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Fight Tides To Recover Bodies Of 95 Dead in Plane Disaster

Searchers Report 'No One to Rescue'

NEW YORK (AP)—Searchers battled the cold and darkness of Jamaica Bay Thursday night trying to recover the bodies of 95 persons who died when a coast-to-coast jet airliner faltered on takeoff from Idlewild Airport and dived in the water. It was the nation's worst single-aircraft disaster.

More than 12 hours after the American Airlines jetliner plunged nose first into the bay and disintegrated in explosion and flames, only 45 bodies had been recovered. There were no survivors.

By late Thursday night, the tide from the Atlantic Ocean had come in and gone out again, and prospects were that policemen—some in hipboats, some in boats—would have to pursue their mean task all night. Artificial lights cast an eerie pall over the watery crash site about three miles from Idlewild.

The American Airlines jetliner, on a steep, rapid takeoff from Idlewild Airport, dove into the water only about three miles from the field and blew apart in explosion and flames. The water was only hip deep at the time. But it rose with the incoming tide. Skindivers and grapplers moved feverishly about their grim task in an effort to prevent unrecovered bodies from being swept to sea.

Searchlights were brought to the scene for after dark operations.

The plane was American's flight 1, which took off from Idlewild at 10:07 a.m. for Los Angeles, and crashed three minutes later. It was a late model Boeing 707 Astro-Jet, expressly designed for speedier takeoffs from airports surrounded by residential areas.

Curiously, apparently no one on the ground saw the actual crash, in a remote area of shallow water and reedy marsh, although a number of persons saw the plane going down and heard it explode. But another airliner that took off moments later afforded its passengers and crew a ghastly birdseye view of the disaster.

Among 87 passengers aboard the ill-fated jetliner was W. Alton Jones, board chairman of Richfield Oil Co. The prominent 71-year-old New York oil man was on his way to California to join former President Dwight D. Eisenhower on a fishing trip into Mexican waters.

At Palm Desert, Calif., the former President was described as shocked at the tragedy which befell his friend of 20 years standing.

A rescue force of 300 to 400 police and firemen was mobilized on the remote crash scene within half an hour, in a remarkable display of rescue alertness. But in the words of patrolman Arthur Ruddick, one of the first on the scene: "There was no one to rescue."

Rescue then gave way to recovery, with searchers carrying a shore pitiful scraps of human possessions, sodden from the brackish waters of the plane's grave. Few of the bodies recovered were intact.

The scene of the crash was about three miles across an arm of Jamaica Bay from Idlewild Airport, which is on the south shore of Long Island within the city limits of New York.

The plane cleared a train trestle and a parkway in its takeoff, then came down about a mile away from the roadway in the shallow waters of another inlet. It was so shattered in the crash that the largest piece of the \$5½ million plane visible was a wing section.

AWS Elects New Officers

Gwen Greene, Owosso junior, and Betsy Barkwell, Grand Rapids junior, were elected presidents of associated Women Student Activities and Judiciary Boards, respectively, Thursday evening.

Carol Smith, Birmingham, was named vice president of Activities Board and April McMahon, Buffalo, vice president of Judiciary Board.

Others elected to the Activities were: Abbot—Jeanne Meyer, Oak Park, Ill.; N. Campbell—Karen Gilson, Deerfield; S. Campbell—Anne Smith, Birmingham; Gilchrist—Martha Boutell, Manchester; E. Landon—Alyce Beckmeyer, Sheridan; W. Landon—Claudia Hamlin, Jackson.

Mason—Sandra Detering, Webster Brove, Mo.; E. Mayo—Barbara Drysdale, Leroy, N.Y.; W. Mayo—Kathleen McCarty, Berkeley; Phillips—Lois See AWS Page 7

Weather

The forecast for Friday is increasing cloudiness and warmer. The high temperature will be near 20.

The outlook for Saturday is partly cloudy and warmer.



GIFT FOR THE GOVERNOR — Direct from Brazil, professor Werner Kraft, third from right, presented Gov. John B. Swainson with a wooden Brazilian salad bowl Thursday afternoon. Prof. Kraft, the director of an exchange program between the Lansing area and Sao Paulo, Brazil, met with the executive to Lansing residents connected with the project, including David Empey, left, his sister Carolyn, Judy Dunn, second from right, and Donald Parkhurst, Prof. Kraft will be at the YWCA Saturday at 4 p.m. to talk with Lansing area residents interested in taking part in the exchange program. State News Photo by Dave Jaehnig.

Seek to Revoke YR Club Charter

A resolution to revoke the charter of the Young Republicans Club was introduced at Student Congress Wednesday night by Representative Bob Keer of Emmons.

The resolution, which was referred to Congress Business and Organizations Committee, states that the "Young Republicans Club has consistently used highly irregular and unethical procedures while representing MSU throughout the state of Michigan and the Midwest."

March 31 Deadline Scrapped by Con-Con

LANSING (AP)—Stephen S. Nisbet, president of the Constitutional Convention, Thursday laid to rest any idea that the convention would wind up its work by March 31.

A middle or end of April windup was most likely, he said, confirming what more and more delegates and observers had been expecting for some time—the scrapping of the March deadline.

The missing of the deadline,

Nisbet said, will raise the question of inclusion of the constitution on the ballot next November.

The attorney general has ruled that unless the convention winds up by April 1, the document would have to be put over until the next statewide election next April.

Some delegates said the convention's powers are sufficient to get the new constitution on the November ballot.



'If I hear one more flake of Snow'...

Obviously they don't make earmuffs large enough for this canine fashion plate who turned out early Thursday afternoon to view the traffic near Giltner Hall. Stanley, a low slung Bassett hound who seems to have taken a liking to baby blue head scarves, was greeted by comments ranging from "He must be in Vet-Med" to "Stanley, did mommy dress you." State News Photo by Dave Jaehnig.



TICKER TAPE HERO — Astronaut John Glenn waves as his wife Annie and Vice President Lyndon Johnson appear to dodge some of the paper shower falling on them as they ride along Broadway toward City Hall Thursday in New York. (AP) Wirephoto.

Manhattan Hails Glenn With Tumultuous Parade

NEW YORK (AP)—John Glenn rode in triumph through Manhattan Thursday, signalling thumbs up to the tumult of millions of New Yorkers cheering his triumphant ride around the world through space.

The grinning, freckled Marine Lieutenant Colonel sat atop the back seat of an open convertible as the crowd literally and figuratively tried to clasp America's hero to its chest. Spectators repeatedly broke through police lines to try to reach Glenn.

A snow of paper — ticker-tape, confetti and shredded newspaper — continued to fly long after the procession had passed by.

No welcome or expression of good will anywhere for any of the nation's spacemen "can ever top today's in New York," Glenn said.

He said he and his six fellow astronauts hoped to repay it "in even more increasingly ambitious endeavors."

Mayor Robert Wagner estimated the turnout for Glenn and his six fellow astronauts at 4 million persons.

Thanking the mayor and the crowd for his rousing welcome, Glenn said:

"We feel that perhaps in the effort we are engaged in, to really begin a new space era, my flight was but one step in that long progress. The first two steps were taken by Al Shepard here and Gus Grissom. You will be hearing more of Carpenter and Cooper and Shirra and Slayton as time goes on, that is for sure.

"It has been a team effort by us all the way, and we are but part of the whole team that is headed by Dr. Gilruth. In a larger sense, though, I think we represent all of you on this project. It is national and really an international project.

"... This New York tribute is certainly overwhelming. I just have never seen anything

like this at all, needless to say. The honors you are bestowing on us today we accept, but we accept them in the name of the whole Mercury team that has worked so hard, and we will continue to do our best to represent you as we think we should. Thank you very much."

At the city hall, the crowd greeting Glenn's motorcade almost got out of hand. Several people tried to climb into his car and were pulled back.

The 26-car motorcade contained 22 open cars. Glenn rode with his wife, Annie, and vice president Lyndon B. Johnson at the head of the procession. The Glenns' teen-aged son and daughter were in another car.

In the great crush, several people were pushed to their knees and the motorcade had to stop until they were helped up.

The crowd was so thick that police had to appeal to it by loud speaker to show some restraint.



JET CRASH VICTIMS — Blanket covered bodies of victims of the American Airlines jet plane crash are shown near the scene of the crash after removal of the

plane at Idlewild Airport in New York City Thursday. The plane on route to Los Angeles, crashed shortly after takeoff. (AP) Wirephoto.

One Robbed on Way

Scholarships Test Draws 600

Some people travel a long way to get a college scholarship, from Michigan State. But one high school student almost lost his chance last weekend when he was assaulted and robbed in Toledo, Ohio, Thursday night.

The Toledo Bureau of Corrections notified MSU officials of the incident last Friday, according to Gordon A. Sabine, vice-president of special projects.

The student, James R. Neal, a high school senior from Bangor, Maine, remained in the Bureau's custody until 10 a.m. Friday when his story was finally verified.

Neal stopped off at a Toledo hotel Thursday night after traveling all day from his home in Bangor. He said that he was robbed and left

with only cents to resume his trip for the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship competition and return home.

Sabine said that a relay system was set up between Toledo and MSU to transport Neal. The Ohio State Police brought Neal to the southern border of Michigan where the Michigan State Police picked him and brought him to campus.

Ronald J. Jursa, administrative counselor, and Sabine praised the combined effort of the two police forces. Jursa said that that both forces conducted the whole affair with little fuss.

Although Neal arrived on campus late, he still was permitted to compete in the entire two day testing program, according to Jursa.

Sabine said that a collec-

tion from private citizens provided enough money for Neal's transportation home last Sunday.

Over 600 top high school students will be here again this weekend to compete for the 10 Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Awards.

Activities for the hopeful contestants will be similar to those held last weekend for the 900 other competitors. Events will begin with an opening assembly in Fairchild Theatre at 2 p.m. Friday.

A candlelight dinner at Kellogg Center will follow at 5:30. Here aspiring scholars will meet MSU's leaders, be entertained by the State Singers, and learn of "The Style and Stance of the University" from Dr. Stanley Idzerda of the Honors College.

After the dinner, students will be able to attend one of the University Lectures given by a distinguished faculty member. Lectures will be on a topic of interest in the fields of humanities, social sciences, and physical and biological sciences.

At 8:45 Saturday morning the students will match wits on a three-hour general scholarship examination. The top 10 scorers on this comprehensive examination, which tests knowledge of mathematics, science, social science, humanities, and English grammar and usage, will be awarded Alumni Distinguished Scholarships.

The top ten of the 1,500 competitors for the scholarships will be announced in early Spring.

Con-Con Adoption of Report May End Political Chaos

Some semblance of orderly government might return to Michigan if the Constitutional Convention adopts the report of the committee on the Executive Branch. The committee recommended four year terms for the governor and lieutenant governor, the former being nominated in a primary election and the latter at the party convention. The governor would then appoint his own administrative board: Attorney general, highway commissioner and treasurer. The Senate could reject a candidate by a majority vote. The superintendent of public instruction would be appointed by the State Board of Education and the auditor general would be appointed by the legislature for no more than two eight-year terms. Presently all these offices are elected at large making it possible for a Democratic governor and a Republican lieutenant governor and administrative board. The system has been immensely effective in completely tying up executive

branch business. Aside from the usual policy disagreements which stymie executive programs, the governor's board could conveniently "forget" to carry out reluctantly agreed-upon decisions. In effect the organization has promoted inefficiency. This system was selected in the past by some rather poor students of political science who believed that electing a governor from one party and board members from another would offer a check on too much power in either party. The checks-and-balances system works well when used between branches of government: Executive, judicial and legislative. But it only stifles government and makes action impossible if a branch cannot develop a unified policy within its own confines. If the executive is going to check itself, there is little need for an outside check. The governor must be able to direct his own forces; he must have the power to hire and fire the persons who are most responsible for carrying out his program. It is impractical and unrealistic to expect any efficiency in state government unless this built-in friction is removed.

