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Civil Rights Board Demands End to Housing Discrimination

Report Points Finger At U.S. As Offender

The U. S. Civil Rights Commission urged Thursday that the government bar racial discrimination practices in all federally supervised lending programs. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, is chairman of the commission.

Hannah said, "I think it particularly important that mortgage lending institutions recognize and assume their responsibility for assuring equal housing opportunity."

"If bankers, with the cooperation and direction of the Federal Government, will exert the same leadership here that they have exercised in other fields, the goal of equal housing opportunity will become practical and attainable."

The Commission split 4 to 2 on this recommendation. One dissenter, Vice Chairman Robert G. Storey, declared he is "very much opposed to further intervention by the Federal Government into the affairs and policies of private financial institutions."

But the six-member group was unanimous on two other decisions:

1. That the President issue an executive order designed to insure all Americans equal access to the benefits of Federal housing programs.

2. That the president direct the Federal Housing Administration, Veterans Administration and Federal National Mortgage Association to take steps to assure non-discrimination by builders, banks and brokers who participate in government programs.

The Commission said little progress has been made since 1959 in solving housing problems of Negroes and other minorities.

Its announcement termed the recommendations "a sweeping proposal to halt discrimination in most conventionally financed housing . . . public housing, urban renewal, housing for the elderly and homes built with the aid of FHA mortgage insurance, VA loan guarantees, and FNMA secondary market purchases and sales."

The White House said last week the findings would be studied in connection with possible presidential action before January to end discriminatory housing practices.

That comment came after 33 national organizations represented by the National Committee Against Discrimination filed a request for an executive order ending such discrimination.

Federal agencies which supervise mortgage loans are the Federal Home Loan Board, the Comptroller of the Currency, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., and the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Commissioner Robert S. Rankin concurred in part and dissented in part with the recommendation aimed at action by the President or Congress to require financial institutions which are under Federal regulation to have non-discriminatory mortgage loan practices.

Storey, president of the Southwestern Legal Foundation in Dallas, said:

A Reminder For Students

Students using tickets obtained with activity books, must present ID cards in order to gain admittance to the stadium Saturday.

AUSG Criticizes Legislators

Reports of U. Needs Ignored

Either the Michigan State legislators are giving wastebasket treatment to university financial reports or the administration is not maintaining proper public relations.

These were the findings of a special committee headed by Jack Shea which reported to Student Congress Wednesday. The committee conducted a summer investigation of complaints by state legislators that the university is not making maximum use of its facilities.

The study was based on replies from six state legislators who answered letters requesting information sent by the committee to each legislator. "Our representatives in the state legislature are not paying one bit of attention to any of the information being put on their desks by the administration," Shea said in his report.

"This statement has its exceptions but the great majority of our state politicians are too busy making friends and influencing people to take time to read detailed reports placed at their disposal by the school," the report continued.

An answer from Sen. Lynn Francis, R-Midland, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, was cited as an example. He answered by reporting one of what he called 20 questions and comments that he hears most from Michigan citizens about their universities:

"Is MSU getting so entangled in 'self-liquidating' projects that in order to keep these projects, particularly housing, full of occupants, it becomes necessary to lower the education standards of MSU?"

Shea accused Francis of being uninformed. "Why is it that the chairman of the Senate Education Committee is not aware of the fact that this fall, and last, the undergraduate dorms are housing three men in two-man rooms?"

The AUSG letters created sufficient turmoil at the capitol so that Dr. John A. Hannah requested that there be no further communication to the legislators unless it be through Board Secretary John Breslin. Student Congress voted on the legislation passed by the summer interim committee. This included changes in the regulations governing social events. A party may now be held within a 50 mile radius of the university instead of 15. The deadline for registration of social events was cut down and the number of chaperones required was reduced.

Congress appropriated \$100 to Spartan Spirit for one pep rally and established a committee to select a company for the student insurance.

Other bills and resolutions introduced were referred to committees. Nominations were taken to fill the post of speaker pro-tem. Further nominations and voting will be done at the next meeting. Kathleen Ryan, St. Clair Shores senior, and Michael Barbour, Lansing junior, were nominated.

News that Rayburn is doomed by cancer shocked and saddened Washington where he has been a towering figure for 40 years. Most members of Congress were out of town but the word ran with chilling effect through the labyrinth of office corridors at the capitol to the hun-

Campus UN Will Debate Russian Resolution Tonight

The campus United Nations organization is scheduled to hold its first fall session Friday at 8 p.m. in the Union ball room.

Before hearing the report of Nirmal Singh, Secretary General of the student body, the meeting will open with a tribute to Dag Hammarskjold, the late Secretary General of the UN in New York.

An address by Homer Higbee, assistant dean of International Programs, will open formal proceedings of the meeting.

The session will convene amid the hotly contested Russian resolution for the reorganization of the world body. Some delegates indicated that the resolution which is seconded by the Cuban delegation, will be one of the most debatable issues this term.

The resolution calls for the replacing of the Secretary General with a four-man executive. More than 275 delegates representing 101 countries are expected to attend.

The number of delegates and countries represented were termed as an all-time record by Secretary General Nirmal Singh.

Through the Secretary General an invitation was extended to persons interested in the organization.

Delegates representing 101 countries, including the divided Germany, and Sierra Leone, the newest member to the campus United Nations, will hear the Russian delegation present its proposals on the reorganization of that international body.

The proposal, seconded by Cuba calls for the abolishment of the Secretary General post, and charge that "the executive body should reflect the prevailing world balance of power."

Such a body, the resolution continues, should be vested in

a four-man executive committee to be comprised of representatives from the Western powers, socialist states, African and Asian neutralist countries.

Itemizing a few of the powers the proposed four-man committee would have, the

Favor U Thant For U.N. Head

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union and the United States were reported in agreement Thursday night on a candidate for temporary Secretary-General of the United Nations to succeed the late Dag Hammarskjold. The subject may come up in Soviet-American talks at the White House in Washington today.

The candidate reported by informed diplomats to be acceptable to both the Russians and Americans is U Thant of Burma.

The White House talks between President Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko might—if they get around to the major immediate, UN crisis—go beyond the reported acceptability of U Thant and determine what his powers may be as Secretary-General. Also, in delicate maneuvering, there is still to be decided to manner of selecting a man for the remainder of Hammarskjold's term.

Neither the Burmese delegate nor anyone else can be selected until there is general agreement on how the interim Secretary-General—to serve until 1963—will be selected and how firm his executive powers may be.

Gromyko said here during the day he might talk with President Kennedy about the whole subject of UN leadership when he calls at the White House.

resolution resolved "that unanimous consent of this group be required before decisions if the Security Council and General Assembly can be executed."

It also calls for an executive officer to be designated from among the executive committee. The officer would be rotated on a yearly basis among the members of the committee.

The resolution, which is expected to encounter controversial snags, has already met with attacks from the delegates of Ghana and the United Kingdom.

Ghana representative Arthur Hodgson, said in a telephone interview that the veto power of the proposed committee would paralyze the leadership of the organization.

In another interview, Gerald Papacristou, United Kingdom delegate, said that the resolution "isn't a worthwhile project they (Russia and Cuba) are putting forward for the organization. The whole thing is not practical."

Nevertheless Chuck Bruce of the Cuban delegation supported his stand with the Russian resolution in this light:

"I think that something along the line of this proposal is useful, until a better basis is established to carry on the executive function."

Head of the delegation of Russia, Jim Anderson, said that passage of the resolution would honestly reflect the actual opinions of the different groups in the United Nations.

AUSG Petitions Due Friday

Petitions for AUSG representatives should be turned in at the Union Desk, Student Service lobby, or 336 Student Services by 4 p.m. Friday, AUSG Elections Commissioner announced.

Rayburn Dying; U.S. Grieves

— Sam Rayburn, veteran speaker of the House of Representatives and "Mr. Democrat" to millions of Americans, is suffering from incurable cancer, it was revealed Thursday.

"It may be just a matter of a few days," an aide of the 79-year-old Texas congressman said. A doctor later "this thing could last for several weeks."

The official hospital bulletin noted that no further surgery was anticipated for Rayburn. The biopsy had revealed, a metastatic malignancy.

A metastatic malignancy is one that has spread from its point of origin into other parts of the body.

The announcement of Rayburn's condition brought obvious sorrow to his family and staff, gathered at the hospital.

Rayburn's sisters, Mrs. W.A. Thomas and Mrs. Robert Bartley, were in his room when he was brought back from the examination. There were tears in their eyes after they learned of the report.

News that Rayburn is doomed by cancer shocked and saddened Washington where he has been a towering figure for 40 years.

Most members of Congress were out of town but the word ran with chilling effect through the labyrinth of office corridors at the capitol to the hun-

dreds of congressional employees.

Rep. Phil Weaver, R-Neb., said, "It is a tragedy that a man who has made such a distinguished contribution to our nation should be dealt such a heavy blow."

"It would be even more tragic if, at a time of crisis such as this, the country should be de-



SAM RAYBURN

ried completely the speaker's steady influence and wise counsel. Along with all Americans, I am hopeful that despite the diagnosis the speaker will continue to serve a nation which needs his services so badly.

Rep. Hal Boggs, D-La., who has been mentioned as a possible successor to the speakership, said the news "saddens me beyond words."

"Mr. Rayburn is one of America's all-time great men," he said. "His leadership has been unsurpassed. He has been steadfast through countless crises and a stabilizing influence in Congress and in the country. It is difficult to imagine the Congress without him."

"He has the great capacity of transmitting to others his sense of history and his love for the United States and its institutions."

Rayburn left Washington late in August before Congress was adjourned. He complained of a headache and said it was due to lumbago.

Rayburn lost weight and his physician, not satisfied with his progress sent him to the Dallas hospital Monday for exhaustive tests.

He was placed under heavy sedation after entering the hospital and his condition was listed as serious. Thursday, his condition was announced.

Rayburn told friends when he left Washington last August:

"I want to die with my boots on and with my gavel in my hand. They're going to have to carry me out of here, God willing. I love this house."



COMMITTEE CHECKS DISPLAYS—Linda Shereton, Career Carnival publicity committee member from Grand Haven, and Bob Andringa, Publicity Chairman from Wayland, check off 20 of the 70 displays arriving on campus for the Monday evening opening of "Opportunities Unlimited," at the second floor of the Union. —State News photo by John Erskine.

70 Companies Here Tonight

IBM's electronic tic-tac-toe machine and Chrysler's 1961 line of automobiles will be among the displays arriving on campus for the Monday evening opening of the annual Career Carnival, "Opportunities Unlimited," at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

Accompanying the exhibits for the Carnival, the largest vocational information program of its kind on any campus, will be 250 representatives from approximately 70 corporations.

American Airlines, Ford Motor Company, the Michigan Dental Society, Dow Chemical Company, Michigan Bell Telephone Company, RCA Whirlpool, and the Burroughs Corporation are included in this year's guest list.

An outgrowth of the first student-suggested Carnival in 1949, this year's event, sponsored by the Placement Bureau, lives up to its title, "Opportunities Unlimited."

Freshmen and sophomores may "window-shop" while juniors and seniors receive professional advice on products, training programs, and courses helpful in preparing for their vocations.

Planning the Carnival since last spring have been six students: Jerry Myers, General Chairman; Nan Horton, Executive Secretary; Bob Andringa, Publicity Chairman; Pete Secchia, Staging Chairman; Gay Firth, Art Chairman; and Judy Johnson, Banquet Chairman.

Displays will be open to students, faculty, and staff members Monday: 6:30 to 10 p.m.; Tuesday: 10 to 11:30 a.m.; 1:15 to 4:30 p.m.; and 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Since evening attendance, according to Ed Fitzpatrick, adviser to the Career Carnival and assistant placement bureau director, is usually very heavy, students desiring prolonged or special individual attention should plan on visiting the Union during morning or afternoon sessions.

Climaxing the Career Carnival will be the annual banquet at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Big Ten Room of Kellogg Center.

