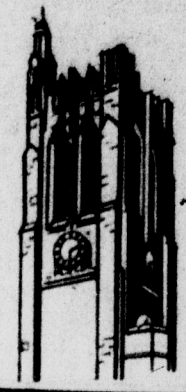


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Inside  
World reaction to the  
"Oxford incident," page 3.

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, October 2, 1962

Weather  
Partly cloudy and continued  
mild. Temperatures in the  
70's.

Price 10¢

## Politics Named for Riots

crisis at the University  
Mississippi, stemming from  
James Meredith, has  
sentiment across the  
and around the world.  
opinions of some administra-  
President John A. Hannah,  
man of the Civil Rights  
of course, consider it a  
fortunate situation. I want  
out that there has been  
statement or indication the  
University of Mississippi played  
role in this incident. No one  
the university (Mississippi)  
criticized the court order or  
stated that admission would  
be denied. This is a political  
and not one of university  
From every indication,  
University of Mississippi  
have accepted Meredith  
protest.  
takes a very brave Negro  
to vote in Mississippi  
control in the University  
Mississippi. The people here  
idea of the possible res-  
there can be and has  
these people."  
A. Fuzak, dean of stu-

## 31 Phew...!!



When a 31-inch thick sewer gets plugged on campus, plumbing crews have smelly problems. Serving most of north and east campus, sewer plugged up near Demonstration Hall, and sewage backed up into steam vault. Jay Johnson and Howard Antnes, university plumbers, above, cleared stoppage with bucket drag lines, before water level in steam vault damaged heating pipes. --State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

## Former Gen. Walker Arrested On Charge of Insurrection

### 38 Sorry Hours at Ole Miss

By The Associated Press  
These developments in the James H. Meredith desegregation controversy at the University of Mississippi led to rioting and the movement of federal troops onto the campus to restore order: 10:02 p.m. (CST) Saturday - President Kennedy proclaimed an emergency and placed the Mississippi National Guard under Federal control. At the time, regular Army troops swarmed into Millington Naval Air Station at Memphis and marshals joined them for the big push to register Meredith, a Negro, in all-white Ole Miss. 2:15 a.m. Sunday - Detachment of Army engineers pulled out of Memphis in a truck convoy headed for Oxford to set up a tent city to house and feed the marshals. While the convoy was en route, mobilization of the Mississippi National Guard and Air Guard was announced. At Jackson, the state capital several hundred men, women and children encircled the governor's mansion to shield Gov. Barnett from possible arrest. 4:30 p.m. - The marshals Federal Marshals left Memphis by plane for Oxford. Highway Patrolmen took up stations at Old Miss' five campus gates, refusing passage to all but students. 5:30 p.m. - The marshals landed at the Oxford Airport and rode away. They turned off onto the campus - apparently with no resistance from the Highway Patrolmen. Minutes later, 288 marshals shouldered to shoulder around the Administration Building, where the registrar's office is located. Students camerunning when they heard about it - the start of the crowd that was to erupt into rioting. 7 p.m. - Meredith arrived by plane. Escorted by 50 marshals, he drove to the campus and moved into a student apartment in a dormitory. 7:30 p.m. - Gov. Barnett issued a statement saying in effect he had given up physical resistance. University officials announced that Meredith had been assigned an apartment, but had not been registered. 7:50 p.m. - The crowd of students, jeering at the marshals.



IT'S WHO'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS-Students didn't spend much time in football ticket line at Jenison Field House Monday after stunning Stanford win Saturday Mrs. Nancy Fisher, part-time ticket office employee, handles activity book ticket pickup at south end of Jenison arena. Juniors can get football tickets today, sophomores Wednesday, freshmen Thursday. --State News Photo.

## Army Units Roll In Oxford

Oxford, Miss. (AP)-Thousands of helmeted troops poured into this embattled college town Monday night, hours after James H. Meredith, a Negro, smashed the University of Mississippi's segregation barrier. Determined to prevent further rioting that took two lives Sunday night, soldiers arrested 38 persons. Most of them were youths caught at roadblocks set up around the campus. For the most part, quiet settled over Oxford as night fell. The darkness ended a day highlighted by the arrest of former Gen. Edwin A. Walker and marred by a downtown demonstration which was crushed by rifle fire in the air and by tear gas. Walker, who last night led a charge of students against federal marshals on the Ole Miss campus, was arrested on four counts including insurrection against the United States. He was flown to the Federal Medical Center at Springfield, Mo., when he failed to post \$100,000 bond. The hospital has facilities for the systematic psychiatric care of prisoners. Walker also was present during skirmishing at the courthouse square Monday in Oxford. The controversial Texan, who led the troops in the Little Rock school desegregation crisis in Little Rock in 1957 and said later he was on the wrong side then, was taken into custody Monday noon at a roadblock. At the capital in Jackson, Gov. Ross Barnett, who once vowed to go to jail rather than see Ole Miss integrated, blamed the disorder on the marshals. He said they were "inexperienced, nervous and trigger happy." In remarks prepared for a television statement Monday night, Barnett said the marshals fired tear gas point blank at State Highway Patrolmen who he said were successfully moving back a crowd of students. Someone tossed a pop bottle. The marshals opened up, Barnett said, adding that five patrolmen were treated for effects of the gas. "This was the direct cause of violence on the campus," he charged. Earlier, Barnett, under an 11 a.m. (CST) Tuesday deadline to purge himself of contempt of court charges, called for an end to violence. Law and order must prevail, he said in a broadcast, "even though our state has been invaded by federal forces." All day long, caravans of military vehicles roared into Oxford. They carried crack units of the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions. Fresh troops of the 1st Airborne Battle Group of the 328th Infantry landed at Columbus from Ft. Campbell, Ky., to augment the Mississippi contingent. Wearing battle fatigues and equipped with bayonets and gas masks, the soldiers sealed off the campus and courthouse square. Jeeps patrolled the streets. Federal forces arrested 176 persons, about one-third students. Edwin Guthman, a Justice Department spokesman, said all but about 25 of those in custody were released. The government has the best evidence against them and charges were being prepared, he said. Guthman said they were being kept in confinement, but declined to say where. Oxford has no jail. Charges will deal with conspiracy to obstruct justice and to interfere by force with the performance of a court, Guthman said. Some of those picked up lived as far as 500 miles away. In Washington, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., directed the Senate-Judiciary Committee to investigate the Ole Miss situation. Eastland committee chairman, and other Mississippi members of Congress said the Justice Department and the marshals ignited the mob violence. In addition to the two killed in the night-long campus rioting, 20 (Continued on page 7)

## Student-Faculty Committee Better Old Policy-Fuzak

Negative reaction by students towards the new committee on speakers surprised Dean of students John A. Fuzak. He said he thought students would prefer a student-faculty committee decision over a decision by the Provost on allowing outside persons to speak on campus. "The faculty and students ought to have a voice in these decisions," he said. "This is much better than having the Provost make the decision." The committee is an attempt to involve the students and faculty. Fuzak referred to a new committee of five students and five faculty members to be headed by Eldon Nonnamaker, of the dean

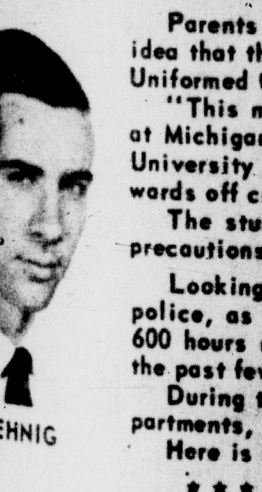
of student's office. They will decide if an outsider can speak on campus, marking a change in a 20-year policy. From 1936 until 1956 this decision was made by the dean of students office. The past six years the Provost approved or vetoed proposed campus speakers. Approved by the University last Thursday, the ad hoc committee will consist of the presidents of all university student government, women's inter-residence council, men's Hall Association, Inter-fraternity council and Hellenic Council and five faculty members. President John A. Hannah will appoint the faculty members from a list of ten nominees chosen by the Committee on Committees.

