



Shaw Hall wins first canoe race



SOC get-acquainted picnic in city park



Frosh and sops hunt for garters in the straw stack

Inside

Gridders nipped by USC in last quarter, p. 4; All-digit dialing not so bad, p. 7.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Weather

Partly cloudy today with an expected high in the low 80's. Cooler with a chance of showers Tuesday.

Dodgers Down Yankees In 4

World News at a Glance



Kennedy To Sign Test Ban Treaty

WASHINGTON, (UPI)--President Kennedy will sign documents officially ratifying the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty today. The Pact, negotiated by U.S., Britain and the Soviet Union, was signed August 5 and ratified by the U.S. Senate September 24. The Treaty goes into effect Thursday. Kennedy will sign it in the White House Treaty room--which has not been used for treaty-signing purposes since 1898.

Algerian Rebels Strengthen Position

ALGERIA, (UPI)--Algerian rebels Sunday strengthened their position in the Kabylia Mountains east of Algiers, and observers said government troops would be no match for them if fighting erupted. Berber rebels were in the thick of the eight-year battle for independence from France, while the 30,000 man government army was in Tunisia and saw little action.

Bosch Vows To Return

WASHINGTON, (AP)--Juan Bosch, deposed President of the Dominican Republic, vowed Sunday that he will return to his Caribbean country in "not more than 90 days." It was clear from the context of his remarks on the CBS "Face The Nation" television program that Bosch meant he would return as president. He said he expects to return very soon because the present government "can not afford more than 90 days of the present economic situation."

Carnival Greet Students

Career Carnival, the largest program of its kind in the nation, opens tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Union. The 15th annual program will bring 73 representative organizations from business, industry, education and government to the campus for a two-day recruiting drive. More than 250 recruiters will be on hand at their displays to answer student questions on career opportunities.

Record Heat Grills Area

The leaves are turning colors, Jack Frost is on his way, winter coats and woollens are out of moth balls, but the weather man refuses to acknowledge the change of the seasons. A record high was set Sunday afternoon when temperatures shot up to 89 degrees. According to the U.S. weather bureau, the previous high temperature recorded on Oct. 6 was 81 degrees in 1946.

Temperatures are expected to stay in the 80's today, but Tuesday should be cooler with cloudy skies and a chance of light rain and drizzle. The lowest temperature recorded on October 6 was 27 degrees in 1952.

The resolution was passed by the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans at their monthly State Board of Control meeting in the Union on Saturday.

YR's Vote Against Trade With Russia

A resolution against the sale of U.S. wheat to Russia and her satellite nations was passed by the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans at their monthly State Board of Control meeting in the Union on Saturday.

The resolution was presented by Alan Howell, Chairman of the Michigan College Young Republicans, of Wayne State University, against the trade agreement proposed by the Kennedy Administration.

The staging committee, headed by Dan Ryan, Bloomfield Hills senior, will be working until opening time tonight uncrating the displays and setting them up. "Just working out the floor plan for the displays is a tremendous job," said Ed Fitzpatrick, assistant director of the Placement Bureau. "Just try to fit a 12-foot display into a 10-foot space."

Career Carnival is sponsored by the Placement Bureau and organized entirely by students. Terry Burgon, Lackawanna, N.Y., senior, is general chairman of the event.

Both state and local governments are sending a wide variety of representatives, including the Michigan State Civil Service Commission, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Social Security Administration, Public Health Service and General Accounting Office. Every branch of the military service, including the WACS, will also be represented at Career Carnival.

Displays will be open Tuesday 10-11:30 a.m., 1:15-4:30 p.m., and 7:30-10 p.m. Another highlight of Tuesday's activities will be a banquet for all recruiters and student committee members at 5:30 p.m. in Kellogg Center.

Ford Loses 2-Hitter, 2-1

LOS ANGELES, (AP)--Sandy Koufax's pitching, Frank Howard's towering homer and a big Yankee blunder gave the underdog Los Angeles Dodgers a 2-1 victory and a four-game sweep of the World Series over the New York Yankees Sunday.

This was mighty Yankees' first loss in four consecutive games in 28 World Series. They were 7-5 pre-series favorites.

A tight pitching duel between left-handers Koufax and Whitey Ford had allowed only two runs--Howard's 450-foot homer into the second deck of left field in the fifth and a 400-foot natcher by the Yankees' Mickey Mantle in the seventh.

Chinese Overdo It - Pravda

MOSCOW, (AP)--The Soviet Communist Party spelled it out for the Red Chinese today: they still believe in stirring revolutions abroad, and its policy of peaceful coexistence with the West is aimed at avoiding nuclear war.

An article in Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, chided the Chinese Communists for saying the Kremlin had given up promoting and aiding Socialist revolutions in other countries. The article was a long review of a piece published last week in the Magazine Kommunist.

"The Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the Soviet people, actively promote the development of revolutionary events beyond the borders of our homeland," Pravda said. Pravda hinted at Red Chinese attacks on Premier Khrushchev, which have been largely held back from Soviet readers.

Clete Boyer made a beautiful, leaping catch and threw it first with ample time for the out. But the ball bounced off Yankee first baseman Joe Pepitone and rolled clear to the stands as Gilliam sped around to third. Pepitone said later he lost Boyer's throw in the sun against a background of white shirts in the lower stands.

Gilliam scored on Willie Davis' sacrifice fly to deep right center. The slender Koufax, who set a record with 15 strikeouts on the Series' opening day, fanned eight Yanks Sunday. His total of 23 broke the record for series of seven games or less, set at 22

(continued on page 5)

Fishel Tells IRC U.S. Aid 'Paradox'

Present American aid to South Viet Nam is a "saddening paradox," Wesley R. Fishel, professor of political science and specialist in Far Eastern affairs, told more than 350 members of the International Relations Club Thursday. Fishel, a personal friend of President Ngo Dinh Diem for more than 10 years, said: "We are now putting everything behind the Diem government--there are more than 16,000 military officers in Viet Nam at this moment. It is paradoxical that popular support for the government within the country has reached its lowest point since Diem became president in 1954."

Fishel, who served as a consultant on governmental reorganization for the U.S. foreign operations office in Vietnam in 1954, said there is a tendency to lose sight of the positive accomplishments of Diem during his first three years in office. "However," he added, "I believe it is fair to say the government of South Viet Nam has been deteriorating since 1959. It has lost the support of the intellectuals, the students, the professional people." Fishel blames much of the tangled political situation in South Viet Nam on Ngo Dinh Nhu, Diem's younger brother, whom he termed "ruthless," and his wife Mme. Nhu, who arrives in the United States today. He said "it is fair to say that, in fact, Ngo Dinh Nhu is

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(continued on page 3)

Wonder Where The Gold Went ?

Four University of Michigan students spent Friday rectifying a practical joke that backfired.

The students painted nine MSU buildings Thursday night with "Uof M" and "M" in blue and gold paint. Defaced were Beaumont Tower, Library, Jenison Fieldhouse, the Spartan Statue, Olds Hall, Demonstration Hall, Women's Intramural Building, and bridges and sidewalks on campus.

there was no incriminating evidence to hold them.

"We've had paintings before, but not in such quantity," said Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety department.

The four students were nabbed for a traffic violation as they left campus. When police found blue paint on their names, they were held.

They had the choice of cleaning up their handiwork or facing charges for malicious destruction of property. They chose to clean up the paint.

At 3 a.m., Friday, they went to work armed with pails, water, steel wool, grinding stones, steel brushes and paint thinner.

At least three other students escaped and University of Michigan administrators were requested to send them back to help clean the buildings. These students were stopped by police earlier, but were released when

Over-enthusiasm for the MSU-U of M football game, Oct. 12, was blamed for the vandalism.

Three of the vandals are 19 and one is 20. Names were withheld because there was no prosecution. They are from Pontiac, Detroit, Harper Woods and Newburg, N.Y.

Friday the students were continuing their labor in jovial spirits at Beaumont Tower. Tired but laughing they scrubbed the cement trying to ignore taunts and indignant remarks from passing MSU students. All four refused to talk about the incident. However, one commented "My only regret is that we were caught."

One of the worst defaced was the statue of Sparty. He was painted a solid blue from the neck down. MSU workmen may have to do some sandblasting at the Library and at Jenison to remove the paint which soaked into the sandstone.

Police indicated they found paint spray cans and a stencil in the car of the four U of M students. Campus police stopped their car at 2:45 a.m. on Hagadorn Road after they made an illegal left turn through a flashing red signal at Grand River.

The driver of the first car was stopped at 2:01 a.m. after the painting was first seen by campus police. He was ticketed for not having a driver's license in his possession.

John Fuzak, dean of students, informed the U of M student dean of the vandalism.

bring 73 representative organizations from business, industry, education and government to the campus for a two-day recruiting drive. More than 250 recruiters will be on hand at their displays to answer student questions on career opportunities.

The Career Carnival displays are located on the first and second floor Union concourses and in the parlors and ballroom on the second floor. They will close at 10 p.m. tonight and re-open at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The season opened on petitions to fill vacancies in AUSG Congress Friday, reports Bill Bucholz, Skokie, Ill., junior, elections commissioner. Petitions must be accompanied by 50 signatures from the district that the candidate seeks to represent.

The following dorms have one Congress vacancy each: Abbott, Butterfield, Campbell, Snyder, West Wilson, Emmons, West Shaw, East McDonel, Gilchrist, and South Wonders.

There are two vacancies each in East Wilson, West McDonel, and North Wonders. Sororities and married housing each have three vacancies. The Lansing area has one vacancy and the East Lansing area has five.

Candidates must be at least a third-term freshman with a 2.2 grade-point average to run for office. First and second term freshmen may run for office in Wonders Hall.

Petitioning closes October 10, 4 p.m. Elections are October 15. Petitions are to be picked up and returned to Bill Bucholz at 326 Student Services.

Petitioning Days Begin

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HAIL TO THE CONQUERED HEROES -- Two University of Michigan Students scrub Beaumont Tower After being caught by campus police. State News photo by Mark Krastof.

Conduct Committee Needed

MSU's mushrooming enrollment was sharply highlighted again last week when Dean of Students John A. Fuzak announced the possibility of a new subcommittee to re-evaluate all-University conduct policies.

