High Cost of Living Hits Married Housing Units

By HANK BERNSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

There will be a $4 increase in the monthly rent of all married housing units, effective September 1. The increase has been made to handle increased maintenance and schoolings costs, according to Philip J. May, MSU treasuerer and vice president for business and finance.

This will be the first such increase since 1957, according to Eomer Foster, manager of dormitory and food services.

Since 1957, maintenance and labor costs have risen, but the increases have not been passed on to the tenants, May said. Approximately $3.50 of the increase will be used to pay for these increased maintenance costs, May said.

APPROXIMATELY $1.50 of the $4 increase will go to pay for East Lansing for schooling the children living in married housing, May said. The university paid tuition for 278 school-age children last year, May said.

The number of children that married housing has put in the East Lansing school system has increased approximately 30 per cent in the last five years, according to Foster.

A $4 increase will be charged to some residents of married housing. This will be for the new photo phone. All new residents of married housing will pay the additional $4 and get the new photo service.

RESIDENTS of married housing who do not wish to have a phone or do not want to switch to the new system will not be required to do so, May said.

Approximately 80 to 90 per cent of the student families presently have telephones, May said. For the $4 each family will get a private line, he said. Here, students went directly to the phone company, but now the university will act as a collection agent, he said.

For the married housing residents who do not want to receive the new phone service, the $4 rate will go into effect Oct. 1, May said. Their obligation with the phone company will end the last day of September, so that there will be no overlapping, May said.

Even with the rent increase MSU married housing will probably remain the best in the Big Ten for the amount of money paid, according to Foster.

Residents currently pay $75 a month for a furnished, 1-bedroom apartment and $81 for a furnished 2-bedroom apartment. These rates will not get any higher than $94 and 90.

Comparing MSU married housing to similar housing at other Big Ten schools, Foster said:

THE UNIVERSITY of Illinois provides an unfurnished 1-bedroom apartment, without the basic utilities of heat and electricity, for $65. Indiana University provides the same thing for $76.

The University of Iowa provides similar facilities for $75.

The University of Michigan obtains a furnished 1-bedroom apartment with basic utilities for $87. Northwestern charges $105 for an unfurnished 1-bedroom unit, but basic utilities are provided.

Ohio State provides heat, light and withings with its $60 1-bedroom units. Purdue provides basic utilities for an unfurnished apartment at $21.

Wisconsin offers the same for $72.

Student Struck Crossing Grand River

Marcia A. Barnhart, Iron River elementary education special student, was struck by an auto while attempting to cross the intersection of Haskell Rd. and Grand River ave. Monday evening.

She is in satisfactory condition at Sparrow hospital.

Hospital officials said that she suffered a possible concussion and body bruises.

She was hit by an auto driven by Lee Whitcher, of 1400 Roberts Ave., Lansing.

East Lansing police said that Miss Barnhart had started to cross Grand River from south to north when she was struck by the Whitcher auto.

Investigation of the accident is incomplete and no charges have been lodged, according to police officials.

Unique to MSU

Case Hall To Open in Fall

Coeds First In Men-Women Dorm

By DICK ROBINSON
State News Staff Writer

Seven-hundred Michigan State University coeds will be the first occupants this fall of unique Case Hall — unique in the fact that this is State's first combination men-women dormitory and its inhabitants will eventually participate in a new academic experiment.

According to Thomas A. Dutch, director of housing, approximately seven hundred freshmen and transfer students more women who are required to complete the basic university courses will be housed in the two north wings nearer Shaw Lane. Case Dormitory is opposite the intramural athletic field and is next to the university fire station on south campus.

This new dormitory arrangement will be convenient for students, particularly in the winter months.

Other features of Case Dormitory will include a library, study and exhibition cases. There will be an auto shop for minor repairs. The building is being constructed as a residence hall.

