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PRESIDENT JOHN HANNAH talks with graduating seniors James Wolf and Robert Cantrell during Wednesday evening's reception for upcoming graduates. —State News photo by Mark Hrasstof.

Scholle Asks One Board For State's Universities

Big 5 Asks If We're Willin' If Rose Bowl Bid Is Offered

To Provide Education Demands

By GARY RONBERG
Of the State News Staff

August Scholle, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO, told the Con-Con education committee Wednesday that a co-ordinating council for the state's colleges and universities should be provided for in the constitution.

"I realize some of my Democratic friends may not like it because it may disturb their domain," Scholle said, "but it will break up provincialism and promote state-wide representation."

"If we are to adequately and responsibly meet the current demands for the expansion of higher education, we must institute a comprehensive plan of educational development for the state."

Scholle said the coordinating council would:

- Plan for the higher educational needs of the state and establish goals and policies to meet such needs.
- Allocate the programs to state schools in a manner that would maximize educational opportunities while creating a system from the schools.
- Determine the financial needs of the schools and organize requests for legislative appropriations.
- Determine each school's physical needs and prepare a budget to meet these needs.

Scholle said the council would consist of 21 members, including three each from MSU, Michigan and Wayne State.

He said the plan for a council should explicitly spell out authorities given the council, and internal policy should be left entirely to the individual schools.

"The coordinating council for higher education, constitutionally established, would have authority over all institutions in Michigan," Scholle said.

"The Russell committee, composed of the top minds in the education field, was paid \$120,000 to prepare a report on higher education. My recommendation parallels closely those made by the Russell report."

In other business, Stephen Andreadis, chairman of the Board of Libraries, appeared before the education committee.

He recommended that the following provisions be guaranteed in the constitution:

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See SCHOLLE page 6

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Caribbean Riots Increase

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Hurried and police Thursday thried tear gas and noise bombs to break up a mob of thousands that surged right up to the gates of the National Palace.

The rioting was the worst yet on this third day of a general strike seeking the ouster of President Joaquin Balaguer's government. Crowds poured into the streets when a rumor spread that Balaguer had resigned. The palace denied the report.

The army sent tanks rumbly to the palace gates to hold back the crowd. Some flag-bearing youths defied troops to mow them down. The soldiers just took their flags away.

At least one person was killed in the center of town in another clash between troops and demonstrators. The youth was hit by a submachine gun bullet. Another youth was wounded with rifle bullets as the troops moved into action.

A bullet also crashed through the window of the All-America Cable Company where U.S. correspondents were working. No one was hurt.

Gophers Have First Refusal

Big Five conference representatives have informally asked the University's position on a Rose Bowl bid should it be offered, Dean of Students John Fuzak said Thursday.

He said University officials told the conference men that no one could predict the outcome of an athletic board vote.

But State athletic representatives said that MSU has maintained a consistently positive Rose Bowl position.

Fuzak said that no team could call itself under consideration for the bid until Minnesota officially accepts or declines the opportunity expected to be offered to its team.

The Associated Press reported that announcement of the visiting Rose Bowl team has been postponed until Saturday night with indications pointing to Minnesota as the most probable selection.

The University of Minnesota Senate Committee on Athletics met for an hour and a quarter Thursday on the Rose Bowl question and broke up with no definite indication of any decisions reached.

Chairman Max O. Schultze said only that his committee's report goes to President O. Meredith Wilson for final action today by the full Senate Faculty Committee.

Tom Hamilton, executive officer of the Big Five conference, has said no bid has been proffered to any school and would make no comment on which might be favored for the New Year's day classic at Pasadena.

However, he did say three teams in the Big Ten had been under consideration — Ohio State, which voted itself out, Minnesota and Michigan State. Two other teams are considered: Alabama, which has said it prefers the Sugar

See ROSE BOWL page 6



HIGH SCHOOL GOVERNMENT DAY was held Wednesday with the AUGS hosting students from various Michigan cities. The group also took part in the Student Government meeting Wednesday evening. —State News photo by Paul Remy.

West Turns to UN

Reds Kill A-Ban Talk

GENEVA (AP)—The chief delegates of Britain and the United States decided Thursday to quit nuclear talks here and report to the UN assembly Soviet Russia's flat refusal to discuss a controlled test ban.

The Soviet refusal was a complete reversal of the policy professed by the Kremlin since early 1958, and led to a seemingly insoluble deadlock at the three-nation talks.

It prompted U.S. Chief Delegate Arthur H. Dean and British Minister of State Joseph Gopher to hand over the dead conference to their deputies. In deference to sweeping world opinion for a test ban, however,

the West is not walking out of the conference.

"No matter how hopeless it may seem, we cannot refuse to keep talking," one western official said.

The Soviet refusal became apparent Tuesday, the first day the talks resumed here after a nine-week recess that was called when Russia abruptly broke an unpoliced moratorium on nuclear testing.

Dean and Gopher are leaving Geneva today to resume the East-West disarmament negotiations at the United Nations with Soviet Deputy Foreign

Minister Valerian Zorin. Dean also is expected to report to President Kennedy in Washington.

Officials said the British-American report to the General Assembly, which is due Dec. 14, will tell the full story of how the Soviet Union kept the two western powers negotiating patiently for nearly three years—while secretly preparing its big series of tests of bombs and superbombs in the atmosphere.

Then when the Russian tests were completed, the Russians repudiated all previous steps toward agreement on a control system and demanded that the west stop all testing forever without any controls at all.

At Thursday's 343rd session of the talks, Dean called it "an astonishingly retrogressive and backward step... (which) leads me to believe that the U.S.S.R. is not now so much interested in reasonableness, logic and consistency as it is interested in a barefaced, cynical propaganda exploitation of this... conference."

"If the U.S.S.R. has left an ounce of respect for the decent opinion of mankind," Dean added, "it will abandon its latest roadblock to a sound nuclear test ban treaty."

Soviet Travel Eased at UN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Thursday wiped out special travel restrictions which sharply limited the movement in New York of some Communist nation newsmen and non-diplomatic personnel at the United Nations.

In effect, a state department official explained, they are being placed under the same restrictions which apply to UN diplomats from Communist nations.

It was emphasized that this does not mean a relaxation on the general movement controls over people in this country from Communist nations.

Lincoln White, State department press officer, said the restriction was eased solely for administrative convenience to make it easier for police and other authorities to keep track of the activities of the individuals involved. As of last June 30, there were 113 people in this category.

Communist nation newsmen who are in this country solely to cover UN activities and workers attached to UN staffs from some of these nations had been limited to the heart of Manhattan. Starting Jan. 1 the limit will be expanded to a 25-mile area centered on Columbus circle.

Scientists Check Data

New Atlas Is Readied For Manned Space Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Space scientists went briskly back to work Thursday as if determined to hurl a man around the world by year's end despite only partial success of their ape shoot.

No one connected with the Project Mercury space program would come right out and say so, but they wouldn't deny it flatly either.

Indeed, the spokesman for the program always held out the possibility that the next U.S. space passenger might be another chimpanzee like Enos.

Enos, a 37½-pound native of the French Cameroons, was rocketed twice around the world Wednesday but his planned third trip was canceled because of spacecraft troubles—and they were minor.

Everything else connected with the earth girdling flight of the chimp worked perfectly.

In any event, a new, 360,000-pound thrust Atlas booster, earmarked for the man-in-space project, arrived here Wednesday and began undergoing hangar checks. It will be erected on the launch pad Saturday.

A "man-rated" space craft has been undergoing extensive checks at this vast missile complex for the past several weeks.

This space craft already has been modified in anticipation of one of the problems encountered on Enos' jaunt.

Certain parts of the electrical system on Enos' space ship

were designed to be aircooled, but in the absence of air in space they overheated.

The latest of the two-ton space capsules has had coolants provided to overcome the heat problem.

Whether the flight comes this year or next, the pilot already has been selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Project Mercury Director Robert R. Gilruth announced at a late afternoon news conference Wednesday that the pilot would be Marine Lt. Col. John

H. Glenn Jr., who, at 40, is the oldest of the Astronauts.

In the wake of Enos' flight, technicians and scientists were holding meetings to study the mass of data telemetered back from the orbiting capsule as it hurtled across the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans and the African and North American continents.

It may be that the final decision on whether to attempt a manned flight in the last days of 1961 will depend on what the data tells about the now historic flight of Enos, the ape.

Romney Offers 1:24 Senate Plan

By JOANNE ALESSANDRONI
Of the State News Staff

George Romney, Oakland County Republican and president of American Motors Corp., proposed to Con-Con's Committee on Legislative Organization Thursday a formula for apportioning the Senate to represent people rather than area.

The government is set up to represent people, not economic or special interests, Romney said.

He advocated a bicameral legislature with the House apportioned on a population basis and the Senate on the basis of population and "effective participation for people living in sparsely settled areas."

Romney suggested the ratio of 1:24 to determine the approximate size of the Senate. This means Senate seats would represent either 1/24 of the state's area or 1/24 of the state's population.

"Using the 1:24 population norm, the state is districted along existing county lines, each district combining counties including not less than 75 per cent nor more than 125 per cent of the norm," Romney said.

Each district which matches the population norm would be assigned a Senate seat, and heavily populated districts would receive extra seats on the basis of one for each additional multiple of the norm, he said.

Romney then applied his formula to adjust representation based on sparsity of population.

Using the sparsity norm (1/24 of the state's area), apply it to the initial districts to determine those which equal

or exceed the norm, he explained.

"In districts where a widely scattered population creates a problem of effective representation due to sparsity, extra Senate seats are allotted to a district that contains 1/24 or more of the state's area," Romney said.

No district is given more than two extra seats though, he added. This ceiling of two seats was established because both the Upper Peninsula and Lower Peninsula

See ROMNEY page 7

Sad Rocky Talks Fondly Of His Son

NEW YORK (AP)—A loving father spoke through his grief Thursday of his missing son.

"He had a tremendous enthusiasm and drive, loved life, has always loved beauty in people, beauty in nature and beauty in art."

His love of beauty in art led him onward into the primitive depths of southern New Guinea—to hunt native sculpture—after the anthropological adventure ended in September. He has been missing since Nov. 19 when he tried to swim 3¼ miles to shore from a capsized raft.

The tribute to the missing youth came in soft tones from his father, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, in an interview Thursday.

And again there were words of thanks to those who offered assistance, and still hope for his son's survival.



REAPPOINTED EDITORS for the winter term, Marcia Van Ness, editor-in-chief, and Ben Burns, managing editor, go over a copy of the State News. Larry Postius, State News Business Manager was also reappointed for the next term. —State News photo by Paul Remy.

Scholarship Day Set for Saturday

High school students from Dearborn, Hillsdale, Ingham, Jackson and Washtenaw counties will gather Saturday in the Union for the final Alumni Distinguished Scholarship days program.

The students will lunch in the Union ballroom at noon and then hear an address by Dr. Frederick Williams, associate professor of history, on the Civil War.

Following the talk the students will meet with thirty Spartan hosts, a group of State students who will informally tell them about the University and take them on brief tours of the campus.

The scholarship days programs are presented to acquaint high caliber high school students with the academic programs and facilities available at Michigan State. Three earlier programs were held.

U. S. Falls in Fallout Trap; Threats, Testing Must Cease

America has adopted a Russian national sport. You know the game—it's called Russian roulette. You see how many times you can pull the trigger before blowing your brains out. Russia plays it often in such places as Berlin and Laos and with such big guns as nuclear testing.

The U. S. has been quick to join in with massive military buildup programs, by resuming underground nuclear testing after the Reds broke their promise to humanity, and soon the government will probably announce that "the U. S. has been forced also to resume atmospheric testing for its defense."

If someone does meekly ask "But isn't this dangerous and doesn't it bring war closer?" the reply is "Oh, it's only a little dangerous and, besides, civil defense and fallout shelters will save us in a war."

UNFORTUNATELY, atmospheric testing is very dangerous, both to those living now, to generations still in the womb and to their children. Spring next year will bring more than April showers.

It will also bring fallout from the Russian blasts. But won't it be just a little extra radiation? No one can be sure, but a group of St. Louis scientists has collected evidence showing that Strontium 90, a highly radioactive byproduct of nuclear explosions, was present in baby teeth they studied.

Dr. Elizabeth Swain, chairman of the department of biology at the University of Hartford, said the group believes that the testing may be responsible for the increase in birth defects and cancer in children.

"If there is Strontium 90 in the teeth of children," she said, "it is certainly in

the bones." The evidence is not conclusive, she said, but "if present radioactive fallout from Soviet tests, added to prior fallout, can cause cancer, this will be evident in children throughout the world in the next 10 years."

LEAD UMBRELLAS should sell like copies of the final exam come spring.

But perhaps even more horrible is the notion that war may be inevitable, so let's start digging our holes and building bigger and better bombs. As for the hope that all this is really a defense that will drive away the Red bear, Khrushchev, himself, recently illuminated the issue when he admitted nuclear tests were harmful to health.

