

Inside

Construction on planetarium
begins, page 8.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, November 8, 1962

Price 10¢

Weather

Cloudy and windy today with
temperatures in the 40's. Scat-
tered rain or snow flurries
this afternoon.

Romney's Team -- All Democratic

'My Day' Ends Peacefully at 78 As World Mourns

Eleanor Roosevelt, Widow of President, Won Fame
For Aid To Underprivileged Of All Lands

NEW YORK (AP) - Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, widow of the President of the United States, died Wednesday night.

The 78-year-old widow often was described as one of the best women in the world. She had been active in various social and semi-governmental agencies for many years, and she entered Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center Sept. 10.

At the hospital, Mrs. Roosevelt was treated for anemia and congestive heart failure. Her condition improved but she was discharged Oct. 18 and returned to her home here for treatment.

She was too ill to take any part in Tuesday's New York State election, although she had been instrumental in shaping the Democratic ticket. And her condition was such that the results were conveyed to her.

A family spokesman announced that doctors were with her and that there were indications of cardiac arrest.

Mrs. Roosevelt's body will be taken to her home in Hyde Park, N.Y., where she was allowed to lie in state. Arrangements will be made as soon as possible.

Mrs. Roosevelt's 78th birthday, Oct. 11, was celebrated in the hospital, with only one of the family present, her daughter, Mrs. George Easton, who lives at her residence in White House, Mrs. Roosevelt developed a reputation as a globe-trotter. No one in the world was so ready to be beyond her reach.



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt visiting with one of the international student groups she loved.

--State News Photo

If she were importuned to travel, she was constantly en-route, usually by plane, to lectures. She wrote a newspaper column, "My Day," turned out a monthly magazine feature and managed time for several books.

By what former President Dwight D. Eisenhower called "her own multitudinous activities," she earned fame in her own right.

Once when asked what she looked forward to most upon leaving the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt replied "freedom from public notice." She never got it.

She served former President Harry S. Truman, her husband's last vice president and successor, as a member of the United States' U.N. Organizing Committee, as a U.N. delegate and as chairman of the U.N. Commission on the Status of Women.

Driven by a compulsion to serve and willing to associate herself with causes frequently unpopular, her activity often carried her into controversy.

She was one of the first prominent white persons to join the fight for Negroes' civil rights. She headed the failing effort to swap tractors to Castro for prisoners seized in the Cuban invasion. She disputed with Francis Cardinal Spellman about federal aid to schools; he wanted it extended to parochial schools and she opposed.

Mrs. Roosevelt even loaned her stature to a series of television commercials because the advertisements gave her an opportunity to plead for food for the world's hungry peoples.

"It was worth incurring criticism," she replied to the inevitable scorn.

Another controversy swirled about her having invited Soviet Premier Khrushchev to lunch at Hyde Park, N.Y., in October, 1960--during the same U.S. visit on which he pounded a U.N. desk with his shoe.

A neighbor at Hyde Park, where her husband was born and is buried, described her as "a Democrat with a little D."

She also was a Democrat at (Continued on page 7)

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Democrats Dominate Congress Republicans Take 3 Governorships

WASHINGTON (AP) - The GOP snatched three vital powerhouses states out of Tuesday's election grab bag but the Democrats kept a sure grip on Congress and snuffed out the political torch of arch foe Richard M. Nixon.

The new Congress will have four more Democrats in the Senate, probably four less Democrats in the House, and a part-time coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats still calling the shots on some close votes on key issues.

A heavy outpouring of votes surged across party lines to fashion startling upsets in governor and senate races in New England and the midwestern farm belt. The Democrats kept control of California but ceded away Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan to Republican governors.

New and old claimants emerged among the Republicans for possible presidential consideration, in states which will have loud voices in president picking in 1964.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who clinched another term as governor of New York but not by as big a margin as in 1958. His plurality, with only 12 precincts missing out of 12,000, was 488,000 votes compared with 573,000 four years ago.

William W. Scranton, who snatched the governorship from the Democrats in Pennsylvania. Political rookie George Romney, who accomplished in Michigan what Scranton did in Pennsylvania.

President Kennedy, who pitched into the 1962 campaign with mixed success, surveyed (Continued on page 6)



MICHIGAN'S GOVERNOR -- An exuberant George Romney appeared Wednesday for the first time as governor-elect of Michigan. In a conference with supporters he accepted congratulations and cheers.

--State News Photo by Douglas Gilbert

Trailing Early, Romney Rallies To GOP Victory

By CHRIS THOMPSON
Of the State News

DETROIT--An atmosphere of uneasiness slowly developed into one of confidence at the Republican election headquarters here Tuesday night.

The Terrace Room of the Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel was filled with people talking in low tones and apprehensively watching a large

blue and white board showing the election returns.

"Romney girls" in blue dresses and white sashes with "Romney" in blue printed letters mingled with the crowd and helped record the vote count. They were part of a group of 350 girls who had campaigned for the industrialist and accompanied him during his political tours.

At 10:30 p.m. the board showed

Gov. John B. Swainson ahead by 125,000 votes.

"On boy, it's getting worse every time," said one man as he glanced up at the board. "It's bothering the devil out of me," said another. "If he keeps going like this it'll be all over."

One "Romney girl" gained special attention. She sat on a man's shoulders and held up two "Romney for Governor" balloons. The blond six-year-old was dressed like her older counterparts.

At 11 p.m. the blue and white board in front of the room showed an increasing margin for Gov. Swainson. With 50 per cent of the precincts reporting the vote stood 126,000 votes in his favor.

At 11:45 p.m. a few blocks away at the Henrose Hotel, site of the Democratic headquarters, the mood of another crowd was quite different.

Governor Swainson made his way through a very confident crowd gathered in a large floodlit room on the second floor of the Henrose. Television cameras zoomed in as the incumbent spoke.

"Why, this isn't different from any other election," he said. "We are winning and are going to win. It is going to be a long night but we will win because we don't give up. This has been a classic campaign...you work together and you win together. We are ahead by 100,000 votes...watch it pile up."

As the incumbent left the lectern someone in the crowd shouted jokingly, "Hey John, wipe (Continued on page 3)

Student Leaders Organize Protest

Two student leaders are organizing a "peaceful protest" movement against the Speakers Committee.

Jamie Blanchard, Ferndale Junior, and AUSG public relations director, and Bruce Osterink, East Grand Rapids sophomore class president, are sending letters to all students on campus urging dorm councils to write letters of protest and send representatives to the Speakers Committee.

The letters should be distributed within a week, Blanchard said Wednesday.

Dorm presidents, AWS, and class presidents are also backing the move by signing the letters.

Blanchard and Osterink said they are not representing their organizations, but are trying "as interested students" to organize a peaceful protest.

"We are not attempting to knock anyone's actions," Blanchard said. "We admire the courage of the students involved in the Campus Club Conference."

"But we feel more can be accomplished through legal methods," he said.

The letter states in part:

"As students believing in academic freedom, we are strongly opposed to the first purpose of the committee...that of screening speakers brought on campus by student organizations."

"However, we solidly support the committee's second purpose...that of taking an objective look at the University's present policy in speaker regulation."

Blanchard said his group hopes that the committee will formulate a policy that will eliminate the need for a speaker-screening committee.

Proposed For Advisory Role Speaker Group

A proposal to reduce the role of the speaker committee to an advisory capacity received favorable reaction from several speaker committee members at their weekly meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The proposal was made by a member of the Student Peace Union, Larry Barry, during a series of weekly hearings held by the committee with representatives of student groups.

"Student groups would present selected speakers to the committee to make any kind of recommendation it wishes," he said.

"However, after this advice is given, the student group would (Continued on page 7)

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Common Market Useful To Members



COMMON MARKET -- Lawrence Witt reported their Tuesday luncheon. He used the back-ground map to accentuate his argument.

--State News Photo by Mark Krastof

The European Common Market is basically an integration of economic policy, according to Lawrence Witt, professor of agricultural economics.

