

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty
The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision.

Vol. 51, No. 81 Friday, October 23, 1959 Page Two

Common Sense Can Prevent Coed Attacks on Campus

"COEDS ARE NOT to walk alone on campus after dark if at all possible due to the rash of attacks," was the recommendation made Thursday in the weekly AWS report.

Although "rash of attacks" is an exaggeration, it is necessary that women students have a deeper awareness of the situations they may encounter as members of a large community like MSU.

The subject of coeds being assaulted on campus is a touchy one, but headlines following such an unfortunate incident only stir up short-lived precaution inspired by fear rather than common sense.

ALTHOUGH MSU is a rapidly expanding campus with students coming from various backgrounds and environments, most of the trouble concerning assaults on women does not involve male students but outsiders.

The campus is not an ivy-walled, gate-enclosed, private institution that shuts out the problems that a city of comparable size would have. The sick personalities that are often responsible for such crimes have no barriers to keep them out.

The tragic thing about these attacks is that they could so easily be prevented in most cases. Many coeds who blithely cut around Beaumont alone at night or through the Berkey parking lot or across Landon

field from the Women's Gym are the same women who would never think of doing the same thing at home.

USUALLY IT'S THE "loner" who puts herself in a precarious situation. Such girls innocently invite trouble.

However, sometimes circumstances force a girl to walk alone on campus—late studying at the library or a committee meeting. In these cases women should arrange for rides home or to walk with friends when they will be on campus after dark. In special cases rides with the East Lansing Police can be arranged. Women should never resort to hitchhiking.

Attacks are by no means usual on campus, but occurring frequently and usually unreported, are approaches made by strangers, exhibitionists or prowlers around living units. The staff of Women's Division has strongly advised women students to report any such acts to their housemothers or RA's or police.

THESE PREVENTIVE MEASURES also apply to married women living in Spartan or University Villages.

In the effort to inform, not frighten, women students, the Women's Division stresses that only a little common sense and precaution on their part is necessary to eliminate tragedy.

Star-Studded Pep Rally Out

AUSG'S WEDNESDAY DECISION to cancel the proposed Spartan Revue, forced upon Student Congress's "Big Thinkers" because suitable entertainment is not available, perhaps will put an end to enthusiasm for "entertainment rallies" that seems to have entrenched itself in the thinking of past Spartan Spirit leaders.

The distinction between pep rallies and free entertainment has been noted, this year by AUSG. A successful Notre Dame rally, which involved the more traditional campus pepper-upper—the cheerleaders, the football team captain and members and Biggie Munn, seems to give weight to

the old-fashioned theory that students are not only willing but want to come out and just yell.

Competition from Civic Center performers this year has deprived AUSG of a possible exclusive accomplishment in bringing big names to the area. The seats of Jenison fieldhouse likewise dull the glitter attached to seeing top stars in person.

It has been decided that AUSG look into securing big entertainment for winter and spring quarter. A serious look into the real desirability and worth of such projects would seem to deserve priority here.

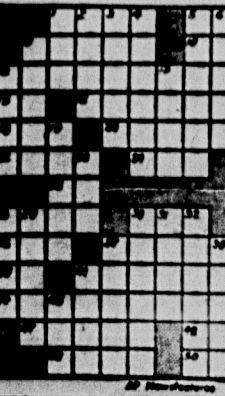
Needed—338 Pints of Blood

TODAY IS THE LAST day that students and faculty members will be able to donate blood to the APO blood drive. As of Wednesday the total was 662 pints, 338 short of the 1,000 goal. The showing percentage-wise from most living units has

not been very commendable, but students still have from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. to donate. It takes little time, involves no pain, but is greatly appreciated and needed. Take some time out today to give blood if you haven't already and urge your friends to join you where particular people congregate.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS: 1. Fish, 2. Fish, 3. Sound of bells, 4. Old brother of Jesus, 5. Lotion, 6. Silver river, 7. Egyptian central body, 8. Vietnam, 9. Malware, 10. Range of knowledge, 11. Bread, 12. Boy, 13. Married or divorced, 14. This, 15. Computer.



Word search puzzle with words like ANCHOR, UNCLE, PRECIOUS, PREPARED, RELEASES, FABULOUS, etc.

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle: 1. Accumulate, 2. Make, 3. Undisclosed, 4. Shaped, 5. Mass of food, 6. Release, 7. Dry, 8. Fabulous, 9. Anchor, 10. Uncle, 11. Precious, 12. Prepared, 13. Release, 14. Fabulous, 15. Asian peninsula, 16. Rubbish, 17. Thick head of hair, 18. Goddess of strife, 19. Facsimile, 20. Expert in law, 21. Seed coating, 22. Twix, 23. Mixture of metals, 24. Spare, 25. Muffler, 26. So. American ruminant, 27. Girl's name, 28. Jacket, 29. Electric particle, 30. Disgust.



Dying For A Smoke



Hookback is more due to illness

TGIF Sr. Exams, Spring Dilemma

By BILL CALLAHAN

Somebody seems to have gazed again this year in the scheduling of senior exams.

As the spring schedule now stands, seniors will attend class for four full days after commencement, and will then be required to stay on campus for another week or so of exams.

Present Paul Miller certainly did not overestimate student opinion on the matter when he described the present schedule as an unhappy arrangement.

Requiring graduating seniors to take exams last spring for the first time gave rise to much resentment and numerous objections on the part of the class of '59.

Many groups took part in the controversy which ran the gamut of sentiment from the formulation of alternate schedules to vociferous rejection of the new system.

Unfortunately, all efforts to change things were in vain, and the graduate seniors were absent from the post-commencement scene for the first time.

This is not to impugn the university or criticize any member of the administration or faculty. The reason efforts to change things all proved futile was the lack of time for discussion and action from the time the controversy arose until June was upon us with exams.

Scheduling is by no means an easy task. As returning Spartans will soon discover, the last few weeks of spring term are crisscrossed with activities, completing the dilemma of the scheduler.

The so-called "Big Three"—Water Carnival, Commencement and Commissioning—are the horses on which the schedule maker finds himself impaled.

These three events are the grand finale to the graduating class's four years at State. If they are scheduled after exams, they will be a large percentage of the undergraduate student body would already have left for summer vacation. The result is an obvious, exact expense of time, money, and less than optimum results.

From the other hand, exams are postponed after these important occasions, and find themselves in the present dilemma. Seniors feel that taking exams and going to classes after Commencement, both anti-climactic and inconvenient.

There is, however, one other possibility. If exams are held during the week of the Water Carnival and Commencement, many seniors live in East Lansing and find their part-time summer after school jobs in East Lansing in a task which is not easy.

The whole situation could be neatly avoided by exempting graduating seniors from final exams for spring term (as was done prior to 1959). But this is only the easy way out, not the only way.

There seems to be much less opposition among this year's senior class to taking finals. The main issue is when they must be held.

It seems somewhat premature to be worrying about June in October, but the problem is not a simple one. There is no easy solution such as merely changing the date of exams.

