



"Here, now you can stay out all night for the rest of the term," says Chuck Dallave to Karen Draper. Chuck is selling tickets to "Penny Night" which is this Friday night.

Educators Testify

Want State School Head Out of Political Arena

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction should be appointed either by the State Board of Education or by the governor, to take him out of the political arena.

That was the opinion expressed by five educators before the education committee of the constitutional convention Tuesday.

Speakers were Dr. Clyde Campbell, executive secretary of the Michigan Association of School Administrators, and four Michigan superintendents of schools, A. B. Haist, Negaunee; Robert Hall, St. Charles; Dr. Spencer W. Meyers, Flint; and William Shunck, Waterford Township.

Expansion of the state Board of Education was advocated by Hall and Meyers.

According to Hall's suggestion, the board should contain nine members, three to be elected at each biennial election from among candidates selected at party conventions.

Meyers suggested a board of seven or nine appointed alternately by each party each year to make party control ineffective.

The question of raising the millage ceiling from 15 to 20 is not a problem of legislation, Meyers said.

The problem is the way it operates, he said. With schools, counties, and townships vying for tax monies, a way to earmark school funds should be determined so that one group would not be "cutting the throats of the others," Meyers said.

"Education is an investment, not an expense," he said. "You have less crime and fewer people on welfare."

Expansion of the commun-

Theta Sigs To Hold P-R Clinic

Want to learn more about publicity and news opportunities for your club or organization?

Reservations are being accepted for a Publicity Clinic scheduled for Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Parlors A and B of the Union. It will be sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism.

Representatives from State News, the Wolverine, and Information Services are expected to attend. A \$1 registration fee will be collected from each representative with reservations made by mail or in person at 341 Student Services.

ity college to include a vocational program to train those who have dropped out of high school was suggested by Campbell.

"As automation increases, the number of jobs for the untrained decreases," he said.

"Ten years ago you could get a job in Flint on the line. Now you almost can't do this," Meyers said.

Campbell said that vocational facilities could be used by the community college and the high schools.

He also noted that drop-outs could receive free technical training at CCC or military training camps.

The educators said they felt districts should be de-

finied without regard to township or county lines and that a district should be large enough to provide an adequate educational program for children from kindergarten through high school.

Meyers used the example of a small school to support the suggestion.

"A high school of 100 cannot set up a gifted child program," he said. "Only 2 to 10 per cent of the students fall into the gifted category which would not be a sufficient number to sustain such a program in a small school."

He said that facilities are also available for retarded children, but the group between 80 and 105 IQ is the problem area.

Reuther Hits Union On Inter-Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—Walter Reuther reported bitterly Tuesday that the AFL-CIO has failed to solve its internal problems and the six-year-old merged labor movement is "united in name only."

Reuther, President of the Auto Workers Union, made it clear in a new survey of AFL-CIO problems that it has only been because of his preoccupation with auto industry contract negotiations this summer and fall that there has been a respite in open feuding between rival wings of the federation.

Reuther as President of the AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Department, to which most of the old CIO unions are affiliated, and James B. Carey, the department's secretary-treasurer, made public a report that will be submitted to the department's biennial convention here Thursday and Friday.

The report pointed up serious policy differences between the industrial unions and the craft unions, most of which formerly were with the old AFL. The craft groups will hold their own convention later this month at Miami Beach, Fla.

The rival groups are building up for a clash of forces at the AFL-CIO convention to be held at Miami Beach in early December.

The Reuther-Carey report said that industrial unions "are faced with the realization that there has been an almost total lack of progress in all those areas that were recognized as 'problems' when the AFL and CIO united, problems that demanded early solution if the merger was to prove meaningful."

"The past two years have

been years of keen disappointment," Reuther and Carey said. "Inter-union disputes have not abated. They have increased."

"Jurisdictional conflicts persist. AFL-CIO unions still boycott the products of other AFL-CIO unions. Affiliates raid each other. One department of the federation continues to compete organizationally against affiliated unions and unethical organizational literature still provides comfort for the anti-union employer."

The industrial unions' particular gripe is that a decision made by the AFL-CIO convention at San Francisco two years ago, to submit inter-union jurisdictional rivalries to a system of binding arbitration, has not been put into effect.

A committee headed by President Al Hays of the machinists union has been working to establish ground rules for such an arbitration system but hasn't been able to win an agreement from the rival industrial and craft union camps.

AFROTC Commander On Campus

The Midwest area commander of Air Force ROTC units, Col. Arthur C. Stone, is on campus Wednesday to inspect the MSU AFROTC unit. Col. Stone, deputy commander of AFROTC, controls 21 detachments in five states. While on campus, Col. Stone will inspect classroom, drill, and cadet wing operation.

Coroner To Quest Boy's Death

A coroner's inquest into the death of Rudolph Rodriguez was ordered Tuesday by Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney Leo A. Farhat.

The 17-year-old Lansing youth drowned Sunday night in the Red Cedar River while fleeing from police.

"After conferring Monday with Richard Bernitt, director of public safety for Michigan State University, we felt it advisable under the circumstances to order this inquest to permit a public review of the events which led to this tragedy," Farhat said.

It is advisable for the jury to view the scene—the library parking lot, Rodriguez's path and the river—because of the distances covered in this case, Farhat said.

The inquest will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. in 252 Education Building. All witnesses will be subpoenaed by Coroner Dorwin Hoffmeyer.

Hoffmeyer has asked the Ingham County prosecutor's office to assist in the inquest.

Hoffmeyer ruled Rodriguez's death as "asphyxiation due to accidental drowning" after an autopsy held late Monday afternoon by Dr. Charles Black, licensed pathologist.

Lumumba Executed, UN Says

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—A UN investigating body expressed belief Tuesday former Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba was murdered last January with high Katanga officials as eyewitnesses. But it declared also that the Central Congo government could not escape responsibility for the death.

A four-man commission said that probably among the eyewitnesses was Moise Tshombe, premier of secessionist Katanga province.

It added that there is a strong suspicion that a Belgian army captain was the actual perpetrator of the crime.

The commission described as "staged" the account released last Feb. 13 by Katanga authorities saying Lumumba and two associates were killed by tribesmen on the day before.

On the contrary, the commission accepted as substantially true evidence indicating the fiery Congo leader and his associates were killed almost a month before in a villa not far from Elisabethville, the Katanga capital.

See LUMUMBA page 4

All-U Radio Station Cost Seen as \$5,625

By LINDA LOTRIDGE Of the State News

Representatives from Brody and Shaw radio stations said Tuesday that an all-university radio station could be set up within six weeks if necessary funds were acquired and the University gave its approval.

A bill to loan the station \$2,875 has been brought out by Student Congress. If passed, the loan is to be paid back by June 1, 1963.

"The committee must finish investigating the proposed station before the bill is brought out for a Congressional vote," John McNeil, chairman of the sub-committee on the radio, said.

The nine representatives told members of the committee and other Congressmen that the station would serve all dormitories.

The Brody dorms have agreed to contribute their present radio equipment to the new station. Shaw radio is expected to turn their equipment over to the station also, the representatives said.

The women's dormitories will be charged 50 cents per resident if they decide to utilize the station. However, approximately five dollars for installation and five dollars monthly rent will be charged.

all men's and women's dorms.

A transmitter will be placed in each group residence halls: Shaw, Brody, east women's, west women's and Case. Brody, and Shaw will keep their present transmitters. The cost for the remaining three dorms is estimated at \$1,000.

Additional cables and installation were estimated at \$1,800 by the Building and Utilities Department.

Total cost for the station, including office supplies, records and a control board, adds up to approximately \$5,625, the representatives said.

Advertising and rent from

the dorms will support the station which is to be housed rent-free on the fourth floor of the Union.

A variety of music, several newscasts and a minimum of advertising are to constitute the station's programming, the representatives said.

The station will be controlled by a board of directors and a faculty advisor and a business advisor. Students will be in charge of the programming and advertising, however.

If the radio station proves successful in the dorms, it may be made available to Greek houses and off-campus students, the representatives said.

Africa Denuclearized

UN Board Asks Ban On Weapon Tests

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The main UN political committee Tuesday brushed aside opposition of the Western nuclear powers and called for recognition of Africa as a denuclearized zone.

The vote on the African-sponsored resolution was 57-0 with 42 abstaining.

It not only called for a halt

to all nuclear weapons testing in Africa, but urged all countries to refrain from transporting or storing hydrogen or atomic bombs on African territory.

The United States and France voted against two key provisions of the resolution in paragraph-by-paragraph voting, but on the resolution as a whole they abstained along with Britain, a substantial number of Western European countries and some Latin American delegates.

The Soviet bloc voted with the majority for the resolution.

The Western powers objected to having such restrictions voted for only one part of the world. The move hit directly at France, which has a nuclear testing base in the Sahara.

The committee also approved an Asian-African proposal declaring the use of nuclear weapons in war a violation of the UN charter and a crime against mankind. The resolution called on the acting UN Secretary-General to explore the possibility of convening an international conference to outlaw the use of nuclear weapons in war.

This was approved by a vote of 60-16 with 25 abstaining. The United States, Britain and France were among those voting against the resolution. The Soviet bloc voted for it.

The vote came after the committee had rejected a series of Italian amendments which would have made the proposal

See UN BOARD page 4

In Powder Puff Bowl

Female Gridders To Clash

By DIANA HANNA Of the State News Staff
Hair and bobby pins will fly at 10 a.m. Saturday when members of the so-called weaker sex clash in the annual Powder Puff Bowl football game at Old College Field.

