



Romney Proposes Redistricting Plan

Assistance Authority Aided 317 At MSU

MSU has received by far the largest number of student loans from the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority of any college or university in the state.

Three hundred seventeen students--192 men and 125 women-- have received average loans of \$721.13.

State superintendent of public instruction Lynn M. Bartlett, in presenting the second annual report of the authority to Gov. George Romney said that as of Thursday, \$730,416 had been loaned to 1,084 Michigan students.

Wallace Refutes Election Charges

Jerry Wallace, Cedar Springs junior and candidate for the All-University Student Government presidency, said Thursday, "We don't intend to be railroaded out of this election."

He referred to the fact that he was to appear before the Elections Review Board Thursday night to answer charges of slander and libel in connection with his attack on Elections Commissioner Gary Falkenstein, Sturgis sophomore.

MacArthur Publications Draw Protest

WASHINGTON (AP)--British and American officials reacted sharply Thursday to the publication, after his death, of 10-year-old interviews quoting Gen. Douglas MacArthur as blasting those he held responsible for thwarting his efforts to win the Korean War.

David Harris, candidate for senior class president, Thursday night was disqualified from next week's elections by the Elections Review Board. He was found guilty of illegal campaign tactics.

The board decided to allow AUSG presidential candidate Jerry Wallace to run in the elections.

Rail Strike Planned Today

Nation Faces Rail Tie-Up

"I am being attacked, not for my beliefs or my program, but for revealing facts about the present administration," Wallace said.

"Why am I the only candidate being attacked by this group?" Wallace asked.

WASHINGTON (AP)--Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz held rail and union negotiators in emergency session Thursday, while President Johnson stood ready for a final effort to block a nationwide rail strike.

Fall River Journal Failed

Priest's Boyhood Paper



By JANIE KNAUER State News Staff Writer

Once there was only one news paper in Fall River, Mass., but for one day there were two.

Father Owen Finnegan, S.J., who is now taking courses here, and a number of his neighborhood friends, decided when they were about 11 years old, that the one paper in Fall River was not presenting an unbiased presentation of the day's news.

They began plans for a second publication--the Fall River Journal--which was to be printed on a hectograph plate.

"We decided to print 50 copies of our five-page paper," Father Finnegan said, "and three pages we printed on the hectographs."

The hectograph is a slab of gelatin imprinted with the material to be copied which is treated with glycerin.

"The gelatin ran out by the time we got to the third page, so we typed the fourth page and wrote the fifth," he said.

"We even had a picture of Chiang-Kai-Shek on the front page," he said.

Demand for the paper, which sold for five cents, was great, according to Father Finnegan. He said it may have been because their paper carried a lot of local gossip, such as who was not getting along with whom.

JOURNALIST - PRIEST -- Father Owen Finnegan, S.J., whose interest in journalism and communications dates back to his pre-teen years, is a doctoral candidate in communications. Photo by Bob Barit



HANDS OF THE UNITED NATIONS -- Regional college United Nations delegates gather here today to discuss world problems of current interest. Meeting in mock general assembly, the 250 delegates will also discuss the role of youth in the UN. Photo by Patti Prout

Seeks Bipartisan Legislative Action

Hopes To Avoid At-Large Election

From Our Wire Services

Gov. George Romney offered a congressional reapportionment plan Thursday that would leave a difference of only 3,575 persons between the smallest and largest of the state's 19 districts.

March 27 order from three U.S. judges.

The federal panel ruled the 1963 congressional reapportionment plan, which left a population gap of 188,084 between the smallest and largest districts, was unconstitutional.

Local UN Meetings To Begin

Action begins today for the fourth annual Great Lakes Regional UN Conference as students from the University and visiting schools convene to discuss world issues.

The initial session of the General Assembly will begin at 7 p.m. in the Erickson Hall Kiva. David A. Booth, assistant professor of political science, will speak on youth's role in the UN and the world, after which the Assembly's rules of procedure will be adopted.

Booth has long associated himself with UN affairs and their interaction with the broader world scene.

Informal bloc meetings will be held following the opening session so that delegates may get acquainted and discuss diplomatic strategy.

Henning R. Kroke, Cologne, Germany, senior will preside as the Assembly's president.

Saturday's banquet, planned for 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, will be the scene of a keynote address by former State Department official Louis Bohmrich.

Bohmrich's experience includes service on the U.S. mission to the United Nations, assignments overseas and work on the World War II Lend Lease Program. He will be introduced by Homer D. Higbee, assistant dean of international programs and the Campus UN's adviser.



GOVERNOR ROMNEY

By a 2-1 majority the judges said the districts had to be redrawn at once or the 1964 congressional elections would have to be held on an at-large basis.

Romney said at his meeting Thursday, "Of vital urgency here is time. It is our opinion that to adhere to the existing election schedule a plan must be in effect no later than April 24."

Such a plan would necessarily have to have bipartisan support, Romney said, because it would require a two-thirds vote of the legislature to give a bill "immediate effect" status. Bills passed without immediate effect do not become law until 90 days after the legislature adjourns.

Romney said, "Thus we feel that an indication of bipartisan support or lack of support must be in evidence no later than April 14 to permit legislative action to be completed by April 24. If bipartisan support is not forthcoming for this or some other plan by April 14, then those of us who are genuinely committed to fair and effective representation and equally committed to avoiding the problems of an at-large election."

RR Head Says Work Rules Needed For Operation

America's railroads must put the new work rules into effect if they are to continue to operate privately.

That is what Harry Sanders, vice president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Western, told the State News Thursday in a telephone interview. The Grand Trunk (GTW) is owned by the Canadian National and runs through campus from Toronto and Port Huron to Chicago.

"I would hate to see the economy of Michigan disrupted by a strike which is needless," Sanders said. "The problem is that the unions will not listen to reason."

He estimated that the GTW will lose about \$165,000 each day the strike goes on. The line was struck for 10 days in 1960 over local grievances.

"I don't think the railroads can operate as a private enterprise if we must continue services and employ men that we don't need," he added.

He indicated the main issue was over whether firemen would continue to be used on diesel locomotives.

"If these new work rules went into effect tomorrow and we laid off all firemen with under two years seniority, we would be able to employ all of them in other positions."

contention that placing the work rules into effect would constitute a management lockout of employees.

Sabin Sunday A Tasteless, Healthy Dish

Students have an opportunity to receive the Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine Sunday at Olin Memorial Health Center.

The vaccine, to be given at no charge, will be made available between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The vaccine, which is nearly tasteless is swallowed on a cube of sugar.

In addition to being an effective vaccine on its own, the Sabin vaccine is useful to people who have had the Salk vaccine as an added protective measure.

The vaccine is being given as part of a county-wide attack on polio. Students desiring the vaccine should pick up a registration form at their dormitories or in any of several stores in the area which are handling them.

For those unable to pick up the forms early, they will be available at Olin Sunday.

Member Quits Local Human Relations Post

A member of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission resigned Thursday because he says the commission has "spread falsehood on public records."

Dr. H.C. Tien said the commission violated the East Lansing city ordinance (sec. 1-8-4) when it went on record as saying there is no conclusive evidence of racial discrimination in East Lansing.

"Such an unrealistic position taken by this commission is a flagrant disregard of facts and a blatant denial of reality," he said.

The ordinance says the commission is to disseminate authentic and factual data relating to interracial and other group relationships.



World News at a Glance

British Elections Delayed 'Til Fall

LONDON (AP)--Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home Thursday night deferred a British general (national) election until fall, giving himself time to maneuver and try to recoup the sagging prospects of his ruling Conservative party.

Khrushchev Attacks Red China

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)--Premier Khrushchev declared Thursday Red China has "maliciously split the Communist movement" but predicted its efforts will end "in shameful failure."

MacArthur's Body Reaches Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)--The body of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, nearing the end of a historic funeral trek, reached Thursday this old naval town, native city of his mother.

Anti-Leftist Drive Launched

BRASILIA (AP)--Brazilian armed forces launched a drive Thursday apparently aimed at sweeping extreme leftists from positions of influence they enjoyed under Joao Goulart's administration.

Pick A Man, Any Man

It is perhaps too early at this time to begin making judgments on the relative worth of the five candidates announced to date for the AUSG presidency. But from observance of the campaign and from interviews with the candidates at least one point is becoming painfully clear.

That is, that all of the candidates sound remarkably similar in their arguments and in their manner of presenting those opinions both in private and in public.

For instance, Candidate X has said AUSG must "gain back the respect that we've lost in the past two years." Candidate Y asked, "What is student government going to mean if it doesn't do something to gain the respect of the student?"

Candidate A has another idea: "I believe the students know very little of what is going on in AUSG and in the other governing bodies." He would improve communication between AUSG and the student body.

So would Candidate B, who said, "I'm primarily interested in seeing student government's image made better as soon as possible." Candidate C echoes him, stressing the "conflict between student

government and the student body" which can be alleviated by better sharing of ideas.

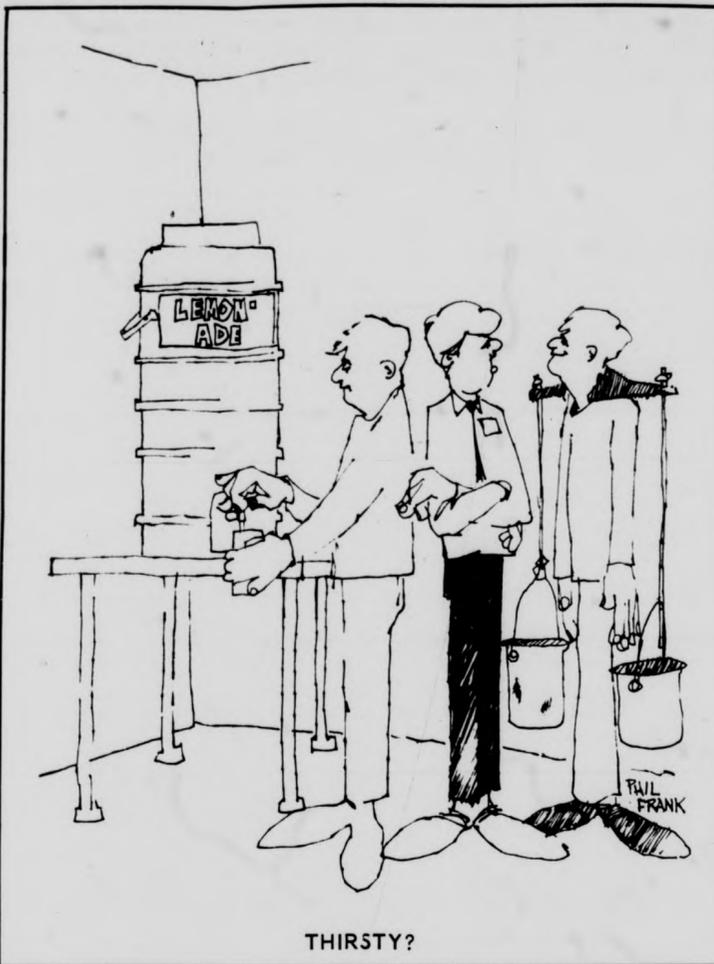
The five also agree on the importance of cooperating with the administration, on the need to work with other campus groups, on the threat a growing campus poses to student government.

