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JOURNALISM DAY PLANS—William Haight, Chairman; Marcia Van Ness, State News Editor and William McElrath, Director of Student Publications, prepare for an estimated 800 high school journalists who will gather in the Union Saturday.

Journalism Day

High School Journalists Here For Workshops

More than 800 high school journalists and advisers from throughout Michigan will gather in the Union Saturday for the annual Journalism Day programs.

Students will participate in workshop, clinics and round tables on newspaper and yearbook reporting, photography, business management, advertising, editing and printing.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the second floor concourse of the Union. From 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. high school yearbooks, newspapers, journalism books, printing processes and photography exhibits will be set up in the concourse.

Sessions on newspaper and yearbook makeup and photography will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Advertising, management, reporting and yearbook planning and design meetings will be held from 10:40 to 1:45 a.m.

The general convocation from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the ballroom will have as the featured speaker Godfrey

Extra Day For Rush Sign-up

Pan Hellenic Council has announced that one additional day of sorority rush sign-up will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in 13A Student Services.

Freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in rushing Winter term must register at this time and must attend Fall open houses.

Coeds who do not register now will not be able to rush Winter term.

Rush convocations will be held on Monday and Tuesday in the Union ballroom.

Weather

COLDER



Today, cloudy, windy and colder with showers turning to snow. Much colder tonight. Sat., partly cloudy and windy. Temperature in high 50's.

Sperling Jr., midwest bureau chief of the Christian Science Monitor. He will speak on "America's Moral Fiber—Principles, Payola and the Press."

Dr. Fred S. Siebert, dean of the College of Communication

Greek Smokers Begin Saturday

Open rush-smokers begin this weekend for all first term freshmen and transfer students participating in deferred rush sponsored by the IFC.

Fraternity representatives, in co-operation with the Inter-Fraternity Council, will conduct tours on Saturday and Sunday to the various fraternities for 20-minute visits at each house.

New students living in Shaw Dormitory and wanting to take part in the tours, should be in front of their dorm at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Students in the Brody group should meet at the same times in front of Brody.

The tours will last approximately three to four hours each day and will take place this weekend and the next.

Mothers Over U. S. March For Peace

A dozen women, including two carrying infants in their arms, staged a walk through downtown Cincinnati, Ohio with homemade signs protesting nuclear tests.

Mrs. Pauline Brokaw of Cincinnati, who led the demonstration, said the march was not organized and had no sponsor.

She said the marchers distributed pamphlets urging "all governments on behalf of all the world's children... for an end to the nuclear arms race."

About 50 women gathered at Cleveland's public square Thursday carrying placards and passing out pamphlets, protesting against nuclear tests.

Among the demonstrators was Mrs. Cyrus Eaton, wife of the multimillionaire industrialist, who has conferred frequently with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

In upstate New York, about 300 participated in demonstrations in six cities. An estimated 200 women in Rochester

Arts, will preside at the convocation. Afternoon clinics will cover advertising, photography, sports, careers and printing.

William Haight, assistant professor of advertising, is program chairman.

In this manner, all fraternities will be covered to aid the new students in making their decisions.

Any student planning to rush next term and failing to participate in the tours will be required to visit one-half of the houses on campus the same term. If a student fails to complete the tours, he will have to visit one-half of the houses he missed during the tours.

Beginning next term, during rush, an IFC sign-up sheet will be placed in all fraternities in order to keep a check on the rushees.

It is hoped that this new program by the IFC will benefit the new student by giving him a more complete picture of the Greek system.

Truman Still Gives 'Em Hell

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry S. Truman accused former President Dwight D. Eisenhower Thursday of doing "the wrong things" on Cuba and of holding the country back by other "wrong and unwise policies."

The blunt-spoken Democratic former President unleashed his barrage of criticism in a free-wheeling speech at the National Press Club which was reminiscent of the "give 'em hell" technique that won him a second term in the White House in 1948.

Club officers had invited him to celebrate the 13th anniversary of that upset victory over Thomas E. Dewey. Truman obliged by "pouring it on" the Republican opposition with a zest that belied his 77 years.

He didn't mention Eisenhower by name. But he said the man who succeeded him as President headed up a Republican administration that

See TRUMAN page 10

Committee Urges Ban Of Discrimination Rules

J. Thurber Dies After Operation

NEW YORK (AP)—James Thurber, 66, whose amusing writings and drawings made him one of the nation's greatest humorists, died yesterday.

Pneumonia and respiratory complications claimed him a month after he collapsed of a stroke. He had shown intermittent periods of improvement since an operation to remove a blood clot from his brain.

Thurber's sense of humor stayed with him in his final illness, as it had in a previous crisis in his life—when he went blind a few years ago. In his last month of life, he had occasionally hummed little tunes to amuse nurses, although the stroke had left him with speech difficulties.

The writer and cartoon artist long was associated with the New Yorker Magazine. In a story he wrote last summer for the Associated Press, he said the greatest period of his life "might well be the time that began when I sold my first piece to the New Yorker magazine, to which I am still contributing after 34 years."

William Shawn, editor of the New Yorker, said of Thurber's death:

"Thurber was one of the great American writers of our time, and one of the few great humorists in all literary history. He was also a master among comic artists. By the time he died, his writings and drawings were loved by millions of people throughout the world. At the New Yorker magazine, which was his home, all of us who were his colleagues feel a deep sense of loss."

Thurber collapsed in a hotel room Oct. 4. The night before, he had attended the opening of the Noel Coward musical, "Sail Away," and had addressed the cast at a party afterward.

Following brain surgery, he overcame a series of crises at Doctors Hospital before he lapsed into a coma about 4 p.m. yesterday. He died 15 minutes later.

With him when he died were his second wife, the former Helen Wismer, and his agent and longtime friend, John Gude. The family planned to return him to his Ohio birthplace for burial.

Coeds Baffled 'What's a D.S.'

With the Spartans ranked as the top college football team in the nation, the coeds are learning about this confusing game. They are picking up new vocabulary words such as lateral pass, strong right, wing T, belly series, split T, and unbalanced line.

Burt Smith, Spartan administrative assistant and freshman coach, explained the gridiron tactics and football fundamentals frequently misunderstood by coeds in the second lecture on "Football Straight From the Bench" Wednesday.

Here are some of the questions the coeds asked Smith: one of our players land on top of him? one or four players land on top of him?

What is a D.S.? (She meant T.D.)

Why do the ends change so often? Do they bring in news from the coach?

Is it unusual to have the end carry the ball?

How do you know so much about what the other teams are doing?

If someone is in the wrong part of the field at the wrong time, does the other team get 2 points?

Can you pass laterally to anyone?

How are the Rose Bowl teams picked?

After the lecture, one coed remarked: "I really learned a lot—but what is offense and defense?"

For Provost's Office

Hannah Seeks Recommendations

By SHARON COADY
Of the State News Staff

President John Hannah has asked faculty members to turn in recommendations for the office of provost in case Paul Miller does leave the office.

Miller reportedly has received an offer from another university. Contrary to published reports, he has not yet resigned.

"There have been no formal

decisions," Miller said. No action is expected from him or the other university until Sunday or possibly Monday.

Hannah Monday asked the deans of the various colleges to ask their faculties to recommend candidates. Each dean was to handle the situation in his own way, Hannah said.

Most of the deans simply announced Wednesday that Hannah was seeking recommendations. Faculty members individually could write Hannah.

In some cases, the recommendations went through a college's two representatives to the Academic Council. This was only a communication process, though, Hannah said, since all recommendations will wind up at his desk anyway.

Hannah called this an unusual move.

"We don't select provosts very often," he said.

The Board of Trustees will make the final appointment if Miller should leave. The Board usually confirms Hannah's recommendations although it is not bound to his choice.

Miller was appointed by the board in June, 1959. Before that he worked with the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service, serving as its director from 1955 to 1959.

The conference will consider many aspects of this total undergraduate area.

Topics for discussions include the present condition of general education, a platform for the 1960's general education and the national interest, and rising enrollments and conservation of institutional resources.

Bryan Hears Call Of Wild Goose

A full grown, wild Canadian goose was found Thursday morning in a bath tub on the second floor of Bryan Hall.

It was removed to the University poultry plant by the department of public safety.

Asks Greeks End Racial Clauses

Members of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs recommended to President John A. Hannah Thursday that all members of the Greek system remove racial discrimination clauses by Sept. 1.

Dr. Eldon Nonnamaker of the dean of students office explained the proposal at the Student Congress meeting Wednesday. AUSG recommended an end to discrimination clauses last spring.

The proposal includes the following recommendations:

If the discriminatory clauses are not removed by the stipulated time, the fraternity's University recognition would be withdrawn, the committee said.

No extensions will be granted except by President John A. Hannah and this will be done only if he feels that the provisions will be complied with at the end of such an extension, the resolution stated.

The fraternities on campus still retaining the discriminatory clause are Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega Interfraternity President Larry Osternick said.

No existing fraternity or sorority on campus shall be allowed to re-establish racial discrimination clauses in their constitutions under penalty of immediate suspension, the resolution stipulated.

Miss Mabel Petersen, assistant director of women's division, said that no sororities on campus have discriminatory clauses in their constitutions.

"I think this is an indication of the growing responsibility which the administration has entrusted to Student Congress," Dale Warner, speaker of Congress, said.

In other action Wednesday, Congress passed a bill to send six students to the Campus United Nations conference in New York City, Nov. 10-12.

The bill was amended twice before being passed by Congress. Students attending will meet with Prime Minister Nehru of India and students from universities across the nation.

Barrie Armstrong, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, was appointed to fill the vacancy on the student insurance committee.

The committee will be holding open hearings on insurance companies in the near future, Kathy Ryan, chairman, announced.

A bill to promote better faculty-student relations was passed by Congress. The bill, brought out by the finance committee, allotted money for faculty meals in various dormitories.

James Gibson, chairman of the committee, said that professors will eat with groups of students in the dorms in order to establish closer student-faculty contacts.

Congress passed another bill brought out by the finance committee to charter buses to send foreign students to Greenfield Village.

Gibson said that other trips are being planned for the future under the supervision of the International Cooperation Office of AUSG directed by Shirley McIntyre.

Three Get Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Three scientists working separately in California were awarded Nobel prizes in physics and chemistry Thursday for using new tools of the atomic age to uncover secrets of life and matter.

The 1961 prize for physics was shared by Dr. Robert Hofstadter, 46, of Stanford University, who opened new prospects for harnessing nuclear energy, and Dr. Rudolf L. Moessbauer, 32, of Munich, Germany, now at the California Institute of Technology.

The 1961 prize for chemistry was awarded to Dr. R. B. Merrifield, 46, of Stanford University, who developed a method for synthesizing proteins, and Dr. R. H. D. Taylor, 32, of Munich, Germany, who discovered the structure of the DNA molecule.

See NOBEL page 9

See BLOOD page 5

Approved Housing Area Too Small

(This is the third in a series of editorials on the housing policies of MSU.)

One of the prime reasons that students have difficulty in finding off-campus housing is that the approved area is relatively restricted.

Currently the boundaries are East Mount Hope on the south, North Okemos road on the east, Saginaw on the north and Pennsylvania on the west. A few jogs complicate the actual map of approved housing but this is the general outline.

Housing authorities say this area includes enough rooms and apartments to take care of the average demand by students. They assert enough home owners apply each year to house students within this boundary, hence wider boundaries are not needed.

However, this year housing vacancies within this area were filled by September 23. Several students who had no dormitory arrangements were forced to live elsewhere. As an emergency measure, the housing office approved apartments and rooms beyond the East Lansing frontiers.

THIS CERTAINLY indicates not only that present boundaries are inadequate but that there is no good reason for enforcing them if they can be so easily waived.

