

Michigan State News

Serving MSU for 52 years

Established 1909 Vol. 53, No. 97

Thursday Morning, November 9, 1961

Second Class Postage
Paid at East Lansing, Mich.

8 Pages

5 Cents

Faculty To Examine Role Of Policemen on Campus



OH-OH!—Railroad crews blocked traffic on Harrison Road Wednesday afternoon while they maneuvered this derailed boxcar back on the tracks. Railroad officials blamed the derailment of the car on dirt in the track channels at the crossing. The car was being shunted onto a siding for MSU stores. —State News photo by Tom Crockett.

Traffic Tied Up by Derailed Boxcar

Traffic was blocked for two hours Wednesday on Harrison Road near Spartan Village while railroad crews pulled a derailed freight car back on the tracks.

Flint JC Lifts Ban on Student Expression

The ban on political actions of student organizations at Flint Junior College was lifted Wednesday.

The moratorium was placed on all student actions concerned with social and political issues by Acting Dean Searle F. Charles.

"Since there was considerable misunderstanding concerning the moratorium I want to stress the fact that it was not set forth as punishment to any one person or group," Dr. Charles said in a statement lifting the ban.

The moratorium was a result of a controversy in the Flint area centering around the anti-house Un-American Activities Committee legislation passed by FJC's student government Oct. 13 and supported editorially by the weekly student newspaper, the College Clamor.

The initial reaction to the ban came from the Clamor.

In its Nov. 3 issue, the newspaper published blank spaces where its editorials usually appear with a notice reading:

"Editorials which were to have appeared in this week's issue . . . were not printed because of the controversy presently being raised over the role that a college newspaper should play in the community.

"The point in question involves how and to what degree the college press should concern itself with political, social or religious issues."

In his statement repealing the moratorium, Charles said: "A series of events on and off campus was occurring leading to tensions which did not relate directly to the basic issues originally involved.

"The moratorium had as its basic intent the breaking of this type of inner action."

"This has occurred."

"We all believe the students need the opportunity to study, analyze, evaluate and express their ideas concerning social, economic and political issues," Charles continued.

"Our task is the immediate weeks ahead is to analyze the best possible means for students to express their convictions."

Sue Heginbottom, Clamor editor, told the State News Wed-

siding for the MSU stores R.D. Harrington, track and train foreman, said that dirt in the track channels at the crossing was responsible for the derailment.

The car was pulled back onto the tracks by a locomotive after thick wooden blocks were placed in front of its wheels.

nesday that she did not regard the removal of the ban as a personal victory.

"I feel that the removal of the moratorium is a better atmosphere to work under to develop policy," she said.

"I think our whole staff feels that the action of removal was wisely taken and it is much appreciated."

At MSU, the American Assn. of University Professors passed a resolution Tuesday night to write a letter to the FJC's student government supporting their position calling for the abolishment of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Swainson Addresses Farmers

Governor John B. Swainson will kick off the Thursday session of the 42nd annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau here at 9 a.m. in the Auditorium. He will give the call to order and an address to the some 2,000 members.

On the Thursday program of the Bureau are considerations of resolutions dealing with adoption of a state income tax, real estate tax relief and other issues dealing with local government.

The afternoon business will feature nominations for directors.

The afternoon business will feature nominations for directors, delegates and directors of districts. Evening meetings will be spotlighted by the presentation of awards for county membership, cooperators of the year and community Farm Bureau.

Action Friday, the last day of the meeting, will center around election of directors and final adoption of resolutions.

N. Y. Central And Pennsy Plan Merger

NEW YORK (AP)—The Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads resolved anew today to combine into the world's mightiest rail system.

The two giant carriers, both facing deficits for 1961, said their aim was financial re-orientation to ward off the threat of a slide into government ownership.

The agreement was announced jointly by James M. Symes, Pennsy chairman, and Alfred E. Perlman, President of the Central, following coordinated meetings of their respective boards in Philadelphia and New York.

They said competitive conditions had "worsened appreciably" since the earlier, ill-fated merger attempt was launched, and that "time . . . is running out."

See MERGER page 2

JFK Conference: Move for Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said Wednesday that "We are going to ask for additional funds for defense next year," even though he considers the United States second to no other country in military power.

Quoting himself, Kennedy said that on the basis of present assessments and intelligence, "We, in my words, would not trade places with anyone in the world." But he said there will be a continuing review of U.S. capabilities and those of "our adversaries" and a request for more money for defense.

The administration already is stepping up defense spending by billions, and now estimates the total for the present year ending June 30, at \$46,850,000,000.

Defense was one of the wide range of subjects covered in a presidential news conference.

Some of the other highlights of what the chief executive had to say:

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has agreed to head a new, privately managed people-to-people program to "foster contacts between citizens of the United States and people of other lands in every way possible."

Where's That Book?

Student Librarians Tested on Efficiency

What is the "Human Relations Area File"? Where is it? What are its uses?

These questions appeared on the first of the weekly tests to be given to student librarians in the humanities division of the library.

The tests were initiated by Austin J. McLean, librarian in the humanities division, to train the student assistants. Each test contains two sets of questions: one on location of materials, and one on library procedure.

McLean designs the tests to encourage knowledge of the whole library and to encourage more interest in the librarians, own area, he said.

Although each division has its own training and orientation program, McLean said, formal training is difficult because of the personnel change every term.

BULLETIN

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A Southbound Imperial Airlines plane with 83 persons aboard—78 Army recruits and a crew of five—crashed in a ravine and burned just south of Richmond Wednesday night. Police said apparently only two persons survived.

Ronald Conway, 29, of West Hollywood, Fla., captain of the aircraft and one of the survivors, said the men aboard the plane were recruits from Newark, N.J.; Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; and Baltimore, Md. The plane was carrying them south to Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Witnesses said the plane zoomed over Byrd Field, just east of Richmond, shortly before 9:30 p.m. at an altitude of about 700 to 800 feet and seemed to be trying for an emergency landing.

Uniformity In Control Of Crime

There is a clear trend among nations toward a uniformity of principles and policies in the control and prevention of crime.

"After the war, criminal justice in the Western civilized countries faced many and similar problems in the control of crime and delinquency," said Col. E. S. Kanellakis, a graduate student from Greece majoring in corrections administration.

Kanellakis spoke on the comparative aspects of criminal justice in the United States and Continental countries at the Alpha Phi Sigma meeting Tuesday night.

A changing society and moral values coupled with the rise of materialistic philosophy and an increasingly modern life have helped develop new crimes and forms of delinquency, he said.

"Crime and delinquency affects all groups, agencies and the whole community, and criminal justice through the means of the police, prosecution, courts and corrections, as inseparable links of each penal system, is a crucial means of controlling crime and delinquency."

The two legal systems, Anglo-American and Roman-Continental, have common historical, cultural and legal roots, he said.

The Anglo-American system is more liberal and larger, and stresses protection of individual rights in the state, while the Roman Continental system is considered dogmatic and rather authoritative.

In a long-balance struggle between individual rights and the rights of society, the rights of the individual are of more concern today, he said.

Kanellakis has recently been director of the Directorate of Laws, preparation and planning for the Royal Hellenic air force in Athens, Greece.

Weather

Partly cloudy with temperatures in the mid 40's. Friday's forecast: Partly cloudy and a little warmer.

CLOUDY



Fear Civil Liberties Affected

By MARY BASING
Of the State News Staff

Should the University be in the business of criminal investigation?

"The time is overdue for faculty to take a long, cool look at the role of police in this University," Dr. Richard Rudner, associate professor of philosophy, said Tuesday night at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Arthur F. Brandstatter, professor and director of police administration, disputed that such a "look" is necessary.

This and several other issues were discussed by about 55 members of the AAUP during the organization's first fall meeting.

The meeting was primarily to set up issues with which the AAUP will concern itself during the year.

"So many people on campus think there is something wrong with the police, this in itself is serious," Herbert Weisinger, president of the local chapter of the AAUP and professor of English, said when he introduced Rudner.

"Is not the University in some legal peril because of its police force?" Rudner asked.

Because the campus police are both Ingham County deputy sheriffs and an arm of the University, Rudner said he felt that students might forego some of their civil liberties.

Students might fear sanctions from the University in situations where they would otherwise exercise their legal power to ignore the police, he said.

"There is extremely small amount of public information concerning police budget matters," Rudner added.

In order to prepare his discussion of the role of the police, Rudner said he talked to Richard O. Bernitt, director of the department of public safety.

"Bernitt said the department doesn't have the funds to print up a brochure reporting the department's activities," Rudner said.

"He said that an annual report goes to the president and that he, Bernitt, considered it not for public consumption."

"If this is really a community, which it is, it would behoove the University to retain control over a regulatory organization," Brandstatter said during a discussion after Rudner's comments.

Brandstatter said he thought there was validity in the AAUP idea of developing communication with the department of public safety.

He continued that it had never been his experience that an aura of mystery surrounded the police.

"All information in our files that has been involved in a particular problem has been opened to the faculty and deans involved," he said.

The department of public safety is doing a fine job, Brandstatter said.

"The caliber of personnel has improved immensely since I started here about 14 years ago," he added.

"A group of this faculty has attempted to embarrass this operation needlessly.

"The student newspaper and others have made officers a target.

"The CID (criminal investigation department) implication is not clear to me; the University police depart-

See LIBERTIES page 2

Civil Defense Strengthened

A-War: How Moral, Not Shelters

By RENEE GERBER
Of the State News Staff

Our problems concerning nuclear warfare cannot be solved by determining the morality of fallout shelters or even by the need for fallout shelters themselves, according to various campus religious leaders.

Survival from an atomic attack goes much deeper than the mere need or morality of a fallout shelter, said the Rev. George Jordan, of the Wesley Foundation, the Rev. Charles Klinskis, of the University Lutheran Church, and Rabbi Abraham Zernach, of the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation.