Witt told the Men's Club Tuesday that it is possible for a worker to obtain employment in another country, work there the rest of his life and be counted in that country's population, but retain citizenship in the country of his birth.

In addition to a free passage of labor between countries, goods are allowed to pass under lower tariffs than those of non-member nations. Eventually, tariffs between member nations will be dropped completely.

Witt said that if England joins the Common Market as it is expected to do, the combined population of the member countries will exceed the population of the United States.

"This unity means a stronger voice for the free world," Witt said.

Foresees Little Difficulty Governor-Elect To Take Rest

George Romney, the first Republican governor in Michigan since 1948, faces his two-year term with a Democratic administration board.

Romney, former American Motors president, and Michael D. O'Hara, newly elected Supreme Court justice, were the only Republicans to crack Democratic domination in the state offices in Tuesday's election.

Romney defeated Gov. Swainson by over 77,000 votes -- 1,413,235 to 1,336,120.

Although a rest was utmost in Romney's current plans, he was willing to discuss his administration board, which sees Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski, Secretary of State James Hare, Attorney General Frank Kelley, Auditor General Billy Farnum and Treasurer Sanford Brown all return.

"I don't feel that the Democratic Ad Board will be a particular hindrance to me," the governor-elect said. "I have always had to work with people of opposite viewpoints, and somehow decisions were always made. The nature of the problems that Michigan faces should command responses that will be above party principles."

Lesinski, who spent most of his campaign attacking Romney, predicted there would be no feuding between himself and the governor-elect.

"I'm sure we'll get along," said Lesinski who scored a tight win over Clarence Reid. "I'm sure Mr. Romney is a gentleman and I don't foresee any problems. I have no ill feeling toward Mr. Romney."

Romney said he had no immediate plans to meet with the outgoing Governor.

"But there are important matters to take up with the present administration, and the budget is (Continued on page 7)

Bitter Nixon Hits Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) -- An embittered Richard M. Nixon, his hopes for a political comeback in ruins, congratulated Gov. Edmund G. Brown Wednesday, bade farewell to public life, and in an angry denunciation of the press, told newsmen:

"You won't have Nixon to kick around any longer. Because this, gentlemen, is my last press conference."

The 49-year-old Republican former Vice President, eyes swollen from lack of sleep and flashing anger, accused the press of distorting his statements.

"Thank God for radio and TV," Nixon said through tightly compressed lips, "for keeping the newspapers a little more honest."

Nixon, who lost the 1960 presidential election by the narrowest of margins, lost his usual polished composure before newsmen and television cameras in the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton.

"I might say I wish you had given my opponent the same going over you gave me."

Later he told newsmen: "For 16 years, ever since the Hiss case, you've had a lot of fun. You've had an opportunity to attack me. I've given as good as I've taken--and I've had fun matching wits with you."

The defeat was the most shattering of Nixon's career. He never before had been beaten (Continued on page 7)

Reports U.S. Rejects Proposed U.N. Control Posts

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World News at a Glance



From AP and UPI Wires

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Student Leaders Plan Peaceful Protest

A rebellion or a peaceful protest?

Which will be most effective in the students' move to abolish the present Speakers Committee?

Two student leaders, Jamie Blanchard, AUSG publicity director, and Bruce Osterink, sophomore class president, are pushing a "peaceful protest movement" to eliminate the committee through legal channels.

Backed by dorm and class presidents and Associated Women Students leaders, the two are sending letters to all students on campus, urging dorm councils to send representatives and letters of protest to the Speakers Committee.

Rebellion--open and outward--failed. But it did serve one useful purpose, we feel. It has motivated students to seek out and use the legal channels available to protest the formation of the committee.

This peaceful protest, if well organized, should determine whether approaching the problem through legal channels, playing the game by the administration's rules, so to speak, will prove any more effective than the rebellion.

The letters are signed by responsible student leaders such as

Jim Morton, AUSG executive vice president, Dick Metzler, senior class president, Terry Burgon, junior class president, Betsey Barkwell, president of AWS Judiciary, Gwen Green, president of AWS Activities, and Ken Philp, president of Students Off Campus.

In addition, 25 dorm presidents are backing the movement.

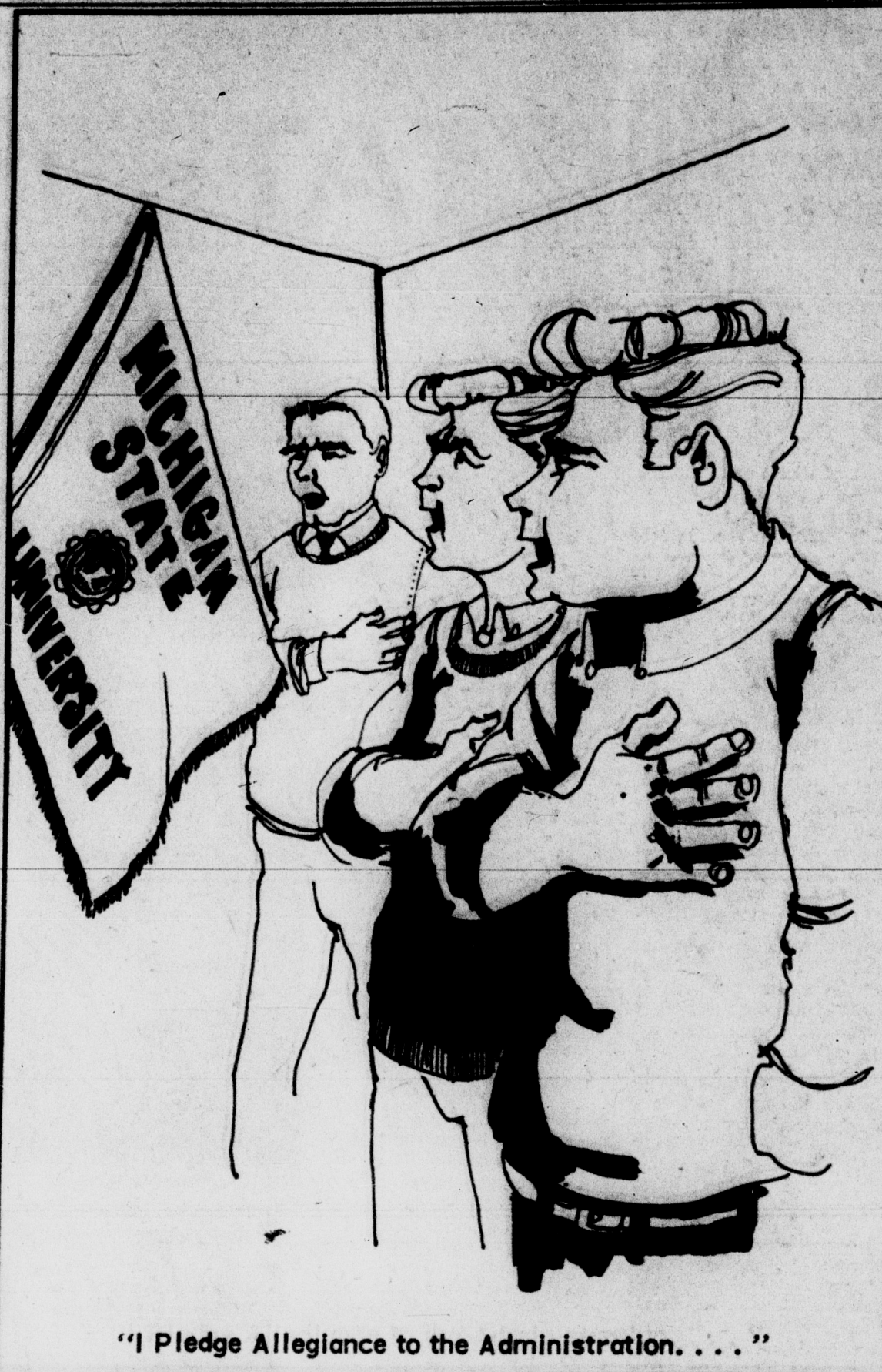
The letters will be in campus mailboxes sometime this week.