Since 1909 Vol. 53, No. 62
East Lansing, Michigan, Wednesday Morning, August 9, 1961
12 Pages Paid at East Lansing, Mich.
Second Class Postage 5 Cents

Weather Report

Scattered showers and thunder-showers are predicted again for today by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

The high temperature for today will be about 84 degrees, with an increase in humidity expected. The low last night was 64 degrees.

Thursday's outlook is for continued warm temperatures and scattered showers. It is expected however, that Thursday's rain will be centered in northern lower Michigan.
Who'll Greet Peace Corps?

(second in a series)

By DANIEL ARCHIBONG

The peoples in the host countries are more likely to be cynical of the peace corps volunteers than their governments. And the reason for this is not hard to work out.

Those governments which welcome Peace Corpsmen with eagerness are sure to be colonies, and if independence is likely to be pro-west than neutral. For truly neutral countries (and perhaps there are none) are bound to be reluctant to accept the services of Peace Corps volunteers unless they are sponsored through the UN.

It is by no means unusual for the colonies and the pro-western territories to support a liberal movement initiated by the leading country of the western nations.

SUCH SUPPORT could be greatly strengthened when the movement in question is enriched with such tantalizing words and phrases as peace, progress, raising the standard of living, and expanding educational facilities for the peoples.

Of course, the Peace Corps has not been lacking in such emotive-sounding language to increase the welfare of all men and improve understanding among nations.

Sure enough, the reactions of these countries, and particularly the so-called neutral ones, has shown a unanimous support. In fact, their land for peace corps volunteers has been more emotional than rational.

However, a qualified indian graduate who has been walking the streets of India for the past six months searching for a job cannot beurer at Peace Corpsmen. One can easily see why this Indian may not want to see a graduate from foreign country being given the job that he was denied in his own country.

INDEED the condition of the indian graduate is not an isolated case.

Today the problem of unemployment in the under-developed countries reaches varying degrees of acuteness. This leads to the ugly situations where graduates in some African nations have to flee their countries to seek their employment in Europe or other neighboring territories.

In the newly independent countries where nationalization of civil services and industries has not been effected, a large number of peace corpsmen will probably be invited by their governments. Such invitations may not always reflect the wishes of the clients.

Nor could this invitation indicate any severe scarcity of trained men and women for the jobs which these peace corps programs will assign.

Above all, this goes back to the age-old colonial policy. The colonial governments always prefer foreign officers and experts to the trained indigenes for placement in key jobs in the countries.

But in independent nations where nationalism is desperately pursued, the situation is different. These countries are sometimes willing to delay setting up a new industry or a new project for which they have no trained indigenes until such men and women are available.

THUS THE cynical attitude of the peoples in the host countries towards peace corpsmen will arise from a good many sources. I can point out only a few of these:

1. PEACE CORPS movement, unless sponsored through the UN, will be looked upon as another tactical move to win the cold war.
2. PEACE CORPSMEN will represent the image of the disliked or the just-ousted representatives of colonial governments.
3. PEACE CORPSMEN will aid in prolonging ill feeling against colonial thinking and values; and
4. PEACE CORPSMEN may help to perpetrate unification among these countries.

The indigenous people may be cold to the peace corps volunteers, but not because they dislike the participants themselves. These Americans. These people may have no grudges against the American peoples, but they simply hate the colonialists.

The problem is one of being crowded around. They are being forced to fight for their God-given rights. So let's try to understand their situation, and, as free peoples, let's respond favorably to their yearnings.

NEXT: Why not freedom and progress corps?

To the Editor:

More 'Riders' Protests

To the Editor:

This letter is two-fold in purpose. To protest Tom DeWitt's article of July 28 on the subject of Freedom Riders, and to express my amazement, that such an unintelligent mass of jouncedid conclusions would ever be printed by the State News.

Mr. DeWitt seems to think that it would be better for our nation's prestige to ignore the presence of racial discrimination rather than attempt to correct the situation. So what if the Freedom Riders have slipped from the headlines to second and third page status. So what if the public appears to have relapsed-into lethargy? Does this make the Riders' actions or motives any less right?