This will be the 10th annual meeting between the Gamma Phi Betas and the Delta Gammas.

The Gamma Phis are coached by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity with Mort Butzen, Valhalla Park, Calif., senior, head coach; Dave Earl, St. Ignace senior, defense coach; Mike Hope, St. Claire Shores sophomore, backfield coach; and Dave Lams, Oradell, N.J., sophomore, line coach.

The Sigma Chi's are coaching the D.G.s, with Barney Burke, Channah, Ohio, sen-

ior, head coach; Tom Osler, Pontiac senior, defense coach; and Dan McNeal, Stephenson senior, offense coach.

Butzen announced the starting line-up for the Gamma Phis with Lynn Carrier at left end; Jane Stevens, center; Peggy Aylesworth, guard.

Also: Sheila Sanders, right end; Dot Eschwe, quarterback; Sandy Prince, halfback; and Val Smith, fullback.

The tentative starting line-up for the D.G.s was named by Burke. Bev Barich, quarterback; Judy Williams, left halfback; Mary Jo Burt, right halfback; Mary Carruthers, center; Carol Lee Sande, guard; Kathy Farnam, right end; and Lisore Hobbs, left end.

The teams have been practicing for the past two weeks.

Only minor injuries have been reported so far by both coaches.

The coed teams have undergone rugged training, but they differ at one point from other grid squads. These players watch their caloric intake.

"Besides having good overall ability on the team, the girls have shown unyielding desire to run over the Gamma Phis," said Osler, D.G. coach. "If this spirit continues as high as it has been during this first week of practice, there's no stopping the D.G.s at the bowl."

"Despite injuries and not being able to practice last week-end, we are optimistic and looking for our fourth straight victory over the D.G.s," said Butze, Gamma Phi coach.

One of the Gamma Phi coaches said he had believed that questions asked by coeds of Hank Bullough, varsity defensive line coach, had been planted at the recent football clinics held in the Union.

"I'm sorry I thought the question-answer sessions by Bullough were loaded," he said. "After coaching coeds for two weeks, I know the questions were on the level."

The highlight of halftime will be the crowning of Miss Powder Puff, who will be chosen from the candidates of each of the 33 fraternity houses on campus.

The men will be dressed in everything from bathing suits to ball gowns. The unluckiest one will be chosen by the fathers of the senior coed football players to reign over the event.

Williams Testifies At Con-Con

By TOM DEWITT Of the State News Staff

Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams said Tuesday that a provision limiting the power of the governing boards of the State Universities, should be included in the new state constitution.

Williams was the third governor to testify before the Constitutional Convention committee on the executive article.

He said that under the present system of constitutional boards of control, Michigan higher education had prospered, but coordination between the boards was needed.

"I would suggest consideration of a constitutional provision requiring submission of a mutually agreed upon budget and of semi-annual meetings of all the boards with the governor with mutual power of recommendation but not of decision," he said.

He also advocated the appointment of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction by the governor.

This was in keeping with his plea for a stronger state executive. He said this was essential to a strong state government.

"I believe strongly in the theory of balance of powers," he said. "But I believe the way to meet this challenge (weak or strong governor), particularly today when the states must remain active to maintain their rightful place in the federal system, is to create the strongest possible executive and balance it with the strongest possible legislature."

He said Michigan could thus benefit from two strong branches of government rather than two weak ones.

Williams said he felt the most detrimental feature in our present system was the spring election. He said it comes in the odd year in the middle of the long and more important legislative session.

"The spring election diverts public officials from the main job at hand and the people's business is hindered or prevented," he said.

He submitted an eight point program that he felt would strengthen the legislature and lead to the development of the strongest executive.

1. Fair and equal apportionment of the legislature
2. A legislative council for better control of the business to be done.
3. Special recognition of legislative leaders.
4. Adequate and decent salaries for legislators.
5. Better office and information facilities.
6. Senate right to approve gubernatorial appointments.
7. Legislative right to call a special session.

See WILLIAMS page 4

Weather



The forecast for today is moody fair and warmer with increasing cloudiness and rain tonight. The outlook for Thursday is rain with little change in temperature. Tuesday's high is expected in the low 50's.

Men's Honoraries Fail To Recognize Excellence

The purpose of an honorary should be to recognize excellence.

Yet there are no upperclass men's honoraries at MSU which recognize academic excellence in their selection of members.

Blue Key, the junior-senior men's honorary, requires that its prospective members have an average only as high as the all-men's average. The scholastic requirement for Excalibur, the senior men's honorary, is a two point.

WE DO NOT FEEL that grades alone should determine membership in these honoraries. Certainly character, service to the University and depth of activities should rate high consideration. But grades should not be ignored either in the consideration of candidates or in the membership requirements.

The University should have at least one upperclass men's honorary which recognizes academic achievement.

The general procedure for selecting members for these honoraries leaves much to be desired.

The method that Blue Key has adopted for considering the petitions of aspiring members often does not give full or fair consideration to the very deserving.

AT THE LAST Blue Key membership selection meeting, several members were absent and several others came late.

This was the first time that most of the members had seen the petitions. There was no preliminary discussion of the petitions, no check as to the validity of stated qualifications.

Academic averages were not even included on most of the petitions.

A prime basis for selection, other than a cursory scanning of the petitions, was the opinions of members on the prospects. Several of the members were absent, and all the candidates were not adequately spoken for.

With opinions of the members present carrying so much weight, the selection of new members was, to some degree, simply a matter of who knew whom.

CANDIDATES disliked by several of the members for personal reasons had a relatively slim chance of being voted in, even though they were highly deserving.

The entire selection meeting seemed unfair to some members present. They asked for a second meeting to reconsider several of the petitions.

Jim Anderson, Blue Key president, cancelled the second meeting.

"I realize that the way we handled the first meeting was wrong," said Anderson. "But I thought that if we rehashed the petitions it would cause some hard feelings in the group, and might even split the group in half."

"BESIDES, it would be awkward for the candidates who were considered last," he continued. "They would feel funny knowing that they were second choice. I would rather wait and let them re-petition winter term."

"The main thing we did wrong," said Anderson, "was not to have any preliminary meeting for hashing over the petitions."

The purpose of Blue Key supposedly is to recognize deserving men. It is not a social fraternity. Personality considerations, unless they reflect highly on the character of the candidates, should not enter into selection.

It seems that any group which adopts such sloppy methods of selecting its members hardly deserves the title "honorary."

Either it should begin to recognize the most important qualities constituting excellence in a university or it should abandon its respected title.

"How Come I Always Have To Be The Neighbor?"



problems mean more to the student who must live in the housing and eventually fund it than to the University, then the motivation and effort for better student housing must come from the students.

Robert Houlgan
Graduate Student

Answers Letter

To the Editor:

This is in reply to the letters of Mr. Heath and Mr. Greer. We regret that we misinterpreted the disrespectful actions of the boys on the field at half-time during the Notre Dame game. The common impression made on us and many others, were sure, was that the boys were from Bryan Hall.

The main point of our Nov. 1 letter was the fact that many of the students do not appreciate the efforts of the band at the pre-game and half-time shows as shown by the previous actions.

In closing are a few words of fact. The "boys" of Bryan have a strong reputation for high spirit, so therefore, we hope you continue in a respectful manner at the games when cheering our team to victory.

Jean Jackle
Charlotte Pulick

Coeds Immature

To the Editor:

A recent poll showed that the majority of coeds on this campus consider the MSU male student to be childish, immature and inconsiderate. With these venomous words by Peggy Mosson and John Okay, in the Nov. 8 issue, war was declared.

The first question that comes to my mind is that how many of this 50 per cent of the coeds are the vain and frivolous phony blondes and "Jackie Kennedy's" that are so plentiful around the campus? How about the eyebrowless, overly made-up, over-dressed or under-dressed "dolls" that are seen everywhere—even in public. Are they mature enough to adjudge someone else as immature? I should hope not.

I am personally from the old school and believe in chivalry and actively practice it. Holding doors open for coeds is the most readily applied chivalric duty to campus life. I hold doors open several times a day and intend to continue doing so even though I am thanked only about 10 per cent of the time. By my own count, 90 per cent of the coeds themselves are not considerate enough to say thank you for a simple act. Yet, it is the men around here that are the inconsiderate ones according to a poll taken of these very same coeds.

As for the conduct of MSU males at football games—certainly the boys indulge in horseplay at half-time and any other time or place that they have a chance. Unfortunately these boys are misconstrued as the typical MSU male. Some of the MSU men sit in the end zone in a block 250-300 strong cheering for the green and white. We never throw missiles, capture kids and pass them around or "run out on to the field of play. We just yell, ring our bells and pass our banner overhead once during halftime.

I consider it a great injustice that we, the ex-protectors of the peace, are classified right along with the few MSU boys that do carry out "childish, immature and inconsiderate acts." I also feel that the greatest injustice of all is that we were branded as "childish, immature and inconsiderate" by coeds who themselves show questionable maturity through their own childlike and inconsiderate acts.

Gerold H. Maranka
Associate Professor
Accounting and
Financial Administration

Offers Help

To the Editor:

Arriving at the scene of Sunday night's accident, I questioned a girl who had observed it. She replied that a policeman had chased a little boy to the Red-Cedar banks. The boy, trying to evade the policeman, jumped in the river.