We urge students to talk to their dorm councils about this matter and send representatives and letters protesting the committee.

This, apparently, is one of the legal channels through which students may make their voice heard. We urge them to use it.

Blanchard and Osterink express confidence that if enough students protest the committee's purpose of screening speakers, the committee itself will come up with a liberalized policy in a shorter time.

We think thirty days in ample time for the committee to reach a policy decision. We urge that they listen to student protests and suggestions and come up with a policy that will insure academic freedom on this campus.



The Rightness Of America

The following is an editorial read over the air by WLS radio station October 30. The station's comment was provided by a columnist, appearing in the State News written by Bob Bieler, was criticized by WLS.

Demonstrators in Lansing last week protesting President Kennedy's action in the Cuban crisis.

Commentaries on the Michigan State University newspaper editorial page, telling readers that America is no better than Russia, we have no right to order their missile bases out of Cuba.

Protesting parents of junior high school students in the city, telling of teacher led discussions in classes, which again result in condemnation of the United States actions in the international crisis. All of these have occurred in the past week in the Greater Lansing area. How strange it sounds from the lips of adolescents, juveniles and young adults when they tell us that America has no right to defend itself, that it has no moral right to protect its integrity against encroachment -- physical, moral or political -- from enemies dedicated to our destruction as a nation and as a culture.

They tell us that because we established missile bases on the territory of our allies surrounding Russia from ten to fifteen years ago, that we have no right to tell the Russians to get out of Cuba. It is a fine thing that the youth and children of today have the intelligence and imagination to think profoundly about the international obligations and ethics of the United States. But, intelligence and imagination do not necessarily breed wisdom. And intelligence does not license to irrationality. And something else seems to be lacking: the basic belief in the essential rightness of our way of life, our ambitions and ideals as a nation.

A few years ago, Nikita Khrushchev said in reference to our belief that communism would eventually destroy capitalism, "our system of democracy."

"We will bury you," he said.

He hasn't changed his mind. In the years since the inception of the Communist system of Government, nothing has changed the basic tenet that communism will take over all other governments by subversion or by force if necessary.

Peaceful co-existence? Ask India, Tibet, Hungary, or escape East Germans about peaceful co-existence.

Russia and its governmental system is dedicated to the destruction of our way of life and, if necessary, ourselves.

In the face of these stated threats, of course we built missile bases in every country surrounding Soviet Russia and Red China that would have them. We could do no less to prevent this disease from forcing its way into otherwise helpless countries.

If we hadn't armed Turkey, Russian troops would still be occupying the country as they were after World War Two. We helped the Greeks pull themselves out of the Russian grip. India refused our help. Any question as to the result? At no time has America since the days of the first Roosevelt tried to force our way of government upon another nation or people. We are not now attempting to take over any country. We do want to take over any country in the future. We are not interested in offensive action in any direction.

But when one nation or several which have persistently consistently branded us as their deadly enemies, simply because we have what they do not--freedom and a high standard of living and when one or a combination of them attempt to arm a psychotic leader of a nation on our doorstep and encourage him to put his delusions of persecution, we must take defensive action to protect ourselves. We could do no less.

Are we to forget the lessons learned in Korea, Viet Nam, Tibet, India, Greece, Hungary, and the rest of the bloody record? To forget would be to betray our nation and ourselves.

Our children today, be they twelve or twenty, have little memory or realization of the horrors exposed for the world to see in Budapest.

Nor can they really understand. This is up to the older generation to translate experience into advice and education. As individuals we cannot do it alone. We must depend upon our educational system and if that fails or is found lacking, or is found to possess beliefs inimical to the orderly democratic process of our way of life for which we have fought--we must change it.

So we have demonstrators, commentaries on the editorial page of student newspapers and discussion classes in junior high schools all concluding that the United States should be condemned.

We have freedom of thought and expression in these United States and we would never want to change these. But we must find out why and how these young people have reached these conclusions. Then, teach them wisdom and understanding as well as to encourage their imagination and intelligence.

At the present time, we are allowing an entire generation, approaching adulthood to be influenced and swayed into becoming non-participants--a generation of critics without constructive thought or action. They start from a basis of belief in nothing. And what is worse, they are being allowed to take themselves seriously.

To the student demonstrators and commentators, learn a little more.

To the adults, teachers and parents, let's give them information and guidance they need to become useful participants in these United States of America, in time with the moral and ethical values which have made this country great.

Letters: On Acting Like Adults, Tickets, Speakers, Etc.

In the immortal words of Charlie Brown, "I can't stand it!" I'm pretty tough-skinned when it comes to jumping out of bed in the morning and mistaking the Brylcreem tube for the toothpaste. I don't bar an eye when a fingernail scratches along the length of the blackboard.

I am a man of iron when in the presence of someone eating crisp, juicy watermelon smothered in brown gravy. But my stoical exterior crumbles at the mere mention of one of those irritating expressions heard frequently on campus that can be classified in the grow-up-and-act-your-age category.

I might not clench my fists and gnash my teeth, as I do, if only these unpleasant expressions were not so frequently encountered. Even the editorial pages of the State News have become infected. Pick up any recent back issue, and chances are that at least one student contributor will criticize someone else for not acting as a "mature adult."

In other words, one college punk calls another college punk a college punk.

Shrill-voiced coeds have a particularly caustic way of settling a dispute by snapping, "Oh shut up and stop being so childish." It's hard to grapple with cold hard logic like that.

Perhaps these galling phrases persist because they give the user a feeling of superiority at the same time that they subordinate (and infuriate) the addressee. For example, ten-year-old Mary is trying to get even with her six-year-old brother, Mike, while their mother is shopping in the supermarket. Mary sees her chance as Mike comes racing up the aisle pushing a shopping cart. As he comes galloping by, Mary grabs the cart and reprimands him sternly. "For Heaven's sake, stop acting like a baby." Immediately Mary's self esteem is inflated like a rubber liferaft.

It is to be expected that Mary should use this technique to convince herself and others of her importance, but when college

students stoop to this kind of petty insult, I say it's time to grow up and start acting like adults!

Fred Jolly
406 M A C
ED 7-1165

Sold Out

To the Editor:
What happened to all the Lenin-grad Orchestra tickets? Thursday noon, I saw the paper: "Lecture-Concert tickets available now."

I went straight to the Union: "All sold out."

I had been looking forward to this concert for a long time. Perhaps I would even have cut a class to get down there right at 8. But it seems unreasonable to do have to do this.

Could you please advertise the concert sale at least a day ahead or extend the sales at least a whole day.

I am very angry.
Irma Bielfeld
102 College Manor

Short 'n Sweet

To the Editor:
May I address this letter to the Dean of Students...
Dear Dr. Fuzak:
What next, communal farms?

Dick Gringhuis
Phil Heald
Mike Hoffman
B-229 Armstrong Hall

Stereotyped

To the Editor:
I regret I ever came to this university. How can one be proud of an institution which wallows in a pool of parochialism? How can one respect an administration which equates conscientious, orderly dissent with the irrational act of a troublemaker?

As I understand it and the university's judicial concept, the essential aim is to treat a "wayward" student in such a manner so as to rehabilitate him. Surely the administration doesn't believe that probation as has been imposed is going to alter the principles upon which the individuals acted. Why then has the university acted in such a manner?

The administration has further outlined its position regarding the university-student relationship by stating, "The university must conduct itself with credit so that students may feel proud to have attended such a fine institution." Do I feel proud?

Throughout the midwest thousands of high school seniors are debating the merits of MSU. The university sends out a fantastic volume of enticing literature. They invite groups to the campus and conduct a massive series of scholarship tests--all to create a good image. Were I now one of these high school students, were I to learn of the recent occurrences on this campus, I would surely decide upon some other institution of more tolerant temperament--perhaps the University of Minnesota.

No amount of propaganda will wipe the facts away. At this university we are pressured from all sides so that we may be squeezed through the mill, topop forth as A-1 imitations of that cherished ideal--the stereotype of midwestern thought and social outlook.