Jack Breslin, secretary of the board of trustees will be the dinner's main speaker for the 250 representatives. Acting as Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be

Fordy Anderson, head basketball coach, while MSU student Vicki Estes and Lansing's Bob Berube Trio will provide musical entertainment.

U. S. Slow To OK Syria

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government held to a go-slow policy toward recognizing Syria Thursday night despite U.A.R. President Nasser's declaration that he will not oppose Syria's joining the United Nations and the Arab League. State Department Press Officer Joseph Reap said the question of U.S. recognition was still "under study"—which has been the U.S. position since the Syrian breakaway from the United Arab Republic a week ago.

Other U.S. sources said that while the recognition issue has been discussed with America's allies, there has been no agreement on a date for recognizing the new Damascus regime headed by Premier Mamoun Kuzbari.

The United States has also discussed the matter with Nasser's government, which has asked Washington not to set up diplomatic relations with the Damascus insurgents. Nasser, while speaking of U.N. and Arab League membership for Syria in a Cairo radio speech Thursday, at the same time castigated the countries which have recognized Syria as an independent land.

Washington is anxious not to appear to be meddling in the volatile Middle East politics. It does not want to antagonize Nasser, with whom the United States has had increasingly friendly relations.

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. (AP)—Four Syrian diplomats in New York quit the service of the United Arab Republic Thursday and offered to work for Syria, where a revolution last week cancelled out that country's 1958 merger with Egypt into the U.A.R.

Diplomatic sources here said they cabled the new Damascus government to express their solidarity with it and put themselves at its disposal, meanwhile notifying U.A.R. Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi of this action.

Weather

Friday—fair and warm, high in low 70's.
Saturday—continued fair.

Scholarships for Creative Needed to Balance Science

Science has been the accented field in American schools since that famed October 7 in 1957 when the Russians launched the first Sputnik.

Even before that, Science was an emphasized area in our practical society. The hard days of the frontier taught Americans to shift for themselves, to develop the practical skills which literally meant the difference between life and death.

The struggle is the same today and consequently the accent on science is necessary.

HOWEVER, with the entire nation concentrating on teaching its students science, the individuals interested in the arts are apt to be left behind.

The National Defense Education Act provided for future scientists and teachers but tended to forget the budding artist and writer. Some scholarship examinations are over half math and science, leaving history

geography, art literature and other areas for the remaining half.

MSU's new scholarships for the "creative" program is not an innovation but is a refreshing change in the trend toward a science-oriented education system.

Men cannot develop a cultured civilization on science alone; he needs a liberal supply of the fine arts and literature to become well-rounded.

THE NEW scholarship program has many advantages. It should encourage young persons with creative ability to develop their talent under trained instructors.

In addition, it is supposedly geared to the individual. Test scores, which are notorious misleaders, will have less importance while individual works will have more power in determining the recipients of scholarships.

The interviews, planned for each competitor, should also create a more personal atmosphere.

Scholarships for creative persons is an excellent way of re-establishing the balance between the arts and science.

Beanie Record Next?

This evidently is the season for breaking records. Not only has Roger Maris knocked out his first home run (an undeclared record) but a local sophomore sat in a tree for 26 hours. Both fetes seem destined for immortality.

The tree stunt was part of the annual Frosh-Soph Daze, MSU's hangerover from the raucous days of the Twenties. The gala event includes such time-honored customs as egg throwing, a tug of war over the Red Cedar and sack racing.

The festivities date back to ancient times when upperclassmen hazed entering freshmen. The rougher aspects have been discontinued but the spirit of the enterprize lingers on—presumably to orient the uninitiated newcomer to the ways of campus life.

The value of this orientation is doubtful. To some, college may be a daze but it definitely is not of this sort. Although good times are a part of college, one questions the merit of a tree-sitting contest which draws 400 viewers. There must be some better way to spend 26 hours.

If Frosh-Soph Council wants to continue this enlightening opening to the academic year, they might also consider the possibility of returning the beanie to style. In fact, they might even have beanie-wearing contests.

Career Carnival

The university community is usually deluged with assorted carnivals, displays and activities which most students can take but frequently leave alone. Their wisdom is creditable.

Career Carnival is one bright spot in this steady stream of extraneous material. Scheduled this year for Monday and Tuesday, it offers students a chance early in the year to appraise career opportunities before the pressure of June graduation mounts.

The array of exhibiting firms has been impressive in the past. Although the emphasis is on science, other areas are represented. The range of interests shown there enables students to meet and talk with a variety of people about future work.

The information is often superficial and little opportunity is given for long discussions but an interested person can find his way through the confusion and gain some insight into his field. In addition, he may make contacts for jobs after graduation.

Career Carnival is definitely not just another activity. It offers a valuable service to all students.

Syrian Revolt Said Reactionary

(The guest author of this analysis is Waid Khadduri, a junior from Baghdad, Iraq. He is a student in divisional social science).

The Middle East is in the news again. A revolution has taken place in the northern region of the United Arab Republic, the first one of its kind in this part of the world. Since 1952, the Arab world has been rioting against feudal men and reactionary regimes. Now, and for the first time, a reactionary group is trying to overthrow a progressive government.

The leaders of this movement and their affiliated parties can give us an indication of who these men are and what their motives are. The head of the government and to of his ministers are members of the national party that ruled Syria in 1954. That regime is well known for its dictatorial, militaristic, and corruptive policies. Shishakly, the head of the government in 1954, has flown from Syria since then, and has been plotting since then to restore his dictatorship.

The prime minister has indicated that he is going to free the people and have elections within four months. This is an old story. The regimes in Turkey, Jordan, and nationalist China have also promised elections and democracy. The only trouble about these elections is that when nominations take place, the whole opposition is in prison.

ANOTHER SIGNIFICANT and very important point about this mutiny is the economic and social program that it is going to carry. The leaders of the new system are conservatives and landlords who do not approve of the socialistic steps taken by the United Arab Republic government. The land reform system has given dignity to the former peasants, while lowering the status and financial exploitation of the landlords. The labor laws have put an end to the exploitation that has been existing for several years. A conservative and slow economic program, accompanied with a break-down of Arab unity, are the main motives of this "revolution."

President Nasser has ordered his troops not to fight against the rioters. Several motives were behind this order. First is that Nasser believes

in Arab unity achieved by elections and popular ill, not by force and government acts only. This is a major policy of his and he never deviated from it. The second motive is the blood that would have been shed if the government troops would have fought back. Third, and this I believe is the most important, is the belief of Nasser in the people in the Syrian region. They cannot accept such a regime, and future days will show this.

Several groups will be rising to fight this revolution. The students in Syria have long been known for their liberal attitudes and their belief in Arab unity. Several of the strongest Arab movements have sprung from Damascus University.

Another group that will be objecting to this reactionary regime will be the laborers. They have received a number of rights since the unity; their salaries have risen, their rights are being protected by the constitution, they are sharing the profits of the company, and they have a representative in the board of directors in the factory.

The farmers will also object to this mutiny since it was under Nasser that they, for the first time in their nation's history, had owned any piece of land. The land reform system, which has faced several obstacles from the feudal men, is one of the main policies of President Nasser.

The Middle East will be in the headlines for the next few weeks. This time the trouble will be divided on this line: The conservatives, feudal and reactionary movements planning their strongest fights since 1950 against the liberal, socialist and national movements. For the last few years the progressive movements disregarded the strength of the conservatives, thinking that their power had diminished. But this movement in Syria, the center of Arab unity and socialism, accompanied with encouragements from several Arab monarchs, have brought back the fear from the reactionaries.

Finally, I would like to mention the fact that at the writing of this article, three "democratic" regimes have recognized the new "democratic" government. The three "free" countries are Jordan, Turkey and nationalist China.

"I Always Like To Have Something To Read While I'm Traveling"



Press Cuttings Old-Fashion Girl Still Best David L. Jaehnig

At a time in the United States when bermudas, beachcombers, bikinis and the bewitching uselessness of the American female are going out of season, universities such as State are becoming the last refuge of femininity.

Red China's Admission Logical Issue

The United States has put itself in an illogical position by opposing Red China's admission to the United Nations.

Since the Communists overran China in 1949 and the Nationalist Chinese set up their government on Formosa, the United States has recognized the Nationalists as the only Chinese government.

This stand by America has been one of the major factors in keeping Red China out of the United Nations.

Recently, however, President Kennedy himself pointed out a fallacy in this position when he told the General Assembly that Red China's participation in disarmament plans was necessary for world security.

To recognize that Red China is a nuclear threat yet oppose its admission to the UN seems to deny that the UN can be an effective force for world peace in the future.

How can the UN promote peace when one of the major powers is barred and therefore naturally refuses to abide by any UN decisions?

Of course, there is a line of reasoning which supports the U. S. aim to keep Red China out of the UN.

Time and again, Russia has used its power and influence to thwart the peaceful aims of the UN. There is no reason to suppose that Red China would not follow the same course of action.

But what a refuge these universities are turning out to be. For today's most feminine females who influence the coded's idea of femininity and high-fashion—the fashion and photographers' models—are best described as ghoulish, spooky, eerie: the kind of girl that Charles Addams might bring home to mother.

The MSU male cannot help but be impressed by the coeds as they leave the dining halls from dinner each evening. In fact he will probably find it quite an education. Those silly, useless and black-eyed beauties that he finds so nearly feminine on a date, are the same females that scream their way down the halls in sleeveless print dresses and dark blue tennis shoes.

Watching the expressions on the gentlemen's faces during the exodus of these coeds in their knee-length skirts and thongs, or their beautifully matched plaids and stripes as they go up the stairs only to return down those same stairs with the elegance of a boa con-

strictor, can only be described as "interesting."

And yet in the desperate search for those "old-fashioned girls" who are ladies to the core, instead of the girls who put on their lady-like qualities with their green make-up, many Spartan men manage to find those "not-so-cute-but-oh-so-nee" coeds who linger behind their more "independent" comrades.

There is, of course, a basic appeal behind these broomstick-shaped beauties—their utter bewitching uselessness while in this garb. One can't imagine any of them changing a tire, or swinging a 9-iron, or ramming a bill through Congress. It's too bad it doesn't last beyond the first date.

Men may be proud of little "Miss Tomboy" and "Chain-smoking Cora," who can't get out of the dining hall without a mad grab for her nerve-medicine, but what they really want in a woman is a woman—a useless, frivolous, mysterious, primevally fascinating woman.

So the Editor Says Date Issues Told Marcia Van Ness

No one was more interested in the resignation of Deborah Bacon, University of Michigan Dean of Women, than John Fuzak, dean of students here.

He said that the controversy contributing to her resignation arose over action often blamed on his office.

That is interference in interracial dating.

"It's not the duty of this office to intercede in the personal affairs of students," he said. "And as long as I am Dean of Students, I'll try to see that it doesn't happen."

The soft-spoken new dean did admit, however, that his office has been pressured to intervene. This is by parents who write or visit him in search of information about the social habits of their children.

The only other way the Dean's office deals with such problems is by request of those involved, strangely enough.

This has happened, Dean Fuzak said, when students feel themselves pressured by other students to date persons of other races or religions.

"Those who push mixed dating to prove freedom from prejudice are prejudiced, too," Fuzak said, "but at the other extreme from the normal use of the term."

Fraternity discrimination clauses are still being discussed by houses on campus and IFC officials. Should be some action on these charter provisions before long, we hear.

Whoever printed reserved seat passes for Con-Con opening ceremonies should have waited UNTIL he checked the dictionary. "Good Until 11:45 a.m.," the tickets read.

There must be a better way to distribute football tickets. Students who stand in line for hours during class time miss valuable lectures. They do it because they have to for each home game.

Seems like a book of tickets to each student at registration would be the trick. Then, with ID, football fans would be set for the season. Those not interested in the sport could skip the ticket table.

For single admissions, cash payments before each game would take care of those seats left over from registration distribution.

