

# Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 51 Years

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## Kennedy Fills Cabinet Posts

### Reds End Summit Parley

MOSCOW (AP)—A Communist world leaders' summit conference ended Thursday with a communiqué which indicated the progress in composing a common platform on global policy. The communiqué devoted only a few lines to what was said in secret behind the Kremlin walls for three weeks. Technically, at least, the note it took was one of harmony.

The summit, attended by leaders of Communist parties from 81 countries, is believed to have been punctuated by word battles between Red China and the Soviet leadership on how best to promote Communism in the world and upset non-Communist governments.

UNTIL THE FINAL communiqué Thursday, there was no mention of this conference in the Communist press.

There had been no expectations among Western leaders that any final statement would give a hint of differences on global policies or ideology. But there have been many indications in the press of Red China and the Soviet bloc of a sharp divergence of opinion between the Kremlin and Peking.

The final communiqué was devoted mostly to listing the Communist parties represented, country by country. The only statement of what went on came in the final two paragraphs.

The participants in the conference exchanged experiences and acquainted themselves with the views and positions of each other, discussed the current conditions of contemporary international developments and Communist movement, in the interests of the mutual struggle for the common aims of peace, democracy, national independence, social justice, and unambiguously approved a statement of the Communist and workers' parties and also an appeal to the peoples of the whole world.

THE DISCUSSION of all questions took place in an atmosphere of fraternal friendship based on the foundation of the inalienable principles of Marxism-Leninism and proletarian internationalism.

Communist determination to prevent the appearance of unbridgeable unity seemed evident in an announcement by the Soviet news agency TASS that Premier Khrushchev had "warm and friendly" talk with the Chinese president Lin Biao-Chi and other ranking Chinese Communists here for the meeting.

SINCE NOV. 7—43rd anniversary commemorating Communist leaders—Communist leaders from all over the world have been gathered in Moscow. Since that time, diplomatic observers report, it has been evident that these leaders had been engaged in bitter battles over Communist policy, with the Chinese supporting a distinctly aggressive line and the Khrushchev supporters advocating caution in the prospective Red drive for world supremacy.

Ministers Meet In Kellogg Today

Approximately 75 ministers will meet at Kellogg today for the sixth annual conference on Social Education. The year's conference will be centered around "Things That Make for Peace."

### Hey Z's — You Beat A's In Winter Registration

If your name starts with the letter Z, you probably won't be unhappy about winter term registration because you'll be one of the first in line.

Registration for winter term will begin Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 9:30 a.m. This is a summary of the schedule for the first day of registration:

Wri-Z to Ta-Thoma from 9:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.; Honors College S-Z to Rin-Rosj from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The summary of the registration schedule for Wednesday, Jan. 4, is the following:

Reo-Rim to Lov-Mach from 8 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.; Leo-Lee to Gun-Harr from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The schedule calls for Gras-Gum to Cars-Chr on Thursday morning from 8 to 11:45, and Short Course to A-Am on Thursday afternoon.

Evening college students will register according to the following schedule:

Tuesday  
S-Z from 7:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.  
L-R from 8:15 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Wednesday  
F-K from 7:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.  
A-E from 8:15 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Any student who is delayed in admission or enrollment may complete registration from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5.

Each student is required to register for himself and may only register with his own group.

### Witches Set Tone For 'Macbeth' Play

From the beginning of the action when the witches scene sets the play's tone of violence and savagery, until the last tense moment when Macbeth is dethroned and killed, the University theatre's production of the Shakespeare masterpiece is one of the most fast-moving and suspenseful interpretations of "Macbeth" that the college and community audience can hope to see.

Despite the fact that the sophisticated American theatre genre is no longer guilible to the powers of witchcraft, the skillful handling of the witches' roles by Judy Brookshire, Norene Halper and Susan Freeman made their eeriness almost believable.

Bernard Taro as the king of Scotland, "so clear in his great office," loses much of Duncan's noble valor and kingly stature in his portrayal. Much of his difficulty seemed to be due to weak line delivery and voice projection. His interpretation of the drunken porter, however, was thoroughly enjoyable for the audience.

Charles Cluff as the ambitious, imaginative Macbeth, "too full of the milk of human kindness," all his University theatre performances. Aided by a full, deep voice and the mysterious phenomenon of the theatre known as "stage presence," he plays the Tragedy of Glamis with sometimes moving and shocking understanding of his character.

Lady Macbeth, "the dearest partner of greatness" as played by Linda Kohloff, was magnificent from the moment she appeared on stage and asked the spirits to "unsex me here" and "make thick my blood" until her last tragic sleepwalking scene.

The range of acting ability in the supporting cast seemed wide and varied. Both John Herr as Banquo and Jon Brokenshire as Macduff were excellent. Louis Salamone as the young Malcolm reminded one of a high school actor. He sounded as if he just memorized his lines and was now reciting them.

The artistic yet practical influence of good directing could be seen or felt throughout the play. The use of the entire house for the actors' entrance and exits, the presentation of the witches, and Macbeth carrying his dead wife into the stage during his "tomorrow" and "tomorrow" speech were only a few of the touches that made the play dramatic.

AGD, Theta Chi To Highlight Christmas Sing

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Theta Chi fraternity will sing at the Christmas vesper service in the Alumni Memorial chapel Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

### Low Bids Released For Dorm

\$5 Million Hall To Open in 1961

A new five million dollar undergraduate residence hall is a step closer to construction this week with the announcement of low bidders for the project.

Lansing's Christian Construction Co. was the lowest of four bidders on the general contract with a bid of \$2.8 million.

R. L. Spitzley Co., also of Lansing, set a low of \$3,557,500 among seven bidders for the mechanical work.

The Hall Mechanical Co. of Muskegon was the lowest of four electrical contract bidders with a \$733,981 bid.

THE BIDS total \$3,738,981 according to Phillip J. May, university vice president, who pointed out that these figures do not include utilities, furnishings, site work and architectural fees which will bring the cost up to an estimated \$5 million.

May explained that the bids are now under study by university officials and architects who will make their recommendations on the awarding of contracts when the board of trustees meets Dec. 16.

The new hall is expected to be completed next year. It will be located immediately west of the secret practice field, south of Shaw Lane on the west side of Chestnut.

Sarvis Associates of Battle Creek is handling the architecture for the hall which will be similar to Owen, the new graduate center.

Facilities are planned for 1,036 students. The living units will be arranged in four six-story wings with about 45 students per precinct. There will be a bath for each two rooms and centrally located recreation and dining areas.

The construction of university residence halls is financed by revenue bonds on already existing halls, it was explained.

### Yule Party Planned By Methodist Students

Methodist students will hold their Christmas Eve-trim party Friday night in the new fully-completed Wesley Foundation building, 1118 S. Harrison rd.

Both single and married students are invited to the party which will last from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. In addition to decorating a tree, students will sing carols and listen to Christmas music. Refreshments will be provided.

### Ribicoff, Williams In HEW, Africa Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—John F. Kennedy started forming his cabinet Thursday by tapping Gov. Abraham Ribicoff, an old friend and early Kennedy-for-President roofer, as his Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

In this job, the 50-year-old Ribicoff would play a key role in some of the programs Kennedy has labeled for priority consideration by the new congress—aid to education, medical care for the aged and the like.

Standing at Kennedy's side as the announcement was made, Ribicoff declared his philosophy in this general field "is on all fours with the philosophy of President-elect Kennedy."

Several hours earlier, Kennedy made known that he had selected another pre-convention supporter—outgoing Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan—to be assistant Secretary of State in charge of African Affairs.

NORMALLY, an assistant secretary isn't considered overly important. But Kennedy stressed he regards the African affairs post as "second to none in the new administration" because the dark continent has become a major cold war battleground.

Williams, 49, who ends an unprecedented sixth term as Michigan's governor on Jan. 1, said later he plans a brief tour of Africa between New Year's day and Kennedy's inauguration on Jan. 20.

The dapperly handsome Ribicoff, son of Russian immigrants, was the first Jew elected Governor of Connecticut. He poses as at the midpoint in his second two-year term, and said he will resign after the senate confirms his cabinet appointment.

As Governor, Ribicoff draws \$13,000 a year. As secretary of health, education and welfare he would be paid \$25,000 a year.

HE IS SOMETHING of a self-made man. As a youth he sold newspapers, clerked in a store, worked as an errand boy and did road construction work.

By contrast, Williams is a millionaire, with the family fortune growing out of a soap and toiletries business. Hence the nickname "Soapy."

Under the circumstances, Williams probably won't mind taking a pay cut. As Michigan's governor, his salary is \$22,500 a year. The assistant secretary's job pays \$20,000 a year.

After his appointment was announced from the front porch of the Kennedy home, Williams—sporting the green and white polka dot tie which has become his political hallmark—went around to the state department.