Nonnamaker, the committee of a tie. "Students have a stake in who speaks on campus and this committee will give them-- and the faculty a voice," Fuzak said. Dissatisfaction seems to stem from a feeling among some students that there should not be an approval board to check speakers, he said. But the committee, he said, has nothing to do with the question of whether there should be an approval board, Fuzak continued. That question would have to be taken to the faculty senate that set the University's speakers policy in 1936. They would have to make any changes in the policy that they originated. The new committee takes the (Continued on page 7)

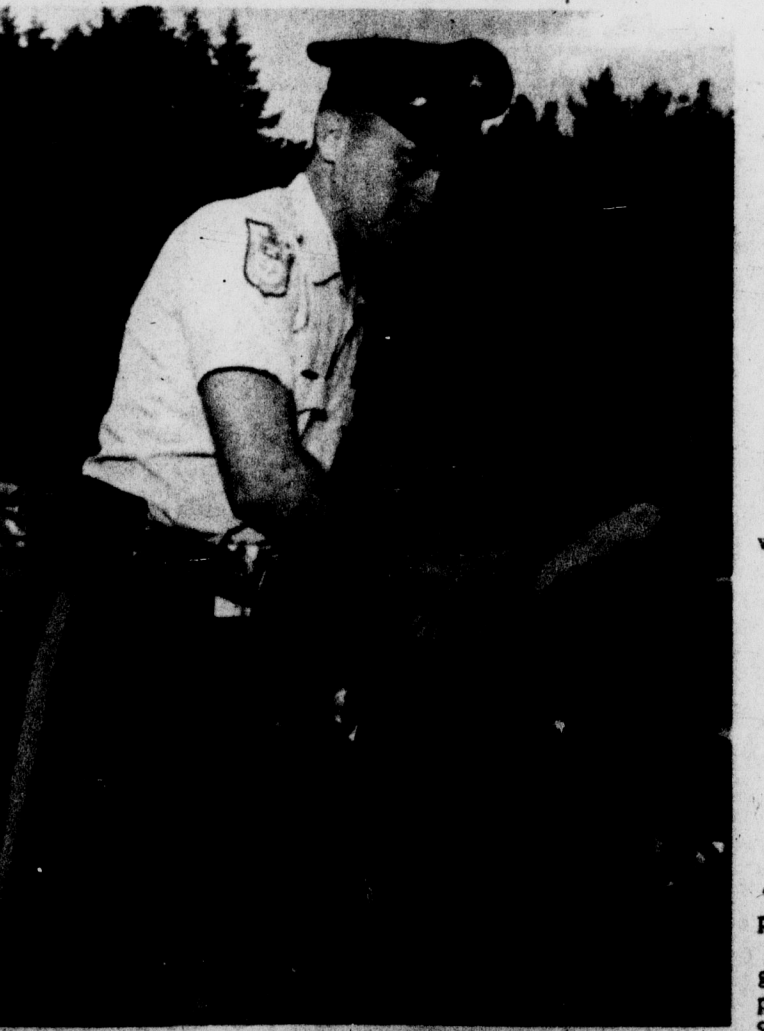
## World News at a Glance

From AP and UPI Wires  
CAPE CANAVERAL - A tropical storm named Daisy with a skirt of whirling winds today gave Astronaut Walter M. Schirra only a 50-50 chance of being launched Wednesday on his scheduled six-orbit flight around the globe. This was the official word from a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman. TOKYO - Red China declared in a statement made public Monday "we stand for the banning of nuclear weapons in principle." A Peiping broadcast heard here quoted foreign minister Chen Yi as declaring "we would support an agreement by all the great powers to destroy all existing atomic weapons." Chen Yi a month ago claimed Chinese scientists had made great progress toward developing the nuclear bomb but gave no indication then - or in the statement broadcast today - that Red China has the bomb. WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court formally opened its fall term Monday with the swearing in of Arthur Goldberg as an associate justice. Goldberg, the former secretary of labor, replaces court veteran Felix Frankfurter, who retired this summer because of ill health. TOKYO - Communist China observed its 13th anniversary Monday with "sober recognition" that it is still unable to meet the needs of its hungry population and a slap at "modern revisionists" in the Red bloc. More than half a million people marched through the Square of Heavenly Peace in traditional and colorful ceremonies. The Soviet Union was conspicuous by its absence. HOLLANDIA, NEW GUINEA - Sudjarwo Tjondronegoro, Indonesian Deputy Foreign Minister, arrived Monday at the head of a party of 80 technicians to spearhead the drive to turn this stone-age island into a shining example of modern development. Tjondronegoro, Indonesia's diplomatic expert on West New Guinea, landed only a few hours after a rain-soaked ceremony ending the Netherlands' 134-year rule as a prelude to an Indonesian takeover next May 1. NEW YORK - Two members of the Soviet Union's United Nations delegation, alleged to have bought American defense documents from a U.S. sailor, are scheduled to leave the United States Monday night, Federal Authorities announced. They are Ivan Y. Vyrodov, 31, and Evgeni M. Prokhorov, 38, whose recall was asked by the United States. NEW YORK - Union longshoremen struck Atlantic and Gulf Coast deep water ports from Maine to Texas Monday in a contract dispute. President Kennedy immediately invoked the Taft-Hartley act to blunt the multi-million dollar impact of the walkout. "If this strike is allowed to continue for any length of time," said a White House statement, the national interest would be gravely jeopardized. WASHINGTON - The senate took another giant stride toward congressional adjournment Monday by passing a \$5.2 billion public works money bill which had stirred up a brief talkathon. The measure, carrying funds for President Kennedy's emergency public works program to combat unemployment, was approved by a roll call vote of 63 to 8. The bill now goes to a House-Senate committee for final revision. General Maxwell Taylor has taken the oath as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff - a group he once said should be abolished. He immediately denied any plans to press for the controversial changes he had proposed for the U.S. defense control.

## Campus Is No Crime-Free Utopia'



Parents of University students, and the students themselves, have the idea that this University is a crime-free utopia, says Lt. Allen Andrews, Uniformed Officer Head of the Department of Public Safety. "This mistaken conception, that a virtual city such as we have here at Michigan State, is without a criminal element, and the idea that the University campus is surrounded by some type of invisible shield that wards off criminal types creates a gigantic problem," he says. The students become too trusting and do not even take the ordinary precautions to protect their property or themselves. Looking into this problem, and taking a hard look at the University police, as well, State News staff editor Dave Jaehnic has spent nearly 600 hours riding regular patrol with campus and E. Lansing police over the past few months. During this time, he took part in the regular police duties of both departments, from accident investigation to major arrests. Here is his report, factual, unbiased and documented.



NO PLAY-POLICE HERE--Shaking down criminal suspects, student and otherwise, is regular part of University police duties. Patrolman Charles Ehrke handcuffs student arrested on campus for grand theft. --State News Photo.

in casual, often unsubstantiated, evaluations of the men personally, and of the role of police in general. "Just what do campus police do?" "How much authority do they have?" "Why do they wear guns?" these are questions asked regularly by University residents. A survey by the Bureau of Governmental Research at (UCLA) tried to answer these questions. Police department officials of 18 state-supported universities were asked to answer questions similar to those questions asked their campus police. The survey showed that the campus police department at Michigan State was five police officers short of the average working manpower level at other university police departments included in the survey. The UCLA survey also showed that even with this obvious handicap, the MSU campus police classed with the leaders in caliber of police officers, apparent efficiency of the department, and organization and administrative control. The big question, "What is the job of the campus police," was never answered by the survey. "It's our job to keep the campus peaceful and safe," said Lt. Allen H. Andrews, head of the MSU uniformed division. "A quiet and safe campus is (Continued on page 8)

## Class Cancellations In History Department

It is not an unusual occurrence when courses scheduled to be taught are cancelled frequently. Just for example, political science 356 (European Political Institutions and Behavior) and Sociology 463 (Social Anthropology) -- among many, many others in all of the colleges -- were cancelled the first day.

It is unfortunate such action has to be taken but from a practical standpoint, we are told, it's necessary. By practical, we simply mean that not enough students registered for that particular class.

And wouldn't it look incongruous on this campus to have a professor lecture to 30 students in a room capable of seating 75 from some other overcrowded class?

But now another culprit has reared its ugly head to cause class cancellations.

Too few students might make it impractical to offer the course. But a class without an instructor is plainly impossible. And that is just what has happened, most conspicuously, in the history department.

Perhaps there would be less justification for complaint if the courses were unpopular and/or relatively unimportant. But past experience and the contemporary world situation confirms the contrary in at least two cases.

This year, two three-term sequence courses -- History of American Foreign Relations and History of Soviet Russia -- have been cancelled. Neither is required for any degree, and yet the number of students who have enrolled in the classes has always been impressive.

## 'Boorqwazee' or Middle Class?

Prof. Josef Fox collected more than 80 different misspellings of the world "bourgeoisie" from examining papers in his humanities class at the State College of Iowa. Fox was annoyed, justifiably, because three-fourths of the class had not learned to spell the word correctly after weeks of exposure to it, orally and in print.

What fascinates us is the nature of the misspellings. In earlier times, the comical misspellings of the ignorant were often quite accurate phonetic transcriptions of the way they talked. Not so these ingenious modern misspellers, who went in for such monstrosities as "bouregouies," "bourgeoisie," and "burogioes."

As spelling, their efforts were atrocious. But as communication, even the worst attempts were curiously apt. The students could recognize the word without fail, and they could produce a set of letters which was unmistakably intended to represent the word. Fox had no trouble knowing what they meant, though he shuddered

Last year well over 150 students took the U.S. foreign relations course which was taught by Dr. Paul Varg. Students found his lectures extremely informative, enlightening and always thought-provoking.

However, the urging of his colleagues and the Administration has taken Varg away from the podium and students and placed him behind a desk where he is now the new Dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

Apparently, the history department has not found anyone to fill Dr. Varg's shoes. So while the Administration gains, the students lose.

Dr. Arthur Adams, MSU's expert on Soviet Russia, has not returned from Europe where he is on leave. Last year Dr. Charles Kenney of the Social Science Department substituted for Adams. This fall the course was cancelled. No professe, no classee.

Needless to say, had these courses been offered, the student turnout would have been large indeed.

