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Drowning Victim Identified Companion Held

By AL ROYCE
Of the State News Staff

A youth who drowned in the Red Cedar River Sunday night, has been identified as Rudolfo Rodriguez. He is about 18 years old and from the Lansing area.

Police said they are still seeking positive information on his age and address.

Rodriguez's companion, 18-year-old Colby Genereaux of 3179 Smith Rd., Lansing, surrendered to police early Monday morning. He was charged with larceny from a vehicle in a warrant issued by Chief Assistant Prosecutor Don Reisig.

Genereaux was arraigned Monday afternoon in Lansing Township Justice Court, waived examination and was bound over to circuit court. He is being held in Ingham County Jail at Mason for failure to post a \$1,500 bond.

Rodriguez and Genereaux were spotted among the cars parked behind the library Sunday night by department of public safety officer Harold Kent while on his routine patrol. Kent called to the youths who fled on foot.

Kent left his patrol car and pursued the pair on foot from behind the library, past the mechanical engineering foundry, towards the electrical engineering building.

Genereaux escaped behind the building and Rodriguez began wading into the river directly south of the electrical

engineering building after shedding two coats.

Kent said he warned the youth not to attempt swimming the river, but Rodriguez continued to try to reach the south shore.

Kent started back to the patrol car for a rope, but returned to the river when he saw Rodriguez go under the water, he said.

After removing his gun belt, uniform blouse and shoes, Kent dove into the river and attempted to pull the youth from the water. Kent pulled Rodriguez almost to the south bank, but then lost his hold on the youth because of numb fingers, he said.

Kent, who was exhausted after

the chase and attempted rescue, was helped from the river by William Colosky, Vassar freshman, about 8:15 p.m. Bruce Cohen, East Lansing graduate student, called the department of public safety for assistance on Kent's patrol car radio.

Kent was taken to Olin Health Center and treated for shock and exhaustion. His condition was listed as "good" Monday by health center officials.

State police skin divers recovered Rodriguez's body in about eight feet of water about 10 p.m. Sunday. The body was taken to the Gorsline-Runciman funeral home in Lansing.

Coroner Dorwin Hoffmeyer said an autopsy would be performed.

Several coats and other stolen items were found behind the library and along the youth's path to the river. One of the coats was identified by a coed as the one she had left in her date's car behind the library.

Rodriguez was wearing one of the coats when he jumped into the river, authorities said.

AUSG To Discuss All-U Radio

An open hearing on the proposed all-University student radio will be held at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in the AUSG chambers, 328 Student Services.

The hearing is sponsored by the finance committee of AUSG to discuss ways of combining the Brody and Shaw dormitories radios into one covering the University from the Union, said

John McNeil, Lincoln Park sophomore, special chairman. A bill was introduced at last week's Student Government session to loan \$2,875 for the station. The two present stations also would pool their funds for the new operation, to be located on the fourth floor of the Union.

Commercial advertising would enable the University station to be self-liquidating, but it would be a non-profit organization operated by students, according to the proposal.

Women Victims Of Nazis Win Pay

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany announced Monday it has given \$1.125 million dollars to pay compensation to Polish and Hungarian women used as medical guinea pigs by the Nazis in World War II.

The money will go to 73 Polish and 63 Hungarian women handicapped through operations performed by Nazi doctors at the Ravensbrueck and Dachau concentration camps.

The agreement, arranged through the International Red Cross, is the first providing West German compensation to Nazi victims behind the Iron Curtain.

Poland's share is \$625,000 and Hungary's \$500,000.

The Polish Red Cross said the victims in its country will receive settlements of from \$6,250 to \$10,000 each.

Polish Red Cross officials said they are drawing up additional lists of victims of Nazi medical experiments.

Red China Wins Seat at Albion

Red China was admitted to the UN this weekend in place of the Nationalist China!

However, the UN it was admitted to was the Intercollegiate Model United Nations, sponsored by the Michigan Methodist Movement at Albion College Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Model UN also passed a resolution concerning the Palestinian Arab refugee problem similar to the one that was defeated in MSU's UN last month.

Other important measures debated in the Model UN were the Angolan problem, Algerian independence and the Trusteeship of Southwest Africa. No final action was taken other than the Angolan measure's veto by Russia because of implementation procedures.

The General Assembly resolution on Red China was concerned with whether the Republic of China or the People's Republic of China was the legitimate holder of credentials for China. The Assembly decided in favor of the mainland government, thereby excluding the Nationalist government from the UN.

An earlier measure for admittance of Red China as an additional UN member was vetoed by Nationalist China in the Security Council.

The Palestinian measure passed in the economic and Social Council and the General Assembly enlarged the Palestine Conciliation Commission from three to seven members. It also empowered the Commission to safeguard the property rights of the Arab refugees, and continued the work of the United Nations Works and Relief Agency.

Foreign Student Relations Topic Of Higbee Talk

Dr. Homer D. Higbee, assistant dean of international programs, will discuss the progress of United States-foreign student relations Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Union.

Higbee's talk, sponsored by the academic affairs committee of J-Council, will include a possible program to establish a coordinating bureau for foreign student organizations and activities.

Officers for the academic benefits committee also will be selected at the meeting. Positions are open for students of all classes.

U. S. and Britain Urge Soviets To Resume Talks on Test Ban

Red Adept at 'Explaining'

By SHARON COADY
Of the State News Staff

The Soviet deputy director of international organizations captivated students in New York Friday with his ability to translate any question into Communist terms.

Usachev spoke at the Collegiate Council for the United Nations conference.

His actual speech ran only about 20 minutes but questions from the 1,200 students jammed into the Hotel Commodore's Windsor Ballroom kept him an hour later. He lingered another half hour after the meeting to talk with about 20 students who kept firing questions at him.

The students had no mercy on the Soviet delegate, asking him frank questions on disarmament, the Russian nuclear tests, Hungary, non-support for the Congo operation and the embarrassing Albanian situation.

Usachev explained Russia's atmospheric tests which broke the three year moratorium by saying they were for self-defense.

"Our country was forced to take some step to defend ourselves," he said.

The West's refusal to sign a peace treaty with East Germany and "end a 16 year war" and the aggressive actions of West Germany forced the Russians to resume tests, he said.

Western troops in Berlin and the threat of war in case of a separate peace treaty with East Germany made nuclear testing necessary, he said.

The same actions also prevented Khrushchev from cutting the army as he once announced, Usachev said.

He excused his nation's refusal to abide by the UN resolution asking Russia to end atmospheric tests. A large majority supported the resolution in the General Assembly, including the wavering Afro-Asian bloc.

Usachev claimed the resolution did not end the war threat and remove the causes which led to the tests. He also gently stabbed the Western powers for their part in defeating an amendment which would have condemned all nuclear explosions.

One student got a loud round of applause when he asked the delegate why the Russian people had not been told of the nuclear tests.

Usachev stumbled slightly before answering but he did have a reason. He claimed the people were told August 30 by Premier Khrushchev. The students quickly jumped on his answer and demanded to know why the dangers of fallout were not announced.

Usachev was forced to resort to a 1956 UN pamphlet report to answer this.

"Russian scientists demanded that the dangers of fallout be included in this report and it was published throughout the Soviet Union," he said. He did not explain why no information since then had been given the Russian people.

As all the other speakers at the conference did, Usachev called for disarmament. He favored only "general and complete disarmament," blaming the United States because it did not "take into account our point

of view" on inspection procedures.

He spent little time on disarmament, dealing primarily with a vindication of Russia's atmospheric nuclear tests.

The students tried to puncture the man's complete control during the question and answer period but he always had an explanation which was logical and historically accurate—as far as it went.

When needed on the Hungarian revolt, he admitted a few government mistakes but placed the most blame on "impudence, and attempts to instigate insurrection from abroad."

He dismissed the Soviet action during the short-lived revolution by saying the Hungarian question did not exist.

He used the same technique to explain Russian domination in the Balkan areas. A student had asked him why Russia's interest there was not also regarded as colonialism.

"We are trying to build nations economically," he said. "We are not trying to gain profits."

Usachev only corrected himself once during the hour and a half session—this during the discussion on colonialism.