Contrary to University claims, enough apartments and rooms do not exist in East Lansing. Only three homes with cooking facilities are approved for women in the present area. Ten homes offer rooms for women. Thus the majority of women are forced back into the dorms if they do not sign up by May for September.

A wealth of suitable housing exists on the other side of Pennsylvania in downtown Lansing.

Officials have admitted that there is no specific reason for establishing present borders. They were presumably set as arbitrary limits two years ago because no one knew where else to put limits.

WHAT IS the reasoning behind boundaries? The University offers one main explanation: It is a means by which the University can keep in communication with the students. Knowing where each student lives gives officials a mailing address and a method of keeping in contact.

If this is true, we see no reason for the current boundaries. Students would still register their address if the boundaries were wider. Those under 21 would still live in approved housing—if the University throws out the present archaic laws which stipulate where individuals up to 25 years of age must live.

In fact, if this is the only reasoning behind boundaries, one wonders at their very existence. Other measures just as effectively cover the problem of communication.

The problem seems to be translated into terms of control. Perhaps what officials actually mean is that it is easier to control students when they live within given boundaries. The wicked use of alcohol and dangerous parties are stopped more easily in smaller areas.

ALTHOUGH we as students resent this attitude of peering over the shoulder, it is understandable to a certain extent. The University is subject to much pressure from parents and the general public to keep watch over its fledglings. MSU can suffer severely if one of its students goes astray.

Accordingly, the University must have methods by which it can keep watch over its students. One of its best policies is requiring that freshmen live in dormitories. They need the experience of community living and a year of closer guidance.

Parents of students under 21 are most likely to exert pressure on the University in behalf of their children's welfare. So the University is sensible in demanding that all students under 21 live in approved housing with supervision while students over 21 should be allowed to live where they please.

More students under 21 could find better facilities if they were allowed to live in other areas of Lansing. In this modern age of the telephone and the U. S. Postal service, it is possible for the University to communicate with them there, too.

Now we have the pipeless pipe organ. That, says Grandpappy Jenkins, should be the ideal musical instrument for non-smokers.

Some products have their brief period of popularity, then pass from the scene, but barbed wire seems to continue forever in international demand.

So the Editor Says

Orchids to Ole Miss

Marcia Van Ness

Rare, indeed, is the friendly letter from the college editor of a rival football power. But Jamie Robertson's defense of problem-laden Ole Miss published on page 1 of Thursday's State News is a prime example.

Here is an intelligent, thoughtful reply to Michigan State's kidding of Mississippi's pep rally pranks.

It could have been a caustic answer. PAUL SCHNITT'S column, "On Pep Riots," on Oct. 25 called Ole Miss students "Rebels (the team name) without a cause." It continued:

"While MSU students hold pep rallies, Ole Miss students burn the Associated Press in effigy. And now that the UPI has seen the light and dropped the Rebels down to the number two slot and moved the Spartans in, they will undoubtedly set an effigy of the UPI up in flames."

Mississippi fans could have kept the burnings to themselves. One Ole Miss student, however, sent us a story and pictures on the effigy fire because he thought State students would be interested.

We were. So interested, in fact, that we

used the picture to illustrate our No. 1 rating.

ON OUR SPORT pages, we blithely went about chiding the Rebels, suggesting they secede from the Union if they dislike their rating.

"This year," the column continued, "the Rebels play Houston, Chattanooga, Tulane, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Parent-Teacher Assn. of Greater Baton Rouge and its arch rivals, the Boston Pops Orchestra."

"Next year, the University is considering playing some football teams."

It was done in fun. And laugh we did. BUT WHEN the University being jested can face it as maturely as its newspaper staff, something must be said for the caliber of Ole Miss.

Who knows whether we could have done the same.

An area in Asia reports an increase in hyenas. This, suggests Milt, the sterling printer, is no laughing matter.

—Houghton Daily Mining Gazette.

The State News

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Calendar Bad

To the Editor: Friday's editorial states that homecoming should be a Big Weekend. However, the MSU calendar is too unrealistic to allow this. Midterms and homecoming at the same time—real smart planning. Many are forced to cram on the weekend to make up for the study time lost during the week due to float building. This is only one example of the deficiencies of the MSU framework. We start several weeks later than many schools. We do not have Saturday classes which would spread out the

"If You Don't Want The Kid Harmed, Come To Cemetery Hill, And..."



Letters to the Editor

Guerrillas Reflect Society in U. S.

To the Editor:

David Jaehnig, in his "Press Cuttings" deploras the "barbarism" of the California "Guerrillas" who are organizing to defend their homes and lands against the possible invasion by refugees evacuating the nation's cities to escape nuclear attack. But why pick on these people?

Let's face it—sure, they're barbaric, but then so are we all. Who else but a nation of barbaric people could build a massive defense machine which could in reality annihilate all of mankind? And every argument which we use on a national scale to justify our own stockpile of nuclear weapons may be equally well applied by the California country dwellers to justify their rifle brigades—after all, what is anybody doing but trying to defend their way of life?

The next war will inevitably be a war of "brother against brother," no matter how you slice it. And the sooner we realize the essential fact, the inherent brotherhood of mankind—the fact that, basically, we are brothers to the Russians and the Communist Chinese as well as to everyone else—the sooner we will make guerrilla bands unnecessary.

Meanwhile, let's not brand the Californians alone as "stupid, barbaric and inhuman." They're not the disease, only a small symptom. Besides, can we, as city dwellers, guarantee that if they lay down their arms, our evacuation will proceed in a quiet, orderly fashion, leaving their land and homes and provisions untouched and their families unharmed? I hardly think so; and until we can so guarantee we shouldn't censure them. We should congratulate them for their foresight.

On the final remark, I thoroughly agree with Mr. Jaehnig; no, civilization really hasn't advanced much after all. That is irrefutable.

Trudie Barreras
1409A Spartan Village

homework load over one more evening. We cannot catch up, write term papers or in other ways make use of the Christmas vacation. The term is over, grades are in. Too bad. MSU is trying to upgrade the academic program—a good but let's not drive the students to the position where they must decide between grades or a normal existence. Suggestions: (used at other schools) gym excuses for IM participation, longer calendar year with school activities planned with the students in mind and—Saturday morning classes.

Henry Kuska

Echoes Ensign

To the Editor: Congratulations to Tod Ensign and his aptly-worded reference to Mr. Jaehnig's column. I would like to add a hearty "AMEN."

Vic Rauch

Atomic Testing

To the Editor: Atomic testing and nuclear fallout are now news. They can be written about in the papers and it is proper to give the measurements of radioactivity over the radio. Men like Dr. Linus Pauling and Dr. Harold Urey are now good, upstanding human beings, when for the last 10 years they have been called everything short of and including reds, pinkos and crackpots.

In 1958 when the United States in Nevada in the middle of the U.S. was exploding its 91 atomic bombs, you didn't hear one word in the major press about the danger of nuclear fallout. On the contrary, anyone who mentioned the subject unfavorably was looked on as a traitor or communist agent.

The count in micro-cururies, the present scale of measuring fallout, at that time was well over the now publicized danger point of 100. The rate then went as high as 500 to 800, but where was the truth? We as a nation were lied to. We were purposely not told the scope or effects of those tests or the many that followed.

And now look at us. Russia explodes her horrible bombs and the free American press reacts as any dictatorially controlled news media by pulling out the stops that before might have made us look bad.

Now with the increasing realization of the kind of terror we are playing with we are still not being told the complete story—else why would anyone waste money on a bomb shelter, instead of working for peace.

Some of the truth that is still too strong for most Americans is the following. As of October 15, 1961, the atomic powers had exploded more than 250 megatons: Russia 75, U.S. 156, United Kingdom 21, France 4. Dr. Pauling, now recitizenized, estimates that for every 200 megatons, fallout will cause 140,000 persons across the world to die of leukemia, bone cancer and other diseases. In the coming generation, 160,000 children will be born mentally or physically defective. Carbon 14, which has a half-life of 6,000 years, will cause two million deaths over a few thousand years. Dr. Pauling further estimates a rise proportionally with the megatonnage of explosion.

It may be that due to popular ignorance all these predictions could happen sooner and faster; in that case we will institute a new system of measurement called megadeaths. Know the facts and ban the bomb.

Marty J. Kalb

Campus Police

To the Editor: I was sorely disappointed to see Mr. Ansteth's letter Friday criticizing the conduct of the campus police during the spontaneous demonstrations the week before the Notre Dame game.

A meeting of student leaders was called by Dean Fuzak the day after these demonstrations, to discuss what had happened. At that time there was nothing but praise for the help and cooperation given by the campus police. Whether Mr. Ansteth wants to believe it or not, there was a strong possibility that the demonstrations might have turned into dangerous and destructive crowds. Many of the people at this meeting expressed the opinion that the campus police were a strong factor in preventing such an unfortunate result.

Regarding his suggestion that Grand River (it was Michigan Avenue) be renamed the "38th Parallel," I think it is time he realized that East Lansing is not part of the campus. As students, we enjoy a great deal of freedom while we remain on campus. "Out in the world," however, such things as stopping traffic and rocking cars are not going to be unpunished.

I think the demonstrations were a heartening display of spirit tempered with common sense. I sincerely hope that any further demonstrations are as well-ordered.

Bob Howard

Press Cuttings

More Men in Olin

David L. Jaehnig

We did it again! First a campus poll condemning us as immature, and now a poll from Olin Health Service which shows that campus men spend more time at the clinic per man than the coeds.

That could mean one of two things. Either the Spartan men are braver than the coeds or they're sicker. ACCORDING to the report, a State male enters Olin Health Service once every two minutes. Every six minutes a State coed enters. The clinic processes 74,879 cases each year. Of this, 69,007 are students. Seventy-seven per cent, or 52,986 of these out-patients are men.

The males also return to the hospital more often than the coeds, nearly four return visits on the average per male to two return visits for the coeds. The hospital handles 3,009 in patients or bed cases during a typical year. The men also outdo the coeds here, spending an average of 3.1 days per man in the hospital to 2.6 days for the women.

THE STANDARD 126 bed hospital, on demand, can handle 205 in-patients, but to date the highest number of bed cases in the hospital at one time was 170 during the 1957 flu epidemic, continues the report. Presently the hospital has approximately 60 in-students, not a bad ratio for the number of cases it treats every day.

Working with only seven M.D.'s, 29 registered nurses, 7

practical nurses and 4 nurses aides, the clinic treats between two and three hundred patients each day during the eight hour working day.

Nearly one third of the cases treated by the clinic are injuries. Abrasions, cuts, sprained ankles, etc., happen frequently and usually require immediate treatment.

RESPIRATORY diseases, such as the common cold, make up another fifth of the complaints.

Without the accident-prone students on campus and the year-long fight with the cold bug, Olin could settle down to a relatively normal routine.

Many of the cases come from men participating in college or intramural athletics. Other cases also come from Ag students, science majors and so on.

These are cases that do not cause any appreciable amount of injuries to the coeds due to the lack of any great number of coeds in the programs.

If you criticize the wealthy these days, you may be accused of being anti-labor.

While you're telling your son about the birds and bees, he's probably thinking about the cars and the keys. —Rexburg (Ida.) Journal.

The only ones you should try to get even with are those who have helped you.—Blakesburg (Ia.) Excelsior.

More Letters

To the Editor:

I'm an old student (I was here long before Coral Gables burned) and I remember when MSC and later MSU had two pretty good student publications—the Spartan magazine and the State News. I've always been sorry that the Spartan magazine ceased to be a humor magazine. I remember it well, and I've kept a small file of back issues.

I also remember well when the State News used to print letters to the editors on FIVE (5) days a week. Thus one would see what the vocal minority on campus thought in some detail, even though they might not happen to be editors.