Senior Council, Mortar Board and Exalibus, along with other organizations, are coordinating efforts to find a final solution to the problem. Now is the time to act, so that there will be sufficient time for the university and the students to arrive at a mutually satisfactory arrangement.

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Night Staff Editor: Bill Callahan, Business Manager: Bill Callahan, Circulation Manager: Bill Callahan, Night Staff: Bill Callahan.

Asian Atmosphere Captured in Novel

THE JOURNEY OF TAO KIM NAM By M. J. BOSSE

Perhaps the primary requirement of a novel about a distant land is that it manages to capture the atmosphere of the place. A novel can be about almost anything imaginable, but without the ability to convey to the reader setting in which details of the plot take place, it fails to be complete.

By this criteria, the novel is a success. The atmosphere is clearly there, and in this world which seems so convincingly oriental, the long journey of Tao Kim Nam takes place. Nam is a young landowner in northern Viet Nam. One of his eyes is blind because of a childhood disease. He is thin, hard, and looks at a hostile world like most others near him. The time is shortly after the conflict between the communist Vietnamese and the French.

Subtly, if necessary, Nam's brother, a Roman Catholic priest, becomes aware that for his land-owning brother, things are about to go quite badly. Nam must leave the village and find his way to Haiphong, where ships will be waiting to carry him to the south and safety.

A guard attempts to stop him and Nam foolishly kills him. He can no longer return, so he sets himself in motion toward a goal he does not really care to reach. Now he is a fugitive as well as a deserter from the communist cause.

Several days from the village Nam encounters a group of Christian refugees headed for Haiphong.

It is not surprising that Nam finds little in common with the simple peasants he joins. Their greatest difference is that of purpose. Nam moves with a sort of inertia; the peasants find purpose enough in their priest's instructions to take the road to Haiphong.

As the journey continues, the young man notes an interesting thing. What are the causes that motivate men? He cannot help but notice the same zeal in the voices of the priests as in those of the communist orators. Both pursue their causes with equal vigor, neither can accept any interference. Their ultimate designs must continue at all costs.

Eventually he reaches Haiphong after numerous, narrow escapes from death or capture. He leaves the Christian group because he hears they are going to be used as slaves on a plantation. He wanders the streets begging or stealing, as the opportunity arises. One day he is drawn into a street not between Communists and police forces. Nam is carried along by the wave of violence until he is shoved into a side street market.

There, emotion drains from him. The death and violence are too much for him, and he

Film Fare They Came to Cordura Opens Here Saturday

By ED FLOURNOY

Wipe off the scowls and prepare your change-purse for thorough going-over if you happen to be one of those whose credo includes never missing a good show, as you said fairly happens to be in your proximity.

How encouraging it is to be able to report that all is not lost in movie-going.

Of primary importance is the film version of former MSU Cinema Skills instructor Glenison Swarthout's novel, "They Came to Cordura," which is scheduled for an opening Saturday at the Gladner. Since there have been no advance screenings on this or "Pillow Talk" which opens today at the Michigan, I shall limit my remarks to saying that both features come with high recommendations from reliable sources.

"His Kind of Woman" at the Lucon is a potboiler likely to miss its point. The American public seems to have taken a shine to Italy's Gipsy Loren, so much so, in fact, that she seldom has time for Italian films any more. But something is afoot somewhere; Loren films just don't make money. The indefatigable addition of one decorated Mr. Tab "no talent" Hunter doesn't do much to advance situations in this instance. In any case, "The Matchmaker," sharing the bill at the Lucon, is first class entertainment and will enable its viewers to exist through its running mate.

"Holiday for Lovers," opening Sunday at the State, is an idiotic dash of fro-frou that makes about as much sense as its title. This coming Monday and Tuesday, the unique and prize-laden "Father Panchell" (first in a trilogy of films about an unfortunate family in modern India) will be at Fairchild Theater.

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Land of Play... 9:30 To be announced... 9:35 Classroom 10... 9:40 French through TV... 9:45 Face of the Earth... 9:50 Continental Classroom... 9:55 Noon Report... 10:00 Resources... 10:05 Frontiers of Space... 10:10 Trends and Views... 10:15 Classroom 10... 10:20 Scene... 10:25 Michigan Conservation... 10:30 Television... 10:35 News-Huntley, Brinkley... 10:40 Broadway Today... 10:45 SATURDAY... 10:50 Tales of Poindexter... 10:55 Uncle Wunder's Work... 11:00 New England Portrait... 11:05 Teen Scene... 11:10 Compass... 11:15 Big 10 Highlights

SAE's Roped by Genial Cowboy Conman

By BILL McMASTERS
Watch for a man of 5 ft. 10 in., 160 lbs., 40 years old (that looks 30), and goes by the nickname of "Big Mac."
That's the description of the genial conman as reported in a letter from Dean King as read by Ed Reuling, IFC president, before the President's Assembly meeting Wednesday night.
"Big Mac," it was reported, is quite a guy. Seems he has done a pretty fair job of wangling money out of unsuspecting college boys on several different campuses.

The second day of his stay in town, Saturday, he asked the "boys" to vouch for him in writing a check because the banks were closed.
The T & G Market was quick-ly suggested as a place that would perform this favor. An \$85 check was "written." "Big Mac" insisted on putting his thumb print on the check "because it's required in Wyoming."
Later he asked the lads "what exciting was happening." The crew decided to drive to Detroit for the Jazz Festival.

"Big Mac" didn't feel that he would look appropriate at a jazz show in cowboy boots and a ten-gallon hat. That was no problem, however. The SAE's lent him clothes and even a pair of shoes.
"Big Mac" bought the tickets and seemed to be enjoying the show. During the intermission

he casually excused himself and headed for the rest room. His "brothers" waited but no "Big Mac." They never saw him again.
But that wasn't the last they heard about him. T & G Market called in the six lads who vouched for his check. It had bounced.

International Club Sets Second Meeting

MSU International Club will hold its second meeting of this term in the UN lounge at 8 p.m. Friday.
Muhammad Haniff, International Club president, said the meeting will be held to discuss future plans and programs.
An informal dance and coffee hour will follow the meeting.