A student caught in first-day class mixups in Berkeley hall was taken back when another lost soul asked him if they could possibly be searching for the same course.

"Are you looking for marriage?", she blurted out. "Not just yet," came the reply.

Topping the list of those who waited patiently all day long for the first big 16-page State News was a fraternity man who called the office at 5:30 p.m. to report no paper.

"We're still delivering," we told him.

Five minutes later he called back to apologize. It had just arrived.

I would like to congratulate you and your staff for the excellent Welcome Week edition of the Michigan State News. Merely to say that it was a big improvement over last year's edition would be an insult to the excellence of your effort.

Paul M. Parker
Assistant Professor
Of Physics

Letters to the Editor Likes Welcome Issue

I would like to congratulate you for having produced a superb Welcome Week issue.

Alfred G. Meyer
Professor

Gives Sympathy

Being a recent graduate of MSU, I naturally receive (and read) the MSU Magazine sent to "alums" regularly.

Reading the article, "The Year of the Broad Axe," in this September's issue, I was grieved to learn that MSU's financial situation has worsened, instead of improving, since my graduation last year.

I can partially imagine the sad state of affairs on campus at present, as I saw many good professors leave, and many public services curtailed, during the period 1958-60.

I submit my encouragement to you people who are bearing up under these financial hardships—students, faculty, trustees, administrators and public servants. I only hope that the situation will become no worse, but instead, improve in time to salvage and build upon the greatness that belongs to MSU.

Also, I submit my sympathy to the governor and the legislature of the State of Michigan, for surely such a body of people who can be so narrow minded as to curtail and jeopardize the education of so many citizens of Michigan, both present and future, need a lot of sympathy.

I was born, raised and educated in Michigan and used to be very proud of my native state, but of recent I have read and heard of very little to be proud of in the way of state government of Michigan has treated higher education. Again, my sympathies.

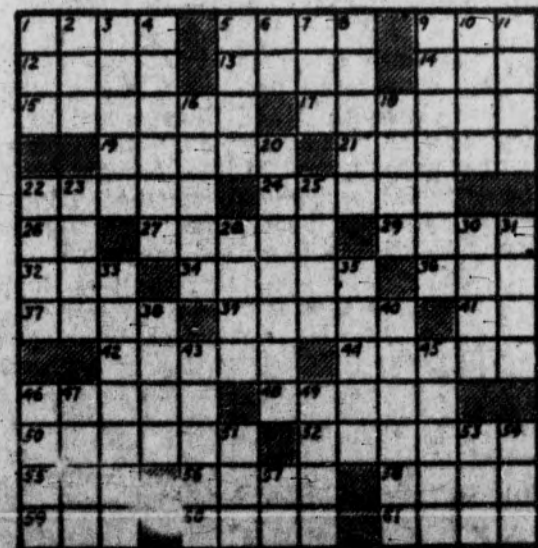
Thomas A. Sanford
Los Alamos, N.M.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Roman road
 - Broad open vessels
 - Hindu meal
 - Baked clay
 - Entrance
 - Undermine
 - Frying pan
 - Nation
 - Wigwam
 - Choose by vote
 - Disengages
 - Savory jelly
 - Football position; abbr.
 - Watered silk
 - Man's name
 - Ever; poet.
 - Of the cheek
 - Under water war-ship; abbr.
 - Appellation of Athena
 - Standish, historical leader
 - Chinese measure
 - Clan
 - Las New Mexico
 - Not solid
 - Course traveled
 - Put on the track again
 - Loathe
 - Electric particle
 - Fr. river
 - Jacob's brother
 - Large weights; abbr.
 - Rev.
 - Driving line

DOWN

- Possessive adjective
- Gratuity
- The cream
- Ransom
- Peel
- Business getter
- Small draught
- Macerate
- Conditions
- Soapstone
- Hippo-headed goddess; Egypt.
- Where the Eng. Derby is run
- Sundry assortment
- Sooner
- Parasitic jumping insect
- Bobbin
- Sanction
- Poetic foot
- Non-ferrous alloy
- Jap. sashes
- Election report
- Musical show
- Operatic melody
- Hunting dog
- Simpleton
- Web-footed birds
- Partly fused glass
- Man's name
- Ger. river
- Roman numerals
- Cabine monkey
- Wine cask
- Selenium symbol



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Michigan State News

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Erick Filson



No Lollypop Queen We're Suckers For Beauty Queens

The United States, the world's foremost democracy, annually crowns more queens than ever trod the red plush carpets of Westminster Abbey or batted a badminton bird back at Elsa Maxwell.

More, indeed, than ever sat on all the thrones of all the kingdoms of antiquity or ever will sit from now to kingdom come.

So far in 1961 an estimated 130,000 comely commoners, reared in the rudiments of a republican form of government, have cast aside their anti-monarchist heritage to vie for such regal scepters as the Hot Rod Queen, Texas Turkey Queen, Rural Electrification Queen, Queen of the Drake Relays, Potato Chip Queen, Mushroom Queen, Louisiana Yam Queen, Queen of the National Cherry Blossom Festival, Sweater Queen, Bow Tie Queen, Hasbrouck Heights High School Home Coming Queen and queen of just about everything else from asphalt tile to zinc sinks.

Last month in Charleston, W. Va., 133 teen-agers turned out to seek the title of queen of the Kanawha County Baton Twirling Festival before an audience of 12,000. For one county in West Virginia this was a commendable turnout, but it was

Ralston and Berg Extension Officers

Two MSU administrators will serve as chairmen and secretary of the organization of directors of extension work in 12 north central states.

Dr. N. P. Ralston, director of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service, was named the chairman of the region at a meeting held last weekend in Custer, S. D.

H. A. Berg, assistant director of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service, was re-elected secretary, an office he has held for seven years.

only a drop in the beauty bucket compared with the 60,000 who sought the Miss America crown in city, state and national eliminations and the uncounted thousands who competed for such major (as far as money and prestige goes) titles as Miss Universe, Miss World, Miss Dixie, Miss Sun Fun and Miss Rheingold.

No phase of American life, animal, vegetable or mineral, is safe from the snares of resurgent royalty.

The Angus Queen, for instance, is a pretty girl and not a pure bred cow. So, too, is the Hereford Queen, the Guernsey Queen, the Holstein-Friesian Queen and the Hampshire Queen, the latter reigning by sufferance of the Hampshire Meat Hog Conference.

Interviews Set for Foreign Service

Careers in the foreign service will be discussed by a representative of the State Department in the Placement Bureau Oct. 16 and 17.

Ernest C. Betts, Jr., deputy director of personnel for management with the State Department, will discuss the foreign service with all interested students.

Applications for this year's foreign service officer examination must be in by Oct. 23. The examination will be given Dec. 9.

Anyone interested in talking with Betts should contact the Placement Bureau for an appointment.

When spraying insecticides on rugs, carpets or upholstered furniture, don't walk or sit on them until the spray has dried. Pressure on the damp pile may mat it down and keep it that way for several days.

MRCSS Receives Council Award

The Michigan Rural Safety Council has received its fifth consecutive annual merit award from the National Safety Council, according to Richard Pfister, MSU agricultural safety engineer and secretary-treasurer of MRSS.

The certificate of commendation was presented during the Rural Safety Council's fall meeting on campus.

"The organization's main goal is to develop safer living and working conditions for rural people," says Pfister. "Its 35 members represent farm organizations, youth groups, educational agencies, industry and insurance companies."

JOHN BROWN ON BROADWAY

NEW YORK (AP)—John Brown and his raid at Harper's Ferry form the plot of "The Moon Besieged" which is tabbed for Broadway production.

The play is by Seyril Schenck, last represented in off-Broadway showing of the musical "Tiger Rag."

The Dalles, a city in Oregon, derives its name from the French word for "flagstones."

Lost Beauty Found

Filthy Bundle Yields Tidy Sum

MALMO, Sweden (AP)—A mustard factory owner who dabbles in art collection said today a Goya worth at least \$200,000

Van Hoosen Goes Western

A huge cowbell will call Van Hoosen girls and their dates to dinner Saturday 6:30 p.m. for their annual Chuck Wagon party. A bonfire will provide the couples with warmth and atmosphere as they gather around to eat the western style meal.

As part of the evenings entertainment the Promenaders will square dance. Following their performance the group dressed in jeans and plaid shirts will dance with the prom- anders instructing.

Other entertainment for the evening has not yet been announced.

has turned up in a bundle of dusty oil paintings he bought through an agent in France in 1956 for a total of \$7.

Sven Elmquist's happy appraisal was backed by judgments of various Swedish, British and continental experts.

These included Hungarian-born Zoltan Van Boer, who restored the picture; Prof. Aron Borelius of Malmo; and Dr. Folke Nordstrom of Uppsala, Sweden's foremost authority on the works of Francisco Goya.

Van Boer said he spotted the

Spanish painter's characteristic signature by infrared examination even before restorative work brought it into the open.

The 25 by 30-inch painting — its edges marked as if cut from a frame — shows a pretty, dark-eyed girl in a yellow blouse, holding a red muff.

One theory is that the painting was taken to France as loot by one of Napoleon's soldiers in the French-Spanish War of 1808. Goya then was 62.

Elmquist said the picture is

too fine for him to keep and he will place it on the international market. "Though I would not let it go for less than a million crowns (\$200,000)."

All the other paintings in the 20-inch-thick bundle have been auctioned off. They averaged about \$5 apiece.

How Did We Do?

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—The S. C. State Development Board recently received a letter from a California youngster who wanted information on the Civil War.

The boy asked, "Could you tell me what South Carolina took in the war?"

A state official considered the question and then commented sadly: "A beating."

**B'NAI B'RITH
HILLEL FOUNDATION**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 7:30 P.M.
SABBATH SERVICES AT
ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL
ONEG SHABBAT FOLLOWING


SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 10:00 A.M.
SABBATH SERVICES AT THE HILLEL HOUSE
KIDDISH, ONEG SHABBAT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 8:00 P.M.
MARRIED STUDENTS GET TOGETHER AT HILLEL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 6:00 P.M.
BUFFET SUPPER
AT THE HILLEL HOUSE
PROF. MAURICE CRANE, Humanities Dept.,
will speak on
"I Am the Color of Orange, God, and I Am Blue"
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Right in the same department — for easy and accurate fashion mating — are Pendleton sweaters galore! (Shown) Soft-collared cardigan of pure Pendlelleccé, Sizes 36 - 40 16.95



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- MSU Band
- Cheer Leaders
- "Biggie Munn
- "Duffy" Daugherty and Team Members

Also — Sparty will be there!

Ride Bureau Has Problems

The Union Board's Ride Bureau is in a state of confusion this year because students refuse to follow directions, said Etyle White, Union Board Adviser and Union Activities director.

Either the students fail to read the instructions posted on the Ride Board, Miss White said, or they refuse to believe what they read.

The Ride Bureau, located in the Union lobby, lists 15 cities and areas to which students may obtain rides. To arrange

transportation, a student must locate his particular destination, check the available autos, copy the driver's phone number, and contact him.

The student desiring a ride should not place his name on the Ride Board, Miss White said. Nor should he remove the driver's information card.

Tempered glass is made by heating the glass until it begins to soften, then quickly cooling the surface. It has the strength of cast iron.

Groom Foils Britain Wedding Takes 23 Years Off Life

LONDON (AP)—There was only one thing wrong with 102-year-old Sidney Thain's wedding—he wasn't 102.

"I'm sorry I hoaxed the nation," he said today. "There has been a mistake."

He was right about that.

ADVERTISED on television as the wedding of the oldest bridegroom in Britain, 5,000 people showed up for yesterday's ceremony. TV cameras recorded the arrival of the bridegroom and widow Maud Franklin, aged 73.

Sidney turned up in a chauffeur-driven limousine, the bride in a carriage drawn by two gray horses, all paid for by well-wishers.