In specific reference to Miss Marcia Van Ness's reply to Mr. Kerman's letter, please explain how you can have so many letters that you need to edit them so that they won't overflow your thrice-weekly printing, yet not enough to fill four or five weekly printings. Please put the person in charge of "fuzzy logic" to work on that one.

Let's have letters to the editor printed five (5) days a week or at least four (4).

Ralph R. Brown

Editing Disliked

To the Editor:

—Here is the answer to your request for another letter. I did not intend for my previous note to be taken personally but as a comment on the total policy of the State News.

That letter was written with the sincere interest of protecting my constitutionally given rights and the rights of all who might be moved to comment on some facet of University life.

Your policy of editing letters is not a good one in my opinion. I fully realize that you cannot print libel and profanity, and I would not, and do not like to see it in any paper. If a person is incapable of expressing himself in other terms then the entire letter should be omitted. As skillful as your training may have made you in the deletion of the superfluous, this in most cases cannot help but alter the point of the letter. I am interested in the author's view, not the editor's.

This past year and the previous spring account for about one-fifth of my time at MSU. During the other four-fifths there were letters to the editor five days a week. Letters were sharply curtailed in the spring of 1960 during the ROTC controversy. At that time and again last year the reason giv-

en was that the editor did not have time to read all the letters. This could not have been the real reason because someone had to read the irrelevant material that was put on the editorial page.

If letters are not being received, they cannot be printed, and my only comment is to urge students to write and to hope that these letters will not be edited.

Charles E. Kerman

Tower Chimes

To the Editor:

As a student of MSU, I feel that one of the most distinctive and beautiful symbols of our campus is Beaumont Tower and, of course, the chimes that are inseparable from it. As each day passes, though, my disappointment increases because of the lack of attention they seem to be receiving. It seems to me quite obvious that the chimes have not been functioning properly of late. When do you think the maintenance department will notice this and renew one of the most pleasurable features of our wonderful campus?

Karen Snell

75 Women Speak

To the Editor:

We, as residents of West Yakeley, object to the generalization made in your recent article concerning the opinion of MSU women toward the men.

Out of 211 residents not more than ten per cent gave opinions and not more than 1/10 per cent gave honest opinions. Many of those who gave low opinions of the men considered the whole survey a farce. It developed into a contest to see who could make the worst comment, or in many instances the most facetious statement. We are sure if such a poll were taken in a men's dormitory a similar result would occur.

We along with the other women of West Yakeley, extend our sincere apologies and assure you this was an unfair representation of the feelings of the majority.

75 Women of West Yakeley Hall

A real supersalesman is a fellow who can sell American transistor radios in Japan. —Greencastle (Ind.) Graphic.

Running a newspaper is one place where you cannot get lost because we've got half of our subscribers telling us where to go.—Inwood (Ia.) Herald.

Man Due Respect: Eby

"Man is a child of God and because of this he demands respect," said Dr. Kirit Eby, a University of Chicago professor.

Eby, the "rebel professor", spoke Wednesday afternoon in the Kiva.

"We are in the midst of a social revolution that is displacing men," Eby said.

Man is being replaced by technology. There is an overflow of people looking for jobs on the labor market.

By 1970, 26 million people will need jobs.

Dr. Eby said he feels that a job right has a greater claim than a property right.

"My bias is that man is the

pinacle of creation," Eby said. One of our scandals is the fact that students drop out of school at 16. Many of our potential college material are dropping out of school because they want a job.

Eby suggests a partial work program to give the drop-out a job skill.

Eby said he believes in the right of a person to express himself in a socially useful job.

There are problems in our economy and education. But they can be solved if man takes the time to understand man. Begin with what you believe about man and go on from there, Eby said.



Pete Kakela and Jenny Green

Green, Kakela Chosen Seniors of the Week

Senior class secretary Jenny Green, East Lansing, and Vice-president Pete Kakela, Toledo, Ohio, have been chosen Seniors of the Week.

Both have contributed much to the university during the past four years.

Miss Green was a member of AWS Activities Board for two years, serving as their corresponding secretary and dorm coordinator of the 1960 winter term blood drive. Other activities include 1960 Spinster decorations chairman, Spartan Women's League membership chairman, and Spartan Hi-Wagon.

An Honors College student and member of Phi Kappa Phi, she has maintained a 3.65 average in elementary education. Last spring she was tapped for Mortar Board. Miss Green is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Tower Guard, and Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary.

The Army ROTC has asked her to serve for a second year as their sponsor.

She is scholarship chairman of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, and was president of her pledge class.

A graduate of East Lansing High, Miss Green was secretary of both her senior and sophomore classes. She has a twin sister, Penny, who is also active on campus. Her philosophy of life is what has contributed most to making her an active student.

"Life is what you make it," she said. "You get back from it what you put into it. You gain by giving. The broader your interests, the more exciting life is for you."

Once a Resident Assistant in North Campbell hall, Miss Green has held several part-time jobs on campus at the admissions office, the registrar's office, and the Union cafeteria. This summer she plans to start work on her masters de-

gree in either counseling and guidance or sociology. In the fall she will begin teaching in the upper elementary grades.

Kakela is known by most students as a star defensive tackle for the Spartan football team.

He has won two letters, and is a member of the Varsity Club and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

A geography major, he belongs to Gamma Theta Upsilon, professional fraternity.

information today on campus

Lutheran Student Assn. — Friday, 4:10 p.m. Study hour, University Lutheran Church.

Catholic Student Organization — Friday, 8:30 p.m. Movie: "The Glenn Miller Story," Catholic Student Center, 327 M.A.C.

Hillel Foundation — Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sabbath Services, Hillel House.

Christian Student Foundation — Friday and Saturday, Fall Retreat, Wesley Woods Camp.

Catholic Student Organization — Saturday, 9-12 a.m. Dance at the Catholic Student Center, 327 M.A.C.

Hillel Foundation — Saturday, 10 a.m. Sabbath Services and Kiddush, at Hillel House.

Gamma Delta — Saturday, 1 p.m. Board Meeting at the Martin Luther Chapel.

Pre-Vet Club — Saturday, 1:40 p.m. Tour of Dairy Barns

has been cancelled.

Veterans Assn. — Saturday, 2 p.m. Members will meet to watch game, in the Coral Gables Ballroom.

Hillel Foundation — Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Married Students get-together at Rabbi Zech's home, 519 Harrison.

Christian Student Foundation — Sunday, 9:30 a.m. University Forum, College House.

Christian Student Foundation — Sunday, 5 p.m. Campus Vesp.

ers supper, and program, College House.

Sigma Theta Epsilon — Sunday, 5 p.m. Wesley Foundation.

Lutheran Student Assn. — Sunday, 5:30 p.m. Supper and program, University Lutheran Church.

Gamma Delta — Sunday, 6-8 p.m. Cost Supper and Business Meeting, Martin Luther Chapel.

Channing-Murray Fellowship — Sunday, 7 p.m. Business meeting and discussion, Art Room, Union.

Lutheran Student Assn. — Sunday, 8:15 p.m. Vesper Service, Martin Luther Chapel.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Errand boy
 - Olden times: poet
 - Box
 - Indigo plant
 - Creek
 - Sheet as sails
 - Wire
 - Dry
 - Barrel part
 - Lasso
 - Danish county
 - Charge
 - Flap, as sails
 - Oriental staple
 - Native metal
 - Solitude
- DOWN**
- Harem room
 - Scheme
 - Todo
 - Minute particle
 - Declam wildly
 - Forgive
 - Pronoun
 - Anoint
 - After song
 - Entrance
 - Reduced to a mean
 - Moham-medan prince
 - Recently acquired
 - Peruse
 - Diplomacy
 - Sooner than
 - Uncanny



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Strokes gently
 - Dillseed
 - Large lizard
 - Lift
 - Stray from truth
 - Prevaricator
 - Matron
 - Freshet
 - Geometric curve
 - Keel-billed cuckoo
 - Scarlet
 - Muffin
 - American humorist
 - Joy
 - Persia
 - Canvas shelter
 - Cicatrix
 - Take on cargo
 - Fragrant
 - Artificial language
 - Eccentric pieces
 - Make ready
 - Devoured
 - Lifeless
 - Of that woman
 - Highway division
 - Always
 - S-shaped molding
 - Precious
 - Whirlpool
 - Secure
 - Wine vessel
 - Female sheep

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| <p>CHICKEN SNACK</p> <p>1/2 CHICKEN DELIGHT</p> <p>SPECIAL GROWN CHICKEN</p> <p>FRENCH FRIED POTATOES</p> <p>KRAFT'S TANGY CRANBERRY SAUCE</p> <p>MUFFIN</p> <p>95c</p> | <p>SHRIMP SNACK</p> <p>5 JUMBO GULF SHRIMP</p> <p>FRENCH FRIED POTATOES</p> <p>TANGY COCKTAIL SAUCE</p> <p>MUFFIN</p> <p>INDIVIDUAL PACKAGE OF MINTS</p> <p>95c</p> | <p>PIZZA</p> <p>PLAIN OR PEPPERONI</p> <p>9" — \$1.10</p> <p>12" — \$1.65</p> | <p>PERCH</p> <p>A COMPLETE HOT PERCH DINNER CONSISTING OF:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 PIECES OF FILET GENEROUS SERVING OF FRENCH FRIED POTATOES TARTAR SAUCE — MUFFINS <p>95c</p> |

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South Logan at Mt. Hope



COLORFUL FOLK SONGS and dances of Poland, performed by 100 young singers and dancers of the "Mazowsze," Poland's premier dance company, will fill the MSU Auditorium on Monday, Nov. 6, when the group appears in the University's Lecture-Concert Series A at 8:15 p.m.

Polish Ballet To Open Here

"A blazing and colorful exhibition of songs and folk dances" is a frequent description of Poland's premier dance company, "Mazowsze," which will perform at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the auditorium at the university.

Taking its name from the central region of Poland, "Mazowsze" (pronounced MAH-ZOFF-SHUH) includes 100 singers and dancers, ranging

in age from 16 to 25, with more than 1,000 costumes. The troupe also has a full symphony orchestra.

A presentation in Series A of MSU's Lecture-Concert programs, "Mazowsze" will repeat the songs and dances that created a recent sensation in London.

THE COMPANY, under the sponsorship of famed impresario S. Hurok, is on its first

tour of North America. It will perform in 25 cities and also have a run on Broadway.

The dance company won the coveted Gold Medal at the Brussels World Fair. After one of its first appearances in this country, a Philadelphia reporter termed it "the most consistently appealing of any of the several ethnic dance troupes that have come from across the seas."

The performers are a highly select group. The directors made extensive journeys throughout central Poland, auditioning some 5,000 youngsters in towns and villages to choose the singers and dancers who would form the basis of the troupe.

The artists are housed in a great country house called Karolin some 25 miles from Warsaw. There they get a complete education including mathematics and history as well as intensive courses in music and the dance.

IN ITS NATIVE land, "Mazowsze" has danced before more than 3 million people since its founding in 1948.

Commenting on the performances, the London Daily Mail called the company's repertory "some of the most exciting dances London has seen for years," while the Daily Mirror critics wrote, "This company is magnificent."

Tickets may be purchased from the Union Ticket Office or the Paramount Newshop in Lansing.

Music Man Coming

When Meredith Willson, the affable author-composer-lyricist of "The Music Man," one of the biggest musical hits ever to sweep across the American theatre scene, is asked when he left his home state of Iowa, he replies:

"Well, to tell you the truth, I've never left Iowa, and I don't ever expect that I will."

That simple statement explains in great part the impact which Willson has brought to the Broadway stage and to the stage of any theatre where his musical brainchild plays. Theatergoers hereabouts will have a chance to view for themselves just how big a splash Willson made with his first contribution to the theatre, because "The Music Man" is coming to town.

IT WILL PLAY here with music swelling from its seventy six trombones, half-a-hundred actors, dozens of singers and dancers, on the stage of the Lansing Civic Aud. on Nov. 4th, 8:15 p.m.