Dean Fuzak pointed out that re-examination and revision of policies concerning student behavior--on and off campus--have become inevitable as new students pour into the University in increasing numbers each year.

This is not just talk. It is obvious that policies which were designed for 10, 15 or even 20 thousand students are not particularly effective for the present MSU enrollment, much less for a projected figure of 35,000 students by 1970. It is beyond the physical capacity of the University to effectively enforce some of the policies which it now maintains on paper.

Thus, a major question of a student-faculty subcommittee on student conduct would be to determine whether a policy is justifiable if it cannot in reality, be maintained.

However, the responsibility of such a subcommittee would hardly end with a quick weeding-out of withered policies. Meaningful and effective regulations would have to be substituted for those which the

size of the University has rendered defunct.

Student government leaders were enthusiastic about Fuzak's proposal for consideration of a subcommittee to re-evaluate student conduct.

Fuzak said he felt no policy re-evaluations by such a committee would be meaningful without the aid of students.

Any examination of conduct policy is, of course, based on the premise that the University has some responsibility for the moral and social as well as intellectual development of its students.

Some would disagree with this premise. However, they ignore the fact that in no situation within society is an individual free from some regulation of his character. To deny the need for any conduct policies is to assert that a student should have rights within a University community which he will never possess outside of it.

For the majority of students, the basic question is where to draw the line between individual freedom and University responsibility.

The line needs to be redrawn, perhaps to be placed in a different position. Fuzak's proposal for a committee to study general policy questions is a good one. The sooner it becomes a reality the better.



"So I says to my old man-- 'What do I need college for?' And he started to cry."

Congress' Dilemma

President Kennedy says he wants Congress to cut taxes and pass a civil right bill this year. The only trouble is that what the President says doesn't necessarily go... especially with Congress.

As George J. Marder, Washington analyst for United Press International reported recently in "Under the Capitol Dome" the way things are now shaping up, Congress doesn't have the steam to pass both taxes and civil rights in the 13 weeks left for lawmaking before the end of the year.

Here's the situation: The Congressional timetable is such that both bills... taxes and civil rights... are running head-on for an inevitable collision. If civil rights is given the green light under the twin priority, it will knock taxes off the congressional track. The same is true if taxes get the signal to highball it down before adjournment.

The decision has been made to give the edge to civil rights. But here are just a few of the complications the leadership is running into:

The civil rights bill is still within the House Judiciary Committee awaiting its first push up the Congressional ladder. It has been strengthened in subcommittee to the point where Republican support is doubtful... and that's putting it mildly. Without Republican support, it cannot even clear the House Rules Committee for consideration on the floor, much less be passed by the House.

Getting that support will entail concessions to clear the bill through the House Rules Committee or to bypass the rules committee if that hazardous parliamentary maneuver is attempted. And along with concessions, it will take time. Weeks of maneuvering lie ahead for the civil rights bill in the House before there is final action.

Once the bill gets to the Senate, the leadership will be faced with this embarrassing predicament. The moment they move to take up civil rights, committee consideration of the tax bill will stop. No committee can meet while the chamber is in session without unanimous consent. The tax bill will not get unanimous consent.

It is academic that once the Senate goes into consideration of a controversial civil rights bill with its inevitable filibuster that all other business of the senate comes to a halt. Even the tricky-track as well as the vital becomes expendable during a civil rights debate.

No one who knows how Congress operates figures that the Senate civil rights debate can be wound up in less than a month and a half to two months... after it gets started. And it's

a long way from being started.

Of course, the Senate could possibly try to break through the red-tape maze by taking up civil rights first, and letting the House approve what it's done later.

That still wouldn't solve the time problem for taxes. For the moment civil rights, in any form, is moved to the Senate floor and filibuster develops, all Senate business stops.

One thing more: the schedule is getting so snafued that the possibility is increasing that neither taxes nor civil rights will make the deadline when this session ends.

Letters To The Editor Bouquets

To the editor: A large bouquet to Douglas Lackey who contributed the intelligent review of Fellini's '8 1/2' to Thursday's State News.

It is the most commendable piece of critical commentary on the arts that I have read in the News for a long time.

I hope he will see fit to write regularly. It would be a great boost for the paper, and others might be inspired to follow his lead.

Donald A. Yates
asst. professor of Spanish

More God

To the editor: This is where I came in. I mean the students' arguments over whether there is a God or not. I thought we had exhausted that tidy business last spring.

This was a great matter on college campuses in the nineties, in my grandfather's day when Robert Ingersoll was touring the nation with his brilliant and witty atheism and I suppose the Green and White had to have its session on the subject. But, it must start again?

May I close by quoting part of the rabbi's closing speech in Maxwell Anderson's "Winter-set." It is appropriate to the debate between Linda Miller (pro-God) and Brett Wakefield agnostic. Talking about the tragedy that life often is, the rabbi says in part:

"In this hard star-venture, knowing not what the fires mean to right and left, nor whether a meaning was intended or presumed, one can stand up, and look out blind and say, yet is my mind my own, yet is my heart a cry towards something dim in distance, which is higher than I am, and makes me emperor of the endless dark even in seeking."

Carroll Hawkins
Political Science

Point of View

Profs Don't Treat Goldwater Fairly

By John P. Dellera

Editors Note: The opinions of Point of View columnists are not necessarily the opinions of the State News.

The political appetite of the country is ravenous now and will probably become more so in future weeks and months. Particularly on the college campus, freshmen who may not have been too aware in the past of the "endless failings and hypocrisy" enshrouding Barry Goldwater are certainly hearing of it all now, and upperclassmen, returning to the arenas of social science, history, poli sci and even chemistry and physics, I am told, are digesting or at least swallowing another round.

I would like to make this point clear--Barry Goldwater is neither KKK nor JBS, NSRP or marshall; he is a conservative Republican interested in running for the Senate of the United States and getting all Republicans--any Republicans--elected to office. To further disturb the anti-Goldwaterites, I may go so far as to state another fact--Barry Goldwater does not want to be President of the United States.

Now I realize that I've just lost a good 3/4ths of my readers in hysterical fits of laughter and incredulity, but such is the price of facing reality in this insane world. The obvious becomes the most obscure and repetition of certain truisms enjoys nothing like the effects of repeating lies.

If one were to look objectively at Barry Goldwater's record of public statements, the claims and smears that he is a segregationist, or a war-monger, or some creature from 1860, or that he is "against the income tax" would be revealed for the utter distortions and outright lies that they are. Yet all too often you will find people who should be respectable scholars voicing these claims.

For instance, a well-known writer in a major liberal weekly recently chastised Goldwater for being against the "graduated" income tax but drew all analogies to the income tax itself. The obvious motive was to create the impression that Goldwater is against the taxation of income. Of course this is untrue, and in all of the Senator's statements, the consistent opposition has only been toward the undemocratic, initiative-stifling graduated tax.

But aside from specific issues, many students who are rabidly anti-Goldwater or even anti-conservatives ascribe to the extremist mold described above.

Book Review

The Group

by Sue Jacoby

A more vivid bunch of girls could scarcely be found than the eight remnants of a Vassar Daisy Chain who form "The Group," a new novel by Mary McCarthy. Miss McCarthy, a 1933 Vassar graduate herself, traces the fates of eight of her contemporaries in the cruel world beyond the ivy-covered walls.

The problems which the New Deal era posed for the sweet girl graduates of 1933 were real enough. A number of tantalizing crisis situations arise from the conventional double standard of morality and sexual freedom for women, between political orthodoxy and liberalism ranging from Roosevelt's New Deal to Norman Mailer's out-and-out socialism, between home-cooked foods and revolutionary canned delicacies. (One of the graduates from "the home of the bean and the cod" spends at least a page-and-a-half discussing the merits of Boston baked beans versus "the canned kind" thrown in the oven and drenched in Worcestershire sauce.)

It must be noted that the beans aren't as trifling as they seem, for they are indicative of the girls' universal rebellion against being "just like Mother." It is unfortunate that against a background of basically significant problems, Miss McCarthy's characters are simply too overdrawn to be believed.

Each of the girls is too sensible, too unorthodox, too brilliant, too stupid, too oversexed or too frigid for words. Miss McCarthy takes major swipes at analyzing the dilemma of an individual caught between his family background and present environment.

However, she seems to regard "present environment" as dating from the time the Group left Vassar. Glossing over the fact that every student's college education is stamped with the same conflict between orthodoxy and new ideas which prevails throughout the rest of his life, Miss McCarthy concludes that the Daisy Chain did not really prepare the Class of '33 for life. One finds it hard to believe that the Daisy Chain wasn't fairly well shredded by the time the girls left Vassar, if only through an intellectual awakening.

The conclusion of "The Group" houses an inconsistency which is more interesting than disappointing. "Lahey," a wealthy pillar of the "Group," turns into a person with a complete disregard for conventional morality...a lesbian. She forces the bohemian husband of another member of the Group who committed suicide to betray his own helpless adherence to conventionalism by lashing out at her for being "corrupt."

If the avowedly amoral husband retained an inherent respect for conventionalism, one can only conclude that the icy Lahey might do the same. It is nearly indisputable that a person can never overcome the unconscious influences of his early background. "The Group" gives rise to the question of whether such a feat can even be accomplished consciously with any degree of permanence. This alone makes the book worth reading.

Air-Conditioning: One Snag

The library may finally get air conditioning. Anyone using the library during the spring and summer should greet the proposal with relief.

Not only will students get relief while studying there, but an air-conditioning system would serve to preserve books and materials in the voice library which otherwise would be damaged by the heat.

Air conditioning however may hit one snag. That is University finance--something students seldom think about, but which administration and faculty can never lose sight of.

The chances are, that air conditioning will get the green light from the Board of Trustees. Final word will probably come at the next board meeting.

Costs will have to be compared, and if there is enough money in the till, we will experience a pleasant chill as we step into the library.

If the Board of Trustees find there isn't money enough for project, then it will have to be delayed. Eventually air conditioning will come. Whether its now or later depends on that old bugaboo... the bank balance.

Brody's Smash Hit

Brody Group proved to one and all Friday night that Jack Linkletter doesn't have a monopoly on the popular "Hootenany." By all standards, their well planned program proved to be a smashing success.

The setting was simple but effective, the talent amateur

but good, and the enjoyment rating AAA.