THERE HE WAS briefed for about an hour by the man he would succeed, assistant secretary Joseph C. Satterthwaite, a career diplomat who has seen extensive service.

Williams declined to spell out his ideas on what the United States should do in Africa.

"What we have to do is to bring the American people to understand, appreciate and finally support the great, many challenges Africa offers," he said.

The Michigan Governor appeared taken aback when a reporter asked why he took this job, since he had been mentioned in speculation as a possible cabinet nominee.

"THIS WAS THE only job I was offered and I was happy to take it," he replied.

The president-to-be, still a senator from Massachusetts, journeyed to Capitol Hill during the day to confer with three Democratic colleagues who will wield influence in shaping a legislative program.

### Ship Contacted By Coast Guard

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—Coast guardsmen Thursday made contact with the storm-battered Liberian freighter Francisco Morazan aground in Lake Michigan.

The skipper's wife, Mrs. Eduardo Trivizas, who is an expectant mother, was taken from the stricken ship. She is being brought to a hospital here.

The captain and 12 crewmen remained aboard.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard Air Station at Traverse City flew a Marine Engineer and a Protection and Indemnity Investigator to the water-logged vessel.

### AF Says Satellite Fragments Hit Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force said Thursday night that "it is likely" that fragments of metal which fell on Cuba were from the unsuccessful transit satellite fired from Florida Wednesday—as Cuba claims.

This conclusion was reached by the Air Force after comparing serial numbers on the fragments, as reported by the Cuban press, with numbers known to have been on some parts of the Thor booster rocket used in the launching.



GOVERNOR G. MENNEN WILLIAMS  
... New Ass't. Secretary of State ...

### In Diplomatic Affairs Many Tongues Add To Williams 'Magic'

The tall man wearing the green, polka-dotted tie took the trouble to learn languages. He could greet a Pole in Polish or talk to a Lithuanian in his native tongue.

That accounts in part for Gov. G. Mennen Williams' popularity among nationality groups in Michigan. They helped elect him governor six times. He also had the support of organized labor.

In announcing last summer he would not seek a seventh term, Williams voiced a wish to work for world peace.

NOW HE WILL have the opportunity with his appointment as Assistant Secretary for African Affairs in the Kennedy administration.

Williams also is popular with Negro voters in Michigan. They consider him their friend.

The governor made a point of making friends—and Williams voters—among minority groups. Commented one aide:

"If there is anyone in Michigan who hasn't seen or shaken hands with 'Soapy,' he's either just born or just off the boat."

WILLIAMS, a millionaire, has always had the money to indulge his taste for foreign travel.

The "Soapy" tag comes from the soap and toiletries fortune made by the Mennen side of the family.

As a youth, he travelled extensively in Europe. He saw more of the world while on active combat duty on aircraft carriers during World War II.

In recent years, his thoughts have turned more and more to international affairs.

Sure of his support here in Michigan, he left state duties behind to tour the Orient, Africa, the Holy Land and Europe. His most recent trip was to South America.

JUST AS IF he were still a student at Princeton or the University of Michigan law school, Williams filled his head with facts and developed his own philosophy on what should be the United States approach to the peoples of the rest of the world.

This was all a part of his program on becoming a citizen of the world. Just the No. 1 man in Michigan.

Last April, Williams spent three days lecturing on foreign policy at Yale University.

Williams also is the practical politician.

He saw Sen. John F. Kennedy as the Democratic presidential winner while others were still undecided. Williams swung his political weight early and bet on Kennedy all the way.

### Dick Still Republican Party Chief?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York said Thursday he does not regard Vice President Richard M. Nixon as the actual leader of the Republican party. He conceded only that Nixon is the titular leader.

Rockefeller made the statements at the White House after a long talk with President Eisenhower who said only Wednesday night that Nixon would be regarded as head of the party for the next four years.

Reminded of Eisenhower's stamp of approval for Nixon as the leader, Rockefeller said:

"I wouldn't want to debate with the President on that subject."

Collective leadership is what the party needs, declared Rockefeller, who loved for a while with the idea of going after the presidential nomination that Nixon won this year.

Expanding, he said that if the Republican party is going to grow stronger, then it will need the work of party leaders in all the states. And he said he intends to concentrate on New York.

Rockefeller announced Tuesday for re-election as governor in 1962 but has not said whether he will try again for the presidential nomination in 1964.

Two days ago Rockefeller told a news conference at Albany that a party without a president in office is without an actual head except perhaps for the chairman of its national committee.

### USSR May Return 5-Ton Space Ship

MOSCOW (AP)—Another big Soviet space ship carrying two dogs was rocketed into orbit Thursday. Premier Khrushchev called the feat as "a great victory and a step to man's flight into space."

The Russians may try to return the five-ton vehicle today if they follow the pattern of last August, when they put two other dogs into space and brought them back alive after 24 hours aloft. A late bulletin said the dogs were hearing up under the stresses of the voyage.

Khrushchev said he did not know if his scientists will try to return the space ship and its dog-carrying capsule intact, as the scientists said they did on Aug. 20.

"Probably they will," he told reporters at a reception he gave in the Kremlin for Prince Norodom Sihanouk, visiting Cambodian chief of state. "But scientists know better than I do. I haven't talked to anyone about it."

The launch drew praise from scientists of East and West assembled at the Pubwash conference to discuss disarmament in the nuclear age.



SINGING'S A CHRISTMAS TRADITION—Members of the University chorus rehearse their parts for an annual Christmas concert scheduled for Sunday at 4 p.m. in the auditorium. The group will sing Bach's Christmas Oratorio, parts I and II, directed by Gomer Jones.

# Page of Opinions

## Bias Clauses Are Unconstitutional

A RECENT survey of presidents of 11 of the 15 fraternities at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., found all the presidents in "at least partial agreement with the Johns Hopkins Inter-Fraternal Council policy to uphold the right of fraternities to discriminate as they see fit." Most of the presidents did, however, disapprove of racial or religious discrimination.

At the same time, one president said he felt a fraternity is a small, select group with mutual interests, likes, dislikes and backgrounds, which in itself necessitates a selectivity in membership.

The IFC at Johns Hopkins felt it could not enforce a rule to eliminate all discriminatory or bias clauses because it would amount "dictatorial."

IN AN editorial in the Mississippi State University newspaper, the Reflector, the editors said the following:

"There is a fundamental truth which the Southland of the United States has perpetuated. Freedom is based on selection and choice. Those who would wish to socialize our thoughts and opinions and to undermine our form of government desire to do away with our inequalities and individual liberties.

"They want to herd us like cattle and question our ability to speak for ourselves. They want to place us as an insignificant drop in an ocean of people and replace our individual boundaries with one without form and shape."

This, to us, is a shallow, odious opinion.

There is no reason any organization should contain a bias clause forbidding it to accept a person for membership purely on the basis of religion or race. And this applies not only to Greek organizations, but to clubs, unions and businesses. By including a bias clause, a group is denying rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

IT IS also foolish to say an organization such as a fraternity is composed of members who have mutual interests, likes and dislikes. Certainly they have some of these in common, as do all people who are friends with each other, but they are bound to disagree on many things. And a bias clause has nothing to do with common interests. A bias clause is the opinion of a few but not necessarily the majority.

The idea that removal of a bias clause will deprive a group of fraternal and individual opinion is also untrue. It is possible to consider people of all races and religions, the group will gain much more free will and at the same time lose that its opinions against a person because of race or religion were wrong. Simply by allowing the individual the right to have the chance, the group gains free will.

UNFORTUNATELY, the idea that a bias clause must exist in an organization is after the opinion of the national headquarters. It is these national groups and their rulings that must be changed. Only when the local group exerts pressure on the national, however, will these changes be made.

## "New" Plan No Surprise Here

A QUICK perusal of Detroit's newspapers would indicate that our "little sister" across the way, MSUC, is still managing to justifiably grab its share of the headlines.

Last weekend, for instance, one paper proclaimed that "The leading contender for the title of most enterprising campus in Michigan has taken another forward step."

This was in reference to MSUC's new 16-semester plan that promises to put an end to empty classrooms and idle instructors. Through the use of this system MSUC will now be able to operate on a full-time basis throughout the entire school year.

BUT before proponents of this new plan

become too enthusiastic about its possible implementation here, we would like to point out that MSU already has a program of its own that is working out just as well, if not better.

Through the use of our quarter system, a student is now able to complete a Bachelor's requirement in three years. Add to this the fact that MSU is able to offer the student curricula with greater range and complexity, and one begins to wonder if this isn't rather "enterprising," also.

In their apparent haste to congratulate the Oakland university's "new concept," the Detroit newspapers have obviously failed to realize there is a school in East Lansing that has been quietly doing the same thing for over a year now.

## "You've Got Nigger Blood"

### Pastor Faces Segregationist Mob

**Editor's Note:** The following is the first inside description of the William French school at the William French school at a new campus since it was integrated Nov. 11. It was obtained exclusively by an Associated Press newsmen.