"We just must not let atomic war happen," Mr. Jordan said. Money and energy should be given to the Congressional disarmament agency, he said.

"If we were to attack the hunger problems, in the world of body, soul, and mind, we could find," Mr. Jordan said, "this hunger."

See A-WAR page 4



Max C. McCarr and Norman Steere
State News photo by Bela Feter

MSU Plans For Future Disasters

Michigan State is taking steps to protect its 25,000 students and faculty on campus in the event of nuclear attack.

Associated Press writer Sam Martino, former State News staffer tells in this story how MSU is readying a special 12-hour course to prepare its people to take care of themselves in case of such an attack.

By SAM MARTINO
Associated Press Staff Writer
Students here soon will have a chance to take an additional optional course that may save their lives one day.

It will deal with civil defense operations in case of enemy nuclear attack.

The 12-hour course—to be taught by state civil defense officers from Lansing—will provide training for dormitory leaders in radioactivity detection and shelter procedures.

Safety engineer Norman Steere will lead the course. See MSU PLANS page 5

DDT Kills Robins



GEORGE J. WALLACE

Research by university ornithologists, headed by Dr. George J. Wallace, department of zoology, has shown that for the past three years every robin on campus in April dies of DDT poisoning before the end of June.

The study of campus bird life arose out of the high death rate coinciding with DDT treatment of the Dutch elm disease. Since 1956, over 700 elm trees in the north campus area have come under regular DDT treatment.

Although DDT's chief victim is the robin, poisoned birds of 12 other species have been found on campus, the most numerous being sparrows and mallards.

Wallace blamed the high mortality rate of robins on the fact that as ground feeders, they consume large amounts of DDT from earthworms. Tests have shown the earthworm to be highly resistant to DDT, and able to absorb large amounts of it through the ground.

Efforts to measure the exact campus bird mortality began in the spring of 1959. In that year, the maximum count of living robins was 22, and the final count of dead robins was 45.

Studies in the spring of 1960 showed the campus robin population at its peak on April 12, when 36 were seen. By May 22, only three were seen and the number of dead and dying specimens totaled 28.

Results of the 1961 study will be included in the Ph.D. thesis of Richard F. Bernard. Bernard, a zoologist-chemist, has analyzed over 200 dead birds collected since 1959.

Wallace revealed that Bernard's analysis show DDT poisoning in all campus, E. Lansing, and Lansing robins collected through 1961. Three robins, obtained from a rural area never sprayed for the elm disease, showed no trace of DDT.

Many of the robins were still alive when found but none recovered. The telltale symptoms of DDT poisoning were described by Wallace as a trembling of the extremities, notably the wings and tail; gasping; and convulsions.

The Dutch elm disease came to the United States from the Netherlands in 1920 and by 1950 had reached Michigan.

In 1947, DDT was used in New Jersey to control the bark beetles responsible for spreading the elm destroying fungus. There were immediate complaints of bird mortality, and laboratory tests in 1949 attributed the mortality to DDT.

Because the elm has little value except as a shade tree, the Dutch elm disease has been fought only in urban areas. Any controversy over the relative merits of elms and birds is complicated by the fact that some communities stand to lose up to 90 per cent of their shade trees.

Research, such as that carried on by Dr. Wallace, has shown heavy spraying to be virtually annihilating to robins and highly destructive to other species. So far, analyses have shown DDT poisoning in 40 Michigan species.

An extensive loss of birds could raise a serious problem in the future control of insects. If a reduction of birds resulted in an increase of insects, this in turn might result in the use of more DDT, etc.

Wallace cited cases where nature lacked her natural checks, such as the Dutch elm disease itself, the introduction of the Japanese Beetle in this country, and the rabbit in Australia.

Predatory birds, such as hawks and owls, have been observed dying with the symptoms of DDT poisoning. State researchers have experimented with hawks by feeding them poisoned birds. Although the predatory birds have shown strong recuperative powers, two sparrow hawks died after being fed poisoned sparrows.

Wallace said that it is possible for mammals to absorb DDT, although factors of size, metabolism, and diet make it less likely for lethal doses to accumulate. He said that there has been one "tremoring" squirrel found, and analysis showed a lethal amount of DDT in its brain. Squirrels have been observed eating elm buds, the probable source of the DDT in this one case.

Wallace said that there is another spray that could be used for the treatment of elms, but the expense would be much greater.

The State research is being continued under a National Science Foundation grant to determine more accurately the food sources from which so many species are picking up DDT.

Dr. Wallace has been a member of the Michigan State faculty since 1942. He holds membership in about 15 ornithological or scientific societies. In addition to an introductory textbook in ornithology, he has written about 60 articles for various publications, including the Audubon Magazine.



Chekhov Play Presented

Don Cailliez will be seen in the leading role of Uncle Vanya in the forthcoming Community Circle Players production of Anton Chekhov's moving drama, "Uncle Vanya," which will open a five-day run November 10.

A native of Lansing, Mr. Cailliez is employed as art director for the Department of Continuing Education at Michigan State University. He has been active with the Circle Players for the past three years during which he had leading

roles in their productions of "Oedipus," "The Taming of The Shrew," and the original musical comedy, "The Ballad of Willie Brennan." He also played the role of Sergeant O'Hara in Michigan State University's Summer Circle production of "Rain." Mr. Cailliez is a graduate of the American Academy of Art in Chicago.

"Uncle Vanya" will be presented Nov. 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18, at the Circle Playhouse, 1120 Sheridan St., Lansing. Regular admission is \$2.00 or Coupon Books, good for four admissions, are available at \$6.50 per book. However, students with I.D. will be admitted for \$1.00.

Reservations may be made by phoning IV 5-8048 during the evenings or ED 2-0488 during the day. Curtain time is at 8:30 p.m.

German Prof Lectures Here

Dr. Rolf Hosemann, professor of Physics at the Technological Institute in West Berlin, will speak today at 3 p.m. in room 404 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

Hosemann will speak on the general concept of paracrystals. These are crystals which exist in a liquid state intermediate between solid and crystal. They are identified by their diffusion properties.

He will also discuss his work concerning mathematical innovations he has developed in analyzing X-ray data from the study of the properties of crystals and polymers.

Prof To Record

Two performances have been scheduled and a recording has been issued of compositions by H. Owen Reed, chairman of theory and composition in Michigan State University's Department of Music.

Dr. Reed's "Ripley Ferry," for women's voices and wind septet, will be performed by the University of Illinois Women's Glee Club for the University Composers Exchange annual festival of music Nov. 18 at Urbana, Ill. "Ripley Ferry" was commissioned in 1957 by Malcom Johns and the Wayne State University Women's Glee Club.

Scheduled for performance at MSU next February is "Earth Trapped," a chamber opera for contralto and 15 instruments from the story by Hartley Alexander. This was composed by Dr. Reed in 1960 during his residence fellowship at the Huntington Hartford Foundation, Pacific Palisades, Calif. At the Feb. 24-25 performance of "Earth Trapped," Ethel Arming will sing the part of "Wandering Women." Dr. Hans Lampf will conduct. Dorian Records has just released a recording of Dr. Reed's "Concerto for Cello" in its "Contemporary American Cello Classics" series. The performance, conducted by Dr. Reed, features the Michigan State.

Berlin Band Featured

The renowned Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, on its third American tour, will present works of Richard Strauss, Hindemith and Brahms in an afternoon performance Sunday, Nov. 12 in the Michigan State University Auditorium.

The program, at 3 p.m., is a Series B offering of MSU's Lecture-Concert Series. This will be the famed orchestra's second visit to Michigan State University. Its first was in 1956 with Herbert von Karajan conducting.

On the podium for the Sunday afternoon concert will be Dr. Karl Boehm, who is sharing the conducting honors during the orchestra's current month-long tour of major cities in the East, Middle West and Eastern Canada.

The Berlin orchestra is noted for its remarkable esprit de corps which is in no small part due to the fact that it has only four musical directors in its 79-year history, von Krajan being the fourth.

All three composers represented on the MSU program have made appearances with the orchestra.

Future Effects From Fallout

Damage In Future

Dr. Donald R. Chadwick, new chief of the Public Health Service's Division of Radiological Health, said it seems quite certain that fallout from Russian nuclear testing will result in damage to future generations.

Answering questions at a seminar on radiation conducted for newsmen, Chadwick said the genetic damage may vary all the way from such subtle things as a shortening of the life span, or some form of minor weakness or unfitness, to birth of monstrosities.

He said it is the consensus of scientific opinion that exposure to radiation from fallout causes genetic changes which run about 1,000 on the harmful side to 1 on the good side.

Chadwick said there is no agreement on whether such exposure will cause additional cases of leukemia or other somatic changes, such as shortening of the life span.

He added: "One can say unequivocally that leukemia cases caused by fallout will be very much fewer than the number that now result (normally) every year."

He emphasized that fallout radiation at recently recorded or even higher levels will affect very few people. It may be generations, he added, before the genetic changes become possible to make a firm case evident, and then it may not be possible to make a firm differentiation between those

caused by radiation and those which normally would have occurred anyway.

"It must be quite apparent," Chadwick said, "that the long-term results will not differ from illness already in the population. Leukemia caused by radiation doesn't differ from leukemia that occurs normally.

"The genetic effect may not be seen for many generations; the somatic effect for 20 to 30 years."

Chadwick said the present concept of the service is that there is no safe level of radiation but "also there is no danger point." He said the situation has reached the point where the determination of standards for protection is a matter of public policy, rather than scientific assessment.

This means consideration of the risk involved as balanced against the benefits to the people, he continued, and it has been indicated that the decision on public policy should be made by responsible public officials. For this reason, the Federal Radiation Council has been established to advise the president and government agencies regarding the radiation hazard.

Horticulturist Advises S. American Lands

Dr. Martin J. Bukovac of the horticulture department has been selected to serve as an advisor to several South American countries.

The Atomic Energy Agency has selected five scientists to serve as advisors in the use of radioactive isotopes.