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South Washington at Moore's River Drive, Lansing
HOWARD E. SUGDEN, D.D., Pastor
DORIS J. BELL, Asst. Pastor
10 A.M. Bible School Classes for Young People and Young Marrieds
11 A.M. Morning Worship MEN YOU CAN'T STOP
1 P.M. Evening Service GODS ANSWER FOR MAN'S PROBLEMS
8 P.M. Adult Youth Fellowship

Attend Church This Sunday

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH Interdenominational 120 Spartan Avenue Rev. E. Eugene Williams, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES 8:00 11:00 a.m. Preparation for Homecoming 7:30 p.m. Dr. Norman R. Fierman, Missionary to Colombia, Guest Speaker OTHER SERVICES 10:30 a.m. Sunday School with classes for University Students 6:30 P.M. Buffet Supper All University Students Welcome 1:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service	UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER National Lutheran Council Division at Ann Street Two blocks South of Berkey Hall ED 3-2721 or ED 3-2722 SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:00, 10:30 and 11:30 A.M. Student Class 11:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:00 & 10:30 A.M. 10:00-11:00, 10:30 & 11:30 A.M. INFORMATION BANQUET 1:30 P.M. Speaker: Dr. Henry Yoder, Campus Pastor, U. of M.	PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING Interdenominational 100 West Grand River at Michigan Dr. P. Marlon Rimmer, Rev. Roy J. Striffler, Ministers SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00-11:00 Topic: How Do You Cross Your T's? Rev. Roy J. Striffler, Church School 11:30 A.M. - 11:45 A.M. 1:30-3:00 p.m. (high school age)	CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION 147 W. Grand River Joseph Porter, Minister 1:30 Student Forum SUNDAY PROGRAM 10:30 a.m. Campus Visitation Topic: Your Vacation and Your Faith	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 100 E. Grand River East Lansing Church Service 11 A.M. Monday Evening 11 A.M. Subject: PROBATION AFTER DEATH Wednesday Evening Meeting Reading Room 114 W. Grand River All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the Reading Room.	ST. JOHN CHURCH & CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER Fr. R. Kavanagh, Fr. F. Zipp 322 M.A.C. Avenue Sunday Masses 7:30 - 8:45 - 10:00 - 11:30 (Baby sitting at 8:45 & 10:00 Masses) Daily Masses 8:45 & 9:00 A.M. Confessions Daily 8:00 A.M. & 5:30 P.M. (after Rosary) Saturdays 4:30-5 & 7:00-8 P.M. CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION MEETS SUNDAY 1:45 P.M. Phone ED 1-714	METHODIST CHURCH OF EAST LANSING WESLEY FOUNDATION William H. Thompson, George L. Jordan, Ministers Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m. Red Cedar School, One Block West of S. Harrison Rd. (on corner) 11:00 a.m. State Theatre, Suptery for both services Church School 1:30-2:00 P.M. (High School Age) 1:30-2:00 P.M. (High School Age)	EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH Interdenominational 401 N. Hagadorn Road St. Johns north of Grand River Rev. Truman A. Morrison, Minister Rev. Robinson C. Cook, Minister Sunday Services At 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. SERMON LESSONS THAT MAKE US "STRONG" Rev. Truman A. Morrison Church School 10:00-11:00 A.M. 1:30-3:00 P.M. 1:30-3:00 P.M. (High School Age)	EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 555 Division Street, E.L. Rev. Robert L. Morland, Minister SUNDAY PROGRAMS 8:15 Jr. High School, 8:15 Adult Rd. 9:30 A.M. Church School and Adult Study in which students are welcome (classes and nursery provided) 11:30 A.M. Worship and Communion (Church School for children three grade and under) SERMON The Sublimation of the Reformation ATTENDANTS WELCOME Call ED 1-7431 for transportation.	MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL SUNDAY SCHEDULE Morning Worship 10:00 and 11:00 (Nursery Room) 444 Abbott Road Chapel ED 1-9712 9:00 A.M. Bible Study Lect. Supper Lansing Bible Program 4:30 Lect. Supper 1:30-2:00 P.M. Rev. J. Burton, Pastor Parish Hall, ED 1-9712			
ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 800 Abbott Road - ED 1-1213 Rev. John F. Porter, Chaplain Rev. Gordon M. Jones, Rector Rev. Robert Hartman, Minister to Married Student SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 9:30 A.M. Family Services and Church School 11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion and sermon CANTERBURY CLUB 6:30 P.M. Sunday SUNDAY BUS SCHEDULE Departs from Campus 10:00 A.M. Gibraltar Hall Parking Lot 10:45 A.M. Butterfield 10:30 A.M. Shaw Hall Parking Lot 10:35 A.M. Mason Hall Parking Lot Returns to Same Point After Church	ASCENSION LUTHERAN CHURCH Missionary Church 120 Haverly Road North East of Hackberry Road East Lansing Sunday School 9:15 A.M. SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. Rev. George W. F. Niekolborg ED 3-2721 or ED 1-7981	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) Homer and Everett streets 1 1/2 blocks south of Sparrow Hospital Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship (ages 12-18) Call ED 2-2964	FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH North Michigan Ave. at E. Michigan Rev. George B. Nixon - Minister Dr. Burton Thore, M.E.C. Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M. Youth Service - 8:00 P.M. Evening Service - 7:30 P.M. SPECIAL INVITATION: Commenced October 18 young people from 647 School Lane taught by Dr. Burton Thore, a Michigan State Education Consultant.	ST. ANDREW'S EASTERN ORTHODOX CHURCH 1677 North East Street, E. L. Lansing 9:00 A.M. Communion 9:30 A.M. Divine Liturgy in English and Slavonic Students who need transportation, call 1422 Michigan Trunk, 148 East Ladbroke Mall. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH West Ottawa of North Christian DAVID S. PEAZELL, Minister F. NILE HARPER, Minister 10:00 and 11:30 Two Worship Services Mr. Peazell, preaching at both services. 6:00 Sunday evening Calvin Club for single young adults. Mr. Peazell available for counseling Thursday evening 7 to 10 P.M.	EAST LANSING UNITY CENTER 415 W. Grand Street Rev. L. Miller, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. The Possibilities of Prayer Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Divine Office - Slavonic Bible Class - Greek Study Classes Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:00 P.M. Attended with Lansing School of Christianity Lansing, Michigan	OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH 2715 E. Michigan Rev. William Hartman, Pastor SUNDAY 9:45 A.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Youth Group Evening Service 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY SERVICE Thursday 7:00 P.M. Transportation leaving International House 9:30 a.m. Sunday of 10:15 P.M. for a ride. (Closest Baptist Church in Campus)	INTER-CITY BIBLE CHURCH 2817 E. MICHIGAN REV. G. J. TUINSTRUP PASTOR 9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 3:45 p.m. Three Youth Groups 5:45 Teacher Training Class 7:00 p.m. Evening Inspirational Service "A Christ-centered Bible Teaching Ministry"	UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN CHURCH S. Hubert at Prospect 17 blocks south of Sparrow Hosp. Sunday Service 11:00 A.M. Church School and Nursery Adult Fellowship 2nd Sun 1:30 P.M. (On Campus) Fellowship of Religious Liberals Sun 7 p.m. - Room 25 Edison Bldg. Gerald K. Gwynn, Minister (House IV 3-3770-Study IV 3-3085)	FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 700 Marshall St. Rev. John M. Hoffman, Pastor Morning Service 9:30 A.M. Evening Service 7 P.M. Campus Religious Advisory Mr. Cornelius Kerbers 128 Babbey St., E. L. ED 1-6782	LANSGING CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH Washington at Jefferson Lansing Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Sunday School - 10 a.m. Youth Service - 4:00 p.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. Evening 7:30 "The Church of the Light and Life Now"	UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN CHURCH NEAR THE CAMPUS Rev. Howard Johnson, Pastor Invites You Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Church 11:00 a.m. Young Peoples 4:30 p.m. Sunday Night Service 7:30 p.m. Enjoy Friedrichs' good music's church family Please call ED 1-9745 for a ride	OKEMOS BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Training Union 6:15 P.M. Worship 10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Paul B. Clark, Pastor Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention For Transportation call ED 3-6728

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TECHNICAL WRITERS—Electromechanical or electronic writing experience. Will be able to work with engineers in the writing of service manuals. Flint and Milwaukee

Religious Organizations Welcome Alums

By DIANE GARDNER
Plans for homecoming fill the calendars of campus religious organizations. Religious services and social functions promise to keep students and alumni on the go.