Not Long Ago

Now that a Catholic President has been thirteen months in the White House, the "religious issue" that was so prominent in the campaign has become a dim and somewhat embarrassing memory. Ironically, the only critics President Kennedy has had in a matter involving religion are those Catholics who have objected to his stand against Federal aid for church schools. It is therefore somewhat startling to be reminded of the extent to which religious bigotry figured in the last Presidential campaign. Such a reminder appears in the third biennial report of the nonpartisan Fair Campaign Practices Committee on political "smears." The committee finds that 65 per cent of the 1960 campaign literature on the religious issue went beyond the bounds of legitimate discussion and into the area of scurrility. The report calls attention also to some Catholics who were not beneath the "reverse bigotry" of urging their co-religionists to vote for Mr. Kennedy because of his religion. It is doubtless unrealistic to hope that bigots and people willing to exploit bigotry for political gain will disappear but it is possible to hope that they can be restrained by exposure. That is what the Fair Campaign Practices Committee is in business to provide.

—New York Times

Trouble for All

The old lady in the village was asked, "How is your church doing?" Her reply was, "Not well, but thank the Lord, the other churches are not doing any better." This uncharitable but perhaps human viewpoint might, if it occurred to them, relieve the minds of certain Americans. They would be less dismayed with the conduct of our affairs if they appreciated that elsewhere things are no better. At least it might suggest that our leaders of the present and near past were not such blunderers after all. Great Britain is disturbed over a business let-down, and is debating whether or not she can safely join the Common Market. France is torn in two over Algeria, and facing a possible revolt of the rightists. She also is wondering what will happen when De Gaulle leaves the scene. Even the Communist countries, whose leaders are considered in some quarters to be incomparable master planners, are suffering both political and economic pangs. We could be doing better, but the truth is that the United States isn't doing so badly. Doubters have only to look at what's going on in the rest of the world. Greenville (Mich.) Daily News

"Hmph — There's Nothing In Those Silos But People"



Letters to the Editor

On Lecture-Concert, Brody Parking, Jazz

To the Editor:
Snatching a few hurried minutes out of my busy day, I read your paper of the sixteenth, and thought I denoted a fine "tempest in a teapot," which was most intriguing. In the first editorial, we are urged to force other people in other places to do as we do from our frame of appreciation. Then, a bit further down the page, we are told we must consider both sides of the question; and at the bottom, that it is ridiculous to listen to others whose ideas vary to a large degree from what we feel is popularly the way to be. The detectable common idea basic to all is debatable. Some ideas, though, are not too convincing when based on other papers' reports. For instance, are the black Muslims really against "separation of the races that leads to intolerance and hatred?" Seems they reported it otherwise. And what did "non-idealistic" Mr. Smith use as his information sources in determining that the Freedom Riders used the best method for solving the problem? Some say he was probably influenced by journalism. Having lived with the problem as a majority and minority in both the North and South, I recognize one level head on the campus who realizes that this method is not the best. It may be that greater objectives or better information was used. Could it be possible that conditions are different down there than up here? Could it be possible that small vociferous groups form opinions without basic information of underlying factors necessary to make reliable judgments? Should we (editorial 1) force 'em; or (editorial 3) understand 'em; or (editorial 2) do the best we can with what we've got; or (editorial 4) ignore 'em? My recollection of Psych I and II are a bit dim too, but do you suppose it was true that it is so easy to blame someone else somewhere else? Have you investigated conditions among or relative to the local Indians? It will not only be educational as to factors concerned close to home, but it may be very interesting to the southerners as well. Quien sabe?
Robert L. Gonderman
Owen Hall, MSU

**Esther Seiden
Associate Professor
Statistics**
ice here on Campus. Within a few minutes the Campus police were called in by a passerby and they took me to Olin Hospital. If I may digress, I wish to tell you that if this unknown passerby represents the majority of our University population, then we should feel encouraged. Though I told him to leave—that I would be able to reach my destination after relaxing for a few minutes—he would not leave me until he was sure that I had been taken care of. Upon arriving at the Hospital my care was diagnosed by an outside specialist; it was determined that I would have to stay in bed for several weeks. I faced the problem of adjusting to my first long disability. It clearly wouldn't be easy. If I were successful, I owe my success to the staff members of Olin Memorial Hospital. Each and every one of them displayed not only an extremely high standard of professional work; they also did extra tasks for me whenever time permitted. Those extra tasks are the things which count so much in the life of a patient. I am thankful to the hospital staff indeed, and there are no words to fully express my gratitude.

Alfred L. Stocki III
of bills and in their direction to various committees and committee chairmen. Anyone present at some of the past congress meetings must have heard at least one of the Speaker's "off-the-cuff" speeches. True, he did have the ethics to leave the Speaker's chair during his impromptu—but let us consider the question of just how necessary and ethical these little "shows" have been. Incidentally, his "side comments" before Congress have been on bills and resolutions affecting the Young Republicans in one way or another—think about it. The question may now come into your mind—why is Mr. Stocki saying all this? It seems to me that this is the appropriate time for discussion of the necessity and worth of Student Congress i.e. — before spring elections. Given a free reign, All-University Student Government will continue to perpetrate its bureaucracy and its existence, true to Parkinson's Law. Therefore, the prime question before the students of Michigan State University is: Should we continue AUSG or do away with it? If it remains the Mecca of petty politics and trivia, I say do away with it! On the other hand, if AUSG undergoes a critical self-examination, perhaps the student body will have an effective voice in University policy. Because I see only a continuation of petty politics, unethical activity and superfluous discussion over trivia in the future for AUSG, and no critical self-examination of the organization by the organization, I have resigned my seat as East Lansing Representative to All-University Student Government and my rights to all of its concomitant privileges of self-idolatry, superfluous discussion, etc.

Alfred L. Stocki III
petition to the committee claim- ed to be unaware (but should not have been, since they are appointed by the student government) that students have two representatives on the committee. Second, these student committee members also voted (and in my opinion, rightly, so) to decline the petition. The charge that the L-C series does not bring "popular" entertainment to the campus simply is not true. It is true that these "popular" numbers are often run as "specials" with an admission charge (reduced rate to the students). The advice of the student members of the committee is always sought, and followed as far as possible, in bringing "popular" and "classical" talent to the campus. The very tight scheduling in the auditorium often makes it difficult or impossible to bring in first choices. Despite these difficulties, the series is one of the best in the country. Any effort to encroach on the already limited auditorium available to the L-C series must and will be stubbornly resisted. If the geniuses of the

**Harold Hart
Professor of Chemistry
Member of the L-C-series
Committee**
Frosh-Soph Council are to raise \$1,000 for worthy causes, a donation of one dime from each class member can easily accomplish this end. Perhaps you will allow me a few general remarks about the series. MSU is an educational institution, and it is the purpose of the L-C series to bring entertainment with cultural value to the campus. The major financial burden for this program is born by those faculty and townspeople who purchase season tickets, not by the students and not by the taxpayer. The appropriation from the University, if attributed directly and entirely to student fees, and if divided by the number of students, comes to a little over \$1 per student. At most universities, students must pay directly, and must pay five to ten times this sum. The MSU student gets a bigger and better bargain in the L-C series than any student at any other major university in the country.

'Peace' Participants Find U. S. Officials Hostile, Russian Officials Cordial

**Article Submitted By
FRANCES DE LONG**
A major part of the "Turn Towards Peace" program in Washington last week-end were student interviews with congressmen, senators, and other officials. Some interviews proved to be less than encouraging to the students' cause. Two Wayne State University Montith students, Conreydel Chauman and Danny Rosenshine, were among a group of program leaders who spoke with leading State Department officials. The students presented statements of the purposes of the peace movement, standard procedure for the interviews. They found the officials to be "coldly hostile" to the movement's actions and motives, the students said. According to Rosenshine the officials treated them as children, apparently on the assumption that because they were students they ipso facto did not know what they were talking about. The officials made no attempt to discern how well or ill informed the students were. There was no rapport, Chauman said. The officials made some "cold" speeches, simplified propaganda of a third-rate, elementary level," according to the Wayne Staters, expounding cliches about the "Terrible Soviet Union" and the "free world." Other interviews revealed interested concern by congressmen for the students' purposes and proposals. Chauman and Rosenshine also spoke with Senator Phillip Hart of Michigan. Hart seemed weak and non-committal to the students. He expressed sympathy with

the marchers' purposes, but that he had "no part of the decision on testing." Hart said he "hoped that President Kennedy wouldn't have to" resume testing and continue the arms race. Hart also voiced his support of the fallout shelter program, Chauman said. The writer spoke briefly with Representative Gerald R. Ford of Michigan's Fifth District. Although he had voted in favor of the disarmament bill, Ford advocated the security-through-deterrence policy in the interview. He has been a member of a House committee on military appropriations for two years. When asked if the arms race could go on indefinitely without resulting in nuclear war, Ford replied yes, that it could provide a "certain kind of equilibrium." When asked what he meant by that, the interview was brought to a close due to Mr. Ford's busy schedule. A high point for this writer was a visit inside the Soviet Embassy. Four students, not official representatives of the peace movement, were welcomed cordially by the Russians. After perusing two tables covered with communist literature, free for the taking, the students were invited by an official, Mr. Vasiliev, to sit down and talk. He discussed avidly with them for nearly an hour. The Soviets, according to Vasiliev, want total disarmament as soon as possible. All those present agreed that the crux of the problem lay in a lack of mutual trust by the West and U.S.S.R. in order to take disarmament initiative. Vasiliev cited the U-2 flight as an aggressive betrayal.

The attache emphasized repeated U.S. rejection of Soviet peace talk proposals. He said that as long as the U.S. continues the arms race, Russia has no choice but to reciprocate. A student asked if the U.S.S.R. holds that the U.S. initiates aggressive action in the cold war, forcing Russia to respond. Vasiliev evaded the question by seeming not to understand its phrasing, and changed the topic. Vasiliev said that once national leaders agreed to disarm, it should be immediately total and with inspection. A student said that in America the people can't accept and carry out a government decree all at once as may be possible in the Soviet system. The student suggested disarmament on a bilateral, step-by-step basis, building trust as each step is completed on which to start the next. Vasiliev assented to this idea. He said that if the U.S. wanted to build trust, the best beginning would be to withdraw from missile bases near Soviet borders. Russia shared a special closeness with the U.S. in World War II which she did not have with any of the other Allies, according to Vasiliev. On this common ground, he suggested that the two countries could again align in coalition against the Germans should they later rise again and start another war, thus sealing a close bond of friendship between the U.S. and Russia. Vasiliev said he believed that peaceful co-existence after disarmament is possible for the two countries, despite opposing ideologies. He called for greater cultural exchange and especially for student exchange between them.

