

# Michigan State News

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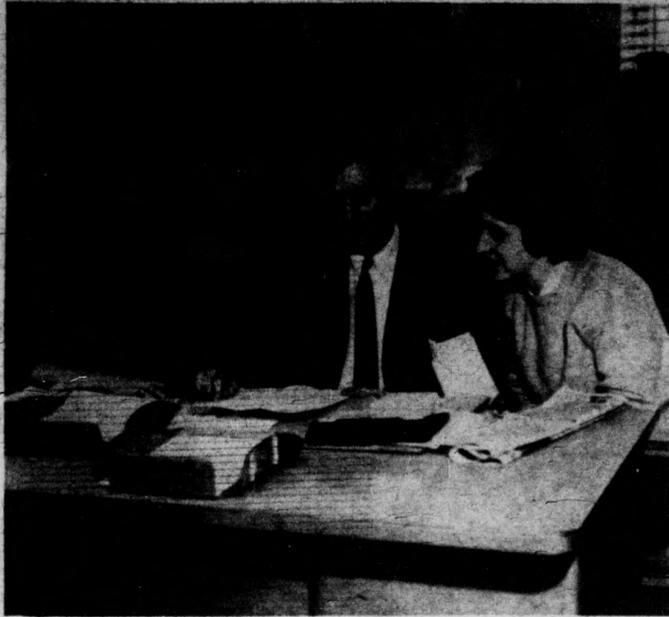
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NEW YORK BOUND—Barbara Rail, left, Larry Campbell and Sharon Coady left this morning for the United Nations to hear Indian Prime Minister Nehru address the UN.

## Left This Morning for N.Y.

## 8 Student Leaders Meet With Nehru Tomorrow

Eight students left Friday morning to attend the Collegiate Council for the United Nations conference in New York City where Prime Minister Nehru of India will speak Saturday.

The CCUN meeting was called at the request of the India

Consulate in New York.—The consulate said that Nehru wanted to meet with American student leaders and international relations students on his trip to the United States.

MSU students attending are Barbara Rail, academic benefits chairman of AUSG,

Larry Campbell, AUSG president, Nirmal Singh, secretary general of the Campus UN, Susan Hogg, Saginaw sophomore, Bill Bennett, East Lansing junior, and Sharon Coady, State News editorial page editor.

Student Congress voted last week to pay the expenses of these six delegates.

Jim Anderson, administrative vice president of AUSG, and Jack Shea, Student Congress member, are attending the convention at their own expense.

Nehru will address the group at a pre-luncheon meeting Saturday. His speech topic has not been announced.

The conference begins Friday noon with registration at the Hotel Commodore. Herman K. Steinkraus, president of the American Association for the U.N., will give the welcome.

Various missions to the UN will speak Friday afternoon on "Vital Issues from a National Viewpoint."

Saturday morning is devoted to panel sessions on the role of non-aligned nations in international politics, African development and the U.N. and problems of Chinese representation. The closing session ends late Saturday afternoon.

The MSU group took off Friday at 8 a.m. from Willow Run airport. They are expected back late Saturday night.

## AUSG Offers Aid To Campus UN

Student Congress Wednesday night passed a bill appropriating \$325 to the MSU United Nations to partially finance the Great Lakes Regional UN Conference scheduled for April 27-29.

Congress last summer appropriated \$100 for use in planning the event. The conference is expected to draw 150 delegates from other college UN's throughout the Midwest. Each delegate from MSU will be charged \$3, and out-of-state groups will pay \$7 apiece. Unused funds will be returned to AUSG.

Walid Khadduri, president of the Campus UN, was present at the meeting to answer questions about the bill. He said that the UN will request \$1 membership fees from its members when the group meets Friday night. The UN is at present partially supported

by AUSG funds, although Khadduri pointed out that the group is attempting to become a self-supporting organization. A resolution to establish a forum, "Operations Sound Off," was reported out unfavorably by the congress business and organizations committee, and was later referred to the welfare committee for revisions. The resolution would throw AUSG support behind a program to promote individual thinking in students and give them a chance to air their views.

"Operation Sound Off" would include Sunday afternoon sessions on the front steps of the Union building, where students could come to hear or to express their views and opinions on controversial issues. Similar forums are in operation at other colleges.

Congress also passed a resolution including four suggestions by which the international cooperation committee can help meet the needs of foreign students.

The four point plan suggests that dinners with local families be arranged for the foreign students; that tours of Michigan's economic and recreation facilities be made available for the foreign student advisor's office be expanded; and that foreign students be helped in finding summer jobs.

The group passed a bill appropriating \$100 to pay for meals of high school students who will attend High School Student Government Day here. In other action, Congress approved the appointment of Dean Lockwood as representative from religious living units; and Joan Blazer as representative of Van Hoosen.

Larry Campbell, AUSG president, reported that Nov. 17 is to be "penny night." AWS Judiciary board has approved a plan allowing coeds two o'clock permissions for the evening. They will pay a penny for every minute they stay out past regular closing hours of one o'clock. The proceeds will go to Campus Chest.

Congress voted not to meet Nov. 22 before Thanksgiving weekend.

## Campus UN Will Hear Ghana Plan

The Ghana delegation to the Campus United Nations is expected to ask for economic and political sanctions against Portugal at the final meeting of the term Friday.

A resolution drawn up by Ghana and Mali deploring the "large-scale murders" and "repressive measures" carried out by Portugal in Angola, will be presented before the General Assembly.

Supporting the African proposal are Pakistan, Mali, Guinea and the U.S.

Portugal, opposing the resolution, protested that it is a plot of international Communism. Other nations opposing the resolution include Spain, South Africa and the Dominican Republics.

Following the Angola debate, Japan will protect the renewal of nuclear testing. Both U.S. and the U.S.S.R. will have the right to reply.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Union parlors A, B and C.

# 5-Point Program To Kill Communism Outlined

## Stadium Crew Finds Every Litter Bit Hurts

By TOM FAULMAN  
Of the State News Staff

Spartan Stadium is a busy place on the morning after.

On the field, a couple of MSU graders are going through their Sunday morning warm-up paces, and in the heavily cluttered bleachers are groups of other male students.

Armed with shovels, brooms, boxes, rubbish cans, a dump truck and the big motorized leaf picker, they start the four-hour task at 8 a.m.

With the help of ten members of the regular grounds maintenance crew, they rid the stadium of about two tons of confetti, tissue paper, popcorn boxes, coffee cups, bottles and programs.

After a rain the tonnage usually triples.

Stadium clean-up is coordinated with program selling. The same students who make money selling programs at the game on Saturday are required

to help with the clean-up detail on Sunday morning.

Ted Shandor, graduate student in education, baseball coach and coordinator of program selling and clean up, explained the procedure.

"Cleaning Spartan Stadium is a team effort," he said. "There are usually 50 or 60 men, most of them freshmen and sophomores on athletic scholarships, who are split into two teams, one in the east stands and the other on the west."

First, the men are sent around the entire stadium to pick up newspapers and other articles too cumbersome to handle with a broom. Each team starts at either end of the bleachers and, in brigade fashion, covers its half of the stands.

"After this," he said, "they sweep the area, load the rubbish into boxes, and carry it to

the concourse. Here it is put into piles so the suction leaf picker can take it away."

When the stands are clean, the teams sweep the ramps and concourse.

"There is a separate crew in the upper decks," Shandor said. "The steel structure is a lot easier to clean than the lower stands because paper slides over it with less effort."

"The job is really tough when the weather is bad. On some days—the wind blows papers over the walls of the stadium, and when it rains during the night, the tissue paper sticks to the cement as though it were glued down," he said.

"Some of the men fall victim to distractions on the job. Once in a while one or two will start working out with the football team. Our push new press box is pretty inviting to some who haven't had a good night's sleep."

## See New Red Plan Easing Heat At Berlin

(Editor's Note: Preston Grover, Associated Press bureau chief at Moscow and for more than 20 years an observer of the political scenes on four continents, reports in the following dispatch details on East-West dealings that could take the heat off Berlin.)

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW—A radical change in Soviet policy—aimed at promoting a settlement of the Berlin crisis—is reported in authoritative circles in the Soviet capital.

Grover says the new position has been conveyed to the three Western allies and to West Germany.

He says the main features reportedly are these:

The Soviet government is prepared to work out an advance agreement with the West on a new status for West Berlin guaranteeing both its freedom and access to it from the West.

When this agreement is worked out satisfactorily, an arrangement should be made to respect the sovereignty of Communist East Germany, which the West now refuses to recognize.

And finally, and only as a final step, moves would be made toward concluding a peace treaty with Germany.

Grover says Western diplomats have been very active for the past 48 hours in consultations with their home governments, and he says this new approach by Russia apparently is the reason.

Premier Khrushchev has taken the position that a German treaty must be worked out then on the basis of that, the new status would be negotiated for Berlin.

To the West this meant to put the cart before the horse and oblige the West to recognize East Germany before any agreement has been reached on what the West considers the more vital issue—dependence of West Berlin. Such recognition was especially distasteful to the West since it implied more or less official abandonment of the idea of reunifying Germany.

This is the thing almost unacceptable to any West German government. The newly-reported proposal appears to bridge this gap somewhat. The Soviet position has been such that the West has felt there was little reason to go to the negotiating table. In the Western view no grounds for negotiations would be left if the West first had to cede sovereignty and full national status to East Germany.

Grover says the new proposals as outlined by authoritative sources would appear to approach the Western position. Negotiations would first be on the Berlin question then on the peace treaty.

## Book Sale At Frandor Fri., Sat.

The local chapter of the American Association of Universities will hold its sixth annual used book sale Friday and Saturday in the Federal Department Store in Frandor Shopping Center.

Profits from the sale will be used for scholarships for graduate women students. Books also can be donated for the sale Friday and Saturday.