"But," he said, "the use of nuclear weapons in war is millions of times more dangerous, not only to the health but also to the very life of people. And it is clear that these weapons are produced not to be stockpiled."

Granted that Uncle Nikky is not saying this as a warning out of his great love for humanity, but he does ironically put the matter in focus: with the weapons at hand there is ever and ever more likelihood that they will be used. Every weapon so far invented in the world has gone the same way.

ASSUMING the almost inevitability of a third world war, fallout shelter builders are enjoying a rising boom in business. Dr. Willard Libby, Nobel Prize chemist, has backed them up in a recent series of newspaper articles called, "You Can Survive Atomic Attack."

In essence, Libby estimated that 90 to 95 per cent of the U. S. population could survive an atomic attack with proper protection, such as living in underground shelters for two weeks while things cooled off. Perhaps we could, but Dr. James Van Allen, discoverer of the radiation bands circling the earth through satellite studies, and seven other University of Iowa physicists have called Libby's articles "extremely dangerous."

Van Allen said the impression that fallout shelters will enable the average citizen to survive a nuclear war gives a false sense of security. "The percentage-wise small margin of safety gained," he explained, "in no way detracts from the very real possibility that an atomic-war will mean the end of the civilization of both opponents."

Van Allen's group questioned Libby's estimated survival figures and said other estimates are much lower.

Libby, to his credit, replied, "I agree that everyone who interpreted my article as saying that fallout shelters make atomic war tolerable should be outraged." Nevertheless, some people are feeling too safe. Even the fact that others are just talking about shelters seems, somehow, to comfort them.

THE COMFORT would be miserly, for even if "only" 10 per cent of the people were cremated, suffocated or blown to bits, the rest, after they crawled out of their holes would find themselves in a world of contaminated food, buildings and land and of mutilated and sick people. Agriculture would be very dangerous for a long time in such a world. And if the comparatively small ashes of fallout now can cause birth defects, what forms of "humans" would an all-out war create?

The alternative to nuclear testing, the armament race and war, however, is not surrender to the ungodly, heartless Communists, but an offensive by the United States and our friends and partners to show the world what a Communist world would be like—a world without love or pity.

We can then prove we want and will sacrifice for something better by putting our money and scientists to work to help each country desiring aid build a strong, healthy nation based on their needs and dreams.

It is time for us to stop playing follow the leader in the fatal game of Russian roulette. The next time we pull the trigger may be the last.

The Cremation Of Man



So the Editor Says

Readers Beware

Marcia Van Ness

Too many times there's a communications breakdown at the basis of misunderstanding of the written word.

Take Wednesday's editorial on the campus chapter of the NAACP for instance.

Members of the State News editorial board thought it time to comment editorially on the fall term investigations of the campus NAACP chapter.

The editorial was based on reports published by this newspaper of the chapter's activities. It was subjective, as editorials are privileged to be, and reflected the views of the top senior editors of the paper.

It was also drawn from opinions voiced by NAACP representatives who have made personal contacts with the newspaper staff.

It was not malicious. It was a suggestion for improvement of investigation techniques from editors who have handled stories of the NAACP-type before. It was meant to stimulate, not stifle the group's effort.

Editors might have said the same things about any campus organization involved in the same activities. A newspaper reserves the right not only to report organization activities

on its news pages, but also to express its collective feelings in the form of editorials.

Few editors, fortunately, have truly vicious minds.

They're working toward improvement in the most responsible manner they have available and toward arousal of social feeling only when they deem it necessary.

Those who misinterpreted the NAACP editorial otherwise found meaning in the words not intended by the writers.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are always welcome. However we must know the author of every letter before it can be printed. No letter will be run unless the writer's name is printed and accompanied by address and phone number.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. We will withhold a name in exceptional cases but we print no letters which come to us unsigned.

We reserve the right to edit any letter.

Letters to the Editor

NAACP Only Seeking Its Rights

To the Editor:

I am writing in reply to William Small's letter concerning the recent actions of the NAACP. Before I begin I must state that I am not a member of any so-called "radical group." However, I am a Negro interested in the furtherance of education so that the stereotypes and racial barriers which are so predominant in our American culture can be erased.

Any efforts in this direction, no matter what form they may take, cannot be termed an "accident which is looking for a place to happen." What would you have the NAACP do? Should this organization dedicated to the advancement of colored people sit back and just exist? Should such an organization as this just sit back and ignore any bias practices existing on this campus that are brought to their awareness? Should the NAACP do this and become hypocrites to themselves and to the people they are working for? Can you, Mr. William Small, find anything in the constitution to justify this behavior?

How can you compare the prohibiting of Negroes in housing with the prohibiting of animals, alcoholic beverages or cars in the driveway? Allow me to remind you that you happen to be talking to people. People who are members of this University. They pay the same amount of tuition as their white counterparts. They deserve the same rights to get off-campus housing as any other American citizen. The NAACP is not advocating the forcing of these home owners to open their homes to Negroes; however, they are advocating that the University withdraw their recognition if the owners of these houses do not adhere to the standards set up by the University.

Yes, this is a free country, Mr. Small. Does this allow individuals to have the freedom to discriminate which in turn takes away the freedoms of others? I sincerely hope you haven't overlooked this point, Mr. Small. Is any freedom so precious to the American people that you can ignore the fact that it draws from the rights and liberties of others?

Yes, it is a private matter with whom you date, eat and room with. But this is not the issue that the NAACP is talking about. As a matter of fact this is not the issue at all. What is the issue, however, is that Negroes are being taken off exchange dinner lists with explanations given that aren't at all adequate.

In other words, Mr. Small, pressure is being brought to bear when there is no moral reason to explain it. People are being embarrassed when there is no cause to embarrass. People are treated as unequals when in fact, they are not unequal at all. This, Mr. Small, is the issue in which the NAACP is involved.

In answering your question should people with defined beliefs about segregation be persecuted by those who are "seeking notoriety by crying freedom and equality." I have only one answer, of course not. Now I would like to return a question. Should the Negro whose only apparent fault is that he was born BLACK be persecuted?

And the Negro is being persecuted, Mr. Small. I suppose we don't have the right to believe this since we can't boast a record of six million dead. Have you ever taken a walk through the streets of Harlem in New York City, Mr. Small? The Jews at least were killed, these people are living a living death. Thousands of Negroes squeezed together in poor housing. The rents are high and the living conditions not fit for pigs. The Negro is forced to live in such squalid conditions that all hopes of success desert them.

They can no longer have respect for themselves, because every minute of their lives they have been told that they are nothing to respect. Can you see any grounds to yell persecution, Mr. Small? Yelling isn't loud enough.

You have written of men segregating themselves "in eating establishments, social events and living establishments by choice." Does the Negro have any choice of a place to eat when he sees a sign "FOR WHITES ONLY." Is this the type of choice you were referring to? If it is, you can have it because the Negro is sick of it.

I can agree with you that the cry should be for patience. However, not the patience you are speaking of. I want patience mixed with action. Patience is a nice word; however, sing it to a people who haven't been oppressed for 200 years. Oppressed in a country, that I might add they were forced to come to. They were brought over in chains and not even given the right to have a last name. No problem, no matter what it is can be solved by keeping quiet about it. How is a child brought up in a family culture that teaches it to be prejudiced going to learn that all men are essentially equal. The problem must be brought into the light. The NAACP is not seeking notoriety, Mr. Small, but only the freedom and rights that have been kept from a people much too long already.

Robert Earl Robinson
B-211 Butterfield

Not Undemocratic

To the Editor:

William Small, in protesting against Michigan State University's actions (and NAACP's prodding) against housing discrimination, argues that the owners of homes have the right to discriminate. This argument can be attacked on several

grounds but let us examine the one Mr. Small uses.

Following Small's logic that owners of homes can refuse to rent rooms to Negroes and Jews because "it is a free country," would he deny Michigan State University the same freedom to refuse to list such homes? If a fraternity argues that it is its "democratic" right not to permit Negroes and Jews to join it, cannot the University have the "democratic" right to refuse to permit the fraternity to exist on its campus? There may be some good reasons for favoring patience or doing nothing about discrimination, but one of them is not that it is undemocratic to fight it.

Albert A. Blum
Associate Professor of
Social Science

Disarm Today

To the Editor:

I'm concerned. I just attended that SANE meeting in East Lansing which discussed radioactive activity and fallout shelters and such—and I'm moved. It wasn't like a Salvation Army or prohibition meeting as I had slightly suspected in the back of my mind—rather it was a group of mixed up people trying to find security in this radioactive world. Happily, this meeting was not what they were looking for—most left more confused and insecure than when they entered.

The crux of the discussion, as elucidated primarily by Dr. Thomas Greer of our humanities department, is that the fallout shelter notion is for the birds—which by the way, many Americans are assuming themselves to be. Within the last week I've heard no less than three persons jokingly mention of moving to Australia—without regard to the rest of the world.

Well, Dr. Greer continued, saying that fallout shelters will have only short run effects—the opinion of many seems to be that after two weeks in the shelter, they will be able to come out into the "fresh" air, rebuild their prefabricated houses and start over. Others seem to consider the fallout shelter as a deterrent to war.

As Dr. Greer aptly stated, the enemy couldn't care less about the citizens, themselves, (except possibly, they would rather not kill them—as they would make good workers to rebuild this hemisphere in a Soviet fashion). The main concern would be in destroying all launching bases.

The solution to this problem is not the promotion of fallout shelters, but rather that of DISARMAMENT. It's getting to be a cliché to say that we want peace—and I'm not really sure how Americans actually feel. There was no widespread reaction by U.S. citizens to U.S. preparation for resumption of

atmospheric nuclear testing—many felt this reaction to be the solution. (America of late seems to be a reactor—rather than a promoter.)

Within the meeting, it was stated that LIFE magazine had an article, with a supplementing letter from President Kennedy, stating that 97 per cent of Americans could be saved from a nuclear attack with proper planning. Americans read this, naturally absorbed it and reacted, as seems to be the trend of the '50's and '60's, by doing nothing—except saying, "I approve, who is going to do something about it? Maybe I'd better build a shelter."

We, the students, can make a stand, but we're apathetic—a nominal term used to describe American citizens. Jim Anderson aptly stated that American college students seem to be the least concerned of western hemisphere students, while in other countries they play a leading role.

Although I cannot say that I know an immediate solution, I now would recommend that MSU students send President Kennedy—the administration must take the stand—a letter backing all work towards disarmament—even if it requires compromise.

Instead of building fallout shelters, the security of 1961, we need to build positively—the new American foreign policy—we need to DISARM.

Don Baer
711 Grand River Ave.

Let's Be Adults

To the Editor:

The following is a letter which I have sent to Governor Swainson:

Dear Sir:

I have a very weighty and burning question. Why is it that a young man, 21-24 years of age, veteran, adult—according to the laws of our state must submit himself to an in loco parentis clause merely because he wants to obtain an education for the benefit of himself and our society? Why is it that a state institution does not recognize the laws of the state of which it is an integral part? Why does Michigan State University continue to defy legal adult status to legal adults by restriction of their choice of living quarters?

I have been here at MSU as a student for one and one-half years, studying to do service to my country and myself. I am married with three children, am a veteran of three years active duty and hold several positions on campus because I like responsibility. Because of this sense of responsibility, I think I must finally step out and declare that this open defiance of state recognition of adult status and the liberties involved is a disgrace to

the state of Michigan. Several educators with whom I have talked agree that this is wrong, and ridiculous on the part of the administration. Why is nothing done about it?

I believe that if something is going to be done, the action must come from the state administrators. Many parents are shocked at the "protectiveness" of Michigan State University shown towards their children, whom they consider adults. This regulation and others connected with housing are an insult to adulthood and intelligence, and certainly need to be reconsidered immediately.

John M. Robson
Student Congressman
Married Housing

Roll Throwing 101

To the Editor:

After attending our game with Northwestern Saturday, I feel there is an urgent need for the administration to acknowledge the need for another Basic College course, "Toilet Paper Roll Throwing 101." I base this need on the observation of a student, who had come to watch the game, no less, being gashed in the eye with a half roll of toilet paper. Of course he would not have sustained this injury if the thrower had been instructed on the proper method used in the projecting of toilet paper streamers. Nevertheless, he did sustain an injured eye and he could not be present to witness our victory which made the toilet paper even more necessary.

Pray, why can't the ticket takers not only go through the wasted actions of checking IDs, etc., but also keep an eye out for signs of toilet paper tumors? Also, why cannot proper authority be given to someone so idiotic throwing toilet paper bombs could be ejected?

Before I close, I would like to tell the bright student who threw an apple at me during the game that it was just fate that my friend saw the apple in flight and was able to intercept it. Next time why not use a rock, your chances are better.