The group of scientists will assemble in Vienna, Austria for instructions as to what the program will consist of and what their exact duties will be. They will then visit Ecuador, Argentina, Chile and Columbia.

The Atomic Energy Agency is an organization designed to help individual countries in the peaceful use of atomic energy. It selects outstanding scientists in their respective fields and asks them for their services. Bukovac will be leaving this week.

The new Wage-Hour law is a spectacular addition to the jungle of regulatory red tape that is slowly choking progress in every field from railroads to rockets. —Hebron (Neb.) Journal-Register.

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On Reading

By JOHN KLEMPNER of the State News Staff

On reading in the State News . . .

that the Polish Mazowsze dance appeared

That dance group from Poland - you know which I mean, but don't ask me to say it - they have some routine - all that music and dancing - a man can't get drowsy - so greetings and hail to the Polish Mazowsze!

That dance group from Poland - I'm sure that you saw them. The crowds came in droves - they really did - draw them!

They've thrilled every junior and sophomore and frosh. A big kudo and thanks to the Polish Mazowsze.

That dance group from Poland - we surely applauded - I've rarely been moved as that group from abroad did, but that girl in the 26th row with a cough - she detracted a bit from the Polish Mazowsze."

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Open House Starts Today At Sororities

Sorority fall Open House begins today at 7 p.m. Visiting will continue Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Coeds who want to rush winter term can visit sororities during the Open House. This "preview" enables rushees to learn about houses they might want to visit again when invited back during winter rush.

The 1700 coeds who registered for the Open Houses are divided into groups, each headed by a Pan-Hel rush counselor. The groups spend 20 minutes at each house talking with sorority members.

Winter rush is held at the beginning of the term.

Merger

(continued from page 1)

The Symes-Perleman statement vowed formulation of a concrete proposal "as rapidly as possible," and to present it promptly to the Interstate Commerce Commission, federal rail regulatory agency.

There was no attempt to spell out terms, or even to indicate broadly what they might be. The railroad heads, inaccessible today, said they would throw more light on the complex subject in a new conference later on, probably in about two weeks.

Their merger designs once again dramatically underscored the financial plight of Eastern railroads, which operated \$122 million in the red for the first eight months of 1961.



Swimmers Plan Tryouts, Spring Show

GREEN SPLASH—Members of the women's honorary swimming sorority are now planning for tryouts Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. at the Women's Intramural building pool. Girls interested in tryouts must have a senior lifesaving badge and a 2.0 all-college grade point average. Applicants will

be judged on their skill in performing various strokes and stunts. At present they are discussing themes for their spring term show. For this term's work the swimmers will write routines for the April show and winter term will find them practicing each Wednesday night for the performance.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS
HIGH READERSHIP

New Spring Styles Avoid Tight Skirts

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK—Although curves are back, fashion sounded a sour note for those boys standing on the corner watching the girls go by.

Skirts that designer Jo Copeland introduced to buyers at her Spring fashion market show, have been disciplined.

They are still short—kneecap length. But they are not so narrow that girls sacrifice modesty while climbing aboard a bus; nor so voluminous they stop traffic in a March wind.

Even those suits and dresses with skirts pencil slim in front, have generous ones in back with deep pleats or inserts making the room for long strides. Other skirt styles gather discriminately on waist bands. And, her princess style sheaths that stick close to the body still flare out enough at the hemline for walking action.

If the designer has her way, there'll be no more mincing steps on the dance floor either. A glamour girl can do a polka in Jo Copeland's padded, tapered, bell skirts. Even her refined harem skirts are gathered full at the waist and are tucked at the hem to stay put. Thus she provides room for action without overdoing it.

Hips can get away with an extra pound or two this spring, by Copeland's figure standards, but avoidpoids at the waistline will have to go. A far cry from the loose easy fitted look of last year, the Copeland costume not only hugs the body, it further emphasizes the midriff with wide cummerbunds.

While buyers sneezing into handkerchiefs pulled wraps around them on this crisp fall day, models unpeeled modest jackets to reveal pale bare arms and bare backs. This quick change artistry switched the character of their career girl costumes from strictly

business to elegant date dresses.

A taboo color last year, navy blue is back in the garment district's good graces. Designer Copeland uses it abundantly topping it with frothy white, or lining it with champagne, or buttoning it up with brass.

Giant bows at the neck, or one shoulder, or at the side; Accordion pleated inserts; fabric laced through huge eye lets, and artificial flowers tacked here and there are other flirty design devices Copeland employs in her line.

—But as for leg art, she won't allow much.

Nurses Class

A new clinical approach is featured in the nursing curriculum for students who entered the fall of 1961.

Director of Nursing Florence Kempf said the School of Nursing now requires practical training at Sparrow Hospital supplemented by required study on the university campus.

The program replaces a portion of the old method of training which sent students to hospitals and health agencies located away from the university for five out of their last six terms.

Juniors will devote twenty hours each week to actual patient care at Sparrow Hospital.

The new curriculum pattern includes requirements for practical training in medical, surgical, obstetrical, child and psychiatry nursing at Sparrow and other hospitals whose facilities are being utilized.

The first two years of the program will require work only on the college campus, mainly in the basic college courses, and those courses which will provide a foundation for the professional courses concentrated in the last two years.

Graduates of the program will be prepared to practice under supervision in any beginning nursing position.

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Party Line

Forecast: Color, Variety

By Cathie M. Mahoney

The social scene this weekend contains some unusual aspects.

A fraternity housemother is holding a tea, admission to a dance is a can of food for helping charity, and the Masonic Temple will be transformed into a medieval castle.

"Camelot", complete with knights and ladies, will highlight the Greeks' weekend festivities on Friday night. The dance, sponsored by Pan-Hel-IFC, will be held in the Lansing Masonic Temple.

A castle setting will carry out the medieval theme. Crests and shields will decorate the walls and refreshments will be served in a cabaret atmosphere. Music will be provided by the 10-piece Tracey Halsey band.

Entertainment will include Union Board's chorus line, the U-Bettes, and Norm Duffy on a 'honky-tonk' piano.

Cocktail dresses for coeds and suits for the men are appropriate for the semi-formal dance. Coeds attending "Camelot" have been granted 2 a.m. late permissions.

Fraternities have planned faculty desserts preceding the dance.

A "Playboy Party" is, in store for Sigma Chi men and their dates Saturday night. The chapter house will be turned into a nightclub setting with "Playboy bunnies" for decoration; a catering service will handle refreshments. Keny Davis and his five-piece combo will furnish the music.

A unique treat for Delta Chi members and their dates Saturday night: housemother Mrs. Gertrude B. Steelman will hold an informal tea from 8 to 10 p.m. Bob Omtved and his "Fake Kingston Trio" will entertain.

A chance to have a good time while helping a worthy cause presents itself Saturday night with the "Can-Can Dance", sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Proceeds from this fourth annual event will go to a needy Lansing family for Thanksgiving. Admission for the dance, to be held in the Lansing Ameri-

can Legion Hall, is a can of food or 25 cents. The "Can-Can Dance" is open to all students.

AKA will sponsor a drive Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Concourse for the same cause. Anyone donating a can of food during the drive will receive a free admission ticket to the dance.

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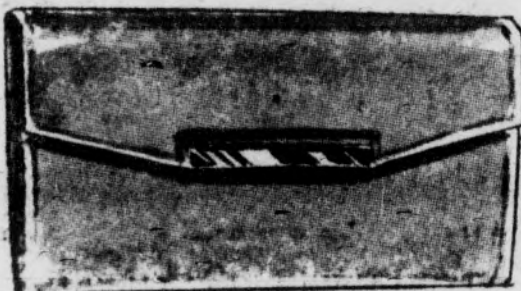
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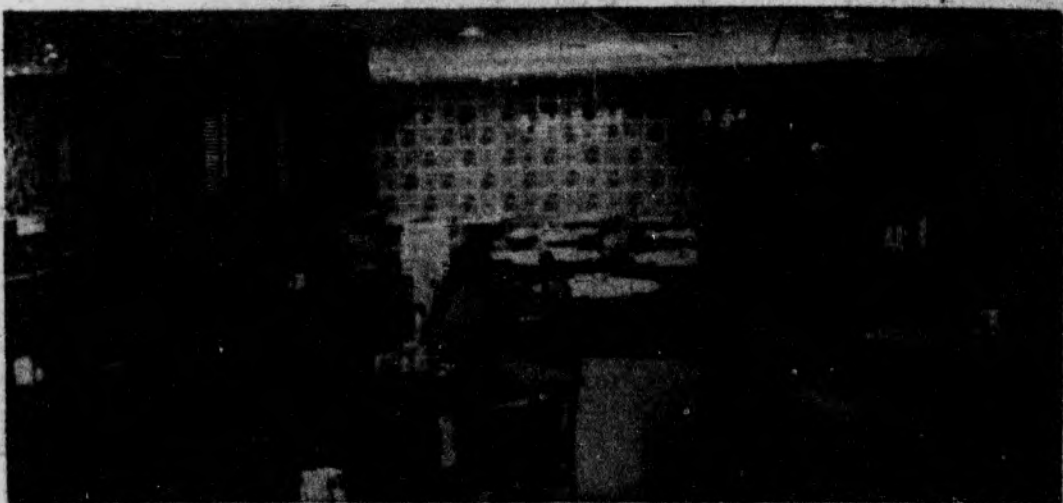
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It's Toys Time At Wives Club

Toys for Christmas will be featured at the meeting of the Veteran Wives Association Wednesday, Nov. 15.

The meeting, which is open to all, will be held at 8 p.m. in Spartan Village Hall.

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J-Council Deadline Extended

Petitioning for several J-Council committees has been extended to Friday.

These committees are: Bureau of Polling, Academic Affairs, Special Projects, '63 Class Spirit, Public Relations, Liaison, Off-Campus, Women's Dorms, Men's Dorms, Sororities and Women's religious Living Units, Fraternities — Men's Co-operative Units, and Communications Coordinator.