However all of their success leaves them with a problem. As they start to plan their next show, and Brody Group is sure to demand one, they must remember that there's only one way to stay on top - that's to get better.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- Shield
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- Oral
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DOWN

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- Exceed in influence
- Block class of jinn
- Afr. eye-worm
- Silkworm
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- Turmeric
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- Droop
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- Dutch commune
- Prayer
- Casaba
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- Finished pharm.
- Sapo: friend
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- Child's game
- Bantu language
- Radium symbol

GAM OPS NEVE
ARISTAE ELAN
VERIOLA BALD
EARL COPA
KNAVE ONE
JAB ODOR ICY
EBO MALLI DEE
TAR ARENA
LEND TAB SINS
RODE TABORET
ANON AMERICA
SEME BAT SKY

Shaw Diversifies Broadcast

Shaw Hall's radio station, WKME, began broadcasting this morning with the theme, "The Diversified Sound."

The station will be on the air from 6:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday; and 9 a.m. to 12 midnight, Sunday.

The 75-member organization has scheduled programs featuring all types of music, as well as special broadcasts on dorm activities and extended news coverage.

Specials, to be presented throughout the year, will include "The Nat King Cole Story," "The Lost Horizon," and "Churchill in America."

Station manager is Dennis Smeage, Saginaw junior; program director is Steve Meuche, Kettering, Ohio, sophomore; studio supervisor is Jim Foster, Fort Wayne, Ind., sophomore.

Language Study On Upswing

Enrollments in foreign language courses are up 22 per cent over last year.

Some 4,915 students enrolled in foreign language courses this year, said Stanley Townsend, head of the foreign language department, Tuesday.

"The increase shows people are beginning to realize the significance of foreign languages," he said. "Languages are important to the well-rounded liberal arts education."

Largest increases were in African languages, Greek and Latin, up 50 per cent over last year. Chinese, Italian and German ranked next, with slightly under 50 per cent.

French and Spanish were up about 20 per cent while Russian remained stable.

Foreign language department courses relating to geography, society and culture are up 24 per cent. These courses are taught in English, while the languages are taught in the native tongue.

Last year the department recorded a 21 per cent increase over the 1961-62 school year.

"Chinese, Greek, Latin and the African languages have grown steadily," Townsend said. "This is a good sign that these languages are not dying, but are developing."

The increase in Chinese and the African languages show that students are realizing MSU's strengths in these areas.

Michigan State is considered the foremost American university in the African languages area, he added. Our Chinese program has also won fame as superior to those of other American universities.

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John McQuitty and Bruce Osterink sit

Asher, Butterfield Win Canoeing Competition

Over 2,000 spectators crowded the banks of the Red Cedar River to watch Asher House and Butterfield win respectively the men's and women's division of the first all-University canoe race, sponsored by Shaw Hall, Saturday.

Asher House nudged out West Shaw by half a second to gain first place honors while Butterfield beat Phillips by one canoe length.

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associated dean of students, fired the starting gun for the events. Donald V. Adams, director of the division of residence halls programs, and Louis F. Hekhuis, director of student activities, were the official timers.

Walkie-talkies kept the spectators informed of team positions with a running commentary.

Six canoes qualified for the men's final: Asher, West Shaw, Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, North Wonders and the Imperial Order of Loyal Coyotes.

Finalists in the coed division finished in the following order:

were Delta Zeta, Mason, Butterfield, Phillips, South Campbell and South Wonders.

Three student folk singers from Shaw held a hootenanny intermission.

In the men's final Phi Gamma Delta jumped into an early lead but crossed into mid-stream and were rammed by the Imperial Order of Loyal Coyotes and then Sigma Nu. West Shaw took advantage of this and pulled into a length and a half lead at the first buoy.

At the turn Asher moved up fast and overtook the leaders with 200 yards to go. The two canoes raced bow to bow to the finish. Asher was timed in 5:35.0. West Shaw had 5:35.5. The other canoes raced bow to bow to the finish. Asher was timed in 5:35.0. West Shaw had 5:35.5. The other canoes raced bow to bow to the finish.

The coed final found South Wonders in the lead at the turn. In switching sides as they rounded the buoy, the coeds ended up paddling on the same side and capsized their canoe.

With North Wonders out Butterfield fought off a Phillips challenge to win by one length in 3:45.0. Mason, after being involved in a jam early in the race, paddled to third position and maintained it through out the race. The final three canoes zig-zagged to the finish line, Delta Zeta eventually ramming the bank five yards from the finish.

Nonnamaker presented the trophies to the winning teams.

Asher was represented by Dick Kentro, Birkley freshman, and Jim Messacar, Trufant sophomore.

West Shaw representatives were Carl Fox, and Wayne Lader. Coed winners were Nancy Bain, Pontiac sophomore and Janet Langland, Oxnard, Calif., sophomore, representatives of Butterfield.

Gaining second place for Phillips, were Paula Cingota, Brackenridge, Pa., sophomore, and Sue Thomson, Big Rapids sophomore.

Calendar of Coming Events

Mineral Chemistry Seminar--4 a.m., 309 Agricultural Hall.

Dairy Seminar-- 4 p.m., 120 Anthony Hall.

Faculty Steering Committee Meeting-- 4 p.m., Mural Room, Union.

Graduate Council--4 p.m., Green Room, Union.

Mechanical Engineering Space Seminar--4 p.m., Auditorium, Engineering Building.

Physics Colloquium--4 p.m., Physics-Math. Conference Room.

Geology Seminar--4:10 p.m., 409 Nat. Sci.

Career Carnival; Target Tomorrow--6:30 p.m., Union.

Foreign Film Series: "Oedipus Rex" (Canadian)--7 and 9 p.m., Fairchild Theatre.

Interlochen Arts Quintet--8:15 p.m., Auditorium, Music Building.

Basic Action Party--8 p.m., Mural Room, Union, Executive Board Meeting.

Pershing Rifles--7 p.m., 11 Dem. Hall, Open rush for freshmen and Sophomores ROTC, Tues. Scots Highlanders Drum Corps --7 p.m., 14 Dem. Hall, Musicians' positions open rush for Basic Army Air Force cadets.

Child Health Registration Opens For College Bowl

Today is Child Health Day throughout the country by proclamation of President Kennedy, but Mrs. Goldie B. Corneliuson, of the Michigan Department of Health, is urging all Michigan parents to make every day child health day.

The focus of this year's observance is accident prevention, since accidents are the leading killer of children.

"It's too bad we don't have a vaccine to protect against accidents," said Dr. Corneliuson, who is director of the health department's Division of Maternal and Child Health.

She said that accidents killed 472 Michigan children between the ages of 1 and 15 last year, more than a third of deaths from all causes. This statistic makes accidents by far the leading single cause of deaths in this age group.

A survey of childhood accidents revealed that most mishaps occur between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m. During these hours, children are apt to be tired and hungry, and the mother's attention is on preparing the meal. This frequently results in a stress situation, particularly if she, too, is hungry or tired, in a hurry, and with three or more children underfoot.

Military Awards To Be Presented

Distinguished Military Student awards will be presented to 20 seniors in the University's Army Reserve Officers Training Corps at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Demonstration Hall Ballroom.

Col. Adam S. Buynoski, Deputy Commissioner, Sixth U.S. Army Corps of Battle Creek, will present the awards. Following the presentations will be a luncheon in the Galaxy Room of Kellogg Center.

Panels are now beginning to form for the MSU version of TV's College Bowl. Frank L. Russ, Dowagiac junior, AUSG benefits chairman announced that competition will be open to all students.

Any undergraduate living in a fraternity, sorority, co-op or dormitory is eligible to be a panel member, Russ said.

A living unit panel will consist of four students, two men and two coeds. Coed dorms will be required to register as units, and other groups are free to choose another unit in forming a team.

All panels wishing to enter must do so by Oct. 25. The registration forms must have the signatures of both resident advisors in dormitories. In sororities the signature of the housemother will be required and in fraternities and co-ops the signature of the president is needed.

The competition will take the form of an elimination tournament, with Greek system comprising one division and the on-campus students the other. The winners of the respective divisions will meet in an all-university final.

Russ explained the division as being necessitated by the population difference. "We want to give everybody a fair chance," said Russ, "since the base of selection is so much greater in the dorms."

Early next week the academic chairman of the living units will receive general information letters according to Russ.



AUCTIONING ONE of the many bikes impounded and not claimed is Fred Kletka, auctioneer. State News Photo by Gerry Carr.



1. What's the matter, no appetite?
I have more important things to think of than food.

2. Worried about exams, huh?
No, about getting old.



3. You're kidding?
Not at all. I've reached a milestone today. I'm 21. The days of my youth have flown.



4. You should be celebrating not brooding.
The age of responsibility is upon me.



5. How come you're not a member of the Drama Club?
Already my father's talking about my being "self-supporting." I see responsibilities all around me-- wife, children, lawn, leaves.



6. Relax. You can let Living Insurance from Equitable take care of responsibilities. It can provide for your family, your mortgage, the kids' education... even build a sizable retirement fund for you.
Say, this is good spaghetti.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Mass Span Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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Who Is Polly?

Who is Polly? Polly is a sorority girl at State who is looking forward to meeting girls interested in Greek living. Watch for the dates and times when you can meet Polly Pan-Hel.

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Any scholar will appreciate this new Decton oxford shirt... the latest graduate to the world of wash-and-wear by ARROW. A blend of 65% Dacron* polyester and 35% cotton... it outlasts all cotton shirts. From that famous button-down collar to the back button and back pleat, it's University Fashion at its best. Tapered to trim you down, "Sanforized-Plus" labeled to ensure a lasting fit, Decton oxford comes in white, colors and British stripes. Short sleeves as illustrated only \$5.95

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USC Late Score Tops State, 13-10

Press Article Claims TD Play Was Illegal

Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty said last night that it was his opinion that USC's final scoring play was "legal" and that they did not have an ineligible receiver downfield.

Daugherty, on his Sunday evening television program, also revealed that halfback Dewey Lincoln suffered a fractured jaw on the second play in last Friday night's game and may be out for the Michigan game this weekend.

The play which led to MSU's defeat to Southern California was illegal according to a story which appeared in yesterday's edition of the Detroit Free Press.