P. D. Stewart
Bailey Hall

Only the Orthodox

To the Editor:
The Faculty-Student Speaker's Committee requires a speaker to get a "license" to deliver a speech to a group of listeners. This "license" or OK stamp will permit only the orthodox to make a speech. The administration

would not have generated the idea if they thought the committee would allow everyone to speak. This is the kind of trick the Facists Hitler and Mussolini would use. What good is free speech if everyone is saying the same thing?

Justice Black in his dissenting opinion in Dennis v. United States said, "To the Founders of this Nation, however, the benefits derived from free expression were worth the risk. They embodied this philosophy in the First Amendment's command that 'Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or the press...' I have always believed the First Amendment is the keystone of our Government, that the freedoms it guarantees provide the best insurance against destruction of all freedom."

Gary M. Haugen
413 Hillcrest

Disease Spreads

To the Editor:
Apparently censorship is a disease that spreads. The effort of the university administration to restrict the student's freedom to listen to whatever speakers he may choose to hear has now involved the administration in an interference with the students' choice of officers for their organizations.

Victor E. Smith
Professor of Economics

No Protection Needed

To the Editor:
Why is it necessary to have a censorship board on this campus? Does the administration feel we, the students, need protection? I ask, protection from who and what? Certainly not from people who advocate the violent overthrow of the United States Government because we are already protected from this in our constitution.

Is it then that the University feels we need protection because we are not able to discern for ourselves the truth that may or may not be present in a speaker's speech? Is this because we cannot think logically? Is the University in effect saying it has failed in its purpose to teach us to think logically?

I do not believe this is so! Perhaps the Administrators in question have never met my instructors. I am sure that if they met some they would see that a censorship board is not necessary. People like Dr. Hammett, Mr. Green, Dr. Munyan, and Dr. Kenget to name only a few, have succeeded in this purpose. I believe there are many good educators present at this University; by this I mean those that have taught their students to

reason intelligently. Because I believe you have not failed us in this respect I say abolish the censorship board; it is not needed on our campus because we are intelligent people.

Sandra Baloni
Phillips Hall

Soviet Tactics

To the Editor:
I, like too many other Michigan State students, have been totally passive in my opposition to the Faculty-Student Speakers Committee. I feel that I can be silent no longer.

The Speakers Committee is an infringement on every student's freedom. When a student is not allowed to hear whatever or whenever he deems worthwhile, then he is being prevented from the freedoms of thought and opinion which are basic to the ideals of democracy. If this institution professes to the building of leaders of tomorrow, how, I ask, can they rationalize leading the students by the hand and telling them what and what not they should hear? Does this build the sense of responsibility and independence so badly needed in modern leaders?

The tactics used by the administration to silence student opposition are similar to those used by the Communists to inhibit freedom of speech. What impression is this conduct making on the foreign students who are supposedly observing democracy in action?

The administration does not own this school or the minds of its students. The school belongs to the citizens of Michigan and the students' minds belong to the students themselves. I call on every student to express himself openly in his resistance to this undemocratic committee. Only through mass opinion can we hope to regain the freedoms that we have lost.

Jim Pollister
T-43 West Shaw

Rally 'Round

To the Editor,
Students--do not be mere pawns at the mercy of vain, shallow administrative minds. This university was not established for the administration to demonstrate their power of authority. Assert yourselves as free, forceful thinkers, destroyers of a liberal education which is not only your right but your duty as citizens of a democratic system and as members of the human race.

Gwendolyn Miller
Graduate Student



Reprinted from "The New York Times."

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

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STATE NEWS

PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Flat
- Common place
- Catch
- Revert
- Witticisms
- Afternoon performance
- Swiss canton
- Urchin
- Trigonometrical function
- Recesses
- Turf
- Rude shelter
- Rank
- West-Saxon: abbr.

DOWN

- In chemistry, scandium
- Scottish cap
- Afr. worm
- Corrode
- Patriotic
- Cupid
- Measure of length
- Daughter of Cadmus
- Toothed
- Sign
- Lawmaking assembly
- Jargon
- Of a King
- Learn's daughters
- Be uncertain

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Hardpan
2. Disappear
3. Fodder
4. Neon symbol
5. Merchant
6. Soak
7. Influenza
8. Capitalism
9. Heretofore
10. Scum
11. Tangled mass
12. Giant
13. Place
14. Firm
15. Court
16. Ovation
17. Profound
18. Valuable
19. Best
20. Fur
21. Party
22. Hilda
23. Meal
24. Pail
25. Still

'Original Spartan' Honored

George Alderton, State Journal sports editor, was honored by 500 friends at a retirement dinner at Kellogg Center Tuesday night.

Alderton, who gave the Michigan State athletic teams the name of Spartans in 1926, steps down from his sports editorship Dec. 1, and Bob Hoerner, Journal

sports editor, will take his place. The guest of honor was made an honorary alumnus of MSU in '53, and was awarded the Peter Scoles "Spartan of the Year" award two years later. He also holds the first lifetime press box pass at State.

Taking part in the retirement program were: Dr. John Hannah, MSU president; Biggie Munn, MSU athletic director; William Reed, Big Ten commissioner; Ted Smith, Associated Press sports editor; Nick Kerby, former MSU publicity director; Charles Forsyth, Michigan High School Athletic Association director; and the Michigan State Glee club.

Each of the speakers took a different aspect and role that Alderton has played in the athletic world, during his 39 year tenure as the Journal's sports editor. Through his professional efforts, Alderton has been named the "Dean of Michigan Sportswriters."

President Hannah said: "We are grateful for Mr. Alderton's naming of the university's athletic teams as Spartans. But it would be too bad if we only remembered him for that little."

"He is a part of MSU and none of the places here will seem the same without him."

Other remarks made honoring Alderton came from Smith and Munn.

"He is a real straight, fine guy with a devotion to amateur athletics. He has an ideal of fair play and sportsmanship," Smith said.

Munn, who spoke on "George Alderton the Man," opened the formal program by introducing Mrs. Alderton and adding,

"George this is a testimonial to you from those who love you very much." Many others of Alderton's friends made similar complimentary statements but the fact remains that the sports scene in the state and especially at MSU will not be the same without George Sidney Alderton, the original Spartan.



ALDERTON RETIREMENT AWARD -- George S. Alderton, State Journal sports editor receives a solid brass statue of "Spartan" from Clarence "Biggie" Munn (right), MSU athletic director.

DC's Battle Gamma Phi's In '62 Powder Puff Bowl

The fairer sex will have its turn on the gridiron Saturday when Gamma Phi Beta puts its four year winning streak on the line against Delta Gamma in the Powder Puff Bowl.

Kickoff time for this grueling contest on the IM field is slated for 10:30 a.m.

Coach Mike Hope of the Gamma Phi's is confident his gladiators will win.

"I have never seen the team looking so good," he said. "The girls know what they're doing and are determined to win."

Hope, of Beta Theta Pi, heads up a three man fraternity coaching staff provided the Gamma Phi's. Sigma Chi has taken on the task of instructing the DG's in the finer points of football.

Delta Gamma's spirit is high, and the team feels that this could be its year to break into the win column. The squad is led by full-back Nan Horton and halfback Marine Peters on offense and features a rock-ribbed defense.

One of the highlights of the game will be the crowning of Miss Powder Puff Bowl at halftime.

"Girls" competing for the prize will be selected from various fraternities and will be judged

by the players' fathers. Beta Theta Pi has challenged Sigma Chi to a post-game tug-of-war over the Red Cedar by Farm Lane Bridge. Each fraternity will have a ten man team. The loser...well, the ducks will have company!

The Powder Puff Bowl is a tradition that has been held for many years. It is a fun and exciting event that brings together the two rival fraternities in a friendly competition.

The game is held on the IM field and is a great way for the girls to get some exercise and have fun. It is also a great way for the boys to show off their skills and compete for the title of Powder Puff Bowl champion.