He listed a series of countries where Russia had no troops: Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Albania. The students' roar of laughter at Albania forced Usachev to retreat.

"I can't say for sure," he said quickly and rapidly continued his speech.

Usachev took one of his several stabs at the United States while discussing the UN troika plan.

Not Much Hope Reds Will Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain urged the Soviet Union Monday to return to the Geneva conference table and resume the nuclear test ban talks which ran aground nearly two months ago.

There was little, if any, hope that Moscow will accept the invitation. The chances are slim as indicated last week by Valeriy Zorin, chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations, who said a test ban treaty must be worked out within the framework of general disarmament.

The three-year-long tripartite talks were recessed Sept. 9 to give the U.N. General Assembly a chance to discuss the issue.

The U.S. note said the world organization has completed its debate by adopting a resolution calling for resumption of the talks. Therefore, the note went on, the United States proposes that the discussions should continue starting Nov. 28, or on any other date agreeable to the Soviets.

The Geneva talks became stalled when the Russians resumed testing in the Atmosphere on Sept. 1.

On Sept. 5, President Kennedy ordered the resumption of underground U.S. tests, which do not contaminate the air. Kennedy has ordered preliminary preparations made for resuming atmospheric tests.

A U.S. statement issued Monday together with the text of the note—which was delivered to the Soviet foreign ministry in Moscow—said that while this country is still determined to sign a pact banning further tests, the United States "will pursue its own program of carefully circumscribed testing until such an agreement is reached."

This refers to two things, officials explained: (1) the current U.S. underground tests, and (2) the possibility that

See TEST BAN page 4

Clues to Uncommon Cold Newly Discovered Viruses Cause Croup in Children

DETROIT (AP)—New clues to a sort of uncommon cold—one linked with wracking croup in children and runny noses in adults—may lead to a protective vaccine, a scientist said Monday.

A newly discovered trio of viruses that strike adults with cold-like symptoms have now been found in 6 to 19 per cent of the respiratory illness of children.

The influenza-like viruses—called para-influenza 1, 2 and 3—were found in six per cent of 4,676 children with respiratory illnesses, said Dr. Robert H. Parrott of Children's Hospital, Washington.

Evidence of the virus was found in 19 per cent of another group of children hospitalized with such illnesses.

"A vast majority of adults

have been infected at least once," Dr. Parrott told a session of the annual American Public Health Association meeting.

Both children and adults can be reinfected with the viruses, but the body does manufacture protective antibodies that can prevent serious illness—and may even protect against illness.

A potent vaccine could theoretically prevent much of the serious respiratory illness in children, Dr. Parrott said. With frequent vaccination, it might even be possible to reduce the colds that result from later reinfection.

The type 1 and 3 viruses seem to be in season all year around, while the type 2 virus occurs more sporadically.

Researchers found the viruses in a variety of mild cases of nose, throat and bronchial or windpipe infections.

All three viruses can cause more severe infections like the croup, however. Type 3 in more severe cases was also found in cases of pneumonia.

Fear Foreign Pupils May Become Anti-U.S.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—More than 50,000 foreign students are now studying in this country and there is danger that many of them may become anti-American, a group of ranking educators said Monday.

They said the selection of these students, their preparations and their programs must be drastically overhauled if the United States is to meet "the greatest educational challenge of the age."

The report, five months in preparation, was given to the annual meeting of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities by Dean John McConnell of Cornell University chairman of the 11-man study group.

"All evidence points to increasing numbers of foreign students coming to the United States," the report said. "There is mounting evidence that with many of these students we are failing to make friends for the United States."

Many foreign students become withdrawn for lack of ability to speak English well enough, the report said. Many are confused about what is ex-

pected of them in relationships with the opposite sex.

And, noted the report, "despite our best efforts, African students will undoubtedly encounter some form of racial discrimination during their stay in the United States."

The study group recommended that the problem be met in part with federal grants to provide:

Academic counseling and testing services in foreign countries to select the right students and direct them to suitable U.S. colleges and universities.

English language centers in foreign countries and in the United States for all foreign students needing instruction.

Orientation programs for all foreign students both at home and in the United States.

IM Tournaments

Entries are now being accepted for the M.S.U. intramural wrestling and gymnastics tournaments. The wrestling tournament will be held November 30 in Jensen Gymnasium.

Weather



The forecast for today is mostly cloudy and colder with rain or drizzle ending early. Tuesday's high is expected in the 40's. The forecast for tonight is partly cloudy and colder. The outlook for Wednesday is mostly fair and warmer.

Stony Silence For Ghana's Nkrumah

TAMALE, Ghana (AP)—Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah met stony silence from a waiting crowd when he arrived at Tamale by plane from Accra Monday, an hour ahead of Britain's visiting Queen Elizabeth II.

When the queen and her husband, Prince Philip, flew in the waiting crowd roared a welcome.

With Nkrumah holding a white parasol to shade her from the fierce sun, the queen drove three miles through the crowd-lined streets, to meet the chiefs of northern Ghana.

Everywhere the queen went the crowd roared "maraba" (welcome).

Nkrumah's welcome to this capital of northern Ghana was in marked contrast to the reception he received when he drove around Accra, the national capital, with Britain's commonwealth relations Secretary Duncan Sandys.

In Accra people threw them. See SILENCE page 4

'Penny Night' To Be Held This Friday

Campus Chest will sponsor a "Penny Night" Friday. For 60 cents a coed will have 2 a.m. permission for Friday night.

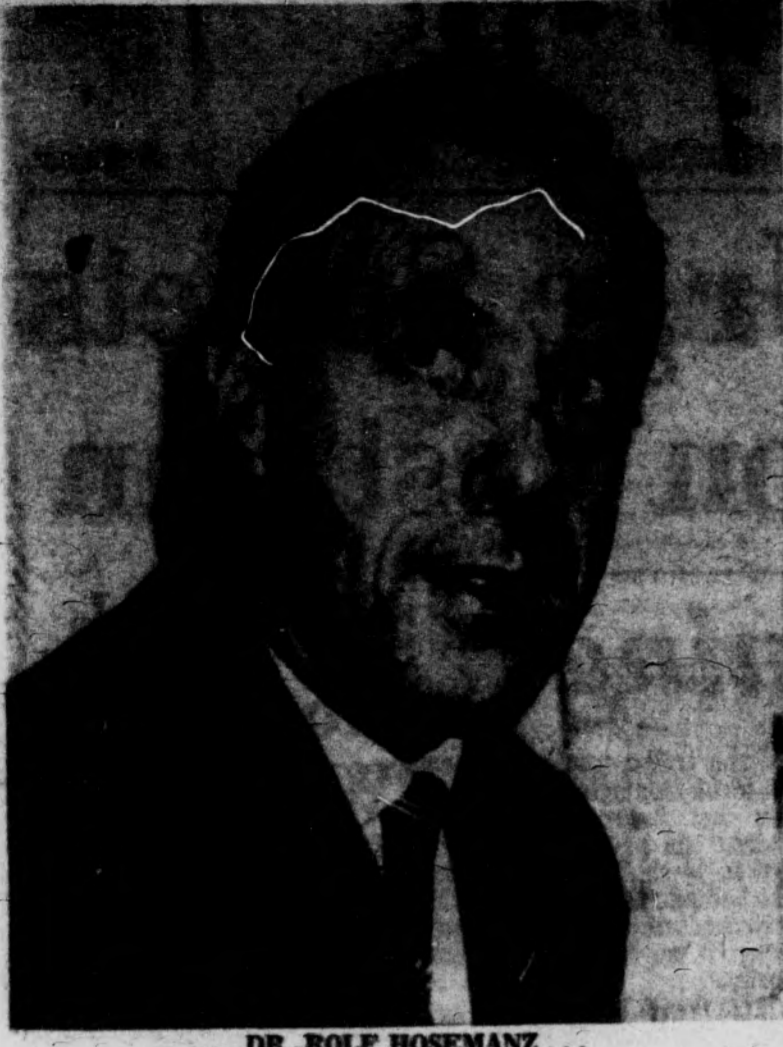
Tickets may be purchased in 318 Student Services from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and daily at the Union ticket office. Tickets will also be sold Friday by representatives in all dormitories and sororities.

A dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the judging pavilion and students purchasing Penny Night tickets will go to the Campus Chest Fund.

Many stores, restaurants and theatres in East Lansing and Lansing announced they will extend store hours Friday evening to benefit students with extended permissions. All funds raised from Penny Night will go to the Campus Chest Fund.



Edward Hutchinson, former state senator, will speak Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in 31 Union of the Young Republican Club. Hutchinson, the vice president of the Constitutional Convention, will discuss the problems and future of Michigan. A question and answer session will follow the talk.



... DR. ROLF HOSEMANZ ...

German Students Rough It

Living Conditions Better In America

By ROBERTA HUFFMASTER Of the State News Staff

The most predominate difference between the German and American universities is the better living conditions in America, according to Dr. Rolf Hosemann, professor of Physics at the Technological Institute in West Berlin.

The German university usually doesn't provide housing, and the student has to live where ever he can find a room, Hosemann said.

There are also up to 1,000 students in a lecture session. "They are run 'a la Cinerama,' although they are now introducing televised classes," he said.

Hosemann, who has developed new mathematical techniques to analyze the x-ray data from his study of the properties of crystals, said that the new techniques were not difficult to master. "Young people learn it very fast. I have taught it to my

State Parks May Serve As Shelters

Michigan's state parks, popular public playgrounds for millions each year, could serve as emergency housing areas in the event of a nuclear attack, according to Arthur C. Elmer, chief of the Conservation Department's parks and recreation division.

Elmer, president of the National Conference on State Parks, cites Texas' use of state parks as rescue centers when Hurricane Carla was on the rampage to point up what might be done in this state. An estimated 30,000 people found refuge in the southern state's parks during and after the hurricane.

"While there is a lot of difference between a hurricane and a nuclear attack, specifically radioactive fallout and large-scale contamination, the Texas plan shows the potential of state parks in helping people forced from their homes during times of disaster," Elmer stresses.

"Here in Michigan, there are more than 8,000 state park sites which will accommodate upwards of 40,000 people at one time," Elmer reports. "More than half of these campsites are hooked up with electricity, all have box or flush-type toilets and drinking water, and many of the parks have bath-house-laundry buildings," he adds.

None of Michigan's parks feature fallout shelters and there are no plans afoot in the Department to add them.

In his president's address at the recent annual meeting of the National Conference on State Parks, Elmer urged other states to adopt the Texas plan not only as "a means of bringing comfort and service to the temporarily homeless but also as a means of proving the adaptability of the parks and the versatility of their staffs."

Prints on Exhibition At Kresge Art Center

By RUSTY SCHUSTER Of the State News Staff

Now on exhibit at the Kresge Art Center is "American Prints Today," an outstanding group of 62 graphic works organized by the Print Council of America. The exhibition will be on view from now until Nov. 29. The exhibition includes etchings, engravings, woodcuts, lithographs and serigraphs. It is offered as a representative cross-section of the best work done in these fields in the years 1956 through 1958.

The exhibition is on a nationwide tour under the sponsorship of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

This highly praised exhibition had a most unusual beginning. It was first presented to the public in eight simultaneous exhibitions in eight different cities.

This was possible because a print, being a work of graphic art, is created in multiple originals, as distinct from a painting, which is a single original. The object of this experimental presentation was to stimulate interest in prints generally and to create recognition as well for the fine graphic art being produced in America today.

In his review of the exhibition following its initial presentation at the Whitney Museum in New York, Art Critic John Canaday said: "Print lovers like to think that the American artist today is over-all a better printmaker than he is a painter. They have a strong case. The technical disciplines of etching a plate or cutting a block or

preparing a stone are likely to discourage triflers, thus putting the print on up over painting at the outset."

The exhibition covers a wide range of subject matter and interpretations by 55 American artists. All prints in the exhibit were selected for showing by a jury of five members of the Print Council of America.

Algae May Give Oxygen in Space

The need to interest university people in the problems of survival in space, especially in the areas of research, was emphasized by Dr. R. D. Gafford in a speech Wednesday.

Gafford, who was a research biologist for the Air Force until 1958, and is now Chief of the Life Sciences Section of the Space Flight Laboratories, pointed out some of the problems connected with the use of photosynthesis for the regeneration of the atmosphere.

Photosynthesis is the name given to the process by which green plants take in carbon dioxide and give off oxygen when exposed to sunlight.

This process is an approach to the problem of carrying enough oxygen on manned space flights.

Blue-green algae have been the main plants used in his experiments.

In order to obtain the oxygen from the system, the algae are placed in a water medium and allowed to circulate through transparent glass containers exposed to the sun.

He mentioned three problems that research areas like those on a campus are equipped to solve:

—what is the basic mechanism of algae sticking to smooth surfaces, not allowing it to circulate back through the filters?

—how can the cultures of algae be preserved in the turbulent flow of the system?

British Reviewing Evacuation Policy

LONDON (AP)—British experts are carrying out a comprehensive review of policy on evacuation of civilians from danger areas in the event of nuclear attack.

Dr. Charles Hill, Minister of Housing and Local Government, announced this Monday in reply to a parliamentary question by a Laborite member. The member asked what arrangements had been made for evacuation of civilians and for their accommodation in receiving areas.

The Ministry's Parliamentary Secretary, Geoffrey Rippon, in reply to another question, said emergency equipment has been stockpiled for carrying water and measures have been taken to obtain additional sources of water in event of nuclear attack.

—how can a continuous harvest of algae be maintained? A difficulty connected with the algae is that after repeated cycling, the ratio of oxygen to the other gases changes, he said, and there is an accumulation of toxic gases formed.

Mice, however, have lived for four months on dry algae, with no ill effects, he said.

For mice, the ratio of the oxygen consumed to the carbon dioxide produced is not the same as it is for man, Gafford said, and this is one problem in using mice in the experiments.

The size of the apparatus needed to keep men alive in a self-contained system like a space ship is still an obstacle, he said.

Dr. Gafford outlined the criteria for the design of an ideal culture chamber. It must have, (1) a high ratio of laminated area to the volume, (2) a high rate of exchange between the gas and liquid phases, (3) ease of sterilization, and (4) operation free from gravitation.

Great Dream Has Faded Says Zuckert

CHICAGO (AP)—Eugene M. Zuckert, present Air Force secretary and former Atomic Energy Commission member, said that "The great dream of 'Atoms For Peace' has faded into the realities of power, economics, and world politics."

Zuckert, who was a member of the AEC from 1952 to 1954, expressed his views in a meeting of the Nuclear Society-Atomic Industrial Forum.

He recalled that nine years ago he had spoken in Chicago on the outlook for atomic power production and of the problems. Some of the original problems remain and new ones have been added, Zuckert said.

Discovery of oil in the Sahara Desert has not improved the prospect for selling nuclear power plants in western Europe, Zuckert commented, and added:

"Neither was the path at home smoothed for American industry by the needless involvement of the developmental problem of nuclear power with the political problem of public versus private power—a clumsy entanglement not to be unraveled at the laboratory bench."

Saving That Deer for Dinner



Good cleaning and rapid cooling are two "musts" in preparing a freshly-killed deer for the tenderest, tastiest results. Let's suppose you've just bagged your first whitetail. What now? Assuming your deer is dead, first put your rifle back on "SAFE" and attach the metal seal. Cut open the entire body cavity, moving from between the hind legs almost to the base of the neck (1). Insert the knife with the cutting edge UP and use your first and second fingers to hold the skin and muscles UP away from the innards. Next, remove the innards, working down from the neck to the tail. Turn the deer belly down and let it drain. Afterwards, tie the fore legs between the antlers or beside the head (2) so it will be easier to drag the deer to camp. In camp, prop the carcass open (3) and protect it from sun, rain, and flies in warm weather. If the weather is warmish (above 55 degrees), head for a locker plant or your home freezer. For the trip home, carry the carcass atop your car or across the trunk (4). Many a venison dinner has been overheat and spoiled on the front fender of a car.

Chemical Attack Against Lampreys Now Complete

The U. S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries reports that its chemical attack against lampreys in East Bay at Grand Marais, Alger County, was completed this week, but results of the highly-potent treatment are not yet fully known.