The officer demanded that he come out but realizing the boy was drowning, he jumped in and pulled the boy to the bank. Due to exhaustion, he released the child. The boy disappeared under the water. The petrified girl said, "Why don't they do something. They were looking on the wrong side of the river."

The police had the situation well organized: Red torches, spot lights, police cars, loud speakers. They kept everyone, except photographers, off the bridge.

A group of young male "spectators" were making sarcastic comments and laughing. Turning to them, I asked if they could swim. Dumbfounded, they responded "yes" but they did not think the police would permit their help.

I approached a poised officer and stated that we, being good swimmers, wanted to search for the boy. The policeman responded saying that there were too many sticks under the water and besides, "the divers should be here soon."

"The boy will be dead within a couple of minutes, we must do something now." To this the officer replied that it was probably too late to do anything. Walking home that evening, I found myself wondering how differently these policemen and "spectators" would have acted if the drowning boy had been their son or brother.

Ann Connor
Van Hoesen Hall

Bike Trouble

To the Editor:

I was late, and the bike racks at Bessey were full; so I parked my bike directly behind the rack and locked it. When I returned later, my bike was gone. With no other concern, I began looking for it in the racks, which were practically empty. No results. After arriving 15 minutes late for my next class, I learned that the "campus police" were having "Bike Collection Day." So I went out to the police quonset and found they had it.

The fellow behind the desk, a student and not an officer at all, smiled gleefully and told

me I could have my bike back for \$3.

"You see," he said, "it wasn't chained to the rack." I argued to no avail that the bike regulations state only that a bike must be parked near the rack if it is full. At present nothing is said as to the necessity of having a chain. I parked as near the rack as possible and my bike, though locked, was impounded.

My object in this letter is to: 1. See if it might be possible to put more bike racks at campus locations where acute congestion occurs, such as at both sides of the main entrance of Bessey.

2. To clarify the bike regulations and include the order that "bikes must be CHAINED to the rack," so we cannot be accused of violating rules which are not stated.

3. To see if perhaps impound fees could be taken care of in one step. At present, you must get a Deposit Receipt Card at the quonset, walk to the Administration Building to pay the fine, and then back to the quonset to give them the receipt and to pick up the bike. Perhaps the receipt cards could be picked up at the Administration Building, thus eliminating one step.

Perhaps qualified officers should at least supervise picking up bikes so that the record may remain clear as to the circumstances resulting in the impounding.

John Rummel
East Shaw

'Sell' Education?

To the Editor:

In the years that I have been at this University, I have been aware of certain aspects of administrative policy that should be criticized. A major fault of the present administration is its commercial outlook. A very concerted effort is made to "sell" their various products. Thorstein Veblen in his book, "The Higher Learning in America," criticizes this attitude as degrading and disrespectful to education.

Education should be pursued for its own sake; and proper respect for education precludes any attempt at sales promotion. It is certainly beyond doubt that if the opportunities for education at this institution of learning are as good as MSU advertising men say they are, then these opportunities would not need to be advertised; they would sell themselves. Perhaps, then, educational opportunity is not all it is cracked up to be.

It is certainly bad enough that the University promotes itself; it is far worse that it promotes the products and philosophy of private firms in return for gratuities. Perhaps intercollegiate athletics and the marching band are the most obvious offenders in this regard, although they are by no means the worst. When the University engages in this type of activity it gives up a part of its independence of free expression, which, of itself, constitutes a threat to academic freedom and imposes a severe restriction on educational opportunity.

Robert H. Renshaw

Affairs of State

Revere Nehru

Sharon Coady

It may not be true that everything happens in New York, but to a newcomer it certainly seems that way.

The hustle of the city, the awe of standing in the United Nations General Assembly room where world decisions are actually made, listening to Prime Minister Nehru, hearing over five members of UN missions speak—it gives one the impression that a good share of the world is wrapped up in one city.

Eight Michigan State students attended the Collegiate Council for the United Nations conference last weekend in that fabulous city.

It was exciting for all of us but as a journalist I was especially impressed at seeing so much news compressed into one city and two short days. These are my reactions to the various events of the conference.

The students' reaction to Prime Minister Nehru was a phenomenon in itself.

The speech was scheduled to start at 11:30 a.m. but at 10:45 a.m. the 1,000 capacity room was filled to overflowing. Students were already lining the walls, perched on window sills and sitting on the floor.

A COED from New Rochelle summed up everyone's feelings.

"I wouldn't have missed this for the world," she said as she squeezed into an open space near the wall.

The students and press members buzzed as any crowd does but about five minutes before Nehru's arrival things began to quiet. His arrival was greeted by long, respectful applause. He was treated in an almost semi-divine manner and it actually seemed as though his words were being taken as law.

Not even President Kennedy elicits such respect from American youth.

IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE to talk with all the delegates but even those we did meet were more impressed with Nehru's person than his message.

They did not discuss what he said—only that he said it.

Not too many people seemed to notice the inaccuracies and impractical thinking in Nehru's address. If they did, they did not talk about it.

The Prime Minister's address was full of lovely platitudes which we, too, would like to believe. We want peace. We want disarmament. We want to be able to control the atom—not be controlled by it.

It was somewhat disturbing that so many students could worship a philosophy that does not recognize the realities of the modern world.

The personality of the student crowd assembled at this convention was one of the most interesting features of the whole event.

Nearly all were liberals—in-ent on keeping alive at practically any cost.

IDEALS decidedly were not absent—no one displayed any avid interest in living under communism, but neither did anyone seem obsessed to overcome it.

They were interested in staying alive. Disarmament was the main topic. Every other topic from Red China to Berlin eventually drifted to this.

The students did not approve of the warlike tones which they agreed seemed to be saturating the country. But they were all caught in this sentiment as they showed their fear over and over again. They applauded most of the speakers who recognized the brink of destruction we stand on and who were pledged to avert this tragedy.

Few students had the rosy view that everything would be all right if we stand firm and let the Soviets know we would rather be "dead than Red." They plainly see the only hope in total disarmament.

Soviet Deputy Usachev was undoubtedly the most interesting speaker of the whole conference. Nehru was dramatic but Usachev was stimulating and challenging.

And a little frightening.

UNTIL YOU have heard a living Communist stand in front of you and spout forth these outrageous interpretations of history and current events, you do not really believe the force you are fighting.

Usachev was a Communist. His ability to tie up some of the best minds among American youth does not bid well for Americans.

Not one student asked him a question that he could not find a loophole in. Not one question left him without an explanation.

HE COULD FIT every incident in human experience into the communist philosophy and, worst of all, make it sound logical.

One trembles to think how well an American diplomat could withstand a similar barrage of loaded questions from a gathering of Communist students.

Perhaps the most frightening aspect of all is that Usachev actually believed what he was preaching. He is not a dupe or a consymp. He is not a Khrushchev in a position to rule despotically.

He's just a Communist—committed entirely to this throttling ideology because of its own worth.

Our alma mater, the school that doesn't pay its players, is overwhelmed in the first game of the year. There's nothing like getting your amateurism documented early.—Chicago Daily News.

Letters to the Editor

Decisions Not Faculty's

To the Editor:

Please be assured that the small group of chronic dissidents, who in the AAUP meeting worried about alleged but unspecified student civil-liberty infringements, do not speak for the whole faculty or even for a majority.

Only one faculty organization, the Senate, has authority to speak for the faculty as a whole. No other group—the John Birch Society, the AAUP, the Teachers' Union, the Webster Quimley Society or any other—has either authority to speak for the faculty or its acquiescence in making pronouncements about what "the faculty" is going to do about the campus police or anything else.

I personally resent the inference in the headline that the faculty in general and by indirect means each of us individually concurs in the unsupported assertions reported by the State News as having come from these gentlemen.

Their concern is misplaced. This is indeed a community, with 10,000 and more semi-transient residents. It is inevitable that in a community of such size, there will be a few incorrigibles and lesser miscreants who create the necessity of maintaining a police force.

Concern for what these few uncitizenly citizens might bring upon themselves must not let us disregard the more important right of the other 99.44 per cent to a lawful local society and a peaceful pursuit of the Messrs. Rudner, Larrowe, Meyer, et al. to abuses of authority.

As another faculty member, I am chagrined at the possible imputation, even remotely, to me and my colleagues, of their apparently ingrained resentment of authority, a re-

sentment which leads to castigating the campus police for doing the job they are supposed to do, i.e., to keep this campus a decent, orderly place for those of us who do respect rules and laws.

The only persons who need fear "infringement of civil liberties" are punks who cannot discipline themselves to follow reasonable and decent rules of community living who insist on getting themselves into situations where campus cops are necessary. They need not sympathy, but diagnosis.

I submit that the steam used up in stewing at the campus cops might better be employed in straightening out the knuckleheads who make it necessary for us to have campus cops.

Gardner M. Jones,
Associate Professor
Accounting and
Financial Administration

Housing Difficult

To the Editor:

I read with pleasure your current series of articles on student housing and felt I could contribute some more to the discussion.

Nothing is more pathetic than to see the vast institutionalized hotels known as dormitories and realize there are some 16,000 students living here.

One wonders, is this where a human being is to spend four years of his or her life, shepherded through three meals a day and sleeping at night in a cell no different from the one next door, or down the hall or all 15,999 for that matter?

And then from this cocoon suddenly emerges a full grown adult one day?