Touched and tickled, the British public heaped presents on the man they thought was starting a new life at the age of 102. Checks, furniture, carpets, a TV set and clothes.

Hughie Green, the man who puts on the TV show "Double Your Money," served as best man. Champagne—paid for by other well-wishers—flowed at the wedding reception.

THEN A doubting newspaper reporter handed him a reproduction of his birth certificate. After an embarrassing pause, Sidney said:

"I seem to have made a slight mistake. I'm not 102. I'm just 79."

Never at a loss for words, he added:

"You see, a bomb blew up my house during the war. I lost my memory. When I regained it at the hospital they told me I was 82. I couldn't contradict them. Why should I? I felt 82."

FOR THE moment the bride looked stunned. But, breaking

TODAY ON CAMPUS

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION—Friday, 8:30 p.m., Movie: "Imitation of Life". Saturday, 9-12 p.m., dance.

WESLEY FOUNDATION—Saturday, 8-10 p.m., "Conversation" with Roy Kramer, Foundation Bldg., 1118 S. Harrison. Sunday 10 and 11:15 a.m., "Dialogue"; 6 p.m., cost supper; Forum: "Dirty Hands and Clean Hearts", 7 p.m. Bus will run.

INDIA CLUB—Friday, 7:30 p.m., UN Lounge, Union.

ST. JOHNS STUDENT CENTER—Friday, 8:30 p.m., movie: "Imitation of Life", 327 Mac. Saturday, 9-12 p.m., dance, 327 Mac.

GAMMA DELTA—Saturday, 4 p.m., post-game warmup, Martin Luther Chapel. Sunday, 6 p.m. Martin Luther Chapel, cost supper and program. Sunday 8:15 p.m., Vesper service.

HILLEL—Saturday, 10 a.m., Sabbath services and 8 p.m. Married students gettogether. Sunday, 6 p.m., Hillel House. Buffet supper.

HILLEL—Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath services, Alumni Memorial Chapel.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION—Friday, 10 p.m., pop corn party. Sunday 5:30 p.m., supper and program, and 8:15 p.m., Inquiry class, University Lutheran Church.

Team Ranks Seventh In Dairy Competition

The State dairy cattle judging team ranked seventh in a field of 30 teams at the Inter-collegiate Dairy Judging contest here October 2. The contest was one of the features of the National Dairy Congress.

Team members were Jim Becker, St. Johns senior; Duane Heisler, Springport senior; Jim Cramer, East Lansing senior; and Dale Sheltrown, Gladwin junior.

In individual ranking, Heisler was third in the entire contest. He also ranked second in giving oral reasons and fourth in Guernsey judging. Becker finished fourth in Brown Swiss judging.

As a team, MSU judges finished fourth in Guernsey judging, sixth in Ayrshires, and tenth in Brown Swiss.

Team coach was Dr. Lor Mc-

Gillard of the dairy department.

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ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gol gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.



ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



SO DO I.



P.S. There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

SHULTON

Spirit Board Dance Scheduled

Immediately following this evening's pep rally at Old College field, the first of MSU's 1961 football season, the Spartan Spirit Board will sponsor a dance in Brody Hall.

Although no refreshments will be served, the grill in Brody Hall will be open. Music by records will be provided by the Brody group radio station. Admission is free and students may attend stag or drag.

In attendance at the pep rally which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., will be the MSU marching band, the cheerleaders, Biggie Munn, Duffy and the football team, Miss Sharon Shutty, famous batonist and MSU sophomore, and Sparty.



Greek Orthodox Archdiocese "Holy Trinity" Church

So. Washington at Elm

Rev. Fr. Costas Kouklakis, priest

Sunday, October 8, 1961

Subject: Commemoration of Greek Orthodox Youth Sunday of America.

Holy Communion to all young people.

Free breakfast for all members of Sigma Epsilon Phi and for all Greek Orthodox students at MSU. Given by Board of Trustees, in the church hall, Following the D. Liturgy.

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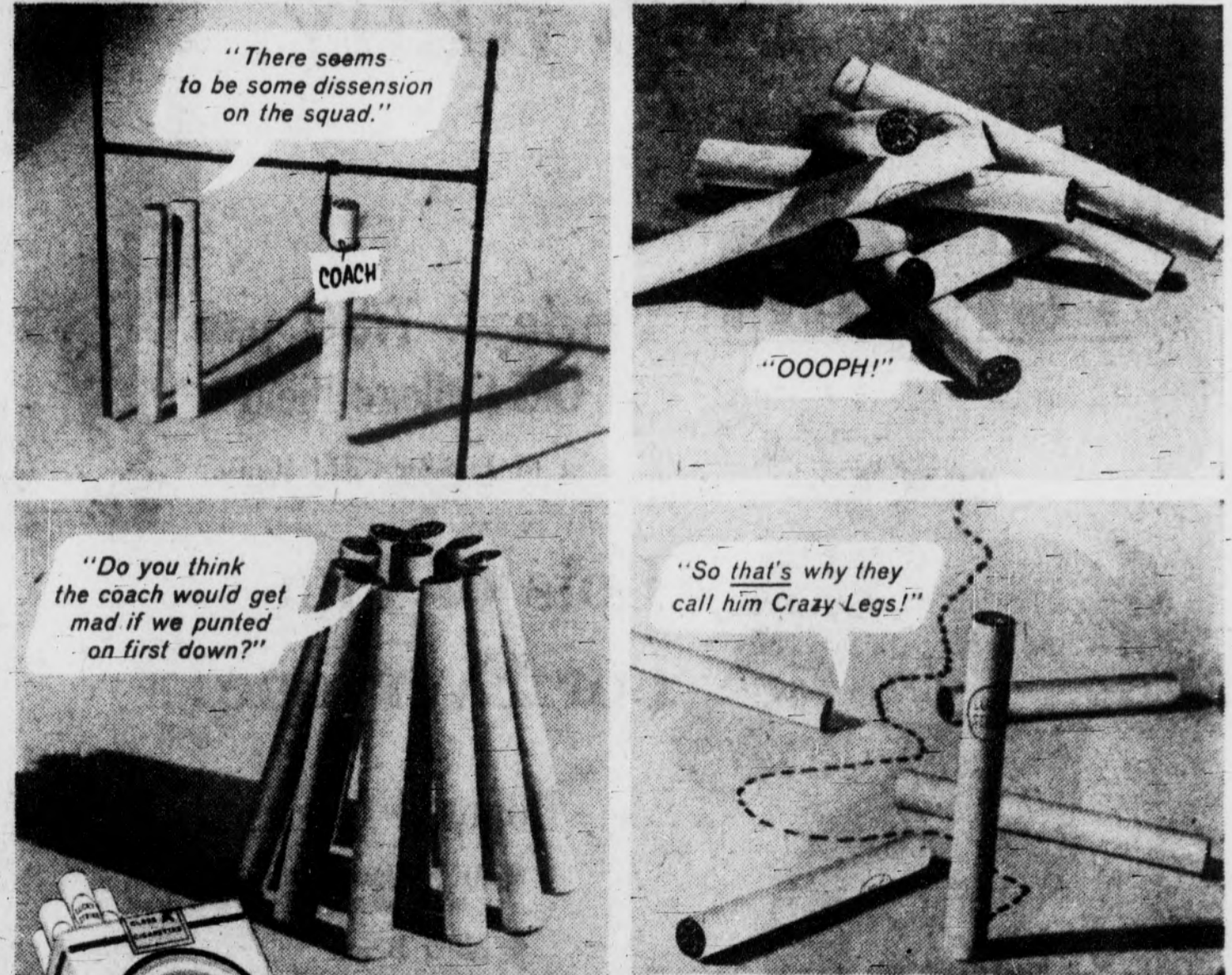


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CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Cool Job Was Frigid Assignment

One student will not be talking in the language of the "Beatnik" when he tells his college classmates about the "cool job" he had during the summer. He will be using the term literally, as well as figuratively.

Peter W. Van Atta, Ft. Belvoir sophomore, was employed during the summer at the U.S. Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Fort Belvoir is located in the Metropolitan Washington, D.C. area, which is noted for its hot, humid weather during July and August.

His work assignment with the Climatic Research and Test Branch, however, enabled him to escape the "Washington weather."

Pete was assigned to work at Camp Tuto and Camp Century, the latter a city under the ice in Greenland, where the Laboratories began testing its "buildings in barrels" concept.

This concept, which may solve one of the Army's logistics problems, involves the shipment of barrels of liquid plastic to the construction site where the chemicals are mixed to form rigid building material of plastic foam.

"We had several 'warm days' at Camp Tuto when the temperature reached the high 50's," Pete said. "It was different at Camp Century . . . there the temperature was around zero."

Van Atta, who is studying to become an electrical engineer, was assigned the task of wiring the plastic buildings. At Camp Tuto, however, he had the opportunity of helping cast the plastic panels used in making the buildings.

After the buildings were fabricated, he and a mate moved on to Camp Century where the buildings are undergoing tests.

They made the trip to and from Greenland by plane and returned to the Laboratories early in September, in time to savor in 90-plus temperatures which made them appreciate even more their assignment in Greenland.

Phi Delt To Hold Rush Party Today

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will begin its rush parties Friday evening with a Southern Mansion party. Music will be provided by Dick Diamond and the Gems.

Saturday afternoon following the game it will hold a punch party at the Phi Delt house, 626 Cowley. The final party will be a buffet dinner for rushees on Sunday afternoon.

In 1666, the Council of Jamaica commended Caribbean pirates for their contributions to the island's economy.



RAY CHARLES
 Concert and Dance
 Friday, Oct. 13th
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 Tickets
 \$2.50 and \$3.00

Pick Top RO Cadets

The newly designated Army ROTC cadet brigade commander, his principal staff officers and principal subordinate commanders are scheduled to be appointed by James F. Skells, Professor of Military Science, at noon Friday.

The senior cadets, selected on the basis of tough academic requirements, leadership laboratory achievements, and performance during the 1961 summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kansas, represent the best in a future Army officer, Skells said.

As Cadet Brigade officers they will be responsible for the planning and execution of leadership laboratory instruction, parades, and of such events as coronation ball and the annual blood drive, under the guidance and close supervision of the regular army ROTC teaching staff.

Cadets appointed and their ranks and positions are as follows:

Cadet Brigade Commander, Colonel, Arnold E. Cheal, Lansing senior; Chief of Staff, Lieutenant Colonel, James J. Aitken, Eaton Rapids senior.

Commander 1st Battle Group, lieutenant colonel, Gustaf D. Hendrickson, Eveleth, Minn., senior; commander 2d Battle Group lieutenant colonel, Robert L. Ozment, Newburgh, N.Y., senior; commander, 3d Battle Group, lieutenant colonel, Richard C. Kerner, Merrick, N.Y., senior.

G-1, major, Barry F. Bone, Riverview senior; G-2, major, Roy E. Parrott, Detroit senior; G-3, Major, John D. Shepard, Aurora, Ill., graduate student; and G-4, Major, Mitchell L. Newman, Detroit senior.

CORRECTION

The band that will furnish the music for the Sigma Alpha Mu party this weekend is Tom Tapanek's band.