## X-15 Plane Sets Speed Record

EDWARDS AFB, Calif.—The X-15 rocket plane flashed a record 4,070 miles an hour Thursday in its long-awaited all-out speed dash—and landed safely despite a shattered windshield. Only U.S. and Russian astronauts in missile-boosted capsules have gone faster than Air Force Maj. Bob White flew in the X-15.



ERNEST L. ANTHONY

## Anthony Honored By Bureau

Dean Emeritus Ernest L. Anthony of the College of Agriculture was one of three farm leaders cited for distinguished service by the Michigan Farm Bureau this week.

The awards were made at the annual banquet of the Farm Bureau meeting on campus. Making the presentations was Walter Wightman, Fennville, president of the state association.

Dean Anthony came here in 1928 as head of the dairy department and retired in 1953 after 41 years of work with agricultural colleges. The animal husbandry building bears his name.

Also honored was Charles Figy of Morenci, the first director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture to serve under the agricultural commission. Figy, now a delegate to the state con-con convention, served in the USDA from 1954-61 under Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

The third citation went to Wilbur Randol of Galesburg in Kalamazoo County.

## Weather CLOUDY



Today's forecast: cloudy and not so cold.

Low in the high 20's, high in the low 50's.

## Con-Con Told

## State Institutions Need Coordinators

By GARY RONBERG  
Of the State News Staff

State supported colleges and universities should have a separate board of coordinators, two MSU education experts told the Con-Con education committee Thursday.

These boards would report to an overall committee that would submit proposals to the state legislature, according to Dr. Floyd Reeves and Dr. John X. Jamrich.

"State institutions have a better chance of getting more for their money if they're under some sort of coordinating group," said Reeves, Distinguished Professor of Education and former educational adviser to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Each separate board would consist of seven members, each serving a term of seven years. The board would be appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate, Reeves said.

Each board would appoint an executive officer whose term of office would be determined by that board, he said.

Reeves said that the overall board could be composed of representatives from each separate board, and proposals would be forwarded through these representatives.

The State Board of Education should be made responsible in the constitution for overall planning of all public education in the state, Reeves said.

He added that the Board should be made responsible, in a broad sense, regarding

state colleges and universities and might be given responsibilities concerning all private schools.

Reeves said all trustees of colleges and universities should have the same freedom to operate as they do now.

Two or more institutions operating in the same area should be combined and have the same executive officer, he said.

During a question-and-answer period, Jamrich, assistant dean of education, said that the state's graduate program should be confined to the University of Michigan, Wayne State, and Michigan State.

He added that these three schools should not become just See CON-CON page 7

## Wins Grant For Study

Miss Gertrude G. Blaker, associate professor of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, has been named the 1961 recipient of the \$1,000 Mary Swartz Rose Fellowship for advanced graduate study.

Miss Blaker, on sabbatical leave, is currently working on a Ph.D. degree in foods and nutrition at the University of Wisconsin.

Named for a pioneer in the field of education in nutrition and dietetics, the fellowship is maintained by the Nutrition Foundation, Inc., in New York City for graduate study in nutrition or allied fields.

## Farmers Told Reds Assailable

By SUSAN FRY  
Of the State News Staff

A national security expert outlined a five-point program for the annihilation of Communism by the end of the twentieth century before 900 delegates of the Michigan Farm Bureau Wednesday evening in Kellogg Center.

W. Cleon Skousen, field director of the National Security Council, said it is time for the United States to review its problems and stop taking life for granted.

"We're living in a very exciting period of human history," said the former FBI agent. "The drama started by our forefathers is now being challenged as never before."

Criticizing the American people for the "atmosphere of ignorance and propaganda" in which they hold elections, Skousen urged Americans to consider self-government as a "precious heritage" which must be preserved, regardless of cost, by the people themselves.

"Government is today going ahead in defiance of what the people want, he said, "due to the neglect of the voter to watch the man he elects."

Americans, according to Skousen, should abolish their present policy of "elect them, then ignore them."

Lack of respect for possession of property was another fault.

"Some Americans advocate the centralization of property, employment, and industry to give the greatest amount of happiness to the greatest amount of people.

"The people of Europe, too, thought this meant progress and now they must try to turn back," warned Skousen. "Centralization, in this respect, is inefficient, wasteful, cumbersome, and, ultimately, an open invitation to Communism to take over."

As a third suggestion, Skousen urged opposition to Communism and other forms of totalitarianism wherever they are found.

"Today, for instance," claimed Skousen, "hard-core Socialists in Washington are presenting propositions of expropriation of natural and human resources. No matter how sincere they might be, it is our duty to provide the other side of the story. We have a heritage and we should share it with the world."

This heritage, Skousen said, has taken the world over a thousand years to build.

"If we lose it now, it may take another thousand years to rebuild it," Skousen emphasized.

Directing the remainder of his remarks toward what he termed "the world conspiracy to destroy the freedom of mankind," Skousen outlined five methods which must be adopted if the United States is to overcome communism.

First of these proposals was the recommendation that "we start at the grass roots and begin a massive movement, sponsored by both Republicans and Democrats, to clean house and have a full scale investigation of the State Department."

According to Skousen, there are men in the State Department who are "working for one world government with the United States as only a province."

"These are the men, the same men who consider the Consti-

See 5-POINT page 7

# Flint JC Action Shows No Faith in Democracy

The Flint community has not grown up enough yet to realize the implications of education in a democracy.

Students at Flint Junior College Nov. 2 were placed by implication in a ghetto. FJC Acting Dean Searle F. Charles placed a moratorium on all actions by student political issues. He lifted it Tuesday afternoon.

This man, with the authority of the Flint community, Board of Education and apparently FJC's students and faculty behind him, placed this ban and lifted it at his own discretion.

AS LONG as those under the ban do not protest the arbitrary repression of their freedom, it can happen again.

Student organizations were placed under the moratorium in order to provide time to formulate a policy that would protect the college from criticism.

The implication is that the student government and student newspaper should ride the fence on political issues.

While Acting Dean Charles said in his statement lifting the ban that students need to express themselves, the fact that he put a ban on student action because of their expression leaves the idea that he cannot withstand community pressures from those people who disagree with students.

THE PROCESS of learning is hard. It involves inquiry. Inquiry—sometimes leads

to answers: different answers than those taught by many social institutions.

While the Flint community forks over a sum of money to support its community college, it refuses to recognize this institution's students as human beings and citizens.

Freedom of individual expression and freedom of press were lost for four days in Flint because a segment of the area's population lack faith in democracy.

This segment did not have faith enough in itself to listen to other ideas. Rather than recognize an individual or organization's right to dissent, it clamored for control.

THE FUROR was a result of a student stand calling for abolition of the bitterly-debated House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The State News, with the FJC student government and press, agrees that HUAC restricts human liberties, feeds off hate and fear and represents a fascist element of the population.

We strongly oppose the committee as a menace to the general welfare.

It spends public funds to search out, under the guise of subversive seeking, the non-conformist, dissenter and politically unconventional.

WE FEEL the ultimate expense of its success will be American Democracy.

The State News is alarmed that the constitutionally guaranteed freedom of the press was flagrantly violated without penalty.

We are disturbed that the community through Dr. Charles would censor the student press.

Any individual, group or community that so unconcernedly forgets the basic law exhibits immaturity and irresponsibility.

THEIR LAZINESS and fear will lead to the triumph of a police state.

They lack faith in freedom, democracy and the tenet of self-government.

They lack faith in themselves.

## Greener Pasture

The Federal Communications Commission, in one of its various roles, may be likened to a sheep raiser with two pastures—one too crowded, the other roomy enough for five times his present herd.

Furthermore, other sheep are standing in line for the privilege of jamming their way into the smaller pasture. How to induce some or all to file into the roomier place is a problem complicated enough to make the FCC wish it were dealing with sheep instead of broadcasters, TV set makers and viewers.

With the start of telecasting on WUHF, Channel 31 in New York City, the FCC is moving ahead with one of its long-range plans to nudge at least some broadcasters into the spacious ultra-frequency area.

PROGRAMS on WUHF will be seen by only a small fraction of New York viewers—those whose sets are equipped to receive ultra-high-frequency signals. But the main experiment is technical, designed to test whether UHF is practical in a city with skyscrapers.

Without waiting for this two-year test to begin, much less yield results, the FCC has already proposed to deny a handful of stations the right to stay in the VHF pasture. The agency wants eight small cities to change to all-UHF operation. This would make room for more VHF outlets in eight cities where there are only two such stations, and thus enable all three networks to be represented.

The outraged protests which greeted this modest change-over have virtually guaranteed a congressional hearing. Skepticism has also arisen over the proposal that manufacturers be required to equip all new TV sets to receive UHF.

A FULL-SCALE move to UHF would enable many more stations to come into existence, including educational ones. The prospect of new competition is not cheering to broadcasters already in business.

There is room for doubt that a vast multiplication of stations will improve TV quality. But somewhere between the extremes of too few and too many stations there must be a desirable mean, and the FCC should be encouraged to continue trying to find it.

—The Christian Science Monitor

## "Think We Should Consider A Falling-Out Shelter?"



## Letters to the Editor

# Irrationality Cannot Defeat Reds

To the Editor: Upon reading the article about the censoring incident, I became very much aroused so therefore I decided to present my opinion.

Today Americans have become so aroused at an extent of ecstasy concerning the threat of Communism that we have lost the conception of what our country is supposed to represent. As a frightened animal becomes vicious and uncontrollable, we have directed ourselves toward the same path.

I would like to know what "Un-American Activity" is. I can't seem to grasp how a committee of men who are irrational—for a man has always been made of complexities not yet fully understood by psychologists—can arbitrarily separate the cream from the milk. This action smells of Hitlerism.

I know that the action taken by many liberal college students, ones who make note of the many weak points in our society, are shunned by many individuals. Are people afraid to face the mistakes they make? It is surely a weak individual who can't stand upon the platform he has made.