Paul B. Shultz
B424 Bailey

Inconvenience

To the Editor:

Ah, 'tis a "ridiculous inconvenience," this coat and tie at dinner regulation imposed on University men. But, men, stop and take the hour necessary to read the AWS handbook or rules for women students. Then you can sit back, thankful for being blessed a free man. You have only been called immature. It's the women who are being treated as if they are.

Carole Handt
223 South Campbell



For, Not Against

There is a negative attitude present in political-circles on campus and the rest of the country which is blurring any good effect liberals and conservatives are trying to achieve.

This attitude may be caused by factions in both liberal and conservative circles. Both factions lean more toward name-calling rather than constructive planning. Some conservatives accuse liberals of following the Communist party line because many happen to be against social injustices Communists attempt to exploit for publicity.

Some liberals accuse conservatives of neo-Nazism because the right wing, like many Nazis, is against any form of social welfare which would threaten the status quo.

Many liberals are quick to point out what is wrong with the United States. Their criticisms are quite valid most of the time. They fall short, however, in providing constructive plans to solve the problems. They sometimes sneer at patriotic gestures, swearing there is a rightist movement behind them.

Some right-wingers are so busy trying to defend their position that they fail to do anything constructive. They hate anything they fear and label it Communism. Any new idea or social reform is opposed because it might shake the status quo. They attempt witch-hunts, either physically or verbally. They are quick to point out that any sort of welfare plan will lead to Communism.

To quote J. Edgar Hoover, "People would do well to recall a recent lesson from history. Both Hitler and Mussolini were against Communism. However, it was by what they stood for, not against, that history has judged them."

—Ohio State Lantern

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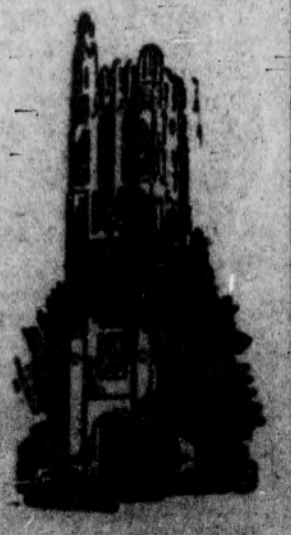
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Pulitzer Prize Winner

Russel Nye: Author, Historian and Scholar

By JOHN DANCER
Of the State News Staff

From a small town in Wisconsin's Kickapoo Valley to a position as head of the division of language and literature in one of the world's largest universities, is a long journey.

It is a journey that describes the career of Russel B. Nye, distinguished author, historian, and MSU teacher.

Nye was born in Viola, Wis., in the western part of the state near the Kickapoo river. His mother died in 1915, just two years after he was born. His father, a dentist, died in 1922, and Nye spent most of his boyhood with his grandparents. He lived with an aunt in near-

by Viroqua during his high school years.

"Viroqua was the center of a large Norwegian territory," Nye said. "During my youth it was divided into followers of the elder Robert LaFollette, and stalwart Republicans."

It was this atmosphere that gave Nye a working knowledge and decided partisanship for progressive politics.

He started his college education in the early 30's at Oberlin College in Ohio, determined to be a chemist.

"It took only one term of chemistry to discourage me," he recalls. "Although I got a B out of the course I think it was fortunate for the field of chemistry that I changed my mind."

In 1934 he received his B.A. degree and went to the University of Wisconsin, where he earned his M.A. degree in 1935.

An instructor's position at Jordon College in Michigan's Upper Peninsula was his next stop. He stayed there for one year and in 1936 returned to the University of Wisconsin as an assistant instructor.

In 1939 Nye again left Wisconsin to become an instructor at Adelphi College on Long Island. He was there a year working on his doctoral thesis. The life of George Bancroft was the subject for his thesis, chosen largely because of his early boyhood with his grandparents.

"My grandfather lived by three books," Nye said, "Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, the Bible and George Bancroft's 'History of the United States.'"

In 1940 the thesis was completed and Nye came to Michigan State University as an English instructor. Two years later Alfred A. Knopf granted a \$1,200 biography fellowship to Nye for the Bancroft thesis, with the understanding that Knopf would print the completed manuscript in book form.

He began his research immediately, spending months in libraries in New York, Cambridge, Boston and the Library of Congress.

Two years later the title, "George Bancroft: Brahmin Rebel," appeared on the cover of his first book.

"It (the book) takes its place at once as the definitive biography of the great historian," wrote the Weekly Book Review.

Christmas Concert Set for Tonight

"Sound His praise with a flourish of trumpets."

As the Women's Glee Club echoes these words Friday during their annual Christmas concert, a trombone quartet will project a touch of its own majesty throughout the Alumni Chapel.

Miss Lauralee Campbell, harpist, will also accompany the Glee Club on a chorale and solo a number by Tournier.

Due to the increased attendances at this concert over the past few years there will be two performances, beginning at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

a taste of the recognition to come.

In 1945, the coveted Pulitzer prize was awarded to Nye, in the words of the com-



DR. RUSSEL NYE

mittee, "For teaching patriotic and unselfish service to the people."

Writing is terrifically hard work, Nye says. He finds it necessary to revise his manuscripts five to seven times before he is satisfied that his work is as accurate and readable as possible.

Other books he has written are "Fettered Freedom," 1949; "Midwestern Progressive Politics," 1951; "The Modern Es-

say," 1952; "William Lloyd Garrison," 1955; and a "History of the United States," written with J. E. Morpurgo in 1955.

In 1957 he wrote "A Baker's Dozen," and in 1958 he edited an autobiography of Benjamin Franklin.

A Newberry Library Foundation grant enabled Nye to spend two and a half years writing "Midwestern Progressive Politics." During this time he met Gen. Jacob Coxey, leader of "Coxey's Army" in the 1890's.

A Rockefeller grant in 1945 enabled him to spend a year on the relationship between civil liberties and abolitionist controversy in the three decades before the Civil War.

From this study came the book "Fettered Freedom," which Nye considers his most successful work and most enjoyable to write.

What attraction did MSU have for Nye 21 years ago?

"A strong force was pulling me towards the University," Nye said. "This was the presence of Dr. Claude Newlin, head of the English department at the time."

"Dr. Newlin was an exceptional scholar in the field of literature," Nye said. "I figured any place that was good enough for him was sure to please me."

Compared to most people in his field, Nye says his personal library is small. He tries to keep it down to a working collection—those he uses in research and class work. He has a collection of Brady photographs of the Civil War which he prizes.

At the present time he has a contract for three books to be completed by the end of 1963. One is concerned with issues of American democracy during the Jefferson period, the second is an anthropology of 18th century American litera-

ture and the other is an American intellectual and cultural history.

In the little spare time he has, Nye likes to read and to enjoy much of today's entertainment, including the movies and television. He is quick to admit that much of this entertainment is far from stimulating.

"But I think it is an injustice to brand the entire field bad just because of the fault of a few," he added. "It is the peo-

ple's responsibility to cull out the bad."

In 1960 he was one of 25 prominent American scholars who participated in a conference on American intellectual history and studies in Arden House, Harriman, N.Y.

He is president of the Michigan American Studies Assn., a member of the Advisory Council, American Literature Section, Modern Language Assn. and a member of the Michigan Historical Society

and Phi Kappa Phi scholastic fraternity.

Nye is married and he and his wife, Kay, have one son, Peter, a student here.

His favorite recreations are golf and baseball, although he has little time to devote to either.

But time, to Russel Nye, has meant more than just the passing of minutes and years. It has meant service, recognition and satisfaction in generous amounts.

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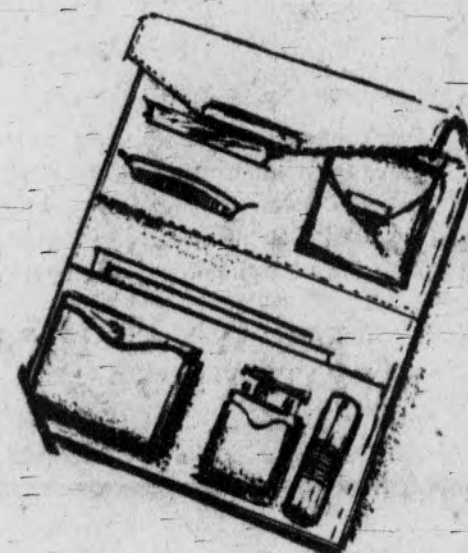
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Famed Bellringers to Play Sunday Christmas Celebrations Begin Season on Campus

Three events will welcome in the Christmas season celebration on campus Sunday. Scheduled are a bellringers concert, vespers service and the annual tree lighting.

The Spartan Bellringers will kick off the season at 7 p.m. in the Union lounge.

As part of the annual Union Board Christmas program, the Bellringers will be complemented by the Women's Glee

Club, directed by Miss Ethyl Armeling. Completing the program will be group carol singing and the reading of the Biblical account of the Nativity.

According to program chairman, S a g i a a w sophomore Frank Marxer, the show is "designed to put those in attendance into the Christmas spirit, amid the colorful decorations of the Union."

A nationally famous group, the 10 Spartan Bellringers will be directed by their originator and music arranger, Wendell Wescott. They have appeared on nationwide television as part of the national Christmas tree lighting ceremony and are tentatively scheduled to perform next summer at Radio City Music Hall in New York.

Sunday's performance, according to Wescott, will be the only opportunity for MSU students to be entertained on campus by the Bellringers.

"Not only will the music be gay and enjoyable, but watching the intricate manipulation by the individual ringers is a show in itself," previewed Wescott.

Theta Chi and Alpha Gamma Delta will sing at the Christmas Vesper Service in Alumni Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. Sunday. The service is open to the public.

The program will be non-denominational, centered chiefly around music. A brief Christmas meditation entitled "Be Not Afraid . . ." will be given by Dr. Robert Anderson, associate professor of religion.

The vesper service is sponsored annually by Theta Chi.

A different sorority joins it each year. The groups will sing separately and together. Congregational singing will also be a part of the program.

Selections for the service include "Carol of the Birds", "Carol of the Bells", "Happy Bethlehem", and "White Shepherds Watched Their Sheep".

A highlight of the program will be the anthem for mixed voices, "Two Kings". This song traditionally closes the service.

Alpha Gamma Delta choral director is Keren Wendland, Bay City junior. Theta Chi choral director and organist is William Gillis, Perth Amboy, N. J., graduate student.

Members of Delta Tau Delta and Pi Beta Phi will hold the traditional Christmas tree lighting ceremony Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

To be held at the west side of the Union building, the ceremony will feature carol singing and the lighting of the first 1961 MSU Christmas tree by an underprivileged child from the East Lansing area.



AUDITIONING FOR a role in the upcoming Union Board musical production is Carol Lee Sande, Syracuse, N. Y., junior. —State News photo by Paul Remy.

Taggart at U. of Nigeria

Dean of International Programs, Glen L. Taggart, has left for a three-week trip to Nigeria where he will review MSU's assistance program at the University of Nigeria at Nsukka.

and the University of London in developing the University of Nigeria.

Michigan State specialists, under contracts with the International Cooperative Administration, have been cooperating with the Nigerian government

Deat Taggart will arrive in Nigeria shortly after a group of 30 Peace Corps volunteers who were recently trained here to be teaching and research assistants at the University of Nigeria.

Taggart will return to campus Dec. 21.

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Pres. Kennedy's war exploits



When Lt. Kennedy's PT boat was sunk in '43, he and his crew were given up for dead. But actually, they were fighting starvation on a desert island. Read the authentic account of their ordeal in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

POST

In Business Review Blum Questions Labor Talk Value

"How much of collective bargaining has any real meaning? How much of it is empty ritual?"

Dr. Albert A. Blum discusses these questions in "Collective Bargaining: Ritual or Reality" in the November-December issue of the Harvard

Business Review. He suggests that "a large share of collective bargaining is not conflict but a process by which the main terms of the agreement, already understood by the negotiators, are made acceptable not to those in charge of the bargaining but to those who will have to live with its results."

Blum, an associate professor in the department of social science and the labor and industrial relations center, said "conflict rather than cooperation during strikes or during negotiations is overemphasized both in industrial-relations research and in the public mind as well."

However, he said, "the phase of American collective bargaining history in which cooperation was dominant may be drawing to an end."

"In the wake of the terror of technological unemployment, of the dilemmas of declining union strength, and of the realities of a recession, conflict or submission may be coming to the fore again."

"One of the greatest challenges of the domestic scene for the 'New Frontier' will be to meet this old problem with fresh ideas."

On Saturday Faculty Women Plan For Christmas Bazaar

Danish-aebleskiver, rullepoise sandwiches, applekage and coffee will be served at the annual Christmas bazaar to be held by the Faculty Women's Assn., Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the parish hall of All Saints Episcopal Church in East Lansing.

In addition to refreshments another feature of the bazaar will be an array of foods prepared by specialists in home economics.