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Elliott Boys Battle On Gridiron

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois' coach Pete Elliott will lead a football team against his brother, Bump, at Michigan Saturday that is in good shape physically and sharpened mentally after a resounding 14-10 victory over Purdue.

Pete was given a vote of confidence by the Illinois Athletic Association board of directors just two days prior to the Purdue game. As 21-point underdogs, the Illini pulled an upset that snapped a 15-game losing streak.

Meanwhile, Brother Bump was losing his fourth straight Big Ten game to Wisconsin 34-12. The dozen points were the first the Wolverines had scored in Conference play this season after being blanked by Michigan State, Purdue and Minnesota.

So, now that Michigan has overcome a goal line frustration and Illinois has broken a victory drought, the props are set for the brother-coached teams to meet for the third time.

Bump's Wolverines defeated Pete's Illini 8-7 in 1960 and 38-6 last year.

"When you play well, you find yourself believing you can do things—and you do them," said Pete of the Purdue triumph. "The upset did not happen overnight or in the one week's time. We progressed into it. If we had not been improving day by day, week by week since the 51-15 loss to Ohio State, we would not have won. We started to come of age in that Ohio game."

Much of the Illini progress can be attributed to improvement of quarterback Mike Tallafiero and such pass-receivers as Thurman Walker, who grabbed 4 for 90 yards and a touchdown against Purdue. Tallafiero hit on 10 out of 25 shots for 199 yards in the Purdue game and now has a record of 50-134 for 769 yards and 3 TD's.

The aerial arm has been supplemented also by improved running by Tallafiero himself and backs Warren, Zimmerman, Mike Summers and Dave Pike. The leader is Zimmerman, a senior, with 159 yards in 34 carries. A newcomer to the first unit adds speed. He is Trenton Jackson, a Rochester, N.Y., sophomore who is co-holder of the national prep 100-yard dash mark of :09.4.

Another factor in the Purdue victory was the play of sophomore center and linebacker Dick Butkus, who returned to duty from the injury list and made 11 tackles.

Quarterback

Duel in Prospect

NEW YORK (UPI)—Individuals as well as teams will compete for honors when top-ranked Northwestern meets high-scoring Wisconsin Saturday.

Quarterbacks Tom Myers of Northwestern and Ron Vanderkelen of Wisconsin are battling for Big Ten honors in offense—with Myers first and Vanderkelen second in passing and Vanderkelen first and Myers second in total offense.

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Quarterback

Duel in Prospect

Intramural News

Touch Football

IM field 1:

6:00 P.K. Tau-SAM

6:45 P.G. Delta-Betas

7:30 DTD-P.K. Sigma

8:15 Elsworth-Hedrick

9:00 D.U.-Theta Chi

9:45 LCA-Farmhouse

IM field 2:

6:00 S.P. Epsilon-Sigma Nu

6:45 P.S. Kappa-Delta Chi

7:30 Sigma Chi-ATO

8:15 P.K. Psi-A.E. Pi

9:00 T.D. Chi-AGR

9:45 Casopolis-Casino

IM field 3:

6:00 SAE-Kappa Sigma

6:45 P.K. Phi-D.S. Phi

7:30 Triangle-ZBT

8:15 St. Girauds-Evans Schol-

ars

9:00 BTS-BMF

9:45 W.S. 10-W.S. 7 or 8

Jenison field:

6:00 Willson 4-Willson 8 or 9

6:45 Caribbeian - Caravelle or

Catche

The women's all-university

championship swim meet will be

held in the new pool of the

women's IM building. The teams

competing are: Alpha Phi; Kappa

Alpha Theta; West Mayo; Abbot;

Case; Splashes, and Off Cam-

pus.

In IM football Tuesday, Mike

McInery led Embassy to a 31

-20 victory over Empyrean scor-

ing all his teams' points.

Steve Youngs passed for five

TD's and led BMF to an easy

31-20 victory over Ursa Majors.

Tom Turner passed to Russ

Mello for one touchdown and

Howie King scored the other on

an intercepted pass, as Burgandy

shut out CSO 13-0.

Evans Scholars put all their

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Soc 121-6.

Fred Challa passed for two

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Porpoise Show Is Saturday

"Aqua Maniacs Go to College" is the theme of the Porpoise Show, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Men's IM.

This year's show, which will include several acts by Great Splash, women's swimming team, is a watery take-off of college life.

Don Livensparter connected on four passes for touchdowns as the Hustlers scored in every period to defeat the Vets 34-0.

Boilermaker' Seek '61 Repeat

Purdue Passing, Defense ... Trouble

Boilermakers of Purdue this weekend lick the wounds from an upset loss to Illinois.

Known in East Lansing as the "Boilermakers," they have tied Washington 7-7, beaten Notre Dame 24-7, lost to Miami of Ohio 10-7, beaten Michigan 37-0, dumped Iowa 26-3 and lost to previously winless Illinois 14-10.

Going in to this game, both the Spartans and the Boilermakers have one conference loss and one non-league loss.

Last year at this time State was still reeling from its upset at the hands of Minnesota, and the atmosphere carried over to Purdue as the "Boilermakers" downed the Spartans 7-6, knocking State out of the Big Ten race.

At this point it looks as if the clock were running backwards. State again is rebounding from a Minnesota upset once more faces Purdue. In 16 games with the "Boilermakers," they hold the edge with eight wins, seven losses and a tie.

his alternate has completed seven for 252 yards and one score.

As usual Purdue has a respectable record and again this year is in the thick of the Big Ten race. In six games they have tied Washington 7-7, beaten Notre Dame 24-7, lost to Miami of Ohio 10-7, beaten Michigan 37-0, dumped Iowa 26-3 and lost to previously winless Illinois 14-10.

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Swingle Keeps Defense Honest

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—Bill Swingle, a hard-driving fullback who keeps the defenses "honest" for Northwestern's fabulous aerial attack, Wednesday was named Midwest Back of the Week by United Press International.

Swingle, who performs this job Saturday after Saturday, "really came into his own" in the top-ranked Wildcats' narrow victory over Indiana, Coach Ara Parseghian said.

The 198-pound junior carried the ball 18 times for 129 yards against the Hoosiers and kept the Wildcats undefeated when he scored the winning touchdown on a five-yard run in the fourth period.

Purdue has allowed its opponents only slightly more than 100 yards rushing a game. The Boilermaker defense has allowed only two touchdowns on the ground, and the rest have come by the airways.

Combine the Boilermaker rushing defense and their passing offense with State's relatively ineffective pass defense, and it adds up to a tough ball game.

In the 1959 game at Spartan Stadium, State shutout the Boilermakers 15-0. This was the last time Purdue has been blanked by anyone. In 25 games since then they have scored at least one touchdown in every tilt.

Purdue's last seven losses have been slim ones, in fact, the total points they have lost by is a mere 20. The last team to beat the Boilermakers by as much as a touchdown was Iowa, 21-14, midway in the 1960 season.

Purdue has what it calls "twin quarterbacks" in DeGravio and Hogan, but they also have what could be called "twin fullbacks," since only eight yards separate Ron Walker and Gene Donaldson, the Boilermakers' top ground gainers.

Walker has carried 50 times

for 216 yards and a 4.32 average and was the leading ground gainer last year for Purdue with 491 yards in 123 carries.

Donaldson averaged 3.49 yards per carry on 51 attempts in 1961. This year he has 208 yards in 37 carries for a 5.62 average. He was picked as a prep All-American in high school.

When the Boilermaker offense stalls it has a pretty good foot to get them out of the hole in Russ Pfahler, a sophomore from Shelby, Ohio. He has punted 24 times for 926 yards and a 38.6 average.

In the Illinois game Purdue's punting backfired when the Illini blocked a punt that set up its first touchdown. This was the first punt that had been blocked against Purdue since Oct. 31, 1959.

Coach Jack Mollenkopf, disappointed in the general letdown in play against Illinois, is hopeful that the Boilermakers may return to something approaching the type of performance that downed Iowa and Michigan.