By DAVID ZINMAN  
S.M. CHICAGO (AP)—In this integrated William French school, the segregationists are a well of silence.

Four white children, as well as their parents, are in a windowed basement hall. The one Negro boy, who is the only one in the school, is in a room in the basement.

A lone policeman paced up and down nearby, his right arm raised, waiting for the school bell to ring. A cold morning sun shined through the window into the classroom.

"There have a right to believe the way they do — the crowd in there, a dark-hairer mother in her 40's said. But I

don't have a right to my school, and they have no right to mine."

The parents stood together and talked. The children were off the bench and began playing together. When a child shouted, his voice seemed to echo in the barren basement hall.

The one Negro boy, who is the only one in the school, is in a room in the basement.

Some people in the crowd spotted him as soon as he took his first step. They called "Nigger!" "White trash. You've got Nigger blood. Go get that out of the Nigger school. Nigger blood. He's got that Nigger blood."

said as he yelling, women close around him. Policemen tried to clear a path.

"We're not alone in our feelings about the situation," he said to the other parents, "but fear has kept so many people away. The voices that need to be heard have been silent."

The bell sounded, and the teachers appeared. The gray-haired teacher came over to the Rev. Foreman's daughter and said good-bye to his daughter.

Foreman talked with the other parents a few more minutes and then they began to go. He hugged his shoulders and stumped out into the cold autumn air.

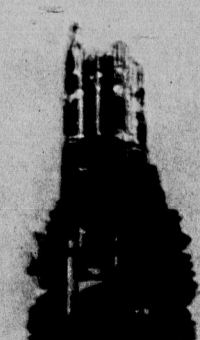
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## Cutting-Room Floor



## Letters to the Editor

### Students Defend Block System

To the Editor:  
I feel that this football season has shown us that there is a way to induce more spirit from MSU fans — by use of blocks.

I define a "block" as a group of 50 or more persons seated together, composed of residence hall, sorority, fraternity or club organization members for the purpose of cheering the team to victory.

Let's look at the advantages of using block seating at the football games:

- 1. It increases spirit.
- 2. It allows one to sit with a large group of friends and acquaintances.
- 3. It provides an opportunity to work together in a group effort toward common goals.
- 4. It provides convenience in obtaining tickets since one student can pick up an entire group's tickets which alleviates waiting in line.
- 5. It permits students of different class standings to sit together.

New let's look at the disadvantages of the block system:

1. Competition between blocks resulting in incidents similar to those seen at the Ohio State game.

2. Excessive noise, paper blowing.

Do the advantages outweigh the disadvantages? If the majority of the student body feels they do, why not modify the present system in an attempt to reduce or even eliminate the disadvantages?

The solution appears to be in separating the blocks, scattering them throughout the stadium body between the end zone and the 50-yard line. Presently there is little support from the students between the 20 and 50-yard lines.

Many apprehensions and great doubts will arise out of tradition and courtesy, but by utilizing the present system of separating blocks students will be able to obtain good seats by scattering.

Blocks could be rotated so that during the season each team will sit in the end zone and between the 20 and 50-yard lines. This will take care of cheering but the students standing between the blocks will be involved in the spirit.

The behavior of cheering to let paper could be eliminated by refusing admission of the gate to anyone attempting to bring it in.

Thank You!  
Bryan Wall

## Need Substitute

To the Editor:  
In answer to a cleverly redacted editorial poll titled "Thumbs Down on Dumb Blocks" I present the following statement.

I agree with your randomly selected spirit analysis that the dumb blocks are wavering from the strongly pro-MSU goals they had when organized by Bryan

Wall last year. But remember that some blocks don't have a monopoly on the throwing of "ribbons of spirit" or any of the other practices which they often take all the blame for.

I take notice that neither Mr. Wynn nor the cheerleaders have spoken out against the group spirit as presented by Bryan Wall, or any of the others. Although they may not find dumb blocks ideal for spirit promotion, they have cited the blocks for lifting the "spirit vacuum" of Doss Park.

The answer doesn't lie in eliminating the block system. Instead we should evaluate the present system, improve on its positive points, and eliminate its weaknesses by substituting something better.

Don McCulloch  
Ex-President of Bryan Wall

## Attacks "Fallacy"

To the Editor:  
In your Nov. 19 issue, you printed a letter from an unidentified individual in which he explicitly stated that the NAACP had a good reason for failing to state the major reason why three-million Negroes in the South are deprived of the right to vote.

The anonymous writer stated that "the three million Negroes couldn't read or write, and as illiterates, should not have been permitted to vote."

Students can be more illiterate than this kind of comment. We need to well aware that this is the reason why Negroes are deprived of the right to vote in Virginia, Ala., the site of the Southern States Industrial Council.

Negro P.D.'s who denied the right to register on the grounds that they could not read and write are illiterate since they could not quote the fifth word of the fifth line of the fifth article of the fifth section of the Constitution.

When such methods were proposed the state governmental the NAACP had a good reason for failing to state the major reason why three-million Negroes in the South are deprived of the right to vote.

It is only one out of a long list of typical of what is happening in most sections of the South where the Negro majority is being the victims of power in local elections.

It is a common phenomenon that one of MSU can be an ignorant and uneducated about the most basic thing that has been covered in detail on campus.

James Curtis

## Too Conservative?

It is interesting to speculate on the minds of the segregationists of a school.

Professor Robert Weaver, who spoke last week to the Conservative Club on campus, is the author of a most provocative book, "White Back Community," which, when it appeared some ten years ago, disturbed the early conscience of the entire student body which was so conservative then.

It is odd to think that the same club that was once open to such provocative speech as his statement that most segregationists were "white back" is now a "conservative" club that is so conservative.

It is a common phenomenon that one of MSU can be an ignorant and uneducated about the most basic thing that has been covered in detail on campus.

James Curtis

## Untrue Concept

To the Editor:  
An article concerning the Doss Stadium and the Block System program appeared in the Nov. 19 issue of the State News. Naturally, the article is true. However, there with any common sense one can see that it is untrue.

The individuals who were interviewed did not play with the

## Curbsome Comments

# Integration Mess: Our Responsibility

By LARRY MILLER, Editorial Editor

AN Associated Press newsmen's story regarding one of New Orleans' integrated public schools appears on this page today. Its appearance is not coincidental.

It is our hope that after reading this account of the present situation in this southern city, the reader will do some serious thinking in regards to just what is happening to those people who have made the term "Southern hospitality" such a popular cliché.

We're of the opinion that when emotion overrules the mind, as it seems to be doing with our southern friends, brute force is often the result. And when brute force is prevalent, free action is at a minimum. We doubt whether there are many people who would deny the presence of a considerable amount of brute force in New Orleans right now.

How, then, do these people justify their stand?

THE ANSWER to this question seems to lie in the fact that southerners honestly believe that their stand needs no justifying. It is as if they were fighting off a communist menace, rather than five helpless Negro children. In fact, their fear of the Negro seems to be so complete that they will give their utmost to help stamp him out.

But how long can this sort of rationalized reasoning go on? Certainly not too much longer we hope.

The danger of this being excellent propaganda material for the Communists is tremendous. But this should not be our first consideration. Our first thought should rather be to ourselves as Americans.

WE MUST somehow wake ourselves up to the fact that the responsibility of integration is ultimately going to fall on our shoulders, if it hasn't already. The South has come long and loud that this is a problem that they should handle themselves. But their progress so far has been tortuously slow, if indeed, not negligible. Postponement upon postponement has resulted in a "Wait Until Tomorrow" attitude in the area of school integration. Forcing this integration upon southerners only results in conditions similar to the rest few weeks.

So what can we as Americans do about it? The answer is by no means simple, nor do we claim to have any flawless solution. But we, supposedly leaders in the field of thought, cannot very well stand idly by while such a deplorable condition exists.

A VIGOROUS program of work in the sociological field would seem to be the answer, but the difficulty of when to start working with such unwilling "patients" is quite a problem. Yet, a change in attitude is clearly the method whereby a southerner will ever swallow integration. The almost complete boycott of New Orleans' integrated schools this week bears this out most graphically.

We refuse to believe that these southerners are so inherently vicious that they would carry on this way without a lifetime of attitude forming behind them, pushing them on.

Idealistic sounding though it may be, if we can lead the fight to re-build these attitudes, we think that over half of the battle will have been won.

BUT IF we continue to display apathy toward this problem, the violent scenes of the past weeks will be repeated in Atlanta next month, in Mobile the month after that and somewhere else later on. The end of it all could well mark the end of the public school system in the South.

If we have decided that the southerner is wrong in his attitudes, let's "treat the patient" accordingly. And let's "treat" him beginning now—before he's too far gone for help. He is obviously incapable of helping himself.