THE FEDERAL law prohibits discrimination towards interstate passengers, yet the discrimination still exists.

If you believe the law is right, what better way to force the government to enforce it? Surely you don't blame the Freedom Riders for not going to Montgomery singly. As for the question of whether integration should be forced on the south we cannot, or certainly should not, allow any injustices or infractions of Federal law to continue.

Surely you don't blame the Freedom Riders for not going to Montgomery singly. As for the question of whether integration should be forced on the south we cannot, or certainly should not, allow any injustices or infractions of Federal law to continue.

I must also quarrel with the use of the term quixotic. I may rightly assume from this that Mr. DeWitt is opposed to motivation by moral idealism? Or, perhaps he is inferring that the Freedom Riders are extraneously romantic or impractical or overly chivalrous, in any event the word seems inept at best.

As to whether forced integration will lead to race wars, should we concede Berlin on the threat of war?

But there is one spot of promise in the article—the last paragraph. Yes, I too wait for the day when there will be no "need for Freedom Riders or other integration movements."

But when you say "some day there will be no need for these elements you contradict your entire article by inferring there is a present necessity for Freedom Riders."

John Hershey
New Army ROTC Head Assumes Duties at MSU

Col. James F. Skells arrived here Monday to take over as the new professor of military science for the Army ROTC detachment. He succeeds Col. Morton E. Munson who retired this spring.

Col. Skells has just come from an assignment as commanding officer of Division Trains, 25th Infantry Division, Hawaii. He will be here for four years.

He was born in Watertown, S.D.

He went to West Point and was commissioned in the infantry in 1933.

DURING World War II he served as an infantry battalion commander in Italy and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Since that time he has served with the Department of the Army on the General Staff and also as the assistant secretary of defense for manpower, personnel and reserve components.

For Pennant Drive

Scheffing Re-stocks Tigers’ Bullpen

By virtue of a 4 to 1 win over the Los Angeles Angels Monday night, the New York Yankees increased their American League lead to 3 games over the second place Detroit Tigers.

Both the Tigers and the Yankees played under the lights Tuesday night, and scores were not available at press time.

Tiger manager Bob Scheffing, in an effort to get back into the running, has cut one of his ace starting pitchers, doubling their starting roles with bullpen duty.

Injuries and a weak second line pitching staff have cost the Detroit club several key games in the past month.

Scheffing has Jim Bunning, Don Mossel and Paul Foxack now taking their turns in the bullpen. Frank Lary, thus far the Tigers’ winningest hurler, will not be used in relief because of a weak throwing arm.

Bunning was scheduled to start Tuesday night’s game against the Chicago White Sox.

Col. Skells

He went to West Point and was commissioned in the infantry in 1933.

He has a master’s degree in business administration from Ohio State University.

HE WENT to Korea in 1953 to command an infantry regiment and was awarded the Legion of Merit for his service there.

The Colonel’s family includes his wife, Carol, daughter Penelope-Susan, and son James, 13. Another daughter, Pamala, is married to a Coast Guard lieutenant currently stationed at Wright-Patterson Field in Dayton, Ohio.

The Skells reside at 331 Clarendon Rd., East Lansing.

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‘Heart’ Movie Ends Summer Film Series

“None But the Lonely Heart,” a rich and tender story of man’s inability to love, is the final attraction in the summer film series on Friday and Saturday.

Directed by Clifford Odets, the film at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre stars Ethel Barrymore, Cary Grant and Barry Fitzgerald.

Ernie Mott, played by Cary Grant, is the hero of the story. He’s a Cockney of London’s East End—a raffish and arrogant rover with a touch of the poet in his soul.

ERNIE IS admired by the people around him because he has escaped their dull and dreary lots.