Wood carvings, hand decorated stationery, screen printed Christmas cards, boxed candy, novelties and decorations will be for sale at gift tables.

Miss Marie Adler and Miss Dorothy Kerth are co-chairmen of the event and will be assisted by Miss Mabel Petersen, directing the aebleskiver. The purpose of the bazaar is to raise funds for student scholarships.

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Literary Group Meets Friday
 Members of the English Literary Discussion Club will hear Dr. James Rust of the English department Friday at 8 p.m. Rust and the group will discuss Nicholas Gogol's short story, "The Overcoat," at the Library 4th floor auditorium.

Acting Talent Scholarships

Scholarships in Theatre will be awarded for the first time to high school students entering college next year who have displayed strong creative talents in theatre, according to John E. Dietrich, speech department head.

Students from high schools throughout the state will be on campus Saturday for the annual High School Drama Day. Final competition for these scholarships will take place that morning.

Winners of the scholarships will be announced in the afternoon just before a special matinee performance of the high school students of the University Theatre production "Dr. Faustus."

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Cast Reaps Laurels From 'Dr. Faustus'

By UTE AULD
Of the State News Staff

To a large cast of twenty-six young thespians go the laurels for an outstanding performance of Christopher Marlowe's classic tragedy, "Dr. Faustus," the second University Theatre production of the year.

Based upon a sixteenth-century German legend, it tells the story of the scholarly Faustus, who, in a restless search for knowledge, sells his soul to the devil.

Through superb staging, Dr. Nat Eek has enhanced the already dramatic powers of the play and has made it a fast-moving harmonious series of effects upon the audience. He has lightened the stark tragedy

of the play through the parallel action of the comic scenes. It is not until the magnificent final scene that the hopeless tragedy of the situation hits the audience with full force and raises a hair or two.

In the lead role as the damned Faustus, Michael Blasingame, graduate speech student, surpasses his sensitive performance of the king in last year's production of "The Cave Dwellers." He has effectively mastered the general physical attributes of his part; and aided by a strong, clear voice, his line delivery is masterful throughout the play. The fact that he managed to look somewhat uncomfortable in his costume at times did not detract from the general ease with which he portrayed the Doctor.

"It's magic, magic, that has ravished me," says the lost Faustus at the beginning of the play and for the next twenty-four years and the remainder of the action, Dr. Faustus delights in performing cheap magic tricks for his noble audiences.

These scenes call for a special amount of interaction among the characters on stage and Blasingame's particular skill in acting effectively with others comes to light here. His interpretation of the despairing Dr. Faustus in his demanding final scene does not fail to stir the audience.

There is no doubt that Blasingame did a magnificent job opening night, but there is a possibility that he may do even better in succeeding performances.

The devil, Mephistophilis, is ably portrayed by R. J. Laubentfels, Jr. His approach to the part was one of subdued, evil waiting for the fateful twenty-four years to pass, and he took the dominant position only at the end of the play when the time was ripe. In a play where the understanding and appreciation of the actors and the plot depends so much on dia-

logue rather than dramatic action, Laubentfels might do well to project his voice more and to mumble less.

It is not easy to discover the flaws or highlights of acting in a play with such a large supporting cast. All of them did a commendable job. The seven deadly sins, as portrayed by Janice Tweedle, Nicholas Howey, Patricia Pinkstaff, Donald R. Cain, Thomas C. Pyzyk, Warren Divilbiss, and Mary Paterick were especially effective. Only "Wrath," played by Donald Cain, sounded either too angry or not angry enough, and evoked a few chuckles from the audience.

Special praise must go to versatile Paul Goodman, who played both the "Bad Angel" and the tavern hostess skillfully and believably. No wonder Faustus never repented. Betty Beach, as the "Good Angel" somehow didn't sound as if she really cared whether he did or not.

The show stopper of the evening was certainly James Rudolf Cope, as the tipsy Pope Adrian. He took full advantage of Marlowe's vivid dramatic caricature and played it to the hilt. The appreciative audience almost interrupted the show to give Cope a special round of applause.

The comic scenes were genuine fun scenes and the actors played to the audience in a delightful manner. Throughout the play and especially in the farce scenes, Dr. Eek has cleverly disguised the weakness in lines through broad and dominating stage action.

The unlocalized setting consisting of a ramp with two stairways leading to the stage floor, based on the acting areas of the Elizabethan playhouse, was somewhat reminiscent of the "Macbeth" set, yet also unique in its own way and was a great help to the fast pace of the production.

The costumes by Jack A. Byers were certainly among the most beautiful and elaborate in any University Theatre production so far. And the whole play was highlighted by the special lighting effects of technical director, Anthony Collins and his crew.

"Dr. Faustus" opened Wednesday and will run through Monday, December 4.



THE SPECTACULAR came to Fairchild Theatre Wednesday evening as University Theatre's production, "Dr. Faustus" opened at 8 p.m. Extravagant costuming highlighted the show which was written by Christopher Marlowe and is not to be confused with Goethe's "Faust." But the plot is basically the same, as Goethe used Marlowe's play as a basis for his work. —State News photo by Paul Remy

Magnetism Finds New Use New Blood Research Tool

Using magnetism as a tool in blood research is a new idea advanced by Dr. Emmanuel Hackel.

Hackel is assistant dean of University College, and associate professor in the natural science department.

Magnetism helps Rh-antibodies clump Rh-positive red blood cells, Emmanuel Hackel told the American Association of Blood Banks in Chicago last month.

He described experiments in which Rh-positive red blood cells were tested with anti-Rh antibodies.

Hackel said that Rh antibodies react with the blood cell and cause them to clump together, or agglutinate.

In the experiment he learned that agglutination is substantially enhanced by a moderately strong magnetic field.

"We would have expected the effects of a magnetic field to be nil, but when magnetism affected some antibodies, and

not others, we were surprised," he said.

He said the experiment did not cause any clumping not ordinarily possible.

"Unless the combination of antibody and red blood cells was such that reaction would occur, the magnetic field had no effect," he said.

Also, it did not affect the agglutination of blood cells by antibodies against the other blood factors.

"We do not know why this is happening, but we have many ideas about possible explanations," he said.

While there is no immediate practical application, the research offers the possibility of using magnetism as a tool to

unearth the fundamental mechanism of the antigen-antibodies when it enters the bloodstream of an individual not normally containing it.

The antibodies that it produces will react only with it and no other antigen.

This phenomenon although not completely understood, is beneficial as a basis for disease immunity, for blood transfusions, for genetic studies, and is known to be a source of danger in allergic reactions.

Collaborating with Hackel on his research, were Dr. Donald J. Montgomery, professor in physics and astronomy and Adolph E. Smith, instructor in electrical engineering.

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Con-Con Testimony

Former Governor Kelly Wants Officials Appointed

Former Governor Harry F. Kelly Wednesday recommended that the attorney general, state treasurer and highway commissioner be appointed by the governor.

In testimony given before the Con-Con Committee on Executive Branch, Kelly also recommended that the lieutenant governor and secretary of state be nominated for a four-year term at a State convention as established by law.

These proposals, and others which followed, were centered around what Kelly termed a "dual approach to the Parties' selection of State officials, namely by primary and by convention."

"I believe that an efficient executive team is possible only if the governor is allowed to select the higher-ranking members of the team," Kelly said. "He should not be saddled with officials who are obnoxious to him."

"The governor alone should be held responsible for appointive officials, and should be able to remove them at his will."

In regard to legislative authority, Kelly maintained that the legislature should not be allowed to regulate or interfere with the appointment and removal powers of the governor.

He provided for the selection of the auditor general by the legislature and the superintendent of public instruction by the Board of Education. Kelly suggested that the governor be nominated at a statewide primary established by law, and elected for a four-year

George Saines Leads Twisters At 'The Dance'

"The Dance" sponsored by the Fresh-Soph council will be held from 9-12 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

George Saines, the MSU twist champion, the Promenaders, and a WERS disc jockey will be the featured entertainment.

Admission for the dance is 50 cents a person or 75 cents a couple.

The dance is primarily for freshmen and sophomores, but all other students are welcome. Besides the twist and square dancing popular music will be played.

term at an election to be held between presidential elections.

Like the president and vice-president of the United States the lieutenant governor should run with the governor as a team and be elected by the same votes cast for the governor, he added.

"The lieutenant governor should discharge such duties as are assigned by the governor or the legislature, but should not serve as presiding officer of the Senate," Kelly said.

"The legislature should determine whether the secretary of state shall run as part of the team of governor and lieutenant governor, or run individually under Party designation. I would recommend that he be a part of the team, thus increasing the efficiency and coordination of the Executive."

He also suggested that the number of State agencies be limited to 20, exclusive of temporary commissions and agencies for special purposes.

When questioned as to what he thought should be the order of succession among the constitutionally created state of-

ties, Kelly replied that the governor should be succeeded by the lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general and state treasurer, in that order.

Under further questioning, Kelly recommended that the new constitution provide for a governor's "home."

"I advocate not a mansion, but a home," he said.

"It is essential that the governor have a home which is adequate for his personal needs and suitable for receiving out-of-state visitors."

The former governor concluded his testimony with some general comments on the Constitutional Convention.

"Any new constitution submitted to the people must be a basic document which does not contain a lot of non-essential detail," he said. "If the delegates to this convention take it upon themselves to enact legislation, they will be obstructing the people's mandate for a streamlining of their government."

Rose Bowl

(Continued from Page 1)

Bowl, and an unnamed fifth team.

Meetings in Minneapolis will determine the attitude of the Gophers' faculty and administration toward a return engagement in the Rose Bowl. If Minnesota is not interested in a bid, the top prospect would appear to be Michigan State.

Minnesota posted a 7-2 record this season, losing to Wisconsin in their opener and to Wisconsin in their finale. They beat both Purdue and Michigan State in conference games.

Last year in the Rose Bowl, the Gophers lost to Washington 17-7 and Coach Murray Warmath has stated the club would like to gain revenge at the expense of UCLA, this year's Big Five champion.

Announcement of the eastern selection could come either in San Francisco, in Los Angeles or in Philadelphia where Hamilton, a retired Naval Admiral, will attend the Army-Navy game.

Although Navy has evidenced interest in a Rose Bowl assignment, there was no firm indication here that the Middies would be invited.

Scholle

(Continued from Page 1)

Establishment of a state library and a state board to regulate the library.

Retain state aid to libraries. Retain the original intent of penal fines.

Monsignor Vincent J. Horkan, superintendent of schools, Archdiocese of Detroit, recommended that some manner of "partial educational tax return" be provided for parents of students attending parochial schools.

"A growing number of these good people are expressing a need for a partial return in educational taxes," he said, "and our gratitude to these people should be recognized."

Mgr. Horkan said the parochial school system saves the state about \$100 million in maintenance alone.

"People financing parochial schools in the state are going to be faced with the problem of higher-costs in the near future," he said, "and we don't want our schools to become the exclusive schools of the affluent."

He said he would want state aid directed to the parent rather than the school system, and recommended that the public and parochial schools work together to solve their problems.

E. R. Post, principal of Grand Rapids Christian High School and representing the National Union of Christian Schools, told the committee that children of independent schools must not be discriminated against.

"In the field of special assistance to the mentally and physically handicapped school pupil, there has been manifest discrimination," Post said, "and another example is that of transportation by school bus."

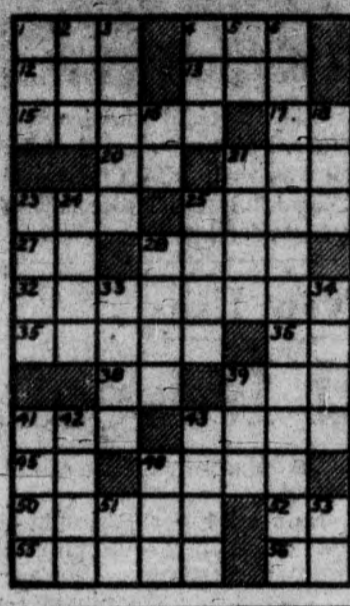
Post said parochial students should not be denied any consultative services, library facilities, or other auxiliary functions.

"It should be stated in the new constitution that no child be denied these benefits," he said, "and the decision to include or exclude a child should not and may not be left to the local authorities."

Word Search Puzzle

1. Female robot. 2. A series of light and heat. 3. Hindu prince. 4. Pointed head. 5. Baby's seat of the day. 6. Body of Mohammed. 7. Mixture. 8. Short for a man's name. 9. Has being. 10. Leave. 11. Incline. 12. Edible. 13. State. 14. Species. 15. As far as. 16. Like. 17. Buckle. 18. Mould. 19. Hypocritically. 20. Mountain region in Austria.

