56 period, Killingsworth commented, employment in the automobile industry was declining by 130,000 jobs in Detroit alone.

Possibly a few workers moved from Michigan to California where new jobs were opening up in the aircraft industry, Killingsworth explained, but said that for the great majority of those who lost out in the automobile industry, "such a move was not a realistic possibility."

According to Killingsworth, "it would be foolhardy if not fatal to inhibit the adoption of more and more efficient means of production," in light of the increasingly intense economic competition with the Soviet Union.

He said, "Recent space exploits of the Russians indicate that they are probably ahead of us on the frontiers of automation."



VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON takes a mouthful of cranberry sauce at the testimonial dinner for Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin's seventh district in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., last Thursday. Nixon came to the cranberry capital of Wisconsin to keynote the dinner.

Solution Expected Today For Cranberries' Removal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Behind-the-scenes discussions Tuesday set the stage for today's public unveiling of an industry plan for speeding up the removal of any contaminated cranberries from the market.

Industry and government experts discussed their ideas in meetings aimed at determining whether the plan is technically sound. A group of industry representatives met separately with Secretary of Welfare Arthur Flemming on how he will conduct this morning's open conference.

George Olsson, who heads the industry group, declined to indicate what sort of plan will come forth.

"All I can say now is that we are working on what we hope will be a feasible plan," Olsson told reporters. He is president of Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., a cooperative which controls about 75 per cent of the cranberry crop. Olsson said he hopes the conference will result in a plan which satisfies the government that "cranberries on the market are safe, and Americans can enjoy with confidence the traditional cranberries with their Thanksgiving dinner."

Churchill Ill; Fog Irritates Chest Ailment

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill was taken ill at his London home Tuesday. He cancelled a meeting with West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer at an hour's notice.

"Nothing serious — he's just tired," said his son-in-law, Aviation Minister Duncan Sandys.

The news of Churchill's illness came after two weeks of fog and chilling rain. Churchill, who is prone to chest trouble, will be 85 on Nov. 30.

Last week he went to his old prep school, Harrow, for an annual sing-song and drove back to London through thick, swirling fog. A week before he sat in heavy rain to watch his statue unveiled at Woodford in North-east London. At Harrow, he looked bent and feeble.

Churchill usually tries to escape London's autumn fogs by moving to the south of France. This year, for the first time since he retired as prime minister in April, 1955, he stayed home to fight the general election campaign.

Club to Show Film

The Fisheries and Wildlife Club will show Russell Jamison's movie, "Tu Kii," tonight at 8 in 116 Natural Science Bldg.

Winds Hit Nation

Cold Wave Arrives With Winter Misery

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An autumn cold wave, powered by biting northwest winds, spread midwinter misery across much of the nation Tuesday.

Autumn cold records that stood for nearly a century toppled in the Midwest as the Arctic air fanned eastward into the Appalachians and southward into the western Gulf.

Cold wave warnings were issued from Georgia to western New York state, and a hard freeze was expected from Georgia into Texas.

At midday, temperatures near the zero mark were the rule from the Dakotas to the Great Lake area.

The surge of numbing cold brought these low readings: Bradford, Ill., -7; Minneapolis-St. Paul, -2; Newcastle, Ind., 0; Chicago, 3 above; Indianapolis, 4; Louisville, Ky., 13.

Readings were as much as 30 degrees below normal in many areas of the Midwest.

By contrast, Montana, which felt the first sting of the Arctic cold last weekend, was enjoying a quick warmup.

Warm winds flowing down the eastern slopes of the Rockies converted temperatures down to 45 below into readings 30 to 40 above within 24 hours.

However, the winds, up to 45 m.p.h., piled recent snows into mountainous drifts. The melting ice in rivers and streams, reduced flood threats.

Strong winds carried snow

flurries from the Great Lakes region into northern Ohio and New York state. Sleet whipped into western Pennsylvania. Sleet pelted Corpus Christi, Tex., as rain and freezing rain glazed areas of southern Texas.