He’s bound, however, by a deep and odd affection to his mother (Ethel Barrymore) who is poor and ill.

In his desperate desire for immediate and material way to help them both, he turns to crime, while his loving mother surreptitiously is doing the same.

The Miserable, inexorable consequence and the path of their mutual sacrifice form the powerful components for a climax to this sensitive and haunting film.

The late James Agee, one of the greatest movie critics developed in this country, noted: “I was impressed rather because Odets was more interested in filling his people with life and grace than in explaining them, arguing over them, or using them as boxing gloves.”

Air inlet ventilation systems for insulated poultry houses can provide extra heat during the winter, say Michigan State University agricultural engineers.

Kennel Cleaning Time

Old Dogs & Pups Too. Must Go

A Few Imported Breeds In Raincoats & Sweaters

NOW 1/2 PRICE Purebred & Registered

One Litter Of Mixed Breed Shirts

CHOICE OF MALE OR FEMALE

(You’d Know the Parents)

Buy A Female For $4.00

and

Will Give You A Male - May Not Be

The Same Markings But From Same Litter

Two Special Skirt Lifters - All Females Naturally

This Seasons Pups -

Too Young to Be House Broken

Wools - N 1/2 Price

Cottons - W

One Litter of Pants Assorted Breeds

(males of course)

1/2 Price

Four Old Dachshund Suits

All Longs 25.00

Registered at the Store with the Red Door for

East Lansing Summer Days Contest

YOUR BEST BUY, CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan, Wednesday Morning, August 9, 1961
STAN KENTON—North Texas State supplied one of the bands that came to the clinic as a unit. Here Stan Kenton is shown leading that band.

Kenton Band Clinic

NEW SOUNDS Don Jacoby passes out the arrangements to the members of the band he worked with. Jacoby at one time played first trumpet in Les Brown's band.

COOL HORN—Don Byrd another trumpet clinician was one of the professional jazzmen who instructed the young aspirants.

INDIVIDUAL CONFERENCE—The highlight for many of the participants at the clinic was a personal conference with Kenton.

CONCERT—The week long band clinic was topped off with a free public concert Friday night.
36,000 Ft. Worth of Video Tape

Most of the Stan Kenton Clinic is gone, but not all of it. Nearly eight hours of highlights from the clinic remain on 36,000 feet of two inch wide videotape in the studios of WMSB (TV), Channel 10.

"We managed to get quite a bit of the clinic on tape. But the real job will be editing it in such a way that we can document the entire week," said producer-director Bob Page.

Page, an M.S.U. graduate, spent countless hours planning and directing the shooting of the many facets of the clinic. Now he is faced with the job of editing the tape into a one hour program schedule for broadcast during the fall quarter.

WMSB set up its remote unit behind the music building auditorium. A staff of 10 engineers, cameramen and lighting personnel set up equipment to record the activities of the week-long event.

The results of their efforts are now on the thousands of feet of videotape. Included are shots of the workshop which provided sectional study of individual instruments and the various jazz ensembles. A tour of the music building was also included.

The results of the editing will be their efforts on the thousands of feet of videotape. Included are shots of the music building, the recording studio, the stage area, and the various musical performances.

The editing of the tape is now underway, and the final result will be a one hour program for broadcast during the fall quarter.

Five of Michigan State's 1961 Northwestern have been Spartan football foes—Wisconsin, Michigan, Notre Dame, Purdue and 140 years.

OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL NINE

TOWN-WISE TRANSITIONALS

by Cos Cob start their smart season-spanning now...cool, dark-tone plaid shirtwaists of wrinkle-free cotton and dacron polyester. Each boasts the roll sleeves, closely woven roja belts, and easy manners you dole out for city-country versatility.

Left Wine or green stepin sheath dress.
Right: Green, blue, wine or brown button-front shirtdress with full unpressed pleat skirt.