I feel that the threat that lurks among us is not the threat of Communism alone but our irrational actions that we take to oppose this threat. Our democracy can only be an influential and desirable example for the rest of the world when it is functioning according to its predictions.

Are we heading toward a "New Frontier?" I feel we might be heading toward self-destruction.

I wonder if I shall now be subject to the scrutiny of the HUAC. You see, my father is of Russian stock and I am German, therefore I am labeled Un-American . . . just as we were when we settled the land—yes?

Alexander Ryshkewitch

ditional social climbers and status seekers, blood could be taken efficiently by persons who are conscious of the importance of such a drive.

John Arisman  
Gary R. Kilborn  
Tom J. Bushony  
Allen A. Ayris  
Tom Lossing

## Bad Advertising

To the Editor:

An afterthought in regard to the recent criticism leveled at the audience of a certain showing of The Crucible. True, The Crucible is an excellent foreign film. More important to freshmen, it is required by the majority of the A.T.L. 111 classes. It would seem that these two features alone would be more than enough to draw those students capable of appreciating the picture.

This year, however, the University evidently let its madness for money overrule its power of reasoning. Where a picture of this quality must be advertised as "Sexy, Sordid and Sinful" to draw more students, it is only logical that these students would be the type who came to see just that.

This type is only too eager to express its disappointment when something does not fulfill its expectations. I daresay that the persons responsible for this debasing form of advertising deserve the disrespect shown toward the picture.

Vicki Hill  
Snyder Hall

## Corrects Quote

To the Editor:

In your May 28th edition, a statement attributed to Duane Chapman in an article by Mary Basing, pertaining to my activities in connection with a Spring, 1960, demonstration against the Board of Trustees decision to continue compulsory ROTC at Michigan State, is inaccurate in several respects, as follows:

1. Chapman says he regards the activities of myself and Carl Griffer as "Marxist strategy in which the elite provides leadership of unrest among the masses." For one thing, in an article that presents the circumstances surrounding alleged political persecution of students, and specifically Chapman, by University officials, it is highly imprudent of him to characterize someone else's activities with an ideological label that he knows can result in identical persecution.

Moreover, he implies that Griffer and I were concerned about ROTC not because of the

merits of the issue, but merely because it provided a strategic method of leading "unrest among the masses." That is simply not true.

Finally, I suppose I can't prevent Chapman from regarding my beliefs, activities, or strategy as Marxist, neo-Platonist, Jeffersonian or anything else he might choose to label them. The fact is, however, that I do not regard them as accurately represented by the term Marxist. Nor did I so regard them at the time I participated in the Spring, 1960 demonstration.

According to Chapman, Griffer and I told him and Tom Gatten that we were going to hold a demonstration immediately in front of Cowles House. This is misleading. Griffer and I appeared at an ad hoc meeting of students and faculty supporters of voluntary ROTC, among them Chapman and Gatten. We told those present that John Morgan, an undergraduate, had privately organized a demonstration for that afternoon. We indicated that several members of the faculty had agreed to join if and we requested the backing of those present at the meeting.

I regret that this problem should arise in connection with an article defending Chapman against character assassination, but as a matter of accurate news reporting, I must ask you to publish this correct version of what transpired.

Alan L. Seltzer

## Whole Truth

To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. Kalb's letter, I would like to add a few comments.

"Where was the truth when the fallout went as high as 500 to 800 micromicrocuries?" Mr. Kalb gave part of the truth but now let us have the WHOLE to 800 micromicrocuries? Mr. Kalb was recorded in the state of Nevada which is 98 per cent government owned and has a population of approximately 2 people per square mile. In contrast, the fallout expected next spring is predicted to be that heavy over densely populated areas. However, Mr. Kalb, voices were raised in protest but the distant Big BIG Government did not hear our cries.

Secondly, if "we as a nation were lied to" and our "free American press reacted as any dictatorial controlled news media," I might say that history has proven that any concentration of power is a threat to freedom, whether this be federal government, unions or corporations. This includes

## So the Editor Says

# Team, Fans at Wake

Marcia Van Ness

What could have been a spirited pep rally last Saturday night at Capital City Airport turned into a wake, instead.

It could have been because sad Spartan team members didn't expect a jubilant homecoming welcome.

Or maybe the chanting crowd didn't expect to greet such dejected team members.

WHATEVER happened, it was an unfortunate waste of student and media energy. Radio stations broadcast information about the team's arrival for more than an hour beforehand. Students called other students and arranged rides to the airport.

The 1,000 or so fans who gathered an hour before the flight was due broke into chants of "Let's Beat Purdue," "State's Still Great," as soon as someone gave the cue.

It was not a happy crowd, but a receptive one.

Some Spartans hummed school songs. Others talked of Mississippi's loss, Minnesota's power and the intense cold. Most of it was pleasant chatter.

CARS STREAMED into airport parking lots and cheering crowds darted from them in the front door of the building and out the back to the landing area.

When lights of the plane finally appeared, there was pandemonium.

The plane landed, however, outside the fences and gates keeping the public from close contact with those arriving.

When airport officials opened

the gates to give the fans a close-up, hundreds of them scrambled toward the plane.

BUT IT was too late. Team members had already begun filing down the steps. They were almost on the buses for the trip back to campus by the time all the fans got near the plane.

Disappointed Spartans just stood there.

There wasn't much they could say to the sad footballers who looked neither way, just scuffed through the crowds. It seemed like a conflict of expectations.

THE CROWD expected a disheartened but confident team. The team expected an angry but falsely friendly reception.

Both misjudged the other.

Let it serve as an example of misunderstanding.

And let it be a guide for planning such celebrations in the future.

A system of fluorescent lighting in the cages of nocturnal animals, which would change day to night and night to day, is only in the discussion stage at the Bronx Zoo. It has already been accomplished at Las Vegas. —Chicago Daily News.

"They say truth is stranger than fiction—and it's surprising how many people refuse to associate with strangers." —Long Island (N.Y.) Graphic.

## U. S. Prods Tito

The United States has allowed Yugoslavia to purchase a number of jet-interceptors. Moreover, the United States has put members of the Yugoslavian Air Force through the same instructional program that our boys undergo to learn how to fly and service these planes.

Yugoslavia, however, is a communist country and its leader, Marshal Joseph Broz Tito, will tell all who care to listen that he intends to remain communist. How then does the United States equate a policy such as this?

Tito is a communist and also an opportunist. If you cared to describe him, an apt description would be "a man playing both ends against the middle." Because he is in the unique position of an avowed communist who has publicly stated that he doesn't necessarily follow the party line as it spews forth from the Kremlin, he finds himself being wooed by both the Communist bloc and the Free World.

TITO IS definitely communistic and follows the Moscow Party Line. After all, Tito endorsed the end of nuclear tests as proposed by the Soviet delegate to the United Nations. Tito asked for the elimination of military blocks such as NATO and METO (Baghdad Pact).

Tito recognizes the rule of Janos Kadar in Hungary. Kadar is a communist who subverted the government to communism and took over. He still heads the government despite the intense hatred that the Hungarian people exude at the mere mention of his name.

Tito also recognizes the People's Republic of Germany (East Germany). And finally, Tito endorses the admission of Communist China into the UN. But there are times when Tito does NOT parrot the Moscow party line. Tito bolstered Poland's Red Party Chief Wladyslaw Gomulka in Gomulka's attempt to preserve home rule.

AFTER CONFERRING with Ho Chi Minh, President of North Vietnam, Tito joined him in a declaration that ALL Communist countries should be on equal footing. Also both he and Minh favored continued co-existence with the Western World.

In 1957 the Soviet Union celebrated its 40th anniversary (November 19, 1917) in Moscow. Tito remained away—to the Soviets "an unforgeable and treasonable act." He also did this again in 1959.

Then Tito refused to sign a statement of policy by the communist parties of 64 nations which made the Soviet Union the head of all the Communist Parties of the world.

Lastly, the American State Department recognizes Tito's efforts to avoid complete involvement with the Soviet Union by continuing U.S. loans despite the growing opposition from Congress.

Both sides of Tito prove that he is a thorn in the side of Communism. What the United States is doing, then, is more or less sharpening the point.

## Michigan State News

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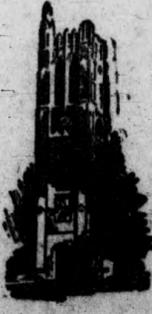
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## Trio Scores Hit In Civic Center

By CURT RUNDELL  
State News Feature Editor

One of the most successful singing groups in the country proved their worth Wednesday night as the Kingston Trio provided over two hours of fun-filled entertainment at the Civic center.

Featuring the quick wit of Bob Shane, combined with the barbed remarks of Nick Reynolds, they seemed to be having as much fun as the audience.

Shane, in particular, was amazing as he changed from the loud and funny imitation of a stereotyped hillbilly to a soft and serious rendition of his popular, "Scotch and Soda."

He also exhibited a high degree of good showmanship as, while the group was doing its best-selling version of "Tom Dooley," he seemed to have trouble finding the right strings on his banjo.

Instead of getting fustered or trying to cover-up, he simply shrugged his shoulders and proceeded to clown around throughout the entire number.

One is amazed at the versatility of the Trio in general. They can move to the opposite extremes of mood without the slightest hitch. They opened the first half of

their performance with the loud, happy music with which they are normally associated. Generally they let this mood last throughout the first act, with only an occasional interruption for a serious song or two.

Then they reversed themselves as the second act opened, starting with three serious songs before a joke was cracked. Just as the audience had settled back to a "listening" mood, they took off again, catching the audience unawares and sending them into hysterics.

John Stewart, the replacement for Dave Guard, seemed quite relaxed as he appeared content to let Shane and Reynolds do most of the clowning.

Although the sound of the group harmonizing is slightly different as a result of the change, he carried his spot well as he performed the difficult job of singing some of Guard's parts.