Some of the lamprey larvae were still alive this week in test cages set out in the bay. A relatively small number of game fish was killed by the treatment. Between 50 and 80 rainbow trout, a low number of northern pike, and some perch were killed. Mortality was highest among suckers and minnows.

Federal fisheries men netted the bay prior to treatment in an effort to salvage as many game fish as possible.

Samples of the bay's bottom soil will be taken to help determine how hard lamprey larvae were hit in the bay and its connecting channel by a concentrated solution of toxaphene which was pumped into the waters during the last two weeks.

Holiday Permanent?

Make Your Appointment At Florence Anderson's Beauty Shop 201 Abbott Apt. ED 2-4314

Lake Trout Planted

Some 39,000 lake trout are being planted in eight lakes of the northern lower peninsula this fall, the Conservation Department reports.

The plantings, made up of two-year-olds averaging seven inches in length, total 10,000 in Higgins Lake, Roscommon County; 5,000 each in Elk and Torch Lakes, Antrim County; Walloon Lake, Charlevoix County; and Duck Lake, Grand Traverse County; 4,000 in Glen Lake, Leelanau County; and 2,500 each in Lake Bellaire, Antrim County; and Lake Avalon, Montmorency County.

Crystal Lake, Benzie County, received 15,000 lake trout early this year and will be stocked with another 5,000 next spring under the department's 1962 planting program.

Lake trout eggs were collected from Elk, Higgins, Torch,

Glen, Crystal, and Walloon Lakes in recent years to provide a source of supply for plantings in the upper Great Lakes. None of the lakes were tapped for eggs this year.

Cleanest Clothes On Campus

Louis Cleaner and Shirt Laundry

Thanksgiving Housewares



Enamel Roasters — 79c - 2.39 Roasting Racks — \$1.98 Pyrex Baster — 49c Cooking Thermometers — 98c - 2.98

John Hicks Ace Hardware

201 EAST GRAND RIVER AVENUE

AFTER THE GAME... TREAT YOURSELF TO STEAK

Satisfy your hungry appetite after the game at Casa Nova with a sizzling steak... served with golden french fries, a tossed salad, and a fresh roll. A meal in itself for 1.19 at Casa Nova. Bring in the whole gang.

Casa Nova #2 EAST LANSING'S OLDEST PIZZERIA - 311 M.A.C.

Human Tumor Bank Set Up Stores Tissues, Blood Serum

A human tumor "bank," the first such bank in the country, is being set up to store malignant tissues and blood serum from a wide variety of human cancers.

The bank, located at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., will make available carefully-selected specimens to qualified researchers in this country and abroad who are studying cancer.

The bank will be under the over-all direction of a pathologist who will work in close cooperation with the Institute's department of pathology. The bank program is especially designed to collect malignant tissues of various kinds under conditions which will allow their use for virus experimentation.

The bank will receive specimens from any surgically removed malignant tissue that is

considered worthy of preservation.

These specimens will then be either slowly frozen if the cells are to be kept alive, or quick frozen if the specimen is just to be preserved.

The tumor bank will also collect and store blood serum from patients with malignant diseases for study. The bank staff will total about 15 people including statisticians who will accumulate data about the patients whose tissues are stored. Copies of this data will be sent out each time frozen tissue is shipped.

The tissue sample will be shipped in the sealed vial in which it was frozen. An insulated container which will maintain the needed low temperature will keep the tissue in its frozen state until the investigator receives it and is ready to begin his study.

RETURN Senior Proofs

Deadline Extended

Until Wednesday, November 15

Advertisement for Spartan Book Store featuring children's books. Includes text: "You are encouraged to go See the children's books, On display all this week, At the Education Building Michigan State University. There you will see the World award winners together With the potential winners. Spartan Book Store Featuring Books for Children Corner Ann & M.A.C. East Lansing"

Recall Workers Fall Unemployment Figures Decrease

The number of Michigan's unemployed labor market dropped during the months of September and October from 11.1 percent to about 7.8 percent of the total available work force.

The drop was attributed to the massive recall of workers to jobs at the state's three automobile manufacturers by Fredrick H. Hanes, Lansing manager of the Michigan Unemployment Securities Commission.

"The start of the new models by the auto industry has caused this tremendous drop in Michigan's unemployment," he said. "The Lansing area's figures are now only about three percent of the total and these are what they call the 'hard core' or chronic unemployed."

In August, 333,000 people were unemployed in Michigan. This is 11.1 percent of the total labor force, and in September it fell to 230,000 or about 7.8 percent.

The total figures aren't all in yet for the month of October, but in Detroit, an unemployment trouble spot, only 9 percent are unemployed. This is a drop of three percent for the month.

In other areas of heavy unemployment, the figures are also showing a marked improvement. In Flint and Grand Rapids, only four percent are unemployed. Ann Arbor has 4.1 percent and Saginaw and Jackson have 5.3 and 5.5. The total for the entire upper peninsula is only 9 percent.

Hanes went on to say that this was usual for this time of year and the upswing should level off this month.

Glenn Stockton, assistant manager of the Lansing office, pointed out that this should taper off in latter December and start down in January with the annual layoffs.

"In January this year, there were 324,000 people out of work and the total continued to climb reaching a peak of 422,000 people in March," Stockton said. "This was 14.2 percent of the work force."

The remainder of the months

GOP Has Majority and Responsibility

Republicans are unhappy with their majority in Con-Con. Paul Mahinski, Con-Con delegate from the 18th senatorial district of Wayne County, said at a meeting of the Young Democrats last week.

"They are unhappy, Mahinski said, because their overwhelming 2 to 1 majority will result in their receiving full credit or blame for the results of the convention."

"The two main Republican goals," he said, "are to do as little as possible with re-apportionment and to keep the legislature as it is."

By keeping the legislature as it is, Republicans hope to retain minority control, Mahinski felt.

Mahinski said he supports the philosophy that a constitution should lay down the rules under which a government operates rather than merely setting up the restrictions upon governmental operation.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Friday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Nov. 13 to 21:

National Carbon Co. interviewing chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineers, chemistry, physics, math majors.

The Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Co. interviewing mechanical, civil and electrical engineers.

Cleveland Board of Education interviewing all elementary and all secondary majors, Dec. and March grads.

Port Washington Public Schools (New York) interviewing all elementary and secondary majors, Dec. grads.

the figures fluctuate and don't vary much, he said.

The national figures for the past month show 4.1 million people jobless and out of this number 760,000 were declared "hard core" by Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics in an interview in U.S. News and World Report magazine.

Clague said the "hard core" were people out of work six weeks or more.

The Michigan Unemployment Securities Commission is the state branch of the U.S. Employment Service and its main office is located in Detroit.

WKAR Tapes Peace Corps Presentation

The WKAR News Center will produce a 15-minute taped program on the Peace Corps for the Voice of America Organization.

The VOA program, which will be produced and narrated by Jack Hogan, WKAR news director, will include discussions on the Peace Corps with President John A. Hannah, Glen Taggart, dean of the department of international programs; U. S. Senator Phillip A. Hart, and two Peace Corps trainees.

Hogan will also produce a taped program of the full graduation ceremonies held in Kellogg Center Friday at 4 p.m.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Wesley Foundation — Tuesday, 7 p.m., choir and conversation — "Quadrennial slide show," 1118 S. Harrison.

Women's Auxiliary to the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Assn. — Tuesday, 8 p.m., business meeting and educational movie, 101 Giltner.

Baptist Student Fellowship — Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Rev. Ray Lindland, congo missionary speaker, 332 Oakhill.

Alpha Delta Theta — Tuesday, 8 p.m., 7:15 for actives and initiates, 41 Union.

Spanish Club — Tuesday, 8 p.m., U.N. Lounge.

Sailing Club — Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 32 Union.

Lutheran Student Assn. — Wednesday, 7 a.m., Communion and light breakfast, University Lutheran Church.

Promenaders — Tuesday, 7 p.m., Exec. Board and dance practice session following, Women's Intramural.

Accounting and Finance Club — Wednesday, 7 p.m., 31 Union.