The truth is, of course, that this system, based as it is on the concept of the student as

an immature freshman unable to cope with adult responsibilities fits only a minority of the student body and for the majority this monolithic structure is inadequate.

Yet it would be a mistake to imagine that for most students beyond the freshman level, off-campus housing provides an adequate answer. Inflated prices, excessive distances from campus and campus social life, inadequate food supplies are only some of the problems which would have to be faced. For a few who are adults this is an answer, but not for most.

What can be done?

Well, make food policies more flexible—perhaps leave weekends free. Implement coed housing concepts in existing facilities. Build more single student apartment housing or better still (and this is my favorite) sublease University land to private developers as is done in urban development programs so that within a year or so a thriving community of undergraduate student apartments could be established on South Campus.

A lot of things could be done. The real question is why are none of these things being discussed?

The answer unfortunately is that most students don't seem to know or care how seriously inadequate their housing is. Only a few of the most mature students have shown enough interest to at least publicly ask (in this current series of editorials) to be allowed to live in housing of their choice, unsupervised off-campus.

Until the rest of the student body begins to awake and take a serious interest in their housing, little will be done. If, as students may claim, housing

Michigan State News

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday, during the fall, winter and spring quarters. Issued twice weekly during the summer term. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

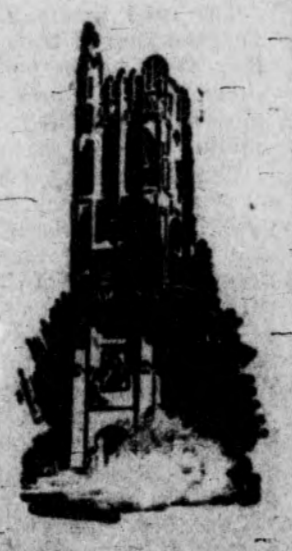
Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term, \$3; for two terms, \$4; for three terms, \$5.

Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press Association and the College Press.

Editor..... Marcia Van Ness
Managing Editor..... Ben Burns
Business Mgr..... Larry Pontius
Circulation Mgr..... Bill Msrash
City Editor..... Bill Cote
News Editor..... Jay Blissick

Editorial Editor..... Sharon Coady
Feature Editor..... Curt Randall
Women's Editor..... Sally Ward
Sports Editor..... Jerry Fischer
Photo Editor..... Dave Jaehnick



Injuries Taking Toll Gridders Are Hurtin'

By JERRY FISCHER
Sports Editor

Duffy Daugherty, the once-smiling Irishman, was still able to grin a bit Tuesday as he talked to a delegation of midwest football writers at Kellogg Center.

Daugherty told the writers he was again looking at a characteristic common to his profession.

"When you win, it's because of exceptional talent," he said. "When you lose, it's because of poor coaching. I think it should be that way. But I expect to win every week. If I ever go out on the field expecting to lose, I think I had better quit coaching."

"So what about that versatile attack you suddenly haven't got," a writer quizzed.

"I don't think we're not versatile," Daugherty said. He proceeded to name several formations that the Spartans use to prove a point.

"We're not balanced between running and passing," he said. "We run about 90 per cent of the time and pass only ten. Teams are gambling on us, figuring if they stop our running they stop us."

"Minnesota gambled that way, and so did Purdue. Northwestern probably will too." Statistics bear out Daugherty on his point. The Spartans have 452 plays this year and only 89 of them have been passes. Worse than that, only 35 have been completed.

Many Spartan fans were deceived by the fast

LSU Vetoes Sugar Bid

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Louisiana State University's football team Tuesday refused an invitation to the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans on New Year's Day.

LSU, the Nation's No. 4 team in this week's Associated Press poll, is high on the list of Sugar Bowl possibilities, if not at the very top.

But reports said that the LSU team, sporting a 7-1 record with two games left, finds little allure in a trip to the New Orleans game with the players indicating they would rather visit to another bowl game.

LSU beat Clemson 7-0 in the Sugar Bowl in 1959 and lost to Mississippi 21-0 in 1960.

start this season. Daugherty's crew gobbled up yards on the ground and gained a reputation as a running team. When the Spartans won their first two conference games, fans began to cry Rose Bowl.

"When we got off to that real good start, I began to hope too," Daugherty said. "But my disappointment is that we are eliminated from the Big 10 championship race. That was our goal."

"Purdue deserved to win Saturday. The score was a good indication of the game. It was one of the hardest hitting games any of my teams have played. The injury lists of both teams tells that."

Daugherty is right there. Two Spartan standouts, Guard Ed Budde and defensive back Wayne Fontes are doubtful of action Saturday.

George Azar and George Saines are both hobbled by injuries but should see action against the Wildcats.

The Spartans, because of the many injuries, worked

More, More...

IM officials said Tuesday that bikinis would be banned for co-ed swimming night at the Men's intramural pool. The Men's IM pool is open for co-ed swimming on Friday from 6:30 to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.

L.C.A. Tops Field

Lambda Chi Alpha was the recent winner of the fraternity badminton matches this fall. For the third consecutive year, Larry Loose and Stu McMillin won the doubles championship. Tom Teetart was the singles player.

Info Sheets Due For Organizations

Ernie Green, AUSG director of organizations, Tuesday requested that all organizations submit him the information sheets before Wednesday, so that the 1961-1962 directory can be sent to publication.

Any one who has any questions can contact Green in 320 Student Services Bldg. or at 355-8280.

out in sweat suits for the first time this season Monday.

Northwestern brings a 4-3 record to the clash and may miss the services of safetyman Al Kimbrough, who is hobbled by an injured ankle.

The Wildcats, with six of their first eleven starters sophomores, have lost conference games to Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ohio State this season.

Fetzer Buys Tiger Stock

DETROIT (AP)—John E. Fetzer said Tuesday he has bought up the final one-third interest in the Detroit Tigers and is now sole owner of the American League baseball club.

Fetzer said he purchased the one-third interest held by the Knorr Broadcasting Co. Fred A. Knorr, who died last December, was one of Fetzer's partners in the syndicate which bought the Tigers from the W. O. Briggs estate in 1956. His widow is president of Knorr Broadcasting.

Fetzer gained two-thirds control of the club in October of last year and became president of the club.

Fetzer, who is in Tucson, Ariz., said in a statement that the deal was made to guarantee continued smooth operations at Tiger Stadium.

Price paid for the Knorr stock was not given.

Shelters Faculty Topic

Four members of the faculty of Michigan State University will present facts about fallout and the pros and cons of fallout shelters at a public meeting sponsored by the Lansing Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy in the assembly room of the East Lansing Savings and Loan Assn. Thursday at 8 p.m.

Richard Byerrum, professor of biochemistry and assistant provost of the University, whose experiments with radioactivity in plant life have attracted national attention, will discuss fallout and its effects as seen by the biochemist.

Lester F. Wolterink, professor of physiology and a biophysicist, will present the knowledge of fallout from the stand of a scientist who has investigated radioactive materials for more than a decade.

Leon H. Weaver, professor of police administration, formerly of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, will discuss protection of individuals and families against fallout by means of shelters.

Thomas H. Greer, professor of humanities, will discuss the national and international implications of fallout, with particular reference to two divergent aspects of foreign policy: Continued bomb testing versus the "Peace Race" proposed by President Kennedy in his recent address to the United Nations.

The student view will be represented by Jim Anderson, vice president of All University Student Government.

The meeting will be chaired by Lewis K. Zerby, professor of philosophy.

"This meeting offers all of us in the community an opportunity to learn the scientific facts about fallout as the scientists now see them," said Mrs. Roger Lind, chairman of the Lansing SANE Committee.

The Old Brass Spittoon, gridiron trophy up for grabs each year when Michigan State and Indiana play, has wound up in the Spartan trophy case 10 of the first 11 times offered.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
CORDUROYS
Regular \$5.95 Value
ONLY \$5.95
VARSITY SHOP
228 ABBOTT RD. E. LANS.



ED BUDDE



GEORGE AZAR

IM Schedule

IM Football Practice Field

6:40 East Shaw 1 vs. winner of West Shaw 4 vs. 10
7:25 Armstrong 7 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. Burriely
9:40 Cherry Pickers vs Ev. Sch. 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
Jenison Field

6:40 T.D.C. pl. vs. L.C.A. pl.
7:25 Bryan 2 vs. Ramsey
8:55 Motts vs. Dollar 65
9:40 L.C.A. vs. S.A.E.

Pair Victors In IM Contests

Stewart McMillin, Grosse Pointe senior, won the intramural football pass contest by scoring 17 of 25 possible points. Stuart "Lucky" Steinhart, Fairlawn, N.J. sophomore, took second place with 15 for 25. Total participation in the event was 402.

The football placekick contest was won by Dick Campbell, who booted 10-10 at 20-yards. Keith VonQualen, Dwight, Ill. freshman, was runner-up with 9-10 at 20 yards and 8-10 at 25 yards. Total participation was 192.

Spartans AP Pick by 6

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Associated Press picks for Saturday's Big 10 games.

Michigan State 20, Northwestern 14—The Spartans will pull a quick change act.

Minnesota 17, Purdue 14—The Gophers are in top shape for this one.

Michigan 18, Iowa 14—The Wolverines will give another woe to the Hawks.

Wisconsin 27, Illinois 13—More problems for the Illini.

Indiana 19, West Virginia 13—A breather for the Hoosiers.

Ohio State 21, Oregon 7—The Bucks will look ahead to Michigan but still win.