21. Girl's name. 22. Colt. 23. Engaged. 24. Dead. 25. Be. 26. Pronoun. 27. Support. 28. Gavel. 29. Walk. 30. Wearily. 31. Circuit court. 32. Cuckoo. 33. Character in 'The Last Days of Pompeii'. 34. Unit of weight. 35. Related through the mother. 36. Capture. 37. Winglike. 38. Kind. 39. Exclamation. 40. Device for carrying brick. 41. Sheep-killing parrot. 42. Know. 43. Poetic name for an Eastern country. 44. Italian river. 45. Persons addressed.



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Nocturnal bird. 2. Mournful poem. 3. Mince. 4. Article. 5. Article. 6. Supremely. 7. Destroy utterly. 8. Completely. 9. Neon symbol. 10. Arabian chieftain. 11. Facile. 12. Jap. drama. 13. Sandwich filling. 14. Girl's name. 15. Colt. 16. Engaged. 17. Dead. 18. Be. 19. Pronoun. 20. Support. 21. Gavel. 22. Walk. 23. Wearily. 24. Circuit court. 25. Cuckoo. 26. Character in 'The Last Days of Pompeii'. 27. Unit of weight. 28. Related through the mother. 29. Capture. 30. Winglike. 31. Kind. 32. Exclamation. 33. Device for carrying brick. 34. Sheep-killing parrot. 35. Know. 36. Poetic name for an Eastern country. 37. Italian river. 38. Persons addressed.

\$10 Prize Offered

A slogan contest for the Campus Chest Fund Drive begins Friday continuing through next week.

The winning entry will be used for the major fund drive winter term, and will win a \$10 award.

Slogans should be mailed to Chuck Dalhavo, fund chairman, 318 Student Services.

Deadline for the contest, which is open to all students, is next Thursday midnight. Winning slogans in previous contests include: "Campus Chest, Your Cause—Because" and "You're in Demand—To give a hand, to Campus Chest."

The fund is the only student organized drive on campus. This year's Penny Night contributed to the drive which directs funds to needy and deserving students.

This year, the organization plans to accept petitions from students or groups indicating a financial aid.

After petitioning the group will be investigated to decide upon possible aid.

Advertisement for Louis Cleaner and Shirt Laundry. Text: "MEN! Now that we have your attention girls—why not have those grubby skirts and sweaters you wore to the football games cleaned? Louies' makes them look like new." Includes logo for Louis Cleaner and Shirt Laundry.

Advertisement for Brauer's 1861 House. Text: "Enjoy Wonderful European Foods with Candle-Lite and Dinner Music. Approved. Recommended by DUNCAN HINES. Free Parking While Dining. Lansing's Showplace Since 1861 (100 Years of Hospitality 1861). Specializing German Cuisine. Sauerbraten Ser Gut SERVING. Luncheons 11:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Dinners 5 to 9:00 P.M. Saturday 5 to 10:00 P.M. Closed Sunday. 213 South Grand Ave. For Reservations... Call IV 9-4311." Includes logo for Brauer's 1861 House.

Advertisement for Baker's shoes. Text: "the look you love is Quik-Craft. Peek-of-you embroidered lace bands black / peau de soie square-throated, slender heeled. Surprise price, \$7.99. Baker's. 234 SOUTH WASHINGTON." Includes image of a high-heeled shoe.

For Psychology Department Olds Hall Gets \$300,000 Grant

A \$300,000 grant from the National Science Foundation will be used to support renovation of Olds Hall for the psychology department.

The grant, which was accepted by the Board of Trustees, will be used for research facilities only.

Renovation of the 45-year-old building will begin after the College of Engineering moves to its new building now under construction on Shaw Lane next summer.

The project, Dr. Milton E. Muehler, vice-president for research development, pointed out to the board, has been made necessary by a great expansion in psychology in recent years.

The number of psychologists has been doubling every seven or eight years. Today there are about 1,800 in Michigan. They work in 24 companies, 34 colleges and universities, 66 school systems, 37 community service centers, 29 state institutions, 9 federal agencies and in private practice in 20 communities.

During the past five years in the psychology department: On-campus teaching has increased 65 per cent. Enrollments of psychology classes total 3,585, of which 406 are at the graduate level.

Off-campus courses have increased from zero to 28. The number of books published by faculty members has gone from none in 1956 to five in 1961 alone. Research articles have increased from 23 to 60. Money from outside sources

for research has gone from nothing to \$422,000, mostly from the NSF and the National Institutes of Health, and the number of faculty members with outside grants has gone from none to 21.

Also, the Michigan State psychology department is near the top nationally in number of NSF graduate fellowships earned in the past two years and in the number of undergraduate students who go on to graduate work.

At present he staff is widely dispersed. The main office is in a temporary building on South Campus but most faculty members are in Wells Hall and quonsets.

Advertisement for Tanganyika. Text: "Tanganyika—another Congo? Tanganyika becomes a free nation next week. Can the 'moderates' and the branny of hunger, poverty and ignorance? Or will the African extremists rampage—and turn the country into another Congo? Read this week's Post." Includes image of a person and the logo for POST.

Advertisement for Men's and Women's Figure Skates. Text: "Men's and Women's Figure Skates \$12.95 CANADIAN FLYER Liberal Trade-Ins. LARRY CUSHION SPORTING GOODS 3020 Vine Street 1 block North of Michigan Avenue — West of Sears." Includes image of a figure skate.

Advertisement for L&M cigarettes. Text: "Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll '13. 1. Your best friend's beautiful date asks you to meet her for a late date. Would you... 2. For your major course which would you choose... 3. Has advertising ever influenced your choice of cigarette? Expect more, get more, from L&M." Includes images of L&M cigarette packs and a cartoon.



GRAND RIVER Christmas decorations came under the scrutinizing eye of Diane Ferguson, Birmingham freshman and John Van Steenis, Oxford, Mich., freshman Thursday afternoon. The novel decorations look a little bare without snow, but the cold weather certainly has arrived. —State News photo by John Erskine.

Romney

(Continued from Page 1)
sula and the northern half of the Lower Peninsula have about 1/24 of the state's population but 6/24 of the state's area.

extra seats this would give the people there an "excessive ratio of representation on the basis of sparsity," Romney said. Flexibility is added to this sparsity factor principle by giving an extra seat to districts having at least 75 per cent of the sparsity norm, he said.

Senate districts with multiple representation should be subdivided into single-seat districts on a population basis without regard to county lines, Romney explained. To give each seat equality of representation, they should not vary more than 10 per cent from the population norm, he said.

One of the advantages to this approach is that it provides for future redistricting on the basis of population sparsity changes after each census, and keyed to accepted principles of representation, he said.

This also limits the size of the Senate without freezing district boundaries, Romney testified.

The Constitution should insure prompt reapportionment of both houses at regular intervals, he said.

If this is to be done by the legislature, Romney proposed its members be penalized if they fail to redistrict both houses at the first general session following the availability of the U. S. decennial census figures.

Romney suggested if the legislature does not comply, none of the members shall be eligible for re-election in the next election.

A fundamental reason for establishing the Senate formula, Romney said, is because "effective representative participation by the people depends upon the ability of the legislator to maintain adequate communication with the people he represents."

"We face a real problem in giving the people in the Upper Peninsula the feeling of effective representative participation by the people depends upon the ability of the legislator to maintain adequate communication with the people he represents."

Before Term Ends

'Distinguished Faculty' Nominations Due

Faculty members have been asked by the Office of the Provost to make nominations for the 1961-62 Distinguished Faculty Awards.

David N. Hess, assistant director of Honors College, said alumni and student organizations will be asked to nominate faculty members for the award before the end of the term. Honoraries were asked last year to make nominations, but any student can make a nomination.

Winners will be announced April 18 at the Distinguished Faculty Awards Convocation and Second Annual Review Lecture, Richard U. Byerrum, assistant provost, said.

Two Speaking Engagements Face Provost

Two speaking dates are on the December calendar for Provost Paul A. Miller.

He will speak on Rural Sociology at the University of Missouri on Dec. 14 and will attend a symposium on Agricultural Administration Dec. 18 in Chicago.

The symposium will be sponsored by the University of Colorado and Iowa State University.

He will leave for his new assignment as president of West Virginia University in February.

Five representative participation by the people depends upon the ability of the legislator to maintain adequate communication with the people he represents."

"We face a real problem in giving the people in the Upper Peninsula the feeling of effective representative participation in a representative government," he said. "We do not want to alienate their loyalty. We want to keep the UP in the state."

The question was asked how Romney proposed to keep political interests and gerrymandering out of his plan.

"I do not know of any approach that does not involve handling with discretion," he replied.

Melvin Nord, Democrat from Detroit, asked Romney if under his plan there would necessarily be a Republican majority in the Senate of 2 to 1.

Romney said he did not agree that any district under this plan would perpetually restrict any party.

"We tend to mix too much economics with our politics in this state," Romney stated. Committee Chairman John A. Hannah noted the big advantage of Romney's proposal was that it is based on principle.

last years winners and other faculty members not nominated for the awards, will pick six individuals for their outstanding research or teaching.

Reasons for the nomination should be given since the number of nominations an individual receives is considered. Each winner will receive \$1,000 provided by the MSU Development Fund. The Board of Trustees created the Development Fund in 1949 to develop and increase the facilities of Michigan State.

The Fund, which receives donations from alumni, provides the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Awards, acquisitions for the library, museum, and Kresge Art Center, research and research equipment, and the Distinguished Faculty Awards.

The Awards were begun in 1951. A single \$500 award was given each year until 1958 when two awards were made. Three awards were made in 1959 and last year six faculty members were awarded.

Any faculty member considered outstanding in research or teaching can be nominated. I. Forest Huddleson, professor of microbiology and public health, won in 1961 for his research on brucellosis.

Mary Lewis, associate professor of foods and nutrition, was chosen for outstanding teaching. She pioneered off-campus teaching programs in foods and nutrition and has taught more off-campus courses than anyone else in the department.

Applications for nominations are available in the Office of the Provost and from David N. Hess in Honors College.

Other winners last year were: Robert E. Brown, professor of history; Roland T. Hinkle, professor of mechanical engineering; John F. A. Taylor, professor of philosophy; and G. Malcolm Trout, professor of food science.

The College of Science and Arts selects an outstanding scholar to give the Centennial Review Lecture at the Awards Convocation.

Last year John F. A. Taylor was the Centennial lecturer and one of the Distinguished Faculty Award winners.

Nursing Programs Discussed

"MSU is one of the few universities which has a program for honors students," Florence C. Kempf, director of nursing, said.

Miss Kempf, who represented State at the National League for Nursing Convention in Kansas City last week, said that there is a great need for facilities to aid the honors students in the majority of universities in the United States.

Representatives from 49 states met to discuss honors courses for the schools of nursing and the research studies which are now underway in the various schools.

"Research studies are helpful," Miss Kempf said, "but more are needed."

The extensive studies in nursing education, nursing service and in the education of schools of nursing where among the topics of the research discussions.

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Ohio State's Fawcett Up in the Air

COLUMBUS (AP)—Wednesday was a rough day for President Novice G. Fawcett of Ohio State University, but he never lost his sense of humor despite the Rose Bowl ban uproar.

After reading his official statement around noon on the situation to, among others, Paul Hornung, Columbus Dispatch Sports Editor, Dr. Fawcett remarked:

"By the way, I've been a little busy this morning, have they got the chimp up in the air?"

He was informed that Enos had not only gone for his ride, but was on his second lap around.

"You know," mused the harassed OSU prexy, "I kinda wish I were with him."

Gymnasts Hopes High

Spartan gymnasts will begin the 1961 season Friday at the Midwest gymnastic championships in Chicago.

The gymnasts will be facing some of the best teams in the Midwest, but coach George Szytula is hoping the team will place high in the team standings.

"This will be a tough test for the Spartans," Szytula said, "to see how they will shape up against some of the best in the country." Past members of the 1960 Olympic Team are expected to be at the meet along with top college teams like Michigan, Southern Illinois and Illinois.

State hopes to place men in the top ten in most events. Steve Johnson, one of the best in the nation, has a good chance to win trampoline and place high in tumbling. Dale Cooper is one of the best on still rings but he will be facing stiff competition.

Gerald George and Wayne Bergstrom should do well in the side horse event. On the parallel bars will be Bob Carman and John Brodeur. Jim Durkee should place on the high horizontal bar.

Along with the varsity team the freshman team is going to the meet. The team, according to Szytula, is the best freshman team that we have had.



MICHIGAN STATE basketball coach Fordy Anderson poses with the five players he has picked to start in MSU's 1961-62 season opener Saturday at East Lansing against Northern Michigan. The starters are, from left to right, center Ted Williams, guards Jack Lamers and Capt. Art Schwarm, and forwards Pete Gent and Dick Hall.

Cagers Open Season

Michigan State's cagers will attempt to tame a pack of Wildcats Saturday night as they take on Northern Michigan in Jenison Fieldhouse. Game time is 8 p.m.

The clash will be the season's opener for both basketball teams.

Spartan fans will be looking and hoping for a come-back from the Michigan State cagers after they slipped to a 7-17 over-all record last year.