True, Meredith Willson did pack his bag and roam far and wide since the day he graduated from the Mason City, Iowa, high school at the age of sixteen.

Tucking his trusty flute (that was his instrument in the Mason City high school band) underneath his arm, he has seen almost all the far corners of the world, and his wanderings have made him a habitue of the splashiest restaurants of Broadway, Paris and Hollywood, where he often is home overlooking a canyon that stretches out to the ocean, but deep down, he is still a boy off the Iowa farm.

He speaks in the idiom of a boy who has watched corn grow as high as an elephant's eye, to borrow a phrase from another gifted man of the theatre, Oscar Hammerstein.

HE SQUINTS through his tortoise-shelled glasses with the etching of a crow's feet around his deep-set eyes that tell of long hours in the burning sun.

"The Music Man" is filled with the warmth of his boy-hood memories in Iowa, right after the turn of the century.

Staff

Curt Rundell, editor, Linda Lotridge, asst. editor, Jackie Korona, staff writer, Ute Auld, staff writer, Ken Peck, film reviewer, Rusty Schuster, art writer.

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Kingston Trio Opens

One of the biggest attractions in show business today—the young, people-pleasing Kingston Trio—will appear in a single show at The Civic Center at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The Kingstons come fresh from a whole new series of spectacularly successful road appearances—indicating that the sound and youthful enthusiasm of the Trio have remained intact despite a shift in manpower.

John Stewart, former leader of the Cumberland Three and a longtime composer-arranger for the Kingston Trio, has replaced the departed Dave Guard, who left Bob Shane and Nick Reynolds early this year. Augmenting the show—as if it need any—will be comedian Ronnie Schell, who has been making the current nationwide tour with the Kingston Trio.

A close friend of the Kingstons, Schell began his career

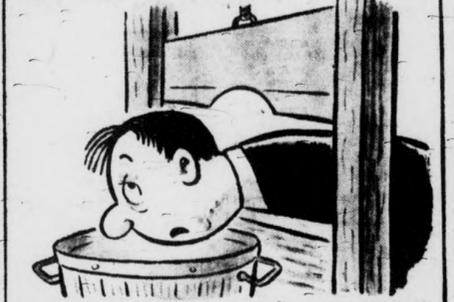
at the same time as the Trio at San Francisco's Purple Onion and has since made several concert tours with them.

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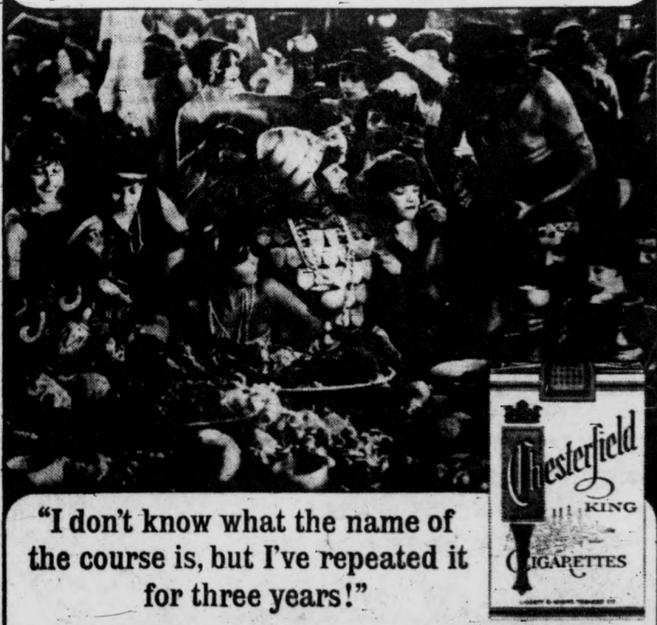
RUSH SMOKERS

Saturday, Nov. 4, 12:30 P.M.

Sunday, Nov. 5, 2:00 P.M.

MEETING at SHAW and BRODY

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"I don't know what the name of the course is, but I've repeated it for three years!"

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY



Blood

(Continued from Page 1)
The drive is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Spartan Women's League, and the American Red Cross.

Percentages of the living units are as follows:

| | |
|---------------------|------|
| Religious Groups | |
| Bethel | 25% |
| Lutheran House | 10% |
| YMCA | 0% |
| Co-ops | |
| Hedrick House | 30% |
| Evan's Scholars | 21% |
| Bower House | 20% |
| Elsworth House | 15% |
| Motts House | 10% |
| Beal House | 5% |
| Howland House | 0% |
| Ulrey House | 0% |
| Fraternities | |
| Delta Upsilon | 100% |
| Farmhouse | 95% |
| Sigma Chi | 45% |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | 40% |
| Phi Kappa Sigma | 30% |
| Pi Kappa Phi | 25% |
| Alpha Epsilon Phi | 20% |
| Phi Sigma Kappa | 20% |
| Alpha Sigma Phi | 19% |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 14% |
| Phi Mu Alpha | 12% |
| Phi Kappa Tau | 10% |
| Kappa Sigma | 10% |
| Delta Chi | 10% |
| Sigma Alpha Mu | 10% |
| Alpha Chi Sigma | 5% |
| Sigma Nu | 5% |
| Theta Chi | 5% |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 3% |
| Psi Upsilon | 3% |
| Alpha Kappa Psi | 0% |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 0% |
| Phi Delta Theta | 0% |
| Phi Gamma Delta | 0% |
| Phi Kappa Psi | 0% |
| Beta Theta Phi | 0% |
| Delta Tau Delta | 0% |
| Triangle | 0% |
| Zeta Beta Tau | 0% |
| Sororities | |
| Phi Mu | 45% |
| Gamma Phi Beta | 33% |
| Alpha Xi Delta | 30% |
| Delta Zeta | 21% |
| Kappa Delta | 20% |
| Delta Gamma | 20% |
| Alpha Chi Omega | 12% |
| Alpha Omicron Pi | 10% |
| Alpha Delta Pi | 2% |
| Alpha Gamma Delta | 2% |
| Chi Omega | 2% |
| Delta Delta Delta | 2% |
| Kappa Kappa Gamma | 2% |
| Zeta Tau Alpha | 2% |
| Sigma Kappa | 2% |
| Pi Beta Phi | 2% |
| Alpha Phi | 0% |
| Alpha Epsilon Phi | 0% |
| Kappa Alpha Theta | 0% |
| Men's Dorms | |
| West Shaw | 4% |
| East Shaw | 3% |
| Bryan | 2.2% |
| Armstrong | 2.1% |
| Rather | 2% |
| Emmons | 2% |
| Bailey | 2% |
| Butterfield | 2% |
| Women's Dorms | |
| Van Hoosen | 20% |
| Campbell | 12% |
| Landon | 5% |
| Williams | 5% |
| Phillips | 4% |
| Mayo | 3% |
| Yakely | 3% |
| Snyder | 2.5% |
| Gilchrist | 2% |
| Abbot | 1.5% |
| Mason | 1% |
| Case | 5% |

Basic Course Summaries Opposed

Paperback summaries of the first term basics are being sold for the first time here, but have met opposition from departments heads.

The summaries are reviews or condensations of the readings in each course and are sold separately for each course.

Hugh Headick and Robert Baker, Oakland, Calif. juniors, are selling the books for a California publishing company.

Summaries for the other terms of the basics have been ordered, and summaries for other courses may even be sold. Some universities now sell them for their courses they said.

The University College generally views the summaries with disfavor.

"Reading the summaries is like reading a condensed version of a good book," said one University College instructor.

Harry H. Kimber, head of the department of humanities, said a student would find it more beneficial to purchase

basic reference books in his field.

"The student who invests his money in basic reference books in his field has made a lifetime investment," he said.

Grad Dies Of Leukemia

Mrs. Barbara E. DuByne, Chicago grad student, died Tuesday night in University Medical Center, Ann Arbor. She had been ill for two weeks with leukemia.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in All-Saints Episcopal Church, East Lansing, with the Rev. William Barks Jr. of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church officiating.

She was graduated from here with a degree in elementary education in 1960. She taught in Williamston last year and then taught in Grand Ledge. She was studying art education here.

She is survived by her husband, Robert, 1574A Spartan Village and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beel of Chicago.

Donations to the Cancer Society in lieu of flowers have been requested.

Forest Fires Lecture Topic

Several aspects of forest fires will be one of the topics discussed in a series of lectures next week in the Forestry building and the Forestry cabin.

Dr. William E. Reifsnyder, associate professor of forest meteorology at Yale University is the scheduled speaker.

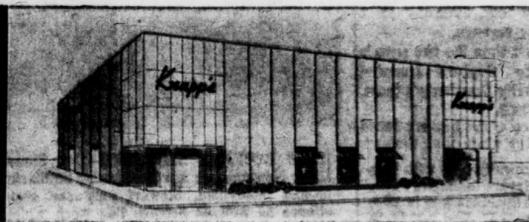
He is speaking under the auspices of the visiting scientist program of the National Science Foundation in cooperation with the Society of American Foresters.

On November 6, from 10-12 a.m. in room 19 of the Forestry building, he will discuss "Forest Environment". This will be a talk on the forest and its atmospheric environment.

On November 7, from 3:30-5 p.m. in room 27 of the Forestry building he will discuss Forestry participation in the 10th Pacific Science Congress, which is a scientific meeting taking in all forestry activities in the far east.

From 7:30-9 p.m. on November 7 in the Forestry Cabin the topic of the discussion will be "Current Trends In Forest Fire Research."

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How many of these new Spectrum Paperbacks have you read?

Here are the newest titles in a distinguished list-

you'll find them all at your bookstore listed below.

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- THE EDUCATION OF TEACHERS: CONSCIOUS AND UNCONSCIOUS** by G. E. Hodsonfield and T. M. Bennett \$1.95
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KNAPP'S HOSIERY - STREET LEVEL



Saturday's 'Big One' Is Spartans' Key to a Championship

Spartans Remember '58 Romp

The Spartan football team renews its rivalry with the Minnesota Gophers Saturday in a mood for revenge.

The last time the two squads met, the Gophers trounced Coach Duffy Daugherty's team, 39-12 in 1958.

The two clubs haven't faced each other since that time. The overall series with Minnesota favors Michigan State, 4-3. The Spartans won in 1950, '53, '55, and '57. The last State victory was a 42-13 romp.

If revenge wasn't enough incentive for Daugherty's team, it might consider its winning streak.

The Spartans won their last three games last season and have boosted the win string to eight games by winning their first five this year.

The longest winning streak ever compiled by Daugherty was 12, from the third game of the 1955 season through the fourth game of 1956.

Daugherty can tie that string by winning the four remaining games.

Saturday's game will get the regional television treatment, being sent back to Michigan.

Johnny Pingel, former Michigan State All-American football player, punted 99 times for 4,138 yards in 1938 to set the national collegiate records for most punts and most yardage punted in a single season.



HELP RESERVE STRENGTH—Don Stewart, left, and Mitch Newman are a pair of senior halfbacks who are all-around handymen. Stewart may see some service on offense as well as defense this week while the hustling Newman also bolsters Coach Duffy Daugherty's backfield strength.

Harriers Hold Home Spotlight

By DICK ROBINSON
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan cross country team provides the only home sports attraction Saturday as the harriers host the Air Force Academy squad at 11 a.m. on the Forest Akers Golf course. State's distance men take a 3-1 record into the four-mile race and end their dual meets this season. MSU's only loss has come from Wisconsin.

The Spartans have defeated Ohio University and Ohio State in a triangular meet, Penn State and Notre Dame. After Saturday's meet the outfit may enter the Michigan AAU the following weekend and will compete in the Big Ten Meet, ICA and the NCAA.

