STAEbler SPEAKS TO STUDENTS HERE:

Democratic candidate for governor, Neil Staebler, spoke at the Lawyers Club last Monday night. In a speech keyed to the theme that the administration of Governor Romney has been one of a lack of leadership and an excess of showmanship, Staebler discussed the changes needed for Michigan and some national issues.

Staebler attacked Romney for the decrease in state aid to local education. Admitting that the actual amount of money spent by the state for local education has increased, he claimed that the percentage of the total cost of education absorbed by the state has decreased and suggested that the people should pay a larger portion of the cost of education through state rather than local taxes. He argued that the present situation is unduly hard upon large land owners such as farmers and industrial concerns and that it has led to refusals to support increased school budgets.

Staebler also advocated large expenditures of state funds to combat the school drop-outs problem and street crime and juvenile delinquency. For the aged, Staebler advocated a special property tax exemption for such persons. The tax, he stated, would be later assessed upon their estates. He severely criticized Romney's plan to defer the tax on a loan basis, such loans being repaid by their estates.

Staebler also advocated aid to farmers, pointing to the acute problems arising from bumper crops of cherries and apples this year; the purchase and development of recreational land; a highway safety program and the taking of steps to combat water and air pollution. Admitting that the pressure had been largely inherited by Romney from his Democratic predecessors, Staebler was quick to note that these previous administrations had taken some action to correct matters but that Romney, after a year and a half in office, had yet failed to successfully provide solutions to them.

Discussing the financial situation of the state today and how he would finance additional expenses, Staebler said that the elimination of the state's debt since Romney took office and the creation of a fiscal surplus was due almost entirely to nuisance taxes passed under Romney's Democratic predecessor (Swainson); humorously concluding that beer drinkers and smokers deserve the real credit, not Romney. He stated that the current wave of prosperity in Michigan is due largely to the Nation's prosperity and that the significant improvement in Michigan's relative position is not due to Romney at all. He would fund an expanded state budget by the natural increase in state revenues from continuing national prosperity; a look to Washington for additional federal aid; "pay-as-you-use" financing rather than Romney's "pay-as-you-go" financing (such as financing the cost of a building by borrowing the money, paying it back as the building is used--rather than cash financing); and fiscal reform.

On other issues, Staebler said that he felt that problems relating to migrant workers were primarily federal. He expressed his support for President Johnson's Medicare program as opposed to the present state run (federally financed) Kerr-Hills medical aid program which limits such federal financial assistance to those showing a sincere need for it. He defended his support of the Mississippi delegates as a compromise at the Democratic convention as a necessary concession to the regular delegation's legal claim to the seats. He said that the compromise has encouraged the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party to go home and seek to gain control at the ballot box.

As to the effect of the "white back-lash" in Michigan, Staebler noted that this state long ago implemented every aspect of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and concluded that the back-lash here was minimal. Nor did he feel that he would lose many votes to the Freedom Now Party, a Negro party recently organized in Detroit. He did express the opinion that the Detroit newspaper strike, which has been hurting the Romney campaign up to now, would henceforward be most damaging to his own campaign.

Staebler concluded by stating that Romney's publicity-minded administration was, he believed, designed to be a flashy springboard to higher office. He stated that he expected to recover one-half of the Democrats who defeated Romney in 1962, thus bringing him victory. A professional politician, Staebler is a life-time resident of Ann Arbor, a former chairman of the state's Democratic party and currently Michigan's Congressman-at-large.

UNO'S WHO: The following is a list of campus organizations and their presiding officers: Law Review, David Ebel; Case Clubs, Terry Croft; P.A.D., Ed Henneke; Delta's, Peter Burkard; Phi's, Bill Crowley; T.E.R., David Kerr; Psi's, Gordon Ellick; Law Wives, Mrs. Doug Kranwinkle; and Barristers, John Blish. Members of the Board of Directors are: Professor, Mike Mathews; Veep, Joe McNamee; Treas., Dave Ebershoff; Secretary, Jay Franz; Board of Governors members, Bill Herman and Mike Lynch; and Kevin Beattie, Sheila Gallagher, Ted Heimer, Ken Spangler, John Unger and Rich Brown. (Additional listings will be made next week if received by us before Thursday noon.)
FROM THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Larry T. Miller has resigned his position as President of the Lawyers Club Board of Directors. In a letter of resignation addressed to the Board, Miller said:

"The experiences of the first month of this semester have convinced me that it is advisable for me to submit my resignation as President of the Board. The fact that I am not living in the club has caused dissatisfaction among many residents of the Lawyers Club. In addition, my teaching position takes up much of my time so that my duties as president must compete with my obligations as a student and both suffer as a result. I believe that the Lawyers Club will be best served by a president living in the club, who can devote much of his time to the duties of his office. For these reasons I feel obliged to submit my resignation to the Board."