This would seem to indicate that there is no outstanding candidate from the standpoint of platform or conception of student government's purpose. Nor does any one of the candidates stand out on the basis of personality or experience. Even there they appear quite similarly qualified.

So, the question at this point is not so much "Who is the better candidate?" as it is "Who has the better campaign manager?"

If skill in rehashing the same statements everyone else is making is all a candidate needs to win votes and even confidence, then student government must be in sad shape and the candidates must reflect its condition.

If none of the five candidates comes up with more original ideas between now and the elections next week, then we can probably look forward to another year of marking time in student government.



THIRSTY?

Korean Visitor Tells Of Student Problems

Editor's Note: Suk Whan CHANG was a Korean Student representative at the "Winds of Change" conference Feb. 28 - March 1 at M.S.U.

By Suk Whan CHANG

The period between the Korean liberation and the uprising of the 1960 student revolution is characterized as the era in which no autonomous and free student activities were allowed in Korea. Logically there existed a union of students in this period, the National Defense Corps. The systems and the forms of the organization, however, were much against the democratic will of the students whose membership in the corps was compulsory and automatic.

The minister of Education, in position of the supreme head of the National Defense Corps, eventually led the organization in a direction the students, in most cases, couldn't agree.

The student revolution was designed to topple the dictatorial regime of Syngman Rhee, and marked the end of the National Defense Corps. The students strongly felt at that moment that a democratic, autonomous and free National Union of Students must be formed in order to serve the legitimate interest of the whole student population.

But to our regret, the student world divided into hundreds of splinter organizations. These organizations, however, didn't actually differ in their ideologies. Instead of unity, an ugly flower of schism and individualism bloomed among the students.

But one thing that is remarkable about student movements in this period was the participation in the ninth and tenth International Student Conference through which the student community made vital progress in all student activities, foreign and domestic.

Major highlights of such development rested on various student trials that were made possible by introduction of highly mechanized techniques and methods of student movements. Among these was the National Student Seminar, jointly organized by the Coordinating Secretariat of the National Unions of Students, and various student faculty organizations.

Despite some dissent over "blind importation" of the so-called western devices of student activities, the students and their organizations began to give a nod to the importance of applying method to the Korean student activities.

First Seminar

The first National Student Seminar, held in February 1963, succeeded in converging a full na-

tional student leadership. It enabled the student leaders, pursuing different aspects of student movements, to come up with a new approach to student activities.

Seminars and other cultural events, being nothing but a means for attaining the end-unity of the students' world through formation of a National Union of Students—the leaders have so far attempted to realize the national students' desire to this effect. Failure after failure, success after success, it has been indeed ups and downs of hopes and fears as to the final result to be made out of their unbending efforts to establish democratic student union in Korea.

A considerable amount of time and effort was put into this cause. Five years have gone by since the abolition of the National Defense Corps, which was a non-democratic, subordinate student organization systematically and functionally dependent upon government. To gain the desired end cost a sizable sacrifice on the part of the students whose endeavors continued in vain.

'Embryo' of Union

But, at last, the embryo of a national student union began to grow when chairmen and leaders of the 14 universities' student councils and other participating student organizations promulgated the birth of a union on Dec. 27 and 28, 1963.

Shortly thereafter, a series of preparatory meetings took place in the capital and provincial cities to discuss the constitution and programs of the activities of the national union of students. It was at the Feb. 5 meeting in Seoul that they decided to hold the national student congress on Feb. 21. More than 50 delegates from university centers throughout the nation participated in the congress.

The congress was concerned with orientating student leaders. A number of subjects were covered giving them a general picture of the international student movement, press, welfare and travel.

Student Mobilization

The congress strongly suggested that the Korean Students' Union would mobilize every effort available to organize an international student seminar in Seoul with a view to acquainting themselves with the various roles of students in divided countries. Listed on the invitations are the National Unions of Students of Germany, Viet Nam and Korea.

The participants also discussed various internal and external matters that affect the life of students. They concluded that the Student Union, in the early days in its life, will lay emphasis

on promoting student welfare rather than committing itself to socio-political issues.

The Korean Student National Union will be established March 17 with delegates from all universities and colleges in Korea.

Korea looks forward to a promising future with the coming into being of the national union, which will no doubt play an important role in the safeguarding of student interests.

During Rights Debate

Senate Scene Irks Visitors

Washington tourists flock to Washington to see and to hear the Senate debate civil rights.

They look...they listen. And they leave...puzzled and let down. "I brought my children here to see Democracy in action. They've been hearing about it in civics class. Better I should have left them home in bed."

Says a woman from Gastonia, North Carolina:

"Doesn't anyone pay attention to what's being said down there? I thought I heard a pretty good speech. But why did the Senator bother? Nobody was listening."

Says a third lady tourist: "It's a shame and a disgrace. I came down to tell my Senator how I feel about the bill. Maybe I should tell him first he ought to go to work."

Man, child and woman, the tourists complained about the empty seats in the Senate chamber. The seats in the galleries were usually well-filled. But on the floor, the empty seats outnumbered those occupied by visitors 20 and 25 to one. Sometimes more.

The visitors couldn't believe what they saw. A Senator would be on his feet making what sounded like an important address on civil rights. His voice would rise with emotion as he emphasizes some point...he'd wag his finger upward to warn of something. He'd flail his arms and go through all the motions of delivering a great oration.

But his voice would echo with the emptiness of the chamber. In front of him a stenographer took down each word. And on the floor were two other Senators, paying him little or no attention. "Did we come at the wrong time," one tourist asked.

"The Senators must be eating lunch," another suggested. It was almost four in the afternoon. No, the newsman had to explain, the Senate took no time out for lunch.

"Must be a sudden crisis... Cuba? or Brazil, maybe?" No, the newsman said, nothing of an emergency nature was going on to keep the lawmakers away.

Politics And Poker

On Absent Legislators

By Jack Shea

All that glitters isn't gold...State Journal photos notwithstanding. Pictured in Sunday's paper was a session of the house ways and means committee. With only two Republicans present, the committee was taking testimony from the director of the Department of Social Welfare.

Now what's going on here? Are Chairman Arnell Engstrom, R-Traverse City, and Rep. Harold Hungerford, R-Lansing, the only two members interested in getting on with approval of the Governor's budget? Where are the rest of the committee members? Shouldn't we expect as much devotion to duty from them as from their colleagues?

The answer is the legislators were in Detroit as official guests of the mayor to study the problems facing Michigan's only metropolis.

Complex and somewhat uncoordinated, the various services being offered by the state, county and city were in need of closer examination by the state's lawmakers. So Mayor Cavanaugh and other civic and business leaders conceived of the plan to invite the legislature to Detroit to get a closer look at why Detroit needs to retain her income tax, and why more state money is needed to combat juvenile delinquency and other social and economic ills.

For too long Detroit has had the problem of explaining her needs to outstate representatives who have never lived in a metropolitan environment and are not acquainted with its problems.

The great majority of the legislators reported favorably on their visit. There were cocktail parties, to be sure, but there were also tours and skull sessions with city leaders.

But Arnell Engstrom of Traverse City didn't go. Instead he called a committee meeting (which, as chairman, he has the power to do) to take testimony from an important state official.

He knew of the invitation to Detroit and he knew most of his committee members would be absent. Devotion to duty in this case can be characterized as that kind of "gold" that doesn't glitter.

The whole Detroit project was designed for just such lawmakers as Arnell Engstrom of Traverse City. As chairman of the committee that approves finance bills, he should have considered it a special obligation to give his attention to the carefully-planned Detroit presentation.

This kind of leadership on the part of a legislative veteran is not a good example for his "freshman" colleagues. In addition, it presents the legislature in its most unfortunate aspect—as a group of men not as interested in determining the needs of the state as they are in promoting their individual political stock.

Voters must be careful this fall to determine to just what extent the "experienced" legislator has been an asset in finding new answers to new problems. Too often in politics "experience" means knowing all the cubby-holes in which to hide bills and all of the parliamentary tactics that can frustrate the will of a majority of the people.

They must start asking questions. If many legislators are in Detroit on official business, they should ask why one of their important leaders isn't with them. And they should listen to the answers...carefully.

Letter Policy

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason.

The State News reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements.

Too Much, Too Soon?

One of the difficulties of student government elections is the fact that it's all a rush job and is over almost before anyone gets used to the idea of a campaign.

Campaigning was illegal before the beginning of spring term. April 2. The candidate lists are still not complete and won't be until this afternoon.

The primary election comes only four days from now. The actual election will be April 16.

providing less than two days for the candidates who survive the primary to campaign in the light of their first victory.

Little wonder many students don't bother with the elections and "couldn't care less" how they come out.

Perhaps when elections turn up a disappointing slate of officers next week, as they are likely to do, the hasty nature of the campaign will have been one cause.

An Encouraging Sign

The Senate Appropriation Committee has recommended adoption of Governor Romney's \$131 million higher education budget. This is an encouraging indication that the legislators recognize the urgent need to meet the classroom crisis with cash now.

When the committee voted to give the state's 10 colleges and universities every dollar Romney requested, it rose above the traditional legislative game of cutting any budget handed it, on the assumption that the request is padded.

It is true that the budget recommendation passed through the committee to the floor under a pressing midnight deadline.

But we view the committee's action optimistically as more than a expedient move.

Because the committee members -- a group of influential veterans -- recognize the needs of the state educational programs, perhaps there is reason to expect a budget from Lansing for the coming fiscal year that will match the Governor's request and the schools' needs.

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ACROSS

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- Kind of light
- Account entry
- Restorative
- By oneself
- Footless
- Jap. purple seaweed
- Cadmus' daughter
- Artificial language
- Deletes
- Observed
- Man's nickname
- Sturdy wood
- Cover
- Brought: abbr.
- Crate
- One indefinitely
- Scow: Fr.
- Black mica
- Negative vote
- Foodish poet
- Concord
- Meaning
- Uneasiness
- Deadly pale
- Payable
- Deserter

DOWN

- Ecstasy
- Take on another
- Squirrel food
- Simian
- About
- Common swif
- Jap. admiral
- Made neat
- Sidestep
- Cassaba
- Momoceros
- Army mailing address
- Sort
- Take nourishment
- XVI
- Old card game
- Masculine
- Offer
- Daughter of Cyrus
- Most recent
- Salientia
- Repairs chairs
- Studied hard: colloq.
- Internal
- Mountain pass
- Pen
- Compass point
- Son of Ra

MacArthur Interview Stirs Ire

Spies Blamed For Leaks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Publication of two interviews Gen. Douglas MacArthur gave 10 years ago—one quoting him as accusing the British of betrayal in Korea—evoked hot responses on both sides of the Atlantic today and spotlighted anew an old Soviet spy scandal.