Captain Jerry Young, Big Ten champion, will lead the Spartan victory hopes, backed up by Roger Humbarger, Pat Stevens, Don Castle and Dick Gyde.

Other Spartans expected to start are Al Duncan, Bob Fulcher, Bill Stewart, Ron Berby, Thom McCue, Ron Horning and Bob Ochs.

"We should defeat the Air Force if we run right," said Coach Fran Dittrich. "We're coming along at the exact pace we want, and so far the season is coming out better than expected."

Last year State narrowly beat the Falcons by a score of 26 to 29 and six of the Air Force runners have returned this year. The AFA's top runners are seniors John Fer and Austin-Wedemeyer.

The Air Force Academy has defeated UCLA, Western Michigan and Nebraska State, Southern Methodist and Kansas State Teachers. They placed second to Oklahoma University and competed in the Rocky Mountain AAU last Saturday.

Dutch Kemeling, an All-American center halfback, pulled a muscle in his leg against Purdue last week and it won't be known until game time whether he will be able to play.

If Kemeling has to sit the game out, then the Spartans will be forced to alter their starting line-up for the first time this season.

Coach Gene Kenney said the changes would involve moving Sam Donnelly to Kemeling's position and install junior Jerry Papachristou in Donnelly's normal right halfback slot.

"If we lose a man of Dutch's talent it's bound to hurt," Kenney said. But even if Kemeling does play, the Spartans aren't expecting its Ohio opponents to be a soft touch.

"Ohio has good over-all balance and their goalkeeper is outstanding," Kenney said. "We can't afford to overlook this team. They are capable of giving us a good game."

Ohio University's season record is five wins and two losses.

Good 'Ol Gophers, —But Not Too Good

By JERRY FISCHER
Sports Editor

The Spartan football team could have been asking itself Friday just how big a big game can get.

If ever the charges of Coach Duffy Daugherty have look a key game in the kickoff, Saturday figures to be it.

On the clash with the vaunted Minnesota Gophers at Minneapolis rests three Spartan Hopes. The No. 1 college team in the land would like to:

- 1.) Put itself in the role of a strong Big 10 challenger by winning its fourth straight game.
- 2.) Put itself in an even stronger position for a trip to you know where for you know-what-howl game on you-know-what-day.
3. Win its 10th game in a row.

But all these objectives may not be enough if the Spartans don't turn in some of their best football of the season Saturday. Daugherty figures the Minnesota and Purdue games to be the key to the Spartan hopes. Since Minnesota and State are the only two teams playing seven conference games, this could give the winner Saturday a decided edge.

The Spartans went through final drills Thursday in preparation for the game. Halfback Gary Bailman is nearly fully recovered from his muscle pull.

Halfback Herman Johnson was still hobbled by his sprained ankle. He has not participated in contact work this week.

The team will leave Lansing airport for Minneapolis at about 9:30 a.m. Friday, arriving about two hours later.

They will hold afternoon workouts Friday in Minneapolis.

Bryan Hall won the All-Dormitory Intramural Sports Championship in 1960-61. In the respective Sports, Bryan had 5 firsts, 2 seconds, 2 thirds, 1-4th., & 1-5th, for a total of 812 points.

Michigan State soccer star Ken Graham is a former captain of the U.S. Armed Forces All-Star soccer team.

The first appropriation by Michigan State for school athletics was \$250 for gymnastics equipment back in 1890. Every field goal kicked by Michigan State end Art Brandstatter during the 1961 football season sets a new Spartan career record. He held the record with six going into the 1961 season.

The 1961 Michigan State-Notre Dame football game drew 76,132 fans at East Lansing for the largest home crowd in MSU history.

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Abbot Cops Swim Meet

The second meet for Block II was won by Abbot Hall with 50 points on Tues. Oct. 31. Second place was taken by Kappa Kappa Gamma with 36 1/2 points and third was Case Hall with 33 points.

These three teams will join West Mayo, Kappa Alpha Theta and Off Campus, in the final meet Tues., Nov. 7.

Individual high point scorers were Bonnie Blackport from Abbot, and Diane Kircher from

Mason with 14 points each. Karen Ludtke from Kappa Kappa Gamma scored 12 1/2, and Maggie Snavely from Snyder had 11 points.

IM Schedule

IM Schedule

Friday, November 3

Pledge Touch Football (Practice Field)

6:40 D.T.D pl - Phi Delt pl (Touch Field)

6:40 Sig. Ep. pl - D.U. pl (Jenison Field)

6:40 Phi K. Sig pl - L.C.A. pl

The entry deadline for the M.S.U. Intramural Handball Tournament is 5 p.m. Friday.

The entry deadline for the IM archery tournament is also 5 p.m. Friday.

The winner of the MSU intramural football pass contest was Stu McMillin, senior from Grosse Pointe.

He scored a total of 17 points out of a possible 25.

Runner-up was Lucky Steinhart with 15 points. Lucky is a sophomore from Fairlawn, New Jersey.

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Booters At Ohio U. Saturday

Michigan State's soccer team hits the road Friday with one of its regulars a doubtful starter for Saturday's game with Ohio University at Athens, Ohio.

Dutch Kemeling, an All-American center halfback, pulled a muscle in his leg against Purdue last week and it won't be known until game time whether he will be able to play.

If Kemeling has to sit the game out, then the Spartans will be forced to alter their starting line-up for the first time this season.

Coach Gene Kenney said the changes would involve moving Sam Donnelly to Kemeling's position and install junior Jerry Papachristou in Donnelly's normal right halfback slot.

"If we lose a man of Dutch's talent it's bound to hurt," Kenney said. But even if Kemeling does play, the Spartans aren't expecting its Ohio opponents to be a soft touch.

"Ohio has good over-all balance and their goalkeeper is outstanding," Kenney said. "We can't afford to overlook this team. They are capable of giving us a good game."

Ohio University's season record is five wins and two losses.

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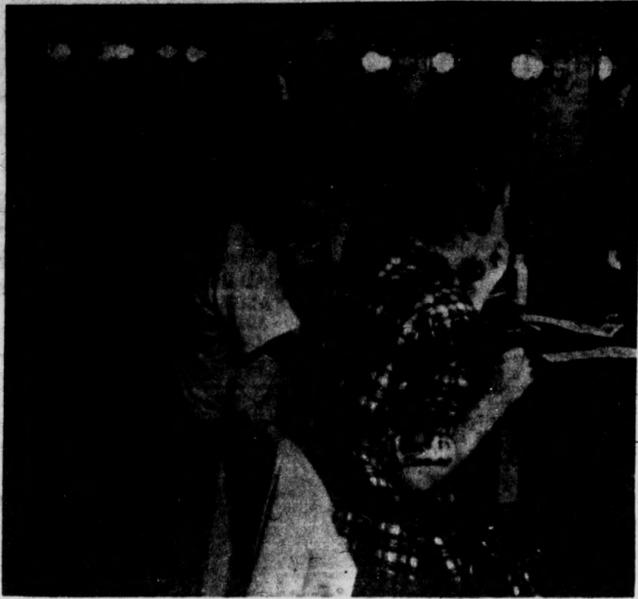
| DEPARTMENT | TRAINING COURSES | TRAINING HOURS | |
|--|---|--|----|
| Gas Production Department | Operation and Maintenance of Gas Producing Equipment | 9 | |
| | Gas Pumping Equipment | 1 | |
| | Gas Conditioning Equipment | 1 | |
| | Boiler Plant Equipment | 2 | |
| | Control Room Operation—Gas Making | 2 | |
| | Laboratory Operation | 1 | |
| | Maintenance of Plant Equipment | 8 | |
| | Office and Storeroom Procedures | 1 | |
| | Special Assignments—Plant | 3 | |
| | | | 24 |
| Gas Distribution Department | Construction Operation and Maintenance of Distribution Piping Systems | 12 | |
| | Installation of Meters and Appliance Service | 10 | |
| | District Office Operations | 4 | |
| | Division Office Operations | 3 | |
| | Special Assignments—Division | 2 | |
| | | | 31 |
| | Engineering Department | Commercial Appliances Department | 2 |
| | | District Commercial Office | 2 |
| | | Commercial Operations—Department Course—C.O. | 1 |
| | | Vice President and Controller's Department | 2 |
| Miscellaneous Assignments | | 1 | |
| Network Analysis | | 1 | |
| Utilization Laboratory | | 3 days | |
| Meter Repair Operations—Gas Making | | 1 | |
| Appliance School | | 1 | |
| Street Department School | | 2 | |
| Gas Dispatching Operations—Meter Station | 1 | | |
| Instrument Engineer | 1 | | |
| Planning Engineer | 2 days | | |
| Underground Piping Protection | 1 | | |
| Corrosion Control | 1 | | |
| Corrosion Surveys | 3 days | | |
| Distribution Design Engineer | 6 days | | |
| Customer Service Engineer | 3 days | | |
| | | 19 | |
| Special Assignments | 2 | | |
| Vacation | 2 | | |
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JANUARY 16

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY • Newark, New Jersey



CURTAIN GOING UP—The dumb blond, the reporter, and the junk king of "Born Yesterday" put finishing touches on make-up just before the performance. Barbara Messing, Nicholas Howey, and Ray Shermeyer are the principles in this University Theatre Production. —State News photo by Mike Fayne.

Slinky Ex-Chorus Girl Learns Facts of Culture

By JACKIE KORONA
Of the State News Staff

A junkman and a bespectacled magazine reporter successfully assisted in the rebirth of a 29-year-old blond at Fairchild Theatre Wednesday night.

Before the eyes of a delighted audience, Billie Dawn came out of her incubator of life with domineering Harry Brock and discovered newspapers, democracy, and reporter Paul Verral, in the University Theatre's hit production of "Born Yesterday."

This Carson Kanin comedy, set in Washington, D.C., follows the deeds and misdeeds of a dumb ex-chorus girl, a millionaire junkman, and an enterprising young journalist, with laughs and crime closely interwoven.

As the doll who has been content with her two mink coats and Harry for the past eight years, Barbara Messing, Brooklyn (N.Y.) junior, is most convincing.

Billie is quite alive, as she slinks around the fancy hotel room in a purple, then a black sheath. And when she changes to startling orange slacks, even though they are a bit baggy,

Billie's basic character is really in evidence.

A particularly amusing sequence in the second act is the visit of a senator and his wife to Harry's apartment. Billie's boredom with such company couldn't be more obvious.

Ray Shermeyer, Braddock, Penn., doctoral candidate turns in a professional performance as the greedy, temperamental, and at times tender, Harry Brock. In fact, Shermeyer resembles movie actor Edward G. Robinson in stature, facial expressions, and voice.

Without a doubt, Harry Brock's portrayal could make or break this show, and at Fairchild Theatre the junkman is a king.

Whether in a suit with a big cigar hanging from one corner of his mouth, or in a bright red smoking jacket, Shermeyer is

See SLINKY page 9

Mark Time

'Time Out' For Band

By J. B. FRY
Of the State News Staff

About 1,610 man hours have gone into the preparation of Saturday's half-time show for the regionally televised State-Minnesota football game, says Leonard Falcone, University band director.

The Spartan men of brass and their directors spend about 1,210 man hours on each football show. Individual sections hold voluntary rehearsals on their own time and often the entire band reports an hour early to put in the extra time

that is necessary for a sparkling performance.

"The extra hours," Falcone said, add an estimated 400 hours to the previous total—and this is all done voluntarily."

Besides all the time spent during fall term, the band members report a week before the fall term begins for a rugged period of conditioning.

William Moffit, assistant band director, and Falcone are the machinery behind the band. They plan, organize, diagram, drill, arrange and coordinate the weekly football game band shows.

Before the band starts practicing, the directors will spend many hours preparing the music and routines.

Planning begins with a decision of what the "theme" of the show will be. After the theme has been chosen, Moffit begins diagramming the show and the patterns which will evolve on the field.