8 to 18 sizes. 12.98 each

Casual Dresses
Governor's Serve Opens Jaycee Tennis Tourney

Governor John B. Swainson officially opened the match play of the International Jaycee Tennis Tournament Tuesday morning by serving the first ball.

The Governor was the guest at the opening ceremonies and just one of many dignitaries, expected to visit the tournament festivities during the week-long run that began Sunday.

One feature of the tournament will be the naming of the 1962 U.S. Junior Davis Cup squad at the champions awards banquet Saturday. The guest speakers at the banquet will be Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty, former Davis Cup team captain Don Budge and George Barnes, president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, of Chicago.

THE SPEAKERS at last night's banquet were Jack Brelin, secretary of the Board of Trustees; Col. Ted Bank, president of the Athletic Institute and U.S. Jaycee President Bob Conner, Thursday afternoon, Bill Talbert former Davis Cup captain will hold a tournament clinic. Featured will be exhibition matches.

A Parade of Nations and States through the downtown area of Lansing was held Monday night. All the competing teams and champions marched with several Lansing bands and civic units.

Eliminations will be held every day this week with the finals scheduled for Saturday. The matches are open to the public and bleacher seats are available.

Intramural Schedule

Wednesday Aug. 9 6 p.m.
Field
1. Abbott—Rozos
2. Lord Lake—Kellholz Flakes
3. Highway Research—Gold Bricks

Thursday Aug. 10 6 p.m.
Field
1. Dairy—Toughies
2. Integrals—Haudus

Prof Gives Poetry Presentation

Dr. Orville L. Abbott, associate professor of foreign languages, spoke before the Poetry Society of Michigan Sunday: The talk, "Kipling, a Realist Among the Victorians," was given at the Art Room of the Union.

Placement Bureau

The Placement Bureau announced that the Mead Corp. will interview August production management graduates today.

The bureau has additional information concerning company and job.
Promoting New Racket

By HOWARD GATES
State News Staff Writer

For decades the American public has shelled out its hard-earned dollar to the fast-talking salesman who always assures them that they are getting the "deal of a lifetime." In many cases in which this was done, the customer couldn't be further from the truth, and all that is received in return for the cash is the realization that the customer has been "taken." Of course these "men in salesmen's clothing" are in the minority and are not to be confused with the thousands of honest representatives who do their trade. They are present however.

One such group is, at the present time, working a smooth rapid-moving operation in the state of Michigan.

The salesmen, who move rapidly from county to county, have already reaped a fine harvest according to reports from Owosso, Bellaire and Alcona.

The musician is approached by a representative of this corporation to report it immediately.

Department of Public Safety officials also remind university residents that any door-to-door sales are prohibited on campus without a permit obtained from the Secretary of the State Board of Trustees.

No one will deny that it is fine to have magazines in the home, and that there are many legitimate concerns who offer them at reduced subscription rates. What is important, however, is to keep a sharp eye when dealing with these salesmen and to report any approach made by the group now picking the pockets of unwary Michigan residents.

Six ClassiCAl MusiCians
Offer Program Friday

Six visiting musicians are offering a program in the Music Auditorium Friday at 8:15 p.m. The musicians are on campus as part of the faculty of the Congress of Strings.

Applying on the program will be Paul Oberg, piano; Lorne Monroe, cello; Frank Houser, violin; Hyman Goodman, viola; and William Lincer, violin, and also Salzman, cello.

The evening performance will include the following selections:

"Sonata for Violoncello and Piano—Op. 6," by Barber,
"String trio in E flat Major," Mozart, and
"String Quartet—Op. 18, No. 6, Quartet in B flat," Beethoven.
Three Week Session
Young Musicians Studying Here

Another group of high school students, 60 strong, arrived on campus Sunday.

This group is a collection of prominent young musicians who are attending the university's summer youth music session which will be in progress for three weeks duration and has brought students from all over the country to Michigan State.