Besides singing their popular versions of "Scotch and Soda" and "Tom Dooley" the Trio also included their best seller "The Man Who Never Returned," the song that has been used by more than 30 politicians throughout the country as a campaign song.



KEN BEACHLER

## Merriment Rampant In Arena Play

By JACKIE KORONA  
Of the State News Staff

Mocking laughter rang out in the theatre-in-the-round as the man in the red jacket throw back his head and made light of the world's search for a common truth.

Thus ended the opening night performance of "Right You Are, If You Think You Are," University Theatre Arena One production Wednesday night.

The red-jacketed aristocrat was laughing at the empty efforts of his relatives and acquaintances to discover the "truth" about madness in a family. Which one of the two was mad? No one really knew, and no one could decide. Each felt differently.

Throughout the three acts of "Right You Are," the aristocrat Laudisi, played to perfection by Ken Beachler, Greenville junior, sat on his throne-like chair and watched the work of his fellows. And throughout, he offered his thoughts that no one idea is truth, that everything was as the individual saw it.

Among the searchers were Counciller Agazzi and his wife Amalia, played adequately by Michael Swift, Ashtabula, Ohio, sophomore, and Linda Speicher, Sturgis sophomore.

Together with the Sirelli family, the Agazzis attempted to pry personal information from Ponza, a man who was supposedly holding his wife a prisoner in their apartment and his mother-in-law a captive in her home.

Judith Stark, Shaker Heights, Ohio, senior, portrayed the busy-body Signora Sirelli, while Joseph Spielberg, Donna, Texas, graduate student, acted as the domineered and domineering Sirelli.

Performances of each added much comedy to the basic theme of the play, as the Signora yelled, and Sirelli glared.

As Ponza, the "villain," Tom Patchett, Park Forest, Ill., senior, expressed great emotion as he alternately became violent and tender.

Special consideration is due Nicholas Howey, E. Lansing senior, who stepped into the part of governor only days before opening night. Despite his previous concentration on the part of Paul Verral in "Born Yesterday," and present rehearsal for "Dr. Faustus," Howey played with finesse the show's mediating factor.

## Measles Vaccine, Newest Step

Virtually every child in the U.S. can be expected to contract measles. Deaths from the distressing disease occur and serious complications are common.

Now the imminent availability of effective vaccines represents a significant advance in preventive medicine.

In its issue of Aug. 26, 1961, the Journal of the American Medical Association declared editorially:

"Attenuated live measles virus vaccination is the newest and one of the great accomplishments in the history of public health."

In the U.S. alone, notes the AMA Journal, one million persons a year get measles. The National Office of Vital Statistics reported that in 1960 there were 410 deaths from measles, compared to 260 for polio. Three-fourth of measles deaths occur among children under five.

Dr. Joseph Stokes, Jr., physician-in-chief at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, points out:

"We know that one in every

4,000 who gets measles ends up in an institution for the feeble-minded."

Measles occurs world-wide. In most countries its prevalence is about equal to that in the U.S., but in developing areas lacking modern medical facilities, deaths may occur in as many as ten per cent of cases. The disease is particularly serious in Central and South America.

The seasonal peak is usually attained in late winter or early spring here, although cases break out in all seasons. In large cities, epidemics erupt every two or three years.

Can the disease be prevented? Substances for inoculation have been prepared from convalescent serum; pooled adult serums, from people who had measles; or placental extracts; but none is very effective as a long-term preventive.

Since 1958, extensive clinical tests of the various vaccines and methods have been undertaken in many parts of the country and elsewhere in the world by private groups and companies, health departments,

the U.S. Public Health Service and other investigators.

In killed virus, thus far, the major disadvantages are the long time needed to develop antibodies, and the duration of the immunity. Booster shots, as with Salk polio vaccine, would be needed.

Most clinical tests thus far conducted with live virus measles vaccine have resulted in a prominent number of reactions such as fever and rash. The chief obstacle to the acceptance of a live virus measles vaccine

by the medical profession and the public has been the rate and severity of these reactions.

However, research and clinical tests on all known types of injectable measles vaccine is now being done. There are companies prepared to produce millions of doses of approved vaccine when official standards and requirements have been definitely set.

It can be safely predicted that before too long measles vaccination will be as common as polio inoculations.

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'Spoilmakers' Next

Duffy's Woe: Win Or It's All Over

The Spartan footballers set about final preparations Thursday for another crucial test.

Coach Duffy Daugherty's squad faces a tough Purdue eleven Saturday at Lafayette in a win or get out situation.

In order to entertain any hopes of at least sharing the Big 10 crown the Spartans must win Saturday.

The team will leave Lansing via plane Friday at 1:30 p.m. They have scheduled a workout Friday afternoon at Purdue.

Most of the Spartan cripples appear well recovered from the injuries that have hobbled them.

Gary Ballman was running hard Thursday night at workouts and appears well again after a re-injury of his leg Saturday against Minnesota.

He has been plagued with a pulled muscle since the Indiana game. Ron Hatcher has recovered from his bout with the flu and should be ready come Saturday.

Tom Jordan, the big center injured in the Notre Dame game, is also expected back.

Meanwhile, Roger Lopes has been slowly moving up in the

race for the starting fullback berth. The sophomore from Hawaii has been running hard in recent practice sessions.

Only Spartan still on the injured list is halfback Herman Johnson. The sophomore is still plagued with an ankle injury and will not make the trip Saturday.

A scramble for the starting left halfback slot has also been waged this week. Dewey Lincoln, the Hamtramak speedster, and Carl Charon, a senior from Boyne City, have been fighting for the job.

Bothe looked good in brief offensive appearances against Minnesota. Lincoln got 23 yards in four carries and Charon 18 in three.

Charon has been seeing most of his action of defense since

he stepped into the secondary when Rocky Ryan was injured.

The Spartans can't take Purdue as merely a spoiler Saturday. With a 2-1 record, the Boilermakers must be considered title contenders.

If Daugherty's crew can't take this one, the hopes of a Big 10 title share will vanish. If they can, they finished up at home



ROGER LOPES

with Northwestern and Illinois. Minnesota, meanwhile, could falter as could Ohio State's Buckeyes. All the Spartans can do now is take them one at a time.

Purdue is next.

Suci Keeps Punt Lead

Six Spartan football players stood well up in the Big 10 statistics Friday as the conference moved to its final three weeks of action.

Bob Suci is the lone Michigan State conference leader. The Grand Blanc senior leads the punting with an average of 41 yards for eight kicks.

George Saimes is second in scoring with 24 points on four touchdowns.

Lonnie Sanders is tied for fifth in pass receiving with seven for 118 yards and one touchdown. Herman Johnson has returned five kicks for an eight yard average.

Pete Smith, the Spartans' junior signal-caller, is sixth in passing with 15 completions in 35 attempts for 242 yards and is eighth in total offense with 216 yards. Saimes is ninth in total offense with 215 yards.

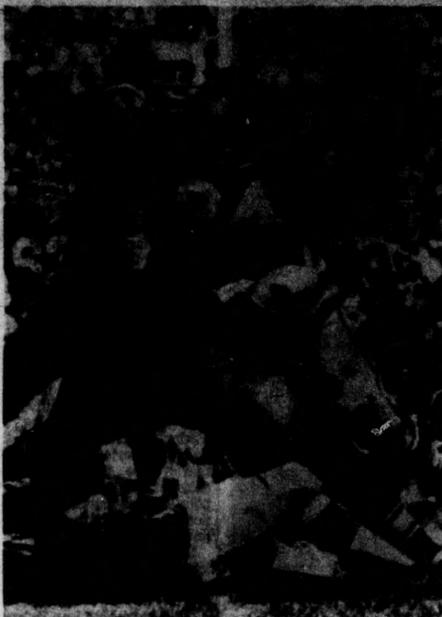
Sport Shorts

Burl and Merle Jennings, former Michigan State wrestlers, are the only twins in collegiate history to each win two consecutive NCAA mat titles.

Michigan State's 1961 football captain, Ed (Rocky) Ryan, captained Chicago's Leo High School to the 1956 city championship.

Michigan State freshman track standout John Parker turned in a quarter mile timing of 46.7 in 1961 to set a national collegiate frosh record.

Alpha Epsilon Pi won the Fraternity Intramural Team Paddleball tournament in 1960-61.



PURDUE BACK STOPPED—Purdue Fullback Gene Donaldson (34) was stopped on this run earlier in the season by an unidentified Notre Dame tackler. The Spartans hope to do the same Saturday.

Big 10 Battle Next for Runners

Coach Fran Dittrich has sent his cross country runners through stiff practice sessions this week in preparation for the Big Ten championships next Friday and the IC4A meet the following Monday.

The harriers, who have toured various distances and up hills in the cold weather, will top the week's practice off with a mile run and a three-mile race Thursday.

"We are trying something different by running a three-mile," said Dittrich. "We usually run four miles in our meets, but we have never run a three mile this year."

State's distance men will also practice on Saturday since they are not competing in a meet this weekend. Dittrich indicated that practice would be a little lighter next week and would gradually taper off by Wednesday.

MSU's runners are scheduled to leave here Thursday to defend their Big 10 title in Chicago's Washington Park the next day and then will fly directly to New York for the IC4A.

"Our squad is about ready right now," said Dittrich. We're in good physical shape. Jerry (Young) is ready to go."

Young won the Big 10 race last year.

"The IC4A will be tough too," added Dittrich.

State, which has the best cross country record in the nation since starting the NCAA finals here, is the only school in the Big 10 to be allowed to compete in both the Big Ten and the IC4A. The Spartans are members of both organizations.

Dittrich said that he will take only seven runners to the Big Ten and IC4A. Seven from MSU will also compete in the nationals on Forest Akers Golf Course.

OSU Rules Out Bids To Sugar, Rose Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Pipe dreams of an appearance by Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl were nipped in the bud Thursday by Buckeye athletic director Dick Larkins.

Larkins told the Associated Press no feelers of any kind have been received from the Sugar Bowl selection committee.