Earl Attlee, who has Britain's prime minister at the time of the Korean war, denounced as "complete nonsense and perfectly ridiculous" the accusations of British treachery attributed to MacArthur by James G. Lucas of Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, MacArthur's close friend and associate, called the statements about the British "pure fantasy." Whitney also hurled the charge "fictional nonsense" at the report written by Lucas of his interview with MacArthur in January, 1954. This was not a denial that there had been an interview. Whitney was present at it.

The other old interview with MacArthur, but only now published, was by Bob Considine of Hearst Headline Service, who said he talked with MacArthur in the same month as Lucas but not on the same day. Stories on both interviews were first published yesterday.

In their broad sweep of reporting MacArthur's attitudes and feelings, the two interviews had great similarity. However, Lucas reported many comments on personalities to which Whitney took vigorous exception.

Congress held hearings on MacArthur's dismissal. From these and other sources it became well known long ago that MacArthur wanted to use Chinese Nationalist troops in Korea, wanted to bomb what he called the enemy "sanctuary zones" in Manchuria and the bridges over the Yalu river from Manchuria to Korea. It was known he wanted to do these things and was restrained by Washington.

It was known, too, long ago that MacArthur believed information on his plans was reaching the enemy through British channels.

The Burgess-MacLean affair was the big spy scandal—the disclosure that Communist spies had infiltrated the British Foreign Office.

Donald D. MacLean was chief of the American section in the British Foreign Office. Guy Francis Burgess had been in the British embassy in Washington. The two of them disappeared from Britain in 1951 and later turned up in Russia. Burgess is reported to

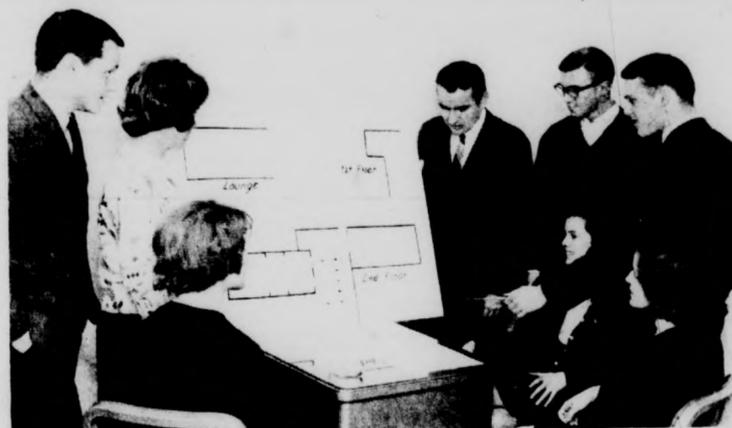
have died in Russia last year of a heart attack.

And only last year, a third man, a former British Foreign Office employee, took sanctuary in Russia. He was Harold Philby, once first secretary of the British em-

bassy in Washington. Assertions were made in parliament that Burgess and MacLean fled to Russia because Philby tipped them that their part in spying for Russia was about to be exposed.

A second of MacArthur's old

comrades-in-arms, Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, pointed to the MacLean-Burgess affair in his comment on the Lucas story. Scripps-Howard quoted Willoughby, who was MacArthur's chief of intelligence,



EARLY PLANNERS -- Members of the 1964 Annual Career Carnival committee discuss available floor space for this fall's exhibition at Wednesday afternoon's planning meeting.

SEC Expands To Include Adult Aid

The Student Education Corps, founded to aid socio-economically deprived children, is expanding its activities into adult education this term.

SEC volunteers will teach at the Main Street School in Lansing Monday and Wednesday nights. They will assist regular instructors in improving the reading and writing of adults.

Two volunteers who will be working with the adult education program are Peggy Hunt, Buffalo N.Y., sophomore, and Tim Dye, South Dayton, N.Y., sophomore.

SEC members voluntarily donate several hours each week to working with underprivileged children. They do everything from organizing recreational programs to teaching elementary Spanish and mathematics.

Since the Corps was founded last spring in response to a suggestion by David Gottlieb, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, it has attracted nation-wide attention.

Several universities have expressed interest in founding a program modeled after SEC. New York Times correspondent James Reston recently devoted a column to it.

The Corps has an office on the third floor of Student Services and two coordinators.

A Chi O Picks New Officers

Alpha Chi Omega recently elected new officers. They are: President, Cheryl Otto, Miami, Fla., junior; first vice president, Donna Addy, Grosse Pointe junior; second vice president Sue Howard, Grand Rapids junior; third vice president, Sue Jackson, Drayton Plains sophomore; treasurer, Kathy Bush, Dearborn sophomore.

Recording secretary, Gretchen Albrecht, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior; corresponding secretary, Mary Herbert, East Lansing junior; social chairman, Karen Boyajian, Birmingham junior.

Spartan Wives Plan Classes

Spartan Wives' spring term activities will include classes in beginning sewing, sewing for children, teens, flower arranging, advanced bridge, and golf.

At their open house Monday in the Student Service lounge, magician Frank Russ performed.

Anyone interested in more information about classes may call Carolyn Brown at ED 2-3316.

Blind Students Postpone Dance

Due to difficulties, the blind students' dance which was to be held in Shaw Hall today at 8 p.m., has been postponed to a future date.

Picture Time For Student Teachers

Students who will be student teaching fall term may make an appointment to have their pictures taken for the Wolverine beginning Saturday.

Students may make appointments at the Union Board desk from 9-12 noon and 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Pictures will be taken from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in room 42 of the Union Mon.-Fri. until April 24.

Only those who will be student teaching may have their pictures taken at this time.

Kaplan Plans Study At NYU

Robert Kaplan, instructor in marketing, has been awarded a year's study at the Ford Foundation's Workshop in marketing at New York University.

Kaplan, from Vancouver, Canada, did his undergraduate work at the University of British Columbia, and received his master's degree from Harvard University.

U.S. Composers Concert Monday

The Phi Mu Alpha Wind Ensemble will present its annual American composers concert Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

The program, consisting of American composers' selections, will feature the premiere performance of Paul Harder's "ELEGY FOR HORN" and selections by the Wind Ensemble.

Strike Would Cripple Michigan Industries

A railroad strike would cripple Michigan industry.

The automakers would be hardest hit, with upwards of 250,000 Michigan workers laid off.

The breakfast food industry in Battle Creek would have to lay off about 8,000 workers in a matter of days.

The furniture industry in Grand Rapids would have to send home workers because no freight cars

would be available to ship products.

The mining industry in the Upper Peninsula could continue to operate for some time, stockpiling its ore. However, miners have been stockpiling all winter.

But the U.P. ports such as Marquette and Escanaba would be hurt because ore is shipped there by rail and then transferred to Lake carriers.



HIGH SCHOOL BUSINESS LAW NIGHT—Sexton High School seniors Richelle Bondy, center, and Phyllis Parry discuss the evening's program with speaker Robert A. Boyle, management specialist.

Economist Sees Drop In Jobless

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—A member of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisors predicts that the recent tax-cut will drop unemployment in the U.S. below the 5 per cent figures for the first time in more than six years.

Gardner Ackley, professor and former chairman of the University of Michigan department of economics, said Wednesday night prospects are good that the unemployment rate will continue

downward toward 4 per cent in 1965.

He said 1964 promises to be: —A fourth year of steady economic expansion, marking the first time in peacetime history that prosperity will have proceeded so long without interruption.

—A year in which more new jobs will be created than the number seeking jobs will increase.

Ackley said the main tax-cut stimulus "was not felt in the first quarter of 1964."

Railroad Head

(continued from page 1)

not a lockout," he said. He said all railway negotiations are being handled at the national level. There have been two occasions in the last year that a strike threatened, but it was settled before the deadline.

"Canada settled the firemen issue five years ago, but I hope that type of settlement doesn't happen here," he said.

The Canadian settlement was on an attrition basis. That is,

"The Canadian settlement has not been effective because after five years, only 4 per cent of the trains operate without firemen," he added. "And in Canada, you must consider that they have compulsory retirement at age 60 while here, a man can work as long as he can pass the physical examination."

When asked whether his railroad would operate with so-called "scab" or non-union labor, he

said: "That is a bridge we'll face when we come to it."

Students Eligible For Stamp Show At Civic Center

A state-wide stamp exhibition will be held at the Lansing Civic Center April 18 and 19 with interested students and faculty eligible to enter the competition.

The Central Michigan Philatelic Society is host to the two-day convention.

Three categories are offered in judging—non-members, members of the local organization, and members of the state philatelic society.

Stamp collections will be judged on appearance, completeness, and lay out among other things.

An awards breakfast will be held Sunday morning in the Mason building guest area. Tickets are \$2 and should be ordered by today.

The exhibit will be open Saturday from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday from 2-6 p.m.

Cadets Visit Defense Base

Seventy Air Force ROTC cadets are touring the Custer Air Station and the Air National Guard at Kelllogg Field in Battle Creek today.

The cadets will see the Air Defense Command's control center for defensive operations in the Detroit sector. This center is part of an electronic radar, communications and computer system that controls and directs missiles in destroying approaching enemy aircraft.

Article VII, Section 3 shall be amended by substitution as follows:

The proposed amendment, together with the parts affected by the amendment, shall be published in the Michigan State University Student Newspaper

A 'FREE' CAMERA For Use on Your VACATION ...

Just book a trip with us and we'll supply you with the new Kodak Instamatic camera for use all the time you're gone—no strings attached. You have only the film to buy. And it's Kodak's newest and easiest camera to operate.

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Debaters Win Three Contests

MSU debaters participated in the Bellarmine College National Novice Debate Tournament in Louisville, Ky. April 3 and 4. Sharon Vondra, Greensburg, Pa., freshman, and Ken Newton, Trenton, N.J., freshman won debates from U.S. Naval Academy, North Eastern Missouri College and University of Tennessee.

They lost debates to Texas Christian University, Boston College and Jacksonville College. Wayne State and University of Georgia advanced to the finals of the tournament over regional television.

Miss Vondra and Newton won the Wayne State National Novice Tournament in March. Harold W. Cook of the speech faculty accompanied the debaters and was a critic-judge.

That well-fed feeling You too can get that well-fed feeling by stopping at MCDONALD'S Tasty food, inexpensively priced with the fastest service in town are our specialties.

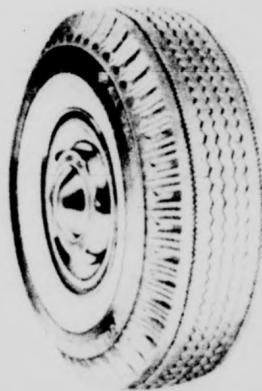


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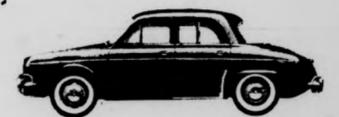
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IV 4-7346

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Some cars offer automatic transmission. Some cars offer great mileage. Renault offers you both. Plus 5-wheel disc brakes, comfortable seating for 4 grown-ups and beautiful styling. For a lot less than you think. If making believe won't really satisfy you, forget about pasting our pushbutton panel on your dashboard. It won't help. Honest. Come in for a free test ride and drive the real thing instead. Then try making believe you'll ever be happy with anything but a Renault.