Women's Inter-Residence Council — Tuesday, 7 p.m., N. Williams.

Graduate Interservice Christian Fellowship — Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., seminar room Owen Hall.

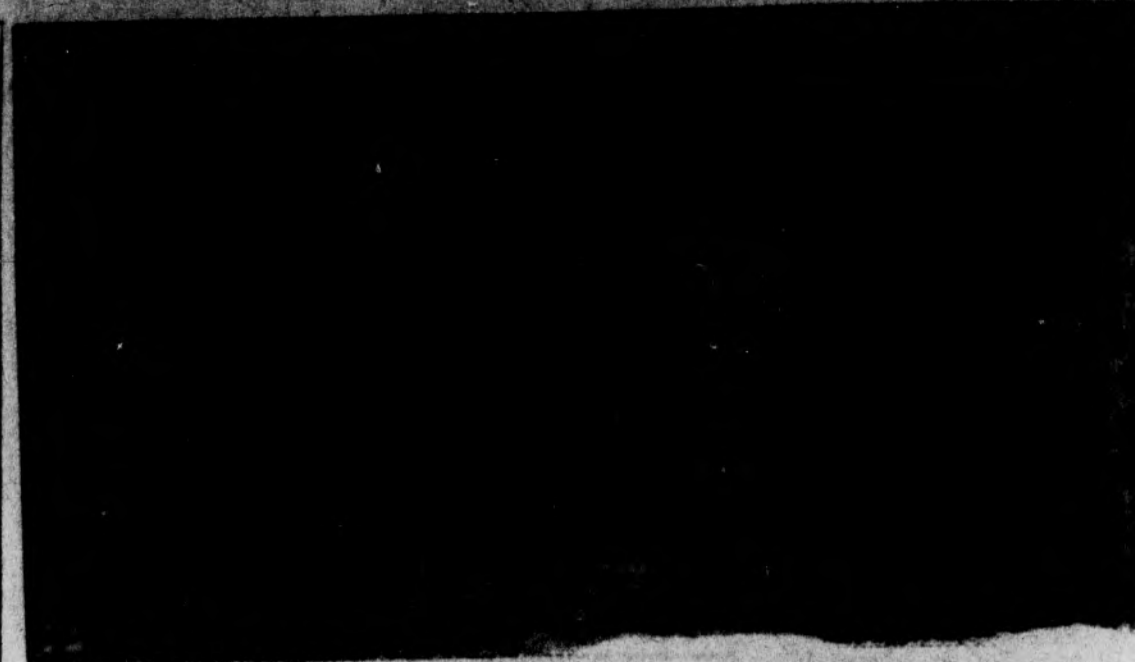
Sigma Lambda Chi — Tuesday, 7 p.m., 25 B-4.

Lutheran Student Assn. — Tuesday, 4:10 p.m., study hour, University Lutheran Church.

Sigma Alpha Eta — Tuesday, 7 p.m., art room, Union.

Homer D. Higbee, assistant dean of international programs — Tuesday, 7 p.m., talk, Tower Room, Union.

63-Class Spirit Committee — Tuesday, 7 p.m., 33 Union.



BACK TO THE CAVES?—Conversion of a huge limestone quarry into a community bomb shelter is being studied by Chicago authorities, it was disclosed Nov. 10. In this view are three openings off the floor of the quarry which bear a resemblance to cliff dwellers' caves. A group of men stand near opening at left. Quarry is located about three miles southwest of Chicago's downtown business district. —AP Photo.

Committee Attempts Revisions Executive Branch Gets 'Going Over' From Con-Con

The establishment of clear-cut lines of authority and responsibility in the executive arm of our government is the chief goal of the Con-Con committee on the executive branch.

This will rid the executive of the inefficiencies which result from its present complicated and chaotic structure, says John D. Martin (Rep-Grand Rapids), committee chairman.

"All the proposals we draft will point to this end," Martin says. "There must be a sharply defined line of authority going down from the top of the department and a similar line of responsibility going up from the bottom."

The committee is presently deliberating the length of term of the governor. Members have almost reached unanimous agreement on the four-year term, according to Martin.

"To aid us in our consideration of the subject matter we will be dealing with during the course of our committee meetings, we will call on two types of witnesses," Martin says.

"We will hear testimony from the practitioners of government, including the former governors and state administrative board members of Michigan. We have also extended invitations to governors Rockefeller, of New York, and Meyner, of New Jersey. Both of these states have recently redrawn their constitutions.

"We shall also call on the students of government. This

group will include experts from our own universities."

The committee will wind up its hearing of witnesses in early- or middle December, and will then start discussing the drafting of proposals. It hopes to have its work completed by April 1.

Martin says he is greatly impressed by the spirit and industry of the convention and its committees.

"If you list the people in Michigan who know most about local government, you will find the greater share of them here," he says.

"Both the Democratic and the Republican delegates show a high sense of responsibility. Evidence of this is the fact that they do not greet everything that comes up as a partisan political question."

Martin himself has had his share of political experience. He is a national Republican committeeman from Michigan, a former state senator, and served two terms as state auditor general.

He recently created a stir by proposing that the clause forbidding the enactment of a graduated income tax in Michigan be retained in the Constitution. He further proposed that the clause be made more specific.

Martin says his reason for making these proposals is that the accumulated burden of two graduated income taxes would bear too heavily on the taxpayer.

"We already have a federal income tax which is the most

steeply graduated in the world," he says. "If we're going to impose another income tax on the Michigan resident, let's make it a straight-across-the-board tax."

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Uncle Moneybags Image Cracking

The image of a benevolent federal government with a bottomless purse is cracking, a representative of the National Association of Manufacturers said here Wednesday.

Speaking before the Michigan Farm Bureau, Mrs. Louise Bushnell of New York, Director of the NAM's Women's Department, said that Americans are now beginning to see "the real picture — that of crafty politicians with their hands in the citizens' pockets."

"The most important cost we bear is that of government," Mrs. Bushnell said. "It costs us more than food, rent, or any other budget item."

"Gradually we are realizing that we could do more for less tax money if we took care of our local problems in our local communities. Gradually we are realizing that a so-called Federal 'grant' is nothing more than money Uncle Sam has just taken away from us."

"Gradually we are realizing that we could do more for ourselves than the government does if only we could keep that part of our incomes that the government takes from us in order to 'aid' us."

Pointing out that every Federal subsidy and grant is accompanied by controls, Mrs. Bushnell urged the farm group to campaign against "Centralism" — the concentration of

power and resources in the Federal government.

"Rising costs of Federal government cannot be blamed on national defense," Mrs. Bushnell said. "In the last six years, for example, government revenue rose \$20 billion, but only \$6 billion of that went to defense — less than a third. The rest went into expanding our civilian programs and setting up new ones."

"As the farming people of America well know, these federal programs mean more and more control over our lives. It is time to turn the tide — to return to the tradition of individual freedom that made America great."

Street's a Speedway

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP)—Six Oshkosh residents have petitioned the City Council to change the name of their street to Webster. They claim motorists are taking too literally the present name: Speedway Avenue.

Tickets Available For Mikado and Mozart Opera

Reserved seat tickets will be available at 9 a.m. Tuesday for Mozart's operetta, "Così fan Tutte," (Women Are Like That) and for Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado."

There will be two showings of the "Mikado," at 3:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., Nov. 21. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., Nov. 20, for "Così fan Tutte."

Coupon D in activity books may be exchanged for tickets to either opera in the Union second floor checkroom.

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U.S. NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION Educational Travel, Inc., Dept. on 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, New York OXford 5-5070 <small>"USSSA is a non-profit organization serving the American student community"</small>	

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Well-Preserved Forty plus

LESSON 4 - Why men watch girls

Men watch girls for various reasons. Personally, we need no better reason than the reason men climb mountains. They are there. We have heard old men say they watch girls because it makes them feel younger and young men because it makes them feel older (see above). While investigating the reasons why men watch girls we picked up a clue from, of all things, a bird watcher. He told us that he formerly had been a flower watcher. Then one day a Speckle-Breasted Jackdaw happened to land in his garden as he was watching a calla lily and he noticed that the bird moved. He switched to birds on the spot. Girl watchers have discovered that girls enjoy this same advantage (movement) over calla lilies. (Speaking of advantages, how about Pall Mall's natural mildness!)