The Board of Directors unanimously accepted the resignation. Michael S. Mathew was elected to succeed Miller as President.

EDITORS' WASTEBASKET: The Board of Directors has announced that Professor John Kenneth Galbraith will speak at the Lawyers Club on Saturday, October 10. Prof. Galbraith was Ambassador to India under President Kennedy and has taught Economics at Harvard. He will speak at 6:30 P.M. in the lounge.

Prof. Gray recently spoke at the Second Parker School (Columbia) Law Conference on "The Basic Course in Comparative Law." He also had reviews of two books on Soviet Law published in the U. of Chicago Law Review....Dean Joiner recently participated in the program for the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Judicial Conference of the State of Michigan. He also attended the mid-September Annual Judicial Conference of the Third Circuit of the United States where, as a member of the Advisory Committee on Civil Rules to the Committee on Rules of Practice and Procedure, he spoke on "Proposed Amendments to the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure--A Step Forward." Professor Joiner also spoke to the Young Lawyers Section of the Michigan law alumni on "Making a Record in Federal Court."...Prof. Polasky gave a speech entitled "Current Developments in Estate Taxation" before the Flint Estate Planning Council.

Because of the unprecedented number of interviewers at the Law School this fall, the Placement Office will shortly begin conducting some interviews in Room 200. When this is necessary, a notice will be posted on the door to that room each day. On those days, the east (RIGHT) side of the room will be reserved for interviewing; the rest continuing to be available for studying. It will be appreciated if all concerned--interviewers, interviewees and students--will cooperate to keep possible confusion and interferences to a minimum.

Instruction in legal research will be offered next week by Mr. Ellis Champlin of the West Publishing Co. Mr. Champlin will present instruction Monday through Friday at 3:30 in Room 100. Dean Proffitt states, 'This is a fine opportunity for all students to brush up on their legal research techniques. The program is a good review for everyone, but particularly useful for first year students. It supplements the work in the Library Instruction Program, and will be of great assistance for Case Club Briefs. Mr. Champlin is an expert in this business. He carries special books with him for practical demonstrations in the methods used in the major sets of books. In this manner the students may participate in working out actual problems. Mr. Champlin will also have a movie film, in full color, for presentation, which will aid visually in illustrating the methods and techniques of Legal Research.'

GRIDIRON PIX:

Navy over Michigan
Auburn over Kentucky
Ohio State over Indiana
Wyoming over Kansas
California over Minnesota
L.S.U. over Florida
Cornell over Colgate
Dartmouth over Boston U.
Penn State over Oregon
Alabama over Vanderbilt
St. Goldberq's Seminary over Arboga Tech.

Texas over Army
Illinois over Northwestern
Washington over Iowa
USC over Michigan State
Notre Dame over Purdue
Miss. State over Tennessee
Princeton over Columbia
Harvard over Buclnell
Arkansas over T.C.U.
Yale over Lehigh

MISCELLANEOUS: Prof. George will speak on "Criminal Law and Natural Law" at 6:30, Sunday, at the Newman Center....A number of S.G.C. candidates will be at the Club lounge at 6:30 on Thursday. They will speak briefly on their positions and then open the floor to questions....Due to personal reasons, Ed Langs has been forced to resign as editor of The Quad. The Bd. of Directors will consider applicants to fill this vacancy.

AT THE FLICKS:
Campus: "Hallelujah the Hills"
Michigan: "Behold A Pale Horse"
State: "The Chalk Garden"

Cinema Guild: Fri.- "Blood of a Poet" and "Come Back Africa";
Sat.- "Ikiri (To Live)"

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