AL EDWARDS

SPORTS CAR CENTER

616 N. Howard - Corner E. Saginaw

489-7596

Pastor Combines Ministry, Services To Community

By LINDA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Serving as pastor for East Lansing Peoples Church, with an interdenominational adult membership of 2400, is not the only contribution the Rev. Dr. Wallace Robertson makes to the East Lansing community.

Appointed by the mayor to serve a three-year term on the East Lansing Human Relations Commission, the Rev. Dr. Robertson is working in an area where he is concerned and believes he can help.

"I think the climate is pretty good in East Lansing, he said of human relations in the area. "We have found no evidence of discrimination in employment and accommodations."

Many Negroes and people of international background worship at Peoples Church, and some are members. About 40 per cent of the membership is related to the University.

The Rev. Dr. Robertson said that 600 to 800 students attend Peoples Church services. He finds it a "wonderful privilege to have both students and residents" in his congregation.

In his fourth year of ministry at the Church, the Rev. Dr. Robertson, a Presbyterian, outlines six areas of concern for the pastor of a church of his kind.

1. Preaching--He gives two sermons on 40 Sunday a year.

2. Pastoral duties--He makes hospital calls four or five times

a week and counsels both residents and students.

3. Administration--He is responsible for 18 church employees, several committees and church groups.

4. Education--He teaches three adult membership classes each year, communicant classes for youth and Bible leaders of women's circles.

5. Interdenominational church relationships--He is a member of the Lansing Council of

Churches and several study groups.

6. Community services--In addition to his work on the human relations commission, the Rev. Dr. Robertson has a morning television show (WJIM) entitled "Thought for the Day." He is a panelist on Copper Kettle TV show every Tuesday, a member of the East Lansing Kiwanis Club and a director on the board of the County TB Association.

The minister said he makes special addresses close to 30 times a year. He plays golf and paddleball with University personnel. He is married and has four children.

U Class Opens

The university class of East Lansing Trinity Church (Interdenominational) will consider "Christianity in Action" each Sunday this term.

An analysis of Christian personal and social ethical responsibility began with the opening session Sunday.

Speakers during the 10 sessions include Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the department of biophysics and Dr. Francis Steele, a missionary.

Lansing Senior Wins Chicago Study Grant

Stephen Davidson, Lansing senior, has been awarded the first Michigan State Honor Scholarship by the Chicago Theological Seminary.

He plans to work toward his bachelor of divinity degree in preparation for the parish ministry. He is a member of the Sec-

ond Congregational Church, Grand Rapids.

The scholarship was established this year to call to the attention of midwestern candidates for church vocations the facilities for theological education available through the seminary. Winners will receive up to \$1,500. The exact amount in each case is determined by need.

bus nursery

university lutheran church alc-ica

8:30 9:30 10:30 11:30

Central Methodist
Across From the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 and 11:15 a.m.
(WJIM 10:15 a.m.)

"Two Saints . . . Almost"
Dwight S. Large preaching

Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby
Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP
Alumni Memorial Chapel Missouri Synod

10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Morning Worship

Alumni Memorial Chapel
Free bus service and nursery provided

Rev. Theodore K. Bundenthal, Pastor ED 2-0778

University Methodist Church
1120 S. Harrison Rd.
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister
Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister

WORSHIP
9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

"Christ & Campus Morals"
Rev. Wilson M. Tennant

Church School 9:45 a.m. all ages & 11:00 a.m. children 2-5 years.

Membership Class 9:30 a.m.

Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

Edgewood UNITED Church
Interdenominational
469 North Hagadorn Road
East Lansing, Michigan
(5 blocks north of Grand River)

MINISTERS
Rev. Truman A. Morrison
Rev. R. Paige Birdwell, Jr.

WORSHIP SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, April 12
Sermon by
Rev. Truman A. Morrison

Church School
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Crib room thru Senior High
Junior High Fellowship 4:30 p.m.
Senior High Fellowship
7:00 p.m.

Affiliated with United Church Of Christ, Congregational-Christian, Evangelical and Reformed.

WELCOME

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. Washington

INVITES YOU

9:45 a.m. BIBLE SCHOOL
College Class Taught by Dr. Ted Ward

11:00 a.m. "When The Tide Comes In"

7:00 p.m. "When God Shuts His Ears!"

8:30 p.m. Adults Youths Fellowship
Barbara Hunt--"Student MSU"
Pictures on Australia

Pastors: Dr. Howard F. Sugden,
Dr. Ted Ward and
Rev. Alvin Jones

Free bus service morning and evening
Call 482-0754 for information

FIRST CHRISTIAN Reformed Church
240 Marshall St., Lansing
Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor

Morning Service 9:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Those in need of transportation call:

Mr. B. Swagman at TU2-2570
or Rev. Hofman at IV 5-3656

Olivet Baptist Church
2215 E. Michigan
Rev. William Hartman, Pastor

SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

MID-WEEK SERVICE
Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.
For church bus schedule call IV 2-8419

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Genesee at Butler Streets

SUNDAY SERVICES Supervised nursery provided
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Groups 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Hour 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY EVE Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

H.T. Stanley - Minister Tom Thompson - Music Dir.

Transportation Available
Call Church Office IV 5-0613
If No Answer, Call IV 2-6994

St. Johns Student Parish
Fr. R. Kavanaugh
Fr. T. McDevitt
327 M.A.C.

Sunday Masses
7:15-8:30 - 9:45 (high)
11:15 & 12:30

Babysitting at 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:15
Youngsters Religion Class
9:45 a.m.

Sunday April 5 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Forum:

"Inter-racial Dating"

Daily Masses
8:00 a.m. - 12:10 p.m. -
4:45 p.m.
Sat. Masses
8:00 & 9:00 a.m.
Confession daily at 8:00 a.m.
12:00 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.
Phone ED 7-9778

All Saints Episcopal Church
800 Abbott Road
ED 2-1313

Rev. Robert Gardner, Episcopal
Chaplain to the University
Rev. Edward Roth, Rector
Rev. George Tuma, Curate

SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion at
All Saints Parish
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion at
Chapel of Apostles, Wesley
Foundation

9:30 - Holy Communion
& Sermon

11:00 - Morning prayer
& Sermon

5:30 p.m. Canterbury Meeting
8:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday

Daily Office
Tues. - 10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion
Wed. - 7:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
Thurs. - 5:15 p.m.
Holy Communion

SPECIAL LECTURE SERIES

Lecturing on
"PACTICAL
CHRISTIANITY"

7:30 p.m. Daily
April 12-19, 1964



Mr. Jerry Hill of
Columbia, Tennessee

1007 Kimberly Dr., Lansing, Michigan

Trinity Church Views Politics At Seminar

The annual seminar on Christian thought, sponsored by the young adult class of East Lansing Trinity Church, will be held Saturday at the church.

The topic for consideration this year is "The Christian and his Political Action." Participants will be Roland Ebel, professor of political science at Western Michigan University; Lester DeKoster, director of libraries at Calvin College, Grand Rapids; H. Evan Runner, professor of philosophy at Calvin College; Garland Wood, director of the Latin America Study Center, MSU; and Charles Orlebeke, assistant to Gov. George Romney for program development and agency liaison.

The seminar sessions are open to the public.

Discuss Man And Change

What are the contemporary international responsibilities of the Church? What is the interaction of man and change? How does this relate to local congregations and individual Christians?

A series of five weekly programs will begin Monday with the theme "Man Amidst Change." Lansing Area Council of Churches is sponsoring the meetings at the Peoples Church.

The Rev. Dr. Harold Bosley, author, lecturer and minister of Christ Methodist Church in New York, will keynote the conference Monday with an address on the "Four Faces of Man."

Area churches are sending official delegates, but individual enrollments are available. Advance registration is made through any Lansing area church, synagogue or the Council offices.

Faith On Campus Foundations Of The Faith

By Garry Moes

Thousands of "pious" Americans have missed the boat as far as Christian faith is concerned. They seem to be caught up in a confused defense of a religious system known to them as Christianity. To them Christianity is a philosophy, one among many, belief in good God, a social order almost equated with western civilization which should bring about justice and human equality, universal brotherhood and individual freedom, higher moral standards and freedom of conscience. Evidence of this type of thinking has been printed right here in this column, in the form of exhortations against gossip, discrimination and other eternal and timely evils.

The Christian faith is all these things. But these are merely results and can never be realized unless they proceed from the heart of the matter--faith in the good news of the work of Jesus Christ.

Thousands of others, who consider themselves free from religion, have missed the boat just as much. They are caught up in a protest against out-moded Christianity, which they believe they have built up with their mighty intellects, but which is really as old as Christianity itself. They believe that Christianity is old-fashioned superstition, anti-scientific tomfoolery, a conglomeration of ridiculous and simple-minded rules and a crutch for weak-kneed dupes.

The only time a Christian feels weak-kneed is when he is confronted with the power and love of his Creator and Redeemer.

The first step a man must take in realizing the power and love of God is to admit his own complete helplessness in sin, his incapacity to do any good. So great is his helplessness, the Bible says, that he cannot even bring himself to admit it without the influence of God's Spirit. This is a hard thing for modern man to admit. Never before have men felt so powerful. But the Bible is very explicit on this point.

The second step is a recognition of the fact that God was willing to "humanize" His Son to receive the death penalty for some of the world's people, who He in His good pleasure decided to love. (Check Romans 9 for an explanation of this point of God's selectivity or election of His "True Church," as it has been called.) God says through the pen of St. Paul, "But God, who is rich in mercy, for His great love wherewith He loved us, even when we were dead in sins, made us alive together with Christ." (Ephesians 2:4-5.) The benefit of Christ's taking the penalty falls to men and women who simply believe that He did it for them. It's as simple as that. Again, the Bible emphasizes that faith is not something that a man can conjure up by himself, but that it is the free gift of God.

How a perfectly good God can choose to love and save anyone who by nature hates Him and doesn't even want to be saved, is more than even the greatest theologian can understand. His only reaction can be awesome respect and love in return. He knows he can never repay God for the favor, for that would take all eternity, but out of gratitude he struggles every day to live his life in a way God asked him.

Here is where the Christian life comes in. Here is where some sense can be made out of life. All the noble aspirations mentioned in the first paragraph now fall into place. God's love is something that permeates into every tiny corner of the grateful Christian's life, molding his every action, whether it be his entertainment, his grooming, his conversation or his major decisions.

Anything the Christian does is out of gratitude, not out of a duped bondage to any set of rules or laws. The Christian doesn't have to obey laws, Christ did that for him; he wants to obey.