If there is no other explanation for this unfortunate situation, perhaps the following thesis will suffice:

There is an insidious movement in this country which is anti foreign, anti-United Nations, anti-international and pro-isolationist. It advocates sticking one's head in the sand to avoid seeing things across the seas.

How else can you explain having courses on U.S. diplomatic history and Soviet Russia cancelled because there is no one to teach them?

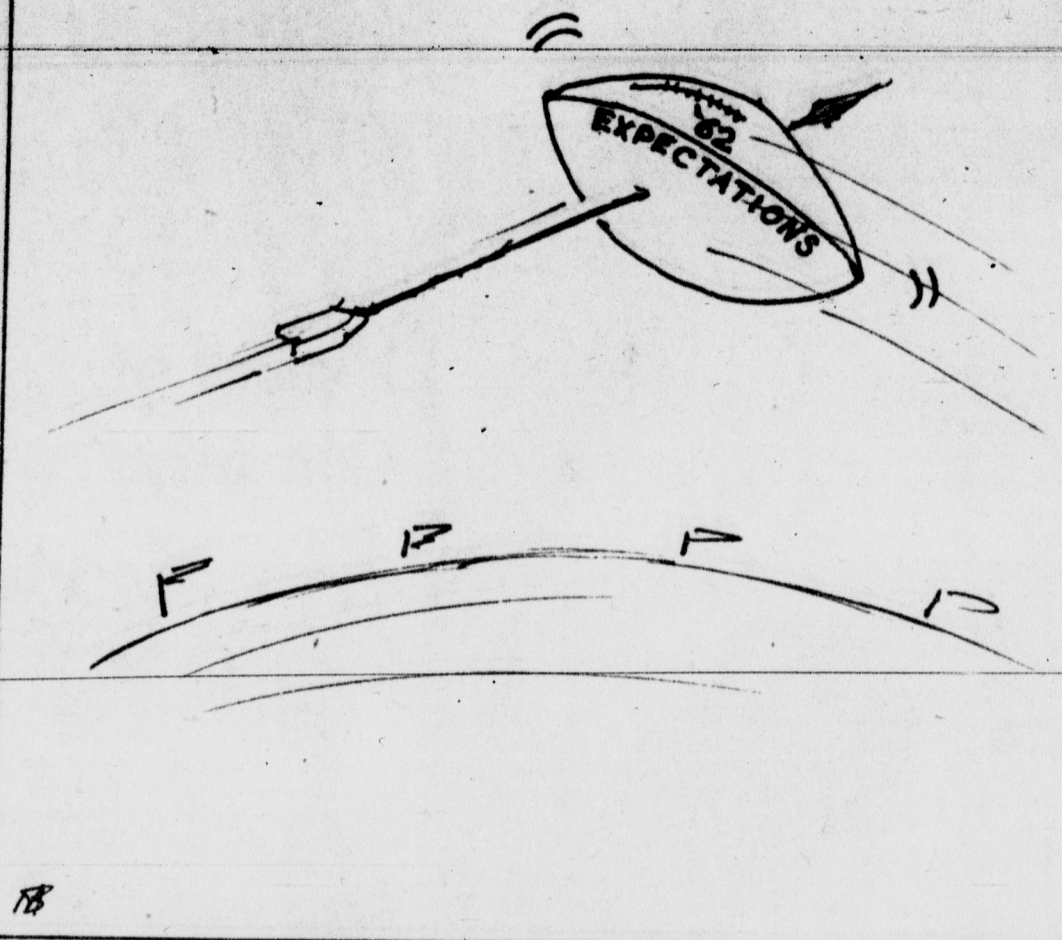
It is not the fault of the students who took the tests. They probably are victims of those new ways of spelling which have taken the place of pure phonics.

Any good fonetic speller would know in a moment that "bourgeoisie" is spelled either "boorqwuzzy," or maybe "boorgwazee," depending on where you put the aksent. The proper way to spell "boorzhwazee" is obvious from the sounds for anyone who has studied foniks.

The more we try to spell the word the surer we are of one thing. It is not proper American usage and no one should be trying to spell it. It is a term of ridicule for shopkeepers, used by soshalists to encourage revolutions. McGuffey's Readers never recognized revolutions after the 1776 one.

Therefore the korrekkt way to spell "bourgeoisie" is "middle class." That way it sounds wonderful. - Des Moines Register.

## Ambushed By Indian



### Letters to the Editor

## Luau, Speakers' Committee

To the editor: It is difficult for me to sit back and read such absolute "trash" and misrepresentation of fact as has appeared in the State News during recent editions, regarding Mr. Roy K. Tokujo. A newspaper which claims excellence on the basis of its All-American rating ought to have enough insight into the Luau situation to be able to print more factual and unbiased statements.

The money that AUSG loaned to the Luau, with the provision that all, or part would be paid back, was done so by a 36 to 4 vote in favor by Student Congress last winter term. The speaker of congress this year was very favorable to the Luau idea at its inception and he very willingly wrote the background of why AUSG loaned the Luau committee the money. This statement was printed in the Luau program.

The fact that Mr. Tokujo did not return to campus this fall must have delighted those who were against the Luau idea to begin with. For two terms last year various forces attempted to destroy the Luau. They could not do so then, so now they are happy to stab Roy Tokujo in the back because now he is gone and his replies have to be answered from 5,000 miles away.

If the State News questions the character of Roy Tokujo, perhaps they should write to William A. Patterson, president of United Airlines, for personal references. He saw fit to give Roy and MSU \$14,000 worth of service with no strings attached. Or perhaps the president of the Sheraton Motel chain would serve as a second source of reference for the "all-knowing" State News. This corporation gave various staff members as well as money to see that MSU had a successful Luau.

Mr. Tokujo is not at the University of Texas or any other school. He is home—in Hawaii—working 16 hours a day to attempt to repay as much of the loss as he possibly can. Did your paper look into this factor? I think not! If they had, perhaps they would have been able to write something with a little truth instead of sarcasm.

As for the lost money, as a former speaker pro tem for Student Congress, I can cite various instances of loss of students' tax money which I am sure would interest the student body. I would estimate that our \$1,000 has been spent to publish the history of AUSG in some form. So far, that publication lies incomplete in the archives at AUSG for its new speaker to read after each election.

I wonder how much fun the handful of NSA (National Student Association) representatives had at the last conference on the poor students' money? If the State News would do a little research before they publish, they might obtain more facts.

When the administration lost hundreds of dollars on the student-run organizations in the past, i.e., Water Carnival and J-Hop, did AUSG holler? What right does any legislative body

have to cry over the loss of money 36 out of 40 of its members appropriated?

For those who were left blind to the facts of the Luau by incomplete State News reporting, may I say that the Hawaiian Luau served 3,000 people a 12-course Hawaiian dinner and gave 10,000 people a variety show of 16 entertainers flown directly from Hawaii for the MSU Luau.

Gordon Suber  
Organizations Director  
Hawaiian Luau

### Urges Resignation

To a number of people, the new speakers' committee may have appeared to be a return to the students of matters which will affect them by their presence or absence. It is typical of an administrative proposal that it is just the opposite. That the committee is another bureaucratic encumbrance is obvious; however, this is not the most important aspect of this decision.

If the committee were made up, say, of faculty chosen by the Faculty Senate, student representatives of political and philosophical clubs or of those with an international character and a non-voting coordinator; if it was to serve as a court of appeals in cases where the Administration vetoes a proposed controversial speaker (we recognize that this distasteful power does exist) ... then we would welcome its creation. But it is not this.

### Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Staring
  2. open-mouthed
  6. Piece
  10. Joins
  11. Great Lake
  12. Type measure
  13. Calf's cry
  14. Peruse
  15. Say. ng. Fr.
  17. Indian mulberry
  18. Palm lily
  19. Account entries
  21. Neck band
  25. Cohere
  26. Boat front
  27. Mountain comb. form
  28. Fr. article
  29. Arm of the sea
  30. Inferior diamond
  31. Calabar bean alkaloid
  33. Make ready again
  34. Past tense ending
  35. Western continent: abbr.
  36. Salutation
  37. Unclean; Jewish law
  40. Honey bee genus
  42. Paid public announcement
  43. Possess
  44. Fireplace facing
  46. Pitcher
  47. Valuable resource

MAJOR	ABACUS
ANODE	BALATA
NICER	BALATED
OREL	ABATED
RAS	DAM
IDE	ODEL
DAL	SETA
DRYS	SIT
AV	SHOP
LITMUS	ETITE
ENABLE	RONIN
TENANT	YEGGS

#### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Article
  2. Bearing plate
  3. Book of maps
  4. Ring
  5. Superlative ending
  6. Jeopardy
  7. Exist
  8. Creek
  9. Spread to dry
  10. Agreements
  12. Fit to be eaten
  16. Verb form
  18. Flax fibers
  20. Physician: abbr.
  21. Beshful
  22. Sponge-gourd
  23. Reaching one's destination
  24. Decayed
  26. Prohibition
  29. Offer to buy
  30. Live
  32. Hint at
  33. Showers
  35. Springs
  37. Definite article
  38. Crude
  39. Twilight
  40. Candlenut tree
  41. Female saint: abbr.
  45. And: Lat.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47							

## A COLUMN That Game Saturday

Paul Schnitt

Rose Bowl! Rose Bowl! Allright, so I'm cruel. Big deal, Stanford beat Michigan State in football. Why sense of incredulity, this feeling of total dismay, of utter dishonment?