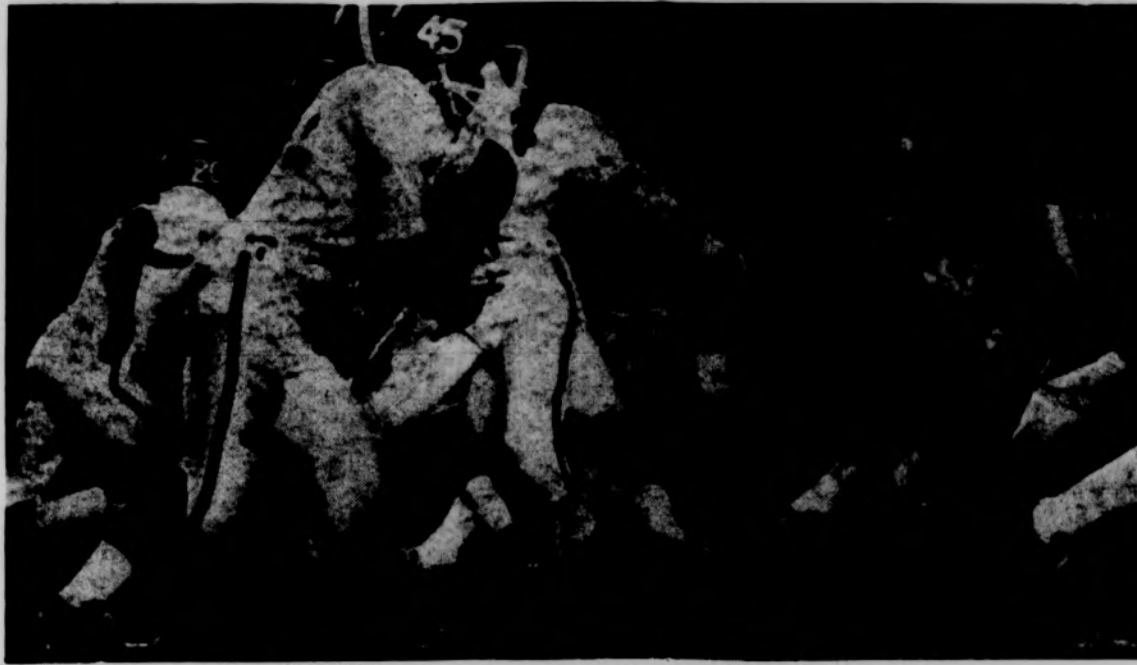
The Free Press report noted that USC senior guard Armando Sanchez was 10 yards beyond the line of scrimmage when Hal Bedsole caught a 16-yard pass for the Trojans' second touchdown of the fourth quarter.

The penalty for having an illegal player downfield is 15 yards. Bedsole's catch came on a fourth-and-eight situation and a penalty would have pushed the

Trojans back to the MSU 31. Even more ironic was the fact that the touchdown pass was not intended for Bedsole but halfback Willie Brown. Beathard overshoot Brown, but an alert Bedsole was on hand to make an outstanding catch.

The grab by the All-American end marked his first catch of the 1963 season.

The Spartan coaching staff was unaware of the alleged infraction until they read the Free Press story. The staff was to view game films yesterday evening for the first time.



Lopes through the middle

Angry Spartans Face UM Next

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

The game has ended but the memory lingers on. Friday night's heartbreaking 13-10 loss to USC may still seem like a bad dream to the Spartans but in the world of college football there is always the challenge of another Saturday which brings renewed hope and enthusiasm.

If the Spartans are angry over the close setback, they're not seeing red—but Maize and Blue.

This week's opponent is Michigan and it won't take much effort to put the Spartans in a fighting mood for the trip to Ann Arbor. Even in defeat MSU gridders served notice to future opponents that they're a squad to be reckoned with during the next seven Saturday afternoons.

The defense baffled the Trojan backfield for three quarters and the MSU offensive machinery showed a somewhat explosive touch while putting their 10 points on the scoreboard.

Co-captain end Dan Underwood was voted "Lineman of the Game" by Colesium reporters, but Earl Lattimer also spent much of his time in the USC backfield.

Ill. Upsets Wildcats

It was a profitable weekend for most of the elite in collegiate football circles.

Only fourth-ranked Northwestern and sixth-rated Georgia Tech fell by the wayside. Illinois upended Northwestern, 10-9, on a 21-yard field goal by Jim Plankenhorn. Louisiana State nipped Georgia Tech, 7-6, when sopho-

more quarterback Pat Screen scored and Doug Moreau's conversion offset a pair of field goals by Billy Lothridge.

Top-ranked Oklahoma was idle but the Sooners will have their hands full next Saturday at Dallas against the third rated Texas Longhorns, who trounced Oklahoma State, 34-7.

Intramural News

MEN'S Football Schedule		WOMEN'S Volleyball Schedule	
Time	Field-1	Court-1	
6:00	Cachet-Carthage	7:00	N. Case-N. Campbell 2
6:45	RinkyDinks-Blitzers	7:30	S. Williams-McDonel Lassies
7:30	Spooners-Shieks	8:00	N. Case #2-Wilson
8:15	Cavalier-Casino	8:30	N. Case #1-West Landon
9:00	Cambridge-Cabanas		Court-2
9:45	Wordsworth-Wormwood	7:00	West Yakeley-The V-W
	Field-2	7:30	S. Campbell-Van Hoosen
6:00	W. Wine-Woodword	8:00	Rather 1-Wonders 1
6:45	W. W 1-2	8:30	East Yakeley-Wonders 2
7:30	LA3-A4		Court-2
8:15	Weston-Wooster	7:00	Butterfield 1-N. Campbell 1
9:00	Worcester-Wolverton	7:30	Butterfield 2-Phillips
9:45	Woodbridge-Worthington	8:00	Butterfield 3-East Mayo
	Field-3	8:30	Rather #2-Wonders #3
6:00	Brandy-Dueces		
6:45	Bramigan-Six Pak		
7:30	Wimbleton-Wight		
8:15	Wivern-Wisdom		
9:00	Brougham-Bristol		
9:45	East Shaw 3-4		
	Field-4		
6:00	McDonel A1-A2		
6:45	Vikings-Trojans		
7:30	Wicliiff-Wiguassett		
8:15	Windjammer-Winchester		
9:00	McDonel B1-B2		
9:45	McDonel A5-A6		

All officials are requested to contact the IM office on their availability for this week's officiating.

There will be a short meeting at 6:30 tonight for all girls who are officiating and all those interested in officiating for volleyball. The meeting will be in Room 137 Women's IM.

Varsity award winners are ineligible to compete in any sport in which they earned awards. Cheerleading awards will not affect intramural eligibility but Varsity gymnasts are ineligible for diving events.

Women with advanced competitive background in a sport will be ineligible for that particular intramural sport. Judgement on eligibility will be made by the intramural office.

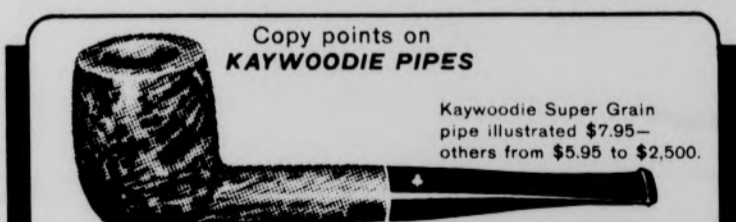
Scoreboard

Navy 26, Michigan 13
Illinois 10, Northwestern 9
Iowa 17, Washington 7
Purdue 7, Notre Dame 6
Ohio State 21, Indiana 0

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(show Madison Avenue how it's done)
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In addition 5 major prizes awarded on your campus



Copy points on KAYWOODIE PIPES
Kaywoodie Super Grain pipe illustrated \$7.95—others from \$5.95 to \$25.00.

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Ideas on NEW KAYWOODIE TOBACCO
Facts about NEW KAYWOODIE BUTANE LIGHTER
Specially designed—it's the world's finest butane pipe lighter. Upright for cigars and cigarettes. Tilt for large soft flame for pipes. Easiest way yet to keep your pipe lit. Only \$5.95 with free miniature Butane Injector—Refuel Cartridge. Guaranteed for life. (You take it from here)

HERE'S ALL YOU DO—Write any size ad, large or small. You don't have to draw, just describe whatever you want illustrated. The contest ends December 31, 1963. Decision of the judges is final. A two-pipe set will be awarded to the best ad on your campus. 4 runners-up will receive a Kaywoodie pipe or lighter. These ads will then compete against the winners from other colleges for a grand prize of a \$100 matched grain, five-pipe set. Everyone who enters receives a package of Kaywoodie Tobacco. This contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations. All entries become the property of Kaywoodie Pipes, Inc. Send entries to Kaywoodie, New York 22, Dept. CU.

KAYWOODIE



Bobich boots field goal for early 3-0 lead

Frosh Football Training For Varsity

The heart of every college varsity football team comes each year from the members of the preceding year's freshmen team. This season's Spartan team is no exception.

Three of last year's freshmen have worked their way into the starting lineup this fall. They are: Steve Juday, Northville,

Mich. quarterback; John Karpinski, Buchanan, Mich. guard; and Don Japinga, Wayland, Michigan defensive halfback. A fourth member is Alton Owens a center on the number two line from Fort Worth, Texas.

Coach Burt Smith labled last year's frosh team as exceptionally strong and is proud of their showing on the varsity roster this season.

"Last year's group did a real good job of picking up the varsity offense this year," said Smith.

Though it is still early in the season, the freshmen team again appears to be strong.

"We are still working on fundamentals so we haven't been able to size up the boys too much, but one thing for sure is that we will be bigger than our team of last year."

Friday the frosh got their first workout under game conditions when they scrimmaged the members of the varsity team who do not make the trip to California.

Some of the higher ranked high school stars are:
Bob Brawley, Sault Ste. Marie;

John Dennison, Troy; Pat Gal-linagh, Detroit; Jerry Jones, Grand Ledge; Chuck Lowther, Detroit; Lance Martinsen, Lincoln Park; Terry Quarles, Upper Peninsula;

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GARGOYLE U of M HUMOR MAG ON SALE WEDNESDAY all over campus U of M-MSU Game Issue 25¢ (exorbitant!)