Pumpkin pie, "fifth quarter quarter-backing" and renewed friendships will highlight the YW-YMCA open house on Saturday following the game. Members, alumni and friends are invited to the Y-House for refreshments and fellowship.

The Lutheran students class will be held at 11:30 Sunday

morning in the University Lutheran Church lounge. Paul Tillich, religious author, will lead the group in discussion.

The Lutheran Student Association will present their annual Reformation Day banquet at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Dr. Henry Yoder, U of M campus pastor, will speak to the group.

Christian Student Foundation alumni will be welcomed at an open house at College House following the game Saturday. CSF will hold a student forum at 9:30 Sunday morning at College House. Following informal

discussion, coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Christian Student Foundation plans a program for 7 Sunday evening at College House. Gandhi Rubeen from India will speak on "Christianity at Work in the Whole World."

Gamma Delta is getting together tonight to complete their homecoming display at Martin Luther Chapel. Following the game Saturday, students and alumni are welcome to warm up with coffee and doughnuts at the chapel.

Gamma Delta plans a cost

supper for 6 p.m. Sunday at Martin Luther Chapel. Pastor Wm. J. Britton will discuss student's problems concerning religion following the supper.

Presbyterian Campus Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening for worship, discussion and fellowship. Members of the group will discuss "What is God?" A weekend retreat is planned for Oct. 30. Flynn V. Long, Jr., Fort Worth, Texas, minister, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be the "Mission of the Church in the Whole World."

Engagements

WEST LONDON

Barbara Durrell, Monroe sophomore, to Kenneth Heikes, Vicksburg sophomore; Sharon Robison, Midland junior, to Alfred Yentsch, Grand Rapids sophomore; Carolyn Veight, Gross Pointe sophomore, to Hal Pawlowski, Detroit sophomore; Sue Reece, Midland senior, to Mike Freese, U of M graduate; Bertha Baldwin, Scotia, N.Y., senior, to Peter Onder-

chain, Scotia, N.Y., junior; Joanna Hilleman, Lansing senior, to James Coultas, Gaylord senior.

SIGMA KAPPA

Darlene Fornell, Battle Creek junior, to William Voiers, Mt. Clemens junior and Alpha Kappa Psi; Rosemary Meyer, Lansing senior, to Russ Peppel, Chicago, Ill., junior and Delta Tau Delta.

On Campus Welcome Alumni

By CONNIE ZEKIT

The big weekend of homecoming is upon us! It's time to welcome back our alumni and display our end result of weeks of planning, hammering and sawing. Homecoming displays go up this evening in front of all living units. And many a date tonight will be spent in drilling that last hole in the 2x4 or trotting down to the hardware for that very essential hinge.

Spartan Stadium will be filled to near capacity Saturday afternoon for the big game with Indiana. MSU cheerleaders of Sparty, the confetti, hot coffee and green and white pompoms all add to the excitement. Homecoming Game is a living, exciting college occasion . . . whether you be a reminiscent alum or an exuberant undergraduate.

With homecoming weekend comes many gala functions, which also brings up the problem of knowing what to wear and where to wear it. For fashion is part and parcel of college life and one aspect of living in which every coed can be "varsity."

Skirts and sweaters are mixing themselves boldly in foulard colors. Most notable of all hues are the hedgerow greens, marigolds and vineyard reds. And many browns, in a nutshell; walnut, pecan, almond and chestnut. Sometimes these come in a salty tweed—heathered, hairtouched or monotoned.

The first half belongs to the new sweaters which are shorter, shaplier and smoother, and to blouses in traditional patterns and the never forgotten classic shirts. The second half presents one of the new soft, full or slim skirts. The first half may or may not tuck into the second but chances are it's belted.

And it's party time after the game, from open houses to informal dances and parties. The little black wood, per usual, is number one on the wardrobe list, no less when it's a pitch-black green. Rounder, wider sleeves lend tiptop interest. All-out evening dresses are short, sumptuous and bare with a multiple color and fabric choice.

Stag-line tackles will spot you easily in the huddle if you try the brilliant play of red corduroy and satin, white satin and gray flannel and black chiffon and velvet.

Wherever you are, whatever you're wearing, you'll remain uniquely you and be victorious everyday on campus and in the big world.

WOW-EE

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One of the best looking shirts since button-downs began! Smart white stitching shows off the fine tailoring of collar, cuffs and denim placket. In luxury cotton oxford with a shadowy glow. Needs little if any ironing. Stays fresh. New deep Fall tones, sizes 30 to 35.
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Wanda Hancock
SMARTWEAR

HILLEL FOUNDATION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25 6:00 P.M.

Buffet Supper and Homecoming Open House at Hillel House 319 Hillcrest
Everyone Welcome.

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HOMECOMING
MSU SOUVENIRS FOR EVERYONE**

BLANKETS - ALL SIZES
SWEAT SHIRTS - CHILDREN & ADULT SIZES
CLASS RINGS - OLD GRADS, ORDER THAT RING YOU DIDN'T GET IN '02

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MUGS, ASHTRAYS, COFFEE CUPS
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203 Students Receive All A's Spring, Summer

Two hundred and three MSU students received 4.0 records spring and summer terms and have been named to the Honor Roll. The students are listed according to their colleges:

AGRICULTURE
Kave Harnisch, East Lansing; Charles Green, East Lansing; Roger Joffe, East Lansing; Marvin Vanderkolk, East Lansing; Richard Vanderkolk, East Lansing; Hill, East Lansing.

BASIC COLLEGE
James Anderson, Sparta; Emma Arnold, Pontiac; Gary Ballman, East Lansing; Walter Brown, Amesbury, Mass.; Judy Crawford, Milford; Larry Davis, Southfield; Linda DeHaven, Zeeland; Julian Donahue, Harbor Beach; Mary Durfee, Farmington; Stephen E. Fether, Sparta; Charlotte Fitch, Vpsalanti; John Frawley, Lansing; Ursula Franklin, Postville, Germany; special student, Dianne Freeman, Battle Creek; Richard Freeman, East Lansing; Edwin Gemlich, Kalamazoo; Frederick Gilman, East Lansing; Joan Harris, Bellevue; John Howell, St. Louis, Mo.; Phyllis King, Litchfield; Larry Kirkley, East Lansing; Carol Krosky, East Lansing; Rosemary Kuhn, East Lansing; Susan Longham, Lansing; Rose Lowell, Detroit; Maria Makren, East Lansing; special student, Sharon McClure, Battle Creek; Nancy Miller, Grand Rapids; Marvin Moore, Lansing; Larry Osterink, East Grand Rapids; Patricia Palmer, Goldwater; Carolyn Dury, Okemos; Ann Pirochla, Pontiac; Nancy Rea, West Branch; James Rizer, Wayne; Kenneth Ross, Webberville; Judy Sanders, Okemos; Carol Santerson, Lansing; Ruth Schlotter, Lansing; Robert Swanson, Elizabeth, N.J.; Robert Swarves, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Deborah Spitzer, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Ann Stelson, East Lansing; Eileen Sweeney, Cleveland, Ohio; James Vanover, Rochester; Ned Van Hookel, East Lansing; Peter Vermate, Grand Rapids; Dolg Warner, East Grand Rapids; Thomas Wostalk, Akron.