INSIGNIFICANT though it may seem in comparison to integration, there's good news coming from a Spartan Spirit co-ordinating committee these days, anyway.

Perhaps spurred on by the criticism of "blocks" expressed on this page not so long ago, this committee has come up with a proposal that promises to put an end to the mass confusion that reigned at some of our home football games this fall.

Pending approval winter term by such participating agencies as Spartan Spirit, Women's Inter-Residence Council and Men's Hall Association, this new plan would require any living unit that wished to form a block at an athletic contest to first register with the above mentioned groups. Then be able to control the requests of living units for blocks. This, we feel, is a step in the right direction.

BY REGISTERING their intent to form a block of living unit would have to first adhere to certain rules which, we are told, would guarantee an adequate control over the actions of the block. This should help eliminate those conditions which critics of the block system dislike the most: the unruly nature of some blocks.

Perhaps the "block concept" will succeed after all. I approved this winter, this new proposal could go a long way toward convincing some people (including this supporter) that blocks can exist along with order and common sense.

# Button Those Overcoats— It's Cold, Getting Colder in Modern 'Ice Age'

It will be an ice age and it is due to start getting colder. Temperatures may drop in the next 50 years to what they were in the 1880s. The winters were much colder then, according to Dr. Maynard Miller, assistant professor of geology.

Continuing study of weather and glaciers on Alaska's Juneau Icefield. By measuring present conditions in detail and their effects on this icefield, we expect to learn more about the larger ice ages.



ICE STUDY—Dr. Maynard Miller, right, makes measurement of the Juneau Icefield with William Latady, a member of the research team. The men are stripped to the waist because when the wind is not blowing the sunlight is warm.

What's the matter with Greek Week? The International Fraternity Council (IFC) and Phi Kappa Phi (PKP) formed a committee known as the Greek Week Survey Committee (GWSC) to find out.

## Greek Week Survey Seeks Improvements

GWSC was formed to "acquire and evaluate student opinion," according to its chairman, Jerry Elser, Mark Center, Ohio senior.

The committee said there was no need for rescheduling events. A large number of the suggestions and fraternities that were polled gave favorable comments about combining IFC and Sorority Week.

Working at weather changes a greater time perspective. Miller pointed out that we have had four great ice ages during the past million years.

GWSC also discovered opinions that said an outdoor dance would be successful and Greek Week should be held outdoors.

Yule Party Saturday. The last meeting of the International club this term will be a Christmas party, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the UN lounge.

Students interested in working on the International festival and dinner will be able to sign up for committees at the meeting, according to Abraham Adedire, Nigeria senior, president of the club.

Stol Team Fires Match Saturday. The newly posted team will fire the match of the season Saturday in Demonstration Hall.

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JERRY BROWN, Telephone TV 5-4581

# GOP Makes Vote Fraud Check, But No Nixon Victory Sighted

WASHINGTON (AP) The Republicans broadened their election fraud inquiry Thursday, but with admittedly not much chance of overturning the election of John F. Kennedy to the presidency.

GOP National Chairman Thurston B. Morton announced formation of a National Recount and Fair Elections committee to check on every suspicious state.

He will head it himself, in an announced effort to expose to the public what he called "shocking irregularities and fraud" on this election which constitutes a national disgrace.

AS TO NIXON: "I have talked with him only to tell him what I am doing and he realized it was my responsibility as chairman of the committee."

BUT, when asked whether there is a good chance of switching the result to the Nov. 8 election so that Vice President Richard M. Nixon might be declared the winner, Morton replied: "Frankly, I don't think, because of the time element involved, there is too much of a chance of that."

Morton called a news conference at Republican national headquarters to discuss the situation and tell of his plans.

IN THE POPULAR vote, Kennedy's plurality over Nixon stood at 168,869; Kennedy 34,127,586; Nixon 33,960,967.

At his news conference, Morton cited Illinois, Texas, parts of New Jersey, Nevada and Missouri as places the Republican investigators would be interested in.

## The State News

Published by the Students of Michigan State University, issued on class days, Monday through Friday; during the fall, weekly during the summer term. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

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TRAVERSE CITY, MICH.  
WHOLESALE 7-3075

## Medical Technology Group Names 18

Alpha Delta Theta, Medical Technology professional society, recently pledged 18 students. The new pledges are: Marjorie Anderson, Cassopolis sophomore; Gay Richard, Birmingham junior; Susan Blacklock, Frankfort sophomore; Jean Calloway, Detroit freshman; and Judy Carroll, Fair Haven junior.

Under New Management  
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For Him SIMPLICITY ELEGANCE and Matching Tie Slide and Links exquisitely fashioned in 14 Karat Gold or Sterling Silver  
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Gentlemen who would be imbued with fashionable dignity during the holidays and after should pay a visit to the proprietor's premises in the immediate future. Otherwise hints regarding gifts of clothing should be dropped to the generous persons in their lives.  
Oxford Button Down 5.50 Silk Square 52.00  
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CUSTOM SHOP  
ATTENTION: Open 'till 9 p.m. on Friday this week; and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday next week for your CHRISTMAS shopping.

# Women Protest School Boycott

## Car Makers Use Hides, Blades

By CHARLES SHARPE  
Star News Staff Writer

Most persons are well aware of the tremendous effect the automobile industry has on the economy of the United States. The industry is the largest employer of the nation's population and the only industry to employ more than 100,000 persons. It is also the largest source of tax revenue to the federal government.

These blades are used for cutting insulation, wiring hoses for hydraulic brakes in racing cars, and for cutting and shaping the metal parts of the engine. They are also used for cutting and shaping the metal parts of the engine.

THE OPERATIONS of the auto industry are scattered throughout the world. Through an understanding of the influence and importance of the American automobile industry, one can best the nation's economic pulse through analyzing automobile output and sales figures.

**TONIGHT!**  
Community Circle Players present William Shakespeare's **THE TAMING OF THE SHREW**  
Dec. 1, 2 and 3 - 8:30 p.m.  
1121 Sherman St.  
phone IV 2-8141

BEFORE THE advent of the automobile, the only means of transportation was the horse-drawn carriage. The automobile industry has revolutionized the way we travel and has become an essential part of our lives.

Several businessmen were kicked or shoved. No one was arrested. TELLING WOMEN charged around the home of the Rev. Fred Freeman, a Methodist minister whose daughter attends William Frazer kindergarten. Police kept them off the minister's lawn.

**Spartan's 15c Finest HAMBURGER HEAVEN**  
NORTH OF SEARS-CLEPPT ST  
ADJACENT FROM FRANTOR  
You Expect Variety & You Get It

## New Orleans Scene Of Mothers' Wrath

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—Shoving and kicking women—angered by a crack in their pupil boycott at integrated schools—vented their spleen Thursday on a university student, a reporter and a minister's dog.

Six white children attended classes at William Frazer school, center of this week's disturbances, in contrast to the two who attended Wednesday. Screaming insults, picketing housewives mobbed Frances Goldfinch, a Tulane University student, saying he led recent nonviolent strike demonstrations. They shoving and kicked him. Police rescued him.

POLICE ORDERED Jerry Hopkins of the New Orleans Times-Picayune out of the area. Women demonstrators accused Hopkins of hitting them with a camera. A hit later, police forced from the neighborhood two policemen in leave from Time and Life magazines. The two—Ken Snelson and Greg Shaker—were "hitting trouble," police said.

Several businessmen were kicked or shoved. No one was arrested. TELLING WOMEN charged around the home of the Rev. Fred Freeman, a Methodist minister whose daughter attends William Frazer kindergarten. Police kept them off the minister's lawn. The minister's dog, a black and white animal, showed up. "Look, y'all, one woman. 'She's even got an integrated dog."

## Dairy Association Honors Professor

Members of the Dairy Industry Supply Assn. recently presented to Prof. G. Malcolm Trout, professor of dairy, an engraved silver platter in recognition of Trout's long service to the College Students International contest in the judging of dairy products.

The award was made during the annual Dairy Industry All-American Awards night in Chicago honoring contestants in this year's 28th annual CSI contest.

## Organist Gives Free Concert For Students

Several businessmen were kicked or shoved. No one was arrested. TELLING WOMEN charged around the home of the Rev. Fred Freeman, a Methodist minister whose daughter attends William Frazer kindergarten. Police kept them off the minister's lawn.

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WE BUY ALL BOOKS AT ANY TIME  
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## Centennial Review Cites African Scene

By JUDITH PEARLE  
State News Feature Writer

The fall issue of "Centennial Review," quarterly publication of the College of Science and Arts, is devoted to "Africa: Emergent & Changing Continent."

It is an authoritative and dispassionate look at some of the sources of Africa's difficulties. The authors write about some of the long-range African problems.

"These problems," according to the editor, Dr. Herbert Weisiger, "will have to be solved so that the continent can be ready for the new world of power."