Evans Scholars won the All-Independent Sports Championship in 1960-61. They collected 2 firsts, 4 seconds, and 3 thirds, for a total of 547 points in their respective sports.

Leads Spartans in Big 10 Friday

Young Top Run Hope

By DICK ROBINSON
State News Sports Writer

Capt. Jerry Yopng is the Spartans' main contender to win the Big Ten championship meet Friday. However, he will face stiff competition from other conference hurriers.

Defending last year's individual Big 10 title, Young is one of the top favorites in this season's event on Chicago's Washington Park course. An All-American runner, the Berkeley senior has lost only one race in five meets this year.

That lone defeat came against Wisconsin when he placed sec-

who took seventh in the 1960 affair.

Charles Umbarger, Indiana's sophomore sensation, heads the Hoosier's distance men. His performance this season has made his team a title contender. Indiana took third last year. Team captain Russell Lash, sixth in 1960 and Charles Harris, 10th, are other strong contenders.

Michigan's Chris Murray,

this season's six-mile national Canadian champion, will lead the Wolverines' partial team in the conference affair.

Spartan runners who will be making the trip are Roger Humbarger, 13th last season; sophs Pat Stevens, Dick Gyde and Bob Fulcher; Don Castle, 25th in 1960; and soph Al Duncan. Sophomores Ron Berby and Thom-McCue are alternates.



JERRY YOUNG

ond in 20 minutes and 12 seconds. Still that early season run produced Young's fastest duel meet time this season.

Young covered the double-loop, four-mile course in a record time of 19:35.3 in 1960. The year previous he placed fifth.

Iowa's Jim Tucker, who placed second last year, 20 yards behind Young, should be the Hawkeye's main threat. Tucker is unbeaten in two dual meet seasons, including a win over Rolf Nielson of Wisconsin who Young lost to this year.

Wisconsin's individual hopes rest on Nielson, a transfer from Norway, and Capt. Don Dooley,

MSU SHOE REPAIR

An Expert Repair Service using only the best materials
Put your best foot forward with...
New Soles & Heels While You Wait



Barb Baldwin Traverse City, Senior Delta Gamma,



Wearing...
A Villager Hopsacking dress with Chinese neck and includes a rope belt. The Dress comes in both gold and ocean blue.

Note...
Roger Van - S purse which comes in both suede and leather.

Scotch House

Exclusive at the
Across From Campus
Layaway Charge

RETURN Senior Proofs
Deadline Extended
Until Today Wednesday, Nov. 15

DID YOU KNOW by Ken

1/10th OF CAR'S COST IS IN FRONT AND BACK WINDOWS!

\$303 is the cost of just the windshield and rear window in one of our major car makes. Expensive items to replace—unless you're covered by adequate car insurance. State Farm provides top-notch protection at rock-bottom rates, because we aim to insure only careful drivers. Ask about it today!

STAN WILKINSON
WILLIAM MITCHELL
702 ABBOTT ROAD, EAST LANSING
ED 2-4730 ED 2-0123

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Students

See **Les Stanton** For That hard to get Car Insurance

We Finance Local and Out of State Student Premium Payments

Call Today...

Les Stanton Agency
1500 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing
IV 2-0689

SEARCHING FOR the best thesis typing and printing

WONCH GRAPHIC SERVICE
1720 E. Michigan
Lansing 484-7786

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED at this SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE

HUMOROUS!
HILARIOUS!
FUNNY!

CONTEMPORARY CARDS
100 MIXED TYPES AND DESIGNS
Colorful — High Quality — Complete with Mailing Envelopes.
Retail Value 25c each — a \$25.00 Value for the 100 cards.
Now, for a limited time only, **\$4.95!** (less than 1/5 of retail value)
\$2.95!
Or fifty mixed cards for only

Mail This Handy Coupon To:
Dept. G, JAYMAR CORPORATION
Johnson City, New York

Please send me my special bargain offer of humorous greeting cards.
Enclosed is \$4.95 for 100 cards
Enclosed is \$2.95 for 50 cards

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Information
TODAY ON CAMPUS

Wesley Foundation — Wednesday, 7 a.m., communion; 7:30 a.m., breakfast; 8 p.m., conversation, 1118 South Harrison.

Lutheran Student Ass. — Wednesday, 7 a.m., Holy Communion followed by breakfast, University Lutheran Church.

Martin Luther Chapel Choir — Wednesday, 7 a.m., rehearsal.

Catholic Student Center — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., publicity committee meeting, St. Joseph Room, 327 M.A.C.

Accounting and Finance Club — Wednesday, 7 p.m., 321 Union.

PanHellenic — Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Student Services Bldg.

Green Splash — Wednesday, 7 p.m., practice for tryouts, Women's Pool.

Promenaders — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., open dance, 34 W.I. Bldg.

Ag-Ed. Club — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 237 Education Bldg.

Fisheries and Wildlife Club — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin.

Rifle Club — Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., basement, Demonstration Hall.

Sno-Caps — Wednesday, 7 p.m., 34 Union.

Alpha Phi Omega — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., UN Lounge.

Mexican College To Be Discussed Wednesday

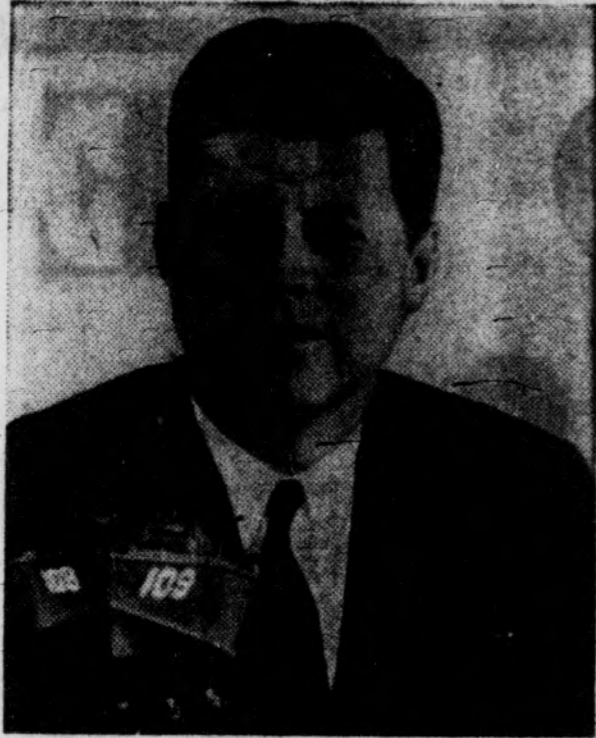
All students planning to attend Mexico City College in Mexico City during winter quarter of 1962 are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Room, third floor of the Union.

The purpose of the meeting is to bring together the students to discuss problems arising in changing schools for a term. Tourist cards, vaccinations, draftboard status, transportation, courses transferable, housing facilities, and other mutual problems will be discussed.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS
... LOW COST ...



» Exclusive «
THE AUTHENTIC STORY OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S WARTIME ADVENTURES



This week The Saturday Evening Post publishes the first authentic account of Lieutenant Kennedy at war. To get this story, writer Robert Donovan traveled halfway around the world. He got eyewitness reports from every survivor of the Kennedy crew. He even interviewed the Japanese commander whose destroyer sank Kennedy's PT boat. This is a story of heroism, humor and heartbreak. You will follow John Kennedy's adventures from the moment his ship went down — right up to his dramatic rescue from a desert island. Read "PT 109: The Adventure That Made a President."

The Saturday Evening
POST
A CURTIS MAGAZINE/NOVEMBER 18, 1961

FRIENDLY COURTEOUS SERVICE FOR YOUR SHOPPING PLEASURE



Holiday Brocade in Black & White
17.95

Holiday enchantment . . . in brocade cocktail costume. Cardigan chanel jacket with short sleeves, sleeveless scoop-neck dress with wide black self belt, rose flower trim and unpressed pleated skirt. Jacket and dress skirt in black with white bodice on dress. Sizes 7 to 13.

DRESSES — STREET LEVEL



The Favorite Wool Crew Neck Cardigan
5.95

Forever favorite . . . 100% wool crew neck cardigans. A must for every coed in subtle colors of brown, black or oxford. Select one in every color for your casual wear. Sizes 34 to 40.

SPORTSWEAR — STREET LEVEL



Let **SILK** run your social life
29.95

What could invite more compliments than the silken glow of soft silk faille? Gently shaped, flattering breadth of neckline and draped décolletage. In black or royal...designed for daylight, twilight or starlight. Sizes 10-18.

DRESSES
STREET
LEVEL



All-Weather Wool Jersey by Weatherbee

\$35

Recommended for fashion and all-weather wear . . . all wool jersey coat with smart four pocket styling. Lined with fine Millium satin and has a durable water repellent finish that retains its effectiveness when dry cleaned. In royal, red, black or vicuna-brown, sizes 8 to 16.

COATS — STREET LEVEL

Van Dervoort's
213 E. GRAND RIVER
EAST LANSING
Ph. ED 2-2114



special
pre-season
ski sale

- NORTHLAND SUPREME SKIS regular 19.95 **15⁹⁵**
- MILLER VOSTRA SKIS regular 24.95 **19⁹⁵**
- CORTINA SKIS regular 84.95 **64⁹⁵**
- LA DOLOMITE SKI BOOTS regular 39.95 **26⁹⁵**

Famous BARRERCRAFTERS
SKI TOP CARRIERS

all sizes fit any car **9⁹⁵ to 17⁹⁵**

★ Plan ahead . . . complete selection of ski equipment available. ★

shop Van's tonight 'til 9:00 a.m.



WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS IN OUR EAST LANSING STORE ARE 12 NOON TO 9 P.M. . . . ED 2-5006

U. S., Britain Differ On Russian Question

Although there are as many British ideas about how to deal with Soviet communism as there are Britons, the majority have views differing significantly from those of most Americans, according to Dr. Norman Hunt, Oxford political scientist and distinguished visiting professor of humanities at MSU this term.

While Americans and Russians both insist their differences are a struggle of ideology, for the British the picture is one of plain power politics instead, Hunt told a campus audience, under sponsorship of the national fraternity for diplomacy — a δ international trade, Delta Phi Epsilon.

The British majority are neither pacifists or "unilateralists," he said, defining the latter as those calling for immediate British renunciation of the manufacture or use of nuclear weapons.

A substantial body of British opinion, however, does favor more serious negotiation of outstanding issues between Eastern and Western blocs.

Britons feel more strongly than Americans that there are real possibilities for East-West deals, and that existing differences are negotiable, Hunt said.

For example, he said, this British body of opinion has "pushed" British leaders into meeting Russian leaders more frequently for negotiation and

conversation than have American leaders.

Indeed, Hunt said, Churchill, Eden, and Macmillan all have "dared not face national elections without summit meetings. This is an electoral asset in Britain, although the reverse would probably be true in America."

The British believe their own attitude is "more balanced, more reasonable, and less emotional" than American unwillingness to talk with the communists. Hunt also said the British feel the Russians are certainly not wholly at fault for current tensions.

"Britons believe the Americans are too inclined to view the East-West clash in terms of good and evil," he said.

In particular, Hunt said Britons are concerned about the danger that American refusal to negotiate will force Russia to abandon the concept of peaceful coexistence and to follow the harder Stalinist doctrines of Mainland China.

Hunt emphasized that the British like communism no more than do Americans. Prime Minister Macmillan recently stated that the gulf between Britain and Russia has never been wider than at present. But the British also feel that America and Russia have far more in common than either realizes or admits.

Dr. Weidner Participates In Institute

Dr. Edward W. Weidner, past chairman of the Political Science Department, is one of 12 senior scholars who have participated in the East-West Center's Institute of Advanced Projects program in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The Center's Institute of Advanced Projects brings together the minds and talents of senior scholars and leaders of distinguished intellectual and creative ability for the exchange and development of knowledge, the exploration of new ideas, and the discussion and clarification of significant cultural, social, and scientific problems and issues.

Weidner's research, some of which will be done in India, involves comparison and contrast of regional areas which

2 Charged in Thefts; 1 for Illegal Driving

A Detroit freshman waived examination in Lansing Township Justice Court on a larceny charge and was released on \$250 bond.

Kelly P. Golden was arrested Nov. 8 at 8:30 p.m. while attempting to break into a locker in the locker room of the Men's intramural building. He was arrested by the department of public safety and charged with larceny from a building.

Golden voluntarily allowed a search of his room in Rafter Hall and turned over money, wallets and jewelry, all totaling about \$400.

He is scheduled for arraignment in Ingham County Circuit Court Friday.

A Lansing teenager was arrested Friday and charged with simple larceny.

William C. Seely, 18, of 1325 E. Saginaw, Lansing, was arrested by the department of public safety as he attempted to steal a wallet in a locker room of Jenison Fieldhouse.

Seely pleaded guilty Friday afternoon in Lansing Township Justice Court. He was fined \$50 and \$4.30 costs.

Robert D. Reason, Jackson senior, was arrested Sunday for driving on a revoked license.

He pleaded guilty in Lansing Township Justice Court and was fined \$35, \$4.30 costs and two days in jail.

Miss That Lecture? See AUSG!

No time to attend that important lecture? Need a few more hours in the day?

All-University Student Government is trying to ease the time problem with a taped library of campus lectures and seminars for students.

The library, under the general direction of the academics benefits committee of AUSG, will include such events as the Provost's Lectures Series and the Academic Benefits Seminars.

Tapes will be available for loan to any campus organization.

AUSG said it invites suggestions for the tape library and also needs persons to record the events using student government equipment.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS — HIGH READERSHIP

Impress the at home on Thanksgiving.

Louis Laundry Cleaned Clothes impart sophistication.

Louis Cleaner and Shirt Laundry



POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace. So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed, and an exclusive electrated filter. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily morose.



"Accept these gifts from Tom."

Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a hard-boiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies a-bed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Oh, bless you, 'Wise and Kindly,'" breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter king-size Philip Morris cigarettes, who also bring you this column. *Have a cigarette. Welcome aboard!*

HOW TO BE NO. 1 HERO

TAKE YOUR FAMILY (OR GIRL - OR FRIEND) (EVEN YOUR CHEM PROF)

OUT TO

DINNER AT THE UNION

The Food Is Great - Prices Low - Service Fast

THE RESULTS ARE TERRIFIC!!

BRAND NEW!!

EXCLUSIVELY AT THE UNION

MSU BAND

A NEW LP RECORD By Our Own Fine Band

STEREO - REGULAR \$4.98

STUDENT DIRECTORIES ARE IN

GET YOURS NOW **85c**

AT THE UNION BOOK STORE - NATURALLY

YOU'LL FIND IT AT THE UNION BOOK STORE

PENNINNY NIGHT

BRODY Dance At 9-11 Friday Nov. 17

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Monday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Nov. 13 to 19.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. interviewing all majors in the College of Business and Public Service; Dec. and March grads.

Huron County Public Schools (Huron Area) interviewing speech correction, psychologists, diagnostic, hard of hearing and sight saving; Dec. grads only.

Ferris Public Schools (Detroit Area) interviewing library, grade 7 and 8, first grade, art-elementary and third grade.

Cummins Engine Co., Inc. interviewing mechanical, and

electrical engineers, all majors in the College of Business and Public Service; Dec. and March grads.

California Packing Co. interviewing all majors in the College of Business and Public Service; Dec. grads.

The Procter & Gamble Co. interviewing chemical, mechanical, electrical and civil engineers and production administration majors.

Coring Glass Works interviewing chemistry and physics majors.

El Lilly & Co. interviewing chemical and mechanical engineers; chemistry and biochemistry, statistics, secretarial science, entomology, botany and plant pathology and all from the College of Agriculture.

Said Lipset: America's Labor Force Conservative, Anti-Elite

By MIKE SKINNER
Of the State News Staff

America's labor movement is more equalitarian than labor movements in Western Europe, Asia and Africa, Seymour M. Lipset, professor of sociology at the University of California, said Monday.

He spoke at the Labor and Industrial Relations Center's sixth annual lecture series in the Kellogg Center auditorium.

"The American labor movement seems less class-conscious and more conservative," he said. "There is a strong anti-elite feeling here.

"In Western Europe, however, there is still emphasis on aristocratic classes.

"And in the newly freed African nations, most of the labor parties in office maintain strict authority."

In Great Britain, for example, the labor movement wants the means rather than the ends, he said. That is, in labor disputes with management, how the game is played rather than who wins is important.

But in the U.S. this isn't so, Lipset said.

"Here labor moves by strikes and sometimes by violence. It strikes hard and it is rewarded hard.

"Labor in the U.S. is more interested in winning the game."

The American labor movement is also more bureaucratic, he said. There are many more paid officials here than in the other countries.

"There are 60 thousand full paid union officials here," he said.

"That is more than anywhere else."

Despite equalitarian trends, the emergence of a socialist organ as a third political party in America is unlikely, Lipset said.

The reason why socialist parties arise in the other countries and not here rests in the election methods used, he said.

"In Western Europe the people elect Parliaments of 300 to 500 men. Many political parties become involved.

"But in the U.S. our biggest election is voting for a president. It is simplest to choose between two men.

"It is technically impossible for a permanent third party to develop here."

This is so because our two political parties form a coalition during an election, he said. That is, both parties sound the

same because both parties talk to the middle voters.

"The middle voters, the persons who shift sides, are the voters who will decide an election," he said. "These are the voters who the two parties aim much of their campaigns toward."

"Not many votes remain for a socialist party."

He also said that the U.S. is in part a welfare state, anyway.

"The government is always planning more," he said. "And it already controls one-third of the country's gross national product."

There is no need for a socialist political party here because many of socialism's values are the same as the values of Americanism, he said.

No 'Twisting' For Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was dancing at the White House Saturday night, all right, but a member of the Kennedy official family insisted Tuesday there was no "twist."

President and Mrs. Kennedy gave a party for the first lady's sister, Lee Radziwill. A large crowd of friends attended, and some accounts of the affair said the "twist" could be detected on the dance floor.

That's the latest fad in dancing, a somewhat contorting series of maneuvers popular with cafe society as well as the younger set.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger was asked Tuesday whether President Kennedy avoided the twist because his back still bothered him or because he neither knew nor cared how to do it.

"I was there till 3 a.m. and I didn't see anyone do the twist," Salinger said.

As for the President's back, which he sprained last spring, Salinger said it is in fine shape.

Oxford Prof Will Address U of M Grads

Norman C. Hunt, visiting professor from Oxford University in the humanities department here, will address the Graduate Roundtable at the University of Michigan Thursday.

He will talk to masters and doctors degree candidates and members of the political science department there on some of the contemporary problems of British government.