Recognizing God's sovereignty will in the matter of salvation, the true Christian does not try to cram anything down anybody's throat. He only wants to share his blessing with everyone he meets. Start reading the Book of Romans and the Book of Ephesians and the rest of the whole wonderful story. Experience for yourself the almost unbelievable peace and freedom of a life in the hands of a Loving and Almighty God.

University Christian Church
310 N. Hagadorn Rd.
Don Stiffler, Minister
Ph 337-1077

Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

St. Andrews Eastern Orthodox Church & Student Center
1216 Greencrest East Lansing
Sunday

Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m.
Confessions
Every Sat. 7:30 p.m.

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church
828 N. Washington, Lansing
Sunday

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Cradle Roll Sunday
Communion Service 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Dale Woods, Speaker
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

For transportation call ED 7-1294

First Presbyterian
Ottawa and Chestnut

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

Cribbery and nursery care provided.

Dr. Morrow, preaching

A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian.

Plymouth Congregational Church
Across from Capitol on Allegan

11:00 Sunday

First Baptist Church
Capitol at Ionis Lansing, Michigan
Rev. Scott Irvine, Minister

Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
"The Spirit of a Growing Church"

Rev. Scott Irvine, preaching

6:30 Youth Groups
People of all races welcome

TRINITY CHURCH
Interdenominational
120 Spartan Avenue
MINISTERS
E. Eugene Williams
Norman R. Piersma
Daniel E. Weiss

Morning Service - 11 a.m.

"AN ACT OF INTELLIGENT WORSHIP"

Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
"SUPREMACY OF GOD'S SOVEREIGN SON"

8:15 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship--Stimulating Program and Buffet Supper

Other Services
9:45 a.m. University Class & International class
7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer and Bible Study

Call 337-7966 for campus bus schedule

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational,
200 W. Grand River
at Michigan

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

"Man & Morals"
by
Dr. Wallace Robertson

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Cribroom through Adult Classes

"UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP"
College House 5:30 PM
Supper & Film
"Burden of Truth"

Eastminster Presbyterian Church
1315 Abbott Rd.,
East Lansing
Minister
Rev. Robert L. Moreland
541 Walbridge Drive
ED 7-0183

9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School
for Cribbery through Third Grade.

10:00 a.m. Church School
Fourth Grade - Adults
9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Church Services

Sermon
"The Offers of Christ"

STUDENTS WELCOME

Call 337-9336 or 332-6903 for transportation

First Church of Christ, Scientist
709 E. Grand River
East Lansing

Church Service:
Sunday 11 A.M.

Subject -
"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

Sunday School:
University Students 9:30 a.m.
Regular 11:00 a.m.

Wed. Evening Meeting-8 p.m.
Reading Room located at 134 W. Grand River.
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fridays 7:00-9:00 p.m.

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

Library Group Starts Study

Some 100 deans, directors and department chairmen are being questioned on how the library can meet the specific needs of their areas in the next 10 years.

The President's Ad Hoc Committee on Library Needs is sending out the 14-page questionnaire. Director of Libraries Richard Chapin stressed that answers should reflect the thinking of the whole department, not just the department heads.

One of the most important questions, Chapin said, concerns the amount of independent study required in the coming years by the department's curriculum.

President John A. Hannah has stressed that independent study away from the lecture hall will grow in importance. "The question on independent study is tough because it asks for a prediction for the next

10 years," Chapin added. "However, we must know how important this will be so we can plan for academic and research needs in the years ahead."

Another question is, "how many courses in your department have a requirement that undergraduates write term papers and will this pattern change in the near future?"

"If more term papers are going to be required, the library will have to have enough available reference material to take care of this demand," said Chapin. "If there will be only assigned reading required, then we will place more emphasis on the concept of operating a large study hall."

He indicated that if more papers and independent study will be required, the library will be used much more than it now is.

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KRAMER AUTO PARTS
800 E. Kalamazoo Phone IV 4-1335

"Myths and Realities In World Affairs"

Professor Thomas Greer,
Dept. of Humanities

Unitarian-Universalist Church

Time: 11-12:00
Date: Sunday, April 12
Place: Holmes & Prospect,
Lansing

Amendment Primary Issue

Student Congress Wednesday night approved the placing on Tuesday's primary ballot of an amendment to the All-University Student Government constitution.

The amendment provides for future amendments to the constitution to be printed in the Michigan State University Student newspaper for an unspecified amount of time. The parts of the constitution affected would also be published.

The move is a change from the provision requiring the proposed changes to be published on four separate days during the two weeks prior to the time the amendment would be voted upon. This is designed to reduce the cost of advertising.

It was decided to place the proposed amendment on the primary ballot instead of on the regular ballot because "the final day of balloting is confusing to the voter because of the many issues and candidates and the counting of ballots on the day of final balloting would be facilitated by fewer issues being decided."

The statements made by AUSG presidential hopeful Jerry Wallace, Cedar Springs junior, also came under attack by congressmen, AUSG President Bob Kerr, Washington, N.J., senior, and from Louis Hekhuis, director of student affairs and adviser

to AUSG. Kerr called Wallace's attack on Elections Commissioner Gary Falkenstein "an attack on the entire system," and added that he thought the attack was "definitely malicious."

"I can't see why he says Falkenstein is not impartial," Kerr said. He explained that Falkenstein has not been in a position to favor any candidate, including his fraternity brother, Bob Harris, Bryan, Ohio, junior.

Wallace said his purpose was to end speculation about the honesty of the election, but in reality he was creating speculation Kerr said.

All of the other AUSG presidential candidates have indicated that they have confidence in Falkenstein's honesty.

He explained that he foresaw something being made of the fact that Falkenstein and Harris are fraternity brothers, but that Bucholz recommended Falkenstein and Kerr had and still has confidence in Falkenstein's integrity.

Brian Walsworth, Muskegon junior and one of Wallace's physical supporters, defended Wallace's actions by saying Wallace's point was not to criticize anybody, but merely to point up the possibility of such things happening.

Journal

(continued from page 1)

copies and were still receiving requests for the paper," he said, "so we called on the people who had bought them and paid two cents to buy the paper back. Then we sold the papers to our new customers for five cents."

In spite of their efforts, the "business failed financially, and the "publishers" decided to issue stock in the "company." "My mother, somehow, got wind of what was going on and put a stop to it," he said. "That was the end of the Fall River Journal."

Six colleges and universities after the closing of the Fall River Journal, Father Finnegan came to MSU to work on a dual doctoral program in philosophy and communications.

His thesis area is "Freedom of Information and the Right to Know: A Framework for Communications Ethics."

Father Finnegan studied for the Jesuit priesthood and pursued his interest in communication at the University of Virginia, Boston College, Holy Cross, Western College, Woodstock College, and the University of Detroit.

During this time he became affiliated with the Catholic Broadcasting Assoc., the National Assoc. of Educational Broadcasters, the Assoc. for Professional Broadcasting Education, Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi.

Father Finnegan also served in the Army-Air Force for 39 months during World War II, working in public relations at various bases around the United States.

Calendar of Coming Events

- Horticulture Seminar -- 12 noon, 204 Hort.
- Physiology Seminar -- 12 noon, 101 Giltner.
- Soil Science Seminar -- 12 noon, 312 Ag. Hall.
- Foods and Nutrition Seminar -- 4 p.m., 101 Home Econ.
- Horticulture Seminar -- 4 p.m., 204 Hort.
- Metallurgy, Mechanics & Materials Science Seminar -- 4 p.m., 284 Engineering.
- Microbiology and Biochemistry Seminar -- 10 a.m., Sat., 114 Bessey.
- Baseball, Hillsdale (2) -- 1 p.m., Sat.
- World Travel Series, "New Portraits in Italy," Curtis Nagel -- 8 p.m., Sat., Aud.
- Hillel Foundation Sabbath Services -- 7:30 p.m., Hillel House.
- Hillel -- 6 p.m., Sun., Hillel House.
- Hillel Foundation Sabbath Services -- 10 a.m., Sat., Hillel House.
- Graduate Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship -- 6 p.m., 146 Kenberry Dr., East Lansing.



AUSTRIA TO AUSTRALIA -- Traveling via radio waves, Jim Friskie, Novi sophomore, and Don Karvonen, Mass freshman, contact short-wave stations throughout the world as a part of a global contest. Photo by Ken Roberts

'Hams' Make 474 Contacts

In a world-wide contest two members of the Amateur Radio Club broke their own record last week when they made 474 contacts in 90 different countries.

They are Don Karvonen, Mass. freshman, and Jim Friskie, Novi sophomore.

The object of the contest was to establish contact with as many foreign stations in as many countries as possible during the contest period. Karvonen and Friskie's total points for the contest reached 300,000, the best known score for this area. Scores from other countries will not be in until October.

The contest took place over a 96 hour period spread over two

Authority

(continued from page 1)

tor, has issued an appeal for more uncommitted funds to be placed with the authority. This, he said, would permit Michigan students to use the loans to attend any university or college that they choose--in-state or out-state.

The report shows that almost all of the money placed with the authority carries with it the stipulation that it be used by students planning to attend a particular university or college.

"At the present time the authority has but \$3,000 in the uncommitted category," Porter said.

Twenty-seven colleges and universities have had money deposited in their names with Michigan banks.

Michigan is one of 13 states which has a student loan program.

Apparel Seminar Set For Tuesday

Out-of-this-world fabrics, such as modacrylces, polyesters and acrylics, will be brought down to earth at the third annual Women's Apparel Seminar at Kellogg Center Tuesday.

Stephania Winkler of the department of textiles, clothing and related arts, will speak on "Fibers, Fabrics--Facts and Fallacy."

Dance Scheduled

All students are invited to a free dance at Case Hall Saturday from 8:30 p.m., to 12 midnight with disc jockey Todd Sherry. It is sponsored by WKME Shaw radio.

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Court Rules Against Pennsylvania Law

SCRANTON, Pa. (UPI)-- A three-judge federal court Thursday struck down Pennsylvania's newly-enacted legislative reapportionment acts and declared the state constitution in conflict with the U.S. Constitution.

The ruling meant Pennsylvanians would not vote for state senators or assemblymen in the April 28 primary election.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Edward Friedman said the state will file an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Dynamic Systems To Be Topic

Arthur E. Bryson Jr. of Harvard will speak on "Optimization and Control of Dynamic Systems" today at 4 p.m. in room 284 Engineering Building.

Solutions to several aerospace mechanics problems and optimal programming, estimation and control problems using high-speed computers will be discussed as well as the relation of calculus of variations to the maximum principle and dynamic programming.

Summer Study Of Canadians

College students may enroll now in a three-week Canadian Studies Institute at Wisconsin State College from June 15 to July 3.

Canadian social, economic, political and geographic life will be studied in classroom lectures and seminars.

For further information, write to Dean of Faculty, Wisconsin State College, Superior, Wisconsin.

Seniors Of Week Find Bond In Sigma Chi

Seniors of the Week Mary Jane Walker and Jim Morton will always have a special fondness for Sigma Chi fraternity.

Miss Walker is the present International Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and Morton is president of the chapter here.