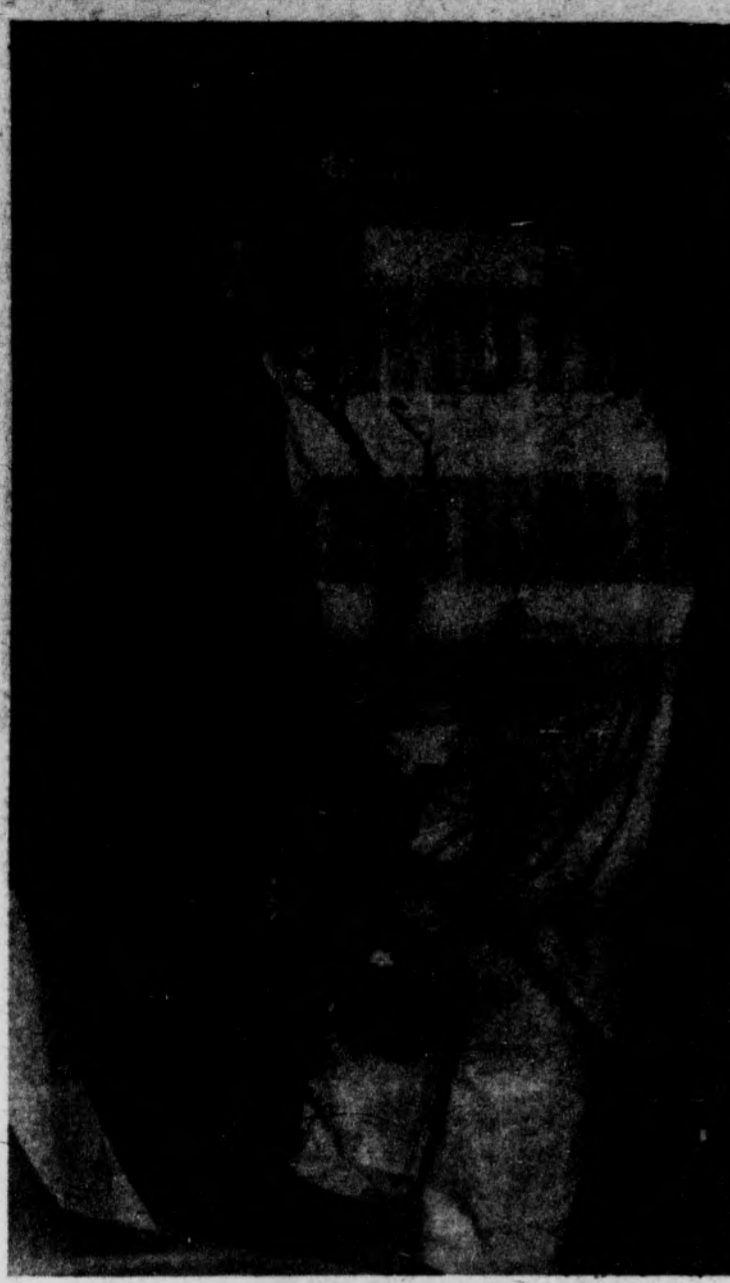
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PETER W. VAN ATTA

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EGAD!
 Who could have suspected old George could cut such a smart figure! And if I mistake not, his suit is an incredibly fine imported suiting tailored by Don Richards with infinite skill and daring. There's a saucy filip in the waistcoat and coat. Let us clap spurs to horse that I may obtain a similar garment for myself, miniature-glen plaided in dulcet greys, clay and olive tincts! . . . \$69.50

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Piersall Goes

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cleveland Indians made a long expected move Thursday by trading Jimmy Piersall, the volatile, controversial center-fielder, to the Washington Senators for right-handed pitching star Dick Donovan and three other players.

In the first player deal of the current World Series, the Indians also got outfielder-catcher Gene Green, utility infielder Jim Mahoney and a third player to be delivered by Jan. 1. No cash was involved.

The two key figures in the trade, Piersall and Donovan, were outstanding during the 1961 season.

"I'm not surprised by the trade," said Piersall in Boston. "I have felt all along that a change would be made."

Stanford Passes — MSU Runs

More Air Bombs Saturday

Michigan State opens its home football schedule Saturday in a non-conference game against Stanford, the surprise team from the West coast.

The Stanford Indians carry two victories into the contest which starts at 1:30 p.m. They edged out a highly ranked Tulane squad, 9-7, two weeks ago and romped over a touted Oregon State squad, 34-0 last weekend.

The Spartans enter the game with a single victory behind them, over Wisconsin, 20-0, a team at one time considered a dark horse in Big Ten play on



GEORGE SAINES



DEWEY LINCOLN

the strength of quarterback Ron Miller and end Pat Richter.

The game promises to be a repetition of last week. Michigan State will attempt to continue their pace of 6.5 yards per rushing try on the strength of backs George Saines, Sherman Lewis, Gary Ballman, Dewey Lincoln and Herman Johnson.

The Indians, long noted as an passing club, will rely on

quarterback Ron Sears, who has completed 13 of 26 passes for 151 yards and one touchdown in the two games.

Saines, No. 1 defensive fullback, leads the Spartan rushers with 11.7 yards per try in eight carries, followed by Ballman at 8.3 per crack and Lewis at 6.8.

Stanford's rushing ace is senior left halfback Larry Royle, who has carried the

ball 17 times in two games for a 5.12-yard average.

The Indians starting line averages nearly 220-pounds per man as compared to the 223 of the Spartan offensive line and the 207 of the defensive unit.

Spartan defensive men who have turned in good performances include end Ernie Clark, who was named UPI "Midwest Lineman of the Week".

This will be the third contest between Michigan State and the Palo Alto, Calif. club. The Spartans have won both of the previous meetings, 38-14 in 1955 and 21-7 in 1956.

Saturday's contest will give the home viewers a chance to see quarterback Pete Smith in extensive action for the first time. Smith's passing ability has yet to be proven to the fans. Against Wisconsin he attempted only four and completed none.

A crowd of 60,000 is expected for the game and 3,000 of the crowd will be young bandsmen from 35 high school bands. The bands will add a splash of color in the north end zone.

The Stanford game will be the preliminary for Michigan State's biggest game of the season next week against arch-rival Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Spartan coaches will cast a watchful eye at the Wolverine performance this week in Ann Arbor against Army. The U of M squad easily beat USLA last week and the Los Angeles team was considered the best on the West coast by pre-season prognosticators.

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OCTOBER 9-10

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IM Entries Due Today

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Reds Rebound, 6-2; Tie Series at 1-1

NEW YORK (AP)—Hulking Joey Jay, first Little League grad to make the majors, squared the World Series for Cincinnati Thursday with four-hit 6-2 victory in the second game, while the New York Yankee Defense goofed with three errors and costly mental lapses.

Speedy Elio Chacon, subbing for the injured Don Blasingame, scooted home from third with the tie-breaking run in the fifth while a confused Elston Howard hesitated after recovering a passed ball.

Masters speedily worsened for the Yankees when a strategic move by Manager Ralph Houk backfired into a run-scoring single by rookie John Edwards in the sixth.

A wild throw by relief ace Luis Arroyo and a shocking three-base muff on a fly ball by Yogi Berra contributed two more Cincinnati Runs in the eighth.

The teams traded two-run homers in the fourth after Jay and loser Ralph Terry had battled through three scoreless innings. Gordy Coleman slammed a long liner into the bleachers in right center after Frank Robinson's hard shot had bounced off Cleve Boyer's chest for an error.

Berra quickly squared matters with his 12th series home run, following a walk to Roger Maris, the home run hero who struck out twice and ran his series hitless streak to seven at bats. Yogi now trails only Babe Ruth with 15 and Mickey Mantle with 14 in series homers.

The Reds, who have been called such uncomplimentary names as "faceless," "castoff" and "misfits" showed fielding dash and speed after Wednesday's shutout defeat. The Yanks showed little of the skillful glove work that marked their work in the American League.

Edwards, 23, with only two previous years of pro experience since he was wisked off the Ohio State campus, also got his chance when the veteran Darrel Johnson benched him-

self because of a torn side muscle.

The rookie catcher came through with a run-scoring single in the sixth although he is a left-handed batter and right-handed hitting Gene Freese had been walked intentionally to get at him. Again in the eighth, Edwards came through with a double to left that knocked in a second run.

Bobby Richardson's single leading off the first, Berra's homer in the fourth and his single in the sixth plus Tony Kubek's single in the eighth were the only hits off Jay on the bright, sunny afternoon. He walked six and struck out six.

The M&M boys again failed to live up to expectations. Mantle still was sidelined by the minor surgery he underwent last week for an abscess on his right hip. He couldn't even appear as a pinch hitter when needed. Maris still hasn't hit the ball out of the infield in two hitless games.

The turning point in this game, played before a crowd of 63,038, came in the fifth inning with two out and Terry rolling along in a 2-2 tie with Jay. Chacon dumped a fly ball into short left center that fell in front of Maris for a single. Eddie Kaswo followed

with a single over second base, moving Chacon to third.

Terry was pitching carefully to Vada Pinson, one of the most feared Red batters. He threw a ball, then a strike.

Terry's third pitch was inside to the left-handed Pinson and bounced about 10 feet away from Howard for a passed ball.

Howard appeared confused as he quickly recovered the ball. He looked toward second because Kaswo had made a move in that direction. Too late he saw the streaking Chacon. Pitcher Terry was not at home plate and the scoring station was unguarded.

The Yankee catcher hurried toward the plate and dived toward Chacon. He was too late. Chacon's run put the Reds out front 3-2 and they never yielded that advantage. Instead they kept adding to it as the Yanks' touted defense crumpled.

Former Yankee To Coach A's

NEW YORK (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics reported Thursday they had signed Eddie Lopat, former New York Yankee pitcher, as pitching coach for next season.

Charles O. Finley, owner of the Athletics, said the former Yankee star would replace Ted Wilks. Lopat was a coach with the Minnesota Twins this year.

Michigan State assistant football coaches Dan Boisture, Hank Bullough, Vince Carillot and Calvin Stoll all joined the Spartan staff in 1959.

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Westminster Regular \$4.98 now \$2.49
Vox-Box 3-record Classical Sets - Regular \$7.95 now \$5.95

The DISC SHOP

OPEN EVENINGS

Harriers Open Against Bucks

Coach Fran Dittrich's cross country-outfit opens its season in Columbus tomorrow against Big Ten foe Ohio State in hopes of a seventh straight league title and a high national ranking this year.

"The squad is looking good," commented Dittrich, "and they should win most of the meets this year."

Dittrich expects the squad to place within the top two in the Big Ten with improved Indiana giving the Spartans a fight for the championship. On the national scene, the harriers expect to be strong in both the NCAA (on State's own

course) and at the ICAA in New York.

Eight harriers were selected Wednesday to compete in the first meet as the result of a four mile time trial at the Forest Akers Golf Course. Captain Jerry Young, a question mark starter earlier this week, returned to practice Tuesday, and led the distance men with a 20:28.2 clocking.

Young, a 20-year-old senior from Berkeley, is presently regarded as State's top harrier. His last year's credentials include fourth place in the NCAA meet, third in the ICAA and first in the Big Ten. Young has made the honor All-American cross country team twice.

Following close behind Young in the four-mile run were junior Rog Humbarger (21:29) and sophomore Alvin Duncan (21:30) from Hamilton, Ont. Letterman Don Castle, a junior from Utica, led four sophos who qualified for their varsity debut Saturday—Ron Berby, from Milford; Dick Gyde, from Hazel Park; Pat Stevens, from Lansing; and Bob Fulcher, Hazel Park.

Coach Dittrich was satisfied with the results, commenting that the second and eighth men to finish were only 41 seconds apart.

With the return of three lettermen and several promising sophos from the freshmen squad, it is expected that the Spartans will be able to out distance the Buckeyes, whose strength is unknown. However, Dittrich believes the Ohio runners will include some fine distance men.

Last season Michigan State beat Ohio State in a triangular meet. The Buckeyes placed sixth in the Big Ten meet in Chicago that year.

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Gable Monroe Cliff
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60-STARING Thelma Ritter Eli Wallach
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TODAY LAST TIME **GLADNER** OPEN 12:45 6:30 to 5 p.m.

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See "PERSUASION" at 1:00 - 5:45 - 10:20
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"One of the great films of all time."
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AN ASTOR RELEASE DIRECTED BY FEDERICO FELLINI

Starts Thursday! **"SPARTACUS"**

'Dizzy Blonde' Found

Following tryouts last Thursday and Friday, the University Theatre announced the casts for the first two productions. Both plays will be presented within the first two weeks of next month.