Today and Tomorrow
Union Building

Rookies Pace Booters In 6-0 Rout



Fuller fights for ball

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Staff Writer

A trio of sophomores turned a leisurely soccer match with Wheaton College here into a rollicking 6-0 win for Michigan State Saturday.

Pacing a scoring spree, which netted five goals in the second half, were Spartans Payton Fuller, Johnny McLane and George Janes.

Fuller, inside left on the forward line, accounted for half of State's total output. The shifty Jamaican tallied a pair of consecutive goals and a solo mark in the opening round.

McLane, a late substitution, strode the front offensive with fleet groundwork until opportunity knocked. When it did—once in the tail end of the third period and again in the fourth—the Spartan rookie rose to the occasion with sure-fire accuracy.

Janes, guarding the inside right position, provided another front in State's scoring punch. His lone assault came during the final quarter. In addition, Janes provided a timely assist on an earlier drive.

A give and go pass from Bill Schwarz to Fuller set the stage for the opening score at 9:25 of the first period. The one-goal advantage held until 18 minutes of play had elapsed in the second half.

It was then, on a lead pass from Janes, that Fuller streaked by Crusader defensemen to strike for his second mark. Blocked by goalie Dan Coats, Fuller unleashed a furious forward kick. As the ball rebounded off the feet of Coats, Fuller regained its control and placed it into the upper righthand corner of the net. Hardly a minute and a half had

gone by before Fuller, on a pass At 12:30, a mere two minutes later, McLane caught onto a peg from Louis Eckhardt and streaked a shot down the center which took a favorable ricochet off the legs of the goalie.

Three goals in three and one-half minutes—and the end wasn't in sight. Another quarter of action awaited.

Call it 5:30. Janes, assisted

by Sam Donnelly, made his bid for glory with a dead-aim boot from seven yards in front.

At 15:15, McLane stumbled across a loose ball and gave it all he had. So swift was the handiwork that goalie Coats and company hadn't a fleeting moment to react.

Despite the aggressive nature by which State dominated the picture in the latter half, the initial portion saw a defensive battle in the making.

Defensive units on both teams conyained onruchin contained on rushing charges.

While State enjoyed greater penetration of Wheaton that the Crusaders did of the Spartans, Wheaton maintained a stiff brace at the nets to seal off scoring.

State's passing throughout the match was of the short, controlled variety. MSU found some difficulty in the early stages due to overcrowding in front of the goals. But as the pace gained

momentum, the middle opened up, allowing wing passes to be moved into scoring position.

Arnold, 'I won'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Record money winner Arnold Palmer withstood a late challenge from veteran Lionel Hebert Sunday to win the 125-thousand dollar Whitemarsh Open Golf Tournament at Philadelphia. Palmer won by one stroke with a 72-hole score of 281.

Harriers Reenact '62 Script; Bow To Bobcats In Opener

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Writer

A high flying Ohio University Soccer cross country outfit cashed in on four of the top five spots, here Saturday, to once again put a crimp into Spartan plans for a successful debut.

Borrowing a chapter from their annals of last year, in which they dealt State a 19-51 opening meet

beating, the Bobcats turned the trick again in winning the triangular meet 22-39-75. The Spartans finished second outclassing Ohio State.

In a battle of sophomores the Bobcats Elmer Banton rallied from behind to out duel the Spartan's piston-legged Dick Sharkey for individual honors. Banton's winning time of 20:38 on the four mile Forrest Akers course was five seconds better than Sharkey's who hit the tape in 20:43. Harrier Coach Fran Dittrich commenting on the loss said: "Our squad ran real well, considering we were three weeks and

two meets behind Ohio University in conditioning."

Dittrich could well have supplemented this statement with facts. Going into the final mile Sharkey held a 6-second edge over Banton with Spartan teammates Eric Zemper and Ron Berby running well in the top seven. Here Banton and his scrambling mates put on a final kick that spelled defeat for the fading Green and White harriers, who seemed to run out of gas.

Zemper, the lanky 6-2 soph prospect, ran well in his first outing with a timing of 21:26.

Other Spartans, who placed were Mike Kaines, Bob Fulcher and Berby.

A possible Spartan victory was further handicapped by the poor showings of junior Jan Bowen and sophomore Mike Martens, who were nursing ailments.

Bowen, who spearheaded State to the Big Ten crown last year, managed only a twentieth place finish, while suffering from a bad headache. Muscle spasms caused promising newcomer Martens to come in last.

Sharkey, who toured Forrest Akers in 19:40 in his freshman season, started fast with a timing of 10:00



Dick Sharkey

at the end of two miles. The usually warm weather slowed down Sharkey's pace, and Banton overtook him late in the final mile.

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ADULTS ONLY
2nd Guest Adult Co-Feature—
SHE WALKS BY NIGHT
"She Walks By Night" 2nd at 9.02

Folk Dance

All interested men and women students, men and women faculty, and staff are invited to a folk dance meeting at the Women's IM Building on Thursday evening, at 7:00 p.m.

Dodgers

(continued from page 1)
in 1945 by Hal Newhouser of Detroit.

Dodger pitching, deadly throughout the series, set a record for four games by fanning 37 Yankees. The former mark was the St. Louis Cardinals' 29 in 1928.

In the regular National League season Koufax scored 25 victories and set a strikeout record. He'll get a new sports car and a sizeable hike in his reported \$40,000 salary from Dodger boss Walter O'Malley.

The sixth and final hit off Koufax was a ninth-inning single by Bobby Richardson. Koufax then hurled a third called strike past both Tom Tresh and Mantle.

Elston Howard then grounded to Maury Wills deep at short-stop.

Wills' throw to second appeared to have forced Richardson. But Dick Tracewski let the ball escape; the umpire changed his "out" call to "safe."

The Dodgers finally closed out the series as Wills threw out Hector Lopez, who hit the ball accidentally after trying to check his swing.

Deliriously happy Dodgers swarmed all over Koufax near the thirdbase line.

The winning Dodgers will get an estimated \$12,720 each, the losing Yanks \$8,480 apiece. Although ended in four games, this series supplied the richest player pool of them all—\$1,017,546.43.



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1957 FORD Fairlane '500', 4-door sedan, radio, heater, white walls. Must Sell! \$275, Phone 355-5434. **8**

'62 TEMPEST LEMANS, 4 cylinder bucket seats. Must sell. Phone ED 2-1952. Nights and Sundays ED 2-4551. **8**

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1957 AQUA CHEVY convertible. Power steering, power windows, power brakes, white walls, excellent condition, \$575 firm, Fred Anderson. 332-2519. **9**

1962 OLDS, F-85, Cutlass, convertible, bucket seats, console, hydromatic, \$1850. Phone IV 4-3587. **9**

1963 F-85 Cutlass convertible, dark blue, seven months old, 9,500 miles. Phone 485-5033. **8**

OLDSMOBILE 1962, 98 convertible, hydromatic, power steering, brakes, windows, and seats, new white walls, deluxe radio, etc. Excellent condition. \$2,495. Call IV 2-8602 after 5:30 p.m. **8**

1961 Corvette-two tops, 3-speed. Sell immediately. Phone IV 7-0040. **11**

1958 OPEL-Station wagon. Very good condition, new white walls, 25 m.p.g., \$395. Call ED 7-1840. **11**

VOLKSWAGEN, Sunroof, 1963, perfect condition, white side-walls. Owner will sacrifice. Phone ED 2-3922. **9**

1955 FORD CLUB sedan. New tires, good mechanically. Unusually clean. Call 337-0731 after 4:30 p.m. **8**

1956 CHEVROLET, 4-door, black, radio and heater, 5 new tires, good condition, \$300. Call George. 355-9019. **11**

★ Automotive
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VOLKSWAGEN 2, 1962's, 4-1961's, 2-1960's hardtops and sun-roofs available. In assorted colors. All personally selected. Priced to sell. CORVAIR-Monza, 1962, black with red interior, automatic transmission. Local lady owned car. Extra sharp. FIAT-4-door 1959, sedan, one owner, 24,000 actual miles. Extra sharp sales price. \$495. CORVAIR-1961 '700', 4-door, white with blue interior. Stick shift. Perfect in every way. Priced to move quickly. Will trade. Home of personally selected new cars. **9**

3000 E. Michigan IV 7-3715 **c9**

Pleideas, the 7 daughters of Atlas, and a mythical nymph all live at the rivers edge edgewood 2-4432

1957 BUICK 4-door hardtop. Fully powered, excellent condition, \$399. ED 7-1714 ask for Howie. **10**

1956 CHEVY V-8, rebuilt transmission. Very clean. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice, \$350. ED 2-6086. **9**

1955 CHEVY. Reasonable offer accepted. Schwinn bicycle. Cheap. Phone 355-7811 between 5 and 7. **10**

M.G.-T.D., 1953, red, restored, exceptional condition. Must sell Best offer 355-1025. **12**

J.B.'S USED CARS EXCLUSIVELY CHEVROLETS

1956 convertible. New top, V-8 automatic. One 1958 Impala V-8 stick, 2-door hardtop. 1956 bronze hardtop, 6 cylinder stick. 1957 2-door, turquoise, 1958, 2-door, 6-stick. 1956, 150, 2-door 6 cylinder stick. 1960 Corvaer 2-door coupe. Wire wheels. 1955, V-8, stick. Immaculate. \$245. 1956 wagon. V-8, 4-door. 1954 4-door, \$77. **11**

ALL CHEVIES COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED WITH NO RUST
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★ Automotive
MOTORCYCLE
\$75 UNDER bluebook! 1962 Harley Davidson scooter in good running condition. Sidebox free. 337-2293 **9**

1958 ZUNDAPP motorcycle, 250 c.c., rebuilt engine and transmission. IV 7-0446. **8**

780 INDIAN engine. A-1 condition. Must sell. \$125 will take it. ED 2-1017, 332 M.A.C. Ave. **9**

★ Employment
WAITRESSES and kitchen help. Good working conditions, very excellent earnings. Call Mr. Koss, 655-1520. Walt Koss Colonial Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge, Williamston. **12**

GREAT LAKE EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions in office, sales, technical. Call IV 2-1543. **10**

DELIVERY BOYS wanted. Apply in person. Ricardo's Pizza, 1452 E. Michigan, Lansing. Must have car and insurance. **10**