Just because pre-season polls picked the Spartans fourth in the nation; just because Duffy Daugherty has one of the best and best lines and fastest backfields in college football; just because we trounced Stanford, 31-3, last year and were favored by two touchdowns Saturday; just because experts predicted we would battle Ohio State and Purdue for the Big Ten title (with the Detroit News and Playboy Magazine choosing the Spartans)?

Nonsense! That's no reason to get all upset and begin forming lynch mobs.

Why as every football fan well knows, there's always the element of embarrassment which can sneak up and swallow you right in the hip pads, causing even the most formidable of miss field goals, fumble, miss field goals, drop passes, miss field goals, miss extra points, have passes intercepted and miss field goals.

It happens to the best. Why can't it happen to the fourth best? But one loss shouldn't motivate eight coeds from North Hall to climb to the roof of their dormitory and arm-and-ambush us -- dirty sneakers first -- to the ground six stories below singing "MSU Shadows" on the way down.

That's a heck-of-a-way to take advantage of your insurance which covers broken legs but not broken hearts.

Nor should one defeat lead 1,629 students to drop out of Michigan State and apply for entrance at Purdue, Ohio State, and a few at Northwestern (which is given an outside chance).

So let's be realistic. Things could be worse.

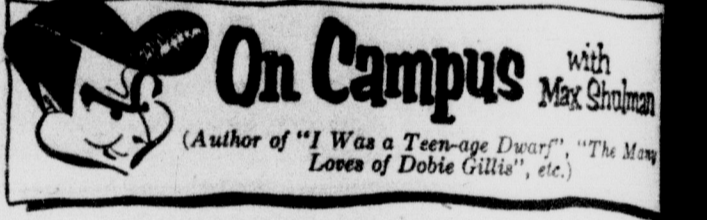
For example, this country could face an economic depression. Or Castro and his Cuban army could invade Florida and besiege Fort Lauderdale just before the end of Michigan State winter term. Or the tuition could go up \$200 more a term to non-residents.

Or the enrollment at MSU could soar to 60,000 by 1969 -- an increase of 222% over this year. Or, worst of all, the Spartans could have lost to a team like, well, like Nebraska.

Hence, let's look on the brighter side of things. With the enrollment of 1,629 students, there is much more room in the dormitories and fewer of those who were sleeping in their cars and they could find a more conventional place to live.

And, after all, the soccer, cross country, basketball, swimming and baseball teams are still undefeated.

Moreover, last year Ohio State was tied by Texas Christian in its first game and then went on to win the next eight games plus the Big Ten championship.



## WRITE? YOU'RE WRONG

In the recent furor over the assassination of President McKinley, it may have escaped your notice that a nationwide study of the writing ability of American college students has just been published.

The survey reveals an astonishing fact: that when students have completed their freshman year and are no longer required to take English, their writing skill progressively declines until we come to the fantastic situation where graduating seniors actually are poorer writers of English than incoming freshmen.

Many theories have been offered to account for this incredible fact. Some say that seniors know less English than freshmen because all seniors major in French. This is not true. No more than 94 percent of seniors major in French. How about the other six percent?

Well sir, of the other six percent, half -- or three percent -- take physics, and it is not hard to understand how poor their souls grow rusty in English when all they ever say is "E equals MC squared."

Of the remaining three percent, two-thirds -- or two percent -- major in whaling, and their English too grows feeble with disuse. Whalers, as we all know, do not speak at all except to shout, "Thar she blows!" maybe twice a year.

Of the one percent remaining, it cannot be fairly said that they are poor writers. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because this remaining one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mittens off.

(Incidentally, I received quite a surprise upon first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to Juneau to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm Festival. Frankly I expected to find a surly and morose populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry as a cricket. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things -- like three-card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and just pecking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a hale and gregarious group, mittens notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mittens notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selsbratte filter, that truly soft soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box -- and that, friends, will make anybody happy, mittens notwithstanding. In fact, Alaskans are the happiest people I have ever met in the whole United States -- except, of course, for the Alaskan vendors of Marlboro Cigarettes, who have not been paid in many years -- indeed, never -- because how can anybody dig out coins to pay for cigarettes when he is wearing mittens?)

But I digress. What are we going to do about this deplorable condition where college students, having completed Freshman English, become steadily less proficient in the use of the language? The answer is simple. We will make them take Freshman English all through college. In fact, we won't let them take anything else! This solution, besides producing a nation of graceful writers, will also solve another harrowing problem: where to park on campus. If everybody takes nothing but Freshman English, we can tear down all the schools of law, medicine, engineering, and whaling, and turn them into parking lots. Can't we?



The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, plead guilty to being among those Americans whose writing skill is not all it might be. However, we like to think that our tobacco friends know a thing or two. Won't you try our ads see if you agree?

**MICHIGAN STATE NEWS**

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Editorial Editors . . . . . Sally Derrickson and Paul Schnitt  
Feature Editor . . . . . Jackie Korona

# FK Stand Given Praise by Foreign Newspapers

The Associated Press... row over admission of James H. Meredith in the University of Mississippi Monday aroused strong...  
Two influential British newspapers applauded the strong line taken by Kennedy on behalf of Meredith.  
The Times said the President's action "will do a great deal to..."

## US Press Censures Barnett

After Monday's successful enrolling of James Meredith in the University of Mississippi, newspapers around the world commented on the "Oxford incident."  
Several United States newspapers had this to say:  
NEWARK STAR-Ledger... Some Mississippi officials perhaps are proud of perpetrating what now is referred to as the nation's most serious state's rights crisis since the Civil War. But their stand certainly will fail to inspire anything more than shame among Americans who have long since discarded color and creed as standards for judging "college material."  
Newark Evening News... Neither the President's plea nor the belated appeal of Gov. Barnett could suppress this outburst of anarchy at Oxford. And for this national disgrace the governor cannot escape a terrible responsibility... perhaps this tergiversity will restore sanity to Mississippi.  
Philadelphia Evening Bulletin... It is almost unbelievable that

lift the record of his administration," and added: "for a Democrat President, whose election depended on his own liberal reputation in the North and the standing in the south of his Texan running mate," this is a difficult situation politically.  
The Guardian called Barnett's defiance "the most direct, perhaps the most dangerous, clash between the Federal government and any southern state since the Supreme Court ruled against segregation eight years ago."  
Norway's second largest newspaper, The Liberal Dagbladet, praised Kennedy and said his action "serves to convince the rest of the world that the President has the will and the ability to fight against racial fanaticism."  
The Mississippi case drew top play in Paris newspapers.  
France-Soir, a political moderate, carried a headline reading: "Blood Runs in Mississippi." The pro communist Liberation said "The crowds cry 'we'll take death rather than living with the Independent Le Monde said there has been a lot of talk about violence in connection with school integration in the United States "but mostly silence about many schools where the law has been respected without the least trouble."



TELEPHONE LINES SLOW PROGRESS-- 000 square yards of peat are being replaced. Clearing telephone, police, fire and ambulance lines from Abbott Road construction area slowed work crews Monday, 26.

## Excavation Site Yields Many Sided Education

Have you been to the Abbott Rd. excavation site yet? If not, you are missing an education. Engineers are rebuilding the road for a third of a mile from Burcham Dr. to M-78 because a peat bed has caused the road to sink.  
Where does the education come in? For history majors, the excavation reveals many previous roads dating back to the original section line road separating Meridian and Lansing townships. For archeology students, the beach sand layers yield some interesting artifacts from previous inhabitants of the area.  
Geologists can obtain an excellent view of the distributing of sand, peat, and clay.  
Aureal T. Cross, botany and plant pathology professor, is especially interested in the millions of tiny spores and pollen hidden inside the chunks of peat. He's even taken samples home for study.  
For engineering students there are, the problems caused by the peat in the first place, for this road project will cost \$100,000. (\$45,000 for excavating 26,000 cubic yards of peat from under the road bed and \$55,000 for fill material and the actual road.  
The job should be completed in a few months, with the new 46-foot roadway in place and ready for use. Meanwhile, the excavation site is providing an easy opportunity for a painless education in many fields studied at State.

## Suspect Kills Self To Avoid Holdup Trial

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., (UPI)—A prisoner grabbed a deputy's gun in a courtroom Monday, escaped in a gun battle which wounded an aged woman, and shot himself to death when officers surrounded him in a field.  
Phillip King, 24, Indianapolis, fired a bullet from the deputy's service weapon into his head when about to be captured.  
He was being moved into a lockup behind the judge's bench in Marion Criminal Court shortly before his trial was scheduled to start when he broke away.  
The trial was scheduled before Judge Thomas J. Faulconer on charges of a \$3,700 holdup of a supermarket last April.

## Romney Rally On Tap

The Ingham County Romney Volunteers will hold a Romney rally at the Ingham County fairgrounds in Mason on Wednesday. George Romney, Michigan's Republican candidate for governor, will speak at the rally.