"Born Yesterday" playing November 1 through 5 in Fairchild Theatre and "Right You Are," "If You Think So!" being staged November 8 through 11 in the new Arena Theatre.

THE MOST sought-after role in "Born Yesterday" and the only one which forced the director to call back a number of young ladies for further readings—the part of that dumb blond, Billie Dawn—was finally captured by Barbara Messing, Brooklyn junior.

Barbara will be fighting Ray Shermeyer during the run of the show; Ray, Braddock, Pa. graduate, has the exacting role of the bellicose Harry Brock, the millionaire junkman. She will be assisted in her struggles, as Billie Dawn, by Nicholas Howey, East Lansing, who will portray the highly literate Paul Verral, the young man who educated Billie.

THE PRIMARY supporting roles went to Charles E. Lauerbach, Arvada, Colo., graduate student, who will play the lawyer Ed Devery; to William H. Parks, East Lansing, student, a Senator Norval Hedges; and to Emily Harrison Windoes, Clarksburg, West Va., who will take the part of Mrs. Hedges.

Others in the cast of "Born

Yesterday" are John C. Allen, Jr., a Franklin Park, Illinois soph., as Eddie Brock; Judy Ohlson, Short Hills, N.J., as Helen, the maid; and two freshmen: William Vicary, Detroit, as the Hotel Manager;

Saturday's Big One

By The Associated Press

Saturday's picks from the old swami on the midwest gridiron.

Northwestern 21, Illinois 7—The Wildcats' sophomore fullback Bill Swingle should "swing" this one.

Wisconsin 19, Indiana 7—Unless the Spartans of Michigan State completely deflated the Badgers, they don't figure to blow this one.

Michigan State 27, Stanford 13—It should be running against passing—and the Spartans' running looks better.

Iowa 21, California 10—The Hawks won't be stopped, at least not this week.

Ohio State 21, UCLA 7—The Bucks should finish what Michigan started last week.

Notre Dame 20, Purdue 14—Injuries shouldn't stop the improved Irish.

Michigan 27, Army 13—The Cadets are no match for this Wolverine team.

Minnesota 20, Oregon 7—The Gophers should recover from last week's 6-0 loss to Missouri.

Prof Meyer To Lead AUSG Academic Seminar

The AUSG academic benefits committee seminar Sunday night will be led by Dr. Albert Meyer, associate professor of political science. The seminar will be held in the library's third floor Honors College lounge and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Students attending are asked to read Dr. Meyer's book "Communism." The paper-bound book is available in local book stores, the committee said.

and Pamela Dee Roberts, Rochester, as the manicurist.

For the highly challenging, often baffling philosophical drama "Right You Are," Ken Beachler, a Greenville junior, has been assigned the role of the mocking Laudisi, the man who maintains that there is no one right answer to a problem, no one truth in any situation.

THE PEOPLE Laudisi uses to prove his point are Lois Martin, Dearborn, who will represent the mother-in-law, Signora Frola; Tom Patchett, Park Forest, Ill., the son-in-law Ponza; and Anne Cioffi, East Lansing, as Signora, Ponza's wife.

The relationships between these characters seems simple enough until Pirandello reveals the widely divergent views that each of them holds of their place in the family circle; then one is no longer sure how they could possibly be related.

THOSE TRYING to help resolve the mystery are Michael J. Swift, Ashtabula, Ohio, as Agazzi; Linda Speicher, Sturgis, as Amalia; Linda Smith, Wayne, as Dina; Judith Stark, Shaker Heights, Ohio, as Signora Sirelli; Marc B. Leavitt, Brunswick, N.J., as the Governor; Ted Busch, Huntington Woods, as Centuri; Sue Weiner, Fair Lawn, N.J., as Signora Cini; and Lynne Brown, Wayne, as Signori Nenni.

The production of "Born Yesterday" will be open to the public and some single admission tickets will be available at the door but, in order to see "Right You Are," a theater patron must have purchased a University Theatre season coupon book.

Others in the cast are: Charles Warner Jr., graduate of MSU from Lansing; Dean Kyburz, Lansing freshman; William J. Helder, Holland, graduate student; and McKay Sundall, East Lansing senior.

Reservations may be made by phoning IV 5-8040 during the

evenings or ED 2-0488 during the day. Curtain time is at 8:30 p.m.



SHERRY REMEZ

Remez In Lead

Circle Playhouse To Present 'Venice'

Sherry Remez, East Lansing junior, will play the female lead of Portia in The Community Circle Players production of William Shakespeare's "The Merchant Of Venice," opening Friday at 1120 Sheridan St., Lansing.

The play will be repeated October 7, 12, 13 and 14. Regular admission is \$2.00 per person. However, students with I.D. will be admitted for \$1.00.

Others in the cast are: Charles Warner Jr., graduate of MSU from Lansing; Dean Kyburz, Lansing freshman; William J. Helder, Holland, graduate student; and McKay Sundall, East Lansing senior.

Reservations may be made by phoning IV 5-8040 during the

New Constitution for Frosh-Soph Council

This year's Frosh-Soph Council will begin work under a revised constitution, and a re-definition of purpose.

The changes in the constitution include the addition of a publicity committee. The addition was made to increase communication between the council and the freshman and sophomore students, the council said.

"The new council will be turning more towards academic affairs, but will also be enlarging upon its social affairs," Jamie Blanchard, sophomore class president, said.

Last year class councils were criticized as being meaningless organizations, he said. Blanchard said he feels they are a means of gaining organizational experience, and a method of developing group leadership ability among their members. To encourage this a larger council will be chosen this year.

Interviews for prospective members of the council will be held next week.

"Applicants will be judged on

the basis of interest, enthusiasm, originality, desire, and ability," Nancy Lewis, sophomore class secretary, said.

Interested freshmen and sophomores with a 2.33 average or better may pick up petitions for the council now through Oct. 10, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Top Rated Band Due Saturday

The Midland Chemie Marching Band, top-rated "AA" band in Michigan for the last 2 years, will arrive in Lansing late Friday night in anticipation of Saturday's Massed Bands Day.

Fast becoming well-known across the state, the Midland High School unit will travel to Lansing immediately after the Midland-Pontiac game at Pontiac Friday night.

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Civil Rights

(continued from page 1)

Ranking agreed mortgage credit should be available without regard to race, color, or creed but could not agree the best method "is . . . wholesale federal intervention." Rankin is Professor of Political Science at Duke University, Durham, N.C.

The housing report, third portion to be made public of what is to be a five-part 1961 Commission report, points an accusing finger at the Federal Government itself.

Only the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of the four Federal regulatory agencies concerned in housing activities has adopted a policy against discrimination, the Commission said. The Board did so in June.

The Commission found the discrimination problem exists throughout the country for reasons unrelated to personal wealth or ability to pay.

"Of the many Federal agencies concerned with housing and home mortgage credit," the report said, "None has attempted to exert more than a semblance of its authority to secure equal access to the housing benefits it administers, or to insure equal treatment from the mortgage lenders it supports and supervises."

"Many have taken no action whatsoever in this connection. And neither the President nor Congress has yet provided the necessary leadership."

The report added: "Seventeen states and numerous cities have enacted laws and ordinances prohibiting discrimination in housing."

"Congress has remained silent."

The Commission unanimously recommended either executive or congressional action to require communities receiving Federal Urban Renewal Assistance to provide adequate housing for persons displaced.

Another unanimous recommendation urged congressional action to assure decent housing for persons displaced by construction of the Interstate Highway system.

As of June 30, 1959, \$105 billion of public credit and money had been used in Federal housing programs.

MSU Librarian Released On Bond

Jared R. Hallowell, 33, a university librarian, waived examination in justice court yesterday morning and was released on \$500 bond.

Hallowell was arrested Wednesday night in the Union by officers from the department of public safety on a warrant for gross indecency.

The warrant was issued by the Ingham county prosecutor's office.

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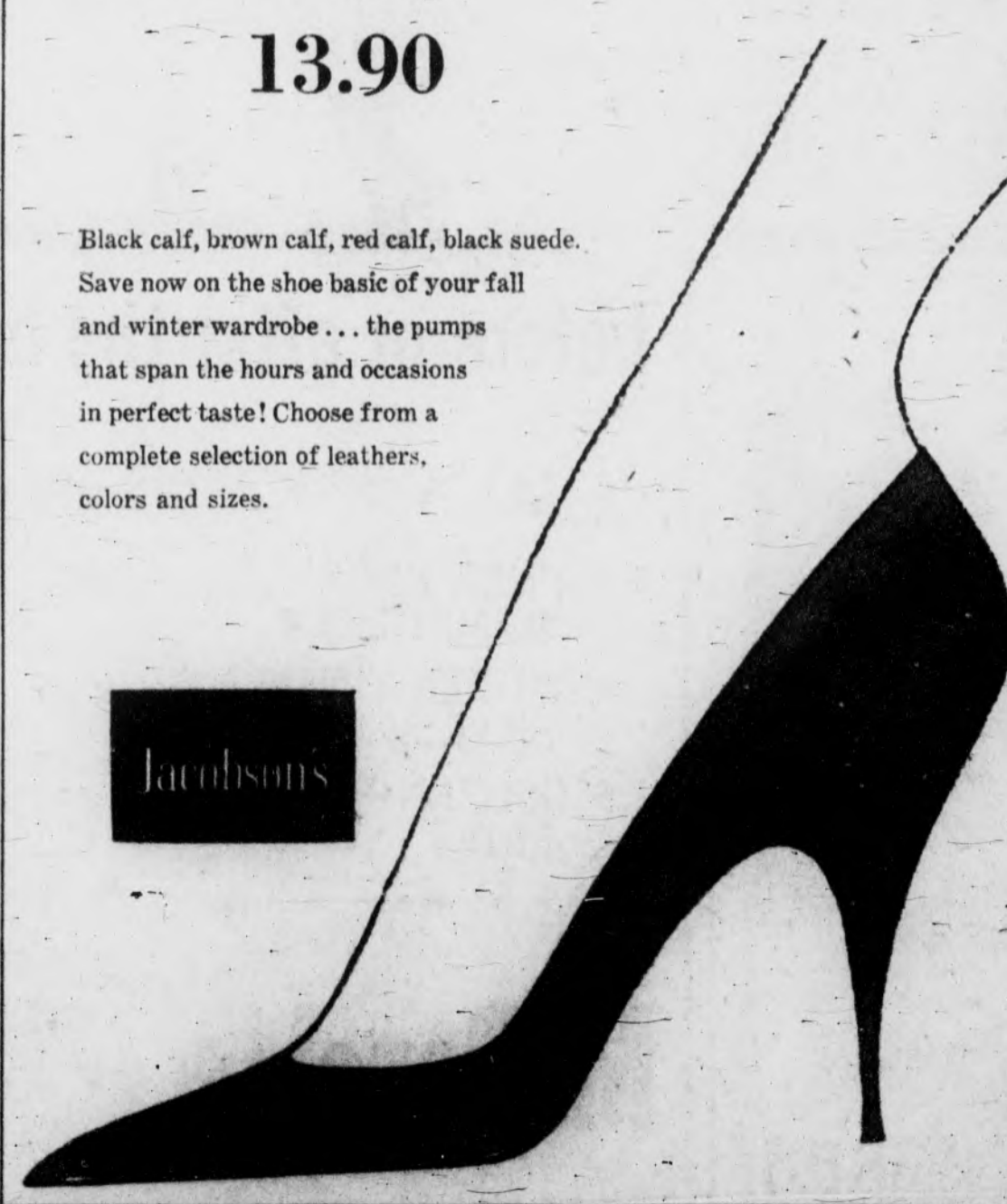
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Newspapers Lax Also

Ribicoff Slams Teachers For Educational Doldrum

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Abraham Ribicoff startled 1,000 college presidents and deans Thursday by telling them: "I don't think you really care about education, or are going to do anything about it."

And, he told the annual meeting of the American Council on Education, "There are very, very few newspapers across the country which have a deep interest in education, and support it."