After being selected Sweetheart of this chapter, Miss Walker participated in the national contest in Houston, Texas, and won. She went to the national workshop in Knoxville, Tenn., later in the summer to begin her reign.

Morton is a marketing major. Miss Walker was secretary of Junior Pan-Hel and is now secretary of the senior class. She was social chairman for her sorority Chi Omega and was on J-Council. She worked on committees for the J-Hop and Water Carnival.

An Elementary Education major from New Bedford, Mass.,

India Slides

Mrs. E. S. Nasset, wife of E.S. Nasset, professor of physiology at the University of Rochester, will show slides taken on their recent tour of duty in India.

Nasset served as a nutrition advisor to the Indian government. The slides will be shown in 101 Home Economics building at 1 p.m. today.



COOL AIR FOR SUMMER BOOK-LOVERS -- Work on the Library's new air-conditioning unit is nearing completion. The cool air will also help to preserve the volumes which previously were subjected to high temperatures in hot weather. Photo by Larry Fritzman

Barb Stanton Speaker At Matrix Luncheon

Experiences of a beginning reporter on a metropolitan daily paper will be discussed by Barbara Stanton, a reporter for the Detroit Free Press, Saturday at Theta Sigma Phi's Matrix luncheon.

The MSU chapter of the women's journalism honorary is sponsoring the annual luncheon which will be held at Holiday Inn at noon.

The program also includes the presentation of the Outstanding Journalist Award and the installation of officers.

New officers are president, Nancy Baumhardt, Owosso junior; vice president, Liz Hyman Baldwin, N.Y. junior; secretary,

TV Orchestra To Compete

The TV Orchestra, composed of 20 students, will compete in the fifth annual Collegiate Jazz Festival, today and Saturday at the University of Notre Dame.

The orchestra, directed by George West, graduate assistant, appears at high schools and college campuses in the state. At the Villanova Jazz Festival Feb. 7 it placed second in the competition. Two members also won soloist awards.

Organized in 1959 by M. Eugene Hall, the orchestra took first place at the 1962 Collegiate Jazz Festival under his direction. West became director when Hall left the faculty in September, 1962.

At Notre Dame a total of 26 groups will compete for awards for the best big band, best combo and best individual artists.

Chamber Music Concert Sunday

Chamber music for clarinet and flute by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Bartok will be performed at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium by Leon Brooks, Lansing graduate student.

He will be assisted by violinist Anne De Vroome, cellist Lurinda Ford, pianist-harpisichordist Kenneth Medema and pianist John Gleason.

The recital will include: "Sonata VI for Flute and Clarinet" by J.S. Bach; "Trio for Flute, Violin and Piano" by Beethoven; "Sonata, Op. 120, No. 1 for Clarinet and Piano" by Brahms; and "Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet and Piano" by Bartok.

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- Any classical LP (except sale records) Any diamond needle with your old needle as trade
- Any Jazz LP **1.00** off regular price

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- Vox Classics **1.98 up**
- Cleaning Cloth and Record Brush Combination - Reg. 1.25 **77¢**

You must bring this ad for prices. Good through April 11.

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AUTOMATIC SKI JACKET SALE

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: The first day of the sale all jackets will be \$15. The second day \$14, the third \$13 and so on, until all jackets are sold. Nothing held back. All sold, first come, first sold.

SALE STILL GOING - DON'T MISS OUT

FRI. SAT. MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI.

\$8 \$7 \$6 \$5 \$4 \$3 \$2

Out they go . . . our entire stock of fine, nationally advertised ski jackets. Regularly to \$35.00. Sale also includes many regular winter jackets.

Todd's GENTLY SHOPS

211 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING (Open Wed. 'til 9 p.m.)



Wallace, Harris Main Targets

W. Shaw Hits AUSG Hopefuls

Two of the five candidates for the All-University Student Government (AUSG) presidency took a verbal roasting at West Shaw Hall Wednesday night, while the other three escaped relatively unscathed.

Targets for most of the barbed questions were Jerry Wallace, Cedar Springs junior, and Bob Harris, Bryan, Ohio, junior.

The other three candidates are James Jesse, Buchanan junior, Herb Wingo, Buchanan sophomore, and Tom Partridge, Swartz Creek junior.

Wallace was criticized for his charges against Elections Commission member Gary Falkenstein. He has demanded that Falkenstein resign because of "his interest in the campaign of Bob Harris."

Harris himself apologized for "the absence of my partner in crime, the elections commissioner."

The other candidates all gave Falkenstein a vote of confidence. Wallace also said that he would not support an all-University radio station. He favored the type of radio that Shaw has, but said he would "see what I can do" to get loans for a radio station which desired to expand.

Cartoons aimed against Harris were circulated through the audience while he was asked questions concerning the Spartan Spirit trophy. Harris is director of Spartan Spirit.

Feeling against Harris seemed to run high in West Shaw, which was runner-up to Bryan Hall in the Spartan Spirit trophy contest.

Harris admitted that he had done "a bad job" on the trophy contest, but added that he thought he had learned from the experience. He said the person he appointed as head of the trophy committee had continually assured him that things were going smoothly until reports from dormitories told him otherwise. Jesse, chairman of the finance committee of congress, was asked how AUSG funds could be better utilized. He said he thought it was unnecessary for AUSG to have paid secretaries and that some of the phones could be removed from AUSG offices.

He said this would amount to nearly \$1,000 savings per term. He added that further investigation on where the money goes could result in more savings. Wingo said that he thought one

of the most important things in dealing with the administration was a knowledge of how and where to go to accomplish the desired results. He added that he thought his experience had given him this knowledge, and cited as proof the fact that he had obtained lighting for the tennis courts.

Partridge said he thought AUSG needed more contact with students. He said he proposed moving congress meetings to various dorm complexes to give students a greater opportunity to see congress in action.

He also proposed suggestions for boxes in dorms and awards to be given for the best suggestions.



HISTORY ON DISPLAY -- The Women's Army Corps exhibit of over 20 years of history as a part of the regular armed forces will close this weekend. The novel display is located in the Union Building lounge.

Candidates To Tell Platforms

Students in the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex have an opportunity to "Meet the Candidates" Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Wonders Kiva.

The program, sponsored by the Frosh-Soph Council, will feature AUSG and class officer candidates, who will briefly present their platforms for the coming election.



Central Michigan's Favorite Playground

LAKE LANSING AMUSEMENT PARK

OPEN WEEKENDS
Weather Permitting!
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Sunday April 12 at 2:30 p.m. Children 12 years and under 2 free free tickets for all participants
Following Sunday in case of rain!
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ADMISSION PRICES: ADULTS EVES, & SUN 1.50 ADULTS MATINEES 1.00

GLADMER THEATRE

Talent Exhibit At Civic Center

Ingenuity, creativity and originality are presently displayed at the Youth Talent Exhibit at the Civic Center in Lansing.

Youngsters from the Central Michigan area, from the 6th grade

Physicist Talks On Space Radiation

R.G. Alsmiller, Jr., Neutron Physics Division, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn., will speak on "Space Radiation and the Shielding of Manned Space Vehicles" at 4 p.m. Monday in the Engineering Auditorium.

Alsmiller will emphasize the nature of radiation in space and the physical processes which occur when a high-energy particle interacts with matter.

Mixer Potluck

Mixers Club for people over 30, single, widowed or divorced, will hold a potluck dinner Saturday at 6:30 at the Women's Clubhouse, 603 S. Washington.

Activities have been planned. Members are asked to bring their own dish to pass and table service. Those unable to bring a dish may buy their dinner.

Reunion Scheduled In Home Economics

Invitations went out to more than 4,000 Michigan graduates of the College of Home Economics to attend a 15th annual Alumnae Day at Kellogg Center Saturday.

The returning alumnae will have a chance to brush up on the latest developments in four areas of home economics:

"Obesity--Facts and Fallacies," with Dena Cederquist, chairman of MSU department of foods and nutrition, and Adelia Beeuwkes, University of Michigan.

"Textiles for the Home," with Stephanie Winkler, department of textiles, clothing and related arts.

"Role of Values in Management and Family Life," with Beatrice Paolucci and Lennah Backus, department of home management and child development.

Reunion Scheduled In Home Economics

"What Is Happening to Our Children," with Martha Dale and Joanne Lifshin, also in home management and child development.

"Today's Challenge--Feeding the World" will be the luncheon top, with George Borgstrom, professor of food science, as speaker. A widely known researcher on food production and consumption, Borgstrom sees the world's production of food as becoming more and more inadequate as world population climbs.

He is frequently called upon to present his views at national and international meetings concerned with food.

Returning alumnae will also hear Thelma Porter, dean of the College of Home Economics, as she describes the advancements made within the college over the past year.

starlite Lansing's Largest DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

ADMISSION \$1.00
Children Under 12 Free
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Jacques Bergerac - Mickey Shaughnessy

HIT NO. (2) (FIRST RUN CO-FEATURE) ONCE AT 9:10

JACK SLADE, THE DALTONS, BILLY THE KID... none of them could have stood up to the man called...

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Only this woman ever got under his skin!

ROD LAUREN, wild kid the Lawk wanted to tame

STARRING RORY CALHOUN ROD CAMERON RUTA LEE ROD LAUREN
Lasker Producer: EDWARD CRITCHFIELD
Directed by: EDWARD LUDWIG
Screenplay by: JO HEIMS
Story by: RICHARD BERNSTEIN and MAX STEEBER

FRI. SAT. LATE SHOW AT 10:50 "THE LAST PARADISE" TECHNICOLOR

BOLD, BARBARIC, BREATH TAKING!

Summer Camp Jobs Open

More than 1,000 summer camp jobs are available for qualified applicants, Thomas Roumell, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission said.

Although 400 applicants for jobs are listed at the Professional Placement Center of the Commission in Detroit, where the jobs are listed, they won't make a dent

on the list of openings because of lack of education and/or experience. One year of college is the minimum requirement.

Summer jobs in 856 camps and resorts throughout Michigan usually require 35,000 helpers, mostly collegians or school and college teachers, and the estimated 30,000 youngsters unemployed in the state between the ages of 18 and 23, are not qualified to fill the positions.

Jobs are also available for nurses, registered and practical; cooks with institutional experience, (not restaurant); English and Western Style horseback riders with know-how in grooming, feeding, saddling and general care of horses.

Most of the teachers and supervisors are camp or cottage counselors, and each of them is expected to have a specialty, as in archery, riflery, arts and crafts, canoeing or life saving. Wages are typical for the camping industry, basically \$150 to \$200 a month and room and board, with extra pay for specialties, as listed above.

Applicants throughout the state who can qualify for camp work may obtain additional information by writing or telephoning Melba Prosky or Frank Calandrino of the college recruitment section, M.E.S.C., Room #9, 7310 Woodward Avenue, Detroit 2, by telephoning TRinity 2-4900, Extension 235 or 288.