BUSINESS AND PUBLIC SERVICE
Russell Arent, New Buffalo; Arden Barre, Pittsburg, Penn.; Christopher Bradford, St. Clair; Norman Blankstein, Milwaukee; Richard Bowers, East Lansing; James C. Cronin, Grand Rapids; Jay Edridge, Akron; Fred Hanson, Detroit; John Jordan, Hot Springs, Ark.; special student, Steven Lavelle, Detroit; Archie Parker, Columbus, Ohio; special student, Richard Rattway, Lansing; James Rutherford, Flint; Leonard Schmitt, East Lansing; William Stubbins, Detroit; special student, Bruce South, Mayville; Russell Soule, Jackson.

COMMUNICATION ARTS
Richard Ball, Birmingham; Jane Harrison, Midland; Gloria Garrison, Detroit; Mary Hoff, Midland; Jean MacLeod, East Lansing; Rosemary Meyer, Lansing; James Bar, Brooklyn, N.Y.

EDUCATION
Michael Carey, Detroit; Joanne Clark, Marquette; Marjorie DeWitt, Chicago; Leah Harrell, Chicago; Mary Harrell, Chicago; Hugo Kautz, Muskegon; Karen Kautz, Bay City; Carol Koch, Okemos; Barbara Miller, Indianapolis; Jeanne Nettle, St. Louis; Neil Patton, St. Louis; special student, William J. Pendergast, St. Louis; Shirley Shearleton, East Creek; Julianne Smith, Grand Rapids; Deborah HanLamb, St. Joseph; Joanne Watt, Rocky River, Ohio; Sharon Weshe, Jackson; Robert Weig, Clear Spring; Janet Wells, Crystal Lake, Ill.

ENGINEERING
Charles Anderson, Waukegan; Bruce Bensch, Suberwiler; Robert Dunn, Howell; James R. Eagan, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Carl Fetter, Okemos; Donald Hyde, Bloomington; Robert Harger, Big Rapids; Ernest Kollar, Edinboro, Pa.; William Matheson, Vassar; James Best, Iowa; Douglas Sams, St. Joseph; Edward Schaffner, Kingston, N.Y.; Hal Smith, East Lansing; Aldred Stevens, North Platte; special student, Hanser, Muskegon; Paul Woodruff, Lansing.

HOME ECONOMICS
Carol Bennett, Leos; Patricia Dean, Bettendorf, Md.; Mary Ann Housh, Waukegan; Janet Papp, Okemos; Debra Reed, Waterford.

SCIENCE AND ARTS
John Wilson, East Lansing; Eusebio Akintunde, Dallas, Nigeria; William Babcock, Lansing; David Bascotto, Lansing; Debra Egan, Midland; Thomas Healey, Lansing; Carolyn Beller, Grand Haven; Sandra Blich, East Lansing; Julie Brund, Niles; Alice Brien, Quinn, City; special student, Julie Brown, Dearborn; Margaret Hrusaker, Lansing; Nellie Ryan, East Lansing; James Harris, Memphis; Charles Butlerworth, Detroit; Peggy Oates, Field; Wayne Ind, Detroit; special student, William Cassin, Lawrence, Mass.; Roger Vogt, Detroit; Barbara Corey, Grand Rapids; Rita Davis, Grand Rapids; Nancy Kike, Hillsdale; Joseph Fagan, Okemos; Carol Barner, East Lansing; Robert Giannelli, Beaumont; Harold Coxson, Detroit; Werner Heine, Halbesstadt, Germany; William Houser, Windsor, Ontario; Joan Hutchinson, Detroit; Helen Huttula, L'Anse; Lee Hansen, L'Anse; Jo Ann Kowalski, Muskegon; Carolyn Lane, Grand Rapids; Barbara Lewis, Royal Oak; Frederick Linton, Stanton; Alice Littlefield, Casadonia; Mary Lench, Grosse Pointe; Michael Mack, Royal Oak; Martha Mates, Battle Creek; Thomas McElrath, East Lansing; Judith Mier, Midland; Dolores Miller, Hesperia; Gail Miller, Sheboygan, Wis.; Mita Moore, East Lansing; Ruth Nabhan, East Lansing; Linda Nugent, East Lansing; Olive Padgett, Kingsley; Fred Petrie, Lansing; Susan Reese, Midland; Graham Sussex, Battle Creek; Peter Rush, Wayne; John Sabo, Sandusky, Ohio; Edwin Schultz, Sacois; Sally Schworm, Traverse City; William Hill, Leonia, N.J.; Frances Vernali, Caro; Mary Simon, Grand Haven; Robert Smith, Royal Oak; Lawrence Sweden, Lansing; Jane Souser, Muskegon; Maxine Sturges, Kingsford; Patricia Stike, Okemos; David Stull, Ferndale; Mary Stutz, Grand Rapids; special student, Richard Strains, Decaturville; Helen Swaim, Mason; Beverly Thayer, Law; Dorothy Townsend, Petoskey; Eunice Turpaud, New Haven, Conn.; James Vince, Byron; Sylvia Wallace, East Lansing; Pi-vira Whipple, Lansing; Carol Wilcox, Stephenson; John Winburne, Ft. Lansing; Barbara Winter, Flattsburgh, N.Y.

VETERINARY MEDICINE
Richard Benedict, Hammond, Ind.; William Eberhart, Angola, Ind.; Marion Breenlee, Pontiac; David Howell, Lansing; James Kingley, Barabac; Susan Sweet, East Lansing; David Valerio, Vulcan.

Last Day for Pics
All seniors who have not had their picture taken may do so by going to 42 Union today. This is the last day the photographer is taking pictures.

Dr. Smith Heads New School of Medical Technology

The medical technology program of the College of Veterinary Medicine was designated as the School of Medical Technology Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

The new name, which is effective Jan. 1, 1960, is considered more descriptive of the study offered in this field and also

more in line with the designation given to similar areas at other universities.

Dr. Esther Smith, assistant professor of anatomy, who has been in charge of the program, continues in this capacity with the title of director of the school.

Dr. Smith received the BS, MS, and PhD degrees at MSU in 1946, 1951 and 1959. She was appointed an assistant professor in the anatomy department in 1955.

The author of several scientific publications, Dr. Smith is known for her work in cell stud-

ies, tissue culture and other research activities.