**Robert L. Gonderman
Owen Hall, MSU**
Thanks to Olin
To the Editor:
I wish to share with all the readers my reasons for taking pride in Olin Memorial Hospital. I am sure that in doing this I am expressing the feelings of many of the patients of this institution. On December 18, I fell on the

Congress Fair?
To the Editor:
I feel it is about time that someone inform the student body about the present state of affairs in Student Congress. The observations which I will make are based on past experience as a representative to this "sovereign" body i.e. — Student Congress. Never have I seen moot points and superfluous trivia more vociferously discussed and voted upon than in that "echo chamber of frustrated do-nothings," i.e. Student Congress. Bills and resolutions of S.C. are usually based on nothing but the whim of a particular representative and as such are sorely lacking in the presentation of evidence to justify enacting the resolution or bill. How can sane decisions be made when facts are not even presented — let alone intelligently discussed? What kind of organization would allow a committee chairman to openly admit her bias on a pending matter, and in the same breath, say that "the bill is definitely a matter for my committee?" Student Congress would and does — ask the chairman of the Congress Business and Organizations Committee, or the Speaker. It seems to me that there is a lack of legislative ethics in the consideration

Lecture-Concert
To the Editor:
The account in last week's State News of the Lecture-Concert Series committee's declination of the Frosh-Soph petition to the campus for fund-raising purposes was fair, but omitted two pertinent points which perhaps were not available to your reporter. First, those who brought the

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So the Editor Says Speaking of Congress

Marcia Van Ness
Al Stocki's Letter to the Editor decrying the inefficiencies of Student Congress is a bold step forward in objective analysis of a potentially powerful organization. Written by a Congressman who would rather resign his seat than continue to tolerate preoccupation with "superfluous trivia," it appears in the letters column on this page. Its message is significant. Stocki's interpretation of Congressional action or inaction is his own. It is based on experience as a member of the group and background as Student Rights committeeman. And his conclusions that All-University Student Government needs to be re-evaluated or abolished merit strong expression. This question, however, can be answered only by Government or, specifically, Congress people themselves. Public doubts raised in this kind of discussion are only as valuable as the quality or internal interest they stimulate. Congressmen can better the organization more effectively by working among themselves to raise the significance of their cause. Representatives who forsake their responsibility weaken the group structure. Those who work a little harder toward higher goals strengthen it. Perhaps the question here is cause, rather than effect. If Stocki blames the Speaker for unethical legislative conduct, the charges are serious. This is a critical Congress problem which can best be dealt with internally. If he doesn't, his argument is misstated. If he blames Congress as a whole for failure to assume legislative responsibility, the place to press for action is within the group. One thing is certain: No effective change can be initiated until Congressmen themselves realize the strength of membership in a legislative body. Representatives must gain support from their constituencies, however, before they can make their jobs meaningful. There should be more interest in these elections. Who represents each dorm? Are they taking news of the actions of Congress back to the voters? Have these Congressmen introduced the type of legislation students want? Congress can be part of one of the strongest expressions of student opinion on this campus. But only with the active support of each of its members and leaders. And a certain degree of trust between the two. "Students today are the same as always—one in 12 has a spark of a genius while the other 11 have ignition trouble." —Ray Winans, West Springfield (Mass.) Record.

Crossword Puzzle

1. Entire range	2. Torrid	3. Gibbon	4. Floating on the water	5. Japanese	6. Chill	7. Hebrew festival	8. Unit of reluctance	9. Gist	10. Disparage	11. Silent	12. Billow	13. Bib.	14. character	15. Artist's stand	16. And	17. On the left	18. naut.	19. Extemporizing	20. Resided	21. Whirlpool	22. Carousal	23. Suffer	24. So: Scot.	25. Examine judicially	26. Grave	27. Cunning	28. Hawaiian wreath	29. Upright	30. Rival	31. Conscious subject	32. Toughen	33. Old measure of cloth	34. Sp. title	35. Article of belief
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

3. Angry	10. Discarding
4. Second-hand	11. Insurgent
5. One more than two	12. Hushes after
6. Goose flesh	13. Dull smile
7. Head	14. Cobina monkey
8. Charlie Brown's friend in the Comics	15. Tree
9. Sneeze	16. Snake
10. Sperm	17. Epoch
18. Acknowledges of Henry	19. Admiration
20. Admiration	21. Small fish
22. Turkish chamber	23. Broad of shoulders
24. Remorseless	25. Remorseless
26. Risk	27. Money
28. Money	29. Money
30. Money	31. Money
32. Money	33. Money
34. Money	35. Money

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of March 5-9:

The Kroger Co. Accounting and transportation majors and all majors from the Colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts & Communication Arts and Home Economics.

F&R. Lazarus & Co. All majors from the Colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts & Communication Arts and Home Economics.

American National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago. All majors from the Colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts & Communication Arts.

Battle Creek Public Schools. Elementary education K-6, junior high English-social studies, English Latin, general science, junior or senior high math, English-speech, science biology, women's physical education, special education, speech correction - elementary and mentally retarded groups elementary deaf & hard of hearing & blind secondary teaching positions.

City of Chicago. Civil and mechanical engineers and urban planning majors.

Fairlane School District. Elementary education K-6, junior high art majors.

Lasalle & Koch Co. Retailing business and home economics majors.

The Lubrizol Corp. Chemistry majors and chemical and mechanical engineers.

Northern Illinois Gas Co. Mechanical, chemical, electrical and civil engineers and math majors.

The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co. Mechanical, civil and electrical engineers.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Mechanical, electrical and chemical engineers.

Pontiac Public Schools. All elementary education, junior high English, math, science, speech, reading improvement, vocal music, guidance, drafting, home economics, senior high English, chemistry, math, Latin-English, guidance, home economics, women's physical education, business education with emphasis on retailing. Elementary and junior high instrumental music and mentally handicapped.

Prentice-Hall Inc. All majors from the colleges of business & public service, science & arts & communication arts.

Procter & Gamble Co. & Charmin paper products co. Mechanical, chemical, electrical and civil engineers, MBA candidates with engineering undergraduate degree for plant management summer program.

Radio Corporation of America. Electrical, and mechanical engineers and physics majors.

Sacramento State College. Physical education, nursing, business management, music, radio & TV, life science, physics-phys., science, mathematics, Spanish, French, anthropology, biology, zoology, history, English, student personnel electrical and mechanical engineers and marketing majors.

Speery Gyroscope Co. Electrical and mechanical engineers; physics and math majors.

Bailey, Arnold Receive Top Ag Honors Awards

Al Bailey, Schoolcraft senior, and Richard Arnold, Plainwell senior, received top acclaims at the annual Agricultural Honors Awards program Thursday night.

Bailey received the 1962 College of Agriculture scholarship achievement award and was given a \$250 check from the Michigan Farm Bureau and the Alpha Zeta senior scholarship award.

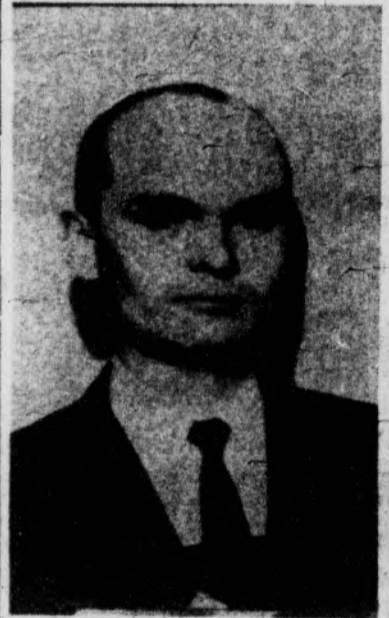
He earned the honors with a 3.83 all-university average, highest of any graduating senior.

Arnold received the award for contributing the most to

campus activities as a student in agriculture and was also named the outstanding agricultural economics student.

He is president of the Agricultural Council, a member of the Agricultural Economics Club, a past member of the group's council of student government and has served as chairman of many campus events. Arnold was also president of the Michigan Future Farmers of America.

More than 40 students were honored in the annual program, sponsored by the Agricultural Council. Provost Clifford Erickson was one of the keynote speakers.



ALVIN C. BAILEY



RICHARD ARNOLD



BAD FOR AUTO'S DAY — Thursday's rash of property damage automobile accidents on the campus struck these two hapless students as fire broke out at night in this car in the Owen parking lot, bringing the East Lansing Fire Department to the scene; and these two autos scraped metal on the circle in front



of the Women's I M Building in the afternoon. State News Photos by Skip Mays and Dave Jaehnig

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Crash

(Continued from Page 1) ible was no bigger than a small, compact automobile. So primitive was the area of the crash scene it serves as a wild life sanctuary.

Clearly visible from the scene were the skyscraper towers of lower Manhattan.

Beneath these very towers about noon — less than two hours after the crash—millions of New Yorkers roared acclaim for astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., back from outer space and the hero of a tickertape parade.

But on the crash scene, as searchers poked through the shallow waters, the broken bits of the jetliner rose from the inlet in grim reminder that man may conquer space but never circumstance.

Philp Elected SOC President

Ken Philp, Lansing junior, has been elected president of Off-Cam-Students.

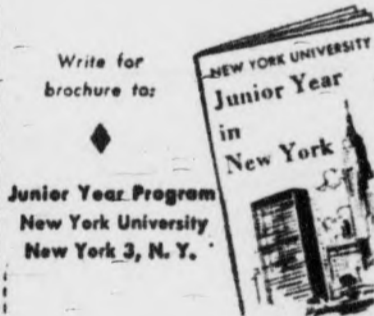
Also elected were Denny McGinty, Lansing sophomore, administrative vice president; Marcia Klugman, Lansing sophomore executive president; Sue VanVoorhis, Lansing sophomore, secretary; and Darrel Hotchkin, Lansing junior, treasurer.

Philp announced that there will be a complete revision of social activities for the coming year and he would like to hear suggestions.

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Notice of Special All-University Judiciary Undergraduate Referendum

I approve of amending Article IV, Section of the AUSG constitution as follows:

Paragraph (a) shall be amended by inserting after the first sentence, "If the student wishes to waive his right of previous notice, he may, upon request to the All-University Judiciary, be granted an immediate hearing." Paragraph a will then read "Students who will be tried by the All-University Judiciary shall be notified in writing at least two days before the date of hearing, but upon his request to the All-University Judiciary, the student shall be granted an additional two days before the date of hearing. If the student wishes to waive his right of previous notice, he may, upon request to the All-University Judiciary, be granted immediate hearing." Yes..... No.....

Paragraph (b) shall be amended by adding, "unless the student involved requests a public hearing," so that it will read, "Hearings involving student infractions of University regulations or public laws shall not be open to the public unless the student involved requests a public hearing." Yes..... No.....

Only undergraduates who have registered for twelve or more credits will be eligible to vote.

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- C. Print lastex sheath with circular neck, front and back; French cup bra. Blue-lilac-green on white. 10 to 18 sizes. **19.95** Matching terry duo: beach towel, **4.98**; plastic-lined beach bag, **2.98**

Jacobson's

Grapplers Defend Title In Big Ten Championship

By JAY LEVY
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's wrestling team puts its Big Ten Championship title on the line this weekend when they journey to Minneapolis for the Forty-eighth conference championships.

The meet will bring together 80 top wrestlers from 10 schools for the two day meet, climaxing Saturday afternoon with the championship rounds.

State takes with them a dual meet record of six wins, two ties, and one loss, the latter being a close 14-12 affair with the University of Michigan.

That loss broke a conference string of 24 dual meets in which the Spartans had gone undefeated.

Coach Fendley Collins, when asked about the meet, said: "For the first time in quite a while there are no really weak teams. In the past the wrestling scene was dominated by three teams, Iowa, the University of Michigan and MSU but now any one of five other teams could go all the way."

"Such teams as Minnesota, Purdue, Northwestern, Ohio State and Wisconsin are all strong, and any team with three individual winners has a very good chance of taking the meet."

Five of last years champions will be returning and five more competitors have completed undefeated seasons.

Two of the champions, Okla Johnson of Michigan State and Al Jaklich of Northwestern, won their crowns in weights that are no longer contested, the 115 and 191 lb. classes.

Wrestling for State at 123 lbs will be George Hobbs, the conference runner-up last year. Illinois' George Jurinek, the fourth place finisher last year should be tough along with Iowa's Norm Parker and Ohio State's Dan Green.

State's entry at 130 lbs is Bill Gulciardi. Tough men include Iowa's Tom Huff and Neil Leitner from Wisconsin. Huff finished third at 130 and Leitner third at 123 at last year's meet in East Lansing.

Trying for his third straight conference title will be Michigan's Fritz Kellerman. He is current 130 lb. king and was 127 lb. champ two years ago.

Minnesota's entry, Chuck Coffee has beaten Kellerman and Spartan Tom Mulder, held him to a draw. Other standouts include Chip Rose of Purdue, fourth place finisher last year, and Northwestern's Tom Wonders.

Dave Gibson, last year's 157 lb. runner-up from Purdue, will be down one weight and rates as the favorite. State will enter Walt Byington and other good prospects are Minnesota's

Lonnie Rubis and Wisconsin's Doug Goeters.