Half-hour Lunch

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Sign on a gasoline station: "Open 2 1/2 hours a day."

SPARTAN BRIEFS

Phi Lambda Tau will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Embers restaurant in Holt instead of Sunday as announced in the circulars.

★★★

The Spartan Women's League meeting and faculty-coffee hour scheduled for Wednesday has been cancelled. The computers coffee hour will be held Thursday afternoon in the Student Services lounge.

Retailing Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m., 307 Home Ec., Montgomery Ward film.

★★★

Lambda Chi Alpha won the Intramural All-University Touch Football Championship in 1960-61.

SHOP IN CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

Phone 355-8255 or 355-8256

Deadline: 1.00 P.M.

Rates For 15 Words

1 day	85c	4 days	2.25
2 days	1.45	5 days	2.50
3 days	1.95	10 days	4.00



AUTOMOTIVE

1954 AUSTIN HEALEY, Overdrive, 327, radio, heater, new interior, 484-4252.

1956 CHEVROLET, 2 door, hardtop, 3-2-1, stock, saved and decked, powered, also floor shift, adaptor and like's tail lights for sale. 332-6845. 37

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

1954 OLDS Super 88, hydra matic, good transportation, run like new. See before 3 p.m., 129 Ithell, Lansing. 35

1953 PLYMOUTH, Mechanically perfect, good tires, no rust, fair interior, completely wintered. ED 2-0846, Joe Meyer. 35

1960 SPRITE, Like new, soft and hard-top, luggage rack. 332-6836. 38

FOR SALE

TWO RACCOON COATS, Good condition, \$12 and \$23. ED 2-4525. 35

BICYCLE SALE: Thursday, November 30, 1961 at 1:30 P.M. E.S.T. at Salvage Yard, Farm Lane, Michigan State University, Campus. Approximately 75 bicycles will be sold at auction. Inspection may be made Wednesday, Nov. 29, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 30, 8 a.m. until auction time. Terms: cash. 35

MAN'S Royal English bicycle, Very good condition. ED 2-5039. 36

FOR RENT

GARAGE close in. Available Nov. 12, 219 Charles Street, E. Lansing. 28

HOUSES

RELIABLE family or grad student to rent furnished East Brookfield house from Jan. 1 to June. ED 2-2368. 39

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. 37

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

TO TRIANGLE PLEDGES, We hear you are having a hard time finding the active, inactive. 35

FOR THE FINEST in dance music it's Jack Braun, Bobby Stevens, Ron English, plus many others. Phone the Bud-Mor Agency, IV 2-0624. af

NEED A HAIRCUT? Tom's Barber Shop, 3002 Vine St., West of Sears across from Frandor. IV 4-8844. 42

MOTHER, I'm driving home for Thanksgiving. My car's insured with Bubolz. ED 2-8671. Over Jacobson's. 39

REAL ESTATE

EAST LANSING, 1812 Melrose, 3 bedroom ranch, priced for immediate sale. \$15,300. Low down payment. ED 2-2433. 38

LEASE OPTION, East Lansing, Mt. Vernon St. House now vacant. See this sharp 2 bedroom w/ attached garage. Close to schools. Call Ethel Rambo, IV 9-1665 or ED 2-6595, Walter Neller Co., Realtors. 37

EMPLOYMENT

YOUNG MEN, 21 or over, to represent Great West Life in sales. IV 4-1338 or IV 2-7778. 37

DENTAL HYGIENIST, Must have Michigan license, Angham County Health Department. IV 2-1281. 37

WOMAN program director, Full time work with 12-17 year olds, including supervision of volunteer leadership. Established private agency, Lansing, 485-5209. 37

HEALTH-EDUCATION Program Director, Full time, pool physical fitness supervisors all ages. Lansing. 485-5209. 37

BABYSITTER for week of November 27. See Mrs. Barton 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

WANTED: Laboratory technician in doctor's building Grand Ledger, Hours 9 to 5 daily, Saturday and Sunday off. NA 7-6723. 36

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

PERSONAL

ORDER YOUR DORM'S CHRISTMAS CARDS AT The Card Shop Across From Home Economics Bldg ED 2-4148 Over 55 Albums To Choose From

SUSAN HOGG and KEITH JOHNSON please come to the State News office, Room 347, Student Services Bldg., for two free passes to the Crest Drive-In.

REPUBLICANS Propose Judicial Election Plan

A district plan for the election of State Supreme Court justices was proposed Monday by a general session of the Constitutional Convention.

The plan would provide nine Supreme Court justices from seven districts. The present judicial system calls for the nomination of eight justices by party conventions and election by the people on statewide non-partisan ballots.

The sponsors of the plan, including three former circuit judges, included in the proposal a requirement that the Legislature provide a system of nominating and electing the justices by a nonpartisan method.

FOR SALE

USED ROYAL Electric typewriter, (Elite) in good condition. With stand, \$150. Call IV 9-4220 after 5:30 p.m. 35

STAMP-COIN Collections, Lowest prices anywhere! Mints, face value! C.S.A. Money, U.S. Coins. IV 4-9738. 36

VERY FINE, old Italian violin, Perfect condition. Reasonable price. Call IV 5-3198. 35

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

WILLIAM H. THOMPSON JEWELER FRANDOR, MALL COURT

STROLLER, \$7; Baby bath, \$6; 1 eight-diaper tabicaps-washer, \$7.50. Call 355-8187 after 3:30. All excellent condition. 35

LADIES' White gold diamond solitaire ring. Three fourths carat. \$80. Call IV 5-7537, after six. 37

FOR THE BEST quality turkeys order from the Poultry Science Club. 355-8426, Toms 40c, hens 43c. 36

17 INCH table model Admiral TV and stand. IV 2-7276. 39

5 CARAT emerald cut diamond with brilliant, white gold setting, size 5 1/2. Call 355-3064. 37

HEIGHTS... DISCOUNT Auto Parts Store

3939 N. East St. (US 27 N.) IV 5-2276

MOTOR TUNE-UP

• 6 Cylinder \$ 9.95
• 8 Cylinder \$11.95

*Includes Points Condenser and Plugs

Thermostats for All Cars 1/2 Discount 69c each

Nationally Advertised Spark Plugs \$1.07 value 1/2 Discount 69c each

We have purchased 1000's of cars for a fresh Stock of Guaranteed Used Parts

Big Discounts on—Batteries, Generators, Starters at Heights Discount Auto Parts Store

DISCOUNTS TO ALL UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL

HEIGHTS AUTO PARTS

WANTED

PH.D. CANDIDATE desires furnished house Dec. 15 or Jan. 1 to June 15. Prefer Red Cedar area. Have 2 girls 1 boy, elementary age. Excellent care assured. References furnished if desired. 355-6136 after 4 p.m. 37

SKATING instructor desires single room near campus. Call 355-2380. 36

EDUCATION majors to work with Girl Scout Troop, Dorothy Ling, TU 2-6828. 37

TWO JUNIORS desire neat, approved, supervised apartment. Cooking facilities. Winter and spring terms. Cost no object. Contact Jeff, ED 2-8852. 38

Hurry! Hurry! LAST 4 DAYS

At 1:00 - 3:05
5:05 - 7:15 - 9:30

GLADMER

AUDREY HEPBURN
"BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S"
GEORGE PEPPARD
MICKEY ROONEY

STARTS SUN. TROY DONAHUE, CONNIE STEVENS, DOROTHY McGUIRE, LLOYD NOLAN

Troy and Connie in love again!

Susan Blade

ZEELANDER BRAND U. S. GRADE A Government Inspected

TURKEYS 29c

18 to 20 Pound Tom Turkeys lb only

Ground Beef lb 39c
Spare Ribs Fresh, Small, Lean, Meaty lb 39c
Sliced Bacon Armour's Star, Tray-Pack lb 59c
Pork Liver Fresh Sliced lb 29c
Pork Butt Roasts Boneless, Rolled lb 49c
Skinless Franks Echrich 1 lb Cello Pkg 59c
Smokey Link Sausages Echrich 1 lb Pkg 69c

3 lb Can 59c
25 lb Bag \$ 1.50

Good Luck Oleo 1 - lb pkg 2 for 49c
Philadelphia Cream Cheese Krafts 3 oz pkg 10c
McDonald's Whipping Cream 1/2 Pint 29c
Libby's Cling Peaches Sliced or Halves No. 2 1/2 29c

Sealtest Ice Cream Neopolitan or Vanilla 1/2 gal 69c
Libby's Pumpkin No. 2 1/2 cans 2 for 35c
Pillsbury's Pie Crust Mix 2 pkgs 29c
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE No. 300 Cans 2 for 39c
HERSHEY BARS Plain or Almond 10 pack 39c
CAKEMASTER FRUIT CAKES 2 Pound Size 98c

U. S. No. 1 lb 10c
Cranberries U. S. No. 1 Cape Cod 2 1 lb cello 39c
ARTICHOKEs 2 for 25c
PERSIMMONS 2 for 25c

BIB LETTUCE 1b 39c
LEAF LETTUCE 1b 29c

SCHMIDT'S SUPER FOOD MARKETS

EAST GRAND RIVER AT HAMILTON ROAD, OKEMOS
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. (Closed Sunday)

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS
Delicious Barbecued FRYERS each 89c
Fresh Baked PUMPKIN PIES each 49c

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
6 oz Jar Deal Pack 79c

MANDALAY PINEAPPLE SLICED, CRUSHED TIDBITS
2 16 oz cans 39c

SILVERDALE FROZEN FOODS
CUT CORN FRENCH CUT BEANS CUT GREEN PEAS GARDEN SWEET PEAS 6 pkgs 89c
CAULIFLOWER BROCCOLI SPEARS GARDEN VEGETABLES 6 pkgs 98c
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES SPINACH 6 pkgs 79c

Schmidt's Guarantee of Quality Always Protects You!