With the exception of left halfback, where Tom Fugate is listed as a doubtful starter due to a twisted knee and may be replaced by Tom Bloom or Tom

Boris, Mollenkopf expects to stick fundamentally to the same alternating units that have been carrying the burden in Big Ten play.



Co-CAPTAIN FARMER

Mollenkopf's Past Full of Sport

Jack Mollenkopf, head coach at Purdue for the last six years, boasts a mark of 32 triumphs, against 20 setbacks and eight ties. He has been coaching for 31 years altogether.

His contingents have been consistent first division contenders in the Big Ten.

In the 1961 campaign, Purdue rolled up six victories while losing three contests and copped fourth place in Big Ten competition with a 4-2 record. Despite a deficiency in experienced athletes, the Boilermaker charges executed grueling defensive tactics.

Mollenkopf's most distinguished accomplishments include his three-time role as head coach in the traditional Blue-Gray Bowl classic at Montgomery, Ala. and election to the staff of this season's East-West Shrine game.

The Purdue leader is a graduate of Bowling Green State University, class of 1931. While an undergraduate at the Ohio institution he lettered in football and in baseball.

His active history in Ohio athletics is highlighted by his tenure as president of the Ohio High School Football Coaches Association for two successive seasons.

His coaching career was first pursued as an assistant at Rossford, Ohio High School.

Detroit Cage Ace Quits At Dayton

DETROIT (AP)—Bill Chmielewski, University of Dayton basketball star, was to return home to Detroit today after quitting school.

Chmielewski, voted the most valuable player in last season's National Invitation Tournament, gave no reason for quitting school Tuesday, university officials said. They termed it a complete surprise.

He told newsmen Tuesday he was leaving for Detroit. "I'm going and I'm not coming back," he said. He told them he was thinking playing basketball with the Amateur Athletic Union here.

CASA NOVA #2

Invites you to bring a date to our newly redecorated restaurant

211 M.A.C. Open for lunch at 11 a.m. We deliver



A TIME SAVER AND AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

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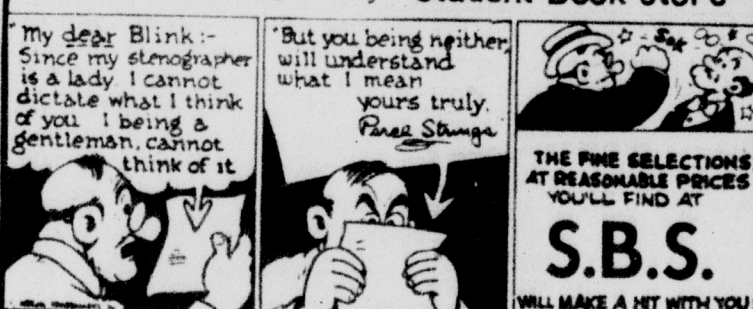
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★ Automotive

1954 COUPE, STUDEBAKER, in good condition, \$200, call ED 7-0113.

1962 TEMPEST LEVANS convertible, floor shift, radio, heater, white walls, \$1,995, ask for Marv. ED 2-2037.

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air automatic, excellent condition. 355-1004.

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1958 FORD TRUCK with 16 foot van body in excellent condition. \$1,395.

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1955 FORD HARDTOP, Fordomatic, V8, R & H, clean, \$200. Phone John before 5:30, IV 2-1149. After, 332-6604.

1958 OPEL, Good condition, radio heater, whitewalls, 44,000 miles. Priced to sell. 355-3052.

1957 VOLKSWAGEN, blue, sunroof, excellent mechanical condition. Phone after 5, 355-1003.

1961 FOUR DOOR FIAT, 1100 deluxe, 17,000 miles, excellent condition. \$900. 353-0239.

1956 FORD, 2 door, automatic, 8, radio and heater. IV 7-3117.

1957 PLYMOUTH, 4 door, 6, automatic. Radio, heater, low mileage. Good condition in and out. \$595. 302 W. Main DeWitt, NO 9-2513.

1961 THUNDERBIRD, aquamarine, full power, radio, white wall tires. Like new condition. One owner car. \$3,195.

1960 FORD, 9 passenger country sedan, blue & white, V8, Fordomatic, radio, white wall tires. \$1,495.

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MUST SACRIFICE! 1961 Alpine Roadster convertible. Jet black, extras. 489-5569. Otto after 4 p.m.

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1946 CADILLAC HEARSE, perfect running condition \$250. Inquire at 131 S. Clemens after 6.

★ Automotive

1957 DKW. Can be seen at 216 S. Hayford. IV 2-2293.

1958 RENAULT - Sunroof, radio, heater, good mileage, \$150. Call Bob, 355-5642.

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1962, Signet, '200', 2 door hardtop, finished in luxurious saddlewood with contrasting leather interior. Elegant excellence.

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1954 Chevrolet, radio and heater, 6 cylinder stick. \$60. Call 355-9178.

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1958 CHEVROLET, Bel-Air hardtop. Good condition. \$850. 1958 Cushman motor scooter. \$120. Phone ED 7-0660 after 5.

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1956 FORD TOWN sedan. Radio, automatic, 36,000 miles. \$300 cash. State Farm Insurance, 702 Abbott Road. ED 2-2554.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, low mileage, clean. Radio, white sidewalls, seat belt, winterized. Phone ED 2-4861 after 6.

1948 CADILLAC, 2 door, good condition. Call 355-2907 after 5.

1959 TR3, white, wire wheels, all the extras. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$1,250. Call 355-9872 after 6.

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★ Employment

UNUSUAL SPECIALTIES. Opportunity with excellent earning potential with national co. Prefer married men, must have car. Evening hours arranged. Free group life insurance. Call IV 2-8365.

BUS BOYS wanted. Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, across from Berkey Hall. Call Guttie at ED 7-1714.

REGISTERED NURSES - afternoons or nights, full or part time. Good salary plus differential. Also opening for physical therapist, days. Phone ED 2-0801.

Women everywhere love Avon Cosmetics! We have a few open territories. For appointment in your home, write or call: Mrs. Alana Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett. Telephone evenings, FE 9-8483.

NEEDED 4 bus boys. Apply Delta Upsilon.

Grans River and Hagadorn, or ED 2-8676. Ask for O'Brien.

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Light weight bikes 50¢ - hour, \$2 - day, \$4.50 - week, \$10 - month. COLLEGE BIKE SHOP, 134 N. Harrison, 1 block north of Kellogg. ED 2-4117.

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WILL SUBLEASE modern furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Winter term. Dec. 16-March 31. 1104 North Fairview, Lansing. IV 9-4723.

WANTED: 1 male to share 3 room apartment. \$9 per week. Utilities included. 10 minutes from campus. 489-7632.

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FRANDOR NEAR - newer 3 family building, 2 bedrooms and living room all carpeted. Stove, refrigerator, carport. Privacy, yard with pool. All utilities paid. \$135. Call IV 4-9791.

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★ For Rent

WOMEN - approved for winter and spring terms. Close in ED 2-2155.

UNSUPERVISED, pleasant, furnished, cooking, parking, across from campus. 123 Albert. 332-0716, 5-7 p.m.

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4 TICKETS TO MSU - Northwestern game on 30 yard line. Phone 353-0155.

2 NORTHWESTERN TICKETS, call Jeffers at ED 7-9703.

SNOW TIRES, Pirelli, 5.20 x 12 for Fiat 600. Excellent condition. \$13 pair. Call ED 2-5417.

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OKEMOS, BRICK 3 bedroom bungalow. Lovely kitchen, 3 room apartment in basement. Renting steady for \$100 monthly. Large beautiful lot and garage. Owner must sell because of illness. Price \$19,500. Terms to be arranged. Call Mr. Hammond at the Real Estate Mart, IV 4-5481; ED 2-6181 evenings.

4 BEDROOM house near MSU and Red Cedar School. Large lot, 2 car garage, finished rec. room; by owner. Phone ED 2-8509.

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★ Personal

STUDENTS: GET RELIABLE advice on car insurance from Les Stanton, Budget Financing available. 1500 E. Michigan. IV 2-0689.