Bob Marshall of Purdue, another two-time champion rates as the strongest in the 157 lb. division. He was 157 lb. champ two years ago and first at 167 last year. He was awarded the outstanding wrestler's trophy.

The 177 lb. division brings together a strong group of wrestlers with last year's 191 lb. king, Al Jaklich of Northwestern, heading the list. Michigan's Al Bardeen who finished right behind him at East Lansing is also top-ranked.

Without a doubt, the top attraction of the day will be the heavyweight bouts. With the best group of heavy men the conference has seen in a long time, any one of four men, three of whom are undefeated, could take first place.

Northwestern's Rory Weber has owned the conference heavyweight crown for the last two years and is undefeated in an abbreviated season since he was out for six weeks in mid-season is considered the best bet.

Top challenger is Michigan State's ace heavyweight John Baum. Baum went undefeated in eleven matches this season while pinning six opponents. He also led the team in total points with 45. In 1960 he finished third behind Weber and Iowa's Sherwyn Thorson.

Thorson is another good heavyweight and so is Wisconsin's Roger Pillath. Both are top football players and Pillath compiled a record of 18-0.

The over-all closeness of the teams is highlighted by the fact that Michigan State has beaten Minnesota, Minnesota has beaten Michigan and Michigan has beaten Wisconsin State. Add to this circle that Michigan State beat Iowa, Iowa beat Michigan, and Michigan beat State and it comes up that this is anybody's meet.

And that's about the only comment from Collins, "It's anybody's meet."



POWERFUL John Baum is considered the most likely candidate to win in the heavy weight division at the wrestling championship. Baum has been undefeated all season.

at the conference meet and went on to take third place in the NCAA meet.

Challenging Marshall will be State's Happy Fry; Steve Combs of Iowa, Jim Riesteck of Minnesota, and Indiana's Randy Galvin.

In the 167 lb. class Michigan State's John McCray should be up at the top. McCray finished second at 177 last year and has a record of five wins, four losses and one draw.

Strong competition is expected from Michigan's Dan Corriere who took third in the Big Ten and NCAA meets last year. Corriere is undefeated this season and beat McCray 2-0 earlier in the year.

Both Pat Kelley of Illinois and Mike Smith of Wisconsin are also expected to make good showings.

Other good men include Wisconsin's Ron Paar, undefeated this season, last year's fourth place finisher from Illinois, John Maroni and State's Alex Valcanoff who has compiled a record of seven wins, two losses and one tie.

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Big Ten Track Predictions

Here's the favorites for the Big 10 track championships with their numbers. Clip 'em and take them to the meet.

HIGH JUMP: 165. Wilmer Johnson, MSU; 44. Cornelius Miller, Indiana; 194. Tom Skadeland, Minnesota.

BROAD JUMP: 13. Deryck Taylor, Illinois; 166. Sherrn Lewis, MSU; 41. Ted Jackson, Indiana.

60-YARD DASH: 260. Nate Adams, Purdue; 166. Sherrn Lewis, MSU; 323. Bill Smith, Wisconsin.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES: 164. Herm Johnson, MSU; 310. Larry Howard, Wisconsin; 111. Bennie McRae, U-M.

600-YARD RUN: 171. John Parker, MSU; 104. Mac Hunter, U-M; 5. Jim Hammond, Illinois.

300-YARD RUN: 166. Sherrn Lewis, MSU; 175. Don Voorheis, MSU; 92. Ken Burnley, U-M.

800-YARD RUN: 108. Ergas Leps, U-M; 301. Tom Creagan, Wisconsin; 37. Gene Graham, Indiana.

70-YARD LOW HURDLES: 111. Bennie McRae, U-M; 164. Herm Johnson, MSU; 310. Larry Howard, Wisconsin.

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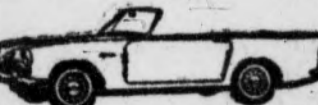
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Icers Lose, 5-1; Swimmers Third

ANN ARBOR — Michigan Tech scored three times in the final period to down the Spartan hockey team 5-1 in the first round of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association play-off here Thursday.

The Huskies, who have now won 17 straight, jumped to a 1-0 lead at 4:01 of the initial period when Gene Rebellato, the league's fourth-leading scorer, scored with State's Tom Lackey serving a two minute penalty for hooking.

Tech increased its lead to 2-0 at 5:02 of the second period when Jerry Sullivan fired a bullet past State's goalie, John Chandik, from the blue line. The Huskies had a man in the penalty box at the time.

Art Thomas, who, according to Spartan coach Amo Bessone, played his best game of the year, cut the Tech margin to 2-1 when he

scored unassisted at 10:06 of the middle period. Thomas intercepted a Tech pass in the Spartan zone, carried it into the Huskie zone and fired a 25-footer into the upper right corner.

Michigan Tech blew the game open with two goals in the first four minutes of the final period.

John Ivanitz, fifth leading scorer in the league added Tech's final tally at 9:37 of the third period.

The fast skating Huskies put tremendous pressure on the Spartans and Chandik was a busy man as he made 46 saves in the game compared to 20 for Tech's Gary Bauman.

The Spartans will play the loser of the Denver-Michigan game to be played tomorrow night, in a consolation game at Ann Arbor at 2 p.m. Saturday. Tech will play the winner at 8 p.m. for the league title.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U-P) — Michigan State University managed to land in third place in the Big Ten swimming championship, which began here Thursday.

Bill Wood, MSU, was fourth in the individual medley, Corrigan, 11, and Joe Kolbe, 12, and Dick Blazejewski, MSU, was eighth in the 1,500-meters free style, with Neil Watts, 9, but after that Indiana swimmers left all competitors in their wake to grab an early lead.

The defending titlists finished 1-2 in the 1,500-meter free-style and 1-2-3 in the 200-yard individual medley. Each of the five Indiana swimmers bettered the Big Ten record in the event.

Ted Stickle, Hoosier sophomore, splashed through the medley's four strokes in 2:00.1 a new conference mark despite a sore arm.

Stickle pulled a tendon in his left elbow last month. Thursday's meet was his first try at the medley in two weeks.

Teammate Chet Jastremski was second and Cary Tremewan, also of Indiana, third, both ahead of the old Big Ten mark of 2:04.0.

Stickle's time was faster than both the listed NCAA and American records but the San Mateo, Calif., youth already has a 1:59.5 clocking pending recognition in the event.

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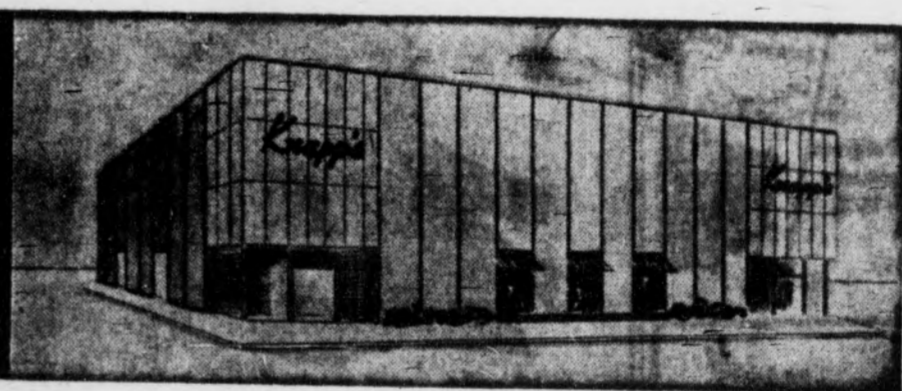
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Spartans Host to Big Ten Track Meet

MSU, U-M, Badgers Favored for Title

By DICK ROBINSON
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State, Michigan and Wisconsin figure to battle it out for the coveted conference crown at the Big 10 indoor track championships in Jenison Field House Friday night and Saturday.

The 52nd annual conference clash will be run Friday night at 7 p.m. for preliminary and broad jump final competition and continues Saturday at 2 p.m. for finals in 14 events.

For Friday night's program, MSU students will be admitted by ID card and faculty and staff member by athletic activity book. General public seats are \$1.00. On Saturday, students and staff must present an activity book coupon and \$.50. General public seats are \$1.50.

The defending Wolverines won at Illinois last year by a 39-point margin over runner-up Indiana, but such a run-away is not expected this winter. A sophomore-studded Spartan outfit has the material to make State's strongest title bid and does a surprising Wisconsin crew.

An amazing change of fortune could result if either the Spartans or the Badgers outscore a talented Michigan team since MSU placed a lowly sixth and Wisconsin a far-back ninth last year.

Much of the outcome depends on the hurdle and sprint events where competition is expected to be exceptionally good. In the 70-yard high hurdles, Michigan's Bennie McRae, who won last year in Big Ten record-equaling time of :08.4, will again come up against State's Herm Johnson.

The outstanding Spartan sophomore hurdler has run the timber-topping event in :08.5 and beaten McRae. A new-comer, Wisconsin's Larry Howard, stepped into the contending picture last weekend when he also beat McRae and matched the conference mark.

The same trio will go at it again in the 70-yard low hurdles where McRae is also the 1961 champion. McRae, a senior who has won four titles indoors and outdoors in his varsity career, copped the event :07.9 last winter. Howard beat the defending champ in the lows last weekend in :07.7 Johnson did a :07.9 in the first meet of the season.

In the sprints, sensational Nate Adams, of Purdue, who is unbeaten this season, ranks as a top favorite for the vacated 60-yard dash title. State's fine dashman Sherm Lewis and Wisconsin's Bill Smith are top challengers. All three have run :06.2 this season.

Lewis will double in the 300-yard run with teammate junior Don Voorheis. This Spartan duo has the best times in the conference to date, :31.2 for each, but is expected to be pressured by the Boiler-makers' Adams and Michigan soph Ken Burnley.

Michigan's bid for their fourth straight indoor crown rests on double winners from a year ago—Ergas Leps and McRae. But behind these two, Coach Don Canham has a balanced group of veterans and promising sophomores. The Wolverines have depth and experience in their favor.

Two-mile champ Jerry Young and sophs John Parker in the 600 and broad jump, Lewis and Johnson will carry much of the burden for the Spartans. All three of the sophs run in the mile relay, too.

"Michigan's got a good edge because they're the champions, but we should give them a good fight, and if everything goes well we could win," said Spartan Coach Fran Dittrich.



DALE COOPER — Spartan's main hopes for an individual title. He is averaging over 95 points in still ring competition.

State Meets Gophers In Basketball Finale

By GARY RONBERG
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's basketball squad will try to end its season on a winning note Saturday night at Minneapolis when the last-place Spartans meet Minnesota.

State, beaten by ninth-place Northwestern Monday night at Evanston, Ill., still has an outside chance of avoiding the Big Ten cellar in the final standings.

If the Spartans can knock off the Gophers and Northwestern drops its remaining two games to Michigan and Illinois, State can climb to ninth. Otherwise, the Spartans will be

last—with or without company. MSU coach Fordy Anderson is expected to go with the same lineup as in the past. Bill Berry and Pete Gent will start at the forwards, Fred Thomann at center, and Bill Schwarz and Captain Art Schwarm at the guards. All except Schwarz, a senior, are sophomores.

State is going to have to make a marked improvement in the scoring department if it hopes to overthrow the Gophers. The Spartans struggled through one of their most frustrating shooting exhibitions of the season against Northwestern, hitting at a mediocre .302 pace.

Minnesota, even though they were beaten by MSU here earlier this year 84-79, possess some fine shooters and rebounders. At Jenison Field-house, State was forced to fire at a .450 clip to come away with the victory and the Gophers can be expected to be much stronger at home.

Up-to-date statistics list Gent as the Spartans' leading point-getter with a 14.5 average. The 8-3 forward also tops the squad in rebounds with 197.

Team captain Art Schwarm, who will wear the Green and White for the last time Saturday night, is second in scoring with a 12.5 average. He has tallied 257 points.