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SHOW TIMES...
FRI & SAT at 12:00-3:00-6:05-9:05
SUN at 1:40-4:40-8:05
MON thru THURS at 2:00-5:00-8:05

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NARRATED BY SPENCER TRACY
IN METRO COLOR

Next! "SEVEN DAYS IN MAY"

Latest District Play May Stir D.C. Howl

Reaction was slowly swelling up in the Michigan legislature Thursday to Gov. George Romney's congressional reapportionment proposal, but there might soon be some anguished howls from Washington.

It was believed by most lawmakers that Republican congressmen August Johnsen of Battle Creek and Edward Hutchinson of Fenntown would sharply protest the governor's districting ideas.

Both men, staunch Republican conservatives, would be placed in sharply altered districts by the Romney plan and might have trouble hanging onto their seats in a GOP primary fight.

Johnsen is already the target of several challengers, but both of them live in Kalamazoo, a city that would no longer be the third district if Romney's plan is accepted by the legislature.

Kalamazoo County, however, has always been a bulwark of strength for Johnsen and he would probably not want to lose it.

The present districting law has a 3rd district consisting of Eaton, Kalamazoo, Calhoun, St. Joseph and Branch Counties.

The Romney proposal would make it Calhoun, Jackson, Hillsdale, Branch, St. Joseph and all of Cass County but a string of townships running along the Berrien County border.

Hutchinson's district Thursday consists of Allegan, Barry, Van Buren, Berrien, Cass and St. Joseph Counties. Last year's act would have made it Ottawa,

Allegan, Barry, Van Buren, Berrien and Cass. Under the Romney plan the 4th would take in Kalamazoo, Allegan, Van Buren and Berrien Counties and a few townships in Cass County.

One Republican legislator looked at the Romney map and said, "This could put both these guys (Hutchinson and Johnsen) out of their jobs."

Surprisingly, some Democrats felt there appeared to be no effort by the governor to dampen state highway commissioner John C. Mackie's congressional hopes.

Many Democrats had predicted

the Romney plan would split Flint to weaken the power of the city's heavy Democratic vote. But instead Romney proposed only to chop off one rural township from the northwestern corner of Genesee County.

While most politicians said they would have to study the Romney maps to tell what it would really do to the congressional elections in Michigan, most seemed agreed it would probably not upset the current representative balance in Washington of 11 Republicans and eight Democrats.

Reapportionment

(continued from page 1)

tion of all 19 congressmen must re-assess our approach and determine alternate courses of action that will permit us to achieve the ends of orderly elections and fair representation."

The Romney plan would cut across county lines in seven counties--but would still go a long way toward preserving present congressional district boundaries.

As with the 1963 apportionment plan only two congressmen--Upper Peninsula Republicans John Bennett of Ontonagon and Victor Knox of Sault Ste. Marie--would wind up in the same district.

Whereas last year's plan would make the U. P. a single district, the Romney proposal would also tack on the Lower Peninsula counties of Emmet, Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Charlevoix, Antrim, Otsego, Montmorency and Alpena. This would give the district a population of 413,880, compared to the 305,984 it would have without the Lower Peninsula appendage.

House speaker Allison Green, R-Kingston, and state Sen. Paul Younger, R-Lansing, asked at the meeting whether the federal court would accept as practicable a districting plan that deviated more than the governor's proposal from population equality but adhered to county lines.

"You have the problem of the county organizations actually

planning the campaigns for the congressional candidates and outstate it may be hard to inform the people of county line cuts," Younger said.

USIA Plans Interviews

Students interested in the United States Information Agency (USIA) should contact Richard McCarthy at the Placement Bureau April 15 to 16.

Students applying for the USIA should be 21 by Dec. 5. Salaries range from \$6,185 to \$7,710.



ANOTHER TEMPORARY BUILDING RAZED--Maintenance buildings behind the Computer Center have been torn down now that their usefulness has been outlived, leaving the area free for future parking lot expansions.

333 To Attend Year Book Day

Nearly 300 students and advisers from 40 Michigan high schools will gather Saturday on campus for MSU's annual High School Yearbook Day.

The day-long event, sponsored by the school of journalism, will include a series of meetings and round-table discussions devoted to yearbook planning and pro-

duction. It will be held in the Student Union Building.

Saturday morning's session, divided into three programs, begins at 9:30 and will include presentations by two guest speakers, Edwin J. Hackleman and Jack Bundy, both of Chicago.

The afternoon program beginning at 2 p.m. will include round-table discussions.

First Prize Of \$500 In Chemistry Contest

A national contest for either research reports or review essays in the field of colloid and surface chemistry is being administered by the University of Southern California for all undergraduates in accredited United States and Canadian colleges and universities.

The papers are to be on "The contribution of W.D. Harkins to the theory and experimental technique in the field of monolayers on liquids." The deadline is July 1, 1964.

Top prize for essays and reports is \$500, \$200 second and \$50 honorable mention. Prizes will be distributed August 30, 1964. Entry blanks and further information can be obtained by writing Prof. Karol J. Mysels, Chemistry Department, University of Southern California, University Park, Los Angeles, Calif. 90007.

Placement Bureau

April 14

Aetna Life Insurance Company: Colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communications Arts, Social Science, and others interest (B).

American Motors Corporation: MBA with undergraduate degree in business of engineering (M), finance and accounting, marketing, mechanical engineering (B,M).

Carling Brewing Company: Food technology, chemistry, bacteriology, microbiology and others of the College of Natural Science (B), marketing and all others of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, Social Science (B).

Alexander Grant and Company: Accounting (B,M).

Catholic Schools Diocese of Lansing: Elementary education, secondary education (B,M), M.F. Evanston Township High School: Administration (D), counselor, English, mathematics, chemistry, social studies, school psychologist (M), special education (B,M), M/F.

Ford Motor Company: SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: for MBA's with openings on the Ford Summer Fellowship Program in marketing (M).

Kelsey-Hayes Company: Mechanical engineering, metallurgical, electrical (B), all majors of the College of Business Administration (B).

Lakeview School District: Elementary education, junior high secondary science and science, English, math, general math (B,M), Senior high: English, social studies, Latin, math, French and Spanish (B,M).

Mincola Public Schools: Junior high: English, vocal music,

and general science. Senior high: social studies, English, Math, business education, industrial arts (metal), guidance counselor (M), Spanish, special education, teaching interns, French (B,M), Administration and department heads; assistant principal (M), department head for foreign languages (French and Spanish), special education; school psychologist, speech consultant, teacher for emotionally disturbed, teacher aids (B,M), M, F.

Nationwide Insurance Company: Police administration (B), all majors of the College of Business.

Sage Food Service: HRI majors (B), M, F. Seidman & Seidman: Accounting (B,M).

Stockbridge Community Schools: all elementary, elementary vocal music, special education, junior high, mathematics, English, senior high, English, math (B), M, F.

Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart: Accounting (B,M).

CREST DRIVE-IN Friday and Saturday EAST LANSING ON U.S. 10 3 - Big Color Features - 3

JERRY LEWIS It's Hilarious Don't Miss It. **Rock-A-Bye Baby** a FAB-U-LEWIS fun festival for the whole family! "Rock-A-Bye Baby" Shown Twice 7:42 - 11:49 - 2nd Hilarious Film Fare-

PAUL NEWMAN **JOANNE WOODWARD** THE PICTURE THAT TAKES A NEW ATTITUDE ON LOVE... **A NEW KIND OF LOVE** MELVILLE SHAVELSON'S production of

THELMA RITTER **EVA GABOR** **MAURICE CHEVALIER** "A New Kind Of Love" 2nd At 10:02 - 3rd Color "Horror" Attraction -

SUDDENLY THE TRIFFIDS ARE EVERYWHERE! hideous, man-killing things... multiplying to bestial hordes WAITING TO DEVOUR THE HUMAN RACE! **THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS** COLOR

Starts Sunday **ELVIS PRESLEY** **FUN IN ACAPULCO** TECHNOLOR

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Audio-Visual Conference

John Barson, director of Instructional Systems Development, will speak on learning through listening at the Michigan Audio-Visual Association (MAVA) conference today and Saturday in Muskegon.

Discussion will center around the topic "The New Media Approach" and will include speeches on audio-visual educational facilities.

ENTER NOW! **SPRING LEAGUES** **BOWLING** ALL HANDICAP Mixed (2 men, 2 ladies) --Tues. & Thurs. 3 man -- Wed. Father and Son -- Mon. All Spring Leagues start the last week in April, finish in June. **HOLIDAY LANES** "Frondor Is Just South Of Us" IV 7-3731

CAMPUS THEATRE NOW! 65c to 5:30 Eve. & Sun. 90c Feature Today 1:10-3:20-5:35-7:45-9:50 P.M. Loaded With Laughs, Romance and FUN! **HOLDEN HEPBURN** **AUDREY HEPBURN** **PARIS WHEN IT SIZZLES** KIDDIE CARTOON SHOW SATURDAY 1:00 to 3:00 35 Minutes of Bugs Bunny Cartoons Plus Feature "MY DOG BUDDY" Starts Thurs. Paul Newman as "HUD" **ACADEMY AWARDS NIGHT** MONDAY APR. 13 Channel 12 at 10:00 PM

GLADMER THEATRE NOW thru Tuesday 7:30 to 5:30 - \$1.00 After **JACKIE GLEASON & STEVE MCQUEEN** THEY'LL HAVE YOU ROLLING IN THE AISLES! **Soldier in the Rain** Blake Edwards Production

STATE THEATRE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS **TODAY ... Thru Thursday: From 7:00 P.M. 90c Sat. from 1:00 P.M.**

"INHERIT THE WIND" "One of the most BRILLIANT displays of acting ever witnessed!" - New York Times "A ROBUST Show of Razzle-Dazzle... A Wonderfully Engaging Movie!" - New York Mirror

"RESOUNDINGLY TRIUMPHANT!" **ROUSING ENTERTAINMENT!** **EMPHASIZES MIRTH!** **TRACY MARCH KELLY** **"INHERIT THE WIND"** Friday 7:10 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. & Sun. 1:45 - 4:20 - 6:55 - 9:30 P.M. NEXT "OSCAR" NOMINATION "BEST FOREIGN FILM" 1963 **FRI. 2 Fedrico Fellini's "8 1/2"**

Lansing Drive-In Theatre South Cedar at Jolly Road TU 2-2429 **FRI-SAT-(3) COLOR HITS!** HIT NO (1) SHOWN AT 7:35

PAUL NEWMAN - JOANNE WOODWARD THE PICTURE THAT TAKES A NEW ATTITUDE ON LOVE! **A NEW KIND OF LOVE** THELMA RITTER EVA GABOR MAURICE CHEVALIER

JOHN WAYNE + MAUREEN O'HARA "McLINTOCK!" IS MCNIFIGENT! **WALLOPS THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF EVERY WESTERN YOU'VE EVER SEEN!**

HIT NO (2) SHOWN ONCE AT 9:20

HIT NO (3) LATE SHOW AT 11:10

JERRY LEWIS "ROCK A BYE BABY" IN COLOR

ELVIS PRESLEY **FUN IN ACAPULCO** TECHNOLOR

STEVE ALLEN - JAYNE MEADOWS **WALTER WINCHELL - MAMIE VAN DOREN** **COLLEGE CONFIDENTIAL** AN ALBERT ZUGSMITH production A Universal-International Release OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Diamondmen Down Albion, 11-3, In Debut

The NEWS In SPORTS

Net Squad Meets Tough League

Members of the MSU tennis squad will head for Columbus, Ohio, today, prepared to face a double-barrel assault in their first conference outing of the season.