REGISTERED NURSES 3-11:30 shift. Openings on Ob., medical, surgical and T.B., 180 beds. J.C.A.H. accredited hospital. Starting Salary \$18 per day. Call IV 4-2511, ext. 20 between 8-4:30. **12**

EVERGREEN ARMS
341 EVERGREEN
1 Block from Campus
Phone 332-1011

HASLETT APARTMENTS
125 HASLETT
1/2 Block from Campus
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AVAILABLE NOW
For The Best In Student Apartments
EDWARD G. HACKER CO. REALTORS
IV 5-2261

HOUSE CLEANING-4 hours each day for 5 days. No children or pets in the home. Call ED 2-5176. **11**

WANTED: An English assistant who can grade high school papers and assist 4 hours a day at the Okemos Public Schools. Call ED 7-1775, ext. 53. **10**

WANTED: One man to share farm house with two men. Call 332-0572 after 5 p.m. **12**

architect: James Livingston designer of Boyne Mountain and Harbor Highlands
the rivers edge edgewood 2-4432

AVON CALLING-Advertising has increased the demand. If you have ever thought of representing AVON-NOW BEFORE CHRISTMAS IS THE TIME. For appointment in your home write or call evenings. Mrs. Alana Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan, Telephone FE 9-8483. **c9**

TWO DELIVERY men for local food caterer to deliver food and refreshment. Hours are 6 a.m. till 12 or 1 p.m. till 6 p.m. 5 day week. Monday-Friday. Call Dave at IV 2-1463. **9**

MANAGER SMALL business. 20 hours a week, arranged. Apply Educational Subscription Service. Box 22 East Lansing. **9**

PART TIME HELP wanted. Experience in meat department and cashiering preferred. Contact Mr. Olsen, Denstedts Shop-Rite. 3630 S. Cedar Street. **9**

TOWN AND COUNTRY FOOD COMPANY needs men. Married preferred with time on their hands to work at exceptional selling job. For appointment call 484-4317. **c**

NEEDED one male for kitchen help at fraternity house, lunch and dinner. Monday through Saturday. Call Howard Levitz-332-0875. **8**

ATTENTION STUDENT wives: Are you peppy, cheerful, reliable? We need a coffee counter waitress for the 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift. Apply in person. Spudnut Shop, 225 MAC Ave. East Lansing. **8**

★ For Rent
APARTMENTS
ROOMMATE WANTED for house-trailer with a senior, utilities included, maximum cost \$40 monthly. Call John 337-7085. **8**

5 ROOMS AND bath, 4 graduate students, utilities paid, except lights. Parking, private entrance. IV 5-0553. **11**

NEW FURNISHED apartment for 3 or 4 men over 21. Paved parking lot. One block from Coral Gables. On JoDon Drive. Lease for school year only. Call C. Beachum, ED 2-3583 or ED 2-8441. **10**

3 ROOMS, BATH. FURNISHED. Utilities paid. \$85 monthly. 1125 McCullough, Lansing. Call IV 4-0741, after five. **10**

131 STODDARD. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, two men. FURNISHED, unsupervised. Phone ED 2-5374. **11**

FREE RENT for mature married student couple in exchange for housekeeping duties for man and 9 year old daughter. Phone 484-2778. Ask for Bill. After 6:15 call TU 2-8164. **8**

HOUSE
3 BEDROOM house. Completely furnished for 3 or 4 students. \$8 a week each. Phone ED 2-4541 after 4 p.m. **8**

FIVE ROOM furnished house. Two bedrooms and den. \$150 per month plus utilities, parking. Call IV 5-3271, ext. 323. After 6, Call ED 2-2297. **12**

ROOMS
4 SINGLES. Cooking, parking. Call IV 2-0131, evenings, after 5:30. **8**

LARGE FURNISHED room for one girl. 1040 West Grand River. ED 2-6604. **8**

GIRLS - UNSUPERVISED - 2 blocks from campus. Share a double room. ED 2-5621. **8**

DOUBLE ROOM for men 21 or over. Nicely furnished. Close in. Reasonable. Call ED 7-2345. **8**

UNAPPROVED HOUSE 3 blocks from Student Union has 2 rooms available for male students. All kitchen utensils furnished. Occupied by students only. Reasonable. Phone ED 2-8191-489-2334. **10**

★ For Sale
1284 BAYSHORE DR., owner transferred. 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, built-in includes, G.E. refrigerator, freezer, full basement. Car-port. Utility room. Land scaped lot. 10 minutes to M.S.U. F.H.A. financing available. Call FE 9-2373. **12**

DINING ROOM suite. Early American, three piece, \$150 excellent quality and condition. Phone IV 2-0032. **10**

TRUNKS-3 storage, 1 steamer, clean, cheap, good condition. Phone 482-3480, days, evenings 372-3786. **8**

5 STRING BANJO with case. Price \$50. See Wayne at Apt. 6, 534 Albert St. **12**

OVER 100 Band Orchestras, dance band stands, drums, space heater, 1955 Plymouth, cheap. Phone FE 9-8250. **8**

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER Olympia precision. Buy the finest. Terms available Hasselberg Co. 310 N. Grand. IV 2-1219. **c10**

COMPLETE BEDROOM set. Two end tables. Velvet covered occasional chair. Baby-car bed. Pink formal, size 12. Excellent condition. ED 2-2984. **8**

ACE DISCOUNTS: Bicycles, lamps, desks, bookstands, drying racks, spittoons, dishes, alarm clocks. Rentals. ACE HARDWARE opposite Union Bldg. **c**

FOR SALE
MUST SACRIFICE miniature black poodle. Male, 9 months. 355-3448 or 337-0027. **8**

MATERNITY-Size 12. Like new, young children's clothing. Baby blankets and clothing. Phone ED 2-1405. **9**

BICYCLES-Rentals, Sales, and Service. Also used. East Lansing Cycle, 1215 East Grand River, 3 blocks East of Campus. Phone 332-8303. **c**

STEREO-Good quality 4-speed changer. Must sacrifice. Call ED 2-0070. **9**

ATTENTION HAMS! Hammarlund HQ - 160 receiver in excellent condition. Tunes from .54-31.00 megacycles. Call 332-6876. **9**

SAXOPHONE TENOR CONN 10 m. Used one year. Good condition. Call 355-6069. **8**

INFANT CLOTHING through size 6. Lady's clothing, size 16. Also TY in need of repair. \$5. IV 2-4554. **10**

SPEED-GRAPHIC 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 holders, flash, case. Must sell. Good condition. Only \$40. Call ED 2-4942. **10**

★ For Sale
APPLES-Several varieties. Fresh sweet cider daily. Halloween and pie pumpkins. Home grown tomatoes. Farm fresh eggs also other fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices. Roadside Farm Market, 3 miles east of East Lansing on Grand River. Old U.S. 16 at Okemos Road. **c**

Bogue Street at the Red Cedar
Cedar Village
New Student Apts. adjoining the campus
Call ED 2-5051 Available NOW
Office 239 Bogue St. Gr. River Ave.

- Completely furnished
- Wall to wall carpeting
- 4 car parking
- Air conditioned
- Snack bar
- Private balcony
- Paneled dining room
- Four large closets
- Dishwashers

Office Open 12-7 P.M. Daily

★ Personal
J.B. JOIN the wheel of activities. Meet me at the Stadium Oct. 10 7-10 p.m. for Activities Carnival. **11**

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women's Used Book Sale. Oct. 9-12. Federals in Frandor. Store hours. **8**

MUSICIAN ACCORDION desires to join local dance band. Call Bob Wells. Sound Spot Electronics 337-2669. **9**

VISIT OUR BOTANICAL GARDENS
the rivers edge edgewood 2-4432

UNCLE FUD'S party shop. Hot Koshier corned beef and pasturami sandwiches. 2 miles east of campus on Grand River. For Delivery Call 332-5689. **c**

J.W. It's all over but will meet you at Career Carnival in the Union Building. **8**

WILL EX-EDITOR of Belgrade Journal please call 332-0543 or 355-7749. **10**

STATE FARM'S HOMEOWNER'S policy gives you more home-protection, saves \$\$\$. Ask your State Farm agent about it today. GEORGE TOBIN or ED KAR-MANN, IV 5-7267, In Frandor. **c8**

★ Personal
ATTENTION GREEKS: Get your estimates of the number in your house interested in attending Triangle Fraternity's "Tomorrow the World" in to Keith, ED 2-3563. **8**

THERE ARE some beautiful bodies being seen today in striking colors by Ford, Olds, Chevy, Morris and we can insure any of them. Bubolz Auto insurance-332-8671. **c8**

★ Service
FOR THE finest in piano entertainment call Alice Carter. Now available for parties and get together, etc. Bar tender also available if desired. Call 484-7264. **12**

HAVE YOU talked to Bob Carr yet? Standard Life College Division. 919 East Grand River. 337-1663. **c8**

KENNY DAVIS ORCHESTRA. Best music in town. Call ED 2-1477. **12**

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 East Kalamazoo. **c**

HORSES BOARDED. New barn, good feed \$30 monthly. Can give references. Mason area. Phone 676-5369. **9**

T.V. RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS-355-6026. Call after 5. **c**

FOR THE finest in musical entertainment phone The Bud Mor Agency. IV 2-0624. **16**

FREE COURSE in Elementary Arabic language; sponsored by the Arab Club. Two hours weekly. Materials provided. If interested, call Mrs. Wold, U.N. lounge, Union, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 355-3490. Last Day signing up Oct. 10. **9**

LEARN TO FLY. The economy way-The Sheren Aviation Way. F.A.A. approved ground school system. Davis Airport. ED 2-0224. **11**

DIAPER SERVICE to your desire. You receive your own diapers back each time. With our service, you may include up to two pounds of your baby's under-shirts and clothing which will not fade. White, blue or pink diaper pails furnished. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE 914 E. Gier Street Lansing, Mich. IV 2-0864 **c**

a distinctive address
the rivers edge edgewood 2-4432

★ Service
TYPING SERVICE
XEROX COPIES anything; even pages in a bound book. Aldinger Direct Mail, 533 N. Clipper. IV 5-2213. **c**