"Every routine is pictured on field charts, most of them being a complete page for every eight steps of a maneuver," Falcone said. It is easy to see that one tune might consist of upwards of 16 diagrammed pages.

The diagramming done for each routine is a time-consuming procedure, but necessary for an exciting show. "Sometimes it is necessary

for individual instructions to be written out for nearly every member of the band when moving into the letters of a school. With 140 persons in the band, this, too turns out to be a time consumer."

A typical assignment may look like this: "Fancy right; march to the next line, picking up D8-9-10 as you go; pinwheel left on 8th step; cross step eight; march forward 16, right spin on 16th step; mark time; kick down on halt."

"Every term means some well-learned maneuver to the band member," Falcone said. "For the convenience of the band, the field charts are divided into dotted blocks which equal four marching-size steps."

"Everything the band does must be done according to the block pattern. Strict adherence to it gives a smooth flowing appearance on the field when the patterns move and change."

While the marching charts are being completed, the musical arrangements of the week's tunes are also being completed. He said it generally takes about 10 hours to complete each arrangement.

All this must be completed before the band members report on Monday.

The music is distributed on Monday and rehearsed in the music building. Tuesday begins the rehearsals on the field, at

which time some of the marching charts are distributed and rehearsed. Wednesday and Thursday the band rehearses the remaining charts. Friday is polish day, when the entire show is run through for continuity. The announcer attends this rehearsal and reads through the script as he will do from the prese box on Saturday. Saturday noon the band rehearses in full uniform; this rehearsal somewhat simulates the actual performance. See TIME OUT page 10

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Nov. 6 to 10.

Monsanto Chemical Co. interviewing chemical, mechanical, electrical engineers, chemistry majors.

Parke, Davis & Co interviewing accounting, biology and chemistry majors; chemical, mechanical engineers. Chemistry, zoology, and bacteriology majors.

U.S. Bureau of Reclamation interviewing civil, mechanical and electrical engineers.

Burroughs Corp. interviewing electrical, mechanical engineers; physics, math, business and public service, communication arts & science and arts Dec and March grads only.

Baxter Laboratories, Inc. interviewing chemistry, biology, Business & Public Service, Science & Arts and Communication Arts, mechanical engineers and production administration majors.

General Mills, Inc. interviewing chemical and agricultural engineers, food technology, packaging technology, chemistry and biochemistry, marketing, economics and home economics majors.

Vickers Inc. interviewing mechanical, electrical engineers - Dec, March and June grads. Math majors - Dec., March and June grads. Production administration majors - Dec. and March grads.

International Tel. & Telegraph Corp. interviewing electrical engineers - Dec. and March grads.

The Eagle-Picher Co. interviewing chemical, mechanical engineers and chemistry majors - Dec. March and June grads.

General Motors Corp. Chevrolet-Flint Mfg. interviewing mechanical, metallurgical and electrical engineers and production administration.

International Business Machines Corp. interviewing all majors of the Colleges of Engineering Dec., March and June grads; Business & Public Service, Communication Arts, Science & Arts, Dec. and March grads-only.

Chrysler Corp. interviewing mechanical, electrical, metallurgical and chemical engineers accounting and financial administration, Business & Public Service - Dec. and March grads.

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Menace From Space Seen As Possibility

Human life on earth could be wiped out by strange new microbes from other planets, unless an effective decontamination method is developed before the first round-trip space vehicles are launched, Lockheed scientists have warned.

An intensive five-year program covering study of biological decontamination techniques and building of ground and in-flight sterilization units is proposed by a team from Lockheed Missiles and Space Company.

In a historical comparison, it was pointed out that the ordinarily mild children's disease of measles became a rampaging killer when introduced to the South Sea Islands by Europeans during the eighteenth century.

Because long-isolated Polynesians did not possess the immunity built up by Europeans over the centuries, almost the entire native population of some Pacific islands die of measles.

These could be a 20th century space age parallel that could affect the whole human race when spacecraft return to earth after initial landings on Mars and Venus—perhaps within 10 years.

Lockheed scientists noted that not only living biological matter from other planets can house bacteria but also every extraterrestrial specimen of rock, soil and atmosphere is suspect of carrying infectious material that may be detrimental to man, animals and plants.

EQUALLY DANGEROUS could be the introduction of unknown forms of plant life that might play havoc with the established order of life on earth. Such material might be present on film and tape records and sampling instruments brought back from extraterrestrial surfaces.

This material must be sterilized, handled aseptically, and if possible decontaminated of living organisms, the scientists state.

Sterilization could take place on the other planet or during flight back to earth, by means of remote control units, or on earth itself in a pre-determined sealed-off area.

SCIENTISTS emphasized that sterilization is a two-way street. Space vehicles launched from earth should be completely clean antiseptically to prevent contamination of other planets and the moon by earth-born bacteria.

This would also preclude the inadvertent seeding of other celestial bodies, permitting scientific space explorers to find other life unchanged when man finally takes that first giant step into another planet.

"Without proper sterilization," a Lockheed scientist said,

"it is very possible to destroy invaluable clues to the origin of the universe and of life itself, which may be within the lunar strata and under the atmospheres of strange planets."

"THE DEPOSIT of earth micro-organisms on extraterrestrial surfaces could render doubtful the subsequent space-research results of an evolutionary and even theological character."

Among the methods of sterilization and decontamination that should be investigated for either earth or space operations, scientists noted are: ultrasonic vibrations, radiation, dry heat, chemical disinfectants, extreme cold, dehydration and mechanical destruction.

When manned space exploration takes place, the sterilization procedures will extend to space suit exteriors and the areas between the space vehicle cabin and the outside environment. Sterile procedures must be devised for astronauts re-entering the space vehicle and maintaining a sterile airlock period to retrieval operations on earth.

However, scientists repeat, only when the sterilization procedures are entirely effective can man explore his solar system without the danger of destroying his home civilization.

AYI Lectures Feature Prominent Men

The Academic Year Institute members will hear lectures this term by men prominent in the fields of science and mathematics.

The AYI, now in its second year at MSU, is a program whereby selected secondary teachers of science and mathematics are offered one year of specialized courses here to implement their science background.

Dr. Phillip Johnson, a visiting professor, will speak November 7 on the feasibility study. This concerns science at the elementary school level.

Dr. Sydney Chapman will speak of Solar Phenomenon on November 21.

Chapman is associated with the Geo-Physical College of Alaska, the High Altitude Observatory in Boulder Colorado, and the Institute of Science and Technology at the University of Michigan.

The AYI has already heard several lectures this term. Dr. Armond Yanders, Associate Professor of Zoology, has lectured to the group on the subject of genetics.

Dr. Claude A. Welch, Assistant professor of Natural Science, spoke to the group on the work of the Biological Science Study Group.

Combines Harvest Pulpwood

Michigan pulpwood may someday be harvested by a mammoth combine that cuts, peels and stacks the logs at the rate of two 14-inch trees per minute.

"Such a combine," says Roy Skog, Michigan State University Extension forester of Marquette, "is being field tested by a big paper company in Canada. Its potential was discussed at the recent meeting of the Society of American Foresters and Canadian Forestry Institute at Minneapolis, Minnesota."

"Technical sessions on timber harvesting methods revealed that combine harvesting is likely to have a great impact on forestry practices in the years ahead," Skog says.

One type of self-propelled pulpwood combine is now being field-tested in eastern Canada. This combine can take an entire tree up to 14 inches in diameter and process it into peeled stacked pulpwood in one operation, at a rate of about two trees per minute. The machine is designed for large commercial production and fairly level terrain.

From the standpoint of forest management, future use of combines is expected to result in the growing of pulpwood in relatively large blocks of even-aged timber in which trees are all ready for harvest at the same time. Following the harvest of a block, Skog says it is quite likely that it will be immediately replanted, probably with genetically superior trees that grow faster and will yield better quality wood. At present such trees are not available for planting, but tree breeding work now underway may make them available in the not too distant future.

How could combine harvesting affect the Upper Peninsula? Skog says this is hard to say.

denser tubes where it becomes fresh water. This flashing action is repeated through 36 successive stages of distillation, lending the multistage name to the process.

After flashing, the waste brine containing twice the normal solids present in sea water is piped back into the ocean.

The multistage flash distillation process is a sophisticated version of the old teakettle technique of boiling water to form steam and then trapping the steam into droplets of distilled water.

Mr. Scarbrough explained the Point Loma system of flash distillation this way:

Sea water of 65 degrees enters the plant from a 24-inch concrete intake pipe entrenched on the ocean floor.

The brine of concentrated sea water, heated by steam from a boiler, pours into the evaporator vessels where it encounters subatmospheric pressures and lower temperatures. This causes the brine to flash, or vaporize, and the resulting steam falls back onto cool con-

In the United States combine harvesting is likely to develop first in the southern pine forests, but it may have to develop here too if this area is to compete in pulpwood production. We have considerable level land, and several tree species that seem adaptable to combine harvest operations, Skog thinks. This would include pines, spruce and aspen.

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First From Pacific New Process Tried In Desalting Water

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Pacific Ocean water sweetened to at least 99.5 per cent purity will start flowing this month from a new water desalting plant being built at Point Loma, Calif.

"Data obtained here could be significant in the urgent solution of the world's water problems," said Ben R. Scarbrough, project engineer for Westinghouse Electric Corporation, which is building the facility for the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Samples of the first fresh water in history to flow from the Pacific for general consumption on dry land will be analyzed at the plant. It will be on a testing basis until next January before it is turned over to the Office of Saline Water, Department of the Interior.

ONE MILLION gallons of cooled, aerated and desalted sea water will flow daily into the regular water system supplying San Diegans, who consumes 75 times that amount of water on an average day.

"Two parallel circuits, each purifying a half million gallons of water a day, will permit extensive experimental studies at Point Loma," Mr. Scarbrough pointed out. "By using different effects on the two lines and by comparing the results, we hope to achieve performance data vital to water-starved nations around the world."

The Federal government and the State of California are sharing the \$1,600,000 cost of the multistage flash distillation plant. This is one of five plants demonstrating different processes of water desalting, which Congress authorized in 1958.

The plant consists of an operations building and 10 evaporator vessels resembling a sidetracked platoon of Flatop railroad boxcars, each 60 feet long.

Mr. Scarbrough explained the Point Loma system of flash distillation this way:

Sea water of 65 degrees enters the plant from a 24-inch concrete intake pipe entrenched on the ocean floor.

The brine of concentrated sea water, heated by steam from a boiler, pours into the evaporator vessels where it encounters subatmospheric pressures and lower temperatures. This causes the brine to flash, or vaporize, and the resulting steam falls back onto cool con-

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1957 TRIUMPH Hardtop. Wire wheels, good condition. Must sell. IV 4-0259.

FOR SALE

ANY RECORD-ANY LABEL Monaural and Stereo 35-50% off list! The University Record Plan offers Maximum discounts. Unlimited selection. No purchase obligations. Taxes. Hi-Fi equipment too. See Dorm and Fraternity boards for more information or write University Record Plan, Box 57, New York 8, New York. Or you may inquire Michigan State News.

STANDARD L.C. SMITH Corona typewriter. ED 2-2568.

RECALL to sale. Now on at Market Recalling Prescription Center. Northwest of Sears by Frondor. Through November 11.

OVER 100 science fiction pocket-books. Must be sold. 10c apiece or 10 for \$1.25. Call ED 2-4579.

BABY BED and mattress, like new. Girl's and boy's clothing. 6 months to 2 years. ED 2-2515, after 6 p.m.

PERSONAL

NANCY SCHUBRING and STEVEN MOST please come to the State News office, Room 347 Student Services Bldg. for a free pass to the Crest Drive-In.