Junior forward Lonnie Sanders ranks third in scoring with 182 points in 18 games for a 10.1 average. Sanders has grabbed 102 rebounds, second highest on the squad.

State, as a team, is shooting at a .374 clip from the floor at present. The opposition's shooting percentage is .405.

At Ohio State Gymnasts Seek Title

By JIM SILBAR
State News Staff Writer

Michigan State is a dark horse in the Big Ten gymnastic meet to be held this weekend at Ohio State, with Michigan and Illinois the co-favorites to win the meet.

The individual competition shapes up to make the meet one of the top meets in the nation this year.

On the parallel bars it will be a fight between Ray Hadley of Illinois and Arno Lascari of Michigan. Defending champion Larry Bassett could upset the two if he can hit in his routine, as he did in last year's meet.

Jerry George and John Brodeur are the other entrants for the Spartans. Both have had a good season on the bars and they hope they can finish in the top five.

The Side horse is Illinois' strongest event. Their three entrants are rated as the top three in collegiate competition. Lewis Femer, a strong worker from Michigan is also a possible contender for top honors.

Jerry George has a chance to break into the top three as well as Wayne Bergstrom. Senior Gani Browsh is the third entrant for the Spartan team.

The still rings may prove to be the strongest event for Michigan State. Along with Dale Cooper, who will lead the way to a probable first, are Jim Durkee and George. All three men can place in the top five if they do well on their routines. Gani Browsh is also entered in the event.

Steve Johnson will be facing rivals Tom Osterland of Michigan and Larry Snyder of Iowa. Scott Smith stands a chance to break up the trio. Dick Gilberto is the other Spartan entrant.

In tumbling, Hal Holmes is the acknowledged favorite. He is listed as the best tumbler in the world. Fighting for second place will be Johnson and Osterland. Larry Hyman, a sophomore tumbler from Michigan will also be in the top

five. Dick Gilberto has a strong chance to place high in the scoring.

An interesting note is that all four use double back somersaults in their routines. This trick is compared to a four minute mile in track.

Jim Durkee has a chance to win the highbar but he will have to beat out Lascari and Gil LaRose, both Michigan men, John Brodeur and Gani Browsh are also entered for the Spartans.

In free exercise, it looks like Ray Hadley will repeat as the champion. He will face strong competition from Gani Browsh, Gil LaRose and Larry Bassett. Dick Gilberto is also entered for State.

In the All-around event, which is held only at the conference meet, Lascari has a good chance to be the winner.

Others that will be in the running for the top places are Gil LaRose, Ray Hadley, and Gani Browsh. Jerry George has a chance to be in the top five if he does his routines well. George is the top point man for the season on the Spartan team.

Coach Szypula said, "This will be his crucial test as a sophomore. We are counting on him heavily, but the bulk of the load will fall on the seniors."

When asked what he thinks the teams chances are in the meet he said, "We could pull an upset if we all do well on the routines."

Emien Tunnel, who often ran the wrong way to avoid tacklers when he was a New York Giant, is the veteran among the Green Bay Packers. The defensive half-back is in his 14th pro season.

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MSU Fencers Face Tough Opponents

By JIM OLMSTEAD
State News Sports Writer

Six top Spartan fencers will travel to Champaign, Ill. Saturday for the Big Ten Championships.

The meet, which is held at the end of each season, determines school standing in the Big Ten as well as individual champions for each weapon.

Each school in the Big Ten sends its two top men in each weapon to the meet.

Joe Antonetti with a 21-15 season record and Lou Salamone with 11-23 will represent State in Sabre.

Captain Dick Schloemer who holds a 6-2 record in Foil and is 18-9 in Epee, along with Nels Marin with a 16-16 record will fence Foil.

Ron Frisko and Bob Brooks with 13-22 and 6-3 records respectively will be the Epee team. Until last week Brooks fenced foil, but was switched to Epee for the meets last Saturday.

The number two man in Sabre, Phil Slayton, will be ineligible for the meet. He is placed on social probation for failure to register a housing change.

Coach Charles Schmitter said that State will be up against tough opposition.

Illinois, last year's Big Ten Champ, will enter Bruce Krivisky, their Epee Champion and Nick Szulha, last year's runner-up in Sabre.

Last year Don Johnson, MSU sabreman was first in his specialty and Chuck Schmitter was runner-up in Epee.

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IM News

Deadline for the IM Gymnastic tournament is 5 p.m.

Competition will be held in the following events: free exercise, parallel bars, side horse, trampoline, high bar and rings. The tournament will be held next week in Jenison Gymnasium. Interested participants may sign up at the IM Office.

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Behav. Sci.	69-W.Shaw 4	45
Sigma Nu	60-Emporer	41
L.C.A.	47-Caravalle	45

All-University basketball finals will be held in the IM Sports Arena Monday night.

Holy Cross Accepts Bid

NEW YORK, (AP)—Holy Cross accepted a bid to compete in Invitational Basketball Tournament Wednesday. The Crusaders are the ninth team named to the March 15-24 meet. They have a record of 18-4.

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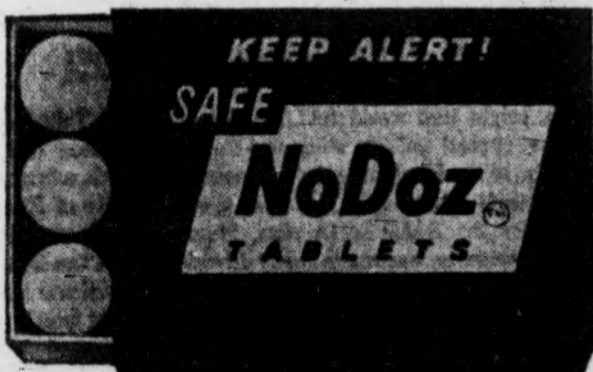
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Lushwells, Goobs In Historic Clash

By LUTHER D. ARDFARB
Sports Writer Emeritus

A mighty, valiant Lushwell AC team will take the floor today against the Stoopid Goobernuts in the many game of basketball. This game is expected by experts to produce one of the mightiest clashes in history.

For those not aware of some of the vital facts, Lushwell AC is the athletic club of the student publication offices, which keeps us all informed on the issues of our decade, while the Stoopid Goobs are none other than those politicians—that supposedly run student government.

From the latest information received through the grapevine, the Stoopid Goobs have afflicted Lushwell's head coach, athletic director and only center Ben Burns with such a terrifying disease that even the best minds of Olin Memorial Health Center are baffled.

However, with the help of their new secret weapon (five foot six jumpshot Fabricant) and old stand in Paul (the Ladder) Schnitt, Lushwell is still in the game.

Rumor also has it that the Goobs may use as their starting lineup five house mothers known among better circles as The Squaging Five. If you want to see this mighty clash, it takes place at 9 p.m., Gym 3, in the men's IM building.

Defensive tackle Leo Nomenlini of the San Francisco 49ers is playing his 12th season of pro football. The 262-pounder formerly went to Minnesota.

Security First National Bank

serving Southern California

will have a representative on Campus

MARCH 5

to discuss:

- Accelerated Management Training
- Immediate Responsibility
- Outstanding Promotional Possibilities
- Ideal Living Conditions in a Stimulating Environment.

He would like to interview M.B.A. candidates, as well as candidates for the M.A. degree in Economics.

Alumni possessing work experience in banking or a related field are also invited to discuss opportunities.

Please make necessary arrangements at your Placement Office.

With 2.47

Women's Residence Halls Lead in Grade Averages

By KEUN YOUN
Of the State News Staff

Every year women's residence halls get better grade point average than men's halls. The grade point average for women's dormitories at the end of fall was 2.47 while men's dorms fell a little shy of women's with 2.31.

During the academic year of 1960-61, women's dormitories were also ahead of men's by a margin of 0.12.

The reason behind this trend is that women's dormitories have a greater number of upper classmen, said John W. Truitt, director of Men's Division of student affairs.

"It is quite natural that freshmen get poorer grades than sophomores, and juniors and seniors do better than sophomores," Truitt said.

Among 4,600 dormitarians on campus, about 3,780 students in men's residence halls are reported freshmen and sophomores.

The rise and fall of the grade average is therefore closely related to the number of fresh-

men and sophomores in each residence hall, Truitt said.

The men's residence hall most heavily frosh-soph among eight main living units on campus is Armstrong Hall with 510 students. There are reported only 48 juniors and 9 seniors.

Armstrong now maintains one of the lowest grade point average of 2.15 along with Rather Hall which also contains a large number of freshmen.

"Many freshmen come to the University with bad habits toward study," Truitt said, "and these tend to be reinforced by their peers."

Only about 56 per cent of 407 Armstrong freshmen were able to get 2.0 or above for their first term in university, and Rather Hall had an even lower percentage of 52.7.

The highest grade point average of 2.49 among seven other competitors has been maintained by West Shaw Hall throughout the last year.

Here, the record shows that nearly half of the West Shaw residents are juniors and sen-

iors including 13 graduate students.

Van Hoosen Hall of 2.78 at the end of fall was the highest in women's resident units.

Expect both Owen graduate halls, Ellsworth House men's co-op won the top honor with 2.88 average.

The all University point average at the end of the Fall was 2.37. It fell short of 0.03 as compared with last Spring.

In recent years the scholastic program has been given great emphasis in the residence halls.

Since 1960 the position of graduate study adviser has been created in each residence hall by transferring the athletic and other social activities.

Truitt said that the graduate study adviser will assume more responsibility for the coordination of the academic programs contained within the residence halls.

He cited the scholastic committee in each dormitory as one of the most successful programs in the residence halls.

President John A. Hannah suggested in his seven point program last year that students be encouraged to assume more responsibility for their own learning.

This implies that the student will have less classroom contact with the faculty and more of his time will be spent in independent research and study, Truitt said.

Hannah's proposal to better use of residence halls as centers of learning has greater implications for the responsibility of residence advisers, Truitt said.

The advisers are helping students on more efficient use of time, establishing an atmosphere more conducive to study, and providing greater faculty student contact on a more informal basis, he said.



CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt talks over the world and brotherhood problems at the last Encampment for Citizenship session. MSU students can hear learn details on this summer's encampment at a meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in 32 Union.

International Club Sponsors Camp

The International Club is sponsoring an afternoon for "Encampment for Citizenship" Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. in 32 Union.

The program will include a movie, "Design for Living," which shows living experiences of young citizens at the camp for democratic education held each year in California, New York and Puerto Rico from July 1 to August 11.

Dr. Frances Cousen, director of the Michigan Fair Employment Practices Commission and staff member of the New York camp, will speak.

Two State students, Shrikumar Poddar, Bombay, India, senior and Cecilia Gamble, East Lansing junior, who attended last summer's session, will tell of their experiences.

One of the main speakers in last summer's encampment was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the late president.

The idea for the encampment originated in 1946 and is planned to do five things:

Give students an experience in education for democratic citizenship.

Furnish practical training in leadership techniques.

Help foster an understanding and appreciation of the varied people of America and the problems they face.

Provide opportunities for

students to learn to think for themselves.

Bring students together from all parts of the United States and the world.

The encampment uses a process similar to that in the Great Issues course offered on campus by the University College for the first time this term.

Cost of the six weeks camp, including room and board, is \$350. Some scholarships are available.

World Flavor Theme at Sun. Concert

The Concert Band will present a program of international flavor at its Sunday concert at 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The band, under the direction of Prof. Leonard Falcone, will open with Chabrier's "March Joyeuse." Next will be "Prelude and Dance" by Paul Creston, his latest original composition for the band.

John Boulton, Birmingham grad student, will be featured in the flute solo "Concertino" by Chaminade.