## Mid Future

Football Coach Duffy... study of the... just been

## Nursing Home Confab

Problems of the modern nursing home for the aged will be examined at a Nursing Home administrators Fall Conference Oct. 3-4 at Kellogg Center by about 100 executives of the state's more than 500 licensed nursing homes.  
Problems of financing, construction and modernization will receive top attention.  
Neuropsychiatric considerations in music therapy and recent health care legislation are other topics slated for discussion.  
The conference is sponsored by the Michigan Nursing Home Association and the College of Business.

3 cheers for a Spartan letterman  
A first stringer on the stroller squad... our littlest Spartan rooster proudly wears a Michigan State cable-knit letter sweater. White orlon with green "S" 2-4 sizes, 4.98  
Jacobson's Infants' Shop Lower Level

PERFECTION  
Whether you're a girl-on-the-go or just the leisure type, Jacobson's shapes, colors and styles your hair to the latest coiffure to fit your individual personality.  
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9.90  
Exceptional first quality wool skirts at a tremendous saving NOW, just when you want them! Slim, wrap or pleated styles in finely detailed flannel, basketweave, plaid or tweed. Camel, grey, red, navy, brown or black solids; glorious fall tones in plaid or tweed. Sizes 8 to 16.  
Jacobson's

As seen in Mademoiselle...  
Letter-Perfect fashions  
Jewels by TRIFARI  
Where to wear these real-look alphabet pins? Try two on a cardigan. On a glove, a bag, a beret, a big belt or to make a lady of your slacks. Great as gifts! Golden-toned or platinum-toned Trifanium, \$2 each, plus tax.  
Jacobson's

SPECIALLY PRICED!  
frankly fake and furry togue  
\$2  
Campus rage... the smart little hat that makes no pretense of being anything but what it is, a posh pretender of imitation fur in frosty new autumn tones. Have several at this price!  
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Jacobson's

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student charge account plan

### Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Final Standings)				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB*	W	L	Pct.	GB*
New York	96	64	.599	Los Angeles	84	76	.521
Minnesota	91	71	.562	San Francisco	81	80	.503
Los Angeles	84	76	.521	Cincinnati	79	84	.483
Detroit	85	76	.528	Pittsburgh	73	88	.450
Chicago	85	77	.525	Milwaukee	84	76	.523
Cleveland	80	82	.494	St. Louis	81	80	.503
Baltimore	77	85	.475	Houston	64	96	.400
Boston	76	84	.475	Chicago	59	103	.364
Kansas City	72	90	.444	New York	40	120	.250
Washington	60	101	.373				

### Women To Plan IM Program

Starting the season for the Women's IM program will be a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Rm. 137 of the Women's IM for all sports chairmen. All leagues should be represented at this meeting.

A meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. will be held for all persons interested in officiating volleyball in the same room.

The roster deadline for volleyball and field hockey for all leagues is 5 p.m. Friday.

Former Michigan State All-American Dean Look holds Spartan records for both the longest punt and punt return against a Big Ten opponent.

More information can be obtained from the IM office.

## Spartans in Shakeup

A very disappointed MSU coach, Duffy Daugherty, started practice Monday afternoon with a major shakeup.

Most surprising among the changes was the dropping of All-American center Dave Behrman to the third team. Behrman's poor

big fall was Charlie Brown, junior guard. Herb Paterra, 6-1, 192 pound junior, replaced Brown as the number one right guard. John Walsh, 5-11, 195 pound sophomore, took over on the second team.

The Spartans met another setback when alternate quarterback Charlie Migyanka suffered a freak accident in gym class. Early reports indicated Migyanka has a hip pointer. Doctors did not say how long the injury will keep him out.

Injury-riddled Jim Bobbitt will miss action for at least 10 days. He will miss the North Carolina game and will be a doubtful starter for the Michigan encounter.

Dave Herman, 6-1, 229 pound junior, will move into Bobbitt's tackle position.

Statistics of Saturday's game



JIM KANICKI

performance in the Stanford tilt warranted the moving up of Jim Kanicki and Tom Jordan.

Kanicki, a six foot, two inch, 258 pound senior, will take over on the first team with Jordan, a 5-8, 199 pound senior, working with the second team.

Also joining Behrman in the

### Grid Briefs

A review of Playboy Magazine's football forecasts anticipates success for the Spartans. Playboy picked Michigan State as the number one team in the nation. They also forecasted one loss for the Spartans.

Since Duffy Daugherty took over as head coach at MSU he has had a losing season every four years. In 1954, his first year at MSU, the record was 3-6-0. In 1958 his team fell to a 3-5-1 record. With the record at 0-1 in 1962, we hope this isn't an omen for the Spartans.

Last week's loss at Stanford marked the third straight loss on the road for the Spartans. On their last two road trips last year, MSU was downed by Purdue 7-6 and Minnesota 13-0.



HERB PATERRA

### IM Refs Sought

Officials are needed for both the women's and men's IM program.

Men are needed to officiate IM touch football. A meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 208 of the Men's IM Building.

Coeds are needed to officiate IM volleyball. The meeting for all coeds interested will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Rm. 137 of the Women's IM.

# Giants Club Dodgers, 8-0

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A brilliant pitching effort by Billy Pierce and a barrage of home runs powered the San Francisco Giants to an 8-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday.

The triumph put the Giants one-up over their old rivals in the best-of-three playoff series for the 1962 National League pennant.

The Giants need only a win at Los Angeles today to become the New York Yankees World Series opponents on Thursday.

Pierce, the onetime American League ace, allowed only three hits and extended the Dodgers' scoreless innings to 30, Willie

Mays bombed his 48th and 49th homers to take the Major League lead in that department. Orlando Cepeda and Jim Davenport also homered as the Giants clobbered a half-dozen pitchers for 10 hits. Starter Sandy Koufax was tagged with the loss.

Pierce was at his best. He allowed only two runners to reach second base, walked only one, and struck out four as he posted his 16th win of the season.

A crowd of 32,000 watched the game at sunny and humid Candlestick Park.

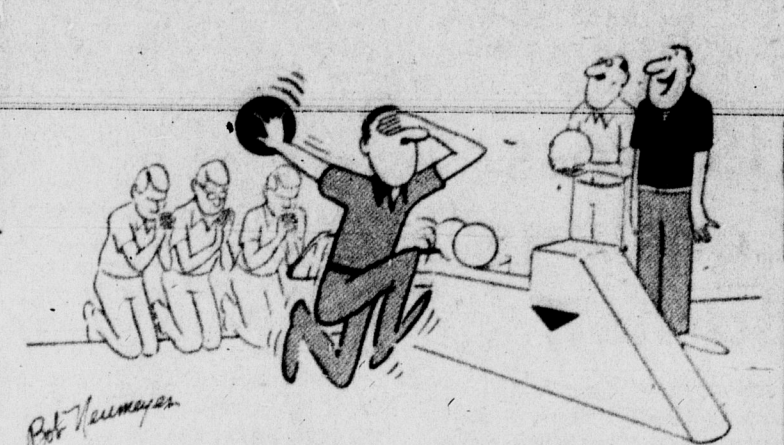
The Giants, leading 5-0, pushed over three insurance runs in the bottom of the eighth.

Phil Ortega went in to pitch for the Dodgers, following Koufax, Ed Roebuck, Larry Sherry and Jack Smith to the hill. The San Francisco nine wasted little time getting to Ortega.

Mays led off with a walk and stole second with one out. Then Davenport walked and forced the Dodgers to bring in Ron Perranoski for Ortega. He immediately loaded the bases by walking Ed Bailey. This set up Jose Pagan's two-run double, and when the throw from the outfield hit

Maury Wills in the head, Bailey came home to end the score: The line score: Dodgers 000 000 000 -- 0 3 1 Giants 210 002 030 -- 8 10 0

Koufax, Roebuck (2), Sherry (6), Smith (6), Ortega (8), Perranoski (8) and Roseboro. Pierce and Bailey, HRs--Mays (48th, 49th), Davenport (14th), Cepeda (35th).



"Must be the 10th FRAME!"

### Wrestlers

All varsity wrestlers and other interested students, including freshmen, are to report to Rm. 8 of the Men's IM building Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Wherever you go . . .

## GO

OCT. 4th  
to  
ALMIKULICH  
PONTIAC

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TUES. AND WED.  
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**THE INTERNS**  
Shown Twice 7:07 & 11:00 P.M.