Prof. William A. Rorer of Columbia University writes on "Economic-Geographic Considerations Affecting Political Fragmentation and Consolidation in Tropical Africa." Rorer implies these factors basically determine the political problems which require a great deal of attention.

In his chapter on "Africa's Land," Prof. Paul Bohannon of Northwestern University deals with the rural problems of land tenure and soil conditions in Africa.

State contributors include Prof. Marvin D. Sorenson, who discusses "An Incident in Hamat, East Africa," and Prof. Roger W. Wescott in a discussion of the "Revolution in African Languages."

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Hiroshima... My Love  
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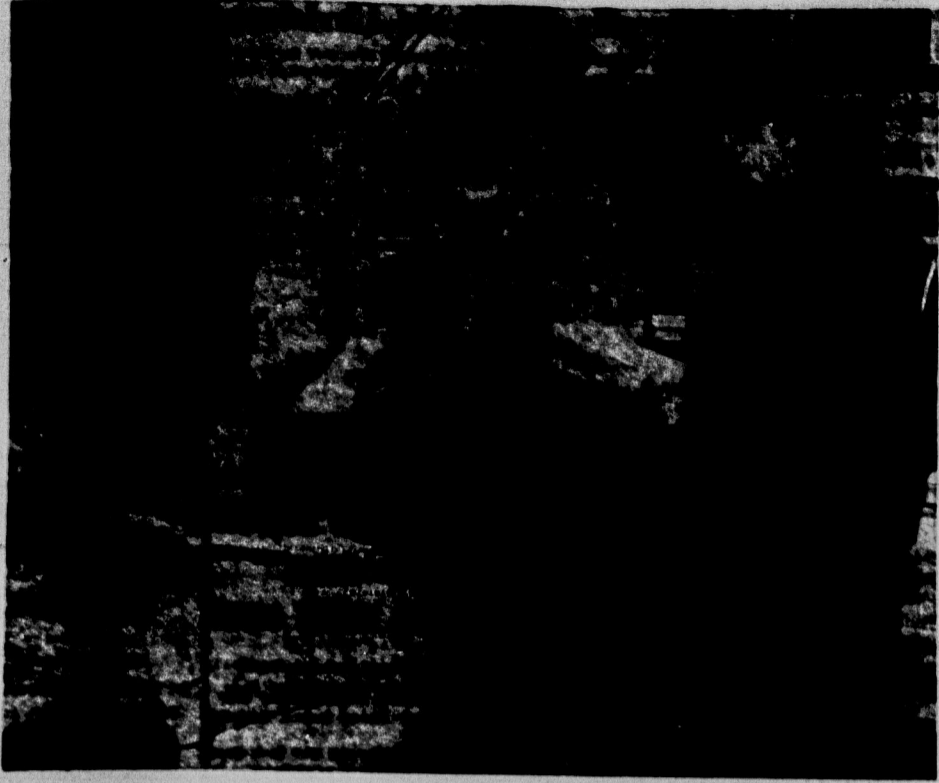
"I heard her first feeble movements in the coffin... we had put her lying in the tomb!" - Poe  
**House of Usher**

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ALL COLOR - ALL HIT PROGRAM!  
DRIVE OUT! MEET YOUR FRIENDS  
Hit the high tone of your lifetime...!  
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High Time Shows Twice At 8:00 and 10 p.m.  
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The Beauty of **BLONDE STONEY**  
JANE RUSSELL  
- COLOR -  
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**MICHIGAN** 65c to 5:30  
New 2nd BIG WEEK  
Feature at 1:30-3:15  
7:30-9:30 p.m.  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
LAURENCE HARVEY  
EDDIE FISHER  
**BUTTERFIELD 8**  
NEXT: ELVIS PRESLEY "GI BLUES"

**LUCON** LATE SHOW 10 P.M.  
Feature 1:00 - 3:15  
5:30 - 7:50 - 9:15  
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GIANT CAST! GIANT PICTURE!  
**WATKINS STEWART GARDNER**  
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Fun-filled adventurers... fighting, laughing, brawling all the way from Seattle to Nome!  
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FRI. - SAT. - SUN. (3) BIG HITS  
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Your Most Exciting Entertainment  
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**VIOLET ROAD**  
The Beauty of **BLONDE STONEY**  
JANE RUSSELL  
- COLOR -  
Returns of Blonde Stoney Shows Once At 8:45



### Cram Time

With the final week almost upon them, Dick Czerwinski, (right) Detroit senior, John Case, (center) Chicago, Ill., senior, and Mike Woodhouse, Pittsford, N.Y., senior, take advantage of the last few days before the grind begins. (State News photo by Don Will.)

### Top Senior Will Earn Watch Award

This year, for the first time, MSU is participating in the Hamilton watch award program. The Honors college will supervise the giving of the award, a Hamilton watch in the \$100 class, to the student who has the most appropriate, energetic, and productive achievement. David Hess, assistant head of Honors college, said that each year at selected science schools the Hamilton Society gives the award to a participating senior from each school. The criteria for selecting the winner, as given in the booklet announcing the award, are: "The candidate for the watch must be a senior degree who has most successfully combined proficiency in his major field with achievements, either academic, extra-curricular, or a combination of both, in the social sciences or humanities." However, the method of choosing the winner is left up to the discretion of each individual school, Hess said. Although Hamilton does not commit itself to a specific number of years, he said, it is assumed that the award would be made on a permanent basis. The time of this year's award is as yet undetermined, he said.

### CAMPBELL'S SUBURBAN SHOP

Gift Wrapping Is A Hint Of The Treasure It Hides. Gifts Are Wrapped With Your Choice From Campbell's Collection Of Distinctive Paper. (No Charge, Of Course)

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### Pinnings

**GAMMA PHI BETA**  
Susan Spencer, Orchard Park, N.Y., senior; Tim McDermott, West junior; and Pat Upsolon, West junior; Galbreath, London, Ont., senior; American Dean, Belle, Ont., senior; and Delta, Ont., senior; and Delta, Ont., senior; and Delta, Ont., senior.

**DELTA ZETA**  
Pat Frisley, Detroit junior; Amy Cybulski, Petoskey senior; and Kappa Sigma.

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO**  
Bill Uten, Stryker, Ohio, senior; Sharon Cobb, Kalamazoo junior; and Mason Hall, Jerry Walls, Pickford senior; Judy Markham, Livonia senior; Phillip Hall, Jerry New, Heron Springs junior; to Marcia Stoyewick, Pontiac sophomore; and Snyder Hall, Doug Boynton, Brown, Ohio, senior; to Rocky Barnes, Cadillac junior and Alpha Gamma Delta.

### Med Wives Plan Party This Sunday

The women's auxiliary to the student chapter of American Veterinary Medicine association will hold its annual Christmas party Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. The party, for all faculty members and families, will be at Red Cedar school auditorium.

**STUN Opens Thursday**  
Stun will be open to buy and sell textbooks Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of exam week from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Offices are in 13 Students Services.

### Filters for flavor - finest flavor by far!



Here's how the DUAL FILTER DOES IT:  
1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth...  
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**NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton**

All set to play Santa Claus?

What you need is a red suit, white beard, fat pillow, and a pack full of Esterbrook Classic Pen and Pencil Sets. You can be anyone's favorite Santa if you give the smoothest-looking, smoothest-writing Christmas gift this side of the North Pole. Your choice of 6 holiday colors and 32 changeable pen points, too.

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MONO \$3.49  
STEREO \$4.49
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MONO \$1.98  
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- 3 CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS ALBUM by Cyril Stapleton with Children's Chorus  
MONO \$1.98  
STEREO \$2.98
- 4 CAROL SINGING AT KINGSWAY HALL  
MONO \$1.98
- 5 CHRISTMAS CAROLS by Westminster Abbey & Bach Choirs  
MONO ONLY \$1.98
- 6 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM GERMANY by Will Glahe  
MONO \$4.49  
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- 7 MANDEL: MESSIAH - COMPLETE ON 4 LPs  
Sir Adrian Boult conducting  
MONO ONLY \$17.96
- 8 MANDEL: MESSIAH HIGHLIGHTS  
Sir Adrian Boult  
MONO ONLY \$4.49
- 9 A FESTIVAL OF LESSONS AND CAROLS  
(Christmas Eve Service at King's College, Cambridge University)  
MONO \$4.49  
STEREO \$5.49
- 10 CHRISTMAS ORGAN AND CHIMES by Harold Smart  
MONO \$3.49  
STEREO \$4.49

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Merry Christmas Everybody!



Mabel Peterson, Women's Division, points out the holes in the Lebeskiver pan, where the Danish pastries are made, to Sae Hill, (right) DeWitt junior, Sue Womelsdorf, (center) Detroit senior, and Shirley McIntyre, Lincoln junior. The two Sae's and Shirley won scholarships from the Faculty Women's Christmas bazaar last year. State News Photo by Art Wetland.