Anyone interested in petitioning for one of these committees is invited to an open rush which will be held November 16 from 7-9:00 in the Union.

Two new committees have been incorporated by this year's J-Council. They are the '63 Class Spirit and the Special Projects committee.

The '63 Class Spirit was created to inspire unity and spirit within the Junior class. The committee is now planning a winter sports day and a Junior class picnic for the spring term, and will consider other projects.

The Special Projects Committee was created to develop any specific events concerning either the Junior class or the entire university. This year they will work on the Development Fund along with other responsibilities.

Petitioners for this committee will be notified for individual interviews.

Fall Graduate Applications Due

Friday is the last day prospective fall term graduates will be allowed to submit applications for diplomas in the Senior office, 118 Administration.

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Food Execs Meet, Discuss Industry

Wholesale and retail executives of the food industry met at Kellogg Center Tuesday with representatives from the University, the Michigan Chain Stores Council and the Michigan Food Dealers Assn. to discuss current and future problems of the food industry.

They also discussed how the industry and MSU can cooperate in research and extension programs which will stimulate progress and provide insights into the most crucial problems facing the industry.

Dr. Earl H. Brown of the Department of Agricultural Economics said that the University is concerned about the overall problem of providing an adequate supply of food at reasonable prices to the people of Michigan, the U.S. and the rest of the world.

He outlined the objectives of the University's research and extension programs in food wholesaling and retailing as follows:

1. To acquire an understanding of the food distribution

Reservations Available for Talks Clinic

Reservations are being accepted through Friday for a Publicity Clinic to be sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in Journalism, on Sunday, Nov. 19.

The clinic will be held in Parlors A and B of the Union at 2:30 p.m.

It will include talks by persons representing State News, Information Services, the Wolverine, local radio and television stations and newspapers. The meeting is open to representatives of sororities, fraternities, dorms and living units, honoraries, clubs and organizations. A \$1 charge for all delegates is due with reservations.

Reservations should be sent to Theta Sigma Phi Publicity Clinic, 341 Student Services.

Honorary Elects New Officers

James Moody, grad student from Rockford, Ill. was elected president of the Alpha Phi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta National History Honor Society for this academic year.

Other new officers include: vice president, Charles Spaniol, Muskegon, grad student; secretary, Robert Bolt, Jenson, grad student; treasurer, Jerry Bower, Stevens Point, Wis., grad student; historian, Edward Sergeant, Vassar, senior.

system and to assess the most important problems that it will face in the future.

2. To impart knowledge and research findings that will be beneficial to the industry and society.

3. To help create an environment that is conducive to stimulating progress and efficiency in food distribution.

Dr. Brown indicated that the United States has one of the most efficient food production and distribution systems in the world, and that this is one area in which we are far ahead of Russia.

He hastened to point out, however, that continual change and progress is essential if we are to maintain this advantage.

Greatness: Theme of Contest

"What Makes State Great" is the topic of an essay contest being sponsored by the Fraternity Council.

The contest is open to all freshmen and sophomore students.

The essays are to be limited to 100-200 words. They will be judged by members of the faculty.

The contest is open now through Monday, November 20, at 5 p.m.

First and second place prizes will be awarded, plus honorable mentions. The winning essay will be published in various newspapers.

Applications may be picked up and returned to the Men's Division desk in the Student Services Building.

For information call Lynn Maynard at ED 2-5002.

Packaging Dept. Will Be Promoted At Cobo Exhibit

An educational exhibit to promote the MSU packaging curriculum is being sponsored by the Packaging Society for the Packaging Machinery Manufacturing Institute Exposition at Cobo Hall in Detroit this week.

Information about the course offered and research being done will be posted on signs in the booth and will be distributed in brochures.

Twenty students from the packaging society will man the booth.

The exposition will be visited by many faculty members and students of packaging during the week.

A-War

(Continued from Page 1)

We need to find a way to help nations, develop, and give them a better standard of living. We should work more and more through the United Nations."

Shelters are putting the emphasis on the wrong place, Rev. Mr. Jordan said.

"Fallout shelters are totally inadequate," he said. "They build a false sense of security."

The result of an atomic attack would immediately destroy the area hit, he said. Fires would break out, which would consume the oxygen in the air, the minister continued. Even if we were in shelters, we might suffocate from lack of oxygen, he said.

If we could survive in the shelters for two or three weeks; when we came out everything would be contaminated and our sources of nutrition would be radioactive, he pointed out.

"There is no defense against an atomic war," he said. "It is foolish to fool ourselves into thinking there is."

It is insane to talk about how low we can get as human beings, he said concerning the morality of individual fallout shelters. Are you going to shoot your neighbor if he tried to come into your shelter?, he questioned.

"The depths of depravity that man can sink to," Mr. Jordan stated.

2-Day Art Fair Scheduled In East Lansing

Thirty-eight state and Lansing artists and craftsmen will display their talents in a two-day arts and crafts fair Friday and Saturday in the community room of the East Lansing Savings and Loan Assn. on Abbott Rd.

The show is under the sponsorship of the East Lansing Democratic organization.

Items to be exhibited include jewelry, oil paintings, silk screens, lithographs, prints, rugs and other woven objects and water colors, Mrs. John B. Swainson is honorary chairman of the show.

Hours are from 4 p.m. till 10 p.m. on Friday and from noon until 10 p.m. on Saturday. There is no admission charge.

Night Staff

Asst. News Editor: Bruce Fabricant; Copy Editors: E. Malcolm Filson, Chris Gallant, Frank Lennister, Wes Wietsma, John Wolcott, Bob Menname, Tom Winton.

You can't give a yes or no answer to the need for fallout shelters, brevity of these remarks, Rabbi Zemach said.

There are other questions to be asked and answers to be given, he said.

"The whole approach to the problem of protection from radio-active fallout has been wrong," he said.

It should start at the federal or community level, he continued.

"The whole thing hasn't been approached with enough seriousness and at the level that it should be approached," Rabbi Zemach said.

"To see if they are necessary, morally or physically, can't be left up to the individual to decide," he said.

When all the information is available and if we find we do need shelters, then we can question their morality — whether they should be individual or communal, he concluded.

Mr. Klinksick also said that this was not a yes or no problem.

"We had better begin with the primary details, rather than start with an end product," he said. "We need re-

thinking about the whole situation."

Mr. Klinksick cited the example of the hospital at the foot of the hill.

"A hospital was built at the foot of a hill, because so many accidents occurred there. Finally, with no decrease in accidents, attention was brought to the road — a winding, curvy road, so it was straightened and made safer. The result was fewer accidents."

"The same must be done with atomic survival. We must try to prevent such a war, before we put so much attention on the shelters. We must start at the source."

We must deal more with international relations, he said. "People should use time and money and energy in making friends in other countries, rather than fallout shelters," Mr. Klinksick continued.

We need personal contact between people and nations, the minister said.

"Shelters are such a small method of meeting the problem," he said.

Concerning the morality of the shelter, Rev. Mr. Klinksick said that war was immoral.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 34. Over and above |
| 1. Bishop's headdress | 35. Sign of the zodiac |
| 6. Night moisture | 36. Pike-like fish |
| 9. Understand | 37. Top soldier's pay |
| 12. Papal scarf | 38. Takes offense at |
| 13. Chronological division | 41. Mountain denie |
| 14. Fantastic | 44. Cuttlefish fluid |
| 15. Jeweler's weight | 45. Sly look |
| 16. Carrying of boats | 49. Matured |
| 18. Bow | 51. Poorer |
| 19. Turf | 52. Pother |
| 20. Overt | 53. Epoch |
| 21. Beseech | 54. Ascend |
| 24. Sunken fence | 55. However |
| 27. Cervical seed | 56. By means of |
| 28. Poison | 57. Precipitous |
| 32. Counselor | |

PRIME	HAM	SEW
RAVEL	EROSIVE	
ENATE	WATERED	
ACT	LOW	
SMELTER	RECAP	
PEE	ENOS	RALE
RAY	DOTS	TIN
AVES	ROVE	END
TESTA	REVERES	
ARC	NEO	
SIERRAS	RUINS	
ACREAGE	ACTOR	
PEN	YEA	LEERS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------------------|
| DOWN | 8. Armed conflict |
| 1. Ridicule | 9. Cleansing agent |
| 2. Persia | 10. Margin |
| 3. Edible tuber | 11. Blissful |
| 4. Puff up | shode |
| 5. Steep | 17. Carries |
| 6. Banish | 19. Headliner |
| 7. Wear away | 22. Running |
| | knot |
| | 23. Ward off |
| | 24. Chalice |
| | 25. Pronoun |
| | 26. Black bird |
| | 29. Brownie |
| | 30. Poem |
| | 31. Chess pieces |
| | 33. Succinct |
| | 34. Financial institution |
| | 36. Sex |
| | 39. Besiegement |
| | 40. Fun |
| | 41. Beseech |
| | 42. Military assistant |
| | 43. Discolored place |
| | 46. City in Pa. |
| | 47. Actual being |
| | 48. Retain |
| | 50. File |
| | 51. Existed |

"We lose our morals in warfare anyway," he said. "Looking at shelters in this light, they are not immoral."

Who is to decide who lives and dies in war, he added.

"The whole mess is wrong," Mr. Klinksick said.

The Rev. Father Robert Kavanaugh, of St. John Church and Student Center, said that he felt that the shelters were not the Church's business.

"I will follow the lead of the government and stay in my own field," he said.

The problem should be handled by people competent in the field, he said.

"Morality depends upon what would do the most good for the most people," he said concerning the shelters.

I can't say if they should be individual or communal — it is up to the government, Father Kavanaugh said.

"Can't quarrel with the right to protect one's own family," he said, "if one wants to build a shelter and the government isn't doing it, one has the right."