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THE SCREEN BLAZES WITH A STORY LIKE NONE EVER TOLD BEFORE  
STARK, STARTLING, PROVOCATIVE:  
YOU ARE IN IT BECAUSE IT'S PART OF OUR TIMES  
CHIEF PROJECTIONIST STARLITE DRIVE-IN

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SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS  
Evenings Tues. thru. Sat. 8:00-10:00  
Sat. Morning..... 10:00-12:00  
Sat. & Sun. Afternoons.. 3:00- 5:00  
REGISTER NOW FOR GROUP LESSONS  
CHILDRENS CLASSES - Sat. 9:00-10:00  
1:00-3:00  
ADULT CLASSES.....Thurs.8:00-9:00  
SKATE RENTALS AVAILABLE  
Michigan State University  
**ICE ARENA**

Michigan State University  
FOREIGN FILM SERIES  
**WHAT LOLA WANTS LOLA GETS!**  
**damn yankees**  
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.  
CAPITOL  
FAIRCHILD THEATRE  
Wed. & Fri., Oct. 3 & 5  
7 & 9 P.M. Admission 50¢

**CAMPUS THEATRE**  
TOMORROW!  
Gay festival of OPERETTAS  
Wednesday (one day only)  
Sigmund Romberg's  
"THE STUDENT PRINCE"  
Glorious voice of Mario Lanza  
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GAY FESTIVAL OF OPERETTAS  
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WONDERFUL FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT  
Each Operetta Shown One Day (Wednesday) Only

WED. OCT. 3 "The Student Prince"  
Glorious Voice of Mario Lanza  
WED. OCT. 10 "BITTERSWEET"  
Jeanette MacDonald - Nelson Eddy  
WED. OCT. 17 "THE FIRE-FLY"  
Jeanette MacDonald - Allan Jones  
WED. OCT. 24 "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"  
Nelson Eddy - Jeanette MacDonald  
WED. OCT. 31 "BRIGADOON"  
Gene Kelly - Cyd Charisse  
WED. NOV. 7 "MAYTIME"  
Jeanette MacDonald - Nelson Eddy

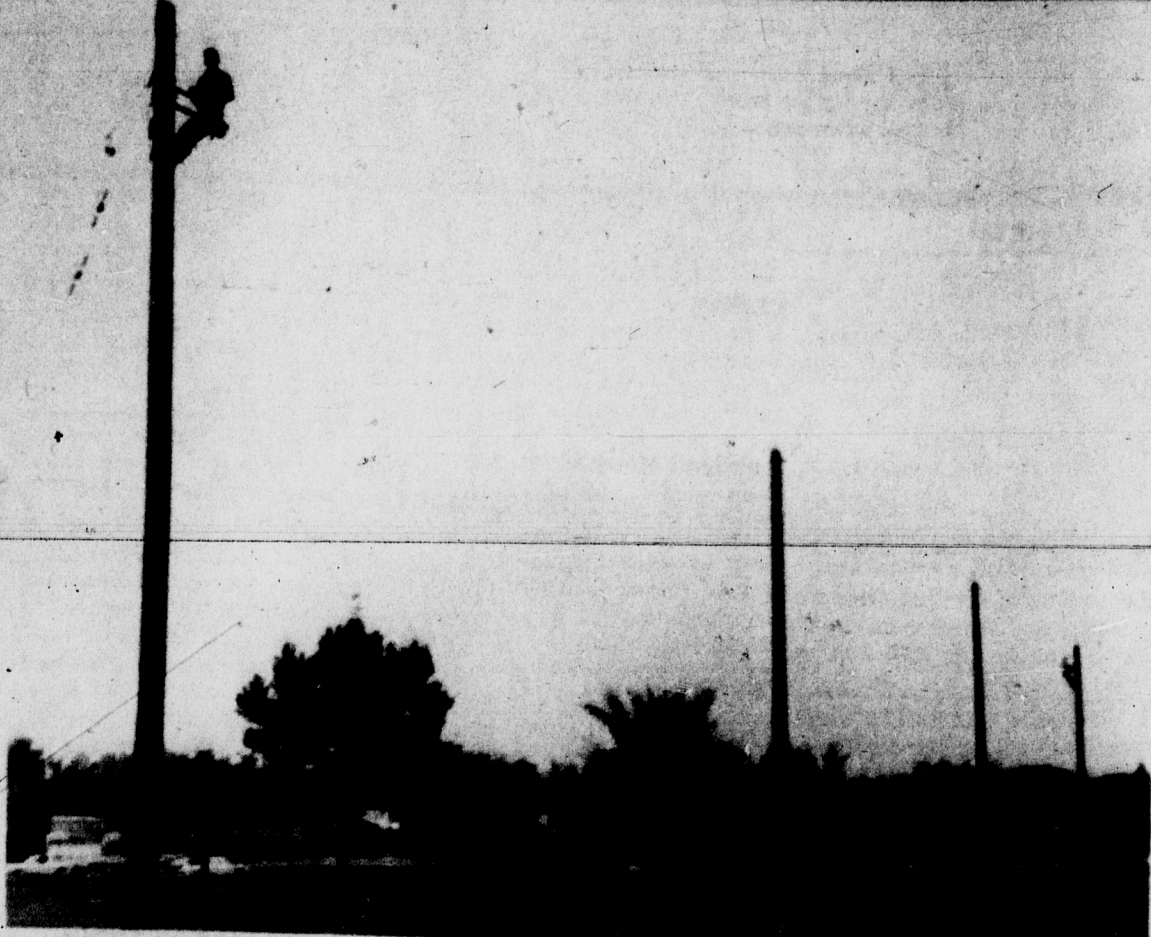
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**Looking For Work? Get Behind A State News Camera!**  
Experienced photographers and photojournalists interested in professional employment are needed by the State News Photography Department. Married students, graduate students, and upperclassmen with extensive training in black and white photography in newspaper and free-lance fields can contact Dave Jaehnig, photo editor at the State News Office, or by calling 355-8254. Qualified underclassmen are also asked to apply.

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**STATE THEATRE**  
NOW SHOWING  
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FIRST SHOW 7 P.M.  
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Rita Tushingham  
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Cannes Film Festival 1962  
Winner of 4 British Academy Awards  
"Words Are Completely Insufficient To Express The True Quality And Extent Of Eloquence Got Into This Picture!"  
**a Taste of Honey**  
FRI. "DANGEROUS LOVE AFFAIRS"

# Head ar Prep

L. Rivet, assistant in-  
ral director, joined the  
s 1961 with an extensive  
background.  
ay City's St. Mary high  
e earned a total of nine  
in varsity sports. Rivet  
arded letters as a soph-  
r, junior and senior in  
ball, baseball and football.  
duating from Bay City  
College in 1953, he re-  
ed in the armed services  
1956. After his marriage,  
e to State and received his  
e in physical education in  
e he was appointed to his  
st position, he held a coach-  
on at Flint St. Agnes.  
ached in baseball, basket-  
and football.  
ddition to his duties as  
ss manager and individual  
y for the men's intramural  
am, Rivet will complete this  
the requirements for a  
rs degree in physical  
ed.



**NIGHT FOOTBALL ALMOST IN SEASON.**  
Electricians hurry to complete overhead  
lights on IM field behind Men's IM Building.  
Lighted fields will be available in near  
future for students interested in nighttime  
relaxation.  
--State News Photo.

# Saturday's Gridiron Stars

**NEW YORK, (UPI)**—All-Amer-  
ica football memo:  
Georgia Tech has scored 43  
points in two games this season  
and quarterback Bill Lothridge  
has had an arm, foot or legs in  
all 43.  
For another of those "do-  
everything" scoring efforts  
against Florida last Saturday,  
Lothridge was selected for the  
second straight time today in  
the United Press International  
backfield-of-the-week.  
Matt Szykowsky of Iowa, Rick  
Leeson of Pittsburgh and Bill  
Thornton of Nebraska round out  
the week's big four for super-  
lative performances on college  
gridirons last weekend.  
Lothridge, a 20-year-old  
junior from Gainesville, Ga.,  
pitched a 31-yard touchdown pass  
against Florida, plunged from the  
one for another score, booted  
a 17-yard field goal and kicked  
two conversion points in a 17-0  
decision. The week before he  
passed for three, ran for one and  
kicked two conversions as Tech  
downed Clemson, 26-9.

Szykowsky, Iowa's versatile  
point-getter, made his season's  
debut against Oregon State with  
three touchdown passes for 36,  
14 yards, two conversion kicks  
and a two-point conversion pass  
in a 28-8 triumph.  
Leeson, Pitt's hard-charging  
fullback, led the Panthers to  
a 24-14 victory over Baylor with  
one touchdown, a 26-yard field  
goal and three conversion kicks  
while Nebraska's highly touted  
Thornton bashed Michigan for a  
pair of touchdowns despite an  
injury that kept him out of  
action until his services were  
required.  
Other major standouts includ-  
ed Gammy Lewis of Army, Bill  
Nelson of Southern California,  
battering Ray Poage of Texas,  
Pete Liske of Penn State and

Linemen mentioned prom-  
inently included: ends—Dave  
Robinson, Penn State; Hal  
Campbell, Washington State; Hal  
Bedsole, Southern California;  
Bill Chescaavage, Army; Clody  
Webb, Iowa. Tackle—Chuck Sie-  
minski, Penn State; guards—Ron  
Marsh, Kansas; Jack Katz, Flor-  
ida. Mike Reilly, Iowa; centers—  
Jimmy Vermillion, Missouri;  
Pete Quatrochi, Kansas.

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OPEN 5 P.M. - 2 A.M. Weekdays  
5 P.M. - 3 A.M. Weekends  
Curb Service  
Courteous Delivery Service  
**VARSITY DRIVE-IN**  
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UNITED  
CALL  
COLLEGE  
TRAVEL OFFICE  
332-8667**

**Hockey Meeting**  
All players or managers in-  
terested in the varsity or fresh-  
man hockey teams should attend  
a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in  
Rm. 223 of the Jenison Field-  
house.  
If unable to attend, contact  
coach Arno Bessone in Rm. 226  
Jenison.