135 Romp in Turkey Trot

The annual Turkey Trot was held Wednesday on Old College field despite exceptionally cold weather. Twenty-two teams and 15 individuals competed in the race for a total of 135 runners.

Only eight of the teams finished.

Rudy Messner won first place in a time of 5:35.9, taking first prize after Tim McLaughlin had been disqualified as a varsity athlete. Varsity athletes may not compete in intramural events. Jay Shirley was second.

Team events were won by Delta Upsilon led the fraternities. No independent teams finished the race.

The latest rumors concerning the Sugar Bowl involved Ohio State, the third-ranked team in this week's Associated Press poll.

Larkins said that Ohio State could not even entertain a bid from the Sugar Bowl because Big 10 Conference rules forbid post-season participation in any sport with the exception of the Rose Bowl.

The OSU athletic director said his school was even opposed to the Rose Bowl.

"There's no chance that Ohio State would accept an invitation and even if it did feel inclined to do so, the conference would not approve it," said Larkins.

Michigan State fullback Ron Hatcher lost only two yards while netting 361 on 59 rushing attempts during the 1960 season.

Sport Shorts...

Bob Mowerson, Michigan State assistant swimming coach, developed 47 prep All-American swimmers in 17 years as tank coach at Battle Creek (Mich.) High.

Michigan State assistant football coaches Dan Boisture, Hank Bullough, Vince Carrilott and Calvin Stoll all joined the Spartan staff in 1960.

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JV Gridders At Purdue

Michigan State's junior varsity football squad will play Purdue's JV's Saturday morning at Lafayette in the first of a home-and-home series.

The teams are due to play the return match at East Lansing on the morning of Nov. 18.

State's JV's already have played two games this fall, breaking even with Michigan in a home-and-home set.

For this Saturday's game, 34 players will make the trip by bus, staying at Logansport, Ind., Friday night and moving onto the Purdue campus the next morning for a 9:30 a.m. kickoff. They'll stay for the varsity game in the afternoon before heading back to Michigan.

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DUAL FILTER Tareyton

# Booters In Spotlight This Saturday

By MIKE SKINNER  
State News Sports Writer

A champion will be decided at 1:30 Saturday on the Spartan soccer field.

For that's when State's undefeated soccer team squares off against NCAA champion St. Louis University in the mid-west's game of the year.

The winner will emerge as the Midwestern Collegiate soccer conference champion for 1961.

But even more is at stake. The winner will be rewarded with a trip to San Francisco as the midwest's representative in this year's NCAA soccer finals.

In view of the large expected crowd, added bleachers have been set up this week.

St. Louis, which has won the conference title and the coveted NCAA championship for the last two years, will enter the game as the favorite.

But there is no anxiety in the Spartan camp. They completed a routine week of preparation and are all set to go at full strength.

State has wanted to play this game for a long time. They recognize St. Louis as being a test to the greatness of any college soccer team.

In an effort to win this big one, the last game of the regular season for both teams, State will hurl an offense that

has exploded for six-plus goals per game average, at the Billikins.

State is paced offensively by its top three soccerers Mab Ventura, Rubens Filizola and Jean Lohri.

This combination has scored 40 goals in eight games.

Defensively the Spartans are equipped with its famed "half-back" line, a solid bastion of muscle in the forms of Ken Graham, Dutch Kemeling and Sam Donnelly.

Behind this trio stands Capt. Ted Saunders, a goalie who his coach Gene Kenney has hailed as "one of the best in the country."

Saunders has only yielded five goals this fall.

The two teams have clashed twice before in two years. Each time St. Louis has walked away as the victor.

Saunders, a senior who will be playing against the Billikins



TED SAUNDERS



RUBENS FILIZOLA

for the last time in his collegiate career, wants to reverse the outcome this time. Since its 4-0 loss to St. Louis

a year ago, the Spartans haven't lost a game. Their consecutive win streak has reached 14.

So the stage is set and the battle lines have been drawn for Saturday's game. From this battle a champion will emerge.

## Intramural Schedule

(Pledge football)  
Touch Field  
8:40—D.T.D. pl. - L.C.A. pl.  
Practice Field  
8:40—Sig. Ep. pl. - Phi Delt. pl.  
Jenison Field  
8:40—Phi K. Sig. pl. - A.T.O. pl.

Friday is the last day for entries in the mens' intramural team paddleball tournament. Entries must be in the intramural office by 12 noon.

## Spartan Sport Shorts

Michigan State soccer stand-out Jerry Heron is the brother of former Spartan All-American soccer star Cecil Heron.

Michigan State football stars Wayne Fontes, Carl Charon and George Azar all have lettered on the Spartan baseball team.

Michigan State started cross country competition in 1907 with an intramural race.

Michigan State's football team physician, Dr. James S. Feurig, was instrumental during World War II in developing the first flying suit designed to withstand the pressure of jet flying.

Les Miller won the 1960-61 Football Pass contest scoring 18 out of a possible 25 points. \*\*\* Sigma Nu won the Fraternity Championship in Touch Football in 1960-61.

**Labor and Industrial Relations**  
Center Lecture  
**PROFESSOR S. M. LIPSET**  
Author of *Political Man*  
"LABOR IN POLITICS"  
Monday, Nov. 13, 8:00 P.M.  
Kellogg Center Auditorium  
Faculty, Students, Public Invited

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## Fischin' Around

By JERRY FISCHER  
Sports Editor

Typical of how much the Minnesota Gophers wanted to win last Saturday was the embracing scene between Murray Warmath and Sandy Stephens. They wrapped their arms about each other and exchanged pecks after the second touchdown. Looked a bit crude to us... Nobody is having any trouble figuring out why Connors (Okla.) Junior College hasn't won a football game this year. Eight broken legs, three injured arms, a dislocated shoulder and a brain concussion tell the story.

Personal opinion: Minnesota University has the worst press facilities in the Big 10. After the fine work of Fred Stabley, Nick Vista and crew here, we've probably been spoiled... Somewhere in Beaver, Pa. there's a lost tame rabbit answering to the name of Smoky Burgess. He was apparently named after Catcher Smoky Burgess of the Pittsburgh Pirates... Jimmie Clark scored nine consecutive birdies in the PGA California Open this year and still finished second.

Yale became the first college football team to score 17,000 points when it beat Brown 14-3 this year. Princeton is a distant second in total points... The Milwaukee Braves might have won the National League pennant this year had they not lost 15 of 22 games to Cincinnati.

Roses were selling 25 for \$1.00 Saturday night in Columbus Ohio. But the Bucks had better not look past Michigan, a team due to have a good Saturday before the season is over... Overheard from a small quarterback barking signals during a youngsters football game at Delaware Park, N.Y., "Six, eight, four, two, blast off!"

Nobody is saying anything, but there are some hard feelings at Green Bay over the loss of their star Paul Hornung to the Army. It may hurt them at the gate, they feel... Roger Lopes, the Spartan's fullback from Hawaii, is a surf riding champion in his home state... New York Yankees scored 14 runs in the first four games of the World Series and then tallied 13 in the final game... Bob Purkey pitched a strike on the first pitch to the first nine Yankee batters in the World Series game and then lost on the ninth on Roger Maris' home run.

No team on the west coast is pulling harder for the Spartans to win the Big 10 and go to the bowl this year than UCLA. The Uclans appear well on their way to the host spot and would like to set up a rematch of that classic a few years back when Dave Kaiser's field goal as the final gun sounded beat them. The Spartans probably won't complain about a rematch either.

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Saturday, November 11, 10:00 a.m.  
SABBATH SERVICES AND KIDDUSH AT HILLEL HOUSE  
Sunday, November 12, 6:00 p.m.  
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BIZ WOODS and CARL WEISS

Seniors of the Week

'Biz' Woods, Weiss Are Internationally Oriented

Germany is a place of many memories for these two Seniors of the Week.

Mary Woods, Grand Rapids, went there on an exchange program while still in high school. Karl Weiss escaped from Communist East Germany during the Berlin blockade in 1949.

Miss Woods, better known as Biz, has been very active in campus activities, particularly through the Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council. She was a member of WIC during her sophomore year, and last year served as vice-president.

This year Miss Woods will continue to serve as the student representative to the faculty committee on education for women. She also is Senior Swingout chairman, and has been on Mademoiselle's College Board since she was a freshman.

Because of her work within the residence halls she is a member of Circle Honorary.

During the summer between her junior and senior years at Sturgis High, the legislature sponsored an exchange trip, and Miss Woods was sent to Homburg. She lived with a family with four children. She became a regular part of the family, and still feels very close to them.

Miss Woods plans to teach elementary school next year, and then come back for a masters degree in guidance and counseling. Some day she would like to go back to Ger-

many and teach the children of American servicemen.

many and teach the children of American servicemen. The soaring planes of the United States airlift to Berlin, during a frosty winter night, served Weiss as a directional guide to the West while he was escaping from the Soviet zone.

While in high school he had studied English and was able to get a job with the army. After a few years he took a competitive examination and was sent to Michigan State in 1961, for a year of study.

While he was here then he was a member of the Spanish club, the German club, the International Relations club, the MSU Speaker's Bureau, and a participant in "Adventures in World Understanding". Through this last program he spent week ends in the homes of families throughout Michigan.

When the year was up he decided he did not want to return to Germany, so he went to work in Venezuela for eight years. There he met his wife, an Austrian, who was a nurse who had come to South America on a mission.

After working his way up to a good job with an oil company he decided to come back to the United States and get a degree. He came back to MSU and is majoring in economics.

Academically he has proven himself a superior student. In his first term here he gained a 3.2 for 75 credits, 20 were classroom work and 55 were by examination. Last summer he had a four point, while taking 21 credits.

Weiss is a member of the Management club and the American Marketing Association.

Union Board Fine Arts

The Forum committee of the Union board will continue to present fine arts programs for students that do not have access to television sets.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, they will

show "Recital Hall" in the music room of the student Union. The room is on the third floor.