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MSU Plans

(Continued from Page 1)
Steere, in discussing the course also disclosed measures being taken to protect the 25,000 students and faculty members on the campus.

Steere said radiological monitoring capsules will be distributed to all the dormitories for use during the training periods and after.

There are 19 men's and women's dormitories, housing more than 10,000 students on the campus. Another 10,000 live in private homes and fraternity and sorority houses. About 2,500 live in married housing units on the fringe of the campus.

Director of Public Safety Richard Bernitt said a warning siren, capable of booming out a signal over the huge campus, sits on top of the university's new Case dormitory. Practice alarms are set off on the first working day of each month.

Steere said that the siren was first put into operation after a 1957 tornado scare. He said emergency shelter areas for tornadoes also were designed at that time.

Max McCarn, Civil Defense and radiological expert, said the Army's corps of engineers will visit the campus to select suitable fallout shelters.

"Hallways, basements and rooms of lavatories where there are no windows will provide the best protection against radiation from fallout," he said.

"Book cases and filing cabinets with sufficient weight and mass, forced against windows and between an individual and the radioactive source, will offer some protection, too," McCarn added.

Steere reported that much of the University's tornado emergency safety plan was being revised to meet Civil Defense needs.

He said all of the University dormitories have been designed

as shelter areas along with 10 other campus sites—including the concourse of Spartan Stadium.

Main campus sites designated as shelter areas are the basements of Jenison fieldhouse and the auditorium, the Music building, Giltner hall, Natural Science, Berkley, Student Services, Anthony and the Agriculture-Engineering building.

The safety director said no attempt yet has been made to ask the university for an increase in the safety budget to provide for civil defense.

"We have to do the best we can with what we've got," he said.

Emery Foster, dormitory and food service director, said that the average residence hall could provide food for its inhabitants for three or four days on a rationing basis in case of an emergency.

"But if we have a disaster where everyone has to hold up for a long period of time we could be in rough shape," he said.

Foster reported that a variable supply of canned goods and frozen foods are stored on a yearly basis in storage houses near the stadium.

"We could get by for two or three weeks with this supply if it was possible to get to the storage areas," he said.

Bernitt said the University's water system is protected from fallout by being underground.

In case fallout hit the campus, Steere said, teams of professors and laboratory assistants would use radiation detection equipment from research laboratories.

Plans call for a disaster control center to be set up either at Kellogg Center or Jenison field house.

Heads of the Department of Public Safety, Student Affairs, Building and Utilities, Dormitories and Food Services, Information Services, Grounds and University farm personnel would be assembled at the center.

Emergency first aid stations would be established at the Livestock pavillion and Jenison fieldhouse.



FENDER-BENDER—This is the result of five o'clock traffic at the corner of East Circle Drive and Haslett road. The two cars collided during the peak rush hour in campus traffic, both cars being hit in the right front fender. There were no injuries. —State News photo by Bela Feher.

At Kellogg Center MSU To Host Foreign Student Conference Here

Thirty-six university students representing 21 foreign countries have mailed in applications from all parts of the U.S. for attendance at the ninth annual Christmas Adventure in World Understanding scheduled for Dec. 20 to Jan. 1 at Kellogg Center.

Ten American students, primarily selected from MSU, will act as hosts and hostesses for the program, which provides an opportunity for an exchange of cultural information between students. Visiting foreign students will have a chance to tour farms, industries, labor unions and churches.

The cost for foreign students will be \$155, although some partial scholarships are available. They will be responsible for their travel expenses to and from East Lansing.

Gifts from industries, organizations and individuals will make up the difference between student charges and total costs of the program.

Foreign students attending any college or university in the nation can apply through their foreign student advisor. At MSU students can obtain application blanks from Don Gemmel, foreign student advisor's office, 101 Student Services; Dr. Homer Higbee, international programs office, 4th floor, library, or Mrs.

Naomi Wold, U.N. lounge, in the Union. Applications should be in by the 15th of this month if possible. The 20th has been set as the final deadline.

Students who apply early will have a better chance for being selected, according to Miss Mary Woodward, chairman of the foreign student selection committee, because applications will be accepted or disqualified as they are received.

As many as 100 foreign students are expected to participate in the Adventure program. Applicants must be between the ages of 20-35, be recommended by their foreign student advisor and indicate, on their application, that they recognize the value of the program.

A maximum of 10 students from any one country can be

Wolverine Schedule

Thursday night is the last night scheduled for group Wolverine pictures taken in the Tower Room of the Union.

The appointments are: student traffic court, 7:00; activities carnival, 7:10; Kappa Sigma, 7:25; Zeta Beta Tau, 7:35; Rifle Club, 7:50; and the Knights of St. Patrick, 8:00.

Travel in Europe Tickets Available In the Union

Tickets for the second Union Board-sponsored European trip are available in the second floor Union office of Miss Elroy White, Union Activities Director.

According to present plans, two British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC) jet-prop Britannia planes, containing 172 reserved seats, will transport MSU students, faculty, and staff from New York on June 29.

One group will return to New York from Paris on July 18 after a 30-day tour of European cities. This travel program will spotlight a Swiss "Yodel Night" in Lucerne, featuring a Fondu dinner, dances, and music.

Also included in this shorter tour will be London's Buckingham Palace and Scotland Yard, the old and famous University of Heidelberg with its Students' Prison and Students' Inn, Venice, the Vatican Museum of Italy, Monaco, and Monte Carlo.

Paris, the "City of Light," will terminate the trip, as the

travelers view the famed Notre Dame Cathedral, Eiffel Tower, Champs Elysses, and Arch of Triumph before returning to New York on July 18.

Arriving in London on June 20, the second group will begin its more extensive 6-day tour of Europe. This longer program will allow more time for unscheduled sightseeing and will add several more cities and tourist attractions to the vacation schedule.

Special attractions added to this program will be Windsor Castle, Eton College, a full-day "Grand Holland Tour," a visit to the Hague, three days in Brussels, a tour of the Palace of the League of Na-

tions at Lausanne, Switzerland, and a side trip to the excavations of Pompei in Italy.

Although the 60-day tour will include the Swiss "Yodel Night" of the shorter tour, it will also offer a "Roman Night," consisting of a typical Italian dinner and authentic Roman music.

Paris will provide the final stopover for the participants in the 60-day tour, before the return to New York on August 17.

Both programs, under the direction of the Boersma Travel Service of Ann Arbor, will provide tourist class hotels or See TRAVEL page 8

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Conference

(Continued from Page 1) for new tests while dickering over a ban on tests.

Democratic victories in key elections in Texas, New York City and New Jersey are "a source of satisfaction to us" and, Kennedy believes, an indication that people think the candidates "are committed to progress."

On this first anniversary of his own election to the White House, the President said that in retrospect he would have campaigned exactly as he did, that a good many of the pledges he made have been kept, and: "We will meet our commitments before we are finished."

"YOUR AFTER-SHAVE LOTION, SIR"

"Jason, you dolt! You know I use only Mennen Skin Bracer after-shave lotion."

"Of course, sir. And this..."

"I've told you that Skin Bracer cools rather than burns. Because it's made with Menthol-ice."

"Quite, sir. And this..."

"Besides, that crisp, long-lasting Bracer aroma has a fantastic effect on girls."

"Indeed so, sir. And..."

"Tonight I need Skin Bracer. I'm going to the Prom. So take that stuff away and get me some Skin Bracer!"

"But sir, this is Skin Bracer. They've just changed the bottle. Shall I open it now, sir?"

Friday Store Hours — 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Warm yet lightweight, smartly styled yet masculine... these three winterized casuals from our collection of weather-resistant outer coats. Sizes 36-46 regular; and 38-46 long.

A. Dacron-cotton poplin 38-inch car coat with orlon pile lining, and a convertible zip-off hood. Putty or olive green. **35.00**

B. Camel color 36-inch suburban coat of wool and cashmere blend, a season-spanning classic with zip-out timme pile lining. **39.98**

C. Black wool four-pocket, 36-inch suburban coat with set-in sleeves; handsome black orlon pile collar, red orlon pile lining. **35.00**

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He's Coaches' Pick

Oh, George! Saimes Eyes All-American

George Saimes, the Spartans' football statistical leader in nearly every department, has reached another milestone.

Saimes was nominated Wednesday as a prospective All-American by the American Association of Football Coaches.

The 20-year-old junior from Canton, Ohio, was picked as one of eighteen new players on the roster of 51 hopefuls.

Stanford University head coach Jack Curtice, AFCA president, said the six-game poll was the last before the final All-American selections at the end of the season.

Balloting by more than 500 head coaches reduced the player nominations from 76 to 51 earlier. This year's team will be the 72nd consecutive squad of the original and oldest All-American team.

Eastman Kodak Company sponsors the 1961 choices and will present All-American awards and other honors to the

top coaches for the second straight year.

An All-American Board of Coaches, representing eight U.S. football districts, will evaluate final balloting for the mythical team.

Saimes was one of three new halfback choices. He was named along with Angelo DiBiero of Notre Dame and Jerry Stovall of Louisiana State.

Saimes was apparently chosen for his defensive play at halfback as well as offensive play as fullback. He is not regularly a halfback.

Taking down a berth on the first team won't be easy for the hard-running 183-pounder.

Along with Saimes on the nomination blank are Lance Alworth, Arkansas; Daberio; Ernie Davis, Syracuse; John Hadl, Kansas; Dave Hoppman, Iowa State; Tom Larschied, Utah State; Jimmy Saxon, Texas and Stovall.

With 51 candidates remaining on the selections, Saimes seems assured of taking down

a spot on at least one of the three teams to be chosen.

With seven touchdowns scored this season and a rushing average well over six yards per carry, Saimes is turning in a season far above hopes.

His one big game came against Notre Dame when he scored a pair of touchdowns on runs of 24 and 25 yards and gained 142 yards from scrimmage.

All this came with over 500 pressmen from all over the country looking on.