### Faculty Women Plan Bazaar

The Faculty Women's Association will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar at the First Unit. of All Saints Episcopal Church, Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Peterson, Women's Division, the Faculty Women plan to raise the amount of \$10,000 for the bazaar.

The number of exhibitors expected to participate in the bazaar is about 200. Some of the exhibitors are the various departments of the university.

### Sparkle for Holidays

Fun and pleasure are the reasons for the approaching holiday season, and the best way to separate both is to indulge in some dazzling holiday pastimes.

These are some of the pastimes with which you may indulge in this season. Some are new, some are old, but all are fun and pleasure.

### Phi Tau's Host Children

Early children from the Lansing area between the ages of 4 and 12 will be guests at the Phi Tau children's Christmas party Saturday afternoon.

### Engagements

- GRACEY HALL: Sherman Jackson, Jackson, Michigan, to Phi Beta, Jackson Junior College, Michigan.
- ALPHA DELTA PI: Linda Buck, Detroit junior, to Brian Surr, Detroit senior at Wayne State.

### SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)

MEETING AT 10:45 A.M. SUNDAY. 2ND FLOOR. COLLEGE HOUSE OF PEOPLES CHURCH.

### Women's Page

Marcia Baker, Editor

### Engagements

- ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Donald Shorer, Redding senior, to Donna Robinson, Lansing.
- Phi Tau: Jim Faust, Millford senior, to Sally Hooper, LaGrange, Ill. junior.

### Greeks Celebrate Christmas

The pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho will play host to their active and dates at a Christmas party Friday evening, from 8 to 12.

### Peoples Church

and the men of Phi Kappa Psi will clash in their annual football game at the Peoples Church. The AOP's will be sending the trophy they won from the Phi Kap's in last year's game.

## Attend Church This Sunday

### EAST LANSING CHURCHES

### MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER

444 Abbott Road - 3 Blocks N. of Union

Wm. J. Britton, Pastor

Chapel & Parsonage Telephone ED 2-8775

Sunday Worship Schedule: 8:10, 11:15 a.m. and Vespers at 8:15 p.m.

Gamma Delta-Student Center and Program 8 to 9 p.m.

Providing a Campus Ministry for Married and Single Students

### EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

120 Spafford Avenue

Rev. E. EUGENE WILLIAMS, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES: 7:30 p.m. "CHRIST CAME TO GIVE"

MIDWINTER PROGRAM: 7:30 p.m. SPECIAL MUSIC, FIRE PRINCE, WEDNESDAY EVENING SERVICE

OTHER SERVICES: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:15 a.m. Trinity College Fellowship; 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer and Bible Study

### UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER

National Lutheran Council, Division and Area Street, E. 1, (7 blocks North of Barber Hall)

Parish Pastor: Charles Elmblad

Campus Worker: Nils Teich Band ED 2-8117

SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:00, 10:15 & 11:30 a.m. (Nativity available at all services)

Lutheran Student Association: 1:30 p.m.

ADVENT COMMUNION SERVICE: 4:30 p.m.

### PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING

28 West Grand Street at Michigan

Dr. Wallace Robertson, Pastor

Dr. P. H. H. Stone, Dr. Ray J. DeWitt, Dr. Joseph Porter

ADVENT MUSICAL SERVICES: A ceremony of Carols, Benjamin Britten, Dr. Wallace Robertson, Pastor, Choir, Mary, Photos, Org.

7:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Church School

### CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

117 W. Grand Street

Joseph A. Pickett, Minister

CAMPUS VESPERS 8:15 P.M.

Christmas evening in the Grand Lansing community.

West of College Street

Everybody Welcome

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

117 W. Grand Street East Lansing

Church Service 11 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M. Sermon School for University Students 9:30 A.M.

117 W. Grand Street

10:30 P.M. Sermon

"GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR"

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 P.M. Reading Room 124 W. Grand Street

10:30 P.M. Sermon 9:45 - 10:15 P.M. Sun., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.

All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

### ST. JOHN STUDENT PARISH

217 N. W. C. Avenue

Sunday Masses: 7:30 - 8:45 - 10:00 - 11:30 (Daily Masses at 9:45 & 10:30 Masses)

Daily Masses 6:45 & 8:00 a.m. 11:30 p.m.

Saturday Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m.

Confessions Daily 8:00 A.M. & 3:30 P.M. (After Hours)

Saturday 8:45-9:30 & 10:30-11:00 P.M. 8:15 P.M. Sunday Forum

ACTIVITIES COUNCIL MEETS EVERY OTHER WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m. Phone ED 1-877

### METHODIST CHURCH OF EAST LANSING and WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wilson M. Tonnard, George L. Jordan, Ministers

SUNDAY WORSHIP: Rev. Bernard Lyman, 111 S. Harrison St. Church Services: 9:45 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery for both services.

Church School: 9:45 a.m. College Class 11:00 a.m. All Ages

### EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH

401 N. Haggard Street (1 block north of Grand Street)

Rev. Truman A. Morrison, Pastor. Rev. Robinson G. Lapp, Musician

SUNDAY SERVICE: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Sermon by Rev. Truman A. Morrison

Church School: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

7:30 room through Junior High School

Senior High Fellowship 8:15 a.m.

Everyone Welcome

### EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Under Construction at 1221 Abbott Road

Rev. Robert L. Marshall, Minister

146 W. Grand Street East Lansing

SUNDAY PROGRAM: 9:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

10:30 a.m. Church School, with Nursery and Adult work, students included

11:30 a.m. Worship, with continuing Church School for children, parents and youth

12:30 p.m. Communion, including "T.L. BE CHURCH"

STUDENTS WELCOME: Call ED 2-863 for transportation

### KIMBERLY DOWNS CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Formed by a merger of the Standard St. and East Lansing Congregations)

Temporarily meeting at 742 East Grand Street

SUNDAY SERVICES: Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For transportation call ED 2-863 ED 2-863 or ED 2-864

### ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

200 Abbott Road - ED 2-1222

Rev. John F. Porter - Chaplain

Rev. Robert Gardner - Chaplain to Married Students

Rev. Henry Fabris, Asst. Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES: 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion

11:30 A.M. Morning Prayer at Holy Communion, and Church School

11:30 A.M. Morning Prayer at Holy Communion, Sermon, Church School

CANTERBURY CLUB: 8:00 P.M. Sunday

### CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of Capital

Worship Services: 9:45 & 11:35 a.m. Paul Horton, preaching

Church School: 9:45 to 11:35 a.m.

Central is a Friendly Church

BERNARD BAPTIST CHURCH: 6 Pennsylvania at Lincoln St. W. Milton Lacey, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. (Church of the Light of Life)

### EAST LANSING UNITY CENTER

425 W. Grand Street, East Lansing, Michigan

Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

"THE NEW COVENANT" Study Class - 11:00 a.m.

Adult Class - 8:00 a.m.

Junior High - 4:00 p.m.

Study Class - 7:00 p.m. (Study Class - 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.)

Study Class - 7:00 p.m. (Study Class - 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.)

Study Class - 7:00 p.m. (Study Class - 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.)

Study Class - 7:00 p.m. (Study Class - 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.)

### FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

North Saginaw, East of E. Michigan

Rev. George B. Bishop - Pastor

Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.

Morning Service - 10:45 A.M.

Youth Service - 1:45 P.M.

Evening Service - 7:00 P.M.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

West of Grand at East Lansing

Rev. Bob C. Brown, D.D.

9:45 & 11:00 Morning Services

Morning at 10:00 a.m. "THE GOSPEL STORY MATTHEW STORY"

Dr. Brown, Preaching

6:00 Sunday evening Bible Study for deep study class.

### OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

111 S. Harrison

Rev. William Morrison, Pastor

11:00 a.m. Sunday School

9:45 a.m. Morning Service

11:00 a.m. Morning Service

7:30 p.m. Evening Service

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer at Holy Communion, Sermon, Church School

CANTERBURY CLUB: 8:00 P.M. Sunday

### SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

111 S. Harrison at Michigan Street, East Lansing

Rev. E. C. Brown, D.D., Pastor

MORNING SERVICE: 9:45 a.m.

MORNING SERVICE: 11:00 a.m.

EVENING SERVICE: 7:00 p.m.

For transportation call ED 2-863 for 2nd bus service Sunday morning & evening

### HOLY TRINITY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

1 Washington at East Lansing

Sunday School: 9:45 A.M. Morning Service: 10:30 A.M.

For transportation call George Bishop ED 2-863

### Take Someone To Church With You This Sunday.

## James Stewart in "FAR COUNTRY" 9:00 P.M. Friday Catholic Student Center

# How Can Car Buyer Get Luxury Plus Economy?

The car buyer in America today wants cars which are both more luxurious and less expensive, thus representing a paradox in the market place.