"Psalm for Band" by Persichetti will be followed by Bernstein's "Candide Overture." Next will be "Five Minatures" by Turina and then Verdi's "Nabucco Overture." "Symphony number 3" by Glicre will be followed by "Italia Rhapsody" by Casella which will close the program.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

International Dinner

Dishes from 10 different countries will be served at the Annual International Dinner on Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

The theme of the dinner will be the Captain's Table. The captain, Al Svoboda, and his team-mates dressed in sailor-ettes will usher the crowd in the Union Ballroom for the dinner.

There will be songs accompanied by guitar by Ernie Brode and Jane Hunt (U.S.), Hawaiian Hula by Judy Witnecki (U.S.), Mandolin solo by Tran Hu Da (Vietnam), song by Timothy Fadiyami (Nigeria), Piano solo by Cyrus Azimi (Iran) and a song by Tom Castro (India). The German folk dancers on campus will also entertain.

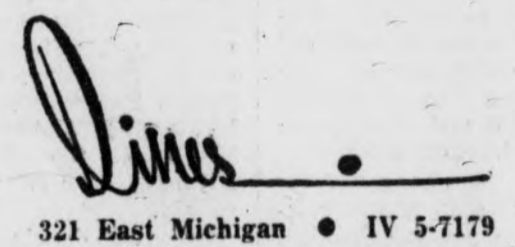
A few tickets are still available in the UN Lounge until 6 p.m., Friday.

TWO FOR ONE ...

You get two dinners for the price of one
Every Friday and Monday

Fillet for Two.....\$5.75
Chicken or Shrimp.....\$3.95

Take Her Out Tonight!
You Can Share The
Fine Atmosphere and Excellent Food
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PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5817

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SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF
TWO GREAT FEATURES

ONE COMPLETE SHOW AT 7:30
FIRST FEATURE 7:45

THE MOST REVEALING LIFE-INSPIRED STORY EVER FILMED!

MGM Presents
THE LOVE STORY OF
Gaby
in COLOR and CINEMASCOPE
with
Leslie Caron
John Kerr
— Sir Cedric Hardwicke - Taina Elg

"GABY" SHOWN AT 7:45 AND "LUST FOR LIFE" SHOWN AT 9:20

STARTS TUES. • "CINDERELLA RUSSIAN BALLET"

NOW! 2nd Mirthful Week

Program Information IV 2-3905

MICHIGAN

"Come into my Guest Room!" SAID THE VICTIM TO THE WOLF!

Those "Pillow Talk" playmates are at it again!

Rock Hudson
Doris Day
Tony Randall

It's the Picture with VIP!

LOVER COME BACK

Edie Adams - Jack Oakie
Jack Kruschen

Feature Shown At 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 P.M.

COMING SOON • Rosalind Russell • Alec Guinness "A MAJORITY OF ONE"

Russian Classic To Be Presented

A bonus will be given University Theatre season book holders Friday when the Russian classic film, "Alexander Nevsky," is shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Anthony Hall auditorium.

The film, an historical pageant on medieval warfare, is by the famous Russian director, Sergei Eisenstein. It has been hailed by American critics as the biggest Russian film ever made and one of the world's finest movie classics.

Only season book holders may view the film.

The idea for the encampment originated in 1946 and is planned to do five things:

Give students an experience in education for democratic citizenship.

Furnish practical training in leadership techniques.

Help foster an understanding and appreciation of the varied people of America and the problems they face.

Provide opportunities for

GLADMER
THEATRE ENGINEERING

HELD OVER! 3RD WEEK!

RECORD CROWDS ACCLAIM ...
The Greatest Human Drama
The World Has Ever Known!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents SAMUEL BRONSTON'S PRODUCTION
King of Kings

A STORY OF THE CHRIST AND THE INSPIRATION OF HIS SPOKEN WORDS.

3 PERFORMANCES DAILY
MATINEES AT 1:00 & 4 P.M. • EVENINGS AT 8 P.M.

Prices: Weekday Matinees \$1.00 • Evenings and Sunday \$1.25 • Children 50c

HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS

LUCON **FREE** **FREE**

Until 5:30 P.M. 60c
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EAST LANSING • PHONE ED. 2-5814

The Prize-Winning Novel ... now an exciting Romantic Drama!

Feature 1:30 - 3:30
5:40 - 8:00 - 10:10

Light in the Piazza

Stars Sunday Twin Hit Show

Hit No. 1 Shown 2:20 - 6:10 - 10:00

Winner Academy Award
Nomination for "Best Actress"

AUDREY HEPBURN
as that funny...sad...extraordinary...glittering HOLLY GOUGHTLY...serving wonderful fun in

BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S

Audrey sings 'MOON RIVER' Nominated For Best Song

2nd Hit! 12:30 - 4:15 - 8:05

It's a pleasure... and it's all yours!

FRED ASTAIRE **DORIS REYNOLDS** **LILLI PALMER** **TAB HUNTER**

THE TREASURES OF HIS CUMBERY

On Campus with **Max Strubman**

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

UNITED WE STAND

The entire academic world is agog over the success of the Associated Colleges Plan—ACP, for short. I mean, you go to any campus in the country these days and you will see students and faculty dancing on the green, blowing penny whistles, grabbing each other by the elbows and yelling, "About that ACP, Charlie, —like cool!"

And who can blame them? The ACP is a plan not only simply brilliant, but also brilliantly simple. All it is, is a loose regional federation of small colleges. Let's say, for example, that in a given region we have a group of small colleges, each with its own academic specialty. Small College No. 1, let's say, has a fine language department; Small College No. 2, let's say, has a fine science department; No. 3 has a fine music department; etc., etc.

Well sir, under the ACP these various colleges federate. A student in any one of the colleges can take courses in the specialty of any of the other colleges and—here's the beauty part!—he will receive credit for the course at his home college. Thus he enjoys all the advantages of a big university without losing the comfy coziness of a small college!

Well sir, you can see what a good idea the ACP is. I respectfully submit, however, that just because a thing is good is no reason not to try to make it better. Like, for instance, Marlboro Cigarettes. Marlboros were good from the very beginning, and people found out quickly and sales zoomed. But did the makers of Marlboro say, "Okay, we've got it made. Let's relax"? Well sir, if that's what you think, you don't know the makers! They did not relax. They took their good Marlboros and kept improving them. They improved the filter, improved the blend, improved the pack. They researched and developed tirelessly, until today Marlboro is just about the most admirable cigarette you can put a match to. There are, in fact, some people who find Marlboros so admirable they can't bear to put a match to them. They just sit with a single Marlboro in hand and *gimme* it for ten, twelve years on end. The makers of Marlboro are of course deeply touched by this—except for E. Rennie Sigafos, the sales manager.

But I digress. The ACP, I say, is good but it can be better. Why should the plan be confined to small colleges? Why should it be confined to a limited region? Why not include all colleges and universities, big and small, wherever they are?

Let's start such a federation. Let's call it the "Bigger Associated Colleges To Encourage Richer Intellectual Activity"—BACTERIA, for short!

What a bright new world BACTERIA opens up. Take, for example, a typical college student—Hunrath Sigafos (son, incidentally, of the Marlboro sales manager). Hunrath, a bright lad, is currently majoring in burley at the University of Kentucky. Under the BACTERIA plan, Hunrath could stay at Kentucky, where he has made many friends, but at the same time broaden his vistas by taking a course in constitutional law at Harvard, a course in physics at Caltech, a course in frostbite at Minnesota and a course in poi at Hawaii!

I admit there are still a few bugs in BACTERIA. How, for instance, could Hunrath attend a 9 o'clock class at Harvard, a 10 o'clock class at Hawaii, an 11 o'clock class at Minnesota, and still keep his lunch date at Kentucky? It would be idle to deny that this is a tricky problem, but I have no doubt American ingenuity will carry the day. Always remember how they laughed at Edison and Fulton—and particularly at Walter Clavicle who invented the collarbone.

Three cheers for American ingenuity, which gave us the ACP, the collarbone and MGM... that's the Mighty Good Makin' you get in Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the un-filtered taste. Settle back and enjoy one. You get a lot to like.

AMAZING RESULTS 10 TV SETS SOLD

WITH THESE TWO CLASSIFIED ADS

17" TV TABLE MODEL good working condition. \$25. TU 2-5123.

21" TV CONSOLE, excellent condition, complete with antenna. \$50. TU 2-5123.

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Judy Sanders and Ken Hance State News Photo by Skip Mays

Seniors of the Week Sanders and Hance Chosen

The president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and the chairman of 1961-62 commencement have been chosen Seniors of the Week.

Judy Sanders, Hazelcrest, Ill. and Kenneth Hance, Okemos, have been awarded this week's honor.

Miss Sanders is a Divisional

Social Science major with a 3.48 All-University average. She has earned many scholastic honors in the past four years. She is a member of Honors College, Mortar Board and Tower Guard.

She has also been active in campus activities such as Spartan Hi Wagon, AWS Judiciary and Panhellenic Council.

Miss Sanders has been active in her sorority, having held the office of Rush Chairman before taking the office of president. After graduation she would like to work toward her masters degree in Counseling and Guidance.

He is a member of All-University Student Government, Representative and a member of Senior Council. He has been a member of the 1961 Water Carnival Judging Committee, the '61 Career Carnival and the '61 J-Hop.

Hance is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and has held the offices of vice president and rush chairman.

After graduation he plans to attend law school.

AWS

(Continued from page 1) Schroeder, Milwaukee; Snyder—Beverly Ash, Osseo; Van Housen—Judith Balsam, Ottawa Lake; N. Williams—Judith Nason, Cincinnati; E. Yakely—Donna Peukema, Holland; W. Yakely—Mary Jo McGillivray, Washington, D.C.

Judiciary Board: Abbot—Jerrie Tarnoff, Waterford; Abbot—Marilyn Duma, Yonkers, N.Y.; N. Campbell—Nancy Schenk, Tulsa, Okla.; S. Campbell—Helen Goldberg, Valley Stream, N.Y.; Gilchrist—Suzanne Branch, Battle Creek; E. Landon—Betty Steehler, Drayton Plains; W. Landon—Carol Augustus, Toledo.

Mason—Judy Platz, Pontiac; Mason—Mary Colgrove, Tecumseh; E. Mayo—Bonnie Uhlmann, Grand Rapids; W. Mayo—Andrea Bass, Pontiac; Phillips—Kathleen Johnson, Allen Park; Phillips—Lillian Greene, E. Lansing; Snyder—Suzanne Haskell, Chicago; Snyder—Madge Walton, Flint; Van Housen—Linda Cappel, Pontiac. N. Williams—Elaine Fabus, Elsie; S. Williams—Anne White, Winnetka, Ill.; E. Yakely—Delphine Browarski, Romeo; W. Yakely—Sarah Spacie, Columbia, Mo.

There are rare book collections and microfoms in the State library which include reproductions of all books published in England up to 1640 and all books published in America up to 1880.

According to a 1917 entry in

Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

Kennedy To Speak on N-Test

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy will speak to the nation by radio and television Friday night, presumably to signal U.S. resumption of nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere.

The White House announced only that Kennedy will speak to the nation at 7 p.m. EST Friday "on the subject of nuclear testing and disarmament."

Terror Strikes Algeria; 38 Die

ORAN, Algeria. — Vicious clashes between Europeans and Moslems which sent racial tempers soaring claimed 38 lives in Oran, Algiers and elsewhere in Algeria Thursday.

In Oran the government said it lacked sufficient troops to cope with spreading violence.

Mr. K. Rejects DeGaulle Bid

MOSCOW. — Premier Khrushchev Thursday rejected President DeGaulle's suggestion for a summit meeting restricted to nuclear club members.

"The peoples of other states, among them the neutral states, which constitute an important part of humanity, are not less interested (than the nuclear powers) in the realization of a general and complete disarmament," Khrushchev told the French President.

Avalanche Kills 100 Peruvians

LIMA, Peru. — Disaster relief teams struggled Thursday to find the dead and help survivors at the mountain town of Conchocuzco, where up to 100 persons were reported killed by Peru's second major avalanche in seven weeks.