With a 3-11 Big Ten mark, they finished no higher than ninth place while Michigan wallowed in the cellar.

"We played much better ball near the end of our last season," said head coach Fordy Anderson. "I like to think that was a barometer of things to come, and that we can pick up now from where we left off."

In the next to the last game a year ago the Spartans journeyed to Columbus to play Ohio State. The Buckeyes were undefeated, had a winning streak of over 30, in St. John's Arena,

no team had been within twenty points of the Buckeyes for two years.

Michigan State gave "the invincibles" quite a scare before succumbing, 91-83.

In their final game, the Spartans whipped Iowa, 74-64. The

No activity book! No ticket! Just an ID card! That's all it takes to get into the Michigan State-Northern Michigan basketball game Saturday night, according to ticket manager Bill Beardsley.

Seats are on a first come-first serve basis. The doors will open at 6 p.m. There will be an intra-squad game among the freshmen players prior to the varsity clash.

Hawkeyes finished second in the conference.

Saturday's meeting between Michigan State and Northern Michigan will be only the sec-

ond in 40 years. The Wildcats jolted the Spartans, 79-71, last winter.

However, the Wildcat big gun, Wayne Monson, graduated which should cause a sigh of relief for the Green and White. Monson accounted for 29 points in the game.

Dick Hall with 16 and Art Schwarm with 14 carried the scoring load for the defeated Spartans.

Both will be starting Saturday along with Ted Williams, a 6' 7" center. Jack Lamers at 6' 3" and Pete Gent who stands 6' 3" will round out the first five.

But it may just be tentative. "I think we have a lot of

White Gold

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Dentistry has solved the problem of using gold for its good filling qualities without making a patient's mouth look like a jewelry store window.

Dr. John F. Johnson of the Indiana University School of Dentistry told a dental meeting here recently that porcelain veneers baked to the gold filling surface cover the gold and closely resemble the color and surface texture of natural teeth.

The new process is based on a natural binding that exists between gold and porcelain when they are baked together.

Tony Kumiega, Michigan State senior football guard from Chicopee, Mass., holds the Spartan varsity javelin record.

Pucksters Ready

MSU's hockey team opens its 1961-62 Western Collegiate Hockey League season by tackling North Dakota at Grand Forks, Fri. and Sat.

The Spartans posted an 11-16 record last year but coach Amo Bessone has 13 returning letter-men including eight of his top nine scorers from last year and should improve on last year's record.

Bessone feels that his defense, which was the Spartans' weak spot last year, is greatly improved. John Chadik will be in the nets again for the Spartans. Chadik took over the goal tending duties for the Spartans' last 14 games last year and made a total of 405 saves and finished second in the voting for the WCHL's top net minder.

Leading the No. 1 defense in front of Chadik will be veterans Frank Silka, team captain, and Bob Kempf. The No. 2 blue line crew is made up of sophomores Carl Lackey and Jim Jacobson. Bessone speaks highly of these two first year men and much of the job of improving State's defense falls on their shoulders.

Bessone rates his first two offensive lines as even. The first line is made up of lettermen Claud Fournel, Bob Doyle and Real Turcotte, last years high point man. The No. 2 line is composed

of lettermen Tom Lackey, Walt Johnstone and Art Thoman, top goal getter from last season.

So far this year the Spartans have a 2-1 record. They defeated St. Lawrence, Eastern Champions, twice, both times by 3-2 scores, and lost to Clarkson College 3-0.

Cheering Section

Spartan Spirit Board announced Thursday that there will be an organized cheering section at the first home basketball game against Northern Michigan Saturday night.

Students wearing white shirts can sit in a special section behind the Spartan bench. The 100 seats in the blocked off section will be on a "first come first serve" basis.

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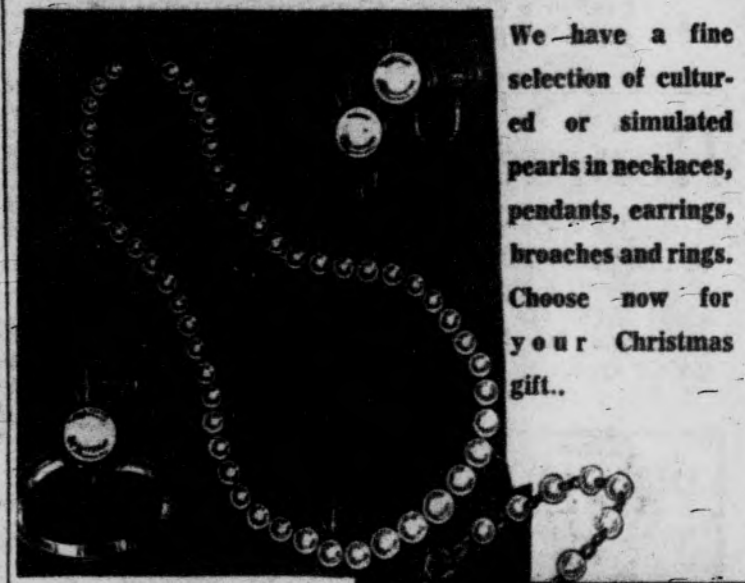
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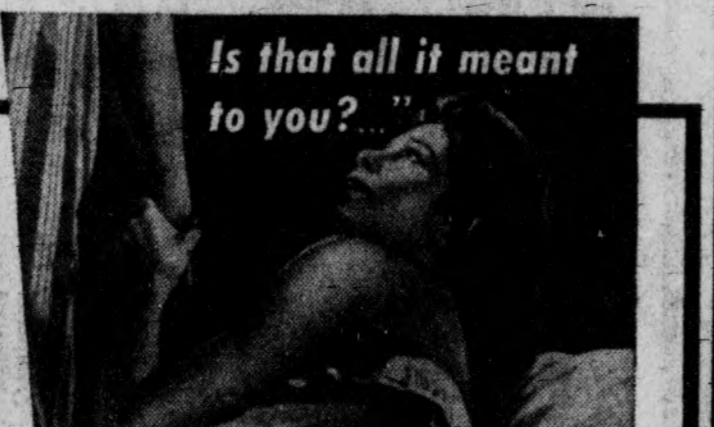
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Put Women Into the Army

By SALLY DERRICKSON
Of the State News Staff
Dr. Robert Brown, history professor, says he thinks wo-

men should go to war. "Women want equal rights," he says, "but with equal privileges, they should also have

equal obligations." Brown also says he feels that compulsory military training should be required for women.

"We keep reading in the newspapers that women are really the stronger sex. They outlive men. Sending them to war would even be practical now that we have missiles and guided missiles. Put a 100-pound woman instead of a 200-pound man in a missile, and there'll be that much more room to pack TNT."

When he isn't teaching history, Brown is busy formulating new ways of interpreting it. His "Brownian theories of history" are well-known among his students and his colleagues. He has written two books and just finished a third. He won a distinguished faculty award last spring.

Brown recently returned from Boston, where he gave a series of lectures on interpretation of the constitution, the subject of one of his books.

One of the better-known Brownian theories as for as his students are concerned, is the idea that all events in history can be interpreted as either liberal or conservative. Most of his students seem to agree with this interpretation, he says, because they can see how it works simply by reading a newspaper.

Dr. Brown says he likes being a history professor.

"It's fun," he says, "and it's stimulating." He tells the story his blue eyes twinkling, of the student in one of his lecture classes who led some 200 students in singing "Happy Birthday dear Chris" in honor of Columbus's birthday Oct. 12.

One of Brown's books, "Middle Class Democracy and Revolution in Massachusetts" supports one of his theories: that America was democratic long before the era of Jacksonian democracy was ushered in.

He and his wife, Katherine, who has helped in writing all his books, have just completed a third book supporting the same idea.

His other book, "Charles Beard and the Constitution", maintains that the constitution, contrary to Beard's beliefs, was adopted by middle-class property owners in a society which was fundamentally democratic.

"It's important to know that the constitution we have today came from a society that was at the time democratic. Our democracy today is a product of the past. It has longer, deeper roots than most Americans think."

Brown also says he believes that democracy thrives on a large middle class.

"Latin America, for example, is in a constant turmoil because there are two classes: the very rich and the poor. What about a trend toward socialism in the U. S.?"

Brown says he feels that there will eventually be a balance between capitalism and socialism in our society.

"Our education system is socialistic to a certain extent. Even at MSU, where the State pays for part of the student's tuition."

Brown admits that while some of his theories have attracted national attention, others have aroused much animosity.



DR. ROBERT BROWN

information today on campus

English Literature Discussion Club—Friday, 8 p.m., fourth floor auditorium of the library.
Hillel—Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Married students Hanukkah get-together, Hillel House.
Hillel—Saturday, 10 a.m., Sabbath services and kiddush, Hillel House.
Gamma Delta—Sunday, 6 p.m., supper and program, Martin Luther Chapel.
Catholic Student Organization—Saturday, 9 p.m., Catholic Student Center, 327 MAC.
Martin Luther Chapel—Saturday, 12:30 p.m., Christmas decorating, caroling and party (all day).
Martin Luther Chapel—Sunday, 8:15, Vesper Services.
Hillel—Sunday, 6 p.m., Buffet supper and lighting of Hanukkah candles, Hillel House.
Lutheran Student Assn.—Friday, 10 p.m., Pop corn party, University Lutheran Church.
Catholic Student Organization—Friday, 8:30 p.m., Catholic Student Center, 327 MAC.
Hillel—Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath Services, Hillel House.
Channing Murray Fellowship—Sunday, 7 p.m., "Is MSU an Island?" discussion and folk-songs, Art Room.
Lutheran Student Assn.—Friday, 5:30 p.m., meeting and supper, University Lutheran Church.

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AUTOMOTIVE
1952 BUICK Hardtop. Excellent condition. \$165. Thomas Gaines, 1429 Spartan Village, 355-1052. 46
1954 BUICK. 1 owner, excellent mechanical condition. \$195. 355-5633. 46
1948 FORD, 2-door, V8, radio, heater, excellent condition, best offer. 355-9236. 47
1955 FORD 4-door V8. Standard shift, radio, heater. Call 355-2619. 46
1958 ENGLISH—FORD. Perfect. Needs minor work. First offer over \$300 takes it. 355-0228 from 8-5 p.m.; ED 2-6913 evenings and weekends. 50
RENAULT DAUPHINE 1960. Radio and heater, w.w., top shape. Phone IV 5-8673. 45
1957 TRIUMPH TR3. Hardtop, new side curtains, new battery, excellent condition. \$1075. IV 5-0359. 46
1960 VOLKSWAGON. Black, white, walls, 20,000 miles, perfect condition. \$1195. IV 5-8327 after 6 p.m. 45

FOR SALE
17" BLOND Motorola TV; White sewing machine, heavy duty portable; Chinese rug 10x18.6 oak rocker, hand duplicator, paper cutter, lamps. ED 2-4422 after 7 p.m. 45
TUXEDO, like new, midnight blue, 44 long. Phone ED 2-6926. 45
BEAUTIFUL STRAPLESS, sequined formal, worn only 2 hours, blue brocade cocktail dress, sizes 12. Shelled doesn't dancing slippers. Most reasonable. ED 7-2540. 45
ONE THIRD-carat diamond engagement and matching wedding rings, both with small diamonds. \$100. 5-7 p.m. ED 7-7669. 47
21" INCH RCA Victor table model TV with stand. \$50. ED 2-5834. 45
6 COCKTAIL DRESSES, like new, sizes 10-14, colors white, green, pink, and blue, \$5 to \$20. 355-9929 after 5:30 p.m. 45

LOST and FOUND
LOST TWO WEEKS ago. Beagle puppy in vicinity of Haver's Shop across from MacDonald's. Black, tan, and white. Two small white markings on back, white tip on tail. Wearing a leather and chain collar. ED 2-0933. 47
PERSONAL
DIAMONDS, large selection, exceptional values. Carl E. Schmidt, IV 9-4171, Charles Kent Reaver Co., Diamond Merchants. 45
PAT MASHKE and DAVE ELLIOT please come to the State News office, Room 347 Student Services Bldg., for two free passes to the Crest Drive-In. 45
FOR THE FINEST in dance music it's Jack Braun, Bobby Stevens, Ron English, plus many others. Phone the Bud-Mor Agency, IV 2-0624. 47

TRAILERS
1951 ALMA 25'. Suitable for couple or 2 students. Occupancy winter term. Very reasonable.—Lot 209, 2780 E. Grand River. 45
1955 RICHARDSON mobile home. 32x8. Excellent condition. Ideal for students. 892-1450. 45
1956 SKYLINE mobile home. 36x8, balcony kitchen. Graduating, must sell. 275 gallon oil tank included. On lot 301 at Trailer Haven, 2780 E. Grand River. ED 2-4784 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 45
1953 LIBERTY CUSTOM. 8x45'. A quality mobile home in good condition. Automatic washer, front and rear steps, 200 gallon oil drum. All utility connections included. Reasonable at \$2200. 355-0228 from 8-5 p.m. ED 2-8913 evenings or weekends. 50