ROBICOFF threw away most of a prepared text and blasted those who, he said, profess an interest in education but do not accept their share of the burdens.

He described the administration's unsuccessful fight to get a program of general federal aid to education through congress last summer, and asked: "Where were you educators? Each of you were looking for your own particular part, and were not interested in doing something for education as a whole. And education was done in."

RIBICOFF was roundly applauded at the end of his talk even though he questioned the value of the very meeting he was addressing.

"YOU AREN'T going to solve the problems of education by meeting in conferences like this," he said.

"If you believe education is important, the best thing you can do is to make your speeches back in your own home town."

At another point Ribicoff asked: "How many of you have seen your congressmen to explain the importance of education? I won't embarrass you by asking for a show of hands. But I would wager it is less than 5 per cent."

College officials should do missionary work with the newspapers in their home towns he suggested.

"THE EDITORIALS in the New York papers, and the

columnists writing from Washington, don't mold public opinion," he said. "Public opinion is molded by the home town newspapers in our 50 states."

Earlier this week he gave three speeches in the San Francisco area. Two of them dealt with medical care for the aging and were given front page play he said.

"Then I gave what I thought was an important speech on education," Ribicoff said, "and it was back on page 17 somewhere."

Ribicoff said there is a basic indifference to the problems and needs of education among the American people.

"Even so," he said, "I am convinced we will have an education program. The president isn't a quitter and neither am I. We got licked last summer. We will be back, and if we lose again we will be back again.

But our fight will only be won if you accept your share of the burdens, too."

Play Saturday

Wheaton Next Foe For Soccer Team

Wheaton College's Crusaders, one of only two teams ever to defeat Michigan State's soccer team, plays the Spartans here Saturday at 10 a.m.

Soccer field is located on the east side of the new Case dormitory.

Charlehooses have slowed down State starters Jean Lohri, left halfback, and Stan Stelmashenko, right halfback, during practice this week but Coach Gene Kenney said they should be ready to go by Saturday.

Wheaton already has three games under its belt, two wins and a tie, 2-2, against Purdue. State has played only one game, defeating Earlham College last Saturday 7-0.

"Our scrimmages have looked good this week," Kenney said. "We're moving the ball better."

"I hope our teamwork continues Saturday."

Wheaton upset Michigan State, 5-4, in overtime in 1959. It was the Spartans second loss in its soccer history, the first coming against St. Louis University earlier in the same year.

State had gone undefeated in 24 straight games, since soccer was initiated here in

1956 as a varsity sport, until the St. Louis defeat in 1959.

"Wheaton always gives us trouble," Kenney said. "When we play them, we know we're in for a good game."

Spartans hold a four win-one loss record advantage over the Crusaders, including a 3-1 MSU victory last season.

Wheaton faced a year of rebuilding as almost its entire team from last year is gone.

Freshmen and graduates from the Crusaders junior varsity program make up the bulk of its team this fall.

State also had its holes to plug this fall but sophomores Stelmashenko; Bill Onopa, left halfback; and Sam Donnelly, right halfback, have filled in nicely.

Playing conditions of the field may give the Spartans an advantage, Kenney said. Saturday's lineup:

Ted Saunders, goal; Bill Onopa, left fullback; Stan Stelmashenko, right fullback; Dutch Kemeling, center halfback; Sam Donnelly, right halfback; Rubens Filizoa, center forward; Jean Lohri, left halfback; Jerry Heron, outside right; Mabricio Ventura, inside right; Ken Graham, inside left; Dave Christie, outside left.

Students Now Carry Big Load

Students at Michigan's nine state universities and colleges carried more than two-and-one-half million semester credit hours during the fiscal year, 1960-61, the Michigan Council of State College Presidents announced Thursday.

More than two-thirds of the total 2,683,200 semester credit hours were taken by students at the "Big Three" — Michigan State, the University of Michigan, and Wayne State.

The remaining one-third was divided between the four regional institutions — Western Michigan, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, and Northern Michigan — governed by the State Board of Education, and Michigan's two technical colleges, Ferris Institute and the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

More than 110,000 students registered for the courses ranging from those for entering Freshman to those advanced in the seventh or eighth year and beyond. The three largest universities accounted for 80 per cent of the undergraduates and 90 per cent of the graduate students.

"The Presidents of the state universities, under the chairmanship of MSU President John A. Hannah, cooperated in providing the necessary statistics," said M. M. Chambers, Council executive director.

Dr. Chambers said the Council agreed last year to employ "student credit hours registered for" as an elementary indication of instructional load.

"A semester credit hour," Dr. Chambers said, "is not a standardized unit, such as a marketable bushel of wheat. Its value varies widely according to the level of instruction and the type of course, as well as the character of the institution. The count of credit-hours is, however, probably a somewhat more accurate measure than a mere head-count of students."

Recently when the northern lights illuminated the sky over Washington, D. C., several rookie firemen telephoned their stations to ask where the big fire was.

Without this, the nuclear warhead of operational missiles would be useless.

For a brief period during re-entry, an electric heat curtain builds up around the cone, cutting off radio contact with the instruments.

The capsule tape recorder registers what happens during this blackout.

The Air Force announced Wednesday that a fourth missile Atlas squadron is operational at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash. This raises the number of combat ready Atlases to 36, with a total of 13 squadrons planned. The Atlas model today was an advanced model, like those at Fairchild.

The 30-inch cylinder carried instruments and a tape recorder to measure the cone's performance. The Coastal Sentry radioed that the package was in good condition.

The air force announced success of the flight, which took about 50 minutes. Top speed of the general dynamics-built atlas was about 17,000 miles an hour.

To submit the cone to punishing re-entry forces, the missile was aimed on a flatter than normal trajectory with a peak altitude of about 500 miles. Atlases usually level off at about

600 miles, although one of the long-range rockets penetrated 900 miles high to study various re-entry conditions.

The lower trajectory gets the Atlas to its destination sooner, but submits the cone to a longer period of searing 13,000-degree re-entry temperatures.

The Detroit Tigers started the 1920 American League season by losing 13 straight games.

Four former Michigan State players are on the Detroit Lions 1961 roster, while Ohio State and Notre Dame have contributed three each.

Admittedly, our standards are high at Western Electric. But engineering graduates who can meet them, and who decide to join us, will begin their careers at one of the best times in the history of the company. For plentiful opportunities await them in both engineering and management.

As we enter a new era of communications, Western Electric engineers are carrying forward assignments that affect the whole art of telephony from electronic devices to high-speed sound transmission. And, in the management category alone, several thousand supervisory jobs will be available to W.E. people within the next 10 years. Many of these new managers will come from the class of '62.

Now's the time for you to start thinking seriously about the general work area that interests you at Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell Telephone System. Then when our representative comes to your campus, you'll be prepared to discuss career directions that will help make the interview profitable.

After a man joins Western Electric, he will

Censorship Harmful

ROCKFORD, Ill., (AP)—Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., said the morale of both armed and un-armed personnel and the civilian adequate information program. American public is being damaged.

"The senator said the responsibility for suppression of Anti-Communist speeches lies in a number of departments including the defense and state departments.

"We know who the censors are," said Thurmond. "Now

we want to find out who gives them their orders."

Thurmond told a bipartisan rally of about 800 persons that military officers are "experts on the subject of Communism" and are best suited to educate troops and the public in the ways of communism.

Thurmond said many officers are censoring their own speeches out of fear of risk to their career if they speak out against Communism.

COMMUNITY CIRCLE PLAYERS PRESENT THE MERCHANT OF VENICE by William Shakespeare OCTOBER 6, 7, 12, 13, and 14 CURTAIN 8:30 P.M. - STUDENTS WITH I.D. \$1.00 CIRCLE PLAYHOUSE For Reservations and Information Call IV 5-8040 ED 2-0488

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Large advertisement for CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS containing various sub-sections: AUTOMOTIVE, FOR SALE, LOST and FOUND, PERSONAL, REAL ESTATE, SERVICE, EMPLOYMENT, FOR RENT, FOR SALE, and WANTED.

Last Atlas Flight Fourth Longest

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Flying a low-angle simulated attack course, an Atlas missile registered the fourth longest surface-to-surface missile flight on record Thursday in a near 9,000-mile sweep from Cape Canaveral to the Indian Ocean.

The flight was further proof of the Atlas' long-range strike capability and provided vital information on how the nose cone withstands the severe heat and buffeting of re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

The distance covered was slightly less than 9,000 miles. Only three other missiles, all Atlases, have flown farther in military test flights.

The record is 9,054 miles. The longest known Russian test rockets covered about 8,000 miles.

As the nose cone dived on the target area about 700 miles southeast of Capetown, South Africa, Thursday, it ejected a data capsule which parachuted into the water. It was sighted almost immediately by Air Force search planes and was picked up two hours later by the ocean range vessel Coastal Sentry.

The 30-inch cylinder carried instruments and a tape recorder to measure the cone's performance. The Coastal Sentry radioed that the package was in good condition.

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Now's the time for you to start thinking seriously about the general work area that interests you at Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell Telephone System. Then when our representative comes to your campus, you'll be prepared to discuss career directions that will help make the interview profitable.



Quality is the key to success at Western Electric.

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Fall Church Forums Begin

Campus religious organizations are beginning their new fall term programs.

Dr. Stanley Idzerda, dean of Honors College, will be guest speaker at the Catholic Student Organization at 8:15 Sunday evening in St. John's Student Center.



REV. DONALD HERB

DR. IDZERDA'S topic will be "Religion in the Scientific Age." A discussion period will follow.

"Dirty Hands and Clean Hearts" tells the story of students of Wesley Foundation who worked with migrant ministry or in work camps during the summer. The program beginning at 7 p.m. will consist of slides and narrative of experiences from students who participated.

A supper at 6 p.m. will precede the Forum activities.

Dr. Wallace Robertson will be featured speaker Sunday evening in Peoples Church at the weekly meeting of Campus Vespers, Presbyterian student organization.

THE MEETING will be from 5-7 p.m. beginning with a thirty minute worship service in McCune chapel and will be followed by a cost supper in the Social Hall. Dr. Robertson's speech will conclude the program.

The Rev. Donald Herb, pastor at University Lutheran Church will speak to the Lutheran Student Association on the topic of "Confrontations."

The meeting will begin with supper at 5:30 and the program will follow at 6:15.

CANTERBURY CLUB of the Episcopal Church will sponsor a speech by the Rev. Gordon M. Jones Sunday evening at 6. Rev. Gordon recently returned from a year's leave of absence in Canterbury, England.

His topic will be "Reflections in England."

Dream Builds Chapel

Forty years ago a man had a dream.

That dream was born shortly after the collapse of Old College Hall in 1918. At that time, the only religious structure on campus was a chapel in the Hall. When it was destroyed, MSU's only tie with something of a religious nature ended for 35 years.

GLENN STEWARD was graduated from the university in 1917 and served as Alumni secretary from 1923-1948. In this capacity he was frequently met with requests from people who had lost friends and relatives during the war, and who wanted to establish a memorial on campus.

Partially to meet these requests and partially to correct what he felt was an unfortunate lack of religious facilities on campus, Steward began his dream which ended on June 7, 1951 with the dedication of the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

THE ORIGINAL plans called for a structure composed of two separate wings connected by a hallway in the back. One wing was to be used by the International Club and one wing was to be a memorial chapel to all those who died in the service of their country.

Steward sold his dream to the rest of the alumni committee and ran the project almost singlehandedly, often in the face of opposition and often in the face of great odds.

Contributions were beginning

to trickle in when World War II began. Steward's plan became close to fading when money was no longer available. He refused to abandon his dream and during the years when active work was stopped, Steward kept the idea alive before the committee.

THE WAR ended and Steward began his fight again. This time he was successful. The old plans were brought out and a contractor located. With this came the second big setback. The cost of building materials had risen so drastically following the war, the committee didn't have the funds for one building let alone the proposed two.