WANTED: TYPING in my home. Call IV 4-1934 and ask for Judy Walker. **10**

★ Transportation
RIDE NEEDED from and to Howell each day. Will help share expenses. Call 332-0340. **8**

RENT A CAR \$3.99 and up plus pennies per mile. Econo-car located at East Lansing Bus Station. 308 W. Grand River. Phone 332-5046 for reservation. **10**

FOUR CANOE PARKING
the rivers edge edgewood 2-4432

★ Wanted
MALE ROOMMATE 21 or over to share new furnished apartment. Close to campus. ED 7-0023. **10**

CHAUFFEUR POSITION and house work wanted by Christian man. Call IV 2-7074. **12**

GRADUATE STUDENT wanted to supervise approved housing. Call ED 2-3792 or IV 5-2875. Ask for Mr. Newsome. **12**

BABY-SITTING in my home by the week. Good location. Call ED 2-2360. **12**

MORE
the rivers edge edgewood 2-4432

USED CLASSIC guitar in good condition with nylon strings. Call TU 2-9938. **8**

MALE 21 or over to share furnished apartment behind Coral Gables. \$48. 337-0027. **8**

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for unsupervised apartment. Call 332-0234 after 6 p.m. **8**

RIVERSIDE EAST
ALBERT APARTMENTS
AVENUE APARTMENTS
NOW OFFERING
9 MONTH LEASES - NEW LOW RATES
COMPLETELY FINISHED
- MOVE IN TODAY

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED APTS FOR 4 PERSONS from \$50 Each Per Month

including:-
- Wall To Wall Carpeting
- Danish Modern Furnishings
- Air Conditioning
- Heat & Hot Water
- Appliances

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APTS FOR 4 PERSONS from \$43 Each Per Month

including:-
- Wall To Wall Carpeting
- Appliances
- Air Conditioning
- Drapery
- Heat & Hot Water

MODEL OPEN DAILY
1320 E. Gd. RIVER ED 2-0255

★ Motorcycle
1963 HONDA 55, motorcycle. Bought and run only last spring term. Inquire Larry 337-2030. **8**

★ For Rent
APARTMENTS
GIRL WANTED to share large two bedroom apartment. One block from Berkey. Call 337-0568. **9**

WILL ACCOMMODATE 4 or 5. Either girls or boys. Completely furnished. Ceramic tile bath. ED 2-4117 or 676-5749. **10**

★ Service
Circle To Stage 'Winterset'

The Community Circle Players, 1120 Sheridan Street, Lansing, will open its 63-64 season with Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" October 11-12, and 17-19. Miss Mollie Shorr, a senior majoring in theater, will star in the role of Miriamne.

"Winterset" is a verse dramatization of an imaginary aftermath of the famous Sacco-Vanzetti case of the 1920's. Miriamne becomes enmeshed in the struggle between her brother, Garth, and her sweetheart, Mio, who is trying to prove his father has been unjustly tried and executed for a robbery-murder he did not commit. In a slum district beneath a bridge, Miriamne and Mio seek justice and love but find only death.

Students may secure tickets to "Winterset" at one-half the regular admission by calling the Circle Playhouse after 7 p.m. for reservations. Student season tickets are also available.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)-Jack Frost doesn't turn c plant leaves brown here, he makes plants healthier. Frost is a former Ohio engineer who moved to Florida and turned a gardening hobby into a commercial plant growing career.

★ For Sale
STUDENT TV RENTALS, New 19" portable, \$9 per month. 21" table models, \$8 per month. All sets guaranteed, no service or delivery charges. Call Nejac, IV 2-0624. **c**

CIDER MILL now open-cider for sale and custom work. 5817 North Okemos Rd. ED 7-7974. **10**

TWIST-CHA-CHA'S-BALLADS. RON GIBBS ORCHESTRA 332-0861 **5**

TYPING SERVICE
EDIE STARR, TYPIST, Theses, dissertations, term papers, general typing. Experienced. IBM Electric. OR 7-8232. **c**

TYPING in my home. Shirley Decker, Forest Ave. Lansing. Phone IV 2-7208. **c**

ANN BROWN typist and multi-lith offset printing (black & white & color). IBM. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. ED 2-8384. **c8**

IT'S FUN... JOIN OLD FRIENDS, MEET NEW ONES...

PLAY BILLIARDS

Enjoy 20 Colorful Brunswick Regulation Size Tables Beautiful Surroundings At CUSHION 'N' CUE

5024 S. Cedar At Jolly Rd. For Reservation Phone 882-2743

★ For Rent
APARTMENTS
GIRL WANTED to share large two bedroom apartment. One block from Berkey. Call 337-0568. **9**

WILL ACCOMMODATE 4 or 5. Either girls or boys. Completely furnished. Ceramic tile bath. ED 2-4117 or 676-5749. **10**

JOINT GLEE CLUB CONCERT
MSU's SINGING STATESMEN WITH INDIANA U's SINGING HOOSIERS
KELLOGG CENTER AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY OCTOBER 19
7:15 to 9 P.M.
TICKETS: UNION TICKETS OFFICE OR YOUR SINGING STATESMAN

ICC Gives 700 Foreigners Here Hints On US Life

Namashte . . . Lock Vwee . . . Wie Gehr Ihnen . . . Salam Aale Kum.

Does this make any sense? No? Well, it's nothing but the friendly greetings from some of our foreign neighbors from India, Russia and Germany.

Each year thousands of exchange students land in America with admission slips in their hands, curiosity on their faces and understandable loneliness within.

Michigan State has its share in this group, with 700 foreign students representing 78 countries on campus. Most of these students are on the graduate level in technical subjects and are the academic cream of their countries universities.

To help foreign students ad-

just to the change in language, customs, culture and climate, All-University Student Government, a few years ago formed the International Cooperation Committee.

Its purpose is to bring about interaction between foreign and American students, Carol Slagter, chairman, said.

One of the committee's functions is a reception booth in Student Services Building during orientation, where temporary housing and aid in registration is administered.

This fall about 200 new foreign students are on campus. ICC holds informal coffee hours each Tuesday to enable them to get better acquainted.

"One of the most significant

contributions that ICC makes is the framework it provides for cross-cultural contacts in depth," said Betty Aby-Gheida, exchange program specialist.

The committee matches foreign and American students on a small group basis and also plans tours to nearby industrial centers.

American students in ICC are oriented during spring term. "The program has been a great success," according to Homer Higbee, assistant dean of International Programs.

All-Digit Calls Spin Heads, Dials

By CHAR JOLLES
State News Staff Writer

It's the hottest issue since the zip code. It's ANC--All Number Calling. It's the 355 or 353 attached to all campus phone numbers.

Spurred by the recent protest in California by the Anti-Digit-Dialing League, G.L. Voorhis, manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Lansing, commented on the ANC project.

"We're actually way behind the continent," he remarked. Nearly half the United States and Canada and a good portion of Europe have ANC.

"So Michigan Bell Telephone

has launched a \$3.7 million project that includes direct distance dialing and all number calling. Already 33 per cent of Michigan has ANC, and Lansing should have direct dialing by August, 1964.

"We are growing by 15 thousand telephones a day," Voorhis explained. "Our alphabet is limited, especially since we have to leave out the Q and X because we can't find a pronounceable exchange with them.

"With 24 letters, we only have 540 workable combinations. With ANC, there are 820 combinations. We have, then, a growth potential of about 270 million numbers. That takes care of us for a long time. Otherwise, we would have run out of numbers in three or four years."

There were considerations other than ANC, but none were good for the customer. "ANC isn't nearly so radical as the Anti-Digit-Dialing League's suggestion of all letters. How many pronounceable 7-letter words can you get?" Voorhis asked.

The opposition, however, seems to be more concerned with memory than with pronunciation. Voorhis cited results of clinical tests where persons remembered all-number sequences better than letter-digit ones.

"Besides," he continued, "the

average person commits only about six or eight numbers to memory. We don't expect him to commit any more under the new operation.

"Telephone usage is not a memory exercise. We don't expect people automatically to remember all those numbers. That's why we provide free information service and phone books."

With the former system of letter-number combinations, more mix-ups occurred. People

would confuse Q's and O's, I's and L's, B's, 3's and 8's. Also, in direct distance dialing, exchanges would cross. For instance, a Turner exchange would reach a Tulsa exchange.

Voorhis also mentioned the problem of "objectionable" exchanges. "There has been protest against a Sherman exchange in Atlanta, Georgia. ANC takes care of this."

The main objection, at least in the Lansing area, has been

the fear that the change to ANC would be too rapid.

"Well, we haven't the manpower to do it rapidly, and our public relations man couldn't stand it. We are making the change gradually and as a result, it hasn't been as frightening as people thought."

So far, there have been fewer misdials under the new system. ANC has been well received and, according to Voorhis, "the public has adjusted beautifully."

U.S. Soldiers Held 'Prisoners' In Hawaii

HONOLULU, (AP)—The red-starred flag of Communist North Korea flutters brazenly over a heavily guarded stockade a scant 20 miles from this bustling American city.

Behind the high barbed wire fence surrounding the compound, hundreds of American servicemen learn of the daily rigors, denials, and torments of imprisonment by a ruthless enemy. Inside the compound, the shabby buildings are plastered with anti-American slogans and everywhere there can be seen the instruments of communist torture.

It is all part of a U.S. Army project—a simulated Communist prisoner-of-war camp in which American fighting men are shown what they would face if taken prisoner by Communist forces.

In a nutshell, the project is aimed at teaching the servicemen how to bear up under the worst the enemy can give and still "keep their mouths shut."

The project was begun five years ago but was kept under a confidential or semi-confidential government classification until last week when officials of the 25th Infantry Division lifted the ban and invited a group of newsmen and photographers to tour the site and witness many of the demonstrations put on daily as part of the training.

Only one other such camp is known to exist in the United States and it is operated during the summer for cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

An officer there said, however, that camp probably wasn't as realistic as the one near Honolulu and amounted to merely a lecture area with prison camp atmosphere and facilities to present demonstrations of red torture techniques.

The Honolulu camp is realistic to the point where those engaged in the demonstrations often suffer bumps and bruises.

As the visitor tours the compound, he can see an American soldier, stripped to the waist and shackled to a pole stuck in the ground. His back is covered with a blood-like substance and he moans as a soldier in a North Korea uniform swats at him with a heavy stick in a realistic simulation of a beating.