Pauline Greenwell, contralto, performs "Frau ein Liebe

Und Lebn, Opus 42", by Robert Schumann. Henry Harris, pianist who is known for his television series "Great Composers" is the accompanist. Gean Greenwell, head of the Voice department at MSU is the host and commentator.

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It's Weather-proofed the north country way!

**Lakeland Jacket**  
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Flin Flon the Canadian Wilderness cloth designed to beat all kinds of weather. Smartly tailored with cape yoke and bulky knit collar and trim. Luxurious Paisley lining insulated with Nyloterm keeps you snug and warm. It's wash 'n' wear, too! **19.95**

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Mufflers — Tail Pipes — Exhaust Pipes  
INSTALLED  
COMPLETE SHOP SERVICE  
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**Largest Hamburger In Michigan**  
SIBLEY'S  
PAUL BUNYAN HAMBURGER

ONE HALF POUND OF GROUND BEEF ON  
SESSAME BUN SERVED WITH POTATO CHIPS, ALL  
THE TRIMMINGS AND SIBLEY'S SPECIAL SAUCE **75c**

ALSO 24 oz PAUL BUNYAN MILKSHAKE 39c

ALL AT SIBLEY'S **PANCAKE PALACE**  
"27 VARIETIES OF PANCAKES"  
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**AN IMPORTANT TV PREMIERE**

"An Age of Kings" presents nearly a century of English History — as written by the greatest playwright of them all: William Shakespeare.

"Exciting and magnificent" says the N.Y. Herald Tribune.

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TODAY 11:30 A.M.  
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This free book will add to your enjoyment

Schools, colleges and libraries have this important handbook of the series. It contains maps, production notes, and even a chronology of English Kings. There is a synopsis of each episode to add interest and meaning to the exciting action. Get your own personal copy. It's free! Address your request to Humble Oil & Refining Company, Public Relations Dept., P. O. Box No. 2180, Houston 1, Texas, or your local National Educational Television Station.

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America's Leading Energy Company



**CURRENT FASHIONS**—Nancy Fleming, left, Judy Hoffman and Carl Adair **PLAN** for next Thursday's show of Ski Fashions which will be held in the Union Ballroom.

**5-Point**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 tion as merely an eighteenth century agrarian document, who urged the backing of Castro in Cuba and who lost 600 million people in China by insisting on a Communist coalition government.  
 Out of this subversive Washington group came Alger Hiss, "one of the most productive spies in the United States," who was a member of the United Nations Charter committee. Some of his influences, Skousen said, are still felt today in the UN.  
 Citing last summer's useless attempts by the United States to begin a UN investigation of the Russian firing of an American plane, Skousen gave his second suggestion, a revised UN charter.

time that Democrats and Republicans get together to form a strong bi-partisan policy for the rewriting of the UN charter, or else we should get out!" exclaimed the author and educator.

Third of Skousen's proposals was the smothering of communism in the United States by totally outlawing membership in the Communist party. Thus, says the reformer, it would be practically impossible for the party to hide behind various front organizations.

"We need not wait for the federal government to initiate this action," commented Skousen. "Already, Democrats and Republicans in Arizona and Arkansas have combined to outlaw Communism. And Illinois, California, Utah, Texas, and many others are doing the same thing."

Asking US allies to rally on an international basis and treat Communism as a criminal, not just as an ideology, was Skousen's fourth suggestion.

"We must ask our allies to join us in saying to Russia, 'Go home and take your spies with you; we're breaking off diplomatic relations,' urged the Security Council representative.

As his last proposition for eliminating Communism, Skousen advocated a "massive embargo against all Communism."

"If we do this," prophesied the speaker, "the oppressed people themselves, will rise against Communist domination."

Concluding his speech Skousen said, "if we'll now rise up, after all our past blunders, and begin this massive pressure program, I promise that we can celebrate, by the close of the twentieth century, the freedom of all men—including those in the enslaved nations."

It's getting so we figure that any casserole recipe that doesn't include onion soup mix is a typographical error. —Chicago Daily News.

**Con-Con**

(Continued from Page 1) strictly graduate institutions, though.  
 MSU President John A. Honnahan supported Jamrich.  
 "No other institution has become a great graduate institution without maintaining a

strong undergraduate program," he said.  
 Jamrich was asked if every one in Michigan was entitled to a college education and, if so, did this affect the standards of our colleges and universities.  
 "You can set up these programs without jeopardizing the standards of the pro-

grams," Jamrich said. "Because we should provide the specific programs of higher education according to the interests of students, their abilities, and the interests of society."  
 He cited Ferris Institute as an example of such an operation.

Concerning trade school education, Reeves and Jamrich both felt it should be handled through community colleges and high schools.  
 "I believe it should be part local and part state supported," Reeves said, "but it is very difficult to say until we see how the legislation turns out."

**Bowling Party Planned By SOC Students**

Students-Off-Campus will hold a bowling party at 9 p.m., Friday, in the All-Star Lanes, located on West Saginaw in Lansing.

KNAPP'S EAST LANSING STORE IS OPEN TODAY FROM 9:30 TO 5:30, PHONE ED 2-5006



Recommended for fashion and all-weather wearing!

**WEATHERBEE**  
**Tweed Coats**

\$35

Diamond check all wool mid-weight tweed in distinctive Weatherbee styling. Shoulder hugging raglan sleeve with trim convertible collar and tapered sleeves. Sylmer silicon repellency makes this a rain-or-shine coat. Select from red and black or blue, sizes 8 to 20.

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American Classic...

**The Shirdress**  
 10.95 12.95

A. Coat style dress with that "Homespun-Look". Mac-type collar with unpressed pleated skirt and short sleeves. Hemp with leather belt. In prints of brown or blue. Sizes 8 to 18. 10.95

B. Step-in style sheath in Americana cotton. Smart Mac-type collar with patch pockets and roll sleeves. Hemp with leather belt. In blue or beige plaid effect. Sizes 10-20. 12.95

KNAPP'S DRESSES - STREET LEVEL



For an active campus life!

**Tailored Oxford Shirts**

The ideal topping for shirts and slacks

Smart borrowed-from-the-boys shirts with Bermuda collars, barrel cuffed sleeves, Ivy league manners, button-down or collarless styles. All in easy-care 100% combed cotton in an oxford batiste weave. Sizes 9-18 in five colors.

3.98

KNAPP'S SPORTSWEAR - STREET LEVEL

**TRY A McDonald's CHEESEBURGERS**

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**TRY 'EM TODAY**

There's a new taste treat at McDonald's... a special cheese made from aged Cheddars... pasteurized and processed by Kraft Foods... especially for McDonald's Cheeseburgers. Another McDonald's exclusive in good eating. Tasty, tangy, aged Cheddars... grilled to perfection with 100% pure beef... served piping hot on a toasted bun. Try 'em today at McDonald's. The only place you can get them in town.

**CHEESEBURGER "ALL AMERICAN"**

**CHEESEBURGER... SHAKE... FRENCH FRIES... McDONALD'S "ALL AMERICAN". A MEAL FOR ONLY 49¢... FOR A FAMILY OF 5 ONLY \$2.45.**

**McDonald's**  
 the drive-in with the arches

ONE BLOCK EAST OF CAMPUS IN EAST LANSING  
 OPEN TILL 1 A.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
 TWO OTHER LOCATIONS  
 2120 N. LARCH (US 27) & 4700 S. CEDAR (US 127)

### Ship to Become Hotel

NEW YORK (AP)—A grand old lady of the sea, the French liner *Liberte*, arrived recently on her farewell voyage to New York. She's headed for a new and strange career for a ship.

After returning to Le Havre, she is expected to be sold for use as a floating hotel at Seattle during the World's Fair scheduled there next year.

The *Liberte* made her debut in 1930 as the German liner *Europa*. She was awarded to France as a reparations prize in 1946, and was refitted in one of the costliest jobs in history. She began the transatlantic

run for the French line in 1950. The *Liberte* currently is the world's fifth largest liner. The French line will replace her in February with the \$90 million *France*.

One of the *Liberte's* most unusual assets in French service has been her chef de reception, or master of ceremonies, Pierre Ollagnier. He achieved wide renown for his phenomenal memory of names. On one occasion he introduced 800 guests by name to the company's president during a shipboard reception.



HAVE A TICKET—Army ROTC Cadet Col. Arnold Cheal, brigade commander, left sells a ticket for the Army ROTC-sponsored Coronation Ball to Cadet Col. Larry E. Harvey, Air Force ROTC wing commander. The Coronation Ball, to be held Nov. 17 in the Auditorium will feature the Gene Hall Orchestra. Tickets are available from any advanced Army ROTC Cadet.

### Girl Injured On Haslett

An East Lansing teenager was injured in a minor automobile accident Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Cheryle Diane Hodge, 16, of 1219 Daisy Lane, East Lansing, received a bruised left knee when the car in which she was riding collided with a car driven by Harry Peterson of Route 1, Benton Harbor.

Peterson, traveling west on Physics road, was attempting to cross Haslett entrance to East Circle Drive when his car was struck by a car driven by Lois Matters, 16, of 1025 Crescentwood. Miss Matters' car was traveling south on Haslett entrance.

Peterson was issued a summons for failure to yield the right-of-way. Miss Hodge received medical treatment.

### NOW SHOWING at Regular Prices!

**LUCON** PARK FREE Until 5:30 p.m. 60c  
Eve. & Sunday 90c  
Kiddies 25c

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Feature Today 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:25 - 7:45 - 10:00

IT'S THE LOVE AFFAIR THAT WILL SHAKE THE WORLD...



WITH A KOOKY CUPID LIKE THIS... HOW CAN THESE LOVERS MISS!!