REAL ESTATE
3 BEDROOM-BRICK ranch, \$1500 down. Assume GI mortgage. Phone owner. IV 2-7024. 47
SMALL ARTISTIC MODERN. Marble area. Money saver. Two or more students or small family. ED 2-2881. 46
10 MINUTES from campus. By owner. 3 bedroom ranch, spacious living room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-in, paneled study, large landscaped lot. Close to schools. \$18,800 with \$700 down FHA or take over 4% mortgage. FE 9-8170. 46

SERVICE
TYPING. Experienced theses typist with varied scientific background. Precision work at reasonable rates. ED 2-5084. 45
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., 3022 E. Michigan, IV 7-5558. 45
LOW COST copies of class notes, rough drafts and printed material. Wanch Graphic Service, 1720 E. Michigan, Lansing. Phone 484-7786. 45
TYPIST. 355-9610. Electric typewriter. Term papers, theses, general typing. 46
TYPIST. Professional, experienced in theses, manuscripts, publications. College graduate. Electric elite. ED 2-5546. 47
GIVE photographs for Christmas. Children's portraits in your home. ED 7-1201, evenings and weekends. 45
TYPING, all kinds, by experienced woman. Call ED 2-6822. 45
TYPING done including term papers and theses. 482-6813. 50
TYPING, manuscript, term papers, etc. Call ED 2-0570. 45
TYPIST ANN BROWN. ED 2-8384. Electric typewriter. Term papers and theses, also general typings. 45
STUDENT DISCOUNT, self wash, \$.75 Lube job, -1.00. Student parking, \$1.50. Free quart of oil with every oil change. Complete tuneup. Open 24 hours. Dave's Pure Oil, 1010 E. Grand River. 45
EXPERT THESES and general typing. Electric typewriter. Eighteen years experience. One block from Brody. ED 2-5545. 45
PERSONAL DATA forms, theses and general typing. Offset printing, plastic binding and typesetting. Wanch Graphic Service, 1720 East Michigan, Lansing, Phone 484-7786. 45
TYPING IN MY HOME. By woman with 10 years secretarial experience. TU 2-6738. 45
MOVING? Local-state-nationwide. For free estimate call Kevin Walsh, your American Red Bull Moving Company representative. IV 5-2242. 49

FOR RENT
EAST LANSING. furnished, 7 large rooms. Available early January to August. \$200 monthly. Family only. ED 2-4071. 45
COLLEGE MAN desires to share furnished ranch home with 3 grad students for winter term or rest of school year. 337-0181 after 6 p.m. 47
FOR RENT, 7 room approved house, furnished for men student. Call after 5. ED 2-0463. 46
FOR EMERGENCY reasons, will rent for very reasonable rate, beautiful house, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, garage. Family or faculty. 1 block from Berkeley. Evenings ED2-8323. 49
APARTMENTS
LIBERAL broadminded gentleman to share beautiful apartment. Approved, unoccupied. 355-8134, Saturday, IV 5-3211, Ext. 278 (8-12, 5-12). 49
WANTED, third man to share apartment. Winter and spring terms. ED 7-0544, ask for Louis. 47
UNFURNISHED with garage, 1 block from campus. Air-conditioned. Personnel or staff members. ED 2-2782 evenings. 50
1020 1/2 Jerome Street. Upper, unfurnished, 4 rooms and bath, private entrance, heat and water furnished. Adults only. No drinkers. Call IV 2-3958. 46
PLEASANT, 3 room, unfurnished, close in. Faculty or business personnel only. Parking. ED 2-1300 or Gramum, ED 2-2596. 46
NICELY FURNISHED, 3 rooms plus bath, married couple preferred. Available Dec. 15. \$100 per month, utilities paid. Call ED 2-4679. 47

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SPARTAN HALL
215 LOUIS
1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
Single and double rooms available. Large warm rooms wash bowl in each. Large lobby with TV. Parking Laundry facilities ED 2-2574

EMPLOYMENT
WOMAN FOR CHILD care and light housekeeping. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Experience with local job or character reference. Must have transportation. 332-6041. 45
PART TIME, 4 well dressed men to deliver free advertising gifts. \$15 per evening. Car necessary. Alcoa. IV 9-1318, 6-9 p.m. only. 46
TELEPHONE SELLING. Educated and capable. Work here or at home. \$5 per hour commission for those willing to make the calls. Also, collector needed. English Institute. IV 5-3111, mornings. 50

FOR RENT
SYNTHETIC fur coat. Never worn, 50% off original price. Call 355-1575 after 7 p.m. 45

FOR SALE
LAWYAY
NOW FOR
CHRISTMAS
WILLIAM H. THOMPSON
JEWELER
FRANDOR, MALL COURT

ROOMS
WOMEN. Approved rooms, close-in for winter term. 325 Grove. ED 2-2155. 46

FOR SALE
CHRISTMAS TREES - carefully sheared Scotch pine 7' to 20'. Cut any tree for only \$2.50. 2850 College Rd. 1 1/2 miles south of Cavanaugh Rd. Open every weekend. 50
SCOTCH RED PINE and spruce. \$1.50 and up. 2619 E. Mt. Hope. Third house west of Evergreen Cemetery. 50
GERMAN transistor tape recorder. Beautiful leather carrying case. Practically new, only 3 months old. Lany. 337-2232. 46

ROOMS
ROOM FOR RENT. Women grad preferred. Cooling facilities available. Plenty of parking. 620 N. Foster. Call 485-9227. 46
ROOMS FOR RENT with cooking, parking, lounge room. For men. Call ED 2-0303 after 5. 46

LOST and FOUND
GIRLS' WALLET, beige, lost between Bessey and Berkeley on Nov. 22. Identification needed. IV 5-6153. 45

WANTED
GRADUATE STUDENT or working girl to share apartment with MSU graduate. Call 489-0994 after 8:00 46
TUTOR WANTED for Economics 200. Call Steve at 355-5431, immediately. 50

Your Key to Better Values
CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS — HIGH READERSHIP

Placement Bureau
Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Nov. 30 to Dec. 8.
Saginaw Twp. Schools interviewing Early Elementary and Girls Physical Education; Dec. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.
Litton Systems, Inc. interviewing electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineers, physicists and math majors.
City of Monroe (Michigan) interviewing civil engineers; December and March grads.
Battle Creek Public Schools interviewing early and later elementary; Dec. grads only.
Penntal Chemical Corp. interviewing chemical engineers and chemistry majors.

STARLITE
FOLLOW US TO THE
Two Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78
FRI. SAT. SUN. (3) HITS ADMISSION 75c
SHOWN ONCE AT 7:00 P.M. SHOWN AT 10:50

JOHN PAYNE
MARY MURPHY
SOUTH SEA FURY
A GIANT FUROR AHEAD

"IT'S PERFECT!"
AL-G-M presents
ELVIS PRESLEY...
"AMMHOUSE ROCK"
CINEMASCOPE
JUNY TYLER
with
DICK WAGNER
DICK JONES
LARRY HOLLER

"THE HUSTLER" SHOWN ONE TIME AT 8:40

A SEARCHING LOOK INTO THE INNERMOST DEPTHS OF A WOMAN'S HEART... AND A MAN'S DESIRES!

PAUL NEWMAN
with
PIPER LAURIE - SCOTT JACKIE GILASON
THE HUSTLER
PIPER LAURIE - SCOTT JACKIE GILASON

CREST DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Fri. Sat. Sun. 3 Hits - Adm 75c

THE HELL-TO-GLORY STORY OF THE
ARMORED COMMAND
HOWARD KEEL - TINA LOUISE
"ARMORED COMMAND" SHOWN TWICE 1:07 - 12:30
2ND FEATURE

DAVID JANSSEN
FOSTER
CARSON
DORS
OVERLHY
SAUGHESSEY
WYNN
DEMAREST
SCHEIDT
ROONEY
KING OF THE ROARING 20's
-THE STORY OF ARNOLD ROTHEIN-
"KING OF THE ROARING 20's ONCE AT 9:12

ALL H-BREAKS LOOSE!
THE H-MAN
"H-MAN" SHOWN 3RD AT 11:04

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5817

STATE
EAST LANSING - PHONE ED 2-2814
HOME OF FOREIGN FILMS - NIGHTS and SUNDAYS ADULTS 90c

Stats At 7 P.M.
FEATURE AT 7:25 - 9:30

"A woman's chastity is a sty in the devils eye"
old with pearls

IT'S A MERRY LARK FOR ADULTS
PLEASE COME EARLY

"LACK OF PRINCIPLE HAS BEEN MY PRINCIPLE PERFDY MY RECTITUDE VICE MY VIRTUE"
BERGMAN

THE DEVIL'S EYE
SAT. AND SUN. 1 P.M.

WITTEN AND DIRECTED BY HENRY BERGMAN - STARRING BEN AYCKROCK EDWARD GLENNENBERG AND ANNE WILHE
EXTRA - "CONQUEST OF AZALCO" AND CARTOON

Readings From The Creation of Man

World Religion

From the Bundahis of Zoroastrian Scriptures
On the nature of men it says in revelation, that Gayomard, in passing away, gave forth seed; that seed was thoroughly purified by the motion of the light of the sun, and Neryosang kept charge of two portions, and Spandarmad received one portion.

AND IN FORTY YEARS, with the shape of a one-stemmed Rivas-plant, and the fifteen years of its fifteen leaves, Matro and Matroyao grew up from the earth in such a manner that their arms rested behind on their six shoulders, and one joined to the other they were connected together both alike. And the waists of both of them were brought close and so connected together that it was not clear which was the male and which was the female, and which was the one whose living soul is created before and the body after.

As it is said thus: "Which is created before, the soul or the body?" And Ahura Mazda said that the soul is created before, and the body after, for him who was created; it is given into the body that it may produce activity, and the body is created only for activity; hence the conclusion is this, that the soul is created before and the body after.

And both of them changed from the shape of a plant into the shape of a man, and the breath went spiritually into them, which is the soul; and now, moreover, in that similitude a tree had grown up whose fruit was the ten varieties of man.

Ahura Mazda spoke to Mashya and Mashyoyi thus: "You are man, you are the ancestry of the world, and you are created in devotion by me; perform devotedly the duty of the law, think good thoughts, speak good words, do good deeds, and worship no demons!"

From Genesis of the Holy Bible

Thus the heavens and the earth were finished and all the host of them.

And on the seventh day God ended his work which he had made; and he rested on the seventh day from all his work which he had made.

THESE ARE THE GENERATIONS of the heavens and of the earth when they were created, the day the Lord God made the earth and heavens. And every plant of the field before it was in the earth, and every herb of the field before it grew; for the Lord God had not caused it rain upon the earth, and there was not a man to till the ground.

But there went up a mist from the earth and watered the whole face of the ground. And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul.

And the Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden and there he put the man whom he had formed. And out of the ground made the Lord God to grow every tree that is pleasant to the sight, and good food; the tree of life also in the midst of the garden, and the tree of knowledge of good and evil.

And the Lord God took the man, and put him into the garden of Eden, to dress it and to keep it.

And the Lord God said, it is not good that man should be alone. I will make him an help meet for him. And the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam and he slept; and he took one of his ribs, and closed up the flesh instead thereof.

And the rib, which the Lord God had taken from man, made he a woman, and brought her unto the man. And Adam said, this is now bone of my bone, and flesh of my flesh; she shall be called woman, because she was taken out of man.

Notes of Interest

The Rev. Clyde Masten, pastor of Judson Baptist church in Lansing will speak to the American Baptist Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

THE PROGRAM, "Bibleland in the 20th Century," will feature slides taken by the Rev. Masten during his recent trip to Palestine.

The meeting will be held at the Baptist Student Center, 336 Oakhill. Refreshments will follow.

Hillel Foundation will hold Sabbath services and Oneg Shabbat at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Sabbath Services and Kiddush will be at 10 a.m. Saturday. Both services will be held in Hillel House.

A two-day convention of the Campus Crusade in East Lansing will feature as one of its guests Bob Davenport, UCLA All-American football player.

He will speak individually to members of the Crusade about their lives with Christ.

The convention, to be held Friday and Saturday at Trinity Church, 120 Spartan road will include fellowship meetings and a series of discussions on Christian living.

DR. WILLIAM BRIGHT, international director and founder of Campus Crusade, will be the principle speaker during the week-end.

The convention will last until 10 p.m. Saturday, and there is a \$2.50 charge which will cover all expenses.

Further information and reservations can be obtained by calling Don Petersen, local director of Campus Crusade, at ED 7-2505.

An all-day Christmas party for the members and guests of Gamma Delta, a Lutheran organization, will be held Saturday at the Martin Luther Chapel at 444 Abbott Road.