In recent weeks, Saimes has received play in many national magazines. Pete Waldmeir, Detroit News Sports writer, used Saimes as a subject for an article in Time magazine.

Saimes, although still gaining nearly 50 yards per game in the last two Spartan tilts, has been held down somewhat.

He's about due to break loose again. If he does, he'll be taking a step closer to All-American honors.



IT'S ONLY A GAME—Football may be only a game, but Fullback George Saimes takes it plenty seriously. His eager and fighting play has earned him a berth among the nominees for the All-American team.

Needs 'Em Saturday

Key to Success: Six Goals a Game

Give a coach an offense that averages over six goals a game and he'll be a happy man.

And that's just the case with Michigan State soccer coach Gene Kenney.

His booters have poured 52 goals into its opponents net in eight games this season.

But like any great scoring club, it never wants to rest on its laurels but rather to get out there and score more goals. And the Spartans want more goals.

They have their sights set

high remains undaunted. After all, they've turned the art of scoring goals into a habit, and this habit they intend to keep on Saturday.

Mab Ventura, a dirt churning little speedster who plays inside left, leads the sharp-eyed Spartan goal scorers with 22.

There is double trouble a brewin' when Ventura knocks on a goalie's door because he can score with either foot.

Ventura's two-footed antics often start a goalie to shaking, but just to make sure the goalie stays that way, Rubens Filizola cruises in to give Ventura a hand.

Starting from his center forward spot, Filizola fakes one way and dribbles the ball the other until he's weaved his way through a maze of defenders and stands presently at the goalie's threshold.

Then, with a last bit of trickery, he zeros in on his target. Ten times he's scored direct hits.

Jean Lohri, a powerful lad who plays inside right, also has taken a liking to scoring direct hits.

A good playmaker, Lohri has taken time off from his set-up duties to record eight goals of his own this season.

Sometimes an opponent will pull his defenses in tight to stop States' three big scorers.

Then Spartan wingmen Jerry Heron and Dave Christie take over.

Both are good ballhandlers and each has a strong accurate shot.

After they've peppered a few shots from the wing positions, and they've peppered six goals between them, their opponents defense loosens up again.

And when it loosens up, the Ventura-Filizola-Lohri combination goes back to work for the Spartans.



MAB VENTURA... leads offense...

for 1:30 p.m. Saturday when St. Louis University will be here in the final regular season game for the Spartans.

St. Louis brings a nasty reputation with it. Besides being NCAA champs two years in a row, they also are known to be stingy on giving up many goals to its opponents.

This year, for example, the Billikens have given up only nine goals in eight games.

But the Spartans forward

Purdue Is Picked To End All MSU Hopes Saturday

NEW YORK (AP)—College football teams are like a yo-yo—up and down—and the trick is to guess when one is hitting the bottom of the string. Minnesota, up last week, should suffer a letdown and Iowa, after two losses, should be on the rebound.

Pitt is always up for Notre Dame and Michigan State probably will be in the doldrums against Purdue. That's the way it goes—but not always.

Iowa 18, Minnesota 10: Coach Murray Warmath is whistling past the graveyard when he says his Gophers are still high for this one.

Purdue 22, Michigan State 14: It's going to be tough to get much fight out of the Spartans this week.

Pittsburgh 21, Notre Dame 8: Jim Traficant tosses more vinegar into the Fighting Irish's open wounds.

Navy 17, Duke 14: Greg Mather's errorless field goal kicking may cook the Blue Devils' oyster in the oyster bowl.

Ohio State 28, Indiana 0: If Iowa can't stop the great Bob Ferguson, what makes the Hoosiers think they can?

W. Mayo Is Swim Leader

The Intramural Swimming Championship for Women's Living units was won by West Mayo, on Tuesday with a total of 63 points.

Second was Case Hall with 41, followed by Abbot with 33.

Off-Campus with 27, and Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta were tied for fifth place with 26 points each.

Individual high point scorers were Marilyn Aitken, West Mayo, with 16 points; Bonnie Blackport, Abbot; 14; Karel McCurry, Kappa Alpha Theta, 13; Kris Kluter, West Mayo, 12; Sue Krane, Case and Karen Luedtke, from Kappa Kappa Gamma with 11 points each.

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Program Info. IV 2-3905 MICHIGAN

TODAY and FRIDAY!

Susan Hayward Book Street John Gavin

starts TOMORROW!

... ALL-DAY PREVUE THESE TWO FEATURES

1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35 p.m. Friday 1, 5, 9 p.m.

SUPER BARGAIN DAY!

In the great high adventure tradition of "The Bridge On The River Kwai" and "The Guns Of Navarone!"



SPENCER TRACY and FRANK SINATRA

Friday at 2:50, 6:50, & once later. BOX OFFICE CLOSE 10 P.M.

- COMPLETE COLLISION SERVICE
- GLASS AND ROCKER PANELS INSTALLED
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set your goal - then watch yourself go up, up, UP

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- in store operations
- in restaurant mgt.
- in personnel
- in publicity

You will soon be making a momentous decision. Where do you go from here? How fast, how far will you advance in position, prestige, compensation?

Consider merchandising. It is big, broad, varied. It offers a wealth of challenge, and vast opportunity to go up, up, up. Advancement comes fast for young men and women who have initiative, ability, enthusiasm, and imagination.

Consider Lazarus, a nationally recognized leader in the field of merchandising. Lazarus has had 110 years of steady growth, yet it is a young-thinking, forward looking company. It is rapidly expanding and eager to help you grow with it.

Whatever your interest, merchandising at Lazarus offers diversity and opportunity for leadership.

Contact your Placement Office for more information regarding our interviewing schedule. November 15, 1961

Our representative will be on campus.

LAZARUS Columbus 16, Ohio
A division of Federated Department Stores, Inc.

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Cash & Carry

Milk 1/2 Gal Plain Homogenized **39¢**

Ice Cream 1 Gal all flavors **96¢**

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has the vested corduroy classic for a high degree of campus fashion

They go for it in California. They won't go without it in Maine. And the story is the same on every campus between. Classic corduroy, carefully tailored, meant for semesters of smart wear. In a choice of shades. \$35

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1 day	85c	4 days	2.25
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AUTOMOTIVE

1954 AUSTIN Healey. Immaculate, radio, heater, good rubber and mill. \$32-8250.

1955 BLACK Chevy Delray. Coupe. Radio, heater, w.w. tires, excellent body. Will sell or trade. \$21-4235.

1959 FALCON. 4-door, standard suite, 16,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. ED 2-5421.

1953 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. Body is rusted, but motor in good. IV 4-9984.

1955 PONTIAC. 2 door, amazingly clean, in top shape. Best offer before November 9. TU 2-6120 or IV 4-2854.

FOR SALE

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1955 FORDLINE mobile home. 30 feet. Excellent home for 1 or 2 students. 6335 Park Lake Road, NA 1-3476, day, NA 7-2395, evenings.

1954 SKYLINE. 30x5. halcyon kitchen. Graduating, must sell. Reasonable. 3788 E. Grand River, ED 2-4784 after 5 p.m. \$1 condition. Priced to sell. Call ED 2-5823.

WESTWOOD TRAILER. 1955. 4 bedroom like new, 8x28, carpeting, air-conditioning, acoustical ceiling, stereo, awning and storage house. Priced to sell. Call ED 2-5823.

REAL ESTATE

EAST LANSING, 815 BEGGAN. Two bedroom bungalow expandable. Full two compartment basement. Two car garage. Two lots. \$12,900. ED 7-8314.

GROESBECK HILLS. Attractive 2 bedroom brick ranch. Nylon carpeting, drapes and kitchen built-in. Owner leaving state. New owner may take over 4 and three fourths percent of mortgage. Ideally situated to both shopping and MSU. Phone owner, IV 7-7024.

GROESBECK HILLS. 5 minutes from campus. New 2 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen, family area, carpeting. By owner. Take over 5 1/2% mortgage. No closing costs. \$119 per month. \$1,150 down. IV 4-5811.

EAST LANSING. Near St. Thomas and Bailey Schools. Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, den, 2 full baths, large modern kitchen, semi-finished recreation room. \$29,500. Owner will sell on contract. 214 Collinswood Drive. ED 2-3495.

FOR RENT

HOUSES

BEAUTIFUL house for family. 3 large bedrooms, spacious living and dining room, modern kitchen, garage. 415 Albert St. \$125 monthly. furnished. Call evening. ED 2-5823.

FULLY furnished 4 room apartment 1 block from campus, for married couple. \$85 monthly plus \$10 utilities. 1255 Louis, ED 2-5574.

EXTRA NICE, furnished 2 bedroom home for 4 students. East of campus. Ample parking. Available at once. ED 7-9525.

APARTMENTS

SUB LEASE for winter term. 2 bedroom completely furnished. Spartan Village apartment. Call 352-2047.

COOKING, 2 men. Approved, supervised, close-in. ED 7-9586.

UNAPPROVED 2 room cabin at Lake Lansing for 1 or 2 male students. Full housekeeping facilities. \$14 weekly with utilities paid. ED 2-6922.

UNFURNISHED, with garage, block from campus. Air-conditioned. 1 couple or 1 or 2 female staff members. ED 2-2782 after 7 p.m.

SERVICE

TV and RADIO service. Special low rates to students. New and used TV sets and antennas. Free tube checking, free parking 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. TV Technicians Co. 2022 E. Michigan, IV 7-5553.

ALTERATIONS and repairs. Call IV 4-8626.

LOW COST copies of class notes, rough drafts and printed material. Wench Graphic Service, 1729 East Michigan, Lansing, Phone 494-1744.

TV and RADIO service. Special low rates to students. New and used TV sets and antennas. Free tube checking, free parking 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. TV Technicians Co. 2022 E. Michigan, IV 7-5553.

COMBO MUSIC for your next party. Clarence Schmidt. IV 4-6147.