There are students here from as far away as Connecticut, Mississippi and South Dakota, Robert G. Sidnell, assistant professor of music, said.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS — HIGH READERSHIP

REAL ESTATE

SUBLETTER HOME. 15 minutes from campus. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Utilities included. $350. For information call FE 2-0755. E. Lansing.

APARTMENTS

BASEMENT APARTMENT, complete with one room furnished, bath. Please write Mr. Clark, 528 W. Michigan St. for complete details.

FIVE ROOMS and bath furnished. Full summer school only. Phone FE 2-1511.

EAST LANSING, for post-graduates only. Furnished, furnished. $50.00. One month's security. Phone FE 2-3332.

ROOMS

Available for second five weeks. Private room, 9 rooms from $25.00. Local call. 237-6169. After 6 p.m. Gotwishes only.

FOR SALE

PORTABLE HOTPOINT TV Excellent condition. Phone ED 2-4136.

FIREPLACE mantel. Phone ED 2-4136.

TOP QUALITY golf clubs. Used Spaulding Top Flite Irons, 2 through 9, in good condition. Call ED 2-3430.


EAST OF EAST LANSING. Lovely 2 room and 1 bath in edge of city. $450.00. Down payment, 575.00, balance at 2-3% monthly. FHA terms or might consider. Ask for Mr. Carter. M.Stl Place.
Reflector Fee Refund Planned

Michigan motorists who last year paid the 35 cent reflectorization fee for their vehicle license can now get credit toward their 1962 plates.

Refund cards have been distributed to 230 department of state branch offices in all 83 counties, Secretary of State James M. Hare announced recently.

"All that the vehicle owner who wishes to have the 35 cent credit on his 1962 plates need do is fill out a simple 7x3½ canary-colored card and turn it in to the nearest branch office or mail it to the department of state in Lansing," Hare said.

THE REFUND card requires the license plate number on which the credit is claimed, the amount claimed and the name of the registered owner.

Each card will be checked with records in Lansing and if the information is correct it will be validated and returned to the vehicle owner.

On or after Nov. 1, 1961, when new plates go on sale, the refund card will be good for 35 cents on a set of 1962 plates.

"WE WEIGHED the advantages and disadvantages of a number of methods of refunding this money within the letter and spirit of the refund law and came up with this one as the most simple and most practical procedure," Hare said.

"I believe it only fair that the people who paid this fee for a service they did not receive should get a refund. However, refunding through this extremely simple method may cost the State from 10 to 15 cents for each transaction."

"It is my hunch that many of the three million items will go uncollected and remain in the General Fund for use in running the state government," Hare said.

A total of $1,048,782.35 was collected on 2,996,521 transactions.

Keep a system in the freezer to avoid losing food. Anita Dean, foods and nutrition specialist at Michigan State University suggest storing like foods together. Place the most recently-purchased products at the bottom or back, and move other foods toward the top or front.

WANDA HANCOCK'S SUMMER

• Dresses $5 up
• RAINCOATS Plastic $3
• OTHER STYLES $12 and up

SWIM SUITS

NOW ½ to 1½ off

Special Reductions on
• Skirts $2 - $3 - $5
• Slacks and Co-ordinates

BLOUSES $2 up

Get Your Entry Blanks for Feather Guessing Contest

LAST WEEK BOOK SALE

THOUSANDS OF REFERENCE BOOKS 9c AND UP
2000 POCKET BOOKS - 2 FOR 25c

GIBSON'S BOOKSTORE
CORNER OF EVEREEN & GRAND RIVER
Life Begins at 2,000

Mummy Passes Exams

Detroit's oldest resident recently underwent an extensive physical examination and was pronounced in excellent condition for her age.

In 1970 she will be 2,000 years old. She is an Egyptian mummy.

Discovered in 1900 in Thebes by an archaeologist, she was purchased and presented to the Detroit Institute of Arts, and since 1901, has been on display in the Egyptian section of the museum.