**WHY BE AN AMATEUR?
JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY
OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!**

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

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So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

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CONVENTION WHO WILL DISCUSS
MICHIGAN: HER PROBLEMS - HER FUTURE
TONIGHT
UNION BUILDING ROOM 31 8:30 P.M.

Children Are 'Chip Off the Old Block' Says Psychologist

Hostility in a boy stems from the way his parents treat him, says Dr. Clarence L. Winder, director of the psychological clinic here.

The effects of parental attitudes on the social reputations of adolescent sons was the title of Winder's speech given Thursday in the library auditorium.

Winder said that "research on this project was an outgrowth of interest in schizophrenia." "Experience shows that people with schizophrenia were deviant as youngsters, even in elementary school."

Using four variables, aggression, dependency, withdrawal, and depression Winder showed how a boy's reaction to life comes from the way his parents treat him. Winder said that variables in each child were calculated from a prepared booklet in which boys rated each other and from observed games.

Parents were questioned directly Winder said although he recommended observing them when they were unaware of the observation. "High indecision on the part of the mother makes a son more aggressive," said Winder.

If parents tend to reject their child, or show disdain then the child becomes more aggressive, Winder said. Parents that are reasonably consistent with their children have a decrease in aggression and dependency in the home.

"A mother's self esteem relates to all the variables," Winder said. "Parents with high esteem have likeable children, parents with low self esteem have children that show aggression. Parent characteristics relate strongly to behavior of child."

If parents are strict the child is withdrawn at home and high in aggression and dependency with his peers,

Winder said. The child should be heard then he shows signs of trouble because affection and warmth determine the character of the child.

"If either parent is victimized by the other this will bring a reaction on the part of the son," Winder said. "If a mother is victimized by the father then she'll take it out on her son. Studies have been done at various age levels and in general, results are reasonably consistent."

What was actually done by these tests was to measure the verbalizations of children about each other on one side and measure parental attitudes and practices on the other. Aggression toward child brings aggression in child, Winder said.

Many children who are socially deviant have parents with a slightly lower education, Winder said. Lower class parents have similar ideas about child raising from generation to generation.

Better educated parents go back and forth, according to the current experts.



Brazilian Club To Be Organized

A new club is being formed for those whose interests are "south of the border" in Brazil.

The Brazilian club will be under sponsorship of the foreign language department. Senora Zidia Stewart, Portuguese teacher and native of Salvador, Brazil, will be adviser, with Donald Stewart in the general communication arts department assisting.

"Anyone with an interest in Brazil is welcome," Stewart said. "You don't have to speak Portuguese to belong — just bring a curiosity about Brazil."

He added that Brazilians and students studying Portuguese also were invited and any others interested in Brazil.

The first meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 21. Taped Brazilian music will be played for an hour, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Charles Schuller, head of the audio-visual center, will speak about Michigan State's audio-visual center in Sao Paulo, Brazil. He will also show slides of Brazil.

Silence

(continued from page 1) selves on the ground before him, dusted his shoes and blew kisses.

In Tamale when he arrived alone the silence seemed almost insolent.

Among the chiefs presented to the queen was Simon Dombo, leader of the opposition United Party in the National Assembly. He later told reporters that more than 1,000 people were arrested recently in police raids throughout Ghana.

He said those arrested belonged to the United Party and to the ruling convention People's Party, but that the arrests had nothing to do with the queen's security. He claimed that in Kumasi alone there were 250 arrests and more are expected after the queen's departure.

Dombo, 38, said defiantly that Nkrumah's opposition is not going underground. "As soon as party officials are arrested they will be replaced," he asserted.

In Accra, government and police officials claimed ignorance over reports of mass arrests.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS — LOW COST

At Coffee Hour

Author Lipset Guest Of Honors College

Dr. Seymour Martin Lipset will be the guest at an Honors College coffee hour in the Honors College of the library lounge Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Lipset is a Professor of Sociology at the University of California. He is author of several books, among them "Political Man," "Labor and Trade Unions," "Prejudice and Society," (with Earl Raab,) and "Social Mobility in Industrial Society,"

(with Reinhard Bendix.) Recently returned from a years leave at the University of Warsaw, Lipset has been a lecturer at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies in Berlin, visiting professor at the Free University of Berlin, fellow in the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences, and fellow in the Social Science Research Council.

The Fisheries and Wildlife Club will show Dr. Alfred Etter's new film, "Mark Twain Country," Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Cabin.

Etter, assistant professor in the dept. of fisheries and wildlife, has produced the film for use on the National Audubon Society's Screen Tour Lecture Program.

This film will bring to life the setting of some of America's most famous books. It touches also on the inter-relationships of water use, wildlife,

flood control, and navigation, and the effect of the Corps of Engineers program on the river.

Mark Twain Movie To Be Shown

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Fla. Tops In Radioactivity

The Public Health Service, said Jacksonville, Fla., had the highest level of radioactivity in the air reported in this country yesterday — 16.7 micromicrocuries per cubic meter of air.

The reading at Jacksonville Tuesday was 18.6.

Montgomery, Ala., had a measurement of 15 yesterday, down from Tuesday's 25 which was high for the nation.

The Health Service has consistently said the levels being reported are not cause for undue public concern.

In Alaska, a high of 5.37 micromicrocuries was reported at Kodiak yesterday.

Kodiak is a new sampling station. Delayed reports showed readings there were 2.75 Tuesday and 1.2 Monday. Other new Alaska sampling stations reporting for yesterday were Barrow with 1.7 and Nome with 1.08. Cold Bay, also new, came in with a delayed report of 3.8 for Tuesday.

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OFFICE MACHINES AND EQUIPMENT

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New England Poet Will Discuss Frost

Wilbert Snow, New England poet, will present a talk entitled "Robert Frost, the Man and his Poetry" this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Bessey Hall.

Snow's talk is sponsored by the Honors College, the department of English, and the department of American thought and language. The public is welcome.

In addition to writing poetry, Snow has a distinguished career as a teacher and public lecturer. A graduate of Bowdoin College and Wesleyan University, Snow has taught in five colleges and universities.

He has also traveled as a lecturer on American Life and Culture for the U. S. Department of State in 20 countries of Europe, Asia, and the Near East. Snow taught poetry for over 20 years as a professor of Modern Poetry at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

Snow has been a close friend of Frost for many years and devotes a generous portion

Professor To Discuss Space Travel

"Energy for Space Travel" will be the subject of a talk given by Dr. L. J. Giacometto Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 404 Electrical Engineering Building.

Giacometto, a professor of engineering here, will discuss various possible methods of storing energy for the space travel purposes.

Giacometto received his M.S. at Iowa State University in electrical engineering and his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan also in electrical engineering. Up to the year 1960, Giacometto was manager, Electronics Department, Scientific Laboratory, Ford Motor Company in Dearborn.

Professor Dr. Donald Montgomery, Department of Physics, will be the presiding chairman of the meeting. The public is invited to attend.

Officer Elections, Slides, Featured By Russian Club

The Russian Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 36 Union to elect the officers for this academic year. All Russian language and area studies students are requested to attend.

Following the business meeting, a talk, illustrated by slides, will be given by Mr. Alexei Kilimoff on Iconography, a Russian art form.

Coffee and recorded Russian popular songs by the world famous Russian tenor, Ivan Kozlovsky will follow the presentation of the slides.

Test Ban

(Continued from Page 1) the United States will resume testing in the atmosphere.

The words "carefully circumscribed," mean, these officials said, that even if the United States follows, however reluctantly, the Soviet example with exploding bombs in the atmosphere, this will be done with utmost caution to reduce the danger of nuclear fallout.

Kennedy, talking about the Soviet tests at his news conference Nov. 8, used strong terms in accusing Moscow of bad faith. He said:

"The Soviet Union tested while we were at the table negotiating with them. If they fooled us once, it is their fault, and if they fool us twice, it is our fault."

These words mean, officials explained, that the United States is determined not to accept any further moratorium without an agreed inspection system.