In another section of the compound, a group of soldiers hand-picked for role of captives, underwent simulated beatings, stompings and other indignities.

Suddenly a soldier was dragged, screaming, through the dirt street and locked in a black box so confining he was unable to move his arms the slightest bit.

Everywhere soldiers acting out the part of prisoners-of-war were insulted, called "Capitalistic Swine" and cursed for refusing to give the enemy information.

All of the "guards" are chosen from among volunteers of oriental or other ancestry whose facial characteristics resemble those of Koreans.

Many of the veterans of the camp demonstrations admitted they were "still a bit shocked by the realism of the camp."

The project began shortly after the code of conduct for members of the U.S. Armed Forces was adopted in 1958, directing, among other things, that an American serviceman "will make no oral or written statements" disloyal or harmful to his country or its allies.

The code stipulates that the captured American serviceman must provide the enemy with nothing more than his name, rank, serial number and date of birth. The camp illustrates to the

servicemen what to look for and how to avoid the traps set by red captors if ever they are taken prisoners of war.

About 14,000 men have taken the training course each year since it was begun, including 1,500 U.S. marines.

Col. Joseph Grant Jr., Assistant Chief of Staff at the camp and a prisoner of the Germans during World War II, warned the men that the Communists were out to win minds as well as military information from prisoners of war.

"If, out of every thousand prisoners returned to the United States, five have been won over to the communist way of thinking, this would satisfy the enemy that they'd done a good job," he said.

"Prisoner-of-war camps are substantially the same everywhere," he explained, "but methods of treatment differ.

"In Germany, they were after military information. In Southeast Asia today, they're after the same information, but they're after minds of men too."

Sgt. Larry Campbell of Lancaster, Pa., played the role of a captive who was tricked by the Communists into revealing secrets. As a reward, he was knocked down by a guard and tossed back to undergo the same treatment afforded his fellow-prisoners who, in the skit, refused to divulge secrets to the enemy.

One private first class who had just completed the course said: "At least we know what can happen, and we won't have any illusions."



Italian Can't Give Away U.S. Flag

FLORENCE, Italy, (AP)—Does no one want the old World War II battleflag of the U.S. 349th Combat Infantry Regiment?

After two years of wasted time and postage trying to give the banner back, Franco Vettori of Florence is beginning to wonder.

The flag was among warfront leftovers and reserve dump supplies of the U.S. Army which were collected in a warehouse at Leghorn in 1946. There were old jeeps, rusted cannon, crates of supplies.

When the U.S. Logistic Command offered them for sale at public auction, Vettori bought a crate labeled "electric equipment."

It lay around the storeroom of his shop until 1961 when he opened the crate to see what he had. Inside, with the electric parts, was the battleflag wrapped in waterproof paper.

Vettori said that over the past two years he had written to President Kennedy, the U.S. Army, the Washington office of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and everybody else he could think of.

The trouble may be, said Vettori, that all his letters are in Italian and that the recipients don't understand them.



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For Style Quality and Value

True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond... a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

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❖ Friends! as soon as you've written us to learn the name of your nearest Eagle dealer (not all Eagle shirts have the Eagle label in them, recall), and we answer you, and you need a shirt, run! don't walk and claim your Eagle I. C. shirt at three cents off! At once!

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Explorers Feared Lost In Mexico

Mexican Army helicopter began searching Sunday for a 15-member American exploring party feared lost and starving in the rugged terrain of northern Mexico.

The party, which includes a Brigham Young University professor, Wilmer J. Tanner, of Provo, Utah, set out 12 days ago in four rubber boats to explore the uncharted Urique river. Planning to pick up food at mining camps along the river, the group took only enough food for a few days. When the party apparently missed one of the camps, two men, Larry Davis, of Price, Utah, and James Dean of Provo, were sent to locate food.

The two reached a camp Wednesday, and Price led a group of miners and Indians back toward the river with supplies. There has been no word from the second party. Saul Gonzalez, Chihuahua State Secretary General and director of the search, said Sunday that the helicopter will fly over a 12-mile stretch of the river in an attempt to locate the lost party.

Kazoo March Shows Good Relations

KALAMAZOO (UPI)—Negro and other groups marched in Kalamazoo Sunday in a unique demonstration emphasizing not racial tension but the good relations that exist between the races in Kalamazoo.

The "demonstration for equal opportunity" march was organized by Mrs. Amerriell Overton, chairman of the Kalamazoo chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. But it has drawn support from the Kalamazoo County Council of Churches and several individual church groups; the young republicans, the republican county committee, the YWCA and YMCA and other organizations.

Governor George Romney, Michigan Senator Patrick McNamara and Attorney Robert Kennedy have sent letters praising the demonstration.

Governor Romney said "dignified demonstrations for human rights have made a significant contribution to the realization of equal opportunity for all citizens."

Woodwind Group Opens Music Series

The Interlochen Arts Quintet, a woodwind ensemble, opens the thirty-seventh season of the Department of Music Series at 8:15 tonight in the music auditorium.

The Quintet is the quintet-in-residence at the Interlochen Arts Academy in northern Michigan. The group consists of Ramona Dahlborg, flute; Don Haddad, horn; Don Jaeger, oboe; Frank Ell, clarinet; and Melinda Dalley bassoon.

This evening's program of contemporary chamber music includes the Quintet in E flat Major, Opus 88, No. 2, by Anton Reicha and the "Quintette" by Jean Francaix. After the intermission, the Quintet will perform the "March" of John Barrows; La Cheminee Du Roi Rene, a group of seven melodies by Darius Milhaud and will conclude the program with the "Dix-sept Variations" of Jean-Michel Damase.

Students will be admitted to the recital with ID cards.



SERENADING a capacity crowd at Brody's Hootenanny is Carol Tyler, Mountside N. Y. freshman. State News Photo by Gerry Carr.

Hootenanny Draws Capacity Crowd

A hand-clapping, folk singing crowd of more than 2,500 were on hand for the Brody hootenanny Friday night.

The event was sponsored by the Brody Board. Several singers performed for no charge to a standing room only crowd.

The singers acts were spiced with comedy and often used the audience's clapping, singing or humming for background. The hootenanny was ended by everyone joining in for some of the more popular folk numbers.

"We received a tremendous

applause when we asked if they wanted another hootenanny in two or three weeks," Gary Wright, president of Armstrong Hall said.

Even the management of Brody was overwhelmed by the response as students packed the Brody

Recovery, Inc. Gives Mental Aid

A University of Michigan graduate said Saturday that some of the four million college students in this country need Recovery, an association for nervous and former mental patients.

"I hope some day to bring Recovery to college students myself," he told about 300 members and guests at the tenth anniversary of the expansion of Recovery, Inc. in Michigan.

The student, who formerly sought psychiatric help, is one of many thousands who are every day expressing gratitude to the international association.

Using methods of group therapy and self-help, after-care techniques, Recovery, Inc. has expanded in Michigan to include 150 groups. The Detroit area boasts the largest number of Recovery members in the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Treasure Rice, founder of Recovery, Inc. in Michigan, told those assembled in the Union Ballroom that the organization "is not a religion or a panacea or even a way of life. It is a system of psychiatric self-help, after-care techniques to prevent relapses in former mental patients.

Vacancies occurred because officers elected Spring term either transferred or moved to another dorm. Newly elected officers are Janet Seidman, Brooklyn, N.Y., sophomore, vice president; Liz Hyman, Baldwin, N.Y., junior, secretary; Candy Markell, Midland sophomore, treasurer; Margy Sassaman, Charlotte sophomore, elections chairman; and Sandy Hunt, Detroit sophomore, social chairman.

multi-purpose rooms." Wright added.

Performers at the hootenanny were Joe Zahm, "Nikki and Matie," Susan Alexander, Tom Hodgson, Carol Tyler, Carol Ries; The Kinsmen, Bill Wolfgram, Bill Hanson and Bob Reberger; and a group of six from Pi Kappa Phi.

Set Besson Speech On Foreign Policy

Waldemar Besson, director of the Institute of Political Science at the University of Erlangen-Nuernberg, will speak in the Kiva Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. as the first lecturer sponsored by the Lecture-Concert Series.

A member of the board of

directors of the second German TV channel in Mainz and a commentator of the South German radio station in Stuttgart, Dr. Besson will discuss "German-American Partnership--Problems and Outlook."

The Federal Press Office of Bonn, Germany, is sponsoring Besson's tour and speaking engagements while in this country.

He has published a number of books, including his dissertation on the political terminology of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He has in preparation, soon to be published, a book on American foreign policy from Roosevelt to Kennedy.

Admission is by student ID card.



WALDEMAR BESSON

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—State Sen. William Sullivan stuck his head in the Capitol pressroom and asked:

"Where's the mines and mining committee meeting?"

"It's listed for Room 307," a reporter replied.

"I tried that," said the senator. "It's the men's room."

S. Campbell Fills Five Offices

Five dormitory officers were elected Thursday in South Campbell Hall, President Marion Boiko, Garfield, N.J., junior, said.

Officers elected Spring term either transferred or moved to another dorm. Newly elected officers are Janet Seidman, Brooklyn, N.Y., sophomore, vice president; Liz Hyman, Baldwin, N.Y., junior, secretary; Candy Markell, Midland sophomore, treasurer; Margy Sassaman, Charlotte sophomore, elections chairman; and Sandy Hunt, Detroit sophomore, social chairman.

Highlanders

Need Musicians

The Scots Highlanders Drum, Fife and Bugle Corps still has openings for eight musicians, according to Bandmaster D.L. Jaehrig.

Percussionists, brass and woodwind players, who are basic cadets in either Army or Air Force ROTC, are eligible to take part in the new 50-man organization.

Interested cadets are invited to attend corps rehearsal tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 14, Dem. Hall, or call Maj. R. Clohecy, 5-2390.

Who's Whose

Engagements

Marlene Rosenberg, University of Miami, Sigma Delta Tau, to Martin Zuckerman, Belle Harbor, N. Y., senior, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Susan J. Murdoch, Holland sophomore to Martin Ehrlich, Queens, N.Y., senior.

Patricia Rice, Detroit junior, to John Hey, Detroit junior.

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