**WITH GALES OF LAUGHTER!**

**Peter USTINOV**  
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER—BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR FOR "SPARTACUS"

**Sandra DEE • John GAVIN**

**Romanoff and Juliet**  
TECHNICOLOR

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

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS — HIGH READERSHIP

**Starts TODAY!** Program Info. TV 1-800-777  
ALL DAY PREVUE OF THESE TWO FEATURES **MICHIGAN**

**SUPER BARGAIN DAY PROGRAM!**

In the high adventure tradition of "The Guns Of Navarone!"

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
**SPENCER TRACY and FRANK SINATRA**  
**THE GUNS OF NAVARONE**

Friday at 2:50, 6:50 & once later. Saturday 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:35 P.M. Box office closes 10:00 P.M.

KEVIN MATTHEWS • JEAN PIERRE AUMONT • ASLAN • SCOTTY LUNA • LIAM O'BRIEN

**FANNIE HURST'S "Back Street"**  
IN EASTMAN COLOR!  
Today at 1:00, 5:00, 9:00 P.M.

**CREST DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
EAST LANSING

Exclusive Showing  
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.  
Regular Adm. 75c

**"Marines, Let's Go!"**  
CINEMASCOPE-COLOR BY DE LUXE

"MARINES LET'S GO" TWICE AT 7:07 AND 11:59

**ADVENTURE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC!..**

A Secret Island Ruled By Nature's Own Exotic Young Maidens!  
ADULTS ONLY

**DARING! REVEALING!**  
**Pagan Island**

Distributed by CENTURY RELEASING CO. INC.

"PAGAN ISLAND" SHOWN ONCE AT 9:21

The "WAY OUT" Guys... and the "MAKE OUT" Gals...  
What is their latest kick??  
**Wild-Youth**

Starring ROBERT HUTTON - CAROL OHMART  
WITH JIM BROOKS - CLANCEY COOPER - STEVE ROWLAND  
JOHN GODDARD - ROBERT ARTHUR

A CINEMA ASSOCIATES RELEASE  
ONCE AT 10:37

### Placement Bureau

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

**Swift & Co. Research Dept.** interviewing mechanical and chemical engineers, organic chemistry, 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 and Public Service — Dec. and March grads.

**Birmingham Public Schools** interviewing High School Social Studies, English, commercial, jr. hi science and math, special ed. (slow learners), and later elementary majors.

**Whirlpool Corp.** interviewing mechanical and electrical engineers.

**Standard Oil Division of American Oil Co.** interviewing all majors in the college of Business and Public Service, Science and Arts, Communication Arts; Dec. and March grads.

**Collins Radio Co.** interviewing electrical, mechanical engineers. Physics and Math majors.

**The F. & R. Lazarus & Co.** interviewing restaurant mgmt., all majors in the Colleges of Business and Public Service, Science and Arts, Communication Arts and Home Economics — Dec. and March grads.

**American National Red Cross** interviewing all grads regardless of major field interested in Red Cross career in U.S. or overseas.

**Republic Steel Corp.** interviewing mechanical, electrical and metallurgical engineers.

**Abbott Laboratories** interviewing chemical, mechanical engineers, packaging and chemistry majors.

**Hazel Park Public Schools** interviewing kindergarten, early elementary, later elementary, mentally handicapped, jr. high math majors; Dec. grads only.

**Bentley School District (Flint)** interviewing high school English, social studies, counseling and guidance majors — Dec. grads only.

**Sperry Gyroscope Co.** interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers, physics and math majors.

**John R. Thompson Co.** interviewing hotel and restaurant majors.

**Chevrolet-Passenger Transmission Plant, GMC** interviewing college of Business and Public Service with acctg. background.

**City of Detroit Civil Service Comm.** interviewing civil and mechanical engineers. Accounting and financial administration, forestry, physical education and recreation, chemistry, urban planning and veterinary medicine majors. December and March grads.

**The Dow Chemical Co.** interviewing chemical, and mechanical engineers, biochemistry, physics, chemistry majors. All majors in the College of Engineering and others from Science & Arts, Communication Arts and Business and Public Service.

**Kimberly-Clark Corp.** interviewing accounting and chemistry majors, and chemical engineers — December, March and June grads.

**Production administration and purchasing majors** — December and March grads.

### Lucky Break

SPRING VALLEY, Minn. (AP)—Mrs. John Kenning wonders if she could have done as well in the car. After she fell out on a turn, the car crossed the highway, skimming through a lot without touching some 1962 models, slipped between a pole and guy wire and went down an alley.

Only blotch on its record—the car crashed into a garage at the end of its weird run.

Hell — Fire  
and  
Damnation,  
It's Time To  
Send In My  
**UNIVERSITY THEATRE**  
Dr. Faustus  
Coupons!

**HELD OVER**  
For A 2nd Week

**GLADMER** FEATURE AT 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:05 7:15 - 9:30

**AUDREY HEPBURN**  
... that delightful darling,  
**HOLLY GOLIGHTLY!**  
... serving warm kisses, wild oats, and wonderful fun!

**BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S**  
A JURON-SHEPHERD PRODUCTION

GEORGE PEPPARD PATRICK NEAL BOB EISEN MARTIN BALSAM MICKEY ROONEY  
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE **TECHNICOLOR**

Hear Audrey Hepburn sing "MOON RIVER"... the biggest hit in the nation today

• NEXT ATTRACTION •  
ELVIS PRESLEY in "BLUE HAWAII"

**Freshman FRATERNITY RUSHEES**

**Final Deferred Rush Tours**

**SAT., NOV. 11, 12:30 P.M.**  
**SUN., NOV. 12, 2:00 P.M.**

**IN FRONT OF BRODY OR SHAW HALL**

Returning rushees will meet in their same number group

\*Required to pledge winter term



### Hillel Activities Include Speech, Services, Meal

Sabbath services for Jewish students will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel House, 319 Hillcrest ave.

As Oneg Shabbat will follow, Jerry Cohen and Joan Hindenstein will report on the Michigan Colleges Human Relations Institute.

The morning Sabbath service will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. and will include Torah reading and discussion of biblical portions. A Kiddush and Oneg Shabbat follows.

Dr. Edward Neufeld, Rabbi of Congregation Ahavas Israel, Grand Rapids, will be guest speaker at a buffet supper Sunday at 6 p.m. at Hillel House.

Dr. Neufeld will speak on "Assimilation vs Survival" and will discuss such topics as "Why live as a Jew in the modern age?" and "Intermarriage."

A kosher hot meal dinner will be served.

All student religious organizations are invited to submit news of group activities for publication on the Religion page published each Friday during the term.

Information may be mailed to the religion editor at the State News or phoned to 335-5562.

Articles must be turned in before 5 p.m. on Wednesday of the week of publication.

### Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing (2 blocks W. of Frander Shopping Center on W. Grand River) IV 9-7120

Del L. Wintager, 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 9-5190 ED 2-1909 or ED 2-3454

### East Lansing Trinity Church

Interdenominational 120 Spartan Avenue Rev. E. EUGENE WILLIAMS Pastor

#### WORSHIP SERVICES

11:00 a.m.

"AN IMPORTANT PERIOD OF TRANSITION" 7:30 p.m.

"THE PROBLEM OF WORRY" 7:30 p.m.

#### OTHER SERVICES

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

Classroom for University Students Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:45 p.m.

7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer and Bible Study

Phone the Church office, 337-7904, for information concerning the campus bus schedule.

### East Lansing Unity Center

425 W. Grand River Boxie G. Miller, Pastor Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m. "THE LAW OF INCREASE" Sunday School - 11:00 a.m. Donald Circle - Sat. Helen Clark - Organist Study Classes Monday & Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri.

### First Christian Reformed Church

340 Marshall St. Lansing Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor Morning Service 10 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Those in need of transportation call the campus Religious Advisor, Mr. Cornelius Karkner at 488-3822 or Mr. Henry Bosch at ED 2-3222.

### Central Methodist Church

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

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

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

### Central Methodist Church

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

### EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH

408 North Hagaders Road (5 blocks north of Grand River) Rev. Truman A. Morrison - Rev. Robinson G. Lapp

#### SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

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

Sermon, November 12 "THE ROAD TO JERICHO" Rev. Robinson G. Lapp

CHURCH BUS TRANSPORTATION: Attend church by using the Edgewood Peoples Church bus. Bus schedule: 10:30, Shaw Lane at West Shaw Hall; 10:40 new dorm, Shaw Lane; 10:45, Kellogg Center, main entrance; 10:50, Grand River at Abbott; 10:50 Grand River at Bagin. Bus will return to above places following morning services. WELCOME!

### St. Johns Student Parish

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

#### ST. JOHN'S SUNDAY FORUM

8:15 P.M. "FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION" With a Panel

Sunday Masses 7:15-8:30-9:45 (High) 11:15-12:30 (Baby-sitting at 9:30, 9:45 & 11:15 Masses)

Daily Masses 8:45 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 12:10 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Saturday Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m. Confessions daily at 5:30 p.m. Saturday 4-5:30 & 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Novena Services Tues. 5:30 & 7:30 p.m. Compline and Benediction 7:30 p.m.

Movie every Friday night at 8:30 Dance every Saturday night - 9-12.

Phone ED 7-0775

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 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 "MORTALS AND IMMORTALS" 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.

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

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### Sunday Forums

A panel of instructors from the education department will discuss "Federal Aid to Education" at St. John's Student Center at 8:15 p.m.

The group, consisting of Dr. Ernest Meiby, Dr. Donald Lew and Monsignor Calip. Magr. Calip, a visiting professor, will direct the panel.

The Presbyterian Campus Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a study group at 8 p.m. in 36 Union on Robert McAfee Brown's book, "The Spirit of Protestantism."

The Rev. Robert Moreland will lead the discussion. "The Rule of God" by Ernest Wright will be discussed Tuesday at 6:30 with the Rev. Jack Harrison leading the discussion.

"Religions of the World" will be discussed by Dr. Shao Chang Lee, former head of the department of foreign studies, at a meeting of the Christian Student Foundation.