A mountainside softened by heavy rains collapsed late Wednesday, plunging tons of mud, snow and rocks toward the town, in the Andes 300 miles north of Lima and 75 miles inland from the Pacific.

Pakistan Adopts Constitution

KARACHI, Pakistan. — President Mohammed Ayub Khan Thursday put into effect a new constitution for Pakistan to replace the military dictatorship under which he has governed since 1958.

The new constitution, setting up a new federal form of presidential government founded on Ayub's idea of "basic democracies," scraps the parliamentary system in effect here until 1958.

Informality Is Theme Of Foresters' Shindig

Demonstration Hall will be bustling with fun Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to midnight, when bearded lumberman and their dates get together for the annual Foresters' Shindig.

The Shindig is the only All-University dance sponsored by any club, a distinction claimed by the Forestry Club for 45 years.

Informality is the word for dress, which is to be of lumberjack style. Members of the club said anyone dressing otherwise may have a difficult time getting in.

Through tradition, University policy and laws of the forest, guns, aves and ties are banned. Foresters will be roaming the room with scissors to divest any courageous soul of his tie.

Tickets are \$2 per couple and can be obtained at the Union desk, the Forestry building or from any forestry student.

Students Awarded At Banquet

Cash awards were given to four MSU Mathematics and Physical Science majors and one Chemical Engineering major at the Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, banquet Thursday night in the Union.

Robert Bartholomew, Grand Rapids junior, in chemical engineering; and Paul Pennock, University Village junior, in Mathematics and Physical Science both won \$50 first prizes.

Gary Darby, Bath senior; William Graham, Sodus senior; and Linore Hobbs, Lothrop Village junior; all mathematics and physical science majors, won three second place awards of \$25.

A fund has been made available by Prof. L. C. Plant, head of the Department of Mathematics from 1913 to 1939. The income of the fund will be awarded annually to one or more mathematics majors who are deemed most worthy on the basis of scholarship, interest in mathematics, and helpfulness to the Department of Mathematics.

Selection of the students to be honored will be made by the Dean of Science and Arts and the head of the Department of Mathematics.

today on campus

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

MSU German Club — 31 Union, 7:45 p.m. Friday, general meeting.

Literary Discussion Group — 4th floor lounge—library, 8 p.m. Friday, Ferlinghetti's "Coney Island of the Mind".

Hillel — Hillel House, 10 a.m. Saturday, Sabbath Services.

Hillel — South Campus Grill, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, "Hillel 'z-a-Twisting" Skits, buffet supper, Bob Ruskin's Quartet for dancing.

Encampment For Citizenship — 32 Union, 2 p.m. Sunday, general meeting.

Gamma Delta—Martin Luther Chapel, 6 p.m. Sunday, Installation banquet.

Now Accepting Applications for SUMMER SESSIONS. NEW MEN'S and WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS AVAILABLE. Enjoy a Rewarding Summer Program at this Co-Educational Campus College on the North Shore of Long Island, N.Y.

C.W. POST COLLEGE Member, The College Board Accredited by Middle States Association OF LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY—BROOKVILLE, LONG ISLAND, N.Y. TWO 5-WEEK SUMMER SESSIONS • DAY & EVENING June 25th to July 27th—July 30th to August 31st

Italian FOOD Choose among the finest Italian foods at Casa Nova . . . Submarine sandwiches, spaghetti, ravioli . . . and that famous Casa Nova pizza. Casa Nova no. 2 EAST LANSING'S OLDEST PIZZERIA — 211 M.A.C. DELIVERY SERVICE — CALL ED 7-1668

Campus Want Ads

- Automotive • Personal • Employment • Real Estate • For Sale • Service • For Rent • Transportation • Housing for Rent • Lost & Found

AUTOMOTIVE

- BUICK—1956 convertible. Runs good. Big car! Small price! \$595. See it at Tom Gallagher Auto Sales, 1919 E. Michigan, IV 2-8776. 41
- BUICK—1954. Runs well. Only \$295. Excellent transportation for a college student. Gallagher Auto Sales, 1919 E. Michigan, IV 2-8776. 41
- CHEVROLETS. Two 1960, 9 passenger station wagons, power, lock, power steering, V-8 engines. Two 1961 Biscayne sedans, 4-door, power, V-8 engines. Will sacrifice for cash sale. IV 4-7461 between 9-5. 41
- 1958 CORVETTE. Excellent engine. Single 4 carburetor. Positraction. Good tires. New convertible top. Prefer trade-in. Call IV 5-0700 after 5. 41
- TRANSPORTATION Special - Sold with no money down a 1954 CHEVROLET club coupe. 1950 DODGE 4-door. 1955 CHEVROLET 4-door, 6 cylinder! 1958 BUICK. 1951 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton panel. 1960 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up. 1954 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up. Red Whiting's Dependable Used Cars, IV 9-6639. 43
- FORD—1953. A good value at \$150. See our big display of used cars. We have one for you. Tom Gallagher Auto Sales, 1919 E. Michigan, Call IV 2-8776. 41
- FORD—1956 - 2 door. \$325. A real bargain at that price. Tom Gallagher Auto Sales, 1919 E. Michigan, 41
- OLDSMOBILE—1954 Hardtop. Excellent condition and fine transportation. A real buy at \$400. See it at Gallagher Auto Sales, 1919 E. Michigan. 41
- OLDSMOBILE—1956 2-door. \$595. Must see to appreciate. Gallagher Auto Sales, 1919 E. Michigan, Open 9-9 Mon, Wed, Fri, and 9-6 Tues, Thurs, Sat. 41
- 1960 VOLKSWAGON, radio, wind, shield washer, heater, \$1200. Call 355-4193 or 355-3948 after 7. 41
- 1961 VOLKSWAGON 2-door. Radio, heater, white wall tires. New car condition! Red Whiting's Dependable Used Cars, IV 9-6639. 43
- 1955 MERCURY Montclair. Hardtop coupe. A-Way above average! Sold with no money down. Red Whiting's Dependable Used Cars, 2311 E. Michigan. 43
- 1954 CHEVROLET Convertible. Radio, heater, white walls. No Rust! It's beautiful inside and out. Red Whiting's Dependable Used Cars, IV 9-6639. 43
- 1959 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Choice of two! They like new inside and out. Red Whiting's Dependable Used Cars, IV 9-6639. 43
- SPARTAN MOTORS INC. 3000 E. MICHIGAN AVE. (across-from Sears) IV 7-3715
- MONZA 2-door, red, stick, radio, heater, white walls, Lansing's Finest Buy on MONZA. \$1795. 43
- CORVAIRS-1961-Blue 700. 2 door, automatic, also Red & White 700 4-door stick and 1960-700 4-door automatic.
- RAMBLER Super Wagon. Green on green. 6 cylinder standard shift with overdrive, chrome rack, \$1095.
- MG-TD 1953 - SILVER Convertible! Blue top and interior; porthole windows; immaculate condition; garage maintained; one-of-a-kind sports designed and renovated car; owner selling firm price. Woodward 1-7100. Detroit. 47

AUTO REPAIR

WE REBUILD and repair automatic and standard transmissions at lowest prices. Martin's Auto Parts, 1887 Hazellett Rd., E. Lansing, ED 2-5319. 41

EMPLOYMENT

REGISTERED NURSES for afternoon and night duty. Good salary and personnel policy. Call ED 2-0801. 44

FOR SALE

TV 21 INCH RCA Console. Excellent condition. Fully reconditioned with antenna \$500. Phone TU 2-5123. 44

PERSONAL

ANNUAL SELL-DOWN 25% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK NO EXCEPTIONS

This is a cash sale

WM. H. THOMPSON JEWELER

FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

MICHIGAN STATE University graduation rings available at THE CARO SHOP. Includes degree, seal, 3 engraved initials. Choice of 10 stones. 41

BURR-PATERSON Fraternity and Sorority jewelry and related items. Now available at The Caro Shop across from Home Economics Bldg. ED 2-6783. 41

NEED RELIABLE advice on car insurance? Talk it over with Les Stanton. He will help you plan an insurance budget. 1500 E. Michigan, Call IV 2-0689. 44

REAL ESTATE

CAPE COD, 3 blocks from MSU. Built-in oven and range, fireplace and garage. \$17,800. F.H.A. Call ED 7-1422. 44

WALKING DISTANCE MSU. All brick ranch 2 bedroom, den, separate dining room, large kitchen, rec room. Gas heat, aluminum storm windows, screens. Fenced. Professional landscaping. Take over existing financing with only \$2500 down. Property at 234 Kinberry Drive. By owner. ED 7-1232. 47

EAST LANSING, Bedford Hills, 1340 Cedarhill Drive, 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, drapes, built-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, eating space in kitchen, well landscaped corner lot. By owner leaving city. \$2900 down to new F.H.A. Call ED 2-1303. 42

SERVICE

TYPING, general and thesis, experienced. Reasonable rates. Call ED 7-0138. 44

DON'T WAIT. Term papers done with professional touch. Lowest rates. Call IV 7-5644. 44

TYPING. Thesis, manuscripts, and term papers, etc. Call ED 2-0570. 47

NEW RIDING STABLE opening April 1 at 1950 Lake Lansing Rd. Horses boarded. Call ST 1-7032, Marshall. 41

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ANNUAL SELL-DOWN 25% OFF

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TYPING. Thesis, manuscripts, and term papers, etc. Call ED 2-0570. 47

NEW RIDING STABLE opening April 1 at 1950 Lake Lansing Rd. Horses boarded. Call ST 1-7032, Marshall. 41

TERM PAPERS TYPED. Experienced. Phone ED 2-4597. 42

CLEANER CLOTHES SPECIAL. Save 60c on suits and dresses. 25c on trousers, skirts and sweaters with ad. Bidle Cleaners, OR 6-5902. Free pick up and delivery. 42

TYPING BY WOMAN with 10 years secretarial experience. TU 2-6738. 44

TYPING. Term papers and general. ED 2-8426. 41

FREEZER, FOOD CLUB. Michigan's finest. \$125.00 per week can feed your family of 4. All choice meats, vegetables, fruits and canned goods. No membership or high-priced freezer. For more information with no obligation call Vernick, IV 9-9088. 41

TERM PAPERS TYPED, reasonable rates. TU 2-3069. 44

ANN BROWN, typist and multilingual. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations, duplicating. ED 2-8384. 44

IN A HURRY? Wonch Grafic Service now has two shifts to get your job done faster. Phone 494-7786. Office hours 8-5, Monday-Friday. 41

TYPING, Printing typesetting and Verifax copying at Wonch Grafic Service, 1720 E. Michigan, Lansing, 5-75 minutes from campus on bus line. Phone 494-7786. 41

BETTER THAN TRADING STAMPS. Wendrow's Economish and Dry Cleaners, 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Sears' Frandor Store. Gives free dry-cleaning to each customer using its Speedqueen coin washers 10 different times. Ask the attendant for your card. 41

WHY PAY MORE? Pants, skirts, sweaters cleaned and pressed, 50c. Suits, plain dresses, and coats, \$1. Wendrow's Economish and Dry Cleaners, 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Sears' Frandor Store. 41

EXPERT THESES and General Typing. Electric typewriter. Seventeen years experience. One block from Brody. ED 2-5545. 44

REPAIRS AND SERVICE on all makes of sewing machines. Phone IV 7-0585. 41

TRANSPORTATION

NEW YORK-JERSEY, for spring intercession, chartered Greyhound leaving Monday, March 19. Inquire now! Art Lipton, 359-9322. 41

WANTED

Do you have a white elephant in your attic. Sell it through the classifieds. ONE 1960 or 1961 set of Encyclopedia Britannica. Call 355-8255. 41

NEED ROOMMATE. Unsupervised housing with cooking and TV. Would prefer graduate student. Call ED 2-2625. 42

what ever in the world you're looking for you'll find it faster in the WANT ADS

FOR RENT

GARAGE SPACE and parking space for rent. Low monthly rates. Near campus on Grand River Ave. Call ED 2-6614. 42

FULL HOUSE for rent. Available immediately. Walking distance to campus. Call ED 2-0102 after 5 p.m. 44

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, private bath and entrance, graduate students preferred. Call ED 7-7603. 42

LADY STUDENT. Prefer graduate student to share a 4 room furnished apartment. Walking distance to campus. Call ED 7-0180. 44

APPROVED UN-SUPERVISED private apartment for 2 or 3 men. Close to campus. Parking. ED 7-1487. 43

2 MALE STUDENTS large double approved room. Parking and some privileges. Call ED 2-6622 after 6. 42

MALE STUDENTS. Room and board. \$14.50 per week. Call ED 2-2447. 47

ATTENTION MALE STUDENTS. Rooms, kitchen privileges, parking. Spring term. Call ED 2-6788. 44

2 SLEEPING ROOMS with adjoining kitchen and bath. 2 male students. Private entrance. IV 4-5898. 42

TWO DOUBLES and two singles. Male students, spring term. Near campus, private entrance. Call ED 7-0179. 45

PERSONAL

HAVING A PARTY. Banquet, wedding reception. Want to dance to smooth dance music? The Twilighters are available for bookings. For particulars call Mr. Ketcheson, IV 9-1845. 41

DZ'S LET'S SWAP neophytes. F.H. 41

No Gimmicks, Says Boyd Priest Battles Stereotype

Seldom within recent years has one man been the subject of as much controversy within the church as that which now centers around the Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Episcopal chaplain to Wayne State University students.