## HPR GALS To Join Club

The Health, Physical Educa-  
tion, and Recreation Club will  
hold its first fall meeting Thurs-  
day at 7 p.m. in Rm. 127 of  
the Women's IM building. Any  
woman student majoring or  
minoring in HPR may attend and  
join the club.

Goals of the HPR Club are  
to aid in professional growth of  
the women, to promote inter-  
departmental relationships,  
service and social activities, and  
to provide opportunities for  
leadership among its members.

Thursday's meeting will  
climax the orientation of new  
women students entering the  
physical education department.  
Under a "Big and Little Sister"  
program, each entering student  
is given an upperclass HPR major  
or minor as her "Big Sister"  
to help acquaint her with de-  
partmental activities.

Miss McKnight, women's phys-  
ical education instructor is the  
faculty sponsor. Maggie Snavely,  
Warren senior, is president of the  
club. Barbara Lockhart, Park  
Ridge, Ill. junior, is vice-pres-  
ident. Marti Robertson, East  
Lansing sophomore, secretary,  
and Nancy Dash, Evanston, Ill.  
sophomore, treasurer.

**Peggy says:**  
Start the school year out right with  
an eye catching hair style from  
University Beauty Salon



**COED SPECIAL  
DAYS**  
Every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday  
\*Permanent  
\*Haircut only \$10  
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cluded Features: • Battery Op-  
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4 hrs. recording time • Start  
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**Swingin' Sound!**

**Dave Brubeck**  
*I'm in a Dancing Mood*

**Ray Conniff**  
*The Way You Look Tonight*

**Miles Davis**  
*If I Were a Bell*

**The Brothers Four**  
*Marlene*

**André Previn**  
*Like Love*

**Duke Ellington**  
*Parade*

**Carmen McRae**  
*Paradise for Joe*

**Roy Hamilton**  
*Angel Eyes*

**Gerry Mulligan**  
*What Is There to Say*

**The Hi-Lo's!**  
*Everything's Coming Up Roses*

**Lambert, Hendricks & Ross**  
*Cloudburst*

**Buddy Greco**  
*The Lady Is a Tramp*

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**Great new record offer (\$3.98 value)... just \$1.00  
when you buy Sheaffer's back-to-school special!**

Now when you buy your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen for  
school, you get 96¢ worth of Skrip cartridges FREE... a  
\$3.98 value for just \$2.96. Look for Sheaffer's back-to-  
school special now at stores everywhere. On the back of  
the package, there's a bonus for you... a coupon good  
for a \$3.98 value Columbia limited-edition record. It's  
"Swingin' Sound", twelve top artists playing top hits for  
the first time on a 12" L.P. This double-value back-to-  
school offer good only while they last! So hurry, choose  
your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen from five smart colors... and  
mail your "Swingin' Sound" record coupon today.

**SHEAFFER'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL!**  
New cartridge pen with 96¢ worth of cartridges FREE.  
**\$3.93 VALUE FOR \$2.95**

**SHEAFFER'S**

**Hungry for  
flavor?  
Tareyton's  
got it!**

**"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"**

As Romulus (Alley-Oop) Antonius, agile acrobatic ace of the amphitheater, while enjoying a Tareyton.  
"Tempus sure does fly when you smoke Tareyton," says Alley-Oop. "Marcus my words, one Tareyton's worth all  
the Julius in Rome. Because Tareyton brings you de gusti-  
bus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

Dual Filter makes the difference

**DUAL FILTER Tareyton**  
Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tareyton is the taste you want."



Oct. 2, 1962  
 Mens sports  
 size 40. Call ED  
 portation  
 ride to Syracuse  
 of October 5, 1962  
 349.  
 Mass  
 Nuns  
 PIDS (UPI)  
 mass will be  
 Tuesday for  
 lic nuns who  
 injuries Friday  
 highway crash  
 Charles p. Wil  
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 with the Domini  
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 Academy is  
 of the Domini  
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 Thomas ch  
 Academy chapel  
 accommodate  
 nuns killed is  
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 John's school  
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 the school for  
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 the UNION  
 All new  
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**Party Hours**

(Continued from page 1)  
 tension increased, and then  
 into violence.  
 am.—President Kennedy ad-  
 ed the Nation, pleading for  
 and order. Rioting rolled on  
 stepped-up pace. Two men  
 killed.  
 ight—National Guard Unit  
 ordered into action, and then  
 more.  
 5 a.m.—Monday Military  
 e marched on the campus.  
 short time later the com-  
 er of the federal troops,  
 Gen. Charles Billingslea,  
 ed the Military Police to  
 ed the steps necessary  
 store swept across the cam-  
 puses sending the students fleeing  
 out of them.  
 5 a.m.—Billingslea said, "I  
 declare this area secure."  
 5 a.m.—Meredith, under  
 escort, entered the ad-  
 ministration building where he  
 served as the first known  
 student at the University  
 of Mississippi.  
 5 a.m.—Meredith emerged  
 from the building.  
 5 a.m.—Troops later rioting again  
 and federal troops occupied  
 courthouse square. Troops  
 used tear gas to disperse angry  
 groups of youths. Nat-  
 ional Guardsmen fired over the  
 heads of a surging mob.  
 5 a.m.—Troops arrested for-  
 ward Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker  
 charged him with conspiring  
 to an insurrection. He had  
 stampart students in wild  
 against U.S. marshals  
 day night's rioting.



**CHEMICALS CAUSE FLAVOR**-- Modern chemical techniques are used to identify chemicals responsible for flavor in food. Dr. Bernard Schweigert, chairman of food science, says research will lead to better food products. Researchers are Ronald Marshall, left, research assistant, and L.J. Minor, graduate student.

**Research in Foods May Bring Changes**

Louis Pasteur started a slow revolution in food processing when he learned that microbes cause foods to spoil but are killed by heat.  
 His research 100 years ago has made pasteurization and other modern techniques for guarding against food spoilage commonplace today.  
 Now another revolution in food processing may be resulting from hundreds of research projects as basic as those carried out by Pasteur, says Bernard S. Schweigert, chairman of food science at the University.  
 "Recent innovations in frozen, dehydrated and precooked foods are only indicators of the future," Schweigert said. "We are just getting started."  
 More and more food scientists in universities, industry and government, he reports, are studying the fundamental facts of food.  
 These scientists, he explained, are concerned with researching areas such as the basic chemical structure of proteins, carbohydrates and fats -- factors that cause flavor.  
 The result, he thinks, could ultimately be uniform control of appearance, flavor, nutrition and spoilage.  
 "We might someday be able to produce a number of different types of ham, for example, all tailored to specific tastes, or we might be able to make noodles that taste like steak," he said.

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**ROTC 100 Replaces MS, AS For Freshmen Until October 15**

Freshmen enrolled for ROTC 100, an orientation course, do not have to attend the individual sections of that course until the week of Oct. 15th.  
 Men enrolled in ROTC 100 will attend Meetings in the Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Thursday Oct. 4th and Oct. 11th instead of the first two meetings of their section.  
 Men enrolled in Military Science 120 and Air Science 110 will also attend the first two meetings in the Auditorium.  
 President John A. Hannah will address the Oct. 4th meeting. He will talk about the value of ROTC to the students. On Oct. 11th, Major General Ralph A. Palladino will speak about the role of ROTC in national security. General Palladino is on the Military Executive of the Reserve Forces Policy Board, department of defense, Washington, D.C.  
 Freshmen enrolled in ROTC 100 will have a chance to enroll in Army or Air Force ROTC at the end of the orientation course in the middle of the term. Students can complete the term in a section which meets at the same time as their orientation section.  
 Approximately 700 freshmen have enrolled in ROTC. The military departments have expressed satisfaction with the turnout and expect the figure to climb much higher after completion of the orientation course.

**Committee**

"The committee will attempt to spell out a procedure to make speaker approval more orderly and clear," he said. "Last year the provision for University approval on speakers was not clear."  
 Now organizations should know that their advisors must send a request for approval of a speaker to the committee he continued. The chairman will then call the group together.  
 "But this committee is better than a one-man board," he added. "It was not a desirable way to make decisions on speakers."  
 Information..... today on campus.....  
 Gamma Delta - 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Martin Luther Chapel and Student Center.  
 Students Off Campus - 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Union Parlors A,B,C.  
 Spartan Pistol Club - 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Rifle range in Dem. hall.  
 Phi Gamma Nu - 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Rm. 36 in Union.  
 MSU Mens Club - 12 noon, Tuesday, Union Parlors A,B,C.  
 Acrobatics Club - 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Third floor Jenison.  
 Baptist Student Fellowship - 7:30, Tuesday, Baptist Student Center.  
 Poultry Club - 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Anthony Hall.