She is presently engaged in a cancer research project with the aid of a \$3,000 grant from the Ingham County Cancer Society.

Dr. Smith is a member of several scientific societies and is active in university research and counseling activities.

WKAR-FM to Close for Week

WKAR-FM will leave the air at 5 p.m. Saturday for a one-week period during which the FM antenna will be re-located from the station's 300-foot tower on Forest Road to the 1,000-foot tower on Dobbie Road.

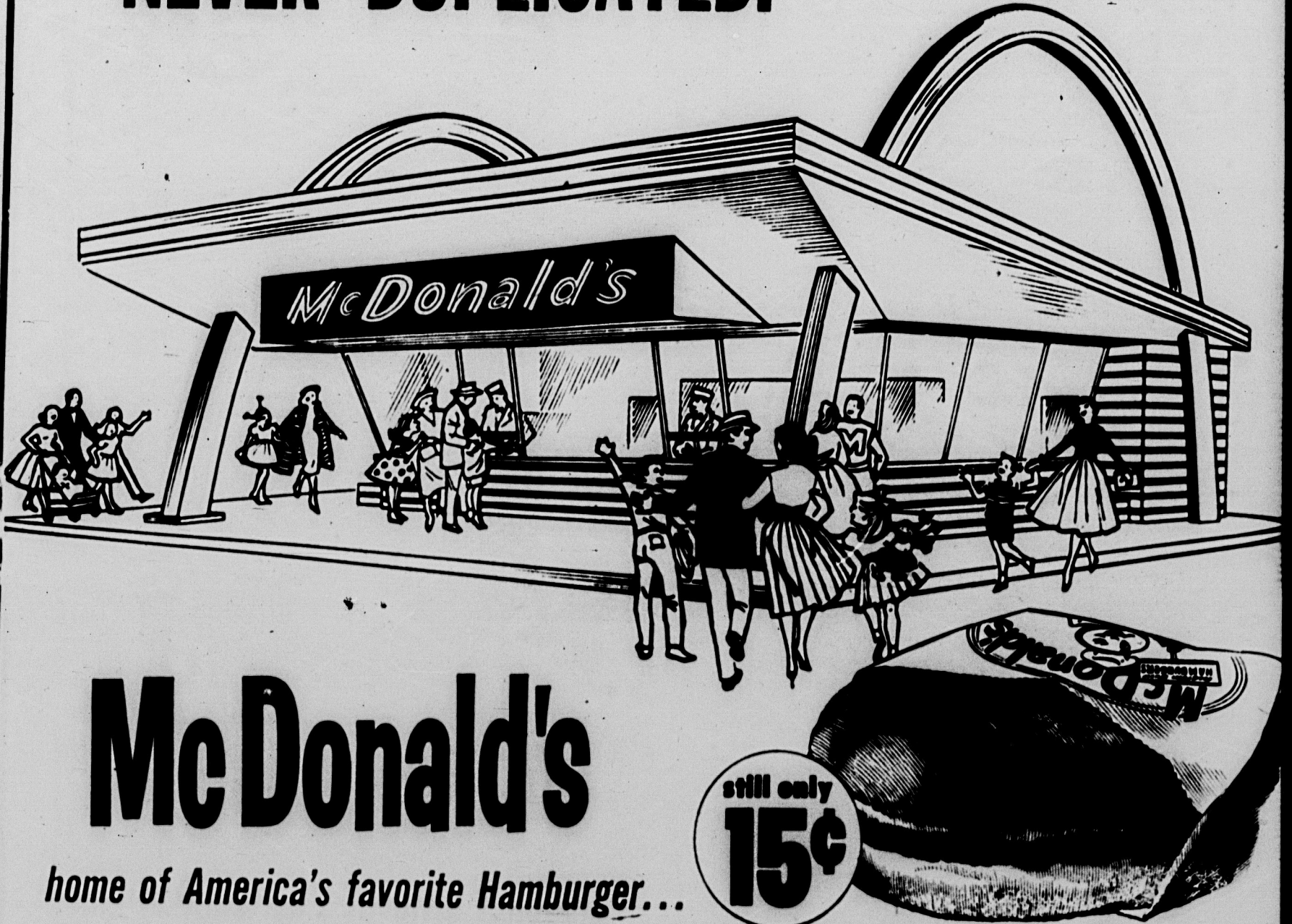
The gain in height will result

in a considerably enlarged coverage area for the FM signal within a 90-mile radius of the tower.

WKAR-AM programming will continue without interruption.

Often Imitated . . . NEVER DUPLICATED!

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Saturday For You.



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home of America's favorite Hamburger...

still only
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Something New Has Been Added!

It's McDonald's Cheesburgers, now coated with Kraft Sharp American Cheese - another McDonald's exclusive in good eating. Take a bagful to the game tomorrow - as well as an ample supply of our crisp French Fries and rich, tasty milk shakes.

McDonald's

the drive-in with the arches
1024 E. Grand River EAST LANSING Two Blocks East of Berkey Mall

Miami Hopes for Upset Against Auburn

Amidst Miami, fresh from a 23-0 victory over Navy, hopes to upset high-ranked Auburn and the Air Force teams to get back on the winning path.

from its beating at the hands of Louisiana State to topple Navy last week. Coach Andy Gustafson's Hurricanes were cast in the role of underdogs against the sturdy Auburn (3-1) team that had lost only to Tennessee in its opening game. Auburn toppled Georgia Tech from the ranks of the unbeaten last week, 7-6.

The Air Force (3-1), knocked off by Oregon last week 20-3, moves into Los Angeles against favored UCLA (1-1-1). The academy team needs a victory to bolster morale for next week's Yankee Stadium test with Army.

Friday's busk program although several of them will face real threats. Of the dozen, only Penn (4-0) is an underdog because the Quakers stray out of their Ivy league to wrestle with Navy (2-2), still regarded as a strong independent despite three straight defeats.

Louisiana State (5-0), the No. 1 team in the nation, hits the road for a game against a strong Florida team (3-1-1) that was unbeaten until last week's 13-6 defeat by Vanderbilt.

Northwestern (4-0) the No. 2 club in the rankings, also is away from home for a game with Notre Dame's (2-2) sophomores, who may be ready for a big effort against the unbeaten Wildcats.



FRED ARBANAS
Spartans' top receiver

End Fred Arbanas Tops in Reception

Blanche Martin Takes Lead In Both Rushing, Total Points

By JIM WALLINGTON
Associate Sports Editor

Going into the Indiana game, Junior Fred Arbanas' left end, leads Spartan receivers in receiving according to team statistics.

Arbanas electrified the 73,000 fans at the Notre Dame game last Saturday with a circus catch of Dean Look's perfectly placed aerial. With some fancy running, the end pranced into the end zone.

All together, Arbanas has hauled in seven passes for 142 yards and a 20.2 average. The other first string end, Art Brandstatter, is second with six receptions and 100 yards gained for a 16.6 average.

Discounting number of performances, Tom Vershinski has the top receiver percentage coming on a catch Saturday, his only one this season, for a 23-yard average.