Alaskan Institute Unique In World

Want to go to school in Alaska this summer? The geology department has a new course in field glaciology as part of the Summer Institute of Field Sciences on the Juneau Icefield in south coastal Alaska. Besides going to school, you will have the opportunity to see some of the most spectacular country in the world. Complete with mountains,

glaciers, forests and fiords, Alaska is a beautiful place to spend the summer, and get school credit for it too. There is room for 22 students this year who can meet the requirements for this special program that was developed last summer. The expedition is for a six to eight week period. The first requirement for the

field work is an interview with the staff who will decide, among other requirements, if you would be able to get along with the other members for the session. This is of concern because you would be living at close quarters with the staff and students while you are studying.

Students from many fields are eligible for the summer school program which give undergraduate and graduate credit.

Some of the fields which may qualify are zoology, physics, chemistry, photogrammetry, forestry and soils, and botany.

Last year the program covered a period of nine weeks of which six were spent on the main icefield (in the region of the Mendenhall-Taku-Llewellyn glacier system), the rest was spent in the surrounding districts between Taku Fiord and Skagway. Side trips were also made to Glacier Bay and Yakutat Bay.

Students from MSU who participated in the course last year were Edward Address and Theodore Freers, graduate students from the geology department. Also in the program was Mrs. Petra Freers who served as the expedition secretary and liaison in Juneau when not in the field.

The course will be directed this summer by Maynard M. Miller, professor of geology here at MSU. Instructors at the institute will include some of the best men in the field. Two of Europe's finest glacier scientists will be with the Institute this summer. Also possibly two MSU professors from other departments will be with the Institute. Miller has been involved in glacier expeditions all over the world for the past 20 years.

The students will receive instruction in research instrumentation in glaciology, the methods of determining the state of health of a glacier based on its complete environment. The students will also receive experience in snow and glacier profile techniques, surface and sub-surface glacier movement surveys, structural glaciology,

FOLLOWING THE BEAT Ed "Rocky" Ryan, Michigan State's 1961 football captain and a police administration major, is the son of Joseph Ryan, a Chicago policeman.



UP ON TOP—Two students looking out over Taku glacier just below Base One camp.

bedrock geology and alpine geomorphology.

The classes will be based in eight permanent camps and research stations that were previously established by the Foundation for Glacier Research. These stations are insulated aluminum-sheathed cabins situated on rock islands in the glacier at elevations from 3,500 to 7,000 feet. The central station provides a classroom, laboratory and shower space. In addition to the other seven stations, supplies have been brought in by helicopter to a new site on the upper Mendenhall Glacier, the terminus of which lies only three miles from the airport at Juneau, Alaska's capital city.

Contact with the world is kept through the use of both LF and VHF radios, operating under a permanent FCC license. These assure reliable communications between the field camps and the base headquarters at Juneau.

Two Snow-Travelers and recently acquired Weasel over-snow vehicles are used for transportation and research work on the icefields and between the camps.

There are twelve subsidiary sites that have cached equipment, scientific instruments and supplies which complete the network of camps. These facilities make it practical to operate over an area that covers 2000 square miles of glacial terrain.

Air logistical support for the program last year was provided by the Alaskan National Guard. Ski-wheeled aircraft were used, allowing transport of up to seven tons of supplies and equipment per flight. The Institute also has a Cessna 180 ski-wheeled support plane, in addition to

helicopters chartered out of Juneau.

Helpful assistance for the program is given by various agencies in Juneau, including the U.S. Forest Service, the U.S. Geological Survey, the Federal and State Fish and Wildlife Departments, the State Museum, and the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Financing for the instructional part of the program in 1961 was provided by a number of agencies. The University, the Gulf Oil Corporation, the Readers Digest Foundation, and private sources.

This past summer support for the research activities was received from the National Geographic Society, the American Philosophical Society, the U.S. Air Force, Polaris Industries, Inc.

Others were the Bendix Aviation Corporation and the Abrams Aerial Survey Corporation of Lansing.

The program is unique as this is the only university in the world which has a Glaciological Field Institute.

Old Film Presented

Alfred Hitchcock's "Blackmail" will be shown Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Anthony Hall Auditorium, for those possessing University Theater season coupon books.

The movie was the first British "talkie" to be produced, and appeared in 1929.

A typical Hitchcock thriller, "Blackmail" was first a silent picture. Just as the show was completed, sound was introduced to the motion picture industry, so the entire film was

re-produced, with sound. Admission to either of the two Friday showings will be by season coupon book only.

Polachek's Fabrics

427 E. GRAND RIVER
PHONE ED 2-0361

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5817

STATE EAST LANSING · PHONE ED 2-2814

HOME OF THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS
EXCLUSIVE LANSING AREA SHOWING

FIRST SHOW 7 P.M. — ADULTS 90c

Last 2 Nights Wed. & Thurs.

you'll howl when sex and politics collide head-on!

Milarious election year satire... SHOWN 7:40 - 10:00 P.M.

LEFT RIGHT and **CENTRE**

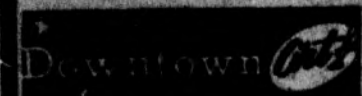
starring IAN CARMICHAEL ALASTAIR SIM PATRICIA BREDIN RICHARD WATTIS ERIC BARKER

A paid Political Advertisement in WCO release

EXTRA • W. C. FIELDS FESTIVAL
STARTING FRIDAY — WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S "OTHELLO"

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS — LOW COST

Shine Tonight
Brightie Bardot in
"Her Bridal Night" 9:30
"Summer Indiscretion" 7:00
SPECIAL "PREVIEW" 8:00



TOMORROW!
A SOLDIER'S
FAMOUS
LAST WORDS



BOLD! SENSITIVE!
Adult Cinemafare

TOMMY ATKINS ENDS UP IN A REST CAMP! — ENQUIRER

Dolls, Devils and Heavenly Playthings

HIS TROUBLE WITH WOMEN ADDED UP — TOO MANY! — DAILY NEWS

KIPLING'S

THIS PLAYBOY GOES FOR THE YELLOW, BROWN AND WHITE — but his light goes out! — STAR

WOMEN

PLUS SECOND FEATURE

THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA

Program information dial IV 2-3905
Now... Last 3 Days
5c to 5:30 p.m.

MICHIGAN

In the high-adventure tradition of "The Guns of Navarone"!

SPECTRACY and FRANK SINATRA

starting FRIDAY!...

The story of what four men did to a girl... and what the town did to them!

KIRK DOUGLAS
IN **TOWN WITHOUT PITY**

SHEPARD'S.. ALPINE BOOTS

for those fun weekends by **BATES**

\$15.00

In Stock Colors
Black & Brown

Ankle high boots of soft glove leathers, fully lined with genuine shearling lambskin for fireside comfort in winter cold.

Bates' patented Floater construction makes these the lightest, most comfortable boots you've ever worn, and the Safetred sole is sturdy and long-wearing. Backed by the reputation of Bates makers of fine men's shoes for over 75 years! Featured by:

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9

(East Lansing Store Only)

LANSING 325 SOUTH WASHINGTON
EAST LANSING ACROSS FROM HOME EC

Shepard's SHOES

fashion right... flattering eyewear from Wallace's

Your eyeglasses are such an important part of your fashion costume. Wallace's outstanding selection of custom-inspired frames allows you to choose smart eyewear to suit your costume, your mood, your personality. Stop in either location.

eye examinations by Dr. W. C. JENSEN, registered optometrist

WALLACE OPTICIANS

VINE AT CLIPPERT (opposite Sears) Ph. IV 9-2774
also offices downtown at 107 N. Washington, Ph. IV 2-1173

ZEELANDER OVEN-READY Broad Breasted TURKEYS

20 - 24 LB AVG TOMS lb 29¢
10 - 14 LB AVG HENS lb 35¢

DEL MONTE Whole Kernel or Cream CORN 6 303 CANS \$1

PET MILK 6 CANS \$1

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL .. 5 303 CANS \$1

DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP... 6 14 OZ JARS \$1

DEL MONTE PEAS 5 303 CANS \$1

ALCOA FOIL 25 FOOT 59¢

Gold Medal FLOUR 25 LB BAG \$1.59

Shop-Rite BUTTER lb 59¢

DEL MONTE CUSTARD PUMPKIN 2 1-2 CAN 10¢
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5 or More Limit 1... Expires Sat., November 18th SN

Shop-Rite KRAFT'S DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP PINT JAR 19¢
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5 or More Limit 1... Expires Sat., November 18th SN

Shop-Rite DEL MONTE ALASKA RED SALMON CAN 69¢
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5 or More Limit 1... Expires Sat., November 18th SN

HAUER'S Shop-Rite
1105 E. GRAND RIVER
2401 W. ST. JOSEPH 2301 E. GRAND RIVER 1910 W. SAGINAW
LOGAN at JOLLY RD. 3630 S. CEDAR 4206 N. EAST ST.

PRINCE'S Shop-Rite
555 E. GRAND RIVER
2519 S. CEDAR 2416 N. EAST ST.