FOR THE FINEST in dance music. See Jack Braun-Bobby Stevens. Ron English. Plus many others. Reply to: The Bud-Mor Agency, IV 2-0624.

ATTENTION Greek men! As of now, many of the girls. Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Alpha Kappa Alpha still need dates for the annual IFC Pan-Hellenic Ball to be held November 10, 1961 at the Masonic Temple in downtown Lansing. Buy your tickets now, so you won't miss the largest all-Greek event of the year. An interested friend.

VETERANS Association members must sacrifice lovely suburban 6 room home for just \$7,500. Few minutes drive from campus. 2 1/2 acres, shade and fruit trees. Of forced air furnace. Small down payment. Call IV 4-8792 or see owner at home. Saturday, November 4, 1959 Raby Road.

HASLETT, By owner. Must sell quality built 2 bedroom open beam ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Lovely interior. Close to schools. MSU. Immediate possession. 1291 Bayshore. FE 3-8978. ED 2-0211.

EAST LANSING, 612 Stoddard. Two bedroom, bungalow, expandable. Full two compartment basement. Two car garage. Two lots. \$12,500. ED 2-0211.

OKEMOS NEAR A magnificent 2 acre wooded building site, completely fenced. \$3,900. Romaine Hicks. Broker. IV 9-4488.

OKEMOS Beautiful ranch home. Lovely grounds. Trees, recreation room. 2 fireplaces. Romaine Hicks. Broker. IV 9-4488.

OWN YOUR OWN home 10 minutes from MSU. Exceptional buy on this expandable bedroom ranch. Priced at \$15,000 with approximately \$500 down on FHA terms. Full basement, tile soaker and stool, tiled bath on main floor, cedar closets, attached garage, owner leaving for California. Immediate possession. Call Eva Wabke. ED 3-4112 or Walter Neller. Co. Realtors. ED 2-6595.

OUTSTANDING FRUIT and berry farm. Adjoins Grand River. Price includes equipment. Romaine Hicks. Broker. IV 9-4488.

EAST LANSING, 3 bedroom redwood contemporary on wooded lot. By owner. \$19,500 with low down payment. FHA commitment. 1123 Arbor Drive. ED 2-5246.

REAL ESTATE

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TRANSPORTATION

NEW YORK-Jersey for Thanksgiving Group chartering bus round trip to NY Port Authority Terminal. Wednesday, November 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Contact: Art Larson. IV 9-1215, between 9-8 p.m.

GOING TO spend New York City for Thanksgiving? Have room for 2 round trip passengers. Share expenses. Contact: Capt. Lion, extension 2591 or 2592 or evenings FE 9-4859.

RISE FOR 2 to and from Civic Center. November 4. Kingston. Total Mike 355-1144.

WANTED

INFANT and child care. Mother desires companion for own child. Full time. IV 2-5917.

SPARTAN MOTORS
 3400 E. Michigan
 ED 2-8604
 "Carefully selected Pre-Owned cars"

GREEN Volkswagen. New muffler and paint. Excellent running condition. ED 2-8082 after 7 p.m.

FOR RENT

CAMPUS CLEANERS building. Entire second floor. Suitable for business, offices, or student housing. NA 7-5825.

HOUSES

UNAPPROVED CABIN at Lake Lansing for 1 or 2 male students. Complete housekeeping facilities. \$15 weekly. 2000 utility paid. ED 2-6922.

MODERN 2 bedroom home 4 miles south of the University. Free details. Call ED 2-7477.

FACULTY OR MARRIED students. Let income from upstairs for your rent! 5 bedroom, first floor, unfurnished. IV 9-2445.

APARTMENTS

FIRST FLOOR apartment. Furnished for married couple with references. Call ED 2-8484.

UNFURNISHED with garage 1 block from campus. Ideal for 1 or 2 female staff members. Inquire after 7 p.m. ED 2-2782.

ROOMS

LARGE DOUBLE room in approved, supervised men's rooming house. ED 2-3727.

VERY NICE sleeping room, by day, week. Lots of parking, 604 South Barnes, Mason. OR 7-1391.

APPROVED DOUBLE room for 1 male student. 2 minutes from campus. Available immediately. 221 Haslett Street. 352-2315.

NICE, CLEAN ROOMS for students in lovely location. Parking. IV 3-9238.

FOR WOMEN. Approved, 1 vacancies for winter and spring terms. ED 2-2135.

LOST and FOUND

LOST 1 pair of black rimmed glasses on campus. Wednesday afternoon. Need urgently. Call ED 2-3032, room 14, And's.

LOST BROWN leather briefcase. Friday night, corner Division and Albert. Contains irreplaceable research notes. Reward. ED 2-5255.

LOST 1 gold charm bracelet of great sentimental value, between SAE house and Snyder Hall. Generous reward. Ronna Stern. 257-9488.

PERSONAL

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TUTOR. DOCTORAL student. 2 degrees in Social Studies, available for thesis, research, and Creative Writing. IV 3-5111.

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EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: Laboratory technician in doctor's building Grand Ledge. Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturday and Sunday off. NA 2-5229.

WANTED: LIFE insurance salesman to sell at 70% commission. Zurich American Life Insurance Co. Contact: Jerald Albert, General Agency, 110 Water St., Benton Harbor, Michigan, WA 9-2342.

MOTHERLY WOMAN wanted to care for our 2 year old daughter in our South Side home. 1 block from bus stop. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3 days weekly. Must furnish own transportation. References required. IV 7-3720.

YOUNG MEN. part time work will arrange hours to fit schedule. \$2.25 per hour. Call IV 2-5622. If

HELP WANTED: Organ teacher needed. We are looking for a person who has had experience in studio and class instruction on the electronic organ. Schedules can be arranged around your classes. For interview call Mr. Prescott. IV 2-1829.

FOR SALE

DISCOUNT SPECIALS. Students only! 2 gallon aqueduct \$2.25, regularly \$2.95. 10 gallon \$8.55, regularly \$10.95. Pet Headquarters, 405 E. Michigan. Hours 10-8 p.m.

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EXPERT THESES and general typing. Electric typewriter. Eighteen years experience. One block from Brody. ED 2-5646.

PERSONAL DATA forms, theses and general typing. Offset printing. Plastic binding and typesetting. Wench Graphic Service, 1720 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 481-7784.

TYPING IN MY HOME. By woman with 10 years secretarial experience. TU 2-6723.

TYPING by English major. On electric typewriter. ED 2-8277.

TUTOR. DOCTORAL student. 2 degrees in Social Studies, available for thesis, research, and Creative Writing. IV 3-5111.

TYPING, EXPERIENCED manuscript typist. English major. Term papers, theses, etc. ED 2-2464.

PERSONAL

LOW COST copies of class notes, rough drafts and printed materials. Contact: Graphic Service, 1759 E Michigan, Lansing. Phone 481-7784.

Typing, all kinds. 20c per page. Call IV 9-4458.

CAMPUS TYPING. ED 2-6395. 27

TV and RADIO service. Special low rates to students. New and used TV sets and accessories. Free tube checking, free parking 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. TV Technicians, 2022 E. Michigan, IV 7-3333.

COMBO MUSIC for your next party. Clarence Schmidt. IV 4-0141.

RAT ROBERSON BAND now available for dances. Have made appearances on WMER-TV, Cornell Gables, Holiday Inn, fraternities and sororities. Phone IV 7-3281 or IV 4-4251. Also available for piano tuning and repairing. MSU music graduate. Member of Piano Technicians Guild.

EAT AT GEORGE'S, 187 Charles Street. Back of Fuller's Standard Station.

FRENCH TUTORING. All levels. Experienced in Ph.D. language exams. Call ED 2-1919.

TYPING in Spartan Village apartment. Electric typewriter. Call 265-2012.

TYPIST ANN BROWN. ED 2-3284. Electric typewriter. Term papers and theses, also general typing.

STUDENT DISCOUNT. Self wash. \$75. Lub job. \$1.00. Student parking. \$1.50. Free quart of oil with every oil change. Complete tune-up. Open 24 hours. Dase's Pure Oil. 1616 E. Grand River.

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University Lutheran Church and Student Center

National Lutheran Council
Division and Ann Street, E. L.
(2 blocks North of Berry Hall)
332-5571 or 332-2675

Pastors:
Donald W. Herb and C.T. Kün-
stler, Pastors

Campus Workers: Tecla Sand
Sunday Worship
9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
Sermon by Pastor Herb
Communion at all services
Nursery care is provided at all
services.

WIS SCHEDULE for 11:30 ser-
vice: Gilbert 10:55, Study 11:00,
Case 11:05, Owen 10:55, Shaw
11:12, Mason 11:18, and arriving
at church about 11:20 a.m. Return
by same route.

I.S.A. Program and Supper—5:30
p.m.

TOPIC: "The Urban and Suburban
Church" moderated by Frank
Peters, Jr.

Christian Student Foundation

145 W. Grand River
Joseph A. Fortes, Minister
9:30 A.M. UNIVERSITY FORUM
At College House

TOPIC
"GOD'S POWER A WORK
IN THE WORLD"

Roundtable Discussion

CAMPUS VESPERS
8:00 p.m. Worship in McCune
Chapel, Peoples Church.
8:30 p.m. Supper and Program
at College House

A discussion of the theme: "OUR
CHRISTIAN WITNESS IN THE
UNIVERSITY"

Everyone Welcome

Minister Asks End To Burial

A Protestant minister sug-
gested recently that Christians
will—bodies to medical
schools to aid the living rather
than provide for burial or cre-
mation reported the Associated
Press.

The Rev. Howard M. Weaving
said in a sermon at the Fort
Schlyer Presbyterian Church in
the Bronx that "the time is
long overdue for Christians to
examine their traditions in the
matter of the disposal of the
mortal remains of loved ones."

He added:
"In the usual traditional fu-
neral service the person we are
so honoring is no longer there,
and the body we take such
means to preserve will sooner
if cremated, and later, if in-
terred in the family plot, be-
come as the dust of its creation."

"Are there not better ways to
honor our beloved dead and to
dispose of their mortal re-
mains? Dare we advocate a
fitting memorial service with-
out the body, having previously
consented it to a medical school
that it might be used by and for
the living?"

"The eyes that someone
might see, the marrow and
bones that someone might walk,
the blood that someone might
live are already possibilities.
And who knows what more life
might be in store for the living
in the future?"

"That someone might have
life and have it more abundantly
has a familiar New Testam-
ent ring to it, as our Lord
went about preaching and
healing every disease and in-
firmity among the people."

Sunday Forum

"Our Christian Witness in the
University" will be discussed
by the Rev. Joseph Porter at a
meeting of the Campus Ves-
pers.

The meeting will begin with
a short worship service in Mc-
Cune Chapel of People's Church
at 5:30 in College House.

Hillel Foundation will be the
guests of Canterbury Club at
6 p.m. for an interfaith supper
at All Saints Episcopal Church.

The Rev. John Porter and
Rabbi Zernach will speak on
"Judaism and Christianity."

Frank Peters, president of
the Lutheran Student Asso-
ciation will lead a discussion on
the "Urban and Suburban
Church."

The program will begin at
5:30.
The Rev. Robert Green will
speak before the Catholic Stu-
dent Organization at 8:15 on
his experiences as a Mary Knoll
missionary in China. His topic
will be "Calvary in China."

Father Green is also the au-
thor of a book entitled "Red
China, I was There."

Wesley Foundation will be
conducting the last in a series
of three discussions, "God and
Man Relationship," "Christian
Social Concerns-Campus Prob-
lems," and "Personal Commit-
ment" are the topics.

The program will begin at
7 p.m. in the Methodist Student
Center.



MINISTER IN MOTION—The Rev. G. A. Gough commutes a total of nearly 2,000 miles each week from his pastorate in Wichita, Kan., to East Lansing. Rev. Gough is a doctoral degree student in pastoral counseling.