This was a comment made by Edward N. Cole, a vice president of General Motors and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division Wednesday.

He was a speaker in the lecture series sponsored by the graduate school of business administration.

Cole continued by saying that American car buyers "would like to have interiors of austere look. They want the greatest economy of operation they can get, without sacrificing the ability to get away from the stop light fast," he added.

"THEY WANT a smaller car," Cole said, "but with room enough to transport a family cross country."

Cole cited the Corvair Monza, a special luxury model, as a specific example of this paradox. The Monza has a Cadillac interior with Cadillac hardware.

Although the Corvair is an economy line, he said, the more expensive, luxurious Monza is running more than 30 per cent of the 1961 model Corvair demand.

Because the demand is so great for the two door model, said Cole, the Chevrolet division will shortly bring out a four door model.

"IN SHORT," Cole said, "the American people want to have their cake and eat it, too. And I don't blame them a bit. Fortunately the American automobile industry is prepared and willing to let them do just that."

"In order to satisfy these diverse demands, he said, an ever-increasing variety of products in terms of size, appearance, function, price, options, and equipment items has resulted.

"In effect," he said, "the American automobile industry is today producing a custom-made car for almost every buyer, but at a price which only volume could make possible."

Cole explained that Chevrolet now offers 30 separate passenger car and 186 truck models. In Chevy's regular car line alone, he said, there are 165 options on equipment, color, and trim.

"THIS IS the kind of wide customer choice which would allow Chevrolet, even if we excluded the accessory possibilities, to build its entire year's output of about 1,850,000 passenger cars

in 1961 without any two units exactly alike," Cole added.

He predicted that the introduction of the new models into the market would bring about a realignment of traditional American makes during the next few years, and a leveling off of total import sales.

"The automotive industry is in an unusual transition period," Cole said. It will take three to four years to see which way it will go, he explained.

WHILE he believes the smaller, more economical cars are here to stay, he does not expect them to outsell the full-size cars.

"The fact remains that a majority of people in this country still need a larger, all purpose car for the multitude of duties which the family car is called upon to perform.

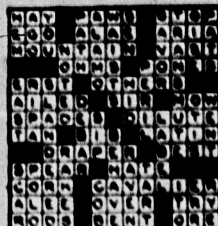
"And most Americans still enjoy luxury, and fortunately many are even willing to pay for it," Cole said.

### Tree Lighting Sunday

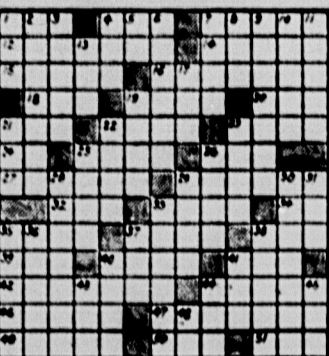
The Delta Tau Delta and Phi Beta Phi Christmas tree lighting and caroling will be held in front of the Union at 8 p.m. Sunday night.

### Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1. Yam
  - 4. Embargo
  - 7. Province in Peru
  - 12. Investigate
  - 14. Book of maps
  - 15. Drug
  - 18. Pillage
  - 19. Old piece of cloth
  - 19. Lie in warmth
  - 20. Anger
  - 21. Fowl
  - 22. Destructive insect
  - 23. Kind of duck
  - 24. Curses
  - 25. Piece of baked clay
  - 26. Insect
  - 27. One of a northern race
- DOWN**
- 1. Constellation
  - 2. Strap
  - 3. Small fish
  - 3. Uncovered river
  - 4. Italian river
  - 5. Enslaved
  - 7. Seal covering
  - 8. Proper post
  - 10. Wicked
  - 11. Pronoun
  - 12. No longer active
  - 14. Paine jewelry
  - 16. Heather
  - 17. Spectral
  - 19. Spoil contests
  - 20. Take solid food
  - 21. Perceive
  - 22. BOW
  - 23. One of a northern race
  - 24. Mother-of-pearl
  - 25. Crooked
  - 26. Carry with difficulty
  - 27. Tree
  - 28. Large knife
  - 21. Color
  - 22. Imitate
  - 23. Transmit
  - 25. Neat
  - 26. Spherical object
  - 28. Due to motion
  - 29. Lament loudly
  - 30. Letter
  - 31. Decay
  - 32. Span
  - 33. Shipworm
  - 34. Musical drama
  - 37. Broad street abbr.
  - 38. Clenched hands
  - 40. Historical periods
  - 41. Ovens
  - 43. Frozen water
  - 44. Lobster trap
  - 45. Aperture in a needle
  - 46. Exclamation



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 31 MIN.

### Block, Bridle Club Judging Contest Sunday

Block & Bridle club will stage its annual Fall Judging contest Saturday in the Livestock Judging pavilion on south campus.

Six classes of livestock will be judged, starting at 8:45 a.m. There will be two classes each of beef cattle, sheep and swine.

Three sets of oral reasons (one set on each species) will be presented of the contestants. Presentation of oral reasons will begin at 12:30 p.m. in 110 Anthony hall.

Contestants will be allowed a one and one-half hour break, immediately following the morning judging session, to eat lunch and begin preparing their reasons.

Any student on campus is eligible except those who have taken either of the advanced

judging courses, A.H. 331 or 432, or who have tried out for livestock judging team. It is designed for students who have only a limited background in stock judging. Results of the contest will be announced Saturday night at the Student-Faculty Night program, which will honor the top ten winners in each of the three species, in oral reasons and in the overall contest. Trophies and ribbons will be presented.

## Attention

### Sorority Rushees!

There will be **NO** Convocation in the Union Ballroom on Monday, Dec. 5. There **WILL** be a Counselor Consultation Period on Thursday, Jan. 5, from 3 to 6 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

See you there,  
Panhellenic Council

### Sculpture Returned To Owner Italo Scanga

The steel sculpture by Italo Scanga which was recently taken from the Gallery Expresso has been returned to him. The sculpture was returned to Scanga by a friend to whom the sculpture had been returned by an anonymous party he said. Scanga thanks the State News for its Wednesday story which publicized this theft.

### Katharine Gibbs Memorial Scholarships

Open to senior women interested in business careers as assistants to administrators and executives. Outstanding training. Information now available at the College Placement Bureau.


**KG** KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

## SENIORS OF C. C. C. C. C.

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**Graduation calls for moving and setting up house!**

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9:30 - 9 MON. THRU FRI.      SAT. 9:30 - 5:30      Mitchell 5-8841

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Discover more about this exciting ring and other valuable tips on diamond ring buying. Write to:  
I. E. Wood & Sons, Inc., Dept. CP-66, 516 E. 48th St., N. Y. 17, N. Y.

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Anything men can wear,  
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We have everything  
tweeds and knits,  
sharp wool checks and  
plaids —  
dazzling velveteens and  
wool jersey

\$8.95—  
\$18.95

*Be Sharp Be Sharp*

# Hockey Squad to Face Minnesota Here

By LINNEY KRUMMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan State and Minnesota will meet in a hockey game at the J. Paul Jones Arena at 7:30 p. m. tonight. The Spartans are the defending national champions and the Golden Gophers are the defending national runners-up. The game is the first of a two-game series between the Spartans and the Golden Gophers. The Spartans are the defending national champions and the Golden Gophers are the defending national runners-up. The game is the first of a two-game series between the Spartans and the Golden Gophers.

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# Bowl Game To Prove Exciting

The first bowl game of the season, the "Bowl" will be held at the J. Paul Jones Arena at 7:30 p. m. tonight. The Spartans are the defending national champions and the Golden Gophers are the defending national runners-up. The game is the first of a two-game series between the Spartans and the Golden Gophers.

# Gymnasts to Travel

The 1961 gymnasts are working hard to keep pace with last year's team. Last season's national squad established a 12-3 record. According to coach George Serrault, the team has some fine lettermen and sophomores returning to keep the team going. Among them is Carl Swartz, who will be a strong line contributor on the still rings and in the exercise. Another title hope for State of the rings is Dale Cooper.

**CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS**  
 DRADGENES, 1 A.M. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 P.M. Fri.  
 ED 2-1511 EXT. 2615

<b>AUTOMOTIVE</b>	<b>FOR SALE</b>	<b>HOUSING</b>	<b>SERVICE</b>
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# Intramural Schedules

The All-University semi-finals in football will be played tonight at the J. Paul Jones Arena. The Spartans will play the Golden Gophers at 7:30 p. m. The Spartans are the defending national champions and the Golden Gophers are the defending national runners-up. The game is the first of a two-game series between the Spartans and the Golden Gophers.

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# Trackmen Notice

There will be a meeting for all members of the track team at 7:30 p. m. in the J. Paul Jones Arena. The Spartans are the defending national champions and the Golden Gophers are the defending national runners-up. The game is the first of a two-game series between the Spartans and the Golden Gophers.