RAY ROBERTSON BAND now available for dances. Have made appearances on WMSB-TV, Coral Gables, Holiday Inn, fraternities and sororities. Phone IV 7-2211, IV 5-4381. Also available for piano tuning and repairing. MSU music graduate. Member of Piano Technicians Guild.

Typing in Spartan Village apartment. Electric typewriter. Call 352-2047.

TYPIST ANN BROWN, ED 2-5814. Electric typewriter. Terms and these, also general typing.

STUDENT DISCOUNT. Self-wash, 2 1/2. Lab job, \$1.00. Student parking. Free quart of oil with every oil change. Complete tune-up. Open 24 hours. Dave's Pure Oil, 1010 E. Grand River.

EXPERT THESES and general typing. Electric typewriter. Eighteen years experience. One block from Brody. ED 2-5545.

PERSONAL DATA forms, thesis and general typing. Office printing, plastic binding and typesetting. Wench Graphic Service, 1729 East Michigan, Lansing, Phone 494-1744.

Typing in my home. By woman with 10 years secretarial experience. TU 2-6758.

Typing, experienced manuscript typist. English major. Term papers, theses, etc. ED 2-5464.

EARLY OR LATE MODELS

1961 F-85 OUTLASS. "America's Luxury Compact" just off show. Roomy floor condition and loaded. \$2,195.

1961 GALAXIE. 4-door hardtop sports sedan. Ford's finest, complete with cruise-matic, electric windows, electric seats, power steering, etc. 5800 actual miles. \$2,195.

1958 PONTIAC. 4-door hardtop. The Big One. Week-end special at \$1,995.

1959 CHEVROLET 2-door 8 cyl. Under automatic. Immaculate, one owner, black beauty. The Most for the Money. \$1,995.

1958 PONTIAC. 2-door hardtop. Positively the sharpest Super Chief in town! \$1,195 and worth it!

1958 CHEVROLET. 4-door Bel Air hardtop. Impala convertible. Del Ray stock. From \$995.

1958 PLYMOUTH Belvedere. 4-door hardtop. Completely equipped including power steering. Today's "Spartan Special" unequaled anywhere for value. \$995.

1959-1961 "Lansing's largest selection of choice VW's and Corvettes."

LOST and FOUND

LOST, Saturday afternoon. Glasses in beige case. Please return to Phillips or call 355-4961.

LOST, Ladies white gold Harvel watch. Reward. 352-3494.

LOST, Saturday night near Fairchild Theatre. Brown leather billfold. Important papers. Reward. Call 354-2878.

PERSONAL

FOR THE FINEST in dance music it's Jack Braun, Bobby Stevens, Ron English, plus many others. Phone the 2nd-Mor Agency, IV 2-9274.

BARBARA EDWARDS & JOHN OBRIG please come to the State News office, Room 317, Student Services Bldg. for two free passes to the Great Drive-in.

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"The Newest Group in Central Michigan"

1961 RENAULT. Sun-roof, radio, w.w. must sacrifice. Take over payments. \$57 monthly. 355-4420 or IV 4-9523, evenings.

REAL ESTATE

NEAR EVERETT. Assume 4 1/2% G.I. mortgage. Payments \$71 including taxes and insurance. New 2 bedroom ranch. By owner. Phone TU 2-5982.

EAST. \$500 down. Close to college and Frandor. Modern 2 bedroom. Approximately 2 acres of land. Total price, \$7,500. IV 5-6160.

OKEMOS NEAR. A magnificent 2 acre wooded building site, completely fenced. \$4900. Romayne Hicks, Broker, IV 9-4683.

OKEMOS. Beautiful ranch home. Lively grounds, trees, recreation room, 3 fireplaces. Romayne Hicks, Broker, IV 9-4684.

EAST LANSING. 1512 Melrose. 3 bedroom ranch, priced for immediate sale. \$15,200. Low down payment. ED 2-3423.

TRANSPORTATION

NEW YORK-Jersey for Thanksgiving! Group departing bus round trip to N.Y. Port Authority Terminal, Wednesday, November 22. Contact Art Lipton, IV 9-1215, between 5-8 p.m.

WANTED

PH.D. CANDIDATE desires furnished house December 1 or January 1 until June 15. Prefer Red Cedar area. Have girls 1 boy, elementary age. Excellent care assured. References furnished if desired. 352-6185 after 9 p.m.

WANTED. Harlot for 1946-1950 Corveta. Call ED 2-3387 after 5:30.

EMPLOYMENT

MAN TO SELL the new Automatic Electrolysis. Clean up in time. A real opportunity for better than average earnings. For personal interview apply: Electrolysis Corporation, 515 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.

WANTED. Girl to work for room and board. Pleasant surroundings. Near Michigan Avenue bus transportation. Call IV 2-8778.

PART TIME 4 well dressed men to deliver free advertising gifts. \$15 per evening. Car necessary. IV 9-1214, 6-9 p.m. only.

CHARLES KENT Reaver Co. Diamond Merchants, desire mature, capable MSU student to act as campus representative. For interview, call IV 2-5771.

WANTED: Laboratory technician in doctor's building Grand Lodge. Hours 9 to 5 daily, Saturday and Sunday off. NA 7-6723.

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

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS - LOW COST HIGH READERSHIP

ROYAL STANDARD. Typewriter. Excellent condition. IV 2-2237.

FOUR TICKETS for Purdue-Michigan State game about 23 yards line. Call ED 2-1528.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE in good condition. IV 4-9934.

LARGE 4 drawer solid Cherry antique chest. (Bureau) \$50. ED 2-4229.

REXALL to sale. Now on at Harek's Rexall Prescription Center. Northwest of Sears by Frandor. Through November 11.

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REXALL to sale. Now on at Harek's Rexall Prescription Center. Northwest of Sears by Frandor. Through November 11.

Will Aid Communication ICA Grant Received

A grant of \$50,000 from the International Cooperation Administration (ICA) will finance seminars on communication for participants from more than 70 nations during the next year here.

Since 1958 when state initiated the seminars, 5,000 ICA trainees from 74 countries have attended the sessions.

To date 31 week-long seminars have been held, according to Dr. Huber W. Ellingsworth, General Communication Arts professor who directs the seminars. The new contract calls for 60 more before the seminars. The new contract calls for 60 more before the seminars.

Although organized and administered by state, seminar sessions have been conducted by professors from more than 40 colleges and universities. Other groups, such as Michigan Bell Telephone Company, the American Hospital Association, Consumer's Power Company and the Detroit City Planning Commission, have also loaned instructors from their staffs.

The seminar is one of the last steps for ICA participants who come to the United States to learn new techniques and methods which can be applied to their jobs at home. Dr. Ellingsworth said.

ICA programs last from six weeks to three years depending on the nature of the training. A wide range of fields and professional categories are represented by the trainees. There are nuclear physicists, factory superintendents, physicians and professors.

Among those at the seminar which began Oct. 15 were a librarian from Indonesia, a Turkish civil engineer, a Filipino public health technician, a Colombian air traffic technician, a secondary school teacher from Liberia and an Indian mining engineer.

"If the training ICA participants receive here is to be of any value in their home countries, the knowledge they have acquired must be passed on to colleagues in government, industry and education," said Dr. Ellingsworth.

"A participant's ability to transmit the information he has gained is a critical factor in the success of the entire home country-ICA program. The seminar tries to help him see ways to pass on the new ideas without causing friction with those who are still doing things the old way.

"The week-long seminar at Cacapon State Park, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., or Boyne Mountain Lodge, Boyne Falls, Mich., leads them into an analysis of their home situations. For the first time, many participants begin to see the outlines of communications networks in their own offices or factories and to think about how to suggest changes based on their American experiences."

Professors and participants live together and discussions begin in formal class sessions often continue until late at night. A week is a short time but the intensive training program produces results. Before he left Berkeley Springs an Indonesian petroleum engineer had a plan firmly in mind.

"I have to go slowly and set all my ideas down in reports," he said. "But I must not boast and tell people what I am going to do as a result of my time in the United States. We have had bad experience with returned participants who bragged like that."

"My plan is quietly to put into practice whatever I can, and never mention what I am doing until I have some plan in working order. Then I can say to my boss, 'See what I am doing. If you like it, we can spread the information around to others.'"

The seminars also give participants new insights that will help them be better administrators.

"I had a superiority complex," said a Vietnamese engineer. "Because I am an engineer, I felt I must stress only the technical aspects of a problem and I never talked with my employees on any other level. This made me very unpopular in my department. Now I know how to talk to people; to gather my men frequently in conferences; let them speak out on their own problems, and to solve the problems with the cooperation of all."

A by-product of the seminars on communication is a greater understanding of people from other countries. One participant, a chemist from Brazil, summed up his experience this way:

"I was one of 54 participants from some 20 countries. We got along so harmoniously that we even agreed that were it not for politicians, we could live in peace forever."

today on campus

Pre-Vet Club - Thursday, 7:30 p.m., joint meeting with the A.V.M.A., 146 Giltner Hall.

Spartan Christian Fellowship - Thursday, 7 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., Bethel Manor.

Wesley Foundation - Thursday, 7 p.m., "The Christian and the Fallout Shelter," 118 Harrison.

Delta Phi Epsilon - Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 32 Union.

Lutheran Student Assn. - Thursday, 4:10 p.m., study hour, University Lutheran Church.

WASH - Thursday, 7:45 p.m., ham shack.

Packaging Wives Society - Thursday, 8 p.m., flower demonstration, 615 S. Washington.

Christian Student Foundation - Thursday, 7 p.m., married student forum, Christian Student Foundation.

Tri Beta - Thursday, 7 p.m., 4:50 Natural Science.

Martin Luther Chapel - Thursday, 9:45 p.m., meditations, Martin Luther Chapel.

Martin Luther Chapel - Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Lectures, Martin Luther Chapel.