EXOTIC AFRICAN WOOD carvings of ebony and ivory woods - excellent unusual Christmas gifts. See them, buy them at the "World Market" at Lansing YWCA. 1/2 block south of the Capitol on Townsend, Wednesday and Thursday, November 7 & 8, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Gordon Imports. Phone 482-1440.

CASE HALL STUDENT: Call Bob Alexander or Jane Prinsing for 2 free ski weekends at Nubs Nob. 355-6820 and 355-7165.

THE FEELING is mutual, insurance that is, at Bubolz Insurance, 220 Albert at M.A.C., 332-8671, fire and auto.

EMMONS STUDENTS: Call Barry Tanser for 2 free ski weekends at Nubs Nob. 355-2565.

RATHER STUDENTS: Call Mary Squire for 2 free ski weekends at Nubs Nob. 355-4417.

PEANUTS PERSONAL
CONGRATULATIONS Susie on your fine looking baby gophers. Bill.

REAL ESTATE
OWNER LEAVING state. Has reduced 3 bedroom brick ranch for quick sale. Large living-dining L with corner fireplace, carpets, drapes. 1/2 bath off master bedroom. Kitchen with built in stove, wall oven, refrigerator and dishwasher. Front door access to finished family room with fireplace in 4 compartment basement. Built in storage. 2 car garage. 12x18 cement patio. Beautifully landscaped corner lot. 1105 Robb St., E. Lansing. Phone 337-0721.

EAST LANSING brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fireplace, sun room, rec. room, new carpeting, walking distance MSU. Phone ED 2-6424.

EAST LANSING - 220 Loree Drive. Listed by owner, 1 year old, custom built, 4 level split, with 4 bedrooms, large basement, and garage. Near schools and MSU. Priced below cost. You must see to appreciate. Shown anytime by app. ED 2-8050.

Nixon Blasts

serious and exerting intense efforts to keep his rancor from getting out of hand.

In congratulating Gov. Brown, Nixon said:

"He has the greatest honor and responsibility of any governor in the United States. I wish him well."

"I believe Gov. Brown has a heart even though he believes I do not."

"I believe he's a good American even though he believes I'm not."

"I want it to be known that I never during the course of the campaign raised a personal reservation against my opponent. I never accused him of a lack of heart, a lack of patriotism. 'You gentlemen didn't report that I defended him.'"

"For once, I would appreciate that you write what I said."

Eleanor Roosevelt

Then came her courtship with her handsome young cousin, a student at Harvard. Her fiancé's mother, Sara Delano Roosevelt, opposed the romance of her only child and upon his graduation arranged for a Caribbean cruise so he could think over the engagement. But the enforced separation failed in its purpose and Roosevelt's strong-willed mother reconciled herself to the courtship.

They were married on St. Patrick's day, March 17, 1905, in the Manhattan apartment of her cousin. The bride's uncle, President Theodore Roosevelt, gave her away.

Their six children were born within 10 years—Anna, James, Franklin Jr. (who died in infancy), Elliott, the second Franklin Jr., and John.

Her next decade was filled with Roosevelt's illness and his rising political career.

She wrote that she had not wanted her husband to become President because "this meant the end of any personal life of my own." But she never told him and, when he was elected, she devoted her apparently limitless energy to helping him serve.

When Truman came to the White House to express his sympathy about the death of President Roosevelt, she told him: "I am more sorry for the people of the country and the world than I am for us."

Speaker Group

(Continued from page 1)

have the final right to decide whether the speaker could come or not," said Barry. "The student recognizes the fact that the University has the role of the advisor and guide outside the classroom situation."

Other committee hearings included representatives of the Young Democrats and AUGS president, Jim Barnes.

Barnes said that his views on the committee will be released in a statement sometime next week.

The committee has not formulated a policy for approving or disapproving of speakers yet. No official motions establishing rules for passing on outside speakers have been made other than the approval of the present University speaker policy as a guide.

The committee has not approved or disapproved of any outside speaker since it was formed.

Shakespeare Retains Modern Popularity

A full house greeted Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans' performance of "A Program for Two Players" in the Aud. Tuesday evening.

The program consisted of short scenes from various Shakespearean plays.

Miss Hayes' magnetism captivated the audience and dominated each scene she participated in. A quick, clever twist of a shawl, a slight change in facial expression and Miss Hayes became a totally different person.

The guilt torn Gertrude of "Hamlet" changed to the ambitious, yet terrified Lady Macbeth and the tragic death scene of beheaded Cleopatra led into the hilarious portrayal of Katherine in "The Taming of The Shrew."

Though the entire performance of both actors was worthy of praise, certain passages done by Evans seemed too declamatory. For an able and conscientious actor, he seemed to rely too much on tricks of oratory rather than on his own ability to portray the character.

In the chamber scene between Hamlet and Gertrude, was Evans playing a filial son or the Oedipus version of Hamlet? His swift change in attitude from the righteously outraged son to the trembling voice and beseeching manner of a lover created confusion in the reaction of the audience.

Evans' Henry V was well done. However it was hard to remember that it was Henry V, soldier, conquer and King of England speaking—Evans, the Shakespearean dominated the scene entirely.

In contrast the voice of the Ghost previous to Hamlet's first soliloquy was most effective. Evan's interpretation of Richard, Duke of Gloucester, the hunchback murderer of Henry VI was excitingly realistic.

The comic scenes seemed to draw the spectators closer to the actors since tragedy, taken out of context, is harder to grasp than comedy. This proved the one great flaw in "A Program for Two Players."

The scenes from "As you like it," between Rosalind and Orlando; from "Henry V," between Katherine and Henry; and "The Taming of The Shrew" between Katherine and Petruchio, delighted the audience probably as much as during Shakespeare's lifetime.

The entire program was bound together by one central theme—the love theme.

Every kind of love was shown, the love and submission of a young girl, the love of wife for her dead husband and murdered brother, the love of justice, the love which rises out of jealousy, such as Richard's, the sensual

Evans Scholars Hold Buddy Day

Buddy Day, and annual event scheduled by the Evans Scholars, was held Saturday.

Fathers of the members and Evans alumni heard a talk by Harold Walsh, professor of Philosophy.

Charles Brown, associate professor of economics, was master of ceremonies.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Tuesday, Nov. 13. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin of Nov. 12-20.

American Can Co. - Canco Division - interviewing mechanical engineers; production administration and accounting majors.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc. interviewing mechanical, electrical, chemical, civil and metallurgical engineers; physics, math and chemistry majors.

The Proctor & Gamble Co. interviewing mechanical and electrical and chemical engineers; packaging technology and chemistry majors.

The Proctor & Gamble Co. interviewing mechanical, electrical, and chemical, civil and agricultural engineers; math majors.

Automatic Electric Co. - Automatic Electric Labs. - interviewing electrical engineers, physics, math and engineering physics.

Bureau of Ships Headquarters interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers.

The Glidden Co. interviewing

accounting and chemistry majors and chemical engineers.

Goodrich-Gulf Chemicals Inc. interviewing chemical, mechanical and materials engineers; and chemistry majors.

Grand Rapids Board of Education interviewing all December grads in elementary and secondary education.

Hazel Park Board of Education - Detroit area - interviewing early elementary, junior high industrial arts, junior high home-making and secondary mentally handicapped majors.

Libbey Owens Ford Glass Co. interviewing chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers; civil, chemistry (organic), physics majors.

Motorola, Inc. interviewing electrical engineers.

Parke, Davis & Co. interviewing chemical engineers, math, statistics, accounting, biology, analytical chemistry and all majors from the college of business.

Warren Woods Public Schools interviewing kindergarten and early elementary education - December grads only.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers.

McDonnell Aircraft Corp. interviewing electrical, mechanical, civil, chemical and metallurgical engineers; math and physics majors.