AT NOON THE activities will begin with decorating the Christmas trees inside the building.

Following a supper at 5:30 p.m., the Gamma Deltas will go caroling in and around East Lansing.

They will return to the chapel lounge about 9 p.m. for Christmas vesper.

Highlighting the day will be a party and refreshments to be held after the vesper service.

WCC Elects Policy Body

NEW DELHI, India (U)—The World Council of Churches Thursday elected a new central committee which reflected the council's growth in Asia, Africa and Latin America and gave a big boost to the representation of Eastern Orthodoxy.

Seventeen Eastern Orthodox churchmen were named to the committee, an interim policy-making body, compared with 12 before.

The 100-member central committee governs operations of the world church body between world assemblies which are held every six or seven years.

Among the 17 orthodox churchmen were five from the Russian Orthodox church, which was admitted to the council at this assembly.

Lutherans received the next largest number of seats, 16. Presbyterian and Reformed groups received 15, Anglicans 12, Methodists 11, United Churches 10, Baptists, 5, Congregationalists 4 and other groups 1 or 2.

Also elected was a six-man presidency of the World Council, which represents 198 church bodies with more than 350 million members — the bulk of Christendom outside the Roman Catholic church. The six elected to the highest office were:

The Most Rev. Arthur M. Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury.

Sir Francis Ibiem, a Presbyterian and governor general of Eastern Nigeria.

Archbishop Iakovos, head of the Greek Orthodox in North and South America.

The Rev. Dr. David G. Moses, a member of the United Church of Northern India.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Niemoller, a German Lutheran.

Charles Parlin, a Methodist lay leader from New York City.

Elected Honorary President was Dr. Joseph H. Oldham, 65-year-old British layman and leader of the Edinburgh Missionary Conference of 1910 which is considered the forerunner of the present World Council.

With the new executive cabinet at the helm, the council was directed by its member denominations to serve as the

combined "ecumenical conscience of the churches."

The organizations governing the general assembly said in a resolution laying down a mandate for future activity that "the council should give its member churches spiritual and practical guidance in a Christian approach to the actual questions and problems of our day, such as materialism, secularism, peace and war and social justice."

Sunday Forums

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship is holding a discussion on, "Samuel: Steadfastness in Difficult Times," at 8:45 Sunday.

A buffet supper will precede the discussion led by Fred Wagner. Special music will be featured.

THE THIRD in a series of discussions centered around "Living the Christian Life" will be presented at Wesley Foundation at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Students may join related groups led by university faculty members or Wesley Foundation personnel.

A supper precedes the discussion at 6 p.m.

BISHOP EMRICH of the diocese of Michigan will be guest speaker at a special joint dinner of the Canterbury Club and members of the high school group of All-Saints church.

Bishop Emrich's speech will deal with the possibilities for church unity as developed at the recent national convention of the Protestant Episcopal church.

The Catholic Student Organization will hear a panel of foreign students present their impressions of the United States at 8:15 p.m.

THE STUDENTS will represent such countries as Europe, South America, India and possibly Korea.

Hillel Foundation is holding a buffet supper at 6 p.m. at Hillel House.

Kindling of the Hanukkah candles will follow.

First Presbyterian

Church and Community
Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided
"WHERE IS IT GOING TO BE?"
No. Harrison, Lansing
9:30 p.m. Call IV 2-5252

First Church of the Nazarene

Services at Butler
Church School - 7:45
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Youth Groups - 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided
Harry T. Stanley, Minister

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

1315 Abbott Rd.
East Lansing
Minister
Rev. Robert L. Mourvied
541 Walbridge Drive, E.L.
Study Phone: ED 7-8193

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.
Communion Meditation
"THE LIGHT AS JUDGEMENT AND GRACE"
STUDENTS WELCOME
Call ED 2-6224 for transportation

University Methodist Church

1115 S. Harrison Rd.
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister
Church Services, 8, 10 & 11:15
Sermon by:
Rev. Wilson M. Tennant
"THE ROAD TO BETHLEHEM"
Nursery, crib room for all services
Church School
10:00 a.m. All ages
WESLEY FOUNDATION
George I. Jordan
Minister Director
Supper 8 p.m. Forum 7 p.m.
For all single and married students

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational
300 W. Grand River at Michigan
Dr. Wallace Robertson, Pastor
Dr. P. Marion Stuma
Rev. Roy J. Schramm
Rev. Joseph Porter
Pastor Emeritus
Dr. N. A. McCune

WORSHIP SERVICES
9:30 & 11 a.m.

"ON BEING A CHRISTIAN"
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

All Saints Episcopal Church

800 Abbott Road—ED 2-1513
Rev. John F. Porter - Chaplain
Rev. Robert Gardner
Chaplain to Married Students
Rev. Gordon Jones, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer of Holy Communion, Sermon & Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer of Holy Communion, Sermon & Church School.
CANTERBURY CLUB
8:00 p.m. Sunday

University Lutheran Church and Student Center

National Lutheran Council
Division 484 Ann Street, E.L.
(2 blocks North of Berkeley Hall)
323-3371 or 323-3375

Pastors:
Donald W. Herb
and C. T. Minkettek
Campus Worker: Teets Sand

Sunday Worship
9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
"THE DAY IS AT HAND"
Pastor Herb
Nursery care is provided at all services.

BUS SCHEDULE for 11:30 service:
Tillchrist 10:55, Brody 11:00, Case 11:05, Owen 11:10, Shaw 11:12, Mason 11:18, and arriving at church about 11:20 a.m. Return by same route.
SPECIAL NOTE: Advent Vespers will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary to other L.S.U. program in place.

Christian Student Foundation

45 W. Grand River
Joseph A. Porter, Minister

CAMPUS VESPERS
5:00 p.m. Worship in McCune Chapel, Peoples Church.
Supper at College House followed by Christmas caroling and "hanging of the greens."
Everyone Welcome

(Reading Time: 45 Seconds)
DO YOU THINK BELIEVERS MAKE LIVING DIFFERENT?

You should know that there is one Methodist Church in Lansing where people and ministers work seriously on the application of each sermon.

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

Services at 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
"A NEW PRINCIPLE FOR GIVING"
David S. Yoh

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

700 EAST GRAND RIVER
East Lansing

Church Service 11 A.M.
Sunday School 11 A.M.
Sunday School for University Students 2:30 p.m.

Subject
"GOD, THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR"

Wed. Evening Meeting 8 P.M.
Reading Room
134 W. Grand River
Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. Morn. 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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

Attend Some Church Every Sunday

First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St. Lansing
Rev. John W. Hofmann, Pastor

Morning Service 10 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

Those in need of transportation call the campus Religious Advisor, Mr. Cornelius Korhonen at 528-3422 or Mr. Henry Bosch at ED 2-2222.

An all-day Christmas party for the members and guests of Gamma Delta, a Lutheran organization, will be held Saturday at the Martin Luther Chapel at 444 Abbott Road.

AT NOON THE activities will begin with decorating the Christmas trees inside the building.

Following a supper at 5:30 p.m., the Gamma Deltas will go caroling in and around East Lansing.

They will return to the chapel lounge about 9 p.m. for Christmas vesper.

Highlighting the day will be a party and refreshments to be held after the vesper service.

Campus Pastors Aid Students

Young people entering the confusion and bewilderment which is so much a part of that first year of college find the office of their campus minister a convenient place to air difficulties, according to the Rev. Joseph Porter of People's church.

"These problems range from the most trivial adjustment needs to the person who comes in a state of total confusion about his personal philosophy," Mr. Porter said.

"We attempt to help the individual relate tenets of faith to his life and mind in terms of his own learning experience," Mr. Porter said. "This isn't just a pigeonhole approach to religion. The underlying assumption is that the Christian faith speaks to the total person in all his life."

As a student enters an academic career, he encounters things which tend to contradict many ideas he has held in early religious faith. But, says

Mr. Porter, courses such as natural science don't include conflicts in a major way.

"I personally have not been involved in a counseling situation where this (natural science) has been the root of the problem," he said. "I think it is more of a process of growth and education which is necessary in a university setting."

"Education requires an individual to face himself in complete honesty and to weigh and examine. It is an opening of the eyes of his mind and heart to see what a man can really believe. And until he starts asking questions and learns to trust the conclusions, his faith really gets a testing," Mr. Porter said.

Speaking of his profession, Mr. Porter commented that while it is a relatively new phase of the church's ministry, campus parishes are not recognized as essential by many of his fellow pastors.

"It has become a joke among those of us in campus min-

istry at the annual conference to ask each other, "how many times in the last six months have you been asked when you are going to enter full-time ministry?," he said.

"Most people don't realize," Mr. Porter said, "that the Christian ministry today is a highly specialized profession. A person becomes a specialist in many areas—campus ministry is only one of these areas."

He admitted that the campus minister does find himself in isolation as he endeavors to minister to a university.

"He has to have a much wider degree of freedom than a parish minister," Mr. Porter asserted.

"He cannot be tied completely to a local church. I feel that the time I spend in my office by and large is not nearly as valuable as the time I spend with students in their own setting, whether it is the university hospital or Spartan Village."

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
13 blocks W. of Frontier Shopping Center on W. Grand River

IV 9-7126
Gerald G. Brund, Sr.
Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thursday evening Ladies Bible Class - 7:30 p.m.

For transportation call FE 9-1100
ED 2-1999 or ED 2-2454

East Lansing Trinity Church

Interdenominational
120 Spartan Avenue
Rev. E. EUGENE WILLIAMS
Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES
11:00 a.m.
"PETERS EXPLANATION"
7:30 p.m.

"FROM A DISTANCE"
(Holy Communion Service)

OTHER SERVICES
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Classes for University Students
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
9:45 p.m.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer and Bible Study
Phone the Church office, 327-7906,
for information concerning the campus bus schedule.

St. Johns Student Parish

Fr. R. Kavanaugh
Fr. T. McDevitt
S.J. M.A.C.

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

"VISITORS VIEW OF U.S.A."
With a Panel of Foreign Students

Sunday Masses
7:15-8:30-9:45 (High) 11:15-12:30
(Substituting at 9:30, 9:45 A

11:15 (Masses)
Daily Masses 8:45 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:15 p.m., and 5:00 p.m.
Saturday Masses 8:30 & 9:00 a.m.
Confessions daily at 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 4:30 & 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Nurses Service
Tues. 8:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Compline and Benediction
7:30 p.m.
Movie every Friday night at 9:30
Dance every Saturday night - 9 - 12

Phone ED 7-7775

EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH

600 North Regent Road
(5 blocks north of Grand River)
Rev. Truman A. Harrison - Rev. Robinson G. Lapp

Ministers
A church in the Protestant tradition committed to the major tenets of the faith, which seeks to minister to the searching, questioning spirit.

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

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

Sermon, December 3
"ALTERNATIVES TO FUTILE"
Rev. Truman A. Harrison

CHURCH BUS TRANSPORTATION: Attend church by using the Edgewood Peoples Church bus. Bus schedules: 10:00, Shaw Lane at West Shaw Hall; 10:45, new dorm, Shaw Lane; 10:50, Kellogg Center, north entrance; 10:55, Grand River at Abbott; 11:00, Grand River at Regent. Bus will return to above places following morning service.

WELCOMED

East Lansing Unity Center

426 W. Grand River
Rexie G. Miller, Pastor

Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.
"IN HIS NAME"
Sunday School - 11:30 a.m.
Donald Childs - Organizer
Bible Class - Organizer
Study Classes Monday & Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.
Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri.

FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

North Regent Ave. at E. Michigan
Rev. R. Steven Robinson, Jr.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
"A CHRISTIAN CHRISTMAS"
Sunday Service 7:30 p.m.
"SPRING DOWNS"

Greek Archdiocese Orthodox Church

"HOLY TRINITY"

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

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church

Washington at Jefferson

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 2-2007

Okemos Church of the Nazarene

1900 Hamilton Rd.
C. A. Bruch, 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 7-5557 for free transportation.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. WASHINGTON — LANSING

Your "Church - Away - From - Home"

10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL HOUR

11:00 A.M. "MAN'S DESIRE FOR OUTER SPACE"

Continuing Series On Book Of Genesis

7:00 P.M. ANNUAL THANKSGIVING

7:00 P.M. "GOD WITH HIS HANDS TIED"

Continuing Series On "Can We Know God?"

8:30 P.M. ADULT YOUTH

Discussion and Refreshments

FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION

Stopping at Case Hall, 9:15 and 6:15 - Shaw Hall - Owen Hall - Farm Lane - Auditorium Road - Physics Road - Dormitory Road - Bethel Manor, 9:27 and 6:27 - Division - M.A.C. - College Drug - Campbell Hall - Landon Hall - Yakey Hall - Glechrist Hall - Williams Hall - Michigan Ave. at Harrison Rd., 9:35 and 6:35 - Bailey Hall - Bryan Hall

Call IV 2-6283 for further information