Purdue and Ohio State will provide the opposition for the Spartans Saturday in what promises to be a busy day for Coach Stan Drobnac's net squad. The Green and White will play a dual meet with each team; the competition begins at 9:30 a.m. with singles action against the Boilermakers.

Matches will be determined on the basis of a 10-game pro set. If the weather is inclement, the contests will be held indoors. The Spartans can expect stiff competition from both teams. Prospects at Purdue are good, and Ohio State gave an indication of its strength earlier this season with a 9-0 triumph over Western Michigan.

The MSU forces rested Monday after their week-long tour of the South, and Wednesday workouts were cancelled due to snow. Despite the light practice schedule this week, Drobnac is not concerned. "I don't think it will matter," (continued on page 10)

STUDENT TV RENTALS, New 19" portable, \$9 per month, 21" table models, \$8 per month, 17" table models, \$7 per month. All sets guaranteed, no service or delivery charges. Call Nejac TV Rentals, IV 2-0-24.

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★ Wanted WANTED TO sublease for summer: an apartment for 4 girls with reduced rates. Call 355-7149.

WANTED- WOOD CARVER for one project. Call M/Sgt. Watson, Army ROTC. Phone 355-0243 or 355-2386.

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Hillsdale Next Foe

Michigan State's answer to baseball's famed "Murderers Row" will battle Hillsdale College Saturday in a double header starting at 1 p.m. at Old College Field.

The Spartans enter the contest with a phenomenal .317 team batting average after they flexed their muscles for 15 hits and 11 runs in their 11-3 victory over Albion College Thursday.

Coach Danny Litwhiler, whose record in his first season as MSU baseball coach stands at 8-3, has an extremely productive ball club this season. The Green and White are averaging better than 7 and one half runs a game and has scored as many as 22 in one game this season.

Joe Porrevecchio upped his average to .527 with a four for four performance against Albion to lead the Spartan regulars in that department. First baseman Jerry Sutton's long homer in the same game tied him with backstop Bruce Look, outfielder Dick Billings, and John Biendenbach, a third baseman, for the home run leadership with three each.

Because of the heavy action seen by Litwhiler's two best pitchers, John Krasnan and John Ellward, in the Albion game, it is expected that he will go with Doug Miller, a right hander, and southpaw Bill Collins for the twinbill.



SPARTAN PITCHER—Southpaw John Krasnan, sophomore, is shown in action during Thursday's opening game of the season with Albion. He allowed only one hit and one run during the contest.

Improved Bucks Face State In Golf Opener At Columbus

The Michigan State golf team swings into action this weekend with a match at Ohio State Saturday. Following this will be a trip to Notre Dame and a match there Monday with the Irish and Northern Illinois. Gold mentor John Brotzmann will go with the same six players that he took with him to Florida during the spring break: Doug Hankey, Dick Marr, Phil Marston, Bob Meyer, Steve Richard and Doug Swartz.

Meyer finished tied for 23rd and Marston tied for 27th in the University of Miami-City of Coral Gables tournament. They had four round totals of 307 and 308 respectively and were the Green and White's best performers during the southern trip.

Coach Brotzmann feels that the Spartans have a good chance in the match with Ohio State, despite the fact that the Buckeyes are rated improved over last year.

Notre Dame also figures to be tough and will provide the Spartans with some good competition. Still, State has not had enough time to get ready. Brotzmann attributes this to the unseasonable weather that we have been having.

Practice at Forest Akers Golf Course has been curtailed and

the team is not as far along as it usually is at this time. "We'll just have to take things as they come," Brotzmann commented.

After the Notre Dame match, State will return home and remain idle until April 25 when they oppose Purdue at West Lafayette, Indiana. This leaves nearly two weeks for practice, and by that time the squad should be in pretty good shape.

Track coach Fran Dittrich believes his team has a good chance to challenge Wisconsin and Michigan for first place in the Big Ten this season "if everything goes right."

"It's too early in the spring to evaluate the team, but potentially State has one of its best squads in years," Dittrich said.

The Spartans are strong in every event but the pole-vault. Possibly their strongest events are the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Bob Moreland and Sherm Lewis finished one-two in the Big Ten 60 yard dash this winter and both are expected to do well in the outdoor dash events.

Walker Beverly is another highly regarded senior Dittrich is counting on in the 100 and 220. In the 440 John Parker, Joe Larnett and Chester Harris will add strength to the Spartan's bid for the title. Parker's best time of 48.3 gave him a third place finish in the Big Ten outdoor meet last year.

Chester Harris, Beverly, Ron Horning and Dick Mather will be trying to gain points for the Spartans in the 660. Mike Martens, heads the list of 880 hopefuls.

Martens is a former state 880 champion and indoor 1000

champ. Bob Fulcher will join Martens in the 880. Dean Hunt, Mather, George Thomas and Horning add depth to the 880.

The Spartans also are strong in the mile. Jan Bowen, last year's Big Ten outdoor champ, is returning along with Mike Kaines, who finished fourth in the mile. Dick Sharkey, ace runner for Dittrich's cross country team will be counted on for the mile and two mile.

Eric Zemper also rates high in the mile and two mile. In the hurdles, sophomore Fred McCoy has shown promise in both the high and low hurdles. Ayo Azikiwe from Lagos, Nigeria, is another highly touted performer.

In the broad-jump is Sherm Lewis and Jim Garrett both have jumped over 24 feet. Garrett's high is 24-7. He won the event in the '64 indoor meet, while

(continued on page 10)

Tregoning Named U-M Cage Capt.

(UPI)—Larry Tregoning of Ferndale Monday was elected captain of the Michigan basketball team for 1964-65.

Tregoning, a 6-5 junior forward, succeeds guard Bob Cartrell of East Chicago, Ind.



ROUGH AND TUMBLE—Spartan lacrosse player takes a spill during practice for Saturday's opener on the lacrosse field opposite Cose Hall. Photo by Larry Fritzman

Practice at Forest Akers Golf Course has been curtailed and

Saturday Debut For Lacrosse

The Lacrosse club will open its season Saturday afternoon against Notre Dame on the lacrosse field (behind the practice football field) at 2 p.m.

The Green and White will be trying to get off on the right foot in hopes of bettering last season's 3-3 mark.

Lacrosse is a rough and exciting sport played on a lot like hockey. Four defenders, three midfielders, three attackers and one goalie make up the team.

The attackers are the ones who do the scoring in lacrosse. Joe Heywood, Alf Norwood, Phil Iron and Joe Sutschuk will be leading the Spartans at the attack position.

The midfield men are responsible for setting up the scoring plays. They have the most tiring job since they have to move all over the field while the attackers and defenders are stationary in a set position on the field.

Five men will be alternated in the games at this position. They are Bud Schultz, Dave Wagner, Don Derfner, Jim Robinson, and Bill Prahler.

That's Baseball? The "Star Baseball Club," first assembled team of any kind at Michigan State, won a game by a 98-44 score in 1868.

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(continued on page 10)

Krasnan Winner, Porrevecchio 4-4

By DUANE LANCASTER State News Sports Writer

A three-run home run by All American first baseman Jerry Sutton in the first inning Thursday just about settled matters for the day as Michigan State inaugurated the baseball season with an 11-3 win over Albion College at Old College Field.

It appeared that would be all the scoring in the contest until Joe Porrevecchio drilled his third of four hits in left field, chasing home two more Spartan runs in the fourth inning to give the winners a 5-0 lead.

Albion bounced back with a run in the fifth, but State rallied twice in their half of the inning and came up with four more in the sixth to secure the victory.

The Britons, down 11-1 and held to just two hits going into the top of the ninth inning, came up with three hits and two runs off reliever Fred Devereux to round the scoring.

The Spartans hammered out fifteen hits in the season opener with Porrevecchio's four safeties leading the attack. Sutton, who ended the game with four RBIs, and rightfielder Dick Billings both added two.

Starter John Krasnan was the winner of the three-hour marathon, allowing only one hit and a single run while Larry Colburn took the loss for the Britons.

The Spartans, now 8-3 for

the season counting ten spring training games, had twenty players in and out of the lineup as Coach Danny Litwhiler substituted freely throughout the cold afternoon.

Albion coach Marcey Fraser, whose Britons fell to a 1-5 mark, also had plenty of men seeing action as he sent 15 players into the game.

The most pleasant surprise of the afternoon was the strong pitching of mound staff Krasnan, Devereux and John Ellward, who was drilled with six strikeouts in only three innings work.

Limited to losers to five hits and only two for the first eighth inning of play.

Saturday the Spartans select Hillsdale College in a double header starting at 1 p.m. at Old College Field.

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BOB MORELAND AND COACH FRAN DITTRICH

Tennis

(continued from page 9)

he said. "In fact, the rest could help us more than hurt us." "We kept getting better with every match down South, and we had to play every day. Maybe the lay-off will help us rebuild our enthusiasm."

The meets will mark the first for Tom Jamieson as captain. The Lansing senior, number one man on the Spartan squad, was elected captain Monday afternoon by a vote of his teammates. Jamieson was a member of last year's MSU team that defeated both Purdue and Ohio State in dual meets and then finished ahead of them in the conference meet.

Tony O'Donnell will hold down number two position in the Spartan lineup with Dwight Shelton, Charlie Wolff, Laird Warner, and Tom Wierman rounding out the squad.

Warner is the only sophomore in the group with all other regulars having earned at least one letter in previous seasons.

After Saturday's matches, the Spartans will prepare to face Notre Dame, Wayne State, and Western Michigan in non-conference duels before resuming league play against Michigan May 5.

Track

(continued from page 9)

Lewis won the event in '63. Stan Washington, sophomore basketball star, is expected to add depth in the jump. Stan was Detroit high school champion in the event. The same trio will compete in the hop, skip and jump.

Dave Mutchler and Tom Herbert add a good one-two punch in the shot-put.

In high-jumping, McCoy and Bill Berry both have cleared 6-6 and both should do well this spring, according to Dittrich.

Pole-vaulting is the weak point of the team, but a trio of sophomores could develop into steady performers. The three prospects are Dick Cramer, Dan Smith and Dave Colby.

The Spartans compete in the Ohio and Penn Relays later this month. Their first home appearance will be May 2 against Ohio State. May 9 they travel to Notre Dame to compete against the Fighting Irish.

May 16 the Spartans are host to the always tough Chicago Track Club. The Big Ten meet will be at Evanston May 22 and 23, and the Spartans will be trying to win their first Big Ten championship in 13 years.

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