"We would not test for political or psychological reasons," Kennedy added, "unless we feel it militarily necessary."

The President's reference to political and psychological reasons was expanded by the State Department Monday when it said the Soviets broke the 3-year test moratorium "to intimidate and terrorize the world."

By sending a note Russia and requesting another round of talks, the United States and Britain followed up their own resolution, accepted in the U.N. General Assembly by an overwhelming vote, and urging a test ban treaty. Washington, officials added, is aware that the Soviets not only voted against this resolution but declared emphatically that they would talk about a test ban only in the frame work of the much broader and infinitely more complicated issue of general disarmament. This is a position the West has refused to accept.

Night Staff

Assistant News Editor, Mary Basing; Wire Editor, Bob Neumann; Copy Editors, Jackie Korona, Al Royce, Denis Goselin; Photo Editor, David Jaehng.

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Not an Annual
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The Baking Industry Exposition, held here recently, is held only once every six years, mainly because the equipment is so bulky that it is expensive to move.

Manufacturers said too, that the design of the machinery doesn't undergo drastic changes very often.

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AUTOMOTIVE

1952 FORD coupe. Immaculate. 2 tone green, white wall tires, radio, heater, good mileage. 332-5205. 36

1954 Jaguar roadster. Must sell highest bidder. ED 7-7116 after 5 p.m. 37

1954 OLDS Super 88, hydramatic, good transportation, runs like new. See before 3 p.m., 120 Isbell, Lansing. 35

EMPLOYMENT

WOMAN program director. Full time work with 12-17 year olds. Including supervision of volunteer leadership. Established private agency, Lansing. 485-7201. 37

HEALTH-EDUCATION Program Director. Full time, pool, physical fitness, supervision all ages. Lansing. 485-7201. 37

BABYSITTER for week of November 27. See Mrs. Barron at the Card Shop, 309 E. Grand River. 35

CHARLES KENT REAVER Co., Diamond Merchants, desire mature, capable MSU student to act as campus representative. For interview, call IV 4-4171. 36

COUPLE or lady to supervise student house. Apartment in exchange. Call ED 7-7547. 34

WE NEED YOU! (If you're a bus-boy) Call Bullet Bob. ED 2-0866. 36

WANTED: Laboratory technician in doctor's building Grand Lodge. Hours 9 to 6 daily, Saturday and Sunday off. NA 7-6723. 36

MAN TO SELL the new Automatic Electrolyx Cleaner. No investment required. Full or part time. A real opportunity for better than average earnings. For personal interview apply: Electrolyx Corporation, 515 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Michigan. 37

FOR SALE

MAN'S Royal English bicycle. Very good condition. ED 2-5039. 35

DEER HUNTERS: Must sell 94 Winchester 30-30. Like new. \$55 including ammo. Call J.L. Schoneman. ED 2-2787. 34

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1955 FORDLINE mobile home. 30 feet. Excellent home for 1 or 2 students. 6335 Park Lake Road. NA 7-2470, days. NA 7-2995, evenings. 34

FOR RENT

RELIABLE family to rent furnished East Brookfield house from Jan. 1 to June. ED 2-2368. 38

BEAUTIFUL house for family. 3 large bedrooms, spacious living and dining room, modern kitchen, garage. 615 Albert St. \$125 monthly unfurnished call evenings ED 2-8323. 35

APARTMENTS

FEMALE ROOM MATE wanted for winter term. Unapproved apartment close to campus. Call Barb at 337-9112, days or 332-6009, nights. 37

WANTED. 1 male student to share \$50 apartment. Call Frank. ED 2-5039 days, 485-8742 evenings. 35

UNFURNISHED with garage. 1 block from campus. Air-conditioned. 1 couple or 1 or 2 female staff members. ED 2-2782 after 7 p.m. 40

ROOMS

VERY COMFORTABLE warm room in quiet home. Fine location, garage. IV 5-0384. 35

PERSONAL

IMPORTANT MEETING

TUESDAY NIGHT

7:30

UNION BALLROOM

SOCIAL SCOOP AND

BRING ACTIVITY BOOKS

FOR DUCK SECTION

Student Asks Blood for Grandmother

A lifetime of blood is being extended between the campus-Lansing area and a hospital bed in Passaic, N.J.

Robert DeLorenzo, East Paterson, N.J., junior, has asked students to contribute blood for his seriously-ill grandmother, Mrs. John Boon, of Passaic.

She has an intestinal ailment which requires extensive transfusions, he said, but blood in New Jersey costs \$15 a pint. The Lansing district Red Cross blood bank furnishes blood free to hospitals through its blood drives. A campus blood collection ended last Friday.

DeLorenzo said blood can be donated at the Lansing Red Cross office and designated for Mrs. Boon in New Jersey. The Red Cross office will be open for donations Monday from noon to 6 p.m. and Wednesday from 3 to 9 p.m.

The proper blood type for Mrs. Boon will be credited in New Jersey regardless of the type donated here.

BRIEFS

SPARTAN

Dr. Daniel Goldrich, assistant professor of political science, will be the guest speaker of the Spanish Club Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the UN lounge of the Union.

He will speak on the concept of democracy in Latin America. Goldrich recently returned from the Republic of Panama where he conducted a research project among Panamanian students.

★ ★ ★

The English Literary Discussion Group will analyze William Congreve's "The Way of the World," a humorous restoration period drama, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the fourth floor lounge of the library.

★ ★ ★

Miss Karen Anne Kundstrup, Ensign, USNR, '61 spring graduate, has been assigned to the Intelligence Office at Eighth District Headquarters, New Orleans, La.

★ ★ ★

Any University students interested in forming a local broadcasting society may contact Harry Bowes at 140 Haslett St. (ED 2-0844) by postcard or telephone.

★ ★ ★

The Lansing Crafts and Hobby Guild will hold its annual show in the Lansing Civic Center on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Exhibits will be open from noon until 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and from noon until 6 p.m. on Saturday.

★ ★ ★

Professor O. L. Chavarría Aguilar of the Department of Near Eastern Studies of the University of Michigan will speak at the Linguistic Society meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the second floor lounge of the Physics-Math Building.

He will speak on "The Preparation of Basic Language Teaching Materials."

Will Confer on Mental Health

New avenues of attack on the disease that holds down a greater proportion of the nation's hospital beds than any other will be probed at a conference at Kellogg Center Monday and Tuesday.

The disease is mental illness.

The fourth annual Mental Health Research Conference provides an opportunity for

top Michigan figures in mental health to exchange points of view and discuss theoretical issues in their respective sciences bearing on the eradication of mental illness.

Participating will be psychiatrists, psychologists, sociologists, biochemists, and physiologists from the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

state hospitals and clinics throughout Michigan and members of the University faculty.

Speakers include Dr. Amedeo S. Marrazzi director of the Veterans Administration research laboratories in neuropsychiatry.

Others on the program are Dr. James G. Miller director of the U of M Mental Health Research Institute, Dr. Marion J. Levy of Princeton University, Dr. C. West Churchman of the University of California and Dr. Richard S. Rudner of the department of philosophy.

Working Their Way

WALESKA, Ga. (AP) — The president of Reinhardt College, James Rowland Burgess Jr., says he feels that "any good student who's willing to work for his education" should be able to attend the Methodist-

supported institution in the north Georgia hills.

Almost half the 286 students are working their way through Reinhardt this year, cooking, waiting on table, acting as secretaries and welding dusters and mops after classes.

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Feature at 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25 P.M.

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MSU Judging Team Places 3rd and 5th

The Michigan State University livestock judging team placed third and fifth in overall judging this weekend in two intercollegiate contests.

The team members are James Cramer, East Lansing senior; Lloyd Grau, Chelsea senior; Fritz Lutz, Grosse Pointe Woods senior; Duane Heister, Springport senior; James Becker, St. John's senior, and Dale Sheitrown, West Branch senior.

Harlan Ritchie and Robert Hines, of the animal husbandry department, are the coaches.

The third place win came at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition Thursday. Individual honors went to Fritz Lutz, who took first place in swine judging and seventh in over-all judging, and James Cramer, fourth place winner in sheep judging and seventh in the over-all judging.