Freezing rain also fell along the coasts of Washington and Oregon.

Massive cold areas caused generally clear skies over the central and midwestern portions of the nation.

The frigid air is expected to spread through all of the Atlantic coast today with a warming trend moving into the Midwest.

Chicago had a reading of 11 degrees at 1 p.m., compared with a normal high for the date of 47. A year ago, Chicago had a high of 72.

Seward Gives Advice On Choosing Company

Charles Stewart, a Proctor and Gamble engineer, will speak on "How to Choose a Company for Employment" before two engineering organizations at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The meeting, sponsored by American Society of Civil Engineers, and American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will be in parlors A and B of the Union. It is open to all students.



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Roll-up sleeve classic with a

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- camel
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I meet all qualifications and am interested in an interview.

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- Height 5'7"-5'11"
- 20/20 vision without glasses (contact lenses may be considered)

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INFORMATION

STUDENT CONGRESS
6:45 p.m., Congress Meeting Room, Student Rights and Welfare Committee meeting.

SNO-CAPS
7 p.m., 33 Union. Combined meeting with pre-meds. Dr. Clayton Lewis will speak. Refreshments served.

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE
6:30 p.m., 32 Union. Pledges. 7:00 p.m., 32 Union. Actives. Pledge program.

FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE CLUB
7:30 p.m., 116 Nat. Science. Business meeting. 8:00 p.m., 116 Nat. Science. "Tukil," movie-British Columbia, fishing, hunting and scenery.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION
4-5 p.m., Catholic Student Center. Coffee hour.

FRENCH CLUB
7 p.m., 36 Union. Aspects De La Vie Ou Moyen Age, by Prof. U. T. Holmes.

PROMENADERS
7 p.m., Women's Gym. Open Dance. Classes attend. 8:30 p.m., Closed meeting.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION
6:30 p.m., Catholic Student Center. Exec. Board meeting. 7:30 p.m., Catholic Student Center. Committee meetings.

YWCA STUDENTS WIVES
8 p.m., 1429 J. Spartan Village. Child Study Group. 9:30 a.m., University Lutheran Church. Beauty in your home class and nursery.

WEST CIRCLE DRIVE JAZZ SOCIETY
7:30 p.m., Catholic Student Center. Election of officers. 8:00 p.m., Jazz work shop. Members of CSO and JSWC only.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO
8:30 p.m., 36 Union. Television, radio and film majors are invited to learn the requirements for membership in this honorary.

The table is set for laughter!

UNIVERSITY THEATRE presents

The MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

By MOSS HART & GEORGE S. KAUFMAN

Fairchild Theatre
Nov. 18-21
8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$1.00 at Union Ticket Office
ALL SEATS RESERVED

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' SPECIAL

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Prime beef open face sandwich au jus—extra large plate—whipped potato—coffee or milk

IN ADDITION, SAMPLE LIBERALLY FROM ANY OR ALL OF 9 SPECIAL APPETIZERS.

98c

DORM STUDENTS: Looking for a really fine meal this Sunday evening? For the finest cuisine at hard to beat prices be sure to visit...

"HOUSE OF BEEF"

NOTICE: All meats served by the "House of Beef" are USDA Prime. Nothing but the best for you from...

"HOUSE OF BEEF"

113 W. MICHIGAN AVE.
(NEXT TO HOTEL OLDS)

Hours: Mon. - Sat. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Specializing in: roast beef, round beef, chicken, duck, steaks, etc.

"Food you always remember"



Lucky girl!

Next time one of her dates bring up the Schliev-Holstein question, she'll really be ready for him. Ready for that test tomorrow, too... if that bottle of Coke keeps her as alert tonight as it does other people.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by LA-SALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY Lansing, Michigan

SENIORS: 3 DAYS TO RETURN

PICTURE PROOFS

MUST BE RETURNED TO GET IN THE WOLVERINE

4th FLOOR UNION

PICTURES MAY BE PURCHASED C.O.D.

NO MONEY DOWN