Recently Dr. James E. Lofstrom, chief radiologist at Detroit Memorial Hospital, conducted an extensive radiological probe in response to questions about the age and condition of the mummy.

"Our conclusions would be that this represents a female, roughly in the age bracket from 40 to 60, of excellent posture and good bone structure."

"The bones remain of excellent texture and density. There is excellent preservation of the dental structures and basic proportion between the mandible and the skull, which gave her a pleasing appearance," he said.

A fracture of the left mastoid, discovered during the probe, probably resulted from post mortem embalming techniques, Dr. Lofstrom said.

"WE FEEL that the woman was well proportioned with rather slim hips and therefore of a statuesque nature. There are no developmental abnormalities and no evidence to indicate that this individual ever had any deficiency disease," he said.

No specific cause of death could be detected.

As was the burial custom of the time for young women of the middle and upper income group families, she was mum­mified very carefully to preserve personal identity after death. Buried with her were some of her personal belongings, real and in replica, models of servants, wall pictures illustrating daily life and food and drink, all for comfort after death.

Among the things discovered about this mummy's personal life was that the woman's wrappings of linen and pitch had been interred with a number of amulets.

"Someone loved her and wished her luck," Dr. Lofstrom said.

Two Okemos Youths Land in Red Cedar River

Two Okemos youths were injured Monday night when the car in which they were riding hurtled off Nakoma drive, flipped on its top and landed in the Red Cedar.

Reported in fair condition by Sparrow hospital officials Tuesday was 16-year-old David Whitmore at 2387 Huron Hill drive. He was taken to the hospital with water in his lungs.

John R. Miller, 17, of 4760 Nakoma drive was treated at Sparrow hospital for a broken rib and later released.

Sheriffs officers said the car Whitmore was driving passed over the bridge across the river, hit a guard rail at the curve at Indian Hills golf course, came back on the road, spun around and went down the bank into the river.

Whitmore was ticketed for excessive speed.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

BUY . . . SELL . . . RENT

Michigan State University

FOREIGN FILM SERIES

presents

"None But The Lonely Heart"

(American)

Beautifully written drama of London's East End

Starring

Ethel Barrymore Cary Grant Barry Fitzgerald

FAIRCILD THEATRE

Fri, Sat., Aug. 11 & 12 - 7:30 p.m.

Admission: 50c
Wins in Primary

MSU Student Attempts To Become Con-Con Delegate

An MSU senior may be one of the 144 delegates to this fall's Constitutional Convention.

The D. Cutchinger, 21, of Port Huron, a political science major, defeated his fellow Demo­cratic opponent by nearly 50 votes in the primary election July 23.

Cutchinger has now launched his campaign to convince the voters of the 34th senatorial district, which encompasses St. Clair and Lapeer counties, that despite his age, he will be able to cope with the job of reviving Michigan's constitution.

His victory over candidate Harold Zorien was preceded by extensive study on past con­stitutional conventions.

"I couldn't let all this information go to waste," he said.

The young candidate feels that he must make his move now as it will not do so. In many years until the state has another convention.

So far Cutchinger has gained a great deal of support in the predominantly Republican dis­trict, but he admits that he'll need more than the Democratic backing he received in the pri­mary to win.

His opponent will be Republi­

ican Frank O. Staiger of Port Huron, an attorney in that city.

He has commented that Cutch­inger seems to be a very inter­ested young man, but failed to say whether he feels he'll have much competition.

In his studies at MSU, Cutch­inger has served as a legislative aid in the senate. He has also been very active in the state's Young Democrats club for a number of years.

He believes that the earmark­ing of certain funds should be continued so that various state departments can depend on these monies every year.

New Play

By Levin

NEW YORK (AP)—Herman Levin, producer of "My Fair Lady," has found another Eng­lish story as the theme of his first project in five years.

He plans a musical adapta­tion of "The Sleeping Prince" by Terence Rattignn. Its first project in five years.