Union Carbide Corp. interviewing all doctoral candidates from chemistry, physics and chemical engineering.

Meyer To Speak At Russian Club

Alfred G. Meyer of the department of political science will speak at the meeting of the Russian Club, Thursday at 7 p.m. in 21 Union.

His topic will be "A Political Scientist Looks at the Soviet System."

He is a specialist in Soviet government and is the author of the recent books "Marxism," "Leninism" and "Communism." All students and faculty members are invited. Coffee will be served.

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LOOK HOW MUCH YOU CAN DO!

You may be amazed to discover that the 8 lbs. of dry cleaning you can do for only \$2.00 equals 10 ladies' skirts, or a dozen sweaters, or 1 man's suit, 2 skirts, 1 pair slacks, 2 sweaters, 1 dress! Raid your closet, come in today!



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Coin-Op **\$1.50**
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Flash Cleaners & Shirt Launderers
Frondor Center-Expires Sat. Nov. 17

Flash CLEANERS
& SHIRT LAUNDERERS

FLASH CLEANERS Frandor FLASH CLEANERS Frandor

Little Difficulty

(Continued from page 1)

one of them," Romney said.

Romney also felt that his election should provide a greater impetus towards the passage of the proposed new constitution, of which he is a champion.

Michigan's newest congressman, Neil Staebler, who won a thumping victory in the at-large race for the 19th district, blamed the veto of the controversial Bowman Bill for Swainson's defeat.

The Bowman Bill made it illegal for cities to levy an income tax on non-residents working within city limits. Detroit had passed such a law and the Bowman Bill was aimed at the 1 percent Detroit levy.

"If you look at the figures in Macomb and Monroe counties and the west side of the suburban part of Wayne county," Staebler said, "You see what happened."

In Detroit proper, he said, Swainson polled something like 68 percent of the vote. The drop in Democratic suburban votes reduced that figure to 61 percent, he said.

Of his own election, Staebler

said it was a vote of confidence for the people for "President Kennedy's plans, including Medicare and Aid to Education."

Staebler was saddened by Swainson's defeat but said it had been "A good campaign."

Democratic State Chairman John J. (Joe) Collins echoed Staebler and said "I hated to see him lose. Everybody worked hard."

O'Hara defeated fellow Upper Peninsula resident Paul Adams, the incumbent, to take a seat on the Supreme Court which will end in 1967. O'Hara's upset produced an even partisan division among the court's eight justices.

If the court newcomer aligns with the three other Republicans on the court, a deadlock of 4-4 would result and there would be no decision and earlier decisions from lower courts would prevail.

Democrat incumbent Otis M. Smith, the first Negro to sit on the high court in Michigan, won over Louis D. McGregor of Flint.

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Surveyor checks planetarium and cyclotron site, as construction begins on campus.

Planetarium, Cyclotron Groundwork Underway

Groundwork for the construction of the Planetarium and the cyclotron began last week with the digging of the basements for the two buildings.

The Planetarium is located south of Shaw Hall and the cyclotron is southeast of the planetarium. Both buildings are scheduled to be completed next summer.

The planetarium chamber will have seats facing in the same direction instead of arranged in concentric circles, and a projection instrument which can be rotated so as to bring any direction to any part of the ceiling of the dome.

The planetarium will be used for natural science and military science classes, and will also be used for lectures to the public and for visiting groups of school children.

Union Talent File Petitions Available

Petitions for the Union Board talent file may be picked up at any time at the Union Board desk.

Students who are interested in performing for local or off campus organizations may place their name in the file. Several references will be required.

No audition will be necessary. Organizations which desire campus talent may call the Union Board office for a listing of available names.

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Christian Science Lecture Given

Herbert E. Rieke of Indianapolis will speak at the Christian Science College Organization, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom on "Successful Living Found Through Christian Science."

Rieke graduated from Northwestern University and received a bronze star for distinguished service in World War II as an Army Air Corps Chaplain in India, North Africa and Italy.

He has been an authorized Christian Science teacher and practitioner for many years and is a member of the Church's Board of Lectureship.



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Calendar of Coming Events

MSU Packaging Wives--8 p.m., Jaekel-Devries Florist Shop.
MSU NAACP--7:30 p.m., 41 Union. Panel will discuss "The American Negro and International Crisis." Membership is \$1 per year.

N.A.H.B.--7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin. Wolverine picture will be taken.
Russian Club--7 p.m., 21 Union. Lecture and discussion: "A Political Scientist Looks at the Soviet System." Speaker: Alfred G. Meyer, department of political science.

Faculty Folk--1:30 p.m., Friday, Wilson Hall.
Campus U.N.--7:30 p.m., Friday, Union Ballroom. Resolutions on Cuban problem submitted by U.S. and Cuba to be discussed.
Election of Secretary-General.

Marketing Professor Serves On Symposium

Frank H. Mossman, professor of marketing and transportation at Michigan State University, is one of three panelists for a symposium, "Transportation: Today and Tomorrow," at the 15th annual Atlas Van-Lines convention, today through Saturday in Evansville, Ind.

Mossman, who joined the MSU staff in 1951, is the author of a book, "Principles of Urban Transportation," and a monograph, "Differential Distribution Cost-Revenue Analysis--A New Approach."

He is co-author of "Industrial Traffic Management," "Principles of Transportation" and "Physical Distribution Management."

Dairy Team Places Second

The University's dairy products judging team placed second and won a \$2,150 scholarship in the 28th annual Collegiate Students' International Contest at Atlantic City, N.J., last week.

MSU team member Thomas C. Perry, Akron, N.Y., senior, won high individual honors among the 28 participating teams and received a gold wrist watch for his efforts. David Kennedy, Detroit, senior, finished fourth in the contest while the third member of the judging team, Coromoto J. Perez, Venezuela, junior, also finished in the top half.

J. M. Jensen, food scientist and team coach for the past 15 years, reports that the MSU team narrowly missed winning top honors.

"On Campus" Movie Highlights 1961-62

A horn, a set of drums and one guitar took more than 200 students back to the land of MSU 1961-62 Tuesday as they watched "On Campus" in Wilson Aud.

"On Campus," successor of the prize-winning "16-Milemeter Report," was written by Lee McConkey of the audio-visual center. Music for the film was composed and directed by Maurice Crane of the humanities department, who served in the same capacity in last year's film.

Produced for MSU Alumni Associations, the film spotlighted the faculty, the students, and even the ducks and flowers of MSU by a series of still shots.

"Students on campus never see an MSU film like this unless it's entitled something like 'Billy and Sally Go To College,'" Crane said.

The music featured jazz and marching beats and saluted State with "MSU Shadows."

McConkey and Crane both feel this film is better than the first production.

"This is basically a public relations portrait of the University," McConkey said. "We have an advantage of painting her not by just one picture, but in-

Faculty Folk Panel To Discuss Wilson

The teaching and living conditions in Wilson Hall, one of MSU's educational dormitories, will be discussed by a panel at a meeting of Faculty Folk at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the aud. of the Hall.

A tour of the building will follow the meeting. A nursery for children aged 2 to 6 will be held in the Fireside Room of the People's Church from 1 to 4 p.m.

Reservations for the program may be made by calling Mrs. Don Hamachek, ED 7-0469, or Mrs. Roger Wilkinson, ED 7-0421.

Student Wins Role In Lansing Play

Linda Speicher, Sturgis Junior, has been awarded a leading role in "The Miracle Worker," a Lansing Civic Players' Guild production, which will open Dec. 5 in West Junior High School auditorium.

In the play, the story of Helen Keller, Miss Speicher will play the part of Anne Sullivan, Helen's teacher.

Miss Speicher is a member of MSU Players and University Theatre. She has appeared in "Harvey," and "Right You Are."

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Joint Exhibition Held In Kresge Art Center

A joint exhibition, featuring the works of Miss Alma M. Goetsch and Howard Church of the Art Department, will be held in Kresge Art Center Nov. 5-28. The exhibition will be retrospective, showing how format and presentation have changed in each artist's works.

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