His latest title "Espresso Priest" was bestowed by critics who felt that espresso nights with university students were not part of accepted priestly duties.

During the interview conducted over a bowl of cereal Boyd ranged with ease and clarity over topics from liturgical jazz to the freedom ride in which he participated last September.

The role of the church is to be the soul of society, and, in denying the role the church commits a great sin, Boyd said.

He gave up a successful career in communications in 1951 to undertake Holy Orders and since that time Boyd has been called everything from unorthodox to "an adman selling Christ."

"If I was doctrinally unorthodox as well as unorthodox in my methods, people could understand me better," he said. "As it is, only my methods are different. I am not utilizing gimmicks. I am just trying to be open."

Boyd described the freedom ride as the most difficult thing he has ever done.

He is currently engaged in rehearsals for a play in which he plays a Negro and a Negro plays a white man.

East Lansing Friends Meeting

(Quakers)
Discussion Group — 10:15 A.M.
Meeting for Worship — 11:00 A.M.
College House of Peoples Church
For Information, Phone ED 2-1998

Part of Boyd's desire to be open is evidenced by his willingness to go where the students are instead of expecting them to come to him.

Boyd also leveled some sharp criticism at what he calls the "Post-Christian era" both inside the church and outside of it.

He said that the sketch in which he was participating has more potential power than a sermon.

Olivet Baptist Church

2218 E. Michigan
Rev. William Hartman, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Youth Groups 8:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
MID-WEEK SERVICE
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
Transportation leaving International House at 9:30 a.m. Sunday or call IV 2-8419.
(Closest Baptist Church to Campus)

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church

828 N. Washington, Lansing
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
"A DOUBLE HELPING"
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Youth Service 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Spring Arbor A Capella Concert
Family Service Wed. Evening 7:30
Rev. F. W. Van Valin
For Transportation Call IV 2-9857

College students are most frequently victims of what Boyd refers to as a "charade of hypocrisy."

Before coming to Wayne State in 1961 Boyd was chaplain to students at Colorado State University.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing
Rev. Robert L. Moreland, Minister
841 Walbridge Drive, E.L.
Study Phones ED 7-0183
SUNDAY PROGRAM
9:30 a.m. Church School, with Nursery, and Adult study, students included.
10:30 a.m. Worship, with continuing Church School for Kindergarten and younger.
Sermon
"CONSEQUENCES OF CONFESSION"
STUDENTS WELCOME
Call ED 2-4624 for transportation

Central Methodist Church

Across from the Capitol
9:15 each Sunday—WILLS—
"Religion in the News"
Dr. Large
Services at 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
"THE TRAGIC WASTE OF HUMAN EXPERIENCE"
Dr. Large, Preaching

Wittwer, whose stake of 2500 people is one of two in Michigan, cited the first point as differing from most other Christian teachings:

He stressed that because no official of the church was remunerated for his service, a sense of responsibility developed which influenced the growth of the individual.

East Lansing Trinity Church

Interdenominational
120 Spartan Avenue
Rev. E. EUGENE WILLIAMS, Pastor
11:00 a.m.
"AMBASSADOR TO A STATESMAN"
7:30 p.m.
"GREAT IS GOD'S FAITHFULNESS"
(Holy Communion Service)
OTHER SERVICES
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Classes for University Students
8:45 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
Buffet Supper and Spiritual Inspiration
7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening, Prayer and Bible Study.
Phone the Church office, 337-7966, for information concerning the campus bus schedule.

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
(2 blocks W. of Frander Shopping Center on W. Grand River)
IV 9-7130
Gerald O. Fruzia, Sr.
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
Thursday evening Ladies Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
For transportation call FE 9-8190
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

As individuals contribute to the advancement of Mormonism, the resultant growth of the church causes new stakes to be created such as the Lansing stake.

Wittwer said that there are 350 stakes in the Mormon Church, whose membership of 2,600,000 is world-wide.



The Rev. Malcolm Boyd

Sunday Forums

Canterbury Club: Dr. Edward C. Dale, head of the mental hygiene clinic of Olin Health Center, will speak on "Religion, A Help or Deterrent to Mental Health?" The meeting will begin with Evening Prayer at 6 p.m.

Wesley Foundation: The group will continue with discussions of world religions at 7 p.m.

Lutheran Student Association: Discussion groups will continue.

Gamma Delta: The group will meet at the Martin Luther Chapel at 6 p.m. to attend an installation banquet at 6:30 in Christ Lutheran Church, Lansing.

Hillel Foundation: Sabbath Services will be held on Friday evening and at 10 a.m. Saturday morning at Hillel House.

Baptist Student Foundation: A film, "Presidential Prayer Breakfast" featuring President Kennedy, Cabinet members and congressional leaders will be shown at 7:30 Tuesday.

East Lansing Unity Center

436 W. Grand River
Ruth G. Miller, Pastor
Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.
"BY RIGHT OF CONSCIOUSNESS"
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.
Donald Circle - Soloist
Helen Clark - Organist
Study Classes Monday & Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.
Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri.

First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Cribbery and Nursery Provided
"THE ROSE AND THE THORN"
Dr. Morrow, Preaching
8:30 p.m. Calvin Club for Single, Young Adults.

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational
209 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sermon Topic
"ATTITUDE CONTROL"
Dr. Julius Fischbach, Guest Minister
Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Crib room through high school age
5:30 p.m. Christian Student Foundation Campus Vespers.

St. Johns Student Parish

Fr. R. Kevenough
Fr. T. McDevitt
327 M.A.C.
Sunday Masses
7:15, 9:30, 11:45 (High) 11:15-12:30
(Baby-sitting at 8:30, 9:45 & 11:15 masses)
Daily Masses 8:45 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:10 p.m., and 5:00 p.m.
Saturday Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m.
Confessions daily at 12:10 & 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 4-8:30 & 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Novena Services
Tues. 8:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Supper — 8:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Forum — 7:30 p.m.
"THE VARIOUS FORMS OF CHURCH MUSIC"
Compline and Benediction 9:00
Movie every Friday night at 8:30
Dev. every Saturday night—9:12.
Phone ED 7-9778

University Lutheran Church and Student Center

National Lutheran Council
Division and Ann Street, E.L.
(2 blocks north of Berkeley Hall)
332-2559
Pastors:
Donald W. Herb & C. T. Mintsick
Campus Worker: Tecla Sand
Sunday Worship
9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
Holy Communion at all three services
"JOURNEY TO JERUSALEM"
Pastor Klincksick
Nursery care is provided at all services.
BUS SCHEDULE for 11:30 services:
Gilchrist 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.
L.S.A.: Supper at 5:30. Discussion Groups at 6:30.

University Methodist Church

1118 S. Harrison Rd.
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister
Church Services, 9, 10 & 11:15
"RELIGION FOR LIFE"
Rev. Wilson M. Tennant
Nursery, crib room for all services
Church School 10:00 a.m. all ages
WESLEY FOUNDATION
George I. Jordan, Minister Director
Supper & p.m. Forum 7 p.m.
F. single and married students

Edgewood Peoples Church

469 North Hagedorn Road
(5 blocks north of Grand River)
Rev. Truman A. Morrison, Minister
A church in the Protestant tradition common to the major denominations, which seeks to minister to the searching, questing spirit.
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
A complete church school at both hours, cribroom through Jr. High
Sermon, March 4
Rev. Truman A. Morrison
4:30 p.m. Jr. High Fellowship
6:30 p.m. Senior Fellowship
WELCOME!

Christian Student Foundation

148 W. Grand River
Joseph A. Porter, Minister
CAMPUS VESPERS
5:30 p.m. "OPERATION COURTSHIP"
a discussion of courtship, love, and marriage in relation to the Christian faith. Supper served at College House at 5:30 p.m. followed by forum.
Everyone Welcome

Emphasis Placed on Individual In Mormonism Says Professor

By KAREN CLABUESCH
Of the State News Staff
Silvan H. Wittwer, professor of horticulture and recently appointed president of the new Lansing stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, said, Wednesday, that two important points should be recognized in a study of Mormonism.

Wittwer explained that missionary efforts are directed toward people who, in most cases, are already Christians; that they are carried on principally by young men between 19 and 22 years of age, who are not paid for their services.

He stressed that because no official of the church was remunerated for his service, a sense of responsibility developed which influenced the growth of the individual.

"It is most significant in that in the Book of Mormon, there is an account of where Jesus Christ appeared to Western civilization," (after the crucifixion).

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 EAST GRAND RIVER
East Lansing
Church Services 11 A.M.
Sunday School 11 A.M.
Sunday School for University Students
9:30 a.m.
Subject
"CHRIST JESUS"
Wed. Evening Meeting 8 P.M.
Reading Room
134 W. Grand River
Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Non. Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 7:00-9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

All Saints Episcopal Church

800 Abbott Road—ED 2-1313
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 or Holy Communion, Sermon & Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion, Sermon & Church School.
CANTERBURY CLUB
6:00 p.m. Sunday

First Church of the Nazarene

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

Greek Archdiocese "HOLY TRINITY" Orthodox Church

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

Okemos Church of the Nazarene

1906 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 7-9207 for free transportation.

First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St., Lansing
Rev. John M. Hoffman, Pastor
Morning Service 10 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Those in need of transportation call the campus Religious Advisor, Mr. Cornelius Korham at 489-5852 or Mr. Henry Bosch at ED 2-2223.

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER

E. L. Woldt, Interim Pastor
Chapel Telephone ED 2-0778
Sunday Worship 10:00, 11:15 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.
Missouri & Wisconsin Synod
Students Supper Program (4 to 8 p.m.)
Providing a Campus Ministry for Married and Single Students

FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

North Magnolia Ave. at Michigan
Rev. R. Steves Nicholson, Jr.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
"LORD TEACH US TO PRAY"
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
"STEP BY STEP"

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. WASHINGTON — LANSING
Your "Church-Away-From-Home"
10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL HOUR
11:00 A.M. "THE NIGHT GOD WRESTLED"
(Continuing Series on the Book of Genesis)
7:00 P.M. WINNING OVER YESTERDAY"
(Continuing Series on Facing Life in Winning)
Guest Vocal Trio from Pontiac, Michigan
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 - Yakely Hall - Gilchrist Hall - Williams Hall - Michigan Ave. at Harrison Rd., 9:35, and 6:35 - Bailey Hall - Bryan Hall.
Call IV 2-9382 for further information