**The Colony Club of Phi Sigma Delta**

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**Gung - Ho?**

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 A fraternity is a place where you are counted as an individual; where you make your own rules and friends. A fraternity is where you add to your classroom training by gaining experience in making decisions that will help you after graduation.  
 A fraternity is for fun. Weekends are for parties and we have lots of them. But they aren't the cold, impersonal "I-don't-know-anybody-here-do-you?" parties.  
 It's not too late to have the advantages of fraternity life. This week you have a chance to see for yourself what a fraternity is; to decide if you want to make the important decision to join.  
 So why not take a look at fraternities. The Delta Sigs are having open rush tonight and Wednesday from 7 until 10. Give us a call at ED2-5065 and we'll pick you up or drive out to 1218 East Grand River (across from the Varsity Drive-In). This week, experience fraternity living.

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Beta Theta Pi	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Delta Chi	Sigma Alpha Mu
Delta Sigma Phi	Sigma Chi
Delta Tau Delta	Sigma Nu
Delta Upsilon	Triangle
Farmhouse	Phi Sigma Kappa
Lambda Chi Alpha	

**ONLY 2nd TERM FRESHMEN & ABOVE ARE ELIGIBLE**

# Police

(Continued from page 1)

essential to the educational purpose of the university--the students must be free to move about at any hour their studies require."

A corporal said, "Our job is no different from that of any other police department. Our job is to protect the life and property of the people whom we serve."

It was this job of protection of University property that led the state legislature in 1905 to pass an act empowering the State Board of Agriculture to make ordinances and to enforce them. Backed by legislative acts in 1908 and 1909, and the police powers of deputy sheriffs, the police department's right to enforce University, county and state ordinances and laws was established beyond doubt.

The department developed slowly in 1928 from a few watchmen who had powers of police enforcement, to a police force of eight officers under the direction of the East Lansing Chief of Police from 1937-47.

In 1947, the University police force was separated entirely from the East Lansing department, and Arthur Brandstatter, present chairman of the School of Police Administration and Public Safety, was made chief of the University department.

The campus police force received its present official name, Department of Public Safety, in 1956 when the safety service functions of the University was placed under the director of the department.

"Under our present set-up, we try to recruit only college-educated officers," Lt. Andrews said. "This policy has raised the caliber of our officers."

At present, 22 of the 24 officers on the department have completed at least two years of college. Twelve are currently working on degrees, 10 officers hold bachelor's degrees and five of these 10 are currently engaged in graduate study.

Department administrators say the character of the University population and the needs of the community, requires college-educated officers who better demonstrate the diplomacy, judgement and competency required for effective law enforcement and service.

University police officers work a minimum of 40 hours a week and are restricted to two courses of college class work a term, taken during off duty hours.

"If a party raid causes them to work all night, they still work their regular shift also, and their own final examination preparations must suffer -- not the department's performance."

The police division of the department is divided into uniformed and investigative sections. Lieutenants command each section and work under the supervision of director Richard O. Bernitt.

## Tomorrow: Police and the Student

### Fraternalities Provide Rides for Rushees

Fraternity Open Rush will be at all houses east of Abbott Road Tuesday night 7-10 p.m. and all fraternity houses will be open Wednesday evening.

Transportation will be provided to rushees by the fraternity houses. All men above first-term freshmen are eligible to rush. A 2.0 all-University average is required by most houses.



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# Stage Set for Gridiron Clash

## High School Bands To Play En Mass

More than 2,800 high school bandmen will take the field at Spartan Stadium Saturday for Michigan State's eighth annual Band Day. The young musicians will represent 36 high school bands and will be joined by MSU's famous marching band. At football, it will be Michigan State vs. North Carolina.

The day's musical program is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m., when individual high school bands will parade through Spartan Stadium at two-minute intervals, followed by the MSU marching band making its first appearance of the season with the pre-game show. The public is invited to come early for these performances.

At half-time, all 37 bands will take the field for a mass performance complete with formations.

The year's guest conductor will be Col. George Sallade Howard, the distinguished commander-conductor of the United States Air Force Band and chief of bands and music for the Air Force.

Howard, who has been player, composer, conductor and music educator, is credited with being first to conceive the idea that musical organizations could promote international good will. His



COL. HOWARD

## Block 'S' Section To Be 12,000 Strong

National TV coverage of the Michigan game, and regional telecasts of the Purdue game and Homecoming with Minnesota will feature Block "S", the MSU card section at all home football games.

The Men's Housing Association is again sponsoring the Block this year.

Approximately 1,200 block tickets will be available the Tuesday preceding each home game and may be obtained from your residence hall president.

This year's chairman, Jim Sonke, San Jose, Calif. senior

and Dick Perry, Flint junior, say that there has already been a large demand for tickets and they are expected to go quickly.

Eight members of Michigan State's football teams won varsity letters while competing in other sports last year.

## NEWS BRIEFS

**CHEBOYGAN** - The city of Cheboygan said Monday it was gaining support to be retained as the homeport for the U.S. Coast guard cutter Mackinaw.

Miss Betty Jane Minsky, secretary-treasurer of the Cheboygan Chamber Of Commerce, said Algoma, Wis., is the latest city to urge retention of the Mackinaw at Cheboygan.

Gladstone and South Haven, Mich., according to Chamber Of Commerce officials, already have indicated their support.

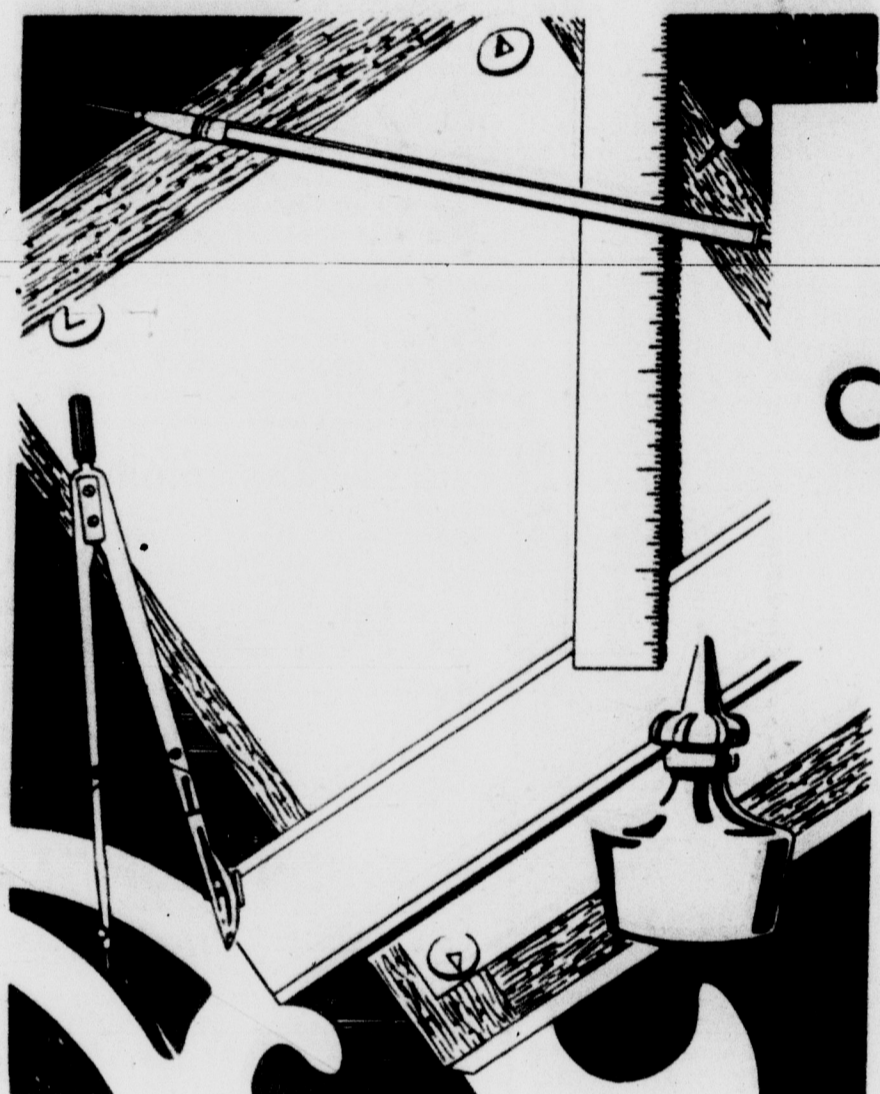
The Mackinaw has been based at Cheboygan since it was commissioned in the early 1940's but U.S. Rep. James G. O'Jara, (D-Mich.), began pushing for relocation at Port Huron, in his district, arguing that pattern studies of rescue and ice-breaking operations clearly pointed to Port Huron as the most efficient berth.

**HOUGHTON** - Dr. Roy Drier, Calumet, Mich., emiritus professor of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, has been named to receive the Albert Easton White Distinguished Teachers Award for 1962.

Drier, who has completed more than 20 research projects, mainly in the field of ore, will be presented the award in New York by the American Society for Metals Oct. 30.

**DETROIT** - The Detroit News said Monday Republican Alvin M. Bentley is widening his lead over Democrat Neil Staebler in the statewide congressman-at-large race.

The latest news poll indicated Bentley would take 50.7 per cent of the total vote to 47.6 per cent for Staebler if the election were held today. It was an increase of 1.2 per cent for Bentley since the last news poll Sept. 10.



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