Levin, producer of "My Fair Lady," has found another English story as the theme of his first project in five years.

By Levin

viol, Chicago Symphony; Ra­fael Druian, violin, Cleveland Symphony; Hyman Goodman, violin, Toronto; Frank Hauser, violin, San Francisco Sympho­ny; Leo Kramer, violin, Uni­versity of Syracuse; William Levin, producer of "My Fair Lady," has found another En­

lish story as the theme of his first project in five years.

By Levin

STRING CONGRESS CLOSING

With Fairchild Concert

The Congress of Strings of the American Federation of Musicians—will present a con­cert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Michigan Picto, concert master of the New York Philharmonic, will conduct the 95-piece or­chestra at Fairchild Theatre.

The free public perfor­mance will be the final concert of the Congress.

Dr. Paul Oberg, dean of the faculty of the Congress of Strings, has characterized the program as "light and tuneful."

SELECTIONS will be from European and American com­posers. Classical and con­temporary music will be in­cluded.

This concert will mark the end of eight weeks of study on campus by the members. The course began June 18 and will close Saturday.

The Congress is organized by the American Federation of Musicians to develop and en­courage young string players with professional potential. The students, all on scholarships, are from 35 states, Puerto Ri­co, and Canada. They were selected for the Congress by local of the Federation.

THE FACULTY includes, in addition to Dr. Oberg and Mi­chael Piazzo, the following musi­cians Warren Benfield, bass

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Levin, producer of "My Fair Lady," has found another English story as the theme of his first project in five years.

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STRING CONGRESS CLOSING

With Fairchild Concert

The Congress of Strings of the American Federation of Musicians—will present a con­cert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Michigan Picto, concert master of the New York Philharmonic, will conduct the 95-piece or­chestra at Fairchild Theatre.

The free public perfor­mance will be the final concert of the Congress.

Dr. Paul Oberg, dean of the faculty of the Congress of Strings, has characterized the program as "light and tuneful."

SELECTIONS will be from European and American com­posers. Classical and con­temporary music will be in­cluded.

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History Professor Terms Evidence In Plot to Kill Lincoln 'Unsound'

Dr. Frederick D. Williams, associate professor of history, has termed "historically unsound" the new evidence uncovered in the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

A scribbled statement found by a New Jersey chemist seems to implicate Lincoln's Secretary of War, Edwin M. Stanton in the plot.

Dr. Williams said that this is nothing more than a new piece of circumstantial evidence. "This does not alter my belief that the plot involved only the four who carried it out," he said.

THE NOTE, found by chemist Ray Neff, was written in code by a New Jersey chemist. Hand-writing experts have confirmed that the coded words were the work of Brig. Gen. Lafayette C. Baker, chief of the union's secret police.

Baker, also believed by many to have been implicated in the plot, was the cousin of Lt. Luther R. Baker of Lansing, who captured the assassin, John Wilkes Booth.

Baker's message read: "I am constantly being followed. They are professional. I cannot fool them. In new Rome there walked three men, a Judas, a Brutus and a spy."

IT WENT on to say that the death of Lincoln had been plotted by persons officially close to him. It added: "As the fallen man lay dying, Judas came and paid respects to the one he hated, and when at last he saw him die he said, 'now the ages have him and the nation now have I.'"

The quotation seems to be a paraphrase of Stanton's statement at the time of Lincoln's death. "Now he belongs to the ages."

Dr. Williams said that as far as he is concerned the plot was devised and carried out by Booth, Louis Paine, George Atzerodt and David Herold.

"THERE'S nothing in this new, supposedly certain evidence, that will make me change my mind on the matter. This finding does not constitute sound historical evidence."

He continued, saying "It looks to me as though there is a great deal of smoke, but as yet, no fire."

"People would be much better off if they studied some of the more pertinent issues involved in the Civil War, such as civil rights and liberties," he said.