The program will begin with a short worship service at 5 p.m. in McCune Chapel of People's Church.

Dr. Lee's talk will begin at 6:30. The Lutheran Student Association will participate in a regional retreat in Germantown, Ohio from Friday to Sunday.

Theme of the retreat is "The Church in the Urban Society." Sunday's forum will be given over to Blabbermouth Night in which students are invited to talk for three minutes on any subject which is of interest to them.

A supper at 5:30 will precede the forum activities. "God in the Commonplace" will be the topic of a discussion based on the Book of Ruth from the Old Testament at a meeting of Trinity Collegiate Fellowship.

The evening's activities will begin at 8:45 with a buffet supper at East Lansing Trinity Church.

Dr. John Maes of the counseling center will speak before Wesley Foundation at 7 p.m. on "Living the Christian Life."

Dr. Maes' speech will be followed for three weeks by discussion groups on all aspects of Christian living.

A supper will precede the forum at 6 p.m.

### Ex-Missionary Visits Baptists

A former Baptist missionary to the Congo, The Rev. Lindland, will be in East Lansing Tuesday to speak on conditions in the Congo and his experience there.

He will address the Baptist Student Fellowship during a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the student center at 332 Oakhill.

After having served one term as an educational missionary to the Congolese, The Rev. Lindland was evacuated with his wife and four children last year when the Congo declared independence. He had been working in Boko Congo.

The Rev. Lindland received his bachelor of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and has done graduate work at the Hartford, Conn. seminary.

He is presently the pastor of Huntley Memorial Baptist Church in Niles, Mich.

### Lansing Central Free Methodist Church

Washington at Jefferson Lansing Morning Worship -- 11 a.m. Sunday School -- 10 a.m. Youth Service -- 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship -- 7:00 p.m. Family Service Wed. Evening 7:30

Rev. D. A. Woods Pastor For Transportation Call IV 3-0887

### East Lansing Friends Meeting

(Quakers) Discussion Group -- 10:15 A.M. Meeting for Worship -- 11:00 A.M. College House of Peoples Church For Information, Phone ED 2-1022

### Okemos Church of the Nazarene

1906 Hamilton Rd. C. A. Brock, pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Young Peoples Service 6:15 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Call ED 7-6887 for free transportation.

### Greek "Holy Trinity" Archdiocese Orthodox Church

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

## Liturgy Jazz Styled

### Experiment Aired Before Students Attending Retreat

One of the most controversial innovations in church music in recent years is liturgical jazz—century old liturgy set to the music of today.

A joint retreat held recently by the Christian Student Foundation and Campus Christian Fellowship featured an order of Morning Prayer following the Anglican tradition accompanied by music in the Dave Brubeck tradition.

Comments from those participating in the worship service ranged from technical criticisms of the particular record used to feelings that the jazz distracted from the meaning of the liturgy.

Robert Ortmeyer said in the article he wrote for the album cover: "The liturgist is convinced that into his hands has been given a sacred treasure and he

must struggle against those who would weaken its vigor. The liturgist should realize that the drama of salvation, which is the liturgy of the church, must put on the flesh of each new generation. Otherwise it is irrelevant as far as the culture is concerned."

The accuracy with which the music composed by Ed Sumnerlin "pe: on the flesh of each new generation," was expressed by the Rev. James Wharton, resource leader for the retreat, who commented, "I'm worried so much about it being sacrilege as sacrilege."

"This record was done by people who knew little about music and less about theology," said the Rev. Jack Harrison who was also present.

"I thought that the music distracted from the meaning of the liturgy," said a student. "We were listening to the music more than paying attention to what we should be doing."

Discounting criticisms of the quality of jazz used, most of those participating agreed that

### Prof Tells Why Religion Can Be Academic Study

Many students are surprised to see that religion can be a sophisticated academic study, according to Dr. Robert Anderson of the religion department.

He stated that the courses are designed for the students who wish to become better acquainted with the essential beliefs, teachings, and ethical outlook of his own or any other religion.

When asked why students enroll in religion courses, he stated three general reasons.

A student with a strong religious background may be seriously interested in furthering his knowledge of his own or other religions.

A student who is beginning to doubt or lose interest in his religion may enroll as a try for security. He may be seeking answers to his doubts.

Another student who is not interested in religion as such, may be curious to see religion as a respectable academic discipline.

"We usually have two extremes in the level of the students' knowledge of religion," said Dr. Anderson. "The student either knows a great deal or he has had a sketchy background."

He went on to state that the most common type of religious training is that received in Sunday School. Many of these teachers are not qualified and thus the student receives an oversimplified picture of religion. He is not aware of the full depth of the field.

Dr. Anderson said that the general tenor in his classes is not argumentative. Surprisingly enough, the most argumentative students are those who have had strong religious training.

One problem a Religion instructor has to face is that of clarifying his grading system to his students. A grade in Religion does not reflect on how well you practice your beliefs, but on how well you have learned your class material.

Dr. Anderson cited the case of a girl who came to

him in tears over a D she received in Christian Ethics. She sobbed, "But I always try to act like a good person."

He stressed the fact that the Department doesn't try to convert students. Rather it attempts to interest them, to help them become more sympathetic, and cognizant of Religion as an academic study.

Religion is a universal human experience, an integral part of every culture, and an area of knowledge indispensable to a complete and well-rounded educator.

Religious credits may be applied as elective credit in all majors and curricula when approved by the major department. It may be a major credit when taken by students enrolled in Divisional Social Science and in Humanities.

Dr. Anderson said that there are about 600 students enrolled in religion courses this term. About half of this number are enrolled in the basic 100 series.

Enrollment has increased this year, but usually it remains fairly steady.

### Ed. Conference Sets Up Liberal Study Association

Edward A. Carlin, dean of the University College, was made executive secretary of a new national association for general and liberal studies set up at the National Conference on General Education held in Kellogg Center Nov. 3-5.

The primary purpose of the new organization, the Association for General and Liberal Studies, is to improve general and liberal studies at the undergraduate level, Carlin said.

More than 350 from the U.S. and foreign countries attended the first annual meeting of the conference on programs and curriculums in general education.

Carlin said the next meeting of the association will be held here in October of next year.

### Canterbury Club Sponsor Retreat

Canterbury Club of All-Saints Episcopal Church is co-sponsoring a retreat Friday through Sunday from the University of Michigan.

The Retreat will be held at Camp Holiday in Ortonville, Michigan and will be led by the Rev. Carl Sayers of St. Stephens Church in Birmingham. "Secular Implications of Worship" will be the theme of the retreat.

There will be no regular meeting of Canterbury Club on Sunday evening.

### University Lutheran Church and Student Center

National Lutheran Council Division and Ass. Street, 221 (2 blocks North of Bagin Hall) 335-3371 or 335-3375

Pastors: Donald W. Kern and C.T. Klinkowick

Campus Workers: Teala Sund

Sunday Worship 9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. "WHAT DOES IT ALL ADD UP TO?"

Pastor Klinkowick

Nursery care is provided at all services.

BUS SCHEDULE for 11:30 service: Gilbert 10:55, Brady 11:00, Case 11:05, Owen 11:10, Shaw 11:15, Nason 11:18, and arriving at church about 11:20 a.m. Return by same route.

L.S.A. Program and Supper—5:30 p.m. "Blabbermouth Night"

### Eastminster Presbyterian Church

1315 Abbott Rd. East Lansing

Minister Rev. Robert L. Mooreland

541 Waltham Drive, E.L. Study Phone: ED 7-0182

#### SUNDAY PROGRAM

9:30 a.m. Church School, with Nursery, and Adult study, students included.

10:30 a.m. Worship, with continuing Church School for Kindergarten and younger.

Sermon "THE FATHER AND HIS SON(S)"

STUDENTS WELCOME

Call ED 2-9224 for transportation

### Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational 300 W. Grand River at Michigan

Dr. Wallace Robertson, Pastor

Dr. P. Marion Simms

Rev. Roy J. Sebraman

Rev. Joseph Porter

Pastor Emeritus Dr. N. A. McCune

WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 & 11 a.m.

LOYALTY SUNDAY "THE LEVELS OF LOYALTY"

Dr. Wallace Robertson

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

Crib room through high school age

5:00 p.m. Campus Vespers McCune Chapel

For All University Students

### First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut

Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Nursery Provided

"HOW TO GET WHAT YOU WANT"

Dr. Morrow, Preaching 6:30 p.m. Calvin Club

### First Church of the Nazarene

Genesee at Butler

Church School - 9:45

Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.

Youth Groups - 6:00 p.m.

Evangelistic Hour - 7:00 p.m.

Nursery Provided

Harry T. Stanley, Minister

### SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. WASHINGTON — LANSING

Your "Church - Away - From - Home"

10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL HOUR

11:00 A.M. "THEN THE FLOOD CAME"

Continuing Series On Book Of Genesis

7:00 P.M. "GOD WITH HIS COAT OFF"

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 Manor - Division - MAC Ave. - Abbott Road - Delta - Harrison Road at Michigan Avenue.

Call IV 2-6332 for further information

### Christian Student Foundation

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

#### TOPIC

"SCRIPTURE RELATED TO UNIVERSITY LIFE"

Roundtable Discussion CAMPUS VESPERS

5:00 p.m. Worship in McCune Chapel, Peoples Church.

5:30 p.m. Supper and Program

6:30 p.m. Dr. Shao Chang Lee will speak on "Comparative Religions" at a special program in the Peoples Church Parlor.

Everyone Welcome

### University Methodist Church

1118 S. Harrison Rd.

Wilson M. Tennant, Minister

Church Services, 9, 10 & 11:15

"A SACRIFICE FOR CHRIST"

Rev. Wilson Tennant

Nursery, crib room for all services

Church School

10:00 a.m. All ages

WESLEY FOUNDATION

9:00 a.m. 2, 3, 4 & 5 yr. olds

George I. Jordan