Again the plan was almost abandoned and again Steward refused to give up. He contacted committee and alumni members and succeeded in convincing them to drop plans for the International center and proceed with the Chapel.

STEWARD NEVER lived to see his dream a reality. He died in 1948 of pneumonia.

Today there are 489 names engraved on the walls of the Chapel vestibule. 488 died in military service. The 489th name is that of Glenn Steward—a man who had a dream.

From the day it was opened the chapel has been a favorite setting for weddings. 635 couples of all faiths, creeds and colors have exchanged marriage vows here.

The stained glass windows which line the walls of the chapel are famous for their workmanship and have been the subject of many articles in national magazine.

Discussion Period

Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a period of informal conversation each evening from 7:30 to 10 at their new student center on Harrison road.

Students and faculty are invited to visit the foundation at this time for discussion with staff personnel.

Roy Kramer, East Lansing football coach will conduct a discussion Saturday at 8 p.m. concerning Christianity in sports.

Come to Church

This Sunday



and Every Sunday

<p>EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH</p> <p>Interdenominational 120 Spartan Avenue Rev. E. EUGENE WILLIAMS Pastor</p> <p>WORSHIP SERVICES 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>"FROM CHRIST'S POINT OF VIEW" 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>"THE HIGHEST FUNCTION OF THE HUMAN SOUL" "Holy Communion Service"</p> <p>OTHER SERVICES 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Class for University Students Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:45 p.m.</p> <p>7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer and Bible Study</p>	<p>PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING</p> <p>Interdenominational 200 W. Grand River at Michigan Dr. Wallace Robertson, Pastor</p> <p>Dr. P. Marion Stama Rev. Roy J. Schramm Dr. S. A. McCune</p> <p>Pastor Emeritus Rev. Joseph Porter</p> <p>WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 & 11 a.m.</p> <p>"GODS AND GODS"</p> <p>Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Crib room through high school age</p> <p>5:00 p.m. Campus Vespers McCune Chapter</p> <p>For All University Students</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION</p> <p>148 W. Grand River Joseph A. Porter, Minister</p> <p>9:30 A.M. UNIVERSITY FORUM At College House Coffee, Doughnuts & Round Table Discussion.</p> <p>CAMPUS VESPERS 5-7 p.m.</p> <p>5:00 p.m. — Chapel Service in McCune Chapel Peoples Church. 5:30 — Cost supper & program concluding at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Wallace Robertson, speaker. Everyone Welcome</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST</p> <p>700 EAST GRAND RIVER East Lansing Church Service 11 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M.</p> <p>Sunday School for University Students 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Subject "ARE SIN, DISEASE, AND DEATH REAL?" Wed. Evening Meeting 8 P.M. Reading Room 134 W. Grand River Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri. 7:00 p.m. - 9 p.m.</p> <p>All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.</p>	<p>EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</p> <p>1215 Abbott Rd., East Lansing Rev. Robert L. Moreland Minister</p> <p>544 Walbridge Drive, E. L. Study Phone: ED 7-6182</p> <p>SUNDAY PROGRAM 9:30 a.m. Church School, with Nursery, and Adult study, students included. 10:30 a.m. Worship, with continuing Church School for Kindergarten and younger. Sermon</p> <p>"MISSING THE POINT"</p> <p>STUDENTS WELCOME Call ED 2-6624 for transportation</p>	<p>ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p>800 Abbott Road—ED 2-1313 Rev. John F. Porter - Chaplain Rev. Robert Gardner Chaplain to Married Students Rev. Gordon Jones, Rector</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer of Holy Communion, Sermon & Church School. 11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion, Sermon & Church School</p> <p>Church School CANTERBURY CLUB 6:00 p.m. Sunday</p>				
<p>University Methodist Church</p> <p>1118 S. Harrison Rd. Wilson M. Tennant, Minister Church Services, 9-10 & 11:15</p> <p>"EYES THAT SEE NOT"</p> <p>Rev. Wilson Tennant Nursery, crib room for all services</p> <p>Church School 10:00 a.m. All ages 9:00 a.m. 2, 3, 4 & 5-7yr. olds</p> <p>WESLEY FOUNDATION George L. Jordan Minister Director Supper 6 p.m. Forum 7 p.m.</p> <p>For all single & married students</p>	<p>ST. JOHN STUDENT PARISH</p> <p>Fr. R. Kavanaugh Fr. T. McDevitt 327 M.A.C.</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S SUNDAY FORUM 8:15 P.M.</p> <p>"RELIGION IN THE SCIENTIFIC AGE" Dr. Idzerda</p> <p>Sunday Masses 7:15-8:30-9:45 (High) 11:15-12:30 (Baby) at 8:30, 9:45 & 11:15 Masses)</p> <p>Daily Masses 9:45 a.m., 12:10 & 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m. Confessions daily at 5:30 p.m. Saturday 4:30 & 7:00-9:00 p.m.</p> <p>Novena Services Tues. 5:30 & 7:30 p.m. Complete Benediction Sun. 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Picnic Sunday 2:00 p.m. Movie every Friday night at 9. Dance every Saturday night—9-12. Phone ED 7-9778</p>	<p>KIMBERLY DOWNS CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing (2 blocks W. of Frander Shopping Center on W. Grand River)</p> <p>IV 9-7130</p> <p>Del L. Wainner, Minister SUNDAY SERVICES</p> <p>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.</p> <p>For transportation call PE 9-8190 ED 2-1900 or ED 2-2434</p>	<p>UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER</p> <p>National Lutheran Council Division and Ana Street, E. L. (2 blocks North of Berkey Hall) 332-5571 or 332-2878</p> <p>Pastors: Donald W. Herb Charles T. Kinkaid Campus Worker: Tech Sund</p> <p>SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Sermon: "Thy Salvation" Pastor Herb, preaching Sunday School: 9:00 and 10:15 Student Class: 11:30</p> <p>Nursery is provided at all services Student worship, program and supper from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, with Pastor Donald Herb, speaking.</p>	<p>CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>Across from the capitol at Ottawa and Capital Avenue</p> <p>WELCOME M. S. U. Students to Lansing</p> <p>Join us for "Coffee and Conversation" every Sunday at 12:00 noon</p> <p>WORSHIP SERVICES 9:45 and 11:00</p> <p>Our complete Nursery and Church School awaits your family May we help you? Call IV 3-9477</p> <p>Ministers: Dwight S. Large David S. Yeh</p>	<p>Inter-city Bible Church</p> <p>2827 E. Michigan (2 blocks West of Frander)</p> <p>SERVICES Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Mid-Week Wed. 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Pastor Richard S. Burgess For Transportation Call TU 2-9900</p> <p>WELCOME STUDENTS</p>				
<p>EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH</p> <p>408 North Hagadorn Road (5 blocks north of Grand River) Rev. Truman A. Morrison - Rev. Robinson G. Lapp</p> <p>Ministers</p> <p>A church in the Protestant tradition espousing the major denominations, which seeks to minister to the searching, questing spirit.</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>A complete church school at both hours, cribroom through Jr. High</p> <p>"THESE ARE THE VALIANT"</p> <p>Rev. Truman A. Morrison</p> <p>STUDENTS: Attend church by using the Edgewood Peoples Church bus. Bus schedule: 10:40, Brody Parking lot on Harrison side; 10:45, Abbott Rd. and Grand River; 10:50, Bogus St. and Grand River. Bus will return to above places following morning service.</p> <p>WELCOME!</p>	<p>MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER</p> <p>E. L. Woldt, Interim Pastor Chapel Telephone ED 2-0778</p> <p>Sunday Worship 10:00, 11:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Missouri & Wisconsin Synod Students Support Program (6 to 8 p.m.) Providing a Campus Ministry for Married and Single Students</p>	<p>FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>North Magnolia Ave. at E. Michigan Rev. R. Steven Nicholson</p> <p>Sunday School Rally Day 9:45 a.m. Special Program</p> <p>Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. — "DISQUIETING DISCOVERY" Special Missionary Program for Juniors — 11:00 a.m. Youth Service — 6:00 P.M. Evening Service — 7:00 P.M. "THE CHRISTIAN AND THE SPACE AGE"</p>	<p>EAST LANSING UNITY CENTER</p> <p>425 W. Grand River Roxie G. Miller, Pastor Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>"HOW HIGH IS OUR AIM?" Sunday School 11:30 a.m. Donald Circle — Soloist Helen Clark — Organist Study Classes Monday & Wednesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri.</p>	<p>SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>1518 S. WASHINGTON • LANSING</p> <p>YOUR "CHURCH-AWAY-FROM-HOME"</p> <p>10:00 A.M. COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 11:00 A.M. "GOD MAKES A MAN" 7:00 P.M. "IS EARTH'S GOLDEN AGE AT HAND?" 8:30 P.M. ANNUAL STUDENT RECEPTION</p> <p>PRAYER SERVICE WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.</p> <p>FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION</p> <p>Leaving Shaw Hall 9:20 a.m. and 6:20 p.m. Following Farm Lane, Auditorium Road, Physics Road, Dormitory Road—Stopping at Bethel Manor - Division - MAC Ave. - Abbott Road - Delta - Harrison Road at Michigan Avenue.</p> <p>Call IV 2-9382 for further information</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN</p> <p>Ottawa and Chestnut</p> <p>Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>(Nursery Provided)</p> <p>"THE ANSWER TO INNER TENSION" Dr. Morrow, preaching</p>				
<p>EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING</p> <p>(Quakers)</p> <p>Meeting for Worship at Wesley Foundation, 342 Park Lane, East Lansing 10:45 A.M.</p> <p>For Information, Phone ED 2-1900</p>	<p>LANSING CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>Washington at Jefferson Lansing</p> <p>Morning Worship — 11 a.m. Sunday School — 10 a.m. Youth Service — 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Family Service Wed. Evening 7:30</p> <p>Rev. C. E. Howe Special Speaker For Transportation Call IV 2-2887</p>	<p>GREEK ARCHDIOSESE ORTHODOX CHURCH</p> <p>8. Washington at Elm Lansing</p> <p>Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Divine Liturgy: 10:30 A.M. Father Konstantin Orlowski</p> <p>Nodera Greek Language School Tues. and Fri. 4 - 6 p.m. Sat. 10 - 12 & 1 - 5 p.m. Wed. 7:00 p.m. either choir practice or choir & GYIA members meet with Signa Epistola Phil.</p>	<p>First Christian Church</p> <p>(Disciples of Christ)</p> <p>1200 Eureka, Lans (1 block E. of Sparrow Hoop.) D. L. Booher, Minister</p> <p>9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Church at Worship</p> <p>Walt Kanis, Campus Minister preaching</p> <p>6:30 p.m. Youth Group Disciples Student Fellowship</p> <p>Attend Some Church Every Sunday</p>	<p>FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH</p> <p>300 Marshall St. Lansing Rev. John M. Hofmann, Pastor</p> <p>Morning Service 10 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m.</p> <p>Those in need of transportation call the campus Religion Advisor, Mr. Cornelius Korber at 450-5923 or Mr. Henry Booth at ED 2-3223.</p>	<p>ST. ANDREWS EASTERN ORTHODOX</p> <p>120 N. Pennsylvania Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m. (In English)</p> <p>For transportation call George Nickson 450-0430. Pan-Orthodox Student Meetings alternate Wednesdays 8:30 Union</p>	<p>Okemos Church OF THE Nazarene</p> <p>1000 Hamilton Rd. C. A. Eruch, pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Young Peoples Service 6:15 p.m.</p> <p>Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Call ED 7-2267 for free transportation.</p>	<p>LOUIS waterproofing job on your raincoat or jacket will do it everytime.</p> <p>Cleaner and Shirt Laundry</p>	<p>JUMPIN' WITH JOY</p> <p>LOUIS</p>	<p>LOUIS Cleaner and Shirt Laundry</p>

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LOUIS
waterproofing job on your raincoat or jacket will do it everytime.

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