Commuting Keeps Minister Current

A Nazarene minister com-
mutes nearly 2,000 miles every
week between his church in
Wichita, Kan., and his doctoral
degree studies here.

The Rev. G. A. Gough preaches at the First Church of the Nazarene on Sunday mornings, boards a Pullman that evening and is in East Lansing the next afternoon.

Monday evening, Tuesday
and Tuesday evening he at-
tends classes in counseling,
education and administration.
Wednesday morning he takes
an airplane out of Lansing and
arrives in Wichita that after-
noon, in plenty of time to
preach the Wednesday evening
service.

His reason?
"A man in my position," he
said, "needs to keep current
with everyday thinking. If you
are going to serve people today,
you have to know what they
are thinking. To do this, I have
employed two techniques,
study and travel."

He chose MSU because of its
College of Education program
in pastoral counseling, which
has attracted many clergymen.
It is the only curriculum he
could find, he said, which of-
fered what he wanted.

The 46-year-old Iowa-born
minister has taken sociology
courses at the University of

Student Groups Sponsor Retreat

"God at Work in the World"
is the theme of a fall retreat to
be held Friday and Saturday at
Wesley Woods Camp.

The retreat is co-sponsored
by the Christian Student Fel-
lowship and the Presbyterian
Campus Fellowship.

The Rev. James Wharton, re-
source leader for the meeting
will present two talks on the
theme of the retreat.

One of the highlights of the
two-day activities will be a li-
turgical jazz worship service
conducted Saturday.

Discussion will follow pre-
sentation of the highly contro-
versial service.

'Hatti'

(Continued from Page 1)
A Taca Airlines pilot, Capt.
Al Juul, who flew the first
plane out of Belize, described
a scene of havoc. He told
of small wooden buildings
leveled by the hurricane
winds and a crashing 10-foot
tidal wave that swept over
the sea-level city of 31,000.

Juul said casualties had been
kept down by the fast evacua-
tion of residents to higher
ground, to the airport seven
miles outside Belize and to
schools and other solidly built
structures.

The city was reported in
desperate need of supplies to
house and feed thousands of
homeless, drugs to purify wa-
ter and prevent epidemics, and
tents.

Three U. S. Navy ships that
detoured from training exer-
cises in the Caribbean anchor-
ed 12 miles down channel from
Belize and put doctors and sup-
plies ashore in small boats.

Truman

(Continued from page 1)
was "one of the more unfortu-
nate periods in the history of
American government."

This administration, he de-
clared, held America back by
"wrong and unwise policies at
the top."

That was in his prepared
speech. Then, in a question-
and-answer period that follow-
ed, Truman jabbed at the GOP
before an overflow audience.
When asked what he would
have done to prevent the loss
of Cuba to Fidel Castro, he
declared:

"I think the fellow in the
previous administration who
let the Communists move in 60
or 80 miles from our shores did
the wrong things."

He didn't elaborate on this.
Someone asked, in one of the
written questions sent in from
the audience, whether there
was a possibility of forming a

"troika of former presidents?"
"Troika" is a Russian word
that in diplomatic language has
come to mean three-headed
leadership.

With a broad grin, Truman
replied that he and Republi-
can ex-president Herbert Hoover
have already formed a former
president's club.

"He's (Hoover) the president
and I'm the secretary," Tru-
man said, adding:

"The other fellow (Eisen-
hower) hasn't been taken in
yet."

New Scholarships

An outstanding job of potato
farming by an upper peninsula
producer has resulted in a new
scholarship for U.P. students.

Joseph Trepanier of Iron
Mountain, winner of the Ford
Foundation's efficiency award,
has announced that four schol-
arships of \$500 each will be
presented to selected applic-
ants.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

1315 Abbot Rd.
East Lansing

Minister
Rev. Robert L. Moreland

541 Walbridge Drive, E. L.
Study Phone: ED 7-9153

SUNDAY PROGRAM
9:30 a.m. Church School, with
Nursery, and Adult study, stu-
dents included.

10:30 a.m. Worship, with contin-
uing Church School for Kinder-
garten and youngest.

Sermon
"THE USE OF
OPPORTUNITY"

STUDENTS WELCOME
Call ED 2-6624 for transportation

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
Dr. Wallace Robertson, Pastor

Dr. P. Marion Simms
Rev. Roy J. Schramm
Rev. Joseph Porter

Pastor Emeritus
Dr. N. A. McCune

WORSHIP SERVICES
9:30 & 11 a.m.

"REASON FOR BEING"
Dr. Wallace Robertson
Church School
9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Crib room through high
school age

8:00 p.m. Campus Vespers
McCune Chapel
For All University Students

First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chocout
Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

(Nursery Provided)
"THE SECRET OF
HAPPINESS"
Dr. Morrison, Exhorting
8:30 p.m. Calvary Club

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. WASHINGTON • LANSING
YOUR "CHURCH-AWAY-FROM-HOME"

10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL HOUR
11:00 A.M. "LIVING WITH DEATH"

Continuing Series On Book Of Genesis
7:00 P.M. "GOD WITH A TEAR IN HIS EYE"

Continuing A Series: "Can We Know God?"

8:30 P.M. ADULT YOUTH
-Discussion and Refreshments

FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION
Leaving Shaw Hall 9:20 a.m. and 6:20 p.m.
Following Farm Lane, Auditorium Road, Physics
Road, Dormitory Road—Stopping at Bethel Ma-
nor - Division - MAC Ave. - Abbott Road - Delta
- Harrison Road at Michigan Avenue.

Call IV 2-9382 for further information

University Methodist Church

1118 S. Harrison Rd.
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister
Church Services, 9, 10 & 11:15

"THE UNFEIGNED FAITH"
Rev. Wilson Tennant

Nursery, crib room for all services
Church School
10:00 a.m. All ages

9:00 a.m. 2, 3, 4 & 5 yr. olds
WESLEY FOUNDATION
George I. Jordan
Minister Director
Supper 6 p.m. Forum 7 p.m.
For all single & married students

All Saints Episcopal Church

800 Abbott Road—ED 2-1518
Rev. John F. Porter - Chaplain
Rev. Robert Gardner
Chaplain to Married Students
Rev. Gordon Jones, Rector

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 of
Holy Communion, Sermon &
Church School

CANTERBURY CLUB
8:00 p.m. Sunday

First Church of the Nazarene

Genesee at Butler
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship - 11:00 a.m.
Youth Groups - 8:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Hour - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided
Harry T. Stanley, Minister

First Wesleyan Methodist Church

North Magnolia Ave. at E. Michigan
Rev. R. Steven Nicholson, Jr.

7:00 p.m. Special Evening Series in November on
"THE HOLY SPIRIT"

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER

E. L. Woldt, Interim Pastor
Chapel Telephone ED 2-6778

Church services will be held at the Abundant Memorial Chapel
Topic: "RETAIN ANCIENT LANDMARKS"
Students Supper Program (6 to 8 p.m.)
Providing a Campus Ministry for Married and Single Students

Greek Archdiocese Orthodox Church

8. Washington St. E. Elm
Rev. Fr. Costas Koukhalis
Pastor: 9:15 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Divine Liturgy 10:30 A.M.
(Hymns in Greek, Sermon in
English) For transportation
from MSU, meet at Keweenaw at
10:00 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Meeting of Sigma
Epsilon Phi of M.S.U. with GOYA
and Choir Members.

Okemos Church of the Nazarene

1908 Hamilton Rd.
C. A. Bruch, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Young Peoples Service 8:15 p.m.

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-week Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Call ED 7-6267 for free transpor-
tation.

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church

Washington at Jefferson
Lansing

Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Youth Service — 8:00 p.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.
Family Service Wed. Evening
— 7:30

Rev. D. A. Woods
Pastor
For Transportation Call
IV 2-9857

East Lansing Friends Meeting

(Quakers)

Meeting for Worship at
Wesley Foundation, 342 Park
Lane, East Lansing
10:45 A.M.
For Information, Phone
ED 2-1908

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
(2 blocks W. of Frander Shop-
ping Center on W. Grand River)

IV 9-1130

Del L. Wintinger, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study
7:30 p.m.

For transportation call FE 9-8130
ED 2-1080 or ED 2-2434

East Lansing Unity Center

425 W. Grand River
Roxie G. Miller, Pastor

Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.
"THE WAY OF LIFE"
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.
Donald Circle - Socialist
Helen Clark - Organizer
Study Classes Monday & Wed.
weekday evenings at 7:30 p.m.
Affiliated with Unity School of
Christianity, Lee's Summit, Mis-
souri.

First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St. Lansing
Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor

Morning Service 10 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Those in need of transportation
call the campus Religious Ad-
viser, Mr. Cornelius Barbura at
489-5852 or Mr. Henry Bosch at
ED 2-2223.

Central Methodist Church

(Reading Time: 45 seconds)
DO YOU THINK BELIEFS
MAKE LIVING DIFFERENT?
You should know that there is
one Methodist Church in Lansing
where people and ministers work
seriously on the application of
each sermon.

You are asked to consider a
sermon, and then, stop at the
exit and pick up your copy of
"What Then Are We To Do?"
A list of five suggestions for the
application of the sermon.

Theme for Sunday is:
"THE GOD WHO
MOVES ABOUT"
Dr. Large will preach at both
services, 9:45 and 11:00.

Central Methodist Church

Across from the Capitol
Ottawa and Capitol Avenues
"Coffee and Conversation"
every Sunday at 12 noon
for students!

EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH

460 North Hemlock Road
(3 blocks north of Grand River)
Rev. Truman A. Morrison - Rev. Robinson G. Lipp
Ministers

A church in the Protestant tradition common to the major denom-
inations, which seeks to minister to the searching, questing spirit.

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

A complete church school at both hours,
enrollment through Jr. High

Sermon, November 5
"ON ASKING THE RIGHT QUESTION"

Rev. Truman A. Morrison

CHURCH BUS TRANSPORTATION: Attend church by using the
Edgewood Peoples Church bus. Bus schedule: 10:35, Shaw Lane
at West Shaw Hall; 10:40, new form, Shaw Lane; 10:45, Kellough
Center, main entrance; 10:50, Grand River at Abbott; 10:55 Grand
River at Bogus. Bus will return to above places following morning
service.

WELCOME!

East Lansing Trinity Church

Interdenominational
120 Spartan Avenue
Rev. E. EGGEN WILLIAMS
Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES
11:00 a.m.
"THE ASCENSION OF
JESUS CHRIST"
7:30 p.m.
"HOLY COMMUNION"

OTHER SERVICES

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Classes for University Students
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
8:45 p.m.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening
Prayer and Bible Study
Phone the Church office, 337-
7006, for information concerning
the campus bus schedule.

St. John Student Parish

Fr. R. Kavanaugh
Fr. T. McDevitt
327 M.A.C.

ST. JOHN'S SUNDAY FORUM
8:15 P.M.

"RED CHINA—I WAS THERE"
Fr. Greene
Sunday Masses
7:15-8:30-9:45 (High) 11:15-12:30
(Substituting at 8:30, 9:45 &
11:15 Masses)

Daily Masses 8:45 a.m., 8:00 a.m.,
12:15 p.m., and 5:00 p.m.

Saturday Masses 9:00 & 9:00 a.m.
Confessions daily at 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 4:30 & 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Novena Services
Tuces. 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.
-Confite and Benediction
7:30 p.m.

Movie every Friday night at 8:30
International Supper, Saturday
evening 8:15 p.m.
Dance every Saturday night—
9 - 12.
Phone ED 7-0778

First Church of Christ, Scientist

700 EAST GRAND RIVER
East Lansing
Church Service 11 A.M.
Sunday School 11 A.M.
Sunday-School for University
Students 9:30 a.m.

Subject
"ADAM AND ALLEN MAN"
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.

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