Team-wise, State has attempted 86 passes and completed 36 for a 41 percent completion average. Net yardage by using the air lines is 481. Three of the passes have gone for scores and six have fallen into the hands of opponents.

Combining the passing yardage and the net rushing yardage of 799 gives State 1,280 yards gained in the four games this season.

Blanche Martin, senior fullback, leads the Spartans in two categories, individual rushing and total points.

In forward rushes he has spun for 167 yards, including the fake punt run in the Michigan game. In his 5.2 average Martin does not show a loss of yardage in all carries.

Tied for second among halfbacks Herb Adams, Don Stewart and Art Brandstatter, all with 235 yards to show for their efforts.

Gary Ballman, who replaced last week because of an injury, is back among carriers with 19 carries for 137 yards and a 7.2 average. He gained the same yardage as Dean Look.

Martin has totaled 100 points in four games, twice as many as any other player on the team. He has eight touchdowns and one pass.

Eight players all have one to account for the leader of the team as points.

Michigan State has 100 points in four games, twice as many as any other player on the team. He has eight touchdowns and one pass.

State's rushing yardage has been 572 yards in four games, 143 yards per game, which is 143 percent of the 1958 total of 400 yards.

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Seven interceptions have been made by the Spartans in four games. The interceptions have been made by the Spartans in four games.

FOR SHOWTIME DIAL ED 2-5817

FIRST SHOW TONIGHT 7 P.M. ADULTS 70c CHILDREN 20c ANYTIME

FIRST SHOW SATURDAY AT 1 P.M.

STATE

CARY GRANT
EVA MARIE SAINT
JAMES MASON

The Master of Suspense tells his greatest tale!

NORTH BY NORTHWEST

FEATURE TO-NIGHT AT 7 & 9:30
SAT. AT 1:15 - 3:45 - 6:20 - 8:50
STARTING SUNDAY

Holiday for Lovers

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE STEREO SOUND

AND

COPPER SKY

A REGALSCOPE PICTURE

Pay More! What For!

SPECIAL PURCHASE

100% WOOL CREWNECK SWEATERS

REGULAR \$7.95 ONLY \$5.95

Len Kositchek's VARSITY SHOP
228 Abbott Rd. East Lansing, Mich.

CAMPBELL'S SUBURBAN SHOP

"YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHING LIKE 'EM RULER'S WOOL FLAID TROUSERS AND SWEATER KNIT TROUSERS BY CORBIN NATURALLY AND NATURALLY OURS ALONE"

The store with the Red Door

JOHN NYERDIS (STERBAK) JOHN NYERDIS (STERBAK)

In 1959

Newk Top Batter Among Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP)—Cincinnati's Don Newcombe continued to display his prowess at bat in 1959 but his hitting supremacy among pitchers was challenged by a pair of American Leagueers, Camilo Pascual of Washington and Jim Perry of Cleveland.

Big Newk finished with a .368 batting average, according to statistics released by the Associated Press Thursday, to top the National League's hitting pitchers. Pascual, a 138 batter in 1958, led the American League with .362 and Perry, a rookie, was next with .300.

The leaders were based on 50 or more at bats.

Newcombe, the major league leader in 1958 with a .361 average, bested his lifetime mark of .316 points to 275 in nine seasons.

IFC

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL WISHES TO THANK J. W. KNAPP CO. FOR DONATING THE TROPHIES FOR HOMECOMING 1959

1960 RENAULT 4CV

\$9.50 PER WEEK \$150 DOWN

6 MONTHS FACTORY WARRANTY

4 MILLION OWNERS CAN'T BE WRONG

FOR A DEMONSTRATION RIDE

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SAME DAY DELIVERY

ESQUIRE NOW Thru TUES. Mon. thru Fri. 7:00 P.M. Sat. & Sun. Continuous 1:00 P.M. WOMAN RAVISHED BY PLEASURE SEEKING WAR LORD!

FIVE GATES TO HELL

PLUS: FRED MAC MURRAY

THE DREAM TRAIL

STARTING WED.

KIRK DOUGLAS ANTHONY QUINN

THRILLS & TERRORS!

HOT ANGEL

GLADMER NOW SHOWING — JAMES STEWART IN "THE F.B.I. STORY" Shows Today at 1:10 - 3:35 - 6:20 - 9:05

TOMORROW IS SUPER BARGAIN DAY — SEE 2 FEATURES JAMES STEWART IN "THE F.B.I. STORY" PLUS — OUR NEW FEATURE

THEY made this year's big picture!

FROM THE FAMOUS NOVEL "THEY CAME TO CORDURA" WRITTEN BY GLENDON SWARTHOUT WHILE HE WAS A MEMBER OF THE FACULTY OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY!

GARY COOPER RITA HAYWORTH VAN HEFLIN TAB HUNTER

THEY CAME TO CORDURA

RICHARD CONTE • MICHAEL CALLAN DICK YORK

ROBERT ROSSEN

COLUMBIA PICTURES

PLEASE NOTE "THE F.B.I. STORY" SHOWN AT — 12:15 - 4:45 - 9:25 "THEY CAME TO CORDURA" SHOWN AT — 2:45 - 7:15 - 11:50

LUCON LATE COMPLETE SHOW TONITE AT 9:00 P.M. HIT NO. 1 12:40 - 4:00 7:25 - 10:50

How many kinds of women can "That Kind of Woman" be?

SOPHIA LOREN HUNTER WARDEN NICHOLS WYNN SANDERS

2nd Hit! Shown 2:15 - 5:40 - 9:05

The Matchmaker

SHIRLEY BOOTH PERKINS SHIRLEY PAUL McLAINE FORD

If you've got a sense of humor ("especially about S-E-X") don't miss "The Matchmaker"

STARTS TUESDAY • 2 GREAT HITS

GARY GRANT SOPHIA LOREN

CREST Theatre Friday Saturday Sunday

ON U.S. 16 - EAST LANSING

YIP HURRYER WOODWARD

EXCLUSIVE DRIVE-IN SHOWING

CARY GRANT EVA MARIE SAINT JAMES MASON

NORTH BY NORTHWEST

SHOWN ONCE AT 9:25

It's the Link! End of Thrills!

SPY GLASS

Decker's Gridiron Gambles

Northwestern, Louisiana State and Mississippi are the three spots that Decker's picks.

We pick Michigan to take its second win and to move into the bitter Big 10.

There are many big games to be played throughout the try this weekend, so we are with our selections.

Northwestern over Notre Dame Minnesota over Michigan Wisconsin over Ohio State Purdue over Iowa California over Stanford LSU over Florida S. California over Virginia Texas over Rice Syracuse over W. Virginia Illinois over Penn State Auburn over Miami Oregon over Washington ILL. over ILL. Oklahoma over Kansas Yale over Navy SMU over Texas Tech

IM Highlight

The deadline for entering intramural activity is 12 noon today. Competition begins Monday. Contestants may check out equipment at the Intramural Support Fund, deposit of \$10 is required.

Contestants must attend scheduled physical and archery classes, passing the instructor verify their skill with a partner. Contestants able to shoot in a physical education class should indicate on a sign-up sheet, so that partner may be assigned.