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YOUR HEART WILL SIGH... and SCREAM WITH LAUGHTER

...when the world's KOOKEIEST CUPID takes a hand in her affairs!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
 BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR FOR "SPARTACUS"

PETER USTINOV SANDRA DEE JOHN GAVIN

The more they KISS the more their families fume the more they hug... the more you'll HOWL!

ROMANOFF AND JULIET

The rocking Stage success that rocked Broadway and theatres across the Nation!

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Plus! Color Cartoon - Latest News

A GREAT LOVE STORY EMERGED OUT OF THE CRUCIBLE OF WAR!

CRY FREEDOM

Michigan State University
 FOREIGN FILM SERIES
 Fairchild Theatre Friday, November 10
 Admission 50c 7 & 9 p.m.

American Did It First TV Service Started By BBC 25 Years Ago

LONDON (AP)—Twenty-five years ago Nov. 2 British Broadcasting Corp. began the world's first public television service.

Two Americans started it. They were the gifted vaudeville team of Buck and Bubbles, who happened to be in London.

A British actress, Adele Dixon, sang a song. And, as can be imagined, there were speeches. Three of them in fact.

It was an ambitious offering, but only a few hundred people watched. There were less than 200 TV receivers.

"It was very exciting," says Cecil Madden, "But we really

didn't know what we were starting."

Madden, now a distinguished official of the BBC, produced the first programs.

Queen Elizabeth II was 10 years old.

"If she was aware of the service," said a Buckingham Palace spokesman, "she can't remember it."

Tomorrow, her scheduled visit to the BBC's new 12 million pound (\$33,600,000) Television Center (CAFS TC) is the highpoint of the anniversary.

In 1948, 12 years after BBC's service began, there were only 14,560 people in Britain who held combined radio and TV licenses. Viewers then—and

now—are required to buy a license from the post office before they can use their sets.

"Unquestionably some people don't bother to buy a license," says a BBC spokesman, "yet the vast majority do. We can tell by checking the number of licenses against the number of sets sold. They're just about the same."

A license now costs \$11.29 a year.

Check trucks—operated by the post office—have equipment that can detect the presence of receivers. Engineers are empowered to knock on a front door—and ask to see the license.

If there are radio or TV sets and no licenses, prosecution can follow.

The BBC estimates that the country has about 20 million viewers. Some are tuned not to BBC but to the Independent Television authority network, more readily known as commercial TV.

The BBC has no advertising. No matter which you watch, you still must have that license from the post office.

BBC officials agree that the biggest impetus given early TV was the corporation's first outside broadcast on May 12, 1937. This was the coverage of the coronation procession for King George VI.

The biggest setback to the BBC's TV service came Sept. 1, 1939—two days before World War II was declared.

"We were showing a Mickey Mouse film," said Madden. "Suddenly, the service was abruptly cut off. I well remember the day. Mickey's last words were, 'I tank I go home.'"

The service was resumed after the war.

Liberties

(Continued from Page 1)

ment has tried to reserve the community.

"As to concealing operations, I don't know what you're talking about."

Brandstatter said that a few years ago the University was policed by the East Lansing police department. Because of the problems of the University, the campus police were set up.

"We're going to have chaos if the University doesn't exercise control over the campus regulatory agency," Brandstatter said.

"It (MSU) is a family. Certainly, there's a need for communication, but unless we have respect for each others' roles, nothing will be accomplished," he said.

Rudner said he was in basic disagreement with what Brandstatter said.

"An academic community is not the sort of thing that can exercise control as in an ordinary civil community," Rudner added.

"If the University is indeed to act in loco parentis, it is not the function of the parent to apprehend its children for criminal acts.

"The orderliness of the community has a very low position in my hierarchy of values. There are a great many other values that I place higher, such as privacy and the values contained in the Bill of Rights."

Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics and president of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he saw a clear-cut class of values.

"I think that Brandstatter is proud of the job he did with the campus police," Larowe added.

He asked that an amendment to invite Director Bernitt be made to a resolution made by Harold T. Walsh, assistant professor of philosophy.

This resolution called for a AAUP meeting devoted exclusively to discussing the role of the police at the University. The AAUP passed this.

"University regulation of student life at MSU is characterized by a paternalistic spirit symbolized by the assumption that the University must stand in loco parentis," Alfred G. Meyer, professor of political science, said.

Meyer commented on regulation of student life outside the classroom.

"We cannot expect our students to become mature as long as we treat them as children," he said.

Some of the consequences of

the loco parentis assumption, Meyer said, were:

1. "Close supervision of the student's daily life in living units, including opinions, associations, social life and reading habits.

"Under the guise of student self-government, a system of self-enforced conformity to a code of behavior which many of us find narrow and out-moded prevails.

"Regardless of whether or not we agree to the code of behavior, the very system which enforces it violates the spirit of a free education.

2. "Interference with the students' extra-curricular activities in student organizations.

"One case in point is the strict regulation of student publications through control of their purse strings and their personnel.

"The Student Publications Board is composed of high-ranking administrators, a few students, but not a single teaching faculty member."

Meyer said that as the result of a preoccupation with public relations problems, he felt that the educational institution is prostituted to the lowest common denominator of community values.

"When we talk about freedom for students, how much freedom do we mean?" Weisinger asked during the discussion following Meyer's comments.

He suggested that the AAUP devote a meeting to this question and to the things discussed by Meyer. The resolution was passed.

Meyer was directed to gather further information and form a committee, gather further information and see Dean of Students John A. Fuzak.

'Clock-Setting' Is Timely Task For Collector

MOUNT PULASKI, Ill. (AP)—Think you had trouble adjusting the two or three clocks in your house Sunday with the return to standard time?

Consider the task of Walter A. Schafer.

He has more than 200 clocks in his house and basement.

With him, tinkering with timepieces is a labor of love. He has been collecting clocks since 1924.

They include six grandfather clocks, eight cuckoo clocks, and a banjo clock that, he said, once hung in Abraham Lincoln's law office in Springfield. Schafer is a retired businessman. Thus, he has plenty of time on his hands.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Tuesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Nov. 13 to 21:

Westinghouse Electric Corp. interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers.

Great Lakes Steel Corp., Division of National Steel Corp. interviewing chemical, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineers.

The Upjohn Co. interviewing all majors in the College of Agriculture, Business & Public Service, Communication Arts, and Science & Arts; Dec. and March grads.

Hot Shoppes, Inc. interviewing hotel, restaurant, & institutional majors - Dec. and March grads.

Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc. interviewing chemical engineer and chemistry majors.

Detroit Public Schools interviewing all elementary and secondary teaching fields except Social Studies. Dec. grads.

Constantine Public Schools (Southwestern Michigan) interviewing all elementary education. Dec. grads.

Motorola Inc. interviewing electrical engineers.

Aluminum Co. of America interviewing metallurgical, mechanical, chemical and electrical engineers.

Phillips Petroleum Co. interviewing chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers, chemistry and physics majors.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. interviewing all majors from the College of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts and Communication Arts and Production Administration. Dec. and March grads.

Cadillac Motor Car Division General Motors Corp. interviewing accounting & financial administration majors.

Diamond Alkali Co. interviewing chemical and mechanical engineers, chemistry, accounting and financial administration majors.

Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. interviewing chemical, electrical, mechanical, and civil engineers. Dec, March and June grads. Production Administration majors. Dec. and March grads.

tion majors. Dec. and March grads, chemistry and physics majors.

Fairline School District (Dearborn Area) interviewing early elementary, later elementary and junior high. Dec. grads.

Swift & Co. Research Dept. interviewing mechanical, and chemical engineers, organic chemistry, biochemistry, math and statistics majors.

Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. interviewing mechanical, electrical, chemical engineers, chemistry majors. Dec., March and June grads, all majors of the College of Business & Public Service. Dec. and March grads.

Kent City Community School interviewing Home Economics. Dec. grads only.

Set Pep Rally, Cheer Team Off to Purdue

The Spartan Spirit board of directors will conduct a "Spartan Sendoff" pep rally Friday, 12:45 to 1 p.m.

Members of the football team will be given a sendoff by the cheerleaders as they leave the west entrance of Brody hall and board their buses.

The team will leave for Lafayette, Ind. where it will clash with Purdue Saturday.

Foreign Language Students To Meet

A gathering for graduate students and staff members in the foreign language department will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in 340 Morrill, Dr. Stanley Townsend, department head, announced.

The purpose is to bring graduate students and faculty members together for a get-acquainted session.

The Iotaspheres won the Independent Intramural Touch Football Championship in 1960-61.

Acct. Prof Gets New Positions

"Ask a busy man when you want a job done."

That must have been the thought of the four national organizations who elected Dr. Charles J. Gaa, professor of accounting, to serve with them during 1961-62.

Dr. Gaa has agreed to accept six national committee and board positions.

Besides his national committee work, his regular teaching schedule, serving on three University committees, Dr. Gaa also writes articles on tax problems.

The energetic professor, who plans to find time to begin writing a new series of accounting texts, said:

"I like a challenge, as do most professors who do more if you have four sons, as I do, than teach in classrooms. And you have to find time to keep them happy."

Three of the positions which Gaa accepted are connected with the American Accounting Association. They are: chairman of the Accounting Awards Committee, member of the Executive Committee and member of the Nominations Committee.

Gaa is also a member of the Educators-Consultants Committee of the Office of the Comptroller General of the United States; Board of Managers, Professional Development Program, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants; and member of the Selection Committee of the Ohio State University Accounting Hall of Fame.

Food Drive Asks Help For Needy

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is sponsoring its 4th annual "Can-Can" Drive Thursday and Friday in the Union concourse from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All students and faculty members are asked to donate cans of food which will be given to a needy family in the Lansing area for Thanksgiving.

The drive will be culminated by a dance Saturday night at the American Legion Hall.

Tom Belton, former two-time Big Ten tennis champion from Michigan State, is superintendent of parks and recreation in Austin, Minn.

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