The team finished fifth at the Eastern National intercollegiate contest at Baltimore, Sunday. Lutz placed seventh, fourth and eighth in swine, sheep and over-all divisions, respectively. Dale Sheitrown won second and sixth places in the sheep and over-all judging divisions.

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M.S.U. NAACP MEETING

NOVEMBER 16, 1961

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Fischin' Around

By JERRY FISCHER
Sports Editor

Two weeks ago the Spartan football team topped the Associated Press poll for the second straight week and shared the Big 10 lead with a perfect 3-0 record.

Now, just 14 days later, they are rated ninth in the AP poll and thus out of the Big 10 race. So now you're asking, "What main factors. They are:

- 1. The sudden collapse of the Spartans can be attributed to four
- 2. Injuries
- 3. Scheduling
- 4. Desire

Football is a more mental than physical game, proving why team attitude is so important to victory. Attitude has played an important part in the Spartan slump.

The Spartans wanted to win the Minnesota game badly. They were fired, but Minnesota was fired even more. When Minnesota blanked them in apparent workless fashion, the Spartans' confidence took a severe jolt.

As Coach Duffy Daugherty said, when you lose one, it's always easy to lose two. It's tough to get "up" and the Spartans faced this situation Saturday at Purdue. They were ready nearly physically, but perhaps not mentally.

And injuries have hit Daugherty's squad this fall in mounting

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING	Rushes	Gain	Loss	Net	Ave.
George Saines	10	37	0	37	3.70
Pete Smith	5	31	0	31	6.20
Dewey Lincoln	8	33	-4	29	3.87
Roger Lopes	7	19	0	19	2.71
Sherman Lewis	6	17	-2	15	2.50
Ronn Rubick	4	7	0	7	1.75
Carl Charon	2	7	0	7	3.50
Garry Ballman	1	3	0	3	3.00
Ron Hatcher	1	1	0	1	1.00
Herman Johnson	1	1	0	1	1.00
Dick Probstle	1	0	-10	-10	-10.00

proportions. Much of the depth that was professed earlier in the year was false. A team with five sophomores among its first eight backs can't really be called deep.

But sophomores, as talented as this year's crew appears to be, are often prone to mistakes. This is natural and expected.

Even the Spartan's scheduling was deceiving. They opened with a Wisconsin team professed to be a title darkhorse. They weren't and the Spartans proved it.

Then came Stanford, an easier patsy. Michigan and Notre Dame came along next and then the Spartans began to look like they really had title stuff.

They turned in a sparkling game (both halves, even) against the Wolverines for a decisive win and turned back stubborn Notre Dame with a second half burst.

Perhaps these victories over their two toughest rivals on consecutive Saturdays made the Spartans let down. What ever the case, they muddled past Indiana the following Saturday in another second half show.

But you can't play Indiana every week.

Minnesota and Purdue aren't the kind of teams that are beaten in one half. Both are solid units and play 60 minutes of football. Not even the Spartans could expect to score more in half the time.

Northwestern and Illinois remain on the Spartan schedule. Even the dormant Illini team might be tough if there isn't a turnout in Spartanland.

Oh, well. Watch out next year.



PREPARING FOR SATURDAY'S encounter is Bill Swingle, a sophomore fullback from Northwestern. Swingle has been the Wildcats top ground gainer.

Harriers Hope for Seventh Big Ten Title

Can the Spartan cross-country team win its seventh successive Big Ten title and keep alive State's harrier monopoly?

That's the big question MSU's runners are facing this week as they prepare for the 47th annual Big 10 cross country championships on Friday. The

Spartans Drop In Poll To Number 9

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The unbeaten Texas longhorns maintained their lead in the weekly Associated Press college football poll yesterday while Purdue and Syracuse moved into the top ten.

There were no changes among the first five, but there was some shifting in the next five except for Colorado which held onto the No. 8 spot.

Mississippi, 54-0 winner over Chattanooga, advanced one place to sixth. Purdue's 7-6 conquest of Michigan State resulted in two changes, the poll-makers moving into seventh place and the Spartans dropping from sixth to ninth. Syracuse defeated Colgate 51-3 and climbed from the also-rans to 10th position.

Texas and Alabama are the only unbeaten teams among the leaders. The crimson tide is also 8-0. Ohio State, tied by TCU in its opener, has won its last six.

1. Texas (41)	(8-0)	463
2. Alabama (3)	(8-0)	401
3. Ohio State (2)	(6-0)	365
4. Louisiana St. (1)	(7-1)	336
5. Minnesota	(6-1)	307
6. Mississippi	(7-1)	234
7. Purdue	(5-2)	101
8. Colorado	(6-1)	61
9. MICHIGAN STATE		
	(5-2)	60
10. Syracuse	(6-2)	47

Game Schedule

All dormitory football teams should check daily with the IM Office for game schedules.

Spartan Swimmers Host AAU Meet

By LIZ HYMAN
State News Sports Writer

Although league competition doesn't get under way until after the New Year, the MSU swimming team has an early chance to show its colors in the Michigan Men's Senior A.A.U. Meet on Friday, November 24.

Michigan State is sponsoring the annual meet this year, with athletes competing from all parts of the state.

According to varsity swimming coach Charles McCaffree, Jr., the entire Spartan aquatic team will not be participating. The meet is on an individual basis and only those boys wishing to remain at school during the Thanksgiving vacation will compete.

Practice for this sport of endurance began for the team after registration in September. The 29-man squad is led this year by All-American captain Carl Sharr, outstanding in the butterfly and the 100 and 200-yard events.

Other stand-outs include Dick Blazejesski, Dick Brackett and Doug Rowe, middle distance men; Dan Jamieson, a junior who is right behind Sharr in the 100 and 200-yd. events, Dick Lowe is diving and Jeff Matt-

son, in all-round events. Also Bill Driver and Dennis Ruppert in the back stroke and Mike Wood in the 100 and 200-yd. events.

Last year's record was 8-2, with Michigan State taking fourth-place in the Big Ten. Out of the eight MSU All-American swimmers of 1960, four are still on the team. They include Carl Sharr, Dick Brackett, Dennis Ruppert and Jeorgen Matt.

Coach McCaffree is hopeful for a successful season and is happy with the enthusiastic attitude shown by the team, but points out that it is much too early to make predictions. For any impatient fans the preview is November 24, and there are 2,000 seats to be filled in the Men's IM pool.

Intramural Schedule

IM Football
Practice Field

6:40 East Shaw 1 vs. winner of West Shaw 4 vs. 10

7:25 Armstrong 3 vs. loser of West Shaw 4 vs. 10

8:10 Armstrong 4 vs. winner of East Shaw 3 vs. 9

8:55 Bailey 2 vs. Burrely

Touch Field

6:40 A.T.O. pl. vs. Phi Delt pl.

7:25 Radcliff vs. winner of East Shaw 3 vs. 7

8:10 Armstrong 5 vs. Bailey 8

8:55 Burgandy vs. loser of East Shaw 3 vs. 9

9:40 Empowerment vs. loser of West Shaw 3 vs. 7

Junior Field

6:40 T.D.C. pl. vs. L.C.A. pl.

7:25 Bryan 2 vs. Ramsey

8:10 Cherry Pickers vs. Ev. Sch.

8:55 Motta vs. Dollar 65

9:40 L.C.A. vs. S.A.E.

Dorm Volleyball

Court 1

6:00 East Shaw 2 - West Shaw 1

7:00 Rangood - East Shaw 4

Court 3

6:00 Bryan 3 - Bailey 3

7:00 West Shaw 10 vs. Bailey 8

Fraternity Bowling

7:00

Alley

1-2 7:00 D.S. Phi vs. D.V.

3-4 L.C.A. vs. S.N.U.

The M.S.U. Sailing Club placed second in the Big Ten championship regatta in 1960 at Purdue University.

Dorm Paddleball

Dormitory team paddleball will be held Tuesday in the Intramural courts. Check your pairings and pick up your court reservations at the IM Office.

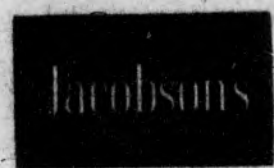


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