ORDER YOUR M.S.U. RING

TKR weight \$29.00 & TKR weight \$24.00 & TKR weight \$29.00 & TKR weight \$29.00 & TKR weight \$29.00

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\$5.00 Deposit with Order

RANNEY Jewels

NEED TO STATE THEATRE

Booters Face Hoosiers, Too

An Indiana Homecoming is in store for the Spartan team as well as the gridders Saturday.

Farmhouse, Triangle Win In IM Games

By GARY ROSEBERG

Farmhouse, Triangle and Lambda Chi Alpha, winners of football matches Thursday night in a pleasant surprise evening at the Gridders Field.

Farmhouse edged AK 10-7 in a Division I match-up for the first Farmhouse homecoming. The Spartans, who were shut out in their two previous games with state being shut out 7-0, in 1957 and watching the Spartans pile up a one-game scoring record in an 11-3 contest last year.

Triangle scored its first touch-down in three years and made it stand up for a 1-0 win over Beta Theta Pi.

With a quarter left in the first half of Beta Theta Pi's game, the Spartans were leading 10-0. The Spartans were leading 10-0. The Spartans were leading 10-0.

There is hope that Greitz' leg injury will be sufficiently healed to let him see spot duty Saturday.

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LUSHWELL THE NATION'S ONLY football offense so potent it needs only three men plus two to keep statistics includes (l-r) and Wall "Sunshine" Squire center Pete "Iron Grip" Walters, quarterback Ben "Stubbs" Burns and office help Bill "I'll Add" Callahan and John "Well I'll Hold Them" Murphy.

Lushwell vs. AUSG Saturday It's Shovel Bowl Time

By LUTHER D. ARDFARE

EAST ACRES (U.P.)—In the annual Homecoming Day game, which has been copied extensively by various college varsity teams, eager intramural powerhouse Lushwell At will face Student Government's Committee on Athletic Institute at 10 Saturday morning on Landon Field.

A capacity crowd of almost 14 is expected for the traditional Shovel Bowl contest.

Among the LAC collection of could-be donors in tanks (9-10) and Benji Burns whose height is offset only by his inability to catch passes. Old regulars of the team include Bill "Punch" Greitz veteran of 83 previous shovel bowls, and Dave "I'm too Old to Run" Stroud hero of the 1957 or thereabouts contest.

Student Government President and defensive captain Bill Greitz, who has been in the game since 1957, said that his squad is better at passing and catching than football, but feels that the addition of John Horne, former ICAA light heavyweight boxing champion of the 1950s,

Detroit Red Wings Keep Undeveloped Streak

DETROIT (U.P.)—The Detroit Red Wings, getting another brilliant goaltending job from Terry Sawchuk, remained unde-



Send me pennants as checked \$1 per pennant—

Michigan 5 Army 5 No. 2 Pennants Unlimited 22000 Vision St. Clair Shores, Michigan

No. 1 Army No. 2 Navy No. 3 Army No. 4 Navy No. 5 Navy No. 6 Navy No. 7 Navy No. 8 Navy No. 9 Navy No. 10 Navy No. 11 Navy No. 12 Navy No. 13 Navy No. 14 Navy No. 15 Navy No. 16 Navy No. 17 Navy No. 18 Navy No. 19 Navy No. 20 Navy No. 21 Navy No. 22 Navy No. 23 Navy No. 24 Navy No. 25 Navy No. 26 Navy No. 27 Navy No. 28 Navy No. 29 Navy No. 30 Navy No. 31 Navy No. 32 Navy No. 33 Navy No. 34 Navy No. 35 Navy No. 36 Navy No. 37 Navy No. 38 Navy No. 39 Navy No. 40 Navy No. 41 Navy No. 42 Navy No. 43 Navy No. 44 Navy No. 45 Navy No. 46 Navy No. 47 Navy No. 48 Navy No. 49 Navy No. 50 Navy No. 51 Navy No. 52 Navy No. 53 Navy No. 54 Navy No. 55 Navy No. 56 Navy No. 57 Navy No. 58 Navy No. 59 Navy No. 60 Navy No. 61 Navy No. 62 Navy No. 63 Navy No. 64 Navy No. 65 Navy No. 66 Navy No. 67 Navy No. 68 Navy No. 69 Navy No. 70 Navy No. 71 Navy No. 72 Navy No. 73 Navy No. 74 Navy No. 75 Navy No. 76 Navy No. 77 Navy No. 78 Navy No. 79 Navy No. 80 Navy No. 81 Navy No. 82 Navy No. 83 Navy No. 84 Navy 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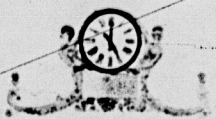
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Co-recreation night will be held from 6:30-10 p.m. in the Men's IM Building tonight. The pool will be open for both men and women, as well as other recreational areas in the building. Women must wear caps in the pool. Co-rec night is every Friday at this time.



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Harriers Face Eastern Power

MSU harriers meet an undefeated Penn State at the Forest Akers golf course today at 4 p.m. Playing the role of the underdog with a loss to its credit this season, that against Western Michigan, the Spartans will face the powerhouse of the East. Penn State has beaten Pittsburgh, Cornell and Dartmouth. MSU's only dual meet action has been against the Broncos of Western Michigan, but the squad has also run unattached in the Michigan AAU meet and an intrasquad run. **Nite's Fordey Kennedy, winner of last week's intrasquad race, will have the Nittany**

Lions' Dick Engelbrink to cope with. Engelbrink has come in first in all of this season's races. Other Nittany Lions running will be Herman Weber, Stephen Moorhead, Dennis Johnson, Charles King, Mike Miller and Jack Williams.

The golf course will be used as a five-mile course for the first time, so there is no record on it for that distance. The usual meet has a four-mile run, but as State has always run five miles when at Penn State, Coach Fran Dittrich decided to do the same when playing the host for the Eastern team.

Kennedy won last year's meet against the Nittany Lions, helping MSU to capture the winning team score. Engelbrink was fifth in that race behind Ed Moran, his teammate who has graduated, and MSU's Bob Lake and Bill Reynolds.

Dittrich says that "Although Penn State is undefeated, I feel we have an excellent chance of defeating them." Others from State will be Lake, Jerry Young, Clayton Ward, Reynolds, Jack Crowell, Tony Smith, Bob Horn, Jesse Piteh, Jim Horan, Bill Breitenbeck and Ed Graydon.



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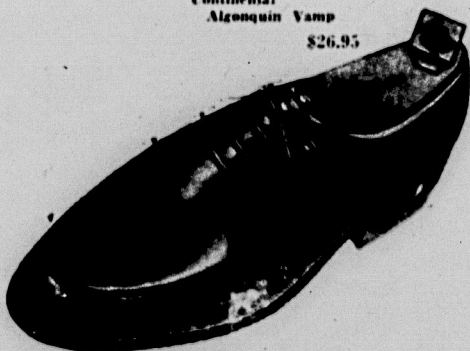
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