Every Thursday thru Sunday evenings beginning at 9:30

**Jazz Workshop**

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ART SCHWARM



DAVE FAHS



TED WILLIAMS

**Probable Lineups**

**MICHIGAN STATE**

Dick Hall (6-1)  
Duane Kilbride (6-2)  
Ted Williams (6-7)  
Dave Fahs (5-9)  
Art Schwarm (6-1)

**BUTLER**

Ken Freeman (6-3)  
John Weber (6-4)  
Larry Johnson (6-3)  
Dick Haslam (5-9)  
Larry Ramey (5-10)

**Iotaspheres Over 69ers, 19-13**

The Iotaspheres independent team defeated the 69ers for the Independent Football championship, 19-13.

The game lasted an almost record time of five overtimes. Don Livensparger ran over for the first TD for the 69ers and passed to Bob Riggs for the extra point in the first quarter.

Don Livensparger, in the second period, passed to Dick Smith for the 69ers second TD. The score was 13-0 in favor of the 69ers in the fourth quarter when the Spheres caught fire.

A PASS from Bob Howse to Dave Lockwood made the score 13-6. Then Gordi Hjortaaas threw to Chuck Hjortaaas to make it 13-12 with Hjortaaas running the ball over for the tying extra point.

The winning play was a 50 yard pass from Hjortaaas to Hjortaaas.

Chuck Dalvero of the 69ers made a great defensive play which kept the Spheres from scoring.

The Iotasphere roster included Bob Keavy, Andy Robins, Bob Lintz, Dave Bennett, John Slesak, Phil Shinn, and John Gretch.

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**MARIA'S** OPEN DAILY  
Delicatessen 10 a.m. - 3 a.m.

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**Spartans to Face Butler**

Michigan State and Butler basketball squads, each shorn of many key lettermen and mainly dependent on newcomers pitting their "new" units against each other here Saturday night.

The game is the season and home opener for Fordey Anderson and his Spartans, and for Coach Tony Hinkle's Bulldogs.

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Michigan State returns just two lettermen from last year's group which won ten and lost 11 overall, and finished eighth in the Big Ten with a 5-9 record.

Butler has on hand but three lettermen from 1959-60, when the record stood at 15 wins and 11 losses, and 1962 for second place in the Indiana Collegiate Conference.

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Try an "All American" at McDonald's... 100% Pure Beef Hamburger, only 15c... rich, creamy, triple-thick Milk Shakes, only 20c... crisp, delicious French Fries, only 10c... a pleasure everyone can afford.

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A treat before or after the Michigan State - Butler Game

**Be Value Wise . . .**  
**At Less Cost!**

**Dress Shirts**  
Oxford with Buttondown or Tab Collar in Solids or Stripes  
Tan Blue Green Grey White  
**\$3.75**

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Madras, Checks, Solids, and Stripes. Pop Over or Button Front.  
from **\$3.75**

**Oxford Popover Dress Shirt Solids Only**  
**\$4.25**

**Men's Hose**  
Exotic Wool and Dacron Stretch Hose  
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Special Wool and Nylon  
6x3 Rib - \$1.00 or 3 for \$2.75  
Also: A Complete line of ADLERS

**Gloves** Lined Leather or Driving Gloves **\$3.75**

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Stripes, Chais, Foulard

**J. B. Towne**  
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# New UN Delegates Ask Council Seats

## Asia-Africa Delegates Want Plan

### Security, ECOSOC Elections Pending

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Asia and African members of the United Nations Thursday demanded a new "gentlemen's agreement" to assure their representation in major U.N. councils.

Under a 1948 big power accord reached in London, elections in the general assembly for the 11-nation security council have been governed by geographic representation. This was called a "gentlemen's agreement." A similar arrangement governs elections to the 18-nation economic and social council.

Under the proposed new arrangement, new Asian and African nations would get out of the two security council seats now held by European countries and one of the two held by Latin American countries.

ASIAN-AFRICAN demands for representation in the councils have caused a postponement of council elections at this assembly session.

L. N. Palar of Indonesia, one of the spokesmen for the group represented by the newly admitted African nations, stated the demand for an end to the agreement is explicit terms before the assembly's special political committee.

Supporting a 11-nation Afro-Asian bloc for immediate substitution of existing permanent seats in the councils, Palar said the committee should "The London and the ECOSOC gentlemen's agreement" binds permanent who concluded the agreement. It doesn't bind us because we didn't participate in it. We now are ready to participate in a new gentlemen's agreement and to have arrangements for the councils.

"WHY TRY to persuade us, even though we are against your gentlemen's agreement and realize it is to several class members?"

The new move was sprung in the committee Wednesday as it met to vote on resolutions, sponsored chiefly by about 30 European and Latin American countries, to seek changes in arrangements regarding the security council to 11 members and the economic and social council to 24.

The Soviet Union had announced previously that it would not vote for enlarging the councils or give the necessary qualifications unless East China is seated and the entire U.N. organization allowed to give equal representation to capitalist, communist and neutral countries.

The council expansion resolutions would need to be carried by a vote of at least 90 in the General Assembly followed by a similar number of ratifications by constitutional processes of 46 U.N. members, including the five who have veto power in the security council. The resolutions thus might become effective in two or three years.



MAJOR BARRON

## Theocratic Party Candidate Here; Expects 'Miracle'

The third presidential candidate to visit campus this year is expected to arrive at the Ag-Ed road station today at 4 p.m., according to a press release from the Theocratic party headquarters.

Bishop Bruce A. Tomlinson, candidate of the Theocratic party, is expected to arrive at the station in a bid to capture the uncommitted electoral college votes, the release said.

His appearance has not been registered with the university. No Lansing Church of God parish, of which Tomlinson claims to be general overseer, knows anything of his visit.

Tomlinson says he will arrive dressed in a robe and crown with the "world" on his shoulders. The "world" will be a 20-inch inflated globe with the sign "King of the World" on it.

He has not given up hope of election, he says, claiming the national college will be and then to him. Tomlinson says he sees the "miracle" now working.

## Barron Sets Retirement

The large plaque on the office wall begins "In high praise of Major John R. Barron..." and there follows a commendation for four years of devoted work as information services officer at Mitchell Air Force Base, New York.

Around the room hang other plaques and letters as tributes to his twenty years of Air Force service. This December, Maj. Barron will retire as a Lt. Colonel. Since 1950, he has been on the AFROTV faculty, having teaching courses in the foundations of air power, leadership and management, international tensions and international relations.

HE HAS WRITTEN several articles for the MSU College of Education quarterly but is probably better known as the host and moderator of "Viewpoint," a 30-minute forum program broadcast weekly over the university station, WKAR.

"Viewpoint" actually originated in 1953 at St. John's, Newfoundland, a city of 120,000 people and the home of Percival AFB. While he was information services officer there for three years, he produced and moderated a weekly forum over Armed Forces Radio station VFUS.

Maj. Barron arranged discussions between experts on topics covering the social, political and cultural aspects of Canadian life. His guests included faculty members of Memorial University of St. John's and officials of the provincial government, among them the prime minister and members of his cabinet.

On "Viewpoint" Maj. Barron still maintains a wide spectrum of topics "both timely and timeless. They range from Marcel Proust to prison reform and politics to existentialism."

MORE THAN 200 university faculty members have been featured on the program since it started at MSU in 1956. The show is taped for distribution over a 21 station state network and in 1958 WNSB-TV carried the show to area viewers.

Reflections of the season seen in our Christmas collection of fine Austrian cut crystal rhinestones. Glittering gifts to spark her holiday fashions with a festive touch. Wide assortment of adjustable necklaces, flexible bracelets, and button, drop, or contour earrings.

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## Information Notices

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION—Sunday, 8:30 p.m. University Lutheran church, supper then at 10:30 p.m. Free gift party at church at 11 p.m. home.

9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8-15 p.m. Sunday, candle lit liturgy. All events at Catholic Student center.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION—4 p.m., Coffee hour, 7 p.m., New Year's party, 8 p.m., movie, "Far Country."

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—4:30 p.m., dinner and program, followed by Christmas party at 7:30, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, candle. All events at College house.

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OUR CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS ARE OUR REGULAR HOURS DAILY 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. WEDNESDAY NOON TO 9 P. M.

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she loves the look of dyed-to-match sweaters and separates

Parfait purple, vanilla, lime ice, butter pecan, banana, sugar blue, strawberry or pink ice...delicious new ice cream colors to mix or match for smart holiday gifting.

Chicago lamb-wool-fur sweaters, sizes 36-42. Twoor Square color-cued separates, sizes 8-18.

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C. Orlon acrylic slipper-sock, foam insole. Black, white, red, blue. S,M,L,XL 2.98  
D. Bead-iced helanca stretch nylon slipper. Fits hosiery sizes 9-11. Pastel colors. 2.00